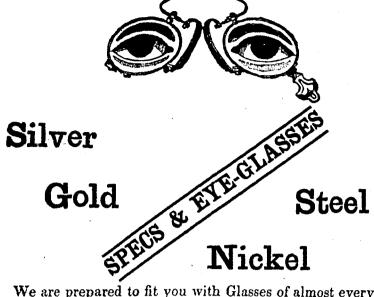
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Responsive to the touch, the lyre Gave forth one song-its deepest wire With rich vibrations thrilled-In notes so passionately sweet, Its music, with love's song replete, My soul with rapture filled.

Then died away, in moan so low, So plaintive-as with weight of woe, Its burden heavier grows-Like fledgling in the parent nest. In loving arms I sank to rest. Oblivious to its close.

The breeze passed upward in its flight. Alike to me were day and night; My pulses wildly thrilled; And when delirium's sleep was o'er, And to new life I woke once more,

The quivering string was stilled. O! harp of heavenliest melody, That woke such rapturous strains for me Such minor chords of pain ;

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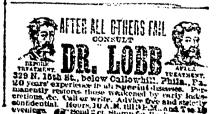
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FARM NOTES.

PLANTING GOOD SEED .- While is often true that farmers are too care best they can get, it is also a fact that, pushes both towards the hill and deas a general thing, it is incurring unnecessary expense to send away for a serves its branches parallel to the surgrea' variety of seeds. It is a common error to suppose that anything that will grow at all, is good enough to Seed corn should be carefully selected at the proper time. By a little extra trouble in this direction, the corn may be gradually improved from year to year, and will by no means be found running out. In almost every field of long observation the most fruitful corn there is a rich spot, or place orchards and most fertile trees are where the corn seems to come much those planted on a declivity, and the nearer to the point of perfection, and steeper it is, though not quite a preciwith some extra cultivation, fertilizing | pice, the more fertile they prove. It is and care a superior quality will be the | well known that the spreading of trees | result of every effort. While on the always renders them fruitful. On a next month." other hand, without attention, the best | plain they incline to shoot upward; and seed may soon be entirely run out, and therefore art is employed by skilful in one-half the time it takes to build it gardeners, and applied in various ways, strings, sir; shoe strings! up. The plan of planting potatoes to check their perpendicular, and to that are too small to market, is gener- promote their lateral growth. But wearing buttoned shoes? ally regarded as economical; but in this point is obtained on a declivity by reality, it proves to be quite the con- nature. There a tree loses its tend- be your laced ones were at home with-Although the saving in valu- ency to shoot upwards, and in order to out strings." able seed appears to overbalance the preserve branches parallel with the surloss from the planting of that which is face, is constrained to put them in a inferior, it is but temporary gain, and lateral direction. Hence an important with unopened letter-I wonder who it

THE first work it spring is preparing EXPERIMENTS show that cultivation for corn. The and is plowed hastily benefits the crop in more ways than by because the hurry to get in the crop the destruction of weeds, though if the does not permit of that preparation so weeds and grass are kept down the corn necessary in order to derive the large crop will be much benefitted, as the ield. The corn land should be plowed weeds rob the plants of moisture existin the fall and plenty of manure spread ing in the soil. The moisture rises to over the plowed ground in order to permit of the effects of frost and the surface by force of capillary attraction, the compacted earth being moisture. A second plowing should porous. If the earth is covered by be given in the spring, running the furany substance evaporation is thereby rows across those turned in the fall. lessened, and the water is turned into the stalks of the plants. When the t is the practice with some to check off the rows on land that has been ground is loosened, or the surface of the soil broken, it becomes a dry mulch plowed in the fall, depending on cultivation in order to pulverize the soil, and prevents evaporation in the same manner as though a covering was but the better plan is to plow the land again in the spring and harrow the afforded. It is not necessary to cultifield over until it is as fine as possible. vate deeply. What is required is to keep the surface soil loose, thus pre-This first preparation will be found of great advantage to the corn at later venting evaporation of moisture and stages of growth, especially should there be drought. The roots will have crop to endure severe frought. The earth itself is converted a better and deeper field upon which to nto a storehouse of moisture, and the soil should be cultivated and loosened feed, and the young plants will get an early start that will greatly aid them even if not a weed can be seen. it is important to get ahead of the

WHERE TO BUILD A Pen .- The drought. larmer's pig pen should be located at a considerable distance from the house, and in a direction from which the pre ance adopted by Colonel A. Thompson, vailing winds will not waft the odors toward it. Better still, the bad smells for the protect on of his horses, fee from the snow, from which medical should be reduced to a minimum by eleanliness and deodorizing at the pen. men may take a hint-many of them finding it difficult to get through their This is easily done and profitably, too, work, owing to the delay caused by the by throwing in a few shovelfuls of dry earth on that portion where the pigs insecure footing afforded their horses. resort, so that their manure is mixed Col. Thompson takes a sheet of guttaap with it in the pen, and still more percha about a quarter of an inch thick, cuts out a set of plates larger horoughly when the pen is cleaned than the hoof inside the shoe, softens out. Every pen should be constructed them in hot water, and moulds them so it can be cleaned out from one of inside the shoe over the frog, so that a the sides without entering it at all. Enough space should be left between face of guttapercha touches the ice and snow, and "balling" with srow is the floor and the siding for introducing a long handled scraper or hoe for the impossible. The plates remain until purpose of cleaning it out. If the ren the end of the bad weather. been liberally supplied with dry BLINDERS are contrived by an Engearth, bad odors will be prevented and lish nobleman to conceal a defect in a valuable horse, and then were adopted

THE WOOL INDUSTRY .- A writer who signs himself "Vermonter," in were not forced upon any other animal. They injure the eyes, occasion accidents discussing this subject says: "The extension of our vast country is limitless for wool growing, and our natural zrazing lands for sheep cannot be more profitably utilized. The wool is needed and must be had, and from what source? While we are waiting for such as stand at all in the streets. tided, let us not allow our flocks to detion of their limbs is their hair. Thus cruel to clip them. The only protecderiorate in any particular. Let us they are shielded from snow and iceexercise the best of care in breeding water, and protected from frost-bite and feeding, and thereby avert a sacriace which represents so many years of human beings, through the skin. It is barbarous to clip them and allow them Let each one weigh the question well."

VARIETIES OF CORN TO USE. -It is well to advise corn growers to use only seed from corn that is adapted to the section. While there are varieties that produce diseases of the muscles and may yield more, yet the period when nerves of the head and neck. Over 600 such a variety matures must be kept in horse doctors in England have view, as the frost may overtake a signed a document condemning their variety not suitable to the section. The | use. main point is to give the young corn a good start, and to have it as well or applying it to vines, in order to desgrown as possible before summer. troy insects, as it often destroys the If this is done, and the soil kept loose, the drought will have but little effect

Don't have two cocks running in one pen. They will fight constantly at this season if good for anything, and supplied with small fruits, such as other at a critical moment. If you've the matron should cail a meeting on got two cocks in one pen you will get | more chickens this season, and a good dinner now, by making a potple of one, farmer has a right to ask his wife to and giving the other full range.

CRUELTY to animals does not always consist in clubbing and beating found best adapted to your soil and happy? them. It may be, and quite often is climate. Any attempt to grow somedone in feeding. What can be more barbarous than to keep stock confined in close quarters all winter, with but and lessens the profit. All new varieone or two kinds of food, and with

SELECT seed corn carefully from the best stalks, choosing the choicest Though the sheep will consume , and then hang them in a per- many kinds of coarse food, yet it is fectly dry place where they cannot ilso a dainty animal in some respects. and should not be confined to inferior ood. Oats make the best grain food

KNITTING SILK has been found to for sheep. wash better than embroidery silk, and so makes more serviceable outlining on grams on doylies are worked with yellow silk, in large letters, at the middle.

HUMOROUS.

ADVANTAGE OF PLANTING FRUIT

Trees on Declivities.—It has been

observed that trees pushed their

branches in a direction parallel to the

experiment, that there is an attraction

surface of leaves and the surface of the

true cause of the phenomena. After

by the nobility to bear their coat-of-

arms, and so became fashionable. They

and are really a deformity. Horses are

most frightened by unseen objects.

Why should the most intelligent of

For horses used in slow work, and

WET grass stains on white goods

with water, rub in some soft soap and

animals be so maltreated?

weather.

WIFE-You know, John, our neighbor, Mr. Case, has been sick for over a less in selecting pure seed, or, say the (earth. If a tree stands on a steep it week, and you have not been to see him yet. You must not forget your Christ-

clivity; but on both sides it still pre-Husband-Oh, I wish you would no other me now, I'm in an awful hurry face. As there is an attraction between the upper surface of leaves and light, to finish this article for the Church though not equally certain of it, from Review.

of the same nature between the under John'?' "The duty we owe as Christians to earth. This may be considered the our fellow mortals!"

> HE-You wouldn't want to know oodfellow, Miss Smart; he's awfully bad form; a regular cad, you know. She-But I do know him "Really now!"

"Yes, and I'm going to marry him

ENTERPRISING.—Street fakir—Shoe McHurry-Can't you see that I am

"Yes, sir; that's why I thought may

rule in the choice of orchards and fruit is from? by opening it. "Yes, but I am enjoying the anxiety suspense."

WORK OVER TIME.—Many a young the evening.

think the Sphinx typical of wisdom, George? George, who is still suffering from its mouth shut.

Miss Ketchon-Did you knock at pudding-"frappe." the door when you came tonight Mr. Tumblety-Yes, Amy; why do vou ask? Miss Ketchon, shyly—I thought perhaps you had come with a ring.

REFRESHMENTS .- Brown, who live high—You look tired. the season advances and when Smith-Yes, I am very much exhausted from climbing up those four flights of stairs. Can't you provide me Horses' Feet.-The Live Stock with some little refreshment? ournal gives an account of a contriv-'Certainly, certainly. I'll open one

of the windows." A SOCIAL BREEZE.—First party thought you said Mr. Dismal Failure Second party-So he did, every dol-

Europe. "Then the old man must have beer

PHOTOGRAPHER, impatiently thought you called yourself a nest class

New man-Yes, sir; that is my pro-"Huh! This negative of Miss Snub-"Eh? What's the matter with it?" "Matter? Great Deguerre! Why,

t still looks like her." A MISFIT REPROOF. -E.hel-Mamma, is it wicked to drink? Mamma, horrified-Of course it is, Ethel, awful wicked.

Ethel improves her opportunity at brown sugar. inner when a gues appetite is taking sherry with his soup. Then Ethel says in a clear voice: drink."

STUNNED BY THE PROSPECT.—Old | the fire till quite bot.

to stand exposed in cold or stormy Maid—Have you a parrot for sale? Bird fancier-Yes, ma'am. The one TIGHT check-reins prevent freedom the white cage. of breathing and ease in drawing, and "Ten dollars."

> Parrot-Oh, the pretty, pretty girl. "I'll take it." "Ten dollars on trial; if satisfactory, fifty dollars." "I'll take it, I'll take it."

Avoid using kerosene on peach trees, Parrot-Oh, heavens! VERY UNRELIABLE. - Gilhooly trees or vines. It is a dangerous sub-Tou seem to have the blues. stance to use on trees for any purpose. As a lice destroyer in buildings, howomewhat despondent. The young ever, it has no superior. ady to whom I was engaged has gone If the home fruit garden be not fully back on me.

"Jited you, has she? What is her raspberries, strawberries, currents, etc., "Miss Anne Jones." "Well, if you had studied your gramsome one of the long evenings and bring the matter before the house. No mar properly when you were at school you might have found out that "an" manage the table and deny her the imis always an indefinite article." portant accessory of small fruits.

