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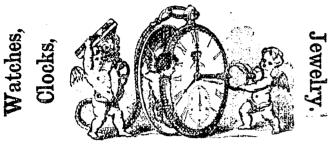
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Among the thousand and one new varieties offered within the past few years, I find very few better than Early Rose and Beauty of Hebron. Early Vermont is a little earlier, and fully equal in other respects; and Lee's Favorite, while possessing all the good qualities of the other, is still earlier and more productive. WM.F.BASSETT.

SWELLTOWN, Texas, 3.17.88

MR. EDFTOR :-So you've had a genuine blizzard. We escaped. In the reading-room of my hotel I found a paper which exhibited such wonderful editorial capacity that I cannot forbear sending you a few items from it, thinking that you may profit by them in getting up the S. J. R. As is my custom with my home papers, I first took in the locals, and found the following:

"We received a pleasant call from our very distinguished townsman, Zorobabel Snooks. He believes is looking-glasses."

"Walter Scott Byron was in our popular clothing-store this week, trying to get a fit."

"Misses Keziah Oldcorn and Hepsibah Fussbudget saw themselves in the Look-ing-glass this week. Weren't they beauties, though ?"

"John Henry Cornwallis looked into our sanctum. He is an affable gentle-man, and realizes that it requires money to carry on such a paper as ours."

~Well, I said to myself, it requires genius to collect such news Items, and I must seek out the inner recesses of this Looking-glass. I found ye editor busily engaged "cussing and discussing" over the settlement of an advertising bill with Mr. Charles Augustus Bobb; and when they were both exhausted with calling each other pet names, Ambrose Aurelius Pinkerton, who had been waiting, came forward, paid arrearages, and ordered his paper stopped. Looking over the editor's shoulder as these visitors le't (don't say it was mean to do so) I saw him make the following notes:

"Charles Augustus Bobb made our office an agreeable call."

"Ambrose Aurelius Pinkerten was a pleasant caller in our office, and left a dollar for the Looking-glass.

As I started to leave, the editor put on his blandest smile, and asked to whom he was indebted for this friendly call; and as I passed his desk I saw him write:

"Sir Christopher Arkwright Macauly honored our office by his presence. Verily, our Looking-glass is attractive.

I hastened to my room, moralizing upon the superior tact and wisdom of the man who was capitle of deriving so much pleasare from such usually considered a averse circumstances, and the folly of those city editors who waste so much money on high-toned correspondents, when, for a tithe of the cost, they might secure from their neighboring shop-keepers lists of the affable gentle-

men and beautiful misees who make them business calls, with a little softsoap thrown in by the proprietor. Besides the saving in expense, they might confer immense blessings upon the reading public by giving them such vast stores of useful knowledge.

SIR C. A. MACAULY.

Republican

The President and Mrs. Cleveland will spend the summer at Oak View.

A pretty match box recently seen represented a half-burnt eigar in gold. The ashes were oxidized silver.

It is stated that a New York life insurance company has refused to insure the life of President Cleyeland' for \$50,000. The medical examiner reported against taking the risk.

Imquality in taxation, my son, is a system of assessment which hits you quite as hard as neighbor Jones over the way. Just and impartial taxation, on the contrary, is a system of assessment which lets you off without paying a dollar and makes Jones pay enough for

A movement is said to be on foot to hold a consolidated convention in Cincinnati, of the Union Labor, United Labor, Greenback, Henry George and Dr. McGlynn parties and the Grangers to nominate a national ticket,

Natural gas, it is claimed, has been found in the Province of Quebec.



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FARM NOTES

though the principal good, is not the that to rear lambs successfully in only benefit exerted on run down soil. winter the sheep should have plenty of means of supplying vegetable matter to If nothing else can be had, then feed the same time. Cow Peas for green and they will insure milk if fed liberalmanuring should have a rank growth ly to the sheep. These suggestions part of the plant for this purpose. When the crop is in full bloom, and These sheep give very rich milk, and The plowing covers the seed sufficiently, stinted in food. Unless well fed the horses, or hogs. Cow Peas make most | trouble and outlay. excellent food for fattening bogs.

CREAMERY OR CHEESE FACTORY. -In replys to the question, "Which is equal in weight to herself in a few the more profitable for the average weeks must require not only ample farmer and small stock raiser, the food, but that the food should be of a creamery or the cheese factory?" general rule the cheese factory will re- contains a considerable quantity of special seasons and conditions which neces sarily contains every element would change this. The returns made which goes to make up a perfectly-by cheese factories the past season run finishel bird, including the feathers. from \$33 to \$75 per cow—the average would be about \$50. It must be re- tributed in the food, and yet for the membered, however, the cheese factory only leaves the whey for its patrons while the creamery leaves all the milk. a difference which, if properly utilized would materially change results. Then, again, the quality of the butter or cheese produced would have an important bearing upon the returns. If the products of either are of a low grade. through the lack of experience or carelessness on the part of the managers, such factory or creamery will not be able to pay their patrons as much as if

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS .- Al- when the hens are so fed, and are kept though the dairymen are gradually be comfortably warm; eggs may be ex- the disease germs. coming educated to a knowledge of pected. the advantages of pure-bred stock, vet many of them require training in the art of making butter. To equivalent to learning a trade, and of some farmers to grow those crops. millions of dollars are annually lost to The seed should be sown early, so as to our dairymen through imperfect know- have the young plants make some headledge in making butter. In Europe way before the grass shall begin to schools of instruction are rapidly in- grow thickly, or hand-weeding must be creasing, and there is a necessity for resorted to. It would be test to use

The best results in modern dairying will be secured by those who intelligently seek for better knowledge of the ted grade cows, got by pure-bred sires every day thereafter until they shall beof a breed of cattle especially adapted come accustomed to the green food.

to buttermaking.

The immediate loss of milk by not diseases and a falling off of milk. supplying full rations of milk-producing food the whole of the milking sea-

of slower growth than corn, but grows amount of food required for bodily is provided with a valve, by means of rapidly after starting. The seed makes excellent food, and it is a special food, as it protects the animals against fodder plant. As nearly all classes of stock are partial to it the crop should be more extensively grown. If preferred the cane can be expressed for profitable industry of the new Swedish the juice, to be boiled down to sirup, and the refuse fed to hogs. and the refuse fed to hogs.

factories, of which there are twenty-WHERE manure has been scattered over the strawberry plants, in rows, it year 362 tons of starch from 98,000 will require but little labor to rake over the manure. If the rain and frost have had no opportunity to break the lumps to pleces it will be an easy matter to make the manure fine with matter to make the manure of sugar and a little essence.

In the strawberry plants, in row, it bushels of potatoes. The process of old or gas, which entails much trouble and a gill of milk; mix well together and fill a buttered pudding three with paper and stauch the pudding three with paper and stauch process.

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The read daing the spring rains are fivel for small the stanch in the pudding three with paper and stauch and a gill of milk; and the pudding three to thirty minutes.

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The read and fill a buttered pudding three with paper and stauch and a gill of milk, and the pudding three to thirty minutes. the rake. By so doing the spring rains | thoroughly washed with clean water to will wash in the soluble matter, and at remove all impurities. Furnace heat the same time clean the beds, thus is employed for drying. leaving less dirt to adhere to the

AGRICULTURE is the foundation of our industrial system. Upon it rests all other honorable vocations, and the all other honorable vocations, and the life of the li general good of the community, no less than the well being of individuals, reersand milk for breakfast and bread and the whole plant, with tanks filled, is than the well being of individuals, requires that it be of the highest excelquires t lence. It is not enough that the diet. Milk is one of the best and farmer knows how to till the soil. He cheapest forms of animal food known, A recent English invention is a cor- ly and keep in a warm place until morn- quick oven. must know how to improve the quality and Mr. Davis' experience is a pretty rugated rolled-steel wagon-tire for use ing, when fry on a griddle, If found of his lands, and how to adapt various good proof of it. plants to different soils.

has ever tried for killing the cabbage of whitewashing the stems of shade and the wrenching of vehicles and ple strup, boil until it cracks in water, around the edge of the dish, then dip worm is a mixture of equal parts of trees. As against the tussock moth it horses. The invention consists of what and just before taking from the fire put the oranges in this and let them drain plaster, air-slaked lime, salt and black may be of some slight use, but the bag may perhaps be described as a series of loam made fine mixed dry and applied worm, the web worm and elm-leaf sloping projections on each side of the ow the handful. beetle can not be affected by it.

THE VALUE OF SUCCULENCE.—We have known of merino ewes having lambs in the winter, fine, strong lambs,

fields. A pea crop is one of the easiest | will make more milk than the turnips. | graphed under the most favorable cirexhausted soils. It supplies both potatoes. There is always more or less ting on their nests; in active flight, however swift; in pursuit of their food; of vine, as this is the most valuable apply to any breed of sheep, but are eries also offer admirable subjects, and more of a necessity to the merinos. ready for turning under more seed not so much as the downs or the coarse-should be sown on the same ground. wooled kinds. Sheep should never be coast."

THE seeds of carrols and parsnips

thin out the surplus plants after they

shall be up.

loose. I gave it a good coat of hot oil, Egg-Producing Food.-We must EGG-PRODUCING FOOD.—We must are tight yet, and they have not been not forget that a hen producing eggs set for eight or nine years. Many to make the work as easy as possible. Sometimes the coffee pot is put away nature consistent with the character Michigan Farmer answers: "As a and composition of the eggs. An egg damage to the wheels, causing them sary sewing and mending. to dish, if they will get some linseed oil turn the most money to its patrons, one lime, a large proportion of nitrogen, year with another. But there are phosphoric acid, fat and sulphur. It lies all the oil they can take, it will fill lies all the oil they can take, it will fill pound good beef, without fat. One and them up to their usual size and tighten one-half table-poundul of coriander constraints and also powder. One-half eggspoonful of saf-vulsions in children are very alarming to be the constraint of the constraints of All this varied material must be congreater part corn is the staple provision afforded to the fowls. Corn makes fat. t has been shown in these columns of late, most clearly, that the grain cannot alone sustain any animal in health, and that excessive carbonaceous food,

Dr. Brown Sequard, who has been such as corn, produces susceptibility to and monotonus food are the great certain febrile diseases, of which the causes of phthisis has exhibited to the common chicken cholera is one. Con- Paris Academy of Sciences a ventila- in a stew-ran with the butter, and and the sufferer laid dawn. If the sequently feeding with corn alone is not productive of eggs, and is productive of the prevailing disease among fowls at the end of winter. Healthful for the prevailing of eygs arranged in its curves and angles, that when placed haside a bed the reversed for the production of eygs.

If an a stew-ran with the butter, and brown the onions till a gold-fish color, hands are thrown about they should be under the prevailing disease among shade, is placed at the end of a tube, so arranged in its curves and angles, that when placed haside a bed the reversed and brown add the meat, half-inch and brown add the meat, half-inch and give a turn.

