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Short Tariff Sermons. NO, XXXIII.

Ob, how the Britisher longs to vote for Cleveland ! But he cannot, and must content himself with merely sending over funds and doing what he may from the other side for the cause he loves so well.

He thought at one time that he could subserve that cause by calling indignation meetings of Englishmen in England to protest against American legislation for Américans. He used, also, to denounce and abuse the candidates of Protection and laud the representatives of Free Trade in the public prints. But he found that so doing rather helped than injured Protection.

So word has been sent across the Atlantic by Cleveland's licutenants that open advocacy of bis election by Englishmen must cease if they wish to see him President again. And' the Britisher, ever ready to make any sacrifice for his friends on this side, suppresses his bubbling enthusiasm and now manfully curbs each mighty impulse to say a word in behalf of the American candidate- of the Cobden Club.-

During a session of the "Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire," in London, on June 28, Mr. B. F. Stiebel, president of the Notlingham Chamber of Commerce, arose and said :

Let me say that I think at this moment, when there is a Presidential contest in the United States, it would be wise not to name the United States so frequently. [Gh, oh !] We have had these things said over and over again, and we have found that the very things that have been said in defense of our interests have given our opponents an arm against us. With all possible respect for the leavings of gentlemen present, I would suggest that in wishing to do good they may be doing a great deal of harma

On July 21 The Liverpool Echo repeated the warning :

Now that our home elections are over, the great condict which is proceeding in the United States of America naturally begins to attract a little more attention. . . The discussion of the question at issue, from the English point of view, has only one effect in the States, and that injurious and paralizing to those who are tighting the battle of Free-Trade. Every public expression of opinion in this country hostile to the McKinley Tariff, from a British point of view, is telegraphed across the Atlantic and eagerly reproduced in the Republican papers throughout the country. As we said before, the apostles of Free-Trade, if they wish to further the principles they are so proud of, should rigidly hold their tonques during the present Presidential campaign. Their utterances do incalculable harm to the Democratic cause, and if Mr. Cleveland is after all deteated it will be largely due to the too loudly and indiscreetly expressed sympathy proceeding from these shores.

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A thousand sunbeams duncing and a thousand rises glanding. And a thousand bird-songs thrilling, trilling gladsome of er the lawn: Revelry in place of guiet, all a mad midsum-mer rioti-O Sun, if thou wert gone!

A thousand hopes soft-singing, and a thousand

And a thousand, thousand in a thousand love unspiring the stand a thousand like biushing roses red: Throbbing heart aglow with gladness: Life but the divinest madness: O Love, if thou wert dead!

THE BUSHES AND THE SHEEP.

FROM THE FRENCH.

One pleasant evening in May, little Arnold Lambert and his father were sitting on a hill-side, admiring the beauty of the scene, over which the slowly sinking sun was shedding a beaut ful golden light. Suddenly they than to say another word. were disturt ed by the shouts of a shepherd-boy, who was leading home his soon explained. A poor old woman in flock from a neighbouring field. On the glen beneath us, while lying ill, had both sides of the road along which he dreamt sho was eating cloudborries, was going there were some very thorny and next morning was superstitionsly bushes, and not a sheep could pass them impressed with the notion that if she without having bits of its fleece torn | could only get some of this delight-

angry. "Father!" he cried, "I wonder why

coats there. Might 1 get up early to-morrow morning, and come here with my little hatchet, and eat all the bush-es down myself? And," he added, ai-ter a short pause. "couldn't you come with me, too, father, and bring your ing had been still and sultry, and she large hunting-knife, and we would would not be advised by me to "rig clear them away before breakfast-("You" are and bring your in cloth or serge.

"I will see about your plan, Arnold," replied Mr. Lambert, scarcely able to restrain a smile at the boy's enger words. "Meanwhile, don't be so angry with the bushes, but remember half a mile above the sea-level, and if a what we ourselves do."

"Have you not seen the shepherds take their large scissors and rob the trembling steep, not of small flakes of sing, and we were barely half-way np. wool, but of the whole fleece?"

ally about this time of the year, so and every now and then a streak of it is much better for us to take them lightning told me that the storm was

all animals their clothing; and we are stunted heath and Alpine flora, with obliged to borrow ours from them, if here and there a plateau in which were we do not wich to go without, and to pools of water as dark as porter. be exposed to the frosts and cold of But all at once we reached a splendid

need of clothes, so that settles the was wondoring what Nora would do.

to-morrow at day-break. But I think beneath. Then a few urops of rain we must return home now, for the were blown in our faces by some myslittle arm that legion of robbers, could above it?" scarcely sleep that night, so full was he trees near his window announced the return of day, before he hastened to arouse his father. Mr. Lembert him-"The shades of night wire fuller

self was no less eager to rise, though not so much occupied with the destruc-tion of the bushes as delighted at having found an opportunity of showing Arnold the loveliness of the opening Arnold the loveliness of the opening day. They dressed quickly, took their weapons, and then set outon heir erpe-dition. Arnold running so fast that his dition. Arnold running so fast that his d some difficulty in keeping

BY "MEDICUH,"

"Don't you worry, Willio," said Nora; "I've got nothing on that'll spoil." "What!" I oxelaimed; "not that saucy bonnet-or is it a hat?--which your pretty sunshade will hardly protect; not all those fluzzy faldarals and gauzy fandangos, yak lace and furbelows?

Nora laughed. "A capital hand you are," she said, at describing a lady's dress. Why don't vou write for the Journal des Modes? Cour contributions would at least possessethe merit of originality." "Nothing on to spoil!" 1 added.

"Why, my dainty cousin you'd spoil yourself if exposed to the violence of a Highland thunder-storm." "If you worry 1'll go back," she said

with decision. Well, that was putting her foot down

The facts of the case, reader, are tul fruit she would soon be well, and, as On seeing this little Arnold was very she expressed it, "make an omadhaun (fool) of the doctor." Well, my cousin Nora and I were

"Father!" he cried, "I wonder why some one does not cat those bushes down. Do you see how they are rob-bing the sheep of their wool? If the poor things go along that road many more times they wil leave all their coats there. Might 1 get up early to-barge of near who here will be the od near the sheep of sheep of the sheep of t

"You are not going to a garden-party. you know, Nora," I had said. "I know I'm not." "And that mountain yonder is five miles to the top, and in height just

storm should come on and the temper-"What, father?" asked Arnold, in ature rush down to thirty-two degrees.' where will we be?" "hy, on the mountain, of course!" And yonder now the storm was com-

Shapeless masses of cloud were gather-"Oh, yes, father; because we are obliged to make our clothes of it. And, besides, I have often heard you say that the sheep cast their fleeces natur-the sheep cast their fleeces naturfor our use than to let them fall and "There wasn't a bit of shelter any-"Certainly, Arnold. God has given where-only bare bluffs covered with

winter." patch of the delicious fruit we had climbed to seek. I held my reace. I

question. Do say we may cut them She was looking nervous and uneasy. down." Nearer and nearer came the storm. "Very well, Arnold; we will be here Already all was gloom in the glon far

and higher towards the mountain's

"The chades of night were falling fast, As thro' an A As thro' an Alpine village passed A youth, who bore, 'mid snow and ice, A banner, with a strange device-'Excelsior.'"

a sailder and a wiser girl—but looking years older. Yon had "nothing on to spoil," had yon? That is what yon sail before yon started;—and it would-it be rain, and an umbrella looked riduulous, and a cloak was cumbersome, and so on, and so forth. Besides, yon had been in the habit of thinking yourself sostrong and robust, and possessed of such a constitution.
believe me, girls, it is often people who boast thus who go down first, and have even more difficulty in getting up
a sailder and a wiser girl—but looking rot of thinking yourself sostrong and robust, and possessed of such a constitution.
believe me, girls, it is often people who boast thus who go down first, and have even more difficulty in getting up who boast thus who go down first, and have even more difficulty in getting up again than your thinner, more fragile. but "nerveful" in contradistinction to "nerveful" in contradistinction to "nerveful" in contradistinction to "nerveful" in contradistinction to that are weak and shaken. il A girl then should remember that, although she may have no dress on

that will spoil, she has health, and she

a lathough she may have no dress on that will spoil, she has health, and she may grow that.
d the body therefore are ise cold, and grow are sitting still in a char-a-banc chilled, and to pass upwards towards to boat.
d the blood is bound to ggt that.
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wholesome traths, this paper will not have been written in vain.

I should add, that there is often more danger of a chill while going out for a sail or row than in taking a drive. t may feel warm and balmy on shore, but your boat has no sooner made a bit of offing than the wind blows round your waist, and seems trying to cut you in two. In going, therefore, for either a sail or drive, do not forget your mackintosh; and should you exyour mackintosh; and should you ex-pect to be out after sunset, take your feather boa also. You are even better provided thus than you would be with an umbrella. I myself lave all a Scotchman's prejudice against an um-brella, much preferring a plaid in all weathers, and l am not going to recom-mend the umbrella fo my readers. The girls of any other ladies' magazine may look like dowdies if they choose may look like dowdies if they choose, but I should be sorry to have our girls ook like that.

"I've got nothing on that will spoil." Yes, you have, miss. You have your complexion. Many a girl has had her complexion ruined by a chill. 1 don't refer to the officer state. refer to the effects of the wind or rain beating in the face-that may even do good; but to derangement of the functions of the liver, the stomach, and circulation. And from a derangement of this sort-neglected perhaps-oftentimes date very many runed complexlions.

As to the liver, a chill throws it out of gear by congesting it with the blood; for the cold sends the blood away from the surface of the body, mischief may occur to the liver, but for a time, at all events, it is less able sun has set and the air is quite chilly." terious wind or another. Arnold, believing that he was about "I say," said Nora, suddenly placing to be a hero, by destroying with his one hand on my arm, "Can't we mount light degree of billousness is the result, with lowness of spirits, and prob-Why, as she spoke she positively ably dyspepsia. The bile is not prop-looked inspired. of his forthcoming victories. Scarcely looked inspired. had the sweet songs of the birds in the Nextminute we were hurrying higher eye is less clear—in some cases it is muddy-and the bile lies on the under skin of the face; sometimes, indeed, if you tighten the skin, say, of the cheek, with the fingers of both hands, before the glass, you will note that it is not so white as it was wont to be.

