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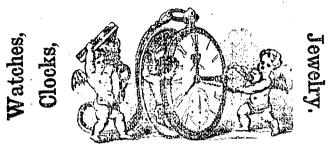
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Chrysanthemums.

.This is about the proper season to plant out chrysanthemums or to lay in a stock to grow in pots, and a few remarks on how to grow them may not come amiss. Those who grow specimen plants for exhibition purposes, start them earlier than this and either plant them out and grow them in the open ground during the summer, and repot them in the fall, or give them several shifts into larger pots, sometimes finishing up with pots or tubs two feet across, and remove all the buds except one to each stalk, and tie them to sticks, so that some specimens measure four or five feet across and produce flowers of enormous size: Those who buy prize varieties with the expectation of similar results, will very likely be disappointed so far as size is concerned; but some very nice flowers may be obtained by fair ordinary treatment, either in pots or in the open ground. If in pots, however, they should have several shifts, and finish up with pots not less than eight or ten inches, and the tops pinched back several times in May and June to make bushy plants. They should at all times have plenty of water, if it has to be given three or four times a day in dry hot weather. If to be grown in the open ground, a rich and somewhat sheltered position is best, and it is often quite an advantage to plant them where the morning sun will not strike them, as they sometimes stand quite a frost if thawed in the shade, but if the sun shines on them when frosted, it is pretty sure to spoil them. A very fine display may be had, when one is willing to be at a little trouble to secure it, by planting a rectangular plot with a number of varieties, and about the twentieth of September enclose with a frame and cover with cloth prepared by the United States Waterproofing Fiber Co., of New York. This need not be very expensive, and after done flowering it could be removed and the plants covered with pine boughs and a little long manure, and they would generally come out in fine condition for another season.

WM. F. BASSETT.

The R month of April-where is it? It has sneaked down the back stairway of time. And the obese, white-livered oyster-where is it? It has jumped into bed, and covered up its head, there it will be till September.

TUTT'S PILLS .- Twenty-five years of experience has firmly rooted Tutt's Pills in public estimation. They are largely used in hospitals in Europe and America as well as in the army and navy.

Under the laws of the state of Virginia officers are unable to collect the taxes, and the bankruptcy is threat-

Senator Call introduced a joint resolution appropriating \$100,000 to be immediately available for the prevention and extirpation of yellow fever in the United States.

Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian minister of finances, cordully indorses the Mills Free Trade bill; so do Sir Henry Waterson and Sir John Carlisle. But, friends and fellow citizens, these gentlemen, evén including Sir Grover Cleveland, Duke of Holland Patent, do | Forks not constitute a majority.

Next Monday, the local option law of Michigan takes effect in those counties which at special elections have voted in favor of prohibition. Thirty-seven of the eighty-three counties have voted on | Oils the question, but two of these in favor of Garden Lines license, and one more is expected to decide in layor of temperance this week. In these counties there will be a local sentiment in favor of enforcing the law, and making it effective. As prohibition will remain to force to the "dry" counties for three years, a period sufficiently long to give a fair test of the merits of the measure, the result will be carefully watched by the people of other states, as the success or failure of local option in Michigan will have much to do with the adoption or rejection of the same policy

Scientists declare that the great bliz zard blew the Gulf Stream sixty miles out to sea, completely changing its former course. If this proves to be true we may not be surprised to hear some statesman asking Congress to appropriate a few millions of dollars to be used in anchoring the Gulf Stream in its place. 🕻

Secretary Bayard's ambition to return to the Senate is timely and laudable. The members of the present Cabinet will all be looking for employment before the next St. Patrick's day.

Now that high license has gone into effect in New Jersey there will be more water and less liquor at the wateringplaces in the state.

This is the essence of the Free-trade theory: The markets of America belong to the labor of Europe.

The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations decided to recommend the rejection of the Fisheries Treaty with Great Britain.

The House passed the bills to establish a department of labor and to create boards of arbitration between interstate railroads and their employees.

Scientists estimate that insects do \$150,000,000 worth of damage in this country every year.

The star-eyed goddess of Free Trade can't be queen of the May this year. She is laid up with the rheumatism and has no wig fit to be seen at festive gathcrings. Resides that, she is a foreign adventuress and is not eligible to the

Renews her Youth.

Mrs. Phebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am. 3 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. I am now free from all pain and soreness, and able to do all my honsework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bistors for having renewed my youth and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, 50 cents and \$1, at Cochran's drug store.

TOWN COUNCIL.

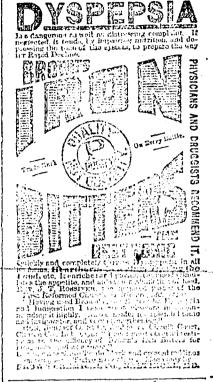
There is much said about what the Council do, and don't do. There are some things that ought to be done,things that the old Council neglected entirely,-and while the new members were not pledged to these things, probably they will see the necessity for a reform, and if it is in their power, and not prohibited 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 supply of Spring goods, such as

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DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON. like a fiery circumference. It wants sure the treatment practical was a mis- God that those who are down need not

as much as it is postdiluvian. It put a rough stick in the hands of the first boy that was ever born, and said to him:

The word of the dear people and not for pointed and they must be put out.

But in the majority of cases that I have witnessed in ecclesiastical trials, not try to catch Him in His word? Did not try to catch Him in His word? Did not try to catch Him in His word? Did nosday, was a holiday in the Wild Wednesday, was a holiday in the Wild Wednesday.

It seems to take possession of both eyes and makes them flash and burn like two port-holes of hell. "Saul eyed to port-holes of hell eye David." That is he looked at him as much as to say: "You little upstart, how dare you attempt anything great? I will grind you under my heel. I will a made on the streets of Berlin. He is under military of the mode of the singular of the made on the streets of Berlin. He is under military of the mode of the singular of the made on the streets of Berlin. He is under military of the mode of the singular of the made on the streets of Berlin. He is under military of the mode of the singular of the made on the streets of Berlin. The mode of the singular of the mode of the mode of the singular of the mode of the singular of the mode exterminate you; I will, you miserable homunculus. Crouch, crawl, slink into that rat-hole. I will teach those women to sing some other song, instead of 'Saul has slain his thousands but David his tens of thousands.'' When Volhis tens of the rest of th taire heard that Frederick the Great was forgetting him, and putting his literary admiration on Bacaulard d'Arnaud, the old infidel leaped out of his hed and danced the floor in a manical bed and danced the floor in a manical under the medical treatment of Dr. build yourself up by pulling somebody rage, and ordered his swiftest horses | under the medical treatment of 151. | cand yourself up y pulms some rage, and ordered his swiftest horses | Mackenzie, the Crown Prince took the | else down. You will make more out of That despicable passion of jealousy

That despicable passion of jealousy led Napoleon the First to leave in his will a bequest of five thousand francs to the ruffian who shot at Wellington to the ruffian who shot at the ruffi will a bequest of five thousand francs to the ruffian who shot at Wellington when the victor of Waterloo was passing through Paris. That stationed the had in this country

| Saved his life? "Oh," cried out the medical jealousies of Europe, "destroy him!" rather than a buzzard. Surely this world is large enough for you and all your rivals. God has given you and all your rivals. God has given you awork to do. Go ahead and do it.

| That's good and pure, mat would not have the while the soil of the while while the soil of the property of t grouty elder brother at the back door of the homestead when the Prodigal Son the homestead when the Prodigal Son the President Garrier Garr of giving roast yeal to such a profligate? Aye, that passion rose up, and under the darkest cloud that ever shadowed the earth.and.amid the loudest thunder that over shook the mountains, and amid the wildest flash of lightning that ever blinded or stunned the nations, hung up on two pieces of rough lumber back of Jerusalem the kindest, purest, lovingest nature that heaven could delegate, and stopped not until there was no power left in hammer or bramble or javelin to hurt the dead Son of God. That passion of jealousy, livid

hungry, unbalked, rages on, and

moustroux, diabelical, that has for ages walked and crawled the earth. It combines all that is obnoxious in the races have and an another combines all that is obnoxious in the races have an important that is proposed as a many mother both of an address the same of a crocodule, the crushing folds of an anoendar, the laws of a crocodule, the crushing folds of an anoendar, the laws of a crocodule, the crushing folds of an anoendar, he rever disc. It is more than the could fit to relieve the tongue of a cobra, and the coul of the worm that never disc. It is never y church, in every regislative heal, in every monetary institution, in certain proposed in the proposed of the proposed our kindness. It is the father and mother both of one-half of the discontent and outrages and detractions and bankruptcies, crimes and woes of the human race.

