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The public is invited to assist the Post in observing Memorial Day, and in perpetuating the memory of deceased soldiers, by contributions of flowers and by participation in other ways. Flow ers may be left with Mrs. Rutherford.

The following details are made for Memorial Day: Com. C. H. Vanderlip will have charge of the ceremonies at Elwood and Weymouth ; Com. George Huntsman at Pleasant Mills; Com. H. M. Jewitt at Winslow; Com. Porter at Waterford and Bates' Mill.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT. Captivity of Israel. Hold fast by the present. Every moment is of infinite value. LESSON TEXT. Truth is like a torch; when shaken it @ Rings 17: 0-18, Memory verses: 16-18,

-1 Tim: 4:8

ou.-2 Chron. 24: 20.

ioretold.

captivity.

(Exod. 13:9).

of it (Acts 13:17).

not right (Jer. 23: 10).

III. Israel's Provocation of

19:12).

(Acts 8: 21).

(Psa. 78:40.)

Idols Served:

They served idols (12).

idols (1 Kings 21 : 26.)

served (2 Kings 21: 21.)

thee out (Exod. 20: 2).

DAILY HOME READINGS:

Some men have to die to head a pro cession. Presumption begins in ignorance and Topic of the Quarter: Sound ind Schving.

There is a vast deal of vital air in doving words. We would all be rich, but the Lord cannot trust us.

All is not lost when anything goes contrary to you. Among the books that help most people is the pocketbook.

What we ought not to do we should LESSON OUTLINE: not think of doing. The golden stair appears to be the only reliable fire-escape Golden Text: Because ye have forsaken the Lord, he hath also forsaken Some people only understand enough

of a truth to reject it. He who is never satisfied with anything satisfies no one Don't grow at this world uptil you are sure or a better one

The saddest thing under the sky is a Soul incapable of sadness. Few persons live to-day, but are preparing to do so to-morrow A prudent man is like a pin, his head

Prevents him going too far. Reputation will do for the present: time will attend to the future. The man who laid up money for a rainy day just struck it last winter.

The man who turns over a new leaf too often will soon use his ledger. A single grateful thought toward Heaven is the most effective prayer.

About the only objection thus far to he new year is that it ends in naught. up out of Don't allow yourself to be carried The Lord brought thee out of Egypt away with enthusiasm—you may have

to walk back. Hypocrisy may pass muster on earth, but there will be no masquerading in Nature's tendency is to restore the

dalance; as a man gets "short" his face II. Israel's Sins Against Jehovah gets long. A woman's happiness is in danger were not right (9). when she begins to compare her husband with other men. Clear thou me from hidden faults (Pse

Laziness of mind, or inattention, are Their course is evil, and their force is as great enemies to krowledge as im-Somewhere in men's best efforts you will find the saving grace of woman's

influence.

You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge vourseif one.

There will always be something worth living for while there are shimmery How long will this people despise

The eccentricities of a great man fur- How oft did they rebel against him! pish more material for his biographers than his deeds. The heart must be beaten or bruised

and then the sweet scent will come The man who prays loudest and longest usually has something on his con

Comparison, more than reality, makes men happy and can make them

The young lady who has the most seaux is not always the one who gets tied to the best husband The first thing for acceptance of truth

is to unlearn human doctrines and be come as a little child. When lovers hang over the gate there

is a good deal to be said on both sides before they quit. How many things there is to laugh at in this world to the girl who has pretty They forsook the house of

Harsh counsels have no effect; they are like hammers which are ulways Ashamed be all they that serve graven

zepulsed by the anvil. images (Psa. 97:7). Blessed is the man who at forty has II. Jehovah Disregarded: The fire of twenty and the peace of sev-They would not hear, but hardened.

Strange, isn't it, that a stately woman's carriage shows to the best advan-

It is the lawyer that asks a suspension of public opinion until he has secured

They said, We will not hearken (Jer. this fee in a criminal case. They rebelled against me, and would Not the cry, but the flight of a wild not hearken) Ezek, 20: 8). III. Commandments Rejected:

duck, says a Chinese author, leads the flock to fly and follow. The Lord used but one pattern for all povenant (15).

Great souls are always loyally sub-

Train a boy to be brave and to speak

missive, reverent to what is over them;

the truth, and you have done your best by him; the rest he must do for him-

Nothing can be had for nothing,

What ever a man achieves he must pay

for; and no favor of fortune can absolve

The art of getting rich consists not in

andustry, much less in saving, but in a

Litu from his duty.

only small, mean souls are otherwise.

Amen, but he cut the majority of them Smaller than the pattern.

Thou hast rejected the word of the Lord (1 Sec. 15 192) Lord (1 Sam. 15 : 23.) When the weather is cold and miser-Ye have set at nought all my Prov. 1:25. stille it is not difficult to find many men who have soon better days.

As for my law, they have rejected If a young man wants bright prospects (Jer. 6 : 19). he should harry up and make them He that rejecteth me, and receiveth not Dright by rubbing against the world.

my sayings (John 12:48). 1. "They served idols." (1) In disobedience to God's commands; (2) To the neglect of Jehovah; (3) To and the deportation of the inhabitants

(1) Israel's evil ways; (2) Jehovah's the people committed repeatedly and gracious call; (3) Jehovah's wise in many ways; this was done in spite of

III. FORSAKEN OF GOD. Israel Carried Away:

wetter order, timeliness in being at the right spot. The king ... carried Israel away into The way to emancipate man is to The way to emancipate man is to Assyria (6).

Turnish iron enough to make a fet (2 Kings 18: 11) Behold, the Lord will hurl thee away "No matter how good a man may be, (Isn. 22:17). The does not like to have people think he The wind shall carry them away (Isa, could not be wicked if he should tre.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. BUNDAY, MAY 24, 1991.

LESSON PLAN.

LESSON TOPIC: Forsaking and For

M. 2 Kings 17 : 6-18 Captivity

captivity. W.—Lev. 26 : 14-33. Captivity

T.-Deut. 28 : 58-38. Captivity

F.-Dent. 29 : 10-29. Captivity

S .- Psa: 137:1-9. The psalm of

S.- Isa. 35: 1-10. Return from

LESSON ANALYSIS.

L FORSAKING THE LORD.

Jehovah's Goodness to Israel:

The Lord ... which brought them

I am the Lord thy God, which brought

Thon broughtest a vine out-of Egypt

With a high arm led he them forth out

Israel did secretly those things that

They know not to do right (Amos

Thy heart is not right before God

They wrought wicked things

Hearken unto his voice; provoke him

o we provoke the Lord to jealousy?

I. "Israel had sinned against the Lord

their God." (1) Jehovah's relation

to Israel; (2) Israel's conduct to

Jehoveh. — (1) Israel's gracious

that were not right." (1) Sinning

anger.—(1) Men provoking God;

2. "Israel did secretly those things

God (2) Israel's grievous sins.

seriously; (2) Sinning secretly.

3. "Wrought wicked things to pro-

(2) God provoked at men,

II. SERVING FALSE GODS

He did very abominably in following

He ... served the idols that his father

The Lord spake to his people; butthey

They rejected his statutes, and his

. and served the . . . idols (2 Chron.

. Israel in Captivity: The king....placed them in Halab, und in Habor (6 and you will I scatter among the nations (Lev. 26 : 33). tmong these nations shalt thou find no

(Aota 7:43).

I will carry thee away beyond Banylor

ease Deut. 28:65.) The Lord....cast them into another land (Deut. 29 : 28). We wept, when we ren (Psa. 137:1). GOEDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:

III. Out of God's Sight: The Lord....removed them out of his sight (18).

This house ... will I cast out of my sight (1 Kings 9:7), will remove Judah also out of my sight (2 Kings 23: 27). Forsaking the Lord, vs. He...shall not be established

2. Serving False Gods, vs. 12-17.
3. Forsaken of God, vs. 6, 18. _ mine eyes (Pss. 101:7). Cast them out of my sight, them go forth (Jer. 15:1). 1. "The king of Assyria took Sama-

rin." (1) God directing; (2) Assyria acting; (3) Samaria suffering. | to love." -(1) Samaria captured; (2) Assyria triumpliant: (3) Jehovah vindicated. 2. "The Lord was very angry with Israel." (1) Israel's-ains; (2) Jehovah's anger; (3) Israel's penalty.

(1) Sin 'is man; (2) Anger in

"There was none left but the tribe of Judah only." (1) Judah's fidelity rewarded; (2) Israel's iniquity punished.

LESSON BIBLE READING. FORSAKING GOD.

Warned against (Josh. 24: 20; 1 Chron

Repudiated (Josh. 24:16) Practiced (Deut. 32:15: Isa. 65:11 For other gods (Judg. 2:12;10:13 s sin (1 Sum. 12:10; Jer. 2:13). Brings wrath (Ezra 8: 22; Isa. 1:28). Brings suffering (Deut. 31: 17; 2

Kings 21 : 14) Brings shame (Isa. 1 : 29 ; Jer. 17: 13). Brings chastisement (Psa 89: 30-33). Brings abandonment of God (Jer. 23 33, 39).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. INTERVENING EVENTS .- The decline of the kingdom of Israel (from Jeroboam II. to Hoshea) has been sketched already, in connection with the prophfore the siege of Samaria. The Assyrian ings made several attacks upon Israel. An Assyrian inscription claims that Shalmaneser I. took tribute from Jehu. The first scriptural record of an Assyrian invasion is in 2 Kings 15: 19. where Paul is named as invador. Menshem paid him an immense sum, and thus secured his support against some faction in the Israelitish kingdom. The had already conspired against Mena- myth. hem. The next invasion was by Tig- With the fate of Dr. Robertse lath-Pileser II. (2 Kings 15: 29), who Smith in Scotland and Dr. Woodro attacked Pekah, and took a large part of the kingdom. Schrader and other with Pul. The shorter chronology allows of this identification, but the usual view makes the reign of Menahem earlier than the reign of Tiglath-Pieser II. Pekah and Rezin, king of yria, became allie against Judah; ence Ahaz, king of Judah, purchased he help of Tiglath-Pileser, who subdued Syria. It is probable that Hoshea was encouraged, in his revolt against Pekah, by the Assyrians. He became voke the Lord to anger." (1) Man's a tributary to the Assyrian king, Shal-wicked deeds; (2) God's righteous maneser IV., yet soon attempted to maneser IV., yet soon attempted to Iree himself by seeking alliance with So Shebek I., king of Egypt. This led to a new invasion, and Hoshea was imprisoned. The siege of Samaria was begun, continuing for three years. To-

ward the close of this siege, to an Assyrian inscription, Sargon became king. PLACES.—Rawlinson identifies Halah the result of the old belief that the with Chalcitis, near the river Khabaur, | cities were buried hich empties into the Euphrates. Habor he supposes to be the name of this river, and Gozan the name of the district on the upper part of the river Gauzanitis). The cities of the Medes

would be in a district east of this. Others identify Halah with Calah, south of Nineveh, once the capital of Assyria. But others place all these localities far-My people hearkened not to my voice of Media. TIME. -The fall of Samaria is usually

assigned to B. C. 721. If Sargon completed the capture, this date is allowable, since he usurped the throne in B. C. 722. But it, as others hold, Shaimaneser lived to the close of the sege, then B. C. 722 is preferable. In Shalmaneser took the city. The Assyrian inscription of Sargon is defective. but seems to assert that Samaria fell at

the beginning of his reign. PERSONS.—There is no person named except Hoshea, the last king of Israel. The king of Assyria referred to seems to be, not Shalmaneser, but Sargon (comp. Isa. 20: 1), who reigned from B. C. 722 to 705.

