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The Breeklyn Divine's Sunday Hermon-

Subject : "Nature's Volues."

TEXT: "The plory of Lebanon shall come anto thes: the fir tren, the pine tree and the bow togsther, to beautify the place of my eastuary."-Ise, 1x, 13."

On our way from Damasous we saw the mountains of Lebanon white with snow, and the places from which the orders were hown and thes drawn by ox teams down to the and these drawn Ses, and then floated in great Mediterranean Ses, and then floated in great rafts to Joppa, and then again drawn by or teams m to Jerusalem to hulld Solomon's rates to Joppa, and then again drawn by or teams up to Jerusalem to build Solomon's called the "glory of Lebanon." Inanimate nature felt the effects of the first transgree-side. When Eve touched the forbidden tree it seems as if the sinful contact had amitten not only that tree, but as if the air caught the pollution from the leaves, and as if the "say had carried the virus down into the very "say had carried the virus down into the very soil until the entire earth rocked with the leprosy. Under that sinful touch nature withered. The inanimate creation, as if aware of the damage done it, sont up the thorn and brier and nettle to wound and

it the first transgression, so it shall also feel be effect of the Saviour's mission. As from that one tree in Paradise a blight went forth Chrough the entire earth, so from one treed Calvary another force shall speed out to it tarpendiate and check, subdue and override the evil. In the end it shall be found that the tree of Calvary has more potency than the tree of Paradise. As the nations are wrangelised, I think a corresponding change will be effected in the natural world. I verily believe that the trees, and the birds, and the rivers and the steles will have their millenni-rivers. If man's sin affected the ground, and the vegetation, and the atmosphere, shall Christ's work be less powerful or less exten-

anbties God will take the irregularity tal of grain. Soils which now have poculiar proclivities toward certain forms of evil pro-duction will be delivered from their basenting sine. Steep mountains, plowed down into more gradual secent, shall be girdled with flocks of sheep and shocks of corn. The wet marshaball become the deep grassed m adow Cattle shall eat unharmed by caverus ence haunted of wild beasts. Children will build

Towth, and the utmost capacity of the fields for production shall be tested by an intelli gent and athletic yeomanry. Thrift and com-potency characterizing the world's inhabit-ants, their dwolling places shall be graceful and healthy and adormed. Tree and arbor and grove around about will look as if Adam and Eve had got back to Paradise. Great fittes, now neglected and unwahed, shall be graceful symme-try and connected with far distant seaports

aiah in my text scens to look forward to the future condition of the physical earth as a condition of great beauty and excellence. ad then prophesies that as the strongest and lost ornamental timber in Lebauon was rought down to Jerusalen and constructed into the ancient temple, so all that is beautiinto the ancient temple, so all that is beauti-fal and excellent in the physical earth shall yet contribute to the church now being built in the world. The glory of Lebanon shall come unto these the fir tree, the pine tree, and the box together, to beautify the place

of my sunctuary." Much of this prophecy has already been fulfilled, and I proceed to some practical re-marks upon the contributions which the marks upon the contributions which the matural world is making to the kingdom of matural world is making to the kingdom of natural world is making to the second and the secon

Is spring into harsh collision with Christian-ity. Suppowder and the glean of swords would got so much have been feared by re-ligious as electric batteries, voltaio piles and astronomical apparatus. It was feared that Moses and the prophets would be run over by akeptical chemists and philosophers. Some of the followers of Aristole, after the invention, of the telescope, refused to look through that instrument, lest what they saw would overthrow the teachings of that great philosopher. But the Christian religion has no such apprehension now.

blind and deaf to the truth at none nave seemed to see Christ again preaching upon Ulivet, and have beheld in vivid imagination the Son of God again walking the hills about. Jarusalem. Caviglia once rejected the truth, but afterward said: "I came to Egypt, and the Scriptures and the pyramids converted me." When I was in Beyrout, Syria, last me. When I was in Beyrout, Syria, last me." When I was in Deproit, Syria, last December, our beloved Anerican-mission-ary, Rev. Dr. Issuin, told me of his friend who met a skeptic at Joppa, the sceport of Jerusalem, and the unbeliever said to his friend: "I am going into the Holy Land to show up the foury on the Christian religion. I am going to visit all the so-called 'sacred I am going write them up, and show the placed and write them up, and show the world that the New Testament is an imposi-world that the New Testament is an imposiworld that the New Testament is an impon-tion upon the world's credulity." Months infter Dr. Jessup's friend met the skeptic at Beyrout after he had completed his journey through the Holy Land, "Well, how is it?" said the aforesaid gentleman to the skeptic. The answer was: "I have seen it all, and I tell you the Bible is true! Yee; it is all true?" The man who went to destroy came back to defend

And what I myself saw during my recen And what i myself saw during my recent absence. I conclude that any one who cau go through the Holy Land and remain an unbe-liever is either a had man or an imbecile. God employed men to write the Bible hul He took many of the same truths which they recorded and with His own almighty """ He couved them into the rocks and drove incody uppess the human race. Now as the physical earth felt the effects them down into d smal depths, and, as deep then down into a sinal depuis into a sinal action of a temport, many argument of the corner stone of a temport, so in the very foundation of the earth Ha folded up and placed the records of heavenuy trath. The carth's corner stone was laid. like that of other sacred edifices, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. The author of revelation, standing among the great strata, looked upon Moses and said: "Let us record for future ages the world's history; you write it there on papyrus; I will write it here on the bowl-ders."

Again, nature offers an invaluable contri-Again, nature oners an invaluable contri-burion to Christianity by the illustration she makes of divine truth. The inspired writers seized upon the advantages offered by the natural world. Trees and rivers and clouds and rocks broke forth into holy and enthuserver gradual scent, shall be granted down into the share gradual scent, shall be granted down into the strange and rocks broke forth into holy and endu-siastic utterances. Would Christ set forth is astic utterances. The set is the standard with set forth is astic uterances. I have a standard with a set of the standard with is astic uterances. I have a standard with a st flocks of sheep and shocks of torn. I do not marsh shall become the deep grassed m sadow Cattle shall eat unharmed by cavers once the unised of wild beasts. Children will build play honses in what was once a care of ser-pents; and, as the Scripture saith: "The weaned ohid shall puthis hand on the cock-strice den.?" I was to such a tree as that Jesus pointed when He would illustrate the power of faith. "Ye might say unto this sycamore tree, 'Be thou plucked up by the root and be they nor infecting insects shall arrest the growth, and the utmost capacity of the fields for production shall be tested by an intelling they are an other tree arread on why Christ has fascinated was telling how something in the spiritual was telling how something in the spiritual stead of using severe argument He was al-ways telling how something in the apiritual world was like unto something in the natural world. Oh, these wonderfal "likes" of our Lordi Like a grain of mustard seed. Like a treasure hid in a field. Like a morchant sesting goodly pearls. Like unto a net that was cast into the sea. Like unto a house-holder

Would Christ teach the precision with sticrity, enorped with far distant seaports by present modes of transportation carried to they present modes of transportation carried to they present modes of transportation carried to the hairs of your head. Well, that is a long tions yet to spring up out of the water or drog from the air at the beck of a Morse or a Robert Fuiton belonging to future genera-tions of the head beak there are about 120,800, or it they be faxen there are about which Harlooks after you. He says the contained the hairs of your head. Well, that is a long and tedious count if the head have the aver-120,000, or if they be flaxen there are abou 140,000. But God knows the eract number "The hairs of your head are all numbere Would Christ impress us with the divine watchfulness and care, He speaks of the sparwatchillings and tare, he speaks of the spin rows that were a militance in those thins: They were caught by the thousands in the net. They were thin and scrawny and has net. They were thin and acrawny, and had comparatively no meat on their bones. They beened almost valueless, whether living or dead. Now, argues Christ, if my Father takes cars of them will He not take care of you? Christ would have the Christian, de-spondent over his slowness of religious devel-opement, go to his corn field for a lesson. He watches first the 'green shoot pressing up through the clods, gradually strengthening into a stalk, and last of all the husk swelling out with the pressure of the corn: "First the

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of waters, living and undying evidences of our glorious Christianity. Man who have gone to Palestine itifidois have come back Christians. They who were blind and deaf to the truth at home have seemed to see Christ again preaching upon (Hiyet and have baheld in vivid imagination) the long sik. on the well filled husks: "The valleys are covered with corn." and the cry of wild heatis: "The young llone roar after ihair prov;" the hum of pain trees and ce-dare "The rightcous shall flourish like a pain tree; he stall grow like a cedar in Leb-anon." the sough of wings and the swiri of -fine: Dominion over the ford of the sir suc-the fish of the sea." "The furthe of the Gospai might have been presented in technical terms, and by the

the fish of the set. The truths of the Gospel might have been presented in technical terms, and by the means of dry definitions, but under these the world would not have listened or fait. How could the safety of trusting uoon Christ have been presented, were it not the figure of a rock' How could the glaudening effect of the Gospel have been set forth, had hot Zacharias thought of the dawn of the morn-ing, exclaiming, "The day spring from on high hath visited us to give light to them that sit in darkness." How could the soul's intense longing for Christ have been pre-sented so well as by the emblem of natural hunger and natural thirst. As the lake gathers into its boxom the shadow of hills around, and the glean of stars above, so, in around, and the glean of stars above, so, in those great deeps of divine truth, all objects in nature are grandly reflected. We wan in nature are grandly reflected. We will forth in the spring time, and everything breathes of the Resurrection. Bright blos-ion and springing grass speak to us of the coming up of those whom we have loved, when in the white rules of their joy and cor-

And when in the submit of the year na-and when in the autumn of the year na-ture preaches thousands of funeral sermons from the text, "We all do fade as a leaf," ture preaches thousands of funeral sermons from the text, "We all do fade as a leaf," end scatters her elegies in our path, we can not help but think of sickness and the tomo. Even winter, "being dead, yet speaketh." The world will not be argued into the right. It will be tenderly illustrated into the right. Tell them what religion is like. When the mother tried to tell har dying child what heaven was, she compared it to light. "But that hurts my eyes," said the dying girl. "Then the mother compared heaven to music. "But any sound hurts ms: I am so week," waid the dying child. Then she was told that faceren was like mother's arms. "Oh, take me there?" she said. "If it is like mother's arms, take me there?" The appropriate simile had been found at last. <u>Another contribution which the natural</u> world is making to the kingdom of Christ is the defense and aid which the elements are compelled to give to the Christian personal-iy. There is no law in nature but is sworn if the christian's defense. In Job this thought is presented as a bargain made be

for the Unitarian to the start of the start thought that the lightnings, and the tem-pests, and the hall, and the frosts, which are the enemies of unrighteousness, are all mar-shaled as the Christian's bodyguard. They fight for him. They strike with an arm of fire or clutch with their fingers of ice. Even-listing peace is declared between the flercest elements of nature and the mod man. They listing peace is declared between the fercest issting peace is declared between the fercest elements of nature and the good man. They may in their fury seem to be indiscriminate, smiting down the rightcous with the wicked, yet they cannot damage the Chris-tian's soul, although they may shivel his body. The wintry biast that howls about your dwelling, you may call your brother, and the south wind com-ing up on a June day by way of a flower gar-den, you may call your sister. Though so mighty in circumference and diameter, the san and the moon have as special charge con-cerning you. "The sun shall not units thes by day, nor the moon by night." Elements and forces hidden in the earth are now har-nessed and at work in producing for you food.