Some antibilious medicine would

father had some difficulty in keeping in less than half an nour we had up with his steps; but, on approaching recohed the summit, and stood high above the storm, which was now raging of birds coming and going on all sides, in all its fury along the glen-as its turn may cause the disfiguring mis- a fine spray of moisture in the driest week. of birds coming and going on all sides, and hopping about amongst the branches. "Softly, Arnold!" whispered Mr. Lambert; "step softly, or we shall frighten these innocent creatures. Come up the hill where we sat yester able to find out what they are seeking so busily among the bushes." The story stops here. But it fur-carrying away in their beaks the very

They we decoupled to the brack of the share brack of the

"IVE (IOT NOTHING ON THAT'LL a sadder and a wiser girl-but looking rosacea, and this is really the technical

bad-as regards the hands. If I can but succeed in getting my girl readers, or their mothers either, to remember and profit by these UP.

PRIMROSES.

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

The common primrose of England in oved by the country people and celebrated in song by English poets as, in the early Spring, they deck the a moderate share of be valleys and the hillsides. The children into a reigning toast. love them and "gather posies of wild thyme and primrose sweet" as they run trooping through the meadows. It is, indeed, the children's own flower and is the symbol of "early youth." Of the same family, but differing in

now so generally cultivated as a window plant. A more trusty little plant for producing flowers is seldom seen and one may have "banks of primroses" all winter by a little care and trouble. They will bloom in the winter from seed planted in May, but good plants may be procured from the florists so cheaply that it hardly. seems worth while to bother with rais-

ing them from seed. They like an east window and the temperature kept at 60° or thereabouts. They are white, with various shades of pink and have a faint, peculman heart and brain. shades of ping and have a faint, pecul-iar fragrance of their own. If one has an old fashioned plantstand with shelves riang one above the other in a semi-circle, there is no arrangement prettier for a primrose bank." Have Human love is a perpetual magician. ting a plant or two of the pretty primaway from the surface of the body, and it must go somewhere. No serious mischief may occur to the liver but May with delicate flowers and fresh wisdom he possesses till somebody asks green leaves.

CREATURES OF HABIT.

The following illustrations taken from Tongues in Trees and Sermons in-Stones, show a sort of intelligence The man who acknowledges freely or instinct in plants which would never that he has erred has stepped upon the be suspected by those who do not keep careful watch of their peculiarities. Land treated with nitrate of soda sense.

yields masses of white clover. Cabbage leaves rise through the night and fall through the day.

In less than half an hour we had But the chill may produce disturb. At the base with a pin, jerk themselves sing. or a ververry touched curly hair and could play a guitar an

Life is a hope, a faith, a prayer. Nothing is law that is not reason.) Silence is golden for a fool's tongue.

It is easier to blame than to do bet-There is no religion in being unhap-

FOUD FOR THOUGHT.

ou constitute a wise man, are those of bearing and forbearing.

The farmer who takes to the stump is always the farmer who has the most stumps on his farm.

When death, the great reconciler, has come, it is never our tenderness we repent of, but our severity.

An heiress, with a large fortune and a moderate share of beauty, easily rises

Don't fool with a wasp pecause you think he looks weak and tired; you'll find he's all right in the end.

We measure minds by their stature; it were better to make their beauty the many respects, is the Chinese primrose standard of their worth.

Masterful minds scorn not, but master details. Great men leave-contempt of little things to little minds. Kindness is the sunshine in which

virtue growe. It is easy to tell others to be patient

in misfortune. Keep your word with a child as you would a banker. A real religion comes from the hu-

Give to every human being every

t makes of common clay right royal

A man never realizes how much

Things worth printing in the paper

are not dashed off in idle moments,

Genius very much resembles lack of

Too many men honor women and

The man who loses his temper in an argument fights with his left hand. Every man in love wishes he had

A man's mind is a scrap book, and the tough things he pasted in it when

After a man gets old he begins to wonder if anybody in the world besides

The fellow who tells everybody what

they ought to do never seems to realize

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PARTED.

M. J. MÜADBR SMITH. This merning when the sunbeams rose, And touched the crown yon forest rears and in the alory of the dawn, With genus be sprinkted all the lawn, Our eyes were brinking o'er with tears. For in the dawning's brightness we Distinctly view another scene. A word of hill, a flowing river, O'er which the sunbeams dance and quiv With slope of green spread out between,— Where two go down an orchard path To tell love's story o'er again. The feet are young that brush the dew, And fresh and now, untried, but true, The links that bind the happy twain. 5 The ploture hangs all dim with tears. The youthful twain are sundered far. Love's goldon links are saily scare And wrenched apart. The chain s.

tractive and interesting addition to a tion of a moment, and passing with than once succeeded in bringing a juvenille gorilla from across the sea, juvenille gorilla from across the sea, joreshoot their mark, or come short of it by so much as a single inch. They did not appear to put out the impetus of the gorilla in early life is a total in antrity. Probably the latter is the gorilla does lack that expression of ikely. Undenthedly the young the early more likely. Undenthedly the young the solid and holod, and not the fantastic creation as they darded is painfully conspicious in even the most that many a traveller, when first he

cumbed to rapid consumption.

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seem to be sown in almost all the And yet the colugo-although some gravate their tyrant intensely by sitseem to be sown in almost all the larger apea almost as soon as they leave the torrid climate of their native land. Their bright activity rapidly gives way to a dull apathy; the frame is torn by a racking cough; the pitcous, plead-ing look in the eyes gives one a weird impression that the sufferer is sadly familiar with death, and foresees the escocessive steps of its deadly com-plaint. And in a few short months, at the most, all is over. To this sad rule the only exception is plaint. And in a few short months, at the most, all is over. To this sad rule the only exception is in the case of the chimpanzee, which seems to be of hardier constitution than its fellows, and cocasionally lives in expatiation and confinement to what, comparatively speaking, is a green old age. Quite recently passed from us the lamented "Sally," of Re-ment's Park celebrity, who for nearly

The follow of the set in the strate is not be provided in the pro

painfully conspicions in even the most that many a traveller, when first he ill-prepared skin of the adult. Cer-tain, too, it is that the young animal from bough to bough in the distance, when he to hourded up the other, don. them when he saw me jumped up on years lately, made a successful debut when he, too, bounded up the cliff and On Thursday, Sir Arthur Sullivan at the Lyric Club, London. ting too, it is time too by when under observa-tion that to gain any idea of its real character or its natural habits is altogether impossible. When "Gena" One member of the monkey tribe-was brought to the Crystal Palace the colugo-is sain to fly; but incorsome ten years ago, I enjoyed almost rectly. It has indeed the enviable ing the whole of her lamentably brief existence. I was present when her it sides and flanks is widely extension case was unpacked together with a toge

like myself, were expecting to see a short legs are stretched stifly out. The illustration in this case is obvi-

 The point hange all dies with hange.
 The point hange all dies with dies hange all dies with die teresting to find that baboons were among the animals held in special rev-erence by the arcient Ezyptians, who even in some cases clovated them to the rank of actual gods. "Sometimes."

CHEESE STRAWS.

wild and furious monster, of hideous the animal is converted into a kind ously incorrect, possibly the narrative dinner table is the serving of some

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of cld Drury Lane Theatre, and Walter Parke, will be produced, June 30th, Why do

Mascagni, the italian composer, has completed the musical score to Heine's, one act tragedy, and also the score to Lateliffe and Francois Coppee's Idyl "Le Passant."

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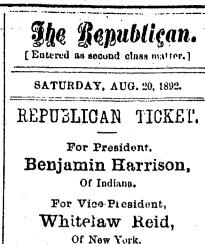
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All these great public causes, in which the people are so vitally involved and deeply interested, would be violently checked, if not tatally crushed, by a lemocratic victory in this election Free Trade is the only cause which lemocratic success would prosper. At Woonsocket is a yarn mill brought

With a large variety of goods, out from Belgium by the McKinley was obliged to move to this country or Query : how much per annum do you suppose that yaru mill is worth to the produces a ton of yarn to the square oot yearly. Since the publication of the Senate

Finance Committee's report on wages nd prices, the calamityites are disconsolate. However, as the locust pest is

the past fiscal year was \$1.330,044. Of the main monton the and the sum the Louisana planters alone 33 cents for the extra gallon. Plastering and sevenths. Yet Louisana votes, and will probably continue to vote, the straight free trade ticket at every election.

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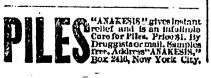
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Tuesday, Sept. 6th, 1892, At two o'clock in the atternoon, all the follow ag described lot, piece, or parcel of land, si t te in the Town of liama outon, Conney of tautic, and State of New Jersey, bounded and

lescribed as follows: Begunning at a point on the south east zide f Bellevue Avenue, being corner to land of one otter; thouse runs [1st] by the line of said Fo ter's land south losty-live degrees siv min utes ca. t seventy ore and lifty-blue hundredto. rods to a point; thenco [20d] still by the in of Potter's Land, north forty-tour degrees and fity four mannes east claven and twenty size nore this rod - to a point; thence [310] nor and seventy che hunoredtes rods to a point o the select a degrees is unifoldes wist sevent and seventy che hunoredtes rods to a point o the select B disvas Avenue; thence.[4ta] b the south-easy side of said avenue, south fort seven degrees toirty four minutes wast elev and twenty six handredtos rock to the place of neglanting. Containing five acres of faud, b HE FALLE MARY OF 141

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The Republican.

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Spyes, a son, August 6th: Cider mills, barrel headers,

lers, baskets. The Union. The Town Hall will look fresh and new when the painting is done.

Miss Mary Duross, of St. Louis. has been visiting Mrs. Barry, on Main Road

Rev. Henry T. Taylor has gone to Connecticut, to participate in a camp meeting.

Mrs. Wm. Rutherford returned on Thursday from her visit in northern New York.

The Overseer of Highways has done some good work on several sidestreets, this week.

B. Have your photograph taken at of the latter. Bassett's, and finished in "Aristo". It's just the thing.

Miss Winnie Seymour, of-Cedar

Miss Johanna Hulse, of Trenton, No admission fee. Everybody invited. epidemics are unknown. is visiting her cousins, Mrs.A.E. Millard

and Mrs. H. L. Irons.

rented the Drake farm. D. L. Monfort's house, on Belleyue,

its graceful proportions.

M. L. Jackson and J. C. Ander. son started on Wednesday for a two weeks' outing in Maine.

Rev. Chas. K. Newell, of Crozer Theological Seminary, will occupy the Baptist pulpit to-morrow.

