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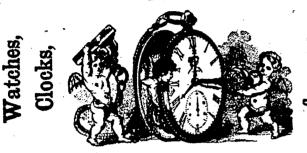
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## STATISTICS.

NAME OF SCHOOL.	Total on Roll.	Ayerage	Percent of Attendance	Days of Absenteelsm	Cases of Tardiness.	
L High School	11 21 14	20 20 34 75 155 7 15 15 20 14	83 86 87 88 86 63 75 83 87	22 20 24 48 114 20 26 16 15	29 4 10 26 15 15 8	

The Scuate Finance Committee's substitute for the Fractional Currency bill, reducing the charge for postal notes for amounts less than one dollar to a cent, is a good measure in itself, but it does not satisfy the conditions which caused the demand for fractional currency. Money order offices are few and far between. It is country people, far remov. ed from money order offices, who want a medium in which they can send small amounts by mail, and there is no sound reason why their desire should not be

The temperance people of Chicago are making every exertion to raise \$80,000 for the erection of a temperance temple in that city.

The beer strike in New York is the biggest thing that has struck that town since the blizzard. The museums will

Crown Prince Victor-Emanuel, of accident last week which cost the life of two of his staff officers. The Prince was entirely uninjured, but his trousers were completely burnt away from his

Four men were killed and several badly injured in a disaster caused by the collapse of a railroad bridge near Kansas City, Mo.

The decision of the Supreme Court of Michigan pronouncing local option unconstitutional is said to delight the Prohibitionists, and probably it does. They are determined that temperance reform shall be accomplished by their plans or not at all.

The Methodist General Conference refused-to-sent-the-women-delegates and voted to refer back to the annual conferences the whole question of their eligibility.

Joseph D. Wecks, financial secretary of the National Republican Committee, says he knows Mr. Blaine would not refuse a nomination for president if it came unanimously.

The House passed the River and Harbor bill under suspension of the rules, by a vote of 161 yeas to 69 nays. The appropriation of \$250,000 for the improvement of Philadelphia Harbor remained in the bill.

A plan for paying American steamship companies a given amount per mile for carrying United States mails to foreign ports is likely to pass both the Senate and House.

The wheat crop of the great central states, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, promises to be not half so large as the yield of these four states in 1880, but part of this is because the land is too valuable to be used in raising wheat at nighty cents a bushel and has been turned to more profitable

The New York Mail and Express has been making a canvass of the presidential preferences of the Republican editors of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. The result so far as made known, is an interesting one. Of the 194 replies received 88 are for Depew, 69 for Blaine, 10 for Gresham, 6 for Sherman and the rest are divided among the eight or nine other candidates mentioned. Ex-Senator Harrison leads the vice-presidential list with 86 preserences, followed by William Walter Phelps with 19, Lincoln with 15, Haw ley 12 and the rest scattering.

A debating club is engaged upon the question, Which is the madder-the husband who goes home and finds that dinner is not ready, or the wife who In great variety. has dinner ready and whose husband doesn't get home? 'Twill probably be decided a draw.

Trenton is to have a new \$100,000 depot. The plans call for a stone structure large enough to shelter trains, and n some respects similar to the Grand Central depot in New York.

A little girl who had been very observ. ant of her parents' mode of exhibiting their charity, being asked what generosity was, answered: "It's giving to the poor all the old stuff you don't want vourself."

They sponge for a living-bakers.

The position of a judge is an exceedingly trying one.

The lady stenographer is the only one who takes kindly to dictation.

Perhaps the easiest way of settling the European difficulty would be simply to make the Queen of England Empress of Germany, and be done with it.

A Buffalo young lady the other day described Joan of Arc as one of Noah's seven\_daughters. This\_may\_be\_called mixed history.

The New York Assembly passed, by a vote of 80 to 8, the bill substituting electricity for hanging.

The Dependent Pension bill has little hope for a hearing during the present session. It is to be pigeon-holed in the be exhibiting diagrams of it before the interest of Mr. Cleveland's personal comfort.

The country has not yet seen William Italy, had a miraculous escape at the L. Scott point to his own fortune of \$20,000,000 as evidence of the baleful effect of tariff protection in fostering private monopoly.

The New York Republican State Convention at Buffalo elected Chauncey Depew, Warner Miller, Frank Hiscock and Thomas C. Platt delegates at-large to the National Convention, uninstructed.

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There are butterflies that sail grace fully through space within the boundaas \$160 for a single specimen of the gazy creatures. Mr. Neumoegen is a member of the New York Stock ExBut this difference never leads astray

"We were not out of sight of New because of the suffering of death crow with glory and honor.—Heb. 2:9. change. In the top story of his house the experienced collector. s a room which contains 100,000 but terflies and 100,000 pins, for every butterfly in Mr. Neumoegen's collection is

defunct, and is impaled upon a pin. None but those who have seen hundred thousand butterflies, each of generally keeps in stock about 100,000 in a store period of clinic as that green specimens for purposes of exchange, day trying to run away from that cy-

venience. Generally the captives are packed in triangular bit of paper and then put into a cigar box or something like it and sent by mail. Specimens have been seven months on the road, and upon their receipt are not always. The great African explorer, Living-

stone, has furnished Mr. Neumoegen with some of his rarest butterflies. Others have been furnished by Stanley. China and Siberia, Turkestan and Kam- causes sourf in the head, bleaches the

which it belongs, its sex and the name food nor drink before going out. the be stoned by one without fault.

of its discoverer. There are severe butterfiles named in honor of Berthol Neumoegen, and one of these, the Neumoegenia poetica, a night-moth, which is found in Arizona, he has fallen in love with. It is small, and

its wings are snow-white on the outer a nice thing to go to sea "before the edge and golden-hued next the body. mast," let them read the following exries of New York State that are worth Curiously enough the male butterfly is tracts from a letter written from Hono-\$10 a piece. Think of that, ye homeless tramps. Go catch a dozen, and then take them to Berthold Neumoethess tramps. The latter is usually the more strongly built. To the uninitiated who had that idea before he started. gen, and he will give shekels for them, some of the female butterfiles do not who had that idea before he started. for he is desperately enamored of but look as if they belonged to the same The romance was soon knocked out of terfly creation, and has given as much family as the males of the same family, him, poor fellow:

TWO CYCLONE STORIES.

ture. Nothing in art can approach them in delicacy of texture, or is to be about four years ago. I never want to guarding could be heard above the roar them in delicacy of texture, or is to be compared to them in coloring. Some of the rarer specimens exhibit marvelous combinations of color and are so surpassingly beautiful that no description could do them justice. There are just two collections in the world that there would be a lively storm, went to the top story of the Y. M. C. A. building to see it break over the city. can compare with that owned by Mr. building to see it break over the city. we left port. Neumoegen. One is possessed by the The immense funnel came nearer and Reinford Museum in London, and the nearer, lower and lower, majestically such treatment. They little know how British Museum in London, and the nearer, lower and lower, majestically other is found in a public institution in approaching the Bohemian quarter completely a sailor is in the power of lecting butterflies for twenty years, and his hobby has cost him \$35,000 in his hobby has cost him \$35,000 in leaders where the leaves the law favors the officers and not the leaves the law favors the officers and not the leaves the law favors the officers and not the leaves the law favors the officers and not the law favors the la money, to say nothing of the value of the time he has devoted to the pursuit of fences, broken and uprooted trees, place on the earth for the exercise of the time he has devoted to the pursuit of lences, broken and uprooted trees, all in a cloud of dust. I can't describe the terror that took possession of me pense entailed by the collection and the reputation it has gained for its possession. Two men are almost constantly employed in receiving and shipping employed in receiving and shipping and shipping employed in receiving and shipping and shipping employed in receiving and shipping employed employed in receiving and shipping employed em employed in receiving and shipping and shipping and out of the build-specimens, for butterfly collectors are flights of stairs and out of the build- for six weeks. \* \* \* As soon as we put I hid not my face from shame and spitcontinually exchanging specimens. Recently Mr. Neumoegen shipped to a sure I was ten blocks away in the control of the large of the lar cently Mr. Neumoegen shipped to a sure I was ten blocks away in the single collector in Europe, by the steamship Saale, 20,000 butterfiles. He generally keeps in stock about 100,000 day trains to run away from that are the single collector in Europe, by the opposite direction, all out of breath. I don't think I ever ran the distance I expect momentarily to be grabbed on the shoulder by some policeman." He was despised, and rejected of men (Isa. 53:3). They spat upon him, and ... smote him on the head (Mait. 27:30).

generally keeps in stock about 200,000 specimens for purposes of exchange, and these are exclusive of his collection, not one of which he would dispose of unless he felt certain of being able to replace it

When the King of Belgium sends an expedition into Africa Broker Neumorgen takes a share in the enterprise. His correspondent in Belgium gives him an idea of the character of each member of the expeditionary force. This enables him to select the best man for his purpose, and the selection having heen made and terms agreed upon, the butterfly collector patiently awaits results. His emissary will devote all his spare time to securing specimens of all the butterflies in the country visted, and will ship them at his convenience. Generally the captives are

have been seven months on the road, and upon their receipt are not always in the freshest condition. Now every butterfly in Mr. Neumoegen's collection is perfect. How is this result attained? In what are mistakenly termed the good old days the specimens were placed on wet sand until they were in a "relaxed" condition. Mr. Neumoegen has invented a process which he believes to be a yeast improvement. placed of wet sand until they with a "relaxed" condition. Mr. Neumogen has invented a process which he believes to be a vast improvement over the old style, and the condition of his collection proves that his belief is well founded. He places newly-received spectmens in a small tin box. The latter is provided with a cork bottom. The tork is dampened and the temperature and moisture is controlled by a pipe that connects the interior of the box with the outside air. In four weeks the most bardened specimen has never failed to respond favorably to this mode of treatment. When the specimens have become sufficiently relaxed they are placed upon spreading from home. Everything is conducted on the American plan.

"Electric lights, telegraphs, telephones, railways, a fire department and a water supply surely ought to convince any any one of the box with the outside air. In four weeks the most bardened specimen has never failed to respond favorably to this mode of treatment. When the specimens have become sufficiently relaxed they are placed upon spreading friend's advice and crept into the linked by a pipe that connects the interior of the box with the outside air. The barn was scattered for a list may be a prove the bodies fit. The wings and feelers are spread upon a last surface, and five pins are inserted into different portions of the insect. Then glass or time wells are placed upon the specimens and when these are removed the butterfiles, with few, exceptions, exhibit all the beauties of their natural state.

The great African explorer, Living, and set them down gight in the middle of a potato field."

One Man's Morning Hour.