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If you are assailed by jealousy make the subsets into which the tongue of the war paints which the taxes a as much as it is postdiluvian. It put a of the dear people and not for political ters of religion are derelict and criminal, nerable. Remember

"Now, Cain, when Abel is looking the other way, crush in his skull; for his sacrifice has been accepted and yours rejected." And Cain picked up the stick as though just to walk with it, and make the property of the propert

WHEN PRESIDENT GARFIELD LAY sacrificed their other practice and sacrificed their health for all time, in fidelity to that deathbed. Doctors Bliss and Hamilton and Agnew went through anxieties and toils and fatigues such as none but God could appreciate. Nothinging pleased many of the medical profession. The doctors in charge did nother the procession of the medical profession. The doctors in charge did nother the procession of the medical profession of the m ing right. We who did not see the case fendant's side. knew better than those who agonized over it in the sick-room for many weeks. a run-round on my thumb, which seem-

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throne, a wave of satisfaction and con- the success of others than out of their we'll be prepared to take our flight fidence rolled over Christendom, what shall the world do with the doctor who stab no man in the back. Be a honey Our lamps we'll fill brim full of oil

Mind your own business. In all circles,

on. The doctors in charge did noth- or woman abused, drive in on the de- to allay restlessness and keep them WATCH FOR EXCELLENCES in others, rather than for defects, morn- that one preparation alone is the cause agriculture, spice and fruit raising in who never had anything worse than ing-glories instead of nightshade. If of death of 150,000 children every year, the Island of Ceylon during the past some one is more beautiful than you, Give the little girls a plot for a few years than in any period since it a run-round on my thumb, which seemed to me at the time was worthy all the attention of the entire medical fraternity, had my own ideas as to how the President ought to be treated. And in proportion as physicians and laymen stewardship to answer for. If some one is more beautiful than you, thank God that you have not so great proportion as physicians and laymen stewardship to answer for. If some one IT FIERCES THE EARTH

proportion as physicians and laymen stewardship to answer for, If some one is higher up in social position, thank is other directions on the farm.

| Add in proportion as physicians and laymen is higher up in social position, thank is other directions on the farm.

Jealousy: Etherage of a man."—Prov.6:34.

Some subjects a religious teacher touches a thousand times, now coming on them from one direction, now from another. But here is a Bible theme that for some reason is left totally alone. This morning, asking your payers, and in the strength of God, 1 May 2010. This want to grapple it.

There is an old sin, haggard, furious, monstrous, diabolical, that has for ages walked and crawled the earth. It combines all that is obnoxious in the races human, quadrupedal, ornithological.

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the wardrobe of the camp. A great

Look at the sacred and heaven-desfor a beautiful porch, and slew a poet for his fine tragedy. That set Saul in a rage against David. How graphically the Bible puts it when it says:

"SAUL EYED DAVID."

Look at the sacred and heaven-desformers, and then see for healing, and then see for healing is this evil passion is in any of your souls, cry mightily unto God for its exercised. Although persecution is a severe cataplasm. Ointment may smart the wound before healing it. What a so that he may for many years govern that they may for many years govern the may for many years govern the may for many years govern the may for many years govern they would be for healing it. What a soft pillow to die on if when we leave they would be for healing it. What a soft pillow to die on if when we leave they would be for healing it. What a soft pillow to die on if when we leave they would not a their blankets, with their faces to the ministers of religion and thousands of the would be fore healing it. What a soft pillow to die on if when we leave they would be fore healing it. What a soft pillow to die on if when we leave they would be fore healing it. What a soft pillow to die on if when we leave they would be fore healing to the congregation were standing on the seats and straining their glances to the term of the congregation were standing on the seats and straining their glances to the the would be fore healing it. What a soft pillow to die on if when we leave their blankets, with their faces to the ministers of religion and thousands of the would be fore healing to the congregation were standing on the seats and straining to the congregat guard. The medical students of Ger- up his hand to pray, it was all encrusted good resolution of Timothy Poland in tion had been carefully rehearsed, and,

the audience did not seem inclined to depart; they wanted to see the baby. This desire became evident to the Rev

Mr. Scott, and he announced "that if

they would keep their seats the baby would be shown round." There was great satisfaction at this intimation.

and a loud hum of expectancy filled the

Mrs. Whittaker carried it around in

its bead-embroidered case, and the fe-

male portion of the congregation were

merry and delighted. Many of them wanted to kiss the child, and in trying

The Island of Ceylon

Greater progress has been made in

asleep during the greater part of their existence." It has been calculated "OVER THE SEA."

FARM NOTES.

of the department of agriculture occur the following statements in relation to farm prices of agricultural products: The average value of corn is 43.8 cents per bushel, against 36.6 cents last year. and 32.8 cents in 1885. In 1881 it was 63.8 cents. The average value of wheat is 69 cents, only three mills higher than the average last year. It is 82 in New York, 81 in Pennsylvania, 4 in Michigan, 73 in Ohio, 72 in Indiana, 70 in Illinois, 64 in Wisconsin, 62 in Missouri, 61 in Iowa and Kansas, 52 in Dakota. The average for oats is 30.7 cents, against 29.8 last year.

geese are hard to sell at any price. They may commonly be picked twice a year, and the feathers will about pay

will require but a few moments calculaold extravagant method.

ing water. When cold put it in

How to Select Good Milkers -

FARM ROUTES,

TOD PORTES IN FARM PLACUED.

—Mr. E. Martin Smith, Delhi, N. X.,
has har forty years of anougher the second of the To properly estimate the quantity of milk which a cow should give is a diffi-FOUR POINTS IN FARM PRACTICE.

of cows is their yearly product. tions, the color of the fat in the tissues was an immediate success. The horse, Another way in which good cows are spoiled is by deficient nutrition during those times when they are not giving milk. The owner thinks that less and poorer feed will do them, and so the cow while bearing her calf is fed largely on straw and becomes poor.

FARM PRICES OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.—In the December report of the department of agriculture occur of the milk is deaper than in October, yet in the latter month the office when the department of agriculture occur of the milk is depends to the stain in the tissues and the color of the fat in the tissues, after two or three shocks, at once became that has risen to the top during the of the range, and in the morning heat of the horse under trying circumstances. He came to a halt from a 2 40 gait or to a walk with equal docility on the driver's order. He was tried under conditions which ordinarily would have firightened him and caused him to bolt, and the result was equally satisfacted the scum to the soup boils the scum to the top during the of the range, and in the morning heat of the horse under trying circumstances. He came to a halt from a 2 40 gait or to a walk with equal docility on the driver's order. He was tried under conditions which ordinarily would have firightened him and caused him to bolt, and the result was equally satisfacted the scum to the top during the docile, and obeyed his driver's commands instantly. A final trial was given the horse under trying circumstances. He came to a halt from a 2 40 gait or to a walk with equal docility on the driver's order. He was tried under conditions which ordinarily would have for graham flour, one tablespoonful of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of the department of agriculture occur of the milk is equally as rich as that produced and the color of the milk is deeper than in October, yet in the scum to the total was given the horse under trying circumstances.

In June, the color of the fat in the tissues and the color of he skin milk has risen to the top during in June. Richness of milk depends largely on liberal feeding and the quali-ly of the food." Disease, says Mr. largely on liberal feeding and the qualily of the food." Disease, says Mr.
Hoxie, indicates richness of milk, as in
disease of any kind the proportion of disease of any kind the proportion of

tion to show the loss sustained by the THE mutton breeds of sheep, have use of scrub bulls. When it is con- been wonderfully improved within the sidered that a pure-bred bull can in a past twenty years. At an English exfew years change the characteristics of a large herd, if the dairyman will raise months old averaged 234 pounds each THE Poutry Record gives this method of liming eggs for long keeping: To one pint of salt and one pint of fresh lime add four gallons of boil-

stone jars. Then with a dish let down | PLANT beet, carrot and parsnip seed | ency. your fresh eggs into it, tipping the dish early, so as not only to get ahead of after it fills with the fluid, so they will the grass but to give plenty of time roll out without cracking the shell, for growth. The most important if the shell be cracked the egg will matter with such crops is to have a spoil. Put the eggs in whenever you spoil. Put the eggs in whenever you perfectly fine, rich, clean seed-bed, and have them fresh. Keep covered in a to use plenty of seed. The seed is slow the two salts possessing different de- or framed in rich plush of color harmo- colors in carpet should, in a great measure of the two salts possessing different de- or framed in rich plush of color harmo- colors in carpet should, in a great measure of the two salts possessing different de- or framed in rich plush of color harmo- colors in carpet should, in a great measure of the salts possessing different de- or framed in rich plush of color harmo- colors in carpet should, in a great measure of the salts possessing different de- or framed in rich plush of color harmo- colors in carpet should, in a great measure of the salts possessing different de- or framed in rich plush of color harmo- colors in carpet should. coal place and they will keep fresh for in germinating, and often fails to grees of diffusive power when in soluaprout at all.

An easy and effective way to etch

leave them below the surface. He surface share that the cow is a good milker, possible of the surface. He surface share the practised this some during the past few years, and is pleased with the result.

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view to produce an optical glass which should be free from the defects incitime that the proportion of water decreases. The strongest indication of healthy milk is in the production of healthy milk is in the production of vigorous, healthy calves at birth, and where the calves make rapid growth and are healthy the milk is good.

