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Mystery about Baking Powders.

To the great mass of people, the composition of these powders is unknown, and practically the only means which the public have had of obtaining any knowledge of their composition has been the unsupported statements of rival manufacturers, each one trying to outdo the other in stating the quantity and quality of the herrible ingredients to be found in all except their own.

A careful investigation of the subject discloses the fact that there are practi-cally three classes of baking powders, which may be appropriately named as follows: the Alum, Cream of Tartar, and Phosphatic. All baking powders consist of soda mixed with some kind of dry acid, and varying proportions of starch or flour; the difference being mainly in character of acid used.

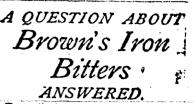
The Alum powders consist of burnt alum with the requisite soda and starch, and are the cheapest of all .- In fact, it is generally safe to assume that any powder offered at a very low price, or in bulk, is an alum powder. There appears to be some difference of opinion as to the harmful results likely to follow the use of alum baking powders, the majority of physicians, however, condemning them. It is certainly safe to avoid their use.

The Cream Tartar powders are made by simply mixing together ordinary cr. of tartar, soda and starch. These leave in bread tartrate of soda and potassa, and scientists have questioned the ad-visability of their introduction into our every day food. They surely do not add any desirable ingredient to our food whether their use be positively harmful or not.

Phosphatic baking powers are the in-vention of Prof. Horsford, of Cambridge, formerly Professor of Chemistry in Harvard University. It was well known that the life-sustaining properties of whose proceedings of the properties of wheat were due to the phosphate contained therein, it having been proven by actual experiment that wheat de-prived of its phosphates would not sustam life, and it was also well known that in the production of fine white flour near all of these phosphates were re-moved, thus depriving the flour, practically, of all the nutritious qualities possessed by the wheat. The professor conceived the idea of restoring these phosphates to the tood by means of a baking powder. His invention consisted of producing a dry acid suitable to use in the place of ordinary crean tartar, which would leave in the bread the nutritious phosphates. The Rumford nutritious phosphates. The Rumford Yeast powder, so well known in this section, is made by his process, and is highly commended by all scientists.

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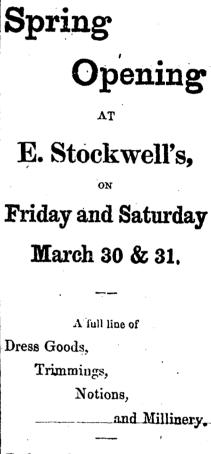
There is much said about what the Council do, and don't do. There are some things that ought to be done,things that the old Council neglected entirely,-and while the new members were-not-pledged to these things, proba-



AIVS W ETLEP. The question has probably been saided thousands a times. "Here can Brown Frod Bitters our every-thing?" Well, it don't. But it does cure any disease for which a reputable physician would prescribe 1800 Physicians record from as the beet protocoling agont known to the proparations of iron than of any lecting chomical time will subtantiate the assertion that there are more proparations of iron than of any other substance used resulting the sections (it is however, several factor hat prior to the discor-ert of BROWN'S If (1) AFIT Filth no perfect-ly satisfactor promotion BITTE D Cdoes not upper Jy atlifactory iron combination had every been found. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS does not more headache, or produce constipution-all ether from modicines do. BROWN'S LEON BITTERS carces Indigestion, Billounness, Weakness, Dyspepsia, Mialaria, Chillis and Fevera, Tirod Feeling, General Debility, Pain in the Side, Back or Jimps, Honda che and Neural-gia-for all these aliments from is presented daily.

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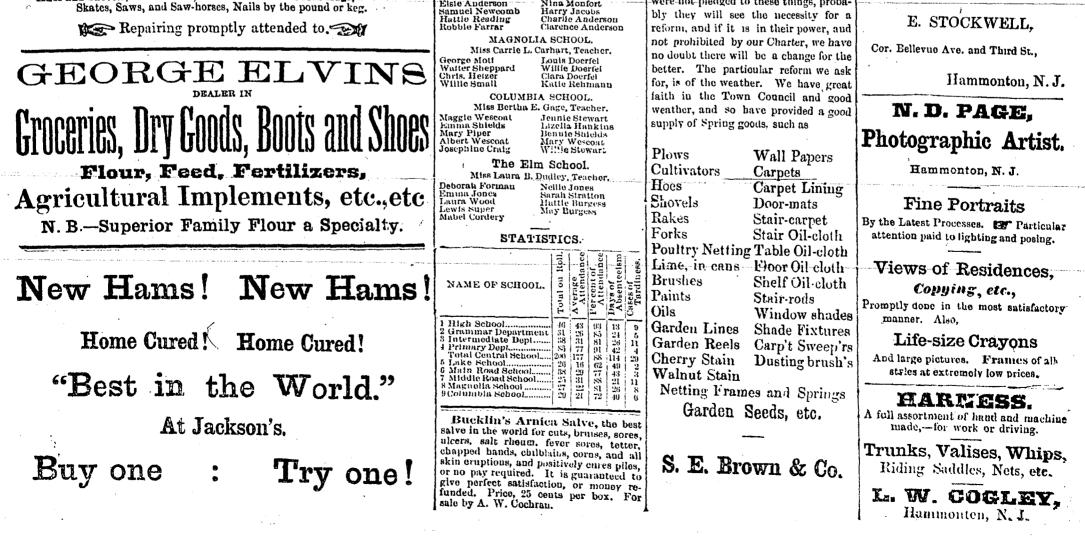
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FARM NOTES

THE PRODUCTS BETAINED ON THE FARM .- The value of a crop does not lepend entirely on the market price. but partly upon the uses to which the crop is applied. A corn crop if sent to market, may bring but little more than the cost of its production; but it is equivalent to a certain amount of raw material, which can be converted into some other product more in demand. such as beer, mutton, milk, pork or poultry. Nor can the real value of the crop be estimated by the amount received for the meats sold, as a large ortion of the crop is left over and reined in the shape of manure. Careful experiments have been made in der to determine the amount of potash, nitrogen and phosphoric acid left in the manure after the food has passed hrough the bodies of animals, but no certain results can be obtained owing to differences in the digestive capacity of animals, though in trials of two veeks duration, where green fodder and grain have been fed, it was found that 62 per cent. of all the nitrogen, 59 per cent. of all the phosphoric acid and 63 per cent. of all the potash remained in the manure. This shows that the food is only partially digested and assimilated, and that the valve of the crop must be considered not only in regard to its market price and its product but also to its future use in providing a second crop. Where concentrated foods, such as linseed and cotton seed meals, are used the value of the manure is still greater, and if the sprices obtained for meat and milk be -no greater than the cost of food and or the manure alone will give a large profit, as from 25 to 40 per cent. of the food used is retained on the farm in the manure, and the larger the proportion of nitrogen in the food (as with linseed meal) the greater the value of the manure in proportion to its weight. If the total value of a ton of linseed meal be estimated at \$60. the eeding value may be stated at \$32, and the manure value at \$28, but corn-meal gives a feeding value of \$23 out of a total of \$30, leaving \$7 to be returned in the manure. If the manure be not retained on the farm, but sold at its real value, it would, therefore, be as much a product of the food as meat or milk, but it is more economical to re tain it, for the reason that its removal adds to its cost. Many cattle foods are really cheaper than their manuria value, and may be applied directly to the land: but this depends upon th quality of the soil and its deficiency i any pirticular element. The value of the manure to the land depends upon its preponderance of some special ele ment. Potash manures are valuable on nitrogenous soils, but possess little value on soils abounding in potash, and all these matters are to be considered in the final estimates.

lege farm at Columbus, Mo., as set must be raised on cheaper land. An follows:

attempt to use chemicals (not includ- sown, for sowing telligent buying a carful study of the per bushel, or when soils are largely of far less trouble. The older children acid.

SUGGESTIONS ON THE CARE OF HORSES.-During the shedding of a full exposure to the sun. horge's coat the skin is very sensitive. and he needs the comfort of a moderately warm stable. If while putting on the winter coat the horse is exposed | and firm enough to allow walking upon | unduly to severe cold the hair bulbs be- it without injury, go over it with a stiff 'This tough and almost indestructible unduly to severe cold the nair builds be- it without mining, go over it with a still take up leaves wood, which resists the tools of the person, and pepper and salt placed at when the last water is drained off add and all winter long it is remarked that and other rubbish without pulling up cooper, is said to be handled without the horses's coat is not what it ought the grass, as a rake would be apt to do. difficulty by the Boston hoop-making to be and gives him an unthrifty look. Cleanliness of the body and legs is docks, dandelions, etc., pull them up next to be considered, for after the by the roots, while the ground is still horses have been in a condition of nature, and they are suddenly brought tion, they cease to roll or shake off the chisel, fitted with a handle three feet stains on the blouse were supposed to be human blood, but an examination legs. Now, if the stable men will at- store. Trim all broken branches of tend, cleanse and dry the legs of horses ornamental trees, and prune shrubs, bize, were those of the blood of a rab-by genuine elbow grease, the trouble too, Thin them as needed; but avoid bit. Certain stains on his shirt, which they call scratches will never be heard | formality. Divide clumps of perennial of again. Scratches, cracked heels flower roots and be liberal and grease are all the result of bad neighbors. If bedding plants will be the clothing, modified by sweat and atstable management and chronically lazy grooming.

THE young pear trees should not be forced too rapidly in growth, as it has been demonstrated that the blight does not as readily attack trees that grow slowly as it dose those that grow quickly, A grass crop may be grown n a pear orchard occasionally, but such a crop would ruin a peach orchard Forced growth of pear trees has deetroyed many valuable young orchards.

a pound of alum in three quarts of water. If the alum water be added to the collars. whitewash it will not only improve the whitewash but kill vermin in the poultry-house when the whitewash shall especially artistic, and the goods thembe applied.

observance of the plain law of nature | were 223 cases of the epidemic within that is daily made known to farmers and fruit-growers-that more than a conducting an investigation began by single favorable condition is necessary o perfection. At a meeting of hort culturists a vote was taken to decide which was the "best variety of grape," and the ballots showed a result that was surprising, as each leading variety of the grape family had friends ready o advocate its merits. It is also well known that there is no "best strawberry," or, at least, there is no variety that would not find a rival ready t dispute its claims of excellence repre sented by its friends. Nevertheless while there may be no "best" variety of any single vegetable or fruit, ye there are hundreds of best varieties when each and all are judged from certain standpoints. The climate has more to do with the succes of any particular variety than has anything else, variety to a certain extent, for the soil same farm. This was in St. Alban's; sake of the husband and children plant sters (not canned), three ounces of butmust then be considered, and then follows the time required for maturity. the plant food best adapted to the varlety, the amount of pruning it requires, in the dealer's employ, were attacked the liability to the attacks of diseases after drinking the milk, that there and insects, the quality of the fruit, its appearance in market, its shipping qualities, and the labor required for cultivation. As it is seldom that any two fields (adjoining or otherwise) are of the same degree of farility or alke of the same degree of fertility, or alke water supply naturally fell-under sus-in character of soil or capacity to en-dure drought, the selecting of the prop-found to be washed every day in a er variety for the particular locality is diary with mater abtained from a wall-butter of wall-brons, very quickly er variety for the particular locality a very important matter, and can only be done intelligently by comparison, which requires more time than most ably gave opportunity for the percola-fruit-growers can afford to bestow. tion of leakage from one into the other. But that should not deter the farmer This was the most satisfactory explanaing the progress of all plants grown in his section and endeavoring to select as closely as possible to the standard required. He should at least never discard an old variety that has given partial satisfaction for something new kent his supply of milk in a room where the milk was not infected by the farm. A or fruit-grower from carefully observ- tion which the sanitary inspector could partial satisfaction for something new kept his supply of milk in a room where unless he should be certain the change his little boy lay prostrated with scarlet would be advantageous. Fortunately, fever introduced the disease in various there are a large number of varieties households, until there were seventeen of all plants from which to select, cases and four deaths. Instances are which the experienced grower will use constantly arising where infectious disto the best purpose, but which, unfor- ease is directly communicated by means tunately for some, are rather confusing. of milk that has been directly exposed the bones out of the neck; cut that, But if the climate and soil be first con-to contamination in diaries or farm the gizzard and the heart into fine sidered the other essentials will not be houses. It is possible, therefore, that pieces. Mash the liver with a spoon, so difficult to contend with. What the the sycamore tree had less to do with and add them all, with the water in grower should not do, however, is to the spread of contagion than the inattempt to ignore variety altogether spector supposed. The relative situaand place his dependence on anything tion of the cesspool and the well, howthat may seem to serve the purpose yet | ever, naturally suggested the final step which may be the very one he should in his series of ingenious deductions. discard.

