

REV DR. TALMAGE'S SERMO

The Brooklyn Divire's Sunday Sermon.

Subject: "A Poor Investment "

 a farthing to you a thousandth part of a sec-ond after you are dead. "Ob," you say, "it will help to bury me, anyhow." Oh, my brother I you need not worry about that.
 tricters down, and wo who could not be redeemed by money are redeemed by procious and imperial blool.

 We have in this day professol Christians who are so rarefled and etherealized that they do not want a religion of blool. What

midst of the Jordan of death were asked to pay three cents for your ferriage, you- could not do it. There comes a moment in your existence beyond which all earthly values fail, and many a man has wakened up in such a time to find that he has sold out for eternity and has nothing to show for it. I should as soon think of going to Chatham street to buy silk pocket handkerchiefs with no cotton in them, as to go to this world ex-pecting to find any permanent happings. It is possible into the soil, and the lamb? It tabout an permanent happings. It is possible into the soil and the lamb? It tabout as no no not here in the soil out for these animals on the floor of the ancient tabornacle the people should be compelled to think of the soil the Soil of the Soi of

sands of dollars on each sense. He entered a room, and there were the first musicians of the land pleasing his ear, and there were fin sorthy aromatics regaling his nostrils, and here were the richest meats and wines and fruits and confections pleasing the appetite. and there was a soft couch of sinful indul-gence on which he reclined, and the man de-clared afterward that he would give ten times what he had given if he could have one times what he had given if he could have one week of such enjoyment, even though he lost his soul by it! All that was the ruh! He did lose his soul by it! Cyrus the conqueror thought for a little while that he was mak-ing a fine thing out of this world, and yet before he came to his grave he wrote out this ritiful epitaph for his monument: "I am Cyrus, I occupied the Persián empire. I was king over Asns. Begrudge me not this monument." But the world in after years plowed up his sepulcher.

The world clapped its hands and stamped its feet in honor of Charles Lamb; but what does he say? "I walk up and down, think-ing I am happy, but feeling I am not." Call the roll, and be quick about it. Samuel Johnson, the learned! Happy? "No. I am afraid I shall some day get crazy.". William Hazlitt, the great essayist! Happy? "No. I have been for two hours and a halt going up and down Paternoster row with a volcano in my breast? Smollet, the witty-author! Happy? "No. I am sick of praise and blame, and I wish to God that I had such dirumatances around me that I had such circumstances around me that I fail throw my pen into oblivion." Buchanau, the world renowned writer exiled from his throw my pon into oblivion." Buchanau, the world renowned writer, exiled from his own country, appealing to Henry VIII for protection! Happy? "No. Over moun-tains covered with snow, and through val-loys flooded with thin, I come a fugitive."

Moliere, the py? "No." That wrotch of an actor just now recited four of my lines without the proper accentional gesture. To have the children of my brain so hung, drawn and me like a condemne quartered top

went to see morldling die. As I went hat the picture gallery. I found the obligations of the states of the st intil it seemed as if the clouds of the setting un had settled in the room. The man had given forty years to the world-his wit, his time, his genius, his calent, his rout. Did to ime, his genius, his talent, his noul. Did the-world come in to many by his deathbod and learing off the viries of bitter medicine, put own any competition (08, no! The world down any competition? Of, no! The world does not like side faith in ins people, and leaves them in the larch. If runned this man and thes left him. He had a magnif-cent funeral. All the ministers wore scarts, and they were forty three carriages in a rew; but the departed man appreciated not

world is a poor investment; that it does not pay ninety per cent. of satisfaction, nor eighty per cent., nor twenty per cent., nor two per cent., nor one; that it gives no solaces when a dead babe lies on your lap; that it gives no prace when convinces divertities when a dead babe lies on your lap; that it gives no peace when conscience rings its alarm; that it gives no explanation in the day of dire trouble; and at the time of your decease it takes hold of the pillow case and shakes out the feathers, and then joits down in the piece theorem of which he was

I want to persuade my audience that this

vorld is a poor inv

anitary considerations. Post mortem emoluments are of no use to pass current in the future world, and if all in the pocketsof your shroud and you in the midst of the Jordan of death were asked to by the precious blool, of Christ." You put by the precious blool, of Christ." he say? "Ye are redeened not with cor-ruptible things, such as silver and gold, but by the precious blo.1 of Carist." You put your lancelet into the arm of our hely relig-ion and withdraw the blood, and you leave

has deceived and deluded every man who has every put his trust in it. History tells us of one who resolved that he would have all his senses gratified at one and the same time, and he expended thounave suitcide and aroused us like this deep crimson. It is as if God had said: "Now, sinner, wake up and see what the Saviour endured for you. This is not water. This is not wine. This is blood. It is the blood of My Son. It is the blood of the immacu-late. It is the blood of God." Without the shedding of blood is no remuission. These has been many a uan who, in courts of law, has been many a uan who, in courts of law, has been condemned because there was blood found on his hands or blood found in his room, and what shall we do in the last day it it be found that we have recrucified the Lord of Glory and have never repeated of You must believe in the blood or die. No escape. Unless you let the blood or die. No escape. Unless you let the sacrifice of Jesus go in your stead you yourself must suffer. It is either Christ's blood or your blood. "Oh," says some one, "the thought of blood sickens me." Good. God intended it to sicken you with your sin. Do not act as though you had nothing to do with the Cul-