HUSBANDS. - Anxious mother -Grow only such crops as have been What! Only a month married and un-Married daughter-How could I be otherwise? My husband does not love graphs. thing that is not well adapted to the soil increases the cost of production me. No matter how much I pretend to flirt with my old beaux he doesn't

ties should first be tested in small plots | mind it a bit. "He doesn't?" before attempting to grow a general my heart to think about it. Why, that last much longer. Frequent moisten-odious Clara Blank, who isn't half as ing of the broom is conducive to its attractive as I am, is blessed with a husband who is so madly jealous of her that he has shot at her twice."

"HENERY? W'y, Henery died 'mos a yeah ago, wid a kyarbuncle." "Myl It's awful how many gits killed as much soda as will adhere; let stand on dem kyars now a days wid de bilers half an hour, then wash in the usual bustin' an' a gittin' scrunched 'tween

HOUSEHOLD,

DINNER TABLE FASHIONS.-No

aw will govern flower decoration this

winter. The arrangement of flowers

will be according to fancy. Scarfs of

'etagere'' holds the salad bowls, spoons

CHEESE FRITTERS .- Put about a

pint of water into a saucepan with a

piece of butter the size of an egg, the

gradually into it sufficient flour to form

FRENCH RICE PUDDING .- Pick and

wash in two or three waters a couple

of handfuls of rice, and put it to cook

in rather less than a quart of milk,

in one piece, and a small stick of cin-

namon. Let the rice summer gently

until it has absorbed all the milk. Turn

it out into a basin, and, when cold,

Then stir it into the yolks of four eggs

and one whole egg beaten up, add a

small quantity of candled citron cut

Butter and breadcrumb a plain tip

mold, put the mixture into it and bake

insert a bright trussing needle into it,

POLENTA FRITTERS.—Put a pint of

water and an ounce of butter, with s

pinch of salt, into a saucepan on the

with one hand some Indian corn flour,

and by means of a spoon stir with the

A sprained ankle can be success-

Take hold of the lashes of the upper

move the substance with a camel's

hair brush, or the corner of a sof

A SOUTHERN DRESSING FOR COLD

SLAW.—Into four eggs beaten very

light stir in a tablespoonful and a hal

a large dish, and half the quantity of

To BOIL A SHAD. -- Select a roe

on hand a large quantity of cheese

cloth, lay the fish, after cleaning in the

cloth laid on a long plate and you can

scales to loosen them, scrape them off,

remove the gills, cut off the fins and

the hard white part running along the

backbone. Put it into your kettle in

cold water, seasoned with a tablespoon.

ful of salt and a gill of cider. When

the water grows hot allow five minutes

for every pound of fish. Send to table

in a large dish garnished with parsley

and scraped horseradish. Mustard

sauce may be handed, mixed with

andke chief.

into small pieces and mix it well in

remove the lemon rind and cinnamor

QUAIL A LA DAUBE,-Trim three qualls neatly, cover them with three slices of bacon fat. This keeps them satin and plush will be discarded by those who keep apace of fashion's dicwhite and gives a good flavor. Roast tates. Linen will be plain, but fine, as when done take off the if loomed in fairy land. It will not be bacon. Let them get cold. Put them spun in flowers or geometric designs, in a deep dish that has a laver of savory felly at the bottom, about an inch and a half deep. When the felly is set lay grandmas best pocket handkerchiefs, the quail on it, breast down; flil the dish with more jelly up to their backs, as a "dinner wagon" and in France as taking care that it is not warm enough an "etagere" has obtained recognition to melt the other and that the birds are on this side of the Atlantic as a desirnot displaced. Just before it is served, able accessory. It consists of a series when entirely firm and hard, set the of open shelves, on which are placed dish for a moment in hot water to the extra napkins and serviettes to b loosen it, or set it on a steaming hot used. The first heavy napkin is taken cloth, under and around it, turn the away and a more delirate one brought mold over and dish carefully, so that with the Roman punch or whatever is the birds have their breasts up. Savory offered in its stead. With the game jelly can be made from any poultry, comes a fresh one, and when the desbeef or veal broth, boiled down, salted sert arrives so does a new napkin. The well and cleared with white of egg. Tying up some 'celery seed in a muslin and plates, the dessert dishes and finger bag and cooking it improves the taste. bowls. The lellies for the meats. Remove the bag before turning out the relishes, radishes and celery come on felly and before clearing it. the vehicle which our British friends lesignate by the cumbersome name of

FROZEN PLUM PUDDING. - Make a | "wagon." A handsome china dish in ANXIETY'S ALLOY.-Mrs. Jones, custard of one quart of milk and the three compartments is sometimes used yolks of four eggs, with a cup and a for the cheese, butter and biscuit half of pulverized white sugar. Seed passed with salads. Mr. Jones-You can easily find out and cut into pieces three ounces of raisins. Add three ounces each of citron and preserved cherries, cut small, Mix with the fruit three ounces of grated chocolate, pour over these least bit of cayenne and plenty of black ingredients enough hot water to cover man who works hard during the day all, and let them simmer together until allows his hands to go to waist during a thick paste is formed, stirring frequently. Next add the custard to the a thick paste, then take it off the fire cooked fruit, also one quart of cream MRS. GARRULOUS-Why do people | sweetened with five ounces of sugar a pound of ground Parmesan cheese, flavored with vanilla and whipped up eggs and the whites of two beaten up into a froth. Let the paste rest for a and when it begins to barden whip up the effects of a curtain lecture-I guess | the white of the four eggs to a stiff couple of hours, and proceed to fry by it's because the Sphinx always keeps froth and stir in lightly. Scrape from dropping pieces of it the size of a walnut into plenty of hot lard. Serve the sides constantly as it freezes, which sprinkled with very fine salt. gives the true consistency to the frozen

> FRIED OYSTERS, -Select large ones, or stir small ones in a stiff egg batter, so that several may be fried together in the same spoonful of batter, giving tion of the thin rind of one lemon, cut n lard, butter, meat drippings, or olive il, having enough to cover the oysters. add salt. If the oysters are large dip them in a thin egg batter, then roll them in fine crackers or bread crumbs If small and stirred in stiff batter they also have the crumbs added. Fry till brown, then lay on brown paper to absorb the grease; keep hot till served.

CHEESE STRAWS .- Make a paste in a quick oven for about an hour. To had lost all his money in the late crash? with six ounces of flour, four ounces of ascertain when the pudding is done butter, three ounces of grated Parmesan cheese, and as little water as possi- and if it comes out clean it is done. "Why, I saw his wife and daughter ble; season it with sait, pepper and cayyesterday, and they had all sails set for enne according to taste; roll it out thin cut it into narrow strips, brush them over with a little yolk of egg diluted with water; bake in a moderate oven fire. When the water boils drop in and serve het.

LEMON DUMPLINGS. -Half a pound other hand as if making porridge unti of grated bread, a quarter pound suct, a liquid paste is obtained. Care must pped fine, a quarter pound of sugar, be taken not to put in too much flour, one lemon; squeeze the juice on the and to put it in very gradually, so as to sugar, remove the seeds and chop the get a perfectly smooth paste. Now add nose, the wealthy young society actress rest very line. One large apple or two plenty of grated Parmesan cheese and grated, two even tablespoonfuls of powdered pepper to taste, stir well, and flour, three well beaten eggs. Mix all turn out the paste on a marble slab to thoroughly together, tie in square cool. When cold, cut it out into small pieces of cotton cloth, drop in boiling | uniform pieces, flour them, and fry in water, and cook for three quarters of hot lard. an hour, with a plate underneath to prevent them from sticking. This quantity makes eight dumplings. Serve shoe and stocking as quickly as possible

and wash frequently with cold salt water. If there is SPINACH AND CHESTNUTS. - Boil a of seven ounces of water, one of lauda dozen chestnuts till soft, then peel and "Mamma says it is awful wicked to cut them in small pieces, prepare the num and one drachm of sugar of lead. Keep the foot elevated and cool, do not spinach as usual, either pass it through Consternation of guest and removal a sieve or chop it finely, return it to the stand on it, and move it as little as saucepan with a lump of butter, salt possible. and pepper, add chestnuts; stir it over Eveny mother knows how ofter little ones get something in the eye.

OYSTER CROQUETTES .- Chop the oysters fine. Have ready a mixture of dull point of a pencil against the mid breadcrumbs grated, yolk of egg, sweet die of the lid, turn it upward; then retaste. Mix this all to a stiff paste with the oysters, cut into pieces the length of the finger, and fry golden brown. Drain, and serve piled on a napkin garnished with parsley.

A FAUIT now found in the market is of the bitter acid grape fruit. It is excelseed, half a spoonful of tumeric and lent for people of bilious habit, and half a cup of sugar; pour one pint of Gus de Smith—Yes, I am feeling many people learn to like it after eat- scalded vinegar on the eggs and stir ing it a few times. In eating it every very rapidly, then return to the fire to from the sections of the pulp, as the idly until it is like custard. Previously inner white skin is very bitter and slice up the cabbage quite fine, sprinkle quite unwholesome. with pepper and with sait. This make

A NOVELTY in screens are those with dressing will suffice for one cabbage flaps or pockets on the outside panel for the others will readily keep for a day holding cabinet or larger photographs. longer, It will not spoil if you m x it The panel may be covered with diagon- all at once, as you can fresh the second day's dish by slicing a hard boiled egg pockets to correspond, or of rather broad ribbon velvet, drawn tightly slaw with it. thinly in rounds and garnishing the across slantingwise, and stitched at one edge, to form a pocket for the photoshad. If you have no fish kettle keer

IF a new broom be immersed in boiling hot water until it is quite cold, and "He doesn tr"
"No, he does not. It almost breaks be far more pleasant to use, and will the fish pour a little hot water over the then thoroughly dried in the air, it will usefulness and also saves the carpet.

COLD CREAM - Melt together one drachm of white wax, one of spermaceti and two ounces of olive oil. Add two ounces of rose water and half an ounce of orange flower water. Rub together till they are thoroughly incorporated, and the mixture is of the consistency of cream.

Forgiving and Forgetting.

There is enough in daily life-With crosses harsh and cruel words-To pardon and forget; But there is nothing we can spare That's loving, comforting and fair.

And there are times that always bring Some trials for their train-Some hope or confidence betrayed Some injury or pain, That when forgiven we will yet Find it harder to forget.

But with these troubles and these wro

There are fow days that we,

To be remembered all our days

In gratitude for present joys!

While we forgive whate'er annoys.

In thankful memories,

By kindly natures, are not brought Some friendly deed to see-Some word that come to cheer us still, Some smile to lighten what is ill! These are the comforters that break Like sunbeams on our eyes,

MARECHAL NIELS.

"I know what that means, before wrappings, Elsie goes," said Ruth Murdoch, as | That night when she came down

"Well, what is it that has turned my about contagion. She had brought

the wind to the shorn lamb' by making the latest absurdity of feminine fash- body doesn't buy it I shall double the very difficult task. Persons who are he began to hope that his time, patience

and entered his office just as Elsie

daughter's shoulder as the girl took off Leslie. "Good-night, papa, if you are all?" the tissue coverings which protected not going to sit up for me." And the the dainty blossoms from the January two young people started for the door. cold. At the bottom of the box lay a Leslie took the flowers and escorted creamy bunch of Marechal Niels, the young lady to the carriage. He it or am likely to have any. gathered in their first perfection. Mrs. entered after her, and shut the door Murdoch listened for Ruth's exclama- with a single bang instead of the half in this business, but here is one that exists in excess. tion of delight, but it did not come. lozen usually required by livery vehi-Instead after a brief look, and a slight cles. but significant smile, the owner of the box ceased it with a bang, and, placing it on the table, turned to leave the room.

to-night," was the reply; and Ruth body would know who sent them," went on up stairs.

the days when whistling was not part of a girl's education, so she simply ut. tered the good old-time expression of astonishment, "Well, I never!" and preceded to take care of the roses. pointment as to the sender, for Mrs. Murdoch had caught a glimpse of the to make the last payment of the money card with the line, "Edward Leslie, borrowed for my education. I have I borrowed for my education. I have band had decided that Ruth was becoming too fond of young Ned Lesliel my love. I ought not to speak of this, "'I'll give you \$10 for the lot,' he young fellow who had already gathered

puzzle Mrs. Murdock's brain.