KITCHEN AND MARKET GARDEN -The problem which confronts Engthe Americam farmer, if it has not al-ready done so. The problem is What lish farmers will soon present itself to FIVE YEARS' EXPERIMENTS WITH ready done so. The problem is: What MANURES.-The results of five years' to cultivate? Lands, especially within soda and pouring it into a porcelain experiments with commercial and barn easy reach of large cities, rapidly inyard manures on the Agricultural col- crease in value, and grain and meat litharge or hydrated oxide of lead is forth in a recent report on the same by acre in strawberries, or an acre of vio- up the original strength of the solution. Professor J. W. Sanborn; are briefly us lets, will bring in more money than While the articles are in this solution ollows: In good years, with a plentiful supply would advise farmers to all become the platinum wire connected with the of moisture, chemical manures gave a gardeners at once, but it will pay every positive pole of a battery until the de-larger wheat yield than yard manure; one of them to look into the matter of sired color appears. The galvanic curwhile in dry years the result was the farm gardening. A manufacturing rent employed must not be too strongreverse. The gain of the land treated town, where many laborers are emwith chemicals over that on which no ployed, is often a better market than a heated after they have been rinsed and drippings of butter. Sprinkle it with fortilizer of any kind was used, was large city. In the spring, especially, dried. Colored films are more conven-mostly, or possibly wholly, due to the anything in the way of "greens" will Chemicals meet with ready sale. Spinach, sown different chemicals by painting with nitrogen in the chemicals. Chemicals meet with ready wite. Sphach, sown may be uselessly used and it is such the fall before, and wintered over for misuse or unintelligent use that gives marketing in early spring, is a very profitable crop. Have hot-beds or professor Sanborn advises farmers to window boxes ready, if not already find a latter advises for early spring seda of cabbages. s of cabbages ing lime, plaster or salt) only after in- and other things to be transplanted. ride of copper; purple by heating thema tender; let it stand another day, then cold stock and put over the fire to boil Sow the seeds six weeks earlier than telligent buying a carful study of the Sow the seeds six weeks carnet total hot and rubbing over with a ture of bound put one and one-quarter pounds is to time to prevent burning. After cotton saturated with chloride of anti-pound put one and one-quarter pounds to time to prevent burning. After mony; golden red, by the use of a paste of sugar; boil for one hour or so, till straining through a napkin the soup made of four parts of prepared chalk however, when wheat approximates \$1 enough for the family garden, and be however, when wheat approximates \$1 enough for the family arden, and be however, when wheat approximates \$1 enough for the family garden, and be however, when wheat approximates \$1 enough for the family garden built and one of mosaic gold. deficient in potash or phosphoric will enjoy caring for the seedlings. When they become large enough, transplant to similar boxes of soil,

shading them for a few days before FLOWER-GARDEN AND LAWN .--

If there are any large weeds, such as machine. needed, push the propagation of veraniums and such things.

galled shoulders and chafed sides," land by a special machine very simple thought the horse while the unoiled in character. It is merely a long screw harness was buckled on.

fresh shod. They are apt to injure injurious. The screw need not be cut rich cheese; season with salt and white sediment at the bottom. This is the each other with the sharp calks. Galls are rarely seen on the horses' end is enough.

houlders bathed night and morning

selves are as beautiful as foulard or satin. Loeing would be very beneficial.

IMPORTANCE OF USING PROPER VABLETIES OF PLANTS.—Some plants will thrive under conditions that are entirely unfavorable to others, and yet failures occur every season by a non-chesryance of the plain law of nature a limited area. The sanitary officer making a map of the district, showing the distribution of the houses where there had been sickness. He was able at once to discard two theories of infection, namely the condition of the Regent's Canal and contaminated water from the mains, and speedily to find an adequate cause in the milk supply. Out of 431 persons attacked during the summer, 368 were known to obtain milk from one dealer and the remaining 63 might have done so indirectly. Houses supplied by other dealers escaped; and in families which depended radish go to seed or rather "flower," upon the fatal milk cart, those who and put a few sprays in your boquet; drank milk, were attacked while thes; and there is nothing loveller than the who preferred beer-did- not-have the feathery blooms of the caraway. Plant fever. The dealer obtained milk from a five cent packet of sweet allysum and five farms, but the houses in St. Pancras in which the fever had occurred grance from the first of June until frost. had been supplied mainly from the If not for your own sake then for the and as direct evidence that this was a few flowers, for there is no influence the source of affection, the sanitary more softening and refining than that of clear soup stock, sherry, corn-starch officer ascertained that certain porters of flowers.

> Coloring Brass -- Rainbow colors are produced on brass ornaments such as clasps, buttons and buckles by stringing prepared by boiling litharge in caustic dish. A linen bag of finely pulverized suspended in the solution, so as to keep The colors are more brilliant if they are

A couple of Bostonians have inventr four from a pole, as occasion requires. One of the results of the introduction When the soil of the lawn becomes dry of this new machine will be the utilization of ironwood saplings for hoops.

----The danger of toxicological search soft. A very convenient aid in this for blood with too hasty a conclusion work is a "spud." A home-made one, has been instanced by Dr. C. Hasson. constructed of an old, broad and thin A man was arrested for murder. Some with the proved to be derived from the dye of layer of thinly-sliced fresh tomatoes third linseed oil, one-third turpentine

-----"STEADY pulling doesn't bear on cut out are stretched to length in Engrun through the tube and clamped fast at both ends. The tube is then heated If the borses are frisky do not turn the tube is of the right length. This the hot butter, spread on each a little of a pint to a pound. Let it stand and the potato is much simpler than swedging and less thin mustard and over that a layer of when clear pour off all but the potato for the analysis of the right is much simpler than swedging and less the chasses season with suit and when clear pour off all but the potato is dimensioned.

AFTER removing the mulch in the BREAD FRITTERS .- Cut very thin, to be alum water, made by dissolving month before the spring plowing. In spring from the strawberries hoe be- small slices of bread, butter them very warm weather use-sweat-pads- under tween the rows after the soil shall have lightly, spread with jam and place tobecome somewhat warmed, as that will gether-like sandwiches; make a batter ed by experiments that intensely hot let more warmth and air down to the of one egg, one pint of milk, two table- gases do not emit light, and that conse-

HOUSEHOLD

know that farmers wives have a mul- out it up into small pleces in a saucedear sisters, to plant a few flower seeds | ter to cover, allow it to boil a full hour; work, and where you can run out and in another saucepan two tablespoonfuls more aristocratic sisters. Let the horseenjoy its beauty and delightful fra-

slipping it out carefully when the cakes take the right shape.

Turn another pan over it, and bake for an hour and a half or two hours, according to the size. If they are not brown enough when nearly done, take off the upper pan. Cut off the neck before putting in the oven, and boil it along with the giblets in half a pint of water,

POTATO SALAD .- Rub a dish with a shallot, arrange upon it some cold boiled potatoes cut in slices; beat together three parts of oil and one part, more or less, according to the strength of it. o tarragon vinegar, with pepper and salt to taste, Pour this over the potatoes, and strew over all a small quantity of any of the following: Powdered sweet herbs, parsley, chervil, Spanish onions, of them all, finely chopped.

12 ounces of bread crumbs and one keep the quantity of soup wanted. desserts poonful of chopped parsley, one onion, a little sala and pepper. Bind all together with one tablespoonful of milk. Stuff the haddock with the mix-this palatable soup will be prepared, ture, sew it up neatly and put into a baking pan. Brush it over with melted ally.

ing with very dilute solution of chlo- leave it for one day, then boil it till hot and rubbing over with a tuft of weigh the fruit and liquor, and to every slowly five minutes, stirring from time

THE large castor which for years oced a hoop-making machine which, it is cupied the best place on the dining ta- the yellow rind from three lemons and ed a noop-making machine which, it is ble, entirely shutting off the vis a vis twelve oranges, being careful not to round hoops a day, cutting two, three view, has been abolished from most take any of the white bitter part; cut tables and removed to the sideboard or the peel into shreds; soak over night in banished altogether, and the more con-venient flat-bottomed bottles or jug for vinegar, oil and other fixings are grouped within arm's length of each changing the water three or four times;

> CREAM CAKE .-- One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, whites of two eggs, three and a half cups of flour, one cup of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of soda, teaspoonful of cream of tartar. For the cream: One pint of sweet milk sweetened to taste, yolks of three eggs: thicken with flour to the consistency of custard, flavor with lemon. This a- wood use weak tea, almost cold, and mount makes two good-sized cakes.

into a buttered dish; season with salt, and one-third vinegar; shake it well to-Boiler tubes that are short from being | crumbs; fill the dish with alternate layers, finishing with crumbs dotted with butter. Bake one hour.

A good way of using up stale bread

UREAM OF CELENY .--- To prepare m A WORD TO FARMERS' WIVES. - and outside leaves of a dozen of celery It seems to me that flowers are not as generally cultivated as they should be. the celery, removing all green portions, titude of cares, but let me beg of you, pan, and, after adding enough cold wathis spring; and have them near the during the boiling pour in enough hot door, where you can enjoy them as you | water to keep the celery covered. Melt "pet" them a little, when you have a of butter and mix with a teacupful of few spare moments. Life will look four. Boil a quart of milk and stir brighter and sweeter to you for this slowly but thoroughly in this the butter short communion with nature's beau- and flour. Strain the water off the ties. One dollar invested in flower seeds will yield you a bountiful return in pleasure; and there are many comnon-weeds, I had almost said, that a lettle ground mace, if spices be desirwould never be recognized among their able, and strain all through a fine sleve. Beat the yolks of two eggs and mix quickly into this soup, when it will be ready to serve. Stale bread out in small dice pleces and fried brown should invariably be served with this or any

BISQUE OF LOBSTER .--- To make this soup have on hand two fresh lobter, one quart 'sweet cream, one quart and Worcestershire sauce. Pound or roll the shells of the lobster very fine, SWEET WAFERS--Six eggs, one and put them in a saucepan on the store pint of flour, two ounces of melted but- with the butter, until the shells are p- found to be washed every day in a wall white. Due on the work burners, in or workesters in state, reper and wafer or waffle-trons, very quickly, salt to taste. Strain and after adding a digining a cess-pool. A sycamore tree browning as quickly as possible. Roll a half-cupful of sherry the soup will be them while hot upon a smooth, round ready to serve. The meat of the lobster store not lerger than your little furger. stick not larger than your little finger, | chopped fine, is often served with the bisque.

other cream soup.

CLEAR OX-TAIL SOUP-Cut an OXthe vegetables, simmer till the tail and vegetables are quite tender, strain off the pleces of tail and vegetables. Clear the stock, put in the tail and vegetables and serve. If the tail is very large, the pleces near the root must be cut into two, or even four. A small tall will make three pints of soup, and a large tail three quarts. Be careful to remove all the grease before clearing the soup. If you have no broth in which to make this soup use two ox-tails for three pints. If very rich soup is wanted it is better to make stock, as ox-tails have much gelatine but not much gravy in them.

CHEAN OF THEE -- Wash one pound of rice and put in a saucepan, with two quarts of cold water, an onion stuck with a couple of cloves, a carrot, sal and a little white pepper. A small bailed beets, capers, or a combination meat bone or a chicken may also be boiled with the other ingredients. These should be boiled for two hours, adding BAKED STUFFED HADDOCK .- Rub enough water from time to time to bunce of dripping well together; one- Then strain the liquor and press the

CONSOMME SOUP .- Take a large one ounce of bread crumbs and bake soup bone with vegetables, and let them in a moderate oven, tasting it occasion- boil for five or six hours, skimming off at intervals the grease and other substances that may arise to the surface. thoroughly with the peoper, and raix

> ORANGE MARMALADE - Remove the peel, rejecting the seeds and white rind; add a pint of water and a pound and a quarter of sugar for a pound of the fruit: cook slowly until clear-usually a little more than an hour. Put. while hot, into small cans or molds.

To CLEAN oil-finished paint or hard remove the dust and discoloration, and then rub it over with a flannel cloth ESCALLOPED TOMATOES .- Put a dipped in furniture polish, made of onepepper and bits of butter dotted here gether in a bottle and pour it into a and there; then put in a layer of bread- saucer and rub hard. It is a very satisfactory polish.

