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ASIATIC CHOLERA.

The Medical Society of New Jersey at its 127th annual meeting, June 27, 1898, ordered to be printed-the-following outline of essential points to be observed and emphasized by the physicians in times of threatened invasions of cholera, as presented by Dr. D. C. English, chairman, in the report of the Standing Committee:

PREVENT THE INTRODUCTION OF CHOLERA INTO A COMMUNITY.

1. Inquire into the sanitary administration in your community and give your most energetic efforts to secure its improvement.

2. Obtain the service of men of sterling character and superior executive ability as members of your Board of Health.

3. Require frequent inspections and scrupulous cleanliness of all places, public and private, particularly every street and alley; every sewer, drain, cesspool, vault and pit; every dwelling, store and office, including the plumbing; every yard, outhouse and stable.

4. Cause all surface wells to be examined and close up those which are found to be polluted.

5. Establish or perfect a system for the daily removal and safe disposal by fire if possible, of all garbage, sweepings, rags and other domestic refuse.

6. Be prepared to skillfully and effect tually disinfect, at public expense, all infected persons, clothing, baggage, vehicles and premises. Cause a supply of standard disinfectants to be kept ready for use by the health authorities.

7. Exclude from the markets all unwholesome food.

8. Provide and keep in readiness a suitable hospital for communicable diseases, and make engagements with physicians and attendants in anticipation of the need of their services.

9. Instruct the people in regard to the nature of the disease; its mode of communicability; the value of thorough sanitation; how to live; what to eat; the importance of using recently cooked foods; the necessity for boiling drinking water; the uselessness of deodorizers and the benefit to be derived from a liberal use of soap and water, and from pure air and sunstine.

10. Preyent the entrance of infected persons and effects into your community. Isolate every "suspect." Keep ready for reference Circular 45 of the New Jersey State Board of Health.

To arrest its spread after its first appearance in a community:

1. Provide competent employes to carry out rules and directions of physicians and board of health.

2. Promptly and completely isolate all cases of the disease, and also all 'suspects."

3. Watch all apparently innocent diarrhœas.

4. Thoroughly disinfect all choleraic discharges from patients before emptying into place of deposit. Completely disinfect all vessels, clothing, bedding and everything used by the infected person or in the sick room or house. Burn all garments and articles which are soiled by contact with the discharges.

5. In case of death-of-patient-wrap the body in a sheet or blanket which is saturated with a solution of bleloride of mercury, 1 to 500, and pack the cotlin full of quicklime. Bury the body privately, with no attendants except those necessary to insure proper burial at least five feet below the ground

6. Give information to the public as to the existence and progress of the disease. Discourage popular fear. Provide free medical service for the poor and have it promptly rendered. Urge upon the people the greatest care in the selection of digestible food and its proper preparation by cooking; present the danger from the use of unboiled water; the advantage of avoiding all excesses. Especially urgo upon the people the observance of the strictest cleanliness of person and surroundings.

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Nor youth be lavish of fairy gold;
Ronald's stoutarm has begun to weary,
Faithful Dorothy's growing old.
But oft when the boat is a bit more inden,
And angrily ushes the river high,
She stands where she stood as a merry maiden,
And smiles at her good man tolling by.
For love, true love, is the heart's own sun-

Shine, Sweeter than aught while joys abide, But ever dearest when clouds are nearest, And we pull against the tide.

IT RAINS.

B. F. TAYLOR,

"A Primrose by the river's brim. A yellow Primrose was to him And it was nothing more."

Sunshine on the swelling hills abroad, value the value of rain and shadow envelopes us where we stand.

The accumulation of many lower. This design may be worked on cloth, or satin, or alk sheeting. It is when the cloud is loom up in the offing. There's a jar-thousands of dollars in the people. Through the instrument the people in the people. Through the instrument that the people in the people is the people in ordinary feather stitch, and ground-drain off any moisture that the salt in ordinary feather stitch, and ground-drain off any moisture that the salt in ordinary feather stitch, and ground-drain off any moisture that the salt in ordinary feather stitch, and ground-drain off any moisture that the salt in ordinary feather stitch, and ground-drain off any moisture that the salt in ordinary feather stitch, and ground-drain off any moisture that the salt in ordinary feather stitch, and ground-drain off any moisture that the salt in ordinary feather stitch, and ground-drain off any moisture that the salt in ordinary feather stitch, and ground-drain off any moisture that the salt in ordinary feather stitch, and ground-drain off any moisture that the salt in ordinary feather stitch.

"If the footfalls of those who have gone be

sort of rains, that strangle the gutters, recollected splash against the windows, and take knows it? cone's breath away with whole pailsful -of water at once.

first, like an avalanche of cambrio foster the maritime growth of the Fair and cannot fail to enlighten the shower that sweeps up before you in sheets, with the roll of thunder between, that makes you think of ban Cornell University has inaugurated At the same time Congress has dinersin, a battle. Neither was it one of a school of this kind. those old-fashioned "steady"rains, that

The leading powers of Europe have culture and Forestry," to investigate begin to get ready in either morning, long had such schools. France has the condition of the agricultural intermitted by with the wind "a swooning over hollow one at Paris, called the Covernment ests of the country and, if found d with the wind "a swooning ever hellow one at Paris, called the Government grounds," mist all the forenoon, drip, School of Naval Architecture: Italy pressed, to inquire into the causes and dind the proper remedy. Mr. Pope, be regular rattling, pouring rain, that rains you to sleep—that you hear when away in the middle of your dream,—in Kiel. Neither is great Britain that rains when you wake up—that wanting in this respect, having a large school of naval architecture in large school o keeps raining, till you begin to think large school of naval architecture in petition to the Senate, urging that this

scroll of the storm. No, it was none of these, but just a schools in this country has long been matter [and who is not?] were to follow whole brood of showerettes — little felt and deplored, and has rendered Mr. Pope's good example and urge to very difficult for ship and marine upon the Senate Committee of Agricul-

the poet's line no fancy,

IT RAINS! But don't imagine for a minute that it always does the same thing when it rains. As vrt II. Thurston. o little girls say, under their breath, "it n'hever, n'hever their own worries is to go to work an does." There's the rain imprompts, the rain premedi. the rain progressive, the rain premedi. the rain progressive, the rain premedi. tated, and the rain with a "to be conting on.

ting on.

It is a little strange that the woma tinued" the oblique, the perpendicular, the driving, the driving, and the sheet willing that her daughter should marry rain; and nobody can tell how many for money.

wain, that dampens the day and the ory kept green. - Yale Record.

GOOD ROADS.

and there's your right bright, merry living shower, that comes dancing A MUCH NEEDED REFORM. We will be some to be landing. How is sunshine, or moonshine, or maked demand for better roads from which ceaded a lack of the c with an Engine in it; and all at once a shower, that drops exactly down; then lintermite, then down again; and the cloud, instead of hanging about like a smuggler, goes right on, and there it is, doing the same by the Corn, that it did a minute ago, by the Clover. That's a "Summer Cloud"; that's what Shakespeare meant, I guess, by the Shakespeare meant, I guess, by the or story when he uses his own muscles. In this matter of roads, indeed, the new world is far behind the advance of civilization. Contrast the tallow dip of our forefathers with the brilliant down with fine black silk. The solid parts are partly in Kensington stitch, and the gold of gold colored silk, Japanese gold thread and metal spangles. The greater part of the design is outlined with a single or down with fine black silk. The solid parts are partly in Kensington stitch, partly in Janin stitch, which is worked from side to side like a close overlaping herring-bone stitch. A number to obtain the delegant metal spangles. The greater part of the design is outlined with a single or down with fine black silk. The solid parts are partly in Kensington stitch, partly in Janin stitch, which is worked from side to side like a close overlaping herring-bone stitch. A number to produce the design is outlined with a single or down with fine black silk. The solid parts are partly in Kensington stitch, and the gold of gold colored silk, Japanese gold thread and metal spangles. The greater part of the design is outlined with a single or down with fine black silk. The solid parts are partly in Kensington stitch, and the gold of gold colored silk, Japanese gold thread and metal spangles. The greater part of duble thread of Japanese gold sewed fown with fine black silk. The solid parts are partly in Japinese gold sewed fown with the design is outlined with a single or down the fine the design is outlined with a single or down the fine the design is outlined with a single or down with fine black silk. The solid parts are partly in Japinese gold sewed fown with fin events, the interpretation makes it tion as exemplified in the telegraph, of open fancy stitches are employed, and the telephone, the typewriter, and the spangles distributed as illustrated by a said of all expositions, either of Shekespesse or Isaiah. Summer clouds are busy creatures. Autumn of winter go hurrying about, ragged see beggars, but your June - born cloud is "no such nessen" "" round better them it was a continuous latter than it was a ed and downy; like Charity; and shifts cept as the natural drainage resulting its apparel every five minutes all day from the opening and clearing of land, "One day with another, they are long. It 'lets go" a clearly defined has, in some measure, dried the mud shadow over grain, forest, or meadow, and filled up the ruts in long settled thing, if every body a most does say it. but it "drags anchor," and on it goes sections. In fact, our country roads of the Every-body's a No-body, and has just such an idea of days, as Words-worth's man had of primroses;

such as down over grain, forest, or meadow, and the dup the rute in long settled but it "drags anchor," and on it goes sections. In fact, our country roads of the present do not compare favorably corn, and the flukes do not rumple a with the turnpikes of half a century ago.

worth's man had of primroses; tassel! Show me any but a Summer How far can one travelin a rainy season, Cloud, that trails its Daguerreotype in this enlightened country without falling in with well nigh impassable roads about, after that fashion. ing in with well nigh impassable roads
But the grandest of all rains is that and rickety bridges, which would be a

Bo a day to this "Every-body," is with Scenic and Orchestral accomsomething hot or dry, or wet or cold, paniments; and the very sort we are respectively. The farmers who live along these highor something else, but unothing having hereabouts when I wrote, "it ways, as well as the citizens of comething cisc, but "nothing cisc but "nothing cisc, but "nothing cisc

There are red lights like battle-lanters of improving (?) the country torns swinging aloft. The drums been demanded to inform the people as to the waste in ordinary feather stitch, and ground-drain off any moisture that the salt ingit in cushion stitch or crewil. The may have drawn from the leaves. Add ground should be dark, almost invisible some cloves, cinnamon, orris root, live or very subdued bronze gold.

