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Short Taria Sermons.

NO. XXII.

Free-Trade and poverty are Siamese

In Frec-Trado England there were

1,317,104 parapers exclusive of lugatics and vagrants, in the year 1890 91.

They included persons of all ages.

age, or about three in every hundred of

Between 16 and 60 years, there were

591,796, or about four to every hundred

those between 60 and 65 years, or 65,889

in all, are paupers. Over 65 years,

twenty-six out of every hundred or more

than one in four, depend on public

charity, of whom the total amounts to

These are the estimates made by

General Booth of the Salvation Army in

his recently issued book, "Pauperism,

While strength and health lasts, the

sturdy Briton, as a rule, bears up some-

how, no matter how low his wages, against the burdens of his miserable

Free-Trade existence. But when old

age draws near he is forced to the poor-

Here is General Booth's own pathetic

"Life runs more intensely than it did,

'They suffer beyond any measure of

actual incapacity, for the fact that a man is old is enough in itself to debar

him from obtaining work, and it is in vain he makes pretense by dyeing his hair or wearing talse teeth."

It will be a sad day for America when

we experience such conditions here, as

we surely would under Free-Trade.-

A Word to Republicans.

The hope of the party lies in the

expansion of a stalwart Republican

press. The Republican who helps to

support a Democratic journal, to the

exclusion of one of his own party news-

papers, is untrue to the Republican

National Republican League.

A. B. HUMPHREY, Sec'y.

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When the bill providing for the trans-

fer of two Inman steamers to the

American flag first became a law, the

cable told us that a "storm of rage"

was aroused in London. Now it is

announced from the same source that

the British Admiralty will take active measures to prevent the transfer on the ground that Great Britain has an option

J. S. CLARKSON, President.

comments on the sad facts he sets forth :

"Old age fares hardly in our times.

and the old tend to be thrown out. 'The community gains by this, but

the total population of similar age.

twins.

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A Picture."

the old suffer.

American Economist.

cause.

house to end his days.

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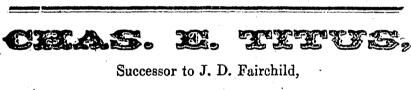
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Republican

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NO. 23

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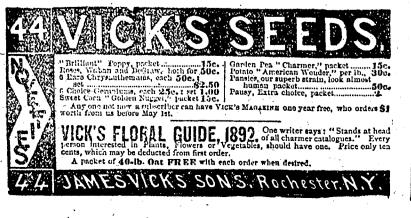
Fine 9-room house on Fairview, heater in cellar, a good barn, windmill and force-pump, some fruit., 7 acres. At fair price, favoiable terms.

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Administrator's Sale

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n purchase or charter on the vessels in virtue of certain subventions paid by the Government to the Inman Company. It is gratifying to note that the Inman people continue to push their preparations for the transfer of the two steamers to American registry just the same as though the British hon were not growling at all. Which attitude on the part of the company must exert a peculiarly mollifying influence on said British ton perturbed spirits.

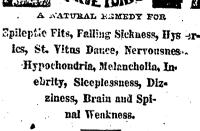
Again this billion-dollar country with a billion dollar Tariff goes on record for a billion dollars' worth of American products exported in 12 months ending April 30.

The River and Harbor bill of the present Democratic House appropriates \$50,000,000, or twice as much as the alleged "bithon-dollar Congress," Striving to secure a record as a "five cent" Congress the Democratic statesmen at Washington take the cake for spending the most money for the least results.

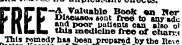
Tammany will be accusing the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst of being in the employ of the Republicans protty soon.

A terrible epidemic of small-pox is raging at Pomeroy, O., and Mason City, W. Va., which towns have been quarantiued. River men report the disease to be spreading and to have reached Letart; thirty miles below.





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Wednerday, June 15th, 1892, We are study, out to Din, 1892, The farm situate on Mullica River and just below Mill Creek, containing thirty-one and fifty four one-hundredths args; with a river front, small crauberry bog in bearing, soil of fair quality, with honse, barn-and other buildings on the premises. Sale at one o'clock. EZRA STOKES, Administrator. Berlin, N. J., 55,92.

Berlin, N. J., 5.5.92.



This country does not advance in seven-league boots, but with leaps and bounds of immeasurable length and rapidity. In the near past the settlement of a Territory was a matter of Very few people have any idea, says ing time and irrepressible turbu-ience. Now the whole job is but the work of a day, and -millions of rich acres are occupied between the rising and the setting of the sun. A Ter-that it can be treated with a needle and the setting of the sun. A Terand this setting of the suit. If the third the difference with the feeling bird is a process into existence; counties thread as you would a piece of cloth, old muff box can be converted into a or mapped out, and cities are found-ed in far less time than it formerly took an enigrant to rig out a prairie "The crinkled paper, being less finely be utilized for be converted in the set of the set o schooner and start on mis journey. orumpled, can scarcely be utilized for There is the blast of a bugle, the crack of a rifle, and "they are off" at Sisseton. From every spot bordering the reservation sprang the eager home-seekers, and a mad rush ensued for the fair land of promise. Men, women, and children joined in the end there with large full rosettes. A small twist, or plait, of crinkled paper should be gummed round the inside eries made of crepe paper. A fire-proof make of crepe and crinkled paper has recently been brought out the advantage of merely smouldering, end there with large full rosettes. A small twist, or plait, of crinkled paper should be gummed round the inside edge of the box. While these papers are adapted for a variety of fancy knick-knacks, which are universally admired, it must be confessed that by far the greater part of these made by amateurs are tawdry for the fair land of promise. Men, is advantage of merely smonldering, of those made by anatom of the should it come in contact with the in appearance. This is owing it a should it come in contact with the in appearance. This is owing it a fame, instead of breaking out into a great measure to want of care in the blaze. The paper is sold in rolls, two making and partly to the lack of taste of which are sufficient for a shade for which, unfortunately, can never be been laid for securing admission to the great sisterhood of States. Hundreds of politicians have their eyes on official plums, and a touch of magic has accomplished in hours what was formerly the work of years. What a vast improvement over pro-ceedings in the old regime! Had New Mexico thus been swooped down upon, she would have been enjoying the algnity of Statehood to-day. When Kansas came through her bap-tism of blood and the dark days of border-ruffianism, what a pity that the quick method of to-day had not been anticipated. The Infusing of the quick method of today had hot been anticipated. The infusing of the pro-slavery crowd and free State settlers might have led to some tem-porary troubles, but all would soon have been over, and what are dark often sufficient to hide the stitches of the upper part of the shade are smooth-ed out, so that they set very full like a frill, and the gofferings thus made are often sufficient to hide the stitches of pages of history would have been the gathering. There is literally no illumined by the story of unbroken limit to the ways in which the paper peace and prosperity Now there is may be smoothed out, folded up, and a quick route to a place in the Union, shades. and stars can be added to the flag with a celerity undreamed of in past gen- the same plan as the 1 mp shades, bat erations

Ruskin's Toys.

The mother of John Ruskin was in every sense a remarkable woman. Her son, in summing up her charao other flowers are often used as candle ter, speaks of her as "having great shades, made up simply on a wire stem, power with not a little pride," and and finished with two or three leaves. adds that she was "entirely conscien- These are hung to the brass ring o tious, and a consummate housekeeper." clip which is used for an ordinary The home rule of Ruskin's mother round shade. Flower pot covers are was well-nigh Puritanic in severity; made in much the same way, the frill his toys were few, and his sources of being placed at the lower edge. Amusement limited. He says: amusement limited. He says:

For toys, I had a bunch of keys to pleasure in what glittered and jingled: boxes of well-cut wooden bricks.

the opposite houses.

dle of the street.

Posy Rings and Their History. was once so much in vogue, has re- one being somewhat smaller than the cently been made the subject of last. These layers are all gathered up a learned discourse before an an- together, and are fastened into the cen dience of scientific men and wom- tre of the shade. The different layers en. It is an extremely inter require fixing into place all over the esting bit of jewelry. It has a bistory, of course, Posy originally is to fringe the edges of each layer and The eding is worked on Russian braid came the brief poetical sentiment, motto, or legend inscribed upon a kind of flower desired. ring for the finger. The words marked Most dainty garden hats can be made let round.—Work at the lower edge bridegroom bore the suggestive wire. cart, when about to take unto her them.