I rise between 7 and 8 A. M., usually, others again by Lieutenant Schwatka and at once spread the bedclothes over and members of the Greely relief ex- the foot of the bed to let fresh air terior of walls, especially if it be what II is mouth is full of cursing (Psa. 10). pedition; in fact, his collection has sweeten the sheets and destroy all is called "rich" mortar, is liable never 7). been enriched through the efforts of effluvia. I then throw off my night to harden, but to retain its soft consist- Swear not at all (Matt. 5:34). been enriched through the energy of every exploring expedition that has been organized within the past fifteen years. In his collection are butterfiles that refused to freeze on the shores of Lady Franklin's Bay, within 500 miles of the north pole; that have dispossed the most of the wall is her method both within 500 miles of the north pole; that have in the water and refused themselves on Green. have disported themselves on Green- hands in the water and rub my arms, chemical operations of the atmosphere. land's icy mountains and India's coral chest, body and limbs with the wet The fact has been stated that in Engto flower on the banks of Lakes Tan-ears and neck, and then give my body ganyika and Victoria Nyanza. Gor- a vigorous rubbing with the towel, and into a stone wall 300 years old and of geous-hued victims were captured near so get into a glow.

So get into a glow.

So get into a glow.

My head gets washed only every between the stones a quantity of morneo and Labrador, Thibet and Alaska, three weeks, as I find too much soap tar as soft as it must have been the schatka have furnished their contin- hair, and makes it brittle. I use a first day the wall was built, and disgent; so have the Himalayas, the metal comb and brush, and use them coveries of the same character have Jesus had said,...thou shalt deny just enough to make the hair assume a been made in others places. It is also me thrice (75). Some of the butterflies in this army civilized form, as too much brushing stated that the possibility of such an This night...thou shalt deny me of 100,000 are so small that several of the matrix and weakens the them wouldn't incommode an ordiscussionally I go in for a little narily sensible optic, while others mild exercise before dressing, such as measure seventeen inches from the to throwing my arms about, or stooping mortar into a glass bottle hermetically (Thou, ... before the cock crow twice, shalt deny me thrice (Mark 14:30). Thou shalt thrice deny that thou knowtip of their wings, and these look big in various ways to exercise the muscles. sealing it—the fact being that it will est me (Luke 22: 34).

Experience of a Philadelphia Boy who

Took a Notion to go to Sea. If any of our boys think it would be

a man we had for mate. He was a large, heavy man, able to fight John L. Sullivan, and he began his tricks on board by beating an old sailor so badly How the Sight of a Funnel-Shaped that he couldn't do any work for several Cloud Affects a Man. days. This was by no means the last hundred thousand butterflies, each of them differing from the other in some The other day at the Press Club person he struck; nobody was spared. particular considered important by science, can have the faintest conception of the wonderful beauty of many of these most delicate creations of national control of the word of the word

"People often ask why sailors stand

yards and almost hidden from view by This man also was with Jesus the Nazaup and down Fort street, the Chestnut Art thou also one of this man's disci-

An intelligent and practical builder states It as the result of his experience Shimei... who cursed me with a griev

of the specimen, the family to warm, hungry and bright. I take no He shall be immortal who liveth till

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1838. Peters Denial. LESSON TEXT. (Matt. 26: 67-75. Memory verses, 73-75.)

Thou shalt remember (Dout. 8:2).
All...shall remember and turn unto

Peter called to mind the word (Mark

Remember therefore from whence thou

He went out, and wept bitterly (75).

I thought on my ways, and turned my

When he thought thereon, he went

He went out, and went bitterly (Luke

Godly sorrow worketh repentance unto

1. "Peter remembered." Uses of

memory: (1) A goad to repent-ance; (2) A sting to remorse; (3) A guide to improvement; (4) An

2. "The word which Jesus had said."

ure: (4) Assuring restoration. 3. "He went out, and wept bitterly."

LESSON BIBLE READING.

DENIAL OF CHRIST.

In deeds (Phil. 3:18, 19; Titus 1:16).

In doctrines (Mark 8: 38; 2 Tim. 1:8).

A mark of false teachers (2 Pet. 2:1;

mark of antichrist (1 John 2:22, 23;

Deniers will be denied (Matt, 10:33; 2

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The agony in Gethsemane was speedily followed by the arrest of Jesus. The

mixed band was led by Judas to the well-known spot (John 18:2, 3) of our

Lord's retirement. Details of the beraval and arrest are given variously by

all four evangelists: the accounts here showing remarkable independence. It

s uncertain whether the kiss of Judas

(vs. 49, 50) preceded or followed the conversation narrated by John (John

18:4-9); but the report of Matthew, in

verses 51-56, is in chronological order.

The incident peculiar to Mark (Mark

14:51, 52) points to an eve-witness; hence some have supposed that the oung man" was Mark himself.

The prisoner was led first to Annas

John 18:13), and then to Caiaphas, before whom an informal examination

took place, which resulted in the con-

lemnation to death (vs. 57-66). It is

held by many that the examination nar-

rated by John (John 18: 19-23) was before Annas, and not identical with that

reported by Matthew and Mark: since verse 24; which tells of the sending from Annas to Caiaphas, is naturally referred to a time after that examination On the other hand, John speaks of the

"high-priest" (v. 19), by whom he

seems to mean Caiaphas (v. 13); and the

incident occurred in the house where Peter denied our Lord. Both Annas

and Caiaphas, may, however, have lived

in the same palace (see Lesson Sur-

roundings, September 18, 1886). The

first denial of Peter seems to have oc-

curred during the examination before

Annas (if there was one); the second.

The place was, in any case, the palace

where Caiaphas resided. The time was

four o'clock in the morning of Friday, the fifteenth of Nisan, April 7, year of

Parallel passages: Mark 14:65-72; Luke 22: 55-65; John 18: 15-18, 25-27.

HUMOROUS. A LUCKY MAN .- "That land 1

bought of you the other day," said ar

easterner to a Missouri man, "disap

"Why, you misrepresented it. You said that it was valuable, but instead

of that it is unsightly and covered with

"Yes, and most of them are hollow

"Why, bottle the water and sell if

for bitters. Let's see, your name is

"With stumps, eh?"

"Stumps full of water?"

"Then your fortune is made.".

points me."
"How so?"

land is damp. 1

"How so?"

Johnson?"

"Yes."

etumps.'

close (comp. Luke 22:60, 61).

Leads to destruction (2 Pet. 2:1).

In declarations (Matt. 26:69-75; Acts

(1) Depicting danger; (2) Counselling care; (3) Foretelling fail-

(1) Whence he went; (2) Whither

he went; (3) Why he went.—(1)

The prompt outgoing; (2) The

the Lord (Psa. 22:27).

art fallen (Rev. 2:5).

III. Repentance:

(Mark 14: 72).

22 : 62).

feet (Psa. 119:59).

salvation (2 Cor. 7:10).

ncentive to praise.

bitter weeping.

3:13, 14).

Jude 4).

Tim. 2:12).

14:72).

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

But we behold him who hath been made a little lower than the angels, even Jesus, because of the suffering of death crowned

LESSON TOPIC: Denied by his Friends. Lesson Outline: { 1. Danger, vs. 61-69, 71 73, 2. Denial, vs. 70, 72, 74, 8. Penitence, v. 75.

GOLDEN TEXT: Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed less he fall .-- 1 Cor. 10: 12.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M .- Matt. 26 : 67-75. Denied by T.—Mark 14: 66-72. Mark's parallel narrative. W.—Luke 22: 54-62. Luke's paral-

T.-John 18: 15-18, 25-27. John,s parallel narrative. F.-Matt. 10: 24-42. Confessing Christ. S.—Luke 12: 1-12. Confessing Christ. S.—Rom.—10-:-1-13.—Confession

LESSON ANALYSIS.

1. "Some smote him with the palms of their hands." (1) The object of abuse; (2) The manner of abuse; (3) The results of abuse. "Who is he that struck thee?" (1) The smitten Lord; (2) The unknown assailant; (3) The taunting

3. "Of a truth thou also art one of | near the beginning of the night examination before Caiaphas; the third at its after midnight, probably from two to

and are full of water, showing that the III. Profanity Indulged:

Then began he to curse and to swear

III. PENITENCE.

Peter remembered (75).

"Carpenter by trade?" "My dear Dr. Johnson, I congratulate you." "MARY," said a lady to her maid.

2. "I know not the man." (1) The "I am going to take the train tomorman in question: (2) Knowledge of him affirmed; (3) Knowledge of row morning at 6 o'clock." "All right, ma'am," "Yes. And I shall want you, conse-2. "And straightway the cock crew." quently, to wake me at 5 o'clock," (1) A fulfillment of Jesus' words "Yes'm. But=1 s'pose=" (2) A reminder of Peter's sin. "What do you suppose, Mary?"

be sure to be awake to call you at five, OMAHA GIRL-What a lovely plul Chicago Girl-Yes; it is a keepsake. t was given me by a charming girl. 7 vish you knew her. She is so accom-

"Indeed?" "Yes, indeed. She speaks two languages, English and German." "Ah! what is her name?" "Gretchen Schnitzerfoutzerhausen-

schlachienstine."

"I s'pose you'll ring the bell for me,

ma'am, about a quarter to five, so's I'll

FARM NOTES.

seed thinly over the surface of the soil, which has been previously moistened, and then give a sprinkling of sand and press it down with a smooth block of wood, and cover the pan with block of wood, and cover the pan with a sprince of class. Give a warm with a smooth soil, which should give more attention to the quality of their stock. The approach class of the milk dairymen should give more attention to the quality of their stock. The approach class of the milk dairymen should give more attention to the quality of their stock. The approach class of the milk dairymen should give more attention to the quality of their stock. The approach class of the milk dairymen should give more attention to the quality of their stock. The block of wood, and cover the pan with a pane of glass. Give a warm place, and the young plants will soon appear. As soon as large enough, prick them out singly, and keep them growing untill sufficiently strong to prick out singly into small pots. When well established they should be accustomed to a cooler atmosphere, so that they will be suited with the ordinary temperature of the green-house, and as soon as it will do, with a cold frame. The should be accustomed to the first stock. The apane of glass. Give a warm place, and as soon as large enough, prick them out singly into small pots. When well established they should be accustomed to a cooler atmosphere, so that they will be suited with the ordinary temperature of the green-house, and as soon as it will do, with a cold frame. The be pinched back during growth in bred cows can be made to perform

undertake their cultivation, will find himself amply repaid by their rarity, laborious, calling for work from early and their beauty and abundance of

DEPTH FOR PLANTING SEED.—As a grade up the herd by the use of puredry and warm. It is hard to give general directions that will apply to all which they are sown.

get ahead of the grass, and thus she the line of the rows. Ay they may be pulled up as fast as they are large enough, they will be out of the way in time to make room for the slower germinating seeds. One advantage in securing fine radishes is to spade the securing fine radishes is to spade the the insoluble substances into plant soil deep, manure it well, and have the

PROGRESSIVE men who have tried the bags on tomatoes say that the tomatoes thus covered were so delicate in color, so very smooth and perfect, that members of the household did not upon first seeing them, know what specimens of pears and plums raised in this way.

WHEN cows refuse good hay there is something wrong. Most probably they have been overfed. The remedy is to cut the hay with a fodder-cutter, the cost of which will be repaid by the

BREEDERS of fancy fowls, when pressed with orders, sometimes send out eggs that are small and undersized.

