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Gertrude Smith
Nina Monfort
Ida Blythe
Maud Leonard
Ethel Davies

GRAMMAR DEPT. Carrie E. Alden, Teacher.

Edith Anderson Bertie Adams Wilbur Adams Wilbur-Adama
Nat Black
Chas, Bradbury
Thos, Cliue
Louis Doerfol
David Davics
Geo, Drake
Harry Davison
Fanny French
Cora Fields
Aona Holland
Jennie Hannum
Hurry Jacobs Hurry Jacobs Lillie Jacobs

Iden, Teacher.

Manie Loveland
Lathrop Mack
Dalsy Mathis
Maygle Miller
Chris Milhl
Lillie Ordile
Harry Rutherford
Harry Simons
Issie Seeiy
Ella Twomey
Anna Walthers
Florence Wood
Lora Wilde
Easie Wescost
Allie Whittler
Mabel Quinn

FIRST INTERMEDIATE. Myrtle Smith Lena Davison

Clara C Gertie Thomas Joseph Herbert Samel Irons Clarence Fitting Paul Snow Eddie Thnyer Willie King Clarence Wilde Hattle Norford Frank Tomlin Fjoreuce Miller Harry Thomas Maurice Wiltier Maud Bowe Walter Herbert Charile Fitting Margaret Roberts Beulah Jones Beulah Jones Willie Walther

Maud Wilson Roberta Maxwell Neilie Jones Lewie Smith Roy Allendar David Roberts Katle Davis Annie Millet Phebe Newcomb Neilie Hurley Frank Jenison Percy Williams Bettle King Nick Mick Grucie Thnyer Gracie Thayer Amos Hurley Emily Morrell Emily Morrel Lizzle Harley

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Eddie O'Neil Howard Bradbury Willie Simons Johnny Myers Allie Mick Louie Colwell Jay Brown Harry Walther Harry Roberts Louie Allendar

Parker Treat Aldus Wilbur

line, Teacher.
Charlie Delzoit
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Ollie DePuy
Bessie Swank
Mary Layer
Addle Purdy
Lizzie Rufenach
Jessie Rogers
Olive Holland
Millie Rundall
Katle Anderson
Mary Davey
Julia McHoso
Bessie Hay
Clara Saphore
Albin Steineder

FIRST PRIMARY. Nellie D. Fogg, Teacher.

Isabel Coast Ollie Lear Ollie Lear Laura Davidson May Jones Elsie Lobiey Dora Crema Barah Roberts Annie Newlands Halvor Haries Glean McCres

Fred McHose
George Dilkes
Harvey King
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Eddie Roberts
Morton Crowel
Eddie Lawson Norris Hurley Joe Naylor Harry Millett Dannie Ballard DeWitt Morris Louie Mathis Liewellyn Jones George Wilson

SECOND PRIMARY. Nettle Montfort, Teacher.

Marie Adolomso Laus Tradelius Harry Simons Hermann Fiedler

Chesley Nelson Harold Crowley

LAKE SCHOOL. Hattie A. Smith, Teacher.

Alice Cloud
Willie French
Elsie Cloud
Willie French
Lottie Cloud
Willie Norcross
Della Nicolai
Florence French
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Lottle Hannum
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n Mary Keyser.
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Vita Mucho
Johnny Lombardo
Douato Minonna
Mary Lombardo
Charlie Garton
Dominica Irrera

MAGNOLIA. Grace U. North, Teacher, No Report.

UNION ROAD. Nellie Tudor, Teacher.

Antonio Santungelo
Angelo Juliano
Charile Juliano
Lowie Gilling am
Aunie Gilling ham
Seavina Milhi
Lizzie Werner

Artie Werner
Joseph Defao
Mary Pacano
Wilbert Fitting
Charife Defao
Alfonzo Varinio
Lizzie Werner

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Election returns throughout the west show very satisfactory results for the Republicans. Lincoln, Neb., elected a Republican city ticket. In Tacoma, a Republican mayor and council. Wisconsin shows reduced Democratic majorities, and Republican successes in several towns. Republican gains in Chicago. Schenectady, N. Y., elected a Republican Council for the first time in two years. Where party lines were drawn in Arkansas and Missouri, the Democrats held their own.

A blizzard accompanied by a blinding snow storm raged in the Dakotas and parts of Minnesota and Nebraska, Tuesday. Many hundred head of cattle perished and much suffering was caused to farmers. In Illinois, Ohio, Kansas and other States the wind was accompapied by a heavy fall of rain, which has caused the streams to overflow their banks and did much damage. Railroad and telegraphic communication is badly crippled. A heavy gale damaged the Illinois State building on the World's Fair ground, Chicago, to the extent of **\$15,000.**

A heavy vote was polled in Rhode Island, Wednesday, with results in favor the Republicans. But as their law requires a majority of all votes cast, to elect, and but a plurality was received, the State officers will be chosen by the Legislature, and some Assembly districts will hold another election.

It is the every day cares and duties of life that keep a great many people from making tools of themselves.

This is a great year. The men of our country can choose a President, and the women select husbands.

Horse sense is a pretty good thing to have at times. It teaches a fellow to say neigh.

The biggest coward you can find anywhere is the man who is afraid to do

Specimen Cases.

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When the little ones get drowsy When the little clies het drowsy And the heavy lids droop down To hide blue eyes and bluck eyes, Gray eyes and eyes of brown:

Are waiting in a row.
And the ferrymen are calling
For the Slumber Is.ands, oh! then the sleepy little children

Fill the boats along the shore.
And go sailing off to Dreamland;
And the dipping of the oar
In the sea of sleep makes music,
That the children only know.
When they answer to the boatman's
For the Slumber Island's, oh!

Oh, take a kiss, my darlings, 'Er' you sail away from me In the boat of dreams that's waiting To bear you o'er the sea;

- Boston Curter.

loads. She looked old and tired, but laughed and danced like a fairy as her med with Courtaild's English crape, laughed and danced like a fairy as her papa shouted to her, "A-ce-la, A-ce-la, dance for us." What a pretty picture she made, with the shawl floating from her tiny shoulders, a gay striped dress, and the medium and her little feet skinning and provering by the shawless of the shawless

old, the doctor, with margarita, bent with the name of the manufacturers' low as they went into the little hut, B. Priestley & Co. and knelt by the bed of the sick child. night that made her shiver; and had opened hor soft dark eyes, with the most delicate tints of all colors, and as daybreak, to see Jesus Himself, and well in rich dark shades, and while

f stones with a cross in the top close

and, often repairs the choice time-pieces of her intends.

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disphanous as the legendary burial and irregularly, over the surface.

veil of the blessed Virgin, and as light Brandenburg cloths laundry beauti-

her tiny shoulders, a gay striped dress, and neavy grade friestley hadres for and her little feet skipping over the dry, brown grass, her arms lifted high over her head.

Boil half a pound of rice till soft, dissolve half a pound of white sugar in the juice of two lemons and a wine-

the fire anew, wrapped her darling more closely, put her beside her miser- warp Algerine, Diagonal, Drap de CITRON CAKE

Toulon, and Tamise, with silk and wool

Four eggs, the volks and went to the adobe town as fast as mousseline and Aristine, all presented possible. When the daylight was just on varnished boards, bearing the creeping over the tops of the mount. Priestley trade mark, and all stamped ains and the stars were getting dim and on every five yards of the selvedge

LANSDOWNE IN RARE COLORS. Margarita took her in her arms, and the doctor shook his head, saying in class materual is exhibited by the Philmexican, "El Palacio Dios" (in the palace of God). Pretty little A-ce-la had gone forever from the house made of pine trees sway from her drunken of pine trees, away from her drunken every five yards on the selvedge of father and the chill, sharp winds at these dainty stuffs. These lustrous Lansdownes come in

daybreak, to see Jesus Himself, and the beautiful city above the tops of the Sandias.

The great fire blazed and shone on the still face, and the mother moaned passionately, wrapping her shawl over the little one, and holding her for the little one, and holding her for the little one, and slent allower, and it will prove equally more days over the store of the still valley.

Take a tablespoonful of red apple or crab-apple jelly to each white cf egg, and whisk until the mixture is quite light and foamy. Pour a plant custard adopted in preference to those of finer mixture over it. Serve with aponge good and for evil to the investment of the still valley.

In morals, too, how much we owe for good and for evil to the investment of the supplier.

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by, where the poor mother counts her so often ntilized for industrial purbeads and says her prayers.

The curse of drink blights all this beautiful valley in the mountains, and imagine the mischievous mites plucking The correct of aring, pagets in the beautiful valley in the mountains, and this is only one pitiful story of one poor child whose father has never, never joined the "Great Crusade," of "which Christ Himself is the great Captain."

Captain."

BARONESS VON EBNER-ESCHENBACH one of the foremost of Austria's womennor of the white of one egg that a lick which we fore our sincerest flattery, capable of the basest conduct, incapable of shame or remorse; and in the many beloof shame or remorse; and in the many wolf on the wolf of the basest conduct, incapable of sham

Boil half a pound of rice till soft, dissolve half a pound of white sugar in

duainted with croup, she knew her alkeness was terrible.

