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HAMMONTON, N. J., JULY 26, 1890.

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July 17th, 189).

EDITOR REPUBLICAN,

Dear Sir: - I remember that I promised to write you on my arrival here, of my trip, and occasionally while absent. It is a week to-day since I started from the land of small fruit, of genual climate, of the homes of many dear to me, from the plains of New Jersey's Atlantic coast, for the rock-ribbed mountains and the back-bone of the continent-the home of perpetual snow, of warm summer days and cold frosty nights. I had a very pleasant trip, nothing occurring to mar the enjoyment of the change of scenery as I flew through the country.

I left Philadelphia on the Reading road at a quarter to four, P. M., on the 10th, via Bethlehem and the Lehigh Valley; thence, on the Erie, to Niagara Fulls; thence by the Grand Trunk, through Canada, to Port Huron, Michigan; thence, through Flint, Lansing, Battle Creek, &c., to Chicago. Here we will pause and set our watch an hour backward. We have gained an hour on time. We have gone one twenty-fourth part of the distance around this little planet. We arrived here at quarter to eleven o'clock, P. M., on the 11th, one day and seven hours after starting from Philadelphia, and traveled at least three hundred miles further than by the most direct route. The Pennsylvania R. R. would have brought me to this point in 5 hours less time, but I would have had to remain in Philadelphia that length of time, waiting for the train, and preferred riding.

Nowhere on the route did I see so many fine country seats, beautiful villas, and lovely grounds, as near Philadelphia. The Lehigh Valley never looked so charming to me. One not accustomed to see the great mountains of earth, would regard the scenery there as grand and picturesque in the extreme. They have a noted glen and fine hotel at its month, bearing an Indian name. The names I do not recall. Here was a school teachers' reception on the evening of the 10th, and we were simply overrun by the crowd of teachers going from a state teachers' convention being held near there

In the early morning we were at El mira, N. Y., where I changed cars, and rode in that car to Chicago. We arrived at Niagara at 8:30 A. M., and took a hasty look up and down the river as we crossed that fearful chasm on the suspension bridge. Just above us stood the cantilever bridge, supposed to be the latest-improvement in bridging such awful depths. Still above is the other and smaller suspension bridge. Below as the same old-turmoil of waters—the rapids and the whirlpool: Last full, on my return home, I stopped off and spent a day in viewing the many wonders of this place. Though I have seen the falls many times, they never cease to be intensely interesting to me.

But I must not linger here. We are in the dominion of the Queen. Crops of grain and grass have appeared unusually good all the way; but the magnificent orehards of apple and peach in western N. Y. were barren of fruit. The same in Canada. Here, however, I saw cher ry trees laden with ripe fruit. In Michi gan there are apples. Here must be our reliance for that king of all the truits, next winter.

The country through Canada was, in places, rolling, and beautifully diversifled in aspect; in others, flat like Michi gan, and I might say "South Jersey." At Port Huron, or rather Sarnia (the town on the Canada side) we ran onto the boat, and were quickly across the quite rapid stream. The river is, I judged, about 80 rods wide, and carries all the waters from the mighty lakes-Superior, Michigan and Huron. The water is as blue as the sky. I think it does not need bluing for the washerwoman's rinsing water. It is exceedingly clear and pure, and no doubt one can see to a great depth in it. This clearness sadds greatly to its beauty and whiteness as it pours over the Niagara cataract, after passing through lakes St. Clair and Erie. Here, at Port Huron,

I dropped a postal in Uncle Sam's letter box, for home. It was now one o'clock, and our train started for the great interior metropolis with an energy I never saw surpassed. It seemed to rejoice that it was on free territory, and it put on the wings of the wind, and flew. could hardly see between the fence posts. we went so rapidly. Michigan, here, is as level as a floor. The crops are fine, -the rich golden grain waving in the wind, or just cut, and bound. It is a very rich agricultural country. I never saw the crops better.

At Chicago, I had a good night's sleep, and found I had to stay here till 6 P. M. next day. Just as I arrived they had an explosion on a steam boat near my hotel, and killed some 20 men, which you have read about, no doubt, and also a fire in the next house was just quenched. But I went to bed just as calmly as though I were at home. Next day I saw the wreck of the exploded bont, as they were digging out the victims. It rained in the forenoon, but I improved my time, and after getting my ticket for Denver, and attending to other important business, I went out to see the town. [The lirebell is ringing and a great cry of fire is made down town, and I must close here and go too, and finish another time, and get this off this mail. | Yours, A.J. King.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Smite not him who smites thee, Let thy speech and acts be gentle. Overcome the evil man by goodness, Every man can boast of one admirer. Never meet an angry man with ang-

The first glass has the most poison in Form in matter is thought made vis-

Every unsaved person is a moral sui-Vanquish an angry man with gentle-

Conquer a man who never gives, by Ostentation is the signal flag of hypolovely in this world?" crisv.

A good conscience is a foretaste o heaven. Subdue untruthful men with truth-To hate, in God's dictionary, means Here and there are stretches of wood-land in which lofty giant trees, with to kill. praising.

A man never forgets how good he is to others. The true way to abuse a drunkard is to break his jug. always barren.

It is not the sinner God wants to destroy, but his sin.

must be something. All pleasures are lawful that don't end in making us feel sorry.

Reflected virtue is no virtue. robe may cover a corrupt heart. If we would always succeed, we mus always love. Love never fails.

punctuality keeps the hinge oiled. tumbles come when we think we are

Life is a quarry, out of which we are to mold and chisel and complete a char-

is trying to tell us something for our The angriest person in a controversy

Boldness is ever blind: therefore, says

By taking revenge a man is but even

Prosperity awaits all men, and even

out witnesses all we should be capable waves his scepter over all.

Can there be those who live in the by distinctness and elegance are to be Let us be of good cheer, remember-

are those which never come. The wealth of a man is the number

above the trouble which money brings, has his hands the fullest of work. to show him a due regard again.

ut the tongue is only busied in expending the treasure received.

from the fatigues of the mind, and this long way off.

One ought never to speak of the wonder that they are not lower down in where. Now, the source of this word faults of one's friends; it mutilates the scale of human depravity.

They can never be the scale of human depravity. them. They can never be the same afterwards.

Many country boys and girls long for the bustle and hurry of the city; life in the country grows exceedingly monotones, and they are panting to get away of sense forsake him, has no pleasures of sense forsa

of sense forsake him, has no pleasures of the mind.

Let all your alms giving be anony-least, finds access to their souls. Some character. Thus city solicitor became

suppressing at the same time ingratibeen born in the country, and imagine homeacquaintance. He remarks in his tude and abuse. He who is truly at peace never sus- vantage of them. pects others. But he who is ill at ease and discontented is disturbed by vari. Country boy has the advantages in his course he followed his 'law' when he

Labor, though it was at first inflict city boy, in the rush and excitement, las not the opportunity to learn to think deeply that the country boy

These solemn vows and holy offerings paid think deeply that the country boy

Odyssey, x., 622 ed as a curse, seems to be the gentlest of all punishments and is fruitful of a

housand blessings.

When thou are obliged to speak, be and thus make the most of their opporsure to speak the truth; for equive-cation is helf way to lying, and lying The laying out of parks in our great to think.

A MOMENT WITH NATURE. Its Beauty and Influence

And thus our life, exempt from public haunt Finds tongues in trees, books in runermons in stones, and good in every-

The great Shakespeare who spent his with nature in her varied aspects. To those whose souls are open to her anyway. she speaks a various language," this A teacher who lacks that culture is spring, especially, for could she ever not fit for the school room and should

have appeared in grander favor. With not secure a place there. If teachers rapture we exclaim, 'How could a have received the training they should, resurrection be more beautiful, more Away in the distance stretches the

panoramic view that the eye never tires more of such training in our schools, gazing upon; in the fields, clothed with An excursion into the fields occasionverdure, we see grazing snowy sheep, sleek cattle, and the noble steed. A wife who is worth having is worth branches covered with a wealth of study of selections from nature's poets green leaves, lift their proud heads to the sky; beautiful vines are reaching out their delicate tendrils to the trunk and branches of the strong tree for sup-port; the hawthorne, in its favorite o break his jug.

Proud hearts and lofty mountains are allways barren.

port; the hawthorn, in the profusion of blossoms to bird and bee; the Indian pink, the buttercup and the purple phlox wave their dainty petals in the itroy, but his sin.

Ir you would create something, you must be something. the minnows, murmuring and gurgling

the nimble squirrel whisks from tree to tree, with a fearless grace; the shy rabbit seems to lose a part of his timidity. and stops and gazes at the lover of nat- untarily exclaims: Method is the hinge of business, and ure with his large, mild eyes; the bee hums drowsily in the sunbeams that Where the trees are green s A man seldom falls on the ice. Our find their way through the thick foliage; There's beauty in the meadow, the birds make the air resonant with their songs of praise, and coo There's beauty in the sunlight, and twitter to their mates involving

Over all this expanse of beauty is Everything which has form in nature which is dotted here and there by great suspended the blue vault of heaven, soft banks of clouds, moving slowly through the atmosphere.

is the one most liable to be in the ered with wild ivy and mosses, just out wrong.

Great ledges of rocks, in places, covering a ting onner tables needs a unoughbut eye and a discreet hand. The primary houses along heages the object is to enhance the elegance of the table, and truth accomplishes no victories the sweet brier waves gracefully in the without it. the green foliage of the surrounding Therefore the decorations must be sub- 53:16).

with his enemy, but in passing it over scene one grand beautiful one? "Noth- lookers-on, and it should never be said beauty, the fragrance, is entrancing, pleasure they could afford, while the

Possibly awaits all men, and even pursues some, but it is never found in the haunts of vice.

You can't square accounts with God as long as you owe your brother any thing. Matt. 5:23-24.

You have a counts with God as long as you owe your brother any thing. Matt. 5:23-24.

Desuty. The fragrance, is entrancing. For a time we forget we are in a world guests were simply made uncomfortable. The old epergne and the golden bowl of gaudy flowers interfered with conversation, made the table heavy and goodness, and in the contemplation the soul is enriched and expended to lifted. soul is enviched and expanded; is lifted dinner was prepared for ceremony rather Nothing is more precious than time, to a higher and nobler plane; is given a than for enjoyment. In selecting reand those who misspend it are the great- foretaste of the Elysian fields of Para- ceptacles for flowers and fruit, it should est of all prodigals.

dise, is filled with a love of all creation be borne in mind that a clear view and an adoration of the great being who across the table is always to be desired,

midst of such surpassing leveliness and preferred before those that are complex ing that the misfortunes hardest to bear yet be deaf and blind to its moulding influence? It is, alas, too true. There are many whose souls are never touched by the beauty, harmony and symmetry of nature, but whose minds and hearts are filled with the coarse and groveling found appropriate, but, as a rule, they of things which he loves and blesses, of nature, but whose minds and hearts are filled with the coarse and groveling The happpiest man is he who, being things of this world.