A NOVEL method of removing grease from cloth, woolen or silk goods is the is to take slices half an inch thick, fry use of potato water. Grate the potatoes these quickly a very pale brown in a litthe whole length; a few inches on the pepper; bake in a sharp oven till the cleaning mixture, to be applied with a clean linen rag, and to be followed by

Dr. Werner Siemens has demonstrat-

"What makes your eyes so blue, my The lover asked in the spring of the year. "The color I caught in the mossy dell, Where the choicest forget-me-nots d well."

"What makes your eyes so blue, my wife?" The husband asked in the summer of life. They show the hue of the ocean deep. Where your measureless love in my heart I keep."

"What makes your eyes so blue?" quite

The father asked in the autumn's glow. Because the pure love of our children

Keeps them fresh and youthful from year

"What makes your eyes so blue and bright?" The old man saked in the wintry night.

"Tis because they reflect the heaven above. Where we shall continue our earthly love.

BEFORE THE PLAY.

as any gossiping country village. It Harbor. wasdreadful to have father and mother But it was not her face and figure upon her face as she glanced at me, beknow all about it, but it was a com- merely that interested me, so much as fore the quick smile, and studied ease

ins in New York. through the public garden and the com- in love? To me it is now one of the surprised that I fell so readily into the mon, glittering with snow and ice, on saddest sights in life. My little actress plan. I suppose they thought I had that bright winter day-father's anx- was in love with the star ("stage lover," become a love-sick; moping invalid. ious face opposite, and mother's teary, I called him in my mind) who was I did not know that we were to see sweet one at my side. They were very leaning over her and absorbing all her the very play in which my friends of sorry for me, and now I can see how thoughts and looks. I studied her the journey were to act; but we did see selfish and miserable it was in me to closely. Now and then she would it. Oh, if you could have seen my little afflict them with my trouble. It was make a pathetic little attempt to seem actress! How lovely and brilliant and within a moment or two of the time for and to be indifferent-to forget him- successful she was. She played a verthe train to start when we reached the and look about her with the keen, pro- itable love part with the "lover," and Albany depot, and after a swift kiss fessional, speculative glance which had how well she did it I will leave you to and a "God bless you" from mother, I not grown habitual to her, as yet. But imagine. The whole great audience was hurrying upon the train. For his next word would bring back her were thoroughly on rapport with her. some reason still unknown to me the smile, the happy little laugh, or the and she "scored" a great hit." train was crowded-packed; only an love light in the blg, black-fringed gray Between the second and third acts to mother in the carriage, when the look of concern or pity in the eyes of seemed to smell their sweetness through conductor whispered a word to father, some of the women, when once they all the glittering space between us. who, by the way, is a director of the exchanged a whispered word or two road. His kind face lighted up, and and I fancied it was in behalf of my telling. You think, perhaps, that it the conductor led us through half a At Hartford, a telegram was brought touching if I could have told you that think I should ask him to take a seat long claws and horny-looking beaks, dozen cars of staring, noisy people, and into the car for the "lover." He read I strayed into some church and saw with me in a native cance and paddle which the ingenious artist pears and tions

sneered "Ah, man's lovel" and, in jumped from the platform and disapshort, plowed the "slough of despond," | peared in the crowd. like crises. By and by better and qui- duced, and my actress ate rapidly and without nothin' in it. rand, and which in the rush and hurry I could not look away from those bold, stone,

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about me. I never saw such an em- "lover" in close and humble attendbarrassment of pretty women. Every ance. I was directly between the two some, in a stagey sort of way. It was I saw the suffering ones before me, rested in attitudes of languorous but tured I did then. I felt the indignant are. The warm colors and rich fabries of their dresses helped out the sump-

fort, too, to have them plan a visit for the little scene in which she was play- with which she passed her enemies. me, with the Exeter Browns our cous- ing a part. Have you ever watched a When I reached the Exeter-Brown's, sweet, impassioned girl, talking with I shall never forget how we drove the man with whom she is confessedly for that very evening. They seemed

usen cars of staring, noisy people, and it with a careless air, which even un- her dead, with my flowers in her hand. up the graceful windings of the Meim- varnishes. quiet of a parlor car, in the midst of a sophisticated I could see to be assumed. I have often wished I could tell it bun river. At its mouth the huts, built Everybody has not Mr. Gladstone's quiet of a partor car, in the midst of a ability with the axe, and may prefer to . hensive glance, and some whispered pushed back from his handsome face, living on, brilliant and successful per- separate shand. The floors are raised have a turkey whose age does not prewords of explanation from the conduc. he lounged gracefully through the car, haps, but with a bitter or broken heart a bare threet feet above the level of tor, they ignored me with a well-bred giving a word of information to right and may be a wicked one. Poor little the water, and one needs not better tor, they ignored me with a well-bred styling a work of internation of inger and may be a worked one. They indifference that I could not have im- and left, which I did not hear. One of actress, God forbid! I wonder if 1 evidence of the fact that here at least artist goes around to his customers proved upon myself. Father left me, the men gave a low, insinuating shall ever see her again? But come. we are in stormless seas. On the palm- three or four times a week, raints the and I became absorbed in my reflec- whistling, and uttered "By Jevel" The the carriage is waiting and we are late. women smiled in an easy sort of way, | To the Museum, John. At first my thoughts were stormy and glanced at one another, but not at and bard and litter tears distorted the my little friend, who had grown as winter landscape in my critical eyes. white as snow and had taken up a Self-pitying is a stirring emotion in the novel. The "lover" returned to her Self-pitying is a stirring emotion in the novel. The lover returned to her last been found in a rough hewn stone whose water is so clear and pure and struggle with the ancient beast that offic under Canterbury cathedral, with that one lover to turble in young. I thought of Robert Marshall, and that lovely Marion Merlin, his bride, as even now they were swiftly bride as a place as not the bank lies bride as a place as not the bank lies bride as a place as not the bank lies bride as a place as not the bank lies bride as a place as not the bank lies bride as a place as not the bank lies bride as a place as bride, as even now they were swiftly wholly sad. As the train neared New only legendary. The skull is well pre-steaming over the white winter sea, to Haven there was a perceptible stir served, and is said to be magnificent in the market place, a picturesque jum-juvenility. steaming over the white winter sea, to among the brilliant folk, and the little served, and is said to be magnificent in ble of ponies; ripe baranas, red sarongs, homes and friends and pleasures, while among the orifinant long, and the little size and proportions—in fact, one of the palm leaf stalls, and flashing spears. I, poor exile, must fly from the scenes actress became by turn white and still finest ever seen. Its crown bears un-of their delight. I think with a laugh) or almost bolsterously gay. As the makable marks of a sword out which that they might never reach land, 1 quickly to a seat among the others, and felt pitifully alone and neglected. I near to me, as the lover excitedly

which mother must have thrust into my I should fail. It is enough to say that such substances as graphite or soap-

I had not heeded. I lifted them to my bad, melancholy dark eyes, and that I face and they brought me a sweet mes- still despise myself for my weakness. sage of comfort and cheer and one of The women greeted her with undisbrighter days to come. It seems guished dislike; the men, with admirastrange to me, even then, that a bunch | tion as open, but slightly tinged with of flowers should mean so much to such | awe. She swept a swift, haughty glance a practical mind as my own, and I be- about her, which fell at last, with a came a trifle superstitious about it. haughty smile beneath it, upon my pale But my eyes were dried now and my little beauty, and then she flung herself mind composed, and I began to look | into the chair next behind mine, the one was rarely pretty, or attractive, or women. The actor saw nothing but both. The men were reasonably hand- those bold, bad, melancholy eyes. But a fascinating picture. The women and if ever I saw a loving thing torrefined grace. No one but an actress tears in my eyes. I wanted to go right can lean back in a chair with just that among those good, showy women, who perrect harmony of abandon and re- were trying to teach the younger straint. They looked in every inch the one to hide her pain by their own expetted queens of the public that they quisite self-control, and tell them how I honored them for it.

I was glad when the wretched hour tuous effect of their beauty. The sum- was over and we drew near the city. A the use of three pints of milk in twenty- under him, who were known during mer like warmth of the car brought out little whispered consultation among four hours. Often there is required a the war as "Jasper's command." the fine pungent odor of their heavy them, and some had decided to leave fur wraps and their delicate perfumes. the train at one of the uptown stations "To tell the truth, I was running There was a bewitching nut-brown ac- where the train stopped. My actress away. Of course you knew that I had tress in sealskin and creamy broad- was among the number. Must I let refused Robert Marshall the summer cloth, and a tall, slender, yellow-haired her go, I thought, without a word of before, in London. It was a regular fairy in pearl colored plush and silver sympathy, understanding, or comfort! half-yearly occurrence, and I never im- fox, and a fierce little brunette in a Bat how could I, by even a look, conagined that he would take it as a final scarlet vest, who was setting off her vey this, without awakening her rerepulse. I suppose that he would come beauty by a great bearskin traveling sentment and wonder? As she was gayly back to his allegiance in his own rug thrown over the back of her chair. standing, fastening the luxurious wrap irrespective way. Imagine, then, my Their white teeth gleamed and their about her neck, I dropped my violets surprise, my humiliation, my rage, bright eyes glanced swiftly or meaningly upon her gloves in her chair. No one saw me do it, and having yielded to the factor Merlin in Paris, and was sat facing me on the sofa, quite at the the impulse I looked away that I even then on his way home. The shock end of the car. After one glance at her might not meet her questioning eyes. fairly made me ill. I was only just re- I had no eyes for the others. She was Without raising mine from my book, I welcome them back, for intellectual out of Mme.---'s school for young her face, and pressed them upon her Boston is quite as curious in regard to ladies. But, indeed, a schoolgirl who weary eyes. As she turned to pass broken hearts and dramatic situations had a season or two at Newport or Bar from the car, one fleet look of gratitude, so warm as to be like love, dwelt

empty chair in the drawing room car eyes, I forgot all else in watching for there was a stir in the audience. All and hardly standing room in the others. the lovely rush of color that he often eyes were upturned to one of the prom-A most outrageously flagby and vulgar brought into the creamy white cheek. inent boxes. There sat the woman of young man, with a great show of chiv- I could not determine then what gave the bold, bad eyes, beautiful and airy offered me a seat next an equally me the impression of foreboding sad- strange beyond belief. She had but objectionable young woman, evidently ness in her bearing. I cannot now, just arrived, and in the gloom of the the milk in their boots, drawn out by with her whole soul. They seemed to tress appeared, among the diamonds the heat. I am always very sensitive feel themselves alone. No one but upon her breast lay a bunch of deep to smells, and in an unreasonable pet I myself appeared to notice their absorpwas about to leave the car and return tion. I thought I noticed a fleeting had borne their little message. I

It is only a little story hardly worth

Thomas A. Becket's Bones

Thomas A. Becket's bones have at of his scalp.

KENTUCKY TEACHER (of infant ge ography class)- Tommy Blood may tell

HOW TO FEED THE SICK. octor Daland's Lecture to Nurse at the University Hospital.

Judson Daland, M. D., instructor clinical medicine in the University nurses of the University Hospital re- of the revolution in the Second South cently which contains valuable hints Carolina Regiment, under General to others than nurses in the care of the Moultrie. lick, defining exactly what they shall be fed to do them no harm.

it is placed to make sure that it is ab- the works. Jasper sprang forward, solutely clean. This should then be and under a shower of bullets, nailed covered and put in the refrigerator. his own colors to the parapet. In ordinary cases of disease, where the For this act of gallantry he was ofstomach is unirritated, you may give fered promotion, but declined it, sayfrom two to five ounces every two ing: "I have not the education nor hours. It seems quite conclusively manners befitting an officer." proven that life can be maintained and General Moultrie then granted him a loss of weight partially prevented by roving commission and placed six men stimulant with the milk, and where Scarcely a week passed that this troop there is actual vomiting, there is noth- did not bring in prisoners captured by ing so satisfactory for this purpose as the most reckless daring. dry champagne with crushed ice, or [On one occasion Jasper with one comcrushed ice and milk.

body, especially the heart and nervous resolved to free her husband. ially improve dizestion.

covering from an attack of pneumonia, thoroughly, deliciously pretty, and in a could still see that she hesitated, and is much more must pass. The guard who had the prisoners in the night of the style rare among her class. She looked the night privates, arrived and 1 teit that 1 had not then the style rare among her class. She looked face she raised the flowers gently to of the sick one than the yolk. All about noon, with five prisoners in irons. preparations of eggs I view with sus- | The day being hot, they left the prisonpicion, excepting during convalescence. ers, as Jasper expected they would, and During the height of the disease they frequently seem to disagree, and I al- previously stacked their guns by the ways employ them with great caution. Various preparations of starch are found necessary, the most prominent of which are grated boiled flour, ar- the irons from the prisoners and brought rowroot, rice flour and oatmeal.