Incidents.-The capture of Samaria the command of God, the repeated direction.

8. "They forsook all the commandments of the Lord." (1) God's commandments; (2) Israel's abandments gods of other nations, made donment. (1) Commands; (2) molten images and other idols, commands of the command of God, the repeated warnings of prophets and seers. They warnings of prophets and seers. They warnings of prophets and seers. They ments of the command of God, the repeated warnings of prophets and seers. They warnings of prophets and seers. They ments of the command of God, the repeated warnings of prophets and seers. They ments of the Lord." (1) God's left the Lord their God, and followed donment. (2) Prophets and seers. They warnings of prophets and seers. They ments of the Lord." (1) God's left the Lord their God, and followed donment. (2) Prophets and seers. They warnings of prophets and seers. They warnings of prophets and seers. mitting other abominations, provoking the Lord to anger. Therefore the Lord in his anger removed them, and Judah

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PARALLEL PASSAGE .- 2 Kings 18: 9-

An Ideal Small Boy.

Johnny (aged 6, brother to Amelia) "My sister will be up directly. She is now engaged in washing supper dishes. Mr. Spoonce-4I thought young

ladies left that business for their mothers to attend to." Johnny-"Some young ladies who think only of their own ease may depot policeman shoving a trampishleave such work for their mothers, but looking man out of the place. It was Amelia never does. She never per- a scene to make most of the crowd mits mother to do anything which she smile, as the officer was a big man and can do herself. I don't think I ever his victim a small one, but before he saw a young lady who kept herself so had him outdoors a well-dressed, finebusy about the house. Really, I think looking man stepped forward and deshe is never so happy as when at work." manded: Mr. Spoonee-"Tell me, Johnny,

Johnny-"She frequently speaks of the reply. you as a gentleman whom no woman could help esteeming highly. You know she has many suitors, but never, she says, until she saw you, did she experience anything approaching

Mr. Spoonee—"Of course, she knows with:

"Now, let him alone. A man with
"Now, let him alone. The man with

of course, she is not insensible to the advantages of wealth, she has repeatedly said that when she weds it will be because of the love she bears the man who asks her hand."

Mr. Spoonee-"Come, Johnny, ou think she would have me?" Johnny-"I can't say positively, sir. know she thinks well of you. Intleman for an explanation of his liber leed, I am sure she cannot fail of ality, and he replied: recognizing your worth. But there is a Mr. Quick who has pressed his the towns on the Erie road, a tramp suit very industriously for some time, struck me for a quarter and got it. He and if I may be allowed to make a sug- must have gone off on a freight train gestion, I should advise you to propose right away, and he got a lift of twenas quickly as possible. You will ex- ty-odd miles before he was bounced. cuse me now. Mr. Spoonee, I hear! Amelia on the stairs, and it might while passing from one coach to be embarrassing for you to meet her in my presence. Good evening, sir."

Dead Sea Myths. Between 1870 and 1880 came two killing blows at the older theories, and and when they attacked him he gave they were dealt by two American ed off. Then he ran to a farmscholars of the highest character. First house a quarter of a mile away, of these may be mentioned Dr. Philip routed out the people, and belped Schaff, a professor in the Presbyterian carry me there. Schaff, a professor in the Presbyterian carry me there. While I could not Theological Seminary at New York, speak I heard all that was said. I who published his travels in 1877. In a high degree he united the scient as the one who had befriended him title with the religious spirit, but the that evening; and before he went away trait which made him especially fit for he insisted on taking an inventory of dealing with this subject was his my personal property. I had a watch. straightforward German honesty. He a diamond pin, and over \$1,000 in montells the simple truth regarding the ey; and everything was kept safe for nillar of salt so far as its physical original design the two weeks I was in the pillar of salt, so far as its physical origin and characteristics are concerned. rival is no: named, but the briefer and leaves his reader to draw the nathronology permits the view that Pekah | ural inference as to its relation to the

-Boston Transcript.

Smith in Scotland and Dr. Woodrow never even had the chanco to thank in South Carolina before him-both reently driven from their professorhips for truth-telling - Dr. Schal ieserves honor for telling as much he does. Similar in effect, and even more bold in statement, were the 'Travels" of the Rev. Henry Osborne published in 1878.

Thus came out, little by little, the truth regarding the Dead Sea myths. and especially the salt pillar at Udsum. but the final trath remained to be told. and now one of the purest men and truest divines of this century told it Arthur Stanley, dean of Westminster visiting the country and thoroughly exploring it, allowed that the physical features of the Dead Sea and its shores suggested the myths and legends, and

he sums up the whole as follows: "A great mass of legends and exagi longer. -The Trained Nesse. gerations, partly the cause and partly has been gradually removed in recent years .- Popular Science Monthly.

Penny Walk.

stroll which the ingenious originator was valued at £100,000. has called a "penny walk." To take a "penny walk" you toss a copper before you start, to know whether you shall turn to the right or to the left on leaving your doorstep. If you toss "Is it not wondrously pathetic, even heads, turn to the right; if tails, take In its utilitarian aspect, to observe the the left: At the first crossing give the gradual encroachment of rationalistic the left: At the first crossing give the concepts and methods on the time-copper another flip—there are more ways than one of tossing a copper, and the superstitions of the age! While our judgment may commend, ways than one of tossing a copper, and white our judgment may commond, it need not be after the frank fashion our sympathies are involuntarily exof the street gamin unless you really cited. Is it not so?" prefer to do it in that way-and turn again to the right or left as the coin St. Louis young man heartly. "It's directs. At every crossing turn as tough while it lasts, but there's no use of Israel into Assyria; the reason for the copper tells you. You will be led of folks going sneezing around the into strange quarters sometimes on the way they're doing. Quining and goose responsibility of this little guide, and greass will knock it sky high in turce will see strange sights, and hear more wonderful things in an hour, if you haven't left your wits and your senses at home, then will occur to you in

weeks of your routine experience.

-Electric motors are being applied

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN. A Possible Tramp With Possible Gratitudo.

On Christmas eve two or three years ago, as we stood in a group in the depot waiting-room at Elmira, says the New York Sun, there was a scuffle and loud words, and we turned to see the

"Officer, has this man been guilty of does she ever say anything about any offense?" "He's no business in here, sir," was "Why hasn't he?" "Because he's a tramp. My orders

> He brought out his wallet, handed the forlong-looking stranger two orisp

are to put 'em out.'

"God bless you, sirl" whilspered the recipient of his bounty as he looked at ment. 'I'm no vagabond; I'm simply down on my luck. I was wanting to job, and I'm willing to work at anything and for any price.'

"Just a year ago to-night, in one of

Four hours later I took a train, and other lost my footing and was flung ders, and was rendered unconscious though not very badly hurt. When I came to there was a quarrel over my body. Two men wanted to rob me, while a third was holding them off. heard him say that he recognized me

"But what became of the tramp?" "I have never seen him since: After seeing me sale at the house he started off, saying he would send a doctor from the nearest town, and I

Paper in the Sick Room

While on the subject of paper, newspaper especially, did it ever occur to you what a useful article it is? I serves so many purposes. Placed between the sheet and bedspread or another sheet it will keep out the cold. thus making a very light cover for patients unable to stand the weight of bed clothes and serving for a blanket o those who cannot afford one. One great objection to it in this canacity is the noise it is likely to make. If you want to keep ice for any length of time, fill the wine cooler or any similarly shaped vessel and wrap several thicknesses of paper close around it, standing it on paper, having a blanket or something thick to cover it, and your ice will keep for twelve hours or

Sunken Treasure.

The subject of sunken tressure reminds one of the heaps of gold carried in the galleons of the past. In 1769 a ship of war from Lisbon had on board 9,000,000 of crusades in diamonds and Some time when you are in the state about 100,000 "crowns turnuois" in of mind that wants the amusement that plastres, making the whole 29,050,000 comes from idle observation of people livres turnois. In 1774 two Spanish and their ways, and when it isn't rain- ships from Vera Curz and Havana aring or snowing and the streets are not rived with 22,000,000 of crowns, exlike a poultice or a pudding-batter clusive of merchandise valued roundly with the mud, if such a time ever is to at 27,000,000 crowns. Of the cargo be found anywhere ahead of us, you of an English Indiaman in 1721, one may want to take the new kind of item alone—a diamond in the rough—

"O, Mr. Cahokia," exclaimed the Boston young woman with enthusiasm, "Of course, of course," rejoined the

Has Swung Around the Circle. Caricaturist Nash has joined the staff of Time and will be semi-independent, as Time has now come to be. Nast -It is always been supposed that wimp, Democrat, and he seems to has been successively Republican, Mugthere were no coal veins in California, threaten to return to his old faith. the geographical formation not being His work for the Democratic national favorable, but soft coal and lignita committee was done with apparent have been found and are now mined in good will.

Voltaire: Shun idleness; it is the by the French Government to train rust that attaches itself to the most heavy guns for armor-plated vessels. brilliant metals.

Paris green. Of the fly species, the FOR THE HOUSEHOLD. Country Gentleman says the horse-fly is the most cruel and bloodthirsty of Home Brighter. When a man says there is no use in strong that they will penetrate leather. seen in the vicinity of small streams of water. He is said to subsist in part harmlessly. Not so the female, for virulent poison than Paris green. In the small amounts needed to effect a she is armed with six lancets, with

lonce. There are many ways of get-

ting rid of the pests, but none is be-

equipped like its predecessors.

FARM NOTES.

The production of wool in India,

There is no root that is better for

milch cows than the parsnip. It is

is from any mineral poison. usual insecticides have proved powerless against this sturdy pest, which de- goes down into moist earth, where it fies everything except actual capture by

clearing of these pests there is less dan-

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES AND HINTS

It requires good, practical-judgment to forceast probable work to be done and adapt it to the help that is employed to do it. Trying to do too much is the besetting sin of American farmers. They have been led into this through the cheapness of land, and would like to trade kisses for stove of late years by the increase of laborsaving machinery.