For a few moments she sat in her she donnel her out-of door costume | very glad that you are sound on the and went slowly down stairs. Mrs. | question of contagion." Murdoch had a second shock of astonishment when her daughter appeared

"I should think," she said. "that lilies of the valley, but marechai neils. | 000.

you would save your strength for tonight, instead of going out in the bitter cold. Let me send Dennis for

what you want." "Unless you have some wants, have but one errand, mamma, and Dennis could hardly do that. Good by," and the heavy front door slammed

valley, and put them in water.

tion of the party."

her father were in the library talking | want it.

then Doctor Leslie said:

"Except that it would seem that !

"N-o." sobbed Ruth, "I-didn't-

not even faintly suggest that there

finally gained.

carnet, and said huskilv:

somebody else pay for the bouquet? ion, when he caught sight of Leslie's price of it in my next catalogue, and subject to it may, however, overcome and zeal had not been entirely bestowed Well, that was considerate of you," crimson face, and Ruth's demurely if it doesn't sell then I shall double the it to a great extent by keeping a care- in vain, a few bright flashes of underand Doctor Murdoch crossed the hall, mischievous air. "Will you take my bouquet, please? | will be sure to want it." reappeared with a long white box. I believe I am all ready now," she Gentle Mrs. Murdoch leaned on her said tendering the ridiculous posy to that you find it impossible to sell at under all circumstances, and to check friend," said the worthy pastor just

"Miss Murdoch, where are your roses?" said he, as the cab rolled off.

Mrs. Murdoch had been educated in have been lacking in respect to your matter very little to me. I wanted to send you lilies, Miss Murdoch, but The trouble was certainly no disapthey asked twenty dollars for a bunch of respectable size, and this week I have

tor Murdoch's; but they were far from the girl had burst into a passion of is no hurry.' since Ruth announced that she and home?" Leslie were going to this german to-know-about—those debts. I—thought | what you want of it.' gether, so the situation might well

her imagination. But such was really for the rest of the way. the case, and this is how it happened: The night before Doctor Leslie met Ruth at the careless about his papers. And now, thrift activity by which nervous energy to conversation had been the popular appearances of her of the peculiar appearance appearance appearance of the peculiar appearance appearance appearance appearance appearan next evening's entertainment. As he lashes. The long ribbon had disaprose to go he had asked Ruth, with a peared, and the liles were tucked in he wrote to me afterward to say that her belt in an artful fashlon, which did

color she was to wear at the german. "Oh, my dress is Nile green, and I should have been more of them. with it," she answered gayly; and since at home and in Bridgevillesociety

It was a beatific evening for at least two of Miss Hammond's guests, and her word was law, she had confidently when it was over there was another expected the lilies. Of course they must be costly in January, and Ned Leslie was not rich like many of the story of the lilles, and Doctor Leslie circle in which she moved; but Doctor Murdoch's daughter knew nothing of the practical inconvenience of the lack of money. She was more likely to think that careful expenditure meant meanness-a fault which her generous soul abhorred; and all her love for young Leslie could not cover the dire second. At the end he looked at the fact that he had sent roses when she

QUEER THINGS AMONG OLD BOOKS.

ow People Buy and Sell Them-A True Story That Sounds Like Fiction. "There is probably no dealer in old

books," said one of the best known exists habitually to a great degree, are ladles in town who have quite a men in that business in N. Y. the "That one errand must be a very other day, "who has so much experiamusing one," thought Mrs. Murdoch; ence and sharpness as not to be caught 'she looked brimful of fun. What napping now and then. I spend the fever, fainting, diarrhea, mania, and upper lip of a lady yesterday aftershe's up to I can't make out," and she most of my leisure time going about even sudden death. The influence of noon to prepare her to go out to a gave a little sigh. Neither was her among other dealers, and it is wonderstate of mind much illumined when ful to see what valuable things they become quite talkative, some very sil- hair by clipping it, but she wanted to Ruth returned, half an hour later, will sell sometimes for a small price, ent, and others again become restless, look extra fine on this occasion. Some with a tiny white parcel from which and what absurd sums they will charge moving about from place to place con- of them who are troubled as she is pull she extracted six sprays of lily of the for things that are worth next to noth-stantly. Instances are recorded where out the hairs a few at a time till they ing. The other day I was looking over violent fright has produced immediate get rid of the whole growth, and there "One two, three, four, five, six," the books placed outside the door of a idiocy, where the hair has been suddensaid her father, who had come in shop and I found, tied up in a bundle, ly changed to a white color, and even them without pain from any part of behind her. "Is your allowance a file of a little paper published at where its vitality has been destroyed the face; but I know of ladies who get played out, Ruth? I may have ad- Brook Farm, that experiment in co- so that it fell from its roots, leaving barbers to shave them at times, and vanced you a few cents in considera. operation tried years ago at West Rox- the head bald. Paleness of the coun- others who can shave themselves just bury, Mass. It is now one of the rarest tenance, a suspension of all the vital like men. I tell you there are more "No. thank you, papa; I am a long of American periodicals. The bundle functions, tremor, a momentary parway from insolvency. Since I gave was marked '50 cents.' I could scarce- alysis of the nerves of sense, etc., are than some people know of." Here up caramels I am quite a capitalist;" ly believe my eyes. 'Is that the price usually present among those who better knight of the brush shouted and Ruth vanished to take off her you ask for this bundle? I said to the come suddenly affected with fear. All "Next!"

"He looked at the bundle and then or less degree of depression of the vital the trim maid set the rolls on the lun- dressed for the party, the carriage was said carelessly: 'Oh, no, no; you can powers which invariably accompanies cheon table and went off to answer already there, and Doctor Leslie and have that for thirty-five cents, if you this passion.

daughter into a prophetess?" said the down several yards of ribbon of the know, often, when they are getting a from the effects of fear than would for the solemn ordinance of confirmadoctor, smiling fondly at Ruth, over width intended for tying bouquets. good bargain. Here is an old French were the passion unknown. In the tion, he found among them an old Doctor Murdoch looked on wonderingly book that few know anything about, season of Asiatic cholera I met many woman so excessively ignorant and stu-"Why, to-night is the night of Daisy as he watched Ruth tie the huge bow but it is exceedingly curious. Libra- persons in whom all the symptoms of pid that, for some weeks prior to the Hammond's party, and it's time my around the tiny stems of the lilies rians see it on my catalogue, but they that epidemic were produced solely by time, he was obliged to have her come she had bought in the afterneon. He never heard of it before and think it the debilitating influence of fear. "Oh, you thought that you'd 'temper had about concluded that this was isn't worth anything. Well, if some- The subjection of this passion is a struct and catechise her. At length price again, and by that time some one | ful and constant watch upon them- | standing having burst from the old

perience that I can tell when I see any mental fortitude. These measures, in which I shall have an opportunity book whether I have ever had calls for aided by a correct training of the rea- of conversing with you, let me ask, do "A good many queer things happen the passion completely even when it all the articles of your Christian

self, saying that though he had had a of punishment which will call this pas- God, I heartily renounce 'em all." "I took them back to the florist, and a good deal of correspondence with me, sion into existence; cowards are made this is what I got for them," was the he had never seen me, but being in by the tyranny of teachers and parents "Aren't you going to put your roses calm answer, and the lilles were held New York he thought he would call, over the young. in water?" called her mother after her. for a moment in the light from the though for no other purpose than to say "You may set them in the library, carriage lamp. "I wanted lilles, and | 'good day,' as he did not want to buy if you please. I shall not wear them the quantity did not signify, as every- anything at present, We talked pleasantly for a few moments and he looked about the shop. 'What is that big For a moment or two neither spoke;

basket?' he said at last. "The basket that he pointed to was the same one that is there behind you from those that result in trivial ideonow, and it was full of old legal docuwishes, the public mortification would

ments. "'Oh, nothing of any consequence, replied, setting the basket on the counter for him to look at.

"He turned over the papers, and fin- of mind seen in some pathological cases. and the Empress Frederick gave him a ally asked me what I would take for Illustrations might be multiplied. The very costly and quite exquisite bronze struggled hard to free myself from this them. 'I don't know,' I said; 'what cause of hysteria is often some obstigroup.

hypochondria has been called the but I had to tell you that your slightest said, and I took the offer at once. "He picked out two of the papers otherwise invisible little allings of all but honor. Why, Miss Murdochl and put them in his pocket, and then one's own body. Undue self conscious- frontier of his new country, a Bulgari the next best practice in town to Doc- Why, Ruth!" in a changed tone, for why, Ruth!" in a changed tone, for beautiful there were for from the latter by the name of Nicoloff ness, pessimistic anxiety about the latter by the name of Nicoloff ness, pessimistic anxiety about the latter by the name of Nicoloff ness, pessimistic anxiety about the latter by the name of Nicoloff ness, pessimistic anxiety about the latter by the name of Nicoloff ness, pessimistic anxiety about the latter by the name of Nicoloff ness, pessimistic anxiety about the latter by the name of Nicoloff ness, pessimistic anxiety about the latter by the name of Nicoloff ness, pessimistic anxiety about the latter by the name of Nicoloff ness, pessimistic anxiety about the latter by the name of Nicoloff ness, pessimistic anxiety about the latter by the name of Nicoloff ness, pessimistic anxiety about the latter by the name of Nicoloff ness, pessimistic anxiety about the latter by the name of Nicoloff ness, pessimistic anxiety about the latter by the name of Nicoloff ness, pessimistic anxiety about the latter by the name of Nicoloff ness, pessimistic anxiety about the latter by the name of Nicoloff ness, pessimistic anxiety about the latter by the name of Nicoloff ness, pessimistic anxiety about the latter by the name of Nicoloff ness, pessimistic anxiety about the latter by the name of Nicoloff ness, pessimistic anxiety about the latter by the name of Nicoloff ness, pessimistic anxiety about the latter by the name of Nicoloff ness, pessimistic anxiety about the latter by the name of Nicoloff ness, pessimistic anxiety about the latter by the name of Nicoloff ness, pessimistic anxiety about the latter by the name of Nicoloff ness, pessimistic anxiety about the latter by the name of Nicoloff ness, pessimistic anxiety about the latter by the name of Nicoloff ness, pessimistic anxiety about the latter by the name of Nicoloff ness, pessimistic anxiety about the latter by the name of Nicoloff ness, pessimistic anxiety about the latter by the name of Nicol

suppose you won't mind telling me things, extreme nabituation making confer a high Bulgarian order on the

-vou-were-m-mean-and-I'd teach 'I am the executor of an estate up in economical, morbid conscientiousness Ferdinand that Nicoloff was already you a lesson. I do-" But the last That the innocent roses were the source of the mischief never entered her imagination. But such was really and one seat was unoccupied been impossible to prove the title to the cab. and one seat was unoccupied been impossible to prove the title to that counterfeit religion which contincertain parts of it. Nobody ever dis- ually prinks before the mirror of self- on what occasion Nicoloff had received When Doctor Leslie met Ruth at the puted the last owner's title, and he was consciousness—all are modes of spend- the order. Investigation brought to

"My customer was naturally dehe wrote to me afterward to say that he had collected over \$50,000 in rents | rendered such signal military service, that he could not get before for want or been so honorably recognized, as the of those deeds."