Theresa at the Castle of Schonbrunn. curtains and blinds of all kinds that are Not long ago it was quite accident-Not long ago it was quite according use. ally discovered that the walls were been drawn on for soou 22). covered with cloth, and on the re-moval of this a fine old painting came this material may be spotted or striped this material may be spotted or striped and of this sum one man, F. They have no hurt (25). orders that the picture should be restored.

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Candle shades are made on exactly of course they require less falness even when the difference in size is taken into account. They are always lined with tale to lessen the ri-k of their catching fire. Large roses, dablias,

to renovate last season's firestove orna For toys, I had a bunch of keys to play with as long as I was capable of bamboo, or wood. If of cardboard a covering of crinkled haper, and over it as 1 grew older I had a cart and a a drapery of crepe, caught up where ball. and when I was 6 years old, two think entirely sufficient possessions, scarf alone should be used without the is of blue and white checked gingham, turous excitement during the filling of the water-cart through its leathern plpe from the dripping iron post at the pavement edge, or the still more admirable proceedings of the turn-til a fountain sprang up in the mid-dle of the street. wide at the waist and four on the aboulders, which are sewed together in be crepe taper is arranged on the out-admirable proceedings of the turn-til a fountain sprang up in the mid-dle of the street. be crepe taper is arranged on the out-state is the turn-til a fountain sprang up in the mid-til a fountain sprang up in the mid-But the carpet, and what patterns should be of an entirely different color. A new idea is to cover a Japanese sun-I could find in bed-covers, dresses, or shade so as to make it look like an enor-wall-papers were my chief resources. mons flower. The first cover is out in the usual way, and over it is placed a second, third, fourth and fifth, ac-The old-fashioned posy ring, which | cording to the size of the shade, each

These hats are especially dainty when

required for ornament and not for

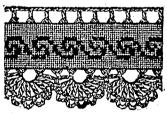
to light, dating from the beginning of the eighteenth century, by an un-known master. Prince Hohenlohe, when seen from a little distance to look Among the smaller articles to be Z.ro. made or trimmed with creps and __A Maryland mule recently devoured crinkled paper, are table napkin-rings, is calf piecemeal.

servicttes for pionics, mats and doy-loys, menu cards, toilet tidies, and wall pockets of all kinds, calendars, besides almost all the white wood frames, easels, and brackets sold for painting upon. Delicate little ruchings encircle many of these things, others are carefully decorated with paper. An old muff box can be converted into a Things of the Kingdom.

A small twist, or plait, of crinkled paper should be gummed round the inside taught where it does not naturally ex- upon thee.-Isa. 43:2.



With these modest, but I still a foundation of wood or bambro, the STITCH EMBROIDERY. -- This useful apron



meant verses presented with a nose-thus to give a good, imitation of a say; then cane to be applied to the novers themselves, and finally be idea as to out them out in broader sec-the brief mention section section section with the section with the section with the section with the presented with the section w

upon these love tokens were general-ly of a stereotyped kind, such as as the trimming of an ordinary straw sc. (single crochet) the next two loops, "You never knew A heart more true." or crinoline shape, or can itself be One which was presented by the made up over a light foundation of

couplet, "Love him who gives this ring of gold, "Tis he must kiss thee when thou'rt old." A Lady Cath-friends, as a few drops of rain will ruin and cool, but of course fair weather friends, as a few drops of rain will ruin and cool, but of course fair weather friends, as a few drops of rain will ruin and cool, but of course fair weather friends, as a few drops of rain will ruin and cool, but of course fair weather friends, as a few drops of rain will ruin and cool, but of course fair weather friends, as a few drops of rain will ruin and cool, but of course fair weather friends, as a few drops of rain will ruin and cool, but of course fair weather friends, as a few drops of rain will ruin friends, as a few drops of ruin will ruin friends, as a few drops of ruin will ruin friends, as a few drops of ruin will ruin friends, as a few drops of ruin will ruin friends frie 2d round.--* 1se. on the middle sc.



(Dan. 3 : 13-25. Memory verses, 16-18.)

LESSON PLAN TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: The Good

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: and arranging over this, round the up. Thoushall rejoice in every good thing per edge, a flounce of crepe, caught up which the Lord thy God hath given bere and there with large full resettes. unto thee.—Deut. 26 : 11.

| 1 | LESSON TOPIC: Deliverance for t |
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| ө | 1. Danger, vs. 13-15. |
| t | LESSON OUTLINE: 2. Courage, vs. 16-18. 3. Trial, vs. 19 23. |
| y | 4. Deliverance, vs. 24, 25 |
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| 6 | GOLDEN TEXT: When thou walke |
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hurned: neither shall the flame

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.—Dan. 3 : 13-25. Deliverance for the God-fearing T.-Dan. 3 : 1-12. Nebuchadne: zar's demand W.-Dan. 3 : 26-30. The godly Abides forever (1 John 4: 17). exalted. T.-John 16 : 20-33. Sufferings allotted F.--Rom. 8 : 12-28. Suffering with Christ S.-1 Pet. 4:1-19. The righteous record of the length of the inter-al b sured.

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. DANGER.

I. The King in a Rage:

Nebuchadnezzar in his fury (13). Asa....was in a rage Chron. 16:10). The wrath of a king is of death (Prov. 16: 14). Wrath is cruel, and auger is ontrageous (Prov. 27 : 4).

(Prov. 27:4). II. False Gods in Contempt: Is it of purpose..., that ye serve not by a herald to fail down and worship II. False Gods in Contempt:

my Goa? (14). Against all the gods of Egypt I will execute Judgements (Exod. 12:12), Cry alond: for he is a god (1 Kings the cruel one of being cast into a burn-the cruel one of being cast into a burn-18:27). Eyes have they, but they see not (Psu.

115 : 5). III. The Righteous in Peril.

If ye worship not, ye shall be cast.... into....a burning fiery furnace (15). into....a burning fiery furnace (15). of Dura, somewhere near Babylon. If I make not thy life as the life of one Layard identified Dura with a tract of them (1 Kings 19:2).

20 : 23).

God whom we serve is able to de-

We will not serve thy gods (18). As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord (Josh. 24: 15).

We cannot but speak the things we saw (Acts 4: 19). But one thing I do (Phil. 3: 13).

III. TRIAL.

Condemned: The form of his visage was changed walking in the fire, and "the aspect of against Shadrach (19). He commanded;....and beheaded John in the prison (Matt. 14: 9, 10).

They all condemned him to be worthy of death (Acts 12: 4).

(Gen. 40: 3). Annas therefore sent him bound unto Caiaphas (John 18: 24). Peter was sleeping bound with two

chains (Aots 12: 6). il. Cast into the Fire

These three men.... foll-down bound into.... the furance (23).

(Dan. 3:25) -The State Treasury of New Hamp-shire has just been drawn on for \$860 22). (Dan. 3:25).

37). Therefore are they before the throne able to air, they also form excellent en-

Verse 13.—"They brought these men before the king." (1) The farious king; (2) The capital offense; (3) The brave isoners. Verse 15-"If ye be ready well:

but if ye worship not, ye shall be cast into the ... furnace." (1) Deliver-ance the reward of idolatry; (2) Death he penalty of fidelity.

Vores 17 .-. "Ife will' deliver no out of thine hand, O King." (1) God for us; (2) Man against us, -(1) The king's hand; (2) The Lora's power. Verse 18 .- "We will not serve thy

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gods." (1) Intelligent consideration; (2) Deliberate decision; (3) Calm state-Verse 21.-"Then these men were

the cound,....and cast into the....furn-ace." (1) The threat executed; (2) The penalty incurred.

Verse 25.-"Lo, I see four men lose, walking." (1) A mysterious compan-ion; (2) A delivered company; (3) A disappointed king; (4) An absolute lemonstration

LESSON BIBLE READING. HOLY HOLDNESS.

In the Lord (John 7: 26; 19: 10, 11). In the saints (Prov. 28: 1: Acts 4: 31). A fruit of faith (Eph. 3: 12; Heb. 4:

16). Rests on trust (Isa. 50: 7; Heb. 13: 6). Promotes obedience (Acts 4: 19, 20; 5: 28).

reward of faithful service (1 Tim. 3)

LESSON SUKROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS .- There is no tween the last lesson and the present S.-Isa 43: I-7. Deliverance as- one. Tradition says sixteen years intervened, and the margin of our English Bibles implies an interval of about twenty-three years. The lesson of the dream, and its interpretation, had been forgotten by the king. Probably the lestruction of Jernsalem (B. C. 518 or 586) had taken place. It is also likely that the three companions of Daniel were still in positions of prominence. The king caused a colossal image to be set up in the plain of Dura, near Babylon. By command of the king, all the rulers of the provinces were cathered to the dedication of the image. When assembled, they, with all

the image, at a signal given by the sound of musical instruments of every kind; the penalty of disobedience was ing; fiery furnace. At the signal, there was general obedience; but "certain Chaldeans" informed the king of the disobedience of Shadrach, Meschach, and Abed-nego.

