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NO. XXX.

There was a time when strikes were very rare, indeed. It was when capital owned labor and kept it in subjection and on the verge of starvation. Slaves can't strike.

Education and enlightenment taught labor its own power, then it struck for greater liberty. Greater liberty caused it to strike for greater pay. With greater pay came increased opportunities for intellectual improvement, and organization followed. Now, with united front, workingmen pressed on for greater and ever greater concessions from their employers, which granted, feed their desire for more. From the defensive they now take the offensive, demanding instead of entreating.

That is the way they do in this country, because here the labor has been elevated to the plane of capitalist, enjoying greater liberty and receiving higher wages than anywhere else on earth.

It is not so in other countries. In India and China and Russia strikes are even now as seldom heard of as they were among the ancestors of our Λ merican workingmen 500 years ago, when they wore the collars of their Lords. Labor is too weak and servile to strike in those countries.

As we ascend the scale of enlightenment and liberty, we find labor organizations and labor disturbances becoming ever more and more frequent.

In Spain labor strikes sometimes. In Germany it strikes more frequently. In France still more frequently.

If to better the condition of working people, to point the way to education, to greater liberty and independence, to foster and develop the genius for intelligent organization among them, and thus to lift them from a position of servile dependence on their masters to a plane of equality and equal advantage with their employers—if to do these things is to cause strikes and lockouts, then does Protection cause strikes and lockouts. But on no other possible assumption .- American Economist.

An Anarchist, who gave his name as Alexander Bergman, entered the office of Carnegie & Co., in Pittsburg, on Saturday afternoon, and shot H. C. Frick twice and stabbed him in three places with a dagger. After a struggle he was overpowered by persons in the office. assisted by Mr. Frick, and turned over to the police. Mr. Frick's wounds are not fatal. He continues to direct the contest at Homestead from his home. Since the shooting, detectives have traced Bergman's connection with an Anarchist Society, found evidence of a ot to kill several capitalists prominent in the recent difficulties, and to blow up at least one non-union mill. A number of arrests have been made, and more will follow. "Let no guilty man escape."

The City of Paris, which will soon fly the U.S. flag, again beat the ocean record, making the trip from Queenstown to New York in 5 days 15 hours and 58 minutes.

A test is being made of the Chinese Exclusion Act in Detroit, where tour of that race are resisting deportation for entering in violation of the provisions of the new law.

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pation, Malaria, Liver Complaints, take the safe and certain remody. SHTIMB

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon

EUBJECT "Our Posessions."

TEXT: "All'ere yours."-1 Corinthian

The impression is abroad that religion puts a man on short allowance; that when the ship sailing heavenward comes to the shining wharf it will be found out that all the passengers had the hardest kind of sea the snip salling heavenward comes to the shining wharf it will be found out that all the passengers had the hardest kind of seu fare, that the soldiers in Christ's army march most of the time with an empty haversack; in a word, that only those people have a good time in this world who take upon themselves no religious obligation.

I want to-day to find out whether this is co, and I am going to take account of stock; I am going to take account of stock; I am going to show what are the Christian's liabilities, and what is his income, and what are his warrantee deeds, and what are his bonds and mortgages, and I shall find out I want to-day to find out whether this is see, and I am going to take account of stock; I am going to show what are the Christian's liabilities, and what is his hoome, and what are his warrantee deeds, and what are his bonds and mortgages, and I shall find out before I finish just how much he is worth, and I shall spread before you the balance sheet in time to warn you all against the religion of Jesus Christif indeed it be a failure, and in time for you all to accept it if

before I finish just how much he is worth, and I shall spread before you the balance sheet in time to warn you all against the religion of Jesus Christ if indeed it be a failure, and in time for you ail to accept it if indeed it be a success. I turn first to the assets, and I find there what seems to be a roll of Government securities—the empire of heaven promising all things to the possessor. The three small words of my text are a warranteedeed to the whole universe when it making an inventory of the Christian's possessions I remark in the first place that he owns this world. My text implies it and the preceding verse assets it—"whether Paul or Apollos or Cephas or the world." Now it would be an absurd thing to suppose that God would give to strangers privileges and advantages which He would dany His own children. If you have a large park, a grand mansior, beautiful fountainz, stalking deer and statuary, to whom will you give the first right to all these possessions? To sutsiders? No, to your own children. You will say, "It will be very well for outsiders to come in and walk these paths and enjoy this landscape, but the first right to my house, and the first right to my statuary, the first right to my gardens shall be in the possession of my own children. statuary, the first right to my cardens shall be in the possession of my own children.

Now this world is God's park, and while He allows those who are not His children, and who refuse His authority, the privilege walking through the gardens, the possession of all this grandeur of park and mansion is in the right of the Christian—the flowers, the diamonds, the silver, the gold, the morning brightness and the evening shadow. The Christian may not have the title deed to one acre of land as recorded in the clerk's office, e may never have paid one dollar of taxes but he can go up on a mountain and look of upon fifty miles of grain field and say, "All this is mine; my Father gave it to me." "All are yours."

A lawyer is sometimes required to search

A lawyer is sometimes required to search titles, and the client who thinks he has a good right to an estate puts the papers in his hands, and the lawyer goes into the public records and finos everything right for three or four or five years bac; but after awhile he comes to a break in the title, to a deficit, to a diversion of the proportion of the interest to be finde out that the them. property; so he finds out that the man who supposed he owned it owns not an acre of world—bad men, selfish men, wicker men— think they have a right to all these possessions; but I go further back, and I trace the title from year to year and from entury to century, until I find the whole right vested in God. Now to whom did He give it? To His own children! "All are yours."

out your present and your eternal good. They are to easy, the hammer, the files of the world all the architecture, all the cities, all the mountains, all the villages will be in the possession of the churce of Christ, "The gards shall inherit the earth." Ships of Tarpaish shall bring presents. "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." "All are yours." "Stuf, you say, what satisfaction is there in that when I haven't porsent of them? These things will come before the Supreme Judge of the universe and He will regulate the title, and He will great the title, and He will regulate the title, and the regulation of compound oxy. He had the coast. The captain of that the head the past to his ship from being marred or the sails from being marred or the past the winter is the set tries the Black Rock, and the tries is the set strange creatures. Look, there is the Black Rock, and we are getting sheltered from the basils from being marred or the sails from the basils from being marred or the sails from the basils from being marred or the sails from the basils from being marred or the sails from the basil month of compound oxy. Look, there is the Black Rock, and the

commodious a residence as the worldling. Show me any passage in the Bible that tells the people of the world they have privileges, they have glittering spheres, they have befitting apparel that are denied the Christian There is no one who has so much a

people in my text, when He sail, "All are yours."

David no more certainly owned the harp strange city, but as a farmer walks over his with which he thrummed the praise of God in which than the church of Christ owns now all chants, all authems, all ivory keyboards, all organ diapasons, and God will gather up these sweet sounds after awhile, and He will mingle them inone great narmony, and the Mozarts of earth will join their voices and the Mozarts of earth will join their voices and their musical instruments, the soft south wind and the loud-lunged euroely-lou will sweep the great organ pipes, and you shall will aweep the great organ pipes, and you shall are gotten. It castles of love. He will not walk in the eternal city as a foreigner in a strange city, but as a farmer walks over his trange city, but as a farmer walks over his trange city, but as a farmer walks over his own kernel city of the swill not walk in the eternal city as a foreigner in a litting the strange city, but as a farmer walks over his own kernel city of the swill not walk in the eternal city as a foreigner in a strange city, but as a farmer walks over his own remises. "All the mansions yours. Angels your companions. The soft is own remises. Hills of glory you. The soft is own remised to a few parts of God and say, "My Father." Yellow upon the face of God and say, "My Father." Yellow upon the city of the sun. No

while and the foun-linged eurociydon will away the great organ pipes, and you shall be great organ pipes, and you shall and look off upon the city of the sun. No see God's hand striking the 'koys and God's foot transping the pedals in the great oration of the ages!

So all artistic and literary advantages are in the Christian's right. I do not care on whose wall the picture hangs, or on whose pedestal the sculpture stands, it belongs to Christians. The Bierstadts and the caurches on "All are yours." pedestal the sculpture stands, it belongs to Christians. The Bierstadts and the caurches are all working for us. "All are yours."

The Luxembourgs, the Louvre all the galleries of Naples and Rome and Venice—they are all to come into the possession of the church of Jesus Christ. We may not now have them on our walls, but the time will come when the writ of ejectment will be served and the church will possess every—thing. All parks, all fisuponds, all colors, all harvests—all, "all are yours."

Then get up into the temple of the sun, worshipers in white, each with a palm branch, and from high gallery of that temple look down the thousands of thousand, and the one hundred and forty and four thousand, and the great "multitude that no man can number," and louder than the rush of the wheels, louder than the tramp of the redeemed, hear a voice saying, "All are yours."

redeemed, near n voice saying, yours" set the fight to full real supports in the Christian's name.

I great affair to feed the world. Just of the fact that this morning sixteen red millions of our race breakfasted at table! The commissary, department hundred thousand men in any army hundred thousand men in any army the morning and the miner. All the suffering and the temporal support is in the Christian's name.
It is a great affair to feed the world. Just findered minions of our race to calculate the food's table! The commissary, department of a hundred thousand men in any army will engage scores of neonle, but inst think

REV. DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON of the commissary department of a world!
Think of the gathering up from the rica swamps, and the tes fields and the orchards, and the fisheries! No one but God could tell how many bushels it would take to feed the continent.

lve continents.

Then, to clothe all these people, how many furs must be captured and how much flax broken and how much cotton picked. Just think of the infinite wardrobe where sixteen nundred millions of people get their clothes! God spreads the table first of all for His children. Of course that wou'd be a very seliren. Of course that would be a very alsh man who would not allow other peo to come and sit at the table sometimes; but first of all, the right is given to Christian people, and therefore it is extreme folly for tham ever to fret about food or raiment.

Who fed the whales sporting off Cape Hatteras this morning? Out of whose hand did the cormorant pick its food? Whose

So all the vicissitudes of this life, so far as while. Now you say, "This vessel, instead of going to Glasgow, must be going to Havre, or it is going to Hamburg, or it is going to Marseillea." No, no. It is going to Glasgow And in this voyage of life we aften have to change our tack. One storm blows us this way, and another storm blows us that way; but He who holds the winds in His fist will oring us into a haven of everlasting rest just at the right time. Do not worry, then, if you have to change tack.

One of the best things that ever happened to Paul was being thrown off his horse. One of the best things that ever happened to

of the best things that ever happened to Joseph was being thrown into the pit. The losing of his paysical eyesight helped John Milton to see the battle of the angels. of the best things that ever happened to Ignatius was being thrown to the wild beasts in the Coliseum, and while eighty thousand people were jeering at his religion he walked up to the nercest of all the lions and

ing an easy time. It seems to them smooth sairing all the way. When they get into heaven there will be no excitement, there will be very few people who will ever find out they are there; but those Christians who

required.

The Abyssinian has a singular superition regarding eating in the permittion regarding eating in the permittion regarding eating in the permittion regarding would mean the still permitted by the strings of the permittion of the p

the stuff one feels completely lost to terrestrial. That is the reason it is -Globe-Democrat. Very Disorderly Judge Stuffy-What is the charge

against the prisoner? Tammany Cop-Disorderly conduct, Judge Stuffy-What has he been oing? Tammany Cop-Canvassing for the other party.—New York Herald.

the year that he was like his collar, like that of our hearts, which, by con- body by cooling, Professor Dewar says and could lie down to rest before he tracting, or getting smaller, and that water can be made to become solid had been on duty an hour. Investigations of rain drops lead to

t ey fall when striking to wet the whole surface inclosed within the water, the water must be kept moving care of lepers. than in hot, as shown by statistics.

ers are needed in India, owing to the of the marigold, because we can see it; few varieties of alge are adapted in harcomplaints made in England as to the but I wanted to add that it is these pul- diness to any one location. adulteration of India-grown cotton, sations which send the jelly-fish Conveniences for storing and cleaning through still water. Of course, when

A double ender logging engine, built A double ender logging engine, built I dere say you would turn that jelly to order, for the Alexander Boom and fish about a good deal before you dis-Lumber Company has been dispatched covered where its mouth

walken up to the nercest of all the lions and boxed him in the eye, as much as to say, "Here I am ready to be devoured for Christ's sake."

All things work together for your good. If you walk the desert, the manna will fall and the sea will part. If the feverish torch of sickness is kindled over your pillow, by its light you can read the promises. If the waves of trouble dash high above your girdle across the blast and across the surge you can hear the promise, "When thou passeth through the waters I will be with thee," You never owned a glove, or a shoe, or a hat, or a a coat more certainly than you own all the frets and annoyances and erasperation of this life, and they are bound to work out your present and your eternal good. They are to essay, the hammers, the files by which you are to be hewn and cut and the say, as much as to say, "Here I am ready to be devoured for Christ's sake."