To the unseen and silent shore.'

are ever heard by the listening heart, are lying broaded to broadside; they are so blended with the pattering raih, we cannot tell one from bugle! The great shotted guns of the the other.

The Singer of the Welsh Mountains are lying along. The drama pect has been demanded.

The condition of the common roads is already made an object of inquiry in Massachusetts, where the "State Highbouther the other.

The Singer of the Welsh Mountains deals of the citizens to discuss ways and means of the common roads is already made an object of inquiry in Massachusetts, where the "State Highbouther the citizens to discuss ways and means of the common roads is already made an object of inquiry in the common roads. the other.

The Singer of the Welsh Mountains makes the Waldenses bless God "for the strength of the hills," and why may not we, in humble prose, bid the beatitude of Memory rest upon the past and revives the withered and withering flowers.

But alas! for it, the warmest, softest, sweetest Rain, c'en the Rain that Mercy is likened to—cannot restore to life those who have obeyed the hallowing the single of the rain on roof improvements. In Michigan the State improvements in the setting improvements. In Michigan the State improvements in Michigan the State improvements. In Michigan the State improvements in Michigan the State improvements. In Michigan the State improvements in Michigan the State improvements. In Michigan the State improvements in Michigan the State improvements. In Michigan the State improvements in Michigan the State improvements in Michigan the State improvements in Michigan the State improvements. In Michigan the State improvements in Michigan the State improvements in Michigan the State improvements. In Michigan the State improvements in Michigan the State improvement in Michigan the State improv

is likened to—cabnot, restore to life 'twixt Heaven and Earth.

Athose who have obeyed the hallowing The illusion is melting away. That among the people the higher civilization touch of time, and are 'dust to Bridge of Seven is breaking. The violation the butter facilities for let has grown dim, the indigo has gone.

Beaumont and Fletcher told it truly when they bade the mourner,

"Weep no more, lady, weep no more, Thy sorrow is in vain; the special people in the limit of the higher civilization to only by the raising of the higher intellectual status of the nation, but, also, in increasing the purchasing power. or violets pluck'd, the sweetest showers splashed with the shattered bow. Do of every dollar of money. Hence, it is will never make grow again."

you remember, years and years ago meet that this subject should become

Will noter make grow again."

you remember, years and years ago, meet that this subject should become
The other day we were favored with how you looked and looked for the a matter of national inquiry.

a well-behaved rain, blessed with an fragments? Haven't you done it Through the efforts of Mr. Albert A. abundance of gentleness, and a dispo- within a month? Nay, never deny it: Pope of Boston, who has made a thorsition as sweet as June.

| Pope of Boston, who has made a thorsition as sweet as June. | everybody has, and so it's a family se; ough study of affairs connected with It was none of our dashing, roaring cret; Adam's Family-first name not the condition of public roads, and with recollected-and so, who cares who the aid of the newspapers throughou the country who ally seconded his en deavors, publishing thousands of articles emphasizing the need of a compre-It was none of your cold, sleety One of our great universities has Exposition, such a department forms freezing rains, that come down point taken a step in the right direction to a prominent feature at the World's

A School of Shipbuilding.

condition off affairs.

of old Covenants—and bless yourself, Greenwich, besides a course of naval subject should be carefully considered bow has not faded from the dark architecture at Glasgow University, by the Committee. It would be well of the storm

**Showers—that came one after another—out of the clouds, every other one a sunshing, as if to see how Earth would be pleased with them.

Just the rain that sets the flowers in the garden to dancing and courtesying and nodding—just the rain to render the poet's line no fancy.

The poet's line no fancy.

It very difficult for ship and marine engine builders to obtain draughts—need to obtain draughts—the selected and interests of the United States.

Should this suggestion be taken up and the government made to undersolved the poet's line no fancy. stand that the people desire such spec The school of naval architecture is all investigation, there will undoubted.

Although a rose should shut, and be a buds bort of Sibley College. Cornell Unity result from this national inquiry a versity. The college is under the marked improvement in the condition direction of the well-known Dr. Rob of the public reads.

> The best thing to take people out o the word Atab, the name of a famous which has markings resembling those of a tabby cat.

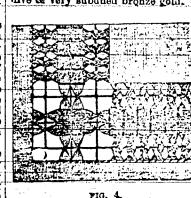
An ozanist says that a cow moos in a perfect lifth octave, or tenth; a dog barks tore if he tries.

There's your dull, drizzling, dreamy

It's the Irishman who wants his mem

perfect octave; and a horse neight in a

descent on the chromatic scale. MANOY WORK.



t, and you have a jar that is itself a hing of beauty in your favorite corner nd will diffuse a faint, delightful roma through your chamber for an definite period. The largest casting ever made in ndia was the anvil-block for a new

eam-bammer, which was recently st at the Jamalpur shops of the East indian liniiway. The block was cast used was a mixture of Indian fron and imported (English) pig.

nusk, all as dry as possible, and some schet powder if you happen to have

The fongth illustration shows a very

pretty, simple but effective border for

a tray cloth which consists of simple crossing stars and solid checks divided

by straight stitches in contrasting colors of silk or cotton. The pattern is so

USE FOR WITHERED FLOWERS. The girl who is fortunate enough to

receive flowers frequently may always

ered, but pluck the drooping petals from the stems in handfuls and put

them in a common large stone jar, with

a lid that covers it tightly. Uver each layer of leaves spread a layer of salt. Buy, or if not able to do that, procure

any girl of normal intelligence can think at once of many ways of doing his-an ornamental jar for your room.

Any shape will do, but a peculiarly pretty one is made in the form of a ottle or vase with an elongated neck.

The bulb is about as big as your head

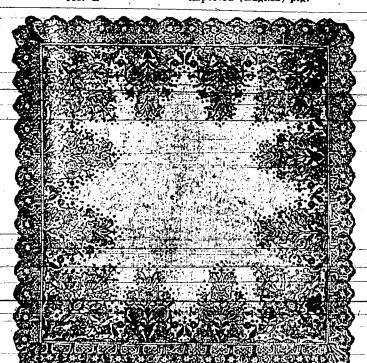
and sets on the floor, the long graceful neck rises up so high that it takes only a slight inclination of the head and neck to bring your nose down to

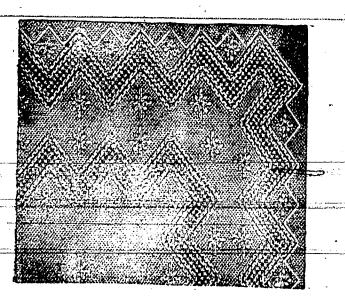
the mouth of the bottle. It is made of

glass, generally, and the bulb rests

ar is full of leaves, salted down in layers, transfer them to your ornamen-

erimes on a mat of artificial grasses from which a pretty vine runs up en-





Down in the shipyard by the citated plant the hope yeased of King Higherton that was the solid of great pines from Dan—"and the hope yeased of King Higherton and as the ship yease ship the ship was been found in the possible of the ship of the sh

dicular rock where the criminals of assired toked on a city of enormous birds been remembered through twenty solicy are confined, and where they solid has perhaps pour in vain their prayers and infecence as the world has perhaps nifecence as the world has perhaps of their imprecations into "the stone of Dionystus." From this angle of the scawall we see below of the scawall we see below of Athenous records the splender of of Athenous records the splender of of Athenous records the splender of of Scily, Officer on the scawall we see below of Athenous records the splender of of Athenous records the splender of of Athenous records the splender of its courtly pageants. In return for its temple of Diana. On the south wastern extremity of the island is the great fresh-water fountain of Arothusa, only separated from the salt sea by a barrier of stone. Pleasant to a Greek act their parched acres with comparation of Greek act their parched acres with comparation of Greek, and the original manual ma

tle way beyond the gates to come to King to invent a number of powerful

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ivory doors of world-wide fame; and notice on the ridge of the roof the meds discovered the means of demonstrating the fraud of the artisan who mariners steering for the great bay or the lesser port.

On the landmark side, near the citation that discovery sprang the science of the fall moon, between the lunar Apennines and the Sea of Showers, stands the huge lunar crater, "Archimedes." Curtions the lesser port.

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THE LITTLE BROWN WREN.

the shadowy garden, within sound of the dogs in the sea and the barking of the dogs in the town, where one moonlight night of a geometer. The construction of an She's scarcely as big as a big bumble.

the shadowy garden, within sound of mechanics as childlesh trifles unworthy the town, where one moonlight night of a geometer. The construction of an Simetha, with her handmaid Thestylis, or reverse sall that is customary in polite mechanics as childlesh trifles unworthy of a geometer. The construction of an Simetha, with her handmaid Thestylis, or reverse sall that is customary in polite mechanics as childlesh trifles unworthy of a geometer. The construction of an Africa, where a Hottentot lover woods

the form of the sea and the barring of the togs in the source of the sou

ELEVATED RAILROAD ETI-

elevated railways - 12 ctiquette that

OVOLING FOR WOMEN.

