

REV DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday

(Preached at Madison, Wis.")

TExt: "Who knoweth whether those ar ome to the kingdom for such a time as this? come to the kingdo -Esther iv., 14. Rether the Beautiful was the wife of Ahamarus the Abominable. The time had

of health would a man have if he hid him-self in a dark closet? A great deal of piety of the day is too exclusive. It hides itself. It needs more fresh air, more outdoor exer-cise. There are many Christians who are giving their entire life to self examination. They are feeling their pulses to see what is the condition of their spiritual health. How hong would a man have robust physical health if he kept all the days and weeks and months and years of his life feeling his pulse instead of going out into active, earnest, everyday. work?

I was once amid the wonderful, bewitch-I was once amid the wonderful bewitch-ing cattus growths of North Carolina. I never, was more bewildered with the beauty of flowers, and yet when I would take up one of these cactuses and pull the leaves apart; the beauty was all gone. You could hardly tell that it had ever been a flower. And there are a great many Caristian peo-ple in this day just pulling apart their Christian experiences to see what there is in them, and there is nothing attractive left. This style of self examination is a damage initied of an advantage to their

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thousand souls in the city of Brookiyn was come not under the immediate ministrations of Christ's truth, and the Caurch of God in this day, instead of Leing a place full of living epistles, read and known of all men, is more like a 'dead letter' postoffica. "But," say the people, "the world is going C to be converted. You must be patient. The kingdoms of Christ." Never, unless the church of Jesus Carist puts on more speed and shergy. Instead of the churca convert ing the world, the world is converting the church. Here is agreat fortress. How shall it be taken? An army comes and sits around about it, cuts off the supplies and sava. "Now we will just wait until from exhaustion and in the stars of the supplies and sava." Now

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Province BLAN LOOK

Then shall all nations' song ascend, To Thee, our Ruier, Father, Friend, Till heaven's high arch resounds again With "Peace on earth, good will to men."

to everlasting, and let the whole earth be filled with His glory. Amen and amen.

the Bureau of the Second Auditor of the Treasury, relates with pride an in-teresting experience he had in 1863. As he was alone in the building one sultry July Sunday morning, a tall, clerical-looking man entered from to f America at the present time, Mr. The stranger thanked him and retired, been there since the preceding day. The stranger thanked him and retired, the there same inquiry. Again receiving a selection of the second the vivid impressions of allow me to take your place as watch-tan, while you go to Surgeon Barnes' to be still more improbable, I am in-tan, while you go to Surgeon Barnes' to be still more improbable, I am in-tan. we will just wait until from exhaustion and starvation they will have to give up." Weeks house and tell him I want to see him. clined provisionally to accept it.

A Myopic People.

struck by the extent to which near-sightedness is coming to prevail among our people. Where physical excellence is so essential as among men who may at any moment be called upon to actofficers rode by in a single line, two of stamps will possess a record in postage stamps of a young king's growth from whom wore glasses. The weakness babyhood to manheod. was most noticeable among those bodies of troops which came from cities, one. It is printed in several colors, and was almost entirely absent in the according to the denomination. representation of farmers from the

HAVE something to do, something to love, something to hope for.-Dr. Chalmers. An electrician predicts that electrical

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and perpetuity of His eternal government. Out of the starry flags and emblazoned in signia of this world god will make a path for His own triumph, and returning from uni-versal conquest He will sit down, the grand-est, strongest, highest throne of earta His which their other characteristics may suggest. The size of the heads varies from 8

To Then our hand, Friend, Till baserse high actives many active a struct bio actives on a structure of the series of the leads varies from 8 will concern the series of the size of the heads varies from 8 to 10 inches in total height, and from 8 to 20 inches and 10 it was knitting needles, fat irons, or a rat trap, 1'll have to take it out in jawing the hired man and the and the size of any known anthropoid apea. In particular, the nostriks are much fat her from the weyes and the from of the head and face, the low and strongly ridged fore-tery, Mr. Condon suggest that "they were copied from the living fountains of krowe Malay proa that may have been were copied from the figurenes and the figurenes of is ever carred on Malay proa, and heite head of the sweed and the graning of the sweed and the frame sweet in the low is and the bead is ever carred on Malay proa, and here is no reason to believe that if there were all ther whole earth be of an carrying did come into the pop-side with the sweet and the granes of the sweet and the sweet earthere of the sweet and the sweet and the sweet and the swee

To this generation, which cousiders the postage stamp almost as much a ' A recent guest at the Hotel Bruns-One could not watch the great pro- necessity of life as food or raiment, it wick, New York, is the wife of a pecession of military without being have not yet gone by since postage his native heath, the Pennsylvania oil. struck by the extent to which near- stamps came into general use in Europe regions. The lady wears on her left

at any moment be called upon to act-ive service in the field, it is natural to expect good eyesight, and the lack of it at once challenges attention. Yet , among the militia was a considerable percentage of both officers and men, chiefly among the younger ones, who another before he has become a man. If my eldest son." wore glasses. In one instance four So that , people who preserve these

The present stamp is quite a pretty

the Spring-tide, so God feels it his joy to give liberally, and to give above all we can ask, or think, or desire, for year 1087 until the close of Queen. Christ's Bake.—Cumming. The past and future are veiled; but for a long period it had fallen into des fireworks will soon supersede those now the past and inture are vened; but not a long period to have become a cash used.

bringing them to the surface." This dum. Mighty queer. I must be getgives no indication of their antiquity, but is quite compatible with any age What do you use a whetstone for?" "To sharpen axes with:"

"H'm! Axes! Don't seem as if I

wrecked on the coast"; but such a super position is quite_inadmissible, since nothing at all resembling these heads is ever carved on Malay proas, and there is no reason to believe that if such a carving did come into the pos-exercise of the natives they would ever think of copying it in stone; while these sould have a carving did to be would ever think of copying it in stone; while these sould have a carving did to be a carving the Lincoln's Half Hour as a Watchman. James Etter, an old soldier, who for over twenty years has been one of the day watchmen in the Winder building at Washington, which is occupied by the Bureau of the Second Auditor of the Treasury, relates with pride an in-

The Neck Verse.

William Rutus, the second of the Norman kings of England, established what is called the "Benefit of Clergy,". by which anyone condemned to death representation of farmers from the villages of the Green Mountain State. As the tountain in overflowing, as a river rushing to the infinite main, as trees bursting into life and blossom in read, hence it was called the "Neckcould save his life by proving that he Verse."

This law continued in force from the Anne's reign, in the year 1700; although

FASHION IN DRESS REPEATING ITSELF.

According to the mandates of fashion ay the Dry Goods Chronicle, ladies ireases are being made in styles which recall a vivid and striking degree those. of past ages. Capes after the manner of Henri II.; colligns in the fashion of hose worn by Anne of Austria; Marie stuart bonnets, and coats of the period of Louis XIL-ell being reproduced in a more or less modified degree. Most evening gowns are not made after the style of the time of Louis XV., vary-ing somewhat in detail, but still re-calling "le Grand style," when pow-ders, puffs aud furbelows were the or-der of the dow der of the day. For dinner toilettes, pompadour

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strined sating. Marie Antoinette brocades, Valois collars and Henri II. ruffs are much used, and are made up in styles closely approximating those of the periods named. History, in fact, is repeating itself, and in not so many years hence one may reasonably expect to see ladies attired in what are now considered the eccentric and outre cos-tumes of the Middle Ages.

Never, writes a correspondent of The Queen, has there been more liberty of choice in the matter of dress than at the present time. Every woman may cloth herself after her own sweet will, and if she be clever in the art she will choose the style that suits herself rather than follow as a sheep in the train of so-called "fashion-leaders." With a large field of fashions of by-gone conturies spread out before her, she may cull whatever details most take fancy, though this not seldom leads to a somewhat quaint juxtaposition of the modes of ages far apart from one another.

bit it is and out be contained with protection spect. Now as then, "of all fashions she thinks change the best," and the steady worshipper of to-day at the shrine of fashion is equally ready to don a Tudor cape, a tabbed bodice, a Louis XY. cool, or is votifies by the journals of thing to wear. But the directions laid down for its votifies by the journals of fashion are not wholly numberesting, and the mere names of the "leading" styles offer not a few suggestiona. What are the earliest records to tabbed bodice? If not too far back to seek it, may it not be found in the ar-cient armor of the Romans? The *lori*: ca, originally made of leather at the edge to which the older fashion resembled somewhat the original chansable of the which the older fashion resembled to which the french guree the constance of the solution is optimale of leather at the edge to which the french guree the constance of the output the solution is and the original chansable of the which the older fashion resembled somewhat the original chansable of the which the older fashion resembled somewhat the original chansable of the which the older fashion resembled somewhat the original chansable of the which the older fashion resembled somewhat the original chansable of the which the older fashion resembled somewhat the original chansable of the somewhat the original chansable of the

and Franconia. But if there is any sentiment in the turn of paniers. It is to be hoped that history of tabs, surely it must lark in the bodice worn by Marie Antoinette, accused by her enemies of unbounded who in springing from the waist. reality dressed more simply than the it would be terrible to return to the fine ladies of her court.