A Talk About Books. BY MARY GRAHAM.

delight of the younger children. apple orchard, and it used to be my "Father is falling." His wile tota min-delight to gather a small bisket of he was dreaming, but he was so imapples, and then go off with basket in pressed that he telegraphed home and one hand and book in the other to learned that his dream, or whatever it some secluded nook, where I might stay for hours in undisturbed enjoy-ment. Only an ardent lover of books and of apples can fully understand the who was returning from England on an pleasure of those hours.

came like real living people to me. awoke in the morning the man who oc-

Warner; "The Childrens year," and "Our Cousins in Ohio" by Mary Howitt, and "Holiday House," by Catharine Sinclair. Later on, came the "Datey Chain," which we were told by friends reminded them of our large family, "Heir of Redelyffe" "Heartsense," and other stories by Miss Yonge.

Miss Yonge. A taxte for history was early awakened so that our whole leisure was not expended, upon fiction. One little book, the "Peasant and the Prince" by Harriet Martineau, aroused a warm 40,000 france for the discovery of some interest, in the unfortunate Marie means by which even the inexperienced Antoinette. Onco read this story and might at once detormine whether in a might at once detormine whether in a nound will be eager to read all you can given case, death had ensugh or not. A physician obtained the prize. He had discovered the following well which helped to kindle the interest in known phenomenon: If the hand of which helped to kindle the interest in the unconstant day means to held to Tistory, were Scott's "Tales of a the suspected draft present at the suspected of the statistical light; Grandiather," sud Abbott's biographic-

And here let me say to you, that what- let red color where the fingers touch And here let me say to you, that what-ever other books you read or leave unrend, if you are allowed to have nov-els at all, these must be read while you are young! The new world thus opened. When life is entirely extinct the phen-are young! The new world thus opened. When life is entirely extinct the phen-to you will be a pleasant recellentron of correct areas between the to you will be a pleasant recollection for the remainder of your days. Scott's descriptions will give you a vivid, sive and thorough trials established the glowing picture of the past, which is more truly historical than any dry nut of Health. collections of dates or names can ever

If you like poetry read Scott's poems well as his novels, and even if you think you "hate it" (as some young people are apt to think) you

by day, nor the moon by night," Elements ind forces hidden in the earth are now har, nessed and at work in producing for you food, and clothing. Some grain field that you and forces hidden in the searth are now har, nessed and at work in prostenized you this day with your morning meal. The great sarth and the heaves are the busy noom at work for you; and shooting light, and silvery stream, and shooting light, and silvery stream, snd they fait that converted the elements from enmity toward you into inviolable friendship, and that star and deepest cavern, regions of summer, all have a mission of good, director is notwork to the torrors of the light to do for the torrors of the summer, all have a mission of good, director is notworke. I David and John and howedge. I David and John and powledge. I David and shore, go without study. Men and women of God approxed block of our work of a difference many of the there are a strong hold, upon youthful minds are Prescott's Conquest of Merico'' and industry in an is not workly the name of Chrise that man is not workly the name of Chrise that man is not workly the name of Chrise that many is a subtory of the substreamed divide power likes the substreamed the sub a new world of delight to me and David most valuable card, but sue can be in-Copperfield became a special favorite. duced to do very little work now. Mass

you have time for more extended read- The Un ing, Mark Patteson's life of Milton, and than 440,000 square miles of coal-fields, ing, Mark Patteson's life of Milton, and Mary Powell, Milton's first wife, by Miss A. Manning will be of great in-terest. Another little book by the same author as the last, carries one earth at the center 53 feet wide and 5 back to a still-earlier epoch-in-English History. "The Household of Sir Thomas More," and in connection with this may be read Miss Yonge's article on the same subject. In "A Book of on the same subject, in "A Book of Golden Deeda."

show us glimpses of the noted person-ages with whom these places are asso-in use. The glus should first be reages with whom these places are asso-icited. Having met these porsons casually in this way, it is natural to desire to learn more about them in special biographies or histories. Bryce's "Holy Roman Empire" is a good foundation for more extended hyperies of the Middle Area (1990) and the chemicals added while may be used for bleaching blood albu-men, but the degree of heat should not be above 122° F., or the albumen will according to the Middle Area (1990) and the chemicals added while may be used for bleaching blood albu-men, but the degree of heat should not be above 122° F., or the albumen will according to the Middle Area (1990) and the chemicals added while men, but the degree of heat should not ustories of the Middle Ages.

1 would advise you always to notice the authors name when you begin to read a book. After you have finished, write down the name of book and 1822. She writes frequently for the rewrite down the hand of book and your im-nuthor; date of reading, and your im-pressions of the book. It will be in-pressions of the book. It will be in-toresting to look over in the years to come, and will also help you to form movement in Eugland, in support of your own estimate of two author, and which she has written "Moral Aspects ou will gradually learn whose writings to seek and whose to avoid.

terday or the influite meaning of to-day? It has duties of its own; they cannot be left until to-morrow. Tomorrow will bring its own work. A rid born with a weak constitution of cheap pork.

What's in a Dream, A case of telepathy was that of the son of Bishop Lee, of Canada. The bishop fell down a flight of stairs in his consisting of grandfather, father, moth\_f residence, receiving severe injuries, for er and ten children, moved from the which he was alterward treated at Hyde Park, near Chicago. At the instant of the accident bis son was asleep in Don-the socident bis son was asleep in Don-the accident bis son was asleep in Don-ver. He sprang out of bed orying, were the accident bis solution. The solution of the

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was, was a reality. A story with a little romance in it, is that of S. R. W., of Bridgeport, Conn., One of the most delightful books of that his wife, who the he he Bridge my childbood was Maria Edgeworth's port, opened the dow of his state-room, "Parent's" Assistant. It is a collection looked hesitatingly in and then came Who that has read it in early days can cupied the upper berth in his state-torget "Simple Susan," the "Little room looked down and said: "You're Who that has read it in certy days can torget "Simple Susan," the "Little room looked down and said: "You're a pretty fellow to let a woman come in here in the night and kiss you." Pross-ed for an explanation, he described the secne which he find experienced. Ar-rived at home, he was asked by his rived at home, he was asked by his it literally fell to pieces. Other favorites in those days were wife: "Did you receive a visit from "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by Mrs. Stowe. "The Wide, Wide World," by Miss Warner; "The Childrens year," and "One Childrens year," and

### A Test of Doath.

The French Academy of Sciences len or fifteen years ago, offered a prize of were Scott's "Tales of a the suspected dead person is held towith the fingers extended and one ai historics. Our home library for young folks was rather limited but a, kind friend gave us access to the Waverley Novals. fingers at once ccases. The most extenwith of this observation .- Hall's Jour-

MISS CONSTANCE FENIMORE WOOLSON has had more biographical sketches printed about her during the last year will than ever before in her whole life Will Mr. Arthur Stedman, her latest biomion "the Lady of the Lake, and the most enthusiatic; but the most carnest "Lay of the last Minstrel." "Lay of the last Minstrel." "David Copperfield" but gave it up at that time as "dry." When of matur-er-years, Dicken's novols opened up desfully. As a "scrill" novelist the author of "Anne" is regarded as a Copperfield became a special invorite. The "Tale of Two Cities," gives a vivid picture of the terrors of the French Revolution, and of the causes which produced that terrible event and been very strong, and before going abroad to live, spent most of her time in Florida with her mother, who finally died there. Having a comfortable income, she is able to live anywhere and in any way she chooses, but I fancy her life is not one altogether of her own choosing-a home has been denied to her for many years, but if she has

To Bleach Glue.- A writer in the Thrupp's Anglo Saxon Homes' gives Moult. Sci. says that to add oxalic "Turupp's Anglo Saron Homes' gives Nound. Sci. says that to add oxalle a good idea of the manners and customs add and white oxide of zinc, in the of early times. "The Tower," and "Royal Windsor" by Hepworth Dixon to be treated, gives a whiter and clearer ocagulate.

MISS FRANCES POWER COBBE, the well-known English writer, was born in the Virgeotion Act." She is equally prominent as an advocate of woman suffrage, and she has taken an active HAVE you learned the lesson of yes- part in the movement for the general elevation of women.

-----A partable paper house has lately been made in Hamburg. The walls consist of double layers of paper, of which the is a poor piece of property in these days interior is fire proof and the exterior water proof.

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#### **FARM NOTES**

and it is therefore essential that the always produce onion seed. As soon to dry, then threshed and cleaned, before storing away in bulk.

How TO TEST SEEDS .- To farmers who have neither hot-beds nor greenhouses the following is recommended as an easy mathod to test seeds, and one that can be tried in any warm room: Take a di h. or a number of them, according to the variety of seeds you wish to test, and put over it a narrow, thin board, like a shingle. Across this board lace a sheet of blotting paper, so that the ends will touch the bottom of the dish. Fill the dish with water, and sow the seeds on the top of the paper. Keep this in a warm room and the sprouting of the seeds. The blotter will become saturated, and so remain. and the experimenter should see that the supply of water does not become exhausted. If the seed be fresh it will sprout; if / old it will mould. Large an additional paper put over them.

QUALITY OF SWEET CORN.-As reason to believe that the cause lies upon what food they receive. A soil rich in nitrogénous\_and\_mineral\_fertility would naturally not produce so sweet corn as land where roots received through its leaves.

An inquirer asks for a remedy for worms in horses. For the small rectum worms Professor Stewart recommends the injection of a decoction made by boiling equal parts of quassia chips and gentian in water. When large worms (Lumbrici) are present the treatment assafætida one-fourth ounce, aloes onetoutth ounce. When cool add an ounce each of sulphuric ether and spirits turone dose, repeating the dose every three or four days.

An excellent mode of planting carrot and parsnip seed is to drop the seed in small quantity six inches apart in the rows, instead of scattering the seed in the row. By this method the plants will come up in stools, and can be thinned out if too thick, whereas the seed is scattered the plants may come up straggling, as the seed does not germinate very easily under adverse conditions. Extra plants taken from the rows may be transplanted else-

If farmers would take one good bread of fowls and carefully study their char-acteristics, they would make double the profit than if they keep trying to originate some new breed. It sounds nice to hear yourself sucken of as the originator of some-new-and valuable breed, but very few ever succeed in starting a variety of fowls that ever amount to at ything.

compose quickly. Nothing is more im-portant than to frequently examine the outlets of the drain pines and ditches in order to have a free flow of water in

comes from allowing cowe to fail in

when the u most care is used.