The best day of the tricycle is un-

barrier of stone. Pleasant to a Greek gate their parched acres with comparais the water of this legendary fountain,
for it comes under sew from the highlands of Peloponnesus; in proof tieth year, and Hiero was on the verge of his ninetioth, we find the geometer loved home river Alpheius it will be thrown up on the margin of this magic well. But observe here, on the highest rocky curve of the island, the est cocky curve of the island, the test. Every one knows the story of the rocky of world-wide fame; and protes on the ridge of the roof the medes discovered the means of demon
notice on the ridge of the roof the means of demon
lands of Peloponnesus; in proof tieth year, and Hiero was on the verge of the machine of the monument of its greatest genius if it had not been discovered for them by a more lasting and a more conspicuous for world-wide fame; and of how in stopping into a bath Archimodes was in his seventieth year, and Hiero was on the verge of the machine of the machine of the machine of the monument of its greatest genius if it had been very celebrated for learning, would have known nothing of the monument of its greatest genius if it had not been discovered for them by a monument of the machine of the monument of its greatest genius if it had not been discovered for them by a more lasting and a more conspicuous for the full more lasting and a more conspicuous for the full more lasting and a more conspicuous for the full more lasting and a more conspicuous for the full more lasting and a more conspicuous for the full more lasting and a more conspicuous for the full more lasting and a more conspicuous for the full more lasting and a more conspicuous for the full more lasting and a more conspicuous for the full more lasting and a more conspicuous for the full more lasting and a more conspicuous for the full more lasting and a more conspicuous for the full more lasting and a more conspicuous painted in plateau or medallion eff et : tauce towards the rear wheel can be the figures are well modeled and the regulated by the rider's wish's rom paintings usually executed with met wite 6 to 14 inches back (measuring form) excellence. They manufact re every centre of saddle to srank-axle) being

known-article for table use and deso-rative pur oses—porcelate painted natio tires corrugated covers should natio tires and leaps. Their dangerous side-slip to which allowed the control of the stocks, jaid nieres and leaps.

embellis. ments in relief are excellent. bicycles are liable in muddy weather.

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The Reading Railroad announces a series of excursions via its Lehigh Valley materials known to the trade, Line to Chicago at the rate of a single and costs the consumer from \$1 | fare for the round trip. This makes the to \$1.50 per gallon for honest price of a ticket \$17 00 from New York,

If the purchaser doesn't want on the Reading System. The tickets honest paint, and wants to be are good only on the designated excurhonest to himself, then be sure sion trains, which are appointed to start to buy the Hammonton Paint, on August 1st, 7th and 19th. The and the manufacturer will give return journey may be made at any time a receipt with every gallon sold telling you how to make two gallons of neight out of one or gallons of paint out of one or the trains will consist of first-class day Errands correctly attended to in the the Hammonton, It will cost coaches only, with all the comforts and .33 cents for the extra gallon.

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And then here comes Commercial one should not want to pay so high a Railroad ticket agent for details as to price for a good exterior paint, then work train connections and rates. the 33 cent racket, and get two gallons for \$1.33. Manufactured at

Hammonton Paint Works.

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HAMMONTON, : : N.J. Office Days, - Every week-day. GAS ADMINISTERED. No charge for extracting with gas, when father will have the sympathy of the teeth are erdered.

The Republican.

CARD .- I take advantage of this occasion to extend to the people of Hammonton my sincerest thanks for the generous and hearty support they evinced in co-operating with the members of St. Joseph's Church to make Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc. July 19th, the Feast of "Our Lady of Mount Carmel," a decided and pronounced success. P. M. BARRAL.

A mass meeting of the Y. P. 8 C.E. of Hammonton, Elwood, Wescont ville, and Folsom will be held in the Hammonton Baptist Church, Tuesday from this county to the convention at Montreal will be present and report, It will be an interesting meeting, and every member is invited to attend, Bring your No. 6. All welcome.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, July 29th, 1893:

Learning Van Gilder. Paui Nothe, Mis. Hastie, W. J. Jacobus, Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

GEORGE ELVINS. P. M. The County Board of Freeholders held an adjourned meeting on Wednesday, at Atlantic City. The plans and specifications for sixteen_steel and iron cells, corridors and stairs were accepted and the contract given to the Pauly Jail Building and Manufacturing Co., of St. Louis, for \$8,227.27. It was voted to add \$5000 to the appropriation for public buildings, and to issue bonds for

315,000, to pay for the additions and

alterations to court house and jail, said

bonds to be payable in one, two, and

that fire originated is a mystery; but a

Howard L. Irons' wagon shop came near being destroyed by fire on Monday. Mr. Irons went to dinner at noon, and business detained him until about two o'clock. A little earlier, some one in the blacksmith shop saw smoke issuing from the adjoining room, and going in, found a right lively blaze mong the chips and shavings on the floor, which in five minutes more would Hammonton, :: N.J. have been beyond control. There had been no fire there for months, no one had been in there since dinner, the

PAINT! PAINT great doors were wide open, and how

ter, not far from the door, tells the tale of attempted destruction. Whatever reasons may bave existed Paint, you do not buy seven- for popular hesitancy in going to the eighths of a gallon for a gallon, World's Fair have been finally removed or three pints for a half-gallon; by the action of the railroads in provid nor do you get one of those ing excursions at rates so low as to place packages that weigh 12 to 14 the trip to Chicago within the reach of everybody. It is conceded, moreover, that the expense of a stay in Chicago is alkali that it appears to be so now no greater than the cost of a visit thick that it is impossible to to any other large_city. Reasonable use it without thinning; but in prices prevail, and this, with the reducbuying the Hammonton you get tion in railway fares, will enable the

\$16.75 from Philadelphia and corres-

conveniences necessary for a long trip. These special trains will leave New York at 8.15 a.m., Philadelphia at 9:00 a.m., stopping at the several junction Paint; in 30 shades,—the best wearing points where connections are made from paint ever put on the market for so low a all parts of the Reading system. Perprice as \$1 per gallon, and guaranteed sons contemplating joining these excurto be a first-class wearing paint. If any sions should consult the mearest Reading and read it with comfert.

> It is, perhaps, needless to add anv thing concerning the attractions and advantages of the Reading's "Scenic Lehigh Valley Route." Its preturesque ness is as widely renowned as its genness is as widely renowned as its genEstate and Insurance Agent.
>
> eral excellence of construction, equip- Insures in No. 1 companies, and at the ment and management.

Gen. Wm. F. Abbett, son of the ex-Governor, died last Sonday. He was a yery genial, popular young man. His W. H. BERNSHOUSE,

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These bicycles are strictly first-class machines. They are fully guaranteed, and sold on their merits. No high price put on and a big discount given because it's you. Can sell you the machines and supplies, delivered here, at the best Philad'a Prices. Lanterns \$3 to \$8.50. Get a catalogue.

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He'll be found at Crowell's Pharmacy, 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Persons who have headache, or whose eyes are causing discontort, should call upon the Specialist, and they will receive intelligent and skillful attention. No Charge to examine your eyes. Every pair of glasses ordered is guaranteed satisfactory.

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and West Jersey Railrouse, it is within grades.

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All business placed in my hands will be promptly attended to.

Fruit Growers' Union Hammonton, July 29th, 1898.

Reduced Price for Harness.

In order to reduce stock in this department, we offer at special prices, for a time,-5 sets Buggy Harness, gen-

uine Rubber or Nickel mounted,-regularly \$16.25; special price \$14. 5 sets Buggy Harness, imita-

tion Rubber or Nickel mounted - regularly \$12.50; special price \$10.75.

1 buggy set, Russet Leather, Nickel mounted, - regularly \$13; special price \$10.50.

All of these sets are perfectly new and bright, and most of them have never been taken from the boxes in which they were received. It is certainly every day.

For the Toilet.

You may know, but we'll Sundlings

Lundborg's Triple Extracts, the genuine Crab

ubifoam for the Teeth.

Soaps.

PERMITTE

Pear's. Buttermilk Sulphur. Grey Oatmeal. Pine Tar. _Cuticura. Cashmere Boquet. Pure Castile Bars.

Cut this out and bring it to our Store, and we'll sell you one 12 ct. cake of for 8 cents, to introduce it. F. G. Union.

Bargains in Mattings

The balance of our stock of Floor Matting is marked at To Hammonton, Thursday, Aug. 24, '93 specially low prices, to close

> Formerly \$6.50 a roll, now \$5.90. Formerly \$8.75 a roll, a-

now \$8.00. Formerly \$11.00 a roll. now \$10.00.

40 yards in every roll. Prices per yard, for less than roll, are reduced in proportion.

Is now opened up and placed ors the market for sale. The land is of grood quality for farming,—is admited to the growing of Wheat, Rye, Corn, Areas, and Vegetables. It is especially adapted -13 c. a yard and upwards.

> 18-in. Stair Crash, all linen 18 c. a yard.

Important!

All of our bargains and special priced goods don't get into our advertising space. You should visit the store often, and see what we are

Fruit Growers' Union And Co-Operative Boo'y, lim.

The Republican.

SATURDAY. JULY 29, 1893.

LOGAL MISCELLANY.

Excursion next Friday. Council meeting to-night. Mrs. Will, A. Whitmore is her

Walter Vaughn is entertainin his mother

Mrs. Capt. Grover arrived home from Maine. Jesse Treat is snugly enseenced article

in Rutherford's building. A very lively wind and storm, Wednesday afternoon. Al. Goff, now of Moorestov

spent Sunday with his mother. Mr. Walker, of Worcester, Mass visited his sister, Mrs. Valentine. Harry Davison is visiting frienin Hornellsville and Bath, N. Y.

The marble yard has been located

next to Harry Trowbridge's store. W. B. Hand and wife and little daughter were in town over Sunday. The flower thieves-stole_a lot of beautiful lilles from Dr. Waas' yard.

Amos VanHise's lovely little years, and his death has been expected was kept wet to protect the brick dweldaughter died on Saturday last, at Elm. at any time. MY STORE will be to rent after Aug. 15th Mrs. J. Rosen and family, of

It is now conceded by all that all they are able.