Some in the midst of her beauty, if One who has wronged another with reveal the blackness of hell itself. There their hearts could be laid bare, would malice pretense seems to flud it difficult are many, however, that would yield to the soothing power of nature if they were situated so they could commune silvered plateau is usually a cold-ob with her.

mirable effect, and the sparkle of metal is appropriate to festivity. The large commune silvered plateau is usually a cold-ob are heavy laden (Matt. 11: 28).

if not altogether new, was made on a train at Jersey City by a convict. He struction or a glering meskey and are heavy laden (Matt. 11: 28). The ear and the eye are the mind's were situated so they could commune

aim, with an honorable purpose. It wretchedness and degredation; look is an imitation of a nursery or a greendignifies the nature and insures suc- upon the filth and equalor of so many housands, and it seems as if no God The labor of the body relieves us was there, and that heaven is a long,

it is which forms the happiness of the How near the soul seems to get to heaven in its communion with nature. Changes way in which dictionaries 34: 16).

The proper function of a government Out in the green fields, breathing the have been made is furnished by the Go rather to the lost sheep (Matt. 10: is to make it easy for the people to do are very near, and the gates of heaven in Webster, Worcester, the Imperial, The Son of man came to seek and to seem to be almost open for the soul to and Cassell's Encyclopædic Dictionary.

Never prophesy, for if you prophesy wrong, nobody will forget it; and if you prophesy right nobody will remember it.

But how different the feeling in the hearts of so many in the jostling, overheated city; the higher faculties appear blunted, and the baser passions to have blunted, and the baser passions to have a selice of the latter omits the reference of the latter omits the latter omits the latter omits the reference of the latter omits th for idle hands to do, but he hasn't got into an amodern tramp to any very large extent.

Solution a modern tramp to any very large in which they have been rearred, we that something is the matter something is the matter something in the consideration their wisdom, but the latter omits the refer-lost not one (John 18: 9).

Whom he foreordained,..., them he also close to Rope apparently suspecting in which they have been rearred, we that something is the matter some-lost not one (John 18: 9).

Whom he foreordained,..., them he also close to Rope apparently suspecting in which they have been rearred, we that something is the matter some-lost not one (John 18: 9).

mous. It has the double advantage of even consider it a misfortune to have citysolicitor; home acquaintance

laws for myself,' and he appears to favor, except in a few things. The transcribed the following passage from

It is one of the easiest things in the world to get into debt, but debt is one of the hardest masters to serve and one of the most difficult to escape.

How many of our great writers, statesmen and jurists have come from the country. To have been burn in the country is certainly a privilege that farmers' boys and girls should appreciate, and thou are obliged to speak, be and thus make the most of that.

Odyssey, x., 627

Fhanton nations became phantomnic the great standards of the Lord (Psa. 103: 13).

English, were enriched with a 'new word!'

The aim of education should be fulfilled.

It is true an occasional visit to a park

mnot afford the advantages for cultirating the love of nature that a home in the country can. The love of nature should be cultivated in the soul in childhood. The child should be taught to listen to the voices of nature and in terpret them. A momentous duty in this respect is incumbent upon parent

But many parents care nothing for boyhood days on the beautiful Avon, the beautiful green fields and woods, wrote these lines out of the fullness of and the soft azure of the sky themak heart that had held close communion selves, you urge. That is too true but that should not be true of a teacher,

their souls will be filled to overflowing with the grandeur of nature. Better have less geography and arithmetic and more of such training in our schools, ally; a few lessons on flowers and leaves, calling attention ever and anon and other writers, such as Bryant. Wordswor h, Burns, Whittier, etc., all

will contribute to that end. How much untold misery and unhappiness might be spared if cachers would discharge their duty in this respect. The heart of the sincere admirer of nature is filled with love, pure and undefiled, and if you wish the child to love, not the evil, but the good, there is no easier way than to bring him in contact with the glorious scenes of

nature. on their way to the sea; the bright Love will christianize the world and colored lizard and the spetted snake fill it with peace and joy. In the pro-crawl laz ly out to bask in the sunshine; portion that love rules will crime and wretchedness diminish.

As the soul contemplates the workmanship of the Divine hand, it invol-Where the trees are green and fair;

Where the flowers scent the air: And the soft blue beam above; Oh, the world is full of beauty.
When the heart is full of love.

Dinner Table Decorations

To attain success in the art of decor Great ledges of rocks, in places, cov- ating dinner tables needs a thoughtful

"That the feast may be more joyous."
And the guests be more contented." Bacon, it is ill in counsel, but good in execution.

Bacon, it is ill in counsel, but good in heard the whistle of the plow boy.

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Bacon, it is ill in counsel, but good in heard the whistle of the plow boy. What has nature omitted to make the to be arranged for the entertainment of Ye were going astray like sheep (1 Pet. ing," is the involuntary reply. The of them that the servants had all the III. Represented by Lost Treas-

and elaborate, even if these last should happen to be in the best taste, consid-

are the very things we do not want. All gold and silver receptacles are more or less objectionable; nevertheless, they

How Words are Made.

The aim of education should be to

grocers' shop.

his life? (Matt. 16: 26). rows (Luke 12: 7).

That which was lost (Luke 19: 10).

nine; (3) The one. 3. "If she lose one piece." (1) Cher-

(3) Earnest search. IL EFFORTS TO SAVE cause we have seen them used with ad- I. Receiving the Sinful:

struction or a glaring mockery, and responding the treasure received.

Go to the densest part of our great struction or a glaring mockery, and He welcomed them, and spake to them even plants if too large or in too great of the kingdom (Luke 9: 11).

There is nothing like a fixed, steady cities and towns and behold there the plants if too large or in too great of the kingdom (Luke 9: 11).

Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out (John 6: 37).

I come again, and will receive you to myself (John 14: 3). II. Seeking the Lost: Go after that which is lost (4).

and Cassell's Encyclopædic Dictionary. save (Luke 19: 10).

Webster solemnly defines it thus: Christ Jesus came into the world t save sinners (1 Tim. 1: 15). III. Accomplishing the Purpose

Until he find it.... Until she find it The lower half is natural and perfect. (4. 8). Whom he forcordained,...them he also glorified (Rom. 8: 30).

Who will also do it (1 Thess. 5: 24) 1. "This man receiveth sinners." (2) The Saviour; (3) The saving. severing; (3) Finding. the time of Henry VIII. this antiq "Seek diligently until she find it." timepiece was in fine running order.

II. HEAVEN'S SYMPATHY. Joy Among the Seekers: joioing....Rejoice with me (5, 9).
The Lord rejoiced over you to do you To all the phantom nations of the dead.

Odyssey, x., 627

good (Deut. 28: 63).

ntomnii As a lather pitieth his children, so the

sure to speak the truth; for equivecation is helf way to lying, and lying is the whole way to eternal destruction.

The laying out of parks in our great to think.

The laying out of parks in our great to think.

Never make a remark at the other's they....Rejoice (6).

They....returned to Jerusalem with second. great for (Lake 24: 52).

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

There was much joy in that city (Acts. 5: 8). Therein I rejoice, yes, and will rejoice. SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1890. Lost and Found. All the joy wherewith we joy for your sakes (I Thess. 3: 9). III. Joy Among the Angels:

There is joy in the presence of the angels (10). Their angels do always behold the face

The angel said, ... I bring you good

A multitude of the heavenly host prais-

ing God (Luke 2: 13).
A voice of many angels round about the throne (Rev. 5: 11).

the throne (Rev. 5: 11).

1. "He layeth it on his shoulders, rejoining." (1) Tender care; (2) Loving joy.—(1) Strong shoulders; (2) Assured safety; (3) Sincere joy.

2. "Rejoice with me, for I have found my sheep." (1) Search rewarded; (2) Satisfaction schnowledged; (3) Rejoicing propagation.

ledged; (8) Rejoicing proposed.

8. "There is joy.... over one sinner that repenteth." Joy (1) Where?
(2) Why? (3) By whom?—(1) Re-

pentance to one; (2) Joy to many.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

CHRIST THE SHEPHERD.

He protects his sheep (Ezek. 34:10; John 10:28).

He died for his sheep (John 10: 11, 15).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS

Persons.—Our Lord: a crowd of publicans and sinners; some Pharisees and

Incidents.—The publicans and sin-

ners draw near to Jesus; the Pharisees

and scribes murmur at his receiving them. Three parables are uttered, two in this lesson: the first, the parable of

the one lost sheep which was found; the second, the parable of the one piece

of silver lost and found. The earthly

joy in each case is a figure of joy heaven over one repenting sinner.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-There is a firm in Cincinnati which

beat into a sheet that will carpet two

-Flowers are said to be "rented" in-

stead of purchased at Washington, and

INTERVENING EVENTS .- None are re-

of my Father (Matt. 18: 10).

tidings (Luke 2: 10).

LESSON TEXT. (Lauke 15 : 1-10. Memory verses. 4-7.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIO OF THE QUARTER: Jesus Saviour of Men. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER He is able to save to the utter Heb. 7:25.

LESSON TOPIC: Disclosing the Sym pathy of Heaven. (1. Lost Men, vs. 1, 3, 2. Efforts to Save, vs. 2 LESSON OUTLINE:

3. Heaven's Sympathy, vs. 5-7, 9, 10. GOLDEN TEXT: There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one inner that repenteth.—Luke 15:10.

DAILY HOME READINGS : M.-Luke 15 : 1-10. Lost and

T.—Gen. 37 : 23-36. Mourning Foretold (Gen. 49:24; Isa. 40:11: over the lost. Ezek. 84 : 23). W.—Gen. 46: 1-7, 28-30. Rejoicing over the found.
T.—2 Kings 6: 8-18. Heavenly The chief shepherd (1 Pet. 5:4).
The good shepherd (John 10:11, 14).
The great shepherd (Heb. 18:20).
He knows his sheep (John 10:14, 27). hosts about Israel. F .- Matt. 18: 1-14. Heaven's care He gathers his sheep (Isa. 40:11: John of the lowly. S.—Psa. 34: 1-22. Nearness of He leads his sheep (Psa. 23:2, 3; John heavenly help. S.—John 10: 1-16, 22-30. The 10:3). He feeds his sheep (Psa. 23:2; John

LESSON ANALYSIS.