Rables sometimes have convulsions they were making a first class article. feeding, and for the production of eggs, when placed baside a bed the reversed It would be better to sell your milk to should consist of corn. wheat, broken funnel will be above the sleeper and It would be better to sell your milk to should consist of corn. wheat, broken funnel will be above the sleeper and a well managed creamery than a poorly fresh bones and rape seed, all of which draw up the air he breathes. The on turning for three minutes, add the ment of the digestion. If the fit lasts managed factory, and vice versa. Brains and experience are essential in either."

fresh bones and rape seed, an or which managed factory, and vice versa. Together contain every element needed to sustain the hens and to furnish materials required for the eggs. And through a heating apparatus to an air through a heating apparatus to an air through a heating apparatus to an air through a feet of the eggs. And through a heating apparatus to an air through a heating apparatus to a heating apparatus to a heating apparatus to an air through a heating apparatus to an air through a heating apparatus to an air through a heating apparatus to a

SUIENTIFIC.

are very slow in germinating, and to this cause is due the failure on the part have plants in operation, in lengths be curried by the same recipe. varying from one to eleven miles. Con-| plenty of seed, planting them in "stool" fifty-nine projected roads. about six inches apart in the rows, and

\_\_\_\_ art of buttermaking, especially in connection with the creamery system, who food of cows from the dry hay and feed and keep only those cows in which grain to an exclusive green diet. If the habit of a prolonged and generous generous rye shall come in for pasturing allow States school ship Tuscarora. The into an earthen basin filled with cold a flow of milk is fixed, and, finally, by the cows but a few minutes upon it the shallowest water in the middle of the water until they are cold. They are fruit is stewed it should be drained those who insist upon the use of selectifirst day, gradually extending the time Atlantic, 731 fathoms, shows the sub- laid on a sieve or cloth during the night away. Stir in two good teaspoonfuls of sidence of mountains 10,556 feet,

In this manner may be avoided bowel electric furnace, and it is difficult to according to the divisions, and put into bananas are thoroughly cooked in the THE cost of milk depends upon the underestimate them. The temperature tin boxes; finely powdered refined sugar butter, stir in the warm cream and cost of the food, hence the more milk which can be produced is limited only poured upon them, so that they are rum. Draw the pan to the side of the It affects the flow of milk in after years, and counteracts all efforts at improving the milking capacity of the unless warm quarters be given a large substances to be melted without traverquantity of food must be diverted to creating warmth for the body, and it

sets an electric bell ringing.

POTATOES FOR STARCH.-The most undertake the lighting of buoys which sugar and four eegs, one at a time; then mark dangerous points in our river and stir in eight ounces of bread crumbs six. The largest of these made last harbors by electricity. The present and one pound of apples, grated; add beat hard. Drop into hot gem pans method consists in supplying them with four ounces of currants, a little essence and bake in an even oven from twenty

The use of gasoline as a fuel for small one ounce of sugar and a little essence and chopped; mix all together, season motors is taken advantage of in a re-cent invention of a small engine to be in one egg and a glass of sherry; let it and press. Since cold or small engine to be attached to bicycles and tricycles, boil one minute. Turn the pudding into THE New England Farmer says that With this it is claimed a maximum a hot dish and pour the boiling sauce

in towns where street cars are run, to be stiff, thin it with a little tepid | Chrystallized Oranges. - Peel The object of the invention is to assist milk. PROFESSOR RILEY, one of the first the wheel to get out of the tram-line A GARDENER says the best thing he authorities on insects, does not approve and thus avoid skidding of the wheels fellors of the wheel.

HOUSEHOLD.

The Value of Cow Peas.— lambs in the winter, fine, strong lambs, and not a drop of milk to noursh experiments have demonstrated that cow peas can be grown in many of the Northern States, as a soiling or hay made and all saved by an all-night Northern States, as a soiling or hay and all saved by an all-night of the cow Pea draws its sustence. That experience was years that they may parlor receives first consideration by the parlor receives first consid ADVICE TO YOUNG HOUSEKEER demonstrated by the fact that it will flourish upon our poorest sandy solts.

It is a common saying "down South," of mik. It was a question of food. In the first instance the sheep were well food consisted of hay and grain, probable become the returning of plant food to the soil, the returning of plant food to the soil.

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The first mands and had abundance of the rectangle in the lings the positions. "Out the positions. "Out the positions. "Out the food to the soil and the returning of the rectangle in the ling on the positions. "Out the positions. "Out the positions. "Out and fix it with a string, and then reof the catalogues will tell her what she must be daily washed (not rinsed), scal-The roots are very penetrating, reachlord down into, and rendering more are the cheapest, and good enough for vour liking. Birds that you have a subject sitting to show the price of a French to the property of the proper and down into, and rendering more are the cheapest, and good enough for porous, the underlying stratum of our the purpose. Beets are excellent, and wounded but slightly may be photo-plays her weedling presents inadvertantplays her wedding presents inadvertant- gether wet, the strainers will in time ly intimates that she means to be a cumstances; they may also be taken sit- thrifty housewife, If the young housekeeper exhibit a strainers get clogged and the coffee willy keen interest in her kitchen utensils, not go through. in leading about their young; indeed, the list is almost an endless one. Rookthe person who has charge of them will

be apt to take greater care, either neglected put a piece of washing soda as through imitation or by a natural fidellarge as a hickory nut into hot water; try to her employer. If the mistress of the strainers in it; let them stand the house should be the one who prepares the food for the family, she will the coffee pot; then rub and brush poth a splendid field is open at those wonderful resorts of water-birds in such have better success if she is careful to till the wire gauze is clear and all the have the different vessels bright and black removed; then run boiling water and if this is done in the latter half of June, a second crop will mature before frost destroys vegetation, and will protheir first brightness, she had better not torm, nor will the gauze fill up, if a loose. I gave it a good coat of hot oil, choose German earthen sance-pans, and every year since it has had a coat of oil or paint, sometimes both. The tires sweet and clean. Above all, aim to before being put away. Cold water is farmers think that as wagon fellies be- By being careful in this way, and econ- exactly as it leaves the table, with left gin to shrink they must go at once omizing every moment, time may be to a blacksmith shop and get the tire set.

Instead of doing that, which is often a to beautify the home, or for the necesit, be careful not to let it get too hot. REEF CURRY, MADRAS .- One | sion.

> to keep out water. If you do not wish fron. One-third pint milk or strong to persons who are not accustomed to o go to the trouble of mixing paint, beef gravy. One large onion or a few them. They are rarely fatal, and with ou can heat the oil and tie a rag to a small ones, Spices-Small bits of cin- an adult the principal thing to be done stick and swab them over as long as namon, two cloves. One-half teaspoon- is to prevent the sufferer from hurting ful chopped green ginger. One small himself. Any smooth object can be put garlic, chopped. (It had better be between the teeth to prevent the tongue small.) One dessert or large spoonful being bitten—the handle of a toothof butter. Mode-If you have all the brush or of a spoon, a paper-knife or preaching that bad ventilation and poor above things at hand the curry only anything of a like nature that is at hand. requires about a quarter of an hour to The clothes should be unfastened, parmake it. Slice the onions and put them | ticularly any bands confining the waist. pieces (cut square), and give a turn, hole. The heat is great enough to burn juice or pickle vinegar. If required the muscles, the head being covered hot add a little cayenne pepper when preparing. (Salt to taste.) A drier and doctor will lance the swollen gums or The last year has seen a wonderful to some palates more delicate curry may prescribe a course of diet which will growth in electric railways. There are | be made in the same way only substi- | prevent a recurrence of the attack. It now in the United States over eighty tuting for half the milk or gravy "a ta- is generally not as alarming as it seems miles of road on which the motive blespoonful of good cream," and sim- to the mother, but a physician should power is electricity. Eighteen towns mering a little longer. Meat balls may be consulted to discover, if possible, re-

move the cause. tracts have been made for roads, and To PRESERVE ORANGES.—Choose they are now being constructed in fresh oranges with a firm, smooth peel, seven large bananas, or about ten small seventeen other towns, and there are and put them for a night into cold wa- ones, cut them across in thick slices. ter. The next day they are boiled in a deep pan with much water for full half saucepan (the amount of butter used The deepest sea sounding ever made an hour. The fruit does not sink, but must vary according to the quantity of was made in the Pacific Ocean swims on the top. Therefore, one must banana—the size of the fruit varies); in a cold place. The next day the castor sugar. Heat a gill of double oranges are divided into pieces with the cream, and add to it a tablespoonful Two advantages are possessed by the skin on, say about six or eight pieces, (or more if liked) of rum. When the gar, which is poured away after a few dish, as bananas shrink in cooking. It requires about a peck of seed to stock an acre in sorghum if it be grown in drills four feet apart. At first it is of slower growth than corn, but grows of slower growth than corn, but grows amount of food required for bodily

ALBION PUDDING.—Slightly warm batter. Soften the potato with the four ounces of butter and beat it to a milk, working out all the lumps; then The Light-house Board is about to cream; add four ounces of powdered stir in the corn-meal until the batter is just thick enough to drop easily from the spoon, add the whipped eggs and hours. Put in a saucepan a gill of milk. er, boned and crambing the quantity of fat, fresh pork boiled pressed out juice.

> add two teaspoonfuls salt, and flour to the cakes in powdered sugar; lay them make a pretty stiff batter. Cover close- on flat buttered tins and bake in a

and quarter the oranges, make a sirut of one pound of sugar to one pint of MAPLE CANDY .- Four cups of ma- water; let this boll until it is like candy

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

KEEP THE COFFEE POT CLEAN .--

Not even milk pans require more scru-pulous care than the coffee pot. It may

coffee pot should be separately dried before it is put away. If packed to-

a give a metallic taste. Another reason

for great care is that without it the

not go through.

If you find your coffee pot has been

over coffee in it. This should never be.

In drying the coffee pot, or warming

or there will be the flavor of burnt cof-

fee to spoil the beverage for that occa-

Bables sometimes have convulsions

BANANAS WITH KUM.-Peel six or

LIVER WURST .- Five pounds of liv-

Christ the Song.