A. J. King has enclosed his new piazza with netting, and is repainting

Col. B. W. Richards and Mrs. M Oakley expect to spend August at the ously attended of any this season, and past. Were it not for effective work at

a lawn party, to be held during the last | who were present.

Capt. Dent will continue his ten, -coffee and spice business, -location not

yet decided upon.

Miss Mary Johnston, of Spring field, Missouri, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Elvins. A letter from Mrs. John Bothell-

states that she is pleasantly situated n Marshalton, Penna. Lew. A. Hoyt and family ar

enjoying a week's vacation among their Hammonton and Elwood friends. Rev. Minor Swallow, of Kingston, Penna., spent a few days with rel- was destroyed,

atives, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stockwell.

RARM of eight acres for sale; or can be divided if desired. Fine location, good bouse, barn, outbuildings, etc., good variety power. The purchase of the fire-engine and fixtures, and building cisterns were week, the guest of Miss Emma Fiske.

A sale cheap, on it scalments,—only a small payment down. Good chance for a thrifty Italian. Come and see me. RUTHERFORD. Trevor Hitchcock Swett son of the recent fire. They saved at least Rev. and Mrs. Lyman R. Swett, born \$50,000 worth of property, and possibly at Vineland, N. J., Sonday, July 23rd, double that amount. And now for a

Will, N. Wells entertained his our firemen. WM. RUTHERFORD. mother (Mrs. Shivers), of Cramer Hill,

girl. She arrived too late for announce Mrs. M. E. Thomas will-move

her millinery and dress-making estab- pleasant for all. lightment to the store recently vacated by Mrs.-Maloney,-

Go The Artisans' Order of Mutual Protection is making arrangements for Baker. Of all plants; this is the most pushing its work, with the view of urging every citizen to join,

visiting among the mountains of old buds on the same plant will unfold ere Virginia, her native state. She will many days. remain a "right emart" while. Services at St. Mark's to-morrow,

-early Celebration at 7:30 a.m.; Sortday School at 9:15; Baptism at 10:00; party and an entertainment at Mrs. D. Matins at 10.30; Evensong at 7:30. Cottrell's, Central Avenue, on Wednes

Whiften Bros. & Co. have been making improvements to their factory,fitting up shipping room, inside stairway therefrom, outside entrance on the street.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Capt. Crawford, who bought Jas Seely's place, is transforming it, and even old residenters begin to fail in The Fay block, corner of Bellevue

Fire! Fire!

Avenue and Egg Harbor Road, was destroyed by fire last Saturday morning.

tea, and spices, and Jesse Treat, auc-

tioneer and second-hand goods. A one

story addition, on the avenue, contained

G. W. Swank's oyster saloon; another,

billiard and pool room, but had been

The origin of the fire is unknown

reasonable theory. As nearly as we

can ascertain, Mrs. Vaughn, Sr., hving

with her son Walter, just to the rear of

the Fav block, was awakened by smoke,

iscovered the fire, and woke her son,

who ran up street shouting the alarm.

and later woke Fire-Marshal Brown,

When the Marshal arrived, the fire was

slowly eating its way downward from

a few moments it began to burn furious

ly, throwing up a black smoke. The

ling which stood but a few feet distant

neighboring roof, with pails, the hose

with its managers, a ladder laid across

of water from the cistern, formed too

and in a short time the danger was

extent of damage no one could predict

The fire was discovered at 1:25 A.M.

Mr. Swauk lost his fixtures, etc. Very

little was sayed of Mr. Treat's stock

Capt. Dent saved his desk and account

books, and a couple chests of tea. In

his store was a valuable collection of

nautical works and charts which cannot

e replaced. We believe that every

thing was saved from the marble yard.

We have heard no official estimate of

individual losses, but the total will foot

Two things were settled beyond dis

nute, by the fire, our Fire Company is

an organization of which Hammonto

ought to feel proud, and for which w

for a ride, Monday evening. While in

well up into the thousands

closed for several weeks.

If It is proposed to call a meeting The building was a two story frame in the near tuture to talk up a canning one of the oldest business structures i factory. It would add an impulse to town, containing two stores, occupied our small farmers. By all means, let by Capt. A. D. Dent, dealer in coffee, us meet and talk it up.

recognizing it, so great is the change

A GOOD general purpose HORSE, wagon, and harness for sale.

xxviii.5 O. G. WOOD, Hammonton. The Jersey City Evening Journal of the 24th inst. published a lot of gross on Egg Harbor Road, contained Reed falsehoods about Hammonton, its peo. & Entriken's marble yard. The second ple, industries, etc. There was scarcely story was fitted up and furnished for a a word of truth in its whole column

for the lawn party given by the Y. P.C. U., extend thanks to Miss Eva Carlaw, Mr. Frank Wilson, and the others, for their kind assistance in making it

way from Atlantic City, was stopped here by his creditor, who came up on the train. The team was seized and held until the cash was sent down from

William Simons, one of the oldest residents of Hammouton, died on firemen were soon on the ground, and Wednesday eyening. Mr. S. has been did heroic work. There was little hope blind and hopelessly afflicted for several of saving the block, yet the north end

Money is being solicted to pro- The third story of this house was built cure hate and woolen shirts or other of wood-a sort of mansard roof, and Philadelphia, are visiting Hammonton body protection for the members of our took fire several times,—once seemed fire company. It is a worthy object, entirely filled with fire, flame streaming and we hope our readers will contribute from every window. Just then cam

CEORGE BERNSHOUSE'S house and farm are for sale at a fair price. There are ten acres of good and, part in grass rest in crops, six-room house, good barn, and all conveniences. Fine location. Particulars at the REPUBLICAN Office.

The Epworth League lawn party, powerful a combination for the fiend, Tuesday evening was the most numerthe proceeds must have been very satis- this point, no human power could have The Cornet Band is planning for factory. The entertainment pleased all saved the adjoining buildings, and the

Citizens who aided the firemen Saturday, deserve thanks. Unfortuat 5 o'clock the engine was housed, the block an unsightly heap of smouldering monthly meeting next Thursday eye- nately, one or two took upon themselves the duty of giving orders, thus ruins, the interior of the Fay house greatly confusing the firemen and caus- scorched and blackened throughout.

ing trouble for the Marshal. Rumored, that the school house tower is to be raised, to make place for the bell. The Board have made no such decision. The bell will probably be laced on the roof, back of the tower

with a 'hood' built over it. A terrible forest fire has been raging to the east of us for several days, running over cranberry bogs and threat ening buildings in its course. Thursday as our informant left Pleasant Mills, the

church was on fire, and we hear that it

MR. EDITOR: - Speaking only as one paying investments. We do not men citizen, I want to say that we simply to disparage the work done by others, can't half praise our fire company boys | not members of the fire company; they for the grand results of their work at did well, and deserve praise. hemical engine, and suits to protect the Park, their horse took fright and

started to run, but the carriage caught Union excursion of all Sunday on a tree, and the horse stood and kicked and his aunt, from Lansdown, over Schools in town, with delegations from so viciously that four of the party were outside, to Lakeside Park, on Friday injured. Miss Mary Johnston, side and next, August 4th. Adult's ticket, 60 shoulder bruised; Marie Setley, three rejoicing over the advent a new baby cents; child's, 30 cents. A special teeth knocked out; Maud-Wilson, arm train will leave our station at 8:20 a.m. bruised; Harry Jacobs, arm badly lacerated and bruised. Help came in a Everybody is invited, and the commitfew minutes, and the horse pacified. tees will do their best to make the trip

One point, settled by the late fire. must not be lost sight of. Insurance We shared the pleasure with others. Thursday-ever of seeing two companies have been considering the advisability of withdrawing all their opening blossoms of night blooming we had no facilities for fighting fire, and hence their risks were extra hazardous mysterious to us, and most admirable. Its graceful beauty and wonderful perhere. Our firemen have proven to the Mrs. Marienue Jacobs Scullin is fume are beyond comparison. Two more satisfaction of all, we believe, that fire can be stayed, even when circumstances make the work difficult. It is to the HIVE ACRES on Eleventh Street for sale, full of fruit-five room house, barn, good well. Very cheap. REPUBLICAN office. interest of our whole community that every facility possible be provided. Tho not used for years, the fact of their St. Agnes' Guild will give a lawn

World's FAIR ACCOMMODATIONS.—
day evening, Aug. 9th, commencing at
opposite the Postoffice, bas all the facilities pertaining to the business, and has
the reputation of being a good workman.

Cottrell's, Central Avenue, on Wednesday World's FAIR ACCOMMODATIONS.—
were o'clock. There will be a repetitions to the World's Fair during July and August. Located in one of the best residence was so rudely interrupted by the storm,
the reputation of being a good workman.

Refreshments will be was so rudely interrupted by the storm, at Mrs. Byrnes. Retreshments will be furnished at moderate prices. Admission, 10 cents; children, 5 cents.

Wm. Rutherford,
Commissioner of Deeds, Notary
Public, Real Estate and Insurance, Hammonton, N. J.;

Was so rudely interrupted by the storm, outch and convenient. The building is of brick, with modern Improvements. The rooms are large, with modern Improvements. The building is of brick, with modern Improvements. The brick, with modern Improvements. The brick, with modern Improvements The rooms are large, with modern Improvements. The brick, with modern Improvements The rooms are large, with modern Improvements. The brick, with modern Improvements The rooms are large, with modern Improvements. The building is of brick, with modern Improvements The rooms are large, with modern Improvements. The brick, with modern Improvements The rooms are large, with the rooms are large, with the rooms are large, with the rooms are large, and are large, an

possession will affect insurance all over

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CARPETS

Black's General Store.

Brand-new Samples.

Come and see them.

STOCKWELL.

SUBJECT: "Comfort for Business Men."

