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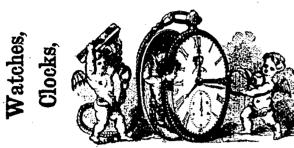
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Zim. Roberts
Harry Monfort
Hurry Baker
Eugene Hooper
Chas. Moore
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R. R. Jones
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Chos. Cavileer
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Nellie Tudor
Mina Conkey
Etta Hali
Milite Jones
Mamie Wood
Leona Adams
Emna Faunce
Liffa Ituby
Samaria Bernshouse
Nettle Monfort
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Minnte Newcomb
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Ida French
Frank Whittler
Harry Long
Barton Champion
George Lawson
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Ethel Davies
Huriburt Tomlin
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Charlie Auderson
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MR. EDITOR: -The organization of a Republican Club in Hammonton is a move in the right direction. We should have had one long ago, and it was suggested by the writer some months ago: but leading Republicans thought it pre mature, and the matter was dropped It was with no little satisfaction that we read your earnest call for a meeting for organization. The good work has now been begun; let it go forward to com-

These Clubs are for the correct education of the voter, to give him a right

understanding of political questions now before the people. Politics should not be left to the professional politician; every man and woman should have a knowledge of politics, -enough, at least, to form a correct idea of the affairs of government, that they may act for the best interests of their country and the people, and vote accordingly; the opinion of many to the contrary notwithstanding. For this reason it is hoped that this Club will be a great success in making a way for voters to see the right and have a clear understanding of the distinctive differences in the political creeds of the two great parties, as well as of the lesser ones. There are many points of which to gain knowledge, and it is essential that this should always be correct.

In the approaching Presidential cam-

paign, the tariff is to be the great issue, and every man should have a correct conception of the question,-its object, its working, etc. The Republican party advocates a protective tariff, and is able to give strong, unanswerable reasons for its faith. The Democratic party is opposed to protection, and advocates free trade or a low tariff, either of which would destroy every industry in our country, and reduce labor to a condition incompatible with the higher, better, and nobler spirit of civilization, growing out of our "government of the people, by the people, for the people," Experience during the past fifty years demonstrates this so clearly that he who reasons and knows the facts ought to be able to see. The results of this experieuce have made me a protective tariff man, and a Republican. I have seen the curse of a low tariff, and it is to be avoided as a pestilence. The advocates of free trade or a low tariff are either ignorant of the facts, or are such from sinister motives, or desire to reduce labor to its lower level - to put money in their purses -- or make caste, and form a great gulf between capital and labor.

We want the facts, the truth, therefore we want this organization, that its members may be instructed, and obtain In all styles and colors. sufficient information to defend their principles with incontrovertible arguments, with voice and votes. H.E.B.

TOWN COUNCIL.

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-

bly they will see the necessity for a

reform, and if it is in their power, and not prohibited by our Charter, we have

no doubt there will be a change for the

better. The particular reform we ask

for, is of the weather. We have great

faith in the Town Council and good weather, and so have provided a good

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QUAKER MARRIAGES.

How These Quiet People Have the Nuptial Knot Tied.

All Quaker marriages being regard ed as a religous ceremony, indeed courtship, bethrothal, permission and final marriage itself being regarded wholly as a matter of religious progresnaming the bride) to be my wife, prom- electrical science. ising, with divine assistance, to be unto til death shall seperate us."

Then the woman makes precisely the same declaration, changing only the word husband for wife, and the two are one. After another impressive perwife attach their names, and following these are usually placed the signature of nearly every Friend at the 'meetwedding day.

LITTLE TAD LINCOLN.

The President's Fondness for the Companionship of His Youngest Born.

Little Tad, or Thomas, the youngest son of the president, was the only one remaining in the White House during | A writer in the Brooklyn Eagle, asthe last hard years of his administration. serts that the comic opera "Erminie."

petted him until the fowl would follow at his heels. One day, just before Christmas in 1863, while the president member their parts because the words was engaged with one of his cabinet no longer convey the smallest intelligiofficers on an affair of great moment, bility to them. They have to rehearse gasaki; and I've seen the wilv foreigner Tad burst into the room like a bomb- frequently, and several times of late pay them \$5 for the same pin and send shell, sobbing and crying with rage and Pauline Hall has had absolutely to take it home as a great curio. Everything indignation. The turkey was about to a night off and let her under study do seems to grow plentiful, even the oldest be slain. Tad had procured from the the part, because she could not, even kind of relics. executioner a stay of proceedings while by the most violent effort, recollect her he flew to lay the case before the president lines, and only a good twenty-four

on it an order of reprieve. The turkey's terrible consciousness that what she on, until all the presents are hidden. He can be saying to the audience was simply on, until all the presents are hidden. He can said, I go, sir: and went of course they cannot be found until the presents are hidden. He can said, I go, sir: and went of course they cannot be found until the presents are hidden. He can said, I go, sir: and went of course they cannot be found until the presents are hidden. precious bit of paper, flew to set him at unmeaning gibberish, which was contributed to be 18 people of the year is knit off, hence these balls the year is knit off, hence these balls. Thy pound, which I kept laid up in a liberty. Tad lived to be 18 years old, veying no idea to them. dying in Chicago in 1871.

Twenty-one years ago no photograph with him. The book was then thought power of resistance than steel.

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to be a Bible; in point of fact it was Photographer Brady's picture album which the president was examining with The artist begged the president to re-

THE INVENTOR GRAY.

he Makes From his Work. silence and sacred character. The reg- tall, straight, with a rather long face, now all this is changed; romping games ing Accountability. ular monthly "meeting" preceding the expression thoughtful, simple manner, are put on one side. The little boys and ular monthly "meeting" preceding the marriage appoints two friends of each sex to have its general oversight. Headed by one bridesmaid and grooms man, the prim and somber procession ful and now tinged with gray, blue eyes enters the "meeting," forming in lines through which pass the bride and groom health. His home is full of flowers; large windows let in plenty of sunshine:

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| Application of the present day are too well dressed to risk tearing their pretty clothes. Children's parties are miniature copies of those of older people. through which pass the bride and groom leader. The home is the prim chairs in which they are large windows let in plenty of sunshine; bran pie, or any other vehicle for the seated. At one side are gathered the parents and venerable grandparents, and at the other a venerable group of bis own hands. In his library is a min
Note that the state of the prim chairs in which they are large windows for in picture, or any other venicle for the distribution of presents, that each little one may have something to take home.

When all the little guests are arrived olden folk and "friends in the minis. eral collection and a great store of electhey are generally entertained first with try., But all the throng of silent trical books, and on the walls hang severther a Punch and Judy show, marion-Quakers is standing save the bridal cou- eral medals and diplomas awarded him ettes, children's play, magic lantern, or ple. Then follows a silence such as in this country and abroad for his great some quiet amusement of that sort. may only be known among these peo- inventions, among them the decoration After tea, dancing is resorted to, and ple. This continues until it is the of the the French Legion of Honor. After tea, dancing is resorted to, and the Christmas tree, or its substitute, ple. This continues until it is the professor barely mentions these, ends the evening. Children like novelty break it. Finally they arise. Facing and real pride is exhibited only when and any new form of entertainment is each other, with right hands clasped, he points to the portraits of his mother eagerly welcomed. the man repeats only these simple his wife and of his beautiful daughters, Parties for young people should never words: "In the presence of the Lord two of whom are at Oberlin College, be lengthy affairs, and as it is impos-

ing." This is the entire ceremony, and and since that time forty patents have them. after a simple fast and congratulations issued in this country on electrical dethe couple proceed to their home and vices of his, and half as many in foreign a number of prettily-dressed children (2 Cor. 8:3).

Ye were running well (Gal. 5:7). begin life together, apparently as un- countries. Numerous valuable devices assembled together, and of late it has conscious of the tremendous change in have not been patented, and from them been much the fashion to adopt fancy | III. Opportunity Neglected: their condition as though a blended life all the professor derives but a comfortal dresses at juvenile parties, when the of half a century had preceded their ble income. He began work in Cleve- little ones wear much the same cosland, Ohio, being connected with the tumes, on a smaller scale, as are adopted He went away sorrowful (Matt. 19: 22). Western Union shops there, but came by older people, and much amusement They made light of it (Matt. 22: 5). to Chicago fifteen years or more ago is caused by inspecting the various Others mocking said, They are filled and became president of the Western dresses and characters represented.

Electric Company, a concern which Juvenile parties have a good tendency made more money out of his inventions in forming children's manners, causing

Forgetting Their Parts.

Robert was off at college until ap was ordered to be withdrawn from the pointed to service on the staff of Gen. New York Casino stage, after a long catch for a Japanese coolie's tobacco Grant, and Willie had died in 1862. run, for the curious reason that the actors were forgetting their parts. Sounds was a bright, lovable child, and very constant in his affection for his father. whose companion he was on sit down and begin to say over to themvery constant in his affection for his father, whose companion he was on several several father, whose companion he was on every possible occasion. At the White House he was a general favorite and free to come and go at will. No matter who might be with the president, or how intently he was absorbed, Tad was always welcome.

Mr. Browne, in his "Every Day Life of Lincoln," relates the following anecdote, which illustrates the great indugence extended to Tad: A friend of the family sent a fine, large, live turkey to the White House several weeks previous to the holidays, with the request that it should be served on the president's Christmas table. In the interim Tad won the confidence and esteem of the turkey, as he did the affection of every one with whom he seame in contact. Jack, as the turkey had been christened, was an object of great interest to Tad, who had fed and petted him until the fowl would follow?

Mr. Browne, in who made a piece of Japanese lact quer or a vase was a am above to them am an above the common. Now they make Satsuma and it down and begin to say over to them, say "luncheon," for ever a wise was a man above the common. Now they make Satsuma and the common. Now they make Satsuma to have the common. Now they make Satsuma and the common. Now they make Satsuma to have the common. Now they make Satsuma to have the common. Now they make satsuma and above the common. Now they on the same place of Japanese lact of the manket a reckoning (10). The least to the common. Now they on the same place of Japanese and Amother common. Match a place of Japanese and Lincoln, i

Inclosed in Occountit Fiber.

was more often seen than the one of Admiral Palla de la Barrierro has while a pretty gift drops out. Such a money to the bankers (27).

President Lincoln, sitting with a big had one of the ships recently built by ball usually affords amusement for the Scolars that his lined one (Mott 6). has seen any except hi 'own.

CHILDREN'S PARTIES. ow They Are Conducted in England,

Children's parties of late years, says main quiet and the picture was taken. the London Queen, have undergone a great change. Formerly when young His Home Life and how Much Money people were assembled together, it was thought sufficient to clear a large room Professor Elisha Gray, the inventor ed games of blind-man's buff, post, sion to the very grave and sacred con- of the speaking telephone and the telansummation of wedded life, whether tograph, says the Chicago Herald, lives music, musical chairs and such like they occur in the meeting-house or at in a handsome home, surrounded by merry and romping games, which, with some home, the wedding must invariably be solemnized at "meeting," and bery, in the charming suburb of Highmust partake of all the "meeting's" land Park. The professor is six feet form a delightful entertainment. But

and these our friends, I take the (here where their father holds the chair of sible to keep them amused and happy for long together, and early hours are I. Varied Abilities: But it is in his worship that the promost desirable, afternoon parties from To each according to his several abilthee a loving and faithful husband un
fessor feels most at home and is most desirable, atternoon parties from the analysis at the state of the sta interesting. An electric bell at the door of a cottage in a ravine is marked "Professor Elisha Gray—laboratory."