PLACE .-- The image was in the plain on the left bank of the Tigris; but of them (1 Kings 19:2). The decree went forth, and the wise men were to be slain (Dan. 2:13). Bonds and afflictions abide me (Acts where there is a mound called Duair, near which he found the pedestal of a colossal statue.

TIME .--- The exact date is unknown, but the destruction of Jerusalem prob-ably preceeded (B. C. 586). The margin of our English Bibles gives "about B. C. 580," while tradition places the occurrence sixteen years after the elevation of Daniel.

PEBSONS. -- Nebuchadnezzar; the three Hebrews, Shadrach, Meshach, and Abed-nego; some soldiers of the king; a supernatural companion of the three men in the furnace. INCIDENTS.-The king in his tage disobedience was purposed; he renews they will not worship the image. The king bids that the furnace be heated "seven times more than it was wont to which be heated;" the men are bound by chosen soldiers of the army, and cast, with all their garments on them; into the furnace. The king is astonished, and speaks to his counselors, telling them that he see "four men loose,"

Gladstone's Politeness

the fourth is like a son of the gods.'

It is suggested that because a bare head is dangerous to many people the showing of reverence and respect at grave sides in this way should be abandoned. The danger is exaggerated, and the custom need not be followed by those to whom it is harmful. But there are many who think it would be better to adopt the Mussulman custom at once, and fully, than to suggest that in all outdoor functions men may be covered. One who would never submit to such a rule of irreverence is Mr. Cladstone who is quite fearless of being withous cart, when about to take unto her-self a fourth husband, inscribed up-on her ring the hopeful aspiration, "If I survive I will have five." In Empress Maris Theress's Room. An interesting discovery has re-cently been made in connection with what has been generally known as the room of the Empress Maria Theresa at the Castle of Schonbrum. The fourth is like a son of the gods good woodman rarely wears a hat at work; the movement of the ax would shake it off.-London Letter.

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-Old newspapers are sold to make valuable anti-moth wrappers for furs and winter clothing, the ink upon them being nearly as repulsive to all kinds of vermin as camphor or coal tar-paper. They are likewise good to lay on carpets for a like purpose being impermevelopes for vessels containing ice and fresh liquois,

of God (Rev. 7:15).

6 ch.: repeat from *.

A violet i sweet scented. dainty-hued, Within a hazel's snow bound cranny set: Balo sheltered from the northern tempests related to the statest rude, A violet! Gray sombre skies and leafless troes; and yet--Lest under Winter's sullen sway and crude, Sweet Summer's sights and scents we might Deep in the woodland's dreary solitude, 'Mid last year's leaves-empleins of vi

Nestles the pleage of Spring's beatlude,

AFRICAN CURRENCY.

Almost Everything Used for Money in the Dark Continent.

One of the greatest difficulties that ers was formed soon after the disthe British and German colonization | covery of oil in 1859, it was not until societies, as well as all travelers in 1870 that a corporation was formed ting the cowards out of it. Africa, have to contend with, says for carrying, it on with a capital of The justice that a wicked man never other in some more effective way the Chicago Herald, is to be always \$1,000,000. As Cleveland, where the wants is the justice he deserves. provided with money for the trans- | company was formed, was too far disaction of business with the natives. | tant from the oil field, gradually | in the dark until he has seen the sun. The difficulty more especially referred other companies, incorporated each The difficulty more especially referred other companies, incorporate, were the man that looss at every are to means the right kind of money. Under the laws of its own State, were through money never sees very far. There is not one objecton earth which formed in connection with that at would pass as a medium of exchange Cleveland as the head to carry on the When you get a giant down it is nev- M. de Girardin did not know, hit the Joseph, Mo. throughout the length and bredth of trade which soon became enormous. Ier safe to stop until you cut tiff his Africa; and, as in matters of money, Jan. 2, 1882, forty persons, owning head. the black skinhed sons of Africa are the capital of fifteen corporations If you look at the top side of a cloud selves in very great admiration of the of 2.09] this year. just as particular as people of other were engaged, in the Standard off you will always see something bright. climes, one of the first things neces- business, and on that all entered into sary to make Africa a good field for an agreement iby which the stocks will find that it is made of atoms. civilization, and for mercantile en-terprise, is to creace and enforce a trustees. This combination had a Without money it would be hard for common monetary standard. Of all wonderful effect on trade. In 1872 one man to show another how mean he coined money the Maria Theresa dol- refined oil at wholesale averaged 23.5 is. lar has by far the largest circulation cents per gallon. The output was There are some people who can see might easily miss a man at the same in Africa. Its territory extends from about 248,000,000 gallons, and the more with one eye than others can with Fez in Morocco down that "London value of the exports at that price a telescope. of the Soudan," the great trade em- \$34,000,000. In 1890 the output was porium, Kano, and thus comprises 13,027,000,000 gallons, the average to the body. more than one-third of the whole of price 7.3 cents per gallon, and the Africa. about 4.000.000 square miles, value of exports at that low figure with a population of 70,000,000. But | \$51,500,000. The reduction in price even in this coin there are differences. between 1872 and 1891 was 16.2 cents In Kassala, for instance, no Maria per gallon, which shows \$215,000,000 Theresa dollar is taken at its full per year saved to the public by re-value unless it bears the date 1780; duction of price. Crude petroleum the bust portrait of the empress, the averaged \$4 per barrel of forty-two crown adorned with seven well-de- gallons in 1872 and \$0.87 per barrel the sun out of the sky. fined apples, the decorations on her in 1890; so that \$99,000,000 of this breast, and the letters S. F. near the annual saving is attributable solely rim. Of other metals which are used to the reduction in the crude in coinage in civilized lands copper is product consequent upon its enorused to quite an extent in Africa; the mous production. The remaining cannibalistic Niam-Niam especially, \$116,000,000 per annum of saving like the English bar copper of one is the result solely of cheapening the world, Lut the worst cloak. inch diameter. Expeditions to the price of the manufactured products. We can help one another to liv territory of the Niam-Niam, there- The most important work of the no man can help another to die. fore, have generally been forced to in- company and one which has gone far clude several coppersmiths, and these to cheapen oil is the erection of tanks perity and a refuge in adversity. men, as soon as the Niam-Niam land and pipe lines. Prior to 1872 oil was was reached, & industriously applied carried to the seaboard in parrels by themselves to transforming the bars | wagons, slowly and at vast cost. of copper into rings of sizes varying Tanks were then erected at all sea from that of a bracelet to that of a ports, which are capable of contain- ment that measures character. tiny finger-ring. And so great is the ing 1.500,000,000 gallons of oils. love of the Niam-Niam for these These tanks are connected with lines to be well introduced to yourself. baubles' that even one of the of pipes leading directly from the small copper finger-rings (value less fields and forming a great network starts right in with a golden wedding. chicken of them. Iron, too. is made pipes laid out straight they would use of in this way among the Afri- completely encircle the globe. The too happy and careless to be visious. cans. As it goes into trade in stick capital invested in these lines is more form, there were up to recently such than \$50,000,000. But the great im- quainted with strange bed-fellows. expressions as "stick of rum"-mean- portance of this pipe line and tank ing the equivalent of a stick of iron system whereby 'transportation is so in rum-generally about a gallon; "a much cheapened lies in the fact, that the polite way of real of the polite way of the polite stick of tobacco," equivalent to thereby America can command the twenty rolls of the weed, quite commander of Europe and the East forring to a back-number individual. mon in central parts of Africa. At which Russia, with its splendid petro- Opinions founded on prejudice are time of the Second Empire. the mouth of the Niger, for instance, leum fields, has vainly striven to do. always sustained with the greatest vioin Bomey, the iron is wrought into Almost everything used in the oil lence. horseshoe-like form and then called business, paint, glue, barrels, acid, Absence makes the heart grow fond- lenge to fight a duel. Noir was a igbi or manilla. Another form is etc., is now manufactured by some of er, but presents cause it to grow like a densely ignorant man, and nearly given to this iron money in the ter- the corporations created by the full moon. ritory watered by the tributaries of Standard Oil for the particular purthe White Nile. The Bongo people pose. For example, sulphuric acid is have an iron currency having the largely used in refining and formerly shape of a spade, with a handle and \$1.25 per hundred pounds; the Standan anchor-like end to it. This ard manufactures its own at a cost of the kindness and affection of his own for a cost of the kindness and affection of his own for the kindness and his own for the kindness iron coins circulating here are of 1872 barrels cost the trade \$2.35 family. the size and shape of a large plate, each; the Standard manufactures Whoever teaches false mcral princi-being one foot in diameter. These them now at a cost of \$1,25 each. ples is an aggressor on the welfare of sures are niled up in the ware- As 3 500 000 rooms of native merchants just as num, this item of saving amounts to For ten iron plates of two pounds now manufactured by the Standard himself. weight each the love-lorn Bongo at 15 cents less per can than they swaln buys his inamorata of her papa. cost in 1874. Thirty-six million cans When he can't get ten of such iron are used per year, and this saving would be merrier. plates he has to be satisfied with an unounts to \$5,400,000 annually. elderly beauty. Besides metals, salt is a medium of exchange in Africa. This is especially the case in Abyssinia and in certain districts in Northern Africa. The blocks of salt called Africa. The brocks of sale cancer for a pipe line to convey coal from a mote come from the East of the the Pennsylvania mines to the sea-board. This sounds impracticable in the board. This sounds impracticable is to be done; one and a quarter pounds. A camel may carry 500, a mule 250, a donkey The coal must be ground fine, mixed For a Maria Theresa dollar the Afar gives 100 of these pieces of salt, the people of Adoas only forty, those of Gaudar but thirty. To prevent the amole from losing its weight by frequent handling it is put on the market in a wrapper of treebark. The Kissama people, of the Koanza in Angola, make use of their salt in a similar way, weaving rattan around money in circulation in Africa. On the other hand, in Dikoa. in