I EAR TREES IN SOD.—For the past ten years we have had a part of an orchard of the Lawrence pear seeded to grass, and the other part cultivated and planted with corn, potatoes, fodder

| Vigorous, nealthy calves at birth, and where the calves make rapid growth and seed in the secondary silicate, flint and crown glasses, and to produce a greater multiplicity in the gradations of optical glass in respect of the two great constants of the index of refraction and the mean dispersion. In silicate glass, those two constants increase and decomposition of the color of the c So. 7 cents, against 29.8 last year.
Barley average 52.2 instead of 53 last year. Buckwhest, 561, or 1.7 cents higher than last year. The value of potatoes is greatly enhanced, being 68.5 cents, against 46 last year. It is higher than for seven years, except in 1881. The value of hay is much increased. It averages \$0.34 per ton, against \$7.36 last year. The advance has been in the drought area of the west.

Ration Greese are not profitable unless one has a suitable place for keeping them. A strip of low, moist land affording green grass all summer and adjacent to a grass and the other part cultivated and planted with corn, potatoes, fodden or retracted and planted with corn, potatoes, fodden to the fact the show the regular ly manured, the cultivated portion the head recass together. Cases often arise in which adjacent to a shoet to fact the main dispersion. In silicate glass, those two constants increase and deconstants in conceptable to cool, and when ready a cup of rich cream.

Sour-Milk Biscuit, Case often arise in which adjacent to a difference in the appearance of the heap produced glasses in which both objects are fulfilled. He has produced a thromatic lenses of a more perfect kind than were ever before obtainable, and has introduced a heap produced achromatic lenses of a more perfect kind than were ever before obtainable, and has introduced a properties. These glasses are offered to co

freshets they need watching, else they may take a ride and go so far as never to come back. Many persons are quite fond of fat young geese, and when marketed in that condition they usually bring a good price, but tough, old geese are hard to sell at any price.

They may commonly be picked twice a few years ago when the fire blight swept through the country and destroyed a large number of the cultivated trees, but none of those geese are hard to sell at any price.

They may commonly be picked twice a few years ago when the fire blight swept through the country and destroyed a large number of the cultivated trees, but none of those in grass.

They may commonly be picked twice a few years ago when the fire blight swept through the country and destroyed a large number of without breaking, but after a few years service will certainly break, no matter how well prepared. The same loss of the control of a familiar kind in this line being afforded the instant they are wanted will save which without breaking, but after a few years service will certainly break, no matter how well prepared. They this recipe for cooking rabbits: year, and the feathers will about pay for their keeping. Ducks are more profitable than geese, as they mature earlier, lay more eggs and sell better in market. They are the greatest and market and the feathers will about pay the moment any kind of manure springs; the poorest may be safely reprofitable than geese, as they mature earlier, lay more eggs and sell better form of gas; but if the fermentation in market. They are the greatest should occur within the soil it would after years of constant, and exacting the form the leg and two small or north from the leg an in market. They are the greatest scavengers of the feathered tribe, and of all others have the best faculty of making their own living. Neither geese nor ducks should be allowed on the grass plot around the house. Pekin, Rouen and Aylesbury ducks and Rouen and Aylesbury ducks and the grass plot on the grass plot around the house. The soil is advantageously in various they could not be welded when broken, and the saucepan with bacon glands and the products of decay service. It has been found that old crowbars made of the best bwedish iron and used by the early settlers of New England have become so rotten that the gravy from the grave flavour the cover on the saucepan with bacon and used by the early settlers of New England have become so rotten that the gravy from the gravy f Rouen and Aylesbury ducks and Embden and Toulouse geese are large and favorite varieties.

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Industrial cooked turn the contents of the prominer cooked turn the contents of the prominer worthless material, but rolling makes it pan into an oval dish. Strain the sauce pan into an oval dish. Strain th

To make one gallon of good liquid a large herd, if the dairyman will raise his cows instead of selling off those that become dry for the purpose of procuring fresh ones, the surprise is that dairymen still continue to practice the dairymen still continue to practice the dairyman method.

The pounds and twoodness of porax and twoodness of porax and twoodness of porax and twoodness of a negutive free pounds and alwaline salts are dissolved in the birds put a jump of butter the size of a hickory nut in the belly, then roll them in the yolk of an egg, then in bread crumbs, the them and truss them on the bird-spit, baste them well. They are roasting sprinkle bread crumbs and alwaline salts are dissolved in the bird-spit, baste them well. While they are roasting sprinkle bread crumbs are from one pail. is evaporated to the required consist-

Alum may be partially decomposed mirror with a bulbous gilt frame,

HOUSEHOLD.

THERE is a slient grace in a bow

PEACHES AND GELATINE .- A delicious dessert is made of canned peaches and gelatine in this way: Soak one-half

grass all summer and adjacent to a general pond, or with a small brook running through it, will just suit them. When smaller stream subject to sudden freshets they need watching, else they may take a ride and go so far as never specific points. The great superiority of the may take a ride and go so far as never specific points. The statement has recently been made by a practical iron worker of fifty water, linseed oil, arnica and as many of the simple remedies as the members of the family know how to administer. The pain of a burn is relieved as soon that metal rot from age but that configuration of the family know how to administer. The fact of having these things all together in aspot where they can be found.

tensile strength is noted in carriage Take two rabbits and remove all the

four ounces of borax and twoounces of the birds put a lump of butter the size boiling point for five or six hours. The crumbs over them. They will cook in continued application of heat renders lifteen minutes with a quick fire. Gar-Aside from the mere question of safety, the gum permanently liquid at the ornish them with sliced lemons. If the use of two nails, the cord stretched dinary temperature. After allowing broiled they are very nice served on across them so as to come down square—the sediment to settle, the clear liquid toast.

| The guin permanenty right at the clear is the sediment to settle, the clear liquid toast.

> NEVER use an inordinately large in better taste.

ORANGE MARMALADE made after the following directions is delicious: To one pound of crushed sugar allow

Just before the soup boils the scum the steamer stand all night on the back

add about a teacupful of the hot soup, ter and enough milk to form a thin

WHEN one is surprised by company, and has nothing in the house but a dish

A HALF-CUP ammonia to a pail of warm water will cleanse hard finish walls nicely; of course the water should be changed when much soiled.

A LOTION for freckles may be made

sure hold the parts over a basin of hot to the water. The pile will soon rise and resume it's former beauty.

WHEN velvet gets plushed from pres-

ience, especially in sickness

cement or gum about one and a haif gallons of water, three pounds of glue. Birds.—After picking and cleaning to a certain extent, but this can be par-

NEVER hang a picture from one nail. -ly-to-the-corners of the frame, has a symmetrical effect and makes the walls look very much more finished.

NEVER have a carpet patterned with getting rid of as much gold-leaf as pos- gigantic roses or other actual flowers.

As the cold, chilling blasts of winter will soon be upon us we desire to inform you that we have in stock

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The mar who only a few years ago aformed his ignorant countrymen that public office was a public trust is chiefly my advertisement, but have engaged nowadays in distributing public And, in fact, a complete line of sold out all my very large stock offices among Democratic place-hunters of fruit trees except Apple and in such a way as will help to extend his own tenure as trustee. The voice was

is the hand of the spoileman. Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rhoum, fever sores, tetter,

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Roosters.—Rose Comb Brown Leg-horn roosters for sale or exchange. Also Eggs for hatching. W. H. H. BRADBURY, Grape St. and Valley Avo., Hammonton. catalogue) for \$1; and fifty varieties, including that set.

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By viriue of an order of the Court of Chancory of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Laura A. Rittenhouse is petitioner and you are defendant, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of petition, on or before the second day of July next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filted against you for a divorce from the bond of matrimony.

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econd, is not necessary.

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SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Look at carpets, at C.E. Hall's. W The shoe factories do not seem to be crowded with business.

EGA. S. E. Brown & Co. have a ver fine assortment of wall paper. Mr. H. L. Irons and family m into their new house, Monday.

Mrs. Lewis Hoyt would acc modate two gentlemen boarders. The roof of the Presbyteria Church was reshingled this week. The roof of Mr. W. D. Packer's

No uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post-office, this week. Mrs. M. S. Hoffman, First Road and Thirteenth Street, has good two year-old asparagus plants for sale.

building was re-shingled this week.

Rev. D. C. Loop is now at Mt. Winans, Baltimore County, Md. The Church at Adamstown parted with Mr. Loop regretfully, expressed in resolu tions passed by the Vestry.

Messrs. C. F. Osgood and John B. Seely have had neat fences built

Aitken's livery stable, and will serve 1888, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Phillips,

Capt. Jewett, of Winslow, spent several days in the upper part of the

The hot wave was a small one, and went as suddenly as it came. It did very well for a sample,

Rev. J. A. Maxwell is expected to preach in the Baptist Church to-morrow. Communion Sunday.

23 Mr. Edw. Howland started fo Sinaloa, Mexico, on Thursday, and Mrs. Howland followed on Friday. 13 Mr. Woolley's new brick block is | Chairman Drown, Clerk Smith, Messrs

to be three stories high, the contract for that height having been signed. A good farm horse, about eleven years old, for sale by

Mr. Thomas Wells, of Rosedale, fell from a wagon, last week, and the wheels ran over one of his feet, injuring | Highways.

A new stock of clothing,-dress suits, summer suits, and suits for all ages, at reasonable prices, at the Fruit Growers' Union.

mar Master Roy Fay was not sufficiently careful in handling his revolver, last Sunday, and a ball from it passed through the flesh at the base of his right thumb.