Land that has grown much clove. seed is not good for a strawberry patch. It is good for almost any other farm crop for which clover either harmless or a valuable manure. But among strawberries clover is one of the worst of weeds, and for this reason it is not best to sow gypsum or land plaster on the strawberry patch

A college-bred man of twenty-eight, chased a farm of sixty acres at Northport. Long Island. The second year he tried a few acres in vegetables and small fruits, which he found sale for land, France, Germany and the United in the village of Northport at most sat- States over \$300,000 worth of bulbs isfactory prices. I was on his farm in from this less than a quarter section of plete fertilizer," offered at \$20 per ton, the summer of 1883, and I must say that for a man who had got his knowledge almost wholly from books, his venture looked as if it would be a com-

Mr. Peter Henderson tells of an as- producing 200,000,000 pounds of wool paragus grower near Atlanta whose | worth \$114,160,000. La Plata possesparagus grower near Atlanta whose worth \$114,100,000. La Flata posses-crop gave for three successive years a ses 100,000,000 sheep, producing 50,- by trustworthy parties. The only safe land for the garden. net profit of \$1,500 per acre; and as 000 tons of wool, worth \$4,840,000, rule is to purchase of reputable manuinstancing departures from old meth- Europe possesses 200,000,000 sheep, facturers or dealers, after a careful ods, cites the case of a farmer residing | yielding 400,000,000 pounds of wool. near Rochester. "who half a dozen vears ago, timidly made the attempt of growing a half acre of his titty-acre largely grown in the islands of Jersey, farm in vegetables for a village mar- and feeding with it for successive genket. His venture was so satisfactory erations has probably had much to do that he gradually increased his area, with developing the butter-making so that he now uses thirty of his tifty qualities of the Jersey breed of cows. The net profit from the cabbage garden last year was \$6,500, or a little over fully as good, if not better, cropper on \$200 per acre, and it was not a very | deep, rich soil. good year for cabbages at that."

A few months ago a big ensilage convention was held at Cleveland. Ohio, to talk over the best way to make and preserve the fodder and voted the favorite. The evidence seemed conclusive that the wooden silo was nearest frost proof, kept its contents in the best state of preservation and if properly built and painted, (when built by itself) with some good wood preservative, it would last for had such were present.

annual meeting of the Ayrshire Breed- away and wasted. ors' Association, in Maine recommend Take three pounds each of flowers the adoption of a set of rules to govern the adoption of a set of rules to govern cow tests at all fairs, dairy shows and lime and boil with the sulphur in six He has sold them for \$6 a hundred.

Take three pounds each of flowers quinces, intered with make a pour, the family doctor, one day.

"Dr. McCartney, I'm perfectly surphised at your asking such a question. I may be given to the breeds or single animals which show their superiority as profitable dairy cows. These rules in brief are, that all cows entered for trial shall be securely locked up, shall be fed, watered, milked, etc., uniformed in the past_three_years. He applies it mixed with five gallons of water, is an excellent prevention and cure for mile thouse, which prevents the knots from the past_three_years. He applies it that in the fast fifty years over \$100,-000,000 in cash has been raised to teach the Africans to love his neighbor as as profitable dairy cows. These rules ly, under the charge of a superintendent, the cow to be charged with all food consumed. A statement of the cow's arevious condition and treatment must be made under oath. The analyzed, and only the dry fat be cal-

their tents earlier this year than usual. simplest and perhaps, on the whole, the best way of getting rid of them is to brush off the nests from the trees as fast as they appear, with a long-handled, conical-shaped brush. Early morning or evening is the time when Woman. the entire family may be found at home, so that is the best time to deABOUT THE FARM

Hints for Farmers and Busy trees frequently with a solution of Housewives to Appreciate.

Prof. Maynard insists that potash flow to Make Farm Work Easier and the entire family. It is armed with a will cure the yellows in the peach; most formidable weapon, which con- and that the liberal application of thinning turnip, beet or carrot crops, acid. Nitrogen being the highest destroying the current worm is a less upon an airy diet, and to pass his life and bearing crops of fine peaches.

ger from carcless handling than there and even human beings. She lays her good one, and always take him with time enough to thin the whole crop by eggs in moist places, and, after they you when you go to close up your pulling out the surplus plants with the are hatched into footless maggots, place at night. If there are mice or fingers. In Europe, where root crops No effective method of fighting rose they make all necessary journeys by the same to get the scent of bugs has been found except hand-pick- attention and closing the segments of the segments they make all necessary journeys by ing. Agreened poisons, kerosene emul- their bodies, their heads being supplied them, and even if he does not succeed ways done by hoes. sions, pyrethrum powder, and all the by two hooks, by which they get their in catching them, the varmints will food. In process of time this magget soon learn that he is about and keep out of the road. reposes for some weeks, after which it bursts the pupa case, and comes forth a large black fly, armed and

by, of Brookfield, Yt., as stating that the ambition of the farmer as well as one picked after scalding, and that to fresh as newly made butter.

driver, and saves time and possible in-The superiority of well-grown, well- ent that a man should know how to the ground should be left for grass, jury, while it is as servicable as the old ripened fruit on properly trained vines, manage a fractious horse, drive a four- and the rest should be frequently turned and conveyed short distances, was horse team, plough a straight furrow, overby ploughing or spading. Worms, Prof. Cook, of the Michigan Agricultural College, says: It is my practice to harrow my corn ground before shown by the fact that while the ahund or even raise a good crop of grain un- fresh carth, and green food will then the corn is up, and until it gets five or ant supply of Concord grapes by the der favorable circumstances, but it is be supplied, all of which are necessarily six inches high. I use a very broad ton from the South and West sold at equally as much in his line, and to his sary. lest it cause too great an intrusion of line keet. This does no damage to the ing back. This does no damage to the pound, choice Concords grown near nary work, do a little doctoring upon fowls are synonymous with necessities, There is something peculiar in the the market, and brought into it in a occasion, to pickle a barrel of good and no better word can be used in ex-A college-bred man of twenty-eight, There is something peculiar in the failing in health from office work, pur-small tract of land in Holland on fresh condition, sold at from five to meat, to make a batch of sourkraut, pressing them, nor a better meaning which are raised the celebrated Dutch ten cents at wholesale.

> is really worth, by analysis, only \$1.12. Another, selling for \$21, has a manur-Central Asia and China is estimated at | ial value of just 71 cents. A third, 300,000,000 pounds, Australia and New whose price is \$18, is worth but 17 Zealand possess 75,000,000 sheep, cents. And yet there are many valuable fertilizers, and they are furnished study of the reports of the most capable official analysts.

clear of weeds than the carrot, and is than 500 pounds up to a ton of bone tations. The population of the United States s only one-fifteenth of that of the ash. But the fact should not be overglobe; yet our agriculture amounts in looked that this mixture is not suited volume to one-sixth of the world's to- to all soils. We have known some tal. We are becoming more and more good soils not benefited by potash, a nation of manufacturers, and miners compare notes on sile building. The and producers in various lines, and yet and others where phosphate produced wooden silo in some of its forms, was our agricultural supremacy is so far no sensible increase in the growth or maintained that there is no question crop. that it can be held against any change

that may take place in any other part of the world. Of late years, mainly by large impor- ment for his quince trees with great haustive condition. Although the nat- skim milk has been successfully estabtations from South America, nitrate of success. He prunes them, but very ural evacuations of animals are reyears. The silo, with lathed and plas- soda and nitrate of potash are much carefully, taking out all superfluous turned to the soil during the day, in tered interior, was also largely en-cheaper than they used to be. Still dered, while those who had the double- they are too costly to be used in large boarded siles painted were good amounts. A little concentrated nitrate well-rotted manure around the trees, the night, there is much that is not so wedding ring? enough. Not a man voted for stone or | goes a long way as a fertilizer. As | covering the ground further than the | returned, and as a consequence gradual concrete siles, although several who they are very soluble they should only limbs extend. Two inches deep of exhaustion follows. Many pastures it also has no beginning. It is absolutebe sown in the spring, that crops may at once use them. If sown in fall the committee appointed at the last most of their value will be washed to be forked the following and the impossibility of cultivation, it also has no beginning that crops may are selected because of their roughness winter, to be forked the following and the impossibility of cultivation, Take three pounds each of flowers |

experiment stations, that the awards gallons of water until reduced to two gallons. Allow this to settle, then them as soon as the mildew appears.

cows must be mided regularly, and the leaves together by its nest, thus off all the excrescence before applying from the experiments of Prof. Lawes, teacher? culated. The cow or herd giving the remedy. When the grape is in flower lime and crude petroleum. But ex- England. According to a careful angreatest quantity of marketable pro- the rose-bug sometimes attacks the cision is the most reliable remedy, if alysis made by him, the manure from ducts, at least cost, to be awarded the flowers in great numbers. This insect used on the very first appearance of a fon of straw is worth about \$2.60 passes for an "fron clad," so far as insecticides are concerned. They readily
the disease, instead of first leaving it
taking the price of chemical fertilizers
let go their hold if the fine is jarred or
bein tanks arrived that went that went that went they readily
let go their hold if the fine is jarred or
bein tanks arrived that went that went that went they went that went they went that went they went they went that went they we shaken. They may thus be caught in ewing to the warm spring weather, a vessel containing a little water and should be looked after at once. The then destroyed.

Midget. stroy the nest. The codling worm, which infests fruit trees throughout the land, should be looked after at

An expert cultivator advises that in

bone, potash and some additional ni- a great deal of work can be saved by planting shubbery in the school house When not in use they are nicely folded trogeneous manure—even if the soil using the garden hoe for that purpose yard, because the boys will destroy it, away in a sucker. He makes his apvigorous growth again, living years thrust forward and a pull back with A necessity about a poultry farm is strongest should then be pulled out by which she bleeds both cattle and horses, a good rat dog. See that you have a hand; but one cannot afford to spend

An Eastern paper quotes a Mr. Kib-

he keeps his Summer butter by putting the mechanic. Men of the highest at spring chicken should never be scalded, it into cloth bags about the size of the tainments, in every calling, are always as it is spoiled thereby. There is much written about being tub he wishes to fill, and keeping it in the ascendency. It is peculiar to submerged in a tank of strong brine. some men to especially excel in one ments to success with poultry is proper toverlike to your wife, and the idea is He takes it up and packs in clean tubs branch, while with others their talents ventilation; during the warm weather a good one. But more than one wife wood. Better supply her with both, or boxes at any time the market is are of the opposite order, inclining to a circulation of air is imperatively good, and he thinks it comes out as wards a versatility of attainments necessary to the health of our fowls. can be put on in three minutes by the

bulbs. There is only 148 acres of it, and there is annually shipped to . Eng-

The Pennsylvania Board of Agriand do a score more of useful things. culture reports that a certain "com-

Prof. Maynard says that the pear ance of plant food; and where well- farm work is most pressing. decomposed plant food is not to be and potash to the acre-five pounds of bone and one pound of muriate of pot-

C. F. Jones of New Jersey is re ported as having adopted heroic treat- nothing being done to restore any exspring. This manure tells. Of the and the only means of improvement quinces, fifteen will make a peck, well comes from top dressing. And be-