strips are so small that from seventy to 150 of them would have to be poisoning ensued. placed together to make a shirt. In Darfoor the gray, coarse shirting cirdark or blue and then cut into pieces dark or blue and then cut into pieces There are many people who never can of three yards in length. Glass beads tell what they think of anything until dred tells the truth when she is asked in them taste differs, and changes so about it. continually among the different tribes that their value as a standard medicine is materially decreased. Ap wound never.

porcelain appearance and of lively hue which are found in enormous quantities in the Maldivian group of slands. A ton of these kaoris costs in Ceylon from \$350 to \$375. These little shells have been in African trade for many centuries.

extensive field is covered by the

kaori gurrency, those tiny shells of

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Perils of Barbering.

The barber would not ordinarily be thought of as following a particularly perilous occupation, but a barber in Wissahickon, Pa, is lying at the his own beautifully. it. There is also a kind of paper point of death from injuries sustained There is no use in turning over a new He accidentally cut his finger very Ademouah, in Loggone, and else- slightly while shaving a customer. where, small cotton strips as the reg- | The next gentleman wanted his musular currency. In Bagirari these tache dyed. The barber got some fooling your time away. of the dye in his wound and blood-

They err widely who propose to turn culates as money, and in Tiout, in men to the thoughts of a better world upper Egypt, this material is dyed by making them think very meanly of

are also much in vogue as money, but they see what the papers have to say

- Be meek. Truth crushed to earth shall again. Jolly men are almost always good
- men.
- dark.
- A man with the big head is always a stranger to himself. The blossoms may smell very sweet
- and yet the fruit be bitter. No army is ever made weaker by put-
- No man ever finds out that he lives
- The man that looks at everything
- Take a mountain to pieces and you

- Wisdom is to the soul what health Evil is the most dangerous when
- looks most like good. It is easy to mistake spasmodic hilar-
- ity for good nature. The "proof" of the plum-pudding in the brandy sauce.
- A guilty weight upon the heart takes
- There is no killing the suspicion that deceit has gone begotten. When beauty looks out of the window
- love comes in at the door. Religion is the best armor
- We can help one another to live, bu
- Education is an ornament in pro
- Necessity knows no law, but it is generally too poor to hire a lawyer. It is the struggle and not the attain-
- The best medicine for self-conceit is
- The man who marries an beiress
- When a man is jolly all over, he is "A four-penny doss" makes us ac. no ill-will for having discovered that."
- Obesity may be no social disqualifica-

- Those who are strictest with them- spelled.
- selves are generally most lenient to others.
- society.
- A selfish man's heart is no bigger silver or gold bars in other lands. \$4,000,000 per year. Tin cans are than his coffin-just room enough for
 - If thieves could be convinced that they will surely be found out, life
 - Seeing much, and suffering much, and learning.

 - where the same.
 - something to reverence.
 - truth of to-morrow. Feople who are really missed when
 - when present.

 - in the ordinary pursuit of his calling. leaf unless you have something sensible to write on the page.
 - Looking for flowers without thorns is those of his wife, one of the best ways in this world of
 - world, for man smiles a thousand times | their lonely state. The neighbor late in the season, where he weeps once.----
 - How sweet to know the trials that we cannot comprehend have each their own divinely purposed end.

 - lie every day in the week.

Duelling. In France it has until lately been the rule that a gentleman to whom an insulting epithet was applied by rise another, who might, be reasonably supposed to be a gentleman, must challenge the insulter to fight a duel. Matters have now so far , changed in A single fact is worth a folio of argu- that country that when the President of the Chamber was lately called a English Derby. liar and an "infamous wretch" in To lose time is to get started wrong. open session of the Chamber, he con-A man with a doubt is a man in the tented himself with an official re-buke, and did not afterward challenge the offender.

In the last generation no gentleman regarded himself as free to decline an so serious as was at first thought. invitation to fight a duel. A singular men held their lives, and how possithan by shooting at him. M. de Girardin, the father of the statesman and author, Emile de Gi-

rardin, on one occasion entered a place is completed. where several men were firing at a target. A gentleman present, whom to build and equip the mile track at St. bull's-eve at every shot.

gentleman's precision. a different thing to hit a man in a

distance." The marksman overheard the remark, and was offended.

"I think you are mistaken, sir," he city who purchased the gelding Pat at that if I had you before me I shouldn't the Tattersall sale, but a Mr. Justice of said to De Girardin. "I assure you miss you."

- "You can have me when you like," said De Girardin. "Let it be immediately, then," said fornia, have suffered from the effects of
- the other. "At once!"
- -Gil Curry has moved his horses-from Melross to Cumberland Park, An attempt was made to patch the matter up, but neither man would Tenn. He has the bay mare Pretty agree to an amicable settlement. The Belle, 2.261, in his string. seconds were chosen, and the men went to a locality favorable for 2 more trotters than pacers, 298 "side

It was decided that the men should trotters of a like speed. fire separately, and it was left to a decision by lot which should fire first. The lot fell to the mysterious marks-owners and betters make frequent trip man. He fired at M. de Girardin, to the judge's staud. and missed him. De Girardin stood still, making no sign as if to fire at his antagnoist.

"Come. why don't you shoot?" asked his seconds.

"Why should I shoot?" asked De burban will be 126 pounds, having in-Girardin. "There is no reason why ourred six pounds penally by his victory I should kill this gentleman. I main- in the Brooklyn handlcap. tained that even a crack shot could easily miss his man at twenty-five with aluminum, is being made for Ax-paces. The gentleman maintained tell at Terre Haute, Ind. The wholethe contrary. He must now be con set will weigh but five pounds. vinced that he is wrong. I owe him Treacy, the popular horseman and A better method of meeting a duel. ling challenge was, no doubt, one which was employed on a certain oc server. casion by a French statesman, now

living, as against M. Victor Noir, an illiterate bully of the press in the The statesman foceived from Noir, for no real reason whatever, a chal-

every word in the challenge was mis

The statesman responded with the following letter: "Dear Sir:

"You have called me out without any good reason.

Metropolitan. "I have, therefore, the choice of weapons. 2:25 vacing 'race at Point Breeze-"I choose the spelling-book. recently, was pamed after the celebra-

and you are a dead m The duel was never fought.

A Parentless Nest Full.