Oxygen Sprees in Boston.

Oxygen Sprees in Boston is the compound oxygen drunk," said N. W. Floyd, of Springfield, Mass. "There are a half dozen establishments in the hub that are doing a rushing business in catering to this form of dissipations of this life, and they are bound to work out your present and your eternal good. They are to essay, the hammers, the files by which you are to be hewn and cut and the say of the evil eye smiled innocently when detected, but the enfluence of the evil eye smiled in the evil eye smiled the sand after a storm. It struck him as a good idea, that their dead bodies would make splendid manner for his fields. So he called his men together, and took them, with a cart, down to the shore and took them, with a cart, down to the shore and took them, with a cart, down to the shore and took them, with a cart, down to the shore and took them, with a cart, down to the shore and took them, with a cart, down to the bell stream the smile and took them, with a cart, down to the bell stream the shore and took them, with a cart, down to the belleds. So he called his man to get the bell stream the book them, w

doesn't recover for several hours. large and several small jelly-fishes in rallways in use. While under the strange influence of it. Let us watch him The large specimen has the umbrella the world and oblivious to everything somewhat flattened, and a beautiful fringe hanging from its edge all round. are four reddish rings marked, and velocity of a cannon ball. from each of these a streak of the same

hue goes off straight for the fringed margin. From the centre underneath, be, there hang four ribbons with their excellent qualities. edges fringed. Now this is what Harold calls the marigold-though, of course, he does not wish you to suppose it has any connection with the marigolds of our gardens. Looking at this creature, we soon notice that it constantly gets smaller, How a man wishes at this time of then larger. This movement is very

expanding, or getting larger, keep our by the evaporation of a quarter of its blood ever rushing through our veins weight. and arteries, and from heart to lungs the conclusion that some of the large and lungs to heart, so that it is kept More dogs go mad in cold weather vigor and die. Such action in our Japan has 700 earthquake observing heart we term pulsation, and as you stations, and the records of the 500 stations. Canada and all Northern countries show a large amount of cases, while in India and Africa the disease is exceptional.

Solution by statistics, and the records of the 500 shocks that annually visit that country and count the number of pulsations or bests it performs in a single minute, and this guides him to a knowledge of Mechanical cotton-pickers and clean- our health. Well, we won't feel the pulse stations is said to indicate that only a grain and for husking rice are also it gets into a current, it simply goes with the tide, because it is not strong markable protein digesting power, three ounces dissolving ten or fifteen enough to push against it.

from the Baldwin Works, Philadelphia, to West Virginia.

covered where about the top of the umbrella, where about the top of the umbrella, to West Virginia.

Dr. Lauder Brunton declares that cold water is a valuable still liant to the cold water is a valuable water wa which you would naturally regard as many if not all people. Its action on Some large blasts of rocks have been made to provide material for the new harbor of refuge at Brest, France, as member of topsy-turveydom—the creaming that sipping half a wine-glass of cold water much as 100,000 cubic yards being thrown out at one time.

Which you would naturally regard as the heart is more atmulating than mistake, however, for the jelly-fish is a member of topsy-turveydom—the creaming half a wine-glass of cold water tures that go about on their heads. But stay, I am wrong there, for the 100.

bruised children of God. See the chariots or shave another the conquerors. See them marching around a court the throne of God forewer and forever, and the court of the conquerors. See them marching around a court the throne of God forewer and forever, and the court of the court

SCIENTIFIC.

Turkey has adopted the Austrian

An alloy of gold and aluminum has-

The earth at the equator moves at the rate of a mile in 3.6 second. called the compound oxygen drunk." Nearly in the centre of the top there four-tenths of a second slower than the

> A French firm is introducing a new printing paper prepared with citrate of where the stick of the umbrella should silver, which is said to possess many

> > Among new antiseptics from coal-tar derivatives are pyoktanın, methyl violet, the most antiseptic of the aniline colors, lysol and retinol.

In speaking of the solidification of a

drops must be more or less hollow, as fresh and pure. Well now, though the is trying to start a movement for the The California State Board of Health marigold is so largely composed of establishment of a lazarette for the

The experience of several experiment.

Pineapple juice proves to have regrains of dried albumen in four

A FANCY. THE Intercontineital Railway, (Translated by F. M. C.) which will make possible a trip be-

del Fuego can be utilized as a sum-

mer resort.

tween New York and Patagonia at no distant day, is making fair prog-Tess. Three surveying parties are As she thought of the gardener standing by; now at work in Central America. "He is old, so old! And he soon must die!" now at work in Central America, Columbia and Peru. The line in South America will follow the central valley between the western and the central ranges of the Andes.

The full rose in the warm June air, As she spread, and spread till her heart lay bare; and she laughed, once more as she heard his trend, "He is older now! He will soon be dead." are enthusiastic for its progress. It is probable that within five years a And he came at noon, that gardener old. And he raked them softly under the mould.

continuous railway route may exist between New York and Patagonia, For the Rose is beauty: the Gardener, Time and this desolate land will open a new field for enterprise, and Terra WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN'S

GOOD.

gard to the payment of alimony and street.

bombardments in Spain can testify. or hope.

At the same time it is humiliating for a government to be reduced to dependence upon such measures as these. Barcelona is the quarter from which the most serious anarchical and socialistic agitation is expected, and, in the recent riot, the rebels against law and order killed to the form the acquiring of this interesting and lucrative accomplishment. The worker takes an old faded or imperfect photograph, and using both pen and brush defines all the important lines and shadows:

The photo-process for photo-engrav-work or learning new stitches in knithing is an industry which has only lately to work or learning new stitches in knithing, crochet, etc.

Wednesday is "Young Girls' Night" when games, stereoscope and music are enjoyed, and the room rings with merriment.

These gatherings are held throughout the year, and during 1891 more than 1,700 women took part in them.

rebels against law and order killed dozens of the police.

The Pennsylvania courts do not believe in the lawfulness of contracts to secure the passage of acts by Legislature or Congress. A professional lobbylst in that State who sued a Postmaster for services rendered in contracts in the close of each term the morning and lobbylst in that State who sued a Postmaster for services rendered in contracts in the close of each term the most postmaster for services rendered in contracts in the close of each term the most postmaster for services rendered in contracts in the important lines and shadows the fatth (Acts 6 : 7). The subjects, and the Summer on various subjects, and the Summer on various subjects, and there was also a course of readings from English and American authors, which were listened to with eager interest.

The Employment Committee is charged with the duty of finding positions of all kinds (except in domestic service) for Protestant women residing against the Lord (Psa. 2:2).

The chief priests... and the Pharisees

costs on the ground that the contract was void as against public policy.

once a week in which nursery-govern- vestigated. No sensible person will quarrel with esse were taught Kindergarten games | The Board Directory is entirely free offender against public decency as being employed.

By some recent experiments, an icals, and there is also a library of provided for strangers in the great Englishman has found that smoke musical compositions of the best mas-city. A woman can be consigned from tors, and another of 250 Art studies. an Association in some other place and can be prevented at a profit. The latter are mounted on heavy cardburns his coal with artificial draft,
and, conveying the gases into a chamteachers and students. This is the pot to receive her, take her to her new ber, he washes them with water spray, which causes every particle of soot or smoke to be deposited. At the same time it condenses and recovers the ammonia, a product of nitrogen and hydrogen, as well as the sulphuration and hydrogen, as well as the sulphuration and hydrogen, as well as the sulphuration and students. This is the pot to receive her, take her to her new home, or if she has none secured, to the Association building, guide her through New York if she is to travel further, or find a good boarding place for her and extend to her every hospitative. Any, woman who has been under the necessity of arriving alone and hydrogen, as well as the sulphuration and hydrogen. The substitute has a substitute that this is the to the them that this is the them the hough had crucified and whom God had the substitute that this is the them them the had crucified and whom God had there the them that this is t ous fumes. To get an equal efficiency of steam-raising power he has to burn in thinking that the next best thing to possossing one's own library, is being the possossing of the possossing one's own library, is being the possossing of the possossing one's own library, is being the possossing of the possossing one's own library, is being the possossing of the possossing one's own library, is being the possossing of the possossing of the possossing one's own library, is being the possossing of the possossing one's own library, is being the possossing of the possossing one's own library, is being the possossing of the possossing one's own library, is being the possossing of the possossing one's own library, is being the possossing one's own library, he recovers a ton of sulphate of ammonia. The fuel if cheap can be on presenting a note of introduction bought in London at \$1.25 a ton, or from some responsible person, or from bought in London at \$1.25 a ton, or an increase for the extra 25 tons of \$31.25. But the sulphate of ammonia recovered is worth \$60. It has been shown by the experience of manufactory as from other free libraries, and this shown by the experience of manufactory as from other free libraries, and this shown by the experience of manufactory as from other free libraries, and this shown by the experience of manufactory as from other free libraries, and this shown by the experience of manufactory as from other free libraries, and this shown by the experience of manufactory as from other free libraries, and this shown by the experience of manufactory as from other free libraries, and this shown by the experience of manufactory as from other free libraries, and this shown by the experience of manufactory as from other free libraries, and this shown by the experience of manufactory as from other free libraries, and this shown by the experience of manufactory as from other free libraries, and this shown by the experience of manufactory as from other free libraries, and this shown by the experience of manufactory as from other free libraries, and this shown by the experience of manufactory as from other free libraries, and this shown by the experience of manufactory as from other free libraries, and this shown by the experience of manufactory as from other free libraries, and this shown by the experience of manufactory as from other free libraries, and this shown by the experience of manufactory as from other free libraries, and this shown by the experience of manufactory as from the free libraries and the free libr turers that it pays to prevent smoke. privilege is extended to all self-sup-

age of 300.

readers. Very young girls making use of the books are expected to have the librarian's approval of their choice, and all readers are welcome to sugges-

tions and advice. In the salesroom, on the first floor there is a fine display of needle-work, handpainting, etc., all of which is done by self-supporting women. Any such woman who gives references is allowed to consign her work, without any regis-tration fee whatever, and a very The towns along the proposed route are enthusiastic for its progress. It selling it. A special fund provides material for fancy-articles, and the women who make it up are paid immediately for their time without being kept waiting for the sale of the articles nor being put to the expense of the handsome material necessary for most kinds of fancy-work. The Needlework department receives orders for ladies', children's and infants' garments, for The Young Women's Christian As-WE boast that we live in a country where all are equal in the eyes of the law. But a New York judge recently denied the motion in behalf of a wife, who desired to secure a limited discovered to the country who desired to secure a limited discovered to the year of the Young Women's Christian As all kinds of family-sewing, for embroidery on silk, linen and financi, and for "drawn-work." There is a regularly fixed price for this work and it is done by women who have proved themselves proficient. The sales room constants of the Young Women's Christian As all kinds of family-sewing, for embroidery on silk, linen and financi, and for "drawn-work." There is a regularly fixed price for this work and it is done by women who have proved themselves a swell known to the great public as it all kinds of family-sewing, for emfor "drawn-work." There is a regularly fixed price for this work and it is

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persons because it was impossible on enforce the order of the court in regard to the payment of allmony and counsel fees. So it appears that the futury of a divorce mensa et thora can only be enjoyed by persons who have means. Wives whose husbands are poor as well as cruel must continue to live with them, but their more fortunate sisters can separate on alight provocation and the court will enforce the payment of money for the second of the serious and the court will enforce the payment of money for the serious and the court will enforce the payment of money for the serious and the court will enforce the payment of money for the serious and the court will enforce the payment of money for the serious and the court will enforce the payment of money for the serious continue to the will be payment of money for the serious continue to the payment of money for the serious continue to the will be payment of money for the serious continue to the payment of money for the serious continue to the will be payment of money for the serious continue to the provided by the serious continue to the payment of money for the serious continue to the payment of money for the serious continue to the payment of money for the serious continue to the payment of money for the serious continue to the payment of money for the serious continue to the payment of money for the serious continue to the payment of money for the serious continue to the payment of money for the serious continue to the payment of money for the serious continue to the payment of money for the serious contends. The serious continue to the payment of money for the serious contends to the full privilege of the Association in useful to the full privilege of the Association in useful to the full privilege of the Association in useful to the full privilege of the Association in useful to the full privilege of the Association from the serious of the serious continue to the serious contends. The serious contends the serious contends to the full privilege of the Stephen coun

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of relief, etc. The Art rooms are per-SPAIN is having trouble with the haps the most attractive of all, though Hall, there are social gatherings nearly SPAIN is having trouble with the half the most attractive of an above severy evening in the large, comfortable interesting. They are on the top floor and have large sky-lights, plaster casts and every requisite for study, and as one looks at the bright, earnest faces of the young students, one rethat, if they begin rioting on a large and as one looks at the origin, earnest and informal; all kinds of amusements scale, it will not hesitate to born bard the city until not one stone is left upon another. This is no idle threat, as those who remember past threat, as those who remember past threat, as those who remember past the long day's work. Every one's being left without aid, encouragement being sometimes musical or literary, sometimes merely consisting of fancy-

getting a bill passed to increase his proficient members of the Art, type- in New York City or its immediate vioch pensation has been turned out of writing and photography classes, recivity. A small fee is required of emcourt with the privilege of paying characteristics and photography classes, replayers making use of the Bureau, and a merely nominal one of applicants for

Last year an evening class was held places, and references are strictly inthe decision of the court; but it will be felt that the other party to the contract ought in some way to get contract ought in some way to get big share. He was as much an efficiency and this is to be repeated next season if there is a demand for it.