"Now will I sing to my Well Beloved a song

concerning my Beleved." tsa. 5. heart properly attuned is the Saviour.
There is something in the morning light

Christ? I never read anything more beautiful than this about a child's de-THE most fascinating theme for a to suggest Him, and something in the evening shadow to speak His praise. The flower breathes Him, the star shines Hun, the cascade proclaims Him, wall, said her little prayer, and then temple, and Moravian church and all the voices of nature chant Him. | died." Whatever is grand, bright and beautiful, if you only lister to it, will speak His praise. When I come in the sum- | who have gone out from all these Chrismer and pluck a flower, I think of Him who is "the Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley." When I see in the fields a lamb, I say. "Behold the grand and beautiful as one of heaven's Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world." When, in very hot weather, I come under a projecting

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Theel"

Over the old-fashioned pulpits there was a sounding-board. The voice of the minister rose to the sounding-board. shows his handliwork. The Bible thrills | tune he sang forty years ago in the old | with one great story of redemption. country meeting-house. Some day the Upon a blasted and faded paradise it choir sings a tune so old that the young poured the light of a glorious restora- people do not know it; but it starts the tion. It looked upon Abraham from tears down the cheek of the aged man, the ram caught in the thicket. It spoke for it reminds him of the revival scene in the bleating of the herds driven down | in which he participated, and of the to Jerusalem for sacrifice. It put in- radiant faces that long since went to finite pathos into the speech of uncouth fishermen. It lifted Paul into the seventh heaven; and it broke upon the ear of St. John with the brazen trumpets and the doxology of the elders, and the

Instead of waiting until you get sick years of age, stood beside me. The and worn out before you speak the praise of Christ, while your heart is happiest, and your step is lighest, and plossoms, and the overarching heavens drop upon you benediction, speak praises of Jesus.

rushing wings of the scraphim.

THE ELECTRIC WORD. The old Greek orators, when they saw their audiences inattentive and slumbering, had one word with which they would rouse them up to the greatest enthusiasm. In the midst of their orations they would stop and cry out, "Marathon!" and the people's enthusiasm would be unbounded. My hearers, riage was consecrated, and whose rethough you may have been borne down surrection has poured light upon the you, and you feel hardly like looking up, methinks there is one grand, royal,

I remark, in the first place, that Christ ought to be

THE CRADLE SONG. What our mothers sang to us wher the night. John Welch, the old Scotch they put us to sleep is singing yet. We minister, used to put a plaid across his may have forgotten the words; but they bed on cold nights, and some one asked forever be a part of it. It is not so (1)h, sometimes in the night I want to much what you formally teach your sing the praise of Jesus, and to get after you are dead, and "Old Mortality" by a mother in the ear of her child shall have ten thousand echoes coming back from all the gates of heaven. Oh if mothers only knew the power of this sacred spell, how much oftener the little ones would be gathered, and all our homes would chime with the songs of Jesus!

PRESERVING POWER.

We want some counteracting influence upon our children. The very moment your child steps into the street. he steps into the path of temptation. There are foul-mouthed children who would like to besoil your little ones. It will not do to keep your boys and girls in the house and make them houseplants; they must have fresh air and recreation. God save your children Give to your instruction all the fascin-

THE CRADLE WILL BE EMPTY, carpet. No quick following from rocm to room. No strange and wondering questions. No upturned face, with laughing blue eyes, come for a kiss; but only a grave, and a wreath of white blossoms on the top of it; and bitter desolation, and a sighing at night-fall with no one to put to bed, and a wet

white blossoms on the top of it. The heavenly Shepherd will take that lamb the night! Songs in the night! eafely, anyhow, whether you have been THE SABBATH SONG. faithful or unfaithful; but would it not

The Sabbath-day has come. From the have been pleasanter if you could have in plain English, in broad Scotch, in flowing Italian, in harsh Choctaw. God's people have assembled in Higher Children on the sens of class of cla smoked up the savor of sacrifice. Minparture. The account said, "She folded her hands, kissed her mother good-by, God's people have assembled in Hindoo gang her hymn, turned her face to the

Oh, if I could gather up in one paragraph the last words of the little ones tian circles, and I could picture the calm looks and the folded hands and I next speak of Christ as THE OLD MAN'S SONG. Quick music loses its charm for the aged ear. The school-girl asks for a

trouble have tamed the spirit, and the sermons. One burden for the song. the ears of the people. And the ten thousand voices of earth rising, find the HEAVENS A SOUNDING-BOARD.

THE HEAVENS A SOUNDING-BOARD. THE HEAVENS A SOUNDING-ROARD, which strikes back to the ear of all the nations the praises of Christ. The sings with his so l. He hums his on swift wheels of light and love. heavens tell Itis glory, and the earth grandchildren asleep with the same Again the churches will be lighted. sermon, two prayers, three songs and one benediction. What shall we preach to-night? What shall we read? What shall it be, children? Aged men and women, what shall it be? Young men and maldens what shall it be? If you dust and of the gray-haired minister chose to break the silence of this auditory rearing over the pulpit, and sounding there would come up thousands of the good tidings of great joy. quick and jubilant voices, crying out, "Let it be Jesus!" I was one Thanksglving-day in my pulpit, in Syracuse, New York, and

> choir sang a tune. I said, "I am sorry that nursed Him, the cattle that fed they sang that new tune; nobody seems beside Him, the angels that woke up thoir is not rehearsing to-night. to know it." "Bless you my son," said There was a song to-day that touched the life of the aged with holy fire, and

Rev. Daniel Waldo, at ninety-eight

kindled a glory on their vision that

pillow and a grave and a wrearn

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THE SONG OF SALVATION. Jesus, who fed them all their lives long; Jesus, who wiped away their tears; Jesus, who stood by them when all else failed; Jesus, in whose name their marwith sin, and though trouble and trials graves of their departed. Blessed the and temptation may have come upon | Bible in which spectacled old age reads the promise, "I will never leave you, never forsake you!" Blessed the staff imperial word that ought to rouse your on which the worn-out pllgrim totters soul to infinite rejoicing, and that word on toward the welcome of his Redeemr! Blessed the hymn-book in which Taking the suggestion of the text, I the faltering tongue and the failing shall speak to you of Christ, our song. eyes find Jesus, the old man's song. speek to you again of Jesus as

THE NIGHT-SONG. Job speaks of him who giveth songs in went into the fibre of our soul, and will him why he put that there. He said, and one midnight has seemed to borechoes, and every Christian song sung wrap itself in more unbearable darkness; but Christ has spoken peace to our heart, and you can sing:

"Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly, While the billows near me roll, While the tempest still is high. Hide me, oh, my Saviour! hide Till the storm of life is past, Oh, receive my soul at last."

Songs in the night! Songs in the Mght! For the sick, who have no one turn the hot pillow, no one to put the taper on the stand, no one to put ice on the temple, or pour out the soothng anodyne, of utter one cheerful word -yet songs in the night!

FOR THE POOR.

who freeze in the winter's cold, and from the scathing, blasting, damning swelter in the summer's heat, and all through the heavens, and multitudes influence of the streets! I know of no munch the hard crusts that bleed the counteracting influence but the power sore gums, and shiver under blankets home! harvest home!" of Christian culture and example. Hold before your little ones the pure life of Jesus; let that name be the word that shall exorcise evil from their hearts.

Cive to your instruction all the facein. child and seeing famine there and death weird and thrilling. So the song in cessant war on the rats. At the Halles well under way by one minute past ation of music, morning, noon and there, coming home from the bakery, heaven will be night; let it be Jesus the cradle-song.
This is important if your children, grow up, but perhaps they may not.
Their pathway may be short. Jesus
The p Iner pathway may be short. Jesus may be wanting that child. Then there will be a soundless step in the dwelling, and the youthful pulse will begin to finter, and the little hands will be lifted have, moving out of a comfortable with damaged rigging, guns of distress have, moving out of a comfortable with damaged rigging, guns of distress have, moving out of a comfortable with damaged rigging, guns of distress have the storm, but the for help. You cannot help. And a home in desolation, death turning back booming through the storm; but the for help. You cannot help. And a home in desolation, death turning back great agony will pinch at your heart, from the exhausting cough, and the pilot came aboard, and he brought them at his own expense. The Prefecture at his own expense. The Prefecture visits, or a three-legged stool for him that the backet and the pilot came aboard, and he brought them at his own expense. The Prefecture visits, or a three-legged stool for him pale cheek, and the instreless eye, and refusing all relief. Yet songs in the breakers passed, the light-houses that colony of cats, which are placed under er for him in the heart's counting-house or a cornection of the breakers passed, the light-houses that colony of cats, which are placed under er for him in the heart's scullery, where and the nursery will be empty, and the world will be empty, and your soul will be empty. No little feet standing on the stars. No toys scattered on the brush away the flies from the fresh wound, no one to take the loving farewell, the grouning of others poured into his own groun, the blasphenty of others by the sestimated that eighteen thousand mile.

The remains of an unknown man, you are shall be God's.

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said one dying soldier, "tell my mother | will be music for you! These played in between my soul and Jesus. Songs in

on the battlements. Ah, if you do not the other, Quaker meeting-house and sailors' Bethel and kings' chapel and high-to-wered cathedral. They sang, and the they lift it around the throne! THE HEAVENLY SONG. song floated off amidst the spice groves 'The Christian singers and 'composers or struck the icebergs or floated off of all ages will be there to join in that into the Western pines or was drowned song. Thomas Hastings will be there. in the clamor of the great cities. Lumbermen sang it, and the factory-girls Lowell Mason will be there. Bradbury ages. Trappers, with the same voice with which they should yesterday in temples will be there. They who sounded the ing and the influence of the aristocracy is fading away, while the power of the temples will be there. The forty thousand the influence of the power of the temples will be there. and the children in the Sabbath-class will be there. Beethoven and Mozart the stag-hunt, and mariners with schottisch or a glee; but her grand-mother asks for "Balerma" or the "Portuguese Hymn." Fifty years of trouble have towned the spirit and the same that only a few days ago sounded in the hears blast of the sea-hurri-cane, they sang it. One theme for the amidst threshing-floors, shepherds who not good. recent martyrs who went up with leap- be life's test. of the Jesus whom they prophesied, and others of the Jesus for whom they died. streets. Whole families coming up the Oh, what a sorg! It came to John promised pardon on our repentance, church aisle. We must have one more prison; it dropped to John Knox in the repent.

of heaven.

A Christian woman, the wife of a min-

on Saturday night the choir used to as-

Sabbath, and she said, "How strangely

sweet the choir rehearses to-night; they

have been rehearing there for an hour.