Ine ladies of her court. It is not however in any of her por- made its first appearance on the French traits that the bodice above alluded is to stage towards the end of Louis XIV. be seen. A sketch of it may be found Actrosses who personated the heroines in the publication of the "Livre-Jour- of tradegy had, from the time of Corin the phothesition of the "Little-Joint" of that gy list, from the time of Cor-nal" of the court dress-maker. It had ne \exists le, been greatly given to increase evidently been kept by her as the best the amplitude of their skirts by arti-pattern bodice by which to turn out ficial help. They eagerly adopted the fresh models for her Majesty. Later fashion of the hoop from some English on it came into the hands of M. Gue-ladies who visited Paris, after the Peace not's daughters by whom it was religi- of Utrecht. ously preserved. This bodice was of If the rumor be true which whispers green silk-vert de mer or eau de Nil as that a fine steel 15, now being run into



one another. The fickleness of fashion was well set forth in the dramatio pastoral "Rhodon and Iris," first acted in 1631, and the ladies of our latter part of the mine-further adorned it, as shown by the teenth century are, it is to be feared, the latter part of the mine-further adorned it, as where they were sewn on. A

of the seventeenth. But in her tyres so new fangled is she, That which doth with her humor now agree Tomorrow she dislikes, now doth she sweare: But ere an hour be gone she will protest A straig t gown graces her proportion sbest. A straig t gown graces her proportion stat.

to which the French gave the name of "Iambrequins." In the middle ages epaylettes and wide open collars flung back from the neck were defined with tabulated edges... Fart of the costume of Manregato was a doublet ornamented with small tabs, above which was worn. a belt. This looks as if the fashion had been brought into Spain by the Moors. Fly from the sunny south to the bleak north, and watch the sturdy figure of the young peasant girl of Alk-maar as she skates to market, clad in hor flowered bodice, the basque of which is slit into deep narrow battle-ments. This style is more becoming than the broad divisions cut on the and Franconia. But if there is any sentiment in the



No. 1138.

No. 1138. SUMMER GOWN.-Flowered lawn is the material of this pretty Summer gown, which is made over plain lawn of the same shade. A gathered flounce with a heading is at the foot of the skirt around the front and sides. The pointed bodice is cut down at the throat, and is trimmed at the edges of the front with a ribbon, to match the color of the dress, and a jabot of white lace. The lace and ribbon trimming descends in a point at the back. The elbow sleeves are puffed with a ribbon and edged with a frill. No. 1139. THEATRE HAT. — A printed inches in two, leaving a projecting provide the still spreading in Abymin work of this pretty capote. Under the top. In this wise there will be no term tak.



tiful clusters of full blown roses, buds and foliage. .

TABLE LINEN.

It is said that fashion acts only by caprice and fancy, not having the slightest reasonable foundation for the existence; but if the changes it has made in the last fifty years are care-fully studied and analyzed, it will be found that they follow certain rules which are due to distinct causes, and are not the result of thoughtless ca-For instance, take the subject of

table linen; our grandmothers were satisfied with plain, strong cloths for every day use, rather coarse to be sure, but they were valuable and did not we to be renewed every year. The mple home life of that time, however, id not prevent the possession of costly linen, but it was used only on rare and festive occasions such as weddings, etc., and consisted of rich material ar-tistically adorned. These sets of tablelinen formed valuable heir-looms which were as highly prized by the recipients as though they had been gifts of dia-

Not long ago I had the pleasure of seeing one of these beautiful sets which. after fifty years of service had just ladies of our latter part of the billow discrete and the open-work teenth century are, it is to be feared, still-open to the reproach made to those of the seventeenth. A. R. E. hollowed borders and the open-work ornamentation in twist, which was after wards followed by woren designs. Only pure white cloths were consid-

MONOGRAM E.

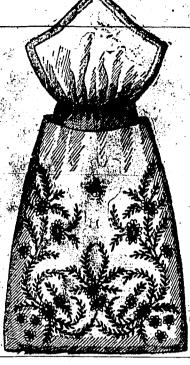
'l'o-day, there are but few honsehold where table-cloths cannot be found, in which the white design has a border in colors which harmonize with the whole arrangement of the table. Woven de-sign table-chaths are now seen which show fanciful combinations of small designs for the centre part as well as for the border.

Among the new styles of table-cloths and napkins introduced this season there are two which are sure to excite the admiration of all good housekeep. ers. One is something between the grand, damask cloth, used only on state occasions, and the gaily embroidered cloths now seen. The pattern is first damasked on linen and then worked out with neutral shaded threads; neither napkins /nor cloth are fringed. The second cloth is entirely white and the pattern in openwork, the cloth be-fedder," said the dealest improved by neither napkins / nor cloth are fringed. ing finished with a long full fringe; in addition to the napkins to match, the set includes a long table scarf with fringed edge. Embroidered table-linen is frequently made of batiste, from ' beneath which shines a bright silk lining. For which shines a bright slik lining. For this purpose, blue and red are gener-ally chosen, but golden yellow silk caw inside, he carefully clipped off the used as an under layer for an open-work table-cloth is much more effec-

tive. In addition to the large sets of table linen, there are new cloths with nap-kius to match. These are intended for daily use and are frequently spread over a larger cloth which is thus how the stroke of sup the stroke

Menu cards have become very fash ionable, the latest are only partially finished, as most people like the play of ornamenting them with special refrence to their intended purpose. The ready made parts are simply orna-mented with painted flowers intermixed with dried ones, room being left for a verse or an inscription. EBA. a verse or an inscription.





CARBIAGE BAG.

the centre of the flowers. A smaller design decorates the pointed flap. This bag is equally suitable for the work and dressing room, the parlor or the carriage.

FEATHERS FOR THE CHIEF. The Big Injun Liked it, but the Macaw

Didn't. Mr. Daniel, the man of parrots in the Kimball House, made a queer deal yesterday, says the Atlanta Constitution. He has lately received a very fine macaw of gorgeous plumage, and the bird has been greatly admired. But when one of the high muck-amucks of the Comanches was sauntering along the street and espied him he became wild.

"How much feather?" he asked. "No wantee sellee fedder," replied the dealer, in his blandest Chinese, not being able to talk Comanche. "How much red feather?" repeated

the Comanche. "No wantee selle led fedder," again replied Mr. Daniel, feeling much em-

barrassed. "Quarter for red feather."

"No." "Fifty cents?"

Mr. Daniel shook his head

"Give you \$1."

That was irresistible, and the dealer ngreed. "Quarter for blue feather." said the

omanche.

"Must have it. Half dollar "No."

"Dollar." "It's a go," said Mr. Dadiel, recor-

over a larger cloth which is thus kept looked around at his tail that he mutclean, while the upper one does not require too frequent washing. These cloths are not only ornamental but also very economical.

> A Good Army Record. It is doubtful if there are many famflies in the country that can show an army record equal to the family of Gresham Davis, of the town of Welles, near Towanda, Pa. Davis and his sight. sons enlisted in the union army early in the war. The father and four of the sons served until the war was over and returned home. The other found sons were killed in battle.

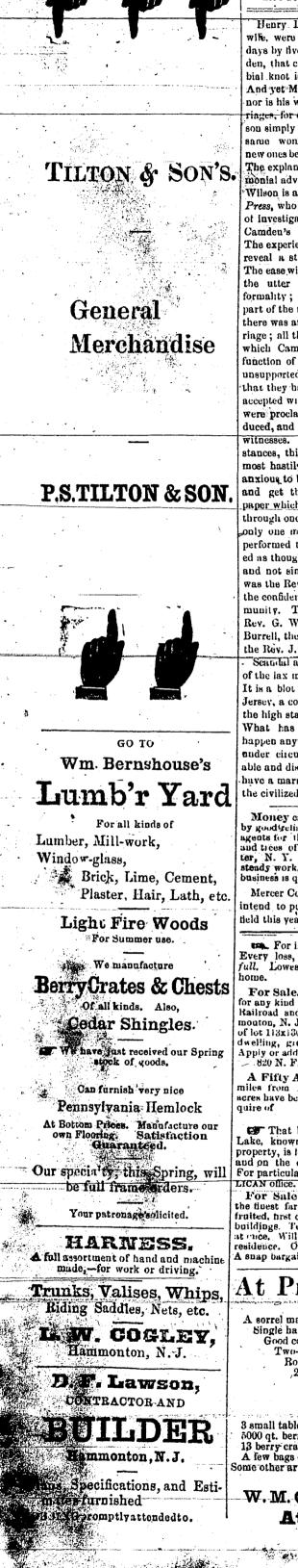
IDEALS. GEO. LANSING BATMORD Bothing of sweetness fills the sire. Nothing of beauty blooms Save as a vision of life more fair. Over the spirit looms.

