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A tramp found a woman alone in a Vermont farm-house, and threatened to kill her if she did not give him five cents. "Well, here it is," she said. showing the coin; "but I guess I'll shoot it to you;" and she dropped it into the barrel of a shot-gun. The fellow did not wait to take it.

A newspaper agent being told by an old lady that it was no use to subscribe for the papers, as mother Shipton said the world was coming to an end this year, said, "but won't you want to read an account of the whole affair as soon as it is over?" "That I will," said the old lady; and she at once subscribed.

A pelican was caught recently at Cape

It rains alike on the just and the uniust-on the just mainly because the unjust have borrowed their umbrellas.

It is claimed that a man's residence is where he gets his washing done. This will explain why tramps never

It was a funny little boy who, when he saw a dairyman feeding his cows salt, said he thought they didn't salt the butter till it was churned.

A prominent lawyer confidentially informs us that during his experience he has never met with a divorce case but what there was a woman in it.

A Connecticut pastor declined an addition of a hundred dollars to his salary for the reason, among others, that the hardest part of his labors heretofore had been the collection of his salary, and it would kill him to try and collect a hundred dollars more.

General John C. Fremont, the first Republican candidate for President of the United States, died on Sunday last, at his residence, in New York City, aged 77 years:

All signs indicate a splendid crop of wheat and corn in this country. There are many grains of comfort in this little item of news.

Rev. Dr. Talmage receives \$15,000 a year from his Brooklyn congregation, \$12,500 from a firm for the advance publication of his sermons, and \$6500 for his contributions to a religious journal, besides what he earns on the lecture platform and for miscellaneous literary work. Wonder if he is able to lay up anything for a rainy day.

The remains of John Ericsson, the inventor, criginator of the "Monitor," (which the rebels called 'a Yankee cheese-box on a rait,") will be taken back to Sweden, his native land, on one of Uncle Sam's new war ships.

. The total number of pensioners in United States was 532,479 on May 30th.

Tipe Grand Army of the Republic of Illinois propose to have a grand memorial hall erected in Decatur, where the first Post was organized.

There is some hope that the 'original package" amendment will pass the House before this week closes, though whisky-sympathizing members are doing their best to defeat it. The President will sign it without delay.

Lycoming County, Pennsylvania, is verrun with millious of small toads.

The American people, if for no other eason, will love the McKinley bill for the enemies it has made. It seems to have set English statesmen on teuter

Played out-base-ball. It is one of the games that can't well be played

"The federal elections bill, if it becomes a law, shall be tried in the North ne well as in the South," growls Roger Q. Mills, of Texas. Of course it will, Brother Mills-that's the calculationbut you don't find the North kicking, do

Johnstown, Pa., contains more inhabitants than she did before the flood, a

A fire in Constantinople destroyed nearly one thousand houses and 125 business establishments.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Speak as you think. God is the best we know. We forgive so long as we love. Never quarrel with a loafer. Nothing succeeds like success.

Vanity is called a discreditable pass-

Sighs are poor things to fly with.

Tide and wind stay no man's pleas-The only way to have a friend is to be An indiscreet man is an unsealed

Bear and forbear is short and good What makes life dreary is the want of motive. Go with mean people, and you think

lite is mean. Knowledge without love is a body without life. A contented spirit is the sweetness of existence.

Every utterance creates some kind of an impression. Calumny is like coal; if it does not Tongue tied women are

Conceit may puff a man never prop him up. Rather hungry on going He who acquires wealth dishonestly

is too corrupt to enjoy it. Gallantry may possibly be defined as the politeness of flattery. "Grape juice kills more

shot," says Spurgeon. Our acts make or mar us; S lence makes but few blunders, and

those it can easily correct. The consciousness of duty performed gives us music at midnight. Grief is a hot spring; the repressed the more it spouts. One way to define love is that it makes

us feel funny and act foolish. Never utter these words: "I do not know this; therefore it is false.' We always take credit for the good and attribute the bad to fortune.

The wise man knows he knows nothing: the fool knows he knows all. If there was no evil in this world there would not be much wisdom. The wise and active conquer difficulties by during to attempt, them.

The struggle of life is to make the best of things that might be worse. A little seeing saves much looking; a and hundreds of lives are lost, the rail- all-for elevator men as well as for little speaking saves much talking.

A beast in pain seeks solitude. Man alone makes a parade of his misery. It is a great art to be superior to others without letting them know

We always like those who admire us. We do not always like those whom we death itself, for the benefit of hu-All around us in nature we find

silent forces working out the greatest He that never changed any of his opinions, never corrected any of his

Oft the cloud that wraps the present time conversing with Daniel Webster hour serves but to brighten all our fundou the importance of doing even the

or bind as fast as love can do with a dent concerning a petty insurance case single thread. Freedom from low necessities car only come by reaching after higher

No cord or cable can draw so forcibly

in our way, but in theirs, that we can really avail them.

The further advances a man makes in knowledge, the less satisfied he is through the city of New York. An material and funds at his disposal, but with what he knows.

When we have a sorrow which we do ster was asked to name his terms and through the streets at all hours, gathnot wish to mention, we speak of others | conduct the case.

which we hid formerly. animals can't at a few hours' notice."

But when they insisted that he should

Never does a man portray his own character more vividly than in his manner of portraying another's.

Notety and humility are the golden.

The dail the authorities in his arate boxes, and by the time the gathering trip is ended they are often all ready for delivery.

Yellow the had all the authorities in his arate boxes, and by the time the gathering trip is ended they are often all ready for delivery. Modesty and humility are the sobriety of the mind; temperance and chastity

which he handled the case. "So you see," said Webster, as be The best characters have a mixture of infirmities, and the worst have ney to Boston;" and the moral is that smelimer redeeming virtues.

MISSION OF THE PRESS. t Is Playing a Mighty Part in the

Drama Pof rogress.

Mr. John E. Barrett, of the Scran

comings. There are spots on the sun;

darkness on that account? The sword

and they invariably exclaim:

the newspapers of Russia:

say any thing alout it!" When the

any thing about it," and they don't,

because they dare not, and because

else of importance occurs some good

citizens says: "Don't say any tining

Be Thorough.

The Hon. Josiah Quincy was at one

smallest thing thoroughly and well, when the great man related an inci-

which was brought to him while a

young lawyer in Portsmouth. The fee promised was only \$20, vet to do his chents full justice. Webster found he

manity.

Just at this time of the year there is always a number of city men who get an-itching desire to be farmersfarmers for health or pleasure, but farton (Pa.) Truth, at a recent banquet, mers for profit. Now farming is a grand occupation, but to the average city Press," said: "Is there any thing new that can be said of the press? It speaks business man who goes into it for that can be said of the press? It speaks profit, it holds out nothing but failure. for itself every morning and every The city farmer, for example, never Without the press civilizaafternoon. It is the tongue of modern tion would be dumb. It is the gift of speech in the mouth of progress, and like many another great gift it is sometimes missued. But we must not forget out farmer as soon as it sees him.

its merits in contemplating its short. Marrowfat peas fairly rattle in their pods with derision as he passes. but who is willing to live in eternal The fields are glad to impose upon is often used by the despot, but that is beehive with a book on honey making, the novice. Wandering too near the no reason why it should not be un-sheatled for the sacred cause of libhe gets stung in three places; his cault flowers turn out to be cabbages: the erly. Water is terrible in the torrent, thunder spoils his milk; the grass but must we, therefore, reject it when ter that he dreamed of is rancid; the Golden Text: Whosoever doth not taxes eat up his profits; the drought bear his cross, and come after me, can taxes eat up his profits; the drought bear his cross, and come after me, can taxe be my disciple.—Luke 14:27. Heaven" to gladden the meadows, and give an added touch of green to the consumes his corn; the rust gets in his consumes his corn; the rust gets in his a give an added touch of green to the landscape? The press is a mighty weapen which can be put to good or critics, and they are many, since every man knows how to run a newspaper better than the editor, I am here to assert that its wonderful benefits to mankind as far exceed its shortcomings as the nearnday glory of the sun outshines the spots on the disc of that great luminary. Rightly conducted it is a sword and a shield that strikes at wrong in high places, and defends the weak against the encroachments of the strong. Its best work is done when it enjoys the largest freedom. Whenever a depot of the old world contemplates some cank deed he muzzles the press.