3 till 7 or 4 to 8 being far more sensible than later hours, when the eagerness of expectation tires a child before the fun grace....given (Rom. 12:6).

There are diversitles of gifts (1 Cor. The upper story of this cottage is filled from floor to roof with tools, drawings, strange devices, little tables boxes are one. After another impressive period of silence groomsmen bring forward a small table. Upon this is a certificate of marriage, to which the husband and paraphernalia of the workshop of a them and making them ill the next day. She of her want did cast in all that she Lemonade and cakes and sandwiches

them to be polite to each other and to take an interest in each other's pleasures and in affairs beyond their own family

The Curio Craze. I have known the time when a bronze

dent. Jack must not be killed! It was wicked! "But," said the president, "Jack was sent here to be killed and "Jack was sent here to be killed and eaten for this very Christmas."

"I can't help it," roared Tad: "he is great run. The actress who too! the a good turkey and I don't want him killed."

The president, pausing in the midst. The president, pausings in the midst on it an order of reprieve. The turkey's and yet was constantly pursued by a terrible consciousness that what she life was spared; and Tad, seizing the said I go sir; and wont pot before others, or as showing consider—was spared; and Tad, seizing the said I go sir; and wont pot before others, or as showing consider—was spared; and Tad, seizing the consciousness that what she was saying to the audience was simply the presents are hidden.

A "wonder ball" is a charming present for for mother. It is a favorite birthday gfft in German families, and is made by winding a skeln of yarn or worsted into a ball, the part of Fsmeralda told me that toward the end she had constantly to be useful; take the pretiest present for the foundation, wind until it is covered; the put in another, cover that, and so on, until all the presents are hidden.

A "wonder ball" is a charming present for mother. It is a favorite birthday gfft in German families, and is made by winding a skeln of yarn or worsted into a ball, the presents here and there. Solect yarn that you know will be useful; take the pretiest present for the foundation, wind until it is covered; the not into the joy of thy lond." (1) A grand opportunity; (2) A gracious invitation.

III. NEGLECT PUNISHED,

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Jonah rose up to flee.... from the presence of the Lord (Jonah I: 3).

III. The Buried Talent:

Jonah rose up to flee.... from the presence of the Lord (Jonah I: 3).

III. The buried Talent:

III. In the light that is in thee dark is in the eath (25).

Jonah rose up to flee.... from the presence of the Lord (Jonah I: 3).

III. A "wonder ball" is a charming present for mother. It is a A "wonder ball" is a charming presare sometimes said to be for lazy people. Certainly the stocking or mitten IL The Neglected Daty grows much faster when every little

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1888.

The Talents.

LESSON TEXT. (Matt. 25: 14-30. Memory verses, 20-21.)

LESSON PLAN.

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 crowned with glory and honor.—IIeb. 2:9.

LESSON TOPIC: A Message Emphasiz

M.-Matt. 25: 14-30. Accounta T.—Luke 19: 11-27. W.—Matt. 21: 33-46. bility emphasized. T.-1 Cor. 12: 1-31. Diversities F.—Rom. 12:1-21. Faithful se S.-1 Cor. 3:1-15. Service test S.-Matt. 25: 31-46. Reward and

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. TALENTS ENTRUSTED.

12:4)

Some to be apostles; and some, prophets (Eph. 4:11).ing it (1 Pet. 4:10). II. Opportunity Improved :

His first patent was taken out in 1867, are quite sufficient and far better for She hath done what she could (Mark

He...hid his lord's money (18). have called, and ye refused (Prov.

1. "Called his own servants, and de-

ability." (1) Ability universal; (2) vigor.

Ability varied; (3) Ability em- A relative of the family tells the re-

ployed.
3. "Straightway he...went and traded with them, and made other five talents." (2) Trading; (3) Making. II. FIDELITY REWARDED.

The Returning Lord: The lord of those servants cometh, negro dead. The wife of the negro

will give thee the crown of life (Rev. 1. "The lord... .cometh, and maketh

the servants; (3) The settlement of much as he ought to regard himself as their destiny. 2. "Well done, good and faithful ser-vant." (1) The servant's characthat persons will think less of saying ter; (2) The servant's conduct; (3)

napkin (Luke 19: 20).

Thou oughtest....to have put my book on his knee and his little son Tad leaning against him and looking at it coanut fiber, which he claims has more from different individuals; and no one into the bank? (Luke 19:23). Do all the glory of God (1 Cor. 10: 31).

III. The Terrible Penalty :

Cast ve out the unprofitable servant The sons....shall be east forth into the outer darkness (Matt. 8: 12). And shall cut him asunder (Matt. 24:51),That servant....shall be beaten with

many stripes (Luke 12; 47). Topic of the Quarter: Jesus the | Slay them before me (Luke 19: 27). 1. "I knew thee that thou art a hard man." (1) Superior knowledge claimed; (2) Unjust severity charged; (3) Base neglect exten-

> 2. "Lo, thou hast thine own." (1) His own unimpaired; (2) His own uninproved.—(1) The solemn trust; (2) The slothful service; (3) The insolent restoration; (4) The unexpected doom.

3. "Thou oughtest." (1) The basis of human obligation; (2) The scope of human obligation; (3) The sequences of human obligation.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

HUMAN ACCOUNTABILITY. Covers all things (Matt. 12:36). roportioned to ability (2 Cor. 8:12; Mark 12: 43, 44). Makes each man a steward (1 Pet. 4: Cannot be escaped (Matt. 25:27; Luke 19:23). Should constantly be remembered (Eccl.

Will come under judgment (Rom. 2:6; 2 Cor. 5:10). Will shape human destiny (Gal. 6:7, S; Eph. 6:8).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. The events of this lesson immediately follow those of the preceding one. The parable it contains is to be distinguish ed from the similar one (of the pounds). (Lake 19:11-27). The place was the mount of Olives: the time late on Tues. day, the twelfth of Nisan (or, beginning of the thirteenth), April 4, year of

Rome 783.—A. D. 30.

HER SKIN TURNED BLACK. A Young Lady's Strange Affliction and a Weird Story of a Curse.

Grace Arile, a beautiful young lady living with her parents in Toledo Ohio, was taken suddenly ill six months ago, and for several weeks she suffered from an apparent attack of typhoid fever. At the end of the third week bright red spots came out over her face and limbs and gradually extended over her entire body. A week later the spots began to grow dark in color.

In two months from the time she was first taken Miss Arlie seemed to have recovered from the fever and began to gain in strength but the condition of livered unto them his own goods," her skin grew worse and worse, until (1) The master; (2) The servants; her body finally became as black as a negro. Meanwhile she regained 2. "To each according to his several strength, and is to-day in full mental

markable story that five years ago Miss Arlie's father was a prosperous planter (1) Activity; (2) in South Carolina and kept a large Promptness; (3) Profit.—(1) Going; number of negroes to work for him. One of them became abusive one day and threatened Arlie, who, blind with passion, drew his revolver and shot the saw her husband fall and, going up to Arlie, invoked curses upon him. Arlie never recovered from the effect of the tragedy, but in a year or so movman of wealth and largely interested in manufactures. He is preparing to take his daughter to Europe for treatment.

> If thou art rich, then show the greatness of thy fortune, or, what is better the greatness of thy conversation; conlescend to men of low estate, support the distressed, and patronize the negected, be great.

The only rule that can be given in regard to capital is, that it should be adequate to the business-that it should be increased in proportion to the business, or the business kept down to a level with the canital.

The woman must not belong to herself: she is bound to a lien destinies But she performs her part best who can to her heart, can bear and foster it with sincerity and love.

A Christian is not his own, but

a reckoning." (1) The coming of the lord; (2) The reckoning with not to regard himself as an example so "That is Mr. A's way," than of simply pointing to Mr. A, and simply saying, "That is Christ's way." He is the

> ateness of others, costs many a struggle self-denial. It is of no use for one to say that it is not his nature to be cheeris, that he is not willing to be at the cost of making himself cheerful and kindly. We could have a great many

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON

Job was the richest man in all the East. He had camels and oxen and asses and sheep, and, what would have made him sheep, and, what would have made him rich without anything else, seven sons rich without anything and three daughters. It was the habit drawing-room, but the street and the profanity.

of these children to gather together for club-house ring with their profanities. You might as well try to raise vineof these children to gather together for family reunion. One day, Job is thinking of his children as gathered together at a banquet at the elder brother's

While the old man is seated at his thing a man can do is to swear. evidently from his manner bringing bad news. What is the matter now?
"Oh," says the messenger, "a foraging party of Sabeans have fallen upon the oxen and the asses, and destroyed them are present when they reduce it they look around to see if the children are present when they reduce it aside very cautiously for fear the puts it aside very cautiously for fear the name of God may be on it. That is small oath one extreme. We go to the other.

One extreme. We go to the other. tent door, he sees some one running, FATHERS FOSTER THIS CRIME. nerds, and all the shepherds are destroysenger running. What is the matter now? "Oh," he says, "a hurricane where your children were assembled at the banquet and they are all dead.'

THE CHAPTER OF CALAMITY has not ended. Job was smitten with you go down to look at the work of the but he is alive yet." with tubercles—evelashes fall outsores, he sits down in the ashes with have any luxury I should be denied, couragement and all consolation, his as he has with his large income?" Emerty gone, our children slain, and now

you covered up with this loathsome and disgusting disease! Why don't you There are a good many people who, wear? Curse God and die!" Ah, Job knew right well that swearing would not cure one of the tumors blaze with imprecation. Perhaps all if his agonized body, would not bring the rest of the year they talk in right language, but now they pour out the make the pain more unbearable a man who excused himself for the habit and the poverty more distressing, and saying:

the bereavement more excruciating. But, judging from THE PROFANITY ABROAD in our day, you might come to the conclusion that there was some great ad- less, to imprecation and profanity, is vantage to be reaped from profanity.