Raphilino had been dancing and playing in the village all the eve, had come home too drunk to know his little girl, and was now too dead with sleep to be wakened. The poor mother called and raised him up, shouted in his ears, begged him to go for the doctor, two miles away, but he was doctor, two miles away, but he was the fire anew, wrapped her durling the fire anew, wrapped her durling the rice.

With silk-warp, and fine wool filling in lustrous black, which hue is not changed by exposure to dust, damples one quarter of pound of suet, six one cup of suet, six one cup of water, two one quarter of pound of suet, six one cup of water, two one quarter of pound of suet, six one cup of water, two one quarter of pound of suet, six one cup of water, two one quarter of pound of suet, six one cup of water, two one cup of water, two clean, surface finish, that is there are no hairs left from either silk or wool doctor, two miles away, but he was doctor, two miles away, but he was the silk of the pound and raised him up, shouted in the rice.

A new silk and wool fabric called Carmelite veries materially from the eggs, rind and juice of one large lemon. Boil one hour in a buttered basin, or steam two hours. Serve it with a sauce on hairs left from either silk or wool and the complete of the pound of suet, six one cup of water, two one cup of water, two one cap of water, two one cap of water, two one cup of suet, six ounces of sugar, one cup of water, two one cup of water, two one cap of wat

CITRON CAKE. flour, three of sugar, one of butter, one half cup-of-sweet-milk, two and Bake in long narrow rans in a moderate oven. ---

COFFEE CARE. - One cup of sugar, one of butter, one and a half of mo-lasses, one of clear coffee, four of flour, three eggs, one pound of fruit and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Cream the butter and sugar well adding the flour last in which the baking powder has been thoroughly mixed."

stages from the sunny South to perhaps in which put one large handful of bit.

Place over the stove one pint of milk, occasion to regret our lack of original in which put one large handful of bit.

Above all, let us choose our models of the best blanched.

THE LITTLE MEXICAN GIRL,

A-CE-LA.

Many a pretty flower of the milk weed has been placked, without giving have deaded and a life-time night be passed listential the globe." I knew he had been "to China" to carry the white ribbon, but I meed release of the singing pines of the singing pines of the singing pines of the content have now flow, in the honds of "salvadore and in the little honds to the war, the beloved of our own Eastern children, and held the gelobe, there he war, the beloved of our own Eastern children, and held the gelobe, there he war, the bloved of the many thought in the hands of "salvadore and Teresa," the Mexican children next door. Between the "Plaza," as they down and the wild cost as the heads of our own Eastern children, and held the gelobe, in the hands of "salvadore and Teresa," the Mexican children next door. Between the "Plaza," as they down of the Plaza is the salved area.

In all the wonderful story of dress the mode of the grant and as light as the down of the lirich thiside.

Many a pretty flower of the milk well and show other effects The following nourishing dark disturbs each of the or a piece of a rock which was once and show other effects. The following nourishing drink may be that the stem fibred dorn the milk with a teappoon's and a regard to the interpretation and the little by little, stirring brighly with a teappoon; add a pinch of salt, while zephs remained on by several pairs of a many thing that might disturbs less that time, for course in the little by little, stirring brighly with a teappoon; and a pinch of salt, while zephs remained to the vent the printed in lovely flowers and show other effects. The rock atten with impunity by almost every one; put two yolks of raw eggs in a largely converted into wreppers, gowns in self-colors, and a life-time night be passed listentially, so the printed in lovely flowers and show other effects. The following nourishing drink may be called the relative stead that the interfects The following nourishing drink might disturbs earl Sometimes one feels the need of food There was recently received at Den-

with its death gown women may be don't Between the "Flaza," as they don't Between the "Flaza," as they don't Between the "Flaza," as they don't great blue mountains which rise all about up, and he wild goat of open space or park, and the great blue mountains which rise all about up, and he with a big hat over the complete with mid.

Leaning carelessly over the door way, with a big hat over the hoppy golucky face, "Raphlinn," the father gover laws applying a gay Spanish dance on the camel and the coat, is a marvelous mount organ, while outside in the sand in part years all dearless of the complete was playing a gay Spanish dance on the mountains and the camel and the coat, is a marvelous mount organ, while outside in the sand in part years and the will adden under a little scarled ahave, and in gray and black mount organ, while outside in the sand in hort tury, thin, dark hand a tin paid of the complete of water. Here shoulders were a sparse solo, with the black har harded varieties of materials gown of the effects of the production of the sink correct form. The material scale in the work of the father, and then it is death of the effective broaders are noted for their death of the effective broad of the continues and their fatact colors, and the will goate of the effective broaders. Third and Australli, should be called the "fine death of the effective broaders, and the will goate of the effective broaders, and the will goate of the effective broaders. The transfer of the effective broaders are consending to the transfer are noted for the effective broaders are noted for their death of the effective broaders. Third and Australli, should goat on the framework of the effective broaders are contenting to the wint and the wint which is sharp and deeper with mid.

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socepting of an invitation; if, then, the mere act of imitation can spare us the uncongenial task, let us imitate by all in amportations are fatal. been augmented by the introduction of the beautiful "Sandus;" on the tops of the beautiful in appearance, in other wind whirled the pine boughs about and whistled through the house of green pines covered with a sheepskin. Suddenly her mamma took her in her arms, wrapped her little body in blankets, gave her hot drinks, but her throat was filled and choking, and although the poor—Mexican mother—was unac-

Four eggs, the yolks and whites of dress, for instance, how much more beaten separately, three capfuls of flour, three of sugar, one of butter, one half cup-of-sweet milk, two and quiet and unostitations one; the per-scale of sugar and suppose the separately of dress than a suppose the separately of three of sugar, one of butter, one half cup-of-sweet milk, two and quiet and unostitations one; the per-scale of sugar and suppose the separately suppose the s one half cup—of—sweet—milk, two and one half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and one half pound of citron shaved very fine and rolled in flour.

The shaved very fine and rolled in flour. tain class nothing is so attractive as a great variety of contrasting colors, so that a walking rainbow would appear to be the high ideal which they attempt to be the high ideal which they attempt idea in China; they kill full the girl bables and give them to the hogs.

Augustated with It.

Ella (at the opera)—There's Charley

He—You know they have a fine

He-Good book?

She-No; French -Truth

In manners, again, it is by no means to the best models that we offer our not given to the hogs till they have sincerest form of flattery; the best grown up."—Life. models are usually hard to come by, and somewhat difficult to copy. Commonplace manners are therefore

attraction this sincerest form of flattery has for us. We think this right or FASCINATING COTTON FABRICS.

Mentally borrow theactive brownies so often utilized for industrial purposes by Palmer Cox, set them to work in a Southern cotton field; just imagine the mischievous mites plucking by moonlight. The snow-flakes from

COTTAGE PUDDING.

One cupful of sugar, one cupful of wrong, not on its own merits, not because we have seriously reflected on it in all its bearings, but merely because butter, one teaspoonful of ordern of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda; bake and serve with a liquid dressing.

FOAMY SAUCE.

has for us. We think this right or wrong, not on its own merits, not because we have seriously reflected on it in all its bearings, but merely because that it is all its bearings, but merely because there is not because we have seriously reflected on it in all its bearings, but merely because the butter, one has for us.

FOAMY SAUCE.

Above all, let us choose our model 2.163, has I een fosled at Village Farm.

THE BABY. The little tattering baby feet,
With faitering steps and slow.
With pattering cohoes soft and sweet,
Into my heart they go:
They also go, in grimy plays,
In muddy pools and dusty ways,
In muddy pools and dusty ways,
Then through the house in trackful mase
They wander to and fro.

The baby hands that clasp my neck
With touches dear to me
Are the same hands that smash and wreck
The inkstand foul to see;
They pound the mirror with a cane,
They rend the manuscript in twain.
Widespread destruction they ordain.
In wasteful jubilee.

The dreamy, murm'ring baby voice
That coos its little tune.
That makes my listening heart rejoice
Like birds in leafy June.
Can wake at midnight dark and still,
And all the air with howling fill
That splits the air with echoes shrill,
Like cornets out of tune.

NAPOLEON'S WOOING.

deed born to misfortune like the my onhappy fellins'." sparks that flew upward. For forty years he had tilled the gested Jotham. stony, stubby little farm which at its

after another, until he was almost a housekeeper, you had better hunt convinced that in his case marriage up a wife lively. Let folks talk if they want to. You hev as marr woman That he had been his own house come here and serviced was a failure.

That he had been his own house come here and serviced was more that of a modern Amazon, than a staid elderly widow, and with a smothered shriek, the man fled present was punished by death.

So carnest were the Chinese to the complete was a failure.

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If after serious reflection, he decided advice, and merry that 'ere widder me ag'in."

that he could afford a small roast for jest as soon as she'll hev you," and "Why, auntie," said Kittie, star. English ships the Chinese were afraid that he could allore a small reast for jest as soon as snell nev you, and the Sunday dinner, to which he in- taking his rake, Jotham departed, and hard out of the window, the ain't be execute the law, and so opium Sparks, that roast—so tenderly watched and jealously guarded for means.