Thorpe, than whom there is no better BAISING ONION SEED. -- Much authority, says, in Garden and Forest, money has been made by farmers and that carnet be to flower in the open gardeners in raising onlon seed, and ground this summer should be planted the business is still profitable in many early in this latitude-any time after localities. But the crop requires care the 10th of April if they have been and attention to ensure proper returns growing in a cool place. Carnations Yor the indor of cultivation. An ex-pert advises that the soil in which to grow onion seed should be moderately which they are to be planted be rich rich, but it over-abundantly manured in potash, and a liberal dressing of the blossoms are lable to blight and no wood ashes is, perhaps, the best means of your cauned beet this morning. Mr. best onions and avoid those with thick plants are ordinary spring-struck cutnecks. Onion roots run down deep, tings, they should be planted about a foot apart each way; plants that have subsoil should be fire from stagnant been wintered over in five inch pots rerater. Low, muchy land that will quire more rovim, and, of course, give produce good crops of onions will not more flowers; yet, if the same amount of money is expended in small plants, as the seed-pods ripen, which is shown the additional number should produce by their becoming sellow, they should the same amount of bloom. The varie-be cut and spread thinly under shelter ties of caruations are so numerous, and so large a proportion of them are exbeing sure that it is the oughly dry cellent, that it is hardly worth while to stricken. name a select list. Unfortunately there are but few thoroughly hardy varieties of the class known as border carnations Seedling plants will go through the first winter safely, as a rule; afterward, however, whether the plants are layered or stock is obtained by cuttings, the losses are heavy and the plants badly crippled. Unfortunately, we canno grow the clove carnation here as they are grown in England, and where they are among the most satisfactory of

PERPETUAL CARNATIONS, -- Jobi

garden plants,

PUMPKINS GROWN ALONE -A ma jority of farmers consider pumpkins of much value without any thought as to their constituent parts; but when it is keeps writin' po'try to my darter." remembered that they are 87 per cent. "I don't think that anything can be water, there cannot be much nutriment done here about that." in them. In feeding value they are seeds, like peas, corn, etc., should have about on par with beets and curings. I'd soop at our at a seed a teed, they ho'd a valuable place, but when grass is plentiful it is doubtful if they are of much value. It is asserted body hear with their mouth?" they cause cows to give more milk, and "No chill, I don't think they can," the season for planting has arrived it is they cause cows to give more milk, and well to note that there is a great differ- so will any succutent feed; but who can enco in the sweetness of the sume vari- tell if they add any thing more to the ety of corn when grown on different milk than quantity? Pumpkin seeds kinds of toil. This is usually attributed are an active diurctic, and when the to admixture of seed, but there is good action of the Ridneys is normal, diuretics are weakening. It is said pumpdeeper than this. There is prolably a kins will fatten animals; so will grass variation in plants, depending largely and clover; which is the cheaper? The general custom of planting pumpkins n corn fields has not good sense to back it. As a rule two good crops cannot sweet corn as land where roots received be grown on the same land at the same chiefly moisture from the soil, and the time. Either pumpkins rob the corn plant was built up by absorbing car- or the corn the pumpkins. When bonic acid gas from the atmosphere | wanted they should be grown alone.

THE WORK OF THE ROOTS -The greater the work done by the roots the more rapid the growth of the tree; but there is such a thing as giving the roots more than can be done. By cutting back the young tree at the time of setting it out, and allowing but a few shoots to grow, the power of the roots recommended is boiling water one pint, will be thrown into them, and as the roots will not be overtaxed, the tree will at once begin to grow, and grow rapidly, each shoot pushing forward as men, 1've delivered one lecture over pentine. Feed sparingly, and give at it to excel the others; but when too much top is left on, each shoot of the many will draw upon the roots and the be made, while the tree will be slow in t coming into bearing later on. By securing as much growth as possible the alvantage, and this is effected only Brightwit's Boy's Father-"'Yes, when the young tree is allowed to grow my son, the Maylower. She carried from a limited number of shoots, and all the ancestors of American sowhen it is cut back so as not to impose ciety." too much duty on the roots.

TREES -THE WORK OF ROOTS -Much-depends-upon-bow the young day long." trees are managed the first year after they are plainted. Severe cutting back beneficial to the peach tree, and cases comic weekly." are known in which old trees liave been induced to make new growth and continue bearing, even when nearly gone, by cutting all of the old wood away you have lost? above the trunk. Low, stocky trees stand the winds better, and the fruit is backs in my pocket that will match easily picked, but the cultivator cannot the exact size of those you found in be used to advantage as among talt it. A drain that is stopped up is one trees. The failure to cut back severe-that is not only unserviceable but a ly the first year, however, often results in but hitle new wood, and a poor start always a disagreeable slench therefton, and, being slways damp, substances de guarded acaust, as the future of the guarded aga nst, as the future of the tree depends upon its progress during the first season.

SHEEP TICK REMEDIES. - As warm Alfalfa is being given a trial in the East this season. In New Jersey there are quite a number of patches of it by way of experiment. The seed has ger-for the nurues. A sheen breeder say minated evenly, and the prospect 100KS that the next best thing is to get Per-favorable, but it is as yet too soon to irrive at a conclusion regarding its ex-cellence as a substitute for red clover. That pays to feed meal to cown giving this by opening and spinking every milk, and if a cow insists on having it two incluss along each side, and if the many time she does a good turn by every time, she does a good turn by powder is good the ticks will disappear. forcing us to be regular. Of all losses This remedy can be applied as soon as

their milk for want of sufficient food of | FERTILIZERS AND CULTIVATION. s kind that answers their require- The young orchard should be kept clean the first year, and the more fre-In p'anting or cultivating a. forty- Grass should not be allowed in a peach You acre field of corn a farmer walks 700 orchard at any time, though on rich fully hard to, Edward. acre field of corn a farmer walks 700 orenard at any time, though on area fully hard to, Edward. miles. To plow the ground with a six-teen-inch three-horse plow he travels and apple orchards, but only after the 350 miles; to harrow the ground thor-first year. Unrotted manure is too harting for young trees, and the best inter-Always have a strainer pail and also an independent strainer; they ought not the fall. Young trees so treatest will intend to marry old Grubbins there? to be necessary, but a bayseed or a piece thrive, provided the very important of straw or a hair may come in, oven work of destroying insects of all kluds is carefully attended to.

HUMOROUS,

IN a young lady's school. her-What are the three princial kinds of poetry? Pupil-The lyric, the dramatic and

Teacher (to her assistance) - Come 

of mel and the epidemic. MRS. COOLUM-"What is the price two onions; sait to taste.

"Thirtp-eight cents, ma'am." "Why, that's the same price it was you advertise 'sweeping reductions!' them-or-fust below-at the broom counter."

By thrift he had become a millionaire and he had a splendid St. Bernard and bones. Strain the rest and set milk, add this to the custard. Whisk dog which he was very proud of. One away to cool; then skim all the fat of to a froth half a pint of cream, mix day the servant came to him horror and you have a firm jelly which is ready quickly with the custord, put a mole

"Master, master! Cæsar is-'Is what?''

"Mad! He won't touch water and he foams from the mouth constantly." "Great heavens! It is lucky you discovered it in time. You must not lose minute. Take the animal at once, before he has bitten any one Yes, sir. "

"And sell him!"

s he walked into the Commissioner flice. "is this the place where they look after licenses?"

"Thot is done in this building, sir."

"No? Well, I'm sorry. I just thought in the chicken cut into finer pieces, I'd step around on' see if you co.ddn't

"Mamma," said Johnny, "can any-

replied the ungrammatical mother. "Then manna what made Mr. Jones tell sister he wanted to tell her something and put his lips to her mouth, instead of her cars?"

The mother did not question Johnny, but turned her attention to Mr. Jones, and that worthy made it all right by the proper explanations.

MISS CHATTER-"I Hunk the trombone in the orchestra should be abolished."

Miss Gabble - "Why so?" "Because you can't hear yourself talk between the acts."

"You shouldn't talk between the Wait until the curtain goes up." acts.

Smith-Our friend Dusenberry is losing his mind.

Jones-What makes you think so? I saw him drop a nickle in one of those nickle-in-the slot machines, and he actually expected it to work. Great Scottl he must be crazy.

LECTURER (proudly)-Yes, gentle-

three hundred consecutive nights. Jones (sadly)-That's nothing. My wife has delivered one lecture to me, ful of cream tartar and one-balf result will be that but little growth will without missing a night, for over seven years,

Brightwit's Boy - "Father, was there

"Now, there's Jones, he's the best TABATMENT OF YOUNG FRUIT natured man I ever saw-'ets other fellows make jokes at his expense all 

"Yes, he is the proprietor of a

FINDER (suspiciously) - Can you Identify the pocket-book which you say

Seeker-Well, I've got sche green

Italian prisoner-Me raisa tabacco. You raise tobacco?

Yessa, Me raisa im from de gutta. MANAGING EDITOR - What's the

matter. Funny man? Funnyman-I was reading over this and creamy. Season with salt and article for errors.

Managing editor-Well?

forcing us to be regular. Of all losses This remedy can be appned as soon as incurred by American farmers, scarcely ticks appear, without walting until is pretty sharp, ch?" is pretty sharp, ch?" "Yes, a case of diamond cut diaiond.

> Young Minister ( o wife)-Did you understand my sermon this morning, Young Wife (wistfully)-I tried aw-

Clarinda-Certainly. Why not? But what is he good for? Good for a million.

HOUSEHOLD

-Potato-Satad -Two-well-heston eggs, three teaspoonfuls of mixed mustard, two of salt, three tablespoonfuls each of sugar and olive oil, or butter, one dessertspoonful of flour; mix-well,

BEEF Sour. -- To make this get a knuckle of beef, cut the meat all off the bones into small pieces; break the yesterday morning; you forget that bones and throw them into a kettle, u advertise 'sweeping reductions!' ' and allow one quart of water for every with sugar to taste. Beat up the yerks. "Not at all, manne. Xou'll find pound of meat. When it begins to boil of eight eggs, pour the flavored misk em-or-just below-at the broom skim as long as any soum rises. Set on the n and keep on stirring in a bain. the kettle on back of stove so the meat murie until the custara thickens. M it will cook slowly for five hours, then sine species of the best Freuch, or one add salt to season, and skim out meat and a half ounces of gelatine in a little and you have a firm jelly which is ready quickly with the custard, put in a mold for soups.

DRIED APPLE DUMPLINGS .- One pint of dried apples, cut, one-half pint of sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one tablespoonful of butter or lard. Use flour sufficient to make into small biscuits, and drop into boiling water and boil quickly until the ap-ples are done. Out the apples into small bits with seissors, and sonk in "SAY." said a troubled-looking man cream sauce flavored with nutmeg.

CHICKEN PIE .- Singe and parboil a pair of chickens, out them up and cook till quite tender. Uncover when near-"Well, there's a young feller that iy done and let the water boil away till reduced one-half. Line a large, deep with butter, sait, pepper, a dredging of ry sauce.

> cream, one egg, one-half teaspoonful of chopped raisins. Knead as little as possible. Bake like cookies.

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to cool; flour as thick as a pound cake, on ice to set. add four well-beaten eggs, one pound each of raisins and currants, one-half pound of citron. Bake two hours.

Line the plate with paste and fill. When baked frost with the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth with three tablespoonfuls of sugar, and brown lightly in the oven.

of flour, take from it a light pint; sift | and at a few feet distance have the aptwo or three times with one tenspoon- pearance of slik. spoonful of soda. To this add a saltspoonful of salt, two eggs whipped very light, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and three-fourths of a cup of rich milk. first year the future shape and trim- ever any ship which carried more three-fourths of a cap of rich milk. ming of the tree can be done to better people than the City of Paris?" spoonful of butter. Beat all to a smooth, light batter. Slice banans into four lengthwise strips, dip each slice into the batter and fry a golden brown.

> CURRIED FISH .- Put two ounces of butter and one sliced onion in a fryingpan-and cook until a golden brown, small cakes and bake in a greased tin then add a tablespoon al of flour, mix, add a gill of the water in which the A NEW and really elegant rug f colled rice in a separate dish.