Monster Mississippl Bridge.

span the Missippi river at Memphis, battlefield of Austerlitz by Marshal of this strange appearance is given in told about his hard boyhood, and his Tenn., has been commenced. The Lannes as a reward for having rescued the Journal of a Voyage in Bassin's student years, and how Ruth had bridge proper is on the cantilever plan, his regimental standard from an Ausdoubled the value of life by asking and will consist of a channel span 770 trian soldier when in the act of snatch- above the level of the sea, which refor half of the modest income which he feet in length. This is said to be the ling it from the grasp of the standard flected the light from the sky, and aplongest single span of the kind in the bearer, as he fell mortally wounded. peared to be of a blood-red color. On The doctor laughed over the first world, and its construction is a difficult | The plucky poodle drove off the assail- approaching it we found the water as story, but was very grave during the piece of engineering. The bridge will ant, and then seizing the tattered colors pure and clear as possible, but the small also have two spans, each 620 feet in | in his teeth, dragged them triumphant- stones which composed the bottom length. The bridge will be 34 feet by till he reached his own company, were grown over with a most perfect "I don't know that I can do any. wide, and while only one rallroad track | Many are the incidents recorded of coating of the red snow plant. Some thing. Ruthle has taken things into will be used at present, the strength the bravery and sagacity of this prince of the water appeared either to have easy chair considering the case; then her own hands, as usual, and—I am of the bridge will be such that two of poodles. In the van of scouting drained away or evaporated, for the tracks can be laid. The bridge will parties he discovered many an Austrian stones around its margin were left dry, be approached from the west over an ambush, and on at least one occasion but they had the coating of 'red snow' Of course, after a few months Doc- iron trestle 5200 feet in length and an he drew attention to the presence of a still adhering to them. In the water tor Murdoch's old sign was taken down and a new one, reading "Murdoch & embankment 1800 feet long. The disguised spy in the camp. Moreover, the plant was of a beautiful crimson at the library door, muffled in sealskin, Leslie," was put in its place; and of eastern approach is over an iron trestle to his vigilance was due the failure of a tinge, but that on the dry stones was and asked if there were any errands course, too, when the junior partner 1000 feet long. The bridge will be 75 | night attack by a body of Austrians, slightly darker, resembling dried blood, wants to please his wife he brings, not feet high, the estimated cost is \$2,200, of whose vicinity in the Valley of Balbo except that it was a little more granthe French were apparently ignorant, ular when closely examined.

THE PASSION OF FEAR. ome Plausible Measures for Its Sub-Jection.

Nerve Economy.

nate intruder in consciousness; and

microscope by which one sees the

A Poodle Hero of War.

Probably, however, no dog has ever | Ferdinand.

"Did you ever shave a woman?" was the queer question put to an up-town barber by a custemer who was being Fear, or dread of evil or danger, is a shaved. "Many a time," said the barpassion all mankind are more or less ber, who went on to tell of his experisubject to; with some, however, it ence in that line of business. "There giving rise to disease and various un- mustache, and others who have somepleasant symptoms. With many per- thing like a chin beard, and I have sons, a sudden attack of fear causes operated on both kinds. I shaved the fear varies with different persons; many party. She keeps down the growth of is now an electrical way of removing these effects are caused by the greater

Unintentional Apostasy.

Women Who Shave

During fatal epidemics there is no following anecdote with great glee: "And in buying books people don't doubt that more persons suffer and die Once when preparing his parishioners to his house every day in order to inselves, endeavoring to cultivate a dis- dame's clouded intellect. The im-"Do you never get hold of books position to retain presence of mind portant day arrived. "Now, my good the first manifestations of fear, and also previous to the commencement of the "No, never; I have had so much ex- by the exercise as much as possible of ceremony, "as this is the last moment soning powers, will frequently subdue you thoroughly understand and believe faith?" "Aye, yes, sir, thank 'ee," sounds almost like fiction, though it is In the education of children, parents, replied the venerable pupil, with a simevery word true. A man came into my guardians and teachers should be ex- per, and dropping one of her best courshop here one day and introduced him- tremely careful never to adopt means tesles; "I does, indeed, now; and, thank

Cordial Relations Once More.

Most cordial telegrams and letters of congratulations were despatched to the Emperor William on the occasion of his birthday by the Queen, the Em-The essential ideas that enter con- | press Frederick, the Prince of Wales sciousness, writes William H. Burn- and Prince and Princess Christian, and ham, Ph. D., in "Scribner's," are of he received a message from India from all kinds and of all degrees of intensity, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. Amicable relations are now completely motor acts—as, for example, when one restored between the English and Gerengaged in conversation automatically man courts, and it may be hoped that picks up a scrap of paper from the floor they will be maintained. The Queen -through all sorts of whims, pedan- sent her grandson two magnificent tries and distractions, to the anarchy | India vases, with superb decorations,

A Vienna paper relates that when rince Ferdinand first crossed the future, extreme persistence in one kind greeted him with a poem in honor of ready to give up their only daughter.

There had been no chance for a quarrel tears, "shall I order the cab driven this stuff and paid for it," I said, "I indecision, pedantic attention in trivial that he told his adjutant he intended to confer a high Bulgarian order on the every one do everything in the old way loyal poet. On the following morning, "Not in the least, was the reply, though a new way would be more however, the adjutant told Prince into Bulgaria by the identical hymn which greeted the arrival of Prince

Red Snow.

From the Alps, from the Himalayas celebrated Poodle Mustache, who shared the victorious fortunes of the and trom every part of the Arctic re-French army through most of the wars gions where snow remains many of the Consulate and of the French months, if not all the year round, re-Empire. He won special henors at ports are brought of large or small Work on the great bridge which is to Marengo, and was decorated on the patches of red snow. A good account P. S. TILTON & SON.

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It is not so certain that the Connecticut Legislature has not at last hit upon the equitable basis of restrictive law in

making cigarette smoking by youths of

tender years punishable, as well as the

drunkenness is a crime, and that it

ought to be dealt with as a misdemeanor

at least. There is something quite as

mitted under the influence of his cups.

It is not improbable that restrictive

aws will at no distant day be so framed

as to make the seller and drinker

equally responsible and equally punish-

would tend to curb appetite. The pun-

shment of drunkenness under exist-

ing law is trifling, not severe enough to

be deterrent. Why should not its pun-

he Arlington Hotel to the Capitol.

It is said that a busy doctor not far

away sent in a certificate of death to the

Health Officer and inadvertently placed

his name in the space for "cause of

leath." This is what might be called

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Of Real Estate.

By virtue of an order of the Atlantic County Orphans' Court, made the fourteenth day of December, A. D. 1888, the subscriber, adminds-trator of the estate of Mary D. Carhant, deed, will offer at publicsale, and sell to the highest blader or

Saturday, the 4th day of May,

k. D. 1889, at two o'clock in the afternoon or be premises, at ELWOOD, Mullica Township

Athentic County, New Jersey, all the follow-ing described lot of hand, with the buildings

Beginning at a stake in the middle of Columbia Road, being the corner to string's
land, and runs thence (1) south eighty-two
degrees west two and eighty hundredths
chains to a stake; thence (2) north thirty-two
degrees west twelve and twenty hundredths
chains to a stake in the middle of Eim Avc.,
thence (5) by the middle of said avenue north
forty-six degrees thirty minutes east twelve
and thirty-five hundredths chains to a stake
in the middle of the said Columbia Road;
thence (4) by the middle of said road south
ten degrees fifteen minutes east, seventeen
and ninety-six hundredths chains to the
place of beginning; containing nine and
eighty-seven hundredths aeres of land, strict
measure. JOSEPH B. CARHART,
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shment be made deterrent?

accidental exactness.

The Republican.

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act of sale to such person. It has been the opinion of many good lawyers that SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1889.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best criminal in drinking one's self drunk as there is in selling the liquor to the man who drinks himself drunk. The arrest and punishment of a man drunk on the streets should be as certain as that of the man who sold him the liquor. Yet

it is not. Hundreds who are ready to condemn the seller, make excuses for the dripker and it is only of lets weers.

Let Main Wall and Wall and American American Science of the dripker and it is only of lets weers. the drinker, and it is only of late years woman, with best references. Inquire that the courts have refused to mitigate at this office. punishment on proof that the offender

punishment on proof that the offender was at the time the offence was comamount of money. WM. COLWELL. Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328

INSURANCE,-I have been in the insurance business in Hammonton for over also keep in stock such garden requisites able. The sale and the drinking really seven years, and in all that time every 8.53 as the demand seems to call for. We constitute a single act, because neither loss in my agency has been honorably the purchaser of liquor abuses his right est rates to all, and no blackmail. WM. RUTHERFORD.

to drink by making himself a nuisance to the public, he in fact violates the spirit of the law which is framed to Is Consumption Incurable? restrain the seller.

As regards the temptation to sell and the temptation to drink immoderately, it is equal. Were there no immoderate drinking, the business would not be de-

sirable as a general thing. If the tendency of drinking were not to immediately dency of drinking were not to immediately drinkin It seems to us that whatever tends to died of lung troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try. G. F. Saxton, to restrict sales, and the punishment of it. Sample bottle free, at Cochran's. 5 drunkenness as a serious misdemeanor

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A. J. KANG, Executor.

Dated July 28th, s.p., 1888.

Read the Republican.

The Republican.

BATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1889.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

All fool's day-next Monday. All remember "Columbia's Tea is the order of the day.

G. W. Pressey's new fence will be Mrs. A. A. Butler has No uncalled-for letters in post-office, this week.

tion built to his house. Mr. J. E. Bell, of Minneapolis, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. M. A. Smith. Stockwells have just put in a tine stock of Spring goods. Call and

Miss Bertha Cheney, of Atlantic City, called upon Hammonton friends one day this week.

propose to "go out like a lion," it is tendance. The continuation of the time your mane was up. Philip Kramer, of Folsom, has cussed. WM. RUTHERFORD, Sec'y. been granted a divorce from his wife,

on account of desertion. Keep in mind that concert, next and Plum trees. A great variety of month. There will be some noted bedge plants and lawn evergreens.

next to Osgood's shoe factory. J. A. Whittier's double house on Railroad Avenue, near Fairview.

will be completed by May 1st. "Columbia's Tea Party" is being rehearsed, and will be put on the stage at Union Hall in a short time.

L. H. Parkhurst drove past our office, the other day, with what we should call a new sulky cultivator. starting on a journey. Mr. Murdock has been adding

to the fixtures of his shoe store. He has a fine business, and deserves it. Parties contemplating building, would do well to examine some new plans drawn by Mr. J. S. Thayer, the

Loan Association meetings next week,-the Workingmen's on Monday evening, the Hammonton on Thursday eveniug.

We regret that illness prevented our attending the County Convention of We are pleased to see that Geo.

Bowies was not discouraged by the fire

There may be a small State Tax this year, at the rate of 70 cents on each

state tax since 1882. A hair eighteen inches long is not often found in a young gentleman's for the year. mustache. But you can't most always sometimes tell, ye know.

A bill has passed the State Sen.

ate, giving Notaries the power to take acknowledgments of deeds. Why not? They are so empowered in all other St. Mark's Church, Fourth Sunday in Lent, March 31st, 1889. Morn-

ing Prayer, Litany, and Sermon, 10:30. Evening Prayer at 4:00 P. M. Sunday School at 3:00. THANKS, -Mr. and Mrs. B. Warrington tender sincere thanks to friends and neighbors who were untiring in their kindness during the sickness and since

the death of their mother Commencing to morrow, evening services in the Baptist and Presbyterian Churches will begin at half-past seven. Perhaps the Methodists will do the

same, but we have not heard. W. R. Seely has been improving the lots owned by his sister, - making sidewalks on Third, Cherry, and Grape; then appointed, as follows: Streets, trimming trees, etc., all of which add to the attractions of that portion of town.

bes. Next Wednesday, April Srd, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all the Bernshouse. personal property of the late S. D. Holman will be sold by Major Jordan, the auctioneer, at acceased's late residence, Mrs. M. Brown, of Baltimore,

Union Hall on Sunday morning next,

invited.

what she hears as a medium. All are half-past seven o'clock.