The average despot would be happy if there were no newspapers. It is the

The average despot would be happy it afford to make a large outlay for his there were no newspapers. It is the lown any sement and the health of his duty of the press to print facts, but family, let him hasten to his country facts don't always suit some persons, and they invariably exclaim: "Don't purchase. But no sensible man will think to keep a business in town and make a farm financially profitable. mighty Czar has a poor, weak woman flogged to death in Siberia he says to

"What a difference there is in womeni" remarked an elevator conductor they are not free. When the world's rulers conspite against the people they the other day, as a pleasant-voiced generally say: "Don't say any thing young la'y entered and left the car. "That young woman has always a bleastfield in one of the care that young woman has always a ble official in our own country is "removed" to make room for a more accomplished ward statesman, who has not yet learned the virtues of the Australian ballot system, the practical politian size to his party more. "The practical politian size to his party more." "The practical polities and bulk right and bulk size to the right and bulk size to the practical polities. Ordinary women come in here the cross (Matt. 16:24). tian s.ys to his party paper: "Don't they don't get left just right, and half Simon...they compelled to say any thing about it;" when the United States Senate goes into "execu- floor they want to be left on." The tive session" to decide the relative mer- man who spoke was black as black can its of the candidates for the Podunk be, but as intelligent an elevator man post-office, it says to the newspapers: as any one in the city. His account of "Don't say any thing about it;" when his feminine patrons seemed to prove a great collision occurs on some railway that inborn civility has politeness for

road officials cry out: "Don't say any thing about it, and when any thing The Father of Photography,

What fact more commonplace to our The sheep follow him (John 10:4). about it, for fear it might hurt the town." Gentlemen, it is the solemn mind than the photographic process of These are they which follow the Lamb duty of the press to speak about portrait taking! Many of us remember (Rev. 14:4). these things. No town or village can the original form of these sun pictures that is not ear ched with nobler virte be hurt nowadays by the publication of —the daguerrectype, specimens of tues.

If thou sustain injustice, console thy—the truth." That's the thing to from some unexported drawer, carrying self; the true happiness is in coing just do, whether it be about a Czar, a destus back to the forgotten days of childpot, a railroad accident, a hungry man hood. It was no further off than 1838 He who does not engage in the quar, or a greedy corporation, and the paper that Madame Daguerre, the wife of the rels of others will have few of his that does this without fear or favor inventor of the process, had an earnest rels of others will have few of his own.

Eccentricities, when they are natural, are some indication of a superior mind.

The should be treated as how. treat bladders -blow them up till they By doctrines fashioned to the varying hour, ration, she added, with tears in her treat bladdes—blow them up till they burst.

The press is playing a mighty part in eyes, that the concluding proof of his line.

Fortune is represented as blind, and the drama of progress, and we are proud of it. We are proud of its Stanleys, its McGahans and the very long list of modern and mod.

Every duty which is bidden to wait.

est knights who, time and again, have flie physician listened with profound count the cost? (28).

flung their lives against fate to pluck some jewel of knowledge, of liberty or he, himself, had observed in Daguerre choose you this day (Josh. 24:15). he, himself, had observed in Daguerre of news from the mouth of peril, aye strong symptoms of madness; He closed the consultation by advising that her husband should be sent quietly and without delay to the well known lunatio asylum, Bicetre. Two months later the world of art and science was stirred to its center by the exhibition of a number of pictures actually taken by the new process. Arago, in January, 1839, laid an account of the process before the Academie des Sciences, and soon the 'lunatic" was heralded as the father of hotography.

How it is Done in Bertin.

only come by reaching after higher clients full justice. Webster found he clients full justice. Webster found he must journey to Boston and consult the world for quick despatch of busionse ye they keep on you and one on the other fellow.

It is not by attending to our friends amount of his fee, but, after he itating amount of his fee, but, after he itating probably be surprised to know that to a lut e, he decided to go to Boston and consult the world for quick despatch of busioness, said a recent arrival from Germany the other day, so you would probably be surprised to know that to a lut e, he decided to go to Boston and consult the world for quick despatch of busioness, said a recent arrival from Germany the other day, so you would probably be surprised to know that to consult the authorities, let it cost what postal delivery seems intolerably slow, it might.—He gained the case. I know that your active and efficient Years after this Webster was passing postmaster does all he can with the important insurance case was to be I would like to show him how the pro-Rest in your tent a little while, which is indeed the hollow of the Father's had been suddenly prostrated by ill-hand turned over you.

Important insurance case was to be a work of the counsel verbially slow-going German has improved on American methods. In Berhand turned over you.

Money was no object, and Web-lin you see big mail-wagons rattling the attracts of all hours, with ering letters from the letter-boxes and which we hid formerly.

"It was preposterous," said he, "to delivering them at the branch stations.

There is not only fan, but there is expect me to prepare a legal argument Inside each wagon is an official with a sorting-table, on which he sorts the Love feeds on hopes and fears, and, look at the papers, he consented. It to him from the boxes. Those for like the clameleon, takes its colors from what it teeds on. Its colors again, and having a remarkable more resorted at the main color and having a remarkable more resorted at the main color and having a remarkable more resorted at the main colors. latters as rapidly as they are delivered

> THE small letter i was formerly written without the dot; the dot was concluded, "I was bandsomely paid, written without the dot; the dot we both in fame and money, for that jour introduced in the Fourteenth century to distinguish f from e in hasty and God maketh manifest through

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1890.

Taking up the Cross.

LESSON TEXT

(Luke 14 : 25-35, Memory verses, 27-30.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER Ie is able to save to the uttermost.— Heb. 7:25.

LESSON Topic: Expounding the Terms of Discipleship.

vs. 25-27. 2. Cost of Discipleship, vs. 28-33. EBSON OUTLINE: 8, Savor of Discipleship, vs. 34, 35.

not be my disciple.—Luke 14:27. DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.--Luke 14: 25-35. The terms T.-2 Tim. 3: 1-12. Perils at W .- John 16 : 1-16. Perils at T .- John 15: 15-27. Hated of the F.-Matt. 10:16-39. Braving op-

S.—Exod. 32: 7-29. Extirpating S.—Deut. 13: 1-18. Thorough work for God.

LESSON ANALYSTS L TERMS OF DISCIPLESHIP Hate the Earthly:

If any....hateth not....father,... life.—he cannot be (26). O ve that love the Lord, hate evil Pss Do not I hate them, O Lord, that hate thee? (Pas. 139:21). The fear of the Lord is to hate

(Prov. 8:18). I any man-love the world, the love of the he Father is not in him (1 John Whosoever doth not bear his own

that might bear his cross (Matt. 27

(Luke 9:23). He went out, bearing the cross for himself (John 19:17). III. Follow the Lord:

me, cannot be (27).
If the 1 ord be God, follow him (1 Kings If any man would come after me. let him....follow me (Matt. 16:24.