That driven well, in front of the cigar store, didn't work at seventy feet deep, so they drew it back to aboutthirty feet, and now it appears to be a ma. Mr. A. S. Gay shipped the bal-

been George Elvins.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:30 P.M. chase one car-load. Sunday School at 2:30. just received this week. A bargain in mental well will soon be driven.

Fruit Growers' Union. David Albertson has made his arrangements to deliver weak fish at progress.

ger Rev. E. M. Ogden returned home last Friday, but was too unwell to leave the house on Sunday. Mr. Foote, a

H. Seely had declined to serve as member breathing and was unable to sleep. Fiden, was in Hammonton on Monday, of Council, Mr. C. S. Newcomb was Consumption and Council mediate relief. CAN office. Our citizens may have the privilege of hearing Mr. D., who is one his bond, which was accepted. of the best posted men in this country, on the tariff and kindred topics.

Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City,

. Netting window frames at Hall's. Mr. Newton Caloldridge is a stulent in Madison University, at Hamil-

the most emineut professional and literary men of the day.

blade of grass to grow where none grew before is a public benefactor," it is equally true that the one whose deeds give happiness to others, or helps to fill the soul with joy and pleasure, is surely benefactor. So we thought on Tuesday last, of the efforts of the members of the Ladies' Aid Society, who met in Union Hall, to give the children a merry happy May-day. The invitation was general, to all children, and over two hundred of the little ones assembled in the hall. They did have a jolly time. The old May-pole was raised, from which were suspended vari-colored ribbons, which little hands grasped, and ittle feet kept time to the music as they danced around the pole. Miss Nellie Fogg had her infant class there, from the primary department of the Central School, and their sweet voices charmed the children of a larger growth, with songs; other little ones gave recitations, and it was decidedly children's May-day. They laughed and sang, they talked and William A. Elvins, Jr., has taken played until time for them to go to their homes, which they did reluctantly. t was a day which will leave impressions that in after years will be to them was served in the dining-room of the Frank Brown

a sunny spot, "a joy forever." Supper hall, and a goodly number of ladies and gentlemen sat down to a sumptuous repast. In the evening, a large number of the young and old assembled and 'tripped it lightly through the misty mazes of the dance," to music furnished by Messrs. Wood, Evans, and Thayer, adjourning at an early hour. It is hoped the May-day festivities may be an

Regular meeting of Council on Saturday evening, April 28th. Present, Bernshouse, Seely, and Woodnutt. Geo. W. Fay applied for a liceuse to run a pool table. Granted.

A petition was read from twelve resi dents on Oak Road, asking that sidewalks be ordered on said Road. On Deborah Forman Mabel Cordery Auna Holtz
Highways.

G. A. Crichet presented his bill for printing floance reports, \$20, which was, on motion, referred back for cor-

Bills ordered paid: John Myers, Janitor Orville E. Hoyt, pub. ordinances...... 3.00 Union Hall, rent, caucus & election ... 900 A. J. Smith, exp. to Camden, 3220 vital statistics......15,80 on salary......12,50 cash to Panconst 10.00 43.00

T. B. Drown, committee work 11.00 M. Campanella, goods to poor...... 8.00 Hez. Burby, cure of poor. ..132.99 The Overseer of Highways was in structed to lay in a stock of necessary

supplies,-lumber, plow fixtures, etc. according to law.

and laid over.

years, in favor of C. E. Fowler.

motion, report received and committee industry being located in the county.

Last year's Committee on Safety gates discharged, and Messrs. Woodnutt and Seely appointed. Seely appointed.

Cold, attended with a distressing cough and running into consumption in its first

and on motion indefinitely postponed. | stages. He tried many so called popular unnuimously elected to fill vacancy. Chas. W.Scullin, constable, submitted found himself well and has had no return

appointed Building Inspector for the Adjourned.

SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils of the Hammonto ton, N. Y., not "Hamilton College," as Schools have received an average of 90 in ve stated recently. They are entirely deportment, 80 or above in recitations, separate institutions, the University and have been regular in attendance, numbering among its alumni many of 1868, and thereby constitute the

ROLL OF HONOR. W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal Etta Hall
Milito Joneà
Hattle Multh
Mannie Wood
Bertha Moore
Helen Miller
Carrie McDougal
Kate Fitting
Delia Loveland GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT.

Miss Minnie Colwell, Teacher INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT Miss Nellie D. Fogg, Teacher. Myrtie Smith
Eddie Elliott
Samuel Irons
Bessie Swank
Willie King
Eddie Thayer
Beulah Jones
Willie Myers
Gracie Thayer
Harry Walthers
Morris Simons
John Myers LAKE SCHOOL.

MAIN ROAD SCHOOL.

Wm. Mck. North, Toscher. MIDDLE ROAD JUHOOL. Miss Clara Cavileer, feacher, Dudley Farrar Phebe Newcomb Clarence Anderson

MAGNÓLIA SCHOOL. COLUMBIA SCHOOL. Mlss Bertha E. Gage, Teacher.

John Reed Jennie Stewart Chrence Peters Maggie Craig Essie Wescoat The Elm School. Miss Laura B. Dudley, Teacher. Dora Holtz Walter Forman Chas. Priestly James Leeds Hattle Burgess

STATISTICS. NAME OF SCHOOL.

Gen. D. A. Russell Camp, No. 25, Sons of Veterans, was instituted last Committee on Ordinances reported an Hammonton, with about twenty memweek, and will follow in a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor expect to accompany him.

Committee on Ordinances reported and ordinance providing for curbing sidewalks on Bellevue Avenue. Passed its first reading, and laid over one month, but probably torgot it. The proceedings Association Directors, published last week, was the name of Geo. W. Elvins.

This was our mistake: it should have been George Elvins.

Association Directors, published last also, an ordinance providing for the appointment and maintenance of a police force. Passed second reading, and laid over.

St. Mark's Church, Rogation Sun- Street Committee reported lowest bid Mr. Vincent F. Lake, of Pleasday, May 6th. Morning Prayer, Litany for cross-walk stone, 16 cents pr. square antville, N. J., has sent a number of Wilkinson's and Holy Communion at 10:30 A. M. | foot, in car-load lots. Voted, to pur- | invitations to citizens of Hammonton, to attend a lecture to be given by him in Committee on water supply reported | Union Hall, next Tuesday evening. Beh. Furniture, carpets, and matting an arrangement under which an experi- May 8th, at eight o'clock, upon the subject of printing. His remarks will dining chairs. Some very fine matting. Voted, that the Clerk be instructed to bear especially upon the invention of Ali-wool ingrain carpet selling last, at draw up a lease of the Park, for two movable type, and how they are to be dispensed with by means of improve-Committee on street lamps reported ments in type-writing machinery. The subject is an exceedingly interesting one, favor, we ask for another fair trial with Committee on purchase of the Park and those invited should make an effort is dried on them. They will reach Ham- reported their duties complete, the deed to be present. Mr. Lake will also state choose to use, and note improved results monton in two hours after they are recorded, and mortgages cancelled. On the prospects of a large manufacturing in your crops.

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dozen (see colored plate in his

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SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1889. 157 On last Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, the weather was uncomfortably warm, mercury rising to ninety is the shade. Tuesday brought us a very velcome shower, but a cool wave came in with it, making fires and blankets

noderate, though not warm. Mr. Winslow F. Crowell, well and favorably known in Hammonton, but for some time a resident of Wichita, Thursday of last week, for home. Since that hour, no trace of him can be found by mail or telegraph. It seems very

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B. Oliveros, father of the county long, long ago. Mr. Oliveros is a fluent to the men who have been laboring to

concealed. In this, however, they were of "Waverly" and editor of Swift condisappointed.

abuse to extort from the captain the in his rueful praise of the magnificent whereabouts of the precious metal and notions of Constable, who kept crushthe whole crew, and were getting ready lamp under piles of contemporary treato put their threats into execution when tises and ponderous files of the "Moniyoung Oliveros came on deck to re- teur." But Southey was perhaps the monstrate with them against such an most melancholy example of the literact, when he was struck on the head ary voluptuary broken into harness. and felled to the deck.

more effort to find the money, and while disappointments he fondly believed in they were engaged in the search our fame and a future as an English classhero regained consciousness and went ic. He bequeathed to the more kindly to where the money was, and had just ppre iation of posterity the poems that reached the deck when he heard the had scarcely cleared the publishing exif they saw the money they would take of the Brazils and abstruse annotations it away from him, and looking around of Spanish literature; and laboring ining a large water cask he rushed up to it and dropped the money into the bung-hole. The pirate angrily demanded of the obstinate young man to tell him the existence of a hard-working hermit where the money was for the coord time, but he was immovable. Then compelled to surround himself with a they held a consultation and decided to take the captain and crew on to their unless for special purposes when the own ship and set young Oliveros and a collar was chafing, he could spare no a most favorable one, both for foreign small cabin boy adrift in their vessel, time to the books in which he could which they did. The pirate ship then have reveled; and when the literary ple, who will flock to their national fete. put out to sea, leaving our hero to the Tantalus died, worn out, the collection The Queen Regent and her Ministers mercy of wind and wave.

his life may yet be prolonged to delight him, with the true stories of long ago when he was a hov.