Good Shepherd

L LOST MEN. Represented by Publicans and All the publicans and sinners were drawing near (1).

Why eateth your Master with the puband 16 are directly connected with drawing near (1). licans and sinners? (Matt. 9:11). friend of publicans and sinners!

PLACE In Perma, possibly at some (Matt. 11:19). Time.—According to Robinson, in March, 783' A. U. C.; that is, A. D. 30. According to Andrews, in the Decem-Let him be unto thee as the Gentile and the publican (Matt. 18: 17). God, I thank thee, that I am not as... this publican (Luke 18:11). ber of the previous year, 782 A. U. C.; that is, A. D. 29.

I. Represented by Lost Sheep: Having a hundred sheep, and having lost one of them (4). I have gone astray like a lost sheep scribes.
(Psa. 119:176).

INCIDENT. All we like sheep have gone astray (Isa.

ures: Having ten pieces of silver, if she

lose one piece (8).
The kingdom...is like unto a treasure hidden in the field (Matt. 18: 44). There is no parallel passage, but Matthew 18:12, 13, resembles verses What shall a man give in exchange for Ye are of more value than many spar

1. "All the publicans and sinners were drawing near unto him." (1) The attractive center; (2) The at each year beats 21,000 gold dollars into tracted circle; (3) The attracting gold leaf, and as each dollar can be

"Having a hundred sheep, and having lost one." (1) The original possession; (2) The grievous loss.—

Blautint a sheet that will carpet two rooms 16; feet square, some idea may be formed of its tenuity. (1] The hundred; (2) The ninety-

a clever florist recently used the same ished treasure; (2) Possible loss; flowers at an early afternoon lunch, at a 5 o'clock tea and a card reception in -A use for flowers that was novel mirable effect, and the sparkle of metal This man receiveth sinners (2).

hide the handcuffs which encucled his wrists. He was being taken to serve out his sentence

-A very ingenious electrical devicehas lately been patented by which the hands of a clock, set to a certain hour, are made to complete an electric cur-An-amusing illustration of the me- I will seek that which was lost (Ezek, 8) that the fire is started when the given rent connected with the kitchen stove hour arrives.

-A little chicken, which, though healthy and flourishing, will always have to be fed by human hands, attracts attention in North Plainfield, N. J. The upper half of its bill is rolled back in a tight ball between the eyes.

-A foot-board in front of the lower tler of seats on the grand stand at I Monmouth would prevent a good deal of star-gazing on the part of the men who have a penchant for fine hoslery.

-In the Catholic Cathedral of Wells. England, a clock was put up as far A Pharisaical complaint; (2) An back as 1325. There is also mention honorable fact.—(1) The sinner; (2) An made in old records of a clock of new construction invented by the Abbott of Go after that which is lost, until St. Albans, Right Rev. Robert Wallinhe find it." (1) Searching; (2) Persevering; (3) Finding.

The find it." (1) Searching; (2) Persevering; (3) Finding.

(1) Seeking diligently; (2) Persisting heroically; (3) Finding triport, which has long been idle, has beeg. purchased, it is said, and is now being converted into an ice factory to suppln the Summer demand. A feature which the factory will introduce will be He layeth it on his shoulders, re- "carafes frappes," or frozen water bottles. These have been used for twenty years in Paris.

-A French savant has been calcula-Lord (Psa. 103: 13).

I will.....joy in my people (Isa. 65: 19).

That my joy may be in you, and that your joy may be fulfilled (John 15: 11).

II. Joy Among Their Friends:

He called to contact the friends: a trifle over one-tenth of a second electricity, a trifle under one-tenth of

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Meeting Our Friends in Meaven.

TEXT: "Yshall go to him."-II Samuel There is a very sick child in the abode of David the King. Disease, which stalks up the dark lans of the poor and puts its smethering hand on lip and nostril of the way and wasted, also mounts the palace stairs, and bending over the pillow blows land the face of a young Frince the frests of pain and death. Tears are wine to the King of Terrors. Alasi for David the King, the can neither sleep nor eat, and lies prostrate on his face, weeping and walling until the palace rings with the outcry of woe. What are courtly attendants or victorious armies or conquered provinces under such

galendid surrounding when his child is sick? Geven days have passed on. There in that great house two eyalids are gently closed, two little nands folded, two little teet quiet, one heart still. The servants come to bear things to the King, but they cannot and at the door whispering about the mag-end payld hears them and he hooks up and says to them: "Is the child dead?" "Yes; he is dend." David rouses himself up, washes himself, puts on now au-parel, and sits down to food. What power hushed that tempest? What strength was it that litted up that King whom

good eyesight and as good capacity? What did Christ mean in His conversation with Mary and Martha when He said, "Thy brother shall rise again."

The booker shall rise again."

The Bible describes heaven as a great. "Thy brother shall rise again."

The Bible describes heaven as a great. "The Bible describes heaven as a great." home circle. Well, now, that would be a very queer home circle where the members. "It was that man." And another says: "You, forget that sick one to whom you gave as load of bread and told of the heavenly bread. It was that man." And another says: "You forget that so whom you gave as load of bread and told of the heavenly bread." I was that man." And another says: "You forget that poor man to whom you gave as load of bread and told of the heavenly bread." I was that man." And another says: "You forget that so one to whom you gave as load of bread and told of the heavenly bread." I was that man." And another says: "You forget that so one to whom you gave as load of bread and told of the heavenly bread." I was that man." And another says: "You forget that so one to whom you gave as load of bread and told of the heavenly bread." I was that man." And another says: "You forget that so one to whom you gave as load of bread and told of the heavenly bread." I was that man." And another says: "You forget that so one to whom you gave as load of bread and told of the heavenly bread." I was that man." And another says: "You forget that so who who heave heavenly bread." It was that man." And another says: "You forget that so one one was what heavenly bread." I was that man." And another says: "You forget that so one one was so one." And there the past of the cone of the heavenly bread. It was that man." And another says: "You forget that so one seems one one way from the deld of the heavenly bread." It was that man." And another says: "You forget that so one one says: "You forget that so one one way from the deld of the heavenly bread." It was that man." And christ, when the says in the says in the say palaca apostle, "we see through a glass darkly, but blows then face to face," It will be my purified,

theory. In the light place because the rojection of it implies the entire obliteration of the Mohawk River. It was evening and I was evening a was evening and I was evening and I was evening a was evening and I was evening and I was evening and I was evening and I was evening a was evening and I was evening and I was evening a was evening and I was evening a varie of the silly expectation of being each of the electric lights these warms the evening of our li

Natural History in Season.

"Lot him down in the ground." In heaven they say, "Raise him on a throne." On earth it is "Farewell, farewell." In heaven it is, "Welcome, welcome." And I see a Christian soul coming down to the river of death, and he steps into the river and the water comes to the ankle. He eavy, "Lord Jesus, is this death!" "No," says Christ, this is not death." And he wades still deather into the waters until the flood comes to the knee, and he says, "Lord Jesus, tell me, tell me, is this death!" And Christ says, "No, no; this is death!" "No," says Christ, "this is not." And deeper in wades the soni till the billow strikes the lip, and the departing one crice, he "Lord Jesus, is this death!" "No," says Christ, "this is not." And deeper in wades the soni till the billow strikes the lip, and the departing one crice, he "Lord Jesus, is this death!" "No," says Christ, "this is not." And deeper in wades the soni till the billow strikes the lip, and the departing one crice, he "Lord Jesus, is this death!" "No," says Christ, "this is not." And deeper in wades the soni till the billow strikes the lip, and the departing one crice, he "Lord Jesus, is this death!" "No," says Christ, "this is not." The most singular of all-in appearance is the broad winged bat of India and Africa. It has a large leaf-like membrane extending from the nose and shaped like a lyre.

The little Horse-shoe bat is found in various parts of the Old World and plentifully in England.

Among the remarkable-looking ones we may name the great-eared bat of France and the molossus bat of Cas-

Among the remarkable-looking ones we may name the great-eared bat of France and the molossus bat of Cas-

toni, found at Pisa in Italy.

I hope I have not tired your patience This is the time of year when we are daily expectation of being eaten up insects. Have you not not store away all this knowledge, some of the things mentioned may have interest. You will remove the store away all this knowledge, some of the things mentioned may have interest. You will remove the store away all this knowledge, some of the things mentioned may have interest. member such without effort and some day from the germs of this be led to look up further about bats yourselves.

Woman'y Character.

Service of the control of the contro What is it? who can explain all the meaning of those two words? !'She

New Store! New Goods!

We have torn out and remod eled our Store: and now we have more room __and_much_better facilities for displaying our goods, and for satisfactorily serving our customers.

We have just now received and opened a new lot of

CLOTHING For Men & Boys.

Suits for the little ones as low as\$1.25-Norfolk jackets; better at \$2. Kuee Pants at 50, 63, and 75 cents per

Boys' Long Pants, 50 cents (reduced an air line, with very lew curves. from 95 cents), and \$1.25 and \$1.75. Men Conts at \$2.50, -worth more, but we bought them down, so as to give our customers the benefit.

good quality.

also, a line of

STRAW HATS

That must be seen to be appreciated, as the prices are in harmony with the times.

All these goods_are down to hard-pan prices. Come and see for yourselves.

In Groceries

Our prices are correspondingly low. We are selling Wm. Penn Sugar Corn learn to read music, and begin with the four caus for 25 cts. Baker's Corn elementary chart. Tickets for the at S and 10 cts. An excellent vari-ety of Table Penches at 16 cents. then give full particulars. Green Peas at 10 and 12 cents per can, etc., etc.

P.S.TILTON & SON.

GO TO Wm. Bernshouse's

For all kinds of Lumber, Mill-work, Window-glass.

Brick, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc.

Light Fire Woods

Berry Crates & Chests word uttered to mar their perfectly Of all kinds. Also, Cedar Shingles.

We have just received our Spring stock of goods.

Can furnish very nice Pennsylvania Hemlock At Bottom Prices. Manufacture our own Flooring. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Our specialty, this Spring, will Is this everybody's business, nobody's be full frame orders.