Junket or curds and whey when delicately prepared and given cold is highly nutritious and often very accep- | lad fell, mortally wounded, while trycable. In regard to animal broths, you will find beef juice made by cutting fresh beef into small pieces, and placing this in a bottle, which in turn is and maintained at that temperature for three hours, is best suited for the majority of cases.

In obstinate and persistent vomiting where nothing can be retained, you will find it best to withhold all food plete rest. Pieces of crushed ice may be swallowed to quench the intense thirst which is often present.

During convalescence the great danger is from over eating, and it will rehis "girl," and directly in front of a Perhaps her perfect art baffled me, but hangings I saw the face of the "lover." quire all of your skill and tact to conmers stood about, and one could smell loved that actor, on that winter's day, gone from the box, and when my actlater a juicy piece of steak may be per- upon an experienced buyer, who has witted, but with the especial instruc- learned to judge a turkey after the _____

A Scene in Borneo.

the natives squat, while around are playing half a dozen naked little now paddling races in miniature canoes. A little further and we enter the river. least, we have no desire for it.

BRAVE SERGEANT JASPER.

The Gallant Adventures of a Noted **Revolutionary** Hero.

In the history of the State of Georgia one of the most heroic figures is that of f Pennsylvania, gave a lecture to the Sergeant Jasper, who served in the war

Jasper was a freckled, red-haired, uneducated country lad, of singular quiet He said: You should obtain fresh but firm bearing. In the attack made milk at least twice daily and should on Sullivan's Island by the British a personally examine the vessel in which | flag-staff, cut by a ball, fell outside of

rade, Newton, entered the British lines Alcohol, be it administered as brandy, in disguise. In Savaunah he overwine whey, champagne or koumiss, is heard a woman, an American, with a practically indispensable in the treat- child in her arms, bitterly lament the ment of febrile disease, such as we are condition of her husband who was held now speaking of, accompanied with a prisoner in irons for desertion of the symptome-of-well-marked weakness, royal cause. He was deeply touched It stimulates most of the tissues of the | with her distress and with his comrades

system, and at times it seems to mater- They lay in wait near a spring, about two miles from the town, which the The white of egg is in the highest guard who had the prisoners in charge hurried to the spring for water, having roadside.

Jasper and Newton crept out from the thicket, seized their arms, knocked the guard into the American camp.

A few months after this feat. during the attack on Savannah, the country ing to place his colors on a redoubt.

For one of his many bold exploits a sword had been presented to Jasper by Governor Rutledge. He now unbuckledi placed in a vessel of cold water, and is this sword and gave it to Newton, saygradually brought to the bolling point, | ing, "Take it to my father and tell him I have not dishonored it."

A county in Georgia is named for

this hero.

Painting Turkeys' Legs.

One of the most curious trades, or from the stomach, so as to give com- perhaps we ought to designate it by the name of profession, is that of "painter of turkeys legs." This artist is only known to the poultry dealing fraternity. and is a highly useful member of the community. By his artistic skill he enables the trade to palm off a bird of patriarchal age, with a certain vague manner of cookery book writers. Turkeys, when freshly killed, have shiny black legs and claws, but as the day of their death becomes more or less a matter of ancient history, their lower Had I to introduce my reader to the extremities become of a slaty, dingy would have been more pathetic and most un-European scene I know of, I gray color. Old turkeys, too, have

> clude all possibility of dismembering it with an ordinary knife and fork. The stem plat-forms in front of the entrance feet of the birds with his solution (which was sold as a trade secret to the present owner for £40), carefully pares Cupids, now plunging into the water, the nails and beak, and there you have a turkey that will fetch half as muchagain. It is only during the desperate

The Old Kaiser's Puff of Smoke.

of their delight. I think with a laugh) or almost bolsterously gay. As the makable marks of a sword cut, which up on shore, their unwieldy sterns a may account for the fact that his digestiny reach bordered by the Nipa palm, whenever any of his officers dined orwhose graceful fronds, thirty or forty took supper with him he was wont, teet in length, spring directly from the when the coffee was brought in, to ask, ... short, plowed the "slough of despond," and planted it with all sorts of unlovely growths, as all young people do, in car. A box of confectionery was pro-growths, as all young people do, in car. A box of confectionery was pro-growths as all young people do, in car. A box of confectionery was pro-growths as all young people do, in car. A box of confectionery was pro-growths as all young people do, in car. A box of confectionery was pro-growths as all young people do, in car. A box of confectionery was pro-growths as all young people do, in car. A box of confectionery was pro-growths as all young people do, in car. A box of confectionery was pro-growths as all young people do, in car. A box of confectionery was pro-growths as all young people do, in car. A box of confectionery was pro-growths as all young people do, in car. A box of confectionery was pro-growths as all young people do, in car. A box of confectionery was pro-growths as all young people do, in car. A box of confectionery was pro-growths as all young people do, in car. A box of confectionery was pro-growths as all young people do, in car. A box of confectionery was pro-growths as all young people do, in car. A box of confectionery was pro-growths as all young people do, in car. A box of confectionery was pro-growths as all young people do, in car. A box of confectionery was pro-growths as all young people do, in car. A box of confectionery was pro-growths as all young people do, in car. A box of confectionery was pro-growths as all young people do, in car. A box of confectionery was pro-growths as all young people do, in car. A box of confectionery was pro-growths as all young people do, in car. A box of confectionery was people do as a car. A box of confectionery was people do as a car. A box of confectionery was people do as a car. A box of confectionery as a car. A box of confectionery was people do as a car. A box of confectionery as a car. A box of confectionery as a car. A box of confectionery as a car. A box of confection stream, and we find ourselves in a sort ... Has anyone of you gentlemen a. built with seeming indifference either from the cases eagerly proffered to him, like crises. By and by better and qui-eter thoughts came. Perhaps it was the smooth, soothing motion of the car upon the perfectly adjusted tracks; per-haps it was father's oil port, which he had made medrink before starting; per-had be had made medring before starting; per- starting; per- starting; per- splendid being I ever beheld. I never cuum adhesion and many more points of betel palm, with its golden egglike from indulging in their favorite habit haps it wasout a naturalyouthini reac-tion, but at any rate, my mood changed. knew who she was-maid; wife or contact, so that actually there ought outs. In these happy climes man's until the example should be set them. tion, but at any rate, my mood enanged. widow—and probably never shall; and to be less danger of slipping with a needs grow at his very door. Cold and by their sovereign, the Emperer waived My hand touched something in my lap widow—and probably never shall; and smooth pulley than with a rough one, hunger, misery and want, are words his own strong dislike to the scent of a big bunch of deep purple violets, Lobacco in order that they might not a big bunch of deep purple violets, Lobacco in order that they might not intentionally made very smooth by off indeed and for the moment at the moment a off indeed, and for the moment, at be baulked of any accustomed pleasure int his tab's



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[Entered as second class matter.] AMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1888.

. The "Mite Society" of Wescont-May 5th, and invite all our readers to

Rev. T. P. Price proached a very entertaining sermon last Sunday evening, at the Baptist Church, from the words : "Lord, save me !" He was both eloquent and earnest in his effort to persuade those who had now no hope in Christ, to adopt Peter's plea for aid.

The petit jury list which we published last week was set aside by Judge Reed, because it was drawn during the olizzard week, and no lay judge was present, as the law requires. The new panel included the following Hammontonians : Daniel Ballard, S.T. Twomey, Wm. H. Burgess, Wm. A. Elvins, Jr.. J. C. Stockton.

GT Have you noticed the improve-ments which Mr. Fowler is making at the Park? The grove is being still further cleared out, new boat wharves built, the grounds terraced back from the water's edge, and----well, spend a little time there, and see. Mr. Fowler has several boats in the water, and it

won't cost you much for a ride. 💕 Mrs. Sarah E. Myers, wife of John Myers, Sr., died suddenly on Wednesday Nursery. Myers, Sr., died Buddon, of the residence of purpose nothing can beat her son William H., aged 66 years. Mrs. Myers had been ailing for a few days, but had not been considered seriously ill. On Wednesday morning she called the family to her, bade them good A. W. COCHRAN, Druggist bye, and soon passed away.

Br Rev. Mr. Lawrence, pastor of the Methodist Church, preached a strong and practical sermon, Sunday evening last. His text was taken from Paul's letter to the Hebrews,-"How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?" The audience was large, and listened attentively while the minister pointed out the certain eternal death which all desire to shun, and demonstrated that there can be no escape unless we accept In their season. the salvation provided by Christ.

Personal. Mr. N. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile, Ala., writes : I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, having used it for a severe attack of Bronchitis and Catarrh. It gave me instant relief and entirely cured me, and I have not been afflicted since. I also beg to state that I had tried other remedies with no good C. P. Hill's. result. Have also used Electric Bitters and Dr. King's New Life Pills, both of which 1 can recommend.

at Cochran's drug store.

About three hundred yeterans of the New Jersey regiments met in Trenton Monday, to celebrate the twenty-third Second, is not necessary. The time-boursed chestnut, "now lool New Jersey regiments met in Trenton Second, is not necessary. The time-boursed chestnut, "now lool

Hale states that Mr. Blaine was looking Lalking to the sitter, therefore the expresfinely, and was in the best of spirits, sion is natural. when he left him at Sorrento just prior to March 27th.

The first election held in Princeton under the new high license local option law resulted in a victory for the "no license" ticket, the temperance party controlling the mayor and six out of eight councilmen.

The returns from Monday's municipal election in Trenton would seem to indicate that the Democrats had gone fishing instead of to the polls; and it was just as well they did. It is pleasanter to catch fish than a thrashing.

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1888.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Firemen's Hall, April 20th.

April showers-May flowers. Republicans, all remember Friday evening, April 20th.

ser Mr. French's men are repainting Dr. Peebles' residence.

100_ Local items scarce, -everybod is busy with Spring work. That "Character Song," Tuesday

evening, will be a novelty. Boarders wanted-single men-at

Butler's, opposite the Post-office. Mr. George Taylor, of Walker Road, has several hives of bees to sell.

building a new carriage for Dr. Edw. North.

evening.

meeting at Firemen's Hall, next week S. E. Perry, and S. D. Hoffman. Friday evening.

Mr. Walter Horn is having a **Pleasant** Street

Mrs. Whitmore will sing next Tuesday evening, at the hall.

105 We notice that Mr. Stockwell has received another consignment of those popular Chase organs.

Geo. Bassett has returned from his visit at Little Silver. He expects to

have a situation at Long Branch. Everybody seemed glad that he had lived through Tuesday's storm, to

see so glorious a morning as tollowed. 10. Another week of variable weather, but, happily, with a steady tendency

toward milder temperature. Everythiag is growing. We are pleased to see Mr. D. F.

recovery seems slow, but we hope it advertised. will prove sure.

Pastor Rundall, of the Presbyte-Elwood Church.

1991. Mr. Jesse L. Clark, of Absecon, was in town on Tuesday. He is a veteran of the civil war, and lost his right | gramme indicates that it will be worthy. leg at Antietam.

BORN.-On Saturday, April 7th, 1888, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Lear, a son. March 18th, 1888, to Mr. and Mrs Jacob Fitting, a son.

Mor Already, the children are talking the latter part of May.

rep. There will be a meeting of the Acmo Dramatic Club, for business, at the residence of J. S. Thayer, Monday evening next, 16th inst.

for the annual examination, which will are invited to attend. The County schools are preparing commence next week. We notice not a few anxious faces among the pupils.

199. If you notice the defects of this issue, please remember that our foreman, printer and devil-have the mumps, and the Editor is left alone to tell the tale.

Messrs, C. F. Osgood and M. L. Jackson represented Hammonton on the Grand Jury, this week. They had a bills.

Rev. J. B. Sheppard will preach feared that Pastor Ogden is not gaining comes. in health, and he is still with his parents, m Bridgeton.

told that a family on Middle Road has three cases, and quite a number are suffering claewhere.

59. Yes, thank you ; the REPUBLI CAN is prospering nicely. New subscribers are constantly coming, and orders for job-printing are received about as forming these Clubs, more effective work fast as we can fill them.

Holy Communion (at Rectory) 7:30 A. M. | will be present. Morning Prayer, Litany, and Sernion at 10:30. Evening Prayer and Sermon at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30.

A ten-year old son of Mr. George Horn accidentally ran a small knifeblade into his breast, one day this week, causing a copious flow of blood, but it is hoped that no serious results will follow.