LITERARY VOLUPTUARIES. Reading for Pleasure as Against Reading for Study-Coquetting

With Books.

abused the peasants for permitting the Perhaps the greatest pleasure in life is an ill-regulated passion for reading, late lamented to kill himself. The Books are the best of friends, the most peasants naively replied that they had Books are the best of friends, the most complacent of companions. Unlike pulled him out of the river twice, and their authors, they have no susceptibilities to be ruffled. You may toss had hung himself up to dry.

The that had pulled that they had sergeants naively replied that they had sum of the Lord (Prov. 19:17).

Small shoe factory indulged in a theory that nothing could pry out of his mind that nothing could pry out of his mind that a mortal wrong was somehow per that thath pity quot the provide that then provide that then provide that then provide that then provide that the provid bilities to be ruffled. You may toss had hung himself up to dry. them aside in a passing fit of impaRemarkable Case of Hypnotism. if a woman were allowed to earn above Give to the poor, and thou shalt have clous person, be it at Berlin, at Friedterms as ever with them when your One of the most remarkable cases of a stipulated sum each week. As his terms as ever with them when your humor changes. In that silent, though eloquent and vivacious company; there can be no monotony, as there are no jealousles; and, indeed, inconstancy begins of the most remarkable cases of hypnotism that perhaps has ever been to keep tally in the main with current to keep tally in the main with current prices, he found this rather hard to manage at times. The swiftness of one jealousles; and, indeed, inconstancy begins of the most remarkable cases of help was paid by the week, and he had to keep tally in the main with current prices, he found this rather hard to manage at times. The swiftness of one young woman especially troubled him to keep tally in the main with current prices, he found this rather hard to keep tally in the main with current prices, he found this rather hard to keep tally in the main with current prices, he found this rather hard to keep tally in the main with current prices, he found this rather hard to keep tally in the main with current prices, he found this rather hard to week. As in the constant i can be no monotony, as there are no jealousles; and, indeed, inconstancy becomes a duty and a virtue, as with the sage King Solomon among his hundreds of wives. We may talk of tossing cherished volumes aside for the literary voluptuary has nothing in common and has made many experiments. The swittness of one ge, who lives with her parents on Madison avenue in one of the most fashionable sections of the city. The swittness of one give to me (2 Tim. 4: 8). They sing a new song, saying, Worthy art thou (Rev. 5: 9). They sing a new song, saying, Worthy art thou (Rev. 5: 9). They serve him day and night in his prices and told her why he did it. She much as parents on the subject, and insist that their names be kept secret. The father has devoted much art thou (Rev. 7: 15).

The property of the crown, ... which the Lord....shall give to me (2 Tim. 4: 8). They sing a new song, saying, Worthy art thou (Rev. 5: 9). They serve him day and night in his prices and told her why he did it. She gave him a baleful glance, tightened kingdom." (1) The gracious invitive conditions and decrease of the conditions are supplied and decrease of the conditions are supplied and decrease of the conditions are supplied and with the luxurious collector. The passion for equisite Elzevirs, for sumptu- on this, his only child. He succeeded ous editions in surerb bindings. is al- in gaining complete mastery of the down also made to make the cutous editions in surerb bindings. is almost invariably antipathetical to the love of reading. The collector is curible made the experiment, however, when he cut her down still more. The ous about margins, typography and cas- once too often. About a month ago he damsel still proved game and rose to ings, but comparatively indifferent to placed her under the occult influence, contents. A library got together resume the occult influence, and she has remained in a trance ever gardless of expense can seldom be a since, from which neither her father the chap's conscience grow "scared" the chap's conscience grow "scared" and he asked her what she ment in the chap's conscience grow "scared" and he asked her what she ment in the chap's conscience grow "scared" and he asked her what she ment in the chap's conscience grow "scared" and he asked her what she ment in the chap's conscience grow "scared" and he asked her what she ment in the chap's conscience grow "scared" and he asked her what she ment in the chap's conscience grow "scared" and he asked her what she ment in the chap's conscience grow "scared" and he asked her what she ment in the chap's conscience grow "scared" and he asked her what she ment in the chap's conscience grow "scared" and he asked her what she ment in the chap's conscience grow "scared" and he asked her what she ment in the chap's conscience grow "scared" and he asked her what she ment in the chap's conscience grow "scared" and he asked her what she ment in the chap's conscience grow "scared" and he asked her what she ment in the chap's conscience grow "scared" and he asked her what she ment in the chap's conscience grow "scared" and he asked her what she ment in the chap's conscience grow "scared" and he asked her what she ment in the chap's conscience grow "scared" and he asked her what she ment in the chap's conscience grow "scared" and he asked her what she ment in the chap's conscience grow "scared" and he asked her what she ment in the chap's conscience grow "scared" and he asked her what she ment in the chap's conscience grow "scared" and he asked her what she ment in the chap's conscience grow "scared" and he asked her what she was a she chap's conscience grow "scared" and he asked her what she was a she chap's conscience grow and her what she was a she chap's conscience grow and he gardless of expense can seldom be a since, from which mether the latter place of real enjoyment to any one, least of all to its possessor. The books the powers of articulation, and moves keep on and I'll keep on till you have a one loves will be there—nay, you are bothered by an embarrassment of riches—but you scarcely recognize your most familiar friends in their court most familiar friends in their court there were a food in the sound in the soun most familiar friends in their court no claims to the genius of a Johnson or grief.

Spain.

with rare exceptions, has little in common with the scholars who read with a purpose and drudge on severe system. as most men of 50. His mind is equally Drudgery and method of all kinds are orange groves, and, perhaps, a hidden as most men or 50. His mind is equally well preserved, and he delights to tell of the rough experience of his life in the long long ago. Mr. Oliveros is a fluent to the men who have been laboring to influence on the American heart, a talker, and the reporter could never thre please him, for sometimes, although great many people will take the opporlistening to his vivid descriptions of the not very often, the hardest work makes tunity to visit Spain this year. An inups and downs of his boyhood days. the lightest reading. But admiration ternational exhibition and world's fair ups and downs or his boyhood days.

In the year 1824 Mr. Oliveros was a sailor between this port and Cuba. On one of his outward trips during that year his vessel was captured by the Barbaretta, a pirate ship, and the captain and crew of the merchantman were continued. But admiration is to be opened there on April 8. To most American travelers Barcelona, the seat of the exhibition, is an unknown place, but from information received by the delegate to the exhibition on betain and crew of the merchantman were continued at the different formation and world's fair 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 Foretelling by the delegate to the exhibition on behalf of the United States. Emile M. tain and crew of the merchantman were nent precedents. Dr. Johnson himself put in irons and subjected to the most laid down the law that reading should put in irons and subjected to the most cruel treatment at the hands of the pirates. The object of the pirates was, of course, plunder, and they demanded gold, which they knew must be aboard our here's ship but the crew were observed as the first state of the pirates was, and they demanded with knife or finger; he resented being our here's ship but the crew were observed as the page of the pirates was, of course, plunder, and they demanded with knife or finger; he resented being end of the Barcelona park, a place of the pirates was, of course, plunder, and they demanded with knife or finger; he resented being end of the Barcelona park, a place of the pirates was, of course, plunder, and they demanded with knife or finger; he resented being end of the Barcelona park, a place of the pirates was, of course, plunder, and they demanded with knife or finger; he resented being end of the Barcelona park, a place of the pirates was, of course, plunder, and they demanded with knife or finger; he resented being end of the Barcelona park, a place of the pirates was, of course, plunder, and they demanded with knife or finger; he resented being end of the Barcelona park, a place of the pirates was, of course, plunder, and they demanded with knife or finger; he resented being end of the Barcelona park, a place of the pirates was, of course, plunder, and they demanded was in the habit of dipping and skimulation prompts one; he do both to American travelers and American exhibitors. The situation of the exhibition as unusually beautiful, its entrance passing along the northern end of the Barcelona park, a place of the pirates was, of course, plunder, and they demanded was inclination prompts one; he do both to American travelers and American exhibitors. The situation of the exhibitors are provided by the pirates was, and th our hero's ship, but the crew were obstinate, and refused to divulge the hiding place of the coveted treasure. The pirates, for some reason, did not put lated his rich and miscellaneous stores young Oliveros in irons with his companions, but it seems they expected to find out from him where the menor was find out from him where the money was slaving for his creditors that the author ing—a gem of architecture. The main sented to "cram" for his "Life of Buo-After using all kinds of threats and naparte." There is something pitiful from its shape, which is that of a semihaving failed, they threatened to hang ing the enslaved genius of the night-He could seldom write except on sub-

The fair will last six months, and

The Queen Regent and her Ministers 66:7).
will open the fair and almost every Eu- He shall judge between ropean power has appointed royal Commissioners to be present on the occasion. Japan was the first country to respond with a case of goods for exhi-Some Wallachian peasants were one bition. The cost of living in Barcelostranger rush frantically through the ern improvement, may be had for \$48 a second time took a suicidal "header." the top of which may be had a magnifi-Again the peasants snatched him from cent view of the surrounding country. the raging torrent, and returned to The exhibition grounds connect direct-The old gentleman is in excellent health, their work. Yet a third time they saw ly with the sea front, where an unusu-

> climbing up a tree, deliberately pro- actually in use. ceeded to hang himself from one of the Arrangements for space in the exbranches. This tune his former pre- hibition buildings may be made with servers did not interfere, and he drain- the United States delegate, E. M. ed the cup of his fate to the last drop. Blum, Kemble Building, corner of Presently a crowd of the relatives and Whitehall and Stone streets, where any friends of the deceased, from whose may also be obtained.