Mr. Briggs said he had successfully pairing the feeding value of the pas- was the reply. pour off the clear liquid and bottle it tried linseed oil on the black knot for ture. Fine manure, bone meal, phosdew upon plants showered upon increasing, while the trees keep on growing. He tried it on forty trees VALUE OF CLOVER AS A FERTILIZER. As soon as the buds open, a little where the knot had appeared, and had caterpillar will be found to have drawn no trouble. We much prefer cutting a fertilizing crop may be obtained Hand-picking is the most effective the remedy; and have used chloride of a distinguished agricultural chemist in

> MORE POTASH NEEDED. Prof. Whitcher, of the New Hamp- much.

cent of potash, if the amount was increased to 10 per cent it would be bet According to Prof. Lawes, a ton of ular.

ter, and the special potatoe fertilizers ordinary barnyard manure contains are valuable on that account. Those suggestions are worthy of consideration

THINNING ROOT CROPS.

priced constitutent, it will be seen at once how much more valuable is manure made from clover than from some parents need spanking more than pearance in June, and may often be were thoroughly diseased to start into the width of a common hoe and one straw or other hay. POULTRY NOTES. too many plants are left, all but the The key which unlocks the myster that lies hidden to many poultry-keepers is natural devotion and personal Poultry at certain seasons are sometimes over-stimulated by high feeding

this way.

eight pounds nitrogen, elèven pounds

potash and four pounds phosphosic

acid; while a ton of manure made

from clover hay contains about 20

pounds of nitrogen, 16 pounds of pot-

ash and 5 1-2 pounds of phosphoric

to make them lay. It should be re-

membered that fowls can be injured in

to be heard from unfavorably in on

The old-style way of fixing roosts

for the fowls was to make them as high

as the roof of the house would permit.

blessed with greater length and strength

to their roosts is a very poor way of

and if the breeder relexes his vigilance

for a moment, the rats will be likely to

way or another.

Some authority, wise or otherwise. says a dry-picked fowl is better than

To be a skillful workman should be Among the latter class we should look When poultry is kept in yards, matter company. It is not sufficie whether large or small, a portion of trim a fruit tree, set a hen or some cabunderstood in supplying them. Any bage-plants, thin a bed of radishes, one want left_unsupplied will be sure

TEN DON'TS FOR THE FARMER. (1.) Don't deprive vourself and family of fruit and vegetables.

(2.) Don't depend upon wild berries (3.) Don't depend upon the markets This did well enough when birds were or your neighbors.

: (4.) Don't set aside your poorest of wing than weight of body, but to compel the heavy Asiatics to climb, fly, and flutter half way up to the moon to get (5.) Don't plant in a restricted area

closely fenced in. (6.) Don't plant in little beds.

(7.) Don't plant in an old orchard. Rats are among the worst enemies (8.) Don't plant largely of anything that the poultry-breeder has to contend like the apple, must have an abund- which demands greatest attention when with. They are ever on the alert and ready for any kind of mischief, and (9.) Don't get plants or seedsacres mostly for the Rochester market. The parsnip is less difficult to keep had, nothing will give better results neglectful neighbors or from old plan-chick is fully feathered it is one continued battle for the ownership; and

(10.) Don't put implicit faith in

Some idea of the value of clover as

\$9.00-or more than three times as

come out first best. DON'T NEGLECT THE PASTURES. natural to give little or no thought or for the Century Magazine now," said WELCOME CONTRIBUTIONS,-"I write some sections of country there are! "Ahl" replied Pennibs, admiring "Regularly?" pastures that have been subjected to "Yes, every six months. You see I the task of supplying food for thirty only srbscribe for a half-year at a time." to forty and more years, with little or A factory for making ivory out o

> lished in Iceland. SYMBOLIC SATELLITES,-She-"What.

> ly without variety; and it much easier:

HAD A HOLIDAY THEN, ANYHOY. "Are you really sick, Sonny?" the family doctor, one day. be neglected with to the extent of im- suppose you forget that it's Saturday,

the Africans to love his neighbor as

Good - Professor to one of his pupils -- "When Alexander was as old as you, be had already conquered the world." "But you said he had Aristotle for his

INCONSISTENCY. Poet-"You said the other day in your paper that poverty: is not a crime. Elitor We'll was a second

Peet - 'And yet you decline my weras a basis. The manure from a ton of ses simply because you say they are clover hay is worth a little more than

Perseverance Dld It.

shire Experiment Station, in Bulletin

The value of any yard manure depends mainly upon the amount of potpends mainly upon the amount of potpends mainly upon the amount of potlected in one year by various periodicals. Still he persevered, feeling that picked my pecket," cried the Fat potash should be employed in the man-"Whom do you suspect," asked the ufacture of commercial fertilizers. matter being usually in excess of that knew how to tell it and could get an "Whom do you suspect," asked the lidget.

That while most of the ordinary super-required by the soil; excepting per-base a conscious look on his lidget.

That while most of the ordinary super-required by the soil; excepting per-base on sandy land that has been long successful hit, and has since written. thirty-six novels, all-more or less pop-



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Why I Am a Protectionist

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Because the industries so lostered belief that average prices have not risen. develop the skill and brain power of my The growth in wealth of the Dominion countrymen, and raise the people of the by every test that can be applied has miles from Elwood station. About thirty united States to the first rank in intellibeen rapid since confederation, but acres have been cleared and farmed. Intellibeen rapid since confederation, but agree of WM. BERNSHOUSE. gence among the nations of the earth. more rapid since the adoption of the quire of Because that policy has already mude | Protectionist policy than it was before this the richest and strongest nation on that moment. earth, and under a properly restricted mmigration will bring to us much that "When I see a man going home with a s most valuable in the population of other lands. - Geo. F. Hoar, U. S. Sen- gallon of whiskey and a half-pound of ator from Massachusetts

There are signs of the McKinley Tariff producing the effect its promoters esigned and anticipated - that is, the ransfer of manufacturing industries from foreign countries to the United States. Rhode Island is likely to become the site of a great worsted manu-

factory promoted by powerful interests in England and on the Continent. Germany is moving in that direction, for besides other trades she finds ber cutlery trade hit hard, which is true per year into the U. S. P. O. D. also of Sheffield. The cutlers of Solin gen think seriously of transfering their

orks, and many operatives have em grated in advance of their employers. There are signs elsewhere as well, of transfers of factories to America-a movement that would increase in mag- 18tf nitude if confidence were felt in the permanence of any liscal policy adopted in the United States. The speech of the President at Galveston shows that the depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be inleader of the Republican party will only active, you have a bilious look, if your modify the Protection policy in the line stomach be disordered you have a dyspensia look and if your kidneys be affected you have a number look. Secure Blaine. - An English Paper

The New Zealand paper manufac turers, who were unable to hold their and gives a good complexion, Sold at own without Protection, have after a any drug store, 50 cts. per bottle. short period of Protective duties been able to manufacture paper enough for Lake, known as the Frank Records the islands, and to sell at the same rate property, is for sale at a very low price at which paper can be brought from Australia or from Europe.

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A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk,

Hamm nton, May 20th, 1891.

THEODORE B. DROWN,

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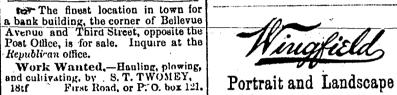
If this should meet the eye of any one who would like to buy a fine business roperty, let him write to the Editor o the REPUBLICAN for particulars.

neat, dat's temperance lecture enough meat, dat's temperance lecture enough ing, dizziness, ivertige, acid stomach, for me, and I sees it every day. I know etc., I came across Dr. Deaue's Dyspep that everything in his home is on the same scale,—a gallon of misery to a half-pound of comfort.

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LORD & THOMAS, NEWOPAPER

The Republican.

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1891.

LOCAL MISCELLANY

Fine growing weather.

Dedication day, to-morrow. Fisk Jubilee Singers, Monday. Decoration Day, next Saturday. Have you had your strawberry ehort-cake?

The Bank will be closed all day, next Saturday.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. expect turn out eighty strong. Chester Crowell is taking

school census, this week.

Mass at St. Joseph's Church tomorrow morning, at 10:30. Stockwell made needed repairs in

front of his store, this week. Henry G. Thayer has a good position with the Guy Family.

Ellis & Knights have a dozen or more orders for their tubular wells. Hurlburt Tomlin fell and aprained sacred to the memory of those who died his wrist, Monday, at the roller-skating

An infant child of Capt. D. P. Crowley died on Tuesday, about eight rate with flags, bunting, and flowers. months old.

greeted, on Wednesday. He will spend "taken" over one hundred boys, seventy Sunday here. Teachers' examinations at Egg | And it wasn't a busy time for boys and

Harbor City, on Friday and Saturday. June 5th and 6th. Mr. Alfred D. Whitmore, Great Barrington, Mass., is visiting the family

of his late brother, R. D. claimed to be the largest early berry in New advertisements this week,existence. It is a new variety, origina-Black's General Store : Frank Roberts, ted by John Willcox, of Bridgeton grocer; Land Sale for Taxes. These samples are certainly very large,

Mr. Browning has bought Mr. Murphy's property, near the depots, color, pleasant flavor, solid. including residence, stables, etc.

Granulated augar, 41 cents pe been officially called for Monday, June pound. You can afford to wash the let, at 3 o'clock, in the Central School sand from your berries, this year. House. Now let the people turn out, Mesars, Wm. and Frank Simons, and settle this new school-house ques-

with their families, expect to move into the Murphy property, when vacated. The Post-office will be closed or Memorial Day, except from 7:00 to 10:15 A.M., and from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M.

Morris Guards, of Atlantic City will be here in full force, and rumor says that they will bring a good band. Nearly all cometery lot owners enlargement of the heart. He is a Solomon Palmer. S. Palmer. are brushing up and beautifying their

Smith, J. C. Saunders, and Mrs. Setley. plots, so as to look nice next Saturday. Grand Army Post at the Baptist paragraph is read. Church to morrow morning. Rev L.R. Swett, the ex-Pastor, will preach the

concert in the Methodist Episcopal Church, next Monday evening. Admis-Will. A. Faunce and family will sion, 50 cents. For the benefit of those board in Hammonton this summer. having rented their new house, in Atlan-

ripe home-grown strawberries we have and Monday, May 23rd and 25th. seen this year. They were the "Jessie"

and water-works. What has become of ripe enough for the table; but he never delphin boarding with her. One of our grocers remarks that closer watch than he could, and stored lady triends, from Philadelphia, part of Hammorton must contain some sweet | them away in their little crops, -straw-

people; for he sold 2800 pounds of sugar | berry crops, you might say, - and the old gentleman was displeased. one day this week. church to-morrow. The Presbyterians solved his connection with the Strong & and Baptists will unite with them in Green Cycle Co., Philadelphia, and is

the afternoon and evening. beautiful than it-does at the present a fine store at 1738-40 North Broad thereon. time: and it grows of itself, too, with-Street, with a well-equipped repair shop out a word of so-called booming.

in the basement, and a very large and handsome riding-school near by. They-Miss Eliza Moore, daughter of report business good. the late Rev. Asher Moore, fell and broke her wrist, a few days ago. It Church will take place to morrow. The was promptly attended to, and is heal-

music will be rendered by the combined choirs of all the churches in town, conresidence, on Twelfth Street, to William ducted by Prof. Seely. Three services After long and patient suffering, she has Murphy, who will soon move thereto, will be held during the day. Rev. M. Mr. Hedrick and family will board, for Relyea, P. E., will preach at 10:30 A.M. Rev. J. B. Graw, D. D., of Camden, at the present, with Mr. Aitken.