DARKING is now divided into two classes, that of dairying for milk and that for butter, the latter-being true March 1) is continuing his admirable

it will do, with a cold frame. The but contribute to the growth of crops. the ground, when frozen solid, losing covered with the remainder of the paste plants grow rapidly, and if large sized The curse of the dairymen is their the elasticity which acts as a safeguard and pinched around the edge. After plants grow rapidly, and it large sized and belong the fact that they in fine weather, and thus when a train being tied up in a cloth, it should boil plants are wanted they must not be allowed to get root-bound, but be shifted as often as necessary to give the kind best suited for yielding milk, in the weak-limited as often as necessary to give the kind best suited for yielding milk, in the weak-limited as often as necessary to give the kind best suited for yielding milk, in the weak-limited as often as necessary to give the kind best suited for yielding milk, in the weak-limited as often as necessary to give the kind best suited for yielding milk, in the weak-limited as often as necessary to give the kind best suited for yielding milk, in the weak-limited as often as necessary to give the kind best suited for yielding milk, in the weak-limited as often as necessary to give the kind best suited for yielding milk, in the weak-limited as often as necessary to give the kind best suited for yielding milk, in the weak-limited as often as necessary to give the kind best suited for yielding milk, in the weak-limited as often as necessary to give the kind best suited for yielding milk, in the weak-limited as often as necessary to give the kind best suited for yielding milk, in the weak-limited as often as necessary to give the kind best suited for yielding milk, in the weak-limited as often as necessary to give the kind best suited for yielding milk, in the weak-limited as often as necessary to give the kind best suited for yielding milk, in the weak-limited as often as necessary to give the kind best suited for yielding milk, in the weak-limited as often as necessary to give the kind best suited for yielding milk, in the weak-limited as often as necessary to give the kind best suited for yielding milk, in the weak-limited as often as necessary to give the kind best suited for yielding milk. shifted as often as necessary to give the kind best suited for yielding milk, instead of attending sales to purchase plants are root-bound they will begin to bloom. While growing and flower-ing the plants require plenty of water, which is provided for them in saucers will not believe that inguity the plants require plenty of water, which is provided for them in saucers of milk per day yet it, is true, as is which is provided for them in saucers of milk per day, yet it is true, as is metal at all; the frost is also likely to stand in. A soil made of turfy to stand in. A soil made of turfy real true with the Holsteins, and it diminish the safety of bridges by caus-ful of stock, and sprinkle two ounces but is variously regulated, according to loam, well rotted manure, leaf-mold well known with the Holsteins, and it diminish the safety of bridges by causnoam, well roused manure, lear-mold with and that but few cows will pro- ing the metal to contract and produce of fine bread crumbs over it and some taste. Vinegar is often used along with main stem and stronger branches can duce so largely, but the fact that well- an unequal strain on the trusses, etc.

in the morning until into the night, with no cessation on Sundays, and the only way to be amply rewarded is to

EARLY SQUASH .- The bush or patty

cases, but as a rule, the smaller the pan is the best for early use, and may seed, the lighter should be the soil in te put out at any time after warm

be cut as soon as it shall blossom, for if allowed to ripen its seed it will become hard and woody. On good, welltons of hay per acre.

AN ENGLISH experimenter finds they were. Now we hear of perfect that, contrary to general opinion, the growth of ivy over a house renders the interior entirely free from moisture, the ivy extracts every possible particle even the hardest stone.

The affection know as writer's cramp with two ounces of butter, stuck over order to cause a greater number of shoots to start out and thus increase the blooming capacity. The branches can be given suitable support by tying them to short sticks. The plants do rather the best in shade, and when in bloom will be suited with a north or east window in shoots of the period, and when in bloom will be suited with a north or east window in shoots of the period, and when in bloom will be suited with a north or east window in shoots of the period, and were long regarded as in the period of the brain, spinal cord or nerves and were long regarded as in the period of the brain, spinal cord or nerves and were long regarded as in the period of the brain, spinal cord or nerves and were long regarded as in the period of the brain, spinal cord or nerves and were long regarded as in the period of the brain, spinal cord or nerves and were long regarded as in the period of the brain, spinal cord or nerves and were long regarded as in the period of the brain, spinal cord or nerves and were long regarded as in the period of the brain, spinal cord or nerves and were long regarded as in the period of the brain, spinal cord or nerves and were long regarded as in the period of the brain, spinal cord or nerves and were long regarded as in the period of the brain of the brain, spinal cord or nerves and were long regarded as in the period of the brain, spinal cord or nerves and were long regarded as in the period of the peri suited with a north or east window in quantity in dairies, and yet the herd nerves, and were long regarded as insuited with a north or east window in the house. 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Larger yields the Chilian Andes not much more than the chilian the control of the fingers or other than the chilian the control of the fingers or other than the chilian the control of the fingers or other than the chilian the control of the fingers or other than the chilian the c twenty-five years ago. 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DEPTH FOR PLANTING SEED.—As a rule, the majority of the farmers sow seeds too deep. Small seeds need just enough covering to give them moisture and darkness. The soil should have a small bed of sage, thyme, and darkness. The soil should be pressed on fine seeds only so as to exclude the light. Especially should this be done very carefully and slightly has made some most interesting inves- broth, and eaten with a little pepper, it it does not curdle), flavor it after it is be done very carefully and slightly and once obtained remain for a long in the liquid in the narrow neck of the sons can eat it. be done very carefully and slightly and once obtained remain for a long just before a rain. Many seeds are lost and the reputation of some good, honest shedsmen rulned in the estimation of individuals, because fine seed are sown too deep, and the soil is are sown too deep, are sown t pressed down too hard upon them. A ly neglected and allowed to die away. slumber turn the blood to the brain and put them in a gallon jar with just add four ounces of well washed and gient many farmers are in too great a hurry to sow seeds early; they do not wait for the ground to get sufficiently dry and warm. It is hard to give dry and warm. It is hard to give reading Italian and when Greek, the greater effort for the latter duly affect-

ing the blood flow. weather begins. This vegetable is often As saccharine may be used to adultdestroyed by the striped bug, and the erate sugar, a method of separating and all kinds of meat. THE RADISH PATCH.—Radishes germinate quickly and grow rapidly.

If pushed from the start they are very tender, but when the process of growth tender, but when the process of growth is slow or retarded they are hard and tough. The long scarlet varieties are also excellent. They may be sown broadcast or in rows. Radish seeds, when sown in the rows with beets, carrots and parsnips, spring up quickly, get ahead of the grass. and thus show the solution. They is slow or retarded they are hard and tough. The long scarlet varieties are also excellent. They may be sown broadcast or in rows. Radish seeds, when sown in the rows with beets, carrots and parsnips, spring up quickly, get ahead of the grass. and thus show the solution. They may be allowed to grow until fully matured, but the squashes should not become too hard before being pulled. Pull them before they begin to turn a closed vessel for twelve hours, with frequent agitations. The etherial solution is drawn off and evaporated, and the grass. and thus show the residue is carefully ignited in a limit of cream tartar, one-half teaspoonful of suggested by H. Reischauer and finds it the fest in actual practice. All that is necessary is to treat the sugar with about three times its volume of ether in molasses. Bake in a buttered pan in a quick oven. Serve at once. Sauce: One well beaten egg, with a little sugar butter mixed, rolling them around so that they will brown evenly. Serve hot. the residue is carefully ignited in a ing water. EVERY time you use the cultivator in order to kill out the grass and weeds sodium, whereby the saccharine will be you are at the same time stirring the converted into sulphate of sodium and soil, thereby admitting more air to the can be estimated as barium sulphate.

surface one, as forcing improves them.

Large size is not as desirable as crispness of flesh, and if they are used before fully matured will be more highly relighed.

A small quantity of fine or eightness of flesh platform at the surface of the the s cellent crop for summer. But it must be curface of the platinum at nearly weeks. into the face of the platinum. Ordinary solder will then adhere firmly to APPLES.—Take four pounds of apples the face obtained in this manner. (weigh them after they are peeled), two preventitive for rats, as they flee from manured land it should produce two Hard solder acts by partially fusing pounds of sugor, half an ounce of cinand combining with the surfaces to be namon in the stick, one quarter of an be thrown down their holes and spread

ordinary gold solder.

of moisture from wood, brick or stone | tensile strength of wet rope is only onefor its own sustenance, by means of third that of the same rope when dry; tiny roots, which work their way into even the hardest stone.

And a rope saturated with grease or soap is weaker still, as the lubricant cut them, as this destroys their sweet-

growing stock. Grain should only be of red cedar and seasoned pine. A out eggs that are small and undersized. While such eggs may hatch, yet as a rule, the chicks will be weak and not easily reared. Only full-sized eggs should be shipped for hatching purposes.

A 4-YEAR-OLD hog of the Tamworth breed standing four feet high and weighing 960 pounds was exhibited at the Chicago Fat Stock show.

Siven once a day, and sparingly, oats strip of cedar about thirty inches long, one and one-half linches wide and one-leight of an inch thick, is cut with the grain running across that of the cedar. This combination is set on the cedar. This combination is set on the water with sugar to taste and one-half small teaspoon of carbonate of soda. Squeeze the juice from the lemon, at umblerful of cold water, granulated sugar to taste and one-half small teaspoon of carbonate of soda. Squeeze the juice from the lemon, strain and add it to the water with sugar to sweeten; when well mixed add the water, and put in a saucepan weighing 960 pounds was exhibited at the Chicago Fat Stock show. given once a day, and sparingly, oats strip of cedar about thirty inches long, may be determined by trial.

HOUSEHOLD.

Mimulus Hybridus.—As pot dairying. Since the creamery system has been adopted the dairles have not flowers are of a peculiar and handsome shape, resembling somewhat, in this respect, the Gloxinia, than which, however, the Mimulus plants are far more easily raised and also give a somewhat and pounded together in a mortar (also somewhat and also give a somewhat and also give and also give a somewhat and also give a some White Sour ron Suppers -One however, the Mimulus plants are far more easily raised, and also give a greater amount of bleom. For spring and summer blooming the seeds can be sown any time in the winter months, and the plants be brought along to commence to bloom in May, or later, according to their condition. The soil in which the seed is to be sown should be fine and sandy, in shallow, well-drained pans or fots. Scatter the point and then expands, approaching the state of the mediately stirring the cream, &c., into the surface of the amount of capital, land and labor inthe surface of the amount of capital, land and labor inthe surface of the amount of capital, land and labor inthe surface of the amount of capital, land and labor inthe surface of the amount of capital, land and labor inthe surface of the amount of capital, land and labor inthe surface of the amount of capital, land and labor inthe surface of the amount of capital, land and labor inthe surface of the amount of capital, land and labor inthe surface of the amount of capital, land and labor inthe surface of the land then expands, approaching the results of the land then expands, approaching the results of the land then expands the land the land the land then expands the land the land

parsley finely chopped. Add a little it when it is eaten.

of boiling water. Borax being a neutral salt does not in the slightest degree

varies sensibly in size with the amount of blood present in it any moment, Professor Mosso, the Italian physiologist, matic gout. If slowly stewed in weak eggs sweetened to taste (take care that

hot. Let it stand twenty-four hours, three tablespoonsful of milk, add this drain off, scald and turn over them while the furnity is over the fire, stiragain. They will be ready for the table | well, sweeten to taste, and serve either in three or four days, and are nice with hot or cold.