Whosoever doth not....come after

1. "There went with him great mul-(1) The Lord's attractive its employes. power: (2) The multitude's respon sive spirit .- (1) Jesus a centre of dependence

2. "If any man cometh unto me. and hatcth not,...he cannot be my disriple." (1) The sacred hate; (2) The sure success.—(I) The comer's qualification; (2) the comer's crown. ly seven times the quantity. (3) "Whosoever doth not bear his own cross, and come after me, caunot be my disciple." The way to

II COST OF DISCIPLESHIP. Counted by the Wise:

choose you this day (Josh. 21:15). Prepare thy work;...afterwards build thine house (Prov. 24: 27). What things were gain to me, have I counted loss (Phil. 3:7). L. Disregarded by the Foolish: This man began to build, and was n able to finish (30).

My people doth not consider (Isa. 1:3).

y people have changed their glory for that which doth not profit (Jer. 2:11).
They made light of it (Matt. 22:5).
When I have a convenient season, will call thee (Acts 24:25).

II. Defined by the Lord: Whosoever...renouncethcannot be my disciple (33). He that loseth his life for my sake sha find it (Matt. 10: 89). No man...looking back, is fit is kingdom (Luke 9:62). Sell all that thou hast . . . and come for low me (Luke 18 : 22). For whom I suffered the loss

things (Phil. 8:8). 1. "Which of you....doth not first

2. "This man began to build, and was not able to finish." Effort without preparation; (2) Progress without that he hath, he cannot be my disciple." (1) Discipleship desirable; (2) Renunciation essential.

III SAVOR OF DISCIPLESHIP. Disciples as Salt:

Salt therefore is good (34). Ye are the salt of the earth (Matt. 5:13). Salt is good. (Mark 9:50.) Let your apecch be salt(Col. 4:6).

the savour of his knowledge (2 Cor.

. Hopeless Without Savor: If even the salt have lost its savour. wherewith. . seasoned? (34). Wherewith shall it be salted (Matt. 5: Wherewith shall-ye-sesson-it? (Mark-

9:50). If any man's work shall be burned, he shall suffer loss (ICor. 3:15).

It is impossible to renew them again unto repentance (Heb. 6:6). III. Useless Without Savor:

Men cast it out (35). It is thenceforth good for nothing (Matt. 5:13). Apart from me ye can do nothing (John.

We are not as the many, corrupting the word of God (2 Cor. 2:17).

Holding a form of godliness, but having denied the power (2 Tim. 3:5.

1. "Salt therefore is good." (1) Salt as a condiment in domestic use; (2) Salt as a symbol of Christian livering. 2. "If even the salt have lost its savour, wherewith shall it be sca-soned?" (1) A vital loss; (2) A

him hear." (1) Capacity to hear; (2) Obligation to hear. LESSON BIBLE READING.

3. "He that hath ears to hear, let-

BEARING THE CROSS. Demanded (Matt. 10:38: Luke 14: accompaniments (Matt. 16-: 24 : Mark 8:34; 10:21; Luke 9:23). Illustrated by Simon (Matt. 27: 82; Mark 15: 21; Luke 23: 26).

Illustrated by the Lord (John 19: 17).

Preliminary to crucifixion (Phil. 2:8:

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS.—It is generally agreed that none are recorded. The interval between this lesson and the last must have been brief. The different views of the entire passage have already been given.
PLACE.—Stillin Person, probably on

the way to the Jordan.

TIME.—According—to—Robinson,—ir March, 783 A. U. C.; that is, A. D. 30. According to Andrews, the time was a few months before this -in December. 782; that is, A. D. 29.

Persons.-Our Lord, followed by great mu Audes INCIDENTS.—The multi our Lord; he turns and tells them that his followers must bear the cross, warns them about counting the cost, and in-

ing a tower, and from waging war. The figure of salt losing its savor is again There is no parallel passage, though similar sayings occur elsewhere in the Gospel narratives. There is no objec-

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-An English-railway company has set apart a special fund from which toreward acts of bravery on the part of

sive spirit.—(1) Jesus a centre of —A Jewish synagogue to be erected attraction; (2) Mankind a circle of in Baltimore will, it is said, be the only specimen of pure Byzantine architec-ture in the United States.

-Modern Rome is said to be the city best supplied with water in the world: but ancient Rome had a supply of near--The modern military rifle has its

becu tarities. Its calibre is small, but discipleship; (1) Cross-bearing; (2) its k-ling power is great, and it is more Christ-following. -Among the peoples at the .back of

Luko'ela, on the Upper Congo, there is the sesembled chiefs that he is the weath the same and the same and the strongest an much the stove-pipe hat of civilized life, only with the brim at the stop, and is mude of plaited fiber.

-A telephone has been established between Yokohama and Striznoka, a distance of 100 miles, in Japan, by orde of the Mikado. It is the first in the country and works finely.

-Plowing by steam has been introduced in Walla Walla valley, Wash, and is pronounced a success. Hereto-fore it has cost \$2 per acre to plow, while under the new system it can be done for forty cents.

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-John Metcalf, blind at the age of 4 vears, and a most wonderful production of the last century, was born at Knaresborough, Yorkshire, England, in 1717. He was the most expert violinist in all England when only 12 years old.

Anne both abborred the smell of roses; Favorite, the Italian poet, and Vincent the painter, had similar aversions.count the cost?" (1) Great S-aliger tells of a relative of his whom undertakings; (2) Commendable the sight or a lily threw into convulforesight; (3) Careful considera slope.

-A redwood tree, 90 ft. in circumference and 33 ft. in diameter, is being cut for the Chicago exhibition. The section to be sent to Chicago will be 0 ft. in height- and 60 ft. in circumference, and will weigh 65,000 lb. The tree is taken from the forests of Tulare county.

-Euclid was the author of "There is no royal road to learning." He said it to Ptolemy Soter, his pupil, who was afterward King of Egypt.

-One of the relics placed in the corner-stope of the Confederate Soldier's Home at Atlanta is a spur sent by General Longstreet. It was made from a Union cannon captured at the first battle of Buil Rop, and was worn by General Longtreet throughout the war.

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday bermon.

rain could never be driven by steam power-successfully and without peril; but the rushing express trains from Liverseol to Edinburgh and from Edinburgh to London, thave made all the nations witnesses of the ing!" Or the little child came home from school with the hot fever that stopped not for the agonized prayer or for the skillful physician, and the little child was taken. Or

Oh, this is a clumsy world when it tries to

come, and we saw the crowd of wagons and

departed in triumph; the whole scene made

for witnesses. I want to know if you have

amination of you now; and I want to know

to the ore veneration. By the other, there was more tenderness." Before the one you bowed puthings in awe. In the other case you

navigators rroved conclusively that a stoamer could never cross the Atlantic Cleam but no somer had they successfully proved the impossibility of such an undertaking than the work was done, and the sacsengers on the Cunard and the liman and the Nikitonal and the Whito Star lines are witnesses. There went up a guifaw of wice laughter at Professor Morse's proposition to make the lightning of heaven his errand boy, and it was proved conclusively that the news of the wide world, by Associated Presput in your hands every morning and night, has made all nations witnesses.

So in the time of Christ it was proved conclusively that the was abown logically that when a man was dead he was dead, and the heart and the liver and the lungs having ceased to perform their offices the limbs would be rigid beyond all power of friction or aroused. They showed it to be an abolute absurdity that the dead Christ should ever get up alive; but no sooner had they proved to be impossible; the record of the experience and of the testimony is in the text: "Him hath Goi raised from the dead, whereof we are witnesses."