Your patronage solicited.

The Davidge Fertilizer Co. WHY ARE OUR

Fertilizers the Best?

Is one which is guaranteed to bring They are all that is claimed for them. you satisfactory results, or in case of ailure a return of purchase price. On They never deceive the farmer. this safe plan, you can buy from our advertised agent a bottle of Dr. King's They supply the land with all needful properties, adding to its permanent New Discovery for consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, They are complete manures. when used for any affection of throat, They restore exhausted soils. lungs, brouchitis, astuma, whooping

They make no weeds. They are great crop producers. They are made from purest fertilizing

cough, croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at George Elvins store. They contain pure noid, potash, They are, in short, RELIABLE.

E. J. WOOLLEY, Agent,

Counselor-at-Law, Real Estate and Law Building, ATLANTIC CITY, : N. J.

The Republican.

IAMMONTON ATLANTIC Co. N SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1890.

Ben. Mr. R. R. Ruby went to Winslow, Tuesday morning, as usual, but found that the tool-house had been broken open during the night, his chest dragged out, the lid forced up, and all his tools carried away. Tramps were stand ready to refund the purchase price, suspected, and a clue tollowed for a long if satisfactory results do not follow their distance, without success,

great popularity purely on their merits George Elvins. ser Now that the Pennsylvania and Reading Roads are slashing each other o vigorously in other localities, it is the reneral opinion that rates will soon be cut on their Jersey lines. Low fares clear. Station front of door. Terms to would bring thousands of people into

AT The new Seashore Railroad is now completed as far as Tuckahoe, and four trains a day are running. It is expect- chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all ed the road will be opened to Sea Isle skin cruptions, and positively cures piles (Site by Angust 1st with a complete or no pay required. It is guaranteed to City by August 1st, with a complete schedule of trains. The road is almost

Prof. W. B. Matthews requested a position in the Atlantic City school, and after long delay the request has nts at S1, S1.25, S1.50, S1.75, S2, been granted. We are pleased to know across have been cleared and farmed. In-52.25, and \$2.50,—well made and that Mr. Matthews win remain as Principal of the Hammonton Schools, with Overalls, Outing Shirts; Flannel Shirts; extended duties and powers.

- Our local reporter for the city papers don't seem to reach the mark. On easy terms to suit. Callon or address Even May's Landing's 'Snake't reverser Charles Money, Box 221, Hammonton Even May's Landing's 'snake' reporcer can beat him on yarns. Folks say that t heavy dew down there is reported as a flood; and two persons in a huff are by him charged with creating a riot. Price REDUCTIONS

Mr. George Chakaloff, a native of Bulgaria, instructor in vocal music in South Jersey Institute, Bridgeton, proposes to start a choral class in Hammonton, in September. The plan is to include young and old, all who nestre to

Among the new laws passed last winter is one relating to smoking by boys, which should be rigidly enforced. It provides that on and after the first of September next, no child actually or apparently under sixteeu years, of age shall smoke or in any way use cigars, Great June Sale. ever, in any public place, street, or Lumb'r Yard ever, in any public place, street, or resort, under a penalty of not more than

10, nor less than \$2, for each offence. Last Saturday was Pastor Swett's birthday. On Thursday, some of the members learned the fact, and on Saturday afternoon a large number gathered at Mr. Stockwell's residence, congratulated the pastor, had some music and a general good time, ending with a substantial supper, the tables being spread under the trees, on the lawn It is good to see the cordiality manifest ed between this pastor and his flock,not a discordant voice is heard, nor a

ly well-defined to warrant investigation

Committee on Vice and Immorality?

Sparks from an engine on the West

Jersey railroad set aftre the woods just

north of Mays Landing last week Thurs-

before it was put out by section men.

A Safe Investment.

Allen Brown Endicott,

Dealers in all kinds of

armonious relations. We can't resist the impression Midland, Strong, that it is some one's duty to see that State laws and town ordinances are delphia prices. enforced in Hammonton. Surely, our legal machinery is not so defective that A limited number of Eleycles to offences can be continued and repeated, month after month, with no hindrance and no penalty. We have several times

responsible for breakage. called attention to the beer business on Miss E. Warryaff. Main Road; there are rumors of other 'speak-easy" establishments, sufficient-

The Piano and Organ Pupils advanced rapidly and thoroughly

Terms moderate. Hammonton and its G. VALENTINE

day. Considerable damage was done RESIDENT

W. A. HOOD, Assistant.

The State's income from miscellane- Miss R. M. Bodins

Tenders her services to the people of Hammonton and vicinity. Terms

Piano and Organ,

Paid in, \$30,000. Surplus, \$3500. R. J. BYRNES, President.

S. E. BROWN & Co.

OUR Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best 5&10 Ct. give perfect satisfaction, or money re-funded. Price, 25 cents per box. For

sale by Goorge Elvins. Building lots for sale, -- some of he best located in town, for the least amount of money. WM. COLWELL. For Sale. A sixty-acre farm, 11

us corporations this year will, it is esti-

anted, amount to \$300,000, a large in-

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, tha

New Discovery for consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica

guarantee them every time, and we

use These remedies have won their

A Twenty Acre Farm for sale o

ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter

D. FITZPATRICK,

810 South Tenth St., Philadelphia

r years we have been selling Dr. King's

TOR SALE .- A good Chance. A six-room house and a good twenty acre fruit farm can be bought for cash or

Sweeping



Preferring to carry Uncle Sam's Dollars to a big stock, we have inaugurated a

Sweeping Price Reductions!

A rare chance to get Fine Clothing far below regular prices.

A.C.YATES & CO. 6th and Chestnut Sts.,

(Ledger Building), 13th and Chestnut Streets.

Biggs & Elvins. Bicycles & Tricycles

Quadrant, Broncho, Victor, And other "Safeties" for sale at Phila-

Hire to riders, at moderate rates, N. B. Those hiring machines are heid

Respectfully referred to the Council's

by my method. Particular attention given to the position of the hand, fingering, etc. Privilego processes.

UNDERTAKER.

Ready to attend to all calls, day or ight. Can furnish anything in this line fuero is in the market, at lowest prices. Mr. Hood's residence is on Peach St., next to C. P. Hill's.
Orders left at Chas. Simous Livery will

Please don't forget that a general

Confectionery

M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

Counters

will be of interest

> to purchasers, as we have

placed a good many higher-priced goods on these counters

close out the stock.

Look at them!

S. E. Brown & Co.

J. S. THAYER, Contractor & Builder

Hammonton, N. J. Plans, Specifications, and Estimates furnished. Jobbing promptly attended to.

Lumber for Sale. also, First and Second Quality Shingles

Heaters Furnished and Repaired

P§O. Box, 53.

Shop on Vine Street, near Union Hall. Charges Reasonalable

Papers and magazine of all kinds, in any language, furnished at reduced rates by the Editor of the South Jersey REPUBLICAN. Call and get our figures for anything of the kind wanted, whether literary, religious, trade, or any other sort of periodical.

"Old Reliable!

Bread,-Cakes,-Pies, Fruits

May still be found in great-variety and abundant in quantity at Packer's Fakery.

The People's Bank Of Hammonton, N. J.

Authorized Capital, \$50,000

R. J. Byrnes,
M. L. Jackson,
George Elvins,
Elam Stockwell.

G. F. Saxton,
C. F. Osgood,
Z. U. Matthews,
P. S. Tilton,

Certificates of Deposit issued, bearing interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum if held six months, and 3 per cent if

Discount days-Tuesday and

Friday of each week. A. J. KING, Resident Lawver. Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance Agent. Insures in No. 1 companies, and at the lowest rates. Personal attention given

You take No Chance

For every gallon is

GUARANTEED!

Any one wishing to experiment with Paint is asked to do so at my expense. Paint one-half or any surface with Hammonton Paint, and the other half with any known Paint. If the Hammonton does not cover as much surface, and wear as long, under the same conditions, will pay for all the paint used.

JOHN T. FRENCH. Hammonton Paint Works. Hammonton, N. J.

Send for sample card or

A WORD to the SICK. Tental Science can cure where medi-cal aid is an absolute failure. Distance is no hindrance to the Healer's power to heal. For terms, address or call on Mrs. J. D. Fairchild. Mental Healer and Teacher,

Office hours, 2 to 4 o'clock P.M. HARNESS.

full assortment of hand and machine made.-for work or driving Trunks, Valises, Whips.

Riding-Saddles, Nets, etc. L. W. COGLEY. Hammonton, N. J.



M. EHRET, JR., & Co., 423 Walnut Street, PHILADELPHIA.

The Republican.

BATURDAY, JULY 26, 1800.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Council meeting to-night. Mrs. John B. Seely is visiting relatives in Atlantic City. Mr. Wm. Purcell, of NewOrleans

City, is spending a few days with hi

was in town over Sunday. Mr. Osgood has returned from Yankee-land, happier than ever. Preston P. Crowell, of Jersey

veek,-cool, almost cold evenings, the Mr. J. S. Thayer is building a house for the glass factory company, at sections of the country they had heavy cers and as election officers on election Winslow.

Our railroad time-table is correct. according to the latest information w have received. Will. G. Hood has charge of the

Winslow Junction Mr. William Newcomb, of New York, made a flying visit to Hammonton

relatives, last Friday. Mrs. J. Nichols, of Philadelphia. spent a few happy days with her sister,

Mrs. C. F. Crowell, this week. Mesers. George "A. Elvins and Montgomery Biggs go to Atlantic City to-day, intending to stay a week. Mrs. Peoples (nee Miss Annie

Branch, are visiting in Hammonton. The Ehrke Brothers, Elm, had a A Young People's Bible Class is to be flue crop of blackberries. They sent us organized after the Evening Prayer.

a sample box, and they were giants. Miss Gertie Heydinger and her are on the list of Hammonton's welcome | ciation," of Philadelphia. Those of our

the "Fete Champetre," on the grounds heated term, will recall the relief which of Judge Byrnes, next Tuesday, 20th, they experienced when they were free from three to ten P. M.

cer, has the foundation laid for a threestory residence onposite his store, on the north side of the railroad. Rev. and Mrs. Mewhinney, with their two little ones, and Mrs. Johnson,

were made welcome by many of their Hammonton friends, this week. Mr. Woodnutt has resigned his position as member of the School Board for a week or two, and make one and District Clerk. S. E. Brown has

been recommended to fill vacancy. A warm, gentle rain began about eight o'clock Friday morning, and is all desired information. still falling as we go to press. There is no wind, and no electrical display. Day Our cousus enumerator might

send one more name to Washington. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ccchran, Saturday, July 19th, 1890, a daughter, Miss Heurietta Stockwell, AtlanticCity-spent Thursday in Hammonton Hersister, Miss Ernestine, Schenectady,

visiting Hammonton friends. She is Rev. B. C. Lippincott, Jr., of Winslow, quite a traveler, though under six years and Rev. P. Cline, of Hammonton.