TEXT: "Speak ve comfortably to Jerusa em."-Isalah xl., 2 What an awful six weeks in commercial droles! The crashing of banks from San Transisco to New York and from ocean to posan. The complete uncertainty that has balted all styles of business for three months their wits' end. Some of the best men in the land have faltered—men whose hearts are enlisted in every good work and whose hands have blessed every great charity. The church of 3rd can afford to extend to them her sympathies and plead before heaven with all availing prayer. The schools such men have established the churches they have built, the asylums and ensileant institutions they have festered, vill be their sulegy long after their banking stitutions are forgotten.
Such men can never fail. They have their
ensures in banks that never break and will e millionaires forever. The stringency of the money market, I am glad to say, begins to relax. May the wisdom of Almighty God come down upon our National legislature at sir convening next month in Washington and such results be reached as shall restore confidence and revive trade and faultiply Yet not only now in the tim of financial disaster, but all through life, ou active business people have a struggle, and I think-it will be appropriate and useful for me to talk about their trials and try to offer.

In the first place, I have to remark that a great many of our business men feel rutinous trials and temptations coming to them from small and limited capital in business. It is everywhere understood that it takes now three or four times as much to do business well as once it did. Once a few hundred dol-lars were turned into goods—the merchant would be his own store sweeper, his own steemen, his own bookkeeper. He would manage all the affairs himself, and everything would be not profit. Wonderful changes have come. Costly apparatus, exception of the control of the costly apparatus, exception of the costly apparatus apparatus, exception of the costly apparatus tensive advertising, exorbitant store rea commercial men, and when they have found themselves in such circumstances with small

rulesd men in two ways. Sometimes they have shrunk down under the temptation. They have yielded the battle before the first shot was fired. At the first hard gun they surrendered. Their knees knocked togethe, at the fall of the auctioneer's hammer. They blanched at the financial peril.—They did not understand that there is such a thing a harding in murrhy holice.

were up when they wanted to buy and down when they wanted to sell and unsalable they wanted they wanted to sell and unsalable they wanted to s when they wanted to sell and unsalable goods were on the shelf and bad debts in their ledger. The gloom of their countemances overshadowed even their dry goods and groceries. Despondency, coming from limited capital, blasted them. Others have limited capital, blasted them. Others have left it in a different way. They have said "Here I have been trudging along. I have been trying to be honest all these years. I find it is of no use. Now it is make or break."

The small craft that could have ground the man if he gain the sum, "What shall it profit to man in he provides and gain the sum, "What shall it profit is man if he gain the whole world and lose

The small craft that could have stood the stream is put out beyond the lighthous on the great sea of speculation. Stocks are the winds of death will flutter it like rags. Homespun and a threadbare coat have some stowd of western land. Some man at the east living on a fat homespun and a threadbare coat have some stond meets this gambler of fortune and is persuaded to trade off his estate here for lots the stream of the coan, than Australian or Brazillan mines strung in one cartical and the structure of the coan, than Australian or Brazillan mines strung in one cartical and the whole world and loss of the whole world and loss of the whole world and loss of the structure in the structure of the structure in the structure of the whole world and loss of death will flutter it like rags. Homespun and a threadbare coat have some times been the shadow of coming robes and white in the blood of the Lamb. The pearl of great price is worth more than any gem you can bring from the ocean, than Australian or Brazillan mines structure in the structure and its soul?" parsuaded to trade off his estate here for lots in a western city with large avenues and costly palaces and lake steamers smoking at called the control of t the wharves and rait trains coming down with lightning speed from every direction. There it is all on paper! The city has never been built not the railroads constructed but here it is all on the railroads constructed but here it is all on the railroads.

prise. I would not want to block up any of the avenues for honest accumulation that when they reach the goal, but when there are such multitudes of men going to ruin for this life and the life that is to come through wrong notions of what are lawful spheres of enterprise it is the duty of ministers of religion and the friends of all young men to atter a plain, emphatic, unmistakable pro-cest. These are the influences that drown men in destruction and perdition.

Again, a great many of our business men are tempted to over-anxiety and care. You know that nearly all commercial businesses are overdone in this day. Smitten with the love of quick gain, our cities are crowded with men resolved to be rich at all hezerds. hey do not care how money comes. Our set merchants are thrown into competition with men of more means and less conscience flected one nour some one case programmer from January/to December the struggle goes in. Night gives no quiet to limbs tossing in that will not stop es, nor to a brain that will not stop thinking. The dreams are harrowed by maginary loss and flashed with imaginary gains. Even the Sabbath cannot dam back the tide of anxiety, for this wave of worldliess dashes clear over the churches and layes its foam on Bibles and prayer books.

Men who are living on salaries or by the rchants.are subje not know but that their livelihood and their ment of the brain, this corroding care of the heart, this strain of effort that exhausts the spirit, sends a great many of our best men in midlife to the grave. They find that Wall street does not end at the East

- It ends up Greenwood! Their life lout against money safes. They carking cares, they are so many suicides.

Oh, I wish I could to day rub out some of these lines of care; that I could lift some of give relaxation to some of these worn muscles! It is time for you to begin to take it is time for you to begin to take it a little easier. Do your best, and then trust God for the rest. Do not fret. God manages all the affairs of your life, and He manages them for the best. Consider the lifes they always have have manages them for the best. Consider the lifes—they always have robes. Behold the fowls of the arr—they always have nests. Take a long breath. Bethink betimes that God did not make you a pack horse. Dig yourselves out from among the bogsheads. A few passengers escaped, but the steamer gave one great lurgh, and in the light of the holy there are some men who sell on presentation.

Sabbath day resolve that you will give to the winds your fears, and your fretfulness, and your distresses. You brought nothing into

winds your fears, and your distresses. You brought nothing into the world, and it is very certain you can carry nothing out. Having food and raimant, be therewith content.

The merchant came home from the store. There had been great disaster there. He opened the front door and said in the midst opened the front door and said in the midst world 6000 years ago. It has been going on under freight of mountains and immortals, opened the front door and said in the midst of his family circle: "I am ruined. Every thing is gone. I mail ruined!" His wife said, "I am left," and the little child threw up its hands and said, "Papa, I am here." The aged graudmother seated in the room said, "Then you have all the promises of God beside. John." And he hurst into tears and said. "God torsive me that I have been so ungratoful. I find I have a great mapy things left. God forelye me."

But how many shall go down? That will never be known until it shall be announced.

men are tempted to neglect their home duties.

How often it is that the store and the home seem to clash, but there ought not to be any collision. It is often the case that the father go, though your houses go, though your land go, though reachily possessions per is the mere treasurer of the family, a sort of the many Almighty God, through the blood of the case that the father go, though all your earthly possessions per is the mere treasurer of the family, a sort of the family How often it is that the store and the home seem to clash, but there ought not to be any collision. It is often the case that the father is the mere treasurer of the family, a sort of agent to see that they have dry goods and groceries. The work of family government he does not touch, Once or twice in a year he calls the children up on a Babbath afternoon when he has a half hour he does not exactly know what to do with, and in that half hour he disciplines the half hours he disciplines the half hears he half hears he disciplines the half hears he disciplines the half hears he disciplines the half hears he half hears he disciplines the hears had hears he half hears he disciplines the half hears he had hears he half hears he had hea half hour he disciplines the children and portant it is to keep the refrigerator childs them and corrects their faults and clean. Wash the shelves and ice racks

gar will remove every stain from the wonderful advantage of that semi-annual castification. his fingers, making estimates in the inter-scioes of the repust. The work done, the hat

the table he has bundled un another bundle of goods and says to the customer, "Anything more I can do for you to-lay, sir?"

A man has more responsibilities than those, which are discharged by putting competent instructors over his children and giving them a drawing master and music teacher. The physical culture of the child will not be attended to unless the father looks to it. He must sometimes lose his directs. attended to unicis the father looks to it. He must emust sometimes lose his dignity. He must uniimber his ioin's. He must sometimes lead them out to their sports and games. The parent who cannot forgot the severe duties of life sometimes to fly the kite, and trundle the hoop, and chase the ball, and jump the rope with his children ought never to have been tempted out of a crusty and unredcemable solitariness.

If you want to keep your children away from places of sin, you can only do it by making your home attractive. You may preach sermons and advocate reforms and destruction.

This temptation of limited capital has rulined men in two ways. Sometimes they have shrunk down under the temptation.

Waterloos of the counter, and that there are Waterloos of the counter, and that a man can light no braver battle with the sword than he can with the yardstick.

Their souls melted in them because sugars "her ways are ways of pleasantness, and al

The small craft that could have stood the a man if he gain the whole world and lose

The marshals Napoleon came to their commander and said, "We have lost the battle and we are, being out to please," Napoleon took his watch from his pecket and said. "It is only 2 o'clock in the afternoon. You have

with you and you have been routed in man a conflict, give not up in discouragement.

There are victories yet for you to gain. But sometimes monetary disaster comes to a

ears previous to that time annually ther ad been 30,000 failures in the United States things of which he cannot sell you out. He cannot sell out your health. He cannot sell out your family. He cannot sell out your Bible. He cannot sell out your God. He cannot sell out your heaven. You have more

Can't Have Everything: . 'Is your boarding-house fashionthan you have lost.

Sons and daughters of God, children of a lable?" "Very." "Do they set a good eternal and all loving Father, mourn no table?" "Great Scott, man! do you when your property goes. The world is want the earth? Didn't I tell you it yours, and life is yours, and death is yours, was fashionable?"—Truth.

th you charge the King of heaven and earth with perjury. Instead of complaining how hard you have it, go home, take up your lish't my fault that I was sober at 1 Vague Yearnings.

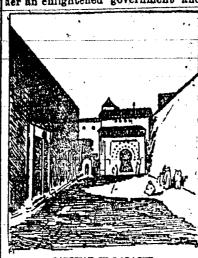


Old Lady (in court-room) -- What a

Mrs. Sogus-Whad's yo' droolin' Mr. Sogus (speaking thickly)-Dat Si-cilian out dar 's godder coon 'n place ob a monk, an' hit's an hour befo' dinnah.—Judge.