7, Fay, and Wm. Rutherford will soon have the sidewalks in front of their places of business paved, or rather, laid with concrete flagging. Improvement

ever put on the stage here.

A CARD.-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rob inson desire to express their gratitude to those who manifested their sympathy during the hour of affliction, by kind words and deeds; also, to Winslow Lodge of Odd Fellows, whe performed acts of true brotherly kindness for our

Capt. Crowley is having an addi-Last Saturday night, when our County Clerk, Lewis Evans, closed his office, he had but one deed to be recorded. He believes the way to do a thing 18 to do it. A document sent from here to be recorded is returned in two days,

Members of the Library Association are requested to meet in the Town Hall on Saturday evening, April 6th, at Come now, old March, if you 8 o'clock sharp. We look for a full at-Library for another year will be dis-

Belle Manifique Cherry, large and fine healthy trees. Peach, Pear, Shade trees, tulip, rock maple, silver Mr. Lawson is putting up a large maple, and general nursery stock, good livery stable building for Will Maloney, and cheap. Now is the time to plant. Get them of JAMES O. RANSOM, Main

> nsurance man, has been appointed Funeral services were held on Friday agent for the Traveler's Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn. The payment of 25 cents buys a ticket for one day, secu- was taken to Philadelphia, where serring to your heirs \$3000 in case of your vices were held on Sunday. death, or \$15 per week in case of acci-

> charlie Roberts has gone into the oil business, wholesale and retail. On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday each and mother, leaving a large family of week his wagon will canvass in the vicinity of the station, with the best headlight oil, and sell you a quart or a night, the 22nd, at the residence of her barrel, as you wish. On other days, daughter, Mrs. B. Warrington, aged the wagon will travel through other nearly 64 years. Known to us and to parts of the town and vicinity.

Another swindler appears. This time it is a canvasser, securing data for a soldiers' history. The questions he Monday. the W. C. T. U., and giving a report of asks are cheerfully answered, of course, and as correctly as possible. After the information is written out, the unsuspecting informant is asked to sign his a short illness. A sudden and sad bename to the same, being assured that it friends share. at his place, but is having a new poultry is only wanted as authority for publishing. After a few days, those inter-Win. Rutherford is out with a viewed are furnished a fifteen dollar night, March 23rd, after but a few days bran-new "chimney-pot" hat. Was it history, and are surprised to find their lillness, aged 74 years. Services at the an election but? or from the sale of a signatures to a contract to take the house on Wednesday, the remains being

book when delivered. The first meeting of new Council \$1000 of valuation. We have had no was held last Monday evening, every ant assessor of internal revenue, repremember being present. Organized by sented his district in the State Legisla-

The following bills were ordered paid:

S. E. Brown & Co., fixing pump....... \$2 00 A. J. Smith, salary, ices, postage....... 18 00 J. C. Anderson, Judge of Election...... 6 00 W. R. Seely, Inspector " 6 00 J. T. French, " " 6 00 I. D. Fairchild, police badges...... 6 00 Mirror, 100 extra Finance Reports 4 0 J. C. Sanaders, lighting street lamps 75 00 . Stockwell, goods to poor...... 8 0 Ti ton & Son, goods for poor........... 8 00 Wm. Black, goods for poor...... 10 00 Hez. Buzby, boarding poor 20 00 Highway bills-

C. R. Senillin....... The Collector and Treasurer's Bond for \$10,000 was presented and accepted.

W. H. Burgess.....

was accepted. J. S. Esposito, by A. J. King, complained of the flooding of his property by water drained from land of Wm. A. Elvins. Discussed, but no action. Jesse D. Fairchild was re appointe

Town Marshal for one year.

Finance,-Newcomb and Drown. Highways, -Bernshouse, Colwell. Ordinances,-Beverage, Bernshouse.

The usual Standing Committees wer

Printing,-Newcomb, Beverage. Property, - Drown, Beverage. Lights, -Drown, Newcomb. clairvoyant and clairaudient, will be at with Bernshouse and Drown.

Regular meetings to be held on the

Adjourned.

Columbia's Tea Party" will be Ex-County Clerk Daniel Iszard and ex-Sheriff Moore, of May's Landhe finest speciacular entertainment ing, were in town on Tuesday. They visited Mr. Pressev's poultry yards, It is said that E. J. Woolley, G. and decided that the sentiment implied in "what is home without a mother r" does not apply to Mr. Pressey's little Bread, incubator chicks, by any means. The gentlemen expressed astonishment at the rapid growth of our town.

Married.

VANHISE-KIMBLE. In Camden. VanHise, of Hammonton, and Miss Edna Kimble, of Blackwood, N. J.

EICKE-THOMAS. In Camden, N. J., on Monday, March 11th, 1889, by Rev. C. A. Malmsbury, Lewis D. Eicke, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Maggie A. Thomas, of Hammonton, N. J.

LARRO-GEORGE. At the office of Wm. Rutherford, Hammonton, N.J., on Saturday, March 23rd, 1889, by John Atkinson, Esq., Antonio Larro and Jennie George.

OBITUARY.

The long-continued damp, cold, and changeable weather has resulted, as usual, in aggravated sufferings on the part of those not in robust health, and in the death of a number, mostly far advanced in life. We have to record

the departure of-JOHN UBER, March 20th, aged 84 years, at the residence of his daughter Mrs. J. A. Robinson. Though recently quite ill, he was in usual health up to an hour or so of his death, which result William Rutherford, our general ed from something like heart-failure. evening, attended by the Lodge of Odd Fellows and other friends. The body

DR. HENRY PACKER died March 22 dent. Be sure to get a ticket before aged 72 years. Services in Union Hall on Monday.

MRS. HENRY CLOUD died on Friday

night, aged 36 years. A faithful wife children. Funeral on Tuesday. MRS. M. A. L. MILLS, died on Friday

others as a quiet, unostentation Chris-

tinn woman, death was to her only a

release from long-continued suffering, a passage into rest and joy. Services or MRS. WESLEY SHIELDS died Saturday night, March 23rd, aged 47 years, after a short illness. A sudden and sad be-reavement, which many sympathizing

GILBERT B. HAYES died Saturday taken to Massachusetts for burial. We learn from the Fitchbury Sentinel that Mr. Hayes was for several years assistelecting Charles Woodnutt Chairman ture in 1863, being then a resident of Shelburne Falls, Mass. About 1871 he moved to Worcester, afterward to Fitch. burg, later to Franklin, and only a few years ago came to Hammonton. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes had been married fifty

years, and the death of their daughter,

in their family circle. Ch, you've worn your finger nails all off stretching a new carpet, eh? Well, I used to do that, but I don't any more, and I didn't buy a carpet stretcher either, I just took an old broom and beyelled it off with a sharp axe, close to the stitching. When I put that down on a carpet and push, it takes hold bet-Constable Bernshouse's bond for \$500 | ter than two or three sets of fingers, and sn't half as hard work. Of course it needs some one else to drive the tacks, and it might not work on Axminster carpet, or any other with a long pile. but if you want to put down any other kind of carpet than that, this spring, just try my plan. It'll save your tingers and a lot of bad words, too.

men has just been unearthed from the New Jersey statute books. It was passed in colonial times, and having Vice and Immorality,- Colwell and never been repealed, is still the law of the State. It provides: "That all women, of whatever age, rank, profession, or degree, whether virgins, maids or widows, who shall after this act impose Ou motion, Chairman Woodnutt was upon, seduce or betray into matrimony made chairman of Water Committee, any of His Majesty's subjects by virtue of scents, cosmetics, washes, paints, artificial teeth, false hair or high-heeled and will describe what she sees and give last Saturday evening of each month, at shoes, shall incur the penalty now in force against witcheraft and like misde-

and Pies.

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Edwin Jones.

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The Philadelphia weekly Press and the Republican, both one year An old law of especial interest to wo-

Philadel hia.



HORSE NOTES.

-John Condon is the owner of fast Dictator stallion in Crit Davis' stable at Harrodsburg, Ky.

--Robert Crouch has begun to joz some of the horses at the Elkton Stock Farm, near Elkton, Md. ert Bonner, will be campaigned by W. lated price. Van Valkenburg this year

-Old Deck Wright was sold to W. W. French, of Toronto, Ont., for \$600 ple would feel encouraged to go into account of the powers of mesmerzing after the Collingswood meeting.

Preakings stable. Hughes will don the most truly, because most incontrollab-black and yellow sleeve and cherry cap ly, he acts himself.

Vienna, by Vandal.

G. W. Archer, President of the laces, we are traveling few are going thought mayby it had.

Rochester Driving Course, of Rochesnation—happiness; but few are going thought mayby it had.

After breakfast he went upstairs to cago, have been taking in the races at | If Heaven should grant one more | see of it was awake yet, but it wasn't; | New Orleans.

recently refused an offer from a Ken- observance of parentage. tucky breeder of \$3000 each for the use of four of Emeline's daughters for one governed, self-controlled and self-supported are at home in the desert, and the baby."

-In the race for the Grand Inter- are a kingdom in themselves. national Hurdle Handicap, at Broy- A man in the declension of his age with Banter, by Sir Bevys, second.

-W. B. Jennings, Leesburg, Va., has purchased of Clapham Smith, Bal. to be delivered from temptation unless timore, the bay mare Maggie Duffy, he has himself honestly and firmly defoaled 1878 by Charley Howard, dam termined to do the best he can to keep haunted him for two or three hours, Emma, by Australian, in foal to out of it.

-Scoggan Brothers, Louisville, Ky., have lost from Distemper the yearling chestnut colt by Buchanan, dam Meta ropular opinion without a solid foun- Mrs. Perkins said: H. (dam of Kimball), by Harry of the West, out of Louisiana B., by Daniel

has sold to C. W. Bathgate, Fordham, with the quill of a windy friend. N. Y., the bay colt Varius, foaled dam Chinook, by The Stonewall Farm which Mr. are often deficient, not only in compressions whether to fly or to go home and constitutions. Ky., confrom Parkville, Long Island.

John Chrisman, of Paris, Ill.

to New York with great expedition. adding to it.

his consignment. This shows what and wound around the heart. Nature may be accomplished by juditiously intended you to be the fountain-spring. Then Mrs. Perkins here it only an and consult with him about it. may be accomplished by juditiously intended you to be seen to the following a sire of cheerfulness and social life, and not developing horses and booming a sire of cheerfulness and social life, and not Perkins felt that he was almost a mur- unto him, If thou wilt, thou caust make Teachers: Be ye therefore imitators of 2 year old does not walk out of the melancholy. woods unheralded and sell for \$26,000.

-Windsor, 2.29, by Major Ander- "that the soul is , lestructible, and sire of Windsor M., 2.204; Prince, which in reality has only gone to dif-baby."

2.26: General Ewing, 2.274; Frank fuse its light elsewhere."

"You did!" exclaimed the doctor in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

nurchased by Mrs. Langtry and sent to ignorant man can answer them. In fessional mesmerizer to come and do [Josh, 24:24]. her ranch at Middletown, Lake county, other words, if neither the questioner it?" her ranch at Middletown, Lake county, Cal., died on February 11. She was nor the questioned knows the answer by Holmby (son of Lord Clifden, dam to the question, no form in which the Hannah, by King Tom), dam Fairy question is put will secure to it a solv—line answer; but if the questioned one of the questioned one of the palsy, borne of four. And when they could not come night unto him for the crowd, they uncovered the roof the crowd the crowd the crowd they have the crowd th Balle, by Wingrave, and her breeding ing answer; but if the questioned one was so exceedingly fashionable that be incapable of answering the question the baby'll be dead and Mrs. Perwhere the crowd, they uncovered the roof where he was: and when they had something was expected from her,

dywine stakes, 3.00 class, trotters, which evoked it. If you want better rubbed its forehead, and all of a sudden ner's Combination stakes, foals of them. purse, \$200.