During 1891 the number of pupils tering their homes which are visited under free instruction was 1883, an efficiency and this is to be repeated to self-supporting women, and families are charged only fifty cents for registering their homes which are visited beforeband, and references are always things (Mat. 21:23).

How then were thing ever opened? his share. He was as much an efficient corps of fifteen paid teachers exchanged. Women who apply for How then were thine eyes opened? rooms and have no references are the man with whom he made the Improper contract. Yet he reaps an lofty hall, occupies the entire front of the Association until satisfactory ar
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improper contract. Yet he reaps an advantage from it while his co-sinner is mulcted.

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volume is a curious one, and it is supporting women and without distinction posed it v of greed, nationality or profession, the century. posed it was written in the fourteenth

shine and warm hoes, and exhaling they could say nothing (14).

sweet odors; but without it, it is a Sitting, clothed in his right mind. and it has at present 6,422 regular bleak desert covered with ashes.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, JULY 81, 1901.

Peter and John Before the Council. LESSON TEXT.

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Growth of

he Christian Church.

(Acts. 4: 1-18. Memory verses, 8-11.

LESSON TOPIC: Defying Opposi

1. Opposition Manifested, vs. 1-4. 2. Opposition Defied, vs. 5-12

3. Opposition Baffled. vs. 13 18. GOLDEN TEXT: There is none othe name under heaven given among men,

you the truth (John 8:40). They...charged them not to speak. in the name of Jesus (Acts 4:18). So do these also withstand the truth (2 lim. 3:8).

III. By Commitment to Prison: They laid hands on them, and put them in ward (3). Herod....put him in prison for the sake of Herodias (Matt. 14:3).

Delivering you up to the synagogue and prisons (Luke 21:12). Peter therefore was kept in the prison (Acts 12:5). V. Despite Impressive Success: But many of them that heard the

word believed (4). Even of the rulers many believed on

against the Lord (Psa. 2:2). The chief priests...and the Pharm gathered a council (John 11:47). they set them before the council (Acts

ii. The Vital Question By what power, or in what name, nave ye this? (7).

(John 9:10). In the name of Jesus....doth this

eth, walk (Acts 3:6). charge thee in the

IV. The Deflant Assertion:

III, OPPOSITION BAFFLED. By the Apostles' Boldness: When they beheld the boldness of Peter and John ... they marvelled

God and men (1 Tim. 2:5).

They were not able to withstand . . . the Sprit by which he spake (Acts 6:

and they were seed (Mark 5: 15).

y teason of him many or the sews..... believed on Jesus (John 12: 11). All the people saw him walking and praising God (Acts 3: 9). III. By their Official Dilemma:

What shall we do to these men? (16). What then shall I do unto him (Mark

What do we? for this man dueth many signs (John 11: 47).

Ye prevail nothing: lo, the world is gone after him (John 12: 19).

Iv. By their Silly Subterfuge. So mightily grew the word of God speak....to no man in this name (17), and prevailed.—Acts, 19:20. we saw (Acts 4: 20). Grant unto thy servants to speak thy word with all boldness (Acts 4:

And they spake the word of God with

boldness (Acts 4: 31).

Verse 1 .- "As they spake unto the people, the priests...came upon them." (1) Apostles preaching; (2) People listening; (3) Officials interfer-ing.—(1) Christian fidelity; (2) Worldly the priests...came upon
(1) Apostles preaching; (2)

opposition.
Verse 2.—"Being sore troubled because they taught the people." (1) Teaching for the people; (2) Trouble

Verse 4.—"Many of them that heard the word believed." (1) The word position.
T.—Exod. 5: 1-19. Opposition in preached; (2) Faith exercised; (8) Many Verse 7 .- "By what power, or in

intensified.
T.—Num. 16: 1-35. Opposition great work acknowledged; (2) A sufficient cause sought. Verse 10 .- "In the name of Jesus Christ....doth this man stand here before you whole." (1) A saved man;

(2) A saving name.—(1) Jesus the Healer; (2) Humanity the healed.

Verse 12.—"And in none other is there salvation." Salvation (1) Needed by all; (2) Proffered by many; (3) Supplied by one.

Verse 13.—"They took knowledge

of them, that they had been with Jesus." Association with Jesus (1) As it molds participants; (2) As it impresses observers.
Verse 16.—"We cannot deuy it." (1) The notable miracle; (2) The undeniable evidence; (3) The widespread effects.

LESSON BIBLE READING. HOLY BOLDNESS.

Commended (Josh 1:7; 2 Chron. 19: 11; Jer, 1:8; Ezek. 3:9.) Prayed for (Acts 4:29; Eph. 6:19, 20.) Through faith in Christ (Eph. 3:12; Heb. 10:19.) Based on Christian graces (Isa. 50:7; Acts 5: 29; 1 Tim. 3:13.) Characterizes the righteous (Prov. Shone in Jesus (Matt. 7: 29; John

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

7:26.)

INTERVENING EVENTS.—The close of Peter's discourse intervened, telling his hearers that their ignorant participation in the murder of Jesus was overruled for the fulfilment of prophecy. They are called to repent, promised seasons of refreshing in connection with the return of Jesus the Christ, in whom are to be fulfilled the predic him (John 12:42).

A great company of the priests were obedient to the faith (Acts 6:7).

Unged to receive blessing through the urged to receive blessing through the

risen Christ. PLACES.—Solomon's porch; then a prison, the locality not specified; last, the council-chamber of the Sanhedrin. This was usually in the temple, in a room called Lishkath haggazeeth, be tween the court of the Israelites and that of the priests. Some think the v. 6, Auth. Ver.) implies that the sanhedrin met, not in the

the city proper.

Time,—In the summer of 783 A. U.
C.; that is, A. D. 30. Late on the day
the lame man was healed, and on the

PERSONS. -The two aposties and the people; the priestly guard of the temole; some Sadducees; the sanhedrin, especially Annas the high-priest, his son-in-law Caiaphas, John and Alexan-der of his kindred. The last two are not otherwise known.

INCIDENTS. - The temple guard, inin the name of Jesus Christ of Nazar- was to increase the number of believers to five thousand. The next day the sanhedrin assembles; the two apostles Christ to come out of her (Acts 16: are placed before them, and questioned as to the healing. Peter boldly answers that it was done in the name of sing their perplexity, the rulers command the apostles not to speak or teach in the name of Jesus, hoping by this prohibition to prevent the spread of the new teaching.

> The manufacture of flints, for what ourpose is unknown, is still carried on by a single family in the French hamlet of Porcharioux. The stone is roughly broken by the men and fluished in the house by the women; and a single worker can dress 5000 or 6000 stones week,

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For Vice-President, Whitelaw Reid Of New York.

this difference of \$3.71 a day go into the paint. pocket of the manufacturer, or that of Or in our General Assortment earn \$9.31 a day. English forge rollers earn \$2.16 a day. American shearman

ence in wages? Daniel M. Somers, has resigned from 33 cents for the extra gallon. the Democratic General Committee. He refuses to support Grover Cleveland on the free-trade platform adopted at absolute necessity of defeating the free for \$1.33. Manufactured at

trade ticket this fall. Sonator Vest ran up against an adamantine wall of fact, Tuesday, when he carelessly stated that under protection the value of farm lands in the west had diminished. Senators from Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, and Washington, in rapid succession denied the statement, and asserted that agricultural holdings in the west are ever on

the increase in value. Rev. Joseph Cook says that the action of the Homestead strikers toward the non union men is a tyranny worse than King George ever applied to American colonies. And he might have said that the tyranny of the Amalgamated Assoclation officers over its members who desire to go to work, is much worse than

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It is said by his admirers that one of Mr.Cleveland's strongest characteristics is patience. The statement is borne out by his painstaking search for micro-

scopic reasons for vetoing pension bills. General James B. Weaver, the People's party candidate for the Presidency, eays that Virginia is solid for the People's party, and he considers Colo rado to be the same.

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1892.

LOGAL MISCELLANY.

We'd like to lie low in an Arctic flos. Afar from caloric and crime, While the anarchists and the mere Are having a high old time.

Council meeting this evening. L'Monfort's house is assuming

Frank Hopping's infant died on Monday. Cheap,-21 cents each for per

baskets. Union. No uncalled-tor letters in Post-Office to-day.

The tide of imported pickers has turned citywards. LaForest Wyatt visited Hami ton friends over Sunday.

Dr. Lawrence Caufman, Hickor Hill, Pa., is visiting his mother. Newton C. Holdridge will

the Elm school the coming year. Carl. M. Cook came down from Mr. Beecher's private reporter, in the the city on Wednesday, -only a flying editing of the material. business trip.

Tuesday, 19th inst. Clouds have been flirting hereabout, attended, considering the hot weather. without good intentions. Miss Annie L. Hoyt is forming a

class in instrumental music,—piano or H. R. Rundall each made a short ad-There is no law requiring you t

read that long story which occupies the first half of our eighth page. Mr. and Mrs. Will. A. Faunce the consecration meeting. returned from Maine, on Thursday, after four weeks of enjoyment.

Bellevue, is for rent, with barn and been censuring the Health Physician for garden. Inquire of Geo. Berry.

-cheap. Owner moved away, and can- meeting of the Board was called at the jail. With them he loosened a piece of enot use it. Inquire at this office. Mr. Hurley is laying one of

to the Universalist Church steps. This extremely hot weather has proven particularly trying to invalids Friday afternoon and evening, August

Mrs. William Wescoat (daughter of Wesley Shields) died early Thursday ning. Retreshments for sale. Tickets, morning. Four little ones are thus left live cents. All are welcome. If stormy A lady reader said to us:

very long.

Dea. Owing to the illness of the Rec- nesday, Aug. 3rd. Any one desiring tor, Rev. Mr. Russell, there will be no photos can come "now," and the work

Charlie Ross is now working for with Wm. Rutherford. H. L. Irons. By the way, have you noticed the improvement in Mr. Irous, this week: blacksmith shop?

The George Johnson property on Eleventh Street, is for sale at a real bargain. Inquire at the Republican Mrs. W. B. Peet, a son. office for particulars. "I know of no higher honor in this

the survivors of those who saved the Union."-Benjamin Harrison. Berries shipments are about done for the season. The Boston berry train was discontinued yesterday. Prices James Moylan, Member of Assembly

very light. There will be a union meeting of all the Churches to-morrow evening, at and hospitable home. 7:30, to the M. E. Church. Mrs. Emma Bourn, State President of the W. C. T. large force of painters at work in the an anarchist's jaw ever went back or U., is expected to speak.

We are pained to learn that Rev. E. B. Russell's illness is so serious that ·his recovery is not probable. Congestion of the brain, aggravated by the extreme | ready for September. heat. Hiccoughs, lusting for hours, cause exhaustion.

time when dogs were muzzled in Ham- The bell will be tapped a few minutes monton, by order of a Town Ordinance. | The ben win of cappos Fire Marshal During these hot days, dangerous to Blythe. man and beast, there are droves of canines roaming at will, not one being muzzled. How is it?

nia Avenue school house, Atlantic City, Please take particular notice of on Friday and Saturday, August 5th it was grabbed by the dog's master. our latest combination offer,—the South and 6th, for the second and third grade Jersey Republican and the New York certificates. Commence at 8:30 A.M. Weekly Tribune, both one year for \$1.25 cash in advance. We have a few sample copies of the Tribune, for those who are not acquainted with it. We know of no way in which you can secure so much kept in the shade. good reading for so little money.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., Workingmen's on month, the Hammonton, Thursday evening. 2328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

thermometers indicating a temperature Mill. The mediation of a few of the of 103 degrees in the shade. This terri- newspaper correspondents has paved ble heat prevailed over nearly the whole the way for a better understanding. country, causing hundreds of prostra- They have served as a medium of comtions and many deaths. Factories and munication between the strikers and the mills ceased work, and humanity found company, and seem to have put them It difficult to live and impossible to be in the way of coming together. The cooler,-temperature perhaps six deg. siderate. It adheres to its position that lower. Thursday not at all improved it will have nothing to do with the for comfort. Friday, still dry and hot, Amalgamated Association as an organchild with no indications of change.