The New York Mail and Express says that the Methodists of Hammonton are about to build a \$12,000 church. That amount of money ought to build a in the Republican, was born in 1852, in

The American Mechanics did not attend church last Sunday, as they intended, because of a misunderstanding as to the date. They have arranged to

sister, Mrs. Bradbury, and, like every- and trials, which came to her later. Her body else, are pleased with the beauties affectionate and genial disposition won say We have received Vol. II of the final report of the State Geologist. It

The Methodist and Presbyterian Sunday Schools will unite in an excursion to Atlantic City, over the Reading Road, Wednesday, Aug. 6th. Adult's

ticket, \$1. Child's, 50 cts. The "Tempest Cornet Band' propose to give a moonlight concert on

Two Italians, with a big brown car, created a decided sensation on our

narvest of coppers and nickels. Mrs. Lyman Abbott, wife of the uccessor to Henry Ward Beecher as pastor of Plymouth Church, is to be- ed. The booths may cost anywhere come one of the editors of The Ladies from \$25 a set to-several-hundred. It. Home Journal on Sept. 1st next.

Mr. Lawson has about completed his work on Trowbridge's new store. The plate-glass was set, Thursday, and Mr. French's men are putting on the final polish to the inside wood-work. This has been a very comfortable

on two or three mornings. In many Democrats, and will act as registry offi-

Reading R. R. Company's switches, at Hammonton, who was elected and de-Now the good word is passed

around, that there is not to be an "original package" rum-shop near the Reading depot, after all. That new store building is offered for sale. Rumor says that the proprietor's wife has recently inherited a fortune.

Elvins) and Mrs. J. A. Jones, of Long ning Prayer, 4:00 P. M. Sunday School until it is completed, and it must be

attention to the good work being done friend Miss Lulu Nicholson, Brooklyn, by the "Children's Country Week Asso- be composed of one Republican and one readers who have been compelled to placing any name on the registration Tickets are selling rapidly for spend one day in the city during the list. to leave behind the heated walls and Thomas Wells, the Rosedale gro- pavements and stifling atmosphere, and speed away to where the breezes are unrestrained, and the air pure. Think of tied-to-vote at the next election, the lists the thousands of little folks whose lives to be alphabetically arranged. At this are spent in those narrow streets, with no prospect of the relief which you so highly appreciate. Can you not sympathize with them? Then do what you may present an affidavit as to the right cau to relieve this suffering, -call one or of any citizen to vote for the purpose of more of these little ones to your home having said citizen's name registered. bright spot in their lives. It may be a on October 14th, they must be posted in sacrifice for you, but 'twill do your own handbill form in conspicuous places in heart good. Mrs. Hoffman will give the township.

Died.

N. J., on Monday, July 21st, 1890, Mr. John Christie, aged 91 years. Mr. Christic was a native of Vermont, about thirty years ago. Well known for clerks, the other clerk to not as poll so long, universally esteemed, he fell clerk.

OBITUARY. MRS. STELLA CORDERY, of whose death on July 3rd, 1890, a brief notice was given daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Potter, was that of a consistent, cheerful Chris-

tian. Lovingly cherished, and carefully shielded from autoyance and care in her Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bartlett, of childhood, she was peculiarly fitted for Salisbury, Mass., are visiting Mrs. B.'s bravely and cheerfully enduring the cares many to love her for the sweet and gracious womanliness of her character. A sufferer herself, she endeavored, as far as contains a catalogue of the minerals and others,—generously contributing to the advertised. possible, to alloviate the sufferings of letters will please state that it has b plants found in New Jersey, with valu-necessities of the unfortunate and afflicted from her own limited store. The past year seems to have been one of special preparation for the life she has entered. The sweet voice, so long subdued, has regained its power; she is singing the new song with the redeemed in Heaven, where are gathered many of her loved ones, -brother, father, busbaud, mother. Her strong fuith assured her of the blissmext Saturday evoning. Aug. 2nd, in ful re-union of all her loved ones, incluthe grove adjoining Union Hall, to be ding the four sons so dear to her (their followed by a free dance in Fireman's work here just begun), left-for a time in and accident; also, real estate. Wm Hall. Refreshments of various kinds care of the dear grandma, whom God has will be for sale. Give the boys what kindly spared for this mission of love,awaiting the summons which shall unite them all forever, an unbroken family, and on the easiest terms one can ask.

In the bome "He has gone to prepare." For particulars, inquire at the REPUBLE.

The new election law makes it obligatory upon the local authorities t streets, Monday. The bear was well turnish booths for local elections, and rained, and brought his owners a good charges the county with providing those fall elections, the expense may be dividwhen from \$250 to \$300 will have to be

Thirty days after the organization of the county board a "Board of Registry and Election" must be appointed by the county officers for each township and voting precinct. This local hoard will mercury standing but little above lifty consist of two Republicans and two day. The election officers elected last The Board of Education, of At- spring cannot serve unless appointed by lantic City, has elected B. A. Boyer, the county board, as the new law legisof Newtown, Pa., principal of the high lates them all out of office. These local school, in place of W. B. Matthews, of registration officers are to be selected by The local board of registration must appoint two poll clerks, who can hold no

On October 7th the local board must neet at 10 o'clock in the morning and organize, and then proceed to ascertain and enter into a book the name and residence of each voter in the precinct. This canvass and registration must be st. Mark's Church, 8th Sunday made by actual inquiry at dwelling after Trinity, July 27. Morning Prayer houses, and this house to house canvass Litany and Sermon, 10:30 A. M. Eye- must be continued on successive days completed on the Saturday next succeeding the date of organization, which will leave but five days for the canvass. The We are requested to 4gain call Board is permitted to divide the work into two committees, each committee to

On Tuesday, October 13th, this local board must meet and remain in session from 7 o'clock in the morning until 9 at night to transcribe from the canyassing books two registry lists of persons entimeeting all persons whose names are not entered on the canvassing list may ap-When the registry lists are completed

On October 27th the Board of Registry must meet again to revise, and correct the list and add such names as may have been omitted, and on the Wednesday following the clerks shall have ceruned copies of the complete registers ted to vote unless his name appear on for some years was engaged in business the registry list which is to be kept at different styles. N. Y., expects to spend a week or more in Troy, N. Y., and came to New Jersey the polling place by one of the registry-

The little favorite, Emma Veal, asleep amid mourning friends. Funeral It was supposed that the new machinspecial election, September 30th, when we vote upon the constitutional amendments; but a decision has settled that the old law and old election officers are sufficient for that occasion.

Potterville, Penna. She was the only scription of Hammonton, - where it is what it is, when and by whom it wa who were among the early settlers in founded, and address it to WM. RUTH Hammonton. Her life, from early youth, ERFORD, Hammonton, N. J. List of unclaimed letters remaini

> Saturday, July 26th, 1890: Mrs. H. A. Lea.

Persons calling for any of the ab Brooder House and incubators for

FOR SALE. Ten Acres of Land on Main Road, Hammonton, between Oak and Pine Roads. Inquire of

JAMES C. SNARE, 713 Leonard St., Brooklyn, N. Y FAL Insurance, viz: fire, tornado, life RUTHERFORD, Hammonton. That handsome residence on the Lake; known as the Frank Records property, is for sale at a very low price.

COUBIN LAURA. | LICAN office.

A. H. Simons & Co.

Bananas, Lemons, Dates, Figs, etc.

ALSO, FRESH DAILY. THE BEST BREAD

(Wheat and Graham), Rolls, Buns, Cakes, Pies, etc. We fill orders for all kinds of Fancy Cakes. Furnish Weddings, etc.

Try our home-made Mince and Pumpkin Pies.

A. H. Simons & Co.

WOOD

BUY YOUR SUMMER WOOD

At Wm. Bernshouse's Yard

At the following Prices— Pine, 4 feet long, pr cord, \$3.00 1 foot long, " \$3.50 1 " split, \$4.00

Cedar Slabs, 1½ feet long, \$2.50 All of the above wood is sold at 128 cubic feet to the cord. the cheapest way to buy wood.

Slabs, 2 feet long, \$2.50

And while you are ordering, don't forget to include Kindling-Wood,—Five Barrels for One Dollar.

Bernshouse's Lumber Yard, Hammonton.

Black's General Store.

We have now on display a full line of Porcelain and White Granire Dishes, in the Albemarle style—the latest shaps. The assortment consists of Plates, Fruit Saucers, Dishes, Covered Dishes, Individual Butters, Bread Plates, Ewers and Basins, posted in conspicuous places, and on Toilet Sets, Nappies, Sauce and Soup Toureens, Comports, and election day no person shall be permit- Tea Cups and Saucers. In tea-cups and saucers we have four

> A job in Misses' Seamless Ribbed Black Aose,-Sizes 5 to 64 inclusive, two pair for 25 cents. Sizes 7 to 81 inclusive, 15 cents per pair. will find an exceptional offer.

Swimming Tight, 10 and 15 cents, according to size.

Black's General Store, Hammonton.

Tennis Nets, and Wright & Ditson Tennis Balls for sale.

FRANK E. ROBERTS.

Successor to Andrews & Roberts, We claim to LEAD in the article of

1st, In Quality.

2nd, In Price. And in order to prove the validity of our claim, we invite all lovers of Fine Butter to give us a trial.

We have add d to our already complete line of Coffees, a French Breakfast Coffee, -Mocha and Java Blend,—a high-grade Coffee of couble strength. thereby requiring a much less quentity than of other kinds to make a delicious drink.

GROCER, Hammonton,

FRANK E. ROBERTS.

for the general elections. As the same booths can be used for both spring and Bakers and Confectioners. KEEP A FINE ASSORTMENT OF Is not likely they will cost over \$60, unless portable houses have to be provided, Confectionery, Nuts, Oranges,

UNREST BY PLOBENCE A SOYES.