The passengers on the 7:20 western. training are: Belleflower, 2.243; Ab There, 2,28; Veds, 2.29; Minet, 2.27; vania Railroad, recently,' had their hearts moved by a most touching glab. Huddled touching studying much are the three pillars of sight. Huddled together in two of _____Palo Alto, 2083, the champion the train seats, facing one another, stallion, will not come East this season, were eight little children, the eldest and his speed efforts after his season in The crank with a theory is like a dog not yet in her teens and the youngest the stud is closed will be in California. Steam Company has taken out patents chasing his tail-it's nothing new when a tiny babe, which had just opened and against time. its eyes to the light on Christmas Ceremonies are different in every day. These poor little ones were all cap day, started out with an entire. country; but true politeness is every- brothers and sisters, but fatherless change of colors, and all his horses will. and motherless, left adrift thus early The first condition of human good- in their lives without a single rela. able "all white and gold tassets," ness is something to love; the second tive, save one in far-off India, whither -De Long, E. Corrigan's lightthey were bound.

The effort of to-day should be to rec- The birth of the little babe Christ from his employer. The boy was oncile the faith of yesterday with the mas morn had proven the death of its dis-atistied because he was not given mother. The anguish-stricken father, the mount on Huron in the Kentucky a poor mechanic named Robert Graaway never appreciate their importance ham, turned from the sad bedside a _____There is a crippled mare at the heartbroken man. His sense of the Pleasanton Stack Farm, California. overwhelming responsibility thus im- that Mr. Salisbury is much interested originally man was created 'a little posed upon him combined with his in. She is by Monroe Chief, 2 12, out great grief to prostrate him, and from cf Nellie B., 2 17]. She is heavy with the severe fever which ensued he foal to Directy 2.06. never recovered. New Year's day his _____The principal engagements in the silent remains were borne to the graveyard and laid to rest beside those of his wife. But for the charity of a kind-hand.cao at Coney Island; but as he is fooling your time away. There is more joy than sorrow in the phans must have fared very ill in he will probably not come East until learned of the whereabouts of the relative in India, corresponded with Handicap," was the remark Mr. Speirehim, and left with the little ones,-Philadelphia Record.

The devil has no better friend on the Brookdale Handicap recently. The why she never married. There are people who wouldn't lie with the lip for anything, and yot they live a the with the mark that nobody ever finds but the mark that have beens' in the life of the owner of Major Domo. the man who swrngs the hos.

HORSE NOTES.

-Ripple, 2.171, has gone to pacing.

-Allegany, N. Y., is to have a new half-mile track. -The Point Breeze meeting was financial success.

-La Fleche is tipped strongly for the -Supol, 2.08]. is being worked re-gularly over the Meadville kite track.

-John Hunter has been elected chairman of the Board of Control. -Longstreet's lameness is not nearly-

-Wilton Greenway was the most sucincident shows at once how cheap cessful driver at the Point Breeze meet-

> ing. -Allerton and Delmarch will meet in a match race at Des Moines, Ia.

-The tunnel under the track of the Naragansett Park, Providence, R. I.,

-Enough money has been subscribed

-Budd Doble feels confident that Several by-standers expressed them- Axtell. 2.12, will beat Allerton's record,

-It cost the Brooklyn Jockey Club "Yes," said De Girardin. "he \$17,150 to make up the guarantee of shoots remarkably well, but it is quite \$25,000 for the value of the Handicap. -Roy Wilkes, 2.081; Manager, 2.111.

-Peter Duryea has sold his hayteam, Badger Giri and Jessie Blake, to-W. H. Cochrane, of Del Norte, Cal.

-It was not Jacob Justice of this-

-R. Porter Ashe's thoroughbreds

quartered at Bay District track. Cali-

-While there are fully six times

wheelers" have beaten 2,20 against 442:

-Keep the judge's stand free from

-Had Jockey Taral won the Brook-

lyn handicap with Pessara, recently, ht.

would have named his baby boy born:

-Judge Morrow's weight in the Sub-

-A set of racing harness, trimmed'

-An excellent likeness of B. J.

president of the Lexington Board of

Council, appears in the Lexington Ob-

-Bobtail horses are coming into-

fashion. Thirty years ago many of the-

most noted trotters had their tails dock-

-Kingmaker pulled up very lame-

after the race for the Brooklyn handi--

cap, and it is feared that he may not be-able to run again in some time-per--

-J. A. & A H. Morris have declar--

ed both of their crack filles, Ambulance

and L'Intriguante, out of the Subur-ban handicap, and also out of the

-Rube Burrows, the winner of the

-Among Miller & S'bley's horses in

-M. F. Dwyer, on Brooklyn handl-

henceforth carry the easily distinguish-

weight jockey, has obtained release

winner are in the Jerome and Pelnam

stakes at Morris Park, the Cape May

-"I wish I had started him in the

made as he escorted Major Domo back

into the Daddlock-after the big son of

Tom Ochiltree had led the way home in

Brooklyn Handlcap of 1892 will slways

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Boken of Mr. Gardner; and his long and eminent service in our State Senate 1001 Chestnut St., Philada. have given him pre-eminent qualificaions for a member of the National House of Representatives, and deserve recognition on the part of the Second District.

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petition of Great Britain should be checked, that her monopolists in iron and cloth should not be able to break down our manufacturies, leaving us in n state of colonial vassalage and subject to periodical crises which rack society to prosperous and ires. - Horace Greeley, January 18, 1855. -

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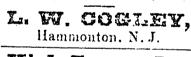
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Notice to Creditors.

Eliza A. Matthews, Administratrix, with the will annexed, of Zenas U. Matthews, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Zenas U. Matthews to bring in their debts demands, and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this dare, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said Admin-

tratux. Dated April 30th, A. D. 1592. ELIZA A. MATTHEWS. Administrat Administratrix A. B. ENDICOTT, Proctor. 19-27

Administrator's Sale

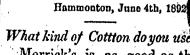
REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, made on the 22nd day of April, 1892, the subscriber, administrator of William Dombach, deceased, will sell at public verdue, on

Monday, June 6th, 1892. At 2 o'clock r. M., on the promises, at Folson, in said County of Atlantic, all the following described real estare, late the property of William Dombach, de-ceased, viz: A tract of land containing about thirty and u-half actes, partly a

interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per an-num if held six months, and 8 per cent if Hay & Co. Couditions made known on day of sale, by JOSEPH ECKHARD r, J. E. P. Annorr, Prector.

Dated April 28th, 1892,



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We are showing a very complete line of Outing Shirts in Madras, Crepe. Sateen, Fine Flannel, etc., 85 c. to \$1.75. Summer Neckwear. Windsors, Four-in-Hands,

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Half Hose in Black, Fancy

13 c. to 50 c. the pair.

Stripes, and Solid Colors.

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Inderwear, Suspenders, Gar-

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SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1892. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Weather dry and hot.

10. Post meeting to-night.

BEA. See Jackson's advertisement. Frank Whittier is employed Small's bakery.

For everything in the truck l go to Jackson's.

John E. Tilton is to have a hou built, on Tilton Street.

Toy Allendar is messenger boy the Postal telegraph office.

189. The strawberry festival has bee postponed to June 16th and 17th.

boncless bacon are sold by the Union. Mrs. Rev. B. Eldridge entertaine her sister, from Philadelphia, this week.

warm weather" in his new advertiso-

daughter. The first "Daily Bulletin" of the

Union was published and distributed on Thursday.

Ber Eight carloads of Italian berryday morning.

half-past three.

-cents per pound.

hot days. Union. been indefinitely postponed.

102. For summer coats, linen pants boys' sailor suits, and all kinds of hot weather clothing,-the Union.

Miss Annie L. Hoyt spent la Saturday and Sunday with friends South Jersey Institute, Bridgeton.

day Schools are preparing to observe "Children's Day," on Sunday morning, known to all, popular with her asso-June 13th.

Valentine

Dr. Bowles came home to speud Memorial Day. Mrs. Bowles came Floral tokens of regard were many and on Saturday evening, May 25th,-all with him, and will remain during the beautiful; the attendance of sympathizsummer, probably.

EF John E. Wood's convenient and centrally located house is for sale, or tender sympathy to the mourning huswill be rented to a good tenant. Isquire at the Republican office.

199. The hot weather brought strawone hundred crates were shipped from the Hammonton and Elm Stations, on Monday.

Mark's Church will give their annual too late to render service. All the

mander-in-Chief.

6th, in the S. S. room. All members business has not seemed prosperous for and their friends are invited.

fering from's contused shoulder.

Jessic and Corn Emery, and Miss Jennie tion and rendering. The Rector, Rev. Bartholomew, of Egg Harbor City, E. B. Russell, bade veterans welcome in They were the guests of Mr. J. L. | taken from 2 Tim. ii,3: "Endure hard. | and charts from Mr. Weeks and Mrs. O'Donnell.