Now let me play the skeptic for a moment. "There is no God," says the skeptic, "for I have hever seen Him with my physical

"There is no God," says the skeptic, "for I have hever seen Him with my physical eyesight. Your Bible is a pack of contracomfort a broken heart. I can build a Cor-lear sengine, I can pain: a Raphael's "Ma-donna," I can play a Beethoven's "Eroica

pressed feeling which would like to speak out in behalf of the truth of our glorious Christianity, as in the days of the text, crying out, "We are witnesses!"

The fact is that if this world is ever brought to God it will not be through argument, but through testimony. You might cover the whole earth with apologies for Christianity and learned treatises in defense of religion—you would not convert a soul. Lectures on the harmony between science and religion are beautiful mental discipline, but have never saved a soul and never will save a soul. Put a man of the world and soft the church against each other and the the triumph. There are a thousand things in our religion that seem illogi-cal to the world and always will But then in order to have faith we must have testimeny, and if five hundred men, or one thousand men, or five hundred thousand men or five million men get up and tell me that they have felt the religion of belime that they have felt the religion of Jesus Christa joy, a comfort, a help, an appration, I am bound as a fajr minded mas to put accept their testimony. I want just now to put before you three proposition, the truth of which I think this andience will attest with overwhelming unanimity.

The first proposition is: We are witnesses that the religion of Christ is able to constitute the proposition is: We are witnesses that the religion of Christ is able to constitute the whole scan made denoted in triumpost the whole scan made

that the religion of Christ is able to convert a soul. The Gospel may have had a hard time to conquer us, we may have fought it back, but we were vanquished. You say conversion is only an imaginary hing. We know better. "We are witnesses." There never was so great a change in our heart and life on any other subject as on this. People laughed at the missio aries in Madagascar because they preached ten years without one convert; but there are 33,000 converts in Madagascar to-day. People laughed at Dr. Adomram Judson. the hiptist missionary, because he kept on preaching in Burmah five years without a single convert; but there are 29,000 Baptist in Burmah fooday. People laughed at Dr. Morrison, in China, for preaching there seven years without a single conversion; but there are 25,000 Christians in China to-day. People laughed at the missionaries for preaching at Tahiti fifteen years without a single conversion, and at the missionaries for

the studied convertion, and at the interioration of the more recentation. By the others, there is a fingle convertion; yes in all those lands there are multitudes of Christians today. The studied of the studied to the studied of the studied to the studied of the studied to th

sprang to the dance, the tours mingling with their exhibitorians as they cried, "We are witnesses." And if they tried to sing the old Gospel hymnethory would break down and dead. Two witnesses in court will established.

tabilità a fact. Here are not two witnes ex-bri thousands of witnesses—on earth mill-ions of witnesses, and in heaven a great multitude of witnesses that no man can numwith emotion by the time they got to the

second line.

Ashamed of Jesus, that dear Friend
On whom my hopes of heaven depend?
Not When Disash, be this my shame;
That I so more revere His name.

Again I remark that we are witnesses of the Gospel's power to comfort. There are Christian parents here who are willing to testify to the power of, the Gospel to comfort. Your sen had just graduated from school or college and was going into business, and the Lord took him. Or your daughter had just graduated from seniously, and you thought she was going to be a usoful woman and of long lifer but the Lord took her, and you were tempted to say, "All this culture of twenty years for mother for the agentized prayer or for the skillful physician, and the little child came home from school with the hot fever that stopped not for the agentized prayer or for the skillful physician, and the little child was taken. Or

Some time ago Professor Henry, of Washington, discovered a new star, and the tidings aped by submarine telegraph, and all the observatories of Europa were watching for that new star. Oh, hearer, looking on through the darkness of thy soul to-day, canst thou to a hright star beaming on thee? "Where?" yeur ay; "where? How can I find it?" Look along of the line of the cross of the Son of the Jon way not see it trembling with all the way and the star beaming on the star beaming on the star beaming on the soul to the soul to the soul to the star beaming on the star beam of the star be God. Do you not see it trembling with all tenderness and beaming with all hope? It is the Star of Bethlehem.

Deep horror then my vitals froze.
Death struck, I ceased the tide to stem
When suddenly a star arcse—
It was the 'tar of bethlehem.

It was the 'tar of hethlehem.

Oh, hearer, get your eye on it. It is easier now for you to become a Christiam than it is to stay away from Christ and heaven.

When Madame Sontag began her musical career she was hissed off the stage at Vienum by the friends of her rival. Amelia Steininger, who had already begun to decline through her dissipation. Years passed on, and one day Madame Sontag, in her glory, was riding through the streets of Berlin, when she saw a little child leading a blind woman, and she said. "Come here, my little thild, come here. Who is that you are leading by the hand?" And the little child reblied, "That's my mother; that's Amelia Steininger. She used to be a great singer, but she lost her voice, and she cried so much about it that she lost her as eld acquaintage will call on her this afternoon." in that direction. Take a walk in the fresh sir! Why, along that very street or that very road she once accompanied you. Out of that grass plat she plucked flowers, or into that show window she looked, for-cinated, saying: "Come, say the pictures." Go deeper into business? Why, she was associated with all your business ambition; and since she has gone you have no ambition left.

The next week in Berlin a vast assemblage gathered at a benefit for that poor woman, and it was said that Malaras Boutag sang and it was said that Malams Soutag sang that night as she had nover sung before. And she took a skilled oculist, who tried in rais to give, eyesight to the poor blind wo-nas. Until the day of Amelia Statunger's leath Madams Source took care of her and are daughbor after her. Finat was what the queen of song did for her enemy. But, oh, hear a more thrilling story still. Blind imsear a more thrilling story still. Blind im-mortal, poor and sort blou who, when the world and Christ wors rivals for thy heart, didst his thy Lord away—Christ comes now to give thee sight, to give thee a home, to give thee heaven. With more than a Son-tag's generosity He comes to meet your need. With more than a Sontag's music He comes to plead for thy deliverance.

Some Curious Oriminals In 1386 a judge at Falaise condemned my poor heart.".
Again, I remark that we are witnesses of sow to be mutilated and nanged for the fact that religion has the power to give composure in the last moment. I never shall forget the first time I confronted death. We eating a child. In 1389 a horse was solemaly tried before the magistrate and condemned to went across the cornfields in the country. I was led by my father's hand, and we came to the farm house where the bereavement had

death for having killed a man. In 1694, during the witch persec lons in New England, a dog exhibited such strange symptoms of affliction that he was believed to have been ridden by warlock, and he was accordingly anged.

"Criminal" animals frequently explated their offenses, like other mulefactors, on the gallows, but subsequently they were summarily killed without trial and their owners mulcted in heavy

we are very apt, whon we want to bring il-lustrations of dving triumph, to go bac; to some distinguished personage—to a John Knox or a Harriet Newell. But I want you During the fourteenth century and cows might be legally killed whenfor witnesses. I want to know if you have ever seen mything to make you believe that the religion of Christ can give composure in the final hour. Now in the courts attorney, jury and judge will never admit mere hear-say. They demand that the witness must have seen with his own eyes or heard with his own ears, and so I am critical in my examination of you now; and I want to know.

In the fifteenth century, cocks were somewhat credited with the power of weight. It can be ornamented with a laying accursed eggs, from which sprang bow of ribbon on the top. Any scrape winged scrpents. In 1474, at Bale, a of silk, velvet, plush, and lace can be the one was cock was publicy accused of having laid combined to make this pretty and use-ther, there one of those dreadful eggs. He was tried, ful article. cock was publicy accused of having laid one of those dreadful eggs. He was tried, sentenced to death and, together with his egg, was burned by the executioner in his egg, was burned by the executioner in larger room, if possible, one in which

divided? Tommy-Between them that's got it and them that wants it.