A few friends had a picnic in the grove at C. W. Gillingham's residence.

on Wednesday afternoon. neat and comfortable home

Mass., is spending his vacation here, with his parents and friends.

137 Bernshouse put a great "double surfacer" (planes both sides of the lumber) into his mill, this week.

. m. Miss Ethel Chalmers has a good in a manufacturing house in Phila.

persons holding school orders to present | are many other able articles. them for payment before Aug. 31st.

Mrs. D. J. Wingfield and her little boy Davie, spent Wednesday with friends in Hammonton. Mr. W. is in Asbury Park.

IF They say that the house just commenced for Wm. D. Lyman, Jr., on upper Bellevue, will besone of the finest in towr.

sor Pastor Rundall, of the Presbyterian Church, will occupy his pulpit to-morrow. Topic for the evening: "Christian Socialism."

be put in on the south side of Andersou's the brutes to stand on the defensive, a feed store, and a door has been cut on iew days ago, on our own premises. of all of us whose pleasure it was to be that side of the building.

100 Mrs. Mansfield has bought back also. her property sold to D. M. Ballard, and 107 A thirteen-year-old Hammonton First Road and Thirtcenth Street.

Dir St. Mark's Church, Tenth Sunday after Trinity. Morning Service and Sermon, 10:30. Sunday School at three o'clock. Eyensong and Sermon 11 3 Pat 7:30.

> 1 Miss Stockman, a young lady who was brought here by her mother, a few weeks ago, in the hope of restored health, died on Sunday last, of consumption.

> IF Mrs. Wilsey Horn, mother of George, Walter, and Levi Horn, died yesterday (Friday) morning, alter five months' illuess, aged 76 years. She has resided in this vicinity more than fifty years. Funeral services at the M. E. Church on Monday, 10:30 A.M.

ST Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 2328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

nd cattle. The Union. . Weather far more agreeable, this reek. Though the sun shone hot, the shade was refreshing because of cool

Flylene keeps flies from horses

for resting. 189_ The Baptist Sunday School postponed their picnic until August 80th, because of the illness of Superintendent Tice and the absence of Pastor Eldridge n a vacation.

The Assessors and Town Council Wednesday) in revising the assessors? work. We are told that but very few changes were made.

nor On Friday, Aug. 26th, afternoon and evening, there will be a basket picnic, at the Park, under the direction of the Epworth League and M. E. Sunday good humor. School. All are welcome.

wa. We beg to express our sincere thanks to the many kind friends for their sympathy in our bereavement and

MRS. H. WHIFFEN AND SONS. Michael K. Boyer has sold his E. E. Richards, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, publisher of the Western Poultry Journal. Mr. Boyer will be associate editor

10 Last Saturday, as David Measly (driver for Elvins & Son) was alighting Mrs. Col. Drake and family have from the wagon, his horse started to moved to Philadelphia. Thos. Tell has run, throwing Mr. M. to the ground so 29th : that the wagon ran over him. No

bones were broken, fortunately, but he The Board of Trade is dead

Though a notice was mailed to each member, but three faithful friends were witnesses of its demise. After paying all bills, the Treasurer had \$30.56 in his hands, which was donated to the Enterprise Association, and the Board adjourned sine die.

Two Italians were brought before clear that they were fined, -one of them costs added to each. A few lessons of the kind ought to be enough.

We advise every reader, to tak advantage of our combination offer of

THANKS .- To the loving hearts and helping hands that so thoughtfully ministered unto my wite during her painful illness, and after her death for the untiring assistance rendered the family, and for the generous gifts of flowers, we extend hearfelt thanks.

G. W. RICKARDS & FAMILY.

new It seems that there is no way to rather, the authorities seemingly make no effort to abate it. Even the usual notice to muzzie dogs has been omitted this summer. Perhaps we notice it IN A new set of wagon scales are to the more because compelled by two of We hear bitter complaints from others, associated with him in the humble capao

is now boarding with Mrs. Hoffman, boy, on the way to Philadelphin last most enterprising citizens; we, who know Tuesday, heard of the frequent raids of and his family a loving busband and was. Mr. Cramp, a member of the pickpockets, and carefully guarded the father. great ship-building firm in Philadelphia, purse which contained the equivalent for is boarding with Mrs. Fish, on Cherry a nuch-desired bicycle. While on the Street. A competent attendant is with boat he was startled by a gentleman, who addressed him with,-

"Well, my son, this is the ocean, is i not?" The answer came-"No, sir, this

the Delaware." "Oh, ab, Delaware Creek, is it ?"

"No; the Delaware River." "Oh! the Delaware River. A very pretty river, isn't it ?"

"Pretty muddy," said the boy. "Yes. They go in bathing here some

times, don't they ?" "I presume they do."

"Yes," said the gentleman, "I have a cousin who bathes here sometimes. about once a year, I believe."

Quickly came the boy's reply, "I don't wouder the water is dirty !" The conversation ceased, the gentle-

tache. He had unexpectedly met his advertised. anatch.

18 Born, - Thursday, Aug. 18, 1892, o Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Estabrook, a daughter.

Wr. W. O. Smith, agent for the Daggett Patent Roaster and Baker, reezes, und the nights were just right Steam Egg Poacher, Flour Bin and Sifter, household conveniences which so many housekeepers use and approve has been soliciting orders. If he missed you, leave word at Mrs. Mathis' board-

163 Michael J. Fanning, the eloquent occupied two evenings (Tuesday and Prohibition orator, and the Indiana Male Quartette, were honored with a full house, last Monday evening. Mr. Fanning sustained his high reputation and the singers, though not artistic in their renderings, pleased the audience greatly, being called back repeatedly

100. We hear that some folks are very sarcastic in their criticism of our oft repeated claim that Hammonton is one of the most healthy places in the United States, and point to our record of five deaths last week. Well, we never claimed that people never die here, poultry paper, the Guide and Friend, to especially when they come with fatal diseases already well developed, as so many do. No spot on this beautiful planet is entirely exempt from sickness nd death; but we do claim that the Baptist Church will give an Ice Cream population of four thousand; that good Tf going on a Picnic, Try our Potted Meats. The assortment includes Ham, Social next Tuesday evening, at the health is the rule; that persons suffer-Falls, Iown, is visiting her brother Fred, and pleasure. Refreshments for sale. come here and recover; that deadly To save Fuel,

> www We copy the following from the Press, of Paterson, N. J., Friday, July To save Cooking,

A very delightful wedding festival rightened Hamilton avenue last even **369.** L. Monfort's house, on Belleyue, is sufficiently far advanced to display its graceful proportions. a large company of friends and relatives The ceremony, after the Episcopal cus on, was performed by Rev. Dr. Shaw of the Second Presbyterian church. The bride was dressed in her traveling costume and carried a beautiful bouque of lillies of the valley. Many costly and beautiful presents testified to the kindly feeling entertained for the happy couple. An ideal supper was served by Mr. R. C. Hill. Before ten o'clock Mr. and quire Atkinson, last Saturday, charged Mrs. Seely had set out upon their wed Street, is enclosed, and promises to be a Union grounds. The evidence was so to Niagara Falls. Mrs. Seely has been for several years a valued and popular Capt. Henry Valentine, of Lowell, two dollars, the other ten dollars, with only at the close of the school year.

🐨 Mr. Henry Whiffen, a member o the shoe manufacturing firm of Whiffen Brothers & Co., for nearly eight years a the Republican and the New York Iri- resident of Hammonton, died Sunday week's Tribune is worth more than you in grippe. Funeral services were con-109. The Town Treasurer requests all pay for a year of both papers. There ducted, on Thursday afternoon, by his pastor, Rev. H. R. Rundall, in the with sympathizing friends. A beautiful nower-piece was prominent, bearing the words "Our Friend", and surmounted by a white dove with outstretched wings. We can give no better eulogy Butter.

following: At a meeting of the employees of the firm of Whiffen Bros. & Co., the followabate the straying dog auisance. Or, ing preamble and resolutions were upaumously adopted

WHEREAS, The Supreme Ruler of the Iniverse has deemed tit, in his intinite Whiffen : and

WHEREAS, By his many manly quali ity of employees; therefore be it Resolved. That in the death of Henry Whiffen this town has lost one of its

Resolved, That we extend to his be-reaved widow and family our beartfelt sympathy in this their hour of affliction, commending them to the care and pro-tection of the great Father of us all, with the assurance that he has left this world of strife to enter into one of everlasting happiness and peace. Resolved, That as a token of respect we attend the funeral in a body; that a copy of this preamble and resolutions be transmitted to the family of the deceased.

and copies be printed in the local papers of this town SAMUEL R. HOLLAND, W. H. H. BRADBURY, J. F. CONNORS,

KATE HELSER, MARY E. BAKER, Committee of Employees. List of unclaimed letters remaining

in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, August 20th, 1892 : Miss Hume. Louiss 'L. Turner, Martha Lord. M. T. Johnson, Mrs. John Cramer. Abele Perna. Henry Kensker.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1894.

The Apostles Persecuted. LESSON TEXT.

. nuts. 5 (2541. Memory verses, 2332.)

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Growth of the Christian Church. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER So mightilg grew the word of God and

prevailed, Acts, 19:20. LESSON TOPIC: Suffering for Christ r i Under Arrest, vs. 25. 2, On Trial, vs. 27-40, f. c. LESSON OUTLINE: 3. Sufforing Condemnation vs. 40, 41.

GOLDEN TEXT: We ought to obey may be with God. God rather than men.-Acts. 5:29.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M .-- Acts 5 : 25-41. Suffering for Ohrist T.-Aots 5 : 12-24. Cast into pris-W.-1 Pet. 4 ; 12-19. Suffering for Christ. 'T.-Matt. 10 : 16-42. Comfort in sufferings.

F.-2 Cor. 4 : 1-18. Sufferings profitable. : 32-40. Victorios S.-Heb. 11

through fai h. S. -Rev. 7 : 9-17. Tribulations recompansed.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. UNDER ARREST.

1. Informed Against: The men whom ye put in the prison are in the temple (25).

That Daniel ... regardeth not the (Dan. 6 ; 13). Brother shall deliver up brother to

death (Mark 13 : 12). These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also (Acts

17:6). II. Arrested: When they had brought them, they

set them before the council (27). They will deliver you up to councils (Matt. 10 : 17).

Then shall they deliver you up unto tribulation (Matt. 24 : 9). They....brought them unto the mag-

istrates (Acts 16 : 20). II. ON TRIAL.