EXTENDING THE PEA SEASON.-This may be done in some measure, delion leaves, wash in several waters, with late sowings, by nipping the points let lay in cold water half an hour; put can be estimated as barium sulphate. Care must be used in igniting, as explosions occur from too intense heat.

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Platinum can be made to adhere to below, thus giving a number of shoots one hour, drain and press out the wa-

> HOW TO TREAT TASTELESS EARLY joined, and platinum will not fuse or combine with any solder at a temperature anything like the fusing point of come to a boil; then put in the whole fortnight. apples and cook them until they are so Experiments have proved that the tender that a broom splint will pierce them easily.

Young BEETS.-Wash, but do not permits the fibres to slip with greater ness; put them on to boil in water the cost of which will be repaid by the saving in one year, and wet it and mix bran with it, about two quarts for each cow, adding a small handful of salt.

For growing stock clover is better facility. Hemp rope contracts strong facility. Hemp rope contracts strong in one year, and use it and mix bran with it, about two quarts for the production of bone and more salt.

For growing stock clover is better facility. Hemp rope contracts strong in one year, and let them boil until they are perfectly tender; saucepon without water; sprinkle with salt, pepper and a literal to the production of flesh introgen for the production of flesh introgen flesh introgen for the production of flesh introgen for the production of flesh introgen flesh introgen for the production of flesh introgen flesh introduction of flesh introgen flesh introduction of flesh nitrogen for the production of flesh.

and season with salt, pepper and a literal allowance of the melted butter. Later they are and pepper; dish, pour over boiling bulky food is always best for young may be made by gluing together strips treated as a salad, or with viuegar, and cream, and place slices of hard boiled without butter.

SPICED FRUITS to eat with meat are delicious. Currants, plums and black-berries are prepared in this way: To ters of careful cooking will be sufficient.
If the plume or blackberries are quite sweet, less sugar may be used. Where put up in tumblers, and have white paper dipped into alcohol put over the top; but if it is thin, like catsup, it is safest to put it into air-tight cans.

RHUBARB MOLD FOR DESSERT .-Take one quart of red rhubarb and cut it in pieces; put it in a saucepan with a lid, and let it boil until quite a pulp; melt one-half ounce of gelatine in hot water; when dissolved put in with one

SALMON CRUMBS. - Under this name a dish prepared in the following manner is much in use and greatly esteemed in the north of Ireland: A quantity of cold boiled salmon is divided into very small fragments and mixed with bread crumbs, an egg or two well whisked. butter, salt, pepper and a little vinegar; and baked in an oven. The proportion

into a preserving pan, let it boil quick-

A TRIFLE.—Cut 12 of the longest THE large sweet onion is said to be them about one-half pound of maca-

two quarts of wheat, or the same of

DANDELIONS,-Take a peck of danwith vinegar.

CHLORIDE OF LIME is an infallible about wherever they would be likely to come, and should be renewed once a

FLOATERS .- Beat two eggs light with half a pint of milk, one teaspoon of salt and two cups of flour. Beat hard and drop a spoonful at a time in boiling lard sufficient to cover them. Serve with maple syrup.

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T. B. DROWN, S. P. SEELY. Committee of Town Council.

School's out! School picnic on Tuesday next The advance guard of the Italian

contingent has arrived. Presbyterians will worship in thei Sunday School room, to-morrow.

Mrs. E. H. Carpenter has spent most of this week in New York City. Hammonton Park is the favorite resort for young people; and no wonder. Who wouldn't be a "big tramp,"

The firemen have placed a neat sign over the front door of their engine

or a "little one," and be fed on sponge

Mr. D. Whitman Jacobs expects to spend the coming summer in Massa-

Dr. Potter says that young pears are dropping from the trees in ominous A special meeting of the Grand

Wm. Rutherford, Esq., went to Washington, last Friday, on "impor- picnic for the children. There were dis-

It is rumored that we are to have

Army Post, this evening. Memorial

Mr. N. Heartwell picked a rine

we have heard of this season. Burt. Wheeler, of Springfield, Mass., is spending a couple of weeks

with his mother, in Hammonton.

The interior of the Presbyterian Church will look neuter than new when Forman, Emma Jones. the improvements are completed. Mr. Jacob Moore, of Rosedale,

and Miss Jennie Johnson, of Hammonton, were married last Saturday evening, of those quietly generous ones whose Council meeting this evening. what the left hand was doing. Fre-

of the editorial fraternity in Vineland, One day he said: "I want you to come spent last Sunday with Dr. Peebles, and

the hall well filled.

The Grand Army Post and Sons sailors to join them.

at the pie sociable, Tuesday evening, and the refreshments were apparently approved, judging from the rapidity of their disappearance. Don't forget the picnic, next 'Tuesday! Life is too short to spend it

have moved from Saratoga Springs, the aid of friends is preparing to preach N. Y., to Worcester, Mass., and are the Gospel. Sunday evening, he will daughter-Mrs. Frank Clark-for a ing with great success.

in different directions, and if the result her daughter, Mrs. Fish, contemplates is favorable, we suggest holding a public a trip to the new home. meeting of business men and all interested, to take definite action in the mutter. Keep it in mind and agitate the is something moving.......

We give below a corrected list of aduates from the Hammonton High chool. We consider that so large a class reflects credit upon the entire corps of teachers who took part in their gradual advance, and particularly upon the rincipal, under whose personal oversight they have studied for three years. The final examination is no mere form, but is a severe test of the acquirements f each individual pupil in the various ranches embraced in the course of

Chas. Parkhurst. Ralph R. Jones. Bertha Moore. Minnte Newcomi

Chas Moore. Harry Baker. Hattie Smith. Mina Conkey.
Mamie Wood.
Einathan Smith.
Alfred Trafford.

r promotion to the Higher Department f Central School, the following pupils received a general average of 70 or ver, with no branch less than 60, and

From Middle Road School. James Scott. Hamuel Drake. Samuel Newcomb Hattle Seely. Josie Rogers. mar Department. Lucy Hood. Lizzie Walthers. From Grams Lizzie Beely. May Cavileer

Frank Whittler.

Comrades of the G. A. R. who have the pupils. Certificates of Merit were strawberry festival, to be held early in

The late Dr. D. C. Stocking while a resident of Hammouton was one right hand was kept in ignorance of Plenty of business on hand. Wonder if quently becalled upon Mr. Thos. Harwe'll hear anything about those railroad raid (who is still with us) to do odd jobs of work for him, always himself setting a generous price for the same. here after durk, to-night, and do some-We have no apology to make for ed through private sources, that Rev. The Battle of Gettysburg, a series the recipient probably does not know of large historical paintings, with an to day who the kind donor was. At the best located in town, for the least town, who eventually died of consumption, paid all bills, including funeral ex-

man is the son of an officer of high rank at Cochran's drug store. dull care for a day, parents, and make in Bulgaria; and having been converted your children happier by sharing their from the Greek religion, his father used last disinheriting him. The young man

School pienic, Tuerday, at Park.

Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, .

The following will be the Order of Exercises on Memorial Day : GREEMOUNNT CEMETERY

Singing by Hammonton Glee Cli Ceremony by Post 68, G. A. R. Prayer by Rev. H. R. Rundall. Decorating Graves by Post Chaplair Singing by Glee Club.
Address by Rev. C. S. Lawrenco. Music by Cornet Quartette.

Poem written for the occasion by Comrad Wm. H. Hopping, read by Miss Grace North Post and Sons of Veterans will decorate t graves of departed comrades, and of those w were auxiliaries or friends of the G.A.R.

Singing of "America," led by the Glee Clu accompanied by the Cornet Quartette. Al are invited to join. OAK GROVE CEMETERY.

Singing by Glee Club. Ceremony by the Post. Prayer by Rev. C. S. Lawrence. Music by Cornet Quartette.
Placing of Wreath by Post Chaplain. Singing by Glee Club.
Address by Rev. H. R. Rundall.

Singing by Glee Club, Poem by Mrs. Micah Dyer, President of the adies' Boldiers' Aid Association of Mass husetts, read by Miss Grace North. Music by Cornet Quartette. Decoration of Graves. Binging, "Nearer, my God, to thee," i

which all are invited to join. review before the Marshal, on Main Road and then be dismissed.

L. H. PARKHURST, Chief Marshal Committee on Decoration.—Maj. C. M.Jordan L. Beverage, W. H. H. Bradbury, A. H

SONS OF VETERANS.

Headquarters D. A. Russell Camp No. 25, S. ot V., Hammonton, N. J., May 24, 1888.

General Order No. 1:
All members of Camp 25 are ordere

General Order No. 2:
All members of Camp 25 are ordered o appear at headquarters on Wednes lay, May 30th, at one o'clock, sharp. WM. CUNNINGHAM, Captain. FRANCIS D. HINES, 1st Sorgt.

spare uniform caps, are requested to leave them at Squire Atkinson's office for the use of "our boys." The Sons of Veterans are preparing a

June-date not fixed. Next regular meeting of the Hammonton Republican Club," in Firemen's Hall on Friday evening next, June 1st. All members, and all those wishing to become members, should be present. Election of oflicers, and other

important business. W. H. BERNSHOUSE, Temporary Sec'y. List of unclaimed letters remaining

Saturday, May 26th, 1888: Miss Fannie Ashburn Persons calling for any of the above

Building lots for sale, -some of

Mr. N. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile Ala., writes: I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. King's New Discov-

Married.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Vibbard found his way to America, and through CUCULO-TAUNO. At the Presbyterinn parsonage, Hammonton, N. J., on Sunday, May 20th, 1888, by Rev. H. R. Rundall, Mr. Pasquale Cuculo and Phillis Tauno, both of Hammonton. dence of the bride's mother, Tuesday, May 15th, 1888, by Rev. C.S. Lawrence, of Hammonton M. E. Church, David R. Hemphill, of Philadelphia and Miss Fannie Carroll, of Dennisville, New Jersey.

Livery & Sale Stable

Horses for sale at my Livery black smith shop, Hammonton. Wm. A. Elvins, Jr.

Try A. H. SIMONS'

Pure, Home-made

## cecream

Best that can be made.

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

The Hammonton Boot and Shoe Store.

D. C. Herbert, to appear at headquarters on Sunday. All kinds of BOOTS, SHOES, & Rubbers May 27th, 1888, at 9:30 A.M., to attend

> Custom Work and Repairing Neatly executed at short notice.

> > In the new Brick Block.

# Coal. Coal.

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

## Best Lehigh Coal

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

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

George Elvins.

The Philadelphia weekly Press and the Republican, both one year

Phosphate. After three years' trial; after severa Institute, Bridgeton, is to occupy the sumption, Coughs, and Colds, is sold on car-loads have been used in this section on plants, berries, trees, polatoes, corn, garden truck, etc.; after repeated trials with other fertilizers, side by side, by unbiased men, and evidence given in its favor, we ask for another fair trial with any other phosphate or fertilizer you may choose to use, and note improved results

> This phosphate does not reduce after. For sale by Geo. A. Rogers,

in your crops.