132 Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328

. Mr. George Potter has been comtion in Osgood & Co.'s factory, and seek ning, the 9th inst. It was the fiftyout-door employment. He will probably third anniversary of their wedding, and act as agent for a prominent New York some of their friends made it the occaublishing house.

The Hammonton Paint Works for its justly popular products. The venerable courle were seated with some general verdict is that there are no better paints made than those prepared by Lang Syne," which brought one of the Mr. J. T. French.

Improvements have been begun on the store and residence of Mr. E. J. Woolley. While the work is going on, you will find Mr. W., with his stock of lowelry, etc., ready for business, in the public reading-room.

"The Confederate Spy" proved quite as popular as was expected, and drew a full house, last Saturday night. There are some stirring scenes in the Messrs. Walther & Irons are play, that remind one of old times when In singing and conversation the time soldiering was not play.

109_Don't miss seeing those tableaux, Bar will entertain Judge Alfred Beed at hearty blessings on the "fresty pows," "The Song of Seven," next Tuesday a dinner to be given at one of the Atlan- and with earnest wishes for the return tic City hotels. The arrangements are of many anniversaries of the day which 199. Let every young man attend the to be made by Messrs. Jos. Thompson,

Have you an asparagus bed ? If not, it is time you had. It is the first house built on the new extension of early vegetable to be had in the Spring, is easily raised, and when you can buy Miss Preseey, Miss Samson, and nice two-year plants of Mr. Bassett for 50 cents per hundred, there is no excuse for going without it.

> The Philadelphia & AtlanticCity Railroad Company made the following reduction in fares, April 1st, between Hammonton and Philadelphia :

Quarterly tickets, \$21.85 (reduced from \$30.40). Monthly, \$9.80 (from \$11.25). School tickets, \$6,54 (from \$7,50).

EF List of unclaimed lettersremaining n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J.

Saturday, April 14th, 1888: Mr. John McFarland

Mr. J. S. Peacock. Mr. E. M. Peacock.

Mrs. Katie Walls.

Persons calling for any of the above Lawson on the street once more. His | letters will please state that it has been CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M.

100. The young people of the Baptist rian Church, exchanged pulpits, last Church, with the assistance of their Sunday, with Pastor Headley, of the friends, will give a literary and musical entertainment at Union Hall, Tuesday evening next, April 17th, to which they invite the public generally. Their pro-Songs by the Glee Club, solos by favorite singers, readings, and tableaux. All seats reserved-25 and 35 cents. Tickets for sale at Cochran's Drug Store.

10 The adjourned annual meeting of the Hammonton Reading Room and and planning for their annual school Library Association will be held in picnic, which will probably be held in the reading-room, on Monday evening next, April 16th, at eight o'clock. The meeting is called for the election of a Board of Trustees, and to take action upon important amendments to the Constitution. All interested in the Association, whether members or not,

D. S. CUNNINGHAM, See'

27 Prof. F. T. Estabrook, of Elmira, N. Y., piano tuner and music teacher, who spent a month in Hammonton last Fall, will return August 1st, to remain two months. Mr. E. finds our atmosphere conducive to his health, after ten months of city life. This will afford the people of this vicinity a fine opportunity Grand Jury, this week. They had a short session, returning only five true has had years of experience, and is considered one of the best workmen in west-For Rev. J. B. Sheppard will preach in the Baptist Church to-morrow. It is found that Easter Orden is not caining

gar Now for a working organization ! The Republican votors of Hammonton, mumps had passed away, but we are and any others who propose to vote that ticket hereafter, are invited to meet at Firemen's Hall, next Friday evening, April 20th, for the purpose of organizing a Republican Club. All over the United States, this work of organization is now going on; and so progressive a town as this should not be the last to move. By can be done. "In union is strength."

W. D. Hoyt & Co, wholesale and retail druggists, of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters, and Buckliv's Arnica Salve for four years, Have never bandled Salve for four years. Have never handled remedius that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of BOS. Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328Bornouuced Consumption have been en-
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Mr and Mrs. Gerry Valentine elled, by ill health, to resign his situa- | had quite a surprise, last Monday evesion of a sly visit. They reached the house about eight o'clock, and forming seems to have an abundance of orders in front of the dining-room, where the friends who had called, sang "Auld two to the door, and those outside filed in, filling the parlor and dining-room, and were received with a hearty greeting and a cordial welcome. A short time passed in social converse, when the happy pair were escorted to seats, side by side, and Mr. Merrill Parkhurst brought in a handsome "Rochester lamp, and, with appropriate remarks, presented it to them in behalf of their friends. This was followed by the reading of a poem, which we publish below Members of the Atlantic County | early hour the guests departed, with made the host and hostess one. To our dear friends, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine on the fifty-third anniversary of the

marriage :--When you were young and in your prime, How awiftly flew the wings of time. Ambition fired the seetling brain With high-wrought schemes, in hope to ga The prize which toll and labor earn

For all who nature's laws and lessons lear With hopest hearts and record true. The passing years too slowly flew When Cupid, with his painless darts, United willing, happy hearts. The wheels of time, with rapid speed Brought joy and peace in time of need And loved ones came around your board To cheer you with a pleasant word. And at the hearth-stone gathered there Five children came, with visions fair. (Some came and passed away, Within the veil where visions play), Their hearts aglow with modest grace, With prattling tongue and dimpled race With pattering feet along the floor, As out they ran the open door, With laughter, song, and free conten To have a lark their minds were bent; They clapped their hands in childish glee As runs the brooklet toward the sea. Your hearts with pride swelled lightly the 'Till one by one thro' bog and glen They passed to manhood's higher realm, To guide the line of life themselves, In earth-life, or as spirit elves, On shining shore or mucky wave They did their work most nobly, brave, While father, mother plodded on, Sometimes with cheer, at times with non-

But angels came, with still, small voice, "The lost is found ! rejoice ! reloice ! "The gates ajar" a light reveals, Another world, with shining fields; And on the flower-strewn path of life They see their loved ones free from strife : With beckining hand they point sloft To wisdom's height, whose skies are soft "We're waiting, father, on the shore Beyond the earth, and nevermore To taste the dregs of woe alone; We're waiting, mother, 'till you come To meet us in our spirit home. The years have come, the years have gone A. d yet life's labors are not done To brother, sister, and each friend. And those who still are left behind We send a word of kindly thought: Oh, seize the truth, it can't be bought The precious truth, that we can com And hold communion in your home." And now dear friends, to you we bring With warm esteem, our offering, 'Tis but a triffe, yet a sign Of high respect, in word and line, And as this lamp sends on Creating day, instead of night, So may your lamp of life burn pure,

With lustrous power, earth's ills to cure : And with the angel we will pray That each deciluing year and day May bring the sweetest spirit song, To give you cheer, and make you strong cross the silent, peaceful river,

JAMES O. RANSOM.

NOTICE.

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Picture.

"There's a queer story about that picture," said Bruce Lemoine, puffing on his pipe and contemplating the ele gant painting critically. "Would you

care to hear it. Wharton?" "I should indeed," said the friend. "Is it dramatic?" "Well, rather, but you shall judge for yourself. During his wanderings

perfect woman he ever met. They the room unseen, unbeard, and ex-elders. If a person beneath you in were betrothed and there seemed to be claimed: nothing in the way of their being mar-"One day the lover was called away

to a distant city. You may have noticed a spot near the river in the picture, a dark, damp nook. Well, the night before he went away they sat down on a log on that spot to exchange the parting in the morning. Two days subsequently to his arrival

in the city, as he was sitting in a room alone, thinking of her he loved, he was suddenly started by the ringing of a telephone bell. He knew there was an count for the mysterious summonnstrument there. if, indeed, within the building. He listened and the "I attempt no explanations-am consound was repeated, yet not a wire was within sight. He went down-stars, wife." and inquiry proved that there were none within, passing over or near the endeavored to dismiss the strange fancy from his mind rather than to account for it, when the ringing quivered upon the air still more loudly, prolonged and impatiently."

of the forms of spiritualism?" questioned Wharton.

"Not in the least. He was not given interesting entries; to theosophical speculation, to psychological philosophy, had never even seen an experiment in phreno-magnetism. The lady of his love had been his Art, the shrine at which he worshipped Fame to the exclusion of all other

"You are certain he was not asleep and dreaming?" "I have ample reason to know that

he was as fully awake as you are. The third ringing was followed by a message, short, but clearly voiced, as if he had held a receiver to his ear." "Are you attempting to practice upon my credulity?"

"If the picture you saw was reality. "What were the words, and who uttered them?"

"Tell me first if there is any diffiregard to a familiar voice when listening at a telephone?" 'Not in the least."

"And there was not then. The and asks how they shall be removed. voice was that of Ethel Scott. and the words were, 'Love, I am dying; come anickly." "Impossible under the conditions you

have described." fancied he must be going mad. Subsequent events, however, proved to the contrary."

"And nervously alert had not friends present Pearl Street, near Broad. sitive to all that followed."

'Well?" questioned Wharton in disappointment.

"Untroubled because unthinking of below Wall Street, \$250. the gas, and retired. Scarcely, however, had his head touched the pillow before his unclosed eyes were dazed five years." by a peculiarly bright light. It was diffused over the room at first, then assumed shape, distinct letters, distinct

"And they were?" interrupted Wharton, with nervous anxiety. "These: 'Love, why don't you come? 1 am freezing, dying.""

Nearly the same as before." "Yes, and the instant he had repeated them aloud they disappeared.

'And you-the man? I should indeed have gone mad." "He arose, lighted the gas, and care-

when he received the spiritual telegram-I can call it by no other term. He saw that by haste he could catch the train, did so, and in the gray of the train, did so, and on the gray of bricklayer, for \$35. the morning stood at the door of his beloved. It was open and the house in confusion. He met the distracted mother, the agonized father, the affrighted and useless servants. From near Wall Street, sold by Noxon to their incoherent stories he learned that Wells for \$850. Ethel had been very sick, delirious had escaped during a temporary absence of her mother, and thus far

of his interest.

ing place by the sheltered stream."

she wontd be found.' "And was?"

with her arms thrown backward and V shape. This last feat, as depending other speech besides, from Finnish to her hands clasped beneath her head. on the action of muscles very seldom Her pale face was toward the sky, the trained to do any work, is specially wet night dress clinging to the glorious | remarkable: it serves to condrm the form, but so torn and washed aside as belief that Topham was able, as it o reveal much of limbs and arms and were, to charge his muscle with an 1 bust whiter than marble, and shaming exceptional supply of nerve force. the work of any chieel. But I need They were certainly not very unusually does that better than words can, espec- above the average size.

Lemoine's Love; or, the Story of a lally the hair that floated in waves of shining gold around." "Dead?" gasped Wharton.

"No," answered Lemoine. TAVAT "God be thanked. not dead. ntly. and to rescue and carry her home was brief labor, and"-"She recovered?"

"Yes, and is alive to-day"____ "Thanks to the loving care of the

victure.' friend as he drew her tenderly to his fables, said: "A bow is like a note side. "Then the story you have told me

"Of ourselves, and every incident is That is, it must be returned in the same a few words of farewell. They were there two hours, for the night was glo-rious and they were loath to say good-by. Her heart was almost broken at the neutrophic state of the most broken at the neutrophic state of the neutrophic state of water was for help and from me."

"And you painted the picture?" inspired by love." "One thing more. How do you ac-

The Knickerbockers Reign.

esen, one of the notables back in the least, a cordial bow. "Was your friend a believer in any days of the Dutch occupation of New York, has turned up, and from it have are correct salutations when addressing been taken the following curious and

All taverns are to be licensed. Lots given freely to such as will

build within the city. Twelve retail liquor dealers in the

Slaves not permitted to be harbored or their escape facilitated. 1648-Beer sold at \$4 a barrel. Punishment for theft extends to

whipping with a rod and banishment from the city. Price of passage to Fort Orange Albany), \$4. Indians killed Herman Jacobson.

and not a myth of the imagination, then what I am telling is equally so." 1659-Wages of a brewer's clerk, 150

1061-Rent of a hatter's residence very bring. culty or uncertainty in deciding with in Bridge Street, thirty-six guilders, 1664-The sheriff reports that dead logs lie here and there in the streets

> The bellringer of the city hall (comsalary \$20 per annum Fire buckets first introduced in th

> city.

The Widow Melje Wessells keeps the

sloop, \$560.

egetables from a neighbor's garder

venson Van Cortland) appointed. by the city.

walk beside them.