I. The Court: The set them before the council (27)

The assembly of the elders both chief priests and scribes (Luke 22 :

The chief priests.... and the Pharisee gathered a council (John 11:47). The high priests came..., and called the conneil together (Acts 5:21).

II. The Charge: Behold, ye have filled Jerusalem with your teaching (23).

Men shall.....eay all manner of evil against you (Matt. 5:11)

These men....do exceedingly trouble our city (Acts 16 : 20). This is the man, that teacheth ... against....the law (Acta 21:28).

III. The Answer: The apostles answered..... We must

obey God rather than men (29). We have no need to answer thee in this matter (Dan. 3 : 16).

Be not auxious how or what ve shall answer (Luke |2:11). That ye may know how ye ought to

answer each one (Col. 4 : 6). V. The Discussion:

erty (Acts 26: 32).

v. The Conclusion:

And to him they agreed (40). The Jews had agreed already (John 9

Tho Jews have agreed to ask thee t bring down Paul (Acts 23: 20). What agreement hath a temple of God with idols? (2 Cor. 6: 16).

IIL SUFFERING CONDEMNATION. /. Beaten.

They beat them (40).

In their synagogues they will scourge you (Matt. 10: 16).

Some of them shall ye scourge (Matt. 23: 34). Of the Jews five times received I forty

strip os save one (2 Cor. 11: 24). I. Forbidden to Preac:

They....charged them not to speak in the name of Jesus (40) They....charged them not to ... teac

in the name of Jesus | Acts 4: 184 We straitly charge I you not to teach in this name (Acts 5: 28).

rorbid not to speak with tongues () Cor. 14: 39).

III. Relotions:

Rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer....for the Name (41). Blessed are ye when men shall ... , per eccute you (Matt. 5: 11). Let us also rejoice in our tribulations

(Rom. 5: 3).

I take pleasure in ... persecutions (Cor. 12: 10).

Verse 25 .- "The men whom ye put n prison are in the temple ... ing." (1) Out of prison; (2) In the temple; (3) At their work. -(1) Hum in policy defeated; (2) Divine policy advancad.

Verse 25 .- "Lehold, ye have filled Fernsalem with your teaching." The advance of truth (1) By human means; 2) Against adverse powers. Veres 20.-"We must obey God

ratier than men." (1) Conflicting authorities; (2) Divine supremacy. Verse 32 .- "We are witnesses of

o ic influence. Verse 35. - "Take head to yourselves (1) Men. touching these men.' lated of others; (2) Mon, loved of God. -(1) Opposing Christians; (2) Delying

Verse 33. - "Refrain from these men, may be displayed; (3) That decision

Verse 39.-"Fighting against God." (1) A common battle; (2) An unsuspected contest; (3) A hopeless endeavor. Verse 41. - "Rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer." Suffering (1) For what? (2) Through whom? (3) In what respects? (4) With what

LESSON BIBLE READING.

PERSECUTION FOR JESUS' SAKE. To be expected (Luke 21: 12; John 16. -1, 2).The lot of the godly (John 15: 18, 19;

2 Tim. 3: 12). Cannot destroy (Rom. 8: 35-37; 2 Tim. 3: 10, 11). Not to be courted (Matt. 2: 13: 40: 23;

12:14, 15). To be endured patiently (1 Cor. 4: 12;

1 Pet, 2: 20% To be endured trustfully (Rom. 8: 16,

17; 1 Pet. 4: 19). To be endured joyfully (Matt. 5: 10-12; 1 Pet 4: 12, 13) Brings reward (Heb. 10: 34, 35; Bey.

7:13-17),

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

shadow of Peter might overshadow more. them. Multitudes brought the sick She's always pickin' at the girls of fire the mercury runs up to this and all were healed. The go and speak in the temple, which they talk an' talk to smooth her down. daybreak. sembled and sent for the prisoners; but other things keep comin' in the way. followed introduces the lesson.

PLACES.-The council chamber, they

the outer court of the temple. that is, A. D. 30.

PERSONS .- The captain of the temple real often. and officers; the apostles; high-pries! An' when we got the carpets all and the council, especially Gamaliel, the rooms seemed so big an' funny, an who was a distinguished teacher and a made a lovely noise when I run through Pharisee.

INCIDENTS.-Information comes that the apostles are teaching in the temple: the captain and officers bring them to the council, but without violence, from to teach in the name of Jesus. Peter and the others answer, "We must obey God rather than mon," assorting the Refrain:...lest haply ye be found as well as that of the Holy Ghost, Pro-wen to be fighting prainst (lod (38) galaxies to the truth, shows and the truth of the truth of the truth of the Holy Ghost, Pro-Refrain:...lest haply ye be found seen to be fighting against God (33 80), Woked at this answer, the council was disposed to put them to death, but bear from himself (John 7: 51). A notable miracle hath been wrought;we cannot deny it (Acts 4:16). This man might have been set at lib. Line duas and Judas, both of which came to nothing. His counsel was to let the new movement alone, waiting to see whether it was of men or of God. His advice prevailed; the apostles were recalled, beaton, charged anew not to apostle in the new of Judes and with the diates of the di recalled, beaton, charged anew not to Well, there, I ain't told how we teristic. The extravagance of his the charge apeak in the name of Jesus, and then moved yet. It didn't rain, as we was reign wenthand-in-hand with poverty, arms. of the "Name."

apart. At the height of fifty feet one said I should keep 'em if I wanted to of them mak+s a sharp angle, growing an he got me a big box to put 'em in, solidly into' the other so that their an' she said I was indulged past all beidentity above that point is entirely lief, an' I would be ruined forever I was

At the Vienna Musical and Theatrical laughed. Exhibition a series of prints illustrates the history of theatres in Hungary, which dates back to a remote p riod. It is stated in the accounts of two hun-Ired yours ago that an English troups of actors performed English dramas is impresentation, and during toostor in neight made of linen cloth, was and opera at the court in Hungary, of ration they are fed on bread and wine, Francis Rukoczy, when he resided in no water being allowed to them. The sir. Fearing that he would be car-Transflvania, in great pomp and bread is steeped in wine for an hour splendor. It is said the actors had before it is brought to the cell, night travelled from Eugland in carriages and morning. It tastes good at first, and carts, and brought all their scen. but after eight or ten days the prisoner

ery and properties with them. OHTO farms are said to have decrease ed in value to the extent of \$98,000,000 since 1880. An autograph manuscript of Charles

--just about one-third of the yearly unto Eli, "Wherefore kick ye at my A curious relic of old Roman life salary Lamb earned by his "dry drudg- sacrifice and at mine offering?" f und recently at Lamurlum (Porto ery of the desk's dead wood" to which President Harrison referred in a recent intagli in Europe, one of the finest Museum, is a thin slab of stone that Isle au Haut, make the pratti st pano-

HOW WE MOVED: AS TOLD BY JOHNNY BROWN. BY LILLIAN OREY.

I sin't much used to tellin' a story but this is jest how it was: We hadn't moved before in a long time. but pa has had his salary raised, so he said h guessed we could afford to live in a better house; an ma said so, too.

Aunt Hester helped na move. told her she needn't take the trouble an' pa said she better not, for it might

experience an's level head to manage movin.' an' bein' we was bound to do it, she was bound to see us through. plenty good enough.

She is pa's aunt, so that makes he and let them alone." (1) That conduct | aunt to all the rest of us. I don't like may be unfettered: (2) That character her-not so very much. Pa says that's wicked. He says she's got quite some money, an when she dies she can't take it with her.

aothin' suit her; they come home all and yesterday she began to talk of tired out both days; an' then they- starting out. I'd rather live on baled that's pa an' ma-they went off by bay for a week than go." theirselves and hired a house without any trouble. Aunt Hester was kind of miffy about it, an' said most likely it ping is done." was damp, or somebody had died in it "Exactly." of some catchin' disease, 'cause if it was all right the folks wouldn't think of out theiraelyes.

She don't like me much. She says I'm the worst boy that ever drew the breath of life, exceptin' pa when he Give me something easy, something was little, an' I am a limb of the old just hard enough to keep me in the block. Palaughs an' says he guesses she goes at him, an' shows him all how he orto bring up his olive branches; that's what she calls me an' the girls. | long friend.-Detroit Tribune.

The girls is older'n I be. I ain't such a dreadful bad boy moet times, either. My clothes are always gettin' hooked onto the picket fence or on nails or something, an' they tear awfal easy. The cloth isn't no ways stout enough, for Aunt Hester will To accomplish this purpose a chemimake me trousers out of pa's clothes, an' then they tear, an' she rolls up her eyes an' says it takes half her time to INTERVENING EVENTS -- Many mir. patch. She don't have to do it, for into each room in the building; at she don't live with us all the time. acles were wrought by the apostles, the she don't live with us all the time. usual place of assembly being in Sol. Uncle Peter's folks have to have her mon's porch. The number of believ some; but when she comes to see us an open circuit battery is used. The ers increased, and the eick were she stays au' stays, an' then comes thermostat in each room is set at brought into the streets, so that the back in a little while an' stays some

and demoniacs from neighboring cities, about their hair an' clothes an' lessons, high-prissions and patchwork; an if they speak up to explodes the cartridge in the jar, a and the Sadducees at length laid bands her, then she goes to pa, an' says she upon the spostles, and put them in the isn't treated with due respect and public prison. An angel of the Lord | children wasn't brought up that way released them at night, bidding them when she was young; an' pa he has to

The conneil as I started to tell about movia', but the officers returned, telting that, al- Aunt Hester said there had got to though all seemed secure, the men be some system about it or she the oulding is able to tell by the were not there.' The perplexity that | wouldn't lift a fluger, an' so days an' days before the time she begun to pick fire is located, and by turning a up little things around an' pack 'em switch can flood the room with water up. She got pa's razor an' blackin' brush put away, an' had to hunt 'em TIME .- There is nothing to indicate up; an' we eat without any tablecloth the exact time, though this persecution two or three days cause they had to be cult witness to take?" asked the Heris usually placed in the same year at all washed an' counted an packed tohe previous events. 783 A. U. C., -; gether. We had newspapers epread oldest court reporters. on our table, an pa eat to a restaurant {

em, an'up an' down the stairs; but Aunt Hester said I had got to stop that, for the racket made her head crack. She only eaid that to make me be quiet, for there wasn't a thing the If Sam Weller had ever happened to matter with her head only a little bald | have been a reporter he would have reminds the apostles of the charge not spot on top of it. She says trouble overlooked the widow and warned his made that an' turned her gray before friends to beware of a woman with a her time; she's got little gray curls that grievance. By the way, I can always lineage rather indiscreetly by placing bob when she shakes her head, which tell the profession of a man by the in his coat-of arms an eagle and a Horshe does most all the time. Me says manner in which he gives his testi-

sourin' effect on her temper. An come to think, how funny it is all carry their profession with them

ismissed. They left the council, re afraid it would, but was as nice as if olding even in dishonor for the sake made a purpose, Aunt Hester said. She got us all up awfully early, an' tore | the beds down, an' the house looked At Greencastle, Ind., there are two like fury. I had a lot of things to maple trees, growing about fifteen feet trash an' ought to be burned, but pa growed up; then pa laughed an'

HAUPTUAE drunkards are cared for in a singular and withal effective manner actors performed English dramas is imprisonment, and during incarce in height made of linen cloth, was is so nauseated by it that he refuses to be severely bruised, but no bones it will have spread wherever the water it. The ours is considered quite as of-were broken.—New Haven Palladium. runs. The only danger to guard

The original "kicker," in a metaphorical sense, is mentioned in the first book of Samuel, second chapter, tweet-ninth verse, where a man of God said solid in London the other day for \$250 ninth verse, where a man of God sain school held a reunion on June 29.