Mr. Bok has succeeded in unearthing a quantity of unpublished material by Henry Ward Beecher, which will shortly be published as a series of articles in The Ladies' Home Journal. The material is especially valuable since it deals with a range of topics both varied and timely, and will advance, for the first time in print, the great preacher's views on such interesting questions as marriage, home government, woman in public and private life, politics, etc. Mr. Bok has secured the co-operation of Mrs. Beecher and Professor Ellinwood,

The Y. P. S. C. E. union meeting Wednesday evening, was quite wel The music was enjoyable, the reports of delegates to International Convention dress. Mr. Breed, of Philadelphia, pleased every one with his wit, humor, solid sense, and good advice. Christian people of various names participated in

Misunderstandings come easily. Some folks thought, from what we said D. L. Potter's house, on upper last week, that the Board of Health had neglect of duty. Not so. We have had A first-class Star bicycle for sale no such official since June. The recent suggestion of Dr. Edw. North, who also mentioned several matters needing imhim as their physician.

There will be a lawn party next and infants. The death-roll in cities is 5th, at the residence of H. J. Monfort, Middle Road, for the benefit of Epworth League. Tennis and croquet during the it will be on Saturday.

always watch for the Fruit Growers' has decided, after over a year's trial, Union advertisements; they are always that the town will not support a gallery, and will close his business here on Wedservices in St. Mark's Church until will be delivered at ouce. Crayons can be had at any time by leaving orders

Births reported in Hammonton On Sunday, July 24th, 1892, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Audrews, a son.

On Sunday, July 24th, to Mr. and On Monday, July 25th, to Capt. and Mrs. II. Hansen, a daughter.

world than to be called 'comrade' by To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Norcross, visiting at Mrs. L. W. Cogley's. Hon. | made this month remarkable. have ruled good, to the last, but crop from Jersey City, and Daniel Hollings- who shot Manager Frick, had a dynahead of the same place, spent Saturday mite cartridge in his mouth at the time and Sunday last at the same delightful

> school house, and is making a good job him of it. They expect to tinish to day.

There will be a drill of the Fire whose price has been decreased might Company on Wednesday evening next, be named by the score. We have a dim recollection of the are expected to be present promptly. August 3rd, at eight o'clock. Members The next-regular examination of

The young people of the Univer-

Loan Associations next week, _ August 9th, A.D. 1892, at the same hour Workingmen's on Monday evening; and place.
Detect July 28th, A.D 1892.

Sunday last brought us a very hot There are gratifying reports from wave, which was not moderated by Homestead, that some of the strikers Monday. Tuesday was the hottest day are coming to their senses and are known for twenty years,—Hammonton anxious to resume work at the Carnegie

> ization since it refused to make terms and precipitated the conflict. But it repeats that with the exception of a few lenders the workers will be received as individuals, without regard to their membership in organizations, and re stored to the places which they foolishly sacrificed. It is to be hoped that they will have the wisdom to avail themselves of this offer. Their interests are all at Homestead. Their families, their property, their associations are all there. They must see that they cannot long succeed in preventing the entrance of other workers, or obstructing the ful resumption of operations. They mus either promptly resume their old places or be left to find work where they can.

The Chilian difficulty is a difficulty no longer. Chili, after having offered an ample apology for the conduct of her police, in killing and wounding and maltreating sailors from the United States cruiser Baltimore, has placed at the disposal of the United States \$75,000 in gold, which is to be divided among the families of the two dead men and the an affair, deplorable in itself, but in which two nations have shown their honor, their sense of justice and also their desire for peace and friendship.

A couple of toothpicks enabled a Navaio Indian, imprisoned for theft, at Gallup, N. M., to work his way out of wood, 2 x 4 feet, that was stuck in the wall. The wood released a rock twenty popular concrete walks from Peach St. | mediate attention. The Board re-elected | inches square, which dropped into the main room. There the prisoner found a poker, with which he pried off the iron casing, and in a few minutes more he was free.

The "pistol babit" has more to d with leading unbalanced minds to turn to murder in moments of despair, irritation or fanaticism than aught else. The man who owns a pistol, handles it and thinks about it is far more likely to use it than a man who does not : and the wide diffusion of the revolver through an American community is something of which peaceable folk have no idea

On complaint of members of the Carnegie Company, several leaders among the strikers at Homestead have been arrested on a charge of murder. The attorney of the Amalgamated Associa tion stated in Pittsburg that his clients had determined to prosecute Chairman Frick and the other officers of the Carnegie Company on the charge of murder in the first degree.

Believers in the theory of climate influence upon human nature can draw plenty of illustrations from the past few days. It is not improbable that the terrific heat may bave had much to do Mrs. Carroll, of New York, and with the unusual number of murders, Mrs. Hollingshead, of Jersey City, are suicides, and acts of violence which have

exploding it with his teeth. This, it is Wm. D. Lyman, Jr., has had a believed, is the first time on record that Still no Democrat has pointed out any There will need to be some hustling article of domestic consumption that done, by somebody, to have the building has been increased in price since the enactment of the McKinley law. Those

and attempted to commit suicide by

The apple crop in New York State will be about half a full one, but it will be worth almost as much money as if it were full. Pears will also be a light

teachers will be held in the Pennsylva- in the river, and, jumping in, frightened the fish so that it fled to the shore, where

A dog at Yardley, Pa., saw a bass

Adjourned Sheriff's Sale. report a pleasant time, so long as they company et als, and taken in execution at the suit of Charles W. Jones, stands adjourned for two weeks, until Tuesday,

J. BRADFORD SMALL,

Successor to A. H. Simons,

Baker and Confectioner.

comfortable. Wednesday was slightly attitude of the company is fair and con-Bananas, Lemons, Dates, Figs, etc.

ALSO, FRESH DAILY, THE BEST BREAD

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

Try our home-made Mince and Pumpkin Pies.

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Just opened to-day,—a barrel of new Mackerel.

Kippered Herring are having a big sale.

Just now we are having a display of LAMPS of all sorts and kinds. \$1.25 will buy a fine decorated Lamp and shade, with satiors who were injured. Thus ends No. 3 burner, all complete. We believe it to be the best lamp for the money ever offered in this town. Take a look at the ossortment, and see if we are not right. Would call especial attention to a Lamp with a low base—a regular sewing lampat 50 cents, all complete.

We have a genuine Deitz Lantern at 40 cents.

Windsor Ties, 5 cents.

Ladies' Ribbed Vests, low neck and sleeveless, 10 cents

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Black's General Store.

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picnic at Inskip on Tuesday. They property of the property selzed as the property of The Richland Improvement Frank E. Roberts, Grocer,

Finest Creamery Butter a Specialty.

Second Street, Hammonton.

Rock-Bottom Prices!

AND now we ship the live lobster to England. A cargo of lobsters would make a merry shipwreck.

found out West-a woman.

MANY persons criticize in order not to seem ignorant; they do not know that indulgence is a mark of the highest culture.

MR. CARROLL D. WRIGHT'S dis When settling to rest under the cussion of morality vs. industrial mother's feathers there is a light occupation, in regard to women, is thrilling song of satisfaction, but an interesting feature in current hear how quickly this is changed to a poriodical literature. Mr. Wright cry of alarm if a hand is thrust under makes three assertions—that, by the entrance of women into industrial pursuits, they have been intellectu- with a sharp peck to enforce its ally benefited, that workingwomen stand as high, morally, as any other | topics may be produced by throwing class of women, and that the co-em- a large beetle before the chicks; not no harm either to women or to prise, but the hen will also give her society. The truth is that, so far out! be careful!" Change the subject from regular employment conducing by giving them a little nicety, and to immoral conditions of life, it is see how quickly madame's the greatest safeguard against such changes to a note that brings up all conditions. To do any work well, stragglers to participate in the treat. even the most mechanical in its mature, requires health, and an even, between the notes of the hen and the mature, requires health, and an even, sustained vigor, incompatible with intemperance or irregularities of life in any manner. The employe must be in a condition to do her work or her place will be lost, and abs carher place will be lost, and she canter under the mother, who keeps up fifty-two inches long and crochet back blue-birds. But for all that, they were

spection. The surprising results of a can almost tell if it is a cry of death. the stitch before the mesh; reject from and one beautiful young Chicago physician's investigation of could believe that the first the end of the row 1 fourfold crown where I could watch them to my heart's chet on the last stitch in the general could watch them to my heart's Chicago physician's investigation of the "milk-expansion" process have set on foot among medical men an earnest movement to combat this insidious practice. Milk, which is a necessial men an earnest movement to combat the insidious practice. Milk, which is a necessial men an earnest movement to combat the insidious practice. Milk, which is a necessial men an earnest movement to combat this insidious practice. Milk, which is a necessial men an earnest movement to combat this insidious practice. Milk, which is a necessial men an earnest movement to combat this insidious practice. Milk, which is a necessial men an earnest movement to combat this insidious practice. Milk, which is a necessial men an earnest movement to combat the first first the end of the row i fourious crocket on the last stitch in the second content. There seemed to be no father spartow. 4th row.—By turns 3 chain row. 4th row.—By turns 3 chain row. What became of him I never of the next scallop. 5th row.—

I chain to begin, then 1 single on every stitch. Work the succeeding heart open to the crock on the last stitch in the second row. 4th row.—By turns 3 chain row. ous practice. Milk, which is a necessity (when there were no clocks) sum- on every stitch. Work the succeeding heart open to sary part of the food of infants and moned all good people to get ready for rows all around. 6th row.—By turns 3 around her! invalids, should be especially guarded another day? As Gilbert White has chain and one single on the succeeding from the adulterator, who too often it: endangers the life of frail beings by guished in all ages as the country-ing rows increase as needed at the corhis nefarious arts. The feeble in. fant, the wan patient brought by As he develops sufficient importance threatened by the milk "expander." he sends forth notes of invitation to the gentler sex to come and share some dainty morsel, or perhaps to see the gentler sex to come and share some dainty morsel, or perhaps to see the gentler sex to come and share some dainty morsel, or perhaps to see the first 3 chain, and his fellow-investigators are deserving of the citizens' sincere made when an intruder approaches double on the middle one of the succeeding 3 chain; repeat from *; the succeeding 3 chain; repeat from *; the last stitch must come on the same stitch on which the 2d slip stitch at the beginning of the row was worked. 8th row.—3 slip stitches on the first 3 chain, 1 on the great prairies of the succeeding 3 chain; repeat from *; the last stitch must come on the same stitch on which the 2d slip stitch at the beginning of the row was worked. 8th row.—3 slip stitches on the first 3 chain, 1 on the great prairies of the succeeding 3 chain; repeat from *; the last stitch must come on the same stitch on which the 2d slip stitch at the beginning of the row was worked. 8th row.—3 slip stitches on the first 3 chain, 1 on the first 3 chain, 1 on the succeeding 3 chain; repeat from *; the last stitch must come on the same stitch on which the 2d slip stitch at the beginning of the row was worked. 8th row.—3 slip stitches on the first 3 chain, 1 on the first 3 chain, 1 on the succeeding 3 chain; repeat from *; the last stitch must come on the same stitch on which the 2d slip stitch at the beginning of the row was worked. 8th row.—3 slip stitches on the first 3 chain, 1 on the succeeding 3 chain; repeat from *; the last stitch must come on the same stitch on which the 2d slip stitch at the succeeding 3 chain; repeat from *; the last stitch must come on the same stitch on which the 2d slip stitch at the succeeding 3 chain; repeat from *; the last stitch must come on the same stitch must come on the sam are deserving of the citizens' sincere made when an intruder approaches double on the first of the succeeding thanks. It is for city authorities in their roosts at night. Step lightly to chain, 1 double on the last of the next3 obedience to public opinion to stop their house and you will hear a faint, chain, 3 chain, repeat from *; at the end,

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The eye of the cock is continually on the alert for an enemy, so solicitious is he for the safety of his harem. The appearance of a hawk is announced in decided terms, instantly calling the attention of all the farmyard inhabitants.

The eye of the cock is continually on the succeeding toundation chain. Sew the friil to the front of the barbe, and trim with a pressed and beaten over a mile in length. This is a strange over a mile in length. This is a strange over a mile in length. This is a strange over a mile in length. This is a strange over a mile in length. This is a strange over a mile in length. This is a strange over a mile in length. The barbe, and trim with a cordant noise is overwhelmingly deafening; the birds may be easily killed.