A Boy's Own Room

One of the firmest and sweetest of him feel that it is his, and that you respect its privacy and sanctity. It is strange how early this feeling of pride she, most auspicious cause of prosperstrange how early this feeling of pride in a room that he can call his own will develop with the least fostering. A little boy of seven recently had a tiny snuggery fitted up for him. His circular weeks and many others, which were recited, contain much of averaged to the strange how early this feeling of pride she, most auspicious cause of prosperity, never desert me."

These and many others, which were recited, contain much of averaged to the strange how early this feeling of pride she, most auspicious cause of prosperity, never desert me." of ownership were something comical. An inexpensive but pretty set of china gives him more pleasure than any toy he has ever possessed. He never leaves his wash-bowl half full of dirty or his scop out of its dish, and is as nest and dainty about his toilet apof the millions of souls that have been converted to God, and conducted in trial and pointments as a girl. A description of solaced in the last hour We will take this stand of home manufacture will show you how simple is this room, which

cheerful apot in the boy's memory when

he is no longer a boy.

this a pretty cover with embroidered ends was laid. The front and sides were draped with a rather full curtain of a pretty striped material called Bom-bay cloth. It cost eight cents a yard the top of the stand, and directly in the middle, was a strip of wood twelve inches ong, fastened firmly to the wall by means of a cleat; at the end a brass knob from a curtain pole was screwed of the stand; on either side and in a diect line with the ends of it, two similar lengths of wood were fastened to the wall. These were ends sawn from a curtain pole too long for its window, and were also embellished with brass knobs. A single width of the goods was thrown over the strip of wood at ches below the top of the stand on either side, as shown in the illustration. Above the stand, at the right distance for the height of the boy, was hung a small mirror, whose plain wooden frame was twisted with goods lake the drapery, and ornamented with a pink bow at either end. Bracket shelves under the mirror contained his brush and comb. From two scraps of blue ratin, joined with crazy stitches of yellow silk, was made a piece eight inches long and seven wide. This was edged with a bit of white lace two inches wide

and suspended by the same from a nail at the side of his stand where it dispenses pins and sweet perfume at the There was no bureau in this tiny den, but a shelf at the right distance from the floor was bracketed to the wall, and on this stood a handkerchief box of a has been mixed, rub and turn about in simple style of workmanship but useful and commodious withal. Take an this, and then rinse thoroughly in cold water. Dry quickly, in the open air if convenient, then starch the dress. ordinary box, such as letter-paper comes in, eight inches long, five wide and dry again, pass it through clear cold water and dry it. Before ironing and three deep, or, indeed, a box of any dimensions that you may happen to have. Line the bottom with a thin it should be sprinkled with water an colled tightly in a cloth. The most de layer of wadding, sprinkle with sachet licate colors may be treated successfull powder, and cover with thin silk, which in this way. can be fastened to the box with very small stitches, and the edges turned over the outside of the box; line the cover in the same way. Raise the cover on the outside by wadding it to resemble the top of a pincushion; cover with plush and conceal the stitches around the edge with a silk cord or a row of tinsel braid. The body of the box outside is to be covered with plush sewn on plain without wadding. The cover will remain shut by its own

and beautiful in thy person; mother of valuant sons; be fond of delights; be cheerful and bring prosperity to our bipeds and quadrupeds. Some first received thee; the Sun next obtained Maker.—Boston Transcript.

thee; the regent of fire was thy third husband; and now a human being is thy fourth. home ties to a youth is his room. Make "Soma gave her to the Sun; the Sun it pleasant and bright. Above all let gave her to the regent of fire; Fire

snuggery fitted up for him. His airs poetry in them. They are, to quote Max Muller, the simplest, most childlike prayers on record.

For the Housewife

FIG CARE-White part: Two cups of flour, one cup of corn starch, one cup of milk, one cup of butter, one cup of sugar, the whites of six eggs, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Black part: Two cups of flour, one cup of corn s'arch, one cup of cold water, two A soap box twenty-six inches high was placed on end and another one, thirty inches long and twelve inches wide, was turned upside down over it. It was a sing fit and did not require nailing. The tax was a sunger as a sunge cups of sugar, one cup of butter, two sups of chopped raisins, the yolks of four eggs, one dozen and a half o cloves, and one teaspoonful of cinna-mon, three teaspoonfuls of baking pownailing. The top was surmounted by a der. Use large jelly pana. Put into pad covered with old muslin, and over each pan a layer of white and dark batpad covered with old muslin, and over ter, alternately, with a layer of the chopped (or sliced) figs. Make the layers thick, and when done put them together with the icing.

DELICIOUS SPONGE CARE.—Heat a tea and has pink, blue, and ecru stripes on cup of water till milk warm. Add to a cream ground. Fifty inches above it three-quarters of a pound of sugar. Beat in the yolks of five eggs and half a pound of well-sifted flour, light weight. Then add the whites of the eggs, beaten CUP CARE. Butter, one cup; milk.

one cup; sugar, two cups; flour, four cups; eggs, four; two dessert spoonfuls of Royal baking powder.

HOW TO WASH SUMMER DRESSES.-Summer washing dresses rank among those that take a first place for prettiness and grace, and, rightly en ness and grace, and, rightly enough, are much favored, seeing that besides these attractive qualities, moderation in price may be added. There is just one point to be alleged against them, and that is, that they soil very quickly, and if not care ully washed, their dainty coloring. The safest way, especially with flowered sateens and patterned zephyrs, is to have them. cleaned by the dry cleaning process But as that is rather costly, when w consider that these materials require town, we give here a few recipes, which are best carried out at home by a careprepare a tub of water as follows: on the ends, closed in the form of a Scrape vellow soap into boiling water. long roll, stuffed with batting thickly sprinkled with sachet powder, tied shut in the proportion of a pound of soap to two gallons of water, and when it has quite melted put it into a large tub and ill with lukewarm water. Wash the dress (or dresses) in this by ribbing at the ends with narrow pink ribbon gently and turning it about, so that the water and rubbing are applied to all parts. Squeeze it as tightly as possible, and plunge it into a tub of luke-warm water with which a quart of bran

> Black washing dresses require care ful treatment in order to retain their color; they should be washed in bran water mixed with a little ox gall Starching will be unnecessary, and they should be ironed on the wrong side with cool irons. A little ox gall mixed with the water in which any arti cle made of black cotton or thread is to of lead answers the same purpose with black or colors. With black washing dresses having patterns of white, starch washed in bran or potato water, as this and water with a small quantity of Epsom salts is also a good rinse. Some shades of plain blue or gray are apt to look spotty after washing. This can be prevented by dissolving black pep-

> per, about an ounce to a tub of water, in the water they are washed in.
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> Flannel tennis or boating gowns are also better washed at home in water with either bran or ammonia in it, made into a lather with yellow soap.

> > The Resurrection Plant (A Natural Curiosity.)

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which thou feelest in thy mind and turn thy heart to me. Be gentle in thy hours, then taken out again, and allow-aspect and loyal to thy husband; be for-

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IAMMONTOR ATLANTICOO. N SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1890.

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Lightning struck the residence o Mr. Horton, Eleventh Street, Thursday miles from Elwood station. About thirty night, about ten o'clock. There is no acres have been cleared and farmed. In-\$2.25, and \$2.50,—well made and outside indication, but the paper on the quire of sitting-room walls was budly-damaged Two places were found where the bolt passed out. Mr. Horton was up stairs,

That must be seen to be appreciated, as walls, and splinters scattered. Miss H. would have been in the sitting-room but had just gone to the kitchen to feed the cat. Poor puss was too much frightened by the storm, and could not eat, All these goods are down to but cried pitcously, and thus detained hard-pan prices. Come and her mistress long enough to escape the

The residence of Mr. Luttgens, Fair view Avenue, was also struck, the bol entering by an upper window, making its way by an eccentric course to the cellar, scattering splinters as it flew

For Thu sday evening brought the fluest, grandest, and most terrible display celestial pyrotechnics we were eve riveliged to witness. Beginning about :30, for three hours or more the whole firmament was lighted by electricity, flush ollowing flash so closely that it seemed like a continuous light; and after a time the thunder peals were fairly frightful, shaking the earth with their intensity Ram fell in torrents. It was a storm to be remembered, but not described.