There are many fine collections of I was anciently a circus poster.

being The Hague.

One Man's Expedient. When the Doctor entered the room the man on the bed indicated by a sonted Bacchus and the Bacohanalmotion of the hand that his wife | ians as vine-crowned. The ancienta, should be sent outside. The physician, men and gods, appear as if they could accustomed to many queer things, not enjoy their liquor unless they contrived to send her away without were "crowned" with some sort of any apparent design, and then the flowery or vegetable coronal. Garlands of leaves and flowers were outsufferer turned to him and said:

flacolius

The ancient Greeks always repre-

ward and visible signs of merriment

themselves up" when they were

happy with anything of this kind,

just as children do now. Chaucer de-

"A gerlond hadde he sette upon his head.

This habit of crowning the ale-

stake with leaves and flowers-put-

-was the first public house sign. In

many parts of Belgium, France and

Germany it is the only outward sign

when modern pretentiousness has

caused the host to adopt some other

high-sounding name for his "hotel,"

the green branch, bush or "gerlond,"

bush," says the old proverb, in allud-

Miscalculation.

The Boston Globe prints a story

which reminds one of the old saying

A Yarmouth captain had a small

coasting schooner lying in port, and

decided to give a lesson to painters in

sel's name on her bows. He could

general by himself painting the vos-

not reach high enough from the float,

and did not care to put out a swing-

the side to do the lettering.

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eighty degrees. On the occurrence teenth century England was bathed in

ing stage, so he reached down over

After finishing the job on one bow.

he went ashore to view his handi-

work, and this is what met his gaze.

FLOWERS IN POLITICS -PARTS BOSES

LILIES AND PRIMROSES HAVE

PLAYED IN HISTORY.

League in London and the selection of

the red talip by the Berlin Social Dem-

oorats as their representative flower

led a member of the staff of L'Opini.

one of Italy, in a recent issue of that

journal to review the important part

played by flowers in political history. Flowers, says the journal, have had

great influence in politica. In the fif-

blood by the civil war of the roses, be-

tween the houses of Lancaster and

York. 'The heads of the two struggling

factions had each a rose in the shield

the Dukes of York a white one, and

the Dukes of Lancaster a red one.

Their respective supporters used the

The lily was the flower of the Bour-

bons. In all probability it was once

the emblem of the Gauls and the Franks.

and mark of La Valliere, one of the in-

XIV. During the first empire in

France it became the flower of the

Bonapartes. It was the favorite flower

I Maria Louise during the few years

And before the world knew how she

would bear the exile of the Coreican.

the "Violets of Barma"-where Maria

Louise, in accordance with the treaty

f 1816, reigned as ducheas-had a

An exotic plant brought to Europe

of Horten

t the beginning of the present cen.

su from the daughter of Josephine.

Napoleon's first wife. Count da

Morny, who aided Napoleon IIL in

gaining the crown, was the illegitimate

son of Hortense and Count Flahault.

Count de Morny recalled his high

tonsis, with the motto: "Tace et Me-

The Bismarcks use the shamrock

Iu France the Boulaugists use the

"The imperial family of Japan bear

The margherita is to-day the national

NATURALIZING FORGET-ME-NOTS.

pean forget-me-not, Myosotis palustris,

has become naturalized, near Two

River, Wisconsin. It was planted

there many years ago by an intelligent

German, Charles Kusho, and now it is permanently established. The spot where it was first planted is a meadow

where a brook takes its rise, and "all

spring and summer this meadow, an well as the bottom of the brook and its

sloping banks down to where it flows into Lake Michigan, a c a sheet of

"Nothing is easier," says the writer,

"thun to establish the forget-me-not.

reach a flowing stream, in a short time

against will be the uprooting of the

PROFESSOR AGASSIZ is authority for

saying that the islands of Penobacot

Hay, in Maine, from White Head to

beautitul blue."

rama on earth.

Charles L. Mann, in Garden and

flower of Italiaus. Beyond the bor-

which she lived with Napoleon.

world-wide fame.

mento.

red pink.

teristic. The extravagance of his the chrysanthemum in their coat-of-

There is a story told of Grammont, | dere of the kingdom it was often looked

mark of respect to guests of the King | Forest, notices the fact that the Euro-

ground, striking on his side. A doo- It it is only set where the seed can

who one day dined in state with the upon as the sign of revolution.

tury received the name

The violet was the favorite flower

iential women at the court of Louis

corresponding symbols.

The annual dinner of the Primrose

about the shoemaker and his last.

ing to this ancient custom.

As gret as it were for an ale-stake."

and rejoicing. People liked to "dress

"Doc, are you a married man?" "Yes," replied the man of prescrip-

tions. "Ah!" sighed the patient, with evident relief, "then you'll understand.

"Well?" queried the M. D., hoping scribes one suchto get at the trouble in the case. "Perfectly. Never was better in my life."

This was somewhat of a startler to Still she thought it was a piece of non-the Doctor, who had been called in a ting a "gerlond" on top of it, in sort great hurry. He retained his nerve Nowever, and asked: "What did you call me for?"

"Why, because I've got to be sick. of a drinking-house to this day. Even It's this way, Doc. Last fall 1 made tun of some of my wife's purchases accused her of getting swindled, and He likes Aunt Hester real well, only | told her to take me with her when he didn't like her to go house huntin' she did her spring shopping. She hangs in front. "Good wine needs no with him an' ma, 'cause there didn't took me up, made me promise to go,

> "Oh, I see," interrupted the Doctor "you want to be sick until the shop

"Well, how would grip or pneumo nia do?'

"Not any. If she thought I was sick she wouldn't leave my bedside house and let me send her out. You I'll come out all right after a time; an' advise her to go-tell her she needs. fair.'

The Doctor "saw," and made a life-

An Elaborate Elre Extinguisher.

An original method has lately been

proposed by a New Hampshire in-

ventor for the extinguishing of fires

cal generator as large as may be

needed for the case in hand is first

provided, and pipes run from this

the top is a jar in which acid is

whatever figure is desired, perhaps at

figure, and the circuit is closed; this

valve drops down, and the chemical

are sent to the room through a sys

tem of sprinklers. In connection

with this device there is a system of

dry pipes, and in case it is found that

the chemicals do not extinguish the

thre an attendant on the outside of

enumerator in which apartment the

What Makes Stenographers Weep

ald man of A. M. Grittin, one of the

"Decidedly a woman with a griev

ance," he readily replied. "A Pole in

a passion is bad; an Irishman de

nouncing an enemy is equally so; a

Frenchman rendering meaningless his

words by ejaculations is still more de-

plorable: but none of these can hold

a candle to a woman with a grievance

and on some occasions even the royal

Charles bade the Count to notice

"I thank your Majesty for the ex-

planation," answered Grammont. "1

thought they were begging pardon for

A Kite Files a Boy.

James Donovan, a 14-year-old boy,

tor was sent for. The boy was found

f und recently at Lanurlum (Porto

Portese) and now stored in the British

that he was served upon the knee, a

table was but poorly served.

not common at other courts.

giving you so bad a dinner.

King.

"Whom do you find the most diffi-

stored, inside of which is a cartridge;

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sernigo.

SUBJECT: "The Clorious March.

TEXT: "Fair as the moon, clear as terrible as an army with baners,"-Solomon's Song vi., 10. The fragrance of spikenard, the flash o

ewels, the fruitfulness of orchards, the uxurance of gardens, the beauty of Heshon fish pools, the dew of the night and the splendor of the morning—all contribute to the richness of Solonco's style when he comes to speak of the glory of the church. In contrast with his sulogium of the church, look at the denunciatory things that are said in our day in regard to it. If one stock-holder becomes a cheat, does that destroy the holder becomes a cheat, does that destroy the wholecompany? If one soldier be a coward,

at condomn the whole army? And reare many in this day so unphilosoaid so liogical, so dishonest and so unfair noe the entire church of Goi be use there are here and there had men belenging to it. There are those who say that the church

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of God is not up to the spirit of the day in which we lwe; but I have to tell you that, notwithstanding all the swift wheels and the flying shuttles, and the lightning communione, the world has never yet been able to keep up with the churce. As high as God is above man, so high is the churce of God whigher than all human institutions. From her imp the best discoveries of the world have been lighted. The best of our investors here believed in the Ubriting anxiety. Futons, the Morses, the Whitneys, the Party and the Livingstones. She has owned the best of the telescopes and Leyden jars, and while infidelity and atheism have gone blindfolded among the most startling discoveries that were about to be developed the earth and the air, and the sea have mad uint and maguificent responses to Christain

The world will not be up to the Church of Christ antil the day when all merchandise, and all governments have become free

onts, and all nations evangelize tions, and the last deaf ear of spiritna dests shall be broken open by the million voiced shout of untions born in a day. The church that Nebuchadurzzar tried to burn in the furnace, and Darius to tear to pieces with the lions, and Lord Claverhouse to cut with the sword, has gone on, weding the floots and enduring the fire, until the deep est barbarism, and the flercest crualias, and the blackest superstitions have been compelled to look to the east, crying, "Who is she that look the forth as the morning, hir as the moon, clear as the sun and terri-