Maud Wilson's fourteenth birthday. tor read a fine descriptive poem, appro-Thursday evening, many of her compan-ions gathered at the tamily residence, the incident and surroundings of a sol-

1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

lied on Thursday, at the residence of his father, J. M. Brown, near Atsion. 164 Last Saturday, May 28, was the tenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jackson. They

celebrated the event by a party, to which a large number of relatives and friends were invited. GT The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Baptist Church held their monthly meeting at the residence of Mrs. N. Hinchman. Tuesday evening. After business, Mrs. H, surprised the company by setting

Frank L. Brown, aged 15 years,

out palatable refreshments,-calling it her birthday treat. my The examination of candidates for the free scholarship in the scientific department of Rutgers college, will be squad at Waterford and Bates' Mills. held in the central building, Hammon- At each place, quite a company gath-

Ferris' "delicious" hams and 1892, commencing at 8:30 a.m. flies! Yet, when one busy housewife Post's ritualistic service. finds a good thing, she tells her neigh- In the afternoon Commander Adams Black gives some "pointers for bor, and so it goes. So does our Extract programme was fully carried out. The of Vauilla. A great many have tried Jr. O. U. A. M. was out in strong force: it, and pronounced it the best. We want fifty-four boys and forty-two guis from Born, - on Sunday, May 29th, in great many more to try it. Abso- the primary and intermediate schools 1892, to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Burgher, a lutely pure. No bitterness. Just the in gala attire, with patriotic sashes and thing for delicate flavoring. Bring a bearing flags; the veterans of our Post. bottle, and try an ounce for 10 cents. | with visiting comrades; citizens in car-You will want a larger bottle next rlages by the score, formed a long protime. Crowell's Pharmacy.

as At the last quarterly examination of teachers in Atlantic County, held at pickers came in on the Reading, Thurs- Egg Harbor City, by County Superio- of people, and the unusual attention tendent S. R. Morse, and his board of given. Rev. B. Eldridge made the There will probably be haptism, examiners, the largest number of first prayer and provounced the benediction. at the Lake, to-morrow afternoon, at grade certificates was granted that has ever been issued in one year. There under the leadership of Prof. Fiedler, Jackson is selling that celebrated were 11 as follows: Florence A. Nelson, "Standard" butter, this week, at 28 Alice B. Blackman. W. S. Masterman. A. W. Moon, Wm. H. Campbell, Carrie The woman who has a "Quick E. Alden, Lottie S. Cline, Alberta E. Meal" Gasoline Stove is happy these Underwood, D. J. Steelman, Annie dale cemetery another great company Conover, and Mary Murray. Second of people assembled, and aided in the The sociable to have been given grade: Minnie Baldwin, Clara B. Lockby the St. Agnes Guild on the 9th, has wood, Mabel B. Holden. Lottle Barrett, Lavinia Carhart, Rabina F. Glover and Nettie S. Buckland. This shows that Atlantic County teachers are ad-

vancing. ple heard, on Monday morning, of the by any who participated or witnessed it. STIt was with sorrow that our peodeath of Mrs. Charles Hedrick-Laura, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander The Baptist and Methodist Sun- Aitken, aged 28 years. Having spent most of her life in Hammonton, well ciates, the wife of a worthy young man, tes. Deacon Richardson and wife, of her death seemed suddden, though she Cambridge, Mass., spent part of the had been in delicate health for some week with Mrs. R.'s brother, Gerry time. Funeral services were held at her father's residence, on Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. B. Eldridge. ng friends numerous. Knowing what it is to mourn departed loved ones, we

band and parents. w Not all, but a few Hammontonians were awakened about three berries forward with a bound. About o'clock on Monday morning by the steam whistles sounding a fire alarm at Winslow, and the glare which indicated a grand conflagration. The fire engine and hose were hurriedly drawn to the The Ladies' Aid Society of St. scene, more than three miles, but were lawn purty on Judge Byrnes' grounds, buildings of the Winslow Glass works on the afternoon and evening of Mon- were destroyed, except the bottle house. having made a contract with A. Ik We hear the loss estimated at from 55. The "Postal Telegraph and Ca- \$25,000 to \$30,000, insured. Of the ble Company" have re-opened their origin of the fire we can learn nothing. office in the Fruit Growers' Union The fires were nominally "put out" on building, with John Moora as Com- Saturday, yet rumor says that fire was first discovered near one of the chimthe second programme of the neys. The buildings were frame, old, hterary contest of the Epworth League and burned very rapidly. We doubt will be given on Monday evening, June whether they will be replaced, as the

several years. 19. We learned, one day this week, and Gen. D. A. Russell Post, G. A. Coroner Breder and the Misses by Prof. Seely, was excellent in selec-Donnen. Monday last, a Massachusetts paper printed in January, 1800. It was dressed in mourning, and contained an account of the death of Gen. George Account of the death of Gen. George decorated, the flag being especially of trouble. Friday (yesterday) was Miss promiuent. After the sermon the Recmuch to her surplise, and made the dier's burial upon the battle field, at mid-night. The comrades felt the wel-occasion merry. come accorded them, and will find it pleasant to repeat the visit at no distant evening, June 6th, at 74 o'clock.

Memorial Day

Again, as one year ago, we express our gratification with the manner in which the people of Hammonton observed the 30th of May. Evidently o one mind in their love of country, all classes and all ages left business for the time, and gathered in the "silent cities of the dead" to honor the memory of those who "gave the full measure of their devotion," and now "rest from Confectionery, Nuts, Oranges. their labors."

In the forenoon, details from Gen. D. . Russell Post visited the cemeteries outside of town and were joined by residents in the vicinity, with words o welcome and flowers for the graves.

It was our pleasure to be one of the ton, N. J., to-day, Saturday, June 4, ered; the Sunday School children sans songs; Chaplain Gilmore made a praver. for It is surprising how good news and all paid earnest attention to the

> cession, impressive and attractive. At Greenmount cemetery we were more than pleased at the immense concourse An orchestra of five brass instruments. rendered several weil-known hymns in a praiseworthy manner. Dr. H. E. Bowles read a very appropriate poem "The Veteran's Last Song." At Oaksolemn services.

With all the excitement of an approaching political campaign; with the berry harvest just beginning; with farm work long delayed by very unavorable weather, Memorial Day, 1893, was observed in a manner not to be forgotten Thus may it ever be; and when the gray hair of the youngest veteran becomes whiter yet, and he receives his final discharge at the close of the war, we hope the little ones, who on Monday marched in line, will lay flowers upor the last soldier's grave, with a song in his memory, and a prayer for those who are then the hope of our Republic.

Regular meeting of Town Council members present except Mr. Bernshouse, who was excused. Bills ordered paid :

Utville E. Hoyt, printing...... \$3 25 Geo. Elvins & Son, goods for poor.... 13 51 Frank E. Roberts. P. S. Tinton & Son, Horace G. Black, Zoe L. Rice, care of poor...... *. Rauere, care of posr...... Dr. Bieling, according poor 11 0 W. H. Burgess_...

Henry Bobst 21 95 David Mensley..... 24.93 Edwin Johnson..... 20 63 Ervins & Son, supplies. 10 67 - 247 96

\$333 83

Miller, for care of lamps, at the same figures as last year. Highway Committee instructed

prohibit the dumping of rubbish in the public streets.

Adjourned.

BY Have you been looking for a real good tooth-wash ? If you have, look in our window and you will see it. Has a pleasant aromatic taste, and is unexcelled for cleansing and beautifying the that Henry G. Thayer was in the car R., with visiting comrades, attended St. | cented for cleansing and beauthying the riage with Prof. Matthews when it was Mark's church last Sunday morning. a delicious perfume to the breath. overturned, at Madison, and is still suf- The commodious house of worship was Nothing injurious. Myrrh tooth-wash well filled. The music by the choir, led is the best. 25 cents a bottle, at Crowell's Pharmacy.

The New Columbia public school spent Decoration Day in this place. a few choice sentences. The text was bas received a donation of valuable books ness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ," Charuley, of Philadelphia, through the

> CHAS. HEDRICK. MR. & MRS. A. AITKEN.