- T mm : dow-wet branches ware and toss n unmer breeze,
 A. ... shining stars reflect themselves
 In tranquil seas.
- Life seems so sweet that I oft wish Twould always last; I quick forset the dreary days That marked my past.
- But when the gray clouds sweep across
- It a ems the days have leaden wings.

 At they go by. The happy, bright, sunshing hours
- rorgoften soon; In dreading bitter, wintry days I pass my June. Ah! human hearts are thankless things,
- God's ear alone Is tuned to hear the thankful words Godey's Lady's Book

Two Mausoleums--St. Denis an the Pantheon. HELEN EVERTSON SWITH

In all the environs of Paris there is othing that seems farther from the city, the people, or the institutions of the present than the famous old Cathedral, now called the Basilica of St.

Owing to the care and good taste with which the restorations ordered by Napoleon III. were effected by the just-ty celebrated architect Viollet-le-Duc, o ancient look of the church itself has been admirably preserved, and, though the suburb of St. Denis has a population of nearly 50,000 persons my to there is nothing in the character of the sleepy looking hamlet, which immediately surrounds the church to suggest modern days or thoughts. We find ourselves in fact only a few miles away from the fortifications of modern Paris, but in thought we are far back

covered with a singular sort of mosaic composed of fragments of divers colored marble and of slender rods of copper. enter the control of and the early conturies.

kneeling figures, the haughty pride of the that remain after the storms of revolution. The preservation of these is owing appealing to the efforts of Alex. Lenor which even a mob of Frenchmen are populace confounded them with works of art to be deposited in a new wife were of cruel natures, but they come able to save are now back again in the old church and show in the marble of the truth may be tion offer a constant demand.

For all the sweet deliciousness of this believe discussions of the truth may be found in nearly every city of the Union and still there is abundant room for others, the market never being fully supplied. Four years ago I went, one day, into my kitchen to find my faithful middle-aged housekeeper weeping over a letter which she had just received, telling her that a daughter, the screen with oak or climate, we who love the wild woods and have been used to rambling their bases, affording fine opportunities others, the market never being fully supplied. Four years ago I went, one day, into my kitchen to find my faithful middle-aged housekeeper weeping over a letter which she had just received, telling her that a daughter, the sidered to be as much their own inative we who love the wild woods and have been used to rambling their bases, affording fine opportunities to own, if we have come here to stay; and I was so glad to know of this plenty of training around there is always. In the market never being fully supplied. Four years ago I went, one day, into my kitchen to find my faithful middle-aged housekeeper weeping over a letter which she had just received, telling her that a daughter, the young mother of four children, one a time of the truth may be coast climate, we who love the wild woods and have been used to rambling their bases, affording fine opportunities to other, the market never being fully supplied. Four years ago I went, one day, into my kitchen to find my faithful middle-aged housekeeper weeping over a letter which she had just received which she had just received when they come t the features which their originals wore henable private property as a farmer of our day considers his cattle. an life, lying as peacefully, regarding their stiff, sanctimoniously folded hands,

se if they had been models of all the Leaving the oaken, silver bound cofting which they probably deemed themselves to have been.

The they had been models of all the Leaving the oaken, silver bound coffins which contain the dust of earthly greatness, and page in the contain the dust of earthly greatness. But where are their ashes? The most of the kings of France had deserved nothing but hatred from the people and they received what they deserved. It is childish to wreak yengerance upon dead men's bones, but all most of the kings of France had deserved. Ascending this to its height—two hundred feet—we gaze out upon a magnificent panorama. Villages embow—inficent panorama. ered in trees, and canals, flashing in the mations have done it in moments of revolution and when the time came in sun like strips of silver surround us on all sides but one. On that side is Paris.

Termore the "sacred" sepulchres of St. all sides but one. On that side is Paris.

Denis were shattered and burned, and the we gaze upon the distant magnificence of kings who had never had a corpses of kings who had never had a the we gaze upon the dome of the stripe the stripe of the sun was hot. Were it not for one at Monmouth Park, Saturday, Julian the sun was hot. Were it not for one at Monmouth Park, Saturday, Julian the sun was hot. Were it not for one at Monmouth Park, Saturday, Julian the sun was hot. Were it not for one at Monmouth Park, Saturday, Julian the sun was hot. Were it not for one at Monmouth Park, Saturday, Julian the sun was hot. Were it not for one at Monmouth Park, Saturday, Julian the sun was hot. Were it not for one at Monmouth Park, Saturday, Julian the sun was hot. Were it not for one at Monmouth Park, Saturday, Julian the sun was hot. Were it not for one at Monmouth Park, Saturday, Julian the sun was hot. Were it not for one at Monmouth Park, Saturday, Julian the sun was hot. Were it not for one at Monmouth Park, Saturday, Julian the sun was hot. Were it not for one at Monmouth Park, Saturday, Julian the sun was hot. Were it not for one at Monmouth Park, Saturday, Julian the sun was hot. Were it not for one at Monmouth Park, Saturday, Julian the sun was hot. Were it not for one at Monmouth Park, Saturday, Julian the sun was hot. Were it not for one at Monmouth Park, Saturday, Julian the sun was hot. Were it not for one at Monmouth Park, Saturday, Julian the sun was hot. Were it not for one at Monmouth Park, Saturday, Julian the sun was hot. Were it not for one at Monmouth Park, Saturday, Julian the sun was hot. Were it not for one at Monmouth Park, Saturday, Julian the sun was hot. Were it not for one at Monmouth Park, Saturday, Julian the sun was hot. Were it not for one at Monmouth Park, Saturday, Julian the sun was hot. Were it not for one at Monmouth Park, Satur

sisted by his queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine, that flirtatious royal lady whose subsequent passion for handsome Honry Plantagenet, afterward Henry II. of England, leading to her divorce and marriage to her English lover, caused so much scandal in royal circles in those days. The king and queen, and the prelates and nobles who were

in those days. The king and queen, and the prelates and nobles who were present as well, flung rich offerings of jewels into the foundations. Suger himself, prime minister of France in the theory in the sent of the work, he selected not only the stone but the wood which was to be used in the edifice, he directed the artisans, and gave counsel to these to whom the ornamental parts of the work had been entrusted. Inflamed by pious zeel, and spurted by the presument once and exhortations of the abbot, the down was completed in the exist constructions of the Middle Ages. The new edifice was consecrated in 144. Its ornamentation was of the interior was literally covered with a profusion of the Fantheon today. His thouse with a profusion of the profu

The stone-work of the interior was literally covered with a profusion of decorative carving. Every window was ablaze with painted glass." Of those windows only one is now existing. Most of the present windows having been put in during the reign of Louis Philippe.

The royal tombs that have been restored to St. Denis of course form its clief claim to attention. The oldest tomb in the church is that of Clovis it ransported thither after its discovery in the church of St. Generieve, which was founded by that king. Its date is 51. The most curious of the ancient tomby is that of Fredegonde, originally erected in St. Germain des Prest. it is covered with a singular sort of mosaic covered with a singular sort of mosa

How to Make Money at Home.

whelmed at the prospect before her.

A half dozen loaves of bread, fresh, the sun was hot. Were it not for one at Monmouth Park, Saturday, July

platform of steps, forms the portico. proves a drawing card by way of in- trim, and we drove on over the hill to Entering by three handsome bronze viting custom.

over books; so, just as I lungeringly down on the soft grass, and leaved placed my hand on the little red glass, against a fallen tree, where the running

three weeks old baby, had been for-saken by her worthless husband and valley is so near—only 50 miles north bay, with the busy word on land and sick, penniless and alone she appealed to her mother for help. Her earnings had been spent for others dependent and in due time step off at the entrance reven for a home in Happy Valley.—In Rural New Yorker. upon her; winter, an lowa winter, was of the valley. This is an easy way of go-

close at hand and the strength and our age of the woman, not strong at best, was all that could save six helpless ones from want.

"What can I do?" she mosned, overwhelmed at the prospect before her.

set out with horse and phaeton at nye erably.

o'clock of a September morning. We wanted to get over the mountains before

Deals were broken open, the coins because of seven elasticed and hurned, and he recognized and hurned, and he coins are the seven of the coins of the seven of th

Entering by three handsome bronze doors we see that the floor plan is that of a Greek cross, over the centre of which rises a vast dome. Many beauties per week. A Minneapolis woman ics per week. A Minneapolis woman there were rooms for travelers; got our tiple of the cold that the tiful sculptures adorn the interior, and the work of decorating the walls with frescoes has been proceeding for several years.

Ics per week. A minneapolis woman supper, took a walk up to the old the work of decorating the walls with hundred dollars' worth of Dutch or church—abode, as usual, fast crumbling down; had a good sleep in a clean room, similar instances might be quoted in and started about five the next morning similar instances might be quoted in

in those days with a chance at picking the woods. We spread our blankets

HORSE NOTES.

-Spokane's leg-troubles-him consid-

-Ed Corrigan has shipped one -The Cleveland, Buffalo and Roch-

FARM NOTES.

Firs.-Almost any of our animals may fall in a fit. It is especially alarming when a horse falls in harness or unthe saddle in a narrrow or obstructed road or p'ace, trembling and writhing in convulsions. The first thing to be done is to free the animal as coolly and quickly as possible from harness and vehicle, pour cold water over the head with a steady small stream, throw a blanket over the body, and if the animal struggles protect it with straw, litter or blankets from injury. Great care should be exercised to avoid personal injury as the animal is violently moved by internal irritation of the imal during its first very compared with

absorb moisture and dry the apartment. those of the young steers experimented Do not scatter it on the droppings that with the breeding of cattle can be made have accumulated, however, as it will cause loss of ammonia, but dust on the floor, on the walls and over the nests, as well as over the yards. It will greatly evidence of overfeeding. There is a prevent disease, and also destroy all lice limit to the capacity of an animal to well as over the yards. It will greatly that it touches. No hen house that is appropriate food, and profitable feeding frequently dusted with lime will be nffeeted with lice if they have not secured. This point differs in animals, and can a foothold. Lime purifies the quarters only be learned by careful study of each and dries them, and as it is cheap and individual. Indigestion, the result of plentiful it should be used often and overfeeding, sometimes takes the form

The pony is the horse of hardships, says a horreman in an exchange, and one that has sprung from some poor counsors of his race. In a rich country, like the horse regions of Kentucky, for instance his none characteristics. stance, his pony characteristics would invariably run out in the course of a few generations. He is not a distinct strain. doubtless sprang originally from as good size and characteristic toughness have resulted, unquestionably, from local cir-

Large yields of potatoes are secured by those who compete for prizes, and if farmers would treat all crops in the same manner as is done by them when milk. Store them in the cow now, that they are offered inducements the aver- she may be in good shape to produce tilizera is a large item.