A STAGNANT COUNTRY ate of Morocco, Africa

the Curse of Inaction. tries in the world is the Sultanate of



GATEWAY IN LARACHE

with an ambitious people might become one of the most progressive as of the earth. But everything there cerved as Lieutenant in the First tive: manufacturing business is little Germany. - New York Recorder. Chemists say that it takes more than carried on; the maritime commerce is twice as much sugar to sweeten pre-serves, sauces, etc., if put in when they begin to cook as it does to sweeten terior of the country is but little de veloped and there are but few roads except in the vicinity of towns man is sometimes of more value, Most of the towns are little better in even in a financial sense, than direct

their appointments, modern improve- aid. ments being taken into consideration, than mountain namlets. Some of drayman who was employed by After washing and ringing they should them, however, contain neat build Stephen Girard the Philadelphia be inverted on the back of the range, lings of Moorish architecture. We merchant. present two illustrations, one show- One day the drayman, who was an ore replacing the cover.

Ing a Moorish gate, called the Gate industrious, bright fellow with a Molasses rubbed on grass stains on of Justice, in the town of Larache, good many mouths to till at home, white dresses or undergarments will the other the interior of a hotel or | was heard to remark that he wished bring out the stains when the clothing fondak, in the town of fondak, in he was rich.

wishing I was rich.' "Well, why don't you get rich?" said the millionaire, harshiy. "I don't know how without money."

"What's that?" sharply said Mr.

which the French authorities do not

care to expose the regular troops the foreign legion is invariably design

Naturally the question arises,

The character of the men who fill

its ranks is the explanation.
Almost without exception they are

men who, while brave beyond ques

tion, have a past which they wish to

bury. Many of them are serving un-

der incognitos and place no value

pon their lives. Fully 50 per cent.

are foreigners - adventurers and

A writer states that in one com,

pany he has found a Roumanian

prince, who was under suspicion of

having murdered his brother; an

Italian Lieutenant Colonel of Cav-

alry, bearing an illustrious name,

who had been dismissed from King

Humbert's army in disgrace in con-

cards; a Russian nihilist, who es-

caped from Siberia; an ex-Canon of

he Cathedral of Notre Dame at

aris, who had been suspended from

his ecclesiastical functions in conse-

quence of an offense committed

against public morality; an English

ex-Captain of the rifle brigade, and a

German Count who had not only

Regiment of Guards at Berlin, but

SUCCESSFUL SPECULATION.

The advice of a shrewd business

It proved to be so in the case of a

equence of being found cheating at

ated for that purpose.

Why is this so?

eturned the drayman. "You don't need money," said Gi-"Well, if you will tell me 'how to et rich without money, I won't let

he grass grow before trying it," reurned the other. "There is going to be a ship load of onfiscated tea sold by auction toforrow at the wharf. Go down

here and buy it in, and then come "I have no money to buy a whole hip-load of tea with," he said. "You don't need any money, I tell rou." spapped the old man. "Go-

down and bid on the whole cargo, and then come to me." The next day the drayman went own to the sale. A large crowd of etallers were present, and the aucdoneer said that those bidding would have the privilege of taking one caseor the whole ship-load, and that the bidding would be on the pound.

He then began the sale. A retail. grocer started the bidding, and the drayman raised him. ant task, and it is often a dangerous with no small amount of surprise. ne. In Georgia there is a generally | When the case was knocked down to

assurance that you would not touch a citizens toward the court officers. supposed the buyer desired only the "I'll take the whole ship-load." coolly returned the successful bidder. The auctioneer was astonished but, on some one whispering to him. that it was Girard's man who was the speaker, his manner changed, and he said he supposed it was all

> The news soon spread that Girard was buying tea in large quantities, and the price rose several cents. "Go and sell your tea " said Girard to the drayman the next day. The drayman was shrewd, and hewent out and made contracts with several brokers to take the stock at a

shade below the market price, thereby making a quick sale.

In a few hours he was worth fifty thousand dollars. Well Caught. The wild jungle cats of southern India are tall, long-legged, bold and

and dangerous animals. One of the

was prevented from doing serious in-

tury to General Hamilton by the skill he had acquired in catching cricket The cat came into the cantonment growling after fowls. The dogs were set on its track, and for some time there was an exciting chase amongst the hedges which divided the officers

Then there came a long check, the dogs having lost the scent. Hamilton at last espled the cat squatting in a hedge, and called the dogs. When they came, he knelt down and began clapping his hands and cheering them on. Suddenly the cat sprang sprang at his face; but he caught it as one would a cricket ball, gave its ribs a strong squeeze, and thraw it to the dogs.

The cat had made its to th meet

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

LESSON TEXT.

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER Growth the Christian Church.

So mightily grew the word of Goo and prevailed,—Acts 19:20. baptized?" (1) Proper Paptism; (2) Improper understanding; (3) Helpful

LESSON OUTLINE:

2. Seeking New Disciples
vs. 8-10.
3. Confirming All Disciples, vs. 6, 7, 11, 12.

Verse 6 .- "The Holy Ghost came of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth.—John 16:13. on them." (1) The seal of acceptance; (2) The source of power. verse 8.—"Reasoning and persuading as to the ...kingdom." (1) Paul's home; (2) Paul's method; (3) Paul's "One morning theme; (2) Paul's method; (3) Paul's "One morning theme."

and separated the disciples."

LESSON BIBLE READING.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Achaia (brother of the philosopher

Its nature (Eph. 4:12-16).

(2) As a power.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

T.-Acts 18:12-28. The journey to Ephesus W .- Acts 19: 13-41. The uprosi T.-Eph. 1:1-23. To the Ephe F.-Eph. 2: 1-22. To the Ephe S.-Eph. 3:1-21. To the Ephe

L CORRECTING EBBING DISCIPLES. Its helps (1 Cor. 14 : 3-5, 12; 2 Cor. 10

We did not so much as hear whether the Holy Gho t was given (2). So brutish was I, and ignorant (Psa. In ignorance ye did it, as did also your rulers (Acts 3 : 17). Alienated ... because of the ignorance

that is in tu :in (Eph. 4: 18). II. Meaningless Profession: Into what then were ye baptized? . . Into John's baptism (3).

to come? (Matr. 3:7). (John 4: 22). Knowing only the baptism of John (Acts 18: 25).

Ill. Clear Instruction John baptized, saying, that they should believe on ... Jesus (4). He that cometh after me is mgihtier than I (Natt. 3 : 11):-He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghest (Luke 3: 16

Behold, the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin (John 1:29). IV. Intelligent Action: They were baptized into the name the Lord Jesus (5).

They then that received his word were baptized (Acts 2: 41). They had been baptized into the nam of the Lord Jesus (Acts 8: 16). He received his sight; and he arcse and was baptized (Acts 9:18). II. SEEKING NEW DISCIPLES. . Reasoning:

with them (Acts 17::2). and reasoned (Acts 18:19). He reasoned of rightoousness, and ten perance, and the judgment (Acts the synagogue, and then in the school hurry.

ing the kingdom (8). (Acts 18:4). Knowing .. the fear of the Lord, we persuade men (2 Cor. 5: 11).

Am 1 now persuading men, or God? III. Separating:

-other (Matt. 25: 32) Come ye out from among them, and be ye separate (2 Cor. 6 : 17). parated from sinners (Heb. 7 : 26)

Brothren, be not weary in well-doing (2 Thess. 3:13). III. CONFIRMING ALL DISCIPLES. 1. By the dift of the Holy Chost: When Paul had laid his hands upon

II. Ev the entown of Special Gifts: A good, strong cement for mending They spike with tongues and prophs They....began to speak with other

For three months Paul touches in the the trials of grease paint and pencils synagogue, and for two years in the Some ovil minded people have been the energy that is stored up in coal, and whenever it occurs its cause

HISTORICAL SETTING .- The splendor position at Ephosus."

19:31). The Apostle presched first in

TIME.-A. D. 54 to 56. Paul proba-

PERSONS.—Certain imperfectly

instructed disciples, who, like Apollos

icctured.

OUR USEFUL BASKET.

olonu. Wash the shelves and ice racks in soap, ammonia, and water. Vine-I face. gar will remove every stain from the

mixing together equal parts of elycerine and lithurge until the consistency of soft putty. If the articles are allowed to stand until this comeut is thoroughly hardened it will resist roids and hot water.

POLLY AND THE TRAMP.

God wrought special miracles by the hands of Paul (11). "Yes, Polly is a pretty bird, and as oright as she is pretty," said Aunt Abble to us children, who crowded about the cage to admire the bird's

> rightening a tramp away? lose no word of the story.

him which should come." (1) John's rather loudly, for he is hard of hear- a year or so, and now several firms of in tinl demand; (2) John's imperative ing, 'Uncle Dan, Uncle Dan, you are lawyers are devoting themselves to they were baptized." (1) New light; so many times that she can repeat cludes 300 miles of track is underscream, Uncle Dan, Uncle Dan, you York Sun. are wanted,' but I never imagined this habit of Polly's would be of any

"One morning last summer I was Verse 9.—"He departed from them | clearing off the breakfast table I | veloped a natural taste for intrigue, aratones, from sinners (1) As a duty: I opened it, and there stood the dirtlest, roughest looking tramp I ever Verse 10 .- "And this continued." law. He asked me for something to (1) The continuous work; (2) The eat, and before I had time to make him any reply he pushed past me, tendinst worker; (3) The constant inand, uninvited, took a seat at the

Verse 11 .- "God wrought special "I never refuse to feed a hungr miracles." (1) The human instrument; person, so I brought out what food (2) The divine Agent; (3) The miracthere was in the pantry and placed it lous works: (4) The spiritual results. on the table. Nearly all my eatables were down cellar, but I was afraid to icave the man slone to goafter them, so I told him he was welcome to what was on the table. He glanced over the table disdainfully, and demanded ts obligation (Rom. 14:19; 1 Thess.

something better. "I was afraid to go down into the : 8, 13, 10; Eph. 4: 11, 12; Acts 20: cellar, thinking he would either follow me or rob the house in by absence

Its hindrances (I Cor. 10: 23; I Tim. so I told him that was could do for him. "He brought his fist down on the Its scope (2 Cor. 12:19; Eph. 4:29). table with an oath, and demanded a good hot breakfast.