The assessors started out for their annual "swing around the circle," on Wednesday. The new tax law requires them to assess property at its full value. this year, which gives the assessors many a knotty problem to solve. The swear to his statement of valuation. It cel all engagements, on account of his will be interesting to look over the list health. when completed.

Insure with A.H. Phillips & Co., 232 Adamtic Ave., Atlantic City.

The Fisk Jubilee Singers do not need commendation. They were here are a few stores in Philadelphia that last October, and have been secured for have a larger stock than we; but none next Monday evening because so many that excel us when price and quality expressed a desire to hear them again. are considered. In hats we lead. We have nobby hats, common-sense hats,

Give them a good house.

Joe Taylor.

The Fisk Jubilee Singers will give

Mr. Will. A. Whitmore has dis-

is extended to the whole community.

He who has no desire to trade with

the devil should be wise enough to keep

from his shop.

children's hats, old men's hats, hats for J. M. Dorland, of Atlantic City, all ages and conditions. We guarantee epresentative of the Associated Press. the prices to be lower than you can buy has rented W. J. Smith's house on Orchard street, recently vacated by W. same quality in Philadelphia. Collars, T. Davison. He will occupy it with ties, and pins - all kinds. Shirts for work, for dress, for warmth, and some his family about June 1st. He comes to keep you cool. Call and look at our here on account of his health. stock. Fruit Growers' Union. The old fruit-crates that have

rea Pietro Anastasia, whose bail been strung along the Railroad track ond was declared forfeited last week, and adjoining streets for the past nine months, will soon be started about their returned since, bringing a physician's legitimate business, -to be dropped into the hearing last Thursday. The case the heap again when the berry season was called on Thursday. Anastasis loses. This should not be allowed. had an Italian attorney from Philadel The American Mechanics have phia, who acted as interpreter, and Mr. appointed a committee to visit every Taylor, from Camden, as attorney business house in town, and ask them No evidence being given against the

to decorate with flags or bunting on defendant, Justice Jacobs dismissed the Memorial Day. It is hoped that all two-complaints including residents along the line o East Friday was a rainy day, but narch will show the national colors. many school children took advantage of We hope no business house it temporary lulls in the storm, and made Hammonton will keep open on Memothe Park a right lively place. They had rial Day. Thie day should be kept

Monday was more agreeable, and the that the Nation might live. Let all attendance at the picnic was large, close their places of business and deco-Boats, swings, skating rink, ice-cream stand, and dinner-baskets were well During the past two weeks, Mr. patronized, and every one seemed to be

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, - There

Wingfield, our home photographer, has happy. At a recent special meeting o five girls, one goat, two dogs, and a cat. the County Board of Assessors, the nev tax law was discussed, and a resolution goats, or girls and cats either. Perhaps adonted to administer the oath to prop t's all due to that new sign, painted by erty owners when obtaining statements of valuation. Messrs. H. J. Monfort. Mr. C. P. Hill showed us sam Harry May, and William Riddle were ples of the "Victor Hugo" strawberry, appointed a committee to protect the county in the valuation of townships within their own and the other counties

Did you ever see an apple tre are fully ripe, picked May 16th, good ecorated with fringe? We pass an orchard (?) every day, in which some of The special school meeting has the trees have scarcely a leaf remaining. and the skeletons are no ornament. The worst of it is, the worms dropped from these trees and started off on still-hunt for fresh pasturage. Who tion finally. There is so much official will suffer the penalty of that property red-tape, even in this republic, that wner's neglect? great care is required to get matters

List of unclaimed letters remaining n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J Austin Bucklin, formerly of th Saturday, May 28rd, 1891: U. S. Navy, and a member of Post 26, Mount Holly, lies at the point of death Johann Ramsperger. Cadez Langton. at his home in this town, suffering from Gro. Ranny.

brother-in inw of C. E. Hall, James Mrs S. B. Coughlin. Persons calling for any of the above He may have passed away before this letters will please state that it has been GEORGE ELVINS. P. M.

> The First Ward Is alive. You should take a walk or drive around, and see.

who wish to secure seats in advance, Daniel H. Rood is building a house three hundred have been reserved. These can be secured, without extra on his farm, on Eleventh Street. Jesse charge, at A. H. Simons', on Saturday | Lear is the builder.

Mr. Heartwell noticed a lot of ments on his handsome farm. trly ripe strawberries in his patch, | Charlie Small is doing considerable t It has been many months since and watched them with increasing de- his farm this spring. we heard anything about electric lights sire, until he thought they must be Mrs. Allen has a friend from Philapicked them,—a flock of chickens kept Mrs. Town entertained two of her

Mr. Bury is making many improve

Otis Small and family have moved into their new house, on Twelfth St. I hear that a nephew of Chris. Reb man has bought on Twelith St., south

now one of the firm of Smith, Whit- of Chew Road, and will build. more & Maloney,—the last-named our Jesse Bakely has built an addition to former citizen, James R. They have his house and made other improvements

Mied-

The dedication of the M. E. GARTON. In Hammonton, N. J., on Monday, May 18th, 1891, Lois Louiss, wife of Jos. H. Garton, aged 36 years. A loving and faithful wife and mother.

Street Lights.

3:00 P.M. Rev. T. Haulon, D.D., Prin-cipal of Pennington Seminary, at 7:30 draigned, up to and including Friday, May 20th, 1891, for the labor of caring PM. The formal dedication of the for and lighting the Street Lumps of the house will take place at the close of the Town of Hammonton for one year,—the evening services. A cordial invitation tious furnished by either member of the Bishop Foss has been obliged to can- all bids is reserved

JAMES H. SEELY.

SAM'L R. HULLAND,

Council's Committee on Street Lights.

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ALSO, FRESH DAILY. THE BEST BREAD

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A. H. Simons & Co.

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You will find a new assortment of Table, Shelf, Stair, and Floor Oil-Cloth.—Potter's best.

A fine line of Gent's Underwear, consisting of Balbriggins, Gauze, and Jean.

Straw Hats. We have so many different kinds that you better call and see them. Fancy Groceries, Don't forget we handle only the best.

KING'S Creamery BUTTER.

Frank E. Roberts, Grocer.

Too busy, this week, to mention much in detail. Would like to say a word, however, about one or two srticles that we have just put in stock :

Spanish Olives, at 20 and 25 cents a bottle. Royal Mince Meat. 10 cents per package,

Silver Star Soap Powder,-a silver sugar shell or butter knife with each package, all for 5 ct.

Pickled Lamb Tongues et 55 cents per jar.

(enough for two large pies).

Edwin Jones.

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Wagons run through the Town and vicinity.

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OUR PARIS LETTER.

If one can judge from the fashion and style of both materials and colors which are favored this spring, those most prominent for the coming summer will excel in exquisite tints and daintiness of material. The most fashionable colors are those of the most delicate colors are those of the most delicate shades. These are employed not only for dressy toilettes, but also for those designed for plainer uses. Pale grays, tans in the lighter shades, misty blues, maize, delicate lavenders, and tender greens predominate, and the materials being so soft and light they will, no doubt, be largely worn during the summer, especially at mountain and seashore resorts, It is with deep regret that we see the dress skirts increase in that we see the dress skirts increase in length, and their wearers deserve, in-deed all the jokes and jibes that are heaped upon them, for it is not possi-ble that a woman of good sense would ever be guilty of wearing such a gar-ment in the street. They have their place it is true, but that place is not the street, gathering up whatever ref-use may lie in their way. Because some women possess wealth and therefore are not obliged to walk, it is no reason why those who must, should make themselves objects of scorn, contempt, and disgust by imitating fashion which is entirely unsuited t

ther station in life.

Skirts continue to be made straight with slight drapery, and the fulness massed in the back. Small papiers are seen on but few costumes; while the trimmings are placed chiefly at the bottom of the skirts, Cloth gowns have deep hems with a narrow bit of braid or passementerie covering the edge, or a cord of silk is let in the old fashioned way to finish the hem. Deep slashings with plaitings of the material inserted are also used to give the skirt a fulness about the bottom. Lighter goods have a more fanciful description. decoration, flounces, embroideries and passementeries, but lace is the favorite and universal trimming. It is used in a plain flounce, or flounces, with the gathers caught in clusters with a bow of ribbon or an ornament of some sort.

Modistes assert that summer styles will show draperies festooned at the tottom of the skirt on all fashionable

cases the cuff or frill at the wrist, almost conceals the hand, but this, of baby ribbon tied on the shoulders and Lining of changeable surah silk. course, is the extreme mode.

Cloth jackets, the wrap par excellence, are either cut in one, en princesse or with the basques sewn on, ornamented with embroidery and revers, and open to show light waist-coats, also covered with embroidery or braiding. A few tailor-made silk coats have made their appearance, but are hardly warm enough for our changeable climate, to enough for our changeable climate, to meet with much favor. They are made of black brocades, with undulating lines and stripes of black. Some of them are closely fitted long basques, boned like a dress bodice, with large sleeves wrinkled around the arms, and a high flaring collar. Black lace is set on father are very not proved. on fistly as a vest and revers. A flounce of lace half a yard deep, is added in very full gathers just below the waist line, and is headed by a girdle of jet passementerie, which is looped in front with long ends

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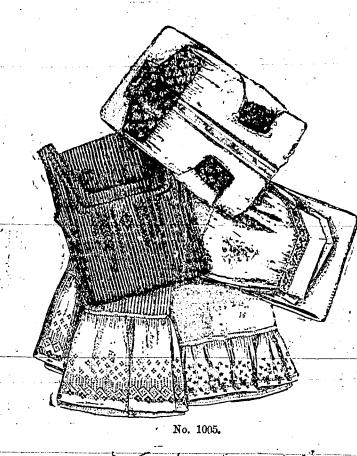
Capes of silk made in round full shape, like cloth capes, and trimmed with fancy galloon, also capes made of a series of graduated black lace flounces, set on a foundation of black net will be the favorite wraps for general

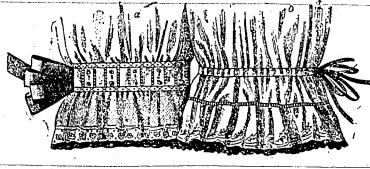
Indeed, the fashion of having flowers and puffs of chiffon, like old style bonwithin a close set wreath of gay flowers and puffs of chiffon, like old style bonnet borders, is now very general. Gold in all forms, gold lace, gold passemen-teries and satin ribbons, with fine designs in gold, are equally used on hats.