Last Sunday a small steamer, the "Sea Wing," took an excursion party of one bundled and fifty or more from Lake Pepin, a widening of the Mississippi, Minnesota, to Lake City. Starting to eturn, about 8 o'clock in the evening, the steamer was struck by a cyclone and verturned, throwing all the passengers into the Lake, which was lashed to fury by the wind. For several days bodies have been washed ashore, numbering

over one hundred. Professor Campbell, a Brooklyn aero-Berry Crates & Chests | Professor Campbell, a Brooklyn aero. ed, at Buffalo, N. Y., that he could suc-Cessfully navigate the air with his air

> The story that a Newfoundland cruises fired on a French vessel bas been confirmed and it is said in Montreal that the 507 A limited number of Bicycles to British war vessels will make a naval demonstration in Newfoundland and responsible for breakage. Miqueton waters.

T. Farrar Rackham, of East Orange, will have charge of the poultry department at the Mount Holly fair this year. Gov. Abbett, for the first time in history, is appointing Commissioners, of

Deeds for the State, the legislature having failed to do so. They will all be No more street car lines can be constructed at Atlantic City for the present.

The Electric Railroad has also been refused the grant. An unknown young man committed suicide by jumping over the American

Falls at Niagara. The great Croton aqueduct of New York city was practically opened by the letting in of 50,000,000 gallons of water to flush it preparatory to the

filing of the Central Park reservoir. A shortcake must, indeed, be short when it can't raise the wherewith to berry itself decently.

The postal card factory, at Sheldo Count, is at present turning out two and a half million cards a day.

have stumbled upon a deposit of pink Orders left at Chas. Simons Livery and granite, the ught to be very valuable. I receive prompt attention.

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SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1890.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Capt. Fred. Small was at home

Mr. D. G. Jacobs is very slowl

his lecture was illustrated by a series of Mr. George Horn has been sick, but is better.

School Board meeting

this week at Atlantic. taken sick and died suddenly.

Chicago, have a lovely daughter. Mrs. A. M. Waas, of Philadelphia, is visiting her son, Dr. Waas. Rev. Asher Moore and Rev. Mr. Churchill spent Wednesday at Atlantic

Bert Filer was thrown from his

Mrs. J. C. Kibbey, of Talapoosa, Georgia, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm.

will attend the M. E. Church to morrow recollections of the evenings spent at

Van Hise Hamburgs by setting a hen on nickle-

plated eggs. Silver, N. J., spent a couple of hours in

town, Wednesday. ing charges: Mr. J. Newton Jones started, on Wednesday, with Capt. Small, for a sea trip to his old home, in Maine,

Miss Ellen Bassett has gone with Captain Hooper and family, on a trip nothing of value therefor; does not ad- parative failure in the chicken business to Maine.—her first sea voyage.

Lois L., infant daughter of Mr. Elwood to Somers Point, thence to

Ocean City. Robert E. Thomas and family have moved from Camden to North Cramer Hill, and are very comfortably suffer. domiciled there.

Iteligious services in the grove at the foot of the Lake, to morrow, at 8:45 P.M., weather permitting, probably fol-

a large tract at Pomona for the purpose grace of God.

if completed to the Park. A magnificent rain last Sunday. It kept many people in-doors, but gave new life to the blackberry crop, which bade fair to end prematurely.

"Black's General Store" advertisement has been neglected for several from town; but it contains fresh news | al talk upon "Liquor License Laws," Lulgi Warek to-day.

St. Mark's Church, 7th Sunday evil, illogical, unconstitutional; constiafter Trinity, July 20th. Holy Com- tuting the State a controlling partner in Maria Gluvanna Foepinone munion at 7:30 A.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7:30 P.M. Sunday School ing the consumption of rum, with its "Fete Champetre" [translate it

if you can] on the grounds of Judge Byrnes, Tuesday, July 29th, from three to ten o'clock. Benefit of St. Mark's Church, Admission, 10 cents. Burglars are doing a rushing bu-

siness among the Summer visitors to Atlantic City. The visitors steal awhile away from business, and the visitors steal the jewelry away from them. of Hammonton, died on Thursday eve- we go to press too early to report it.

ning last, the 10th inst., at her home in Bridgeton. Mrs. M. was a daughter of Mr. Jos. McIlvaine, and was highly esteemed as a neighbor and a Christian. Her remains were brought here last Monday, for burial at Pleasant Mills. The sympathy of many friends is with

Temperance Week.

Park, spent most of this week in Hammonton, and proved himself worthy of the title, "Temperance Evangelist." On Sunday evening he addressed a large On Sunday evening he addressed a large latures of Pennsylvania, Massachus audience in the Presbyterian church, setts, New York, Nebraska and othe giving an entertaining and instructive

Monday evening, in Temperance Hall,

charts, showing first the varieties and properties of alcohol, then its effects upon the human brain, stomach, kidney, liver the work of the political parties, and that and nose. Declared that God never that, therefore, the friends of personal liberty must treat prohibition as what it Miss Ella Horton spent part of invention—the product of death and decay, and produced death and decay at the polls, and that if the friends Mrs. H. T. Pressey's horse was where used. No alcohol in Eden; no personal liberty earnestly desire to ki gushing springs of alcohol ever found; no use for alcohol in the human system: Mr. and Mrs. Foster Biggs, of answers no natural demand; satisfies no want. Showed us how and why a tippler's nose blossomed; why drinking made a man drunk, and why his intellect became clouded, his moral sen-

On Tuesday, Atlantic Division celebrated its twenty-eighth anniversary bicycle, Wednesday, and sprained his at the Park, with a picnic. There were appropriate addresses, music, refreshregretted our inability to be present, as we united with this Division in the win-The Junior Order of Mechanics ter of 1865-6, and have very pleasan its meetings. Then, as since, not all dition to the house occupied by Edward | God only knows how many have been enved from destruction by the lessons there taught and the good influence thus thrown around them.

Tuesday evening, in the Presbyterian church, Mr. Phelps spoke upon the "Crime of Crimes"-rum-selling. He arraigned the business upon the follow-

1st, not needed .- Supplied no legitimate want of man. 2nd, A commercial fraud,-takes

-as do all branches of industry. and Mrs. Jos. II. Garton, died on Tues- 3rd. A seducer, -draws into its toils private. day last, 15th inst, aged 3 mos. 11 days. | the brightest and best; makes idiots of

> it causes nor the ploadings of those who . 5th A Prolific breeder of crime-increas ing the number of criminals, directly at least four fold, and indirectly leading many more in the same and course.