A Belgian invention is a patent, where city, and that without doing material The pullet when about to lay utters damage. It would appear to be a very pretty cackle; if disturbed on essential to the tornado that substan- the nest she uses an entirely different tially the same atmospheric condi- utterance, but when the egg is laid tions shall prevail throughout the whole of its destructive course, and the city presents such a contrast to language of poultry; there is probably the condition under which the tornado a reserve for remarkable occasions. develops in the country behind it was once a witness to one unusual dethat the greatest force is soon dissi- monstration; while engaged in a quiet

tion, are free from arrest or imprisonment on civil process; and, in the event found a lot of hens all forming a cirof a peeress being charged with a crim-inal offence, she would be tried by the lot knowing how to escape.

House of Lords.

—A novel invention is a bran packer for the use of millers who do a large export business and to whom economy of space is desirable. The apparatus consists of an augur working in the funnel that fills the bag. It constantly revolver, at the same time having an up and down motion. On the downstroke it forces the bran into the sack, packing it forces the bran into the sack, packing it forces the bran into the same, packing it forces the bran into the same time.

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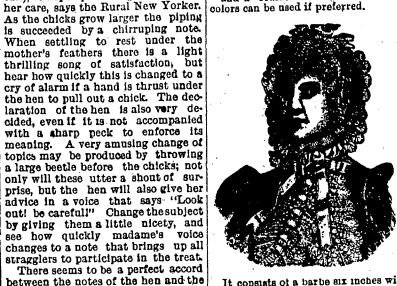
First Row.—The first row of scallops is crocheted on the left side, and as follows: *3 s. always separated by 5 thing at once. His moral character will grow. In the mean time, just the same time, will grow. In the mean time, just the same time, into the sack and as follows: *3 s. always separated by 5 the lost allows: *3 s. always separated by 5 thing at once. His moral character will grow. In the mean time, just the chest side, and as follows: *3 s. always separated by 5 thing at once. His moral character will grow. In the mean time, just the chest side, and as follows: *3 s. always separated by 5 the lost side, and as follows: *3 s. always separated by 5 the lost of the proposed that the pack it is stands. The mean time, just chest side, and as follows: *3 s. always separated by 5 the lost of the proposed that the same time, in the hollow of the same, these fastening down the braid points all the same time having an up the follows: *3 s. always separated by 5 the lost of the proposed that the pack it is in the hollow of the same, these fastening down the braid

AN honest horse-trader has beer THE LANGUAGE OF CHICKENS. lucer Ways in which Barn-Yard Fowls

Communicate with One Another,

We give our readers this week a very pretty design for a crochet fanchon suitable for wear after sundown at the The piping of the newly hatched chick is well known to those interested in the hatch and waiting to atre, concerts, etc. The materials used are a double thread of mohair wool care for them, and the mother's assuring "cluck," "cluck" (the rallying a thread of violet and a thread of white call), is kept up as long as they need —and a coarse bone needle. Other her care, says the Rural New Yorker. colors can be used if preferred. As the chicks grow larger the piping succeeded by a chirruping note.

FANOY WORK.



It consists of a barbe six mohes wide cries of the hungry little ones reached

not be in a condition of physical her deflant declamation until danger is passed. She has a word of warning also for any little waif that may personal to the coop.

Now that city authorities are ter under the mother, who keeps up into two inches long and crochet back blue-birds. But for all that, they were and forth. 1st row.—Pass the 1st. 1 single crochet on every following stitch. 2d row—For a scallop 2 chain, 1 double crochet on the stitch before them, and now the mother sparrow seemed to double crochet on the stitch before them, and now the mother sparrow seemed to double crochet on the succeeding to double or other than succeeding the succeeding the succeeding that the succeeding the succeeding the succeeding than the succeeding th Now that city authorities are chance peep into the coop. Some times with the first brood in spring an adequate system of milk inspection to break up the practices of some dealers who adulterate that important part of food, it should be borne in mind that the many honest dealing in mind that the most hearty supportant part of a fair and adequate plan of inspection. The supprising results of a fair and adequate plan of inspection. The supprising results of a fair and adequate plan of a single or other than the coop. Some times with the first brood in spring the coop. Some times with the first brood in spring the coop. Some times with the first brood in spring the mother will be inclined to leave them before they have age or configuration. Some times with the first brood in spring the coop. Some times with the first brood in spring the coop. Some times with the first brood in spring the mother will be inclined to leave them of the preceding rooket on the stitch before them, and now the mother sparrow sequence that the most hearth the dainiest tid-bits at the hole in the tree. Many times aday the stitch on which the preceding double was worked, repeat from *. 3d row.— This is the row through which ribbon is drawn. 7 chain to begin, *1 double or own little ones to ity, she did not forget the blue-bird, but brought them or coaxed them all down together to the middle of the next scallop 2 chain, a single crochet on the same with the hole in the tree. Many times aday the stitch of the preceding row. 2 chain, a single crochet on the same with the hole in the tree. Many times aday the hole in the tree. Many times aday the hole in the tree. The hole in the row the hole in the tree. The hole in the row though which ribbon is drawn. 7 chain to begin, *1 double or was worked, repeat from *. 3d row.— This is the row through which ribbon is drawn. 7 chain to begin, *1 double or was worked, repeat from *. 3d row.— This is the row through which ribbon is drawn. 7 chain to begin, *1 double or was worked, repeat from *. 3d row.— T "The clock has been distin- 3d stitch; in this and in the succeed- make me feel more ashamed than anyman's clock of alarm." The poet, too, ners. 7th row.—2 slip stitches on the der but say to myself: "There is no compares him to the watchman: first 2 of the 3 chain at the beginning use talking, all these dumb creatures

CROCHETED EDGE FOR CHILDREN'S

MRS. A. E. C. MASKELL.

PINNATED GROUSE.

numbers. They prefer open dry plains, where scrubby trees, long grass and when that electrode is negative. brushwood afford them the kind of shelter which they desire. The male their house and you will hear a raining contain, obtaining the last double and 3 chain, of this species is a handsome, fine and answered by the hens. This work only a slip stitch on the third of looking bird. The activate and handsome, fine matic curiosity. It cuts 10,000,000, looking bird. The activate and any and then arranges them long-drawn-out, tremulous sound the 6 chain at the beginning.

A match cutting matter which is species is a handsome, fine looking bird. The activation and then arranges them of this bird during countship are groover a vat where the heads are put on

desperately—but there is a suspicion that they do not do much damage to

with sticks, as they have scarcely any suspicion of man. Their restless fluttering and noise begins to subside after dark; the birds then arrange themselves for the night, wedged as close selves for the night, wedged as close as they can be, every bird with his easy to the horse. breast turned to the quarter in which the wind may be prevailing. The scene is one of the most curious that the wind may be prevailed that the middle of each figure. When the against the snow is very striking.
W. A. C.

pated by the meeting.

—Peeresses of Great Britain, Scotland or Ireland, by birth, marriage or creation are free from areast or imprison.

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which is worked into the same stitch link as the last twofold d., and is meshed off together with this, 3 ch., Cattle in Scotland are to be killed by

repeat from star.

Second Row.—*1 s. round the first curve, 7 ch., 1 s. round the second, and 14 twofold d. interrupted in the middle by 3 ch. roung the threefold d.; repeat Third Row .- * 1 s. round the curves

ting the thread over the hook

gether.

ones are caught round the Sch., repeat

from star.
Fourth Row.—1 s. between every two

BIRD.

A thunderstorm in hot weather trave: els at the average rate of thirty miles an of 7 ch., 1 ch., 1 group of d. made as follows: put the thread over the hook, As a rule, deep-sea animals have no 2 d. in two double d. of the former

eyer, showing that they have no need row, and then cast off gradually, putof them. time, 2 of the stitch loops on the hook The bacillus of typhoid has been exand the first thread loop; after 3 ch. eight such groups of d., yet the middle

posed to sunlight, when its devlopement was stopped in five to ten hours.

An alloy of gold and aluminum has recently been made. Its color is a most groups of d. and 5 ch., so that, in the beautiful purple, and it will be valuable hollows of the curves, 2 a. come toin making jewelry.

THE SPARROW AND THE BLUE-The blood-vessels in the white of the eye are so small that they do not admit Up in the branches of a tall tree, a wood sparrow had her nest, and just the little red corpuscies to which the below her, in the cutest little hollow color of the blood is due. in the body of the tree, a mother

blue bird nestled her young, and seemed as happy as the days were long; but, The humps, spines and horns of caternillars are due to the enlargement of sad to relate, a cruel gunner shot both father and mother blue-bird, leaving the hair-bearing warts common to all the wee blue-birdies to die alone in their nest. But the shrill, peeping

> tenths of a second slower than the velocity of a cannon ball. The banana flour, which came into notoriety through Stanley's "Darkest Africa," is not made from ripe bananas,

The earth, at the equator, moves at

the rate of a mile in 36 seconds, four-

but from the green ones. The northern limits of thunderstorms are Cape Ogle, northern part of North America, Iceland, Novajo Semelja and the coast of the Siberian ice sea.

German Rallway directors are experimenting with rails made of paper, which are said to be superior to steel rails as paper car wheels are to those made of iron.

Two ingenious Swedish astronomers are reported to have produced an . rtiflcial aurora by establishing electric currents between two mountains.

nails for roofing purposes. The last strokes flatten the head over the hole Such wee, tiny creatures. sometimes made in the tir, and leaking is thus thing else; and I often not only won-

Observations made to determine the of the last row, * 3 chain, 4 double on about us are much more than we think longitude of Montreal, Canada, show the middle one of the next 3 chain, 3 they are, and know much more than that the transmission of the electro are the sufferers whose very lives are As he develops sufficient importance chain, 1 single on the middle one of we think they do. They pay us for current across the ocean and back distance being 8000 miles.

> An English electrician mentions a On the great prairies of North Americarious case of one-way conduction. ca these birds are found in large Hot gas conducts tile current, but with one electrode cold it conducts best

A match cutting machine is an autoat a surprising rate of speed.

can be imagined, especially by moon-light; the contrast of their dark backs peg for that hour drops. The owner, when he wants to know the time, finds which peg is down and then counts back

Many of the dwellers of the deep seas notested:

"I don't like your man at all. He feeted by the total absence of light, The abbreviations used are, s. single, hasn't any moral character."

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which is one of the characteristics of great octan depths. Others, besides "you can't expect a man to be every- having from one to a 100 eyes, carry

SCIENTIFIC.

FOR THE LAST TIME. BY M. S. MRADER SMITH. A baby's hand is beckening To us from Heaven.

And other hands have robed my babe (I did not ask it) And tenderly have lain her down in soft lined casket.

I could have robed my darling's form
I could have robed my darling's form
For the last time,
Though not as only yesterday,
For mere pastime,

But with a hand that trembling o'er
Each snowy fold,
Still counts the moments short, till they
Must lose their hold.

In those who wrought, there was no lack

Of tenderness; But every touch Love's fingers give, Is a caress.

Still it is well. Those tender hearts
Mesnt to be kind.
Their dympathy has weven chords
Mine own to bind.

80, Baby's robes by other hands, Than mine were planned.

Mine only is the task to shed
The bitter tear,
And mine to give the last fond look
Above her bler.

JONASAND L

Folks is made different. Some pos

sess certain of the cardinal virtues-

being. Some talk of a good memory,

others rather pride themselves on hav-

in' none. I have got a good faculty

for rememberin' some things. If I know the contribution-box is goin' to

gone so far as to hide my port-money in

in't one of my common possessions.

then you have to 'tend to your knittin'

good many. I just bile it down like I

though my washin'."

every one 'round he would look farther 'ter?''
-'nd he dic. I didn't think he treated

any more forgit than nothin'.

or people possess others, 'nd you om find all of them in one human

They could not know I craved the task, Or understand,

he took to goin' with one of the other girls, 'nd Steve Pratt's buggy stood at pect. Answer me, Esther. Do you or

never will. We've lived nabors for a Do you expect me to get better?", good many years, 'nd though I see him "Jonas," I said, 'nd my voice tremgood many years, 'nd though I see him nd his'n I always hate him like. I bled a little, "we're afraid your time can't see a cow or a horse, or even a for life is not long. What do you want pig or a chicken of hissen without to do with the children? Is there any--wishin' somethin' would happen to one near, any kin who will want

I married Steve Pratt, 'nd nobody

of their own," he said, sadly.

lren went away?"

selfish pleasure.'

'nd childish chatter

to die now. 'Twas mighty hard lyin'

here, day after day, a-wonderin' what

would become of the little 'uns when .

felt like I was goin' to have my lonely

Neither, Jones nor I said no more

way. The time went on; Jonas didn't

seem to get no worse, 'nd bimeby the

doctor said he was gainin'. After he

begun to gain, he seemed to set right

at it 'nd picked up wonderful. Final-

ly he got so's he could be around a lit-

next day.
"I wish you wasn't ever goin' home.

were sittin' together, 'nd Jonas said:

"Susy tells me you're thinkin' of goin

Knew He Was Right.

t work?"