The latest in bonnet flowers are orchids in velvet, and six species of these back to form revers, which extend across the back in shape of a flat collar, while was the back, which are hollow and therefore very light, are in great favor for dress bonnets, and are fast taking the place of the so-called "jewels" of colored glass. Most exquisite bonnets are made entirely of these heads thair only trim. entirely of these beads, their only trimming being a large black aigrette, and strings of black velvet ribbon. A. R. E.

No. 1005. LADIES' UNDERWEAR. These garments are specially adapted for traveling use as they will not show the marks of soil as quickly as pure white. The chemise is made of pink and white striped China silk; the edge is notched and worked with pink silk and the front ornamented with featherstitching and monogram, also unpink silk. The night dress of fine batiste is plainly made with square yoke and suffs of figured China silk. Thedrawers are ornamented with a band of colored embroidery, while the skirts, one of plain the other of blue and white. striped batiste, have deep flounces, embroidered in colors. These colors embroidered in colors. These colors may be selected to suit the taste of the person who is to wear them. Those who travel much will find these garments a source of great comfort.

No. 1006. LADIES' DRAWERS. -The band of this garment is formed of strips of embroidered insertion and strip of plain batiste, and is bordered with a narrow feather-stitched band. The flounce of percale is finished with also of ambroidery. On the outer





at the neck in tiny bows.

No. 1008. CLOAK FOR A YOUNG GIRL.

—This pretty cloak is made of striped beige-colored wool cut on the bias and and of bronze velvet. The fronts of beige-colored bengaline are pleated and summer wear.

It is difficult to distinguish new hats from bonnets, for they are like flat plates with a box-pleated brim of lace, agathered flounce of the bengaline. Beform loops at the neck and across the bottom. The redingote shaped back furnishes the fullness necessary for the skirt of the cloak. The side-bodies and fronts of the cloak are of velvet; the fronts terminate at the waist and turn back to form revers, which extend

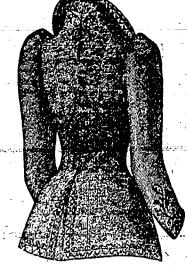


The most prominent portion of the side of the band is placed a knot of No. 1009. Jacket for a Young Lady. The most prominent portion of the gown is the bodice, made so by reason of its elaborate trimmings. It is worn much longer than formerly, and exiends, even in wash materials from six to eight inches below the waist line. Invisible side fastenings are universally employed, although central fastenings are not entirely discarded.

In the shape of sleeves there is but little variety; they are still made long, wide above and narrow towards the wrists. The tendency is to diminsh the height on the shoulders, and to extend the length at the wrists, in some cases the cuff or frill at the wrist, alcases the cuff or frill at the wrists, alcases the cuff or frill at the wrist, alcases the cuff or frill at the wrists, alcases the cuff or frill at the wrist, alcases the cuff or frill at the wrist, alcases the cuff or frill at the wrist, alcase the cuff or frill at the wrist, alcases the cuff or frill at the wrist, alcase the cuff or frill at the wrist alcase the cuff or frill at the wrist alcase the cuff or frill at the wrist alcase the cuff or frill at



No. 1009.



No. 1009. BACK VIEW.

No. 1010. CARMEN PLASTRON.—Creamcolored surah is used for this; the top is open in V shape and draped over the thest. The bottom of the plastron is pleated on a smooth lining having a ourved seam in the centre. A small pleated plastron fills in the V opening. High collar closed in the centre of the back.

Bedford cord, ornamented with em-broldery executed on the material and .*



with silk cord and olive shaped buttons. The skirt is pleated in three deep flat pleate on either side, and with and centre of the back and edged with cord; it opens on a vest of embroidery which rests on the bodice lining. This vest closes in the centre with hooks and eyes, to the waist-line then is left open below that point. The front edges of the coat are ornamented with sim-ulated buttonholes of cord and the olive shaped buttons. High flaring collar of embroidery. Sleeves with straight cuffs outlined by silk cord and ornamented with button and buttonoles like those on the coat.



No. 1011. No. 1012. BRIDES MAID'S TOQUE .-The small flat crown of this charming toque is in white crepe embroidered with multi-colored silks. The edge is encircled with a gold galloon finished with fluffy pompons in various tints.



FANCY WORK.

For several weeks past, the small boy of the household has been in the depth of despair because his pocket money will not, by any sort of contrivance on his part, expand to the sum required may be used in which case the scarf to buy a new ball and the one of last should have an edging of lace. season is altogether too shabby to present a respectable appearance. To his pitiful appeal for help to renovate his old ball, we put our wits to work, and the result more than repaid us for our German. Eight chairs for professors effort. Now, that some other little boy of German have been created in the effort. Now, that some other little boy of terman have been created in the may be helped out of his difficulty, we will give our readers the result of our dents of medicine are obliged to go work. You will need very simple materials for the work is of the simplest. If you wish to cover an old tennis ball science in Germany." take three shades of Berlin wool and
No. 16 needles, begin with the second
shade, then use the second again, and
lastly the lightest, which will be next to the second shade when the cover is joined. Cast on 32 stitches over the thumb, to make a firmer edge for sewing together; *knit a plain row, knit 18 sts.; turn back, knit 2; turn again, knit 4; turn again, knit 6; and all success. high collar closed in the centre of the knit 5: turn again, knit 6; and so on until all of the stitches are on one needle, when there should be 32 stitch-

Four sections will make a ball. Slip the first stitch when you turn, and when all the stitches are again on one needle, knit back one row plain, that is every other row should a plain one. When the cover is finished, sew up the knitting on the wrong side half way, then put in the ball and new up the remaining position. maining portion.
Should you wish the two sides separ-

ate, and of different colors without breaking the wool, cast on an even-number of stitches with scarlet wool. Scarlet and black are good colors as they do not soil easily. Knit one row plain. 2nd row—Take black, with the plan. 2nd row—lake black, with the wool in front of the pin, slip the first stitch as if to purl, put the wool back, k1, + wool forward, slip 1 as if to purl, put the wool back and k 1, repeat from t.
3d row. Take black, alip the first

black stitch af if to purl, put the wool back, t slip the scarlet stitch as if to purl, purl the black stitch, put the wool back, repeat from t. 4th row. Scarlet wool forward, slip the first stitch purification of the stitch purl the scarlet wool forward, slip the first. stitch as if to purl, † put the wool back slip the black stitch as if to purl, purl the scarlet stitch; repeat from †. 5th row. Scarlet—Slip the black stitch as if to purl, put the wool back, knit the scarlet stitch, † wool forward, slip the black stitch as if to purl, put the wool one five-inch triple box-pleat at the middle of the back. The lower edge is hemmed and edged with silk cord. The coat basque is slashed on the sides.

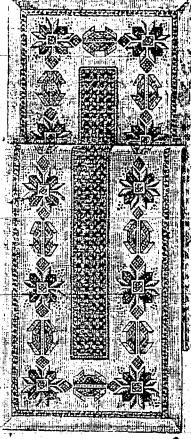
The coat basque is slashed on the sides.

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EMBROIDERED INSERTION.

EMBROIDERED INSERTION.—This embroidery may be executed in cotton on percale, or in silk on cloth. If desired colors of a different shade from the cloth may be employed. The stitches used are stem, tambour and lace stitch. These bands of insertion are specially adapted for ornamenting children's



42 70 200 SIDE BOARD SCARF

SIDE-BOARD SCARF. - The material for this scarf is linen embroidered withsilk or cotton. The colors used for the alternate devices may be chosen according to taste. An insertion of drawn work runs through the centre of the scarf and is also placed just above the hem. If preferred an insertion of lace

Russia claims a population of 112,-

Piracy is still rampant around Amoy,

will pend dipped in severalizing menning.

"We have the control of the control of

Come, Holy Ghost. Ay, He is have this morning. He fills all the place. I tell you the Holy Ghost is ready.

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday

Sermon.

Subject: Invitation to a Wedding."

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Text: "Come, for all things are not. Holy festivities to-day. We gather other these were into the spiritual garner. Our joy

VILMA PARLAGHY is the most noted portrait painter in Germany, and has lately received an order from the Employers though the parally has excelled to the flowers lasting from one struments in the creation of the Coverage of the main instruments in the cre

week and emediated, he stood and told the story of Christ to the people. And in the great day of eternity it will be found—that—not so much the eloquent sermons—brought—men to to two weeks.

Intelly received an order from the Empress, though she usually has excelled most in portraits of men. Miss Vilma has just finished a painting of Count with their "velvetleaves and more, sent by the powers unknown on earth, the slmple story of lime flavours love and more, sent by the powers and bugle-blooms divine." Some of them are dark with golden pits; some

FOR THE FLOWER-LOVERS.

"The Spring comes slowly up this way." do well at first to secure good, strong These sunny may days, we all want, plants from the florist, when he may be at work in our gardens, the warm experiment to his heart's content. The "The Spring comes slowly up this way."

to be at work in our gardens, the warm air tempts us forth, and we can searce-ly wait to get our seeds and plants to growing.

In late March and early April, when we were preparing the seeds for pansies, and other plants that do so much better for early starting, we would look up and see the ground covered with snow, or sleet and wind driving against the window panes, and it seemed premature to be putting in the seed so early.

Experiment to his heart's content. The seeds are exceedingly fine and require great care in their propagation. They do not come true to the flower but show most beautiful changes in color and markings, scarcely two flowers being alike.

If the leaves are placed in water and allowed to remain for some time they which will grow bulbs if properly cared for. The toliage is very pretty and the plant is altogether desirable.

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during sleep, air and sunshine will, if way! It not only gives pleasure, but permitted, remove to a great extent, call forth other nice tid-bits of knowl-

girl who was educated at Carlisle, has been sent to Montana, as a special men have received diplomas from that institution.

MLLE. JULIE GOURAUD, who recently thousandth anniversary. and tiny, pink blossoms.