-Erdenheim Farm announces the of what is beyond its limitations, in thoughtlessly letting the secret drop.

Then Mrs. Perkins looked at Perkins death of one of the best known of possibility and in duty. He knows America's great thoroughbred mares, much and wisely, who knows that at as if she wanted to assassmate him, but the mare Waltz, in the 22d year of her | the best he knows but little in compar- she merely ejaculated: age. Waltz was a chestnut, foaled in ison with what might be known. And age. Waitz was a chestnut, foated in 1800 with what might be known. And 1807, by Lexington, out of Schottische, be knows to a high purpose, who knows by imported Albion, she out of Dance, the need and the safety of trusting in the realm where he can never have the realm where he can never have the baby wants to holler now, the safety of the can never have the safety of the baby wants to holler now, the safety of the safety of the safety of the baby wants to holler now, the safety of the Cotillion, by Imported Leviathan, absolute knowledge. Knowledge is I'm going to let him holler if he hollers Waltz was a worthy descendant of good, but trust is better; and the more the top of his head of." what is known as the famous "Dance | knowledge one has, the readier he will family." The produce of Waltz were be to trust beyond the limits of knowl-Montana and Hop, by Harry of the edge. Knowledge and faith are by no West; Glidello and Bolero (sent to means in conflict. Indeed, the man appreciable influence on the composi-England) by Bonnie Scotland; Glyndon, Glen Falfs. Gladiola and Racket,

much as he could if he had faith; and

linds that more gas is obtained at high
broken may rejoice (Psa. 51:8). don, Glen Falfs. Gladiola and Racket, much as he could if he had faith; and the knowledge that he has is of less py Glengarry; Farandole, by Enquipers Racquet, by Reform; Kermesse, by value to him than if it showed him the less hydrocarbons than less hydrocarbons than the less hydrocarbons Alarm; Promenade (died when a 2 superiority of faith. It is a great thing as as usually manufactured. year old). Tampette and a 3 year old to know enough to trust those whom | -Large black round bats will be into the boat, he that had been possessed bolt, by Dalnacardoch, and a yearling we ought to trust, whether we can ever worn again the coming summer, with with devils besought him that he might vious year.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

He who, with health, has a true wife, a dutiful child, and a true friend, may augh adversity to soorn and defy the

ot discharged when they have per- restless and troublesome at night, and -Nora, by Smeggler, dam by Rob- formed their tasks and paid the stipu-

when wanted, a great many more peothe pauper business. —Shaner will not ride for the As a man thinks or desires in his maybe he might mesmeize the baby Preakness stable. Hughes will don the heart, such, indeed, he is; for then and keep it quiet at night in that man-

Here are three things in speech that ought to be considered before some things are spoken, the manner, the place and the time.

Others proclaim the infirmities of a -D. T. Pulsifer, of New York, has great man with satisfaction and computed as a great man with satisfaction and co

-G. W. Archer, President of the faces; we are traveling to one destinational feel so much easier. Perkins said he

gift to this country, the mistake would and so, after giving it two or three -Mr. W. F. Todd, of Calals, Me., not be great were it a more sacred rough shakes without rousing it, he

don. Eng., on March 12, Alceus, by knows not what to do with himself if his heart and a horrible apprehension Galapin, with 157 pounds, was winner, he cannot think. The longer the life, that that baby would never wake up. too, the more there is found to learn. No one can ask honestly or hopefully

In the mass of human affairs there is nothing so vain and transitory as the to ascertain if the baby had come back

dation to support it. have is flattery; it is worse than abuse. Nervous exhaustion, I suppose, poor It is better to be knocked endways by little thing!" -R. A. Swigert, Lexington, Ky., a foe than to be blown up sideways

Glenelg, out of Notice, by Lexington, reference to cunning persons that they Still it lay there, fast asleep, and he

tains 375 acres. The brood mares and in prudent, cautious circumspection. | fess. In a couple of hours Mrs. Perkins When honor runs parallel with the came down to see him. She was scared laws of God and our country, it cannot and breathless.

2.301). by Volunteer, has been sold to great deprivations of human nature.

-James E. Kelly's new race track It is no more possible for an idle man located, being only a mile from Elizabeth on the line of the Pennsylvania fact, a relation, or an influence; and that in his opinion it must be under the Railroad, and hence will enable trains the only way of preserving the bulk influence of opium.

to land and return passengers from and and value of the pile is by constantly -Mrl L. J. Rose, in the great Kel- Be cheerful; do not brood over fond logg horse sale at New York city re- hopes unrealized until a chain, link

cently, realized nearly \$120,000 from after link, is fastened on each thought in think I will go and call in Dr. and family in a legitimate manner. A the traveling monument of despair and derer. He followed the doctor down-"I am fully convinced," says Gothe, he said:

son, dam by May Day, Jr., died at the that its activity will continue through won't give me away on it?" Twin Springs Farm on the 21st ult. eternity. It resembles the sun, which He was foaled in 1863, and was the to our eyes seems to set at night, but

many other well-known performers in which no wise man can answer; but a rouse it up again?" New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The English mare Peri, recently questions in such a form that the chief of it. Can't you find me a pro--Entries for the Wilmington Fair, if the answer is not brought out by the to do?" Wilmington, Del., which will open on question. There is more stupid question to be the country of the country o the 7th inclusive of that month, will there is of stupid answering on the part So they started after Brown, and in close on May 1. The following purses of scholars; and, as a rule, a stupid a little while they revealed the secret Diamond City stakes, answer in any Sunday school class is and took nim in to see the baby. Dr. 2,33 class, trotters, purse, \$1000; Bran- an indication of the stupid question Brown slapped its hands together and

purse, \$500; European Hotel stakes, answers from your scholars, you must the baby sat up and began to cry. "What do you think was the matter 3.00 class, pacers, purse, \$500; War- improve the questions which are put to 1855 or younger, purse, \$500, and Knowledge has its value, but know- loyfully. Breeder's stakes, of 1887 or younger, ledge has its limitations; and a chief nurse. \$200.

"Why, your husband says he mes i merized the child," said the doctor, increased the child, says he mes is necessary to the same through the same through

THE SECRET WAS OUT.

A Meamorized Raby

They have had a very dreadful time over at Perkin's with Mrs. Porkins' The mutual obligations of men are baby. It seems that the child was very they couldn't manage to make it sleep even by dosing it with paregoric. Per-If charity funds were always ready kins at last got perfectly desperate. He remembered reading somewhere an persons, and it occurred to him that As a man thinks or desires in his maybe he might mesmeirze the baby

ner. He hadn't any great hopes of success, but one night, when Mrs. Perkins had gone down stairs to get some sugar to put in the paregoric, Perkins rubbed the child's evebrows and made some passes with his hands, and to his grati- by the leprosy departed from him, and 5: 32-34). fication the baby suddenly went

purchased of J. W. Daily the chestnut placence, if they discover none of the child was still slumbering, and Mrs. who healeth all thy diseases.—I'sa. Perkins said she guessed it must have 103: 3. Our minds are as different as our gotten a tooth through, which made it

> went down to get his hat to go to the Men who are self-centered, self- office. Mrs. Perkins called after him: "Don't slain the front door and wake

> > And then Perkins did slam it fearfully, and he went away with gloom in "What in the nation'd we do if should stay asleep and live to be 50 or

60 years old and not get, awake once? The thought was maddening. and then he could stand it no longer. He determined to go back to the house

fancied pre-eminence which depends on to consciousness. When he got there "Isn't it queer how long the baby The worst enemy that a man can stays asleep? He is not awake yet.

Perkins felt awfulls, and he went u and jagged a pin in the baby's leg quiet-It is a remarkable circumstance in ly, so that his wife couldn't see him.

from Parkville, Long Island.

—Lathrop, 7829, bay colt, by Princeps, dam Quinque, (sister to Hunters, 2.20\frac{3}{4}; Trio, 2.23\frac{1}{4}, and Sister, by Volunteer has been sold to great deprivations of human nature.

| Alwa of God and our country, it cannot be too much cherished; but when the dictates of honor are contrary to those saleep yet, and i can't rouse him! I very saleep yet yet yet yet yet y

Perkins put on his hat and started. near Elizabeth, N. J., it is said, will to keep together a certain stock of be one of the most perfect of its kind ever constructed. It is very favorably located being only a mile from Elizabeth and in half an hour he reached the house in company with Dr. Gils. The declocated being only a mile from Elizabeth and in half an hour he reached the house in company with Dr. Gils. The declocated being only a mile from Elizabeth and in half an hour he reached the house in company with Dr. Gils. The declocated being only a mile from Elizabeth and in half an hour he reached the house in company with Dr. Gils.

> "Did you give it any while I was sleep last night, Mr. Perkins?" aske l Mrs. P., suspiciously and tearfully.

> "No, I didn't," replied Perkins.
> "It is extraordinary," said Dr. Gills.

·.No.;

"Well, doctor, I mesmerized that Finch, 2.27; Lizzle F., 2.27, and An ignorant man can ask a question astonishment. "Well, why don't you

with him, doctor?" asked Mrs. Perkins,

"Monster!" and flew from the room.

Temperature of distillation has a very

dresses of any color.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY MARCH 31, 1339.

OUARTERLY REVIEW. TITLES AND GOLDEN TEXTS GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Celieve me that I am in the Father, and the Fither in me: or else believe me for

the very works' sake .- John 14:11. THE MISSION OF JOHN THE BAPTIST. The voice of one crying in the wilder-

ness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord. . A SABBATH IN THE LIFE OF JESUS. As his custom was, he went into the nagogue on the sabbath day.-Luke

III. HEALING OF THE LEPER As soon 23 he had spoken, immediatehe was cleansed.— Mark 1:42.

IV. FORGIVENESS AND HEALING. Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; V. THE PARABLE OF THE SOWER.

mar. - Mark 4:23. VI. THE FIERCE DEMONIAC. Go home to thy friends, and tell them unclean spirits, ... And he said unto

VIL. THE TIMID WOMAN'S TOUCH. Be not afraid, only believe, -- Mark thence, shake of the dust that is under

THE THE GREAT TEACHER AND THE TWELVE. And they went out, and preachelat men should repent.—Mark 6: 12.

IX. JESUS THE MESSIAM. All: Save, Lord; we perish (Matt Whosoever will come after me, let in deny himself, and take up his cross. and follow me. - Mark S : 34.

X. THE CHILD-LIKE SPIRIT. Whoseever shall not receive the kingnot enter therein.—Mark 10:15. XL CHRIST'S LOVE TO THE YOUNG. Suffer the little children to come unto his Life? (Mark 8: 35-37). and forbid them not; for of such is be kingdom of God. - Mark 10: 14. XII. BLIND BARTIMEUS.

Thou Son of David, have mercy on

.-Mark 10:48. ----REVIEW BIBLE LIGHTS. Lesson 1.—Superintendent: The be n Isaiah the prophet, Behold, I send and in the world to come eternal life

What can be the matter with him? the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of Had not exercise been necessary, I'm afraid something awful has hapnature would not have given such an pened to him!"

What can be the matter with him; the Lord (Mark 1:3).
Teachers: And the Lord, whom ye

Aii: But how may abide the day of ever receiveth me, receiveth not me, but scoming? and who shall stand when him that sen; me (Mark 9: 36, 37). a speedy passage by a big inajority.

—The National balf-mile track and agricultural fair association has expunged from its rules the clause permitting the suppression of time when mitting the suppression of time when of his adversities he would be careless; and understanding of his adversities he would be senseless.