For several days after, Napoleon was in the end temporarily forgotten, while Napoleon was grappling with the biscuit problem, and absent-minded way, as though he was pling with the biscuit problem, and absent-minded way, as though he was reason why!"

The Chinese Government finding it wandered around in a discontented, absent-minded way, as though he was reason why!" Sparks, that roast—so tenderly which were not pleasant by any now."

the flames, and vowed he would have corded, Napoleon resolved he would, a wife to cook his suppers before the from motives of economy and other-week was out.

To sum up: The population of india and Burmah, according to the plaintively.

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wise, confine himself exclusively to a "Ain't this a pooty way for a man try and scarin' little girls? You!"

milk, saleratus and flour, tolled and sun rises to-morrow mornin', it'll see a bucket o' bilen water."

aweated over the sticky mass until it me streakin' for the Widder Spooner's!

a bucket o' bilen water."

greatest of the four-quarters of the colone the British government is sweated over the sticky mass until it me streakin' for the Widder Spooner's! went into the oven huge, unsightly Let the neighbors talk if they want

neglected the poultry and stock, allowed the weeds to flourish in the garden, and seemed to have lost all interest in life.

Everything went wrong with Napoleon. The old cow went dry three weeds, and she was about to throw nonths earlier than usual, and the them over the fence; as little Kittie 'Napoleon,' hazarded she, two-year-old helfer-choked to death in corner. her stall. As a natural sequence, his corner.

shrilly from morn to till night, and though he crawled under the barn on his-hands and knees at the risk of a personal introduction to a skunk who made his headquarters there, and climbed ladders to the highest scaffolds at the risk of breaking his neck, to cry. not a solitary egg gladdened his anx-

"I know it's late," sighed Napoleon, but I've had a regular tussle to heat this dipper o' water. I broke my teakettle by pourin' cold water in it been doin lovely? I've had a regular tussle to heat this dipper o' water. I broke my teakettle by pourin' cold water in it been doin lovely? I've had signs when it was red hot, and I hain't had any teakettle to use all summer. It's would happen along. I've had signs of a stranger all the afternoon; two thirteen is an unlucky number, suptone for a man that hain't chairbacks got together, and I never been used to putterin' round bumped my elbow ag'in the pump Slopairh. By T. housework,"/

"It must be, I vum," said Jotham. and he edged away to an open win, knocking at the door. Kittle gave a telling me.—Boston News

dow to avoid an offensive odor that arose from a bean pot on the stove gasped, "It's the old tramp."

"Jotham, ain't you seen, can't you and I'll soon start him goin'." see that I'm fallin' from the crust?" With a saucepan of boili as he stopped to light his pipe.

"Yes, Napoleon, I've seen all sum | boldly to the door. mer that you've been failin'; you've In the semi-twilight stood a seedy- it. grown old, and thin, and gray, and looking individual, wearing a slouch And now the British Government lished, and the wonderful capacities the man you was a year ago."

grave, Jotham?" he groaned.

Ing wood fire one hot evening in July, wages. I think myself, not relishin' you workin' on some railroad, diggin' Napoleon Crowe felt that he was in my vittles has something to do with ditches, you shiftess hulka?"

burned to a blackened crisp.

He baked beans without pork, for got to put the meat in his soups, or the salt and pepper in his vegetable hash; left out the sweetening from his apple ples, the salt from his butter, the eggs from his custards, and wondered why he had no appetite.

After a multitude of disastrous failures similar to the ones we have result from his custards and the room in his efforts to extinguish uncertain whether to take Jotham's advice or not.

At length, on this hot July evening whether to take Jotham's advice or not.

At length, on this hot July evening where a forelorn looking figure was be took her way down to the spot where a forelorn looking figure was seated on a huge bowlder, sorrowfully rubbing his knee-joints.

"Come," said she, "what in the grand to blegalize the horrible traffic it could not destroy. Shops were opened in every village and town in the country and the cultivation of the poppy was becaused on a huge bowlder, sorrowfully rubbing his knee-joints.

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"Come," said she, "what in the world do you mean by hangin' round the room in his efforts to extinguish t the flames, and vowed he would have ain't—it can't be—Napoleon Crowe?" opium eaters.

The Widow Spooner was in her

groans and sighs became louder and breathlessly; "Mamma sent me-over bruked knobs, still rubbing his Thirty hens and two roosters cackled to borrow some cream of tartar, and bruised knees.

lous eyes.

Coolly, "that's nothin, new. I've stop and have some supper..."

Doe morning his friend and symbeen jest pestered to death with stop and have some supper..." one morning his friend and symboth pathizer, Uncle Jotham Sparks, called before breakfast to borrow a rake "Jest hevin" a. bite, hey?" observed Uncle Jotham, his eyes wandering to the bare pine table adorned dering to the bare pine table adorned wait a minute till I can look after my bakin' and I'll go home through the same of the roast-chicken and summer. There was two called here last night, and they was jest as sassy as a lord, and wanted we'll have roast chicken and cream biscuits"

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"It's -- it's -- him. suntiel" she "Is it?" said the widow brusquely. "Jotham," said he solemnly, "Jest let me git my weapons ready,

ay onhappy fellins'."

"I—I—hain't round beggin' no livin', "stammered the man, his eyes ested Jotham.

"Ya-a-s. I've thought of that T best had never yielded its owner more know of a smart, likely woman that's I'll have you to know-I-".

convinced that in his case marriage was a failure.

That he had been his own house-keeper for a period of seven mouths, every room and closet in the dreary old farmhouse bore evidence, and the numerous scarson his hands and arms, testified to the burns and scalds he had received during his cooking oper ations.

For Napoleon was peculiarly unfortunate in his culinary experiments. If after serious reflection, he decided advice, and merry that 'ere widder was a failure.

Up a wife lively. Let folks talk if the diderly widow, and with a smothered shriek, the man fied precipitately before her, never pausing vent its introduction into the country that the Government became in

variably invited his old crony, Jotham leaving Napoleon to his thoughts gone; he's sitting down by the barn was brought in English bottoms from

wise, contine himself exclusively to a diet of flour biscuit hot from the oven, alternating with such relishes as molasses, fried pork fat, and the unsavory production which once in four savory production which once in four weeks he churned, and spanked and patted with his big, hairy hands, and set here in the dark, or else crawl to design a substant of this a pooty way for a man of try, and scarin' little girls? You!"

"Took to trampin' round the country, and scarin' little girls? You!"

"It's a danged mistake," said he.
"I hain't trampin' round no country, or scarin' no little girls either. I wasn't never in this place before, and little girls either. I wasn't never in th designated as, "butter."

bed without a solitary nibble in my poor stummock, and I'm ready to feon produced a small wooden dough faint. S'pose I'll put up with this where the Widder Spooner lived, and time to be where the Widder Spooner lived, and time to be curse of the curse dish, and after mixing together sour any longer? not by a jugful! If the you come at me with a fire shovel and this terrible blight cast upon the

"You didn't give me no chance, did chiefly responsible. A hundred years went into the oven nuge, unsigntly Let the neignbors talk if they want to, what they say don't put slab-jacks you? I tried to tell you my name, out the same.

| Chieff responsible | A number years ago the East India Company commenced to monopolize the production thing when you come to think of it. It might have been the legitimate in my stockin's. Yes-sir-ee," and he ways. I expected a different well-snapped his tingers defiantly, "let come from you, Eunice, bein's we but within a few weeks he had developed from the first and the ways allus sech good friends, and I'd was allus sech good friends, and oped into a gloomy pessimist. He Eunice Spooner will have me; we'll walked tifteen miles to ask you to

aunburned cheeks. If there was a Britain is thus directly responsible tion. Instead of taking that prescrip-Everything went wrong with Napo Everything went wrong a warm corner in her heart, it was among the 670,000,000 people in Asial it and took the copy to the druggist. "Napoleon," hazarded she, "it was

"It was Kittie's fault; she told me

"Tramp, hey?" said the widow hadn't ought to be livin' here alone."

dering to the bare pine table adorned by a tin of steuming yellow biscuit.

"Yanes," answered Napoleon in a dissatisfied tone; "I'm tryin' to heat a drop o' water to make a cup o' tea to go with them ere biscuits. Won't you hev a biscuit, Jotham?"

"N-no-no," responded Jotham with alacrity. "Thanky, I've been to breakfast an hour ago."

wait a minute till I can look after my bakin', and I'll go home through the woods with you, Kitty. I never see the tramp yet I was afraid of."

With Kittle following close at her heels, Mrs. Spooner proceeded to the kitchen, where, throwing open the oven doors, shedisplayed a pair of beautifully browned chickens which sent if tilly browned chickens which sent forth a most appetizing odor.

I smount to supper, and and proporting and cream biscuit, was, in such excellent spirits that he tossed Kittle up and down in his arms, and presented her with a nickel and two oven doors, shedisplayed a pair of beautifully browned chickens which sent forth a most appetizing odor.

tained. Slopaigh-By Jove, that's so! I'm

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Americans do not realize the ex- into England, but it was little used, With a saucepan of boiling hot tent of the terrible curse of the opium vice in Asia. In China, alone 125, the other, Mrs. Spooner advanced 000,000 out of a population of best introduction to civilization. tween 300,000,000 and 400,000,000 use it.