"No," said some one about her, "the

"Yes," she said, "I know they are, I

hear them sing; how very sweetly they

sing!" It was not a choir of earth

THE CHOIR OF HEAVEN.

remember that occasion, it was the first

one of the kind at which I was present,

and foot wield that great harmony,

beating the time. It was overwhel-

THE GRANDER SCENE

when they shall come from the East,

and from the West, and from the North,

Cat Colonies in Paris.

meat and milk.

ming. But oh,

WE SING HIS BIRTH he barn that sheltered Him, the mother

the shepherds, shaking light over the your fortunes smile, and your pathway the old man, "I heard that seventy years midnight hills. We sing His ministry -the tears He wiped away from the eyes of the orphans; the lame men that that she heard, but forgot their crutches; the damsel who, from the bier, bounded out into the our younger eye-sight can not see. It sunlight, her locks shaking down over the flushed cheek; the hungry thousand who broke the bread as it blossomed into larger loaves—that miracle by a boy with five loaves and two fishes became the sutler for a whole army. We sing His sorrows—His stone-bruised feet, His aching heart, His mountain loneliness, His desert hunger, His storm-pelted body, the eternity of anguish that shot through His last moments, and the immeasurable ocean of torment that heaved up against His cross in one foaming, wrathful, omnipotent surge. the sun dashed out, and the dead, shroud-wrapped, breaking open their sepulchres, and rushing out to see what was the matter. We

SING HIS RESURRECTIONthe guard that could not keep Him, the sorrow of His disciples: the clouds piling n on either side in pillared splendors as He went through, treading the pathless air, higher and higher, until He

THE EVERLASTING SONG. children as what you sing to them. A hymn has wings and can fly everyhymn has wings and can fly everyplaid and wrap it around me, to keep The very best singers sometimes get whither. One hundred and fifty years after you are dead, and "Old Mortality" after you are dead, and "Old Mortality" light! Night of trouble has come down in the cold." Songs in the tired; the strongest throats sometimes cry, "Worthy is the Lamb that was night! Night of trouble has come down get—weary, and many who sang very slain to receive blessings, and riches and platting frills—puts a has worn out his chisel in re-cutting your name on the tombstone, your ses put out one star, slanderous abuse the grace of God, we will, after a while, without end. Amen and Amen 1. Oh, some other different secret; and we can

great-grandchildren will be singing the song which this afternoon you sing to your little ones gathered about your little ones gathered about your little ones gathered about your where, if you distinctly utter your and one midnight has seemed to borner in your distinctly utter your and one midnight has seemed to borner where, if you distinctly utter your and one midnight has seemed to borner as place in Switzerland where, if you distinctly utter your and one midnight has seemed to borner as place in Switzerland where, if you distinctly utter your and one midnight has seemed to borner as place in Switzerland where, if you distinctly utter your and one midnight has seemed to borner as place in Switzerland where, if you distinctly utter your and one midnight has seemed to borner as place in the first of the first of the place of the first where we will never be weary. You should never be weary. You other assemblage, may I join that!

Among the best of men are diversing the properties of Christ where we will never be weary. You of the meanest drudgery.

Among the best of men are diversing the properties of the meanest drudgery.

Among the best of men are diversing the properties of the mean that I if I join not other assemblage, may I join that!

I was reading of the battle of Agin-ties of opinions; which are no more, in the properties of the properties of the mean that I if I join not other assemblage, may I join that!

I was reading of the battle of Agin-ties of opinions; which are no more, in the properties of the mean that I if I join not other assemblage, may I join that!

I was reading of the battle of Agin-ties of opinions; which are no other sweet which them. They stir the soul, they start the tears. voice, there come back ten or fifteen row the fold from another midnight to they turn the heart in on itself and keep it is said after the battle was won, glor- that loves black should be angry with sounding after the tune has stopped, like some cathedral bell, which, long knowledge the divine interposition, and thoughts are the very apparel of the after the tap of the brazen tongue has be ordered the chaplain to read the huncased, keeps throbbing on the air. dred and fifteenth Psalm of David; and Well, it will be a home song in heaven; when he came to the words, "Not unto all the sweeter because those who sang with us in the domestic circle on earth when he came to the words, "Not unto the angels transgressed and fell; by aspiring to be like God in power, the angels transgressed and fell; by aspiring to be like God in power, when he came to the words, "Not unto the angels transgressed and fell; by aspiring to be like God in power, when he came to the words, and all the angels transgressed and fell; by aspiring to be like God in power, when he came to the words, and all the angels transgressed and fell; by aspiring to be like God in power, when he came to the words, and the angels transgressed and fell; by aspiring to be like God in power, when he came to the words, and the angels transgressed and fell; by aspiring to be like God in power, when he came to the words, and the angels transgressed and fell; by aspiring to be like God in power, when he came to the words, and the angels transgressed and fell; by aspiring to be like God in knowledge, when he came to the words, and the angels transgressed and fell; by aspiring to be like God in knowledge, when he came to the words and the angels transgressed and fell; by aspiring to be like God in knowledge, when he came to the words are the angels transgressed and fell; by aspiring to be like God in knowledge, when he came to the words are the words and the words are the the cavalry dismounted, and all the shall join that great harmony.

"Jerusalem, my happy home. Name ever dear to me; When shall my labors have an end In joy and peace in theer

You know there is no such time on a falling upon our faces, and crying, farm as when they get the crops in; and so in heaven it will be a harvest the name be the glory!" song on the part of those who on earth sowed in tears and reaped in joy. Lift up your heads, ve everlasting gates, and let the sheaves come in! Angels shout come down the hills, crying, "Harvest est number of cats of any city in the pastor or a superintendent would have

THE CHILDREN'S SONG.

his own groan, the blaspheniy of others plowing up his own spirit, the condensed bitterness of dying away from home among strangers. Yet songs in the night! Songs in the night! "Ah!" Songs in the night! Songs in the night! "Ah!" Songs in the night! "Ah!" Songs in the night! "Ah!" Songs in the night! Songs in the night! "Ah!" In the night! Songs in the night! Son

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. that last night there was not one cloud the streets of Babylon and Thebes The best time to correct our faults these plucked lilies from the foot s while they are still our private prop-Olivet while Christ was preaching about them; these waded in Siloam; these erty. were victims of Herod's massacre; these

I could never think well of a man's were thrown to crocodiles or into the intellectual moral character if he was

heard from those lips the praises of altars of ten thousand churches has fire; these came up from Christian habitually unfaithful to his appointhomes; and these were foundlings on A parent giving his children good intruction and a bad example, brings them food in one hand and poison

like children, do not go there. They are in vast majority, and what a song when their money while they are alive, they might bury themselves how they liked.

for aught I care. Energy will do anything that can be done in this world, and no talents, no circumstances, no opportunities will make a man without it.

The powers of monarchs are lessensand harpers that stood at the ancient | It we practice goodness, not for the dedication will be there. The two sake of its own intrinsic excellence, but hundred singers who assisted on that for the sake of gaining some advantage

day will be there. Patriarchs who lived by it, we may be cunning, but we are watched amidst Chaldean hills, prophets | He that has feasted upon God's goodwho walked with long beards and coarse ness is desirous that many more should apparel, pronouncing woe against an- sit down at the same table: "O. taste cient abominations, will meet the more and see that the Lord is good;" let this

ing cohorts of fire; and some will speak If we put off repetance another day. we have another day more to repent of, and a day less to repent in. God has upon Patmos; it came to Calvin in the but he has not promised life until we

fire; and sometimes that song has come Talk about those subjects you have to your ear, perhaps, for I think it sometimes breaks over the battlements others say about subjects you have studied but recently. Knowledge and timber should not be much used till

ister of the Gospel, was dying in the they are seasoned. parsonage near the old church, where Family life has its charms and ita bappy influences; but we must not ask semble and rehearse for the following of its greatness, for it dissipates thought and cools enthusiasm, without which a

life is never heroic. Politeness is to goodness what words are to thought. It tells not only on the manners but on the mind and heart: 1 renders the feelings, the opinions, the

words, moderate and gentle. A good man is the best friend, and therefore is first to be chosen, longest to be retained, and, indeed, never to be parted with, unless he ceases to be

I think that Jesus sometimes sets ajan the door of heaven, and a passage of that for which he was chosen, that rapture greets our ears. I wonder, | To tell what a man says pay attention will you sing that song? Will I sing to the tongue. To ascertain what he it? Not unless our sins are pardoned, means, pay attention to the eye. To and we learn how to sing the praise of talk in opposition to the heart is one of Christ, will we ever sing it there. The the easiest things in world.

first great concert that I ever attended According to what a man is, are the was in New York, when Julien, in the quality and amount of the virtue that "Crystal Palace," stood before hun- goes out of him and he cannot cease to dreds of singers and hundreds of players impart his peculiar life, unless upon instruments. Some of you may sinks into the lethargy of death. Action, work or labor: It is the law imposed upon all, and from which none and I shall never forget it. I saw that escape. Very few know how to act. one man standing, and with the hand Happy are they who work, The vulgar

labor. Then, the task finished, each. one sleeps the same sleep. It is not ease but effort-not faculty but difficulty, that makes men. There is no station in life in which difficulties have not to be encountered

and from the South, "a great multitude and overcome before any decided measthat no man can number," into the ures of success can be achieved. came to the foot of the throne, and all temple of the skies, host beyond host, If it is foolish to give advice too heaven kept jubilee at the return of the and Jesus shall stand before that host readily, it is also foolish to be too ready Conqueror. I say once more, Christ is to conduct the harmony, with His in seeking it. Advice should only be woanded hands and His wounded feet! asked from those whose opinions we Like the voice of many waters, like the value and by whose judgement we are voice of mighty thunderings, they shall willing to be guided.

ously won, the king wanted to ac- him that is clothed in white;

By aspiring to be like God in power. man transgressed and fell; but, by asgreat host, officers and men, threw piring to be like God in goodness and

story of the Saviour's deliverance, shall ever shall transgress. Then reunited to the friends with we not prostrate ourselves before Him whom we took counsel upon earth, we now, hosts of earth and hosts of heaven, shall recount our toil, only to heighten our ecstacy; and call to mind the toil "Not unto us, not unto us, but unto and dim of war, only that, with a more. bounding throb and a richer song, we may feel and celebrate the wonders of redemption.

He who would have nuntuality in The French capital harbors the larg- others must himself be punctual. If a world in proportion to its size. Whole the members of his charge always on Centrales their numbers have increased | two, even if there is not another per-

Songs in the night! For the showed them where to sail, the pilot the care of an old woman of 70, who he may lick the dishes. It won't dol supplies them with daily rations of You must cleanse the heart of him as you would of the plague, to the last spot. You must be resolved that all

-The remains of an unknown man, you are shall be God's.

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### The Republican.

### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Ralm Sunday, to-morrow.

189. Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 First meeting of the new Town

lively during the present week. Election of officers in the Sons Temperance, next Monday evening.

building a house on Pleasant St., near

Mrs. Seth Hawley, will move to Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. Haney received a handsome Black Minorca rooster, this week, from Pottsville, Penna.

care for a week or more. Mr. Moses Stockwell was wel-

men. Don't forget the Opening Days at E. Stockwell's dry goods department, next Friday and Saturday. Fourteen cases of numps are

reported among members of the grammar department, Central School No school report this week - last

bedstead, mattress, and springs.—cheap. E. H. CARPENTER. We are told that the Ladies' Aic Society of the Baptist Church are pre-

paring an entertainment, which they will announce bye and byc. M. Campanella has bought (thro' Wm. Rutherford's agency) the late Rev. Jarolemon's place, on Fairview Ave.,

ors of the People's Bank, of Hammonton, last Tuesday (vening, Hon, R. J. Byrnes was re-elected President, and W. R. Tilton, Cashier, Correct.