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VALUE OF POLITENESS. An Art Intended to Put All Class o People at Their Ease.

Politeness has been defined as "kindness kindly conferred," and this is perhaps as good a definition as can be given. Innate kindness of heart generates courtesy, since politeness is an art intrucest, warmest and best heart on earth," came in soft whispers to their ears -- came as if floating out of space. affable and courteous in growth that Wharton sprang to his feet in aston- you may be honored in age," is an some years ago an artist fell in love wharton sprang to his feet in aston- you may be indicated by the most shment, in terror, saw a reality, not a aphorism that all young people should spiritual shadow, that had stolen into remember in this age of disrespect to "Great Heaven! The lady of the social standing bows to you, it should be courteously returned. La Fontaine, "And my dear wife," answered his the French author of the immortal drawn at sight, and if you acknowledge it you must pay the full amount."

> Webster returned the very low bow of a colored man. "Do you bow in that "Yes. It was indeed a labor of and way to all darkies?" asked the friend with a sneer. "Would you have me outdone by a

negro?" replied the statesman. There was wisdom in his reply. None

"Whom you worship, as the world soc:ally. Under no ordinary circumnone within, passing over or near the will the picture when they learn its stances should an acquaintance be cut building. Returning to his room he story." in the street, and unless a very grave offense has been committed, the friend A note boox, kept by Peter Van Ho. of former day should be met with, at

"Good morning and good evening" acquaintances. "How are you?" is a 1647—First commissioners appointed more familiar form of speech which is to regulate buildings, fences, pallsades. much in vogue among friends of every grade of society; but the bow which accompanies it should always be re- This Jesus.. spectfully low, and not a mere nod of the head.

Upon the mothers and sisters in the home the instruction of the boys in politeness depends. Girls take to "good manners" as naturally as ducks to the water, but in the case of boys it The Lord so cometh as a thief in the is a matter of line upon line and precept upon precept. A young man may acquire a good deal after he enters Peter Vandewater, while shooting society; but the best manners are those to which he has always been accus- Behold, I come as a thief (Rev. 10:15). tomed, which grew up with him from III. The Needful Watching: guilders, or \$60, per annum and found. his babyhood, and are a part of his

French German and English.

As to French, it may be acquired for commerical and even literary purposes monly known as the koeck) receives as with very little labor indeed. But a slight touch of Latin will enable any lad who chooses to read a French novel Lots granted to various people on or a French newspaper without even re described." "So argued the startled listener, and condition that they build. 1665—Rent of house in city, \$27 per Let a young fellow get heartily inter-acted in a French book, say Jules "Yet he must have been keenly sen-trye to all that followed." The Widow Melje Wessells keeps the principal tavern in the city on the will soon acquire a sufficient vocabu-Charles Jansen, having a lease near lary. To some the grammer will come Called, changed the current of his dreams, and left him a few hours later in the best of spirits." "Well?" oneswoned Wharton in dis-Price of an ordinary house and lot living much among Frenchmen will impart the accent, more or less, for our the strange episode of the day, he pre-Punishment of a man for stealing British tongues are very slow at acquiring the proper tone. Still, in con-"that he stand in the pillory with cab-bages on his head and be banished for lenient and courteous in his interpre-1666-First city treasurer (Olof Ste- tations of the strange sounds we pro-

duce. The public weigh scales farmed out The stubborn German tongue will not be taken by a coup de main. You Cartmen are not allowed to sit on their carts while driving; they must ing acquaintance with German. You Tapsters are allowed to take thirteen must sit down before it doggedly, with Blessed is he that watcheth (Rev. siege artilliry, big grammars, and work Hendrick Jansen, a smith, commit- at it as Prince Bismark is said to have III. Exaltation : ted on the kalkbook by hanging him-self on a tree, being the first instance most indispensable to Mr. Darwin, but of suicide in the history of the city. 1682-Lot on Wall Street, South he never quite mastered it. As his fully noted the hour and minute, as I side, 23 feet front, and 60 feet deep, biography shows, he detested the lanshould have told you he had done sold by Mrs. Dressius to John Pound, guage. He used to give a patriotic German lady hard pieces of her native If any man serve me, him will the 1683-Lot on Wall Street, same size, tongue to construe and triumph over her when she was defeated. We pro-1706—House and lot, corner Broad Street and Exchange Place, sold by Watts to Van Horn for \$650. 1708-House and lot, Broad Street, liant, diverting and cosmopolitan in the world.

Ours has many great qualities. We can always fall back on Shakespeare, whom we are insular enough to prefer search had been in vain." "And he?" questioned Wharton, carried ont of himself by the intensity of his interest. development of strength, without ex- ness, nor the wit, nor the daring of "Waited to hear no more, but ran contional muscular development. Top- French literature, and is consequently with all his possible speed to the tryst- ham could take a kitchen poker and to foreigners much less attractive. So "Why there?" "Something — it was as intangible as able to untwist it —a feat which he his other warnings-told him that there accomplished as readily as the twisting. Is there a society of Englishmen teach-He could squeeze a pewter pint pot fat in his hand, double up a crown that we have no English Max O'Reil. As a horse that rusheth headlong in the "Yes, and just as painted. Beneath plece with his fingers, and break a short Meanwhile the German are docti serreeds she lay in the shallow water, between his two fingers opened out in mones utriusgue linguæ, and in every Feugian.

FRIEND-Don't go on so. All the crying you can do won't bring your husband back to life again. Widow (for the fifth time)-I know it, but I can't help crying. That's the describe further. The painting developed, though of course they were wuy I am. The least little thing upsets me. Boo-hool

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1883. Christian Watchfulness.

In a moment, in the twinkling of an eve

the way of the wicked shall perish

The chaff he will burn up with un-

These shall go away into eternal pun-

2. "Shall cut him asunder."

1. "But if that evil servant shall say

in his heart." (1) Evil nature; (2)

Evil surmisings; (3) Evil deeds .-

(1) An evil heart; (2) An evil thought; (3) An evil men.

Crime detected; (2) Opportunity ended; (3) Penalty enforced.

teeth." (1) The weeping of re-morse; (2) The gnashing of despair.

3. "The weeping and gnashing of

LESSON BIBLE READING.

WATCHFULNESS.

Against temptations (Matt. 26 : 41,

Because of uncertainties (Mark 13:

Because of personal weakness (Matt.

To attain a proper walk (Eph. 5:15,

o attain steadfastnesss (1 Cor. 16 : 13).

Blended with prayer (Matt. 26 : 41, f.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

After the denunciations of the scribes

and Pharisees came, in striking con-

trast. another incident, narrated only

by Mark (Mark 12:41-44) and Luko

Luke 21 : 1.4), the praise bestowed on

one poor widow who cast her mite into

the treasury. Most harmonists think this was followed by events and sayings

recorded in John 12: 20-50, since that

passage implies that our Lord thus

closed his public teachings. Certain

Greeks desired to see him; his answer

is then given, to which the evangelist

recording the final public utterance of

The present lesson is taken from the

great discourse (Matt. 24 and 25) re-

specting the destruction of Jerusalem

and the second coming of our Lord. It

24:1, 2), called forth directly by ques-

east of the temple, probably in view of

the 12th of Nisan (or beginning of the

13th, according to Jewish reckoning), April 4, year of Rome 783,—A. D. 30.

fishermen" (Mark 13:3). The earlier

part of the discourse refers to the de-

struction of Jerusalem; the central part

to the "coming," and the latter part to

"the end of the world." Where the

division between these sections takes

place is disputed; but the general move-

ment from one topic to the other is in-

-Another novel costume is made of

partridge cloth, the edges fringed and

falling in cascades over waistcoat and

petticoat of plain brown cloth, the

skirt is opened on the left side, display-

ing the petticoat, and on the right forms

recently in Kentccky. She was a full

sister to Anna Bush, being a foal of

1672, by Lexington, from Banner, by

imp. Albion; grandam Clara Howard.

by imp. Barefoot. She cost \$2500 as a

vearling, but was not a success either

has matched the chestnut gelding Doc-

tor Almont, 2.214, by Almont Boy

against the bay horse Trouble, 2.243, owned by W. A. Lambert, Orangeville, O., for \$500 a side. The race will be

trotted at the Cleveland Grand Circuit

-The old mare Lady Kildare, rec-

ord 2.281, by Black Dutchman, dam by

Kimble Jackson, died recently, the

property of Samuel Ely, of Hights-

town, Mich., aged about 33 years.

Lady Kildare was an old campaigner,

and won twenty-four races. Her last

race took place about seven years ago,

Mr. Ely once refused \$6000 for Lady

that Wyndham Walden will eventually

give up racing on his own account and

settle down as trainer of the great sta-

ble that John A. Morris is gradually

forming. Mr. Morris has purchased

nearly all of Walden's colts, and they

will remain in Walden's hands to be

trained. The late George Lorillard

once offered to furnish the Westbrooke

Farm and training grounds at Islip

free of charge and give Walden \$10,000

per annum for the purchase of horses.

Walden was to give Mr. Lorillard 10

With belts the danger of slipping

dminishes in ratio to the increase in

width of the belt and its velocity; with

a sufficient tension the air, as it were,

squeezed out between the helt and a

cuum adhesion and many more points of

contact, so that actually there ought

to be less danger. of slipping with a-

smooth pulley than with a rough one,

provided the pulley and belt are not

such substances as graphite or soap-

tentionally made very smooth by

nooth pulley, causing a kind of va-

per cent, of the winnings of the stable

Waldon declined.

-It seems to be generally understood

when she beat the ch. s. Glide, in 2.31

-Walter Pierce, of Sharpsville, Pa.,

as a race-mare or in the stud.

meeting.

Kildare

--- The brood mare Bannerette

a large double box-plait.

dicated by the context in Matthew. Parallel passages: Mark 13 : 33-37;

Luke 21 : 34-36.

The persons present were the "four

it. The time was Tuesday evening.

adds some reflections of his own. before

Its observers blessed (Luke 12 : 37).

L universal duty (Mark 13 : 37).

A constant duty (2 Tim. 4 : 5).

Against Satan (Eph. 6 : 11).

f. c.).

33-36).

our Lord.

26:41, l. c.).

..: 1 Pet. 4 : 7).

16; 1 Thess. 5: 6).

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quenchable fire (Matt. 3 : 12).

ishment (Matt. 25 : 46).

him asunder, and appoint his

, shall suddenly be broken (Prov.

(1 Cor. 15:52).

III. Destruction

(Psa. 1:6).

29:1).

LESSON TEXT. (Matt. 24: 42-51. Memory verses, 42-44.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER : Jesus the King in Zion.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: But we behold him who hath been made a little lower than the angels, even Jesus, because of the suffering of death crowne with glory and honor. -Heb. 2:9.

LESSON TOPIC: A Message Enjoying Watchfulness.

(i. The Obligation to Watchfulnes Lesson (2. The Rewards of Watchfulness, VA. 3. The Perils of Heedlessness, VS. 48-51.

GOLDEN TEXT: And what I say unto you I say unto all, Watch.-

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Matt. 24 : 42-51. Watchful-

ness enjoined T.-Matt. 24 : 1-22. Troublous times W.-Matt. 24 : 23-41. Vigilance essential. T.-Mark 13: 24-37. Reasons for watchfulness. F.-Luke 21 : 25-38. Watch and pray. S.-Matt. 26 : 36-46. Watchfulmess neglected. S.-1 Pet. 4 : 1-11. Watching against evil.

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. THE OBLIGATION TO WATCHFUL-

NESS.

L The Coming Lord : Your Lord cometh (42).

I come again, and will receive you (John

14:3). shall so come . manner (Acts 1 : 11).

He that cometh shall come, and shall not tarry (Heb. 10:37).

Yea : I come quickly (Rev. 22: 20). II. The Unknown Hour :

If the master...had known,.. ould have wet

night (1 Thess. 5:2). The day of the Lord will come as thief (2 Pet. 3 : 10).

Thou shalt not know what hour I w was occasioned by a prediction of the total destruction of the temple (Matt. come (Rev. 3 : 3). tions as to time, etc. (Matt. 24 : 3). The place was the mount of Olives,

Be ve also ready (44).

Watch therefore (Matt. 25:13). It is high time for you to awake out sleep (Rom. 13: 11). Let us watch and be sober (Thes

Be watchful (1 Pet. 5:8).

1. "Watch therefore: for ye know not on what day your Lord cometh." (1) The Lord cometh: (1) The Lord cometh; (2) None knows when; (3) All should watch.