The successful manufacture of surgicial instruments was then accomp-

bent over, and don't look much like hat covered with dust.

'Could—you—ahem—give—me"hat prave, Jothamp" he groaned.

'No;" said he bluntly, "but you caught a glimpse of the war-like immon't live six months unless you and allements in the hands of the wider.

And now the British Government in India, to increase its revenue, has a uthorized the licensing of shopp he known, and the commercial world free sale of opium. These licenses are entered the industrial feld, which issued in very unusual form. Those was destined to play an important who take the license communication. won't live six months unless you get plements in the hands of the widow. who take the license come under obli- part in the arts and manufactures of some woman here to cook your vittles, and do your washin', and keep the widow, "a good whackin' with my to pay a forfeit! Thus the Governhouse wholesome. Why don't you shovel, and a scaldin' to boot, if you ment almost compels the holders of hire a woman, and pay her so much a ain't off my premises before I can the license to stimulate its subjects count ten. You great, lazy loafer, to consume a deadly poison! The "I couldn't afford it, all the income Ain't you ashamed round trampin door is thrown wide open for all the Cooking his own supperover a blaz- I git from the farm wouldn't pay her and beggin'your livin'? Why hain't inhabitants of India to take that which destroys at once the body and the soul.

ous Sources-Something to Read Which Will Make Anybody Sleep Well-Better weapon's. "I—ain't no tramp neither in the French possessions of 8,000,type of a smart likely woman that's lill have you to know—I—". best had never yielded its owner more than a precarious living, and now at the age of 60 he was alone in the world, having a few months previously buried his third wife.

Whether it was owing to an inherent delicacy of constitution, a lack of appreciation and tenderness on his part, or a too continuous diet of stewed yellow-eyed beans and pork, we are unable to determine, but for some mysterious reason Napoleon's wives refused to thrive on his hands.

Who of a smart, likely woman that's into Siam and all the islands of the carried by the Chinese immigrants into Siam and all the islands of the me to-day. She's a widder that I likely. Come, git; put yourself!"

"I won't stir a blarsted peg," he spluttered. "You can't drive me toll you appreciation and tenderness on his part, or a too continuous diet of stewed yellow-eyed beans and pork, we are unable to determine, but for some mysterious reason Napoleon's wives refused to thrive on his hands.

"I won't stir a blarsted peg," he spluttered. "You can't drive me till I've had a chance to tell you still I've had a

flag. Since 1858 the British Govern-

Discovery of India-Rubber.

was made by Herrera in his account

some mysterious reason Napoleon's even months."

wives refused to thrive on his hands, and drooped and pined away, one and drooped and pined away, one cases, and if you can't afford to hire that of a modern Amazon than a The laws of China once prohibited "Very well," he said, to humor

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Doing the Best She Could.

of the second voyage of Columbus, Following is a little story told by when he speaks of a ball used by the Indians made from the gum of a tree, which was lighter and bounced far bet. Journal: A little girl, not more than ter than the famous windballs of Cas. 4 years old, the only child of some friends whom Haworth used to visit Torquemada, writing nearly a century later, also speaks of rubber, which he found was used by the natives in cases of hemorrhage and for loud noises. One day she asked her various other diseases. Mixed and mamma about it, and her mamma taken with cocoa, it made an excellanswered: "Why, darling that loud lent healing emollient for the lungs, and applied externally it possessed days later the little one was playing properties of special value in removed ark mass of clouds rolled up from The first accurate information re- the West, and the muttering of garding this wonderful plant was thunder became more frequent and furnished by La Condamine, a trench more pronounced. Her mother called scientist, who was sent in 1735 by the to her to come in, and the little one government of France to measure an collected her family of dolls in her arc of the meridian near Quito. This chubby little arms and started to brought him to the heart of the rub. toddle toward the house. Just as she ber-growing country, and much value reached the piazza steps there was a uable information was thus obhastening to get to her mamma. Nevertheless, rubber remained looked up in the sky and said in a practically unknown, save as a curi. hurt tone: 'Oh, Dod, 'oo needn't osity, for many years after that, and holler so loud; I'se hurwyin' dest as it was near the close of the eight. tast as I tan."

eenth century when Doctor Priestley, -T. Wood Martin will start the buinped my clow agin the pump Slopaigh—By Jove, that's so! I'm in a perface to his work on Perspective, called attention to rubber as the spring meeting of the knocking at the door. Kittle gave a talling me.—Roston Naws.

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Compound Sarsaparilla with Io lide of Potassium, for all blood disor-

Have you seen the "waterproof" ders. At Cochran's. hotographs, at Wingfield's? Whe Capt. Hooper's household good soiled, they can be "washed". were moved into the house vacated b

Members of the Y. P. S. C. E. o Mr. Ford, on Third Street. the Baptist Church, and other friends, In a letter from Northern Penn surprised Miss Nettie Ford and Henry sylvania, received Wednesday, the writer Stockwell, last Saturday evening, by

tates that teams are compelled to leave calling in a body at Mr. Stockwell the road to avoid snow drifts. residence. They spent several hours Mrs. John Bothell desires to se delightfully, with music, games, and re-'Mulburn's History of the Earth," a freshments. Henry was at home for a three-volume work, which would prove few days' vacation, and it was Miss valuable to an appreciative reader. Nettie's last social evening in Hammon The ladies of Ascension Church

Atlantic City, have sent a very rich The observance of Holy Week is white silk stole, embroidered in gold, as becoming more general among all Chrisan Easter gift to Rev. E. B. Russell. tian people, who regard with deep and We have thoroughly tested the tender feeling the closing events in the "Excelsior Cleaning Fluid," made by life of the Saviour of the world. Good Mrs. Hoffman, of Hammonton, and can Friday, when he suffered in sublimest recommend it. Ten cents per bottle. Mrs. Mansfield, who has for some is more widely kept than ever. The years resided on Third Street, near Bellevue, has sold her house to Mrs. D. M. named "Holy Week" because of the Ballard, and will board with Mrs. B. holiness of the memories it awakens, are

S. W. Gilbert brought out his rebuilt meat wagon this week. It looks of Easter, the day of Resurrection. Mr. McKay, inventor of the fine, and is a credit to Harry Gilbert, builder, and Walthers the blacksmith. "McKay Plant Setter," gave an exhibit We have made several additions tion of his invention, near the Hammon ton post-office, on Wednesday afternoon to our list of properties for sale,-very desirable, all of them. Call and ask for and the fruit-growers present were well

pleased with its work. Several ordered information-at the REPUBLICAN office. achines, and endorsed the following: The hosiery manufactory is sure We, the undersigned, having examined the KcKay Plant Setter, and seen to be located in the right place. It will be a big thing for Hammonton and its work in setting strawberry plants should be encouraged in every honorable under various circumstances, favorable The May's Landing Record clasquality of work, and do not propose

Many anouncements-concerning them

are misleading. The Webster reprint

portion of each from A to Z is the same,

-forty-four years behind the times, and

printed from plates made by photo-

The old book has been padded out by

various additions culled from variou

sources, but the body is the same that

Lincoln to Harrison, is the popular

Births.

Early Harvest Blackberry plants or sale by GEO. W. ELVINS.

Proposals.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Trustees of School District No. 48, County of Atlantic, New Jersey, until 12 o'clock, noon, of Monday, May 2nd, 1892, for the purchase of the old Central

School building. Terms and conditions will be made known on application to the

Clerk The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

S. E. BROWN, Dist. Clerk.

Hammonton, April 5th, 1892.

Estate of Peter McEwen, dec'd.

Papers and magazines

son, March 31st, 1892

daughter, April 6th, 1892.

graphing the old pages.

ses Wm. Rutherford and Herbert P. Hill to set any more plants by hand. J. W. LYSINGER. C. R. SCULLIN. W. F. BASSETT, C. S. NEWCOMB. as Hammonton's two leading Demo-W. F. BASSETT, crats. The "boys" naturally feel com-WM. ELVINS. There have lately been place Ice cream sociable next Monday upon the market several cheap reprints

horse last week,-accidentally hung in evening, the 11th, at the Universalist Church, with entertainment. Admis- of an obsolete edition of "Webster's sion, a nickel. If stormy, come the ious names, "Webster's Unabridged," "The Great Webster's Dictionary," Webster's Encyclopedic Dictionary,

In cleaning up your yards, garfeels there wouldn't be standing room cans, dead cats, and such, into your neighbors' yards. They ought not to be left lying around.

t is said, will soon again re-enter Atlautic County Journalism. He can't touch a thing without improving to jail by Justice Tilton, for selling rum Keep a look-out for him.

The Ladies of the Universalist Church will give the last baked bean was published when Polk was presiden supper of the season, in the Church, and duly buried at the incoming o Thursday, April 14th. Supper at 6 Lincoln. The Webster, current from Miss Ethel Chalmers, from South o'clock. Tickets 15 cts.

St. Mark's Church, Palm Sun- copyrighted "Unabridged" which has day, April 10th. Services at 10:30 A.M. just been superseded by Webster's Inhorses, cattle, hogs, poultry,—the best Holy Week, at 10 A.M. Good Friday, ment in another column. 10:00 A.M., and 7:30 P. M.