Mr. E. J. Woolley has plans all and elect officers. prepared-for-important improvements. St. Mark's Church, Special No-His store and residence is to be raised tice. Palm Sunday, March 2th. Holy Highee. from the foundation sufficiently high to Communion (at Rectory) at 30 A. M. give him a high ceiling in the first story. Morning Prayer and Sermo nat 10:30. Saxton, J. C. Stockton. above the side-walk. The stere will also Evening Prayer and Sermo B3:30 P.M.

on Tuesday last: Resolved, That we recognize the Local Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Option bill as an important step towards and on Friday at 7:30 P.M prohibition; that we tender to the mem- Also, on Good Friday, a the Church bers of the Legislature who voted for service and addresses com emorative of

ministerial career. He is young, earnest, and intelligent, and the Church is

to be congratulated on his appointment. The Confederate Spy .- Here is a synopsis of this play to be given by the ing read and approved Acmo Dramatic Club during the first

ACT IV. The secret out. George in

shoot me? Banks wounded. A noble war. My boy is wounded! On track of the spy. The deaf old man. Great beavens! where am 1? Discovered. tion. Hopeless and helpiess. Reprieve. Happy denouement. Re-united. Good night! Mand's alarm. Frita A sister's devo-

Call at E. Stockwell's dry goods ore next Friday and Saturday, and get your Easter present.

List of unclaimed letters remain the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. turday, March 24th, 1888:

Lue Murray. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M. Mr. N. D. Page, the photograthe public generally, that he has decided when completed. upon a change of location, and consequently will remain in Hammonton for a few weeks longer only. Persons who this year: desire to take advantage of this oppertunity of securing fine pictures, should come at once. Those who are entitled to re-sittings, etc., will please call as soon as convenient. Don't put off sitting too long, as it takes time to finish work, and there is going to be a rush. The various sums to be raised by

taxation, this year, in Hammonton, are For Town Purpose Lighting Streets .... Paying for the Park ...... Water supply 400
Paying Town Bond and interest. 1150 Paying School Bond ....

Estimating State School and County

The weather, this week, has been decided contrast with that of the previous week. Sunday was a fine day. Monday was mild and pleasant. Tuesday, warm rain. Wednesday, rained nearly all day, but quite warm, mercury at 59. Thunder and lightning in the afternoon. Thursday dawned fair, but clouds gathered, winds blew, temperature lowered, the air was filled with for, the flowers to be used for benevolent snow-flakes, and we concluded that the purposes. We feel sure that many spring weather had been postponed, hearts will be made lighter, many homes Friday morning, our thermometer indi- be made brighter. \$1.50 per year, or cated 18 above zero; and although the three subscriptions for \$1 each, if sen sun shines as we go to press, the wind to Willie O. Hoyt, Hammonton. whistling a lively March.

Ren. An adjourned annual meeting of Tuesday evening. The treasurer's report showed that he had paid out a little more money than he had received; and from this was developed the fact that a number of those who subscribed for the support of the reading room nave no paid during the past year. Gentlemen

this is not right. Amendments to the constitution wer offered, which will remove that five dollars per year qualification, and permit every contributor to vote. A special meeting will be called

April, to consider these amendments

Sunday School at 2:30. The M. E. Conterence of this Next week being Holy Ceek, there state adopted the following resolution, will be, at the Rectory, Evening Prayer and Instruction at 4:00 P, M nn Monday,

> Church or not, is specifly invited to There are over f voters in the town of Homonton; yet, after two weeks' notical less than one-

fittieth of that number annual school meeting h Central school building, last Tuesda Called to order by the District Clerk. S. E. Brown, who acted as Secretary, Orville E. floyt was eccted Chairman. Minutes of last annualand special meet-

The Trustees preented their annual motion, accepted. C. S. Newcombines elected Trustee

On motion, the danger. My God! Genera', would you Board, for next jear, were ordered uttered no complaining word when her Act V. Home again. North on the janitors, \$185: fuel, \$200; building and one of the earliest members of the Bap-

> salary of \$15, this year. annual report. Adjourned.

Examine new goods at the Spring opening at E. Stockwell's, March 30th

Mr. E. O. Smith has resigned his position as foreman of the Mirror, and will work for Mr. Packer, the baker.

The new Camden & Atlantic freight house is assuming form. It is located a little west of the Twelfth St. crossing, is 10 x 60 feet, and is to be surrounded by a substantial platform, which will also be extended one hundred teet west, along the side track. The pher, desires to inform his patrons, and | freight office will be in the new building

> The following are among the M. E. Conference pastoral appointments for Mr. Zelley goes to Point Pleasant and

Absecon, John W. Morris. Atlantic City, First Ch., J. A. Dilks St. Paul's, C. K. Fleming. Elwood, Weymouth, and Pleasan

Herbertsville

Mills to be supplied. Hammonton, Chas. S. Lawrence Linwood, Alonzo Chambers. May's Landing, Thos. C. Carman. Port Republic and Smithville, Chas.

V. Livezley. Smith's Landing, J. G. Edwards. Vinslow, Thos. D. Sleeper.

The March number of the Cottage Tearth sustains its reputation as one of toe best of magazines. Published by the "Cottage Hearth Co.," 11 Bromfield t., Boston. The best of stories and biographies, talks with mothers and young people, music, flowers, fashions, fancy work, painting, and the best of receipts (the March number containing one from Mrs. Cleveland, for brown bread). The Cottage Hearth is full of enterprise and benevolence, having i connection a Christmas Card mission. distributing thousands of cards among the sick and poor; also, a Flower mis sion, sending packets of flower seeds to subscribers free, to be planted and cared

135 Here are the names of those who have been chosen to serve their county the Library Association was held on in the capacity of petit jurymen at the April term of Court : Atlantic City, -Thos. Oakley, Jr., Fred

. Currie, Edw. R. Donnelly, Edw. A. Smith, Jr., A. F. Bailey, Al. Devou, Eli S. Amole, Derestus B. Steelman, Wm. Weeks, Wm. Cogill, Rulus Booye, Risley Barlow, Henry C. Wright. Absecon, -Lewis Young, Joel Steelmar Buena Vista,-Chas. Field, W.S.Chew.

Egg Harbor Township, -Fred. Boice, W. Smith, J. T. Lake, Ezra English, Egg Harbor City,-Wm. Muller, Ber-

nard Bollman.

Gallonay, - David Conover, Alfred Mccollum, Risley Giberson, Jno. F. Mathis, Elmer Strickland, Wm. Marshall, Espress Hammonton,-Wm. Murphy, John A

Hamilton, - Lewis Cramer, Wm. Souder, Charles Pomalier, Jesse Barrett, Thoma Mullico, -- John Foster, J. Herrick, Jr.

Somers Point,-I. H. Treen, B. Lewis. South Atlantic, -A. Getzen, Jr. Weymouth,-Samuel Hoffman, Anson Albertson, Geo. Dukes, B. Wentherbee. day When the husband and father is taken out of the home, a sad loneliness s felt. This was realized when, or March 11th, Mr. Wm. Whittier passed away, aged 73 years. He was one of the earlier settlers of Hammonton, when nearly all was a tract of wood land. He was an industrious, hard-working man always in good health until the past attended the year, when he had frequent sick turns. Partially recovering from these, his old habit and desire to be at work subjected him to exposure greater than his en feebled condition could endure. Jan 22nd he was attacked with pneumonia. from which he to some degree rallied but the body weakened by disease and age could not endure the strain, and

report in pamphle form, which was, on after much suffering he passed away. Mr. Whittier was a man of upright and honest character, and a good neighbor. Although naturally preferring the syment of salary to care and nursing of his wife, with whom Trustees, the past lear, was approved. he had lived nearly fifty years, yet when The amounts recommended by the she too was prostrated by pneumonia, he raised by special tax, as follows: For place was filled by others. Mr. W. was Chinese question. Mulgary gets a black repairs, \$100: incidentals, \$200; for teachers, and always eye. The fatal telegram. News from the teachers, \$1375. Total, \$2060.

The fatal telegram of the teachers of teachers, \$1375. Total, \$2060. Voted that the Trustees be allowed a he accepted that life which is in Jesus Christ, and in full submission to the Board authorized to print their next | Master, and confidence in his Refuge, he was ready for the summons to depart and be with Christ.

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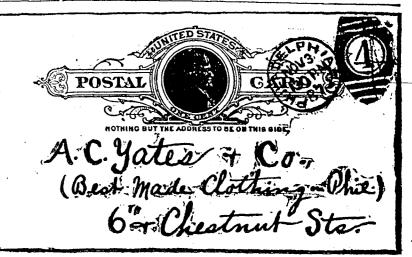
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order of the Court of Chancery of New train still makes its two round trips, at We have made arrangements by which we may be able to benefit our paper or magazine published, at club rates. For example, we can furnish Harper's Weeklu, or Monthly, Frank \$4 per year) at \$3.50 each. There are

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Of Hammonton, N. J.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1888.

New goods ready for Easter, E. Stockwell's. Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City,

Council, next Monday evening. Frogs have been singing quit

Dr. S. S. Nivison is expected t reach home, from California, early next Mr. W. T. Praster contemplates

Third. BORN,-On Wednesday, March 14th, 1888, to Mr. & Mrs. W. B. Matthews, a daughter. Mrs. S. Anthony and daughter,

S. W. Gilbert's meat wagon is on its rounds again, and his bugle rings out right merrily.

No service at the M. E. Church last Sunday, the pastor being absent. attending Conference. We regret to learn that Mrs Wickham has been under the doctor's

comed home, Monday, atter a protracted stay in New York State.

week's blizzard kept so many at home that a report would be useless. For Sale .- One nice black welnut

and takes possession at once. At the regular meeting of Direct-

that bill, and voted to pass it over the Governor's veto, our hearty congratula- our Lord's sufferings and death on the tions; and that we pledge our carnest cross; service beginning efforts to the enforcement of the provis- Every one, whether b ions of the law. Rev. C. S. Lawrence, the new this service. pastor of the M. E. Church, is a very able and instructive preacher, and is a graduate of the New Jersey Normal School, at Trenton. He was successful as a teacher, and is even more so in his

Act III. Home of Mand, Bradley. Futz on guard. Mand and George. The spy's anger. Friends. Plan of escape. C. S. Newcon Good-bye. Dot deat soldier. Taken for three years. Mand's heroism, Surrender, Glory mit der shtars and shtripes.

always on hand,

SNIFFING AT PRUSSIC ACID. A Coroner Finds out how the Quickest of all Poisons Works.