CARRIAGE BAG. Take a piece of oream-colored linen 30 inches long and s inches in two, leaving a projection piece of ten inches.
CARRIAGE BAG. Take a piece of inches long and s inches wide, fold twenty of these inches in two, leaving a projection of the second statement to establish a second statemen



No. 1136





SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1891 Henry D. Wilson and Minnle, his exact remedy for restoring your nervous wile, were 'married five times in two system to its normal healthy condition. days by five different ministers of Camden, that choice spot where the connubial knot is so readily and easily tied. And yet Mr. Wilson is not a Mormon, nor is his wife a believer in plural marriages, for on these occasions Mr. Wilson simply married and re-married the same woman under different names. new ones being chosen for each marriage. The explanation of these peculiar matrimonial adventures lies in the fact that Wilson is a reporter ou the Philadelphia Press, who had been assigned the task of investigating the methods by which yet it seems too good to be true. Have Camden's chief industry flourishes. no doubt but that much of the sleepless. The experiences of this man and woman reveal a startling condition of affairs. The ease with which they were married ; the utter absence of anything like formality : the lack of any effort on the part of the ministers to find out whether | chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all there was any impediment to the mai- skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, ringe; all these show the looseness with which Camden ministers regard one function of their sacred calling. The sale by all druggists. unsupported statement of the couple that they had a right to be married was accepted without question. No banns were proclaimed, no licenses were pro-duced, and in some cases there were no simple vegetable remedy for the speedy witnesses. Yet under such circum-bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all stances, this couple were married al-throat and lung affections, also a positive most hastily. as if the minister were and radical cure for nervous debility and anxious to be done with the ceremony tested its wouderful curative powers in and get the ice. The Philadelphia paper which has made this experiment to make it known to his suffering fellows. through one of its reporters states that pooly one minister out of the five who performed the marriage ceremony "act- in German, French, or English, with full ed as though he had a duty to perform, and not simply a fee to earn." This was the Rev. J. Leauder Sooj, who has Block, Rochester, N. Y. the confidence and esteem of the community. The other ministers were the Rev. G. W. Fenlaw, the Rev. W. II. Burrell, the Rev. W. H. Van Horn and the Rev. J. F. Morrell. - Scundal after scandid has grown Gut relief. Would not be without, and of the lax marriage laws, in this state. cheerfully recommend to any suffering It is a blot on the escutcheon of New

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A premises, as a full of the f Colville, marked and numbered as Lots number Four and Eight in Block Fifteen Atlantic, having a front width of eighty feet each, and extending in length of depth each one hundred feet.

about forty-five feet, and a depth of ne hundred feet. Except, -- the one lot known as Lot No.

Block 15, which was sold to one John angham on April 2nd, 1890. ALEXANDER AITKEN.

Administrator. Dated August 6th, 1891. pr.fee,\$1,05

Sheriff Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facins, to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Monday, Aug. 31st, 1891.

At 2 o'cloce in the atternoon of said day, at the Hammonton Hotel, in Hammonton, At-lantic County, New Jersey, All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, sitnate, lying, and being in the township of Mullica, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey: Beginning at a point in the centre of Pleasant Millis Road as per survey of Mr. Chas. Woltney, mails March of 1559 Pleasant Mills Road as per survey of Mr. Chas. Whitney, made Marcis 9, 4878, and run-ning thence (1) south forty-four degrees and twenty minutes east two hundred and eightyand eigh teet and one fuch to a stake fifty-three degrees and fifty miaute inety-three feet and five inches to sinth Inty-three degrees and fifty minutes wext ninety-three feet and five inches to a statke; thence (3) south forty-three degrees and fifty minutes east four hundred and eighty feet to a stake; thence (4) north forty-seven degrees and thirty minutes east three hundred and sixteen feet and ten inches to a stake; thence (5) north forty-two degrees and twenty minutes/west seven bundred, and four feet and six methes to a stake in the centre of the Picasant Mills Road; thence (6) south sixty degrees and fifty minutes west two hundred and forty-four feet and six inches to the Dicasant Mills Road; thence (6) south sixty degrees and fifty minutes west two hundred and forty-four feet and six inches to the beginning; excepting thercout a little over one-half acre on the south-west side of this lot heretofar couvrest. the Jander Heed, according to said Charles Whitney's survey. Bounded on the south-west by lands of Daulei Reed and D. Carhart; on the south-east by lands of Smith, and on the north-east by centre line of the Pieasant Mills Road. Being the same premises which Benjamin H. Overhess and wife granted and conveyed in fee to Ida Irving, by deed dated March 23, 1875, and duly recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantle County aforesaid. Seized as the property of Ida Irving, et als, and taken in execution at the sait of The Peop e's Building and Loan Association, and to be sold by.

ding and Loan Association, and CHARLES R. LACY, Sheriff, Dated July 31st, 1891. Joskent, Thomeson, Solicitor. pr.f.S-

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By virtue of a writ of fiero facias to me di eet d, iesuod out of the New Jersoy Court of Charcery, will be so dist public vendice, on Monday, Aug. 31st, 1391.

two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, r Hadmo, ton Hotel, in Baumonton, Atlanti ounty, New Jereey. Ail those certain tracts or pieces of lan All tasse certain tracts or pierce of tato situate in the form of Hammen on, county of Ail n is and State of New Jersey, and boun 'ed

aB follows: No. 1. Be innight a point in the centre of Basin Road is the distance of fifty role northeast of the centre of finion Road; thence extending (1) along s in Basin Boad orth forty four degrees and thirry minutes east filly rode to a point; thence (2) n roh orty-live degrees and thirty minutes west eighty rods ton point; thene; (3) south forty for degrees and thirty minutes west fifty rods to a po tt; thence (1) south forty-five de grees and thirty minutes cast eighty rolls in the said Asa Patter by deed dated the twenty tourch day of November, A. D., 1884, and re-conted in the C erk's Office of Atlantic County in Book 182 of Dre is, forin, 90, etc.

No. 2. Beginning at a point in the centre of Basin Road at the di tande of one hundred rode north-ast of Un on Road and runs; thence (1) north forty five de rees west twenty chains to a point : thence (2) north forty fit degrees east two chains to a count; thence (2) south forty five acgrees cast iventy chains to a point in the centre of Basin Read afore south forty five degrees west two theine to the place of beginning, containing four acres of bond. Being the same preprior to the raid Asa P. Patter and Mary'R. W. Patter by doub dated he-iourin day of September. A. D. 1882 and recorded in the Cherk's office of Atlantic Coun-

ty in Book 87 of Freeds, f. h., 547, etc. No. 3. Desirning at a point in the middle of Basin r an conner to hand form riv owned by James P. Pattern and und thence (1) by the wild its of end Racin Koaij north forty five ocgrees east ten and one balf chame to a point : thence (2) north, forty-five degrees west twenty chains to a point; 'menon (3) south forty five degrees west ten and one-halt chains to a point; thenes (4) south forty five degrees east twenty choins to the hole of the south to the place of beginning; containing wenty-one acres of land. Being the same promines that James P. Patten and wife conveyed to he said Asa Patien by dead daved the fourth he raid Ass rates of aced dates the fourth 74 of Dreds, toliu 537, atc. Bolzed as the proparty fit Mary R. W.

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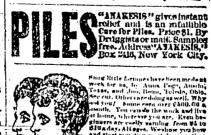
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The Republigan. SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1891.

LOGAL MISCELLANY

Excursion next Wednesday. Ralph Jones is at home fortnight's recreation.

George Saunders is brakeman the Reading Railroad.

But little sunshine this cloudy and unpleasant.

Mass in St. Joseph's Church morrow morning, at 8:30.

The special 'excursion train will leave at 7:45 A.M., instead of 7:00.

in the Baptist Church, to-morrow.

Carl Moore is home from Harrisburg, Pa., very ill with typhoid fever. Dr. Max West has been spending frightfully swollen, and discolored.

a few days with his nephew, A. W. Cochran. John E. Trafford and family a daughter.

spent ten days with their Hammonton relatives The Elvins family, a score and

more in number, had a picuic in the Park yesterday.

Rev. F. J. Cochran, Nanticoke Md., made a flying visit to his brother. Monday evening

Auction sale of store goods next Tuesday afternoon and evening, at the New York store.

Harry Monfort has been chosen by the Directors of the People's Bank as Cashier's assistant.

next, for a few days only.

Mr. Sibley has enjoyed a visit in Brooklyn-returned Wednesday. Mrs. S. will remain there a short time.

Pears are being shipped by York for three dollars per barrel.

Mr. Smull, the baker, has put in and enjoyed herself all the time. a new stock of tine confectionery, etc. to which he invites your attention.

There are rumors of two three more business changes in town but they have not been consummated Pastor Rundall is not expected home before next week; and to-morrow the Presbyterians and Methodists will

again unite. D. B. Berry and family, from Lebanon, Pa., were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holt and others, and

enjoyed their short visit. A. H. Simons has sold his bakery business to J. Bradford Small. Mr. S.

needs no introduction, being known and esteemed, -- a resident for many years. 🖝 Rey. Boughton Eldridge has been

invited to accept the pastorate of the Baptist Church, and is expected to assume his new duties on Sunday, Aug.