2. "He would have watched." A disposition to watchfulness: A neglect of watchfulness. -(1) It need recognized ; (2) Its observance

neglected. 3. "Be ye also ready." (1) The na-ture of readiness; (2) The need of readiness; (3) The rewards of read

IL THE REWARDS OF WATCHFULNESS 1. Commendation

The faithful and wise servant (45). Well done, good and faithful servant (Matt. 25:21).

Ye blessed of my Father (Matt. 25:34) was an hungered, and ve meat (Matt. 25: 35).

I have called you friends (John 15:15). 11. Blessedness:

Blessed is that servant (46). Blessed is the man, ..., watching daily at my gates (Prov. 8:34).

He shall have abundance (Matt. 25:29). Inherit the kingdom prepared for you (Matt. 25 : 34).

16:15).

He will set him over all that he hath (47). Them that honor me I will honor (1

Sam. 2 : 30). I will set thee over many things (Matt. 25:21).

Where I am, there ye may be also

1. "That faithful and wise servant

2. "Blessed is that servant." (1) In

3. "He will set him over all that he

(1) Faithful; (2) Wise; (3) Honored.

his personal character; (2) In his

official standing; (3) In his pros-

hath." (1) Recognized ability; (2)

Enlarged usefulness; (3) Deserve

IL THE PERILS OF HEEDLESSNESS.

Shall say, My Lord starrieth ; and

Jehu took no heed to walk in the la

They made light of it (Matt. 22:5).

Shall come in a day when he expect

Trembling hath surprised the godless

How is.... the praise of the whole cart

surprised (Jer. 51 : 41), At midnight there is a cry (Matt.

of the Lord (2 Kings 10 : 31).

The way to advancement (1

Father honor (John 12: 26).

Faithfulness: (2) Wisdom.

(John 14:3).

nective honors

shall begin to beat (48, 49).

honor.

. Heedlessness:

battle (Jer. 8:6)

ones (Isa. 33 : 14).

U. Surprise:

ath not (50).

25 : 6).

When shall I awake, I will seek it yet "--Prov. 23 : 35. WITH an insight into human nature such as no other man ever reached. Solomon, in my text, sketches the mental operations of one who, having step-

ASIDE FROM THE PATH

iniquity?" But seized upon by un- was said to have been a scene brilliant more.'

men, pointing out to them all the dan- | only can arrest them.

evening to such. There are those in this audience who, with every passion of their agonized soul, are ready to hear this discussion. They compare themselves with what they were ten years ago, and cry out from the bondage in which they are incarcerated. Now, if there be any in this house, come with an earnest purpose, yet feeling they are beyond the pale of Christian sympathy. and that the sermon can hardly be expected to address them, then, at this moment, I give them my right hand and call them brother. Look up. There is glorious and triumphant hope for you yet. I sound the trumpet of Gospel deliverance. The Church is ready to spread a banquet at your return, and the hierarchs of heaven to fall into line of bannered procession at the news of your emancipation. So far as God may elp me, I propose to show what are the obstacles to your return, and how to surmount those obstacles.

THE FIRST DIFFICULTY

of moral gravitation. Just as there is ado, after all the rest had stopped, cried a natural law which brings down to out: "One round more!" He swept the earth anything which you throw into the air, so there is a corresponding moral gravitation. In other words, it is easier to go down than it is to go up; it is easier to do wrong than it is to do right. Call to mind the comrades of your boyhood days-some of them good some of them bad. Which most affected you? Call to mind the anecdotes that you have heard in the last five or | will shake off my old associates, and I ten years-some of them are pure and will find Christian companionship." easily sticks to your memory? During some Sabbath day, and the usher greets heaven, just so, by the power of God's sense, says: "Glad to see you; the dyward peace, toward pardon, toward is mercy for you." heaven. Force of moral gravitation in THE YOUNG MAN, DISGUSTED. every one of us, but power in God's chilled, throws himself on his dignity, grace to overcome that force of moral resolved he will never enter into the that wants it I Bread enough and to the mound in the churchyard, they will ing up to be like Shasta's self, bu

for them to give up evil habits. I do street, and immediately the respectable came, saying: "There will be three lock of hair that was cu for them to give up evil habits. I do street, and immediately the respectable came, saying: There will be the lock of hair that was cut from your believe them. Here is a man given to man has an errand down some other hundred wounded men to-night; be mother's brow just before they burled intoxication. He knows it is disgrac- street. Well, the prodigal, wishing to intoxication. He knows it is disgrac- believe to be an an an and the prodigal, wishing to the street. Well, the prodigal, wishing to take care of them;" and from her, and you will take the cane with intoxication. He knows it is disgraded street. Hen, the produgat, which go the care of energy which your father used to walk, and ing his family, destroying his property, return, takes some member of a Chrisruining him body, mind, and soul. If tian association by the hand, or tries to. or thirty men and women to look after you will think and think, and wish thatruining him body, mind, and soul. It than association by the hand, or tries to. or thirty men and women to look after you will think and think, and wish that that man, being an intelligent man, The Christian young man looks at him, and loving his family, could easily give looks at the faded apparel and the marks of dissipation; instead of giving him a of dissipation; instead of giving him a some from another, no one asked had never thrust a pang through their the more than another the more from Oregon of the land, had never thrust a pang through their the more thrust appang through their some from the more from one part of the land, had never thrust a pang through their the more thrust appang through their some from the more from the up that habit, would he not do sor the of dissipation; instead of giving him a some from another, no one asked had never thrust a pang through their dear old hearts. God pity the young fact that he does not give it up proves warm grip of the hand, he offers him it is hard to give it up. It is a very the tip ends of the long fingers of the software of the software of the left hand, which is crual to striking a software of the software of the software of the left hand, which is crual to striking a software of the software carrying you with great force; but sup- man in the facel Oh, how few Chris- a wounded soldier, and the only ques- who has broken his mother's heart. Betpose you turn

THE BOAT UP STREAM,

we yield to the evil inclinations in our hards one Christian man has taken you ask where you came from or what your fined and sepulchred. There is no hearts and our bad habits, we are sail- heartily by the hand, have you not felt ancestry was. Healing for all your balm powerful enough to heal the ing down-stream; but the moment we thrilling through every fibre of your wounds. Parlon for all your guilt, heart of one who has brought parents try to turn, we put our boat in the body, mind, and soul an encouragerapids just above Ningara, and try to nent that was just what you needed? Then, also, I counsel you, if you about through the dismal cemetery new up stream. Take a iman given to You do not know anything at all about want to get back, to quit all your bad hand a rending the hair and wringing the the habit of using tobacco, as most of this unless you know when a man tries associat you do, and let him resolve to stop, and to return from evil courses of conduct he finds it very difficult. Twenty-one years ago I quit that moit, and I would as soon dare to put my right hand in Because it was such a terrible struggle or two from the church, or half a mile one evil associate and was reformed to get over it.

do with himself. He cannot add up a of God. The fact is, we must keep our "My old companions: L start this day for line of figures. He cannot sleep nights, It seems as if the world had turned up-tens of thousands perish. Christ sat side down. He feels his business 15 go- with publicans and sinners. But if ing to ruin. Where he was kind and there come to the house of God a man letter by the first post. Give up your going back to the old habit."

children, seeing the difference, hail the tured, and the refined, and the Chris- a young man? children, seeing the difference, nan the tured, and the refined, and the online is solved in the second the blat ing men who will read over return of their father's genial disposition. What wave of color has dashed wretch in stable or ditch, covered with blue into the sky, and greenness into filth and abomination. It is not be-

to smoking. Oh, the fact is, as we all know in our own experience. that HABIT IS A TASK-MASTER:

as long as we obey it, it does not chastise us; but let us resist, and we find we are to be lashed with scorplon whips, and bound with ship cable, and thrown into the track of bone-breaking Jug-gernauts. During the war of 1812 but and the scorplon whips, going to be baptized, whether by of rectitude, desires to return. With a there was a ship set on fire just above come out of this horrid nightmare of the night, and tossed over the Falls. It sock it yet again. I will try it once habit, coming down through the rapids, and through the awful night of tempta-Our libraries are adorued with an tion, toward the eternal plunge. Ob, elegant⁶ literature addressed to young how hard it is to arrest them! God

> their muzzles tearing away at the flanks - Now, I have shown you these obstaof one poor reindeer. In Paris there is cles because I want you to understand on bad ways understand he is not rid-ing a docile and well-broken steed, but he is riding a monster, wild and blood-brother throw ways understand he is not rid-may be regained. First of all, my thirsty, going at a death leap.

How many there are who resolve on "When shall I a better life, and sav: awake?" but seized on by their old habits, cry: "I will try it once more; in the way of your return is the force place. But one young man with bravaround, and went down, and was brought out a corpse. My friends, there are thousands and tens of thousands of men losing their souls in that way. It is the one round more. I have also to say that if a man wants to return from evil practices.

SOCIETY REPULSES HIM. Desiring to reform, he says: "Now,

REPULSIONS INNUMERABLE.

physician to give up the use of tobacco. He goes around not knowing what to difference between them and the house this:

from return by the fact that churches are too anxious about their membership and too anxious about their denomination, and they rush out when they see a going to be baptized, whether by sprinkling or immersion, and what

A POOR TIME TO TALK

gers and perns of me-complete maps of the voyage, showing all the rocks, the quicksands, the sheals. But sup-pose a man has already made ship-wreck; suppose he is already off the pose a man has already made ship-wreck; suppose he has already gone as-trax; NOW IS HE TO GET BACK? That is a field comparatively untouch-ed. I propose to address myself this evening to such. There are those in bitter, exhaustive, hand-to-hand fight with an inilamed, tantalizing, and mer-ciless habit. When he thinks he is entirely free, the old inclinations pounce save a soul from death and hide a mul-upon him like a pack of hounds with titude of sins."

a sculptured representation of Bacchus, I know all the difficulties in the way; the god of revelry. He is riding on a but I am now to tell you how Hannibal

there is any help in all the resources of omnipotent love, to give it to you. Do not go with a long rigmarole people call prayer, made up of "Ohs," and "Ahs," of the group up and "Ahs," of the group I will seek it yet again!" Years ago, there were some Princeton students who were skating, and the ice was very thin, and some one warned the com-difference in the second students and "forever and ever, amen I" Go to God and cry for help ! help 1 help 1 and of. After a while the father breaks the if you cannot cry for help? is von cannot be the second students and the second state and mouth of. After a while the father breaks the of. After a while the father breaks the is who were skating, and the los was voly thin, and some one warned the com-pany back from the air-hole, and final-ly warned them entirely to leave the place. But one young man with brav-place. But one young man with brav-the place and source and sourc man: "Where are you hurt?" He place, I warrant you; we always could miners call it only Shasta butte, as the made no answer, but held up his arm, he has been away there have so many nared himself to Shakesmeare. Shakes swollen and splintered. I saw where prayers offered for him we can trust pared himself to Shakespeare, Shakes-he was hurt. The simple fact is, when him still," Then at eight o'clock— peare's call-boy. Coming up to Shasta a man has a wounded soul, all he has for they retire early in the country-at to do is to hold it up before a sympa-eight o'clock they kneel down and com-that is lord and get it healed. It does thetic Lord, and get it healed. It does thetic Lord, and get it healed. It does not take any long prayer. Just hold up the wound. Oh, it is no small thing, when a man is nervous and weak and Some one sai exhausted, coming from his evil ways, to feel that God puts two omnipotent your life?" He shought a moment, arms around him, and says: "Young and said: ten years—some of them are pure and will find Christian companions arms around man, and eagle. some of them impure. Which the more And he appears at the church door man, I will stand by you. The moun-some of them impure. Unring some Sabbath day, and the usher greets tains may depart, and the hills be reeasily sticks to your memory? During bine Sabbach day, and the deside store tains may depart, and the fins be let tains may depart. the years of your life you have formed from when a look as much as to say. moved, but I will never fail you." of my life was when I sent word home ing dews of Lombardy, but Stasta is certain courses of conduct—some of "Why, you here? You are the last And then as the soul thinks the news is to my parents that I had gained the set in a sky as limpid as the blue in the certain courses of conduct—some of "Why, you here? Fou are the last the blue in the too good to be true, and cannot believe to as force of moral gravitation. But that fight up by the pulpit." Well, the progravitation may be resisted. Just as digal, not yet discouraged, enters a God for such a disciple as this 1 "Cut gravitation may be resisted. Just as ungai, not yet discouraged, ender a God for such a disciple as this i Cut Oh i despise not parental anxiety, and sorre resolved that you may pick up from the earth some prayer-meeting, and some Christian the slices thin," said the wife to the The time will come when you have hell is not, but there is Shasta, and

A FULL LOAF FOR EVERY ONE

grace to overcome that lorce of moral gravitation. The next thing in the way of your return is the power of evit habit. I know there are those who say it is very easy there are those who say it is very easy there are those who say it is very easy there are those who say it is very easy there are those who say it is very easy there are those who say it is very easy there are those who say it is very easy there are those who say it is very easy there are those who say it is very easy there are the same there are those who say it is very easy there are those who say it is very easy there are the same there are those who say it is very easy the there are those who say it is very easy the there are the same the those the there are the same there are those who say it is very easy the there are the same there are the the there are the same the there are the same the there are the same there are the same the same the there are the same the same the there are the same the there are the same the there are the same the same the same the there are the same the same the same the same the same the there are the same t tian people understand how much force tion was how to take off the rags the ter if he had never been born-better if. and gospel there is in a good honest most gently, and put on the bandage, in the first hour of his life, instead o hand-shaking! Sometimes, when you and administer the cordial. And being laid against the warm bosom of is it so easy then to row it? As long as have felt the need of encouragement, when a soul comes to God. He does not maternal tenderness, he had been cof-Comfort for all your troubles. Then, also, I counsel you, if you

ONE UNHOLY INTIMACY will fill your soul with moral distemper.