Even when overproduction lowers day. the price it does not pay any individual farmer to allow the yield of his crops stocked with one kind of product the buttermilk, farmer who grows several kinds of

the heap, is saved when the manure is cow than from any other source. to be handled. The most disagreeable work on the farm is the handling of terial that is added to it the quicker its reduction by decomposition.

It is profitable to make a study of corticulture these evenings. Talk over portionitural subjects with the children. and try to learn the whys and wherefores. Take up the Concord grape for discussion one night; the Worden the are the characteristics of each? These quired on a farm. suggestions will lead to other kinds of

manure would cause the plants to go all utilized.

Every time a piece of land is cleared of its timber a large amount of potash is carried away in the timber removed. It is a serious loss of that substance, and the land should be well dressed with than will one calving in April or May. ashes or some other kind of potash compound. Land can be exhausted of its mineral matter by the production of trees for cord wood and lumber as by

or quality the rule should apply to other products as well. There are hundreds of tons of inferior fruit and vegetables sold that need inspec-

The acid of lemons is credited by the There are no beets so good for the There are no beels so good for the table as those intended for that purpose. Growing the varieties intended ence in prolonging the life of Count intended in the sugar being the life of the purpose. for stock with a view of using some of them on the table, is a mistake. Sorted to this antidote to the sluggish-The large varieties are too coarse and ness of the liver.

Good order vinegar is not made from the cull apples, but from the best to be had. Good, pure vinegar is an article eclipse of the sun under favorable contact that is scarce. Much of that in consumption is manufactured from sources early morning of May 27 and will be the same treatment applies to a stone other than anples.

HOUSEHOLD.

GAIN OF YOUNG STOCK.—In a com-parison of breeds at the recent Fat tock Show the calves under one year old made remarkable daily gains. The daily gain of the grades and crosses was 2.78 pounds, the Shorthorns 2.64 pounds and the Herefords 2.48 pounds, or an moved by internal irritation of the brain or nervous system or of the stomach depressed with indigestible food. If this showing is the result of a comparity the recovery is immediate no medical son of more than 100 animals it becomes dough; roll out the paste and strew over a plain fact that farmers should con-Scatter newly slaked lime in the hen houses as often as you wish, as it will absorb moisture and dry the apartment. this, fill with the mixture, and A dainty appetite is usually the best

till they are firm in the centre.' of looseness, and this calls for caution with the upper crust rolled out as thin and change of feed and a reduction of quantity. With grain green food of some kind is needed, and with early pasture ground, oats or bran can always be profitably fed, particularly to dairy will be heavy.

Probably for general cultivation the dvantages of a tap-root in drawing fertility and moisture from the subsoil will always outweigh the loss from heaving, but for persons who have soils a strain of horses as the world knew of in which clover heaves badly it may the cherries, and afterward through a at the time, and his present reduced prove worth while to make an effort to reduce the tap-root by using seed grown clear weigh it, and in a pint of juice for a series of years on a damp, heavy soil rather than grown on light and then put it into a preserving pan; boil sandy soil.

Bran and grain are cheap as well as age yield would be much larger. Mr. milk when better prices rule—we don't mean fat her, but grass alone, and such over 738 bushels of potatoes on a trial acre, and Mr. A. Rose, of Pen Yan, N. Y., made over 669 bushels. Such crops

The budy to the grown acre, we don't mean fat her, but grass alone, and such watery grass as some parts of the country are producing this season, is very years as the country grass as some parts of the country are producing this season, is very years as a some parts of the country grass as some parts of the c por stun to build up the system of a patient in growing strong, and is to patient in growing strong, and is to patient in growing strong, and is to prain or grain, or both, to help out—

we feed bran and a little cornmeal each

level when overproduction lowers

other direction. If the market is over- highly charged with the solid matter of

crops will not feel the effects of overproduction as severely as he who relies
entirely on one crop.

Whenever manure is handled it is so

In drying off a cow be sure that she
does dry off, and that milk does not
condense into a hard mass in the udder
way spruce and arrange them in a
to obstruct and inflame it and play the
large jug well filled with water. In a

During the warm days of summer the manure will 'fire-fang' unless plenty of absorbent material be used, or the manure turned over occasion-

The road tax is the one that should be next; the Delaware the next, and so on | cheerfully paid, but the farmers should with the different varieties of fruits, insist that the amount be applied for When did they originate? Under what the purposes intended. The condition conditions does each do best? What of the roads largely effects the labor re-

By the addition of grain, ground and A grower of small fruits says: "I mixed with cut food, much that is not use large quantities of manure for all palatable to animals may be relished. kinds of small fruits. When I began It is by balancing the ration with the and season the curd with salt, pepper the business I had the idea that much good food that the interior kinds can be and good rich cream. This

Good grades of stock are always in At least I find it so on my soil, which is a rich loamy clay with gravel subsoil. demand in the markets. When prices ers of a packet of gelatine in half a a rich loamy clay with gravel subsoil.

> that a cow calving in September or October will give more milk and make more butter in the course of a year

Whenever you are compelled to allow a field to remain uncultivated for the want of time or labor, it indicates that you have too much land, and that it A New England journal thinks that | would pay you to sell a portion in order milk must be sold under regulations that your efforts may be devoted to a smaller area.

R takes about three seconds for mes-

Those interested in astronomy will visible from Virg'nia to Louisiana.

MAIDS OF HONOR ..- One-half pint each of sweet and sour milk two ounces of powdered rock candy, one table spoonful of melted butter, yelks of four eggs beaten up, and the juice and grated rind of one lemon; put the milk in a vessel, which set in another half full of water; heat them to set the curd then strain off the milk, rub the curd through a strainer, add the butter to it and the other ingredients; make a paste with one pint of flour, two teaspoon fuls of baking powder, and half a tea spoonful of salt; sift all together; wash the salt from half a pound of good butter in ice water. work half the but of ice water, or enough to make a stiff dough; roll out the paste and strew over it a part of the remaining butter divided into little pieces and dredged with flour; roll up the dough like a jelly roll, and roll it out again with the rollingpin; repeat this latter process once more and when rolled out thin add the re maining butter; line little pans with

Cherry Pie.-The common red or morello cherries make the best pies. Stone the cherries. Line deep ple dishes with gook plain paste, fill them nearly full of stoned cherries, sprinkle over four large tablespoonfuls of sugar, and dredge this lightly with flour, cover as possible, and trim the edges neatly with a sharp kn, fe. Make a vent i centre; press the edges tightly together-so that the juices of the fruit may not run out while baking. Serve the same day they are baked, or the under crust

Sirup of Cherries-Procure some fir ripe cherries, take off the stalks; crush the fruit and leave them in this state the juice through a sieve by squeezing up once, and take off the scum; strain it and put into small bottles.

... A very nourishing drink for invalids is egg broth. It is made by beating an to-night, egg until it is frothy and stirring it in-

ORANGE PIE.-Pulp and juice of farmer to allow the yield of his crops to diminish. The term "overproduction" is not always general in its application. While such a thing as an overproduction of a certain crop may churning too warm and loading the production of a certain crop may churning too warm and loading the charges in the color of but the yelks of three eggs, one cupitol sugar, one cupitol sugar, one cupitol sugar, one cupitol with the sugar, then a tablespoonful of butter, then the juice, lastly the milk; bake with under crust only, after the tablespoons to diminish. two oranges, a little of the grated peel, plication. While such a thing as an overproduction of a certain crop may overproduction of a certain crop may churning too warm and loading the butter with casein. Soft and white butter with casein. Soft and white butter with case to or the whites of the colled spread it on the whites of the three eggs, stiffly frothed and or the colled spread in the over the colled spread in the c sweetened; then set it again in the oven painted an angel with six toes. to brown slightly.

much added to the cost; hence any la.

mischief when the cow next comes in few days tender, pale green branches few days t

work on the farm is the handling of manure that is full of cornstalks, straw a field, or as a dividing line, instead of a fence, will give a plentiful supply, and be decomposed, and the finer the material supply and can be easily cultivated, but such a fence five eggs keeping out the white of two Apple Custard. - Apples, 1 pint, with which frost the top, and brown very little in the oven.

> Rhubarb and Orange Preserves .-- Six oranges, two pounds of rhubarb stalks, one pound and a half of sugar; peel the orange carefully, take the white rind and the seeds, slice the pulps into a preserving kettle, add the peel cut very pieces, and lastly the sugar. Boil the whole down in the usual way for pre-

BREAKFAST CHEESE, - Set fres outter-milk on the stove and warm just enough to separate the curd and whey; drain off the whey thoroughly, pleasant breakfast dish.

Jellied Cherries, -- Soften three-quartrolling enough to give pretty good to gain something by increasing the a quart of fine ripe cherries; put to the drainage." stir without boiling until quite dis Numerous experiments have shown solved, then mix with the cherries and about a cup of sugar.

> To CAN TOMATOKS.—Scald the tomatoes and akin them, squeeze the vater out and put them in a porcelainlined kettle to heat. Boil fast and remove all the skum that rises. Add no salt. Put into jars and proceed as directed with steaming.

Many a cake and batch of bread are | cess." ruined by slamming the oven door. A maker of celebrated sponge-cake will not allow any one to touch the stove or sages to go from one end of the Atlan- walk neavity across the allowed while the sensitive compound is bak-

one pound of sugar to one pint of juice.

Oilcloths should never be washed i or ainte hearth.

HUMOROUS.

Old Lady—"See here, I sent my litely ago to the boy down here ten minutes ago to the period of the period of the requirements of the period of

porous plaster."
Old Lady—" Well, you can't palm off an old plaster that's full of holes on me. f ye arn't got a good one, I'll go somevhere else.

Trouble Breaks out Again-"This," growled the exchange editor, as he looked at the thermometer, wiped his perspiring forehead and glared denantly around the room, "is Fri-day."

"And to-morrow," snarled the real estate editor, consulting the predictions and grabbing a heavy paper-weight, "is going to be a Sadder-Lay."

Mrs. Yeast, who always makes her own bread—I declare, John, it is too bad; you have come home without tha struchnine for the ratal Mr. Yeast—How were you going to use it, dear?
"Put it on bread."
"Well, why not try the bread alone, lear?