Deputy Coroner Scholer, of N. Y who parrowly escaped death recently from sniffling at the bottle from which Miss Mary Van Orden had drunk prussic acid and dled, told a reporter about

room," he said, "was Dr. J. F. Terriberry. We had been told that Miss morphine, and as I had not yet been told that she had bought prussic acid, I supposed I was going to smell of Maiandie's solution. I passed the vial we Terriberry, and he took a sniff. I noticed that he was growing pale. Then I began to feel faint and weak myself.

other and reeled. Either would have my breath. My consciousness was per-"Asylum of the Universe." fect, but I had no control of my arms or hands or of my lower limbs. When I tried to step I raised my foot two feet from the ground, and when I tried hands. I noticed that the blood had left the finger nails and that my hands were white as chalk. All through my body it seemed as though the blood I got to the drug store at Ninth avenue and Forty-eighth street. I don't know. magnesia was an antidote for prussic acid, but it isn't, I took the dose, however, and then was led to the Forty-seventh street police station. he believes in large doses, he gave me in every part of the world. so much that I was drunk after taking it. I told Capt. Killilea of my difficulty in breathing, and told him how

ment of the ribs. mented by the most frightful night-

#### THE FIRE WORSHIPERS.

The Ancient Tribe of Guebres, Fol-

to keep these ever-burning fires aflame by constant attendance and feeding

his mouth would at once become an ob! ject of abhorence to his co-religionists. Sheet-steel is now copper-plated on phire—by means of a composition, of logs eat of the crums which fall from They would regard him with much repugnance, as a person who had want—

Sheet-steet is now copper-plated on both sides by electric-deposition and used as Sheet-copper. The sheet is designed and other chemists have produced and said unto her, O woman shade and said unto her shade and shad pugnance, as a person who had want-only defiled his own god by putting his carbonized steel, and one of the copper rubbes and sapphires having the same great is thy faith: be it done unto thee sides is tinned. The new material is composition as the genuine stones, aleven as thou will the done unto the even as thou will be a succession will be a s representative, fire, to an unholy use, manufactured at Pittsburg, Pa.

THERE ARE NO BEGGARS. Centuries ago, when Mohammedanism,

Persia, offering to the old fire-worshipwho need Assistance. ing population the alternative of conversion to the new religion or death by the sword, all the Guebres that preferr- no genuine beggars? And the answer ed to cling to their own belief and is, not one. My old soldier was a humwealthy, so much so that the present King of Persia, "Nasr-ud-Deen, Shahin-Shah, Asylum of the Universe," actor's face, and the toes out of the in-Shah, Asylum of the Universe," actor's face, and the toes out of the in-Shahin, actor's face, and the toes out of the in-Shahin i etc., has lately turned his august mind beggar's boots.

three or four times and got a good sniff of the acid. It has a sweet, almond flavor, pungent and not at all disagreeable. Then I passed the bottle to Dr them, and inviting them to gather up lives, and above all drinks on the fruits of the usurpation. The true poverty Liced that he was growing pale. Then began to feel faint and weak myself.

The Guebres, however, does not go into the streets; the banker of the becaught in any such original factories and come back to their and does not go into the streets; the banker of the does not go into the streets; the banker of the ba ental trap as this. They are now enjoying happiness and prosperity under the British rule in India, and are too I held on to him and called for fresh wise and warv in these days to place ranks of life, to hear canting scenes of air. We were led to the door and down themselves and their property within themselves and their property within themselves and their property within gratitude rehearsed for two-pence, a man might suppose that giving was a line of the suppose that giving was a two or three flights of stairs. It was with the greatest difficulty that I drew reach of an oriental despot, even thing government of freeling was a the body, and buried it, and went and though he be so amiable a specimen as thing gone out of fashion, yet it goes told Jesus.—Matt. 14: 12.

Fleas love dirt, and in it they flourish sal song. Here is a remarkable state to move my arms up and down. He and multiply most abundantly. But in of things in our Christian commonlifted a window in the police station spite of St. Dominic's curse and their wealth that the poor only st. uld be

long time, causing an artificial move- little fellows. Let us put one under the microscope. It seems to be clothed "Then I was taken to the Roosevelt in a sort of armour formed of brown In the training of children a subject hospital, and a physician gave me a overlapping plates, that are so exceed- upon which I have been asked by many dose of carbonate of ammonia. In two ingly tough as to be almost indestruction to write. I cannot suggest anything hours I felt better and came home. I ble. Its head is small and very thin, better than that mothers should teach have been very weak since. It seems and it has a single eye upon each side. their children to be useful, and begin give his ife a ransom for many .- . Matt. as though 1 had no marrow in my This eye is black, and the rays of light the lessons early-from the first step 20: 28. bones. I have been requested to write scintillate within it like sparks of fire. out of babyhood. Parents would more XI. CHIST ENTERING JERUSALEM. a statement of the experience for a Puget managed to look through one of readily accept this suggestion if they medical journal, and I think I shall do those eyes, and he found that it dimin- would give it an honest examination. so. Dr. Terriberry told me to-day that | ished objects in size while it multiplied | Unfortunately, except among the poor, has been very sick. He was tor- them in number—a man appearing like whose poverty compels them to practice mented by the most frightful night-mares when he tried to sleep. I didn't have a nightmare, perhaps, because of candle becoming 1,000 tiny stars. From late but little attention, and is in great the shade of its head, and for other readdanger of becoming obsolete. Mothers sons, the flea is supposed to use only -who must be chiefly responsibleone eve at a time. The offensive weat scout at the idea. The excuse is adpon of the flex is composed of two pulpi vanced that usefulness with girls is posor feelers, two piercers and a tongue. sible, but that to teach boys to be of with him, le commanded it to be given; The religion of the Guebres is several centuries older than Christianity. They are followers of Zoroaster, who red are followers of Zoroaster are followers of Zoroaster, who red are followers of Zoroaster are followers of Zoroaster, who red are followers of Zoroaster are followers of Zoroaster are followers of Zoroaster are followers of Zoroaster and the theory are followers are followers of Zoroaster and the theory are followers of Zoroaster and the followers of Zoroaster are followers of Zor garded the sun, moon and stars as ob- food. It is interesting to put several We are asked: "Would you have us 14:9-11). jects of worship, and fire as a sacred in a glass, and, giving them a piece of teach boys, as they grow older, to run and took to the body, and buried it,

Artificial Stones.

most as hard.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, MARCH | 1833.

HOME READINGS. 14: 1-12. Lesson II. Matt. 14:

Matt. 16: 13-28. Lesson VI. Matt.

Saturday, March 24: Lesson XI. Matt. 21: 1-16. Lesson XII. Matt. 21: 33-46. Sunday, March 25: The Lord's Reign. 1 Cor. 15: 1-28.

I. HEROD AND JOHN THE BAPTIST. And his disciples came, and took up II. THE MULTITUDE FED. Torns said unto them. I am the bread

Be of good cheer; it is I; be not afraid.

IV. JESUS AND THE AFFLICTED. V. PETER CONFESSING CHRIST.

Whosoever therefore shall confess me

VII. A LESSON ON FORGIVENESS. And forgive us our debts, as we forgive or debtors. - Matt. 6:12.

IN THE RICH YOUNG RULER. Ye annot serve God and mammon. -Matt 6:24.

Y. CHEST'S LAST JOURNEY TO JERU-SALEM. The Son of man came not to be ministered into, but to minister, and to

Blessetbe he that cometh in the name of the **Lo**d.—Psa, 118: 26.

XX THE SON REJECTED. He can unto his own, and his own

REVEW BIBLE LIGHTS.

Lesson 1-Superintendent: And the king was gieved: but for the sake of his oaths, lid of them which satatment gives your trespasses (Matt. 6: 15).

Scholars And his disciples came, I to the poor, and thou shalt have treas-

children (Mattw4: 19-21).

duced the peculiarities in question—dren's bread and cast it to the dogs. including the dichroism of the sapinch But she said, Yea, and the constant that the said, Yea, and the constant that the said that the constant that

was healed from that liour (Matt 5:25-28).

Scholars: Is any among you afflicted? let him pray (Jas. 5:13).

Teachers: The prayer of faith shall save him that is sick, and the Lerd shall raise him up (Jas. 5: 15). All: Bless the Lord, O my soul.... who healeth all thy disasses (Psa

Lesson 5 -- Superintendent: Now when less came into the parts of Cásarea Phillippi, he asked his disciples saying, Who do men say that the Son of man is? And they said, some say John the Baptist; some, Elijah; and others. Jeremiah, or one of the prophets. He saith unto them. But who say ve that I am? And Simon Peter answered and said, Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God (Matt. 6: 13-16). Scholars: Whosoever therefore shall

confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father which is in heaven (Matt. 10: 32). Teachers: For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with

All: Yea. Lord: I have believed that thou art the Christ, the Son of God John 11: 27).

tain apart: and he was transfigured bewith him (Matt. 17: 1-3).

Teachers: He received from God the Father honor and glory, when there came such a voice to him from the excellent glory (2 Pet. 1:17). All: Therefore we ought to give the more earnest heed to the things that

Lesson 7 .- Superintendent: In that

hour came the disciples unto Jesus, saying, Who then is greatest in the kingdom of heaven? And he called to him a little child, and set him in the midst of them, and said, Verily I say unto you, Except ye turn, and become as little children, ye shall in no wise enter Brt Jesus said. Suffer little children, into the kingdom of heaven (Matt.

Lord called unto him, and saith to him. Thou wicked servant, I forgave thee all hat debt, because thou besoughtest me: shouldest not thou also have had merey on thy fellow-servant, even as I had mercy on thee? And his Lord was wroth, and delivered him to the tormentors, till he should pay all that was due. So shall also my heavenly Father do unto you, if ye forgive not every on his brother from your hearts (Matt. 18: 32-35).
Scholars: And forgive us our debts,

as we forgive our debtors (Matt. 6: 12). Teachers: If ve forgive not men their

fect, go, sell that thou hast, and give heaven (Matt. 19 : 21-23.

Jesus called them unto him, and said

Scholars: Blessed be hot hat cometh in the name of the Lord (Psa. 118:26). A Gem of The Heart.

Joy met Sorrow in a place
Where the branches interlace,
Very secret, still and sweet,
Safe from all profaning feet.
"Why art here?" Joy, startled, cried,
"Why art here?" Gray Sorrow sighed.

"I came here to weep," said Joy, Tears are over my employ, "Murmured Sorrow. "Yet I see cars as grateful were to thee. ome, young novice, and be taught low to ease thy heart o'er fraught."

Joy sat down at Sorrow's feet, nd was taught a lesson sweet. trained to trot. Fain would be make kind return "Sorrow, art too old to learn?" Nay? Then tarry yet awhile, Till I've taught thee how to smile

Bound as by mysterious kin; lince that hour they so exchange ce can tell the twain apart.

WHAT CAME OF IT?

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of the debt Stuart owed his employer
the debt wood they picked up in the road, and the horse allowed himself to be guided very easily. He seemed spirited but very gentle, and had evidently been trained to trot.