A Plucky Girl.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. BUNDAY, MAY 6, 1898

LESSON TEXT. (Matt. 25: 81-46. Memory verses, 87-40.)

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:

DAILY HOME READINGS: M. - Matt. 25 : 31-46. Conse T.-2 Cor. 5:1-11. The certainty of judgment W.-Acts 17: 22-31. The day ap-

F.-Rev. 20: 1-15. The final scene. S.—2 Pet. 3:1-18. The day o

LESSON ANALYSIS.

silence (Psa. 50:3).

heaven (1 Thess. 4:16),

III. The Assembled Nations Before him shall be gathered all the

The Lord hath indignation against al the nations (Isa. 34:2). will gather all nations (Isa. 66: 18). I. "Then shall he sit on the throne of

judgment.
2. "Before him shall be gathered all the nations." (1) The august tribu-

bly; (3) The impending crisis. 3. "He shall separate them." The basis of separation; (2) The finality of separation.

II. THE ACT OF ACCEPTANCE. Acceptance Announced:

of thy Lord (Matt. 25 · 23). over ten cities (Luke 19:17). twelve tribe (Luke 22: 30). will give thee the crown of life (Rev.

IL Acceptance Justified: did it unto me (40).

receiveth me (Matt. 18:5). treasure in heaven (Matt. 19:21). The righteous into life eternal (46).

tion; (2) The praiseful address; (3 high award .- God's blesse ones: (1) Their character; (2) Their call: (3) Their destiny. 2. "Lord, when saw we thee an hungered?" (1) Unlooked-for honors; (2) Unsuspected deserts—.(1) The

"The righteous into life eternal. (1) As the bestowal of grace; (2)

Rejection Announced: Depart from me, ye cursed, into the eternal fire (41). Depart from me, ye that work iniquity (Matt. 7: 23).

Cast him out into the outer darkness (Matt. 22: 13). Verily I say unto you, I know you not (Matt. 25: 12).

I tell you, I know not whence ye are: depart from me (Luke 13: 27).

I. Rejection Justified : As ye did it not unto one of these. ... ye did it not unto me (45). They have not rejected thee. but....me

(1 Sam. 8:7). See that yerdespise not one of these little ones (Matt. 18:10). Pure religion...is this, to visit the

fatherless and widows (Jas. 1:27). He that loveth not abideth in death (1 John 3:14). III. Rejection Realized:

These shall go away into eternal punshment (46) Some to shame and everlasting contempt

(Dan. 12:2).

The chaff he will burn up with unquenchable fire (Matt. 3: 12). There shall be the weeping and gnashing of teeth (Matt. 22:13). I am in anguish in this flame (Luke 16:24).

2. "Depart from me, ye cursed, into the eternal fire." (1) The con-demned; (2) The departure; (3) The destiny. 2. "Prepared for the devil and his angels." (1) Prepared for others;

(2) Shared by men.

3. "These shall go away into eternal punishment." (1) Who? (2) Whither? (3) Whence? (4) Why? LESSON BIBLE READING. THE JUDGMENT.

Assurances of the Judgment: In the Old Testament (Psa: 96:13: In the New Testament (Rom. 14: 10; 2 Cor. 5:10). A fundamental principle (Heb. 6:

The day is appointed (Acts 17:31). The details are arranged (Matt. 25: 31-33; Rom. 2:16). Designations of the Judgment: Day of wrath (Rom. 2:5; Rev. 6:17).

Day of judgment (2 Pet. 3:7). Day of destruction (Job 21:30). The great day (Jude 6). Subjects of the Judgment

All nations (Matt. 25:32). All individuals (2 Cor. 5:10). Small and great (Rev. 20: 12). Righteous and wicked (Rom. 2: 6-9). Quick and dead (2 Tim. 4:1; 1 Pet. Results of the Judgment :

Separations (Matt. 25: 32, 46). Rewards (Matt. 25 : 34; Rev. 11 : 18). Penalties (Matt. 25 : 41; Rev. 6

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. The present lesson forms the conclu-Matthew's report of the discourse about the last things. The place and time, as before, are; on the mount of Olives, Tuesday evening, the twelfth of Nisan (or, after the thirteenth had begun), April 4, year of Rome 783,— A. D. 30.

Prince Bismarck at Home

Everybody knows that the prince hardly ever gets up before noon, unless he has to attend an important parliamentary meeting. But it must be remembered that he only goes to bed after working till 2 a. m. every night. In the chancellor's bedroom a light is kept burning all the night, numbers of messages, often requiring his personal attention, being brought in during the hours kept by the prince, supper is served late in the evening and seldom purposes of separation; (3) The finished before midnight. Besides the Princess Bismarck, Count and Countess Rantzan partake of almost every meal regularly leaving the palace at 10.45 p. takes them home. Bismarck's birthday is always a great feast and holiday for the servants of the house. In th kitchen a barrel of wine is provided by Princess Bismarck, two bands are in attendance, and the servants' families appear on the scene. The prince comes down, talks with the guests and distrioutes-sweets among the children. The pleasant relations between master and rvant are also evident from the fact

eggs to each of the servants. The domestic police of the prince them are entitled to arrest any suspirichsruhe or at Varzin. It was at Varzin where Bismarck's large dog Sultan was poisoned. The princess declared at the time that she would make provision for life for anyone who could point out the poisoner. Sultan was more intelligent than Tyras, but Tyras is the more faithful of the two, and will take food out of the hand of any member of Prince Bismark's family, but never from a servant, as one of the footinen has learned to his regret.-German Paner.

-William Welch, John Goodwin and Michael Attleman were walking on the track of the Boston and Maine Rail road at Lynn, Massachusetts, on the evening of the 28th, when they were surprised saints I (2) The gratified struck by a train, Goodwin was killed and Welch was severely injured, but no trace of Attleman can be found. B. McDonald was killed by failing from an elevated railway structure in New York on the 29th. Edgar Glade, aged 5 years, and his three-and-u-half-year. ld grandson were burned to death by brush fire near Chatham, Ontario, on the 29th. Mrs. Louise Hopt was burned to death at Bath, New York, on the 20th, by her clothes taking fire from a orush clearing fire.

The Little Kerchief.

It was only a wee worn kerchief that in my trembling hands,
As I sat by the window dreaming. looked on the moonlit lands: It was only a wee worn kerohief, but it

filled my heart with tears, For it spoke of my beloved, and the every moment. gotten years. She thought of the old, old garden,

too much. I do hope he ain't tried to many a happy night stranger be the children speak of? waved that kerchief white And she watched in fond confiding, for Some prospector, likely." knew that it would be

Three hours later the men lolling in A beacon of light to guide me, a signal of the bar-room at the main hotel in Deer Creek were startled by the sudden But the moon rose over the meadow; opening of the door, to behold, Sal, night grew hushed and still. white as one dead, covered with ice and snow, standing on its threshold.

ing hands.

the snow, lass."

strange, uncalled-for crime.

"Describe him, Joe?"

"I know," said twelve-year-old Joe,

"it's money land. Oh, Sal, if father

worse's any of us."

"Murder!" was the hoarse reply.

"Murder? Where-who-"

down from the old sweet hill, Once more her hand was waving once me cried more than one. that kerchief white Flashed like the wing of an angel out of the silent night.

So I keep the little kerchief. that can ne'er grow cold For I know that my love is waiting as on in the days of old. And out of the bright blue heavens

"Wait, my girl, you'll freeze," John Pohl snatched off the wet shawl will come in the years to be and flung a warm, soft blanket around Her message of old to call me, of love to me. her. "You just stay here and let me

SAL AND PETE.

It was snowing up in the mountain light, feathery flakes that continued to fall so steadily Sal knew it was likely to be a heavy fall before it stopped.

Sal had been to the store and post office at Deer Creek and was in a big father?" hurry to reach home, because she carried a huge, yellow envelope directed to her father, and Sal possessed all the natural curiosity of her ser.

Her way led down the mountai trail to the distant valley where nestled their senses. the little shanty on her father's claim.

The claim was a poor one, and Sal' life had known nothing but hardships and trials. What mattered a snowy tramp down the mountain side to her? She was not afraid of either hears of Indians, having been surrounded by them a good part of her early life.

She was twenty now, a sturdy border wished ter kill him?" lass, and since her mother's death had been her father's housekeeper, and the small fry at home looked up to her with all the respect due a mother. Suddenly out in her path strode a

wore a fur overcoat and gloves." man dressed as a hunter, a very fine specimen altogether of the hardy moun-

dark eyes and a beard, and father seemed much taken with him. They "Have von?" said the girl, in a carelaughed and talked about some propless, independent tone. "I don't think there was any special need. I've been erty back in the States, and the man over these here roads often enough to know 'em.'