We share army with banners?" Yet there are people who are ashamed to belong to the church of Christ, and if you the oburch," instead of realizing the fact that there is no honor compared with the heat of being a membar of the church of God. I look back with joy to the most honored moment of my life, when in the old. country meeting house the minister of ounced my name as a tollower of

You who are floating about in the world, meking for better associations, why do you not join yourself to some of the churches? An old sea captain was riding in the cars teward Philadelphia, and a young man sat down beside him. He said, "Young man, advandence nim. He said, "Young man, where are you going?" "I am going to Puina-delphia to live," replied the young man. "Havayou letters of introduction?" asked the old captain. "Yes," said the young man, and he pulled some of them out, "Well," maid the old sea captain, "Haven't you a church certificato?" "Oh, yes," replied the young man. "I did't munches you yould young man; "I didn't suppose you would want to look at that." "Yes," said the sea captain, "I want to see that. As soon as you get to Philadeiphia present it to some Chrisian church. I am an old sailor, and I have

west that way, toeking for associations and for satisfactions for the immortal soul, come into the church of Jeaus Christ. Lash fast truth. I propose to speak of the threafold glory of the church as it is described in the

has determined that everything shall be beautiful in its season, has not soft the night without obarm. The moon rules the night, The stars are only set as gems in her tiara.

on the other side, so the church of God has gone through all the storing of this world' vorse for the fact that Robespierre gursed t, and Voltaire carloatured it, and Tom Pains suscret at it, and all the forces of tarkness have bombarded it. Not like some baleful po.net shooting across the sky, scattering terror and dismay among the nations, but above the long nowling night of the world's wretchedness the Christian church has made her mild way. "Fair m

I take a step further in my subject-"Clear as the sun." After a season of storm or log, how you are thrilled when the sum aer out at noon lay i . The mists travel u hill above nit, mountain above mountain until they are sky lost. The forests are full of chirp and buzz and song; honey makers

on the long, bird's beak pounding the bark. the chatter of the squirrel on the rail, the call of a hawk out of a clear sky makes you thankful for the sunshine which makes you the world so busy and so glad. The same sun which in the morning kin grations among the castles of a down to paint theily white and cup yellow and the forgetmenot blue. What can resist the suu? Light for voy

ager on the deep, light for shepherds guarding the flocks afield, light for the poor who bave no lamps to burn, light for the down cast and the weary, light for aching eye:

and burning brain and consuming captive, light for the smooth brow of childhood and the dim vision of the octogenarian, light for the queen's coronet and sewing girl's needle. "Let there be light." Now, says my text, "Who is she that looketh forth clear as the sun?" Our answer

a the church. You have been going along

a road before dayprest, and on one side you thought you saw a lion, and on the therside you thought you saw a goblin of the darkness, but when the sun came out you found these were harmless apparitions. And it is the great mission of the church of Jesus Christ to come forth "clear as the sun," to illumine all earthly darkness, to ex-

plain, as far as possible, all mystery, and to make the world radiant in its brightness and that which you thought was an aroused lion is found out to be a slumbering lamb; and the sepulchrai gates of your dead turn out to be the opening gates of heaven; and that which you supposed was a flaming sword to keep you out of paraduse is an angel of light to beckon you in,

The lamps on her alters will cast their glow an your darkest pathway and cheer

you until, far beyond the need of lantern or lighthouse, you are safely anchored within the veil. Oh, sun of the church, shine on until there is no corrow to sootne, no tears to wipe away, no shackles to wreak, no more ouls to be redeement. The thousand hands sin have attempted to extanguish the lamps on her a.t.rs, but they are quencalese, and to silence ner pulpits, but the thunder

The church of Goi will yet come to full meridian, and in that day all the mountains, of the world will be sacred mountains, of the world will the glory of Calvary, and all streams will flow by the mount of God like cool Siloam, and all lakes be radiant with Gospel memories like Gennesaret, and all isl-ands of the sea be crowned with apocalyptic is lattice is a be crowned with apocalyptic vision like I atmost and all cities be sacred time sirl¹⁹ as Jorusalem, and all gardens inxurious

paradise, with God walking in the cool of the day. Then the chorals of grace will drown out all the anthems of earth. the throne of Christ will overton all earthly Then the crown of Jesus will

outdame all other coronets. Sin destroyed, Death dead, Hell defeated. The church triumphant. All the darknesses of sin, all the darknesses of trouble all the darknesses of earthly mystery hieing themselves to their dens. "Clear as the su'al Clear as ot earthly their dens the sun !"

Further, "Terrible as an army with bannera," Take one more step in this subject anisay that if you were placed for the da-fense of a feeble town, and a great army were seen coming over the hills with flying ensigns, then you would be able to get some idea of the terror that will strike the hearts of the enemies of God when the church at last marches on like "an army with ban

usrs." You know there is nothing that excites

tian church. I am an one series in the world, and it's my been up and down in the world, and it's my rule as soon as I get into port to fasten my ship fors and aft to the wharf, although it may sot a little wharfage, rather than nave my ship out in the stream floating hither and into the stream floating hither and into the stream floating hither and church of Jesus Christ as a defeated institu-tion as the victim of infidel sarcasm-some-tion as the victim of infidel sarcasm-some-Ob, seen and women, by the tides of friv-tion, us the victim of infidel sarcasm-some-thug to be kicked and trampled for attactions for the immortal soul come "an army with bauners." It has an im-

church of Jesus Christ. Lash fust scription and colors such as never stirred Bhe is the pillar and the ground of I propose to speak of the threadol when and colors such as never stirred the hearts of an earthly soldiery. We have our hanner of recruit, and on it is incrinced, "Who is on the Lord's side" Our banner of defiance, and on it is inarti First—"Fair as the moon." Got who has determined that everything shall be beautiful in its season, has not set the night without obtained. The moon rules the night without obtained that everything shall be to it is inscribed, "Viotory through our Lord Jesus Christ," and we mean to plant the house of the moon rules the night. that banner on every hilltop and wave it at

the mosa mounts her throne, but it is after . With Christ to lead us we need not fear. nightfall that she sways her undisputed I will not underrate the enemy They are a re over island and continent, river and i tremendous host. They come on with acutes

The moon mounts has the straps ber unliquided in the strain the strain through t

When the Frussian army came back from their war they were received in 1868 at the gates of Berlin, and a choir stood above the gates, and as the first regiment advertes, and come to the gates the choir, in mulo, asked them what right they had to enter there. And then the first regiment, in song, there. And then the first regiment, in song, replied, talling over the stories of their con-flicts and victories. Then they marched in, and all the city was full of glainess and triumph. But ohl the great joy was the army with banners shall come up to the gates of our King! It will be choir to choir, music to music, hearma to hosaina, halleluiah to halleluah. Lift up your neads, Ya even athor gates

Lift up your neads, ye even asting gates and let them come in. There will be spread the banquet of eleral victory, and the un-failen ones of heavon will sit at it, and all the ransonal of earth will come in and celo-brate the jubiles with unfading garian is on

their brows telling of earthly conquests, All the walls of that celestial mansion will be a-glitter with shields won in victoriou battle and adorned with the banners of Go that were carried in front of the bost. Harp shall tell to harp tue herokm in which the conquerors won their paim, and the caurch that day will sit queen at the banquet. Her wanderings over, her victories gained Christ shall rise up to introduce her to a. the nations of heaven, and as she pulls aside her veil and looks up into the face of her Lord the King, Ubritshall exclaim, "This is she that looketn forth as the morning, tair | fountains in drug stores and saloons. as the moon, clear as the sun and terrible m an army with humors?

How to Drink Seldlitz Powder

A writer in the Western Druggist says: "I cannot refrain from drawing attention to a custom allowed even in first-class pharmacies, and not infrequently practiced by the pharmacists themselves, and yet which ought to growth of the fungus on potates are (rise in value" (intransitive.) Thus be sufficient cause for dismissal i practiced by an employe; the dispens ing of seidlitz powders by the use o The patron gulps two tumblers. down about one-half of the contents, while the floor lays claim to the other half. The proper method is to use good-sized soda water tun bler a little over one-third filled with water Dissolve in this the rochelle salts and sodium blcarbonate (contents of blue paper), then add at once the tartario acid and stir it a few times with a glass rod or silver-plated spoon. Mixed by this method, the natron can leisurely take the glass and drain its contents; the last of the tartaric acid of length, so that a snake nineteen feet is still evolving carbonic acid gas in long looks small beside one twenty-two connection with the sodium bicarhonate while he is drinking the liquid. and he obtains the much-desired result. That the old method is still practiced in many pharmacles, is evi- Island have nets so arranged that the dent from the eagerness with which passing schools are led up into salt-wamany patrons attempt to swallow the ter ponds and the channels connecting

A Great Gain.

It is related on the authority of known records that when a highly respectable educational institution in New Jersey was founded, 100 years ago, it was first established in a tavern where much rum-drinking was permitted. Money was raised by means of a lottery to erect its first and varies in thickness from tea feet to Its single meaning should be "to forbuilding, and a slave was sold to twenty feet. furnish funds to hire one of its teachers.

Pious men assisted in the foundation of the school in this way. They did not think that they were doing wrong. But the experience that all men have gained since that day has led public sentiment to condemn drinking-places as contaminating mote to abolish slavery, and to recognize lotteries as evil and hurtful in fluences.

The lottery, as a means of raising money for good purposes, has not yet, it is true, disappeared. It is often supposed that, where the funds which it produces go for some purpose of public benefit; it is proper to in this direction has been made.

Thinking men are recognizing the fact that the lottery in any form is a kind of gambling, and that gambling for a sacred purpose is certainly no more to be approved than gambling for private purposes.

Ohurches preach by example sometimes more effectively than in any ther way. Since this is the case, can it be denied that in a sense they are preaching gambling when they use lotteries to raise funds for their own nurposes?

The opposite lesson is surely needed from any proceeding which is so closely associated with evil as lottery gambling.- Youth's Companion.

Douglas Jerrold was especially apt name some object, it mattered not what, to the guest next to him, and given the word treadmill, and he hardly hesitated a moment before reof Lear, "Down, thou climbing sor- at London. "lwo

WHEN two married women get to gether, they either talk about religion, or about boys drowning.

and effective than the white of an egg. alike. It is contact with the air that makes burn so painful. The egg acts as vornish and excludes the air completely and also prevents fuflammation.