Blasphemy is all abroad. You hear it in every direction: The drayman swearing at his cart, the sewing girl impressions and you go on with that a little cating the taugled skein, the account- while, and then you swear. The words, ant cursing the long line of troublesome | perfectly harmless in themselves, are figures. Swearing at the store, swear-next door to imprecation and blasphemy. ing in the loft, swearing in the cellar, A profuse use of bywords always ends swearing on the street, swearing in the factory. Children swear. Men swear, Women swear! Swearing, from the

low restaurant, clear up to the reckless hand toward the strong arm of a father.

that is only throwing out our weak | holiest of names in utter triviality. cried out: "My God, what does this mean?" There is no profanity in call—Noah Webster will give you ten mean?" There is no profanity in call—Noah webster will give you ten mean?" There is no profanity in call—Noah webster will give you ten mean?" There is no profanity in call—Noah webster will give you ten there was a competition as to which could oaks and the shreds of canvas torn from ing the column of ship news carefully In the day of darkness, in the day of your exhilaration. Are you righteously who succeeded was to be president of was such a night as makes you thank story of his voyage. physical anguish, in the day of bereave- indignant—there are whole armories in the club. The competition went on. God for shelter, and open the door to physical anguish, in the day of bereavement; but I am speaking now of the
triviality and of the recklessness with
which the name of God is sometimes

The competition with the confounded all his comrades, and open the great occasion with
the vocabulary, righteous vocabulary—
A man uttered an oath which confounded all his comrades, and he was
scorn, and sarcasm, and irony, and
which the name of God is sometimes

Sometimes, especially from the great
founded all his comrades, and he was
made president of the club. His tongue
full blass of heaven's great orchestra,
sary. A passenger list, a copy of the

THE WHOLE LAND IS CURED

dulging in profanity; and he made up to the same meanness and the same stand it. I understand it. He cursed infant's dream. The trees sparkled as them, everything worth telling to the his mind that he would make a record of their profanities, and at the end of their profanities, and at the end of two days several sheets of paper were two days several sheets of paper were the fires of hell have never shot their stood in a blacksmith's shop during a appointed to catch an angel's tear. It discusses the fires of hell have never shot their stood in a blacksmith's shop during a appointed to catch an angel's tear. It discusses the fires of hell have never shot their stood in a blacksmith's shop during a appointed to catch an angel's tear. It discusses the fires of hell have never shot their stood in a blacksmith's shop during a profit of the fires of hell have never shot their stood in a blacksmith's shop during a profit of the fires of hell have never shot their stood in a blacksmith's shop during a profit of the fires of hell have never shot their stood in a blacksmith's shop during a profit of the fires of hell have never shot their stood in a blacksmith's shop during a profit of the fires of hell have never shot their stood in a blacksmith's shop during a profit of the fires of hell have never shot their stood in a blacksmith's shop during a profit of the fires of hell have never shot their stood in a blacksmith's shop during a profit of the fires of hell have never shot their stood in a blacksmith's shop during a profit of the fires of hell have never shot their stood in a blacksmith's shop during a profit of the fires of hell have never shot their stood in a blacksmith's shop during a profit of the fires of hell have never shot their stood in a blacksmith's shop during a profit of the fires of hell have never shot the fires of hell have never shot their stood in a blacksmith's shop during a profit of the fires of hell have never shot the fires of hell have ne covered with these imprecations, and appointed to catch an angel's tear. It choppy and often stormy waters in dayat the close of the journey he handed the manuscript to one of the persons in Wilton sang and John Runyan dreamed the manuscript to one of the persons in the company of the manuscript to one of the persons in the carth, His wayward child, and home coming ship. the close of the journey ne nanged the persons in the manuscript to one of the persons in front of him. "Is it possible," said and Shakespeare dramatized.

God-honored Angio-Saxon in which trembled. One man said: "Why, I stooped to her tear-wet check and kissed don't see what you are afraid of. I am it. So will it. So will be called the short of the shor front of him. "Is it possible," said the man, "that we have uttered so many profanities the last few days?"

THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR PROFANITY when we have such a magnificent languard of lightning." And he laid a wager on of lightning." And he laid a wager on dawn of the morning. The light shall brown house in Battery park, where it the subject and he went out and he want out and said the man who had taken the paper. age—such a flow of good words, potent the subject, and he went out, and he "I will never swear again."

But it is a comparatively unimport- every crisis and every case. But it is a comparatively unimport- every crisis and ever ant thing if a man makes record of our improprieties of speech. The more God's name results in perjury? Do you him? Any mystery about it? Oh, no. | the Pacific beach, God will spring a or readers before the great rainbow arch of peace, in token of sight of the big city. improper word, every oath uttered, has God on their lips in recklessness and a record in the book of God's remem- thoughtlessness are fostering the crime brance, and that the day will come of perjury? Make the name of God a this sin to go unpunished. There are when all our crimes of speech, if unre- foot-ball in the community, and it has styles of writing with manifold sheets, against the evils of society will accom- olate outlook on the Atlantic coast than when all our crimes or speech, if unrepented of, will be our condemnation. I shall not to-day deal in abstractions. I am going to have a plain talk with you, my brother, about a habit that you admit to be wrong.

The habit grows in the community, and it has syles of writing with manifold sheets, so that a man writing on one leaf, writes clear through ten, fifteen, or twenty sheets; and so every profanity sometimes, they administer the oath:

about a habit that you admit to be wrong.

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The habit grows in the community, and it has syles of writing with manifold sheets, so that a man writing on one leaf, writes clear through ten, fifteen, or twenty sheets; and so every profanity we utter goes right down through the leaves of the book of God's remembrance. It is no exceptional sin. Do

The habit grows in the community, and it has styles of writing with manifold sheets, so that a man writing on one leaf, writing with manifold sheets, against the evils of society will accomplish nothing. Do you not see that the evils of revising the course of news writes gathers there and at the Quarantine on the adjuration of the leaves of the book of God's remembrance of the book of God's remembrance. It is no exceptional sin. Do

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them set down on the burning pavedicts, and judges give unaccountable suppose that God knows about it? cymbals clap; and as the waters whelm ment of hell! Between sixteen and charges, and useless schemes pass in our blonysius used to have a cave in which the pursuing foe, the swift fingered his culprits were incarcerated, and he winds on the white keys of the foam

ing Stromboli, as to raise anything good to the theory of some, a man commits ness in that. The most ungentlemanly the scoria of profanity. You may swear commits in this world—if unpardoned yourself down; you cannot swear your-self up. When the Mohammedan finds

oxen and the asses, and destroyed them and butchered all the servants except habit. Do you not know, O father, of this habit? It is a mighty habit. myself." Stand aside! Another mes-that your child is aware of the fact that Men have struggled for years to get over that your child is aware of the fact that Men have struggled for years to get over senger running. What is the matter now? "Oh," says the man, "the light-room, or someone has informed him of who would give half their fortune to get now, and all the sheep and the sheep herds and all the sheep and the sheep herds are destroy. herds, and all the shepherds are destroyed except myself." Stand aside! Another messenger running. What is the matter now? "Oh," he says, "the Chaldeans have captured the camels, and slain all the camel-drivers except to start the habit in a father—the father the was full of imprecation and the camel-drivers except. and slain all the camel-drivers except to be profane, and then to have the myself." Stard aside! Another mesself. What is the matter echo of his example come back from stand it. After he came to his right other-generations; so that generations reason he explained it. He said: after generations curse the Lord. "When I was a young man I was very The crime is also fostered by master profane. I conquered the habit, but I mechanics, boss carpenters, those who had to struggle all through life. You are at the head of men in hat factories haven't for forty years heard me say and in dock-yards, and at the head of an improper word, but it has been an save you. He was great business establishments. When awful struggle. The tiger is chained,

ing, is it? The employer swears-his THE USELESSNESS OF IT. intolerable exhalations from the entire body, until, with none to dress his body, until, with none to dress his body and the entire body in the entire body is the entire body and the entire body in the entire body is the entire body in the entire body is the entire body in the entire body is the entire body in the entire body in the entire body is the entire body in the entire body in the entire body is the entire body. The entire body is the entire body is the entire body is the entire body in the entire body in the entire body is the entire body in the entire body in the entire body in the entire body is the entire body in the entire body in the entire body is the entire body in the entire body in the entire body in the entire body is the entire body in the entire body in the entire body in the entire body in the entire body is the entire body in the ent a bad debt? Did they ever cure a toothsores, he sits down in the ashes with an experimental point pieces of broken pottery to simply because I am poor. Because I ache? Did they ever stop the twinge of the rheumatism? Did they ever help the was the Lamb whose blood simmered the little place have a salty, shiplike

this moment, when he needed all en- wages, haven't I as much right to swear you forward one step in the right direction the fires of sacrifice for you. He is tion? Come now, tell me, ye who have the Brother that took off His crown, three reporters and a superintendent, couragement and all consolation, his as no has wrether that took on his crown, wife comes in, in a fret and a rage, and ployers swear, and that makes so many had the most experience in this habit, that you might put it on. He has pursays: "This is intolerable! Our prop- employees swear. The habit also comes how much have you made out of it? Five thousand dollars in all your life? He wants you to love Him, wants you to No. One thousand? no. One hundred? No. One dollar? No. One cent? No, If the habit be so utterly when they are at peace, have righteoususeless, away with it! But you say: "I have struggled to

FROM INFIRMITY OF TEMPER.

self out.

crisis of his history. God alone, by His saying: "I only swear once in a great while. I must do that just to clear my trouble. Call upon Him day and night, "I only swear once in a great The habit comes also from the profuse use of bywords. The transition from a byword, which may be perfectly harmnation. The Bible resterates, from chapter to chapter, and verse after verse, the fact that it is accursed for this life, and that it makes a man miserable for eternity. There is not a sin in all the catalogue that is so often peremptorily

PUNISHED IN THIS WORLD as the sin of profanity. There is not a THE HABIT IS CREEPING UP rough calling on the Almighty in the into the highest styles of society, years ago, briefly referring to this in a the waves hardly knew where to lay Women have no patience with flat and sermon. I gave some instances in which themselves. "O Lord!" of a glittering drawing- unfarnished profanity. They will order God had struck swearers dead at the room; and the one is as much blasphemy a man out of the parlor indulging in moment of their profanity. That ser- The hills jarred under the rumbling of blasphemy, and yet you will sometimes mon brought to me from many parts of God's chariots. Blinding sheets of rain they tell him? These and a dozen mor There are times when we must cry find them with fairy fan to the lip, and this land and other lands statements of drove the cattle to the bars, or beat questions are thrown upon the deck of out to the Lord by reason of our physical agony or our mental distress, and cal agony or our mental distress.

language is comprehensive, and capable are not reported. of expressing all shapes of feeling and __In Scotland a club assembled every with the lightnings, and into its locks | ter of a vessel knows the owners, co thousand words with which to express use the most horrid oath, and the man the masts of the beached shipping. It to note his safe arrival and to learn the caricature, and wrath. You express began to swell, and it protruded from the forests with uplifted voices, in ship's log, memoranda of everything reyourself against some meanness or the mouth, and he could not draw it in, chorus that filled the mountains, prais- markable or of a newsy nature on the hypocrisy, in all the oaths that ever and he died, and the physicians said: ing the Lord. We woke not until the voyage, letters to editors from passengers of the sunny morn touched our sengers who want especial notoriety, with it. A gentleman coming from smoked up from the pit, and I will come the far West sat in the car day after right on after you and give you at thousand the far West sat in the car day after right on after you and give you at thousand the far West sat in the car day after right on after you and give you at thousand the far west saw; we never saw any account in the eyelids. We looked out the window, day behind two persons who were in- andfold more emphasis of denunciation books like unto it; we can't under-

HE CURSED GOD, AND DIED. The habit grows in the community, oath, becomes in some circles a grand you suppose you could count the proposable for you say to a man: "How is it possible for you sell these goods so very cheap? I can't understand it."

PEOPLE THINKING IT MANLY

To swear. Little children, hardly able of the local possible for you suppose you could count the profamities of like the rough, careless, and sea-dog life family of last week—the profamities of night; the water gathered into two possible for you to sell these goods so office, store, shop, factory? They cursed billows reared as God's hand pulled back upon their created bits. When their created bits when the count that have over the potential single waters? But the east wind blew all like the rough, careless, and sea-dog life family of last week—the profamities of like the rough to come the coast or in the cabin of billows reared as God's hand pulled the far-away horizon and the vision of coming the count that have over the profamilies, and have grown to such that have over the profamilies, and have grown to such the coast wind blew all like the rough, careless, and sea-dog life family of last week—the profamilies of like the rough the value of the value of the coast or in the cabin of like the rough, careless, and sea-dog life family of last week—the profamilies of like waters? But the east wind blew all like the rough, careless, and sea-dog life family of last week.—The profamilies are commended to the coast or in the cabin of like the rough the coast or in the cabin of like the rough the profamilies are commended to the profamilies and have grown to be such that have over the profamilies are commended.

twenty years of age, there is apt to ome a time when a young man is as the Lord, and smoot Job with sore boils from the sole of his foot unto his crown. And he look him a potherd to scrape himsolf withal and he ast down among the ashes. Then said his wife unto him, Does thou still retain thine his wife unto him, Does thou still retain thine his corrected, and he young man is as What is an oath? Anything solemn? Anything solemn? Anything that calls upon the Almighty? Anything that calls upon the Almighty? Anything that calls upon the Almighty? Oh, no! It is kissing the book! There is no habit, I tell you his were incarcerated, and he play the grand march of Israel delivery sigh, and he could hear every groan, he could hear every sigh, and he could is wife unto him, Dost thou still retain thind without awkwardness, and as well as thousands of men to-day who will hears everything—every voice of praise, deriding witegrity? Curse God, and die."—Job 2:7-0.