The curled varieties of parsley make founder in France of a school of literature for young girls, and the editor of turn for young girls, and the editor of the Foundation of the Foun ful and useful for garnishing and also for bouquet green. "Beauty of the Journal des Jeunes Personnes. Although her income had been very large parterre" is by far the handsomest va. for some years, she had given so gen-

member of a Fire Department; of two deaf mute sisters in Texas who edit a

are light above with throats of dark, THE RED SCHOOL HOUSE ON rich colors. They may be raised from seed or cuttings, but the beginner will

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And in an evil hour his glances
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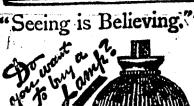
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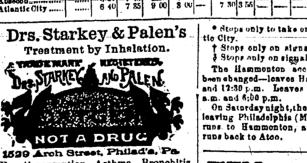
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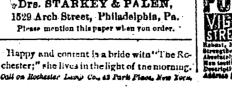
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	COLLECTOR'S REPORT, Annual statement of the B		Lewis Eyans, "R. G. Bing, salary, W. A. Hamman, "etc.,	1 50 5 00 55 00	South Atlantic Cily: W.H. Whittaker, work,	24 40		2 00 5 20	DR.
	Chosen Freeholders of Atlantic N.J., for the year ending May 1	County.	W. A. Hamman, "etc., Hamilton Township: Mattix & Co., jail supplies,	55 00	Charles Hart, work,	42 00 19 00 6 00	ES Reed, Wm M Holdzkom,	3 2 2 7 3 4	2 To appropriation 3,000 00 4 To produce sold 504 56
	Passed May 14, 1890.	فيند وهاد عاد إلى	Morse & Co., "" Bell & Scott, "" D. W. McClain, ""	29 08 10 15 15 98	Weymouth Township:	3 75	G F Currie, Jos Steelman, Passed November 12, 189	3 10 2 79	0 Total \$4,400 80 Cn.
	Atlantic City: A. B. Endicott, salary, etc., W. A. Barrows, Supreme Court	\$270 00	IMI WP Court	120 12 82 53	A H Abbott & Co, plank, C R Powell, bridge tender, etc, J R Steelman, work, etc,	30 24 20 99 15 30	C N Rape, Jno Lashley.	4 00 6 10	6 Farm. 900 70
	Commissioner, J. S. Wescott, Coroner's fees, the state of	49 90 17 93	M. C. Hoover,	6 50 1 50 5 00	John Lashley, superintendence, Passed January 28, 1891.	1 00	Jos Sculi, Jos Steelman,	6 10 7 80 2 90	0 Committee
		14 89 20 03	Robt, Bing, lumber.	31 54 8 23	Atlantic City: 8 D Wescoot, work, J W Bowen, superintendence	26 25	J.M. Collins,	5 56 5 68 6 28	In view of the fact that this year's av-
	Jas. E. Strickland, witness fees, Hamilton Township : Smith E. Johnson, Sheriff's fees,	3 50	Wm. Mann & Co., books and stationery,	190 25	and committee, S Somers & Son, lumber,	25·20 30 40	Henry Kuehnle, Jno T Irving,	5 20 5 69 4 79	committee would state that it was caused
	M. Mendel, jail supplies,	41 18 15 75	etc., Mullica Township:	120 55	Julius Coty, nails, P B Peterson, umber and hauling, Atlantic City Railroad Company,	•	A Cordery, E S Reed,	2 90 6 52	improvements. A complete hot water
	Smith E. Johnson, jurors board, C. N. Rape, committee, Passed August 5, 1890.	37 50 6 00		28 60	gravel, G F Currie, committee, etc, Absecon:	11 00 28 80		2 66 3 20	pine trees planted on the farm, which, together with insurance premiums paid
	Atlantic City: Shaner & Knauer, printing,	70 7b	,		A Cordery, superintendence, etc, A Cordery, committee,	14 60 18 30	Henry Kuehnle,	2 42 3 20 2 72	cost the county nearly seventeen hundred dollars.
•	J. W. Bowen committee, W. A. Hamman, salary, J. F. Hall, publishing annual,	10 40 50 00 26 80	Robt Ohnmelss, nails.	\$18 75- 3 60 18 75	Buena Vista Township: James Lafferty, mason work, Benjamin Campbell, hauling,	2 50	A Cordery, E S Reed.	2 90 2 72	ABSALOM CORDERY, Alms House Committee.
	Egg Harbor City: Wm. Muller, publishing Col-		Galloway Township: James Adams, tending draw, etc.,		John Maxwell's Sons, stone, Wm. Lafferty, mason work,	40 50 2 55	Jos Steelman.	3 08 11 78 2 90	Attest:— WM. A. HAMMAN,
,	Galloway Township: J. M. Collins, committee,	6 80 3 08	Hamilton Township: Allen Budden, hauling,	3 00	Joseph Keller, labor, J S Pierce, material and labor, Otto Dietman, labor,	75 6 00 75	J W Bowen, Jno Lashley,	2 00 3 20 2 60	·
	· Hamilton Township: E. C. Shaner publishing annual:	6-80	Anderson Bourgeois, lumber,	17 46	Philip Baker, labor and hauling, Douglas Reed, labor and hauling, E S Read, superintendence,	4 13 6 50	Jos Scull,	2 60	SMITH'S LANDING, May 12, 1891. To the honorable Board of Chosen Free-
4	H. C. James, medical attendance, M. Mendel, jail supplies.	6 10 15 75 62 16	Atlantic City:	2 88	committee and ireight, Egg Harbor City:	39 05	Solicitor.	by the	port:
	D. W. McClain, jail supplies, S. E. Johnson, Sheriff's fees, "conveying pris-	70 00	Absecon: A Cordery, superintendence, etc,	10 20	Rudolph Wegelin, labor, W L Heitz, carting, etc.	8-00 6 00 16 85	HR Albertson, HR Albertson (room rent)	\$14~75 120 00	last report in May, 1890, and two deaths.
	oners, etc., S. E. Johnson, jail bill, M. L. W. P. Co., jail work,	817 88 207 55	Buena Vista Township: Henry Krainer, lumber,	12 18	Fred Roediger, carting, J H Bozarth, lumber,	5 00	J G Shreve, Herbert Hartley,	8 78 6 27	There are sixteen at the present time. Average number for the last year, 16, 1-3.
	Morse & Co., jall supplies, Thomas Bozarth, hauling, Andrew Bozarth, work,	17 32 6 00 3 75	John Morris, lumber, etc, R C Cake, spikes,	6 18 3 25 60	Egg Harbor Township: Joseph Scull, bridge committee, David Clayton, labor,	19 60 11 23	H E Hackett,	6 00 7 58	i Dort, Dut vou will take into consideration
	Lewis Evans, fees, James Coleman, hauling, Estate Wm. Moore, coal,	63 25 6 00 24 75	Andrew Roller, work, John Sharp, iron work, E G Schmickle, work, etc,	3 00 8 00 36 13	Elisha T Lee, labor and lumber, Galloway Township:	23 75	Buena Vista Township: E A Pierce,	7 40	improvement. The total amount or
	John Cain, bauling, Smith Baker, repairs, M. L. W. P. Co., lumber,	3 00 3 50 17 29	Douglas S Reed, hauling, etc, E S Reed, superintendence, etc,	11 25 18 00	Edward P Adams, labor, E Johnson, lumber, J M Collins, superintendence,		H A Brown,		I will further state that a large portion
	Isaac Bozarth, hauling.	29 20 9 00 46 50	Egg Harbor City: Geo Stahl, work,	6 50	labor, etc, Hamilton Township: C N Rape, superintendence.	9 00	C L Whitmyer, Douglas Reed, Louis Schulze	36 00 40 00 36 00	have accumulated and put on the land three hundred two horse loads barn yard manure, and one hundred loads of mud:
	Jacob Mueller, jail supplies, Altemus & Co., books, etc., A. Smallwood, burial of soldier,	97 65 35 00	Peter Goebbels, lumber, Robt Ohnmeiss, spikes,	57 72 2 80 15 00	David Ingersoll, labor, Andrew Bozarth, hauling,	3 00 5 00 1 00	Brigantine: J Frank Smith,	3 00	this year, which you are all aware, can-
	C. N. Rape, superintendence, etc., Mullica Township: O. J. Hammel, hesdstone,	47 27 15 00	Rudolph Wegelin, work, Henry Kuehnle, superintendence,	8,00	Hammouton: Wm Bernshouse, lumber, Alvin Adams, labor,	34 47	Egg Harbor City: H G Regensburg, Adolph Mueller,	32 2	that inasmuch as there has been some serious charges made against me which
	J. T. Irving, freight, Passed November 12, 1890	60	Galloway Township: J M Collins, superintendence, work, etc.	5 00 8 27	R L Morton, piling, H Bobst, labor,	2 25 16 50	Wm Behns, Fred W Bergman,	20 23 32 21 20 21	tion has been as economical as any of my
	Atlantic City: J. G. Shreve, printing,	\$29 90	Hamilton Township:	2 00	Theo Baker, " Geo Bowers, mason work, M L Jackson, committee,	12 00	Wm Mischlisch, John Vautrinot, Adam Joa,	35 24 32 24 3 65	Many thanks for past favors from your honorable body.
	tor's report, J. G. Shreve, adv. proposals,	6 80 1 35	A H Abbott & Co, plank, Robt Bing, plank, Elva Kendle, work,	7 98 10 20 2 50	W H Burgess, material and hauling, W H Burgess, material and	110 55	George Snyder.	9 50 20 50	JOSEPH B. TURNER.
	Shaner & Kuauer, printing, E. A. Reiley, county physician fees,	13 00 240 00	Jas Peterson, work, Hammonton:	1 75	hauling, Linwood: John I Corson, material,	49 10		1 20 3 00 . 18 98	Report of the Financial Standing of
	J. S. Wescott, coroner's fees,	21 51 17 45 23 59	Wm Bernshouse, lumber, WH Burgess, work,	25 72 38 75	Thos Garwood, " and labor,	26 05	Egg Harbor Township:	7 69	May 8, 1891. Allen B. Endicott, Collector.
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	Hamilton Township:	11.6	Jethro Adams, work and brick, Lake & Risley, flagging, etc,	23 04	C R Powell, tending draw.	1 84 2 70 19 55	Keystone Lodge, F and A M, (room rent), Mullica Township:	10 00	\$127,548 89
	F. D. Linn& Co., library, H. C. James, medical attendance, Job G. Smallwood, bauling,	32 15 6 00	Weymouth Township: CR Powell, bridge expenses, A H Abbott & Co, lumber,	20 95 15 00	Harry Lashley, labor, Jas Townsend, Jno O Saul, "	7 00 6 37 75	Galeon Parkhurst, Pleasantville: Jeremiah Hackney,	3 00	Cr. To amounts paid for State-Railroad tax, \$292 14 State school appropriation, 1,700 77
	Morse & Co., jall supplies, Jacob Mueller, jall supplies, Charles Pomalear, work,	13 93 31 00 1 00	John B Souder, Work, Benj Wea herby, work, John Lashiey, superintendence,	10 74	Jno Lashley, superintendence, A H Abbott & Co, lumber, Thomas L Willis, labor and	9 00 13 92	J W Hackney, A.H Hackney,	7 35 50	School tax appropriation, 30,803 96 School tax, 23,878 96 Bridges, - 4,068 13
	Bell & Scott, matting. M. L. W. P. Co., supplies, etc., D. W. McClain,	22 67 165 90 33 22	Harry Lashley, carting, Passed November 12, 1890.	. 2 75	carting, Anderson Bourgeois, material,	7 82 5 16	Somers' Point: N D Vaughn,	30 .10	Alms House. 3,841 73 Board expenses. 915 77
	Wm. Rogers, repairs, Jos. Pierce, carting, Altemus & Co., books, etc.,	3 50 4 50 69 25	Atlantic City: Geo F Currie, committee,	10 60	Passed April 28, 1891. Absecon:		South Atlantic City: Geo W Wallings,	7 82	County expenses, 3,278 47 Coroner's and physician's, 585 73 Library, 11 60
	C. N. Rape, freight. Lewis Evans, fees, election expenses,	104 50	Absecon: LO Blackman, work, J G Blackman, work,	12 00	A Cordery, committee, etc, Buena Vista Township: Munn & Co, advertising,	16, 12	Weymouth Township: E E Goff, G B Parker,	20 50 20 50	Examiners, 64 00 Superintendent of echools, 1,100 00 Court, 6,681-12
	Bachar'ach & Sons, clothing, James M. Blaisdell, building	18 00 800 00	Frank Devine, bauling,	106 12	C W Mathis, services, etc.	11 25 10 81 107 40	Benj Weatherby, Benj Weatherby, Attes:-	4 71 113 00	Jull 3,593 74 Stationery 519 28
	" conveying insane	1,003 41 90 00	Buena Vista Township: Wm Lafferty, stone and work,	6.90	Jno Vanaman, spikes, Wm Lafferty, stone, Samuel Gross, work,	6 75 50	WM. A. HAMM	AN, derk.	Lunatic A-ylum, 4,843 29 Miscellaneous, 33 00 Election, 5,285 79
	" sheriff's fees proclamation fees, E. C. Shaner, advertising,	. 3 38	Douglas Reed, hauling, John Helzer, work,	3 00	ES Reed, committee, Egg Harbor City: Robt Ohnmeiss, nails,	30 .22	ALMS HOUSE COMMITTI		Surplus revenue, 534 18 Justices and Constables costs, 835 24
	C. F. Gessert, architect,	3 68 1 00 120 00	John Morris, plank, John Lafferty, work, Henry Kraneer, lumber,	12 36 2 50	Wm L Heitz, work, Hester Ford, tending draw	3 75 18 75	for the year ending March 27	, 1891.	Bills payable, 30,400 00 Interest on bills payable, 511 33 Cash on hand, 956 06
	C. N. Rape, committee, etc., Hammonton:	38 55	R C Cake, spikes, -E-S-Read superjutendence	20	Sdsan Nichols, " Jas I Loveland, work, Egg Harbor Township:	18 75 21 14	House,	Committe	\$127,548 89 Delinquent taxes due-from
	Geo. Bernshouse, conveying in- sane, Mullica Township:	30 00	E G Schmickle, work, etc., Benjamin Campbell, hauling,	5 40 1 00	Enoch Scull, carting; etc, (18.78)		Passed May 29,1890,	8	Galloway Township, \$116 05 Buena Vista Township, 100 00
	Jno. T. Irving, committee, etc., Wm. H. Witkins & Co., election	64 50	Joseph Aspinwall, stone, Egg Harbor City:		L H Smith, lumber, Jos Scull, committee, etc, Galloway Township:	7 20 16 58	B. F. Henahaw 18-91		Weymouth Township, 1888 843 63 1890 300 27
	booths, O. E. Hoyt, advertising, W. A. Murray, specifications,		H A Ford, draw tender, Susan Nichols, " J H Bozarth, lumber,	20.16 [J M Collins, work, etc, E P Adams, lumber, etc.	31 80	Pardon Ryon		Somer's Point, 1888 92 237 04
	Pleasantville: R. M. Sooy, coroner's fees,	20.50	Jacob Stahl, work, Wm L Heitz, hauling, Fred Storz, work, etc,	10.63 16.25 7.50	Bartlett Bros, plank, J. B. Adams, J. M. Collins, superintendence	30 00	Passed July 25,1890.		\$1,944 18
	Passed January 28, 1891. Atlantic City:		Peter Goebbels, plank, Egg Harbor Township:	24 12	Frank Enderlin, work, etc, Robt Ohnmelss, spikes,	59 55 3 00	Pardon Ryon		fully report that they have examined the vouchers of the County Collector for the year ending May 12; 1891, as recorded in
	Jos. C. Farr, coroners fees, Shaner & Knauer, printing, Jerome B. Grigg, tax costs on	18 25	David Clayton, work, Samuel Steelman, work, Joseph Scutt, committee,		Hamilton Township: Robt Bing, lumber, M L W P Co, pails,	56 22 10	James H. Turner		the county's books of original entry, and find the same correct, and properly stated in the foregoing report of the Col-
	mandamus, Jos. Thompson, salary and ex- penses,		Galloway Township: Edwin Adams, hauling,	4 50	Joshua Graves, plank, etc; Hammonton:	5 50	Passed Sept. 26, 90. McCul'gh & Smith. 46 50		lector herewith submitted. The vouchers have been cancelled and duly filed. The following amounts are found to be
	G. T. Prince, consulting engineer,	76.00	J M Collins, labor, J R Collius, labor,	11 50 11 70	M L Jackson, committee, W H Bergess, work, etc, Wm Bernshouse, lumber,	36 31-	Pardon Ryon		due from the various Townships not in- cluding the items for election booths, for which there is due an aggregate amount
	F. P. Currie, supplies, etc., W. A. Hamman, salary, R. G. Bing,	20 00	Charles Kraus, labor, Wm A Leek, labor,	4 00 5 00	Linwood: Jos I Coreon, plank,	10 02	Bowon & Adams. 56 48 J. B. Turner. 34 35 48 00 George Thomas. 61,25 James H. Turner. 62 60 88		of about \$120. Galloway, 116 05
	F. P. Currie, steam heating, S. Somers & Son, work, etc., J. G. Shreve, printing,	2105 00 44 00 10 00		11 12	Lewis E Jeffries, plank, Mullica Township:	91 92	W. A. Hamman 36 %	12 50	Buena Vista, 1800, 346 27 Buena Vista, 1880, 346 27 Weymouth, 1888, 843 63
,	Buena Vista Township: J. F. Hall, advertising,	1 63	John Abbott, work, etc., James McCoy, work,	18 00	G Voss, lumber, etc, Pleasantville:		Passed Nov. 28, 190 R. G. Chase & Co		Weymouth, 1890, 300 27 Somer's Point, 1888, 92 Somer's Point, 1889, 237 04
	Jas. M. Blaisdell, boiler house, M. L. W. P. Co., "" carpenter	30 00	Charles Pomalear, work, George A Woolford, work,	16 00 3 00	J R Adams, work, Lake & Risiey, lumber, Weymouth Township:	8 18	George Thomas 43 75 James H, Turner 47 00 J, B, Turner 14 53 44 25		\$1,944 18
	work, J. A. Highee, attending boiler, Lewis Evans, fees, etc.,	3 22 19 00 52 56	Charles C. Allen, work, George Brown, work, J S Smallwood, work, etc,	12 70	John Lashley, superinten	3 00	A. Cordery	22 88 25 30	Respectfully submitted, ELIAS S. REED, JOHN T. IRVING, Committee.
	S. E. Johnson, jail bill, C. R. Lacy, "sheriff's fees,	557 39 12 22	George Smallwood, work, Nicholae Frie, work, George Smallwood, work,	8 75 10 55 8 00	Benj Weitherby, lumber, etc, Harry Lashley, work, C R Powell, tending draw,	10 40 1 25 20 90	Passed Doc. 30, 90.	22 80	HENRY KUEHNLE, COMMITTEE.
	Morse & Co., supplies, M. L. W. P. Co., storm door, " work, etc.,	35 11 6 37		11_00 6 00 5 00	BOARD AND COMMITTEE BILLS Passed May 14, 1890.		Isaac Risley 500 00 W. A. Hamman	12 50	Preparing Her for the Shock. "Beg pardon, ma'am," said the lean,
	Thos. Kears, carpenter work,	206 50 43 64	Larner Duberson, C R Colwell, plank,	2 50 68 68	E S Reed, C N Rape,	\$14 24 4 00	Passed Jan. 80, 91. Samuel Stockman		sallow passenger near the stove, turning round and addressing the lady in the seat behind him, "but are you nervous?"
	Robt. Bing, lumber, Andrew Bozarth, hauling, Chas. Hartman,	1 50 . 75	John Brown, carting, etc, John B Clark, lumber,	3. 35 22. 12 8. 51	A Cordery, M L Jackson, H Kuebale.	5 80 6 40	Isaac Risley		"Not particularly, sir," she replied. "Not easily frightened by anything
	D. W. McClain, supplies, Wm. Mann & Co., stationery, etc.,	21 45		24 00	J W Moore, J T Irving, Jos Steelman,	2 72 11 96	J. B. Turner	***************************************	sudden and unexpected?" "Not any more so than other persons,
	C. N. Rape, committee, etc., oxpenses to Newark,	12 00	Frantz Lehman, material, Wm Bernshouse, material,	26 65 174 64	Jos Steelman, G F Currie, Jno Townsend, J M Collins,	6 40 11 60	George Thomas		I presume." "The shock of a quick surprise would not be disastrous to your nervous sys-
	the same of the sa	· · · · ·	M L Jackson, committee, etc.	22 72 9		5 80	Gomeh T Museum see se	, 1	