"Why, he's running!"

ovin' him. I'm sure. I loved him to the last day of his life. He was always good 'nd bright, 'nd even on dark days he made the house seem like there was sunshine in it. We raised some children, but one by one they died, 'nd then Steve died. I wished I could die, too, but I s'pose I haln't lived out my 'lotted time yet. I'm a lonely woman 'nd 'bout all the comfort I take is in helpin' the nabors when they are sick, 'nd in trouble, 'nd

Steve 'nd 1 allays seemed to prosper in our undertakin's, but Jonas didn't: he worked hard, his wife was good natured, but sort of shiftless-like, 'nd ne never made much headway. She died couple of years ago, 'nd their little leven-year-old girl has been tryin' to o the best she can, she's a puny litle thing 'nd won't hold out much longer, I'm a-thinkin'.

in batin' Jonas Periwinkle.

Somebody's comin' runnin' up the walk! Why, it's Susy Periwinkle! "There, you've run till you've tuck- was gone." be passed, I never can forgit my purse, ered yourself all out. Sit down 'nd | So the matter ended, 'nd I set great I've tried it off 'nd on a number of rest yourself 'nd tell me what's the store on fixin' the children up, 'nd times 'nd rather envied the folks who matter. Is it the bread that won't rise keepin' 'em nice 'nd tidy-like, for I

could forgit so conveniently. I've even or the butter that won't come?" Susy, all out of breath with runnin', the pocket of an old dress, that hangs said: "Come over quick; the horses in the closet upstairs, off the north have run away, 'nd pa-I don't know room, where nobody ever sleeps, 'nd but he's dead! I know you always go nobody ever goes, 'cept in house-clean-when folks are sick, 'nd so I come here in'. as that I'd forgit just over contri-first."

about it; it wasn't necessary 'nd there was no use talkin'-'bout his dyin', as if. I was anxious to have him outen' the

in', so that I'd forgit just over contributlon day. Forgit! why. I couldn't I didn't think nothing about my grudge when I saw that poor little Howsoniever, though a forgitter pale thing standin' there. I sent after the doctor, 'ad then went a'ong with nd in no way can be counted in busy, takin' my medicine along, 'nd amongst my other cardinal virtues, I it was lucky I did. Jonas was in bad amongst my other cardinal virtues, I it was lucky I did. Jonas was in bad the life of the this partly consoles me for not havin' a head was hurt 'nd some of his ribs good forgitter. If I forgot real quick were broken, 'nd I don't know what all. The doctor he come 'nd set the mean things folks do 'nd say. Likely broken bones 'nd plastered up the broken bones 'nd plastered up as not l'dgit over this grudge l've held bruises. He took me off to one side, was gettin' on so wel!, I'd go home on to now for some five 'nd thirty 'nd said: "He's a pretty baldly hurt next day. ears. I wouldn't git over that for man, Mrs. Pratt. That hurt on his pears. I wouldn't git over that at nothin'. It's such a comfort to hate head is a bad one. You have helped she said, "you've been so good. It's somebody! It affords lots of amuse ment, too, if anything happens to the want you to help me through with threw herself in my arms 'nd cried." one you've got a grudge against. Be- this."

sides all that, it sorts o' sends the hours skippin' along light 'nd airy-like when you can sit down 'nd knit 'nd think of to comin' here, 'nd—" idee all that, it sorts o' sends the hours

all the mean things you'd like to have "Oh! nonsense!" he replied; "you'll befall the one you hate. Knittin' is let a fellow creature die for some little, no great good now, 'nd I hain't never nice work for such meditations, for it disagreement! I thought better of you been so prosperous-like as you have, but nice work for such meditations, for it disagreement! I thought better of you been so prosperous-like as you have, but if you'll stay, I'll do the best I can, 'nd if you'll stay, 'nd if you'l toe 'nd inster, unless you happen to toe 'nd inster, unless you happen to drop a stitch, or get to thinkin' so hard went. I felt stunned like, but I made My breath was clear took away, that by mistake you knit over a seam: up my mind I'd lay aside my grudge till Jonas got well agin', for if he died for a little 'nd no mistake, but on the there would be nobody left for me to whole I think it's good work, when you hate, 'nd I'd spent lots of time hatin' hate, 'nd I'd spent lots of time hatin' want to sit down 'nd hev a good time him. 'Twould be kinder hard to have would keep house with me. We didn't that innocent amusement cut off. So think 'twould be so long before we bepeculiar; I don't spend my time envyin' my nabors, 'nd grudgin' 'em their good I made up my mind I'd nurse him back to life, if I could. What would them we begin the better it'll suit me." things. I don't spoil my nature by dipoor, little pale chilfren do without Susy's little soft hand stole into him! It made my heart ache to see mine 'nd she lifted her great shiny eyes vidin' it permiscuous-like among a that little Susy; she was so womanly, with such a pleadin' look. I couldn't 'nd was so worried about her pa. The children all seemed to set great store by him. Jonas was out of his head a up a bit for the weddin'. It won't be do my jelly, so it won't take up much room, 'nd yet have it tart 'nd solid in

I don't hold no grudge against nobody, but just Jonas Perlwinkle. Him long time. could vite the nabors in for a Thanksgivin' The doctor came often 'nd 1 I do gruage ha nate with all the force see he felt pretty serious. I did the dinner, 'nd we'll be married then. very best I could, but there seemed to Jonas 'nd me won't be like young when I was a slip of a girl 'bout eightbe some internal hurt, 'nd Jonas folks, but I b'lieve we'll get along couldn't seem to get over it. He lin-be ter than we would have done years 'nd I hain't never got over it, neither,
'nd I don't intend to. Him 'nd me,
we kept company for two or three gered along 'nd suffered terrible, 'nd ago. We've learned a good many leshe was about the patientest man I sons in the hard school of life; but was'nt quite so steady 'nd stout like as some of the girls, though I could get to some of the girls, though I could get to some of the girls, though I could get to some of the girls, though I could get to some of the girls, though I could get to some of the girls, though I could get to some one, 'nd of the matter of them that curse us, 'nd doin' good to some one, 'nd of the matter of them that hate us. It's fine preachin', that is, but I wish I'd a-begun practice of the matter of them. It is the total live for 'nd I wanted some one, 'nd of that is, but I wish I'd a-begun practice of the matter of them. my new belonging, Eather, can't you to snow want 'em. I pondered over the matter to me along?" want 'em. I pondered over the matter to me along?" tome along?"

I always was fond of goin', 'nd that top-buggy did glitter, 'nd shine 'in the sun, 'nd the cushions did look so temptin', so I says: "I'd like to go dirst-rate, Steve, but I ham't got quite though my washin'."

a good deal, 'nd some way life seemed a good deal better without that mistrible hatin' feelin'. I wauted Susy any way, 'nd the littlest one. I'd take 'em all, but if anybody, any near kin I mean, was real set on havin' the other girl 'nd boy why of course I couldn't though my washin'."

'i'll just come in 'nd wait,'' he says. expect to have 'em all. I set a thinkin' one evenin', jest at So he did 'nd he helped, too. He stirted the starch, 'nd help hang the clothes twilight. The littlest child had fallen br, 'nd while we was hangin' 'em asleep on my lap. He looked so sweet preservation of health is a quiet and np, who should go along but Jonas Periwinkle. Steve bowed awful polite think of leavin' hours of health is a quiet and cheerful mind, not afflicted with violent think of leavin' hours of many land to the passions or distracted with immoderate but Jonas walked straight past, as if he lidn't see us, but he did, 'nd I found it propped up in bed, for I had my man Every man who does not labor and

I went for the ride, 'nd it was a nice one. too. The apple trees was all around. The nabors were powerful about.

The nabors were powerful about.

The efforts a young girl makes to find out who her husband will be, a really was the nicest fellow around 'nd was ponderin' how I could ever broach the subject of my takin' the children. But as I was ponderin' how I could ever broach the subject of my takin' the children. But as dinner was ready, 'nd mother asked him in 'nd sure enough.

The efforts a young girl makes to find out who her husband will be, a married woman makes to find out where her's is.

Man is a good deal like fish. You meadows on the other side, the old quarry of iron-rusted rock, burns red in the sunlight, und the gorse that crowns the top still glows with golden blossom. From the seat in the ash the subject of my takin' the children. Where her's is.

There isn't a bit of religion in making the crowns the top still glows with golden married woman makes to find out who her husband will be, a married woman makes to find out the gorse that good 'nd Jonas seemed to have a great may friends.

There isn't a bit of religion in making to his daughter's future husband will be, a more incompleted about his condition in the sunlight, und the gorse that good 'nd Jonas seemed to have a great work with a dull hoe.

There isn't a bit of religion in making to his daughter's future husband will be, a may friends.

We was ponderin' how I could ever broach the subject of my takin' the children.

The efforts a young girl makes to find out who her husband will be, a may friends.

Where her's is.

Man is a good deal like fish. You rugged sides. In the wheat-field the rugged sides. mother asked him in, 'nd sure enough worried about his condition, 'nd if I know the fish would never get in very he stopped, 'nd stald 'nd talked with suggested anythin' about the children serious trouble if it kept its mouth

'em had anythin' to do.

The next time I see Jonas he was as appish as could be. Finally we had a real downright quarrel 'bout Steve.

I 'spossa wa ware both avenuested I "Nay, now I wouldn't worry about 'spose we were both exasperated. I Tables we were noted examples act the rest of the world. It that, said I. It theness of the rest of the world. It that, said I. It theness of the rest of the world. It that, always atay of home, and never go no. sliways stay at home, 'nd never go nowhere, he could look farther, 'nd he
told me if I couldn't be satisfied with
que man's heart, 'stead of breskin'
the doctor expect or hope I'll get betcape Town, Africa. They were flying

"We're hoping for the best," I said, sea ward,

BE-IDE THE RIVER. me quite fair, but I wasn't goin' to be simply. I couldn't very well say more, bossed 'round 'fore I was married. So 'nd there was no use sayin' less.

The affurement of the cool, swee "You are hopin' but you don't exriver in these long days of June, when the sky is blue throughout, with no little fleecy clouds, when every flower our door pretty often. I kept thinkin' the doctor expect I'll get well? I'm a little fleecy clouds, when every flower rational being 'nd I ought to know, so is breaking open and all birds sing—didn't, 'nd we never have, 'nu I s'pose as to do the best I can by the children. the allurement is irresistible. The sun is so hot, everything in nature seem so panting that an afternoon of lazy loitering by the riverside is a pleasure

too sweet to be forgotten.

Take a rug with you—for it is cool by the river—and go down to the old ash tree in the hayfield by the side of Jonas sighed. "There is kin, but the water, where there is such a cosmost of ein have little fellers enough seat in its lowest forked bough. You can easily spring into it, and when you "Let me have 'em," I said, eagerly. are there you will see what a delightful 'I'll do the best I can for 'em 'nd it's resting-place it is. Do not take a book very lonely since Steve and the chil- with you; you will find it impossible to ren went away?"
"Esther," he cried, "would you take
m?"
"Yes I would and he glad to I miss "Yes, I would, and be glad to, I miss in open air. There is too much to bemy own so. So set your mind at rest guile, too much to divert the mind. If about that. I want you to settle your you sit still, the queer grey and black property on them, 'nd they shall have flying beetles will alight on your it all when they want it. I'll take sleeve for a rest, and will so carefully care of 'em 'nd keep 'em, for I have shrug and tuck away their transparent enough. We are only stewards of this wings under their horny cases till they world's goods anyway; so I'm doin' suddenly fly straight off again. A tiny nothin' only what's right; in fact noth- green creature with brilliant yellow in' that sin't goin' to be for my own legs will come and creep up and down your page. You must move him gently away, or you will crush his frail little body between the leaves. Then you "You're a strange woman, Esther,' Jonas said, sighing contentedly, "'nd you'll never know till we're both over

and sit in the ash tree on the bank by the broad shallow, where the water ripples and murmurs along, calmly now, in the fine weather, where i foams and rushes impetuously by with waves like the sea, in time flood and high winds. You will find days cheered up by their pattering feet great many sights and sounds for your good contentment down there by the peaceful river, whilst you rest in the sweet air and sunshine in a bower of cool, green leaves.

Choose the ash tree, the "Venus of the woods," because of the natural seat in the forked bow; because, also, o the good chance you will have of capying an even ash-leaf. If you see one, pick it and carefully dispose of it, to take home bye and bye, to keep and treasure the whole season through "for

needed cleanin' 'nd everythin' needed tendin' to. So I took an opportunity of tellin' Susy I thought, seein' her pa home to-morrow. I wish yer could hands into the grass and feel the sum-

My breath was clear took away, 'nd couldn't say nothin'. I'd never even mer in it.
The hay field that slopes upward thought of stayin' steady.