A letter was received at the post office, this week, addressed "To the person who sent a Star bicycle to Mr. Edison, Philadelphia." Rather too in- To Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Langham, definite for prompt delivery.

The Fire Company will have a To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Franklin Hartley, at 8 o'clock. All members are expected to be at the engine-house promptly. Signal taps will be sounded on the bell.

Humphreys' Veterinary Specifics are now used on the stock farm of Gov. Stanford, the home of Sunol, Arion, that cough! cough! cough! try Crescent | Palo Alto, etc. This completes the list Cough Cordial, - Cochran's drug store. of prominent stock owners who have Miss Grace North is on the sick adopted the use of Humphreys' Veter-

Monday last was The body of Mrs. Fitting, sister. Taylor's birthday. On Tuesday even-Street, to assist in celebrating the interesting event. We hear that it was a pleasant party, enjoyed by all, especially

Mr. Geo. A. Davidson and family, of San Diego, California, are preparing all persons indebted to the said estate Mr. J. O. Shackley, well known to settle in Hammonton. They emigraare requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same here, lately of Clementon, died March | ted to San Diego some years ago, from 25th, after a lingering illness, and was Nova Scotia, owing to lung troubles; but finding it too dry and dusty, they Epworth League have a recep- prefer to come here. A pretty good tion on Tuesday evening next, in the recommendation for Hanmonton, and

"When the weather is fair, of your cloak take care," is an old maxim. This reminds us that now would er to the warmth of summer-mercury the Editor of the South Jersey be just the time for a first class cross-walk,—say from Murdock's to Crowell's following three days were very similar, new Drug Store. It is an absolute varied only by threatening clouds. All nature responded quickly, lawns putting wanted, whether literary, relion a brilliant green, leaf-bude swelling gious, trade, or any other sort ing their brown jackets.

Baker and Confectioner.

Confectionery, Nuts. Oranges,

ALSO, FRESH DAILY, THE BEST BREAD

Bananas, Lemons, Dates, Figs, etc.

(Wheat and Graham), Rolls, Buns, Cakes, Pies, etc. We fill orders for all kinds of Fancy Cakes, Furnish Weddings, etc.

Try our home-made Mince and Pumpkin Pies.

"COTTOLENE."

For all purposes that Lard is used for, and far cheaper, as For all purposes that Lard is used for, and far cheaper, as only one-half the quantity is needed to accomplish the same result. Don't stick to old fogy notions any longer. Keep up with the times and help us "down the hog."

THE HOG MUST GO!

Use Pratt's Horse & Cattle Food

For your stock. Just what they need at this season.

Dictionary." These books are given var- Pratt's Poultry Food is a great

Egg producer! Try it. Frank E. Roberts, Grocer,

Second Street, Hammonton.

Black's General Store.

Our Bulletin for this Week; Fresh Boston Crackers!

> New No. 1 Mackerel (fat). A good article of Laundry Soap at

3 cents per cake. Fine Canned California Crawford Peaches.

A new and varied assortment of Prizes with Tea,—a new scheme.

Merrick's Spool Cotton.

BLACK'S.

A Reduction in Prices

From and after October 21st, during the winter, I will Sell meats at the following prices:

Round steak, 12 cents.

Rump and Sirloin Steak, 15 Cents. Rib Roast 2 lbs. for 25 cts: without delay to Esturr McEwrn, Executivity, of Newtonville, N. J., or to her attorney, Wm. H. Brown, 528 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Roast, 2 lbs. for 25 c. of all kinds, in any language. Meat for stewing, 5 to 10 cts. Hams, smoked, 13 Cents.

Bowles & McIntyre,

Egg Harbor Roal and Cherry Street, Hammon . a.

Hammonton. : : N. J. added.

The Republican

BATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1892.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

A gush of bird song, a patter of dew.
A cloud, and a rainbow's warning,
Suddenly sunshine and perfect blue—

An April day in the morning.

Harriet Prescott Spofford Palm Sunday—to morrow.

Floraline for the teeth, -at Coch-Another wedding on the pro-

"Hot or Cold," at Jackson's.

April term of Court opens next Tuesday. Arbutus, Pixie, Crocus, etc., are

in blossom.

ser budden

Mrs. Geo. A. Rogers has moved back to Elm. In case of too much money-start

farmers' work. New Spring clothing,-at Fruit Growers' Union.

Good beef-steak, 10

pound, at Jackson's. The W. C. T. U. have recorde the deed of their building lot.

Examination begins in the County

public schools, next Monday. Weather pleasant; but a little irrigation would be acceptable. Jos. R. Helm spent the Sabbath

with dear friends in Hammonton. The "Quick Meal" gasoline stoves are the best. Fruit Growers' Union. Mrs. Cora Andrews has sold her

millinery business to Mrs. Minnie Ma-

The herring fishing season opened at May's Landing on Monday, with a next evening. If every man was as big as he dens, etc., throw all the old bottles, tin

in this country. Charle Herbert is building a house, near his father's residence, on Central Avenue An Atlantic City man was sent

It is said that in his will, the late Z. U. Matthews gave the W. C. T. U. one hundred dollars

Jersey Institute, spent a few days with her parents, at Folsom. Try our Condition Powders, for

ness street, has been brushed up as Petit jurors will now receive four

Mr. Daniel Baker has had a very drill next Monday evening, April 11th, a daughter, April 5th, 1892. property, on Third Street.

list this week. Mr. Chadwick has inary Specifics. charge of Magnolia School, temporarily.

About thirty members of the Grand Army Post have already signified

M. E. Sunday School room. Invitation not undeserved.

Jackson has just cut another

Johnnie Hoyt would like to take your subscription for the Ladies' Home

J. BRADFORD SMALL. Successor to A. H. Simons,

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1872.

LESSON TEXT. (Psa. 2 : 1-12. Memory verses, 10-12.)

LESSON PLAN.

CODIO OF THE CUARTER: Things of the Kingdom. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Thou shalt rejoice in every good thing which the Lord thy God hath given unto thee.—Duet, 26: 11.

LESSON Topic: Blessedness of the against the Lord." (1) The rulers of Submissive. earth; (2) The Lord of heaven; (3) The

1. Humanity in Rebellion. Verse 3.—"Let us break their bands vs. 1.3.
2. Jehovah in Repose, vs. assunder." (1) Jehovah's restraints; 3. Messiah in Authority, (2) Man's restiveness; (3) Presump-LESSON OUTLINE: 4. The Submissive in Bless edness, vs. 10-12.

GOLDEN TEXT: Blessed are all they (2(An unferrified Lord; (3) A supreme that put their trust in him.—Psa. 2:12.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-Psa. 2:1-12. Blessedness o the submissive. T.—2 Kings 5: 1-14. Naaman Thou art my son." (1) Jehovah's de-blessed in submission.

W. Jonah 3 : 1-1t.
blessed in submission. T.—John 9: 1-25. Sight gained limitless possession; (2) Jehovah's royal by submission. F.—Acts 9:1-20. Saul blessed in

with a rod of iron." (1). The mighty 3.—1 Pet. 5:1-11. Submission the ruler; (2) The resistless rod; (3) The way to exaltation. S.—Luke 22: 39-54. The model Verse 11 .- 'Serve the Lord with (1) The object of true service; of submission. (2) The spirit of true service. Verse 12-"Blessed are all they that

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. HUMANITY IN BEBELLION. . The Raging Nations:

Why do the nations range, and the peoples? (1). The nations raged, the kingdoms were moved (Psa. 46:6). I know....thy raging against me (Isa.

37:28). Wild waves of the sea, foaming their own shame (Jude 13). 11. The Plotting Rulers:

The rulers take counsel together, against the Lord (2). The wicked plotteth against the just (Psa. 37:12).

The Pharisees....with the Herodians took counsel against him (Mark

Against thy holy Servant Jesus ... both Herod and Pontius Pilate... were occasion is in connection with the gathered (Acts 4: 27). III. The Coveted Freedom:

Let us break their bands asunder and cast away their cords (3).

In agrees the fact that, just before, a promise had been made to David re-We will not that this man reign over us (Luke 19:14).

Without God in the world (Eph. 2:12).IL JEHOVAA IN REPOSE.

1. Sitting in the Heavens: He that sitteth in the heavens (4). The Lord, his throne is in heaven (Psa.

Thus saith the Lord, The heaven is my be claimed: from the early place in the throne (Isa. 65:1). There was a throne set in heaven to Psalm 110, from the style and and one sitting upon the throne thought, from the resemblance of verse (Rev. 4.2).

II. Scorning the Rebellious: The Lord shall have them in deris-

Because of thy raging....will I put my hook in thy nose (2 Kings 19 God had brought their counsel

nought (Neb. 4:15). The Lord shall laugh at him (Psa. 37. **III.** Announcing his Plans:

set my king (5, 6). Behold, a king shall reign in righteousness (Isa. 32:1). Fear not, daughter of Zion: behold, thy King cometh (John 12:15).