6th, A deadly fee to the church of Godby its paralyzing effects rendering men Capitalists from Philadelphia, New until to receive the Gospel message; York, and Atlantic City have purchased | making them unable to comprehend the

71b. An intolerable burden to the State Some of the property owners on brazen effrontery violating the laws of residence here. by any other class; brow beating and threatening officers of the law and even | Mariantono Anoletta Domenico Sansone Legislatures and the national Congress. What shall we do with this rum busi-

ness? I now long shall we permit it to Wednesday evening, in the Baptist weeks, owing to the proprietor's absence | church, Mr. Phelps gave a ringing logic | Pietro Danszio per Mundo showing them all to be productive of the "crime of crimes ;" in no wise lessen- Cammeia Zinni di Guiseppi deplorable consequences. There were Pasquale Ferezzano Antonio Masuri many excellent points made, and we Anna Monzo

Thursday evening, the subject an nounced was, "Twelve reasons/why you should work and vote for Prohibition." The storm came on just in time to prevent a meeting, but a very few gathering at the Baptist church, where it was to

Arrangements were then made for an Mrs. William Mannice, formerly open air meeting on Friday evening, but

In connection with the above, we give the following from the Washington Sentinel, the national organ of the brewers' association, which we copy from the Independent of March 7th, 1889; The sympathy of many friends is with the afflicted parents, husband, and little High License laws do not give rest to the friends of personal liberty nor quiet

Rev. A. A. Phelps. A. M., of Asbury

n Pennsylvania, Massachussetts, Nebruska and other states.

3. That it is folly for the friends of personal liberty to try and save then selves from Prohibition by advocatin

high license.
4. That the recent votes in the Legisstates, show that the Republicans, with tew exceptions, are for Prohibition, and the Democrats, with few exceptions, are against Prohibition.
5. That the Prohibitionists per se do

bers of the two political parties.

6. That all this prohibition trouble, i

Prohibition, they must unite and vote them, and defeat that political party which advocates and makes prohibitory

The parents of two little lads consented to their "playing Indian" or soldier (as you please), by sleeping out of doors one night, in an improvised tent or wigwam. The boys were quite

Mr. Gifford's family have received mente, and a general good time. We Company, through the agent, John H. from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Marshall, a check for two hundred dollars. This insurance cost Mr. Gifford about thirty dollars.

A few young lads (they would be were true to their solemn pledge; but offended if you didn't call them'young men-as they smoke cigarettes) have young girls retiring for the night. We withhold their names

> They say that an Italian living on Main Road is selling beer, claiming the right under Government license (? We saw his wagon, Thursday, loaded with cases of bottles suspiciously like those from the brewery.

Hammonton is evidently on s firmer basis, financially, than ever before man's hard-earned cash, and gives in its history, notwithstanding the comvertise or exhibit its finished productions for a year or two. Truth is best in the long run, in public matters as well as in

We are told that the stone for The Reading Railroad Company the intellectual, fools of the naturally those cross-walks "is coming." In the is preparing to build a branch road from | wise; loafers of the formerly industrious. | meantime, our worthy Overseer of High-4th A Monster of Cruelty-Robs the ways is improving the cross-walks we wife and children of support, home, hus- already have, by placing terra-cotta band, father, and beeds not the sorrow pipes next to the curb, thus avoiding those inconvenient holes, Mercury, last Sunday, 106 in the

shade,-but that was in Chicago and Omaha. A cyclone occurred Sunday and-over-one-hundred people-growned -but that was in fair Minnesota. D many, or any, of our readers ever ston to think how free from public disaster we Hammontonians really are? Just think it over now, and you'll find we never had a cyclone, tornado, or any Dr. Brinton, Dr. Miller, and Mr. -by the increase of crime which it caus- had a serious case of genuine diphtheria Geo. Berringer, of Philadelphia, with a es, adds the burden of taxation for the or malaria; and it is well known that young gentleman friend, speut last Sun- support of paupers, courts and criminals. both malaria and rheumatism, contract-28th, A domincering obligarchy-with ed elsewhere, yields after a few mouths

Egg Harbor Road have made sidewalks. the land, defying courts, demanding the List of unclaimed letters remaining. These you will find an exceptional offer. Saturday, July 19th, 1890:

> Angelo Martuscell Michele Bendetto

Raffaele Neppitto wish that the attendance might have Giovanni Molea fa Francesco
Antonio Mazzei di fa Francesco

> Persons calling for any of the ab letters will please state that it has bee GEORGE ELVINS. P. M.

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the Prohibitionists per se.

2. That they are simply the forerun.

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men—as they smoke cigarettes) have been caught up in shade-trees, watching At Wm. Bernshouse's Yard

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GROCER, Hammonton,

THE BRIDGHT AND ADDRESS OF THE STATE OF THE

There ensued quite a chase. But cought as his young companion who may less you will remember had only just been travel. transformed from a pupa into a lovely

creature with wings. At each pause

Jack made, the fly alighted as if for a

The German Woman's Modesty.

The description of the pause travel.

The description of the pause travel. glaring angrily with his large bright

thing, only he doesn't know how."

done so.

It shows you that insects can feel the leases, leading like silver in the moonlight. Wisteria leaflets droop in slumber as we! You cannot be too kind to your they do in excessive heat. One exhausts grown to steep:

And listers to each complaint lie bids them rest for a season, for Pathway is grown to steep:

And folded in fair green pastures lie giveth His loved ones sleep. Mr. Dragon Fly was not quite as easily brothers and sisters for some day they packs them to feel as wilting leaves domay leave you for lands you can never soft and limp—and their crisp firmness

The German woman is apt to be mod- stillness seems to be a characteristic ever Jack made another dart, off it would go again sailing up into the air in signaceful indifferent manner that was really too tantalizing. At last poor Jack gave it up in disgust.

In the German woman is apt to be moderated by a characteristic of all sleeping foliage.

The common locust settles down of eight and eighteen a stately procession of eight and eighteen a stately procession of knowledge is marched before the ages of eight and eighteen a stately procession of knowledge is marched before the ages of eight and eighteen a stately procession of knowledge is marched before the ages of eight and eighteen a stately procession of knowledge is marched before the ages of all sleeping foliage.

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position but that which they have themrelyes chosen to take. This curious treme of fashion, they will have all their underwear to match, even to the skirts

What's there?" he asked all out of treath.

"It's that dragon fly again," was the same mental food as he'r brothers, and frequently the same mental food this time about the same age.

The necessity of having an invention of all other colors, an idea which may seem strange at first, but it is a fanoy, that grows upon one, it is ead, and "improve by age" one, it is a fanoy, that grows upon one, it is ead, and "improve by age" one, it is ead, and "improv

If our readers desire to be in the exand corsets which must also match the drawers are hemmed instead of Was really too tantalizing. At last poor

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"It's that dragon fly again," was the sale of the long of eight and eighteen a stately process-ion of the sale leaflet of the long cluster hangs like a plummet, and the side leaflets turn their points towards the ground and dangle in two rows back to back.

The end leaflet of the long cluster hangs like a plummet, and the side leaflets turn their points towards the ground and dangle in two rows back to back.

Many persons favor black for underward this time about the same mental food as her brothers, and frequently the reply.

row, and bid for the attentions of the boing put around the armholes.