though you had nothing to do with that Cal-varian massacro. You had. Your sins were the implements of torture. These im-plements were not made of steel and iron plements were not made of steel and iron and wood so much as out of your sins. Guilty of this homicide, and this regicide, and this deicide, confest your guilt to lay. Ten thousand voices of heaven bring in the verdict against you of guilty, guilty for-pare to die or believe in that alood. Stretch yourself out for the sacrifice of accept the Saviour's sacrifice. Do not fling away your

le chance. It seems to me as if all heaven were trying to bid in your sou! The first bid it matters is the tears of Christ at the tomb of Lazaus, but that is not a high enough price. be next bid heavon makes is the sweat Gethsonane, but it is too cleap a price. The next bid heaven makes seems to bo the whipped back of Pilate's hall, but it is not a whipped back of Plate's hall, but it is not a high enough spice "Can it be possible that heaven cannot buy you in? Heaven trice once more. It says: "I bid this time for that mark soul tho tortures of Christ's mar-tyrdom, the blood on His temple, the blood on His check, the blood on His side, the blood on His ince, the blood on His foo: "the blood on His ince, the blood on His foo: "the blood in drops, the blood on His foo: "the blood in drops, the blood in Fills, the blood in pools goardulate beneath the cross the blood in

pools coagulated beneath the cross; the blood that we the tips of the soldiers' spears the blood that plashed warm in the face of His Glory to God, that bid wins it! The high-Glory to God, that bid wins it. The high-est price that was ever paid for anything was paid for your soul. Nothing could buy it but blood! The estranged property is brought back. Take it. "You have sold yourself for naught; and yo shall be re-deemed without mousy." O atoning blood, cleansing blood, life giving blood, sanctify-ing blood, glorifying blood of Jecus! Way theo He shed it—for thee the hard hearted, for thee the lost? "No," says some one; "I will have noth-ing to do with it except that, like the ene-mise of Christ, I put both my hands into that carnage and scoop up both paims full, and throw it on my head and cry, "His blood be on us and on our children?" Can you do such a shocking thing as that? Just rub your handkerchief across your brow and look at it. It is the blood of the Bon of God whom you have despised and driven

vithin the next ten minutes we may row with you into the harbor of Got's marcy

Easily Won.

possessor than a reputation which he for our forefathers will serve their has not deserved; a laurel wreath sons' turn better than this insane caheavy, and the unfortunate wearer, refreshed mind as well as body: but hotel was Counters Maria Edle von tug it from his brow. When the late these young Titans enjoy, as they go traveling for the past three years, and Professor Moses Stuart Phelps was a staggering on, student at New Haven, he took a walk one morning with Professor Newton. -who-lived in the world of mathematics. Professor Newton, according to his usual habit, began the discussion of an to find our friend leaving untouched. with her diamonds and jewels of great abstruse problem. As he went deeper Perhaps he considers it included in the price. She left last night for the Yoand deeper, Mr. Phelps' mind wander- warning that no hard and fast rules ed farther and farther from what was for diet-can be laid down; but he week or longer.-- San Francisco Chronbeing said. At last his attention was might have done well to be a little licle. recalled by his companion's remark, more explicit. We allude to the ne-Which, you see, gives us x."

beay something.

possibility that a flaw had been detect- of Celsus (whom he somewhat sar- you can avoid it. ed in his calculations. -Quickly his mind ran back over his

work. There had been a mistake. "You are right, Mr. Phelps; you health and lasting" is "that a man do are right!" he shouldd. "It doesn't vary and interchange contraries." The give us x, it gives us y." From that hour he looked upon M

Phelps as a mathematical prodigy. He was the first man who had eve caught the professor napping .----"And so," Mr. Phelps used often to add, in telling the story, "I achieved a the mind needs rest and recreation no well." reputation for knowing a thing I hate. less than the body; it, is not well to Don't introduce a lady's name where.

made in this superficial world."

A-recent English invention is a machine which bends tubes without the who never had a dollar that he did not necessity of filling them with some yield- earn by hard work, lives at one-of our ing material to preserve an accurate swell boarding-houses with his daughection.

rentenced recently to imprisonment in Occasionally he writes a magazine art-the penitentiary for three years and to icle, and anon he arrays himself in pay a fine of \$3000 for calling a man a claw-hammer coat, and with his accom- is as hopeless a task as an attempt to bog-thief.

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not burst into tears at the thought that for SOME SAFE RECEIPTS AS TO DIET EXERCISE AND MEDICINE.

Brain Workers Are Often Misled as to the Physical Exercise They Require.