A gas engine has been made in Eng land that runs at the rate of 540 revolu tions a minute.

SCIENTIFIC.

e a novelty.

There are only two works in Austria aking cast or rolled-plate glass.

The skylark and woodlark are among the only birds which sing as they fiy.

Give the children just as much fresh, ripe fruit as you can afford and just as being often erroneously substituted little ice-water as they will be satisfied for the other. Now, in the sentences, with.

The use of electricity in the process commented upon by the several firms be carefully observed. Thus "Hoc which have adopted it.

City find a good retail market for periodical, which, much to her credit, absolutely fresh eggs to the soda-water she intended should alone have con-

tablet was made.

The results obtained from using sul decidedly satisfactory.

The more rapidly an animal is fattened the less quantity of food is necessary to sustain its vitality, so that liberal or abundant feeding is the most economical.

The oil full used in a copper-smelting | address or memoralize. works at Kedaleg in the Caucasus i numbed to an eelvation of 328 feet tbrough fifteen miles of four-inch steel pip.

Above the length of nineteen or twer-

y feat, enakes in the Phillipine Islands feet long.

In order to keep sea porgies through the summer, the fishermen of Rhode with the ocean are closed.

Polarization by reflection is more er ect than by transmission through thin plates, unless a large number plates are used, and in that case there is difficulty in finding plates free from exact meaning from the Latin origiculor.

A discovery of great importance burned into a natural coment of good quality. The deposit covers 1000 acres

New Guinea is extremely rich in plants, the number of species discovered in the sixty-five years since Lesson trought home the first collection being

the whole of Germany.

ed in electrical progress. Through his writers only use it in conjunction name and title is Somdetch Phra Para- not of years but of lines-as, "Walmindr, Maha Chulalongkorp, Supreme |ler spent the greater part of a sum-King of Siam.

It is a hard rubber tube, enclosing a number of small wires, and is to be attached to the finzer tip in internal operations, its design being to transmit substantially the sensations that would be experienced if the finger wire in contact with the same surfaces.

telegraphic transmission of news occur- of this kind becomes weakened: "Who nd at the time of the recent execution participated in his toil? Who braved News of his hanging was nublished in | weather? Who shared his privations? the morning, six hours before the event { from them, the example of refraining occurred, according to time records. another word which is terribly abused. The difference in diurnal time in the We suppose that the time has almost. two countries, of courss, accounts for the fact.

In one of the Counstock mines a new In conversation, and invariably equal water-wheel is to be placed which is to to any call that was made upon him. run 1150 revolutions a minute, ant One evening a mixed company were have a speed at its periphery of 10,805 playing a game to test the knowledge leet per infinite. A greater head of an impossible phrase in the mouth of of Shakespeare. Each person was to pled to a wheel will be used,

Although iade was first cat by the was to give some quotation from the poet to illustrate it. To Jerrold was of India more the first for the first Series;" of India were the first to use it as a ground for mounting precious stones, Series:" "Ladies of the Covenant." and the Inest known specimens of this 'The Edinburgh Lyceum asks: "Whenplying, in the well-known language work are found in the India Museum does the vulgar flunky intend to come-

Pacific, it is said, often grows to be the Right Rev. Dr. Thomas Cranstwenty to thirty inches in diameter and mer, the Rez. Dr. Calvin," etc? 1510 to 2000 feet in length. In no case do any of these have roots, in the To basten the cure of a burn or proper sense, their nourishment being scald, there is nothing more soothing absorbed from the water by all parts

the other leg.

DO YOU SPEAK CORRECTLY. Paper car wheele ceased years ago to some Common Errors in the Use of th

English Language The word aggravate, derived from the Latin aggravare, "to add to the weight," were best restricted to its original meaning, as in "to aggravate an offense." Its employment as a synonyme for "irritate" or "vex" is superfluous. In "alone," a word often abused, the distinction is made between "alone" and "only," the one "He only was saved" and "He alone was saved," both "only" and "alone" can be used indifferently, but in translations the distinctions should solus feci," is "I did it alone," but "unica filia" is "an only 'daughter." Here is an example of the error: "She Farmers in the vicinity of New York was editress (editor) of a monthly, tributions from the pens of her own sex." The correct method of writing From a brief study of the Palenque this would be, "should have contri-Tablet it can safely be inferred that the butions from the pens of her own sext four-year system, and consequently the only." "Appreciate" is often given as year of 305 days, was in use when the false meaning. Derived from the Latin ad, "to," and pretium, "price," its signification is "to set a price on." phate of copper dressing to prevent the | raise in value" (transitive,) and "tothe Saturday Review writes: "He elieved that the measures of the bank should rather be said to have prevented an appreciation than to have caused a depreciation of the currency.' 'Approach" is a word often misused. It means to draw near to, and nothing more, and should not be used for

In "avocation," the word is often Interchangeable with vocation. Studying the derivation of the words, they are found to be not at all the same. Taking "Cicero de Senectute," we find he writes: "Senectus avocal a rebus vermdis," "Old age calls us away from the conduct of business," and in this sense, as the author tells us, avocation was exclusively employed in the seventeenth and the earlier part of the ighteenth century, being often onposed to vocation-that is, the state to which men are called. In the words "calligraphy" and "orthography," the first having for profix the Greek, kalos. "beautiful," and the second orthos, "right," it is as tautological to write "fine" calligrophy or "correct" orthography, as it is to say "bad" calligraphy, or 'a wretched system of orthography." In "condign," the nal is "well merited," but it has been perverted into the sense of "severe." We write he deserves some "condign South Africa is a stone capable of being punishment," while Sir Thomas More wrote "condign praise." "Condone" is also one of the much-abused words. give," since it can be derived from nothing else than the Latin condonare, to pardon. Its use to-day issomewhat in the sense of "compensate," or . 'to atone for.'

"Decade' is generally supposed to-2000, or as many as are known from ; be derived from decem, "ten," and annus, "a year," but it may come from the Greek dekas. meaning a The King of Siam is greatly interest- | company, of ten. As it is, some efforts Bangkok is to have an electric | with time, though examples areroad of American manufacture. His shown where it serves as a measuromer in correcting a poem of ten lines which precious decade was inscribed A new electrical appliance for in her Grace of York's copy of Tasso." surgeons is intended to serve as an "Demean" must have originally never resort to it. However, a great gain extension of the finger,-nerve and all. meant to lower or debase, but "toconduct or bear one's self, or to 'be-have." Popular etymology, however, derives it from the Latin de, 'down," and the English "mean."

With "female" used for "woman" the error is an absurd one. "Female" may mean anything not male. as a cow, a doe, a hen, and is simply An apparently paradoxical record of descriptive of sex. How a sentenceof Deeming, the Australian murderer. with him the inclemency of thethe New York papers at 4 o'clock in A female. Who was she? His sis-the morning, six hours before the event ter. Miss Herschell." "Ladies" ispassed when a man wrote on a hotely register "John Smith and lady." All. ladies are women, it should be remembered, but all women are not. all ladies. "Are you the woman that. wants a lady to cook for you?" is not. an article cited by the author, attacks his misuse of the word "lady" in capital style. A clergyman wrote out with his Gentlemen of the Reformation, being memoirs of his Most Macricystis, a seaweed of the South Gracious Majesty King Henry VIII. W. B. HODGSON.

Plans are bling examined for the-It is related of Sic Isaac Newton that manu chain of Cancesus Mountains. when he was getting up in the morning The line will have a length of 100 he would often sit with one leg in his miles, and will present great engineerbreeches and would lewain for hours ing difficulties. There are to be twopondering over some mathematical lunnels, one four and a third and the conundrum without ever thinking of other six and three-quarters milerloug.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of flora facias, to me di-sected, issued out of the New Jorsey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, ou Thursday, Sept. 1st, 1892,

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

the Court House in May's Landing, Atlantic County, New Jersey, All the following parcels of land in Buena Vista Township Atlantic County, New Jer-sey, bounded and described as follows: Let No. 1. Beginning at a corner in the msia stream of Deep Rua, thence bounded on the Weymouth line south eleven degrees and forty-seven minutes cast seventy-six chains and twenty five links to a stake; thence still by the same south thirteen degrees and forty three minutes west thirty peven chains and seventy five links to a stoke; thence still from Buena Visia to Mays Landing, and is a corner to Lt (11) set off to Charles W. Jones; thence bounding on said read and said lot morth fity eight degrees and nin minutes west forty-nine chains and sixy-five links to west forty-nine chains and sixty-five links to a corner in said road; thence still bounding on said Jones' lot north eleven degrees and forty five links to a corner by the edge of the swamp and corner of late George B. Cake's Cost r Swamp lat; thence bounding thereon worth functions Cod r Swamp lot: thence bounding thereon Both nhotcen degrees east more or less to the run of Deep Kun Branch; thence down the same the soveral courses and distances thereof to the beginning; containing four bundred and seventy seven acres more or less. Excepting thereour a tract of land containing thury five and a halt weres said to belong to C. K. Lundis, the beirs of John Turpio, and the beirs of L. M. Wall or, and being lot number, twetve of the division of the Walker lands Let No. 2. Been on the Sudia Court in the

tweive of the division of the Walker lands Let No. 2. Beginning at a point in the centre of the Mays Landing and Baena Vista Read, where the society line crosses said read, it being also corner to a tract of land formerly belonging to Elizabeth Hauthorn and reas from thence (1) along the centre of said read north fifty soven degrees and fifty minutes west sixty four chains and thirty links to a corner in said read; thence (2) south twelve and one half degrees west twenty four chains and eighty links along said Eliz, beth Hauthorns lot to her corner; thence (3) north eighty six degrees and fifty five minutes west sixty seven chains and twentyone links to a corner; thence chains and twentyone links to a corter; thence (4) north thirteen degrees and five minutes east forty six chains and sixty seven links to a corper, it being also a corner to the Firld Tract; thence (5) along line of said Field Fract south fity eight degrees east twenty six chains to another corner thereof; theree (6) still along said tract north nine degrees thirteen chains and fortynine links to a corner in the centre of and fortypine links to a corner in the centre of adoresaid road; thence (7) slong the centre of addroad and still in the Flold line south fifty four degrees and forty eight minutes enst rineteen chains and ninety ei_ht links to another corner of the Field tract; thence (8) borth fitteen degrees and five min. east thirty chains and eight links crossing the WestJersey and Atlantin Railroad to a corner. and Atlantic Railroad to a corner; thence (9) north eighty six degrees and fift four minutes west fourteen chains and eighty eight links still along the Field Tract to a corner; theuse (10) noth twelve degrees and five minutes east twenty eight chains and eighteen links to a corner; thence (11) south eighty six degrees and ten minutes cast fourteen chains and forty of lick to a stream of the field of the state of the stream of the six links to a stone corner where formerly stoud a forked pine; thence (12) north six degrees 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; thence (13) down the said pond and ero sing 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. six links to a stone corner where formerly stood maty five links to the place of beginning. Containing eleven hundred and four and thirty two hundred the of an acre, more or less.