A STORY oriental and marvellous. There are young men who my brother—I talk to you not profestial. The oaths seem to die on the air, way will on the profestial and marvellous.

have their place in the lake which burnunregenerated-think of a man's going on cursing in the name of God to a

The habit grows. You start with a small oath, you will come to the large oath. I saw a man die with an oath between his teeth. Voltaire only gradually came to his tremendous imprecation: but the habit grew on him until at the last moment, supposing Christ stood at the bed, he exclaimed, "Crush that wretch! Crush that wretch!" Oh, my brother, you begin to swear, and there is nothing impossible for you in the wrong direction.

using in swearing? Who is He? Is paper with an attention that the He a tyrant? Has He pursued you all no other portion of the news. you. He watched you last night. He

YOUR FATHER'S GOD. and your mother's God. He has housed elephantiasis, or black leprosy. Tumors from head to foot—forehead ridged right, what do you say? It is not praywant you, my friends, to dwell upon

want you, my friends, to dwell upon

want you. The mas noticed bustle around Castle garden, is a little square-built, brown-stone building with shelter you. Will you spit in his face by an imprecation? Will you ever thrust Him back by an oath?

pursued you all your life long? What sued you all your life long with mercy.

Where is the hand that will ever be lifted in imprecation again? Let that overcome the habit a long while, and I hand, now bloodtipped, be lifted, that I back one of the destroyed camels, language, but now they pour out the would not restore one of his dead children. He knew that profanity would only make the pain more unbearable a man who excused himself for the habit honoring the name of that Christ? Let it speak now. Not one. Not one. Oh, I am glad to know that all these vices of the community, and these crimes of saved, and this crime, this iniquity, and all the other iniquities, will vanish before the rising of the Sun of Righteousness upon the nation.

There was one day in New England memorable for storm and darkness. hardly ever saw such an evening. The clouds which had been gathering al as the sin of profanity. There is not a day unlimbered their batteries. The city or a village but can give an illus- Housatonic, which flows quietly, save tration of a man struck down at the as the paddles of pleasure-parties rattle moment of imprecation. A couple of the oarlocks, was lashed into foam, and from? What cargo has he on board?

OH, WHAT A TIME IT WAS! ion is that such cases occur somewhere crowns of gold at the feet of the storm- shriek them forth. Why, my friends, the English every day, but for various reasons they language is comprehensive, and capable are not reported. and the Housatonic slept as quiet as an with a tug and a brass band to meet

words, mighty words, words to suit shook his fist at the heavens, crying, every crisis and every case.

Strike, if you dare !" and instantly he all between. And one end resting on put into type, and printed for millions all between. gild the city spire, and strike the forests is edited, manifolded, and laid mon everlasting covenant that the world Oh, my brother, God will not allow shall nevermore see a deluge of crime. the tall observatory on the coast at

to swear. Little children, hardly able to walk straight on the street, yet have eye, "the Custom-house tariff of these enough distinctness of utterance to let goods isn't as much as it might be." An you know that they are damning their auth does not make the cursed His only Begotten Son. One morning, on Fulton Street, as I was passing along, I heard a man swear Pearls crash under the feet. The shout J. Chalmers Robertson M. D.

of divine help will begin to blow; the way will clear for the great army of reasures of the world's will line the path of our feet : and to the while those who resist and deride and here will be nothing left of them but here and there, cast high and dry upon the beach, the splintered wheel of a the breathless nostril of a riderless

HERALDING SHIPS. How the Maritime News is Collected.

not read the two or three columns that nake up the marine intelligence in and going of ships over the great seas have not much of special interest for paper with an attention that they pay to

your life long? Has he starved you, frozen you, tyrannized over you? No! He has loved you. He has sheltered vessels from their docks along the plers. but how is the history of the incoming will whatch you to-night. He wants to ship's voyage spread out before the love you, wants to help you, wants to people in the journals long before the vessel has anchored safely in the bay?

Overhanging the water down in Battery park, just away from the surge and bustle around Castle garden, is a little passer-by that there is the "ship news office."

Brown-faced men with sunburned noses, weather-beaten faces, and a general air of looseness and hitching who look a good deal like amateur seadogs themselves, and there is a general phatic expletives in the air that gives one some idea of a ship's forecastle. The happenings of the seas is gathered

ing. This is how it is done:

Down at Sandy Hook, on the best the coast, there is a watch-tower that is

never left untenanted. Day and night a lone sentinel turns notes the coming and the going of ships. perator beside him sends on the wings f lightning the news of the incoming craft to the ship news office long before

As the ship passes up toward Quarout to meet her, and from the deck o the boat the captain of the craft is hailed To whom consigned? Has he any prominent people on board, and what meet any other vessels, and what did

public is one way or another gathered up by that little boat dancing along the

"But," says some one, "preaching Sandy Hook for there is no more des-

J. Chalmers Robertson M. D., relates you know that they are damning their oath does not mean as much as it would by the name of Jesus. My hair lifted, of hosts mouting the beach answers the in the Lancet the case of a family who own souls, or damning the souls of others. It is an awful thing the first time the little feet are lifted, to have often iurors render unaccountable vertex. Why is it that so that God is aggravated? Do you not the beach, the shields clang, and the little feet are lifted.

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> Colonel J. E. Peyton has received word from the governors of the original thirteen states, saying that they will be

Brace Up. You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with headache, you are fldgetty, nervous, and generally up, but not with stimulants, spring medi-cines, or bitters which have for basis very cheap bad whiskey, which stimulate you for an hour and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of liver and kidneys, latest inventions in the art. restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at Cochran's drug store.

For Sale.-Ten acres, new six-room house, water in kitchen, heater, dry cellar, large poultry house and yards; 280 young fruit trees, all kinds small fruits; good wood-lot. Price, \$1800.

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The firm of Jones & Lawson being dissolved by the death of the senior member, R. A. Jones, hereafter the business will be carried on by D. F. Lawson. All parties indebted to said firm will please call and settle their accounts, and all claims against the said firm must be presented without delay to D. F. LAWSON.

Of Hammonton, N. J.

Crescents. - Fine Crescent Strawberry Plants for sale, in any quantity, by D. Campanella, Main Road. For Sale—Easy Terms. A nice twenty-acre fruit farm. Would suit a man and family. Inquire at REPUBLICAN office, over the Post-office.

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For Sale.-Store building lots, on the T. B. Tilton place, Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton, N. J. Apply to

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EDGED TOOLS of all descriptionsfrom a mowing machine knife to a pai of scissors—sharpened, at the mill foo of Hammonton Lake. GEO. W. ELVINS.

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By the use of

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If taken in time. Or, perhaps, it would be better to say there would be no such

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Petite Photo. Parlor.

Arnout House,—First Floor Front PORTRAITS.

Having been very successful in the practice of the art science (photography) have opened at the above place to con

little pleasanter," is heard no more The photograph is taken in the twentieth part of a second, while the operator is talking to the sitter, therefore the expression is natural.

PRICES-Cabinets, ordinary finish, \$2.50 pr.doz Cabinets, enameled (never before intro duced in this town), \$3.00 per doz. Petites, only 75 cents per doz. Pictures made either in the day time or

evening, by this new method. HESTNUTS-Yes, out-of-door views I still make, as before, but with this difference,—they are finer than ever! I have purchased very Tilton & Son's store. Coal should be expensive lenses for this purpose, and as "seeing is believing," call and see the work. Prices as follows: 4½x5½, 50 cts. for first view, and 25 cts. for each one

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With my best compliments of the sea-son and thanks for patronage in the past. Ladies' Mon's and Children's I remain, asking a continuance of the same in the future,

Very Respectfully,

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A good stock of shoes of all kinds always on band, First floor-Small's Block,

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Wire mosquito netting at C, E. Hall's. The Republican.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1888.

LOCAL MISCELLARY.

CAUCUS.—All Republican voters of the Town of Hammonton are requested to meet in Firemen's Hall, on Friday evening next, May 4th, for the purpose of electing one delegate to the District Convention, and one delegate to the State Convention; both of said Conventions to meet at Trenton on Wednesday. May 9th, to select delegates to the Nad tional Convention. M. L. JACKSON,

A. H. Simons'.

other body cry?

and get refreshed.

Sunday.

curbs, walks, etc.

to move in next week.

location for his business.

Carolina pine, 3 x 12 inches.

as they are completed.

Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City,

John B. Seely has set a good

example by planting a curb on the out-

A camp of the Sons of Veterans

ing, in Masonie Hall. All who desire

to unite should be present at 7:30 for

boots. Call and see them.

and plants from his nursery.

16 S. E. Brown & Co. sent thei

to fit up heating apparatus for poultry

The Grand Army Post voted to

into his office, this week.

Mr. Lawson is to build a house

for Mr. Faunce, on Vine Street.

in the Fruit Groweis' Union store.

As the season is at hand for ice

cream, try that of A. H. Simons' make.

Council meeting to-night. Very

Chairman Executive Committee. See Ice cream at A. H. Simons'. Upholstering done, at C.E. Hall's munion service will be omitted on this listening to him. Pure unadulterated ice cream at

If a body kiss a body, need some Mr. J. T. French put a new safe room, and a neat little side-room where

desired. By the way, Mr. Moore has Rev. E. M. Ogden is expected to some fine shad for sale. occupy his own pulpit to-morrow. The Ladies And Society of the Baptist Church will give a Maple Sugar Miss Susy Praster's house, Sociable on Friday evening next, May Pleasant Street, is about enclosed. 4th, in the sociable room. Deors open | man, E. Cordery, Chas. Wescoat, D. I Arthur Cordery is now employed

at seven o'clock. Admission, five cents. Refreshments for sale. Sugar served in John W. Butterton, Wm. Ehrke, George any way you like it. All invited. Remember the Dairy Maids' festival at the New Columbia schoolhouse

oysters, etc., will be served whenever

Peach buds are showing the pink.

A few days of warm weather will trans-

form our orchards into immense flower

The regular monthly meeting

the Hammonton Poultry Association

day evening next, at eight o'clock.

welcomed, and had a delightful time.

important business, and a considerable Saturday evening, May 5th. Tickets for sale at Cochran's drug store. Mrs. Fowler has returned from Adults, 25 cents; children, 15 cents. New York, where she spent the winter Each one present is entitled to a dairy maid's milk glass to carry home. As the weather grows warm call

Quarterly meeting at the M. I at A. H. Simons' and try his ice cream Church to morrow. Love Feast at 9:00 A. M. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. D. C. Herbert has some cheap and 7:30 P. M., by Rev. C. S. Lawrence, bargains in men's and boys' farming pastor. Morning subject, "Humiliation of Christ and exaltation of man." Eve-Mr. J. O. Ransom seems to find ning, "What is to be done with the ox plenty to do, in filling orders for trees | that gores ?"