1297 S10.000 to loan on real estate security. Attend the meeting of the JOHN C. ANDERSON, Sec'y.



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me little adverb in the Bible, a little adverb in this man was born there. Solah." Let the beaven. Rouse ye, men and women for world have its honors, and its riches, and its more world." Augustine made a long pause after the verse, "Lut ye on the Lord de long pause after the verse, "Lut ye on the Lord tis enough that shore value in righteousness. "Open Thon my lips, and my mouth thall show iorth Thy praise," and it converted him. William Cowper made a long pause after the verse, "Being freely justified by His grace," and it converted him. When shall i wend to when loop the praise, and it converted him. When shall i wend to when loop the praise method and shall show and shall show and shall show in the bright world to when loop the praise of the verse, "Being freely justified by His grace," and it converted him. When shall i wend is and sincere the was conversing on things in general God tells us seventy-seven times meditatively to pause in reading two books of the Bible. He leaves to our common sense to decide bow often we should pause in reading the

We must pause and ask for more light. We must pause and weep over our sins. We must pause and absorb the strength of one promise. Isometimes hear people boasting a out how many times they have read the shout how many times they have read the more about it than a passenger would know about the State of Pennsylvania who should go through it in a St. Louis lighting er-press train and in a Pullman sleeper," the wo characteristics of the journoy, velocity and somolence. It is not the number of instructions. By granable Scripture scene, by

This world is all an empty show, But the bright world to which I Zo Hath joys substantial and sincere; When shall I wake and find me there?

O glorious hour! O blest atode! I shall be near and like my God, And su and sense no more contro! The endless pleasures of my soul.

Line of a standard space of the standard space of the

expense incurred in sending coupon as moisture, ventilation and other bonds across the Atlantic²" asked a things have to be carefully looked after brid Porpetual. As for Jacqueminot gentleman of a friend with whom he to secure successful artificial incubawas conversing on things in general tion. at the Laclede. The gentleman and swered no.

"Well, let me give you an instance," said the questioner. "Mr. Iy knocked out of shape, too, if not well fill the Pot-pourri jars, while the Jacks Gabel has just left New York for seasoned or well made. The centre of and their consins yield leaves enough Glasgow with \$2,500,000 for the lat the tusk should go through the contre for a confection prepared from an old ter city. When first I heard of his of the ball to preserve best a true recipe. Was there ever another bower being sent some three thousand miles spherical form. I thought it was a piece of folly, a waste of time, and a waste of money. But I find it was an economic step the marsuplai mole of Australia, is as sweet. after all. The shipping companies thought by Mr. Ogliby to be connecting press train and in a Pullman Sleeper" the two characteristics of the journoy, velocity and somolence. It is not the number of times you go through the Bible, but tho sumber of times the Bible goes through you. Panas, reflect. Selah! So also on the scroll of your life and mind. We go rushing on in the song of our pros-pretry from noto of joy to note of joy, and it all our churches to have less of the style didactic and more of the style. We want in all our churches to have less of the style didactic and more of the style. So also on the song of our pros-pretry from noto of joy to note of joy, and it all our lierzate.

____ The temperature used in incubators

for the hatching of chickens varies from ninety-eight to 103 degrees. Heat "Are you aware of the enormous is not the only essential, however,

> posure to cold soon cracks it and rend- in clusters, a sweet-brier, and the Perers billiard ball untrue. They ar · casi- sian yellow. From these bashes alone I

-----Dr Stirlings's Notorvetes typhlops, rose by any other name would not be

Philadelphia, Penn., has the biggest strewing the pathway for his royal's accessor. Summer has chosen of all the thousand blossoms richly blooming.

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per, rosy crimson, backs of petals pale ilac; Mrs. John Laing, bright wink; Marie Beaumaun, brilliant crimson; Baroness Rothschild, pale satiny-pink Mrs. Chas. Wood, flery scarlet; and, for the thirteenth, I would choose Glorie Lyonaise, the only yellow Hyit never fails.

I am fortunate in possessing oldfashioned white roses, very fragrant Ivory is sensitive to weather. Ex and floriforous; a blush white, blooms about which so many charming associations clustered? Juliet was wrong: a

We go runking on in the song of our pro-perior from nobe of yor n work; the movement of the ax would shake it off.-London Letter,

IN EXTREMIS. LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON How can 1 go into the dark. A way from your clasping hand, Set sail on a shadowy bark - For the shore of an unknown land? Your eyes look love into mine . Your lips are warm on my mouth I drink your breath like a wine Aglow with the sun of the South.

You have made this world so deart How can I go forth alone In the bark that phantoms steer To a port afar and unknown? The desperate mob of the dead, Will they hustle me to and fro. Or feavo me alone to tread The path of my infinite wort Shall I cry, in terror and pain, For a death that I cannot die. And pray with a longing vain To the gods that mock my cry? Oh, hold me closer, my dear

Strong is your clasp.—ay strong.— But stronger the touch that I fear; And the darkness to come is long. Lippincott's

The dingy jolting omnibus that conherself, no drawing lessons for some so." one else. Who could tell but next May Barbara looked up at him with gen there might be a new member in the uine tears in her eyes. Academy, a new picture to attract all-eyes? No man tied down to mere teaching could have a fair chance. Barbara's face glowed with the thought that it might be her hand that should /set the feitered genius free. The glow was still there when she trunced into the thought of such a thing —at least, not mine armest," as she remembered sundry remarks of Mrs. Stewart's. "Besides, there's lot of other better girls you "That is not to the point," he in-thought of such a thing many at ine the magical dist where the answer of dreaming shells. "And the sub-part over the bay. How many and many a time Have I questioned the stranded shells, where the answer of dreaming shells. "And the sub-part over the bay. How many and many a time Have I questioned the stranded shells, where the answer of dreaming shells. "That is not to the point," he in-

set the feithered genius free. The glow was still there when she turned into King street, and ran full against a plan, rather commonplace young man coming out of one of the warehouses. "Why, Miss Barbaral it's i don't want to hurry you, but let me warehouses. "Why, 5185 Barbara to be have a mere as soon as you contained by the second as yo warehouses.

"Well, I hope you may get it, Miss Parhara for much faith in legacies, since I wasted sore perplexity as to what she ought The money that is the root of all 25 shillings once in answering advertise. 25 shillings once in answering advertisements about one."

ent matter from this," returned Bar- and see how things go!" bara, stifly. "I had better not detain For another week or two things con thinks is worth half a dozen of Alfred approval. John Grant was invisible, Lawrences," said Bar! ara to herself Only Mr. Lawrence was to the fore

had it in my pocket by this time," she sald to herself, ruefally. "Well, I must have patience for another week or so. It is sure to be settled then; only -only, I'd like to have something cer-tain to tall Market and the solution of another week or postle line of contrasting it half un-consticution of the solution." tain to tell Mr. Lawrence." posite line of conduct. Mr. Lawrence sympathized with her At last one Saturday morning, as over the delay almost as deeply as she she was setting out for Mrs. Stewart's, did with herself when she told him she met the postman, who gave her a the result of her visit the next day. blue, official looking envelope. Bar-Barbara was quite struck with the bara stood still on the step, holding way he seemed to enter into all her ber breath as she opened it.

the result of your expedition "" he said, earnestly with a lingering clasp of her hand, as he left her at the corner of her own street. "I shall be most anx ious to hear, and no one deserves such no time in saying very straight what it

"I may not be able to offer you a fine veyed Barbara to the city that after- house and hxuries," he said, "Dut I noon might have been a royal chariot have saved plenty to begin in comfort. for all she felt of it. She was absorbed and I think we might be very happy in bright visions of her coming together if you would only try. I have greatness. No more of those inter- thought about it for the last two years, minable practings at Mrs. Stewart's for and worked hard to be able to tell you

"Why, Miss Barbaral it's have a line as soon as you oin ;it means

Barbara gave the tips of her fingers of John Grant and his straightforward rather coolly, contrasting it with the dependabieness as at that moment; but, myself, 'I've never had looked at the peaceful evening sky in Asia, Africa and Australia. "He said he didn't want to hurry | ocket.

"That may have been a very differ. me," she decided finally; "I'll just wait you any longer, Mr. Grant." tinued to go in much the same fashion. "And that is the man Mrs. Stewart Mrs. Blewart wore a chronic air of disas she walked into Messre. Dodd & with his sympathetic inquiries, but in Son's office. "It seems to be a decided some mysterious way Barbara began to virtue in some people's eyes to have | find them irritating rather than flatter-Her face was several shades onger response, "Nothing yet," and of hearwhen she came out again. "And I thought I should almosthave

WAKENING

CUARLES WASHINGTON COLEVAN

The broad white curve of the beach. That lies like a bended arm; The amorous waves that seem ever a-reach To kiss is and die a-calm.