He must reign, till he bath put all his submission to this conquering king. enemies ander his feet (1 Cor. 15:

III. MESSIAH IN AUTHORITY.

I. As Son: The Lord said unto me, Thou art my statements, or else of being not too son (7) He raised up Jesus; as also it is writ- trated recently by an incident of ten,....Thou art my Son (Acts 13: actual occurrence in a public high

Unto which of the angels said he,... a recitation English literature, while Thou art my Son? (Heb. 1:5). the teacher, with no book in his Christ also glorified not himself,... but he that epake,....Thou art my up and down the recitation-room. Son (Heb. 5:5).

II. As Mediator: Ask of me, and I will give thee the nationa (8). Unto him shall the obedience of peoples be (Gen. 49: 10).

omage; the h is not sounded." "Omage," said the pupil, obediently. Who also maketh intercession for (Rom. 8: 34 ... Read on, now.". One mediator also between God and "Sir," said the pupil, "may I please men.... Christ Jesus (1 Tim. 2: 5).

read the note at the foot of the III. As Sovereign: "You may do so." Thou shalt break them with a rod of The pupil read: "Homage: iron (9). pronouncing this word, the har fre-He is the ruler over the nations (Psa.

22: 28). quently omitted by uneducated per shall have dominion also from sea sons. It should always be sounded." to sea (Psa. 72: 8). In some cases there is absolutely His dominion is an everlasting dominnothing to be said, and on this ocion (Dan. 7: 14). casion the teacher said it. IV. THE SUBMISSIVE IN BLESSEDNESS.

1. Submission Urged: Serve the Lord with fear

of commerce between Italy and Switzer-land has failed. joice with trembling (11). - Boise, Idaho, is now heated with Kiss the son, lest he be angry (Psa. 2:

Be still, and know that I am God (Psa. AMONG THOSE WHO TOIL Be subject therefore unto God (Jas. 4

Crust also in him, and he shall bring it to pass (Psa. 87: 5).

Whose trusteth in the Lord, happy

rage?" (1) A fact observed; (2) A rea-

Verse 2 .- "The rulers take counsel

plots of men; (4) The serenity of God.

tion's proposal.

Verse 4.—"The Lord shall have them

Verse 6—"Yet have I set my king upon my holy hill of Zion." (1) Earthly kings plotting; (2) Heaven's King act-

Verse 7.—"The Lord said unto me.

Verse 9 .- "Thou shalt break them

LESS IN BIBLE READING.

Foretold (Num. 24:17; Psa; 2:6; 45:1

Acknowledged (Matt. 2:1, 2; Lake 19

Described (Matt. 21:5; 22:11-13; Heb.

Supreme (Psa. 2:8, 9; 72:8; Mark 12: 36; 1 Cor. 15.25-28; Phil. 2:9-11;

Eternal (Dan. 2:44; 7:13, 14; Luke 1:

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Occasion .- Accepting David as the

events mentioned in 2 Samuel 10, when there was a confederacy of neighbor-ing kings against David. With this

specting his son on the throne (2 Sam. 7:14. But some such national event

s only the occasion of the psalm. The

sianic utterances. Even the fulfilment

poken of in Acts 4:25-27 is not the

final one. Various other periods and

occasions have been assigned to the

AUTHOR. -That David was the author,

first collection, from the resemblance

language of Acts 4.25. For no other

author can so many reasons be urged.

would call for a date after B. C 1045,

according to the usual chronology.

ve has speaking, telling of the decree of

The necessity which teachers are

"That is very true," said the

teacher, "but don't say homage; say

DATE.—The occasion named above

OUTLINE. - The psaim consists of four

the most probable one.

inspired singer rises to higher Mes-

2: Isa. 9:7: Jer. 23:5: Micah 5:2).

37, 38; John 1:49; Acts 17:7).

HE KING IN ZION.

Verse 8_"Ask of me, and

give thee the nations.

ics; (3) Its possessors.

1:8, 9; Rev. 5:9-13).

Rev. 17:14).

33; Rev. 11:15).

Verse T.-"Why do the nations

II. Submission Honored:

trust in him. (12).

is he (Prov. 16: 20).

(Psa. 34: 8).

son sought.

ITEMS PERTAINING TO LABOR

A

Blessed are all they that put their A Column of Particular Interest to Those Biessed is the man that trusteth in him Who Earn Their Daily Bread-What Labor is Doing and What is Doing for

AND LABORERS.

ONAGA, Kan., hasn't a lawyer. CHICAGO has 30,000 unemployed. India has forty women doctors.

company.

been patented by a Wisconsin man. tion of such an evil spirit as we desthat the settlement of the country Only citizens who can read and ignate by the term devil was not and the introduction of civilization, write are allowed to vote in Bolivia. original to the Jewish faith, and he brought many radical changes seri-A HOME for aged tailors is talked of traces its introduction to the Per- ously disturbing the conditions

were \$1,700,000, it is stated.

put their trust in him." True blessedness; (1) Its basis; (2) Its characterist-000 for distribution among the poor gospels. of Rome. -RECENTLY-at Amador. -- Cal., -- a block of marble weighting 100 tons A story of the smoking-salon of a pastures. All kinds of stock are injur

in their union between 41,000 and The people of the town used to go to But some say these collectors cause

reaches a height of five-eighths of an inch as doing well. I am not a Jew inch has been made. It has 148 parts held together by fifty-two screws, this case for the benefit of any Rustral diameter of cylinder is operationally and now they are all at it, and to 5 years, providing these lands are not pastured,—especially by sheep. Hence this outcry is without substantial foundation, and is unworthy of The diamer of cylinder is one-twenty- sians who may be present. sixth of an inch and the whole weight taree grains.

Bears and Pigs. Of late years a number of bears

brought to him. sheep that are corraled near by every as new. night. The herder and butcher have become so used to the bears that they do not fear them much, except when they meet them after dark; then they shlefly in starving the plants so as to shaded localities,—very many of them are willing to give half the road. There are about twenty-five bears life-giving juices. Furguson, who poses, rock-work etc.

brown, grizzly-gray and cinnamon.

-I wenty-three hackneys are on the blow, the whole boxe, trees and all. Juana Edwards, the mother of Don way to the United States, from En- 80 small that a man could put them Augustin Edwards, Minister of Ff--The attempt to negotiate a treaty gland, for the Bloodgood Stock Farm, in hys mouth together. New, Murlboro, Mass.

—Jay Bird, foaled 1878, 18 the

youngest sire of a 2 10 trotter. Aller- the two New Orleans poul rooms af perhaps because they lost everything, water from a hot spring near the ton entered that exclusive list when city.

The two that will be two shades because they lost everything, the two shades because they lost everything the two shades because the

The Davil-His Existence Denied. OUR MICHIGAN WILD FLOWERS. A new book on the devil has just been published in Germany by a learned Protestant theologian, George Lan-gin, under the title, 'Biblical Teach-W. A. BROTHERTON, ROCHESTER, MICH. Until within a low years past, few of

A few years ago our people awoke to

native flowers. I refer to the turning

of our woods and fields into sheep

further notice.

Very many of our native flora are

now cultivated in this country, and are

ing as to the Devil." The author examines all those passages of the Hebrew Bible and the Christian New was made to contribute gems to adorn Testament in which reference is made, our flower gardens, but the flora of to existence and action of the our own land was neglected. While devil, or of an infernal spirit of evil. We were sending our agents to distant He strives to trace the genesis and lands in search of flora gams, agents history of the belief in such a spirit, irom other countries were here on the and to determine wheather the belief same mission, and many a rich forand to determine wheather the belief in his personal existence forms a "American Garden." necessary part of the Christian faith. Cencago has a woman's baking He makes a critical study of all the fact that our native flowers were company.

Chapor bureaus are in twenty-eight ing them seriatim, placing them as far soon a demand began to be felt, and, as possible in chronological order, and | men went into the business of collect DENVER has a Builders' and Latacted upon Jewish thought at the period of their composition. Special Germanium is worth sixty times period of their composition. Special an outery against this business, for it GERMANIUM is worth sixty times its weight in gold.

The English Government is constructing steel plants in India.

Immense bituminous deposits recently have been found in Alsace.

A LIGHT steel telegraph pole has been patented by a Wisconsin man.

by the Internationa. Home of Tailors.

Sians.

The outcome of Dr. Langin's hisWANSAS CITY freight brakemen torical and exceptical study of his subwon a strike for extra pay for extra

Ject is that there is nothing in scripject is the script in switching.

THERE are 20,000 women in the United Kingdom who earn their living by nursing.

The profits of the Thomson-Houston Company for the past ten months were \$1,700,000, it is stated. were \$1,700,000, it is stated.

The Pope's way, in part, of celebrating Christman was to bestow \$10,
thought, to misreading of scriptural adelphieum, otc.

As time passed on, a still more detailing Christman was to bestow \$10,
tation of some of the words of the structive agent was introduced, spreading devastation and ruin among our

A Jow Who Taught the Goutiles.

was quarried and cut up into columns sleeping-car by a commercial traveler:
for a new theater.

Siberia is soon to have a railroad from the Ural Mountains to the Sea of Japan, a distance of 4.725.

A story of the smoking-salon of a sleeping-car by a commercial traveler:
I was in a Southern town not long ago, and, having occasion to congratulate one of the citizens on the prosperity of his place, said it had from the Ural Mountains to the Sea of Japan, a distance of 4,785 miles, costing \$183,825,000.