G Mr. Burgess, Overscer of Highways, laid large terra cotta pipes'across Third Street, on both sides of Bellevue Avenue, yesterday, - a much needed the day as Thursday, in our last issue, improvement.

are preparing for a peach festival, to be Special train leaves Hammonton at 7:4 held in Union Halt on Monday evening, A.M.; leaves Atlantic at 6:00 P.M. August 17th. Further notice will be given next week.

BE. Wm. Murphy has built a mammoth barn back of his residence, on | ning, in Union Hall. The whole town Twelfth Street, and we noticed, the is invited to be present. The Alliance other day, that he was building an is spreading rapidly in New Jersey, and addition to his house.

Mr. Davison, the contractor, has the state. Mr. Lewis' new residence enclosed. Three houses and a couple of months' Board's advertisement for bids from work on the new M. E. Church, inside contractors. The plans and specificaof a year, is not a bad record for a new tions for the new school house are now comer.

branch from his crab at ple tree, about a thousand and one things, great and two and a-half feet long and not much small, to be considered and decided larger than, a lead-pencil, which holds a before the first plan could be drawn full hundred of the little red-cheeked then new difficulties presented them beauties.

at home, and started on Monday for took time. If a barn had been wanted Detr.it, to attend the G. A. R. national a builder would have been given the encampment. J. St. John is also in Detroit, and will visit his old home, in have completed the structure. When Michigan.

of their vacation in their Hammonton home, on Main Road. Mrs. Auderson and sister, Mrs. Gerlach, were their-guests. Mr. Martino, notwithstanding the fact that his business is in the city, calls this home, and hopes to end days among us.

1nsure with A.H. Phillips & Co.,-1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Jacob Wescoat and sawo from Baltimore, have deen tives in Semimonton C. week or two. Mr. S. Cha brother" of our own "Dan" Wescoat. .c., the youngest. Multitudes of children every sum-

mer complaints," - diarrhea, cholera paint and raise, and the wheel (one of infantum, and dysentery. Humphreys Specifics Nos. four, five and six are safe, eyes") only waiting to be placed i curing thousands. 19. The St. Agnes' Guild of St. Mark's Church have arranged to give a dairy-maid's fete at the Biggs place,

Central Avenue, on Tuesday evening, August 18th. Everybody is invited. Admission, 10 cents. BY A Mr. Simmons, of Da Costa, m. Newton'C. Holdridge will preach | while in the woods picking berries last week Thursday, was bitten on the back

of his hand by a snake-so we are told. On Saturday his hand and arm were Born, - on Friday, July 31st, materials are sent to many near-by

1891, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bassett, Dimarco, a daughter.

July 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Fitting, a son.

woods and flowing stream.

Doe of our outside Church men minister at the Baptist Church-Rev. good start, and vanished. B. Eldridge. He says the gentleman then go and hear him often.

Miss Minnie Newcomb has proven herself a "good sailor," having recently loads. On Thursday they sold in New and (as a relative remarked) "did not miss a meal" because of sea-sickness,

> Miss Hollingshead, of Jersey City, was a welcome guest of Mrs. Cogley and family, this week. Miss H. has been visiting Johnstown, Pa., where many of interesting relics of that disaster.

> G An advertisement in a newspaper gets into a house and talks to every member of the family, without making itself obtrusive or offensive. It works possibly employ.

13 The large house so long occupied by Rev. Asher Moore and family is the property of Messrs T. J. Smith and C. S. Newcomb, who are now having i moved around to the rear of the lot, to face on Horton Street. Mr. Sturtevant has the contract. The house will be occupied by Mr. Newcomb.

ter The union Sunday School excur sion to Atlantic City will be given on wednesday next, Aug. 12th. We gave been setting for 516 and 7.0. Sell for \$16 each. Come quick. FRANTZ LEHMAN, but the Railroad Company changed it. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. | Adult's ticket, SI; child's, 50 cents.

> tor The "Farmers' Alliance" lead ers will tell our Hammonton people all about the Alliance this (Saturday) evehas a paper published in its interest in

we publish to day the School in the Clerk's hands, and we hope to Mr. Valentine left with us a see work begin Sept. 1st. There were selves, necessitating further considera By Dr. H. E. Bowles spent Sunday Lion, and changes. All these things dimensions, and in a week or so might unnecessary delay at which some of stantial. The bath-tub is set up and in use in you grumbled.

> The many friends of William Walter | examine it. Phelps will regret to learn that he is in poor health. He underwent a surgical overation a short time ago, from which he does not recover.

B. E. Brown & Qo. have not been the Local

posed residence, and there force pump in position over a driven mer die from what is known as "sum- well, a wind-mill frame all ready to those odd-looking but efficient "Buck position. Again, at S. S. Lewis', this same firm drove a pipe down more than forty feet to find water, and gave the happy owner a good well of excellent water. They put down a satislactory well for the Fruit Growers' Union', and this week received an order for another. Of course they are doing a great deal of this work, - these are samples, - and with their tank-work, steam-piping for chicken-houses and dwellings, etc., etc. make a good business for a small town -though not pearly all their work i done in Hammonton,-their men and towns, and even to other states. One of their latest was replacing the heating July 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Rocco and hot water appliances in a West Philadelphia residence.

65 Mr. H. Bradley, who resides of Tenth Street, near First Road, was a Tt was a weary but happy party work near his house, on Friday mornthat returned from the Baptist picnic, ing, last week, when a tramp came Thursday evening. Judging from what along, stopped and talked a little, and is said by participants, they had a regu- walked on. Shortly afterward, Mr. B. lar old-fashioned jolly time, with unin- had occasion to call at the house, and terrunted possession of the fields and found that the other fellow had been there and carried away a watch and over six dollars in money. Efforts were predicts a brilliant future for the new | made to catch the tramp, but he had a

James Morton, brother of Mr. W Mr. J. Newton Jones will open has magnetism euough for an-audience Chas. Crowell, came here suffering with his new photograph gallery, on Monday of three thousand. Very well, sir; a throat disease, and for a time seemed to be improving, but afterward grew rapidly worse, and died on Saturday morning, aged 38 years, leaving a wife spent some time on the "salt, salt sea," and two children. Short services were with triends of the nautical profession, held on Saturday afternoon, and the remains taken home to Philadelphia for burial.

> 193. Henry George, to whom the late George Hutchins, of Ancora willed all his property, has deeded it to Mrs. H., the aged widow, for a small sum, and she has sold it to Wm. M. DeCamp, of her relatives perished in the historic who is now occupying it. The widow flood, and brought with her a number will make her home with friends in California. No more sensations about that property.

> 15 It is told of a certain young man who drove his best girl home from a party the other night, that hestied his faithfully every week, and is the most horse, and, after an affectionate leaveactive, persistent, patient, polite, and taking, was so full of choughts of love uccessful agent a business man could that he walked home, never thinking about the horse until the livery man asked him the next morning if he had lost, sold or pawned it.

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The Board reserve the right to reject ny-or-all-bids----S. E. BROWN, J. C. ANDERSON, P. H. JACOBS. Signed,

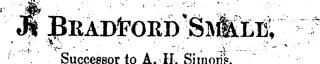
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LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: JCSUS to Son of God. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER

These are written, that ye might be-lieve that Jesus is the Christ, the Sor. of God; and that believing ye migh have life through his name.-Johr 20 : 81,

LESSON TOPIC: The Son and his

Subjects. 1. Fitted to Rule, v

2. Able to Bless, vs. 21-26. LESSON OUTLINE: 3. Appointed to Judge, vs

GOLDEN TEXT: All power is give unto me in heaven and earth.-Matt e l'a sugar de la compañía de la com

DALLY HOME READINGS :

M.-John 5: 17-30, Christ's authority. T.—John 5 : 1-16. Jesus at his

work. W.-John 5: 31-47. Witnesses for

T.-1 Cor. 15:12-28. The Son's authority.

F.-Rom. 6 : 1-23. Men's mas-

pointed dominion. S.-Rev. 5 : 1-14. The Lord's do-

minion acknowledged. LESSON ANALYSIS.

L FITTED TO BULE.

I. By Fellowship with the Father: My Father worketh even until now, and 1 work (17).

The Word was with God (John :1). I seek.. .. the will of him that sent me

(John 5:30). We must work the works of him that ent me (John 9:4).

The Father abiding in me doeth his works (John 14:10).

II. By Equality with the Father: Making himself equal with God (18).

Thon, being a man, makest thyself ing any other feast that meets God (John 10, 33). torical conditions, because of the ... counted it not a prize to be on

an equality with God (Phil. 2 : 6). III. By Favor from the Father: The Father loveth the Son, and

sheweth him all things (20). He whom God has sent speaketh the words of God (John 3 : 34).

As the Father taught me, I speak (John 8:28). He hath given me.... what I should say

(John 12:49). He put all things in subjection under his feet (1 Cor. 15 : 27).

example; (2) The Son's conformity.-(1) Work worthy of the Father; (2) Work worthy of the

Son. 2. "Making himself equal with God." (1) The Lord's high standard; (2) The Lord's distinct claim. Greater works than these will he shew him, that ye may marvel."