Of Elm, N.J. Send for Circulars. Better still, call and sect. Still better, TRY IT.

Allen Brown Endicott. Counselor-at-Law. 1030 Atlantic Avenue,

For every gallon is

under the same conditions, I will pay for all the paint used.

JOHN T. FRENCH. Hammonton, N. J.

Send for sample card of

W. A. HOOD, Assistant, Ready to attend to all calls, day or night. Can furnish anything in this line there is in the market, at lowest prices. Mr. Hood's residence is on Peach St., next to C. P. Hill's.

## The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

Heaters

## Now READY

Tomatoes.—Ely's King of the Earlies, 10 days earlier than any other variety. A little later,

The Mikado,

Unsurpassed in size and quality. In Bedding Plants, I have, besides Zonal Geraniums, Fuchsias, Salvias, Coleus, Vincas, etc., 1000 plants of that finest of all light foliage plants, "Mad. Salleroi Geranium," and offer it at a

price within the reach of all who want a fine border plant. I have also still left a few hundred Chrysanthemums of the choicest varie-

Cut Flowers.

WM.F. BASSETT.

HOI

Please don't forget that a general

assortment of

Fruits

HATS

One-horse wagons, with fine body and Calumbia springs complete, 1½ inch tire, 1½ axie, for CASH, 

"Old Reliable!" Bread,—Cakes,—Pies,

Best Made Clothing

## AMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1888. Next Wednesday, the 30th, is

'Memorial Day", set apart by law for the decoration of graves of soldier who gave their lives in the defence of their ountry or have died since the war. I recognized by all as a fitting cerenony, and many a sufferer has been

comforted by the thought that his deeds ire recognized and his memory chershed by this yearly memorial. All who love their country should, if possible, have a part in this grateful work. It is not inappropriate that the "lowly resting places, of others should on that day be covered with flowers and tokens of remembrance, for none of us relishes the thought expressed by one: "How office, over the Post-office. soon ve's forgotten ven ve's dead." For Sale.— A sixty-acre farm, remind us that we each must go, some-

Laurence Berry, a Scotchman quite well known in Hammonton, was T. B. Tilton place, Bellevue Avenue, kicked by a horse, at John Mageam's Hammonton, N. J. Apply to WM. RUTHERFORD. farm, early on Tuesday afternoon last, the animal's hoof striking him in the right breast with such force that he died

placed in charge of undertaker Valen-

For Sale.—Sixty-six acres of good and, near the corner of First Road and Netting Frames and Springs The Ponnie Road and Netting Frames and Springs

Lumb'r Yard

Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc. Light Fire Woods

Of all kinds. Also,

New Barber Shop. I have opened a first class Barber-shop Opposite the Post-Office. Which for convenience, complete outfit, and cleanliness, is not excelled in

Olean and Careful Shaving, Hair Untting in the Best Style, Shampooing, either Wet or Dry. Children's hair-cutting done with

Adolph Butler. Cigars and Tobacco of all kinds. In Chancery of New Jersey. 

I respectfully ask you to call and give me a trial.

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1888.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

study... In no branch may a pupil's examination average fall below 60; and his general average must be not less

han 70. Here is the class of 1888: ADVANCED COURSE.

FIRST GRADE, Eugene Hooper. Richard Knight. Emma Faunce. Crawley Loveland Nellie Tudor. Kate Fitting. Leona Adams.

At the examination, last Friday have received Certificates:

From Main Road School. Frank Lobdell.

Laura Baker. Grace Whitmore. Eddie Cordery. Lella DePuv. Willle Layer.

The Elm School closed with logues, recitations and choruses by the children, reading by Miss Emily Potter, and refreshment for all present. Miss Laura B. Dudley, the teacher, was presented with a handsome rosewood wri. ting desk and a chased silver napkin strawberry, Thursday morning, the first ring, from her school, for which she wishes to say "thank you" to each of

> awarded as follows: Second Grade, - Laura A. Wood. Third Grade, - John Currie, Doborah

in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., thing for me-a little private work." made us a pleasant call on Monday When Mr. H. came the doctor handed letters will please state that it has been him a fine turkey, saying : "I've learn. advertised. occupying so much space with school Mr. - is in need; you hang this on matters, for we know of no subject in his door knob, rap, then run,-don't let assortment of berry picker tickets? If which our readers should be, and are, any one see you." It was done as he not, you can have them printed for a ordered, the messenger well paid, and fair price, at the REPUBLICAN office.

entertaining lecture, at Union Hall, on another time, through the same agent, amount of money. WM COLWELL Monday evening next. We hope to see he hired a nurse for a poor woman in of Veterans will attend divine service at penses and (we believe) a headstone the Universalist Church, to-morrow which marks the grave in Greenmount the Universalist Church, to-morrow which marks the grave in Greenmount ery for Consumption, having used it for morning, and invite all soldiers and cemetery. The memory of such a man a severe attack of Bronchitis and Caasilors to join them.

Should be kept green, for the greatest of all virtues is charity; and the most all virtues is charity; and the most all virtues is charity is that which is given and the refreshments were apparently without estentation.

Severe attack of Bronemus and Callarity. It gave me instant relief and entirely cured me, and I have not been afflicted since. I also beg to state that I had tried other remedies with no good without estentation.

Ph Rev. Teno T. Vulkoff, a Bulga-riau, now a student in the South Jersey

The state of the state o Baptist pulpit to morrow. The gentle- a positive guarantee. Trial bottles free

temporarily residing with their daughter, tell us something of his native land, Mrs. Edw. V. Hoyt, with their other where American missionaries are work- HEMPHILL-CARROLL. At the resi-Mrs. Julia Gould, who has spent Please don't lose sight of the fact the past winter on the Indian River, that it is possible to secure a very desir- Florida, as so well pleased with that able manufacturing industry in Ham- country and its climate, that she has monton, if proper attention is given in purchased land there, and is building a time. Investigation is now being made house thereon. We understand that

subject, that all may know that there

Stable, next to Alex. Aitken's

ATLANTIC CITY. . : N. J.

You take No Chance

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

Hammonton Paint Works,

## DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

"What shall it profit a man if he shall gain

bath, to stand before an audience of ly none. Geologists tell us that it is bargain-makers. There may be men in all occupations sitting before me. yet morning to Saturday night in the store. gation, across the breakfast-table and the tea-table, are discussed questions of What is the value of that? dollars, you would not sell it for four thousand dollars. You are intelligent

MATTERS OF BARGAIN-MAKING.

A VERY GRAND PROPERTY. Its rocks are God's thoughts in stone. is on fire. Its dewdrops are God's thoughts in pearl. This world is God's child-a wayward child, indeed: it has wandered off through the heavens. But about eighteen hundred and eighty-eight years ago, one Christmas night, God sent out sister world to call that wanderer back, and it hung over Bethlehem only long enough to get the promise of the wanderer's return, and now that lost world, with soft feet of light, comes treading back through the heavens. The hills, how beautiful they billow up, the edge of the wave white with the foare of crocuses! How beautiful the rainbow, the arched bridge on which heaven and earth come and talk to each

the value of this world. You will not in the mirror! Oh, buy property unless you can get

A GOOD TITLE to it. After you have looked at the property, and found out that it suits you, you send an attorney to the publishment of the world? Who ever owned a hemisphere? Who the jasmine climb? "My beloved is there is no one here willing to imperil the publishment of the world?" which is a said: "I give you a last warning. If the publishment of the world? Who ever owned a hemisphere? Who imperil the publishment of the world? I would be a said of the world? I would be a said of the world? I would be a said of the world? Who ever owned a hemisphere? Who is a said of the world? I would be a said of the world? Who ever owned a hemisphere? Who is a said of the world? I would be a said of the world be a said o you send an attorney to the pub-e, and he examines the book of ever gained a continent? Who ever come down in His garden to gather his life and go down and fix that mayou, you send an attorney to the pubdeeds, and the book of mortgages, and the book of judgments, and the book of literal property, and in every way exactly suited to your want: but if you can not get a good title, you will not take i Now I am here this morning to say that it is impossible to get a good title to this world. If I settle down upon it, in the very year I so settle down -upon-it-as-a-permanent possession, I may be driven away from it. Ay, in five minutes after I give up my soul for the world I may have to part with the world; and what kind of a title do you call that? There is only one way in and that is through the senses. All beautiful sights through the eyes, but the eyes may be blotted out; all captivating sounds through the ear, but the cherubing sounds through the ear, but the cherubing sounds through the ear, but the cherubing sounds through the senses. All the hands, and wounded in the feet, and two feet and the hands, and wounded in the feet, and the rescue? Shall it be one of the serpodes, you will want thawing in the and wounded in the feet, and the names, and wounded in the feet, and the rescue? Shall it be one of the serpodes, you will want thawing in the cherubing? Not one. Shall it be talk to any one again; and, as the gushmy ear may be deafened; all lusciousall appreciation of culture and of art through my mind; but I may lose my mind. What a frail hold, then, I have upon any earthly possession!

that would do us no good. Death is Having examined the title of a prop- ford to make a mistake for my soul, and I argue, also, the value of the soul creases in diameter.

ance. You would not be silly enough to buy a large warehouse that could not possibly be insured. You would

ALREADY ON FIBE : which, in the first place, you give no that roars and tears soon destroys itself; title, and in the second place, for which

thing of greater value for that which over all the land and put out the fire." Oh, no. There are inflammable eleyou can give no possible insurance.

Astronomers have swept their teles-

copes through the sky, and have found Are you as wise in the things that per- out that there have been thirteen worlds speaking-this-morning-to-an audience And-yet-you want me to exchange my made up of bargain-makers, that I ad- soul for it. Ah, no; it is a world that dress them in the words of my text, is burning now. Suppose you brought asking: "What shall it profit a man if an insurance agent to look at your a poncy upon it, and while he stood in propose, as far as possible, to esti- front of the house he should say, "That stand around the dying couch. With world." "The world." "The world." "The world." mate and compare the value of the two house is on fire now in the basement," one leap it springs beyond star and moon going at that going! Gone forever! properties.

I. First, I have to say that the world is you could not get any insurance upon it. Yet you talk about this world as it is a soul superior to all material things! No fire can consume it; no though it were a safe investment, as though it is a soul superior to all material things!

> property, with which everybody who must be a priceless soul. has taken it as a possession has had trouble. Now, I know a large reach of by its land that is not built on. I ask what is body who has had anything to do with that property got into trouble about it. t is just so with this world; everybody that has had anything to do with it, as

nations by the force of the sword, he redeemed.

owned Brooklyn? Talk about gaining lilies." No flowers in heaven? Where, chinery, we must all be lost. the world! No man ever gained it, or then, do they get their garlands for the down to dic? You say, "That man is worth millions and millions of dollars." Is he? You call up a surveyor, with his compass and chains, and you say, "There is a property extending three miles in one direction, and three miles in another direction." Is that the way to measure that man's property? No! You do not want any surveyor, with his gon mass and chains. That is not the least stored out to the passengers: "All saved! Let us go down below and see what has become at the poor fellow." They went down of mankind at large, or for your special town (for we trust you are respectable and belong to somewhere); big with the those people on the ship ever-forsity was through his sacrifica that follows huzza!