Children's May-Day, at Union Hall, Tuesday, May 1st, 1888, from two men to Roxborough, Penna., this week, to four o'clock P. M. Mothers and attendants, with all the children of Ham away in great measure with the necesmonton are invited. Dime Sociable, sity for Sunday picking. with dancing, in the evening. Ice

accept an invitation to attend service at cream for sale in the lower hall. By order of Ladies' Aid. the Universalist Church on Memorial The Central school, at least, had The reading-room furniture, - a pleasant time on Arbor-Day. The table, lamps, chairs, etc, are for sale. grounds were cleaned up and improved Apply to A. W. Cochran or William during the forenoon, and after dinner nost of the pupils and teachers walked

to the Park, where it is easy to while Rumored,-that Mr. Fowler about to begin the manufacture of arti- away the hours delightfully. Mr. Fow ficial stone, for hitching posts, doorsteps, ler had a number of boats on the lake and, with his assistants, did everything possible to entertain the children. Mr. G. F. Saxton has plenty o

Mr. J. S. Thayer has the contract coal in his yard, and will deliver it on to build Mr. Woolley's brick block, -the short notice. Orders may be left at Moore Brothers to do the brick work. The proposed hall in the third story was A driven well, over seventy feet, with a combined lift and force pump, is located on the curb line in front of sonic Lodge, and has been abandoned. The building will be two stories high. Later. - The above decision is being Messrs. Mannice & Galigne, shoe

manufacturers, have rented the late yet be added. reading-room for two years, and expect with paralysis, Monday night, rendering his right side entirely helpless. There is but little hope of his recovery. Happily, he was at home, and has the best pily. Mr. Woolley has moved his stock and work-bench into the annex to S. E. Brown & Co.'s store,—a convenient

Friday.—Mr. Crowell died Thursday to the food of every day life, in some night, aged 57 years. A native of West | practicable and economical manner. side line of his sidewalk. It is of hard Waterville, Maine, for twenty years a was thus that his idea was conceived respected citizen of Hammonton. The producing a preparation that contained Masonic Lodge will have charge of the in itself the required phosphates, and Masonic Lodge will have charge of the funeral services, which will probably be also the power to act as a superior substitute for cream tartar, ordinary bakwill be instituted this (Saturday) even- held on Sunday.

of ornamental paper-hanging, visit Mr. Lite lusurance Company, of New York, begrudge him the wonderful success unbiased men, and evidence given in its for the prompt manner in which they that attended his efforts. Hancy's barber-shop. Handsome chairs paid the claim of my wife. Last Octo-of a new pattern will be put in, as soon ber, Mr. John H. Marshall, their agent, is made by Prof. Horsford's process. called at my house and wrote applicaas they are completed.

The Pursuant to call, a large number met at Firemen's Hall, last Friday evening, to consider the advisability of organizing a permanent Republican Club. The meeting was called to order the S. P. Salv, who stated in a few that rules. After such substantial the state of the state o by S. P. Seely, who stated in a few their rules. After such substantial words the desire of the promoters of this movement. Dr. E. North was chosen temporary Chairman; Win. H. Bernstein if is is very uncertain; we never miss house, Secretary. After remarks by the small amount of weekly payments; M. Parkhurst, Dr. Bowles, and others, and I advise all those seeking industrial insurance to enroll their names on the books of the Metropolitan Life Insura resolution to organize was adopted, and a committee of three appointed to ance Company of New York.

Yours, respectfully,

FRANCIS DIMAIO. Adjourned to meet on Friday evening, Cedar grape-stakes, bean-poles, Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1338 and posts for sale. J. M. BROWN, Old Hammonton.

List of unclaimed letters remaining n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, April 28th, 1888:

Miss Nan M. Wheeler. Dr. Howard A. Minor Emma F. Keys.

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

CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M. will be held in Black's Hall, on Tues-Next Monday, April 30, will be the one hundred and seventeenth anni-A merry party of young people versary of the birth of the Rev. Hosea athered at the residence of Mr. John Ballou, familiarly called, and generally 3. Seely, on a recent evening. It was a known among the Universalists as surprise party tendered to Misses Lizzie . Father Ballou." On Sunday mornand Mabel Seely. The visitors were ing Rev. Asher Moore will give a discourse on the life and character of that St. Mark's Church, fourth Sunday illustrious and 'remarkable man. An after Easter, April 29th. Morning invitation is extended to the public to Prayer, Litany, and Sermon 10:30 A.M. | be present. Mr. Moore's reputation as Evening Prayer and Sermon 3:30 P. M. a preacher is sufficient assurance to the Sunday School at 2:30. The early Com- public that they will be well paid for

The annual meeting of the Fruit G. E. Moore's house is nearing Growers' Association was held in Oak completion, and will make a comfortable dale school house, on Saturday evening and convenient residence. In the first April 14th, at which the following offi story will be a good-sized store, a work- cers were elected for the ensuing year:

President,-Wm. A. Elvius. Vice-President,-John Scullin. Secretary, -B. Crawley.

Ass't Sec'y, -Walter H. Doucet. Treasurer, -J. W. Lysinger. Directors,-George W. Elvins, Samue Anderson, John Lawrence, S. L. For Potter, Harvey Beach, Levi G. Horn,

At a meeting of the Directors, held on Scullin was elected General Agent.

It appears from the report of the Secretary, that the Association is every year steadily increasing its shipments and membership. Our shipments o berries during the past year were ove 100,000 quarts greater than those of the previous year, notwithstanding the fact that the total shipments from Hammon ton and Elm were some 300,000 quarts less in 1887 than in 1886.

on Saturday evenings, thus enabling its members to pick their berries closely on Saturdays and have them kept in good order for Monday's sales, and doing

B. CRAWLEY, Sec'y.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best salve in the world for outs, bruises, sores ulcers, salt rheum. fever sores, tetter chapped hands, chilblaius, corns, and all kin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by A. W. Cochrau.

Nutritious Food. Of all the salts connected with the vital processes, none are so important as the phosphates. They enter into the composition of the bones, muscles brain, and wherever indeed an important function is to be porformed, there is invariably present a supply of phos-The proposed hall in the third story was phates. They are present in all the subject to arrangements with the Ma- forms of substantial food. If food be deficient in phosphates, it is less nutri tious; this significance of the phosphates is a well established physiological truth. Some forms of food vary in reconsidered, and the third story may the amount of phosphates they contain; and in the separation of bran from flour, we lessen its value as a source of nutri-

IIAMMONTON, N. J., April 16, 1888. flour the vital principle of which it has

Queen Victoria arrived in Berlin.

cious. Furthermore, she has cold feet. Roosters.-Rose Comb Brown Leg-Eggs for hatching. W. H. H. BRADBURY,

Building Lots.-On Third and on

The month of April is coy and capri-

good location. Bargains, if sold soon Wm. Rutherford, Notary Public, Conveyancer, Real Estate and Insur-ance Agent. Insurance placed only in the most reliable companies. Lowest rates to all. No two-thirds clause, no black-mailing. Address, Hammonto

Try A. H. SIMONS'

Pure, Home-made

ce cream

Best that can be made.

Orders taken, and special rates made to Dealers. Festivals, Picnics, Sociables, Parties, etc., etc.

The Hammonton Boot and Shoe Store.

D. C. Herbert, Saturday evening, April 21st, John All kinds of BOOTS, SHOES, & Rubbers

> Custom Work and Repairing Neatly executed at short notice.

> > In the new Brick Blo k

The Association contemplates running refrigerator cars to the different markets on Saturday evenings, thus enabling its

Having leased the coal-yard formerly occupied by Clayton R. Scullin, and having purchased the good-will and fixtures of the same, I am prepared to take orders and

Best Lehigh Coal

In large or small quantities, at reasonable prices, The yard will be stocked about the middle of September, after which a constant supply will be kept on hand.

Orders left at my store, or at the Post-Office will receive

prompt attention-

George Elvins.

The Philadelphia weekly Press and the Republican, both one year

Phosphate.

After three years' trial; after several car-loads have been used in this section on plants, berries, trees, potatoes, corn "muster-in."

I desire to express my thanks, sive manner. The subject was made a life study with him, and no one will the location of the latest of the late any other phosphate or fertilizer you may choose to use, and note improved results

> after. For sale by Geo. A. Rogers, Of Elm, N.J.

This phosphate does not reduce the

and seet. Still better. TRY IT. Allen Brown Endicott, Counselor-at-Law.

ATLANTIC CITY, : : M.J.

You take No Chance

For every gallon is

Any one wishing to experiment with Paint is asked to do so at my expense. Paint one-half of soil, but its benefits can be seen for years any surface with Hammonton Paint, and the other half with any known Paint. If the Hammonton does not cover as much surface, and wear as long, under the same conditions,

Hammonton, N. J.

Colors,

Send for Circulars. Better still, call 1030 Atlantic Avenue,

GUARANTEED

will pay for all the paint used. JOHN T. FRENCH. Hammonton Paint Works.

Send for sample card of



A RACE FOR LIFE.

Indians Through Rapids.

should not elude them.

I never saw Green use the oar with

Should not elude them.

I never saw Green use the oar with such skill. He had seen enough of Indians to understand that it was now a light for it is now. Horace Somers died—oh, ten years ago, at least. Poor fellow is the was killed in a steamboat explains to understand that it was now a lift's too wet for 'em to work," he plosion, and left a widow and two obliding the was killed in a steamboat explains to understand that it was now a left a widow and two obliding the was killed in a steamboat explains to understand that it was now a left a widow and two obliding the was killed in a steamboat explains to understand that it was now a left a widow and two obliding the was killed in a steamboat explains the will be will be was killed in a steamboat explains to understand that it was now a left a widow and two objects.

peated yells were intended to signalize.

When we embarked in our canoe I don't think either of us thought of the rapids below. We started in such haste that we had little time to think of anything except as to how we could get away as speedily as possible. But when the roar began to rise in our ears my friend looked inquiringly at me. I my friend looked inquiringly at me

changing of places would involve a moment or two of delay, and there was no time for that. However, as we approached the rapids, I could see that he was a little uneasy, and he made no objection to my taking the paddle in least the country of the paddle in least the country of the country of the paddle in least the country of the country of the paddle in least the country of the country of the paddle in least the country of the country of the paddle in least the country of the country of the paddle in least the country of the country of the paddle in least the country of the paddle in least the country of the country of the paddle in least the country of the country of the paddle in least the country of the

Our hopes now centered upon the in- I could hear such observations and in- could not be coaxed to say uncle, or ability of our enemies to guide their quiries all around us as: craft through these rapids. There was: "He'll drink it this tim no question but that the Indians could manage their canoe with a skill equal, if not superior, to that with which we controlled ours; but in going through this dangerous place there were perlis which might easily shipwreck the most skilful of their number, as many of them were hidden.

Before I attempted to shoot these

we neared them the roar became deafening, the mist filled the air and the "Have a stick in it," by a man with fairly wild at the sight.

so covered us and the foaming waters hailed with such applaces that a park her. I feared it was all over with us; but I guided the canoe with all the coolness dence, we shortly reached the comparatively calmer water below.

"Dare they follow us?" inquired

"Yes; it's too lete to retreat." The Indian canoe was at this time watching their movements I saw the one of their number took his position

That looks as though he understood it," I remarked, as I ceased paddling, and we all gazed back at them.