(1) The Father's grace; (2) The Son's equipment; (3) The followers wonder. II. ABLE TO BLESS

I. Able to Quicken:

the Fat er,....even so the all quickeneth (21). He said, Young man,....Arise. And be that was dead sat up (Luke 7 : 14,

Maiden, arise. And her spirit returned

The red : 54, 55).' of God (John 5 : 25).

(Eph. 2:1). II. Entitled to Honor:

That all may honor the Son.

Being ... by the right hand of God ex-alted (Acta 2:33). Him did God exalt with his right hand PLACE.—In Jerusalem, possibly in

(Acts 5 (31). We behold him crowned with glory and Honor (Heb. 2 : 9).

Worthy art thon....toreceive the glory and the honor (Rev. 4 : 11). III. Possessed of Life:

· So gave he to the Son also the in himself (26).

In him was life (John 1 : 4). I am the resurrection, and (John 11:25).

Christ, who is our life (Col. 3 : 4). God gave unto us eternal life, and this

life is in his Son (1 John 5 : 11). . Even so the Son also quickeneth whom he will." The Son's quick. thing power: (1) Wherein it con-table; (2) On whom bestowed; (3) In what measure imparted; (4) To

what duration continued. 2. "That all may honor the Son." (1) The Father's purpose; (2) The world's tribute; (3) The Son's re-

He... hath eternal life." (1)

A peerless possession; (2) An easy condition; (3) A potent induce-APPOINTED TO VEDOE

I. On Civine Authority: He cive him authority to execute gment (27).

All things have been delivered unto n of my Rather (Matt. 11 : 27). Henry Baven all judgment unto

Sol (17 hn 5 : 22). rd by bot God to be the Judge of the gain for the dead (Acts 10 : 42).

He will fudge....by the man whom he hath ordained (Acts 17.31). H. Over all Man: All..... stall hear his voice, and shall include the week following the e-The fall meeting at Belmont course will be held the week following the e-me forth (2a 20.

Before him shall, be gat nations (Matt. 25 : 82). gathered All..., before the judgment Christ (2 Cor. 5 : 10). We shall all stand before the judgmentseat of God (Rom. 14 : 10).

And they were judged every man (Rev. 20:13. III. On Just Grounds:

My judgment is righteous (30).

Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right? (Gen. 18:25). He will judge the world in righteous

ness (Aots 17 : 31). My judgment is righteous (John 5

The Lord, the righteous judge (2 Tim. 4:8

1. "He gave him authority to exe cute judgment." (1) The Father's gift; (2) The Son's authority; (3) The penitent's hope; (4) The rebel's

"All that are in the tombs shall hear his voice." (1) The Lord's call; (2) Humanity's response.-(1)

The resistless call; (2) The universal response. 3. 'I seek not mine own will, but the will of him that sent u.e." (1) Self-seeking disavowed; (2) God-serving

accepted.

LESSON BIBLE READING. CHRIST THE JUDGE.

His judgeship affirmed (John 5:22. tere. 27; 2 Cor. 5 : 10). S.-Phil 2 : 1-11. The Lord's ap His judgeship illustrated (Matt. 25

His law the standard (John 12:48). Extent of privilege considered (Matt. 11 : 20-24; Luke 11 : 31, 32). His coming the occasion (Matt. 25:31; 2 Tim 4:1) The saints his associates (1 Cor. 6:2 Rev. 20 : 4). Acknowledges his people (Matt. 25

34; Rev. 3 : 5). Rewards his_saints-(2-Tim, 4 : 8; Rev. 11:18).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS .--- The theory that four passovers occurred during our Lord's ministry, is that which we use in this as in previous Gospel lessons. This view regards John 5:1 as referring to a passover feast, the sec-The Word was God (John 1 : 1). I and the Father are one (John 10: 30). ferred because of the difficulty of findconditions, because of the probability of the reading "the feast" in verse 1, and, further, because the Sabbath controversy mentioned by the three Synoptists implies a harvest time, for which there is no place unless the m nistry covered three years; that is

But there is also a difference of opinion as to the relation of this passover to the Galilean ministry. Andrews place: the whole of it after this visit to erusalem, the imprisonment of John the Baptist having occurred just be-1. "My Father worketh even until now, and I work." (1) The Father's example: (2) The Son's conformi-fore this v.sit. Some time was spent in retirement, according to the former view, though the latter also implies an interval of some weeks. The first event recorded, after the brief stay in Samaria, is the healing, at a distance, of the nobleman's son at Capernaum. (After this, the retirement and the seoond passover, according to Andrews. The public ministry in Galilee began shortly afterward. The principal events are: The first rejection at Nazareth; the removal to Capernaum: the call of the four fishermen, with the miraculous draught of fishes. Then the healing o a demoniac at Capernaum, also Peter's wife's mother and miny others; a preaching tour through Galilee; the healing of a leper, then of a paralytic, followed by the call of Matthew. Then the visit to Jerusalem, which occurred-just before the Sabbath controversies in Galilee. In Jerusalem an infirm man was healed at the pool of Beth-" You did hequicken, when ye were dead esda. The man, at the command of Jesus, carried away his bed; but, as it was the sabbath, the Jews objected. but Jesus afterwards met him The Jews, on learning who it was. per-

> PLACE.-In Jerusalem, possibly in some court of the temple. Time.__ln April, A. U. C. 781, A

PERSONS.-Our Lord and the hostile Jews of Jerusalem. No mention is made of the presence of the healed

man JACIDENTS.-Jesus answers the per secutors by asserting the work of his Father and of himself; this leads to greater hostility, since he thus called God his own father. The d scourse which follows is a continued assertion of this claim, --from identity of work, from unity of love leading to greater works, even the raising of the dead; all judgment is committed unto the Son, hence the same honor belongs to him, and a denial or it denies honor to God. Through his word leading to tru t in God, men have eternal life already. Life is his gift, since the Son hath life The in himself. As Son of man he hath authority to execute judgment. The lesson closes with a mediction of the general resurrection and the judgment.

There is no parallel passage.

-Only nine of the Directors of the American Trotting Register Associa- successful, it must be acknowledged, tion were present at the Chicago meeting cently. This was short of a quorum, so the by-laws were not amended.

-Bowerman Brothers have purchased W. H. Crawford's fine stock farm near Lexington, Kv., paying \$40,000 for it. J. R. Megrue, the Cincinnati brewer, is said, to be the Bowerman Brothers mancial backer.

-The fall meeting at Belmont course and out who did it.

SEAMED. r that in the ocean blooms Pour exile from the fragrant groves of earth.

Four Hole City drop | Plenty of proof. The horse he was

along. Poor fellow-they were look. to questions, and seemed as indifferent

ing for him, they had his grave dug of danger as the horse he was riding.

twenty-four hours in advance of his His legs were unstrapped and he

arrival. They had his tombstone fixed was taken from the horse. The rope

and the epftaph, and one of those was put around his neck, and thrown

loose."

tied to was one he had stolen.

The citizens were obliged to believe

it. The parson said nothing in answer

"Wanter pray?" he was asked.

He looked doubtful for a moment.

"Unbind my hands," said he.

"There're enough of you ----- to

eat me. Let me pray with my hands

In consideration of the good he had

ione the request was granted, though

there was some objection. His own

unconcern was another consideration

in granting the request. He seemed

resigned to his fate, they noticed. It

The parson raised his hands, his face

"I have done some good," he said

slowly, "an some bad. I have stole

In another instant the rope around

feet, and he was fairly in the saddle

his horse were a speck on the horizon.

"Red Murphy's luck," growled one

"Good fer our parson," grinned

Close Quarters.

An English resident of India relates

that he once had occasion to make a

short journey by rail in June, and was

railway company's service, to ride

with him on the engine, "the coolest

place on the train." The invitation

-We started late in the evening, and

I soon found that Tom was right about

which rapidly absorbed the abundant

moisture which a man's body throws

Nothing worthy of remark occurred

were being thrown in, out dropped a

stick, or our embarrassment could

intention. Perhaps it knew-that there-

him like a mountain cat: Tom vanished

gine opposite to that the driver had

taken, and called upon me to follow

The other men were as much at home

skipping round on the engine in the

The cobra raised itself to strike. 1.

tried to jump, but I could not move.

the deadly wound. But just in the nick

from-the-logs,-seized-the-snake-by-the

ail, and flung it into the furnace.

was gratefully accepted.

invited by a friend, who was in the

couldn't do any harm.

turned upward.

the parson, "I'll preach here twice a some horses, but I never took the last

week an' pray the same. Ef you don't un from a po' man. I have killed

like it, don't come. This yer's busl- some men, but I done it fa'r. All I

ness, and business is business. All want, O Lord, is a squar' deal in this.

He had come in on horseback, and and started before a shot was fired.