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"I must have one more ride, and then wall be a said, in a low, I suppose," said Mr. Peiffer. "Mr. Peiffer," he said, in a low, I suppose," said Mr. Peiffer. "Not if you want me to stay, sir. "Not if you want me to stay, sir. we can go home," said Stuart, as Luke came trotting up and swinging himself shaken voice. "I want to speak to you, from the horse's back. "Wouldn't old Simon be in a rage if

"This is about the best fun he ever may as well leave, for I haven't any boy, frank, generous, honest and truthful, but so lazy that his mother despaired of ever seeing him amount to anything. She was a widow, with no one to help her train her son, and neither the train her son,

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vented him from ever shirking his regular duties, such as milking the cow, cutting wood and bringing water. But began to back. Stuart saw that the Stuart. "Yes, sir, I know it," answered began to back. Stuart saw that the Stuart. "I was never so sorry for any-

as I can see," said his mother. "There plunging over the side of the bridge will have to be a radical change in you, Stuart, if you expect ever to win money

answered Stuart. "I'm not one of the pushing kind. A quiet life suits me the bed of mud into which he had fall-

your friends get ahead of you, I sup- and stones with a broken neck. Stuart could not believe at "Now, mother, don't worry"—and Stuart looked really distressed. "I'll come out all right never fear."

Laziness is the one fault of your char- panions for help. Though adverse to exertion of any swered. Then the boys came running answered respectfully. kind, Stuart was a fun-loving boy, always ready for a frolic, and not apt to think, until repentance was too late to

"And I can't see that there's any-

would show no mercy, and would know I shall tell Poiffer if he kills me the next minute. It's all I can do," "Oh, you'll think better of it," said impulses, if acted upon, may affect the Luke, as he removed the rope bridle

squirrels, no intuition told him that he among the weeds and stones below the was doing something which was to lead to an event that would influence all the

But it was not the season now for chestnuts, persiminous or crab-apples, and the squirrel-hunting party would and the squirrel-hunting party would can go straight back to bed. I'll attend Stuart was deeply touched by his can go straight back to bed. I'll attend Stuart was deeply touched by his can go straight back to bed. I'll attend Stuart was deeply touched by his can go straight back to bed. I'll attend Stuart was deeply touched by his can go straight back to bed. I'll attend Stuart was deeply touched by his can go straight back to bed.

You're discharged, and you needn't ask

Mr. Peiffer.
"No, sir."

"Who were the others?" "There's no use in telling that, sir,"

"Nevertheless, you had better tell me the names of the boys who were with sense. This has been more frequently you," he said. "It will be wise for you observed in persons afflicted with loss of

"I told the boys I wouldn't, sir," he

"They didn't offer to come with you, I suppose?

They all considered old Simon Pellfer, the richest man in Westville, fair game, for it was well known that he hated anything in the shape of a boy, and never spoke to or looked at one, little or big, without growling like the rough old bear he was believed to be.

here," tapping his breast pocket. "Cost- I can distinguish and count the teley fun you had, eh?" Stuart tried to speak, but his tongue clove to the roof of his mouth-

"No, sir; not a dollar." "Oh, yes, sir!" cried Stuart, the color at midnight as at midday. There is

stopped one May evening at the gate of the little cottage in which Stuart lived, and asked if he didn't want to go out to the old mill on the Creek road to hunt the old mill on the old mil morning at my factory. I'll see what I heavy cloth was thrown over his head as he sat in his chair. This hung down

Mr. Peisser turned away, and without on all sides to his waist. It was imposrest of Stuart's life. Stuart accepted was, as he had said, no coward, and he intended to confess what he had done.

to the cow."

But Stuart shook his head and went that he deserved it made him almost dark it is, I can tell you the dimensions

sortly.

"I know something we can do a sight better'n squirrel-hunting," said Luke Wright, stuping short. "What do you Wright, study and solve the study of the s That she might not suspect that was put into the office and taught how York in 1871, he walked from Union "I'm in for it," answered Tom Halpine. "I don't believe we'd find any pine. "I don't

The brown horse had probably been feeling lonely, and was glad of company, for he made no objection whatever when Stuart let down a pair of bars and golden to be be secured from the risk of lead polsoning is very good, I expect to become an bary very long where Mr. Peiffer was, be an studying shorthand, and as my hearing is very good, I expect to become an bary very long where Mr. Peiffer was, be an an an himself, and he seemed to take man himself. ever when Stuart let down a pair of would make him feel worse, and turned bars, and going up to him, took hold of his steps at once in the direction of Mr. particular pleasure in pushing Stuart write very well."

Another remarkable illustration

his power to see without eyes in this: Stuart ascribed this at first to malice.

"I felt sure you would tell me when

shall not go to school again. I am 18 a gold-colored bow. my mother. I'll stay here if you want Mr. Peiffer gave a short laugh.

elry.

good deal better." Of course Willard stayed, and the thing in all my life as I am for this. "something a good deal better" proved.

and truth, instilled into him by his widowed mother, led him to make the confession which resulted in curing him forever of his great fault, and placing him in a position of honor and trust.

HOW A BLIND MAN SEES.

ern Man.

Many instances have been related ceds face, and a very peculiar look came in showing that defection in any one or more of the human senses often result sight and hearing. One of the kind is on record.

Mr. Henry Hendrickson, born 1 Norway forty-three years ago, but who has lived in this country forty years, -Among the newest shades of color are malatesta, a warm russet brown; old oak, antique blue with a tinge of was deprived of sight when six months "There was no need of it, sir." old. He was educated at the institution for the blind in Janesville, Wis. think, until repentance was too late to be of any avail, of the right or wrong of the good time. And he had three particular friends, who, in boy rarlance, "never stuck at anything," when there was fun ahead.

They all considered old Simon Peiffor the rightest rear in Westville Gui unable to account for it in any manner Paris, is a long redingote of long He knew payment was out of the satisfactory to himself or conformable gray wool, falling straight and plais

managed to make her small income and, with glasses with find the first and income and, with glasses with find the first and in the first and in half-inch stripes with did not indulge in luxuries of any did not indulge in luxuries of any least twenty years he has seldom used an any least twenty years he has seldom used an any least twenty years he has seldom used an any least twenty years he has seldom used an any least twenty years he has seldom used an any least twenty years he has seldom used an any least twenty years he has seldom used an any least twenty years he has seldom used an any least twenty years he has seldom used an any least twenty years he has seldom used an any least twenty years he has seldom used an any least twenty years he has seldom used an any least twenty years he has seldom used an any least twenty years he has seldom used an any least twenty years he has seldom used any lea horse jumped the fence and len over like or big, without gard to be.

Ho was an old bachelor, and lived with a housekeeper and half a dozen servants in a handsome house in the suburbs of the town, and he might have thoroughly enjoyed his large grounds, fine orchards, and well-bred live stock, but for the boys of the town, who mischievously milked his cows, stole his frult. Ished in his trout pond, broke

that he cannot see Describing his habits to the reporter. with some contrasting color. graph poles easily, and often do it as a pastime, or to determine our speed. Of course I do not see them, but I perceive brown, or for very young women them. It is perception. Of course my perceptive qualities are not in the least cream color, and are made with bel

> contrasting color. -The shape in hats that has been popular all winter and will still t worn for early spring and summe raveling is the round hat turned up at the back, the trimming of ribbon, ve vet loops and feathers placed there and falling well over the crown.

-Feminine hairdressing in Paris

the offense was very great.

He looked so whiteland haggard when he came down stairs at 8 o'clock that his mother uttered an exclamation of alarm.

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to generation. Priests are employed of the palpi. Indian cities, where the Guebres (in Indian citi other fragrant and costly substances, good fortune. It is not always, howand large quantities of spices are cast ever, that the crickets are regarded as into the flames to be consumed. They lucky, and they fare badly in conse- Though the appearance of artificial treat the ever-burning fire with the quence. Some people think that if precious stones is now so exactly imita- which cometh down out of heaven, and shall it be among you: but whosoever

treat the ever-burning fire with the same superstitious reverence that the Hindoos bestow upon their idols, rich Guebres spending their money freely to present it with fragrant woods and splices. The priests, whose function it is to replenish the fires with fuel and see that they are never permitted to go out, regard the flame as a very sacred thing. So much so, that they are said to wear a gag over their mouth and nostrils when they approach the sared flame, lest they should defile it by connostrils when they approach the sared lucky or unlucky, every one must deflame, lest they should deflie it by contact with human breath.

One curious result— which I doubt
not many people will regard as a good one—of the Guebres, reverence for fire, ing the cricket's chirp goes down to its

lation, the lustre, color, are, and water of the choicest stones are, to the eyes of the choicest stones are, to the eyes of the ordinary purchaser, fully reproduced; there are a few delicacies of duced; there are a few delicacies of color that cannot be perfectly given depending as they do on some undispendent as they do on some undispendent and process of molecular coverable peculiarities of molecular valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no every for their art with me (Psa. is that none of them indulge in the hab- credit. On the other hand, if he thinks arrangement, and not on chemical com- 23:4). it of smoking tobacco. They may use it unlucky, the same process of book-tobacco as snuff, or even chew it if so keeping is resorted to, except that missinclined, but the Guebre who should be fortunes go on the other page—that is, found with a lighted pipe or cigar in the debter.

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the religion of the sword, swent over At Least There are no Genuine Ones Are there, then, we may be asked, could get away fled to India. In the bug like the rest, his ragged boots were, City of Bombay alone there are now in the stage phrase, properties. whole about one hundred thousand fire-wor- boots were given him again and again, Tuesday, March 20: Lesson III. Matt. 15: shipers, or near one-seventh of the and always gladly accepted; and the whole population. They are the most next day, there he was on the road as Wednesday, March 21: Lesson V. enterprising people in India, controll- usual, with toes exposed. His boots berry. We had been told that Miss enterprising people in India, controlly very his method; they were the man's 17:1-13.

Van Orden was in the habit of taking morphine, and as I had not yet been morphine, and as I had not yet been the entire country. Their business enterprising people in India, controlly were his method; they were the man's 17:1-13.

Thursday, March 22: Lesson VII. Matt. 18:1-14. Lesson VIII. Matt. terprise and ability has made them very starved; he did not live by charity, but

A curious thing about the few re- with surprise. maining Guebres in Persia is, that while the rest of the population about day long there will be a foot upon the HI. JESUS WALKING ON THE SEA. them, both Persian and Armenian, are stair; all day long there will be a knockto feel of my pulse I could not use my notoriously dishonest and hardly know ing at the doors; beggars come, beggars . what it is to tell the truth, they are an go, without stint, hardly with intermishonest and reliable people. As a consision, from morning till night; and Is any among you afflicted? let him sequence of this recognized valuable meanwhile, in the same city and but a pray.—James 5:13. trait of character in the fire worshiping few streets off, the castles of the rich families, they are almost always to be stand unsummoned. Get the tale of found occupying positions of trust, any honest tramp, you will find it was before men, him will I confess also be-Their chief occupation is that of guar- always the poor who helped him; get fore my Father which is in heaven. dians over the private property of the truth from any workman who has Matt. 10:32. wealthy Persians. Thus it would almost seem that the last functions of door that he would go for help, or And there came a voice out of the the ancient fire worshipers in Persia only with such exceptions as are said to gloud, saying, This is my beloved Son: was to point a moral, to teach us that prove a rule; look at the course of the hear him.—Luke 9: 35. Capt. Killilea prescribed brandy, and as honesty is recognized and appreciated mimetic beggar, it is through the poor VII. JESUS AND THE LITTLE ONES.

element to be treated with reverence raw meat, see them all standing on errands, up stairs and down, at the risk and went all told Jesus (Matt. 14:12). But when the young man heard the sayand awe. Wherever they are sufficiently numerous and wealthy, they keep | Their manner of breathing is still they come in contact? Would you try the Lord, the death of his saints (Psa. | was one that had great possessions. alight in their temples' sacred fires, undetermined, but it is thought most to teach them how to dust a room, to which are never allowed to become exprobable that they receive air into their their temples are the received in their temples' sacred fires, undetermined, but it is thought most to teach them how to dust a room, to All: IA me die the death of the lift ity I say unto you, It is hard for a rich righteons, and Jesus said unto his disciples, Vertieve the table, etc.?"