SPANISH EGGS .- Holl ten eggs for twenty minutes, then take off the shells. pepper.

paste. Form into round balls, dip in balf a cupful at a time. egg and then in bread crumbs, and fry

pint add six mushrooms chopped fine. up again and serve. Season with salt and pepper, add a tablespoonful of butter, and three tablespoonfuls of cream. Simmer slowly five minutes, and serve on buttered toast. Chicken may be propared in the is about as small a man as I ever met.

abo innes, to introv the ground thor intro year. Out the best iste, and the best iste, intro will be walks fifty heating for young trees, and the best iste, intro, and add a gill of oream, wery fair, miles; to cultivate it afterward he will menure is that which has been com- Hogg-Well, that cane he's been stir continually until it boils, take it mulattos. have to travel 3 io miles, making a total posted. What is better, however, is an carrying must have developed his of 700 miles with the gathering. Always have a strainer pail and also with 100 pounds of superphosphates in independent strainer; they ought not the fall. Young trees so treate: will intend to marry old Grubbins there? with hot water, cover with paper, and cook in the oven for twenty minutes. Serve with cream sauce.

CREAM (Pineapple).-Take a tin preserved pincapple, pound the contents in a mortar, add six punces of sugar and a half plat of water; boll for a quarter of an hour, and pass it through ammy, dissolve seven or eight sheets of the best French, or one ounce of pour into a teacupful of boiling vine- gelatine in a tittle milk, whip to the gar, let cook until it thickens, stirring froth one plut of cream, mix the gela-constantly, then pour it over two quarts time with the pincapple pulp, then of cold boiled potatoes, chopped with quickly work into it the cream. Pour the mixture into a mold, and put it on ice to set, and turn it out when wanted

> CREAM (Vauilla). - Boil a stick of vanilla in one put and a half of milk, and proceed as above.

CREAM CHOCOLATE .- Mix the yelks of eight eggs (strained) with three ounces of pounded lost sugar and four ounces of grated chocolate, add one quart of mult; set the mixture on the fire in a double saucepan, the outer one filled with hot water, and keep stirring till the cream thickens; dissolve small bits with sciesors, and some in a little mink eight shows a series of the cream, warm water before making. Eaf with gream sauce flavored with nutmeg. In a little mink eight shows a strain it, pour it into a mold, and put strain it, pour it into a mold, and put it in a cool place or on ice to set.

CREAM (Apricot) .- Take a tin of preserved apricots, turn out the contents into a saucepan, add two ounces pan with bisenit-dough made very short of sugar, let them boil for a quarter of and rolled about an inch thick, and put an hour, and pass them through a tummy. I Dissolve seven sheets of geht tine in a little milk, whip to a fruth a four, and their own gravy. Cover and bake till the upper crust is brown. the apricot pup, then quickly work Serve with mashed potato and cranber- into a it the cream, pour the mix-Serve with mashed potato and cranber-ry sance. HERMITS -- One cup of maple sngar, one-bull cup each of butter and sour

CREAM TRANGE -Make a custard soda, one teaspoonful each of cloves, cianamon and nutmeg, and one cup of with the yelks of eight eggs, four ounces of pounded sugar, a quart of milk and the thin rind of two oranges; stir it in a pain marie till it thickens MOLASSES CAKE .-- One cupiul of mo- Dissolve one ounce of gelatine in a little asses, one cupint of brown sugar, one warm water, and add to it the juice of cupful of cold water. Boil together, one orange; add this to the custard, then add a capful of butter and set aside strain, put it into a mold and place it

CHOCOLATE PIE. - One coffee cup of milk, two tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate, one-fourth cup of sugar, FROSTED LEMON PIE.-The grated and the yolks of three eggs; heat the rind and juice of one lemon, one cup chocolate and milk together, add the of brown sugar, the yolks of two eggs, sugar and yolks beaten to a cream, one-half cup of cold water and two | flavor with vanifia, and bake with antablespoonfuls of flour or cornstarch. under crust. Whip three whites of eggs for the top, and brown in the oven.

A LINE of figured cotton tapestries. for wall hangings, are being shown, BANANA FRITTERS.-Sift a light pint ably cheap. The colors are beautiful,

> GOLD CARE -One and one half cups of sugar, one-half cup each of butter and milk, two cups of flour, yolks of four eggs, one-half teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-fourth tenspoon ut of soda, and one whole egg.

> POTATO BUNS. Boll four good-sizpotatoes mash and sift through a ieve: add one and one-half pints of flour, two tenspoonfuls of baking powder, one plnt of cream or milk; form in

A NEW and really elegant rug is fish was boiled, a gill of cream and a now being, brought out by a British-tablespoonful of curry powder, stir manufacturing firm, made of kid's. continually until it boils, add the fish, hair. The effect is similar to that of cover the sance-pan, and stand it over mobair, being soft and having an exhot water for one hour. Serve with quisite lustre. Made after the fashion of the East, it is thought it will take high place with the fine grade. ----

MILK SOUP. -Take one quart of JUDGE-How do you earn a living? as follows: Fry one sliced onion in one-fourth teaspoonful of baking two tablespoonfuls of butter until a powder mixed through it. Mix the two tablespoon mis of butter until a powder mixed tarough it. mix me golden brown. Moisten a tablespoon-ful of arrowroot in a gill of oream, add when the milk bolis, stir them in and to it a gill of stock, add it to the butter and onion, stir continually until thick will have a nice soup.

COUCH SYRUP, -- One-half pound of SIMPLE TEA DISHES-BEEF RISSOLES. | flaxseed, three pints of water beiled to East this search. In New Jersey there are quite a number of patches of it by way of experiment. The seed has ger-minated evenly, and the prospect looks favorable, but it is as yet too soon to itrive at a const perpendicion is an insect powder; put it in a tim can eggs, and work the mixture to a smooth | Boll all together until dissolved. Drink

> POTATO SOUP .- Four large potatoes. one onion. Boil in two quarts of water A DUNILUM OF COLD VEAL.—Chop fine some cooked yeal; to each half ful of butter, salt and pepper, boil it.

> > A .- A smart boy is Johnson's son ... oulte a little man.

> > B. (who is not friendly to Johnson) --Yes. He resembles his father, who-

VISITOR-In the South here, is the attendance at the public school pretty Native-Well, come of them are very fair, but most are rather dark.

ROBINSON CRUBOE (to, his servant) What makes you so down-in-the-mouth.

Friday-Just discovered a mole on my shoulder. That is very unlucky.

Way is it unlucky? Because it was born on Friday.

New Store!	The Republican. Enumeries second class matrix.	A Platform Spring Wagon, nearly new, for sale cheap, at my shop. .108. 7. TAYLOR, Hammonton. For Rent.—Part of the house now occupied by M. W. Atkinson, at DaCoate.	Miss R. M. Bodine TEACHER OF Piano and Organ,	The People's Bank Of Hammonton, N. J.
New Goods!	IAMMONTER ATIANTICO. N.	Iuquire on premises.	Tenders her services to the people of Hammonton and vicinity. Forme	Authorized Capital, \$50,00
We have torn out and remod-	SATURDAY, 6 AY 10, 1890,	Souhegan Tips for sale. P. H. BROWN.	- reasonable.	Paid in, \$30,000. Surplus, \$3500.
eled_our_Store; and now	A destructive cyclone visited Salt- Creek, in the eastern portion of flood	Dest beson in Court versi?. Darke score	Conference of the second statement of the second statement of the second statement of the second statement of t	R. J. Byrnes, President.
and much better	County, Texis, on Sunday. Fifteen	and low prices. W. H. FRENCH, Central Avenue, Hammonton.		M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't
facilities for displaying our goods, and for	people were k lled and n any wounded. The State Semite passed a bill author-	For Sale.—A nice house, with over one agre of land, set to a variety of fruit, on Valley Avanue, at the end of Grape		W. R. TILTON, Cashie
satisfactorily serving	izing the city of Camdon to accept Mr. E. C. Knight's gift of 100 acres of land	Street, Hammonton. Will be sold very low. Inquire of W. M. GALBRAITH,		DIRECTORS: R. J. Byrnes,
our customers.	for a city park.	or Eim, N. J. W. L. Galbraith, Hammouton.		M. L. Jackson, George Elvins,
We have just now received and	R. T. Starr, Supervisor of the Census, has been compelled to make some		S. E. BROWN & Co.	G. F. Baxton, U. F. Osgood,
opened a new lot of	changes in his appointments of enumer- ators on account of an order received	plants from last summer's growth. Also "Star" plants. DAVID FIELDS.		Z. U. Matthews, P. S. Tilte
CLOTHING	from Washington prohibiting the ap- pointment of assess rs as enumerators,	For RentA very convenient five room tenement, on Bellevue Avenue, near		A. J. Smith, J. C. Anderson
For Men & Boys.	or persons who have served as assessor	I Induito av ene Itopaonouu ontoot	OUR	Certificates of Deposit issued, bear
	or collector within the past twelve months. The work of making new ap-	near the Post office\$4 per month. Iu-	e Quara Ma	interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per a num if held six months, and 3 per cen
Suits for the little ones as low as\$1.25 - Norfolk jackets ; better at \$2.	pointments is now receiving Mr. Starr's attention.		5 & 10 Ct.	heid one year.
Knee Pants at 50, 63, and 75 cents per pair.	The State Senate passed the Republi-	The western farmers have been paying,		Discount days-Tuesday an Friday of each week.
Boys' Long Pants, 50 cents (reduced	can ballot reform bill, based upon the. Australian model.	just as good oats as ever grew in this	Counters	A. J. KING,
from 05 cents), and \$1.25 and \$1.75. Men Coats at \$2.50,-worth more, but	President Harrison and family will spend the summer at Deer Park.	country, by using D. S. Carey's Fer- tilizer. Try it, farmers You can get it at the Fruit Growers' Union store, or	will be	Resident Lawyer.
we bought them down, so as to give	Miss Helen M. Keen, daugther of the	1 () I D and II		Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Re- Estate and Insurance Agent.
our customers the benefit. Fints at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2,	late Col. Thomas McKeen, will be mar- ried at high noon, on Wednessay, May	Bucklin's Armica Salve, the best	of interest	Insures in No. 1 companies, and at t lowest rates. Personal attention giv
22.25, and \$2.50,-well made and good quality.	14, to Aaron Ogden Dayton. The groom is well known th rathroad circles,	salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, nicers, salt rheum, fevor sores, tetter,	ito purchasers,	to all business.
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also, a live of STRAW HATS		for no pay required. It is guaranteed-to give perfect satisfaction, or money re- funded. Price, 25 cents per box. For		By using the
That must be seen to be appreciated, as	Sewing machine Company, at Eliza- bethpoit, N. J., were partly destroyed	sale by George Elvins. For Sale A cosy six-foom Cottage,		Hammonton Pain
the prices are in harmony with the times.	by a fire which began at 11 o'clock	located on a large corner lot, 105 feet on each street, three squares from railroad	higher-priced goods	LIAMMUNUUUU I ANI
	Wednesday night. Thirty-five hundred operatives are in consequence out of	station and Post Office. Price, \$1600	on these counters	For every gallon is
All these goods are down to hard-pan prices. Come and	work. The loss to the con pany is less than \$2,000,000, which is not covered	with small means who desires a central	to	GUARANTEED!
e for yourselves.	by insurance.	location. Call on or address A. J. SMITH or the Editor of the REPUBLICAN, Ham-	close out the stock.	Any one wishing to experime
In Groceries	Heavy frosts are reported throughout Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, much dam-	I'm That handsome residence on the	Toolar at them !	with Paint is asked to do so my expense. Paint one-half
Our prices are correspondingly low.	age being done to the early vegetables, fruit trees and grain.	property, is for sale at a very low price,		any_surface_with_Hammont
We are selling Wm. Penn Sugar Corn four caus for 25 cts. Baker's Corn	The hands me stable of George W.		-	Paint, and the other half wi any known Paint. If t
at 8 and 10 cts. An excellent vari-	Childs at "Wootton" was entirely de- stroyed by fire on Saturday night, and	see Building lots for sale, some of		Hammonton does not cover
ety of Table Peaches at 10 cents. Green Peas at 10 and 12 cents per	part of the contents burued.	the best located in town, for the least amount of money. WM COLWELL.	S. E. Drown & CO.	much surface, and wear as lon
çan, etc., etc.	John Hicky, a thirt en year old boy, died in New Brunswick from lockjaw,	miles from Elwood station. About thirty	•	under the same conditions, will pay for all the paint use
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	was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her	CHARLES MONEY, Box 221, Hammonton.		Send for sample card Colors.
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For all kinds of	her. Herdruggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found		J. S. THAYER,	A WORD to the SICK. Mentus Science can cure where me
Lumber, Mill-work, Window-glass,	herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten		Unitación es Dunider	
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SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1890. LOGAL MISCELLANY.