God will not suffer man to have the knowledge of things to come; for if he had prescience of his prosperity he had prescience of his adversities he would be careless; and understanding he had prescience of his prosperity he had prescience of his prosperity he had prescience of his prosperity he had prescience of his adversities he would be careless; and understanding he had prescience he had prescience he had prescience he had

ynagogue and taught. And they were haply, a promise being left of entering astonished at his teaching; for be taught linto his rest, any one of you should seem hem as having authority, and not as to have come short of it (Heb. 4:1). e scribes (Mark 1 : 21, 22). nke 1 : 16:.

f t e Lord (Psa. 122 ; 1). house of my God, than to dwell in unto them--(Mark 10: 13, 14). the tents of wickedness (Ps., 84: 10). Scholars: Suffer the little children to Lesson 3.—Superintendent: And there come unto me, and forbid them not; for Then Mrs. Perkins began to sob, and and kneeling down to him, and saying [10:14). me clean. And being moved with com- God, as beloved children (Eph. 5:1), stairs, and when they reached the hall passion, he stretched forth his hand.

and touched him, and saith unto him, I the rock of my salvation (Psa. 89: 26). "Doctor, if I tell you something, you will; be thou made clean (Mark 1: Scholars: As soon as he had spoken, was sitting by the way side. And when immediately the leprosy departed from he heard that it was Jesus of Nazareth, him, and he was cleansed (Mark 1:42). he began to cry out, and say-(Mark Teachers: O come, let us worship 10:48).

> (Psa. 95: 6, 7). All: The Lord our God will we serve and love be multiplied (Jude 2). Lesson 4.—Superinterden: And they follow me all the days of my life; and I come, bringing unto him a man sick of will dwell in the house of the Lord for the palsy, borne of four. And when ever (Psa. 23:6).

put to him, it is the questioner's fault kins'll be insane! What are we going broken it up, they let down the bed

All: Cleanse me from my sin. For I placing his penderous right foot over the bill on the floor, and calmly resumsms are ever before me Psa. 51; 2, 3). God: but unto them that are without, all things are done in parables: that seeing they may see, and not perceive; and bearing they may hear, and not understand; lest haply they should turn again,

1:11, 12). Scholars: If any man have ears to bear, New Mexico, 175,000; Washington, et him hear (Mark 4 : 23). Teachers: Take heed therefore ho ve hear (Luke 8 : 18).

their borders. And as he was entering valued at \$45,969 000, as against 581,-

be with him. . And he suffered him not, but saith unto him -(Mark 5: 17-19).

Scholars: Go home to thy friends, and ell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee, and hath had compassion on thee (Mar $\stackrel{.}{_{\sim}}$ 5: 19). Teachers: The Lord hath done great

things for us; whereof we are glad (Psa. All: Come, and hear, all ye that fear God, and I will declare what he hath done for my soul (Psa. 66:16).

Lesson 7.—Superintendent: And he looked round about to see her that had done this thing. But the woman fearing and trembling, knowing what had been done to her came and fell down before him, and told him all the truth. And he said unto her, Daughter, thy faith hath made thee whole; go in peace, and be whole of thy plague (Mark

Scholars: Be not afraid, only believe (Mark 5 : 36). Teachers: All things are possible to him that believeth (Mark 9: 23). All: I believe; help thou mine unbe-

lief (Mark 9: 24).

Lesson 8 .- Superintendent: And he If any man have ears to hear, let him called unto him the twelve, and began to send them forth by two and two; and he gave them authority over the now great things the Lord hath done them, Wheresoever ye enter into a house, for thee, and hath had compassion on there abide till ye depart thence. And whatsoever place shall not receive you, and they hear you not, as ye go forth your feet for a testimony unto them

> Scholars: And they went out, and preached that men should repent (Mark 16:12). Teachers: Except ve repent, ye shall all in like manner perish (Luke 13:3).

oever would save his life shall lose it; and whosoever shall lose his life for my n of God as a little child, he shall sake and the gospel's shall save it. For what doth it profit a man, to gain the whole world, and forfeit his life? For what should a man give in exchange for

Scholars: Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and" take up his cross, and follow me (Mark 8: 34). Teachers: There is no man that hath left house, or brethren, or sisters, or mother, or father, or children, or lands for my sake, and for the gospel's but he shall receive a dred fold now in this time, house, and nning of the gospel of Jesus Christ, brethren, and sisters and mothers, and ne Son of God. Even as it is written children, and lands, with persecutions;

> All: We will serve the Lord (Josh, L sson 10.-Superintendent: And he

John Chrisman, of Paris, Ill.

—The Lafferty Pool bill, legalizing betting on race tracks, is salling along prosperously through the Pennsylvania Legislature, with every prospect of a sneedy passage by a big majority.

Had not exercise been necessary, nature would not have given such an activity to the limbs, and such a plinature would not have given such an activity to the limbs, and such a plinature would not have given such an activity to the limbs, and such a plinature would not have given such an activity to the limbs, and such a plinature would not have given such an activity to the limbs, and such a plinature would not have given such an activity to the limbs, and such a plinature would not have given such an activity to the limbs, and such a plinature would not have given such an activity to the limbs, and such a plinature would not have given such an activity to the limbs, and such a plinature would not have given such an activity to the limbs, and such a plinature would not have given such an activity to the limbs, and such a plinature would not have given such an activity to the limbs, and such a plinature would not have given such an activity to the limbs, and such a plinature would not have given such an activity to the limbs, and such a plinature would not have given such an activity to the limbs, and such a plinature would not have given such an activity to the limbs, and such a plinature would not have given such an activity to the limbs, and such a plinature would not have given such an activity to the limbs, and such a plinature would not have given such and such a plinature would not have given such an activity to the limbs, and such a plinature would not have given such an activity to the limbs, and such a plinature would not have given such an activity to the limbs, and such a plinature would not have given such an activity to the limbs, and such a plinature would not have given such an activity to the limbs, and such an activity to the limbs, and such an activity to the limbs, and such an seek, shall suddenly come to his temple; ... behold, he cometh, saith the arms, he said unto them. Whosoever shall receive one of such little children

> he scribes (Mark 1:21, 22).
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> Scholars: As his custom was, he went to enter into that rest (Heb. 4:11). to the synagogue on the ranbath day Lesson 11.—Superintendent: And they Teachers: Let us go unto the house should touch them; and the disciples relatherd them. But when Josus saw it he Ad: I had rather be a doorkeeper in was moved with inelignation, and said

noth to him a lener, beseeching him, of such is the kingdom of God (Mark Lesson 12.—Superintendent: The son of Timæus, Bartimæus, a blind beggar,

and bow down; let us kneel before the | Scholars: Thou Son of David, have Lord our Maker: for he is our God mercy on me (Mark 10:48). Teachers: Mercy unto you and peace All: Surely goodness and mercy shall

- A well known "drop game," recently whereon the sick of the palsy lay. And Jesus seeing their faith saith unto the sick of the paisy, Son thy sms are forgiven (Mark 2: 3-5).

Scholars: Who forgiveth all thine Scholars: Who torgiveth all thine large pile of money at a desk. A well-iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases dressed young man stepped up, and, (Psa. 103; 3).

Teachers: If we confess our sins, he is faithful and righteous to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unsubstrates (1 John 1:9).

dressed young man stepped up, and, with a bow and a smile, said: "Judge, you have dropped a bill." Sure enough, there lay a clean, crisp, genuine \$2 bill at the depositor's feet.

Thank All: Cleanse me from my sin. For I you," blandly answered the judge, Lesso 1 5.—Superintendent: Unto you ed his counting. The sharper, taken is given the mystery of the kingdom of aback by the coolness of the proceeding.

-According to the latest estimates and it should be forgiven them (Mark the population of the territories is as follows: Dakota,600,000; Utah, 210,000; 167.982; Montana, 140,000; Idaho, 100,-000; Wyoming, 85,000; Alaska, 49,850; Arizona, 92,680.

-The total exports, by the United

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON:

Wrong Uses of Money.

"They that will be rich fall into temptation

and a snare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction and perdition."—1 Tim. 6: 9. THAT is the Niagara Falls over which rush a multitude of souls, namely the determination to have money anyhow, right or wrong. Tell me how a man gets his money and what he does with it, and I will tell you his character, and what will be his destiny in this world and the next. I propose to speak of getting money.

We recently passed through a national election, in which it has been es- with two banks of guns on each side and that is that people ought not to go timated that thirty million dollars were expended. I think about twenty milery. Both parties raised all they could the land. Meanwhile, my advice is for this purpose. But that was only lion of it were spent in out and out brib-

raggled into the synonym for truculency and turpitude.

A MONSTER SIN

plausible, potent, pestiferous, has gone forth to do its dreadful work in all ages. Its two hands are rotten with leprosy. It keeps its right hand hidden in a deep pocket. The left hand is clenched, and with its ichorous knuckle it taps at the door of the courtroom, the legislative hall, the congress, and the parliament. The door swings open and the monster enters, and glides through the aisle of the council chamber as softly as a slippered page, and then it takes its right hand from its deep pocket and offers it in salutation to judge or legislator. If that hand be taken, and the palm of the intruder cross the palm of the official, the leprosy crosses from palm to palm in round blotch, round as a gold eagle, and the virus spreads, and the doom is fixed, and the victim perishes. Let bribery, accursed of God and man,

tand up for trial. The Bible arraigns it again and again, men in his day, "They take a bribe, and turn aside the poor in the gate. Eliphaz foretells the crushing blows of God's indignation, declaring, "Fire shall consume the tabernacles of brib-

ery.". It is no light temptation. THE MIGHTIEST HAVE FALLEN under it. Sir Francis Bacon, Lord

Chancellor of England, founder of our nodern philosophy, author of "Novum six thousand dollars a year, and Twickenham court a gift, and princely estates God will wrap it up in your shroud, or under this temptation to bribery, falling flat into ruin, and on his confession
of taking bribes, giving as excuse that
all his predecessors took them; he was all his predecessors took them; he was your moral principle, but there it will You have fined two hundred thousand dollars— lie, a hot metal, burning and consumor what corresponds with our two hun-

The black chapter in English, Irish, Gorgey betrayed Hungary, Ahithophel of his divine Master.

furnished specimens of incorruptibility. A cadi of Smyrna had a case brought before him on trial. A man gave him five hundred ducats in bribery. The case came on. The briber had many

designation and telligious reforms, especially while ago had, by father and husband, left them a competency. What is the vould betray this country. He replied:

Gentlemen, I am a very poor man, ut tell your king he is not rich enough.

The administrators of the executors have sacrified it—running risks with it that they would not have dared and reformatory institutions. While all on the anti-slavery and temperance in the anti-slaver you and I, if we move in honorable fairs. How often it is that a man will WHERE WERE YOU LAST NIGHT? society, know men and women who by earn a livelihood by the sweat of his left your habits as good as when you enfranchisement of women on equal may a terms with man has not been granted, there.

COULD NOT BE BRIBED. They would no more be bribed than you

whom it is offered.

they are very often insulted, need to ramifications. There is understand that there is something in NOT ACITY THAT HAS NOT SUFFERED. are men at Albany, and at Harrisburg. is the court-house, or the city hall, or and at Washington, who would no the jail, or the post-office, or the hosthis morning about the ruinous modes more be approached by a bribe than a pital, that in the building of it has not pirate boat with a few cutlasses would had a political job? dare to attack a British man-of-war Another remark men who are to save the city and save

> there might come an old-fashioned re- portunity whether he is in a safe place. vival of religion, that it might break How many parents make an awful misauthority, then certainly the less.