INTERVENING EVENTS.—The Jews at had decided to run to the neighbors frankly what were the measures and Corintu raised an accusation against for help, when Polly, disturbed by the man's loud talk, came to the reathe man's loud talk, came to the res-Seneca), alleging illegal religious teaching; Gallio refused to entertain the Dan, you are wanted!" "An open door hid her cage from

ment-seat Sosthenes, the ruler of the the man's view, and he threw one synagogue, was beaten, probably by startled glance in the direction of the the populace, Galtio not interfering. vol.e, and rushed from the house. Paul atterwards sailed for Syria, by thinking, no doubt, it was a child's way of Ephesus, to which point Pris- voice calling some man about the

cilla and Aquila accompanied him; here place to my aid. he presched, but having a vow he re-mained but a short time, promising to and I laughed heartly at his sudden return. Arriving at Casares he went flight. No man was ever changed up to Jesusalem, and then to Antioc. In more quickly from an insolent bully From Antioch he starts for the third to a crestfallen coward than he way time, pa-sing by land through Galatts to a creatfallen co and Phrygia, finally reaching Ephesus.

Meanwhile Apollos, an Alexandrian "I gave her an anomalog and for the control of the con "I gave her an extra lunch that Jew came to Ephesus, and taught in

morning, and I shall always feel the synagogue, probably accepting the grateful to her for saving me from an mes-labship of Jesus and the baptism unpleasant if not dangerous situs

of John, but without further knowl. Yon.—Atlanta Journal."
edge. He was fully instructed by

He Never Makes Up. "Have you got your makeup on?" was my agent." to the church at Corinth, where he preached with great power (comp. around the corridors of the theater confidence?" asked the King. where the dressing rooms are located. "one of the seven wonders of the world." It was the capital of the Roman province of Asia (comp. "Asi-Rov. Ver., margin, Aots prepared for the rising of the curtain, he is quickly reminded that he must

There is one man in Hoyt's "A which you received every week, and Temperance Town," however, who he gave me nine out of the eighteen bly remained in Ephesus until the never-makes reply.

latter part of A.D. 57,

lie needs nay no be

He needs pay no heed. The only makeup process tha exact account of what was passing it structed disciples; the Apostle Paul; bothers him is shaking the clothes of my tamily." Tyraunus, about whom nothing further | Eugene Canfield and donning the Blingo Jones."

INCIDENTS .- Paul's arrival at Ephosus; he encounters twelve imperfectly up, except perhaps to wash it. As His face he does not have to make Cantleld has frequently remarked, had received the baptism of John; they are haptized in the name of the Lord his face is his fortune and unlike entire to one of the greatest probe then before deciding on an opinion. Jesus, and receive the Holy Spirit. Most actors he is not, bothered with lems that I have ever thought of solv. Palpitation does he school of Tyrannus. The remarkable heard to remark that if Canfield's so that it may be employed without should be found out and remedied. miracles wrought by Paul, and from face is his fortune he must be bank waste and at a very small margin of Among the common causes of palrupt. But that's another story. | cost," said Mr. Edison. "Ninety per litation are to be numbered the ex-

thians, and probably that to the Gala- conveniently, too, because Bingo has In fact, it will vastly cheapen the travagances of others then we are tians. Those letters show that at this a scene which would necessarily be cost of all the necessaries and luxuries made the favored parta's ers thereof. ime he had other and more painful left out if he had to use paint on his of life, and I suppose the results will trials than the Jewish and heatien op- classic features, and that would be a be of mightier influence upon civili-

which may be thereon.

n the Cripple Creek (Cal) district,

Varming Out of Railroad Damage

A new enterprise of some account s looming up. It is the farming out of railroad damage suits. Three years ago the officers of one of the trunk lines asked a firm of lawyers what sum they would take to defend the road in all suits arising from death, accident, and destruction of property "how Polly did me a good turn by sad pay the damage in the case of loss. The lawyers named a figure

"No, Aunt Abbie," we all cried, and and have since relieved the officers of we gathered about her, anxious to all anxiety and, virtually, of responsibility. The undertaking, like insur-"Well, children," she began, "yot ance, is somewhat epeculative, but know Uncle Daniel has lived with me | they have killed so many suits in the for years. As he is old and feeble, he courts and have compromised on such stays in the sitting-room and reads advantageous terms in other cases r eleeps most of the time. When he that they have made a large profit. is wanted I go to the door and call Other roads have followed suit within wanted.' Polly has heard these words this work. A road that hardly inthem as plainly as I can, and when stood to pay \$65,000 a year as an inanything unusual is going on she will surance against damage suits. New

Outwitted.

Fouche, the famous French chierof police, was an educated man, and sione in the house, and while I was commenced life as a lawyer, but deheard a loud knock at the back door. which made him almost a match for Richelieu himself. He rendered such of the Santa Maria is in the collecimportant services to Napoleon that tion. The main part of the altar is he gave him the title of Duke of to be filled with the Vatican relica Otrando

After the restoration in 1814, mainly of pictures lilustrating the among the titled followers of Napoleon who were the most anxious to obtain employment at the court of as an art gallery, where will be found Louis XVIII. none showed more servility and nesiduity than Fouche, portraits of Ferdinand and Isabella, Duke of Otrando, in exercising all his famous faculties of intrigue to Americus Vespucci, and other disaccomplish his purpose. To this end coverers. One room will be known he finally obtained an interview with as the Columbus room, and will conthe King, when he expressed his desire to dedicate his life to his service

Louis replied:--"You have occupied under Napoleon a situation of great trust, which must | the discovery of America. bave given you opportunities of knowing everything that passed, and of gaining insight into the characters of men in public life which could not occur to many individuals. Were I to decide to attach you to my person, whom were the men whom you emrloyed in those days to obtain your

nformation." "Sire," replied Fouche, "every day the motions of your Majesty were fully made known to me." "Eh? What? All my movements?"

said the King, with apparent sur-"Even so. sire. I was but performng my duty in spying upon you." Surrounded as I was at Hartwell by trusted friends, who could have

betraved me?" "Will your Majesty excuse me uponthe point?" said the really disconcerted Fouche.

"I insist upon your naming him immediately," said the King -promptly.-"If you command it, then I must own, sire, that I was in correspond-

ence with the Duc d'Aumont, who "The man who possessed my entire "Sire, it was be."

Place.—Ephesus, avery ancient and each evening before the performance. when the distribution of the fair famous city, specially renowned for the late warning cry of the call. The was very poor; he had many expenses and living is very dear in the patient lay in a room from the performance. The patient lay in a room from the performance is well. I must acknowledge, respectively. The patient lay in a room from the performance is well. I must acknowledge, respectively. The patient lay in a room from the performance is well. I must acknowledge, respectively. The patient lay in a room from the performance is well. I must acknowledge, respectively. The patient lay in a room from the performance is well. I must acknowledge, respectively.

"True, your majesty." "But still, M. Fouche, it was 1 who dictated to him those letters thousand-francs-which you so regularly remitted in order to obtain ap

The astonished Fouche blushed

vards employed by the King. The Wizard's Next Feat, Cantield has been so fortunate as cent of the energy that exists in coal essive use of tobacco, tea, coffee, aland importance of Ephesus form the never to have been required to make is now lost in converting it into whole or of certain drugs, hysteria, background to this chapter, the whole up his face since he was a clown in a power. of which should be read in connection circus. He has always had roles to ful waste, and even a child can see fatigue, fright, or loss of sleep, and with the lesson. Here Paul came into conflict with heather is a, in opposition to its gain, its reflued idolatry, and its esthetic tendencies. At Ephesus, Paul wrote the First Epistle to the Corintature gave him.

This peculiar feature happens ver, conveniently, too, because Bingo has in fact, it will vastly cheapen the infact, it will vastly cheapen the important of others above the factured by electric or steam power.

detriment to the play, inasmuch as zation than the development or the it is one of the most laughable of all. It is in the first scene, in the partition been. It will, in fact, do away with a child. Another is a grand head, the son's backyard when he has resolved steam ergines and boilers, and make ideal bust of the Scottish bard O ssian Every housekeeper knows how important it is to keep the refrigerator goes to the watering trough and tradition as the stage coach now is model for the Goethe Monument commodel for the Goethe Monumen goes to the watering trough and tradition as one stage coath and model for the coefficient along the washes the black smooth from his distribution looks further along the many soulptural groups illustrated.

The watering trough and tradition as one stage coath and model for the coefficient and soulptural groups illustrated than this campaign, for he said: "I In this respect Mr. Canneld classes think it quite like y that I may try ments of the great poet, writer, and with Denman Thompson, who never to develop a plan for marine signal; art critic that Germany has to make up for his part as Joshua ing * * 1 should no the well- Gothe: The stame of Shakespeare's

water to his face for the sake of rections than air, and should develor tion, is by Berer. moving any unbecoming mark of dir instruments which may be carried upon sea-going vestels, by which they can transmit or receive, through an the tidles. A rich strike of go'd has been made international code of signals, reports within a radius of say ten miles"-McClure's Magazine

Columbus Relies at the World's Fais Citef among them is the collection

of documents owned by the Spanish Government, including the autograph from Ferdinand and Isabella to the great discoverer when he sailed on his first voyage, an autograph letter from Ouean Isabella returning a book which Columbus had loaned her, and many letters written to his son

Diego in 1504. A fac-simile of the cross erected by Columbus after a fight with the In dians on his accord voyage is placed in the nave of the altar. On the steps of the altar are shown six roughly hewn blocks of stone which are all that remain of the first Christ, ian Church of the Western Hemisphere; the site was on the north shore of the land of San Domingo overlooking Isabella Bay. The bell of this church, presented to Columbus by King Ferdinand, will also be exhibited together with the bell given by Pope Alexander II. to the church in Carthagena, Columbia, in 1518.