And still the hovering sky, And still the splendid day, And the far white sails, rnd the seaguli's cry, And the sun-path over the bay.

There speed the out bound snips. Here lyeth the sunshine warm, With the spent waves pressing their curvin

evil is the money that is in another's Mo

ELIZABETH R. FINLEY. Love took a shred of golden hair To string his bow. He took it from a maid fair,— He told me so. Love-stole a soft glance blue To serve as darf. e look his alm. His alm is true it pierced my heart. Love knows a magic word, My wound to heat.

PROPOSAL

e day he li turn into a bird, is sound to steal. If you my own sweetheart will be, And Love will bring the word to me,

A BIT OF COLOR.

. BY MRS. TALBOT CORE

_____ Color is just one of those subjects of |

Not so Anise partoan, who was have of the post and post of the post and post of the post o

no color is so misleading. A beauti-ful blue paper is unrolled before your eves, and you are closed before your eyes, and you are already beginning to think if it will go with the blue touches about the room.

Grant," she said. "I-believe there is a legacy waiting for me; it was advertised in the papers, and I am going to see the solicitors about it now." John Grant laughed. Mrs. Stewart, who had always been a strong, if not entirely judicions alve. The entirely judicions alve. John Grant laughed. Mrs. Stewart, who had always been a strong, if not entirely judicions alve. The entirely judicions alve. John Grant laughed. Mrs. Stewart, who had always been a strong, if not entirely judicions alve. The entirely judicions alve. The entirely judicions alve. These little colored pasters. Half of these little colored pasters. Half of these mainder divided among America,

The over-shelf we will arrange with

which harmonize with each other, and with the quaint background. On one of the rounded ends we put a big, yellow pot with browny foliage and golden tulips, on the other a turquoise vase with spray of greenery. A peacocks' feather fan, yellow spot, Indian red frame, brass lota, and tiny grand-futher's clock in modern marqueterie, make up a pleasant bit of warm color to an eye perhaps accustomed to a marble mantelpiece, gilt-framed mirror, alabaster clock under a glass shade, pair of Sevres candlesticks ditto, the Lenging Tower of Pisa in yellow marble, steel grate and fender, and such like chill treasures.

chill treasures. Of course, for perfection the eye should stray down over tiles of plain greeny tarquoise to a beautiful scrolled iron copper fender, near which gleams one of the "idealized" copper coal souttles, in the which my artistic eye delights.

Brightest Spot in the World.

"Just what I expected, Miss Bar morey in the family." "If you taluk it worth while go to auggested a sharp-featured, elderly using ested a sharp-featured, elderly till one actually has it. I wouldn't "Status what is to are done of that kind using ested a sharp-featured, elderly build upon it in your place." "You don't seem to have had a for-the situber. Barbara laughed. "Gr ±5 more likely," supplemented "Gr ±5 more likely to get. from whatever to the practice this stream. "Gr ±5 more likely to get. from whatever to the practice this stream. "So doubt, but t's out to be, s., "So doubt, be more for your advantage than all the noney you are ever likely to get from advertisements, if you had but the good sense to see it." returned that lady, "The girl flushed scarlet." The girl flushed scarlet." The girl flushed scarlet." The girl flushed scarlet. good sense to see it." returned that lady, significantly. Barbara flushed as she left the room to get her clock and bonnet, and set out for home. She was the music mis-in the before that; she was almost alone in the world, except for a distant aunt with whom she lived; and after school days erded. It became necessary that with whom she lived; and after school days ended, it because necessary that she should do something toward keep-ing up the little household, she her been very glad when Mrs. Sieward's proposal to retain her for the young girls' music leasons saved her from ap-plying tostranger. She was marching down the road, her hend well up, while she argued the matter out to her own satisfaction, mer brow like morning mist as she key some work she would scarcely know how toget through the time but for Mr. Law when some one quiety feit into step of-hind her. The shadow vanished from her brow like morning mist's as she values to suit is suspense like this. She would scarcely know how to get through the time but for Mr. Law is subject of Mrs. Stewart's admoniton, her drawing masters. It was the subject of Mrs. Stewart's admoniton, her drawing masters eleven enough at his profession, but of his industry and general dependable- ness she had not the highest oplinor. Not so Mise Barbara, who was fast developing a very warm sentiment for the good-looking young artist.
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pected," she wrote, alluding to this man who attends the ladies' entrance little fight of funcy of the local decora-to the St. James, which overlooks the tor, "but he says the contrast is all churchyard, seemed to have an idea right, so I suppose I shall get used to that all was not right. He was ap-it." I have often wondered if that proached and willingly loaned a little blood-crualing little room used to be fire shovel. The "sexton" dug the shown as a specimen of my coloring, grave, the sparrow was interred, the But perhaps in no color do people earth smoothed over him, and in

IT is announced, and with some in the carpet, and how about that new show of authority, that Princess May blue brocade cushion on the sofa and of Teck. who was betrothed to the the pottery on the mantelpiece, when, late Prince Albert Victor, has become with that well-known and appalling ime, fop on the floor, down goes another engaged to the latter's brother, roll of green turquoise, beneath which Prince George, and that the event the edge of the first paper appears not will be officially proclaimed in a few blue at all but almost a Wedgwood grey lays. The report, if it be true, is enblue at all but almost a wedgwood grey lays. The report, if you or to, is on and the discord at once tells you that if the former is your choice, good-bye to all your favorite touches of turquoise with the reigninff family whom they Often and often does one of the vic- greatly desire to take into the tims of such a mistake send me a bit of royal household. She is a sensible this delusive blue-lovely till you see a womanly girl, whose sincerity and better onel-with the plaint "nothing womany grit, whose sincerity and will go with it," though as a matter of in their genuineness, and whose rather coolly, contrasting it with the dependableness as at that moment; but, well-shaped, yellow-glowed one that had on the other hand, there was Mr. Law-well-shaped, yellow-glowed one that had come fire and nostage stamps now used by the differ. Of course, the safest way in choose of trial entitles her to a great deal of rence, with his handsome face and postage stamps now used by the differ-dashing manner, and there was a little ent nations of the world. The Museum ing a blue or pick paper, for those not sympathy and admiration from good well-snaped, yriow kitter one the fore. pressed hers a little before. "I came ou some business, Mr. Grant," she sold. "I believe there is a hore contains a collection. of between tern, say of brocade, which is the *kind* Mrs. Stewart, who had always been a hone contains a collection. of between hore contains a collection. of blue or pink "ambitioned," and the baseline of blue or pink "ambitioned," and morally and mentally, of his dead wedded had he lived might bring a wealth of sunshine into the life of a a copper tray from Cairo, a yellow wealth of sunshine into the life of Moorish pot, turquoise blue Kishi woman who has already known mor bottle, etc.; any odds and ends in short than her share of clouds and tears. Kishi woman who has already known more





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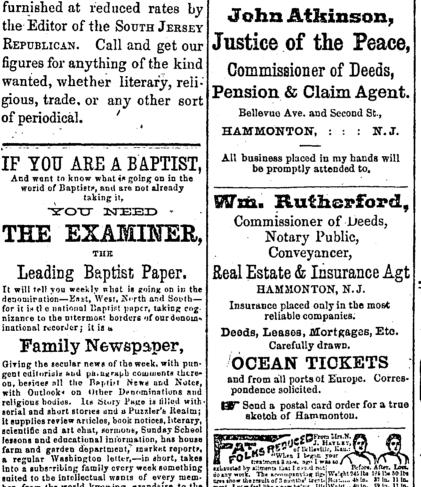
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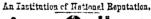
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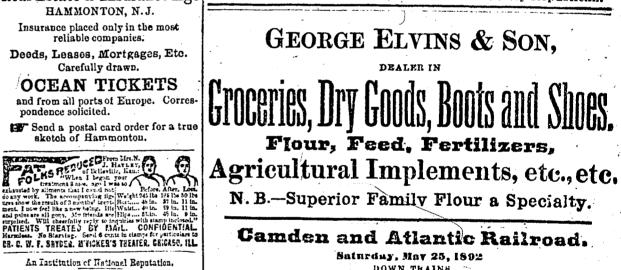
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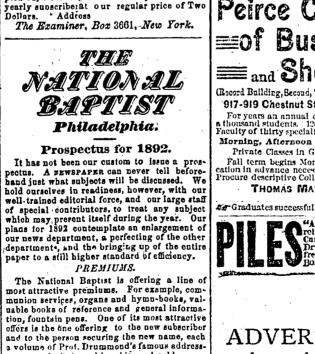
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