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All: IA me die the death of the lighteons, and Jesus said unto his disciples, Vertieve the table, etc.?" which are never allowed to become ex- probable that they receive an into their neip set the table, each tinct from year to year from generation bodies through small holes at the ends Certainly! Why not? Is any mothis! (Num §: 10). of the palpi.

Superstitions About the Cricket.

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er willing to believe that she cannot teach to boys what can be taught to girls? Surely, each one, boy or girl, looking up a heaven, he blessed, and the two fishes, and the two fishes, and girls? Surely, each one, boy or girl, looking up a heaven, he blessed, and the two fishes, an

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vation (Rom. 10:10).

fore them : and his face did shine as the sun, and his garments became white as the light. And behold, there appeared unto them Moses and Elijah talking Scholars: And there came a voice out of the gloud, saying, This is my beloved Son hear him (Luke 9: 35).

were heard, lest haply we drift away from them (Heb. 2:1).

Scholars: But Jesus said, suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me: for of such is the kingdom of heaven (Matt. 19:14). Teachers: It is not the will of your Father which is in heaven, that one of these little ones should perish (Matt.

and the Lord shall save me (I'sa. 55 : 16). Lesson 8 .- Superintendent: Then his

Scholars: Ye cannot serve God and Teachers: They that desire to be rich

Scholars: Jee said unto them. I am the bread of life John 6: 35).

Teachers: The bread of God is that the course of the Gentiles for it over them, and their great ones exercise authority over them. Not so exercise authority over the

forclock and led him into the road. Peiffer's beautiful suburban residence. along.

how to deal with the offender.

familiar with every rod of it.

paces, enjoying themselves so much

Since that hour the two have been

he should happen along now," said work, I suppose, and big wages. You was the rough rejoinder. "You want my mother. I'll swork, I suppose, and big wages. You me to do so, sir." Stuart Willard was a kind-hearted

advice, expostulation nor argument had any effect upon him. He studied no more than was actually necessary to enable him to know up with him cleaned and the bridge—a rough log structure—was reached all too soon.

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"I guess I'll go a little further," he any or them, and worked as little as possible about the house, though love and consideration for his mother prevented him from ever shirking his regulation. The most of this."

The most of this."

But he went even a shorter distance as further than he intended, for, half way vented him from ever shirking his regulation. The most of this."

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"You—you young reprobate!" he expected at last. "You ought to be forward, and there'll be an excellent short!"

he stared at her aghast when she proposed that he should take entire charge of the garden, devoting to it his time before and after school hours, thus sav- the bridge like a ghostly sentinel, loo ing almost snow-white in the uncertain ing the expense of hiring help.
"O mother, I never could," he said,
"the weeds would be higher than my did not know what to do, and in his did not know what to do, and in his distance and all the said. head in a month's time; I'm no hand at citement and alarm pulled too hard rake or a hoe."

one rein. The horse reared, gay a "You're no hand at anything, so far wild whirl, and the next instant wint

injury, being only stunned and br "I don't know that I care for either," by the fall, and at the expiration est."

en. But the handsome brown orse did not move; he lay among the reeds

"There Il have to be a miracle work- he sat down, sick and white, with the ed, then," said Mrs. Williard, sighing. | nearest stone, and shouled to acter, and it will keep you down all But his shouts were so faint that it ous as well as brave. was a long time before they were an-

down his fences, left his gates open, can see. and made themselves generally obnoxous.

The culprits always managed in some said Luke. 'It won't bring the horse way to escape detection. Well did they to life again. What's the use of being know the terrible example that would such a saint, Stuart?" "I don't pretend to be a saint," ansbe made of the first boy old Simon caught. He openly declared that he wered Stuart, "but I'm not a coward.

We never know how our most trifling lives of others. When Ben Hopper from the neck of the dead horse. "A you willing to do that?"

Mr. Peiffer, and so generously did it the offense was very great. abound with chestnut, persimmon and crab-apple trees that the boys were

have gone whistling and shouting by, to the cow." had not a handsome brown horse, quietly grazing the short grass, raised his head at sight of them and whinnied head at sight of them and whinnied about his misfortune, for he did not softly.

But Stuart shook his head and went that he deserved it made him almost dark it is, I can ten you the difference of the load on his happy, in spite of the load on his himself. He had not told his mother about his misfortune, for he did not.

It was a load that grew less with there is communicated to me by some about his misfortune, for he did not.

He had prepared a little speech with But ne objected very vigorously to having four boys on his back at one time, and kicked and careered until he succeeded in ridding himself of all four saw the old gentleman to be succeeded in ridding himself of all four saw the old gentleman to be succeeded in ridding himself of all four saw the old gentleman to be succeeded in ridding himself of all four saw the old gentleman to be succeeded in ridding himself of all four saw the old gentleman to be succeeded in ridding himself of all four saw the old gentleman to be succeeded in ridding himself of all four saw the old gentleman this confestion and a desire for revenge; but he thought if one makes motions in the air like differently when he knew Mr. Peiffer better. He found that a kind heart scribing phonetic characters, he tells ucceeded in ridding himself of all four grounds and saw the old gentleman beat under that a kind heart scribing phonetic characters, no tells them.

"We'll have to take turns riding," and that the characters and interprets them.

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What might be termed a "crucial test" we'll have to take turns riding," said Ben Hopper. "Each fellow can go as far as the bridge, and then turn back."

There had no do held to take turns riding, and the turn back."

Blanding only hair a dozen yards away, old gentleman appreciated at their full value the virtues of truth, sincerity and by the termed a "crucial test" value the virtues of truth, sincerity and before him looking sullen and defiant.

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lard," he said; "but you have not men- thing." tioned It."

you are, and confessed that you had killed my horse, I made up my mind roses the correct adjuncts. -The fountain brooch-a lion's onyx with collar of pearls, are more

-Mandolin and zitner music, in the next room or the hall, is part of the entertainment at fashionable New York dinners, high teas, and the little suppers where there are only a few chosen

-Pinked flounces begin to rage and the correct width is from five to eight inches. The lowest one should go-all round, as a finish to the skirt, whether or no the drapery allows it to -Lace is now used as a skirt trim-

ming in flat, lengthwise bands in double rows, with the points meeting under a button or bow and the plain edge hidden by a pleat of the gown stuff overlapping it. -When the overdress and skirt are

riety is afforded by finishing the lower edge in square tabs, points or scallops. -Checked and striped colored handkerchiefs are being received with some Ladies of refined tastes, however, prefer white handkerchiefs, or those with delicate colored

of the sea rose, a peculiar pink, for evening wear; and Cordova, a pale -A very chic street dress, just from

very effective home dresses. Sometimes, instead of using velvet, the decorative portions are heavily braided -Newmarkets for traveling wear are chosen in gray suede or tobacco

and hood lining of silk in a prettily

the invitation, of course, and on their way out of town the boys were joined by Tom Halpine and Luke Wright, who were quite as fond of squirrel-hunting as were Stuart and Ben.

For at least half a mile after leaving the town the Creek road was bounded on one side by a pasture belonging to Mr. Peiffer, and so generously did it

clusively of velvet; the velvet is associated with Louis Quinze brocade, with moire antique, either figured or plain, or perhaps with fallie francais nation makes it a costume which can be worn until May, since it is no longer a velvet dress. For a train dress the train is made of velvet, and some of the pleats inserted in the silk breadths which complete the skirt. A velvet, sometimes the entire back, or

showing his bandages to every window, showing his bandages to every window, for of such is the kingdom of heaven.—

[18:1-3].

Scholar piercing even to the atties with his na- Matt 19:14.

forward on a scale so great as to fill me quarters that he trails his passage,

and worked my arms like a pump for a unclean haunts, they are interesting asked to give.

Facts About Fleas.

them with fuel. In Bombay and other | Crickets, like many other objects of can be very early taught to be useful, brake and g the loaves to the disci- fall into a temptation and a snare and

First Quarterly Reviews Monday, March 19: Lesson I. Matt.

14: 22-36. Lesson IV. Matt. 15:

Lesson 6.—Superintendent: And after six days Jesus taketh with him Peter, and James, and John his brother. ind bringeth them up into a high moun-

All: As for me, I will call upon God;

brethren (1 John 3: 16). Lesson 11 .- Superintendent : And the disciples went, and did even as Jesus appointed them, and brought the ass and the colt, and put on them their garments; and he sat thereon, And

for a recommendation, for I won't give With a heart that seemed like a lump I had worked it out, sir," replied that they were loath to end the sport when it began to grow dark.
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"Well, speak, and be quick about it," years old, and it is time I began to help

For a moment, it seemed much long-that you were the boy I needed here.

But we only wanted to have a little fun, to be a junior partnership at the end of and never thought of hurting the lorse."

So you see Stuart had reason to be "You were not alone, then?" said thankful that the principles of honesty

answered Stuart, true to the promise of secrecy he had made. "I was the one Strange to say, Stuart escaped se bus who was on the horse when he fell over sed the bridge, and it was all my fault. I f a ought not to have tried to cross the The Extraordinary Case of a West The angry flush left Mr. l'eiffer's

> o do so. But the covert threat contained in interestingly described in a late issue of these last words did not cause Stuart to the Chicago Herald, which can be safewaver an instant. He was very gener- ly taken as one of the most remarkable

"Oh, Mr. Peiffer!" "I can show you the receipt for the money if you want to see it. I have it he said: "When in a train at full speed

"You haven't any money I suppose?" gaid Mr. Peiffer. impaired on account of my blindness. "You must work it out, then. Are I am not able to explain it, but I am never in total darkness. It is the same

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green, osage, a dark blue gray, heart

sleeves and collar, pockets, cuffs, balt

pine. "I don't believe we'd find any griddle cakes at breakfast, but every shy they don't come around the mill like they used to."

In this way no learness the entire back, a plassiness.

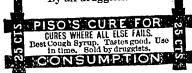
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