"Owin' ter the racket," said the There were four of us human beings

parson, "they won't be nothin' this on that foot-plate, and this new pas-

Then he pronounced the benediction readily have been relieved. As

upon as orderly and appreciative a it was, all we could hope for was that

the parson made himself popular and vanced upon us. We were besieged.

a power for good. Somehow or other The driver sprang out on the side of

Four Hole City was slowly but surely from the scene on the side of the en-

parson appeared first in Four Hole dark as squirrels are in the top branches

City, eighteen or twenty men; covered of a beech-tree; but my feet were

"Mistake! Mistake! Mistake!" said Another Instant and I should receive

No, it wasn't a mistake. That was of time the fireman-brave fellow! I

Red Murphy, murderer and horse owe my life to him-slipped down

with dust and riding jaded horses, rode rooted to the iron,---

Then he rode off leisurely, just as he and drop upon the track.

Slyp'ry Sam.

od back into the old rut. It relapsed,

Then a United States man came

These were by no means the only

efforts at reform, nor by any means

the only failures. Suffice it to say

that there had been precisely as many

failures as there were efforts, and ex-

actly as many efforts as failures, when

beautiful day in autumn, 1850.

told them what to look for.

is a square deal."

parson Josh came in that bright, breezy,

The parson didn't make any bones

about if. He called out the boys and

"Ef the Lord don't hinder," said

uess. I'm yer ter save souls, an' they

It was done absolutely before a man

Benediction !_ Praver!

Three days later he came again.

move.

undergoing a change.

son had led them.

ouer was the parson.

thiaf.

It was becoming civilized.

The first step was taken. The par him.

One afternoon a year or so after that

into town with a prisioner. That pris-

"Proof!" demanded the citizens.

This time they were ready for him.

"This yer town," said Sam, "is Four

'Frisco coffins marked for his own pri- over a limb.

in other words.

vate use.

What sorrow rises in thy salt perfumes, To what sad thoughts thy humble charm gives birth l

lossed by the tempest and the fluctuant tide, The vulgar plaything of the slimy cel, Crushed by the vessel's keel or cast aside, What bitterness thy injured sense must

Those brass buttons-six big ones Thy lovely sisters blush on field and lawn, The lily, pink and rose are kin to thee; and nine little ones-made elegant Yet thou art destined from grim pight til chips.

To hide thy envy in the moaning seaf

Alasi none know why thou wert crueling From leafy woodlands and fair orchard

blest. Nor why thou shouldst not have been purely

born A tuberose, to grace some gentle breast-Unless the Eternal, in His august might,

A secret usage for thy beauty found, And made thee to fulfill some sacred rite Upon the ghastly forcheads of the

drowned (-F. S. Saltus.

ALIAS THE PARSON.

Even in '50, so long ago as that, invited. Smokin' allowed, but I'll I kin lick eny two in this crowd-eny. when few western towns could boast lick the fust man as laughs in meetin'. three. They know it-----" a street lamp or a postoffice-to say I ain't er seekin' no fuss. I'm er The parson stooped suddenly, a knife nothing of churches and schoolhouses peaceable man, but business is busi- in his hands. -Four Hole City was generally classed as a "desperit hard place." It was the toughest of the tough.

must be order in meetin'. All I want his knees was loosed, and then at his Though a comparatively young town at the date of the incident about to be without taking his feet from the stir- The parson was off-pursuit was out recorded, its notorious wickedness had rups he pronounced the benediction, of the question. They fired reckadvertised it far and wide, and Four nodded pleasantly to the crowd and lessly, and he escaped unhurt. Hole City was an accepted synonym galloped off in the direction from which They watched him then until he and

for the unique and superlative in west- be had come. ern wretchedness. Its population varied according to in the crowd could realize it. The of the men, as he turned to his horse.

the distance and direction of the latest dea-preaching in Four Hole City! gold find.

A clear spring of water had made The strangest part of it all was that the spot a favorite camping place for the parson had compelled an unmisminers, and a contraband barrel or two takable feeling of respect. He had of whisky had established a bar and left them impressed with the idea that made the spring place a "city." he was a superior somebody, amply

It could hardly be said that the able to take care of himself, and not growth of Four Hole City was phe- boo sanctified to fight. nomenal-that it was a magic city or anything of that sort. But it grew.

Trade was lively at the Red Finger Slippery Sam Digger was the spokesbar, and the cemetery spread like a man for the crowd. green bay tree. In due course of time there was another barroom and another Hole City. We are the gang as lives the engine being the coolest place.

burying ground. yer, in Four Hole City. We don't The speed of the train created a breeze Then Little Jug Nancy came, the want no preachin' an' ----first woman, and forthwith another we won't have none of it!" graveyard was added to the list-three The parson was thoughtful for a off when the thermometer registers 90

of them in seven months. few seconds, weighing the matter de- at midnight. So alluring was the opportunity, in liberately, and then quietly announced fact, that a speculative undertaker was that there would be meeting, and that till the driver ordered the fireman to tempted across the mountains from if Sam didn't like it he'd have to fill up the furnace. Then, as the logs 'Frisco with a wagon load of coffina.

The market was all right, but it's a Then they hitched. It didn't last lively cobra on the foot-plate. It was part of the record that the 'Frisco un- long. Sam was carried off on one of not a very large specimen-about four dertaker was the first man ever buried the benches, and the parson took his feet long, perhaps-but it's bite would in a coffin at Four Hole City. Little position at the out-door pulpit as not have been the less fatal on that acquietly as if nothing had happened. count.

But in spite of all that the town grew.

And as it grew there became manievenin' but the benediction. Hereafter senger made the place somewhat fest, at irregularly long intervals, a they won't be no racket, an' reg'lar crowded. Neither of us had a natural tendency towards something services will be held." like reform. At even rarer intervals The man did not know who had healed | this usually vague manifestation took | definite shape and proportions. congregation as ever faced a preacher. the reptile would slip off the engine

The first effort of the sort was when Shoestring Mike and that gang had an did before, without ever once looking But the creature manifested no such election. Mike set himself up for ochind him. mayor, and the rest of the boys were After that, as the parson had pre- was a rule against getting off the train councilmen. Long Dicky Bass was dicted, there was no disturbance at while in motion, or, more likely, it enthe marshal. the meetings. The parson soon be- loyed the heat of the furnace. Pretty

It was all right while it lasted. came an established and very import- soon it raised its head, and I foolishly They buried the mayor and the mar-ant institution. He knew that coun- made a kick at it, taking care not to. shal in one grave and two of the coun- try like a book, and every mine in it, put my foot within striking distance. cil in another. Another one of the and his advice was reliable. His in- It was an unfortunate demonstration. councilmen reformed, and was hung guence had on more than one occasion The creature was not frightened, but six months later for horse stealing. prevented bloodshed. In many ways at once accepted the challenge and ad-

Then the law-and-order fever struck Four Hole City. They hung Jimmy they had learned that his name was the engine, holding on by the hand-Doolan, of the Red Finger bar. Little Josh, but even this information was all which runs along the boiler; the Jug Nancy followed suit, same day, rarely made use of, and he was simply fireman went up the pile of logs behind same limb. Three or four of the op "the parson." position lights snuffed out in amazingly rapid succession-and then the lawand-order gang caved.

This was when the 'Frisco under-

Then Nigger-Foot Jim tried to run

it. This reform was pre-eminently

so far as it went. Jim was a dead

His government terminated very

bruptly, however, a few hours after

door of the Red Finger bar. It was

done in the dark and they never did

They made him a grave beside Little

it started, just as Jim stepped out the the citizens,

taker saw his opportunity.

shot, and as quick as a cat.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

How to Make Farm Work Easier and Home Brighter.

Any animal which gives milk thereby to a great extent protected What would otherwise from disease. cause sickness has an escape valve through the milk secretion. The mere statement of this fact ought to emphachildren sicken and die, is more frequently caused by giving the cows impure water than by anything else. The cow should not be allowed to drink what is unfit for a person.

-There is great economy in feeding

horses to cut the coarse food and mix it, after moistening, with oatmeal or a mixture of corn and oats ground together. Both the hay and grain do more good, as the whole is better dirested than when left to be masticated by the animal. With an increased proportion of meal, straw may be ubstituted for cut hay, but there should be enough coarse material to fill the stomach, and also to make the wet meal porous, so that it will not mass in a lump, and thus cause colic if not

Sheep need shelter at all seasons of the year. The cold rains, which come late in fall. are even more hurtful to them than is the stendy cold, freezing weather of later winter. So long as the sheep is dry, its coat of wool is a protection against the cold. When, this becomes wet, the coat, being next the skin, chills it by constant evaporation, until the animal takes cold and dies from lung disease, just as its owner would himself do if he were exposed to rain in woolen clothing, and kept it on until it dried out by the heat of his body.

come out as screenings have less starch. that which is plump. The very best use of this shrunken wheat is to feed it to hens. It needs no grinding, as fowls do better on whole grain, which gives due exercise to their strong digestive organs. Wheat contains more phosphate of lime than any other grain, and most of this is near the outside husk. This helps make the shell, while the gluten, which lies just beneath forms the bulk of the egg, especially the albumen or white.

seed, this is not the usual way of propagating them. The best time to plant hops is in the spring, as early as the ground can be worked., The rows are planted about an inch deep and pressed corn may be planted each way between the hops, but the second year, the entire ground is to be kept well cultivated. appearance, the cropsis generally a very profitable one.

loaded manure wagons having broad good results. tires that do not cut in deeply. If only ordinary wheels are used, defer

had better be spread.

that done while the tree is in leaf, are abused. he vigor of its growth.

drop their pigs late in the Fall. It September. costs more to winter such pigs than they are worth, as it is almost impossible, however well fed and housed, to keep them_from being stunted. But the pigs need not be wholly lost. Probably the Best use of them is to about holiday time. Roast pig is bettor liked by many than roast turkey, and if it were offered generally in Fall timely season can be put.