At the sides of the altar stand two anchors used by the great inavigator. One of them was lost from the flag. ship Santa Maria at La Navidad, and was raised by Indians from the ocean's bottom after lying there for three pears. One of the four cannon loaned by Pope XIII consisting

The monastery itself will be used and of the Lief Erickson, Marco Polo.

Palpitation of the Heart. By palpitation of the heart is meant the sensation either of irregularity in heart action or of rapidity But 13 most cases of this sort which are brought to his attention, the physician finds nothing out of the way with the heart, and hence of danger to the individual. The cause of the

fority of instances, the real trouble is idigestion. In almost all cases of actual heart disease, no intimation of it is transmitted to the patient by any irreg-

As a symptom, palpitation is valu able to the physician, in that it di-rects the attention of the patient to the heart. An unusual sensation in this region usually leads one to consult his physician at once. Symptoms felt in other parts of the body usually-wait for "the more convenient

Dr. Austin Flint was once summoned to attend a young lady dying of heart disease. The family informed him that his presence was wanted

The patient lay in a mom from which not only light but everything. that might lead to the slightest nervous excitement was excluded. It was suggested to the Doctor that an examination of the chest be omitted. and that all communication with the patient should take place through a riend, lest the exertion should result in immediate dissolution.

admitted to her presence, he found of the chest showed that there was rer. The story was told to illustrate

boiler or dishpan, or indeed for meading most household articles, is made water to his first the sales of restaurance of of

The woman who tells others how, does not always keep her own, house

and immortality is yours, and thrones of imperial grandeur are yours, and rivers of gladness are yours, and shining mansions are yours, and God is yours. The eternal God has sworn if, and every time your daint of yourself to tome home drank at 2 and immortality is yours, and thrones of in Bible full of promises, get down on your o'clock, is it?—Exchange, knees before God and thank Him for what ou have instead of spending so much time n complaining about what you have not.
Some of you remember the shipwreak of the Central America. This noble steamer had, I think, about 500 passengers aboard, suddenly the storm came, and the surges trampled the decks and swung into the with their store on their back. They trudge like camels, sweating from Aleppo to Damasatches, and there went up a hundred voiced They make their life a crucifixion. eath shrick. The foam on the law of the Standing behind desks and counters, ban-ished from the fresh air, weighed down by were leaping a mountain; the dismalar

steam pipes, the hiss of the extinguished furnaces; the walking of God on the wave! from paper, the walking of God on the wave! The steamer went not down without a strugfer.-Dan'l?-

in life. All's well, all's well. But at last some financial disaster comes—a curcolydon. Down they go! the bottom of this commercial sea strewn with shattered hulks.

the everlasting covenant, save all your souls.

OUR USEFUL BASKET.

Every housekeeper knows how in

A good, strong cement for mending astigation.

The family table, which ought to be the crockery, stopping leaks in the wash blace for pleasant discussion and cheeriul boiler or dishpan, or indeed for mendhess, often becomes the place of perilous exign most household articles, is made all, it is cut off at both ends, and with the hand on the carring knife. He counts on glycerine and litharge until the consistency of soft putty. If the articles is stationary. The mineral wealth who had also held a position on the are allowed to stand until this cement of the country, which is very great, which has been been a position on the stationary at all of the line line percent.

goes to the hear, and he starts down the is thoroughly hardened it will resist is undeveloped; agriculture is primitated un another bundle soids and hot water.

The work done, the fart allowed to stand until this cement of the country, which is very great, is the country, which is very great, is undeveloped; agriculture is primitately staff of the late Emperor of the table he has bundled up another bundle soids and hot water.

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them after the fruit is cooked. The housewife should know that all glass fruit jars are properly cleaned and dried after being emptied. Much fruit is "mysteriously" spoiled in this way when the directions for preserving have been carefully complied with.

or over shelf and thoroughly dried before replacing the cover. also remove grass stains.

On the Sea. It is said that Bryan Waller Procter, known as Barry Cornwall, who wrote the well-known poem,

I'm on the sea! I'm on the sea! I am where I would ever be! was the very worst of sallors. When we read that he was so seasick that he could scarcely bear the sound of human voice, it becomes apparent that his wife's conduct during his affliction could scarcely have been reassuring.

As he lay on the deck of a Channel boat, covered with shawls and a tarpaulin, she had the pleasing habit of humming a strain of his jovial seasong. The poet, who loved the sea. but loved it best at a distance, had very little life just then, but what force he had was used in the entreaty: "Don't, my dear! Oh, don't!"

Vat no doubt he loved the seal The Last Bose. 'This reminds me of a popular song," said Bronson, as he picked up a rose from the floor, after the guesta

There it is all on paper! The city has never been built nor the railroads constructed, but severything points that way, and the thing will be done as sure as you live. And that is the process by which many have been tempted through limitation of capital into labyrinths from which they could not be extincated.

But I must nave a word with those who departed. "How so?" inquired Mrs. Bronson. "It is the Last Rose of seate. It is man lose his property at 30 or 40 years of age, it is only a sharp discipline generally by which later he comes to larger success. It is all folly for a man to sit down in middife discouraged. The marshale of Dabocale What a reliable to the most in the second through limitation of capital into labyrinths from which they could not be extincted. Babcock—What a valuable man on the desert you would be. Soaque-Why so? Babcock They would ap-

lost that battle, but you have time enough to win another. Charge upon the foe!" Though the meridian of life has passed drop of it -Truth. Jack A. Knape-Aha! so you spent last evening at Miss Sears', did you? Hiram Scarum—How do you guess man when there is something in his age or something in his health or something in his age or it? Jack A. Knape—I recognized surroundings which make him know well the tidy on the back buttons of your

that he will never get up again.

In 1857 it was estimated that for many Many of those persons never recovered from the misfortune. But let me give a word of comfort in passing. The sheriff may sell you oner is! I'd be afraid to get near comfort in passing. The sheriff may sell you oner is! I'd be afraid to get near out of many things, but there are some him. Her Husband—Sh! That isn't the prisoner, it's the Judge -Truth

of the signal rockets; the long cough of the

there are some men who ention prosperously

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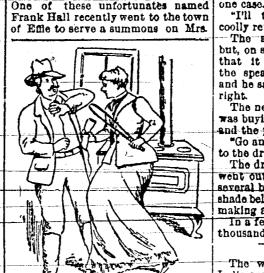




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cial business as well as for the pur pose of affording food and rest to strangers.

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A DIFFICTLY MISSION. Clark. When he reached her house he told her he would tell her his business if she would not get mad. After taking her vow, he pulled out the summons and gave it to her. She would not take it, and he threw it lown on the table. She picked it up with the fire tonge, and smutted him | quarters. rying to put it back in his pocket. He started home; she followed threatening to shoot him if he did not stop and take the summons. He outran her to the mill, got on his

orse, and left. A Noble Corps of Ignoble Men. Probably the most remarkable army division in the world is the soreign legion of France. It is this legion which is invariably sent into in his arm, and for weeks he carried the greatest danger. Whenever it in a sling.

III. By the Working of Special Mir-

Paul at Ephesus.

These signs shall follow them that lieve (Mark 16: 17). To another gifts of healings (1 Cor. 12 (Acts 19:1.12 Mo 10 y vo.301: 25). Granting signs and wonders to be done by their hands (Acts 14: 3).

Verse 2 .- "Did ye receive the Holy Those whom ye believed?" (1) A point conceded; (2) A point questioned. 1) An acceptable faith; (2) A desirable GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-Verse 3.—"Into what then were ye

LESSON TOPIC: Edifying the Church Verse 4 .- "They should believe on

Verse 5.—"When they heard this, 2) New spirit; (3) New profession. GOLDEN TEXT: When he, the Spiri

M.-Acts 19:1-12. Paul at Ephe

LESSON ANALYSIS.

S .- Eph. 6:1-24. To the Ephe-

L Deplorable ignorance: Its root (1 Cor. 8:1; Jude 20, 21).

Who warned you to flee from the wrath Ye worship that which ye know not mutter, and drove them from the inde-

edge. He was fully instructed by Priscills and Aquils, and when he went to Achaia, was recommended by them

Paul, as his custom was,...reasoned He....entered into the synagogue,

II. Persuadin :: Persuading as to tue things concern-He....persuaded Jews and Grooks

He departed from them, and separated the disciples (9). He shall separate them one

IV. Persevering: This continued for the vears (1()) By the space of three years 1 cease not (Acts 20:31). Be ve steadfast, unmoveable (1 Cor

them, the Holy Ghost come (6). Then laid they their hands on them. and they received the Hely Ghost (Acts 8: 17). On the Centiles also was poured out the welledy Ghost (Acts 10 : 15) To were sented with the Holy Spirit of promise (Epa. 1: 13).

tongues (Acts 2: 4). They heard them speak with tongnes (Acts 10: 46), Cur. 1: U.

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Taxes for the said township, will, on SATURDAY, the 12th day of AUGUST, next, at the hour of two o'clock, in Irving's Hall, Elwood, said township, sell the lands, tenements, hereditaments and reat estate hereinunger described, at public vendue, for the shortest term, not exceeding 30 years, for which any person or persons will agree to take the same and pay such taxes, with interest thereon at the rate of 12 per cent, from the 20th day of December, A. D., 1892, together with all costs, fees, charges and expenses:

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