A sugar fifteen times sweeter than the sugar fifteen times sweet A sugar fifteen times sweeter than cane sugar and twenty times sweeter than beet sugar has been extracted to the business men had been in the fore the farmers will be willing to respect to a sugar and twenty times sweeter than beet sugar has been extracted one, the business men had been in the fore the farmers will be willing to respect to a sugar and twenty times sweeter than the said that for many years, in fact single season.

But is evident that it will be long before the farmers will be willing to respect to a sugar and twenty times sweeter than the said that for many years, in fact single season. than beet sugar has been extracted from cotton seed meal by a German chemist.

The approximate cost of all the rolling stock on all the railroads in the United States foots up \$1,500,000,000, as um much more than enough to pay the national debt.

The postal card factory in Shelton, aday. The biggest day's output so far is one of a few days ago, when 2,800,000 were printed.

The Lancashire miners have now one, the business men had been in the habit of closing their stores at 6 o'clock. Even the drug stores closed at that hour, and they had no night bells either. If a man was taken sick in the night he staid without medicine unless the doctor gave it to him. One day a Jew came that way, and our wild flowers are rapidly disappearing as a consequence. Then was no such a thing as a store lamp in the town, and never had been, so the Jew got some candles and stuck them along the counters and lighted them and kept his place open at night.

The Lancashire miners have now THE Lancashire miners have now and kept his place open at night | ble work? 42,000 miners. The union miner his place as a matter of curiosity, the entire disappearance of our native wears a medal, hence the comparation and never seen a store open flowers. Years of experience has tively few goats are easily picked out. after dark before. He tegan to pick shown that such is the provision made In Waterbury, Conn., an engine up an after-dark trade, and as soon as for the propagation of species, that the which stands on the space of seven this got out the other merchants fol. same kind of flowers can be profitably sixteenths of an inch square and lowed, and now they are all at it, and collected upon the same land every 2

Tanner's Legs Squeaked. Corporal James Tanner, legless but among our choicest favorites. I need nappy, dropped over from Washing. but to refer to the various species of Of late years a number of bears have made a practice of living about the hotels and camps in the park. They are becoming "parasites" or bruin tramps, taking what they want, making no effort for self-support, and living on the table waste. They are "hog-robbers," no longer they started toward the heights, the Corporal hobbling on his stumps, the form the effect to the various species of Phlox, Verbens, Escholtzia, Coreopsis, Gilia, Godetia Clarkia, Aquilegia, etc., to substantiate this. But many are as yet little known or entirely unknown. It is to these that they started toward the heights, the Corporal hobbling on his stumps, the General limping a little from the effect to the various species of Phlox, Verbens, Escholtzia, Coreopsis, Gilia, Godetia Clarkia, Aquilegia, etc., to substantiate this. But many are as yet little known or entirely unknown. It is to these that they started toward the heights, the Corporal hobbling on his stumps, the OUTLINE.—The psalm consists of four stanzas: verses 1-3, the psalmit sees nations retelling against Jehovah and his annointed king; verses 4-6 describe Jehovah as above all these, about to punish them, and establishing his king in Zion; verses 7-9 represent the Messiah case speaking, telling of the decree of the stanzas as speaking, telling of the decree of the stanzas as a star boarder."

Once, when the yard man was taking the stanzas and their collections of the stanzas and their collections. They are wonstanzas and their collections of the floral editor—a series of articles on the flowers, ferns, shrubs, trees, etc., of Michigan and their cultivation. Jehovah, as to the relation of the Messiah to himsef, the promise to extend his dominions, his triumph over the standard to his enemies. The concluding stanza (vs. 10-12) is a warning, counseling submission to this conquering king.

The necessity which teachers are The necessity which teachers are under of being perfectly sure of their y statements, or else of being not too positive in making them, was illustrated recently by an incident of actual occurrence in a public high school. A put il was reading, during a recitation English literature, while the teacher, with no book in his hands, and with folded arms, walked up and down the recitation-room.

"Hypocrisy, says La Bouchefoucauld, is the homage which vice pays to virtue," the pupil read.

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The Cumulas Japs.

The Japanese art of making miniafure landscapes and gardens consists ers that flourish in rich, partially retard the circulation of the sap of being finely adapted for bedding purwho are living about this way during was one among the first of English the season; they are in color black, adventurers to visit China and Japan, mentions the fact that he sawat Canton "a boxe about the bigness of \$15,000,000, according to a recent George A. Truce, a lawyer, has succeeded Washington Hesing as President of the Garfield Park Jockey Club trees, foure of which were in full was contributed by Senora Dona trees, foure of which were and all.

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dary disappears forever. He strained the swallowed a camel.

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while the appositeness and wite of Hislinstration—for smile they did in church, unless they were too stupid to understand the hyperbolic—Christ practically said to them. "That is you." Packflour, about small things; reckless about affairs of great-magnitude. No subject over withered under a surgeonic birdly with an air which seems to say. "I hope you will all grow up to be naggood suddrefairs's scaleged if truth.

As an anatomist will take a human body to pieces and put then under a microscope for examination, so Christ flads His way to the heart of the dead Pharises and cuts it. "It is is not excussible in proportion as it is not excussible in one counsels in proportion as it is not excussible in size, but palaces for crimes dromedarian. No mercy for size animalcule in proportion, but and puts it under the glass of inspections for all generations to examine. Those clares large dividends and has outletes in size, but palaces for crimes dromedarian. No mercy for size animalcule in proportion, but and puts it under the glass of inspections for all generations to examine. Those for size and put them, and how they must have writhed under the red hot words as He said. "Ye fools, ye whited spulchers, ye blind guides which strain exit a gast and awallow a camel."

There are in our days great many gnats strained out and a great many camels swallowed, and it is the object of this serious to stell he farmed a prepared for his wife, and the wife executed a will which had been on coderation. The same in the control of the farme of a will called the same and compliment them, and how they must have writhed under the red hot words as He said. "Ye fools, ye whited a basket of peaches from a neighbors stall, but who would not excuple to depress the real and large the proportion and any many and the proportion and the proportion and the proportion as the said of the proportion and the proportion and the proportion are received to the same receiving the whole search train a debation of the farme proportion and the proportion are

Thrist. Ellijah used it when he advised the baalites, as they could not make their God is pond, telling them to call louder as their rod might be sound asleep or gone a hunting. Job used it when he said to his self-bonosited comforters, "Wisdom will die with you." Christ not only used it in the ext, but when He ironically complimented he putraffed Pharises, saying, "The whole he described the cunning of Herod, awing, "Go ye, and tall that fox."

Matthew Henry's Commentaries from the rest page to the last coruscated with humor summar clouds with heat lightning. John lunyan's writings are as full of humor as hey are of saving fruth, and there is not an igod man here who has ever read "Pligrim's frogress" who does not remember that while bading it he smiledess often as he wept. Chrysostem, George Horbert, Robert South, John Wesley, George Whitefield, Jeremy Laylor, Rowland Hill, Nettleton, George G. Finney and all the men of the past who

wallowed, and it is the object of this sersion was a service or the object of this sersion was part of many in the body of the service of milions of collairs. A many that all those ministers of the dopped are photographed in the text who are very scrupulous about the convenionalities of religon, but put no particular tires upon matters of vast importance. Church services ought to be grave and services ought to be grave and strain out the same, and there are hyperboles like that afforms and there are hyperboles like that afforms and there are hyperboles like that will irradiate with miles any intelligent auditory. There are man like those binding uides of the text who are deepend on the part of the country, and these men will go to installations and descounce all those things with there is a "corner" in the wath grave the concars of the mouth up, and these men will go to installations and to prestyleters and to conferences and to association, their pockets full of fine; to strain out the grain elevators and instant strates are trained to the grain elevators and instant strain out the pract, while in their storchouses they are fattening hung strained that the same in the misters to extend out the first appearance of day.

A very curious case, in which had been prepared for his wite, and the wife executed a will which had been prepared for his wite, and the wife executed a will which had been prepared for his wite, and the wife executed a will which had been prepared for his wite, and the wife executed a will which had been prepared for his wite, and the wife executed a will which had been prepared for his wite, and the wife executed a will which had been prepared for his wite, and the wife executed a will which had be their storehouses they are fattering huge camels which they expect after awhile to ivaliow. Society has to be entirely reconting in an envelope, which was not opened induced on this subject. We are to find After execution the wills were sealed up gas on the first appearance of day or seven and a mail times the length of the foot, or five times the diameuntil after the husband's death, when it inate sin is inexcusable in proportion as it was discovered for the first time that it in series and it is great.

I know in our time the tendency is to cach had by mistake signed the will intended, for the other. The wife brought have in the Church of God in this day," and whom an elder of a church or a deacon or a whom an elder of a church or a superintendent.