School is out.

A slight frost, Friday-morning, An abundance of rain, this week. Mr. Orrin Packard was in town on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, this week.

Atlantic City is to have an ic factory this summer. Cottage renting is reported to b

brisk at Atlantic City. The Town Assessors are prepar-

ing for their annual tour.-.Jacobs.

Born,-On Saturday, May 3rd, 1890, to Mr. and Mrs. Frantz Lehman, a daughter.

slowly recovering.

of the teachers visited the Vineland affect the figures at all; then a witness Schools, yesterday.

Whitmore visited New York City, re- their names were brought by a friend. turning on Thursday.

Roberts. Will Andrews has returned at last found the longed-for; but just to his first choice-carpenter work.

ble circumstances, the Rhodes Kegrize Democrats, and the man who brought Bernuic of unforescen-unfavoraconcert concert advertised for Tuesday evening last was indefinitely postponed.

morning, upon the "Life, Death, and ending Thursday, May 7th : Destiny of Judas Iscariot." All are invited.

19. The pupils and teacher of Oakdale School desire to express thanks to Messrs. James Butterton and Hiram Hannum, for furnishing and raising the flag-pole.

Gen. D. A. Russell Post, G. A. R., have accepted an invitation to attend the Methodist Church on Sunday morning, May 25th,-the Sunday next before Memorial Day.

sed Main Road and Lake Schools have flags floating,-both the result of energetic work on the part of the teachers, seconded heartily by the pupils and friends.

Extensive\_alterations\_and\_improvements will shortly be made to the Winslow M. E. Church. The interior will be papered and painted, and the windows enlarged.

be held yesterday (Friday) was post- advertised. poned until to-day, because of several days' rain, which made all out-of doors too damp for pleasure or safety. -

IT St. Mark's Church, Fifth Sun-3:00 o'clock.

received his commission, and is now our Mr. P. H. Brown, an emulsion was will be sworn in to-day.

appropriate for the occasion.

Methonist, from Jackson, Mich., gave preparation. Take pains to apply it an interesting talk-on-toreign-missions, thoroughly, and see that every leaf has Wednesday evening, in the Baptist its share. Church, and exhibited numerous relics P. H. Jacobs says that a strong suds from heathen lands, including idols of made with cheap rosin soap, will do the wood and stone, praying-machine, chop work as well as the above emulsion, sticks, etc.

a temporary organization by electing examine your trees at once. Mr. Bradbury Chairman, M. K. Boyer Secretary. After discussion as to the introduced a bill to repair the damage best mode of advancing their mutual done by the Supreme Court decision best mone of advancing their indican done by the Supreme Court declarability interests, it was decided to hold another meeting this (Saturday) afternoon, the Secretary to notify all who would be internated\_

Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

John Warr, of Vineland, organattend.

have a fair and festival-in-Union-Hall, provide for. make things interesting.

just the same.

ben an invalid for more than a year, is Republican wool, and came back very closely cropped themselves. They found Prof. W. B. Matthews and several a few slight irregularities, which did not testified that some voters who were 5 Mrs. Dr. Bowles and Mrs. A. H. registered did not appear in person, but This being a violation of law, the Dem-Frank Hines is clerking for F. E. ocratic committeemen thought they had two more questions brought out the fact that the men so registered were all

> The Committee adjourned. . The following registered at

Jas. Weish, Beach Haven. A. B. Hazard, New London, Conn. A. C. Quick, New York. A. C. Franklin, Washington, D. C. O. F. Swartz, California, John B. Kennedy & Son, Philada. Oscar F. Moon, Trenton.

E. Monks, New York. H A Deery, Philada. Caleb Deardon, Camden. Harrison Deardon, Camden. B. W. Rowe, New York. John Hughes, New York. J. E. Taylor, Richmond, Va. C. E. Yates, Binghampton, N. Y.

List of unclaimed lettersremaining n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, May 10th, 1890: Mrs. Lizzie Bernard. W. Harry Cratg. Edward S. Craft. M. E. Carpenter. Thomas Divine Mrs. Persia Palmer

George Shutchers. Fred Tonklison. Thomas Tonson. Mrs. A. F. Williams samuel Evans. Persons calling for any of the above

The school picnic, which was to etters will please state that it has been CYRUS F. OSGOOD. P. M

tor A new insect pest has made it appearance on the peach trees in this express his gratitude to the many friends green winged ily, resembling a mioro- Federal Government for the flood sufvicinity. The parent is a very small express his gratitude to the many friends in Hammonton, for their kindness in his time of sorrow. May you find equal consolation when it is most needed. St. Mark's Church. Fifth Super state of the potential of the potential dovernment for the hood suf-much like those of the potento-bug, hid on the peach-leaf. They soon hatch, and a graceful hitle dark-brown bug, St. Mark's Church. Fifth Super state of the potential dovernment for the hood suf-much like those of the potento-bug, hid on the peach-leaf. They soon hatch, and a graceful hitle dark-brown bug, St. Mark's Church. Fifth Super state of the potential dovernment for the hood suf-much like those of the potento-bug, hid on the peach-leaf. They soon hatch, and a graceful hitle dark-brown bug, with an appetite all out of proportion to 3:00 o'clock. Mr. A. H. Miller, the lower hinds of furnished by either aember of the committee. Squire Pressey," if you please ! which contained scarcely a living leaf, bids is resorved. G. W. Pressey visited May's Landing, and were covered with the pest in every on Wednesday, took the onth of office, stage of development. By the advice of only Justice of the Peace. P. II. Jacobs made as follows : One-half pound hard soap dissolved in two quarts of hot water; add-one pint kerosene oil; mix signed, until Wednesday, May 14th, for To morrow, the Epworth League water; add one-pint kerosene on; mix fight and delivering the Fruit Growers' Union thoroughly; add four to five quarts of Daily Bulletin during the season of 1800 of the M. E. Church will celebrate their water. Mr. Müler sprayed the trees Full information as to routes, etc., will first anniversary, - responsive reading, with this, and we could see, with the be given to all applicants. The work will addresses, etc., taking the place of the aid of a glass, that where the emulsion be-awarded to the lowest responsible usual morning service. In the evening, reached, the bugs had ceased labor and is reserved. W. B. MATTHEWS, usual morning service. In the evening, reached, the bugs had ceased labor and Pastor Cline will preach a sormon were taking a long rest. We hear that others have affected trees, and we reappropriate for the occasion. Others have affected frees, and we to Cow. A first and W. H. FRENCH. W. H. FRENCH. W. H. FRENCH. Contral Avenue, Hammonton.

and considers it safer for the trees.

We shall have something more to say met last Saturday afternoon and effected about this, next week ; but don't wait ;

Representive Boutelle, of Maine, ha

159. Insurance, viz: fire, tornado, life Ba. insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 and accident; also, real estate. WM, N. B. These hiring mouries are heid RUTHERFORD, Hammonton.

res This being the semi-centennial izer of the "Farmers' Alliance," will jubilee year of Pennington Seminary, explain the aims and purposes of that special preparations are being made for and all others interested are invited to alumni re-union, and asks that all former students who can possibly attend The Council of Junior Order of will communicate with him at once, in

One of the brightest women in May 20th, 30th, and 31st. An enter- New York, Mrs. Isabel Mallon, who tainment each evening. 'Tis a lively perhaps knows more about woman's young organization, and will no doubt dress and fixings than any other woman in America, has been added to the By order of Postmaster-General editorial staff of The Ludics Home Jour-Wanamaker, Postmaster Osgood was nal, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Mallon is directed to keep an accurate account of an experienced editorial writer, and the letters and parcels sent from this will conduct one of the fullest and Va., visited her daughter, Mrs. P. H.. Post-office during the present week. It made a heavy addition to the office Journal ever attempted in a general work, and no one seems to know why magazine. Her new position makes the order was issued; but it was obeyed her the best-paid fashion-writer in the and one of the best-known women in the Democratic Investigating New York society.

Married.

ARCHER-SCHULZE. In Hammonton N. J., on Thursday, May 1st, 1890, by Rev. H. R. Rundall, Fred Archer and Helena Schulze, both of Folsom, N. J.

### Died.

MOORE. At her residence, Hammonton, N. J., on Sunday, May 4th, 1890, Miss Amelia Moore, daughter of the late 1007 Asher Moore, agod 54 years. Mr. Moore and family were among the early settlers here. Miss Amelia was held in high esteem by all who knew her, the Universalist Church, to-morrow Hammonton Hotel during the week for her quiet and kind Christian graces. her confidence that all would be well at the end. Her faith in God was tirm, her hope for eternal life built upon the "Rock of Ages."\_\_\_

PAGE. At her residence in Harrisburg Penna., on Saturday. May 3rd, 1890, Mrs. Edith Brownell Page, wife of Mr. N. D. Page, aged 30 years.

Mrs. Page's first-husband was killed i a railway accident, and in Dec., 1888 she was married to Mr. Page, and came to Hammonton, where she soon won the lasting esteem of all with whom she was associated. Some months ago. Mr. Page moved to-Pennsylvania, hoping that the change would be beneficial to his wife but pulmonary consumption was already developed, and a cold contracted soon hastened the fatal result. As a Christian, Mrs. Page viewed approaching death without fear, her last words to a friend being "All is well." The remains were brought to Hammouton, funeral services being held in the Baptist Church, o which she was a member. Pastor L. R Sweet conducted the services. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful.

The Governor of Mississippi refused to accept any aid whatever from the

day after Easter, May 11. Holy Com- his size, joins his millions of relatives in bids, up to and including Friday, May munion at 7:30 A. M. Morning Prayer, drawing the juices from the leaf, which lighting the Street Lamps of the Town of Litany and Surpon 10:20 Evening Litany, and Sermon, 10:30. Evening soon curls up and dies. We found two Hammouton for one year, - the Town of Praver at 4:00 P. M. Sunday School at thrifty-looking trees on the premises of furnish all supplies. Specification will be T. B. DROWN D. COLWELL,

### Committee on Street Lighting. BIDS WANTED.

Bids will be received by the under is reserved. Supt. Shipping Department

Cow .- A first-class fresh cow for sale. Plants.-Sweet potato, tomato, and other plauts for sale. D. COLWELL.