In all the ages of the Church there has as soon dare to part my right hand in the why? We say of some man, he lives a block not been an instance where a man kept get over it. Now, let a man be advised by his our crowded cities who hve a thousand out letter paper, stamp and envelope,

obliging he is scolding and fretful. The with marks of dissipation upon him, bad companions or give up heaven. It is not ten bad companions that destroy given way to fretful restlessness, and horror, as much as to say: "Isn't it a man, nor five bad companions, nor By on way to notice restances, and norror, as much as to say: "Isn't it a man, nor nee bad companions, nor three has become a complete fldget. What shocking?" How these dainty, fastidi-power is it that has rolled a wave of ous Christians in all our churches are chance is there for that young man I woo over the earth and shaken a por-tent in the heavens? He has tried to stop smoking! After a while he says, the matrix and shaken a por-tent in the heavens? He has tried to stop smoking! After a while he says, the matrix and the beside of the says, the matrix and the says, the matrix and the says, the matrix and the beside of the says, the matrix and the says, the says and th stop smoking! After a while he says, "are, cushioned and upnoistered, each group show, angling hint be gently after a "I am going to do as I please. The doc-tor doesn't understand my case. 1'm with the great horde of publicans and sinners." And he returns. Everything assumes Ohl ye who curl your lip of scorn at the process. They its usual composure. His business the failen, I tell you plainly, if you had held him fast, and they put the curt to the failer. as usual composite. This internets the failer, i ten you planny, if you had his lips, and they forced down the strong seems to brighten. The world becomes been surrounded by the same influences, his lips, and they forced down the strong an attractive place to live in. His instead of sitting to-day amid the cul- drink. What chance is there for such

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON Reformation of Evil Habits. Reformation of Evil Habits. the mountain foliage, and the glow of sapphire into the sunset? What en-chantment has lifted a world of beauty and joy on his soul? He has gone back the mountain foliage, and the glow of sapphire into the sunset? What en-chantment has lifted a world of beauty and joy on his soul? He has gone back the mountain foliage, and the glow of sapphire into the sunset? the mountain foliage, and the glow of because the mercy of God has protect-because the mercy of God has protect-will by every sympathy of my heart, and overy prayer, and every toil of my the struggle Christian parentage, you should be so hand, stand beside you in the struggle Shasta, and a range of mountains be-hard on the fallen? It hink men also are often hindered my own sins forgiven, and hope to be is called the shasta range. It is only a acquitted at the Judgment seat of night's ride or a sleep of 349 miles be-re too anxious about their membership Christ, I will not betray you. First of tween San Francisco and Mount Shasts, all seek God, then

BEEK CHRISTIAN COUNSEL, Gather up all the energies of body, mind and soul, and appealing to God for success, declare this day, everlast-

They go to the post-office every day or two to see if there are any letters from you. How anxious they are to hear! Nothing would please them half so much as the news you might send home to-morrow that you had given your heart to God. I know how it is in the form office are any letters from to-morrow that you had given your heart to God. I know how it is in the to prior office are any letters from to more a star any letters from to more any letters from to more any letters from size and women have ascended it, and pant and grumble in the deed less than men. In four days there was carried up by while more and ladies a conner monle country. The night comes on. The white men and Indians a copper me stand knee-deep in the bright straw panther at full leap. Oh, how sugges-tivel Let every one who is speeding THE SHACKLES MAY BE UNRIVETED. The north of the hovel is full of fowl. Wars like clouds that rise against the sup. The porch of the hovel is full of fowl, their feet warm under the feathers.

> hands about the great backlog, and shake the shadow of the group up and mend you to that God who watches in country and in town, on the land and

Some one said to a Grecian soldier :

THE PROUDEST MOMENT

you may pick up from the earth some player incoming, and some on since the sinces thin, " said the wile to the The time will come when you have her is not, but there is not, to go all around for the children; cut go around the place where they used to heaven, just so, by the power of God's ing thief was saved, and I suppose there is go at alound for the onight of the slices thin." Blessed be God, there is watch you, and find them gone from the field, and tools of Vulcan, the molten waste of gone from the neighborhood. Cry as Shasta ran away, spilling westward inloud for forgiveness as you may over | to a range of mountains, each spatter

to a sorrowful grave, and who wanders about through the dismal cemetery, hands, and crying : "Mother! mother!" Oh, that to-day, by all the memories of the past, and by all the hopes of the future, you would yield your heart to God. May your father's God and your nother's God be your God forever.

GRAND MOUNT SHASTA.

A Sketch of The Imposing Pile.

Between the great pines going up you see the religious dome of Mount Shasta. its snows and frowns so mixed that one

views it nearly with superstition. Shasta is one of the finest mountains in America, a naked dome of rock, gravel and perpetual snow, made by a olcano, and having two side pieces or ransepts, the whole mass standing up n white and dun in crazy-quilt patches of triangles of snow and ovals of rocks and slides of loam and gravel above a skirt of Oregon pines, which are of somber green, and seem the kirtle of a huge, muscular, naked man, wearing a clout of green, as he kneels upon the plateau and surveys his brood of moundy peaks extending around him in an amphi-theater of 100 miles.

There is but one Shasta, and he is

Europe," says the statue of Thomas Benton at St. Louis, pointing at the i same time west. There is a county of California called and in this ride you rise nearly 8600 feet to Sisson, in Strawberry valley. from which Mount Shasta's peak is still 10,885 feet higher, or above the sea 14.-440 feet. It is 10,000 feet higher than the Lick

of rectitude, desires to return. with a wish for something better, he says: "When shall I awake? when shall I is moorings, it came on down through come out of this horrid nightmare of the night, and tossed over the Falls. It of a church he is going to join. nothing: it must be a Waterloo. Shrink | else-not like Pike's or Gray's, one of a eradicated habit, and forced down-hill by his passions, he cries out: "I will are thousands of men on fire of evil Episcopal liturgies, and Methodist love-the the second distribution of the skies. It Episcopil nurgies, and Methodist love-feasts, and baptisteries to a man that is coming out of the darkness of sin into the he dipped his finger in his own blood and looks to be inaccessible. The railglorious light of the Gospel. Why, it and wrote on a rock near which he was road keeps winding around its base as a tion, toward the eternal plunge. On, how hard it is to arrest them! God preminds me of a man drowning in the sea, and a life-boat puts out for him, Suppose a man, after five or ten or whether the boat says to the suppose a man, after five or ten or and the man in the boat says to the suppose a man, after five or ten or and the man in the boat says to the suppose a man of a suppose a man, after five or ten or and the man in the boat says to the suppose a man, after five or ten or and the man in the boat says to the suppose a man, after five or ten or and the man in the boat says to the suppose a man, after five or ten or and the man in the boat says to the suppose a man, after five or ten or and the man in the boat says to the suppose a man, after five or ten or and the man in the boat says to the suppose a man, after five or ten or and the man in the boat says to the suppose a man, after five or ten or and the man in the boat says to the suppose a ma

cattle stand under the rack through ment weighing 3500 pounds, which can which bursts the trusses of hay. be seen 190 miles away. But no signat The horses just having frisked up officer can live on Shasta's top. Its through the meadow at the night fall, pimples, 1500 feet high, are like the warts on Cromwell's head when

But make him greater seem -not greater grow. As I passed Shasta a great white cloud was trailing from it like a penhim frankly and earnestly, and tell him these habits you have, and ask Him if there is any help in all the resources of bands about the apent the fames clap honds about the fames clap honds about the fames clap like wild bird, failing for breath as it flew, and holding tiptoe to the peak, with its feet in snowdrifts, while its plumage blew outward and away."

There is a butte, or mountain hump, near Shasta 6500 feet high, but the snows, like virgin belles at court, disdain to coquet with it and keep all their flakes for Shasta. It, too, is a fine and stuck-up thing, quite solitary, but the mountain vaguely. yet tremendous; but going from it northward, as the locomotive turns often to see it, the god stands out naked as before bold Juno in the domesticity of the heavens, the pasturage plains of the Klamath stretching below him like a coverlet pushed

The Alps too often hide in the reek-

Glorious relic of a time when man

Ho Started

A rag-peddler, who was driving t Gratiot avenue recently, had reached Hastings street when his horse balked. The usual number of smart Alecks were soon on hand with their advise, and one suggestion after another was tried in vaib. The horse could neither be pulled nor pushed, and as he was blockading traffic, the crowd began to grow very rapidly

"What is it?" inquired a boy of twelve, who pushed his way into the

"Balky horse," answered some one. "Where's the owner? Here, you man, can't you start this horse? "No, he doan' start oop."

"Wait a minute."

The lad ran up the street half a block and pulled a handful of hay out of a bale at a feed store, and when he returned he cleared a space in front of the horse, stood off about five feet, and extended his hand. The horse pricked up his ears, his eyes glistened and he at once advanced and followed the boy around the corner.

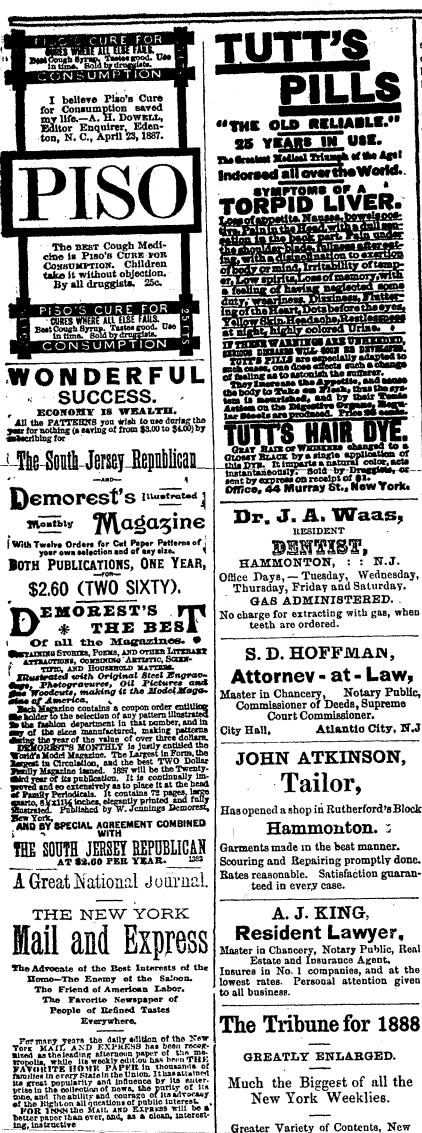
"It's according to the hoss," explaind the boy as the crowd cheered. "When a hav-fed hoss balks he wants fire-crackers under him; when a hose who is fed on scrap-iron and gravelroof balks, a pinch of hay will lead him all over town."

A Tear Shedding Tree.

The Kagashi tree of the natives of India is described as a tree that really weeps. If an ax cut is made in the bark of one of these trees in spring the sap flows from the wound in a great stream; and whenever an opening in the bark is made, the fluid escapes for a considerable time. These facts are given by a recent observer, who mentions noticing great drops falling from one broken branch at the rate of one a second, the tree having been in a "weeping" condition for at least ten days.

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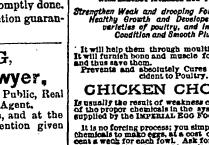
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