So it proved. The savage soon de monstrated that he had been through this channel before. He followed precisely the course I had-taken, an which was the only one offered the Dora. "A hasty, angry note may ruin Hebrew, Homer in Greek, Virgil in least chance of safety. "There is only one who can bring all through a mistake."

in the maelstrom, and then, striking a unforeseen accident had not transpired. will disappear before the whites, as the fragment of projecting rock, was shattered to fragments, the Indians strug-balcony, watching the arrival of some I reloaded my gun as quickly as pos- could just catch a glimpse of Henry destroyed by the Europeans, they will

sible, and Green and I managed to send Somers, smoking a cigar, when the be civilized by the efforts now being a bullet through a couple of the shaven stage drove up and from it alighted made to open Africa to commerce and thither like corks. The others needed no such treatment. They were so mangled by the furious waters that he, turning to the lady, said: 'Oh, will, white the negro is the child of heart and strong of he, turning to the lady, said: 'Oh, will, white the negro is the child of he, turning to the lady, said: 'Oh, will, white the negro is the child of he, turning to the lady, said: 'Oh, will, white the negro is the child of he, turning to the lady, said: 'Oh, will, white the negro is the child of he, turning to the lady, said: 'Oh, will, white the negro is the child of he, turning to the lady, said: 'Oh, will, white the negro is the child of he, turning to the lady, said: 'Oh, will, white the negro is the child of he, turning to the lady, said: 'Oh, will, white the negro is the child of he, turning to the lady, said: 'Oh, will, white the negro is the child of he, turning to the lady, said: 'Oh, will, white the negro is the child of he, turning to the lady, said: 'Oh, will, white the negro is the child of he, turning to the lady and two little boys. What was settlement. To Blyden the Anglo-bridgeroom came (10).

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the nearest neighbor's, where we re-send for papa and persuaded him to ly to have few to oppose him in this mained several days, when we returned leave Paris at once. If I had only con-matter, for not even the children of to our home and found that it has not | fided in my father at the time how Africans raised in America can be in- II. Opportunity Ended: been disturbed in the least during our much misery I might have been duced to remain there if they have the

METROPOLITAN SCENES.

Glimpses of Loafing Life Reveal in New York Strets.

In a street in Boston, through which I pass daily some old buildings were passed away,
I pass daily some old buildings were passed away,
'I nail this time, Hattle, I had neve When I went into the Indian Territory, in 1818, I lived with an old acquaintance by the name of Green, who had settled on Manson's River. Green had a wife and one of the most interesting little six-year-old girls I ever to take the other side of the way in decently torn down. A plank cause-in the sidewalk while the cellar was being excavated. Foul weather or fair this bridge would be packed with idlers until one had often in the cellar was being excavated. "I was in Manchester visiting an old they treated me just like one in the color of the way in decently torn down. A plank cause-in the sidewalk while the sidewalk while in the s esting little six-year-old girls I ever met, and they treated me just like one of the family.

At that time the Indians were all around us, and one day we received the alarming news that a gang was on the rampage, and having massacred several families up the river, were coming down in a cance to serve us in the same manner.

We made up our minds that the only way to escape was by water, and fifteen minutes after receiving the alarm the four of us, in a light cance, were speeding down the stream. We had scarcely shoved off when a wild whoop struck with the cance to serve us the latest the other side of the way in department of the take the other side of the way in department of the take the other side of the way in department of the take the other side of the way in department of the take the other side of the way in department of the take the other side of the way in department of the same spair of forcing a passage. There was in the spair of forcing a passage. There was in the total take the other side of the way in department of the take the other side of the way in department of the take the other side of the way in department of the same plotographs in her possession I found one that for a moment was test that the rush of mem and trailing the weary cart-horses hauling it away. In we weather the work was suspended. But in the wettest weather, when the tograph of two gentlemen standing in easy attitudes, with the same face and figure.

"This is one of those double photographs,' I said, 'is it not? The same person taken in two positions on one plate?'

"Mrs. Hunt, my friend, took the card from my hand.

"Oh, no,' she said: 'that is my hus-

shoved off when a wild whoop struck overcoat had been turned into a sheet our ears, and turning we saw the Indian canoe in sight. They had diswhat he was looking at so earnestly.

In asked a man whose cand that is my hustower of mall by the congealing downpour, what he was looking at so earnestly.

"I thought your husband's partner of the congealing downpour, what he was looking at so earnestly." covered us and determined that we He replied, in a hoarse and awful tone was Mr. Browne.'

of voice, nodding at the pit the while will is now. Horace Somers died—

case of life and death, and with his wife and only child depending upon his exertions, it need not be said that every particle of strength and skill that he possessed were needed and put into use.

Every moment or two the Indians utered one of their frightful yells—so think white they were doing it.

"It's too wet for 'em to work," he plosion, and left a widow and two childred—beautiful boys. I was with mrs. Somers at the time the news came, and I could not leave her. She clung who were gradually stiffening into icy petrifaction for the pleasure of doing nothing, or not being called upon to think white they were doing it. dled-he had been there for several

think while they were doing it.

I have a friend of the clubs—as mad began crying through terror.

Despite the utmost exertions of Green, the savages gained steadily upon us, a fact which was as apparent to them as to us, and which their repeated yells were intended to signalize.

When we are intended to signalize.

I have a friend of the clubs—as mad led—be had been there for several years—and Helen, Horace's wife, bad never seen him.

We were crossing a public square, one balmy evening last Spring; 6 o'clock had just been screeched at us by every the was sent for to take charge of his brother's affairs, and I consented to had been there for several years—and Helen, Horace's wife, bad never seen him.

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my friend looked inquiringly at me. I started a little to see so elegant a gennodded my head.

"The best thing that could be for
us."

I offered to take the paddle several
Little to see so elegant a genthe first startled moment, his ghost,
and the children clinging to him and
halted, after going on a few paces, to
look tack. He filled the cup deliber
times, but he was not willing. The
times, but he was not willing. The
take the paddle several had become
the persuaded to call him anything
the foolish despise wisdom (Prov. 1:7).

"He'll drink it this time." "Bet you the drinks he don't."

"Must be dirty." "What is it?" "Maybe the cup leaks." "He must be some crank." "What ails him, anyhow?"

"Maybe common water isn't enough for him." There were also addressed to him, for years,"

through this running fire of comment, "And Henry Someca?" I asked, rapids I had spent several hours in sur- through this running fire of comment,

veying them from the shore, a proceed- many more or less friendly and disinng which, I am well satisfied, proved terested suggestions and instructions, my salvation in the exploit afterward like—

"Wrench the cup out," from a take charge of his brother's affairs, he

unknown.

I steered straight for the rapids. As motherly fet woman, poking her um- found a business opening and settled

Leap.

here.'
"Is he married?' Lesked. ening, the mist fined the air and the sight of the plunging, lashing waters was so appalling that Mrs. Green covered her face to shut out the dreadful and a ship sight of the plunging, lashing waters a ship black hat and a ship red to the came here, thought, a year or the red her face to shut out the dreadful and the waiter to open another botter. sight, and the father was compelled to sight, and the father was compelled to grasp his shricking little girl, who was This sally, which proceeded from a averse to ladies' society, and had some disappointment, he was so young man in cross-barred trousers, if he would be an old bachelor. But I The Midnight Cry: The cance danced and spun ground with a very large and massive cane, about two years ago he married a Eke an egg-shell, and the blinding mist which he carried like a yardstick, was lovely girl. I must introduce you to

so covered us and the foaming waters had such appliance that a pair her.

so surrounded us that more than once policeman found himself called upon to "And so, Hattle, I learned too late.

I found it was all over with use that a pair interfere, whereupon my friend hurled how my impulsive anger at appearthe cup into the basin with an expres- lances had wronged my love and de-Louds summon and, thanks to Froyislon of the face indicative of great disstroyed my own happiness. One more gust and loathing, and shoved his way interview with Henry Somers would out of the crowd as cuickly as he probably have led to an introduction could. We could hear the roar of voi- to his Brother's widow and children, ces and the sharp rapping of the police- and I should not have led a lonely life man's club when he turned into the and carried for years in my heart. restaurant, a block and more away; bitter sense of injury." and I learned by the papers the next | A warm kiss fell upon Aunt Dorg's

nephews; but she was not long a

widow, and her second husband lives in

"What become of him?"

close on to the rapids, and anxiously day that the shiny red nose and the lips, to express Hattie's sympathy, and shiny black hat slept in a station-house then the angry note upon the table was occupants stop using the paddles, while cell on a general charge of disorderly torn to tiny bits and thrown into the conduct and the utterance of murdeous | waste-paper basket in silence. threats against some person or persons

A Learned Colored Man.

The Lost Lover; or, Look Before You

means to get away.

Edward Wilmot Blyden is perhaps "Don't send that note to your lover the ablest negro in the world. He can without thinking it over," said Aunt | read the Koran in Arabic, the Bible in your life. I came near rulning mine Latin, Shakespeare in English and "There is only one who can bring them through," I added, "and he want be there long!"

I held my rifle until sure of my aim and then fired. The Indian who held the guiding oar uttered a shriek that sounded far above the roar of the rapids, and springing several feet in the air, disappeared in the foaming abyss of waters.

The cance, left without a controlling them through," I added, "and he want to wrong Ckarlie."

"Tell me all about it," said her older oyes and drawing nearer. "I'm sure I don't brought up in Monzovia, Liberia, and there, by his unusual literary ability, the has attracted attention to himself as the champion of a negro civilization that shall be coterminous with that he loved me in return and we Blyden controverts the idea of Win-The cance, left without a controlling that he loved me in return and we Blyden controverts the idea of Winpower, was seen to spin around as if would have become duly engaged if an wood Read that the natives in Africa new guests, and on the porch below I will save them, and instead of being

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. "He was broken down in health at the time, and for the next three years I devoted myself to caring for him and SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1885. The ten Virgins. watching over him. After wandering LESSON TEXT. all over Europe we came to your house

at last and there my dear father

(Matt. 25: 1-13. Memory verses, 10-18' LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the

King to 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 crowned with glory and honor.—Heb. 2:9.

LESSON TOPIC: A Message Enforcing Readiness.

Leason Outline:

1. The Expected Bridegroom, vs. 1-5.
2. The Hurried Preparation, vs. 6-9.
3. The Fatal Disappointment, vs. 10-GOLDEN TEXT: And they that were ready went in with him to the marriage and the door was shut .- Matt. 25:10.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.—Matt. 25: 1-13. The necessity of readiness. T,-2 Pet. 3: 1-18. Readiness urged W.-Gen. 7: 1-20. Ready for the T.—Exod. 12: 1-28. Ready to de-F. - Acts 26 : 1-20. Ready for work. S .-- Acts 21 : 1-14. Ready to die

be offered. LESSON ANALYSIS. I. THE EXPECTED BRIDEGROOM.

S.—2 Tim. 4 : 1-18. Ready to

for Christ.

The Bridegroom: Ten virgins..., went forth to meet the bridegroom (1).

The thought of the foolish is sin (Prov. A foolish man, which built his hou upon the sand (Matt. 7 · 26).

) feelish men, and slow of heart to believe (Luke 24: 25). ple that they could not be counted, and it was a comfort to her, but the boys III. The Wise: The wise took oil in their vessels with convinced that their father had not retheir lamps (4). turned. And Henry Somers did not seem to mind it when they insisted He that gathereth in summer is a wise son (Prov. 10: 5). upon calling him "papa" for a long

There is...oil in the dwelling of the time.
''He was the kindest of brothers to wise ((Prov. 21:20). He giveth wisdom unto the wise (Dan. Helen and very fond of his little 2:21).Be ye therefore wise as serpents (Matt. 10:: 16).