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Quadrant, Broncho, Victor.

Midland, Strong, Aud other "Safetics" for sale at Philadelphia prices.

DET A limited number of Bicycles to Hire to rider , at modeline rates responsible for Lroakago.

A. H. Simons & Co. organization, at a meeting to be near in Sons of Temperance Hall this (Satur-25th. Mr. Willis F. Johnson, of the day) evening, at 8 o'clock. Farmers N. Y. Tribune, will preside at the N. Y. Tribune, will preside at the

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For 9 wrappers, a Silver plated Tenspoon. 12 - " Silver plated Sugar Shell. 20 " Silver plated Table spoon, Fork or Butter-knifa Silver-plated Table knife. Silver plated Butter Dish. .. 25 125 .... Lately received .- a fresh stock of Warner's Safe Yeast-

Bicycles & Tricycles. five cents per package of seven cakes. Use ten packages, and you will obtain and illustrated Cook Book, containing 500 pages of Household Recepes. Nearly, 100,000 of these books have already been distributed.

> We have lately received some very fine Vase Parlor Lamps, and Lemonade Sets.



#### STARVATION FOLLY.

The Self-Starving Crank is Prob-ably the Most Stupid of Idiots. The self-starving crank is probably the most stupid of all the host of nuisances idiotic of nature's bounties. The National Druggist expresses some very of conked wheat meal and water. Our ing dogs. He has been in various com-contemporary relates how the doctor, in panies, but is now on his own hook. Ped into it. tarians, tells how much weight and He had a valuable troupe of dogs in strength of grip he had gained; how New York, but somebody poisoned man; "I didn't get up to give, you a his eye-sight had improved and brain them. cleared under a regimen which had cost him under two pence a day, and his statements are now being copied in the medical and secular press of the world analisic analisic and secular press of the world analisic as though they were something new spaniel, a liver-and white spaniel, a and valuable. The fact is, they are spitz, a black dog that does the somerneither one nor the other. The Ameri- sault act, and several others. can Indians, more especially the Creeks, "There is no dog," said the professor, Cherokees and Choctawa, had long ago shown that a man could subsist for a shown that a man could subsist for a considerable period, and travel vast dis-tances, on a daily diet of a few ounces that learn quicker than others, and but the conductor had a far-away look of marking well that learn quicker than others. of parched corn-meal and water ad libi- more tricks. Well, there is no trick in his eyes, and was interested in some-We have yet to hearn, however, that these men were any wiser or happier, or that they attained any greater long-evity by their abstemiousness, volun-tary or enforced. The fact is, the prob-lem of nutrition is not how little we can subsist upon, but how to get the whip. That fellow is heart-broken. He whip. That fellow is heart-broken. He whip. That fellow is heart-broken. He greatest enjoyment consistent with has had the sulks ever since. He won't that they actually began to clap their sound health and longth of days out of est and he won't act. I've got to send hands. The young man-simply smiled the bill of fare which our purges en him away for a few days. of the sense of taste within proper lim-its is as landable an ambition as that of before training. I select different now and then." the acquisition of knowledge or any breeds for different acts. The grey-| Then he leaned up against the front other of the admitted ends and aims of hound is a natural leaper. The spaniel door and became absorbed in a paper,

### Our Daughters.

All women should have an early train- the acrobat. ing commensurate with the greatness Under ordinary circumstances the of the work that they only can perform. average dog will learn his tricks in five of the work that they only can perform. average dog will learn his tricks in five A little boy was walking with his Let our young daughters be garnished weeks. Then the test comes when he A little boy was walking with his with accomplishments, if you will. Let goes on the stage the first time. Talk about people having stage-fright! I've the father saw an old horse shoe lying the father saw an old horse shoe lying the father saw an old horse shoe lying in the road, and bade the boy pick it had compassion (Matt. 14 : 14). for any calling or profession to which | ally true if the applause comes from man noticed that his son was beginning the or adapted by their tastes and children.

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Let them have an acquaintance with themselves, with their own physiology, and the laws controlling it. Let them be trained as far as possible, as if you the method is a star as possible, as if you the method is a star as possible, as if you the method is a star as possible, as if you the method is a star as possible, as if you the method is a star as possible, as if you the method is a star as possible, as if you the method is a star as possible, as if you the method is a star as possible, as if you the star as possible is a star as possible is possible is a star as were sure they were to be wives, moth- knew the words to speak and the mo- A little further on another one A little further on another one dropped and this too he lost no time in securing. So one by one, all the cher-through with me. ing themselves so circumstanced at "I keep them in cages after theshow." times that a domestic training is inval-uable. Thus will our daughters be pro-pared to do better work in the world, to rear nobler children. Trained and self-possessed, they will not be in bond-age to ignorance; nor will they be as liable to become the dupes or the prey market basket of cooked meat every twenty times for the cherries."

cumber cream at night and to wear a isn't a cynic in the lot," pair of comfortable large gloves.

The hands then in the morning should be washed with almond meal of fine quality or a bag of fine oatmea!. The nai's should be polished every day to keep them bright, and ten minutes is keep them bright, and ten minutes is ample time to devote to this process. All acids except, perhaps, lemon juice should be avoided, as they will probably with the assent of the Governor-Gen-demon hard the devote to the devote to the devote to this process. All acids except, perhaps, lemon juice should be avoided, as they will probably with the assent of the governor-Gen-demon hard the devote to the devote to the devote to this process. All acids except, perhaps, lemon juice should be avoided, as they will probably with the assent of the governor-Gen-demon hard the devote to the devote to the devote to this process. All acids except, perhaps, lemon juice should be avoided, as they will probably with the assent of the governor-Gen-demon hard the devote to the do more harm than good, it being neces- | eral, has drawn up for regulating the This was, of course, only a legend, but | men? (Mark 8: 4).

# cians.

poser, is a man of intense religious marriage procession is not to exceed ten feeling, says the Court Journal. Year rupees, and the same limit is fixed on by year he has grown more ascetic and the value of the mosalu, or present by by year no has grown more ascent and the value of the mosalu, or present by earned in his habits, till to-day he the bride's maternal relation. The bayment at the ceremony when the bride's maternal relation. The bayment at the ceremony when the bride's maternal relation. The bayment at the ceremony when the bride's maternal relation. The bayment at the ceremony when the bride's many persons given up for lost, and confines his visit. 

HOW DOGS ARE TRAINED. An Old Circus Man Tells How Canine Acrobats and Clowns are Made.

Prof. Burton, who has a troupe ifesto to his fellow vege-He had a valuable troupe of dogs in

black dog-the black and Lu one-is admir ngly.

off some months ago and sent the dogs To be one s own manicure it is not at several weeks - me and the dogs. When to the country. I had a vacation of all a difficult matter and requires only patience and a certain deftuess. As a I returned to the stage with them they Originally it was a legend that the

# Strange Marriage Laws.

College Athletics Have Their Value Every seat in the North State street

car was taken, and four or five persons were standing. One of the latter was a young woman, who stood near the sensible views respecting the utter use-lessness, either to the world at large or old circus man. He used to be a tum-rather too slim for his height from an to the individual concerned, of this fad bler in the ring. There comes a day in athletic point of view, rose from his of experimental abstinence from food. An English doctor, named Allenson, has recently attracted considerable at he must quit the business and go into to inform the young woman, who was ion by living for a month on a diet something else. Burton went to train- looking the other way, that there was a GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER

"I beg your pardon," said the young

"But I got it," said the map. "I intended it for the lady," said th

"But I got it," retorted the othe wish a sneer. He was the bigger man, but the young

fellow's hands descended on his

tam. Long before these the accidental experiences of shipwrecked sailors, or men lost in wildernesses, imprisoned in mines, etc., had pro en the same thing. We have yet to learn, however, that

"College athletics are of some value is a trickster. The spitz is a clown. The while the young woman watched him

#### Nothing Saved.

A little boy was walking with his II. The Welcomed Crowd:

The stage and take their cue from my locks. They are as eager for the show to begin as children are for play. The miracle the manual dropped one to the ground as if by their tastes with their own physiology.

ries were dropped and picked up.

to rear nobler children. Trained and night. This troupe consumes about you wouldn't have needed to bend

the alert to lead astray unwary girls.— day. Baltimorcan. day but more generally known than heeded: 1. Orders Issued: He said unto then

### Possibilities of Youth

matter of first importance it is neces- went through every part without a period of man's life was limited to sary that the hands should be kept soft break. There is good feeling between thirty years. Man not being satisfied and the skin pliant. To do this the the memb rs of the present family. with his short term of existence prayed Jesus said, Make the peop easiest way is to rub them well in cn- They are healthy and full of fun. There to God to lengthen-it, and he answered man's prayer and took twenty years II. Difficulty Stated: from the life of the mule and gave it to man. Man still prayed for more, and God added twenty years from the life. We have here but five loaves, and two God added twenty years from the life fishes (Matt. 14: 17). of the dog. Not being satisfied, man Whence should we have so many loaves

sary to use all strong acids with the marriage expenses of the Kadva Kanbi it illustrates wonderfully the four states [11]. Arrangements Made greatest care. Very attractive hands are very easily kept if one is systematic about it, and it must be conferred that no muder the act for the prevention what time are yo asked the physician. 'What time are yo asked the physician. 'What time are yo asked the physician. 'About 7.30 o'clock.' At exactly 7.15 in t very attractive nature are very easily kaira. Power to make these rules is life of the first unity years of the first unity years of the twenty (Matt. 14: 18). it must be confessed that no greater given under the act for the prevention ambition and grand acts; then twenty (Matt. 14: 18). They sat down in ranks, by hundreds, and by fifties (Mark 6: 40). and by fifties (Mark 6: 40). than beautiful, well-kept hands. Even are curious. The chenllo, or present perfectly cared for they cannot fail to be attractive. Very pointed nails are with the prideroom's father, is the curious of the bride's simple and mere animal existence of the dog, and last the childlike, Jews saith. Take ye away the stone not considered quite as elegant as those not to exceed one rupee and seven the ape. The first thirty years of life more moderate in shape. -- Boston Cour- suparts and betelnuts. The marriage are the greate t of all. - They make up cheullo 'payable to the bridegroom's a period in which all great things are Counod's interest in Young Musi- father may be one rupee, and shall not achieved and all good seed is sown. If exc ed one hundred rupees. The value this period is allowed to go by without M.Gounod, the eminent musical com- of the cocoanuts distributed at the having been profitably utilized, it is a

ing solely to the old, eminently Catholic mother-in-law's dress must not go be of fears for his safety, there was one and aristocratic families of the Fou yond two rupees. The number of din woman in London who never doubted

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, MAY 11 15% Feeding the Multitude. LESSON TEXT.

### Luke 9 : 10, 17. Memory verses 18-17.) LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER : Jesus

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g a	L'ESSON TOPIC :	Feeding the Hun-			
8	LESSON OUTLINE:	Hungering Multitudes, vs. 10-12. Deliberate Proparatione vs. 15-15. Abundant Supply, vs. 16, 17.			
,	GOLDEN TEXT: J I am the bread of	lifeJohn 6:35.			