Do not bribe your children. Teach tions. them to do that which is right, and not pelling motive. onest merely because "honesty is the And I tell you, young man, that the eath. One misstep and it would have best policy," is already a moral bank-

My charge is to you, in all departnents of life, steer clear of bribery, all they will overshadow you with horrible walking over the slippery rails, and over of you. Every man and woman at darkness, overshadow all time and all the trestle work, she came to the other came judges, "They took bribes and perverted judgment." David says of some time will be tempted to do wrong for compensation. The bribe may not be offered to do wrong for compensation. The bribe may not be offered to do wrong for compensation. some of his pursuers, "Their right hand is full of bribes." Amos says: of some men in his day "Their table of some that there is a day to be offered in money. It may be offered in social position. Let us remember that there is a day to be some that there is a day to be some men in his day to be some that there is a day to be some that the day that the day that the day to be some that the day most secret transaction of private life, and of public life, will come up for public reprehension. We

CANNOT BRIBE DEATH,

we cannot bribe sickness, we cannot your moral principle, but there it will lie, a hot metal, burning and consuming your land forever. Or, if there be enough of it for a chain, then it will follows the warst dealth in the seed of the first warsh assemblage there may be some who dealth by description. Find we are in advance of other nations in the treatwarsh of women may be taken as the best possible promise that the development of it for a chain, then it will be seen as the dealth by description to the first we are in advance of other nations in the treatwarsh of women may be taken as the best possible promise that the development of it for a chain, then it will be seen as the dealth by description to the first we are in advance of other nations in the treatwarsh of women may be taken as the best possible promise that the development of the first we are in advance of other nations in the treatwarsh of women may be taken as the best possible promise that the development of the first we are in advance of other nations in the treatwarsh of women may be taken as the best possible promise that the development of the first warsh of the fir

of an eternal captivity. The bribe is AN EVERLASTING POSSESSION. member the Pacific Mail subsidies. when you are longing for sympathy,

Another wrong use of money is seen lost your soul. When I see so many of the illustrious in the abuse of trust funds. Every man Ohl is it not high time that we preach going down under this temptation, it during the course of his life, on a larger | ed makes me think of the red dragon or smaller scale, has the property of spoken of in Revelation, with seven leads and ten horns and seven crowns, leads and ten horns are the seven crowns, leads and ten horns and seven crowns, leads and ten horns are the seven crowns, leads and ten horns are the seven crowns, leads and ten horns are the seven crowns, leads are the seven crowns are drawing a third part of the stars of heaven down after him. The lobbles deposit, and holds in his hand the historian, has written of his own country that the providence (R. I.) Journal, with the Providence (R. I.) Journal, with the Providence (R. I.) Journal, with the providence of the family of a deceased the family of heaven down after him. The lobbles of the legislatures of this country control the country.

THE LAND IS DRUNK WITH BRIBERY!

Interest of the laminy of a deceased of the laminy of the laminy of a deceased of the laminy of the laminy of a deceased of the laminy of the centred and

light to exchange heaven for the pit, the man to whom trust funds were the famous explorer, was descended than in England, and fourteen States To offer a bribe is villainy, but it is a committed taking them out of the savvery poor compliment to the man to ling bank and from trust companies and whom it is offered.

I have not much faith in those peole who go about bragging how much levels and the whole who go about bragging how much levels and the properties of the whole who go about bragging how much levels and the properties are properties and the ple who go about bragging how much they could get if they would only sell tion. Embezzlement is an easy word death-bed. He said: "Now, my lads,

Another remark needs to be made.

WHERE THE TEMPTATION IS MIGHTIER

on a large scale what has been done on unless you are invulnerable to this style sums of money to be handled, and the finite heart of God is full of compassion. those of man is shown in the provision make them what we wish. I wish that strength in the presence of a bad op- like to get back. out in Congress, and in the legislatures, and bring many of the leading Republicans and Democrats, down on the anxious seat of repentance. That day will come, or something better, for the Bible declares that kings and queens shall become nursing fathers and mothers to the Church, and if the greater in complete the property then certainly the less.

I am glad some one has set to music take when they put their toys in bank-take when they put their authority, then certainly the less.

My charge also to parents is, remember that this evil of bribery often begins

one that this evil or bribery often begins ber that this evil of bribery often begins in the home girde and in the home girde and in the positions full of temptation, considerin the home circle, and in the nursery. ing only that they are lucrative posi-

> An abbot wanted to buy a piece of That man who is A CROP OF TWO HUNDRED YEARS!

dishonesties which you plant in your been death. Amid all that horror the significant, but they will grow up until eternity. It will not be a crop for two side of the river. She wanted to get to hundred years, but a crop for everlast-

so intrusted, but I charge you, in the presence of God and the world, be careful; te as careful of the property of and bruised feet she flew like the wind.

Careful; to this that it never occurs to us to suppose that it can be otherwise anywhere. But let us see the contrast which respectively. others as you are careful of your own. Coming up to the telegraph station, bribe the grave, we cannot bribe the Above all, keep your own private ac- panting with almost deathly exhausjudgments of that God who thunders count at the bank separate from your tion, she had only strength to shout, Beaufort, "fiel can't death behired? is lee of an estate, or trusped unconscious, and could hardly be money nothing? must I die, and so at which thousands of people make resuscitated. The message was sent Organum," and a whole library books, rich? If the owing of the whole realm shipwreck. They get the property of from that station to the next station, the leading thinker of his century, so preconous that when a little child he would save me, I could get it by policy mas asked by Queen Elizabeth, "How old are you?" he responded, "I am two old are you?" he responded, "I am two years younger than your Majesty's hap year of whose oratory Ben Jonson py reign; of whose oratory Ben Jonson wrote, "The fear of every man that heard him was lest he should make an end;" having an income which you would suppose would have put him be word. I break without consent unless that are minors.

Otten regret that they nave to leave the explosion, and the money market is staken, and every street is a track, and every him staken, and the dress denounces, and the dress denounces, and the church thunders expulsion. You have no right to use the property of others except for their advantage, nor without consent unless that are minors.

I break the explosion, and the money market is style of business is a track, and every high tisal they are minors. The fear of every man that they have no right to use the property of others except for their advantage, nor without consent unless that are minors.

We may well congratulate ourselves would suppose would have put him be-have to leave their money. I break yound the temptation of bribery—thirty-that delusion. I tell that bribe-taker of the bright that he will take his money with him. property as well as you can, and it is all the train! Let us throw some signal, in Hertfordshire and Gorhambury—yet under this temptation to bribery, falllost, you are not to blame; you did the Let us give some warning. By the

dred thousand dollars—and imprisoned in London Tower. So also Lord Chancellor Macclessield fell; so also Lord

In ground and totever. Of, it cheers that God has given you. In this vast proved; hardeneth his neck, shall sudenessed the future may be some who dealy be destroyed, and that without assemblage there may be some who dealy be destroyed, and that without fall from the wrist, clanking the fetters of an eternal captivity. The bribe is them back, or, if you have so hopelessly involved them that you cannot put them French, Anterican politics is the chap- You take it for time, you take it for back, confess the whole thing to those Some of you re- eternity. Some day in the next world, whom you have wronged, and you will sleep better nights, and you will have Most of you remember the awill you will feel on your cheek a kiss, the better chance for your soul. What tragedy of the Credit Mobilier. Un- Looking up you will find it to be Judas, a sad thing it would be if, after you are der the temptation to bribery Bene- who took thirty pieces of silver as a dead, your adminstrator should find out dict Arnold sold the fort in the bribe, and finished the bargain by put- from the account-books, or from the Highlands for \$31,575. For this sin ting an infamous kiss on the pure cheek lack of vouchers, that you were not monwealth," which seems likely to foster. The nation as a whole owes to only bankrupt in estate, but that you create an equal interest with De Cocque- the active benevolence of its women,

THE MORALS OF THE GOSPEL

to encounter in their own private af-

months all the estate goes into the Christian ancestry, perhaps, and you except in the Territories of Utah, stock-gambling rapids of Wall Street. have had too many prayers spent on you to go overboard. Dr. Livingstone, ceived more favorable consideration out. Those women who complain that to pronounce, but it has ten thousand I have looked all through our history admission as delegates to the last Gentheir carriage to invite insult. There are men at Albany, and at Harrisburg. Is the court-house, or the city hall, or cuse for doing wrong. My hads, be made profitable, and women already honest."

be honest before your fellow-men, be pursuits. While discrimination in the houest before your soul. If there be way of payment is made against them, those here who have wandered away, it is probable that this, all things being come back, come home, come now, one considered, is not oppre-sive, and that a and all, not one exception in all the tendency exists toward increased reassemblage, come into the kingdom of muneration. That a strong tendency God. Come back on the right track, exists to make the conditions of than their character. If there be large Tie door of mercy is open, and the in-

A GIRL HEROINE. aster, and she heard the crash of the freight train, and she knew in a few moments an express train was due. She

Their Pos tion in Relation to Com- spect for women which every American

Prof. James Bryce, in that sugges- and serves to check the cynicism which tive work upon the "American Com- some other peculiarities of the country ville's earlier volumes upon democracy, and their zeal in promoting social rehas an instructive chapter upon the forms, benefits which the customs of position of women in the United States. | continental Europe would scarcely have "Nothing in the country," he says, "is permitted women to confer. Euro-

from debtor to creditor, or he is the collector for a business house, which compensates him for the responsibility, or or by dollars, because every man has his price." I do not believe it. Even heathenism and the Dark Ages have city or the state or the nation, and taxes be. We have false weights, false lot in other lands. It seems to be eviand subsidies and salaries and supplies measures, cheating, and shoddy every-dent that it is easier here for women to are in his keeping. It is as soleinn a where. And yet the clergy have seen that remunerative employment in inteltrust as God can make it. It is con- all this grow up in absolute judifference. lectual, commercial and mechanical Many hundreds of sermons have I heard in England, on the divine mission. They have in large numbers won adwitnesses. The poor man on the other side had no witnesses. At the close of the case the cadi said: "This poor man has no witnesses, he thinks; thall produce in his behalf five hundred witnesses against the other side."

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And then pulling out the bag of ducats from under the other side. The poor man on the other side. The poor man on the other side. They have in large numbers won admission to the medical profession, a small but still respectable number have been admitted to the bar, several have been recognized as Christian ministers, at which, by the way, let the sacraments; but, during all these been recognized as Christian ministers, a few are employed in journalism, and many in the various departments of litterative. They form a great majority this old fellow had some claim to a pension. He went down to Augusta many in the various departments of literature. They form a great majority pension. He went down to Augusta And then pulling out the bag of ducats from under the ottoman, he dashed it down at the feet of the briber, saying, "I give my decision against you." Epaminondas, offered a bribe, said: "I will do this thing if it be right, and if the wrong all your goods cannot persuade me."

The president of the American Congress during the American Revolution, itereral Reed, was offered ten thousand while ago had, by father and husband, while ago had, by father and husband, while ago had, by father and husband, and the formunder the ottoman, he dashed it that one act commits theft, falsehood, that may be an exaggerated statement of things in England, but I am very certain that in all parts of the exact number of teachers in the public schools, the ex et? My other hearer! How are you get-ting along with that wicked scheme you have now on foot? Is that a "pool" in the promotion of philanthropic, moral and religious reforms, especially

one of his ancestors, one of the High- on certain questions connected with the as far back as I can find it, and I have eral conference of the Methodist church. never found a dishonest man in all the Absolutely no prejudice interferes with crowd the positions of clerks, secre-Ah, my friends, be honest before God, taries, telegraph operators and kindred woman's life equally favorable with the public schools upon equal terms, into many of the academies and col-I am glad some one has set to music leges, even leading institutions like that scene in August of 1881, when a

better provision for this purpose been

made.
A still more significant indication of

woman's high position in this country

is seen in the deference that is universally accorded her. She possesses a dethem to do that which is right, and not because of the ten cents or the orange you will give them. There is a great difference between rewarding virtue, and making the profits thereof the imcorp, and the abbot sowed acorns,

That man who is the condition of the word of the condition of the word of the condition est, and the raging of the torrent benworld. They are treated with confidence, allowed to be a law to themselves, and as a result inspire more proheart and life will seem to be very in-significant, but they will grow up until Crawling sometimes, and sometimes doubtedly to a larger degree than elsedoubtedly to a larger degree than elsewhere, irreproachable. This respect accorded to woman is as pronounced. though obviously with ruder manifestaing ages.

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