He went on: "There was a time some thirty odd years ago, when you gun, but if you're willin' the sooner Susy's little soft hand stole into nothin' grand, but I'm goin' to inhas caught to its bosom-unwilling

remain, struggling to escape back to the blue.

Over the river, on the other side assassin has often found that blood will where the new growth of the fir-trees tell. we kept company for two or three ever see. How he did love them chillographics of 'nd on. Though I was a lighty piece of property 'nd liked to thange off occasionally, I did set great thought. He grew week thange off occasionally, I did set great thought, I could see it, 'nd I store by him, 'nd he knew it, too. I store by him, 'nd he knew it, too. I think he see it too. There was a turn was readily the old block her right. gleams silvery against the sombre tone of the old needles, the cushat doves are was nt quite so steady 'nd stout like as thick he see it, too. There was a tur- was readin't the old Book last night, only scothes like the murmur of the done, but business hurried is business hurried is business. river. A blackbird, too, is singing to ill done.

One monday I was washin' and Steve Pratt came along with a bran new top buggy and span. He drove up, and buggy and span. He drove up, and the river carries buggy and span. He drove up, and the river carries accounts in Heaven wouldn't a-had so away on its bosom the little circles away on its bosom the litt "I wonder why messenger boys wear pursuit of a gnat or lace-winged fly. Far down below; round the bend, is their uniforms when they're off duty? "How do you know that one isn't One means very effectual for the

Although it is now the greenest time of all the year, when all the russet wasn't drowning. He was trying to leaves have fallen and are hidden, with last year's bracken, by the new fresh Excess of grief for the deceased is growth, there is rich and glowing color madness, for it is an injury to the livdown there by the river. Beyond the lug and the dead know it not. propped up in bed, for I had my man of all work come up to stay 'nd he was lay up a fortune may cause absolute needed to lift the sick man 'nd help suffering to his daughter's future husaround. The nabors were powerful band.

| Avery man who does not have a down there by the river. Desource the river. Des growth of ivy that is climbing up the rugged sides. In the wheat-field the charlocks shine out in their brillian truth about one's neighbors than one's yellow, haneful but beautiful, whole self. heets of them, spread out like cloth of

yonder what a dreadful care you've and beautifully formed, and will fall lifted off'en my mind. I'll be willin' a-thinking. a-thinking.
No, leave the book behind,

collection basket.

At the foot of the beautiful tree, and all along the bank, there is a most wonderful wild garden. Long trails o yellow pimpernel, or wood loose-strife -so different from the other loose strife, the "ong purples" of the later season—long tangles of the pretty yellow stars struggle with the bright blue speedwell in a confusion of blossoms. Tall spireas, not yet in flower, overtor the yellow whorls of the quaint bed straw that grows so thickly there These make a border to the hay-field of Nature's bri liant broicery, with a dainty fringe of young ferns and brown flowered wood-rushes at the edge, droop ing over the river. The ferns and rushes both are full of their own fresh green smell. The scent and breath of the summer fills the air. If one were stone blind one could thrust one's

from the river is full of flowers, of but ter cups and red clover heads, of crimson sorrel spikes and "cock and hens," of dandelion seed balls, and foxtai grasses with the bloom all ready to burst; daisies grow tall in their upward reaching to the light, and the little chickweed clusters everywhere amongst the stems of the flowers and the bents. The tall brome grass i above them all, and its green-grey heads sway to the light summer wind till their shimmer in the light look like a filing vaporous cloud that earth

It is the time when the fish feed untimes a trout rushes along the face of the water, almost seeming to fly, in pursuit of a gnat or legamine 13, in the rushing sound of the fall, softened old globe would whirl. to a whisper by the distance, making a seft undertone to all the music of the belike one of our modern pianos birds, and the ripples of the water grand, square and upright.

gold for the "l'ageant of Summer." There is no workaday look on all the face of nature in this perfect afternoon.

A plough lies idle on its side on the margin of the potato-field close to the littleness of the rest of the world. hedge, and there is no laborer in sight. Only the birds and the insects, the

B. M. GWIN -LEWIS

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Esteem and love are never to be sold. People who scorn oblivion can writ

The secret of success is constant -Night conceals a world, but reveals universe.

Great truths are often said in fewest

Narrow waists and narrow minds go together.

dictions.

separable. A lie which is half a truth is ever the blackest of lies.

A fashionable woman is always in love with nerself. In wishing to extend her empir woman destroys it.

To a gentleman every woman is a lady in right of her sex. The lazy man aims at nothing and

Is life worth living if you are insured: for \$6,000,000?

The ornament of a house is the friends who frequent it. Everything is bitter to him who ha gall in his mouth.

Grief counts the seconds, happiness forgets the hours. bilvion is solid mud.

The world has a million roosts for a an, but only one nest. Pity and forbearance should charac-

e written "Be thyselr." One of the best tests of religion is the

If an office-seeker wants the earth he bould not throw mud. For insult given, the noblest ven-

nearly all the walks of life. When a girl marries a man to reform him the devil doesn't worry.

The tongue draws men like music, or drives men like a scourge.

Men's muscles move best when their Live each day as pure as you would

True valor is like honesty, it enters into all that a man sees or does. The better part of every man's educa-

tion is that which he gives himself. Fasnionable people never read a lesson from the mighty who are fallen.

The end of man is an action, and not thought, though it were the noblest. Justice is represented as a woman cause her work is never done.

Everything good in a man thrives

most insatiable of depradators. The sunshine broken in the rill, though turned astray, is sunshine still. The more any one speaks of himself,

The person who doesn't get the kindder the bending boughs that overhang ling wood is always in favor of using a

There is no particular harm in riding

The man who "grasped at a straw"

There is one unfortunate thing about being a dude-you need never fear brain fever.

tensene:s. river and the fish make the sound and the movement of the hour.

to enjoy the music of the band.

A country's best defense is its good

Woman is a miracle of divine contra-

A satisfied air and a toothpick are in

renerally hits it.

will see how lovely he is, how perfec

Frame is but a breath of dust, but

erize all acts of justice. By the side of "Know thyself" should

geance is forgetfulness forever. The tramp is a man who has tried

A handsome woman is a jewel; a good woman is a treasure. Flattery is like colorne water, to be

smelt of, not swallowed. ouis are making merry music.

did you know it to be your last.

Time is the most subtle and vet the

If an old man only knew as much as young one thinks he does, how this

A young man to get on in ille should

Excess of grief for the deceased is

Manners are what vex or soothe,

recently darkened Graham's Town,
Cape Town, Africa. They were flying go and sit by the stream, amongst the spa ward,
Sea ward,
No words can truly tell to enjoy the music of the band.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fiera facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be said at public vendue, on

Thursday, Sept. 1st, 1892,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House in May's Landing, Atlantic

County, New Jersey,
All the following parcels of land in Burna
Vista Township Atlantic County, New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:
Lot No. 1. Beginning at a corner in the
mein stream of Deep Run, thence bounded on
the Weymouth line south eleven degrees and
fosty-seven minutes cast seventy-six chains
and twenty five links to a stake; thence still
by the same south thirteen degrees and forty and twenty hive links to a stake; thence still by the same south thirteen degrees and forty three minutes west thirty reven chains and seventy five links to a stone in the line of the said Weymouth lands and in the road leading from Buona Vista to Mays Landing, and is a corner to Lt (11) set off to Charles W. Jones; thence bounding on said road and suid lot sorth fifty eight degrees and nine minutes west forty-nine chains and sixty-five links to a corner in said road: thence still bounding en said Jones' lot north eleven degrees and three quarters west seventy-one chains and ferty five links to a corner by the edge of the swamp and corner of late George B. Cake's Swamp and corner of late George B. Cake's Codar Swamp let; thence hounding thereon morth nineteen degrees east more or less to the run of Deep Run Branch; thence down the same the several courses and distances thereof to the beginning; containing four hundred and seventy seven acres more or less. Excepting thereout a truct of land containing therey one and a hulf acres said to belong to C. K. Laudis, the beirs of John Turpin, and the heirs of L. M. Walter, and being lot number tweeve of the division of the Walker lands.

Lot No. 2. Beginning at a point in the centre of the Mays Landing and Buena Vista Road, where the society line creares said road, it being also corner to a tract of land formerly belonging to Elizabeth Hauthorn and russ from thence (1) along the centre of said road morth fifty seven degrees and fifty minutes west sixty four chains and thirty links to a corner to said the contract of the contract o corner in said road; thence (2) south twelve and one had degrees west twenty four chains and civility paks along said Elizabeta Hauthorns lot to her cover; thence (3) north eighty six degrees and fifty five minutes west sixty seven chains and (wentyone links to a corner; thence (4) north thirteen degrees and five minutes east forty six chains and sixty seven links to a corforty six chains and sixty seven links to a cormer, it being also a corner to the Field Tract;
thence (5) along line of said Field Fract south
fifty eight degrees east twenty six chains to
another corner thereof; thence (6) still along
said tract north nine degrees thirteen chains
and fortynine links to a corner in the centre of
aforesaid road; thence (7) along the centre of
said road and still in the Field line south fifty
four degrees and forty eight minutes east
ainsteen chains and ainety eight links to
another corner of the Field tract; thence (8)
morth fifteen degrees and five min. east thirty
shains and eight links crossing the WestJersey
and Atlantic Railroad to a corner; thence (9)
morth eighty six degrees and fift four minutes
west fourteen chains and eightyeight links still
along the Field Tract to a corner; thence (10)
morth twelve degrees and five minutes oast atong the Field Fract to a corner; themee (10) botth twelve degrees and five minutes east twenty eight chains and eighteen links to a corner; thence (11) south eighty six degrees and ten minutes east fourteen chains and forty six links to a stone corner where formerly stood and fifty-four minutes west eighty one chains and eighty links along the line of Weymouth Tract to a corner in A. Pancoast's Mill Pond; Tract to a corner in A. Pancosst's Mill Pond; thence (13) down the said pond and crossing the dam and continuing down the stream forty chains more or less to a corner in the society line in said stream; thence (14) along the said society line south fifty eight degrees and fifty minutes cast two hundred and four chains and saxty five links to the place of beginning. Containing eleven hundred and four and thirty two hundredths of an acre, more or less.

Third Tract. Beginning at a stone for a sorner where formerly stood a forked pine, it

sorner where formerly stood a torked pine, it being the twelfth corner of the above described tract and runs from thence (1) north eighty six degrees and ten minutes west fourteen chains and forty six links to a corner; thence (2) south twelve degrees and five minutes west twenty eight chains and e ghteen links to a corner in line of the Field Tract; thence (3) west twenty seven chains more or less to the Field corner; thence (4) south thirteen degrees and five minutes west passing along the Field Bract and over a corner thereof and along the fourth line of the first above described tract sixty nine chains to the fourth corner of above tract; thence (5) south eighty six degrees and afty five minutes east forty seven chains and twenty-one links to a corner; thence (6) south twelve degrees and twenty minutes west thirty two chains and thirty two links to a corner; thence (7) north eighty seven degrees west sixty four chains to a corner: thence (8) north thirteen degrees and forty three minutes east r the Mays Landing and Buens Vista Road at a point in the centre of said road being one hundred chains and eighty five links still continuing in said course thirty seven chains and seventy five links to a corner; thence (9) north eleven degrees and forty seven minutes west seventy six chains and twentyfive links more or less to Doep Run; thence (10) down said Deep Run the several courses therefore the several courses therefore the several courses therefore the several courses the severa of until it intersects the thirteenth corner of the above described tract in A. Pancoast's Mill Pond sixty five chains more or less: thence (11) along the line of said above tract south six degrees and fifty four minutes east eighty one chains and eighty links to the place of