\_\_\_\_ UAILY HOME READINGS. M.-Luke 9:10-17. Feeding the paraliel narrative. W.-Mark 6 : 30-44. Mark's paral lel narrative T.-John 6 : 1-14. John's parallel

narrative. F.-Matt. 15: 32-39. Four thousand fed. 5.-Mark 8:1-9. Four thousand

fed. S.-John 6 : 22-35. The bread

# LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. HUNGERING MULTITUDES. The Lord's Withdrawai : He took them, and withdrew apar

(10). He withdrew....to a desert place apart (Matt. 14 : 13).

The day was hot, and presently the man noticed that his son was beginning selves food (Matt. 14: 15). and buy them-

love; (3) A tale of gratitude.--(1) Working for the Lord; (2) Reporting to the Lord. "The multitude perceiving it followed him." (1) Observing Jesus;

(2) Following Jesus. (4) A Lesder; (2) A wise following. 3. "Send the multitude away." (1) Pressing need; (2) Selfish advice; (3) Lordly relief.-(1) The multitude's need; (2) The spostles' sug-

gestion; (3) The Lord's decision. II. DELIBERATE PREPARATIONS.

at (13).

them to eat (Matt. 14: 16). -(Mark 6: 38).

(John 6: 10).

Whence shall one be able to fill these

(John 11: 39). 1. "(Five ye them to eat." (1)  $\Lambda$  asleep and did not awake until bed. (John 11: 39). pressing need: (2) A seeming impossibility: (3) An imperat. vo com-

naud; (4) A triumphant outcome. 2. "We have no more than five loaves and two fishes." (1) Seeming insufficiency; (2) Actual abundance

-(1) Man's extremity; (2) God's opportunity. 3. "They did so, and made them sit down." (1) Obedience; (2) Expectation.--(1) The act of obedi-

Victorian government for the suppres-son of the rabbit pest in that colony. In upward of 100 shires in the northern ultaneous action is to be taken for the ence; (2) The expectation of blessdestruction of the rabbits, in accordrecently adopted by the Legislature. Poisoned grain is to be largely used,

# III. ABUNDANT SUPPLY.

and it is estimated that fully 75 per

Open thy mouth wide, and I will fill is (Psa. 81: 10). Who satisfieth thy mouth with good things (Psa. 103: 5). They did all eat, and were filled (Matt. 14:20). He distributed to them :..... as much a

they would (John 6: 11). III. Gathering the Fragments:

There was taken up that which re-mained over... twelve baskets (17), They took up,....twelve baskets full (Matt. 14: 20).

They took up....of the broken pieces, seven baskets full (Matt. 15: 87). How many basketfuls of broken pieces took ye up? (Mark 8: 20). Gather up the broken pice

nothing he lost (John 6: 12). 1. "He blessed them, and brake." (1) The scanty supply; (2) The devon appeal; (3) The confident procedure; (4) The satisfying result.

2. "They did eat, and were all filled." (1) The bountiful provider; (2) The abundant provision; (8) The satisfied guests. 3. "There was taken up....twelve

baskets." (1) A little beginning; (2) A large use; (3) An immense residue .- (1) Five loaves and two fishes; (2) About five thousand men; (3) Twelve basketfuls.

LESSON BIBLE READING

MIRACLES OF FEEDING. Manna and quails (Exod. 16 : 11-15; Josh. 5 : 12). Elijah at Cherith (1 Kings 17 : 2-6).

Elijah at Sarepta (1 Kings 17 : 9-16). Elijah in the wilderness (1 Kings 19: At siege of Samaria (2 Kings 7:1, 6,

16). The five thousand (Luke 9 ; 12-17) The four thousand (Matt. 15 : 32-38). Christ at the sea (John 21 : 5-13).

## LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS .- It is probable They went away in the boat to a desert that, on leaving the house of Jairus, place (Mark 6: 32). our Lord healed two blind men and Again he went away, and prayed (Mark then a demonisc; the latter miracle re-14:39). Jesus went away to the other side of that he was in league with the Prince of the demons (Matt. 9 : 27-34). A second rejection at Nazareth (Matt. 13: 54-58; Mark 6 : 1-6) must be placed next, on the theory that these passages refer to a different incident from that Endourage them to cultivate that habit of looking at the best and brightest side of things, which Dr. Johnson has pro-nounced "worth a thousand pounds a year." Do not repress their girlish en-they like the stage, and the more - ap-grage store before they are done with life. Give to them the highest educa-tion demanded by the hunger of their souls, and allow them to fit themselves for any calling or profession to which 21-29), and Herod hearing of Jeans thought John had risen (Matt.14:1, 2; Mark 6: 14-16; Luke 9: 7-9).

> 1. "The apostles....declared unto him what things they had done." (1) A tour of service; (2) A work of was situated page the inlat of the unres was situated near the inlet of the upper Jordan.

TIME.-Shortly before the Passover (John 6:4). Probably at the close of March, in A. U. C. 782,-tunt 18, A. D. 29,-one year before the Passion. This miracle, narrated by all four evangel-1sts, 1s a convenient landmark in the Gospei chronology. PERSONS.-Our Lord; the twelve; a

multitude,-""five thousand men, be-sides women and children" (Matthew). John specifies a lad with barley loaves. INCIDENTS .--- The return of the twelve Orders issued: He said unto them, Give ye them to lake; the multitudes follow; they are They have no need to go away; give ye twelve would dismiss the multitude for food; they are bidden to feed them, but How many loaves have ye? go and seek state how little they have; our Lord bids them arrange the crowds, takes He commandeth the multitude to sit the slender store of provisions, blesses, break ., and gives to the disciples "to set before the multitude;"-all-are fed. and twelve baskets of broken pieces romain, and are gathered up. PARALLEL PASSAGES.-Matt. 14:13-

21; Mark 6: 80-44; John 6: 1-14.

### His Word Was Law.

'You remain in the house this evening,' said a West Chester physician to a young man who was ill some time Well, Doctor, I will not do\_it,' was

the reply. What time are you going out?

At exactly 7.15 in the evening the medical man appeared again before the young man, placed a white powder in a glass of water and said: 'If you will go, drink this before you start. It will. prevent you from taking cold.' He

The Australian Rabbit Pest.

A good deal of interest is being cen-

tered in the colossal efforts made by the

and western districts of the colony sim-

ance with the Rabbit Suppression Act,

cent of the rabbits will be killed.

-While driving across the Leh

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time.

Echo Song. BY THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH. Who can say where Echo dwellst In some mountain cave, methicks, Where the white owl sits and blinks; Or in deep sequestered dolla, Where the fox glove hangs its bells, Echo dwells. Echo!

Phantom of the crystal air, Daughter of sweet nystery! Here is one has need of thee; Lead him to thy secret lair, Myrtle brings he for thy hair; Hear his prayer, Echo! Echo! Echo, lift thy droway head. And repeat each charmed word-Thou must needs have overheard Vestere'en ere, rosy.red, Daphne down the valley fied, Words unsaid, Echol Echol

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# Breathe the vows she since denies! She hath broken every vow ; Whatshe would she woud not now; Thou did'st hear her perjuries. Whisper while I shut my eyes, Those sweet lies, Echo! -Atlantic Monthly

# THE GREAT AUSTRALIAN HEIRESS.

was. Exquisitely proportioned, every than I am, and twice as attractive in back. They told me I was a fool to was the tiniest, loveliest little But when Edward Underhill paid nothing. You-you didn't marry her -woman that ever charmed a only the ordinary courtesies, and did, you? man's heart away. But she was God- sought to win her favor, she quite for No. frey Leeman's daughter, and for fot her indignation, and without giving "That's all right, then. That's all twenty years Godfrey Leeman had been utterance to her opinion, thought: piling up wealth in Australia, while He must like me best. He talked to But if she won't marry me when mother's death had made an exile of the riding party until he was sure I lies. her father, but her aunt, Mrs. Cress- was going. I think Katle likes Joe Eh? You love her so much? well took her into her nest full of girls Hunt, and Fannle always blushes when and boys, and she was always one of Joe Thorne speaks to her, so they can

child, before he began to send home me. money, but when he did begin every mail from Anstralia brought a draft, his perfect sincerity, gave her the con- he pleaded the next day, when Edward and with it a letter, begging of Mrs. nis period sincerity, gave her the con-viction that her fortune had no weight Underhill suggested going first to see

You have taken care of my little girl for ten years, the father wrote, and this income, and she had never-known what you. share with your children, if you will, heart had been gratified for ten years, little girl I am not so old but I can fic peals of thunder and flashes of lightbut do not save for her. She will have and yet she kept the memory of the make money for her again. And Mrs. Cresswell, whose husband

had never been able to make both ends lap over, and plenty to spare. The mortgage vanished from the

fresh carpets were seen where shabby ones had been, pretty toilets for the girls, college education for the boys.

Yet they could not spoil her. Sue

knitting when she finished Aunt Carsing ballads for him, or play dancing may marry. music half an evening, with equal good temper.

the sweet nature, or introduce one ele- poses that I shall go to him. ment of selfishness into the gentle, loving heart. She was an embodied sun- live in the wild part of the countrybeam, always ready to laugh, to frolic, where he does. Yet perhaps you may to foin in pleasure.

derly helpful in suffering, generous to fault, essentially womanly.

erate fortune, and had, gone to Austra, had never asked her to return his love, lia in a sort of four round the world, although his every action proclaimed he took before settling down to work in his profession; and in his travels in the It was midwinter, and he had been at years of fortupate investment.

There was no doubt in Sunnydale of

well's question.

ever it is that guides him. And he wants to take our little Sadle from us, said Mrs. Cresswell, He. Join Cresswell's? thinks well of you.

young man earnestly. It was a mere ble. matter of youth and strength. He Who are you that have my name so Once Our Earth Was Nothing More was getting rather the worst of a strug- pat? came near him.

But were you not shot? A mere flesh wound, that has never troubled me

Believe me, I thought nothing of any

her. An hour beside her scattered all my fine resolutions. Who could see her and not love

Sadie, who had most quietly set aside every wooer, never doubted the truth

of Edward Underhill's love. Her quick gratitude was won before she saw him by her father's letter describing the fearful olds against which ing a comfortable chair to the fire. he had saved Godfrey Leeman's life.

with him.

her's was to be. Every wish of her | Thanks! I can go back. Tell my days when they were all poorly fed, But Edward Underhill quite forgot fireless room, held butter to be a luxury | unes.

butchers and bakers. house at Cresswell's where Sadie reigned | way I have described. Money to spend. seemed to choke me. queen. She was older than some of the income, no certainty of it in the fut-Cresswells, younger than others, but income, no certainty of it in the fut-income, no certainty of it income, no certainty of it income

not seen me since I was an infant. He Not likely. Does he ever talk of

coming home? Not even after society claimed her Never; yet his letters to me are full could the adulation and flattery harden of loving interest. And he never pro-

No. He would scarcely want you to visit him at some future time.

Every hour he spent in her company nation never to be won by money, sur- He had been six months in Sunnydale, man reaps the reward of his generosity, valleys, lakes and rivers, rendered in half an hour after meeting and every man and woman in the vil- and the dist moan has yet to be heard He was a rising lawyer, with a mod- devotion to Sadie Leeman, and yet he tralian heiress.

the stability of Godfrey Leeman's Titania, Goody Twoa Shoes, Cinderwealth; but, after all, it was something | elfa's god-mother, and other dainty tiny | to invest for his daughter? Edward cousins than herself. They had ended Underhill said, repeating Mr. Cree- with a dance after a final tableaux

where he is. Money doubles under the memory of the bewitching Titania; his touch, and there seems to be no who had just said 'good-night,' when thing else, but that. limit to his luck or judgment, which- his visions were scattered by a voice. close beside him. Friend, am I on the right road to

Godfrey Leemanl he cried, standing success exacts.