Silk suits are made with greater fulness and usually in separate pieces; the neck cut low in front with revers ex-

Stockinet suits are of regular make with woven seams and made much like those of flannel, only the straight down down missible to have the under-clothing of a long dissible to have the under-clothing of a long down missible to have the under-clothing of a long dissible to have the under-clothing dissible to have the under-clothi Hats are of straw or rubber with full

It is stated that one grain of pilocarrounded neck trimmed with lace inser- pine in a half ounce of vaseline applied

his painting room, the lower a sort of timpted to do so. the wonderful, world-famed portrait of Washington. A portion of the build-lent me 50 cents." ing represented in our picture still re-

delight of all who visit the beautiful

peaceful, and leaves it, with three a sorrowful l hidden, of destroyed, still peaceful and perhaps man," said a lady to the editor as a more lovely. It is generally admitted that the shut the door with a bang. most interesting historic spot in Germantown is Chew House. All have "yes, if he had been like a woman the heard of it and seen it portrayed many, many times in its quiet dignified aspect unchanged by the storms of its early times. The house is the honest work Miss (with an umbrella)-"Beg parof masons of a former day. The stones are held together by excellent limestone that withstood bravely the firing stone that withstood bravely the firing lt. I have another eye left." fury of that famous Battle of Germantown. Chew house stands lengthwise with the principal thoroughfare—Main street-and its two stories, attic and extensions are of ample size. It is well back from the road in grounds of ex-tensive natural beauty, and cannot be excelled for picturesqueness. Colonel Samuel Chew came from Chewton, Somersetshire, England. He lived at Chew House in summer with his daughwards married some one from Balti-more, had for her champion at the Meschianza, Major Andre. Col. Chew was a justice of the peace, prominent telling it.

in municipal matters and in public and New Salesman (loudly)—Hal hal hal ling.

his straight-forwardness. He was a

made his studio. The upper story was Pat—"Well sor, yer honor, I was store-house and place for mixing colors

Justice—"Who tempted you to
etc. And in his studio here, he painted drink?" Pa-"That fellow over there. He

nains. The painting room itself was THEN AND NOW-First Scientistdestroyed by fire a number of years ago. Richard Wistar became the owner of the property upon which the summer-house stands. Thanks to him and his successors it has been preserved must have been half-crazed. Well, we must have been half-crazed. Well, we on account of its associations and to the lecture on 'Hypnotism and Crime'."

"Guilty or not guilty?" asked the spot.

Germantown is rich in relics of the court.

"Well, Jedge," responded the pris-

Not all the beauty of the Mennonite Miss Propriety—"Do you ever, in religion, the quiet simple with that guarded and provided for the last of war. The blight swept over it as over other total and the propriety—"Do you ever, in your lonely hours, find yourself addressing the moon?"
"No, indeed," said the Boston girl, "I have never been introduced to the moon; I only know it by sight,"

THE DIFFERENCE - "Just like a male visitor went out of the office and "Yes," replied the mild eved editor:

MODERN CHIVALRY - Awkward Polite Gentleman - "Don't mention

SUCCESSFUL AT LAST-He-"Darling, will you be my wife?" She (who is tired of his importunities ~"Not not" He (triumphant) - 'Hurrahl You

FARM NOTES.

beef, why can we not, by combining these elements, get a cow that would be a general purpose cow? The Holstein combines beef, butter and milk more strongly than can be found in any othstrongly than can be found in any other breed of cattle now extant.

The following is given as an excellent mixture of seed per acre for a ner. meadow: 12 pounds of timothy. 5 pounds of Italian rye grass, 5 pounds of meadow

In the cata'ogue of the AmericanPomological Society votes from the different States were given as follows for various popular apples: Forty votes for Red Astrachre, 38 for Early Harvest, 33 for Malden's Blush, 30 for Oldenburg, 27 for Northern Spy, Fomeuse, Ben Davis and Caroline Jane, 29 for TER.—Mis Scattaches Gravenstein, 30 for Fall Pippin, and 21 for Baldwin, Jonathan and Roxbury

It is said that the soil around an old tree, especially a dead one, is unfavorable to the growth of a young one probably because the soil is exhausted of some important food element, which may have caused the death of the old tree. If a young tree is set in the place

ters. One of these, Peggy, who after- at? I don't see anything funny in that transportation—the hauling home what rain will be of advantage. he buys and the hauling to market what

MISTORIC GERMANTOPUM.

See Admits of the Contract Pure Strategy of

The second secon

A writer in the New York Tribune in to soak over night in plenty of colds pedigree, and the same is true in regard pedigree, and the same is true in regard gives a valuable hint, which is worthy water; pour off the water and let it to butter and beef. Now, if we can to butter and beef. Now, if we can to butter and beef. The water is the destroys noxious weeds by will answer, especially the sulphuric or muriatic. He claims it to be easier lemon juice and chopped paraley. than digging out the weeds. tles may be eradicated in this man-

The best breeders agree that sows and since I applied this remedy a good many breeding stock should not be fed entire years ago. ly on corn for more than a few days at

summer, and raise strong, thrifty young | be so easily broken. plants every year, leaving the old mis-shaped ones in the ground.

When beets, carrots or parsnips do not out. will then. Two negatives make an aftirmative."

As a rule, it is true economy to produce and manufacture everything as possible to the place of its contained by the slow growth may be due to the

HOUSEHOLD

FOR CHILBLAINS,-Any one who tles may be eradicated in this manner.

The suffers from children will be glad to suffers from children will be glad to fry the following remedy recommended by a writer in Arthur's Home Magazine: "I made a strong solution of the suffers from the property of the suffers from the s Germantown is rich in relics of the past which added to its natural beauty make it not on y attractive to the visit-or in general, but fraught with vivid recollections of the testimony is all in before I render an opinion."

Or I Assimally of mow getting, it is not on y attractive to the visit-or in general, but fraught with vivid recollections of the terrible Revolutionary days to all who bless a peaceful and progressive future.

Or I Assimally of mow getting or turnips can now get top, 3 pounds of rough-stalked meadow grass, 6 pounds of medium clover. If the meadow is moist, bromus or alsike may be introduced, the red top increase and the clover lessened.

Or I Assimally of mow get top, 3 pounds of rough-stalked meadow a good price for them by feeding to the hogs. Commence with a small feed and increase it a little every day until they had been troubled so much that I used: to dread the cold weather on that account; my feet would fester and be nother feed, but gradually replace about swollen and sore that I could not wear should be account; my feet would fester and be nother feed, but gradually replace about should be account. The part of the meadow is moist, bromus or alsike may be introduced, the red top increase it a little every day until they can be turnips can now get top, 3 pounds of rough-stalked meadow a good price for them by feeding to the hogs. Commence with a small feed and increase it a little every day until they had been troubled so much that I used: to dread the cold weather on that I could not weather on the court. If the meadow is moist, bromus or alsike may be introduced, the red top increase it a little every day until they had been troubled so much that I used in crease it a little every day until they had been troubled so much that I used in crease it a little every day until they had been troubled so much that I used in crease it a little every day until they had been troubled so much that I used in the one-half the corn with something else, shoes. Now I have had no chilblains.

Put dishes, tumblers and other glass Preparing for flowers in win
tirely with cold water and put the TER.—Many lovers of flowers become kettle where it will soon boil. When so attached to their geraniums and oth- it has boiled a few minutes set it aside er house plants that they keep them covered close. When the water is cold from year to year. This is a mistake. It is far better to strike cuttings in harden the articles so that they will not

COD ROES IN SANDWICHES - Cot thin slices of bread and butter from The peach borer cannot damage the square leaf; spread the slices with a anchovy paste. Pound some cod ross sequently, the eggs are deposited below lightly in a mortar, and make into the surface, where the bark is tender. sandwiches between the savory bread; of an old one it is best to remove a large portion of the old soil and replace it with new if you want the young tree to ment, but they are very palatable with-

COD ROES WITH TANTAR SAUCE -Pick the cod roes clean of any skin, cut-FINALLY CAUGHT ON—New Sales sumption. The man who grows on the plants being too close in the rows, them in bits the size of an egg. Make man—What are you all laughing farm all he consumes on it saves double. Thinning out the plants just after a a pyramid of them in the centre of the dish, squeeze over them a little lemon story.

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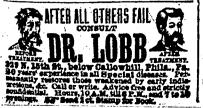
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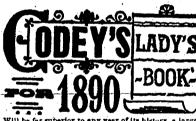
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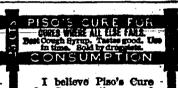
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