"But, Sal, I wanted to see you, par ticularly. You know very well what I "Yes," said Joe, "he had a red scar want-what I have waited for so long, near the corner of his eye, his left eye, and now-'

I remember. "Pshawl You've only known me two years; dreadful while you've of the living."

The next day a party of men set out thing is ready and there ain't a bit of over and across the country in search though the folks call you now 'Miss' "Thunderin' long to me, when everysense of your clingin' to your father of the stranger. In the afternoon so. Taint 'cordin to Scripture no others assisted at the quiet funeral, and not until nightfall did Sal remem-

"Seems to me you forget about the ber that letter. Honor thy father and mother. Pete. don't you? What's the odds if you dol it open and read: I know that father can't spare me yet HEIRS:—You are hereby notified that search of?" awhile. Poor father!"

"Oh, yes, all yer pity's spent on the Noland County, State of-, Yours, old man," growled Pete, "it's always Smith & Long, Attorneys at Law. to be so, I reckon. How many years Feb. 22, 183do vou calculate will let you off, Sal?" "I don't know, not until the little does it mean? An estate!" ten-year-old Mary can take my place about eight years, I low,"

"Great Scott! we'll both be dead be fore that time." "Maybe so." said Sal. carelessly. "You sin't got no heart 'tall," ex-

jist like flint. Reckon I'd better look six heira." up another girl." and away from him. She grew a little knew an answer could not be expected you were never found. He thought Great Northern makes the trip to ing sanctuary the king might have the paler, but in all that snow Pete never short of two weeks.

could have seen it. She answered, readily: "It will show your sense." "We've reached the divide," he said, him and returned disheartened. The He committed the cowardly deed, but Peterboro at 51 miles an hour. The attached. At that time, however, a hoarsely; "my way leads off from yours. mystery of the murder seemed impos-failed to find the letter, when he did. run from London to Grantham has statute was passed abolishing sanctuary sible to unravel. Good-bye, Sal."

"Good-bye, Pete."

Sal still clung to the rude shanty and lowed him for two years fore I found hour. The Flying Dutchman, broad him."

Sal still clung to the rude shanty and lowed him for two years fore I found hour. The Flying Dutchman, broad him." forward down to the little shanty, while the people in Deer Creek and the so plainly the children's bobbing places to work.

as she opened the door. "Guess who's pity them little children." been-bere?11.... "I don't know. Where's father?" "He's down in the valley with the Miss Sheldon.

the States," explained Joe, who was until some one said: twelve, a very important youngster, in 'Oh, the Dickens! the fellow means coming to stay." his own estimation, at least. "I've got a letter for father. I wish | be found." he'd come. Did they expect to go far The supper of mush and milk was on spite of the fine clothes."

in this storm? See how much flercer the little table when the stranger The night crept-on and the eagerly the door and admitted him. "I came." he began, courteously,

"He's been gone so long I'd better go | "in reply to your letter. Came to tell and see if anything could have hap- you of the big fortune that is yours, as period. You children keep up the fire, lext of kin to an uncle who recently and Mary can set out the supper."

The Sal threw her shawl over her with me—if you will go—to such a head and went out into the furious home as you could hardly picture, that storm that was increasing in violence is all your own."

Sal hesitated; she knew the need of "Poor father, maybe, he had a drop money; she had long known pinching want, but she loved the mountains and reach Deer Creek. Who could the the valleys where she had lived so long -and there was Pete.

She hesitated only an instant, the faces of the children, eagerly expectant, decided her. "We can be ready any time-to-mor-

row if you'd rather." "To-morrow it is, then; we will stop "My God! what has happened, Sal?"

"My father—oh wait!" struggling to night, and learned for the first time the | could have milk. story of the murder. speak clearly, "down near the divide. "You don't sav! How strange! Who masticating the hair stuffing of a said that law is crystallized custom."

could have wished his death? Poor fel- new horse collar. When he realized always was an unlucky dog."

But she struggled out of his detain-"Maybe your father was jist lost in

Come children are you all ready!" "I tell you he was murdered. struck a match. There's blood all over Four years later. his bosom. Shot! shot! Oh, who could

Her story was true; with great diffiold landmarks. ulty was he found nearly buried in the snow, and carried to his home to

startle the terrified children out of some lass with a strong, free step. She | the goat bleating a derisive defiance, | and cannot concern itself with absolute Sal was calm: afterward she wondered at her own control. She quieted was now a very pretty lady, elegant John waving the singletree in the am- justice. Its rules are those of expethe wailing children, coaxed the smaller and gracefully attired. Joe, tall and bient gloaming, and calling on us to diency in the long run. It admits that ones off to bed and sat before the fire awkward, walked at her side. in a dazed, cold way that troubled two

of their kindly neighbors greatly, who mother," he said, fondly. "The rude all at the same time, it was a spectacle to sacrifice a limb to save his life, the sat back and talked in low tones of the shanty where we lived and where you the like of which is seldom seen. The social organism finds its general health had to be killed—don't I wish I could and rapidly that she looked like a pro- cessarily work destruction now and "An honester, better fellow never find that man!" lived. Poor Tom! Who could have

It was the boy, Joe, who suddenly cried out in startling, convincing

"The stranger, Sall the stranger that chap, but he wasn't good enough for John to think was to act. He was no tion called the state that the latter you, not half," "I don't know as I kin, but he had

folding bed.

express.

Fast Trains.

His companion did not answer, and Toe continued: "I'll tell you what, if you'll sit down here and wait for me, I'll go down to where the old shanty stood and look around a little."

had a bottle and they drank several times, then went out together." The day was lovely, and Sal felt old "Would you know him agin, my memories stirred anew.

"Oh, Petel' she thought, "you never knew how much I loved you. Did you find that other girl, I wonder?" As if in answer to her unspoken "We'll find him, if he's in the land thought, Pete stood before her.

"Sall I suppose its really you. Sheldon," "Oh, Petel where did you from? I thought—"

"That you'd never see mora?" "Yes, and," trying to smile, "where's TO THOMAS SHELDON OR HIS your other girl, the one you went in

an estate awaits you in Greenfield, "I never found her. Sal. I couldn't having known you. I went in search of something else," "Oh!" said Sal, wonderingly, 'what

"What, Pete-wealth?" unlucky chap, but I found him." "Oh. Petel"

had only lived? He hated being poor "I suppose I'd better write," said Sal, "and tell 'em there's no longer claimed her lover, angrily. "You're any Thomas Sheldon, but there's some But he said that aside from your dad and London and Northwestern trains in no degree apply to the protection of six neira."

Sal wrote in a big, school girl hand and you children, he was next of kin, make the run in 10 hours, or 40.1 miles his private property. Third, that Sal wrote in a big, school girl hand and would come in for the whole, if per hour. The fastest train on the where treason was the motive for seeksnort of two weeks.

In the meantime, the men who had the letter on his person—that letter you speed of 45.4 miles an hour. The Great the twenty-first year of James I the In the meantime, the men who had got and kept. So he jist meant to gone out looking for the strange man that Joe had described, failed to find that he was deed and had left to had.

Northern trains from London to custom still obtained and criminals contained to had left to had be was deed and had left to had. Sal still clung to the rude shanty and That's all, but it's the truth. I followen made repeatedly at 51 miles an privileges altogether.

"Dear, faithful Petel I am glad to making the run to Swindon at 534 miles where, in the windows, she could see surrounding valley offered her plenty of know the truth at last." "She's proud, an' she ought "Oh, Sall" they shricked in a chorus, starve," said more than one, "but I do

()ne day there came to Deer Creek a Pete, always." tall, handsome man who inquired for "You don't mean it, Sal, you can't?" | in 80 minutes. in overioved tones. stranger man, somebody or other from The men regarded each other blankly "Yes, I do. The children and I are

> Sal. I'll point you out where she's to "Coming back—and to me. "You'll get used to them in time and the little table when the stranger you'll not find my family troublesome; knocked at their door. She opened they've enough money to be independ-

ent. Here comes Joe; see how tall he difference is made entirely in the back

Oh,

pearl embroidery.

STORY OF A DINNER

s, Oat Cake and Goat's Milk on a Mountain Side—a Laughable Chase.