But better than I deserve, said the still to confront a figure dimly visi-

gle with two bush-rangers, when I Have you forgotten Edward Underhill?\_\_\_\_\_ Not while I hold the life he saved.

tle girl?

was room and to spare. In the light he was struck by the

seen in vigorous old age. You have been ill, very ill, he said,

Shipwrecked, my friend; shipwrecked.

from guile, she still knew that there was we were picked up by a Boston bound attraction in a full purse, and was in- steamer ten days ago. And it's all Great as she was, considered as heir- clined to resent any attention paid to gonel All the money I've toiled for dred degrees below zero; so we have ess to a millionaire in Australia, she her which Kate and Fannie Cresswell twenty years, all my little girl's money, need of our thick, warm atmosphere. dwarf that a full-grown woman ever They are a hundred times prettier own anything but the clothes on my is at the bottom of the ocean. I don't curve of her dainty figure was rounded every way. It's just papa's money! sell everything, and trust it all on one the same effect that the cold mountain to perfection, a wealth of golden she would say, indignantly, if she vessel. But I wanted to take it all to peaks have upon the vapor of water.

right

Sadie passed from infancy to childhood, me when Kate was singing her very ask her, I shall feel very much like from girlhood to womanhood. Her best, and he would not promise to join flinging myselt where your money

I love her with all my heart.

Why, then-there, I'm upset with spare me Mr. Underhill. He is ever so trouble; don't mind me crying like a broke through, and the work had to It was fully ten years after Go 'frey much handsomer than the boys. And woman-don't-why-let the money be done all over again. Leeman left Sunnydale and his infant it would so please papa if he likes go, then-my little girll-And then he, broke down and sobbed like a child.

Sadie.

"I'll make it as easy as I can for

half clothed, and lite was a daily strug- to mention the fact, when, after Sadie ed; and when so vast a quantity of meet, found herself able to make them gle against poverty.—She had fared as bad promised to be his wife, he told water was changing into steam, the in-

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tell yon that every time I tried to tell down upon it, what a sight we might ring, college education for the boys. For ten years there was plenty in the they described. Monor to mond to make the point to mond to the they described. Monor to mond to make the point to mond to the they described. Monor to mond to make the point to mond to the they described. Monor to mond to make the point to mond to the they described. Monor to mond to make the point to mond to the they described to choke me.

business that is always subject to your the Western Hemisphere. ordera. And you've started Tom and Thick, dark vapors broaded over the

### Sea Gull and Crow in a Fight.

An Eastport picule party visiting his profession; and in his travels in the 1 t was min whitel, and is had been av favorite island he had met Godfrey a tableaux party at Mrs. Cresswell's. a sound like that which an old-fash- sunlight; and, no sunlight could plerce and has practically emancipated itself that gentleman had made in twenty Sadie's New Year's box, had suggested years of fortupate investment. a party, and the young people united in arranging taublex. Sadie had been astonishing sight of a pitched battle being savagely waged between a sea to have it confirmed by one who had characters, and Edward Underhill gull and a crow. It was a hard-fought to have it confirmed by one who had characters, and Edward Underhill been on the desirability of steel been easily captured by one of the party.

You reap what you sow-not

Success is rarely a matter of acci-

THE VERY BEGINNING.

Than a Burning Mass,

In the burning mass that composed ped up in a huge cloak, some forty wood which have filled the papers with woeful change in the man he had last miles thick, called the atmosphere Be- a fatal periodical certainty for so many youd this thick envelope stretches far years. There is everything in favor of away that unknown region called this steel car. Besides being absolutely getting out wine and biscuit, and draw- "space." What are its boundaries no fire-proof, it is much lighter than the one can tell us. Whether it holds wooden car, and at the same time With a heart singularly pure and free Starved and frozen in an open boat till guess. But one thing about it is City. other worlds tdan ours we can only possesses a far greater carrying capaknown for certain, which is, that it is very cold. Its temperature is two hun-What effect did this intense cold

men think it was equal to thousands these floated together and perhaps succeeded in making one crust joined all over-and a hot, rumpled crust it was!

When the vapor of water was condensed, rain began to fall,

Then came another struggle. quickly as the rain fell on the hot work. What a boiling, steaming, hot ball this world must have been!

ning. Whenever any liquid is chang- Mahrattas Brahmans,' and it is write. well as the rest, but she had slept in a her of her father's return and misfort- tensity and frequency of the lightning must have been immeasurably beyond house, new furniture replaced the old, for holidays, turned an old dress of Ohl she gasped; and were you wait-fresh carpets were seen where shabby herself, and begged favors of irate I don't know, darling. I can only above this steaming world and looked could have been at a safe distance

of thunder we should have heard! petted, caressed, idolized by all of ure. them. She spoke of it once to Edward Unbling, and fearing co'd looks or angry realms of space. And at last came a thought it merely a clever stroke of waters. In the place now occupied by not been discovered -by the merest ac-You've made us all, he said—There Europe, there were many little patches, cident. is a pile of your money invested in my but no land so extensive as the strip in The Exchange Committee of Odessa

mal life. In the first place, the crust terests are affected thereby."..."The was too hot, heither animal nor plant | main evil of Russian society," says one could live on it; nor in the waters that of the government organs, "is that it touched it. In the second place, ant- suffers from complete, absolute disso-

## Steel Railroad Cars.

Several years ago Horace Greeely wrote one of his strong characteristic splinter and burn in accidents. He hardly imagined that in the year 1889 Because the investments are better from Midsummer Night's Dream, and height; if it rush to it, it may soon run itself out of breath. an immense building would be erected in yet such is the fact. September 16 last, others. appeared a telegraphic news item, which ran us follows: "The fire in the dent-always a matter of hoter which ran as follows: "The fire in the Let us satisfy our own consolence The reason why so many fall is that so few men are willing to pay the price exhibits and booths are destroyed. All the set of the the set of the state of the set of se'f denial and hard work which exhibits and booths are destroyed. attain to it, if we deserve it not we The fine steel car which was on exhibi- | cannot force it,

tion was also destroyed. The total loss is estimated at \$250,000; loss on car, \$40.000." This building, which was 960x80 feet, was owned by a subsidiary company under license from the patonter of the steel car of cylindrical our earth at first, there excisted cop- shape, invented by Charles M. Smith. Can you take me with you? Can you per, sulphur and all the other sub- of Brookline. The process of building let me speak to you before 1 see my lit- stances that are on and in our earth tatest car lus been going on in this vi-Believe me, I thought nothing of any claim upon Miss Leeman, and had re-solved never to marry a great heeirss, even to oblige her father, until I saw Very gently Edward Underhill led him originally to the sud, and was thrown tions of the enterprise will soon be reto his own room, in a large boarding off from it in consequence of a natural alized. The sooner this occurs the house, full through the summer law, and sent "whirling in space," Do sooner will the public be relieved from you understand what that word "space" those shocking tales of woe issuing means? This globe of ours is wrap. from the crushing and burning cars of

#### The Smallest Book.

The London Pall Mall Gazette thinks have upon the mass of fiery gas, sent a volume now in the Salford Royal that the smallest book in the world is Borough library and museum. It says: my little girl my elf. And now I have peaks nave upon the vapor of which. from the rest in the essential point the it coolee the gases upon the outside, while, like them, de jure a book, it is "The work in question -- which differs hardened them, and in the course of also de facto a manuscript-consists of time formed a thin crust. This was one hundred leaves of the finest rice God's first day of creation, and some paper, octagonal in shape, and measur-" and thousands of our years-may be stitched together and covered in silk. millions-because this forming of the Nothing can exceed the lightness, delicrust must have been slow work. First, cacy and softness of the material, or the neatness of the peamanship. This dainty little morsel of caligraphy. which at the first glance precisely re-Then the boiling, seething mass inside butterfly of some uncommon kind, is sembles, in its glass prison, a very tiny very probably unique in the western world. How it escaped imminent destruction is not the least wonderful feature of its history, for it was looted at Ghanzi in India, by a private soldier crust, it was changed into vapor again, in the possession of the Salford library and sent up into the air to repeat its for many years. The work has not been translated, but it is officially defined, on the authority of an Indian scholar, to be an example of the 'Kathas, or Sacred Recitations of (the) ten, without a blot or alteration, in the Mahrettas charicter, in glossy black luk, with a brilliant margin of vermilion to every page, which is also numbered. Possibly the acme of biblicat mlnuteness is reached in this beautiful" little work of art, which, for the present, at any rate, may claim to be "the smallest book,' as well as the least col-

Dishonesty in Russia.

derhill. They call me a great heires, she reproaches, came into the Cresswell day when the cold conquered the heat, policy to bribe all the telegraph meswas always ready to answer every said, but I have nothing of my parlor, he found such loving welcome and the crust became cool enough for sengers to bring, him every telegram call. She would hunt out words in the dic-tlonary for Tom, in the intervals of making a kite for Bob, set up Kate's how can I be sure of that? He has shoulder, and put her wee hands into of the earth's crust could peep abuve read, copied and resealed them, he sent rie's cap; fill uncle John's pipe, and may love me when he meets me. He his rough ones; and Mrs. Cresswell its surface. Of our own continent, them to the consignees and used the bustling about to make him comfort- only a narrow strip of land extending in ormation thus acquired for his own able, telling him he was never to leave from what is now Nova Scotia to ends. He profited by this trustworthy them again, and making the spare where the Great-Lakes were to be, and source of information for two years, and room Uncle Godfrey's room forever; thence westward to the region now would probably have continued to profit and Mr. Cresswell heartily welcoming called Alaska, remained above the by it till his death had the conspiracy

-a body of men obliged by the trusted She was the soul of sympathy, ten- And she knew he added 'with me' in and a lifetime will not be half long And these gloomy' vapors, the little was found to quote the fluctuations of enough to show our gratitude. There was a grand wedding, and in ing, boiling water, were the beginnings cause bitter complaints to be made by And Edward Underhill, coming home strengthened his love, won more en-Edward Underhill's home 'papa's out of which God was to make our the press as well as by the representa-And Edward Underning coming nome strongenence ins fore, not more the tiny lady, room is always ready when Uncle God- beautiful world, with its pure air, its tives of commerce. A year and a half from Austrana with a letter to bits, they his topped for a life in such loving serv-Cresswell, full-of enthusiasm and self- who spent her life in such loving serv-frey's is vacated for a time. In a blue sky, and snowy clouds, its dense ago an official request was addressed to Cresswell, full-of enthusiasm and sel-sacrifice, and resolute in his determi-ice for others. Yet he did not speak, peaceful, happy old age Godfrey Lee-woods and fertile fields, its hills and the persons responsible, reminding them lage had made their comment upon his that Sadie is no longer the great Aus- those days-neither plant life nor ani- consideration whether any body's irthat their duty is "to announce the There could have been no life in quotations correctly, irrespective of the from duty." At the trial of a railway servant for robbery, the prisoner -as is usual in such cases-confessed the facts rather than his guilt, and stated franks ly as a thing of course that all the railway servants robbed, and that robbery was thoroughly organized along the line, some stealing only manufactured goods, other leather wares, and others again corn, and so on, the rules of honor forhidding those who devoted themselves to the robbery of one species of property to encroach upon the domain of