You do not want any surveyor, with his gon mass and chains. That is not the least store out before the multitudes of sacrifica that follows and see what has become to fit the good down below and see what has become to fit the good of mankind at large, or for your special town (for we trust you are respectable and belong to somewhere); big with that those people on the ship ever-forsity was through his sacrifica that follows and will be the trust of the good of mankind at large, or for your special town (for we trust you are respectable that those people on the ship ever-forsity was through his sacrifica that follows and see what has become of the poor fellow." They went down the platform. The Dignified Shake,—Much affected the use sling. They say is a surveyor. You are the good of mankind at large, or for your special town (for we trust you are respectable that those people on the ship ever-forsity was through his sacrified unit of the use of the good of mankind at large, or for your special town (for we trust you are respectable to the passengers: "All saved! Let us go down below and see what has become of the passengers: "All saved! Let us go down below and see what has become of the passengers: "All saved! Let us go down below and see what has become of the passengers: "All saved! Let us go down below and see wh

counting-room and say to your partner: soul by Do you think that man is good for

dred thousand dollars for that prop- about whether men have ever had any and what your soul is worth, by seeing erty"; the plea would be of no avail. trouble with it, about whether you can what has been paid for it. For that erty"; the pica would be of no avail. trouble with it, about whether you can get all, immortal soul, the richest blood that you think?" 'Blue," remarked the wherein every muscle, every nerve, or the ten thousandth, or one hundred- was ever shed, the deepest groan that scapegrace. "Why do you think so?" tells of a desire to do all they can to cannot read an indenture. So that, first and last, I want to tell you that to more about it. Make up your mind for the soft and last, I want to tell you that to more about it. Make up your mind for increase into one rapier to more about it. Make up your mind for increase into one rapier to more about it. Make up your mind for increase into one rapier to more about it. Make up your mind for increase into one rapier to more about it. Make up your mind for increase into one rapier to more about it. Make up your mind for increase into one tear, all the sufficient time path in life of those they are noticed that whenever I cheef the path in life of those they are noticed that whenever I cheef the path in life of those they are noticed that whenever I cheef the path in life of those they are noticed that whenever I cheef the path in life of those they are noticed that whenever I cheef the path in life of those they are noticed that whenever I cheef the path in life of those they are noticed that whenever I cheef the path in life of those they are noticed that whenever I cheef the path in life of those they are noticed that whenever I cheef they are not are not a cheef they when you propose that I give up my for yourself, as I shall before God, have of pain and struck through His holy every time." soul for the world, you cannot give me to make up my mind for myself, about heart. Does it not imply tremendous the value of this world. I cannot af- value?

erty, your next question is about insur- you cannot afford to make a mistake for from the home that has been fitted up your soul.
II. Now, let us look at

THE OTHER PROPERTY

but silent machinery is often more efyou can give no insurance. "Oh," you fective. Now, so it is with the soul of soul, a tremendous soul. lars for five dollars. If you had a property that was worth fifteen thousand dollars and the Pacific occans dollars and the Pacific occans dollars are thousand dollars. the understanding and the will all doing Will you trade even? Remember, it is wait me to take this world, for which wait me to take this world, for which you can give no possible insurance.

You listen at the will all doing the only investment you can make. If you never felt it? How lightly the but silence—silence! You listen at the a man sells a bill of goods worth five lingers (sometimes three, seldom four lingers (sometimes three, seldom four lingers). sound.

you could not get any insurance upon and sun, and chasms of immensity. Oh, though you could get some insurance doods can drown it; no rocks can crush Its flowers are God's thoughts in bloom. upon it, when down in the basement it it; no walls can impede it; no time can exhaust it. It wants no bridge on which to cross a chasm. It wants no

plummet with which to sound a depth. remark, also, that this world is a A soul so mighty, so swift, so silent, I calculate the value of the soul, also, CAPACITY FOR HAPPINESS. the matter, and they reply that everyout of friendships, out of books, out of

clouds, out of the sea, out of flowers, a possession, has been in perplexity. If you are in a concert before the curtain hoists, and you hear the interest of the curtain hoists, and you hear the interest of the curtain hoists, and you hear the interest of the curtain hoists, and you hear the interest of the curtain hoists, and you hear the interest of the curtain hoists, and you hear the interest of the curtain hoists, and you hear the interest of the purpose of the purpose of the curtain hoists, and you hear the interest of the curtain hoists, and you hear the interest of the purpose of the pu How was it with Lord Byron? Did no not sell his immortal soul for the purpose of getting the world? Was he satisfied with the possession? Alast alast the poem graphically describes his case when it says:

"Drank every cup of foy, heard every trump"

"The most such a decision. Oh, if this immortal souls and every trump of the curtain hoists, and you hear the in-struments preparing—the sharp snap of the broken string, the scraping of the bow across the viol. "There is no show you the vanity of this world, and show you the vanity of this world, and the infinite value of your familiar with the action of a pump own immortal souls, what a house this own immortal souls, what a house this own immortal souls, what a house this own immortal souls what a house this own immortal souls. fron cloud that rows across the deep then died, then died, sea of heaven! How beautiful the Of thirst, because there was no more to drink." tive; it is only the first stages of the soul? Do you know that He has paid when it is released, falls flat against the owner's side; the mechanical utterance

The bird ordinary of impority the frail harebell tolls its fragrance on the air! There may be grander worlds, swarthier worlds, larger worlds than this; but I think that this is a most exquisite world—a mignored worlds or the most generated or the military boots that he insisted on soul for happiness in this world. How much power the soul has here to find enjoyment in friendships I but, oh, the data terrific time. After we had been out three or four days, the machinery the most generated or the military boots that he insisted on soul for happiness in this world. How much power the soul has here to find enjoyment in friendships I but, oh, the data terrific time. After we had been out three or four days, the machinery the most generated or You cannot test the full power of the he had won the applause of all intel- how much sweeter they will be there! I got disarranged, and the steam began "Oh," you say, "take my soul! give ligent lands through his wonderful me that world! I am willing to take it genius, sits down in a restaurant in exchange. I am ready now for the Paris, looks to the other end of the flowers is the spirit. "Unless some one shall go down and the fragrance of the flowers is the spirit." bargain. It is so beautiful a world, so sweet a world, so grand a world!"

But let us look more minutely into But let us look more minutely into later awhile, he finds that it is Thackery after awhile, he finds that it is Thackery later away in the world. You will not later awhile, he finds that it is Thackery later away in the world. You will not later awhile, he finds that it is Thackery later away in the world. You will not later awhile, he finds that it is Thackery later away in the world. You will not later awhile, he finds that it is Thackery later away in the world. You will not later awhile, he finds that it is Thackery later away in the world. You will not later awhile, he finds that it is Thackery later away in the world. You will not later awhile, he finds that it is Thackery later away in the world. spirits of the dead flowers? In the willing to go down himself. No one fear you will be eaten before you know This world is a chear.

Talk about a man gaining the world!

THE PRICE PAID FOR IT. giving him a certain time to vacate the this bill? Can be give proper security? In St. Petersburg there is a diamond to have it. Thou hast died to save it.? Thou hast died to save it.? and serves a writ of ejectment, he does when you are offered this world as a thousand dollars for. "Well," you

for it in the future. One would have

thought a street of adamant would have No; it is a street of gold, one not have anything to do with such a \_\_the soul. We cannot make a bargain would have thought that a wall of property. Now, I ask you what assurance can you give me that this world is not going to be burned up? Absolute The soul! How shall I estimate the the flame of sardonyx mingling with the green of expected. One would have ance can you give me that this world is The sould How shall I estimate the not going to be burned up? Absolute- value of it? Well, by its exquisite or- the green of emerald. One would have of an offer of the bones only of the right ganization. It is the most wonderful plece of mechanism ever put together. Machinery is of value in proportion as it is might to an all of the proportion as it is might to an all of the proportion as it is might to an all of the proportion as it is might to an all of the proportion as it is might be again to emerand. One would have loss only of the right hand; not until your hand closes round the shaker's palm can you feel the coldness, the lack of fervor in the greeting; that the heart of the world is one great it is mighty and silent at the same time. Some day the last it is mighty and silent at the same time. living coal; that it is just like a ship on free at sea, the flames not bursting out machinery in the Philadelphia Mint, because the hatches are kept down, And yet you propose to palm off on me, in return for my soul, in return for my soul, a world for which in the first place, you give no. so bought, so equipped, so provided for, must be a priceless soul, a majestic

Now, you have seen the two propersay, "the water of the oceans will wash over all the land and put out the fire."

| Say, "the water of the oceans will wash over all the land and put out the fire." | Icctive. Now, so it is without stremendous faculties—
| Mow, you have seen the two propers and in whose mexpressive or sympathy of the world, the soul. One perishing no trace of sympathy of the other immortal. One unsatout any racket, lifting its scales; mem- able, the other immortal. One unsat- The bony fingers should have already is of lesser value. You would not think ments in the water—hydrogen and oxy- ory, without any noise, bringing down isfying, the other capable of ever-in- warned you that to trust such a one of a living that tribials costs you ten dol- ments in the water—hydrogen and oxy- ory, without any noise, bringing down isfying, the other capable of ever-in- warned you that to trust such a one of a living that tribials costs you ten dol- ments in the water—hydrogen and oxy- ory, without any noise, bringing down is falled to the capable of ever-in- warned you that to trust such a one of a living that the costs you ten dol- ments in the water—hydrogen and oxy- ory, without any noise, bringing down is falled to the capable of ever-in- warned you that to trust such a one of a living that the costs you ten dol- ments in the water—hydrogen and oxy- ory, without any noise, bringing down is falled to the capable of ever-in- warned you that to trust such a one of a living that the costs you ten dol- ments in the water—hydrogen and oxy- ory, without any noise, bringing down is capable of ever-in- warned you that to trust such a one of a living that the costs you ten dol- ments in the water—hydrogen and oxy- ory, without any noise, bringing down is capable of ever-in- warned you that the costs you ten dol- ments in the water—hydrogen and oxy- ory, without any noise, bringing the costs you ten dol- ments in the water—hydrogen and oxy- ory, without any noise, bringing the costs you ten dol- ments in the water—hydrogen and oxy- ory, without any noise, bringing the costs you ten dol- ments in the water—hydrogen and oxy- ory, without any noise, bringing the costs you ten dol- ments in the water—hydrogen and oxy- or ward the costs you that the costs you ten dol- ments in the water—hydrogen and oxy- or ward the costs you then the costs you the costs you the costs you then the costs you that the costs you that the costs you the costs you the costs you that you the costs yo WILL YOU TRADE?

door of your heart. You can hear no thousand dollars, and he is cheated out and never the whole hand) drop into of it, he may get five thousand dollars your palm; you do the shaking, besomewhere else; but a man who invests cause the condescending fingers lie pas adapted his instructions to the circumstances of those to whom He speke stances of those to whom He spoke. Other worlds. Then they got deeply human hand can touch it. You break loses all. Saving that, he saves all. In would tell you, if it could, how much When He talked to fishermen, He spoke red—they were on fire. Then they got a bone, and with splinters and bandages the light of my text, it seems to me as it feels the ineffable sweetness of its of the gospel-net. When He talked to the farmers, He said: "A sower went forth to sow." When He talked to the shepherds. "When He talked to the shepherds. "A sower seatered. And if shepherds He told the parallel of the straightful and the parallel of the parallel of the straightful and the parallel of the straightful and the parallel of the parallel of the straightful and the straightful forth to sow." When He talked to the even the ashes were scattered. And if sheepherds, He told the parable of the lost sheep. And am I not right, when then our world is to go in the same way.