New York, so I have not heard of her 1. "Ten virgins.... took their lamps, and went forth." (1) The virgins; (2) The lamps; (3) The outgoing... There was the sire of many fast harms. There was the big set in the "He lives here in London. Staying (1) Points of similarity; (2) Points "Rive of them were foolish and five

were wise." (1) The characteristies of the foolish; (2) The characteristics of the wise. 3. "The wise took oil in their vessels of Directors of the American Trotting

Vessels; (3) Oil. THE HURISTED PO Behold, the Spridegroom! forth to meet him (6).

They shall see the Son o (Matt. 24: 30). The Son of man shall come in his glory (Matt. 25: 31). The Lord himself shall descend with a shout (1 Thess. 4:16). Behold, he cometh with the clouds (Rev. 1:7). H. The Unavailing Plea:

Give us of your oil; for our lamps are going out (8). Then shall they call imon me, but I will not answer (Prov. 1:28). Lord, Lord, open to us (Matt. 25: 12). We did eat and drink in thy present (Luke 13 : 26). Fall on us, and hide us (Rev. 6: 16).

III. The Pertinent Counsel. Go ve rather to them that sell buy for yourselves (9). Buy the truth, and sell it not (Prov 23:23). Buy wine and milk without money an

without price (Isa. 55:1).

He...sold all that he had, and bought it (Matt. 13:46). Buy of me gold refined by fire (Rev 3:18).

1. "At midnight there is a cry."

(1) The time of the cry; (2) The mport of the cry; (3) The effects The auxious plea.

"Go ye rather to them that sell. needed oil; (2) The possible nly: (s) The prescribed purchase. III. THE FATAL DISAPPOINTMENT. I. Opportunity Missed:

While they went away to buy, the

he was gone (1 Kings (20: 40). ing. Helen?' I thought I was going to plete know-nothing, and his cry is:

We made our way down the creek to faint. But I had strength enough to "Africa for the Africans." He is like not (Matt. 23: 37). If thou hadst known in this day! (Luke

They were ready went in :....and the door was shut (10).

The harvest is past,....and we are not saved (Jer. 8: 20). Behold, your house is left to you desolate (Matt. 23: 38). The flood came, and took them all away

(Matt. 24:39). Now they are hid from thine eyes (Luke 19:42). III. Acceptance Refused: Lord, Lord, open to us.... I know

you not (11, 12). They shall seek me,....but they shall not find me (Prov. 1:28). When ye make many prayers, I will not hear (Isa. 1:15). Then will I profess unto them, I never knew you (Matt. 7:23).

know you not whence ye are (Luke 13:25). 1. "They that were ready went in with him." (1) The marriage feast; (2) The bridal party; (3) The accepted guests.
"The door was shut." (1) Includ-

foolish.—(1) The brightness within; (2) The darkness without; (3) The separating door.
"Watch therefore, for ye know not the day nor the hour." (1) The unknown day; (2) The imperative

ing the wise; (2) Excluding the

duty. LESSON BIBLE READING. WHO ARE FOOLS.

Atheists (Psa. 14; 1; 94: 6-8). Blasphemers (Psa. 74:18, 22). Persistent offenders (Deut. 32:5, 6 Prov. 13: 19: 14:9). The spiritually ignorant (Psa. 92:5, 6; Prov. 18: 2). The self-satisfied (Prov. 12: 15; 26: 12:

28:26). arisees (Luke 11:39, 40). ters (Rom. + . --Meddlers (Prov. 20: 3). Gossips (Prov, 15:2; 29:11; Eccl. 5:

Drunkards (Prov. 20:1).

But its contents, as well as its position in the narrative, indicate that it forms a continuation of the discourse from which the last lesson was taken. The present lesson follows that immediately. Hence the place was the mount of Olives, and the time late on Tuesday, he twelfth of Nisarr (or, beginning of he thirteenth), April 4, year of Rome 783.—A. D. 30.

-Judson H. Clark, of the Genesee Valley Stock Farm, Elmira, N. Y., has sold to C. C. Auglenbaugh, of East Liberty, Pa., the ch. f. Rosmond, by Pocahontas Boy, dam Thornleaf by Hero of Thorndale, for \$700.

-The famous breeding stallion. Wood's Hambletonian, owned by Joseph Wood, of Knoxville, Pa., is dead, aged 30 years. He was the son of Alexander's Abdallah, brother of horses. There were 18 of his get in the 2.30 list including the fastest 2 year old this side of California, Mamie Woods, owned by Congressman, Flood, of Elmira, N. Y.

-The following order of the Board with their lamps." The provision | Association is promulgated for the inof the wise virgins: (1) Lumps; (2) formation of members and others: Ordered: That the annual fee for memsociation for the year 1888 remain the same as fixed for the year 1887 by the Congress held in Detroit, Mich., on March 2, 1887, viz; First class, for the first \$1000 or under, \$10; second class over \$1000 to \$2000, \$15, third class, over \$2000 to \$3000, \$25; fourth class, over \$3,000 to \$5000 \$50; fifth class, over \$5000 to \$10,000, \$75; sixth

class, over \$10,000 \$100. -Captain Bellairs thus alludes to the death of Dan Honig's due colt Van Leland: "Dan Honig blistered Van Leland's shoulder with a blister so caus tic that the poor brute was nut to the most excruciating torture imaginable. For four or five hours he threw himself from side to side of his box, stood on his head or hind feet alternately, and n his torment actually put a forefoot through the window nine feet from th ground. At last, in a frenzy of pain, he threw himself over for the twentieth time, and mercifully ruptured, I suppose, the sheath of the spinal cord, causing death shortly afterward. Honig figures his loss at \$5000."

New Work for Young Women.

The very latest occupation for young women who have been delicately reared, but who are compelled by changes in the mill wheel of life to earn a livelihood, is to clean bric-a-brac in the great mansions of New York. They "Give us of your oil: for our lamps are called bric-a-brac cleaners, and are going out " (1) The flickering have brushes made expressly for their lamps; (2) The empty vessels; (3) duties. Not every young woman can become expert at the business. It reand buy for yourselves." (1) The quires a delicate touch, the greatest sup- care in handling the treasures, and the knowledge how tastefully to arrange the dainty ornaments in a way that is nost pleasing to the owners. The work is refined, and just such as a relned young woman would like. Simpson-Well, Muggins, how's bus-

> Muggins (our artist)-Oh, ripping! Got a commission this morning from a clergyman. Wants his children painted very bidly. Simpson (with that pleasant way of his)-Well, my hoy, you're the very nau for the job.

They don't speak now.

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON | tude, and may lift its eyebrows in sur-

The Angels of the Grass.

throne in modern times, and won it;
but the rose originally had only five ed soul who had a carefully locked burnetals. It was under the locked burnetals. petals. It was under the long-contin- eau, and in the bureau a box, and in led and intense gaze of the world that the box a folded paper, and in the foldthe rose blushed into its present beauty. | ed paper In the Bible train, cassia and hyssop and frankincense and myrrh and spik-enard and camphire and the rose follow pressed. She put it there forty or iffty the lily. Fourteen times in the Bible years ago. On the anniversary day of is the lily mentioned; only twice the her wedding she will go to the bureau, the lily. Fourteen times in the Bible rose. The rose may now have wider she will lift the box, she will unfold the empire, but the lily reigned in the time paper, and to her eyes will be exposed of Esther, in the time of Solomon, in the half-blown bud, and the memories

llies." Measure them from root to trembling hand holding a faded rose-tip of petal. Inhale their breath. No-

THE FLOWERS SPEAK.

they always whisper. I stand here to interpret their message. What have you to say, O ye angels of the grass, to this worshipful multitude? This morn-

ing I mean to discuss what flowers are good for. That is my subject: What are flowers good for? I. I remark, in the first place, they are good for lessons of God's providential care. That was Christ's first thought. All these flowers seem to address us today, saying: "God will give you apparel and food. We have no wheel

journey of life? half the journey of life? | membrance of them? hree-quarters the journey of life? Can you not trust Him the rest of the way? a handful of violets-anyone could representation of has promised to take care of you. He has promised you the necessities, not the bread from the children's mouths, but for the bread from the bread f

so luxuriantly clothes the grades of the state of the control of t prison floor a flower grew up to cheer asters. Picciola. Mungo Park, the great travel- It was left for modern times to spell ler and explorer, had his life saved by a respect for the departed and comfort for in with new courage and travelled on angels of the grass. I add now they anchor to the soul, sure and steadfast, are the evangels of the sky. II. If you insist on asking me the

question. What are flowers good for? I espond, they are GOOD FOR THE BRIDAL

dred cases it is the very best thing that | lustrate the brevity of the brigatest | radiant for ascension.

tude, and may lift its eyebrows in surprise and think it might suggest something better; but the God who sees the twenty, forty, fifty years of wedded life over it, and it is gone." Or you will quote from Isaiat: "All flesh is grass, the best. So that flowers, in almost all cases, are appropriate for the marriage day. The divergence of disposition from James the Apostle: "As the flower of the field." Or you will quote from Isaiat: "As the flower of the field." Or you will quote from Isaiat: "All flesh is grass, and let the conquerors flower of the field." Or you will quote from Isaiat: "As the flower of the field." Or you will quote from Isaiat: "As the flower of the field, other try to express in labored senting. Up, up! On on! Forward, yeranks of God Almighty! Lift up your heads, you everlasting gates, and let the conquerors from James the Apostle: "As the flower of the field, other try to express in labored senting." Upward and away! Christ leads and all the Christian dead follow, batter battalion, nation after nuttion. Up, up! On on! Forward, yeranks of God Almighty! Lift up your heads, your everlasting gates, and let the conquerors of the field." Or you will quote from Isaiat: "As the flower of the field, so he perisheth; the wind passeth and all the Christian dead follow, batter to express in labored senting." Up, up! On on! Forward, yeranks of God Almighty! Lift up your heads, you

life away: they are dying now. The the blood of the covenant, make you fragrance in the air is their departing perfect in every good work to do His will. and ascending spirits. Oh, yes! FLOWERS ARE ALMOST HUMAN. Botanists tell us that flowers breathe suppre, success my regard in the state of Solomon, in the time of Solomon, in the time of Christ. Cesar had his throne on the hills.

THE LILY HAD HER THRONE in the greatest sermon that was ever preached, there was only one flower, and tract a lily. The Bedford dreamer, John Bunyan entered the House of the Interpreter, and was shown a cluster of flowers, and that a lily. The Bedford dreamer, John Bunyan entered the House of the Interpreter, and was shown a cluster of flowers, and the main and the members of the latery and the main and the members of the past will rush upon her, and a tract and dislikes. They sleep, they wake. They live in families, as tir in the dust of the anther, and it is to lid of life, and the feath, their grave. The zephyth one flower, and the first of flowers, and was shown a cluster of flowers, and was shown a cluster of flowers, and was told to "consider the lilies."

We may study or reject other sciences at our opinion. It is so with chemistry, it is so with chemistry, it is so with chemistry, it is so with gelogy; but the science of botany Christ commands us to study when He says: "Consider the lilies," Measure them from root to the of the past of they take nourishment, they eat, they

who compared himself to the ancient wicket gate by a nicely dressed boy,

rose, lily and rose—until the wilderness ed room about 12 by 14 feet in size.

Mortality with his clised to go through all the graveyards in Christendom, and while he carries a chisel in one hand while he carries a chisel in one hand while he carries a chisel in one hand we want Old Mortality to have some flower-seed in the palm of the other hand.