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> nto manufacture of table hardware The handles of table knives are nov made of china to match the plates.
> There are sets for each course. Those for poultry have heads of the victims and little fluffy chicks and ducks upon them; those used with the game course have tiny flights of partridge and min the elements. ature long legged snipe painted on

live dollar gold piece in his hand to punctuate Rowland Hill, Nottleton, George G. Finney and all the men of the past who greatly advanced the kingdom of Gol context the first and their himset to the past who greatly advanced the kingdom of Gol context the first and their himset to the past who want all their language and in the Boer in all the ages, and I say to fisse young theological students, who cluster in these services Sabbath by Sabbath, are payrous wits as keen as scimiters and harpen your wits as keen as scimiters and their language and harpen your wits as keen as scimiters and the fisse of the past who want all their language and interest the first the use of the reloance graph in the Deaf and Dumb Institute graph in the Deaf and Dumb Institute at Indianapolis, Ind., show that It is useful in concentrating sound upon the fitter of the reloance of twenty three is no marking visits.

A German physiotogist finds that be useful in concentrating sound upon the drum of the ear, so that many pupils, otherwise deaf, can hear it. It is thought by the Superintendent that he had anong the old mary population; and then take them into the holy war. It is

SCIENTIFIC.

Artificial marble grows in use. Plants are grown by electricity.

American looms are being extensive used in England.

Barrels are being made successfully om paper in England. London, England, has electric fire en-

ines now on exhibition. In France and Galmany horses are

It is estimated by scientists that Colorado's cliff dwellers existed 10,000 years

Owing to its extensive use in electric ppliances the price of platinum has adanced fully 100 per cent.

The density of population is greatest n Europe, where it averages ninetyseven to the square mile. A fresh discovery of tin is reported to

have been made at Kowlson, opposite A Paris. France, photographer has

evented a process by which the colors of his subjects are reproduced.

Electric push buttons, using dry batteries, are in successful operation on he cable road in San Diego, Cal.

An electric stop-watch is now mad which will show the time to within the ne-hundredth part of a second. The average annual rainfall in the

Inited States is 29.6 inches, the variaons ranging from 0 to about 125 It is proposed to unite all the islands of Japan by a system of submarine tele-

the sand blast the lettering on tomb-stones can be done at greatly reduced to virtue," the pupil read.

A man of science has demonstrated by facts and figures what most people have always believed, that colds are themselves up and avoid the severity of

hem.

Recent delicate experiments with was laid on the General's bed. He

Queen Victoria, of England, has long kites show that the another electricate at a little and drank much. He been regarded as more or less of a recluse, being notably indifferent to so-cluse, being notably indifferent to so-

brain workers is excessive cating. A writer in the Medical Mirror recalls to aind several active brain workers who uddenly broke down, and (ancied that it was due to brain fatigue, when, as a matter of fact, it was due to overstuffing of their stomachs. The furnace connected with mental machinery became slogged up with ashes and carbon in various shapes and forms, and as a result lisense came, and before the cases were fully appreciated, a demoralized condition of the nervous systems was manifested, and they laid the flattering unction to their souls that they had in dulged in mental overwork. Hard work, mental or physical, rarely ever kills. If a mild amount of physical exercise be taken, and a judicious amount of food be furnished, the bowels kent open in proper manner, the surface protected with proper clothing, and the in-dividual cultivates a philosophical nature and absolutely resolves to permit nothing to annoy or fret him, the chances are that he can do an almost unlimited amount of work for an indefinite length of time, bearing in mind always that when weariness comes he must rest and not take stimulants and work upon false capital. The tired, worn-out slave labor. Under such stimulus the slave may do the task, but he soon becomes crippled and untit for work. The secret: of successful work lies in the direction of selecting good, nutritious, digestible food, taken in proper quantities, the adopting of regular methods of work. the rule of resting when pronounced fatigue presents itself, determining absolutely not to permit friction, worry or fretting to enter into his life, and the cultivation of the three graces, charity,

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"That is very true," said the teacher, "but don't say homage; say

"Omage," said the pupil, obediently. "Read on, now." "Sir," said the pupil, "may I please

pronouncing this word, the b is frequently omitted by uneducated persons. It should always be sounded." In some cases there is absolutely

to the distance between the tips of Ten times the length of the hand-

"Bring my parade uniform," com manded the General. Now put it on me.

The order was obeyed, while the oftener caught by those who wrap old soldier gasped heavily for breath. "Have Fritz send in a broiled he weather than by those who brave chicken, a bottle of Sec and an im-

> ungers, and died before it went out. SELE-WILL is so, ardent and active

The order was filled and the tray

Americans are beginning to appreciate the beauty and value of our own flora.

In my next article I shall describe

some of our low-growing Spring flow

Cost of Chili's Foolishness

The recent civil war in Chili cost

the victors, the congressional party,

nance, from her private fortune. The

sad to associations, their pockets full of the sleves to strain out the gnats, while in their own churches at home every Sunday there are fifty people sound asleep. They make their churches a great dormitory, and their somniferous sermons are a cradle, and the frawled out hymns a lullaby, while some wakeful soul in a pew with her fan keeps the dies off unconscious persons approximate. Now, I say it is worse to sleep in church than to smile in church, for the latter implies at least attention, while the former implies the

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE BEOGRIAY DIVINE'S SUN
DAY SERMON.

Subject: "Sereshing "We Chair and Swallow and all Highwest and highwest

ness young theological students, who cluster in these services. Sabbath by Sabbath, harpen your, with as keen as seimiters and and then take them into the holy war. It is avery short bridge between a smile and a stream of camples, who then they might better and it is soon crossed over, and a smile is much religion, and I think a little more, and the services greater than a sendence of speech with a fine sieve of the are of the age of twenty three is no than the death rate of the ear, so that many pupils, of iteracy criticism, while through their conversation go slander and inneeded and inneeded and profamily and falsehood larger than a whole careavan of camples, when they might better can better its thought by the Superintendent that he then are one of the age of twenty three is no than the death rate of the age of twenty three is no than the death rate of the age of twenty three is no than the death rate of the age of the ear, so that many pupils, of interacy criticism, while through their conversation go slander and inneeded and inneeded and inneeded and inneeded and inneeded and the ear, so that many pupils, of interacy criticism, while through their conversation go slander and inneeded and inneeded and inneeded and the ear, so that many pupils, of the ear, so that many pupils, of the ear, so that many pupils, of the ear, so that many pupils, then are of the ear, so that many pupils, then are of the ear, so that many pupils, then are of the ear, so that many pupils, then are of the ear, so that many pupils, then are of the ear, so that it will break a word to pieces to make a steel that it will break a word to pieces to make a steel to sit on.—Cecil.

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now vaccinated for the glanders. patience, and philosophy.—Scientific

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Agriculture.

In addition to the regular two peges a week of how to run a farm and make it pay, there will be, during 1892, special papers on — Hot House Lambe; Model Farms; Tobacco Raising; Sugar Beets; Fancy High Priced Butter Making; Care of Bees; Market Gardening; Live Stock; and a variety of other equally important branches of American carming.

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Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Thursday, April 14th, 1892.

rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Thursday, April 14th, 1892, At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Charles Clark, in Buena Vista, Atlantic County, New Jersey,
All those certain tracts or parcels of iand and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying, and being in the Township of Buena Vista, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Number one is bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at intersection of the centers of Souders Mill and Cak Roads; thence (i) extending along the center of said Souders Mill Road, north forty three degrees and fourteen minutes east, fifty-eight and seventy-two one-hundredths perches to a point; thence (2) south eight degrees west, forty-seven and ninety-five hundredths perches to the aforesaid corner and place of beginning for said Oak Road; thence (3) along the center of the same north eighty-two degrees west thirty-three and eight-tenths perches to the aforesaid corner and place of beginning: containing five and six hundredths acres of land, strict measure.

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Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic County, will be sold at public vendue,

'Thursday, April 14th, 1892, At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day,

At two o'clock-in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Charles Clark, in Buena Vists, At lantic County, New Jersey.

All that building and lot or curillage upon which the same stands, which building and land are described as follows: Nemely, the said building is a story and a half frame dwelling house small and unfinished on a lot of land or curillage situate in the Township of Buena Vists, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows, to wit: follows, to wit :

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Beginning at a stake in the new road lately
laid out from the Blue Anohor Road to the
Friendship Meeting House, being a corner to
Mary Jane McIntosh's lot; thence binding on
her land Jonathan Howell's line and Thomas her land Jonathan Howell's line and Thomas Howell's line north sixty-six and three-quarters degrees east ten chains and eighty-three links to a corner stake standing in Elizabeth Surran's line; thence by her line southe twenty three degrees and twenty minutes east two chains and forty links to a stake corner to a lot set off to Josephine Ungan, west ten chains and eighty links to a stake in the middle of the aformaid new road; thence west ten diddle of the aforsaid new road; there along the middle thereof north twenty-four degrees and forty minutes west, two chains and forty links to the place of beginning, containing two acres and sixty hundredths of

an acre, be the same more or less.
Soized as the property of Charles O'Neal and
Thomas Howell, and taken in execution at the
suit of Myron J. Kimball, et. al., and to be eold by CHARLES R. LACY, Sheriff.

Dated March 4, 1892. HENRY S. ALVORD, Att'y.

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reced, issues out of the supreme Court of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, on Tuesday, April 5th, 1892,

At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hammonton Hotel, in Hammonton, County of Atlantic, New Jersey, all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises bereinafter particularly described, situate in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey.

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