The future shape, productiveness have begun to turn their attention at Well-defined streaks of different and value of an orchard depends last to this of late much-neglected shades in butter, giving it a calico ap-

mainly on the way it is prused while branch of stock rearing. Word come young. It requires knowledge of the habit of growth of different variaties AGBICULTURAL NOTES AND HINTS to know how to prune them to adthe tree. It is in pruning, more even doing much more afterwards.

> the stalks, which are eaten with less waste than those set up in stacks and dried by exposure to the air. Rain does not penetrate these cocks to any great extent. Farmers have often thorougly dried.

chemists have learned how to make butter from the oil of the cocoanut. One pounds daily, which is sold at fifteen cured from Africa, / South America and other tropical countries. Cocosnut butter contains seventy per cent. of fat; and of the remainder, one-third is composed of the albumen; which give it a greater nutritive value - than cow butter possesses. The new butter is used largely in hospitals, and is finding its way, on account of its cheapness, to the tables of the poor, especially as a substitute for eleomargarine, to which it is certainly superior as usually made.

Roots of all kinds are better kept in pits than in cellars, where they are ex-The shrunken grains of wheat that the spaces, and thus prevent the evaporation that usually makes them dry freezing than other roots, and require parsnips will all bear a temperature nearly or quite down to the freezing point, provided they are Til contact with the soil. Parsnips with a slight covering of the part of the roots above until spring without injury, and even

if dug in the fall. int

made about eight feet apart, and the shown that the pine leaves, or needles, plans are well enough as they are. sets planted in these at about the same as they are called, from our common distance. Each set has two eyes, is pine forests are valuable, or can planted about an inch deep and pressed be made so, as a fertilizer for potatoes firmly down. The first year, a hill of on sandy soil. If the prejuctice against sawdust from resinous woods in general can be removed, and vegetable matters gathered and applied to the Where the hop louse has not made its soil with less regard to its origin and more for its effects, it is quite likely that many farmers would find in the dition to their scant supply of bedding, 'ened and tramped. It is a good plan to use the summer- and at the same time furnish the much made manure as a top dressing for the needed vegetable matter." One man places in wheat fields. A very raked up the pine leaves- with what such cases. In our experience, when under them and mixed the mass with the ground is dry, little damage is lime and let it be in a pile few weeks done to wheat by driving over it with and then used it for polatoes with

only ordinary wheels are used, defer drawing until the surface is frozen so it will bear a load, or wait still later mowing fields in the fall would just farming. the grass gnawed close to the ground ; safest and best. It will save much labor if the effect of Fall pruning is thoroughly under-stood. Wherever a dormant limb is snow from blowing off. Yet these sincle and best. - There are more of the "all purpose" qualities in a sheep than in any other sincle and best. next season push with greater vigor, stock about seven months of the year wool, good breeding qualities, includand become the main shoot if the high- without any return for the elements ing ample-milk for the young, can all est left on the tree. The more vig- which are taken away, and many of be found under one pelt. orously a young tree is pruned in Fall them cannot be plowed and reseeded Every sheep owner should get acor Winter, the stronger growth of as the fields can. There is an extreme quainted with his flock so that they wood it will make next year, and the to be avoided in pasturing fields, but will gather around him in confidence concentration of sap in a few large the results are not as disastrous and and he may look them over at his shoots will prevent fruiting. The only hard to overcome as the results of leisure. It will save penning them pruning that can promote fruitfulness abusing the pasture as inany pastures every time he wants to inspect them.

ers if they can get two tone of hay per sons to the frequent injury of shrubs acre on a few acres in sight from the and small trees. Signs will do no It is not often that a careful farmer road, even if the pastures fail so the good, but a temporary fence of stakes will allow sows to breed so as to cattle have to be fed at the barn in and one of two strands of barbed wire -----

curcassed breeds have, naturally packed for shipment. enough under the existing circumthat farmers and feature generally nitrogen the least increase.

from Mattoon, Ill., that Cold boiling to know how to prune them to ad- ceived 5000 heads of young sheep vantage. A little pruning while the from southwestern Kansas and Monthe tree is small sets it to growing in tana ranges; to winter on the cheap the right shape, and avoids the need of corn so abundant in that section and sawing off large limbs-later, which can from various other quarters the in never be done without - inflicting formation is conveyed that sheep feedwounds likely to destroy the vitality of ing is to constitute a very important the tree. It is in pruning, more even andustry during the winter months. han in anything else, that a little done. Owing to the comparative scarcity of be not the old ones with new names. at the right time sayes the necessity for good grades and crosses of the various Still, if one in five or ten of the new compelled to purchase "stores" from kinds, he should know it; the only the far west, but how much greater way to get the knowledge is to try. Many farmers who have practised would be the returns from the grain size the necessity of giving milch cows the plan recommend cutting corn fod- to be consumed if adequate supplies of pure water. The unhealthfulness of der and piling it in small cocks to cure. better-bred animals were available milk in summer, from which so many In a large stack the heating of so much The Gazetta believes that in the judiwet material would certainly prove in- cious breeding of pedigreed sheep of jurious, but in small-sized cocks the the distinctly mutton sorts there fermentation is just enough to furnish room for a very wide extension of heat to dry them out. It also softens interest with profit to all parties concerned.—Breeder's Gazette.

> While the question is being considered whether our abandoned farm noted that the dampened stalks kept in shall be allowed to grow up to forests mows, even when slightly mouldy, or be peopled with Hottentots, as were eaten cleaner Than those well-known orator has put it, it is well to be prepared for either case. There are many places where the farmer's The United States consul at Mauni greatest care is to keep the bushes from heim, Germany reports that German over-running their farms, and farmers in such localities will not appreciate lectures on forestry. But where farms factory already produces 600 000 are well cleared up and a certain portion set apart for woodlot from necescents per pound. The nuts are pro- Bity, and it is desired to get as much as possible from the given are, there is much that may be done to advantage. All trees which have fallen should be picked up and used before they are worthless, and crooked trees which are crowding others should be removed. Stock should be kept out to save the seedings and sprouts and much may be saved by a little care while working

among the young trees. But in many cases, especially in young pines that are to be saved for timber, there is much work done that s worse than useless. Such trees should never be thinned out unless they are too thick for a man to walk posed to currents of sir. Some earth among them. The value of timber hould be mixed with them to fill up depends on its length, straightness and freedom from knots. Where a green limb is cut off a knot remains. Where but proportionably more gluten, than and tasteless before spring. Beets and the limb dies and drops off naturally, potatoes are more easily injured by the knot disappears and we find clear lumber; if small pines are cut away a double or triple covering to * exclude so as to give each one that is left the cold. Turnips, rutabagas, carrots and space it should occupy, when mature they will produce too many side branches which will necessitate continnal pruning of green limbs. A pine growing by itself in open land will spread out as much as an apple tree, the surface may be left in the ground and while by pruning a decent looking log may be made of its trunk, it will with benefit. The freezing makes not produce clear lumber unless the Although hops can be grown from them better flavored than they will be young branches are clipped off each year. These facts which anyone may observe should convince owners of lots that there is such a thing as doing Several trials in recent years have too much, and that some of nature's

Farm Notes.

3vow is apt to catch in the branches of evergreen and other closely-branched trees. It should be shaken out before it hardens.

Have hand snow plows for narrow paths as well as horse-plows for roads. Clear all the paths and roads soon after pine forests and groves a valuable ad- a fall, and before the snow gets hard-

Cows soon to calve should have cool, laxative diet, and not be overfed. fertilizer goes a great way in decayed vegetable matter there was ly fed up to the time of calving, there If they are good milkers, and are highis danger of milk fever.

Many farmers in western New York gave up the wool business as unprofitable long ago, but still keep sheep, and

beforehand to show where the manure of their care for the grate in mowing are liable to be hooked and a vicious ram fields could not be exercised to good may sometimes do injury to cattle. advantage elsewhere. They will find Separate wards and separate racks are

cut off, the bud just below the cut will pastures are expected to support the single animal. Good mutton, good

is that done while the tree is in lear, are abused. In this result is effected by checking Some men think they are good farm- apt to be crossed by thoughtless per-Lawns, when snow is on them, are will not be unheeded.