"Oh," you say, "the dead don't know; it makes no difference to them." I think you are mistaken. There are not so many steamers and trains coming to any living city as there are CONYOYS COMING FROM HEAVEN

"Old Mortality to have some flower architecturally grand the necropolis, however beautifully parterred the family grounds, we want them all broken up by the Lord of the Resurrection. The forms that we laid away with our broken hearts must rise again. Father and mother—they must come out. Husband and wife—they must come out. Brothers and sisters—they must come out. Brothers are two small tables in the editor's room. On one are piled up books for review, and the other stands beside the reporter, accidentis, for the United States. The supply of dictionaries is abundant and covers S parel and food. We have no wheel with which to spin, no loom with which to weave, no sickle with which to harvest, no well-sweep with which to draw water; but God slakes our thirst with the dew, and God feeds us with the bread of the sunshine, and God has apparelled us with more then Solomonic regality. We are

PROPHETESSES OF ADEQUATE WARD-ROPE TESSES OF ADEQUA

"If God so clethed us, the grass of the field, will He not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith?" Men and women of worldly anxieties, take this message home with you. How long has God taken care of you? Quarter of the flowers which contents and see the flowers which cool, soft bandage of Easter lilies. Last grass of the grass of the grass of the when invisible intelligences come to look at and admire, and when invisible intelligences come to look at the wild-flowers of the woods and the table-lands, will they not make for your broken hearts-to-day a long-service, but John of them. "Do you kno one. "That's C of the Sun." of The Sun." will preserved, and capable of still long-service, but John of them." night we had come in the mails a beau- er service.

the luxuries—bread, not cake. If God and the clothes from their backs, but Paul's Cathedral in London, the heart so luxuriantly clothes the grass of the something from the great democracy of of all England was stirred. The pro-

lustrious dead arrived at the gates of St. Paul's Cathedral, these thirty the living in letters of floral gospel.

| St. Fair's Cathedra, these times the living in letters of floral gospel. | St. Fair's Cathedra, these times the living in letters of floral gospel. | St. Fair's Cathedra, these times the living the linear living the living the living the living the living the livin die, but seeing a flower near by, it suggested God's merciful care, and he got up with new caurage and towards. Another of the end of his journey. Auchor of flowers, suggesting on. But I have to tell you, what thirty to safety. I said the flowers are the the Christian hope which we have as an trumpeters could not do for one man,

gold-handled casket or pine box, whether a king's mausoleum or Potter's field, BEHOLD THE ARCHANGEL HOVERING!

A king's mausoleum or Potter's field, BEHOLD THE ARCHANGEL HOVERING!

They're the day, he calls in his stenographer. Mrs. Baxter's, ain't they?" day. The bride must have them on with radiant or aromatic arboresence. He takes the trumpet, points it this He then dictates his editorials. Greather brow, and she must have them in The Bible says in the midst of the way, puts its lips to his lips, and then ly to the relief of The Sun's composi- "Oh, ma, I forgot to tell that Mrs. her hand. The marriage altar must be garden there was a sepulchre. I wish blows one long, loud, terrific, thunder- tors, Mr. Dana now seldom puts pen to Hooker wants you to be sure and send covered with them. A wedding with- that every sepulchre might be in the ous, reverberating and resurrectionary paper. When he does write his pen- back her teaspoons to-night; and—oh, covered with them. A wedding without flowers would be as inappropriate
as a wedding without music. At such
a time they are for congratulation and
prophecies of good. So much of the
prophecies of good. So much of the
prophecies of good. So much of the
pathway of life is covered up with

That every sepurchre might be in the
ous, reverberating and resurrectionary
blast. Look! Look! They rise! The
dead! The dead! Some coming forth
from the family vault. Some from the
city cemetery. Some from the country
pathway of life is covered up with

The dead! Some coming forth
from the family vault. Some from the
city cemetery. Some from the country
graveyard. Here a spirit is joined to
large transfer of the country and flowers are the blast.

The doors hall hardly closed on the

"If then God so clothe the grass, which is to-day in the field and to-morrow is cast into the oven how much more will he clothe you, O you fittle faith?"—Luke 13:29.

The lily is the queen of Bible flowners. The rose may have disputed her through in modern times and work in the most all the cut flowers of this Easter day of chapels and cathedrals of all Christians.

The most interest is as the good lines the recent is as the everlasting gates, and let the conquerors flower of the field." Or you will quote flower of the field. Or you will quote flower of the grass, so he passeth away."

And so I twist all the festal flowers of this church with all the festal flowers of this church with all the festal flowers of this church with all the festal flowers of this Easter day of chapels and cathedrals of all Christian to the cases, are appropriate for the marriage flower of the field." Or you will quote everlasting gates, and let the conquerors come in! Resurrection. And so I twist all the festal flowers of this church with all the festal flowers of from James the Apostle: "As the flower of the grass, so he passeth away."
What graphic Bible symbolism!
All the cut flowers of this Easter day will soon be dead, whatever care you take of them. Though morning and night you baptize them in the name of the shower; the baptism will not be to the shower; the baptism will not be to the shower; the baptism will not be to the shower; the baptism ordinance. They have the God of pages that heave the baseless and frivolous pretext. It is said that not long since an old darkey from Georgia called at The Sun office and sent in a request to see Mr. Dana, who sent back word to the applicant that he was very busy and could see no one. But the darkey was importunate. He said to the boy who attends the wicket

> DANA AT HIS DESK. The Editor of the New York "Sun"

tip of petal. Inhale their breath. Notice the gracefulness of their poise.

If ar the whisper of the white lips of the Eastern and of the red lips of the American illy.

Belonging to this royal family of Illight he lady Washington of the Sier ras, the Golden Band illy, the Golden Band illy of Nepaul, the Turk's Cap Illy, the All these lilies have the royal blood in their veins. But I take the Illies of my text this morning as typical illies.

At tembling hand holding a laded rose, and the box carefully who compared himself to the ancient queen, the lily, and the modern queen the rose, when He said: "Il am the rose of his business. If he were-fortunate of his business. If he were-fortunate the rose, when He said: "Il am the rose of his business. If he were-fortunate the rose, when He said: "Il am the rose of his business. If he were-fortunate the rose, when He said: "Il am the rose of his business. If he were-fortunate of his business. If he were-fortunate of heatty reception.

For a man who is nearly 70 years old, who would politely ask him the nature queen, the lily, and the modern queen the rose, when He said: "Il am the rose of his business. If he were-fortunate of heatty reception.

For a man who is nearly 70 years old, who would a sk the strain the rose of heatty reception.

For a man who is nearly 70 years old, who would golitely ask him the nature of heatty reception.

It is an axiom with him that a would disappear for a moment, carry like the one heatty reception.

Who would disappear for a moment, carry with him all etter of in the ourse, when He said: "Il am the rose of heatty reception.

Who would politely ask him the nature of heatty reception.

Who would politely ask him the nature of heatty reception.

Who would politely ask him the nat

Hope. All these lilies have the royal blood in their veins. But I take the illes of my text this morning as typical of all flowers, and this Easter day garlanded with all this opulence of floral beauty, seems to address us saying: "Consider the liles, consider the azalescus, consider the azalescus, consider the benediction of the side of our porter than the seed of our porter the obscaptions, consider the ivies, consider the paramums, consider the helictropes, consider the helictropes, consider the obscaptions, consider the helictropes, consider the obscaptions, and this seed into the side of our porter than the paramums, consider the helictropes, consider the obscaptions, and this seed into the side of our porter and beauty, seems to address us saying: "Consider the bicks, consider the serious considers th

When I am dead I would like to have tiful Easter card; on the top of it a The first hour of the editor's working day is taken up with examining his you not trust Him the rest of the wayr a handful of the grass, or some God does not promise you anything like that which the Roman emperor one could lift from the edge of the pond like that which the Roman emperor one could lift from the edge of the pond and under it the inscription: "The "TRUMPET CREEPER." mail and answering letters, of which he elegant tea the other evening, and, as a daily receives about forty. Among these are many from well meaning peositic and under it the inscription: "The "TRUMPET CREEPER." had an under it the inscription: "The daily receives about forty. Among these are many from well meaning peositic and under it the inscription in the edge of the pond and under it the inscription in th had on his table at vast expense—five a water-lily—nothing rarely expensive, and under it the inscription: "Ine had on his table at vast expense—five a water-lily—nothing rarely expensive, trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall these are many from well meaning peohad on his table at vast expense—five a water-filly—nothing rarely expensive, trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised. I comfort you this day with the best method of conducting a great ample of cold-blooded villainy we give the display takes the thought of Resurrection.

When Lord Nelson was buried it St. daily newspaper. These are thrown in a few of the remarks made by Master the waste basket. Some of the letters Bertie during the progress of the meal: cession passed on amid the sobbing of a nation. There were thirty trumpeters stationed at the door of the Cathedral bear foreign postmarks, and contain all the conservatism of advancing years, there is a spice of Bohemianism in Mr. Dana's character that nothing will beard," said Mrs. Shamm with a sick eradicate. Other letters arrive asking smile that did not conceal from the for advice from personal friends, who, guests the fact that there was a fearful though they may differ with Mr. Dana reckoning in store for Bertie on their politically, yet recognize in him a true departure. and faithful exponent of America for

the principal exchange newspapers from ain't our silver cake basket, is it?" which our sins were slain.

If I had my way, I would cover up all the dreamless sleepers, whether in gold-handled casket or pine box, whether a king's mansolaum or Petrone flat.

Ine ages have rolled on, and the clock quickly, but comprehensively. Then he looks through the New York papers. After having thus fortified himself with a knowledge of all the leading towards.

Other cities, which he glances over quickly, but comprehensively. Then he looks through the New York papers. After having thus fortified himself with a knowledge of all the leading towards.

Well, I'll be quiet if you'll tell mansolaum or Petrone flat. thorns, we ought to cover the beginling with orange-blossons.

Have you ever studied Scriptural flora? Its body, and there another spirit is years ago he talked off a column and a
list goest when the neighbors were apprised by the sound whose import could
not be inistaken, that Bertie's time of Flowers are appropriate on such occurrence of such as a fernarium of departed spirits are assorting the bodies, the casions, for in nitty nine out of a huncus, and when he described in the correction. The following had come, the cases it is the very best thing that instruct the brevity of the brightest radiant for ascension. could have happened. The world may bluman life, you will quote from Job:— The earth begins to burn—the bonfire culmination for the other columns of criticise and pronounce it an inapti- "A man cometh forth as a flower and is of a great victory. All ready now for The Sun. They are brisk, pithy and we hang diverse facts

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said to the boy who attends the wicket them a saving ordinance. They have the God of peace that brought again been fatally wounded with the knife that cut them. They are bleeding their great Shepherd of the sheep, through reading The Sun dese many years and the sheep through the sun dese many years and the sheep through the sun dese many years.

reading The Sun dese many years, an' I jest want to shake him by the han', chile, jes' run in an ax him if he won't come out an' shake han's.'

The "chile" went in and came out followed by Mr. Dana, who shook hands and had a few moments' conver-

artists, scientists, musicians and pugil-

breaking into foaming crests of white flowers all around the pillows of dust. It is the difference between sleeping under rags and sleeping under an embroidered blanket. We want Old Mortality with his clused to go through all the grantweets by Christender and the grantweets by Christian and th

"Do you know who that is?" said "That's Charles A. Dana, editor

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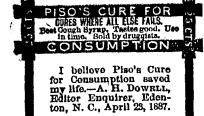
Mrs. Shamm gave a small but very "Ma;" he asked first, "whose spoons

"Hush, dear," said Mrs. Shamm. He hushed for a second, then: "Ma, whose big glass dish is that?" "Little hove should be seen and not

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