We entered the hut and found the

wner, an Irishman, sitting on a stool law and its administration. There has, beside a pot esting potatoes. His mode of course, been manifested, as usual in of eating was to break the potato in such cases, a vast amount of ignorance two pieces, dip the end of the half in and sentimentalism, and much harm sait that was spread on his knee, and has been done by the disseminition of then squeeze it out of its skin into his false ideas of the functions of human mouth. When I told him that we were tribunals. hungry, he expressed regret that he Law is a conventional thing. It is: had nothing but potatoes to offer us, neither the parent nor the child of so-

but what he had, he said we were wel- clety. It is a part of it, a section of come to "wid a heart and a half." His its working machinery, an organ of the at the nearest town, and you can get hospitable wife suggested that while body politic. snything you need for the long jour- we rounded the edge of our appetites Law is not a creation. It is a with the potatoes she would make a growth-or, rather, a series of growths. He did not linger, but joined his scone of oatmeal bread, and if John, It is simply a set of customs or ideas guide to return to Deer Creek for the her husband, would catch the goat; we which have the sanction of the community, and which the public will John found the goat in the act of forces on the private. It has been well

low, with a hundred thousand dollars that his horse collar was being filed is force. It could not, otherwise, waiting for him. But Tom Sheldon away in the digestive machinery of a exist. It depends for its life as law on \$2 goat, the disastrous character of the the power of society which is behind Sal had hoped to see Pete before she | misfortune dawned upon him he gave | it, and may at any moment be invoked left, but he had failed to put in an ap- vent to his feelings in a yell that sound- to compel its recognition. ed like the wail of a lost soul prowl- It follows that, with abstract right "Oh, well, what's the odds? I recken ing around a Chicago street at 1 a. m. and wrong, law has nothing to do. he's found his other girl by this time. With dismay in every feature and a Human intelligence could not, if it singletree in his hand he went for the would, comprehend these, far less goat. She did not wait for him, but could it apply them in jurisprudence. spreading her tail to the breeze, she Make allowance for heredity and temp-Deer Creek was a big mining town promenaded off in a jaunty and debon- tation, and who shall dare to decide now, and even Sal herself, walking its air way peculiar to mountain goats, between the judge and the prisoner at handsome streets could barely recall She went streaking around the house, the bar? Such matters are reserved up the hill, then down and across the for that all-wise Court of final resort, If the town had changed, no less had brook, and back, and around the house, before which both shall one day be Sal, in her dress, her walk, seemingly with John in full cry at her wake. As arraigned.

her entire self. She had been a hand- the pageant came tearing past the door, Law, again, is relative. It does not head her off and we trying to eat hot this often involves hardship in indi-"How strange it all seems "little potatoes, trip up the goat, and laugh vidual cases. But, as a man may have toiled so long; and then poor old father goat went around the house so often subserved by a set of rules which necession of goats that wanted to go some- then to one or more of its constituent the old where and was pressed for time. John units.

LAW.

What it Really is and How It As

A historical execution and an unfor-

tunate lynching have lately given rise

to much discussion on the subject of

The ultimate sanction of law, then,

road," said Sal, "it is less changed was suddenly possessed with an inspira- We are apt to lose sight of these than the town. It was here I said tion, and as suddenly he stopped in his fundamental principles in our morbid good-by to Pete. I wonder where he mad career. Why should he pursue sympathy with criminals. It is so the animal; why not turn, meet and in- much easier and more natural to in-"He was a rough, good hearted tercept her on the next lap? With cline toward a person than that abstracsooner struck with the idea than he surely gets her meed of consideration turned—then he was struck by the goat, from philanthropists. and doubled up like the mattress of a

The Right of Sanctuary.

When a goat, rushing through space, is suddenly confronted by a man, who of safety for offenders of various kinds. hits her on the head with his stomach, All churches and church yards were, the goat is invariably surprised. The down to the time of Henry VIII ingoat was so astonished that she stood vested with this protective power. The still for a moment, and during that possible stay in sanctuary of any moment she was seized by two of the fugitive was, strictly limited to forty white haired children and tied to a cart. We had to slam John on the back with a board to straighten him back with a board to straighten him by the nearest port assigned him by the out. While this was going on the coroner to whom he had communicated woman milked the goat. Soon the oat the circumstances of the case. During cake was cooked, and such a dinner his journey to the seacoast for the puras we had! There was nothing, absolutely nothing, but the oat cake, the ment, the claimant of sanctuary primilk and the potatoes. But how I envileges was guaranteed immunity from loved them, and how much of these in hand. By Henry VII's time the custom of sanctuary was very much shused, having become the means of shielding criminals of all kinds from It is commonly supposed in this justice, and at his request Pope Innocountry that in England sixty miles an cent VIII made three important alterahour is not uncommon time for railroad tions in it. First, that if a man, "Yes-and your father's murderer, trains. While this rate of speed may while enjoying the privileges of didn't find much wealth, I am an be often attained between stations it sanctuary, should take advantage of his does not hold for long distances. Great position to commit some further offense Northern trains make the distance of against the laws of his country, he "Yes, an' he owned up to the whole 397 miles from London to Edinburgh, should at once and forever forfelt the thing. He was on his dyin' bed when via York, in 9 hours, the average speed benefit of sanctuary. Second. that the I found him—another fellow had put being 44.1 miles an hour. From Eus- benefit of sanctuary should be strictly him there, I didn't have that honor. | ton square the distance is 401 miles, | limited to a man's personal safety, and from what the old man said that he had Leeds from London at an average offender specially taken care of. Until that he was dead and had left no heirs. hour, and at least one train runs to which the privilege of sanctuary was

Danger in Flour Dust.

Be careful in handling naked lights an hour. On one occasion the distance around bolting chests. Not long ago "You're fine folks now, you dress of 15 miles was run in 12 minutes, or a correspondent entered a mill and like a lady and talk like one, but I'm 75 miles an hour. In this country found the miller searching for his hair, glad I've seen you once more anyhow." Jumbo, one of the Pennsylvania rail- eyebrows and beard. He was inspect-"You can see me always if you wish, | road locomotives, drew a train from | ing a bolting chest, using an unprotec-Philadelphia to Jersey City, 90 miles, ted light to illuminate the interior. No sooner was the light thrust into the chest than the miller was startled by a flash -Bodices of thin material suitable and a shock. When he picked himself homesick for the mountains, and are coming to stay."

for evening tollets are smocked front and as a celluloid and back at the wasit and shoulders. Another style is shirred on the should- | billiard ball and his flowing beard was Sal, my own little mountain lass! in shifted of the fine clothes."

Another style is shifted on the shoulder should be shifted on the shoulder shifted on the shifted on the shoulder shifted on the shifted on th and back made of tulle covered with tunately the fire did not spread and the accident was not reported.

The easiest labor is a burden to him

-Skirts are growing wider, but the

a De Quincey, you dare not make free

with them in their finery as those dis-

tinguished scholars would have done

On the other hand, the voluptuary

was dispersed which had never been

A Determined Suicide.

custody he had escaped, arrived, head-

ed by the parish priest, and roundly

The pirates concluded to make one jects that pleased him. In the face of executive needs.

The gallant young Spaniard, with the employed. aid of the boy, set about devising means of reaching land. After being tossed upon the billowy deep for two ceeded in reaching St. Augustine. Those day working in the field near the banks na is worderfully cheap; the best of entire days, almost starying, they sucof our readers who read in cheap of the Maros. Suddenly they saw a apartments, with baths and every modof murder and plunder upon the seas, field, and plunge headlong into the month. It is a most picturesque city, periodicals accounts of the daring deeds by pirates, can hardly regarded that there is a man, hale and hearly, who has had out, dripping; he departed, and they rethe misfortune to fall into the hands of turned to their work. Shortly after be an iron tower about 500 feet high, genuine pirates, but such is the fact, ward he again appeared, and for the constructed by French engineers, from can be vouched for by a most henorable gentleman living in Palatka, Florida. to-day, and that man is Bartolo Oliveros. and we wish for his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren that
he did not make for the river, but, al architecture and marine inventions

RABOULONA'S BIG AI R. good time for Americans to Visit

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building of the exhibition is an unusually large structure, architecturally percircle. In this building spoke-like secmanufacturing exhibit. The fine arts building is a handsome dome in the Moorish style, which, with the Neo-Greek style, predominates in all the buildings. Altogether there are over 60 buildings for the exhibition and its

sible for manufacturers here to send Barcelona fair to Paris, the French ex- (Matt. 22:11).

The Lord himself shall descend freebooters returning from another porpenses. He devoted valuable time and hibition beginning at just about the time that the Spanish one closes. The The Lord came with ten thousands of for some place to conceal it, and espy-defatigably all the time to maintain his the known advance in Spanish enlightwhere the money was for the second among the Cumberland bills, he was pecially attractive one for American Made manifest before the judgment

An old-fashioned chap who ran a He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth petrated upon the community at large

tain a stony stare. The physicians are the girl was allowed normal pay. dresses, and you approach them with for-mality in fear and trembling. Having lather is nearly beside himself with The man behind the times breaks the

The Judgment.

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the ling in Zion.

1. The Scene of Judgment vs. 21-33.
2. The Act of Acceptance, vs. 24-40,
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2. The Act of Rejection, vs. 41-46,

pointed. T.—Psa. 50: 1-23. The judge's

S.-Matt. 24: 29-51. Suddenness of judgment.

I. THE SCENE OF JUDGMENT. The Glorious Coming: The Son of man shall come

possibly eight. This will make it pos- Our God shall come, and shall not keep their exhibits immediately from the The king came in to behold the guests

Then shall he sit on the throne of his

nations (32). (1sa. 2:4).

his glory." (1) The judge; (2)
The judged; (3) The judgment. enthroned Lord; (3) The pending

Come, ye blessed,...inherit the king- m., when a second class cab always dom (34). Well done:. Well, done :... have thou Ye shall sit on thrones judging the

As ve did unto one of these,....yo that the princess always gives six Easter

Behold, I see the heavens opened, and

the unfolding of faith. III. THE ACT OF REJECTION.

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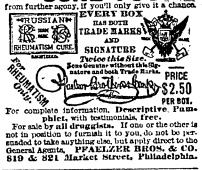
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