There is generally a ready sale for There has been a wonderful awaken- hoops wherever merchant-milling or ing during the past twelve months in pork-packing is carried on. . They are the matter of sheep breeding; and also largely used as bands for packing while this has extended to almost cases in New York, Philadelphia and fatten rapidly and sell for ronsters every branch of the trade, the heavier other places where heavy goods are

Phosphoric acid containing fertilizers stances, been the chief beneficiaries. gave the best results on wheat at the and early winter it is probably the best nes to which pigs' dropped at this unso uniformly satisfactori as compared of the forms of complete fertilizers, with the values of beef on the hoof Potash gave the second largest, and

ance, are caused by throwing yelwhite butter there and then working the whol into a mass, according to the too-com mon practice of some country storekeepers.

A market-gardener should also be an experimenter. He is quite safe in assuming that the seeds offered each year with such glowing praises are no better than the old ones, if, indeed, they nutton' breeds, feeders are, of course, sorts is an improvement on the old Subscriber: As nearly as can be judged from your description, the

shrinkage in the cow's milk was caused by temporary derangement of the digestive organs. Make a mixture of wood ashes, pounded charcoal and salt, and place it where she can help herself to it ad libitum. For a young heifer, ground oats, and bran, mixe with hay or corn-fonder which has just been cut up and dampened, are better than the oats cooked and fed clear.

Oberly's Little Joke.

They say that when Mr. John H Jberly, the "bishop," was a younger man than he is now he was an irre pressible joker. A member of the Jefferson Club. who claims to know what he is talking about, tells us that John was born at just 1 o'clock in the morning, and relates the following circumstances concerning the twenty first anniversary of that event: The entire household was asleen excepting, presumably, young Oberly. At a few minutes after 1 o'clock he went to th door of each bedroom and with feigned cautiousness aroused the sleeper, say-

There's a man in the house."

Presently everybody was up half dressed. Some ventured out into the halls and others stood timidly in their half-open doorways, while still others remained out of sight behind locked doors.

"Come out here." said John to those who had not left their rooms; "I tell you there's a man in the house.' "Finally he succeeded in getting

verybody into the hall, where the group stood, half afraid, half ashamed show fear. "Where is he?" said one.

"Here I am," answered John; am a man. I was 21 fifteen minutes go."-Washington Post.

Sowing Clover Seed Top-Early.

Alore clover seed is wasted by delay ing sowing too long than by seeding carly. It must sink into the soil by melting spows or rains washing over it a little of the loose dust pulverized on the surface of all bare fields by winter freezing and thawing. Still the seed may sometimes be sown too carly. We have known clover seed sown in February, and come out all right, while in a milder winter it might germinate and be destroyed by late frosts. When the clover plant fellow, move up to the table and has only its second leaf it has very yourselt little root, and this has only slight foothold in the soil. Destroy this leaf mum. I am't used to over exertin' my and the life of the plant is quickly ended. Therefore clover seeding should be late enough to insure freedom from frost after the seed germinates. -Rural Home.

Irrigating Fruit Farms.

In the localities where fruit growers always depend on irrigation, fruit failares are generally unknown. This suggests whether water liberally applied may not bo the most profitable investment for orchards. A few barrels of water applied to the soil around each | way to exterminate them." tree, to the distance of twelve or fifteen feet on each side, will be especially valable at two seasons. One is no Winter, wherever Winter begun as he put his hand in his pocket for a with little rainfall. The other is durand draw on the snow with a sled. In take a walk over their parture now be-this case some marks should be put up fore the snow comes and see if from frequencies for the same rack with cattle. They the formation of fruit buds for the enigg the bearing season, when it is and the bearing season, when it is waiter, politely: needed to insure perfection of fruit and "Thanks; I can make good use of it." suing year.

Stock and Dairy Notes

A change of food is always sensible at short intervals. Give the cow bran mush or a moss of oatmeal slop twice week. It will help the digestion and the appetite.

No one should cast injurious reflections upon the fancy dairymen. We owe much to them, their successes are failures are valuable lessons by which | to-day, and ----we may guide our practices.

NCT AT HOME.-Caller-"Is Miss Sweete at home?" Servant-"No, sir.

Caller-"'Please tell her I called Don't forget will you?" Servant—"No, sir; I'll go and her this ninute."

NOT CHANGEABLE-"She refused you then?"

"She did." "I wouldn't give her up for all that, would propose again. The greatest novelty in dolls the now been invented at Nuremburg, the great German town for dolls and play.

"No, I won't, at least not for a week or so. She isn't one who changes her mind quickly.' Experiments with electric motors in

Experiments with electric motors in things. A machine in the dolla causes elevating and depressing heavy guns it to move its hand and write neat little and turning them in the right direction letters on a slate or on paper. It is have been made in France. A saving sentences can be written to the three Chile amusement of child ren. ian warships building in France will be provided with such appliances.

A Pennsylvania, preacher has lived on that tall; slim fellow over there & Rusone meal a day for thirty years,

HUMOROUS.

Crow bars-Shotguns, Loose habits-Night robes.

Risen from the ranks- Malaria.

Take things easy-Sneek thieves

Serves us right-The hotel waiter

Come high, but we must have them Гахея

Banker Walcs is reported serious mbarrassed

Never attempt to sit down in a chai

The work of a woodchopper is known y his axe

Poems on "Washday" should be call clothes lines.

A hald headed man's hair is like ool and his money.

Magistrates have a great many fine pportunities in life.

The man who stole the chicken made clean breast of it.

A tunnel must be completed before i can be called under way.

The time not to call-When the othe llow holds four acer.

Milwankee is said to be more dirty nd healthy than before.

YE SUMMER GRIL -"That damse over vonder has quite am litary air ! "Eminently proper. She participated in no less than fifteen engagements last summer.

DRIVEN FORTH .- "So you've rented an office, eh? I though you did all your work at home?' "Well, I did; but my wife bought a canary-bird."

A BASE JOKF .- "How's that, um pire?" asked the pitcher, as the ball flew over the fence and scattered the cackling hens in the farm yard.

"Fowl bawl!" replied the umpire; and the enemy stole a base before the pitcher could catch his breathe again

HARD WORK TOO. -"What are you doing for a living these days, Goslin?' asked Dolley. "i bweathe," replied Goslin with weary sigh.

GETTING EVEN .- "He is not a bea f yours is he?" "Y es. "

"He calls on me oftener than on you, " "Yes; I told him the days you were not at home."

A SOFT SNAP.-She-"Now, my poor ellow, move up to the table and bath He-"Move the table over to self.'

UNSELFISH MAN. - She-"It's bull and he's coming right at us! What shall we do?" He - "Well, don't stand there doing nothing! Come and help me to off this tree!

A SCIENTIFIC VIEW .- "Why are you o any ous to have every one cultive weeds?" "Fecause," Bail the scientific

dener, ''l am convinced that is the

TAKING HIM AT HIS WORD, ---tip. "I leave it with you, sir," said the

And the waited was tiples

A KEEN-MINDED SUITOR Why do you send Ethel such hen isome presents Candy and flowers are enough. ' Toat' all right. She eats the candy and the flowers fade. When we get married I get the dramonds back."

AND HE GOT AWAY. -Pertman-"The age of miracles s past." Van Leer-"I don't know about that. examples for us, and their mistakes or I encountered a deaf and dubib beggar

Pertman-"And he spoke. That's

Van Leer-"No. sır; he conlidu't speak. That's new."

AN UNDERCUT. -- Jenny (at the win-low)-- "There goes Clara and Tome, I don't like those girls." lon't like those girls." Kitty—"But yon must learn in like hem, dear, now that you are entraged

Jenny—"What has that to do with

my liking or disliking him?" Kitty—"They have both agreed to be

JUDGING FROM APPEABANCES. ----

to Tom.''

sisters to him.

amusement of children.

"He looks mus like a Pole."



Mr. J., F. Hunson, whom the New York World mentions as "a prominent manufacturer of Macon, Ga.," writes to that paper as follows :

The company of which the writer has control has made uninterrupted annual investments in buildings and mechinery for additional production. The day after the elections of last year, as a matter of business judgment, I resolved not to lay another brick, or buy another machine, except in the way of repairs or renewals, until the effects of that election were determined; and to this decision I shall adhere; for, whether protection is to be the policy of the country or not, no prudent man is willing to make investments based upon a given policy in a country that does not know its own mind two years at a time. doubt not that hundreds of others have been influenced in suspending further investments by the same considerations.

If the columns of the World, through which free trade importers advertise foreign goods for sale, is to be credited, a large proportion of such goods are cheaper now than they were a year ago. The comparative prices published from time to time by the "Economist," of your city, indicate an almost universal-decline in the list of domestic manufactures. The people have discovered this fact, and, as a result, are recovering from their opposition to the McKinley bill, so apparent last year.

The Kaiser recently held a conference with the 10-year-old Queen of Holland, and now the Czar is conferring with the 14-year-old King of Servia. , When the 5-year-old King of Spain is heard from the question of peace or war in Europe will probably be decided. Such is monarchy.-

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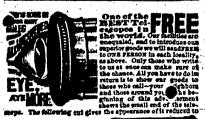
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