Status asy:

When He talked to the even the ashes were scattered. And if the track, unbalanced, no deathless spirit? What is bid for it? Satus says:

"I'll bid the world." S verse and overvaults the throne of God.

You say: "Begone! that is no equivawindfall, and, curious, isn't it, to see
Why, in the hour of death the soul is so lent. Sell my soul for the world? Not cause and effect? The genial handmighty, it throws aside the body as mighty, it throws aside the body as leading though it were a toy. It drives back in the audience not so wise as that. he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

An insurance agent to look at your medical skill as impotent. It breaks impotent. It breaks the says: "What is bid for my immorphies of giving you a policy upon it, and while he stood in through the circle of loved ones who is own soul?"

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> That which was lost in Paradise. "Then let us gather round the cross,
> That knowledge to obtain;
> Not by the soul's eternal loss,

But everlasting gain. Well, there are a great many people in the house who say: "I will not sell sessed, as a rule, by those whose temper my soul for the world. I find the may have gone wrong, whose milk of world is an unsatisfying portion." What, then, will you do with your soul? whose hidden purpose it is impossible

THE WISEST RESOLUTION. you ever made. Will you give it to clammy grasp-either will do to fill up the joy it has here does not test its Christ? When? To-morrow? No; the harrowing detail. Even grim

I was reading of a sailor who had

A PLAIN SAILOR Here is a man who has had a large after awhile! A conqueror comes back moments, when the escaping steam had shone on you, and the day seems estate for forty or fifty years. He lies AFTER THE BATTLE.

down to die? You say, "That man is He has been fighting for us. He comes the has been fighting for us. He comes the captain cried out to the the professions. You are, may be compass and chains. That is not the last stand out before the multitudes of sacrifice that I got ashore." The time your opinions to the lady or gentleman way you want to measure that man's the redeemed of heaven, and we meet property now. It is an undertaker that Him face to face, and feel that He was you need, who will come and put his wounded in the head, and wounded in sorrow and shame. Who shall come to Like the frozen mutton of the antia half the other way. That is the man's property. Oh no, I forgot; not so much as that, for he does not own choir shall lift the baton of light, and even the place in which he lies in the give the signal that it is time to wake God"; and Me went down through the energy and spirits for the day. even the place in which he lies in the cemetery. The deed to that belongs to the song of jubilee; and all heaven will the executors and the heirs.

OH, WHAT A PROPERTY

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Steel when hardened decreases in spe-

HOW FOLKS SHAKE HANDS Few Types With Which Most of us

either sex; it may be found like in tall and short, stout an I thin; and consists described as belonging to one of the wet blanket on all enjoyment, sees clouds in sunshine, coffins in the candle, whose talk sets your teeth on edge. and in whose unexpressive eyes you can would entail on you disaster and de-The Condescending Shake. - Have

The Fishy Shake.—Cold and clammy

strikes the hand you grasp, giving you a feeling of dissatisfaction and disgust as you instinctively think of Urlah Heep, and, under one pretext or auother, furtively take out your pocket handkerchief to wipe off the moisture which seems to have passed from the palm of the shaker into yours. Poshuman kindness has turned sour, or Some one whispers here: "I will give to fathom, the clammy hand frequent-my soul to Christ." Will you? That ly belongs to those with whom it is not ghostly hand is icy cold, or else a fishy,

Spring, with bridal blossoms in her hair! I wonder who it is that beats time on a June morning for a June morning for spring, with bridal blossoms in her hair! I wonder who it is that beats time of the mas paid owner's side; and owner's side; and owner's side; and owner's side; and owner's side; the mechanical uning of that which shall be the orchestral harmonies and splendors of the mas paid owner's side; the mechanical uning of that which shall be the orchestral harmonies and splendors of the mas paid owner's side; the mechanical uning of that which shall be the orchestral harmonies and splendors of the mas paid owner's side; the mechanical uning of that which shall be the orchestral harmonies and splendors of the mas paid owner's side; the mechanical uning of that which shall be the orchestral harmonies and splendors of the mas paid owner's side; the mechanical uning of that which shall be the orchestral harmonies and splendors of the mas paid owner's side; the mechanical uning of that which shall be the orchestral harmonies and splendors of the mas paid owner's side; the mechanical uning of that which shall be the orchestral harmonies and splendors of the mas paid owner's side; the mechanical uning of that which shall be the orchestral harmonies and splendors of the mass paid owner's side; the mechanical uning of that which shall be the orchestral harmonies and splendors of the mass paid owner's side; the mechanical uning of that which shall be the orchestral harmonies and splendors of the mass paid owner's side; the mechanical uning of that which shall be the orchestral harmonies and splendors of the mass paid owner's side; the mechanical uning of that which shall be the orchestral harmonies and splendors of the mass paid owner's side; the mechanical uning of that which shall be the orchestral harmonies and splendors of the mass paid owner's side; the mechanical uning of that which shall be the orchestral harmonies and splendors of the mass paid owner's side; the mechanical uning of that which shall be the is try and force it out of him if you

The Gushing Shake.—The how-are you shake, with the how very large and loud, the sort of greeting that fairly himself and whose flow of spirits fairly infects you with some measure of the same good humor; your usual sobermindedness, may be, comes to the res-

In courts of law, if you want to get you propose to give me for my soul! If a calculate further the value of the endurance on, the horrors of the sacriough, to tell you that the shaker's good by out toward him, saying: "Lord Jesus into the eyes of such a one to be able to Christ, take my soul. Thou art worthy read the honesty of purpose that shines -through-the-lamps-of-the-soul;-a-grasp God help you this morning rightly to that tells of a loving heart, in whose and serves a writ of ejectment, ne does not give us one second of forewarning. He says: "Off of this place! You have no right any longer in the possession." We might cry out: "I gave you a hundred thousand dellars for its about the insurance, about the insurance in the observation in gospel arithme-incorporation in the say, "it must have been very valuable, it must have "WHAT color matches best with red | they respect the genial hand shake. was ever uttered, all the griefs of earth "Well, I've noticed that whenever I cheer the path in life of those they ready to offer at all times and seasons cific gravity, contracts in length and in- the fervid grasp that tells of friendship. of fellowship and good win

May Bloom. Oh! for you that I never knew,

Now that the spring is swelling; And over the way is a whitening May, In the yard of my neighbor's dwelling. Oh May, oh! ho, do your sisters blow Out there in the country grasses. A-mocking the white of the cloudlet light, That up in the blue sky passes? Here in town the grass it is brown,

Right under your beautiful clusters;

But your sisters thrive where the sward's

With emerald lights and lustres. Dream of my dreams! vision that seems Ever to scorn my praying; TLove that I wait, face of my fate, Come with me now a-Maying! Soul of my song! all my life long

Looking for you I wauder: Long have I sought-shall I find naught Under the May bushes yonder? Oh, for you that I never knew. Only in the dreams that bind you!-

By Spring's own grace I shall know your When under the May I find youl

THE SARDINAN DRUMMER BOY.

On the first day of the battle of Custozza, the twenty-fourth of July, 1848, All at once he fell. points, barely gave them time to take but he limped. "A sprained ankle," free, and a short time after the height refuge in the house, and hastily barri- thought the captain.

there was a Sardinian drummer boy, a ers with them. The boy ran swiftly for they were compelled to retreat sorrowboy not much more than fourteen years a while, and then limped, and slack- fully towards the Mincio. recting the defense from a window on moment. fields. The house was situated on the gilded by the sun. And, meanwhile, cries and groans were heard. out from the garret; therefore the Aus- and sergeants, and groans of the woun- close by, calling him:—

from the windows fell back on the "But get (ni run!" said the captain, captain, looking around for his officer dollar extra."

looking with his cold, grayish eyes, be- "Stick to your posts! Relief is com- In fact, from the captain's badly

Those are our friends standing idle, impossible to prolong the resistance, our friends, and give the note to the Italian:first officer you see. Chuck away your belt and knapsack.\*\*..

The boy took off his belt and knap-

sack, and put the note into his breast steadler and flercer on both sides. More pocket; the sergeant threw out the rope | soldiers fell. Already more than one "Take care," he said to him, "the teeth in a broken voice, "They're not boy, with a smile." "More than blood. your legs."

rummer boy, swinging himself out. "Stoop as you go down," said the loud voice, "They're coming!" captain again, helping the sergeant to hold the rope.

"God help you!" dying down the hill.

"Never fear."

cade the doors, leaving several dead and A few little more clouds of dust rose fantry and two cannon. wounded in the fields. After barrica- here and there around the boy, but The captain, with his remaining solding the doors, the Italian soldiers they were always further off. He was diers, rejoined his regiment, fought hastily ran to the windows on safe. The captain gave an exclama- again, and was slightly wounded in the the first floor, and began to pour a tion of triumph. But he continued to left hand by a glancing ball, in the last steady fire into the assailants, who follow him anxiously with his eyes, be- bayonet charge. The day ended in were gradually advancing in a semi- cause it was a question of minutes; it victory for us.

tery, and glass; hissing, re-bounding, was already in the plain, but who was crashing into everything with a noise no longer running, and who appeared fit to drive one mad. From time to to be dragging himself along with dif. drummer boy.

floor, and was dragged to one side. grinding his teeth, and clutching his in the beds near by.

against the window, with a well-rope thing was in a whirl of smoke and what I could. I am contented. But,

"Couragel" yelled the captain. you are bleeding." fore which all the soldiers trembled, ingl Courage for a little while longer!" bandaged palm a few drops of blood into the eyes of the boy, said ab- The Austrians had drawn nearer yet, were trickling down his fingers. saluted. The captain said: "You've rose their savage cries, insulting, de- ment."

where there is a glittering of bayonets. faces showed discouragement; it was pelled to rest his head again.