Third Tract. Beginning at a stone for a corner where formerly stood a forked 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) north eighty six degrees and fifty four minutes west twenty seven chains more or less to the Field corner; thence (4) south thirteen degrees and five minutes west passing along the Field Tract and over a corner thereof and along the fourth line of the first above described tract sixty nice chains to the fourth corner of above tract; thence (5) south eighty six degrees and fifty five minutes east forty seven chains and twenty-one links to a corner; thence (6) south twelve degrees and twenty minutes west thirty twe chains and thirty two links to a corner; thence (7) north eighty seren degrees weat sixty four chains to a corner; thence (8) north thirteen degrees and forty three minutes east crossing the Mays Landing and Buena 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 chins and seventy five links to a corner; thence (9) north eleven degrees and forty seven minutes west seventy six chains and twenty five links more or less to Deep Run; thence (10) down said Deep Run the several courses there-of until it intersects the thirteenth corner of the above described tract in A. Pancoast's Mill Pond sixty five chains more or loss: thence (11) along the line of said above tract south (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 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 Buena Vista Road where the line of land formerly belong-ing to the Weymouth Company crosses said road, it being also corner to a lot of land for-merly belonging to C. Emma Jones and runs from thence (1) south thirteen degrees and forty three minutes weat sixty three chains and forly three minutes west sixty three chains and thirty five links to a corner; thence (2) north eighty seven decrees west thirty eight chains and seventy links to a pine stump for a corner near the Tuckshoe Road; thence (3) south forty five degrees west two chains and twenty forty hve degrees west two chains an 1 twenty five links to the Tuckshoe 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 seventy-nine degrees east two chains and twenty-two links to a corner; thence (6) south sixty three degrees east ion 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; theore (4) horth forty soven degrees west sixty chains and soventy soven links to a corner by a hog hele: thence (10) north sixteen degrees east nine chains and thirty six links crossing the Mays Landing Road aforessid; thence (11) north eighty six degrees and import two mintes much the the degrees and twenty two minutes west twenty six chains and aix links reference (12) north early six chains and aix links reference (12) north early six degrees west ton chains and forry two links to a corner; thence (13) north eight degrees for a corner; thence (13), north eight degrees and fity-two minutes west crossing the said road thirty-three chains to a corner; thence. (14) north sixty five degrees and soven minutes fitten chains and minety-three links to a west fifteen chains and ninety-three links to a I seven chains and eighty five links to the place

corner: thence (15) north f rt_stwo degrees and ton minutes west eleven chains and eighty-seven links to a corner; thence (18) north twonty pine degrees and thirty wight minutes east five chains and seventy three links to a corner; thence (17) borth thirty-six degrees and fifty-three minutes east five chains and seventy links to a corner; thence (18) south fifty seven degrees and twenty seven minutes cast twenty three chains to a corner; thence (19) north eighty-nice degrees and eight min-utes east twenty eight chains and fifteen links to a corner; hence (20) south fifty degrees and twesty seven minutes east five chains and twenty eight links to a corner; thence (21) south forty one degrees and ten minutes west thirteen chains to a corner; thence (22) south twenty six degrees and ten minutes west seven chains and twenty five links to s corner; thence (23) south four degrees and ten minutes west five ch his and sixty-five links to a corner; thence (24) south seventy four degrees and fifty minutes east four chains to a corner; theure (25) north thirly six degrees and ten minutes cast thirly two chains to a corner to C. Emuna Jones' int : thence (26) south eleven on the states of the set of the s links along the center of said road to the place of beginning, containing five hundred and eighty-nine and two hundredthe acros, be the same more or less.

Fifth Tract :- Beginning, according to an old survey, at a crooked pine tree about one mile from Benjamin Parson'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 degroes wost ten chains; thence [3] south twenty five degrees wost ten chains; [3] South twenty-inve degrees west ten chains; _hence [4] south eleven degrees west ten "chains; thence [6] routh eighty degrees east sixteen chains; thence [6] north twenty three degrees east fourteen chains to the place of beginning. Containing thirty one acres and fly two bundredths of an acre, it being a survey located to Elias Smith, Joseph Sawings and Amos Ireland bearing due the 12th day of and Amos Ireland bearing date the 12th day of Мау, д.р. 1791.

Sixth Troct. Beginning at a stake for a Sixth Tr'ct. 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 raus thence along the line of James Downs' lot south seventy eight degrees esst 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 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 tracts of land two thousand six hun-dred and ninety four acres and eighty-nine bubdred has of an acres be the same more or less, out of which there are the following exceptions: twenty nine and thirty two hundredth of an are conveyed by Charles W. Jones to the West Jersey and Atlantic Rail-road by deci dated August 7th, 1880, and recorded in the Cirk's Office of Atlantic Co., N.J., in Book 78 of Deeds, fulio 331.

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.

Alcreased in Book 99 of Deeds, folio 319, etc. Alse, one hundred and two and fifty one hundredths of an acre couveyed by said Jones and wife to the said International Land Com pany by deed dated January 31st, 1885, and recorded as aforesaid in Book 104 of Deeds, folio 94, &c. Also, one hundred and sixty one and thirty

eight hundredths of an acre conveyed by seid Jones and wife to James McGrath, by deed dated June 5th, 1885 and recorded as atoresaid in book 105 of Deeds, folio 44, že. Also one bundred and five acres conveyed by

said Jones to Edward R. Wood by deed dated January 7th, 1886 and duly recorded as aforesaid in Book 103 of Deeds, folio 260, &c.

Also four and fifty nice hundredths of an acto conveyed by said Junes to the West Jersey and Atlantic Ruilroad by deed dated January 31st, 1885 and recorded as aforesaid in Bactor of the State

Book 109 of Deeds, folio 205, &c. Also twenty five acres conveyed by said Jones to Eaward R. Wood by deed dated June 15th, 1886 and duly recorded as aforesaid in Book No. 111 of deeds, folio 403, 4c

Also fifty-eight and eighty bundredths of an acre conveyed by said Jones to Edward B. Wood by deed dated March 22ad, 1887 and recorded as atoresaid in Book No. 117 of Deeds, folio 41, &c. Also, forty one and fity 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-

of beginning. Containing sixty four and forty nine hundredths of an aore more or less. Leaving after deducting all the above excep-tions, twenty two hundred and sixty one seres and thirty four hundredths of an abro, more of 1:6A.

1284. Together with all and singular the rights, liberties, privileges, hereditaments and appur-tenances thereto belonging or in any wise appertaining and the reversion and romainders rents, issues and profits thereof, and also all the estate, right, itile, interest, use, property, claim and demand of the said defondants of, in to and out of the same, be sold, to pay and satisfy in the first place unto the said com-pl-insuit the aum 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 certain mortgage given by the said Richland Inprovement Company unto the said com-plainant, bearing date the first day of March, A.D. eighteon hundred and eighty nine, togeth-er with lawful interest thereon from the eighth day of June, A.D. eighteen hundred and ninety two until the same he paid and satisfiel, and also the costs of the said complainant. And that the premises should be sold in the follow-ing manner and order, that is to say: That the whole of the main tract of the mortgaged prem-ises loss the parcels released as aforesaid (excepting thereout the following tracts of land conveyed by the Richland Improvement Company bat not released from the operation of complainant's said mortgage, viz :

of complainant's said mortgage, viz: [1] A tract of land of ten acres strict measure conveyed to Thomas R. Evans by the Rich-land Improvement Company by deed dated the first day of July A. D. eighteen hundred and nirety, 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 ton and one sixth acres, more or less, con-veyed by the said company by deed dated the first jay of February A. D. eighteen hundred and 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 hun-dred 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 to David J. Jones by deed dated the sixteenth day of June A. D. eighteen hundred and ninety one, recorded as nioresaid, 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 aced dated the twenty seventh day of June A. L. [1] A tract of land of ten acres strict meas twelve and one fourth acres conveyed by the said company to Richard Kinnard by aced dated the twenty seventh day of June A. L. eighteen hundred and ninety one, recorded as sforeeaid, 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. eigh-teen 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 parcels as described in said bill, as the Sheriff parcels as described in said bill, as the Shorif shull, in his discretion, deem most advisable, and if the proceeds of such sale shall be insufand the proceeds of a start of his said complain-ant the amount of his said morrgage and costs as aforesaid, then the said 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 tract of twelve and one quarter acres conveyed by the said company to the said Richard Kin-mard shall be sold; and if the proceeds thereof shall be insufficient to satisfy said deficiency, 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 chall still be insufficient, then [fourth] shall be sold the tract of fifteen acres conveyed by the said company, to the said John Tohins; and if the proceeds of the said the root of shall still be insufficient, then [fifth] shall be sold the tract of ten and one sith acres conveyed by the said of ten and one eight acres conveyed by the said company to the said John Turner; and if the proceeds of the sale thereof shall still be insufficient, then [lustly] shall be sold the tract of ten acres conveyed by the said company to the said Thomas R. Evans, to satisfy the same. Seized as the property of the Richland Im-prevement Company and others, and taken in execution at the suit of Charles W. Jones, and to be sold by CHARLES R. LACY, Sheriff.

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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 cast five chains and sevthirty five minutes cast five chains and sev-enty five links to an angle in said avenue; thence [still along the centre of said ave. north et_____ 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 twelve chains and four links to a point in the centre of Cedar Avenue: thence [4] along the centre of add Cedar avenue south eight de-reses and twenty minutes east eight chains centre of said Cedar avenue south eight de-grees 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 ohains and fifty-one links to the north line of said railroad; thence [6] south sixty two degrees and twenty five minutes east show degrees and twenty five minutes east along the line of said railroad seventeen chains to the place of beginning. Cantaining twenty seven and fifty five hundredths acres.

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