In ordinary sleeplessness this light repast will prove a remedy; if it fails, a

IN ORIGINAL PACKAGES.—Farmer

-"Come out here to the bars, Miss Beacon Street, I want to show you my serve health despite his trying occupanew Jersey calf." Miss Beacon Street, (enchanted)-"Oh, what a lovely little cow! Now. 1 suppose that is the kind that gives the densed milk isn't it?

Not True That he Never Worked-Tramp-"You are mistaken.madam. work hard every day." Lady- What do you do?" Tramp - "It's hard work getting

eals for nothing, I tell you."

WHY HE WAS THERE-She (enthu siastically)—Oh, Georgel don't you think the greatest joy in life is the pursuit of the good, the true and the beau-

He-You bet! That's why I'm here

OF COURSE HE CAME-Dashawaydon't see why Travers don't come. invited him to dine with me. Cleverton-Did he understand that you were to pay for the dinner? Dishaway—Of course. Cleverton—Here he is.

"Are you a lobbyist?" "Oh dear, no. I have only been the training school one year." "The training school? the House of Representa-

Who, indeed? A famous artist once "Who ever saw an angel with six toes?" people inquired. "Who ever saw one with less? the counter question.

Presbyterian Theology-Mrs. Della Presbyterian Theology—Mrs. Della is examined spectroscopically for lith-Creme—"What in the world is that ium, which can thus be detected evers awful racket in the library? Somebody Mrs. Calvin (calmly)-"No. that my husband. He is discussing the revision with Deacon Oldschool.

Wickers-They tell me, professor, that you have mastered a tongues. Professor Polygot—All but two—my wife's and her mother's.

A GLUT ON THE MARKET-Razzlebet I can keep an umbrella longer than any one.
Dazzle—Does that belong to you? Razzle-Yes. Dazzle—No wonder.

POINT FOR PROHIBITIONISTS at zone do we livein? Boy (who has an intemperate father) Me save she thinks we must live in he intemperate zone.

beauty. A Big CRASH - "That big fireworks ompany has gone up."
"What's the matter; bad business "No; cigarette smoking while taking

THE RIGHT TIME-First Clerk-Do ou think old Wiggins will raise mylary it I ask him? Second Clerk-If you ask him to day Why to-day?

He just got a divorce from his wife. An honest old farmer once, address-ing a school house audience on temperance, confessed that he had been a drinker. "But, my friends," said he,

THEIR PLACE OF SEPULCHRE-"Where should mossbacks be buried?" asked the Snake Editor. "In the cemetery, I suppose," re-plied the Horse Editor.
"Don't you think a moss-oleum

would be the proper place for them?" A RARE FREAK-Countryman (in dime museum)—Say, bub, what sort of Freak-I'm the boy what never

histles. REASONS THEREFOR. -Sho-"What strong face he has,"

YORIS."

SCIENTIFIC.

scheme of living is calculated to meet Drug Clerk—"Yes, ma'am; that's a the situation: As much sleep should be secured as is possible, especially before the daytime world becomes active. Upon rising, which is generally be-tween noon and midafternoon, a hearty-breakfast should be eaten, and the in-

terval between that and dinner occupied out of doors.

The dinner should be eaten before beginning work between 6 and 9 o'clock; and if work lasts until dawn a light-but nutritious repast should fortify the system for the strain of work between midnight and morning, the most tryty-four, because the vital powers are atdone, just before retiring, the systems should be recruited and prepared for sleep by some simple food like hotbroth or milk, beef tea, or a glass of. good wine and a biscuit. This will fre-

consult an intedigent physician. Liv-

ing judiciously thus, and securing sleep,

the night worker can do much to pre-

A musical gas machine, called ther pyrophone, has been brought out in England. Its compass is three octavec, and it has a key board and is played in the same manner as an organ. It has-Not True That he Never Worked—Lady (giving tramp a luncheon)—"I ought not to give you this. I suppose you never work."

True That he Never Worked—thirty-seven glass-tubes, in which a like set of gas jets burn. These jets placed in a circle, contract and expand. When the small burners separate the sound is produced, when they closed together the sound ceases. The tone depends on the number of burners and the size of the tubes in burn, so that by a careful arrangement and selection all the notes of the invalcal scale may be produced in several octaves. Some of the glass tubes inwhich the jets burn are nearly elevenfeet long.

3 One of the marvels of electricity, and one of the most striking of the Edison exhibits at the Paris exposition. was the little instrument which enables the operator to sign a check 100 miles distant. The writing to be transmitted is impressed on soft paper with an ordinary stylus. This is mounted on a cylinder, which, as it revolves, "makes and breaks" the electric current by means of the varying: indentations on the paper. At the re-celving end of the wire a similar cylin-der, moving in accurate synchronisms with the other, receives the current one a chemically prepared paper, on which

etters on a white ground. It is proposed to use the spectroscope to determine whether cesspools, stables, etc., drain into neighboring wells. A solution of carbonate or chloride of lithium is poured into the suspected source of pollution in the neighborhood and after a week or so the well water if the water holds in solutions less than

one pint in a million. The scoring of the bores of modern: cannon by the new powders in use isclaimed to be due to the fact that upon ignition all of the powder is not turned: to gas, some of it remaining in a fluid state. It is this latter which does the scoring by being thrown with such force-against the metal of the gun that the resulting action is very similar to that of a sand blast for cutting glass.

Near Jarnac an ancient cemetery of early Frankish times, has been slowly excavated by M. Philippe Delamain, until about three hundred tombs have teen laid bare. Pikes, axes, and other weapons, drinking glasses, vases and glass beads, metal buttons and other things have been found. Rings of gold, ornamented with enamel, are particularly admired for their artistic-

When Sir John Herscheil was detending the character of astronomical science in view of an error of nearly 4.000,000 miles in estimating the sun's distance, the correction was shown to apply to an error of observation so amall as to be equivalent to the apparent breadth of a human hair at a distance of 125 feet.

The petrified jaw and tusk of some mammoth prehistoric animal have been found near Fetaluma in Sonoma county, Cal. The jaw is about two-feet long and weighs forty pounds. In it are two molar teeth, the larger of which weighs two and one half pounds. The tusk or horn is nearly three feet. in conclusion, "I never drank to suc. long and about five inches in diameter. The remains were exposed by a huge

> An Austrian sculptor, Friederich Beer, has discovered a process for dissolving marble, and then molding is like metals. The name of the marble thus threatened is beryt. The new product costalittle more than plaster, and is especially well adapted to the orna-mentation of houses.

The most striking exhibit in a collection of photographs before the Koyat Meteorological society was a large num-ber of exceptionally fine photographs of clouds, and atmospheric phenomena. reproducing in a most faithful manne He—"Yes; that comes from exercise, the splendid contrast of white clouds.
He has been traveling on it for many and blue sky, to do which is so difficults. a feat in photography.

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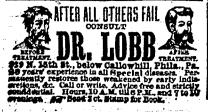
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N. Y. Tribune for 1890

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During 1890 the New York Tribune will be greatly mprey diffi quality, and made more lively, fresh and endable than ever before in its listory. Among the posial contributors during 1890 will be: ANDREW CARNEGIE, "Principles of Business Success."

GAIL HAMILTON, "European Monarchs."
TELENCE V. POWDERLY, "Restriction of Immi-

gration,"
CHAUNCEY M.-DEPUY, Senator JOHN: J. INGALLS, Mrs. JOHN A. LOGAN, Hev. Dr. JOHN R.
PENTON, and others, topics not automoced.
ALBERT GRIFFIN, Temperance emeny the Gerans,"—a new view. JUDGE A. W. TOURGEE, "The Colored-Race in

America."
S. C. T. DODD, "The Advantages of Trusts,"
"JOSIAH ALLEN'S, WIFE," "The Small Solaries of Country Clergymen."
Senator WM. M, STEWART, of Nevada, "Unlimited Silver Colonge."
FRED S. TALDMADGE, on "Men of the Revolu-

on."

KATE RIELD."Mormon Question."

ERASTUS WIMAN, "Success and Failure Among

ERASTUS WIMAN, "Success and Failure Among Business Men." Rev. EDWARD EVERETT HALE, The New Eng-and of To-Day." Bishop HENRY C. POTTER, "Rural Reinforce-ment of City Adulation."

GEO. W. CABLE on "Some Strange Legislation in MARSHALL P. WILDER, "Humor of England and

MAISHABLE, WARRAN, America",

Memerica",

"Evils of Trusts."

HENRY W. GRADY, of the Atlanta Constitution,

'Chances for Capital in the New South."

I. C. RUSSELL, United States Geological Survey,

'Illighest Peaks of the United States"

W. M. GROSVENOR, "Gold and Silver'as Money."

L. F. QUIGG, "What is Left of our Public Lanns,"

EMILY HUNTINGTON, "Household Science."

EMINST WHITNEY, "Peculiarities of American Pronunciation."

Pronunciation."
Prof. WILLIAM PEPPER, Professor of University
of Pennsylvania, "A College Education good for all;
what is lest for those who cannot get it."
M. Y. REAGH, "Slayer of 420 Bears."

Other contributors will be announced hereafter The articles will cost many thousands of dollars, and sppear in The Tribunconly,

spear in The Tribune only,

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A. R. and S. of V. page, a number of entertaining Stories of Actual Experience in the War, not less than 25 in number, each a page of The Tribune in length, by privates and officers of the Union, of a rank not higher than Captain. Veterans are invited to continue to this series of stories. Every tale accepted will be paid for at regular newspaper rates. Prizas of \$250, \$150, and \$175 will be paid for the best three. Manuscripts must be enclosed to "The Tribune, New York," and nacribed "Soldiers' Department."

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THE TRIBUNE, New York.

The National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held at Boston, August 10th to 16th, and for the benefit of courades and the public the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from all principal stations on its lines to Boston, August 8th to 11th, inclusive, valid for return until August 20th, at greatly reduced rates. By an arrangement entered into by all the lines, the return limit may be extended to Sept. 30th, if the return coupons are deposited with the Joint Agent of the Terminal Lines. at Boston, between Aug. 12th and 19th. Through tickets may be purchased for use on any of the rail or boat lines east of New York. For specific rates from each station, consult ticket agents of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

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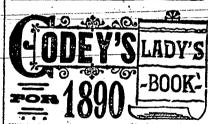
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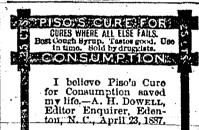
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