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5 J. B. Turner...
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1 Isaac Risley...
1 H. Turner...
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Hereklah Ireland...
George Thomas...
8 amuel Stoelman...
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"I think not, sir. Why do you"-"I am glad to hear it, ma'am," he said.

pulling up his coat collar and turning

about to take my regular every-other-

And he stretched out his feet in front

of him, shrunk down in his seat and

shook till the rattle of his teeth drowned

round in his seat again. "I am now

day shake."

\$3230 66 \$829 70 \$116 00 \$169 93 | the noise of the train.—Chicago Tribuno.

Wm Bernshouse, material, M L Jackson, committee, etc,

Mullica Township:

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John T Irving, superintendence and committee,
Taylor Bros, cement,
N H Pierce, work, etc,
Wm G Adams, painting,
J H Bozarth, plank,
Thomas Crowley, work, etc,
W H & G W Allen, nails, etc,

42 83 Pleasantville:

2 40 J-W Moore, superin

J Lashley, P J Gilligan,

Passed August 5, 1890.

Jos Scull,

15 00 19 00 A Cordery, 89 97 H Kuehnle,

89 97 M L Jackson,
3 75 M L Jackson,
J T Irving,
C N Rape,
P J Gilligan,
2 00 J M Collins,

Annie E. Gifford, burial

Jno. T. Irving, committee, etc.,

Jos. C. Farr, coroner's fees. A. M. Heston, printing,

penses Twp. Clerk, Passed April 28, 1691.

Mullica Township:

Atlantic City:

Hammonton