ege chains and eighty links to the place of beginning. Containing nine hundred and sixty five acres more or less. Fourth Tract. Beginning at a point in the centre of the Mays Landing and Busma Vista Boad where the line of land, formerly belongng to the Weymouth Company crossess said road, it being also corner to a lot of land formerly belonging to C. Emma Jones and runs from thence (1) south thirteen degrees and forty three minutes west sixty three chains and thirty five links to a corner: thence (2) north eighty reven decrees west thirty eight chains and seventy links to a pine stump for a corner near the Tuckuhoe Road; thence (3) south forty five degrees west two chains and twenty five links to the Tuckuhoe Road; thence (4) north thirty and three quarter degrees west thirty three chains and ninety four links to a corner in said road; thence (5) north seventynine degrees east two chains and twenty-two links to a corner; thence (6) south sixty three degrees east ten chains to a corner; thence (7) north seventy-two degrees east thirty eight chains and eleven links to a corner; thence (8) north fifteen and one half degrees east twenty chains to a corner; thence (9) north forty seven degrees west sixty chains and seventy seven links to a owner by a hog hele; thence
(10) north sixteen degrees east nine chains and
thirty six links crossing the Mays Landing
Road aforesaid; thence (11) north eighty six
degrees and twenty two minutes west twenty
six chains and six links re-crossing the road
eforesaid to encourar, thence (12) north sixty aforesaid to a corner; thence (12) north sixty six degrees west ten chains and forty two links to a corner; thence (13) north eight degrees and fifty-two minutes west crossing the said road thirty-three chains to a corner; thence (14) north sixty five degrees and seven minutes west fifteen chains and ninety-three links to a

corner; thence (15) north f rt stwo degrees and ton minutes was eleven chains and eighty-seven links to a corner; tronce (10) north agenn lines to a dorner; trence (10) north twenty rine degrees and thirty eight minutes out five chains and seventy three links to a corner; thence (17) north thirty-six degrees and fifty three minutes east five chains and seventy links to a cruer; thence (18) south fifty seven degrees and twenty seven minutes east twenty three chains to a corner; thouce (19) north eighty-nine degrees and eight minutes oast twenty eight chains and fifteen links to a corner; hence (20) south fifty degrees and twenty seven minutes cast five chains and twenty eight links to a corner; thence (21) south forty one degrees and ten minutes west thirten chains to a corner; thence (22) south twenty six degrees and ten minutes west seven chains and twenty five links to a corner; seven chains and twenty five links to a corner; thence (23) south four degrees and ten minutes west five cheins and sixty-five links to a corner; thence (24) south sevesty four degrees and fifty minutes east four chains to a corner; thence (25) north thirly-six degrees and ten minutes east thirry two chains to a corner to C. Emma Jones' lot; thence (26) south eleven and three quarter degrees east seventy one chains and forty-five links to a corner in the center of the May's Landing Road aforesaid; thence [27] south fifty eight degrees and nine minutes east forty-nine chains and sixty-five links along the center of said road to the place links along the center of said road to the place of beginning, containing five hundred and eighty-nine and two hundredths acres, be the same more or less.

same more or less.

Firth Tract:—Reginning, according to an old survey, at a crooked pine tree about one mile from Benjamin Patson's house marked twelve notches and four blazes and lettered A. E. F. S. and runs from thence [1] north thirty degrees west ten chains; thence [2] north eighty degrees west ten chains; thence [4] south eleven degrees west ten chains; thence [4] south eleven degrees west ten chains; thence [5] south olighty degrees east sixteen chains; thence [6] north twenty three degrees east fourteen chains to the place of beginning. Containing thirty one acres and fifty two hundredths of an acre, it being a survey located to Elias Smith, Joseph Sawings and Amos Irefand bearing date the 12th day of May, A.D. 1791. Muy. A.D. 1791.

Sixth Treet. Beginning at a stake for a corner of James Downs' lot, the same being numbered three on the map' on the west side of Conover's Branch and runs thence along the line of James Downs' lot south seventy eight degrees cast eight chains to a corner on the easterly side of said branch; thence [2] north thirty three degrees east six chains and forty links to a corner; thence [3] across the said Branch north seventy eight degrees west seven chains and forty links to a corner on the west side of said Branch; thence (4) south thirty eight degrees west six chains and fifty links to the place of beginning. Containing five acres and three hundredths of an acres more or less. Making together in the five above described tructs of land two thousand aix hundred and ninety four acres and eighty-nine hundredths of an acre, be the same more or less, out of which there are the following exceptions: twenty nine and thirty two hundredths of an acre conveyed by Charles W. Jones to the West Jersey and Atlantic Railroad by deed dated August 7th, 1880, and recorded in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic Co., N.J., in Book 78 of Deeds, folio 331.

Also, two hundred and eighteen and ninety Also, two hundred and eighteen and ninety two hundredths of an acre conveyed by said Jones and wife to the International Land Co. by deed dated June 2nd, 1884, and recorded as aforesaid in Book 99 of Deeds, folio 319, etc. Alse, one hundred and two and fifty one hundredths of an acre conveyed by said Jones and wife to the said International Land Company by deed dated January 31-t, 1885, and recorded as aforesaid in Book 104 of Deeds, folio 94. &c. folio 94, &c.
Also, one hundred and sixty one and thirty

eight hundredths of an acre conveyed by said Jones and wife to James McGrath, by deed dated June 5th. 1885 and recorded as atoroxaid in book 105 of Deeds, folio 44, &c.
Also one hundred and five acres conveyed by

said Jones to Edward B. Wood by deed dated January 7th, 1886 and duly recorded as afore-said in Book 108 of Deeds, folio 260, &c.

Also four and fifty nine hundredths of an acre conveyed by said Jones to the West Jersey and Atlan ic Railroad by deed dated January 31st, 1885 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 109 of Deeds, folio 205, &c.

Also twenty five acres conveyed by said Jones to Edward I. Wood by seed dated June 16th, 1886 and duly recorded as aforesaid in Book No. 111 of deeds, folio 403, &c. Also fifty-eight and eighty hundredths of an

acre conveyed by said Jones to Edward R. Wood by deed dated March 22nd, 1887 and recorded as aforesaid in Book No. 117 of Deeds, folio 41, &c.
Also, forty one and flity hundredths of an

acre conveyed by said Jones to Henry H. Roberts by deed dated July 28th, 1887 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 118 of Deeds, folio 484, &c.

Also, twenty acres conveyed by said Jones and wife to Stephen Robinson by deed dated July 18th, 1888, and duly recorded as afore-said in Book 126 of Deeds, folio 113, &c.

Also, twenty acres conveyed by said Jones and wife to Charles North by deed dated July Book 126 of Deeds, folio 114, &c.

There is also excepted out of the above described tracts the two following described

lots to the said Charles W. Jones

lets to the said Charles W. Jones.

First. Beginning at a point in the centre of Main Avenue where the north line of the West Jersey and Atlantic Railroad crosses the same and runs [1] along the centre of said Main Avenue north twenty seven degrees and thirty five minutes east five chains and seventy five links to an angle in said avenue; thence [2] still along the centre of said avenue; thence [3] still along the centre of said avenue in the centre of said avenue; thence (3) south eight degrees and twenty minutes west twenty chains and eighty five links to a part in the centre of said avenue; thence (3) south eighty one and three quarters degrees west in the centre of said avenue; thence (3) south eighty one and three quarters degrees west twelve chains and four links to a point in the centre of Cedar Avenue; thence [4] along the centre of said Cedar avenue south eight degrees and twenty minutes east eight chains and seventy five links to an angle in said Cedar avenue; thence [5] south twenty seven degrees and thirty five minutes west eight chains and fifty-one links to the north line of said railroad; thence [6] south sixty two degrees and twenty five minutes east along the line of said railroad seventeen chains to the place of beginning. Cantaining twenty seven and afthy five hundredths acres.

Second Tract. Beginning at the central

Second Tract. Beginning at the central point of the intersection of Main and Weymouth avenues and runs thence along Weymouth avenue fifteen chains and lorty five links to a corner of Stephen Robinson's lot; thence [2] along said lot twenty chains to his thence [2] along said to I twenty chains to his owner; then [3] still along his line ten chains to the society line; thence [4] along the society line north eight and a quarter degrees west fourteer chains and eighty five links to Roberts' corner; thence [5] along Roberts' line south eighty one and threquarter degrees west nineteen chains and forty tive links to another corner of Roberts' land; thence [5] still along Roberts' line south eight and a quarter degrees east seven chains; thence [7] still along said Roberts' line six chains to MainAvenne; thence [8] along the centre of Main Avenue twenty seven chains and eighty five links to the place

of beginning. Containing sixty four and forty nine hundredths of an acre more or less.

Leaving after deducting all the above excep-tions, twenty two hundred and sixty one acros and thirty four hundredths of an acre, more or

Together with all and singular the rights, liberties, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenences thereto belonging or in any wise apportaining and the reversion and romainders rents, issues and profits thereof, and also all the estate, right, title, interest, use, property, claim and demand of the said defendants of, in claim and domand of the said defendants of, in to and out of the same, be sold, to pay and satisfy in the first place unto the said complicinant the sum of twenty two thousand two hundred and ninety three dollars and sixty two cents, the principal and interest secured by his certain mortgage given by the said Richland Improvement Company unto the said complainant, bearing date the first day of March, A.D. eighteen hundred and eighty nine, tegether with lawful interest thereon from the eighth day of June, A.D. eighteen hundred and ninety two until the same be paid and satisfied, and also the costs of the said complainant. And that the premises should be sold in the following manner and order, that is to say: That the whole of the main tract of the mortgaged premand manner and order, that is to say: Inattue whole of the main tract of the mortgaged premises less the parcels released as aforsesaid (excepting thereout the following tracts of land conveyed by the Richland Improvement Company but not released from the operation of complainant's said mortgage, vir:

of complainant's said mortgage, viz:

[1] A tract of land of ton acres striot measure conveyed to Thomas R. Evans by the Richland Improvement Company by deed dated the first day of July A. D. eighteen hundred and nitety, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, in Book 153 of Deeds, page 170, as stated in said bill; [2] a tract of land of ten and one sixth acres, more or less, conveyed by the said company by deed dated the first day of February A. D. eighteen hundred and ninety, and recorded as aforesaid, in book 139 of deeds, page 349, to Joseph Turner: §31 sud ninety, and recorded as aforesaid, in book 139 of deeds, page 349, to Joseph Turner; [3] a tract of land of fifteen acres conveyed by the said company to John Tobias by deed dated the fifteenth day of June, A. D. eighteen hundred and ninety one, recorded as aforesaid, in deed book 157, page 39; [4] a tract of land of ten acres, strict measure, conveyed by the said company te David J. Jones by deed dated the sixteenth day of June A. D. eighteen hundred and ninety one, recorded as aforesaid, in deed book 157, page 37; [5] a tract of land of twelve and one fourth acres conveyed by the said company to Richard Kinnard by deed dated the twenty seventh day of June A. L. eighteen hundred and ninety one, recorded as dated the twenty seventh day of June A. L. eighteen hundred and ninety one, recorded as aforecaid, in deed book 157, page 34, as stated in said bill; [6] a tract of land of eight acres conveyed by said company to Thomas Davis by deed dated the sixth day of July, A. D. eighteen hundred and ninety one, and recorded as aforesaid, in deed book 157, page 32, as stated in said bill; be first sold as a whole or in six Darcels as described in said bill, as the Sheriff parcels as described in said bil, as the Sheriff shall, in his discretion, deem most advisable, and if the proceeds of such sale shall be insufscient to pay and satisfy to the said complainant the amount of his said mortgage and costs as aforesaid, then the gard six excepted tracts

of land shall be sold separately and in the following order:

First, The tract of eight acres conveyed by the said company to the said Thomas Davis; and if the proceeds thereof shall be insufficient to satisfy said deficiency, then [second] the tract of twelve and one quarter acres conveyed by the said company to the said Richard Kin-nard shall be sold; and if the proceeds thereof shall be insufficient to satisfy said deficiency, then [third] the tract of ten acres conveyed by then [third] the tract of ten acres conveyed by the said company to the said David J. Jones shall be sold; and if the proceeds of the sale shall still be insufficient, then [fourth] shall be sold the tract of fifteen acres conveyed by the said company to the said John Tobias; and if the proceeds of the sale thereof shall still be insufficient, then [fifth] shall be sold the tract of ten and one sixth acres conveyed by the said cempany to the said John Turner; and if the proceeds of the said John Turner; and if the proceeds of the said thereof shall still be insufficient, then [lastly] shall be sold the tract of ten seres conveyed by the said company to the said Thomas R. Evans, to satisfy the same.

Seized as the property of the Richland Improvement Company and others, and taken in execution at the suit of Charles W. Jones, and to be sold by

CHARLES R. LACY,

Sheriff.

Dated July 22, 1892. D. J. Pancoast, Solicitor.

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SALE FOR TAXES.

TOWN OF HAMMONTON.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant issued by G. W. Pressey, Esq., to make the taxes laid on unimproved and untenanted lands, and on lands tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay their tax, in the Town of Ham-monton, County of Atlantic, the Collector of said town will, on WEDNESDAY, the

17th day of August,

Next, at the hour of 2 o'clock P.M., at the office of the Town Clerk, sell the timber, wood, herbage, and other vendible property found on the premises, taxed to the under named persons, to make the taxes and costs annexed to their respective names, with interest at the rate of 12 per cent, per annum from Dec. 20, 1890, to the day of sale:

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