"Surrender!" "No!" howled the captain from a they are neglected." Window, And the firing began again The drummer boy shook his head.

and grasped one end of it with both | window was without defenders. The lost a good deal of blood, to be as weak hands; the captain helped the boy pass, fatal moment was close at hand. The as that." backward through the little window. captain was muttering between his "Lost much blood?" answered the

safety of the detachment depends on coming!" and he ran furiously about, Look!" twisting his sabre in his clenched hand, "Trust me, captain," replied the resolving to die, when a sergeant, com- covering. ing down from the garret, cried in a "They're comingi" the captain re-

all shout, unhurt, wounded, sergeants which were covered with blood. and officers, rushed to the windows, In a few moments the boy was on and once more the resistance grew rope, and disappeared; the captain uncertainty and beginning of disorder ding at the drummer boy, "that is an taking the part as host, "who knows the ground; the sergeant drew up the fierce. A few moments after, a sort of sprang to the window, and saw the boy were remarked in the enemy. Immediately, in great haste, the captain have been saved easily if he had not a great splurge and send the wine He was already hoping that he had formed a small company down stairs, forced it in that mad way; a cursed in gurgling into the glasses of their succeeded in escaping unobserved when with fixed bayonets, ready to make a flammation; it had to be cut off at once. guests. The proper thing is to pour five or six little clouds of dust, which sally. Then he flew upstairs again. Oh, but a brave boy, I assure you; he just a little into your own glass first rose from the ground both before and He had scarcely got up there, when behind the boy, warned him that he they heard a heavy tread, accompanied my word of honor. I was proud he This custom is a relic of ancient feudal had been seen by the Austrians, who by a formidable hurrah, and from the was an Italian boy, while I was operations, and is intended to indicate that were firing at him from the top of the windows they saw advancing through ing. He came of a good stock. the wine is not drugged or poisoned by hill. Those little clouds were earth the smoke the two-cornered hats of And he hurried away. thrown up by the bullets. But the boy | the Italian carbineers, a squadron dashcontinued to run at a break-neck race. ing along at full speed, and the flashing of sword-blades brandished in the ing the covering over him again; then, and violence reigned supreme, even "Killed!" roared the captain, biting air, descending on the heads, shoulders, slowly, almost without knowing it, and friends might be forgiven for being a the Italian infantry regiments, having his fist. But he had scarcely said the and backs of the enemy. Then the still looking at him, he raised his hand little suspicious of each other. Even been sent to occupy an isolated house word when he saw the boy get up. little troop rushed out of the door with to his head and lifted his cap. on a height, were unexpectedly at- "Ahi only a falli" he said to himself, lowered bayonets; the enemy wavered, tacked by two companies of Austrians, and breathed again. In fact, the boy became disordered and took flight; the prise, "what are you doing captain? who, firing on them from different began to run again as fast as he could, ground remained clear, the house was to me!"

he did not get down there as quickly But the day after the fight having The sixty Italians were commanded as possible with the note, which rebegun again, the Italians were overby two subalterns and a captain, a quested immediate relief, either all his whelmed, in spite of a brave resistance, tall, old fellow, lean and severe, with solders would be killed, or he would by the superior numbers of the Auswhite bair and mustache; with them have to surrender, and become prison- trians, and on the morning of the 26th

boy not much more than fourteen years a while, and then himbed, and shad of the captain, although wounded, to the wants of a reporter recently with ficers. Such an invitation from a pretwelve; he was small, with an olive- run again, but he seemed to become marched on foot with his soldiers, who a discouraged air. He spoke slightingbrown face, and two sparkling little more and more fatigued, and every little while stumbled and paused for a set received Colto on the Mission and feelingly remarked suspicions. And in order to be on the dee black eyes. The captain was diimmediately sought out his lieutenant, except the salads. A choleric gentlehis first floor, shouting his orders like Perhaps he has been hit by a glanc- who had been picked up, with a broken man sat near the reporter, and the pistol shots, and with no sign of emo- ing bullet," thought the captain, and arm by our ambulance, and who had latter was astonished to hear the waiter tion on his hard face. The drummer he shudderingly watched all his move- arrived there first. He was directed advise him to try roast beef. In the his aids were horrified to hear the folboy, who was a little pale, but firm on ments, and encouraged him, and spoke to a church, where a field hospital had restful pause that always waits upon lowing from their host, who addressed boy, who was a little paid, but man on ments, and was if the boy could hear him; hastily been installed. He went there. the coffee the waiter was invited to them calmly and deliberately: 'Gentlestretching out his neck to see out of he measured incessantly, with keen The church was full of wounded, re-explain his seeming inconsistency. the windows, and leaning against the eyes, the distance interposing between clining on two rows of beds and matwall; through the smoke he saw the the running boy and the glittering of tresses stretched on the floor; two doc- morning," he said, "and I know that the last meal you and I shall take on white uniforms of the Austrians, who arms which he saw down there in the tors and various assistants were all the poor cuts are in store for me were slowly advancing through the plain in the midst of the wheat fields, anxiously going and coming, and stifled during the rest of the day. I wouldn't

summit of a steep slope, and on the he heard the whistling and the noise of On entering, the captain stopped and side toward the clope had but one the bullets in the rooms below, the im- looked about him, in search of his small window, high up, which looked perious and angry cries of the officers officer. Just then he heard a faint voice

fire was directed only toward the front following his gaze the distant boy. mer boy; he was stretched on a trestle in his stomach. A though the original reason for the customater in his stomach. A though the original reason for the customater in his stomach. A though the original reason for the customater in his stomach. A though the original reason for the customater in his stomach. "Forward! run! he has stopped, curse bend, covered up to the chest by a coarse window curtain with little red and sometimes it is rendered miserable leaden bullets, which, on the outside, An officer came, out of breath, to cracked the walls and crumbled the say that the enemy, without ceasing he was pale and thin, but with his thirty deliber a month and month.

pressing their hands on their wounds. on!" Then a horrible oath burst from boy, who took courage to speak from month. His wages are \$50 a month, a hole to keep the wind away or serve In the kitchen there was already one him. "Ahl the infamous coward! he the proud pleasure of being wounded and the waiters are obliged to give him as a doorstep to a tumble down but. dead man, with a ball through his fore- has sat down!" In fact, the boy, whose head. The semi-circle of the enemy head till now he had seen projecting he would not have dared to open his above a wheat field, had disappeared, mouth in the presence of the captain. here and it is a poor day when \$5 isn't lines on the headstones, and ladies with then had been impassible, was seen to his head came into view again; finally saw me immediately. I should have show signs of uneasiness, and to stride he was lost behind the hedges and the arrived twenty minutes sooner if they hadn't hit me. Fortunately I found a little influence over the kitchen, and in ance, above the beloved who have geant. About three minu'es afterward He then flew down stairs; it was staff captain directly to whom to give a case like the present, where the passed from sight. There is a soft air the sergeant came running back, and raining bullets; the rooms were encum- the note. But it was hard coming waiter is on bad terms with the people of resignation in their manner—the virginial to the note of the called the drummer boy, beckening him bered with the wounded, some of whom down after that lick! I was dying of to follow. The boy ran after him up a reeled about like drunken men, catchwooden stair-case, and went with him ing at the furniture; walls and floors get there, and was crying with rage to into an empty garret, where he saw the capain, who was writing with a lying across the doors; the lieutenant's pencil on a sheet of paper, leaning arm had been broken by a ball; every- up there at the house. Bahl 1 did sive, and few of us can afford it. It out of Paradise and doomed to wander allow me, captain. Look at yourself the customers who do not tip us, and I weeping as their relatives do on earth.

slide down from the window, run down the fields, reach shouted, first in German, then in of thinking of others, because even a great deal better to you. slight things can become serious when

""But you," said the captain, looking at him attentively. "you must have

And with a jerk he pulled off the

The captain stepped back, horrified. filled the glasses of his guests, after The boy had but one leg; his left leg which he again turned his attention to had been amputated above the knee his own. Then they all lifted their peated with a shout of joy. At this and the stump was bandaged with rags glasses, inhaled the delicate aroma; Just then a fat-little army surgeon

passed in his shirt sleeves.

ferior, replied in an inexpressible soft and affectionate voice:-"I am hut a captain; you are a tion was fruitless. hero."

Then he threw himself with open kissed him three times on the heart.

MOTIVE IN A RESTAURANT. Why the Waiter Gave Tough Beef to the Man with Red

Hair.

bring you something that wasn't good, you know."

"But you advised the red-headed

gentleman to try beef." "The red-headed gentleman is op- deadly poison in the wine to rid the that side, and the slope was clear; their and plaster. "Up! courage!" he cried, He turned around; it was the drumtiles, and on the inside smashed celling, with the fire, were waving a white flag as ings, furniture, window-frames, and a summons to surrender. tiles, and on the inside smashed cellings, furniture, window-frames, and door-posts, filling the air with splinters, clouds of plaster; and bits of potters, clouds of plasters and bits of potters, clouds of plaster; and bits of potters, clouds of plaster; and bits of potters, clouds of plaster; and bits of potters, clouds of plasters, clouds of "I did what I could," answered the a tip. Some of the waiters make from the living, who are free and fearless two dollars to four dollars a day besides neighbors of the dead. Some of the

could spare the red-headed gentleman without a pang,"

Fault-finding and censure are more which may prove valuable to book their contorted faces loomed through Do you want me to tighten the likely to have their cause in the spirit binders, having for its purpose the rentheir contorted faces loomed through the smoke; above the rattle of the firing bandage, captain? Hold it out a mother boy!' The drummer boy!' The drummer boy the smoke; above the rattle of the firing bandage, captain? Hold it out a mother bandage, captain? The drummer boy the smoke; above the rattle of the firing bandage, captain? Hold it out a mother bandage, captain? The drummer boy the smoke; above the rattle of the firing bandage, captain? Hold it out a mother bandage, captain? The drummer boy the smoke; above the rattle of the firing bandage, captain? The drummer boy!' The dru got grit." The boy's eyes lighted up. manding surrender, threatening slaughter. Occasionally a soldier, terror and put out his right to help the boy to side to everything he looks at; while to fish glue, sulphate of zinc and sulphate Les, capeani, no answered.

The stricken, retreated from the window; undo and retle the knot; but no sooner the ill-natured man not even the noon- of copper in various proportions. The "Look down there;" said the captain, rushing to the window, "In the tain, rushing to the window, "In the plain, near the house of Villafranca, Come flavored discouragement: it was belied to rest his head again."

"Look down there;" said the capthe in-natured man not even the in "Enough, enough," said the captain war in your members?" If you would increase practical utility, should be not hence, even of your pleasures that Take this note, catch hold of the rope, Suddenly the firing of the Austrians looking at him and drawing away his improve your surroundings, you should very valuable.

side of you, things outside would look pathy with each other. If the young a great deal better to you. Economy is half the battle of life; it and the old remember that they bave is not half so hard to earn money as to been young, the world would be the

RELIC OF FEUDAL TIMES hy a Host Pours Burgundy into His

Three gentlemen were dining in ar up town restaurant the other night when a bottle of choice Burgundy was placed before the host. He poured a few drops into his own glass and then

"That is one of the few parties," said the proprietor of the restaurant to "Ah! captain," he said quickly nod- a reporter, indicating the man who was showing that the host intends to par-The captain frowned, and looked in-"Captain!" exclaimed the boy in sur- serving under the first Napoleon found it advisable to insist upon his host's drinking the wine with him to be sure And then that rough soldier, who that it had not been poisoned. In this was occupied by two battallions of in- had never said a gentle word to an in- instance, however, as the host's patriotism inspired them to include themselves among the victims, the precau-

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