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 save any of them?" And as the boat swept through the boiling surf and came to the pion head the aptain wavel his hand-over the head the aptain wavel his hand-over the boat and cried; "All savel!"
 the exhausted sailors that lay flat on the bot tom of the boat and cried; "All savel!"
 the exhausted sailors that lay flat on the bot tom of the boat and cried; "All savel!"
 So it may be to-day The wavas of your sin run high, the storm is on you, but I cheer you with this Gospel hope. God graat that within the next ten minutes we may row
 the exhausted sailors that lay flat on the bot tom of the boat and cried; "All savel!"
 So it may be to-day The wavas of your sin run high, the storm is on you, but I cheer ment of this the agonlizing wheel." were, within the next ten minutes we may row have ouselves no great passion for seewith you into the harbor of GoT's mercy. And when these Christian mengather around to see the result of this service, and the glorified gathering on the pier heads of haven to watch and to listen, may we be able to report all saved! Saved for time. Saved for elernity. "And so it came to pass that they all escaped safe to land." Ensity Won. we are well persuaded that the coun-Nothing is more embarrassing to its try-walk that was found- good enough awarded by chance becomes absurdly reering over hill and dale. The former though he may loug to toss it into the what of all the pleasant sights and Ameline, who arrived here on the Belnearest thicket, is usually unable to sounds of our fair English landscape do gic from India. The Countess has been

With deaf Ears and labor-dimmed eyes, Regarding neither-to-right Nor left?

cessity for frequent changes of diet. "Does it?" asked Mr. Phelps, think- All things are not good to all men, ing that in common politeness he ought and all things are not always good to "Why, doesn't it?" excitedly ex- insisted on by the wise minds of old. you earn. the same man. This was a point much claimed the professor, alarmed at the Bacon especially commends the advice castically observes, must have been a wise man as well as a good physician) that "one of the great precepts of man who confines his studies within it ostentationsly. one unchanging groove will hardly find his intellectual condition so light and nimble, so free of play, so capavaries them according to his mood, for formed in cates. They never turn out t is the way many reputations are keep either always at high pressure.

One of Grant's Secretarics.

George S. Boutwell, Grant's Secre. tary of the Treasury, an honest man ter. He practices before the Court of A farmer in the Cherokee nation was Claims, and commands large fees. who tells everything he tells more than he knows. A boy in Washington State caught He is a man of polyshed manners and soapbubble. A boy in wishington oute caught of diffuse and divergent eyeb owe PLEASING in company is the only and concentrated speech.

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An Embarrassing Situation.

Here is a little story about Whitelan Reid that is going the rounds of the clubs. There is a saying in Paris that it is not necessary for a great man to make bonmots, since the wits are sure to make and attribute them to him Whether this is the case or not, it if

marble bridge, have one by one been very muddy or dusty, and as there are no sewers or cesspools the filthiness of the wall through an opera glass. Even then he does not see much.

A Distinguished Huntress Coming.

Among the guests at a cowa-town for the past year has been amusing herself by hunting tigers and other large game in the jungles of India. The Counters is but 35 years of age, ic There is one point we are surprised worth a million or more, and carried semite, where she will sojourn for a

Advice to Young Men.

Don't mistake notoriety for fame. Do not let others spend the money

Don't do work unworthy of you if Don't say "I am a gentleman," it -is

never necessary. Be loval to death to those who have befriended yoù.

When you assist the needy, don't do Silence is the best weapon to use

against a vulgar and spiteful tongue. ble of giving and receiving, as he who | Don't count much on friendshin

you wouldn't introduce the lady. That day is best wherein we give A thought of others' sorrows:

Forgetting self, we learn to live ---And biessings born of kindly of ---Make golden our to-morrows.

-Selected Here are five Arab maxima, which have underlying them a bedrock of truth: - Never tell all you know, for he who tells everything he knows ofter

THE attempted reformation of an ideal.

way of being plea ed in it yourself.

FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

This can be best done by filtering slow-ly through hard wood or other shav-ings having no resinous or offensive ings having no resinous or offensive

Abortion is driving many dairymen out of the business, and it is the great-cst obstacle they have to contend with. Scientists are undecided as to the cause Scientists are undecided as to the cause or remedy, but ascribe some cases to excitement. It is admitted that the disease (for such it seems to be) is con-tarious and that the series and the the series of the flower-lovers. Untoward weather conditions have tagious, and that the strictest sanitary regulations must be observed in order to prevent its spread.

The silo should be made strong, so as to resist pressure. Also air-tight, or as nearly so as possible. The ensi-their withered foliage is unpleasant to lage should be put in dry rather than see. Newly-planted trees and shrubsin a moist condition, and the pressure also suffered from the early droughts on the ensilage should be sufficient to closely pack the material in a manner we learn a lesson from experience and to exclude the air. Many causes of mulch each one another season with fermentation are due to insufficient sawdust or some coarse straw when oressure.

Lake Mills, Wis., that a 30-pound ration of silage can be fed to a cow at a cost of only one cent, and that it will when well-rotted you will have a valuincrease the flow of milk. He also able compost for potting purposes. says: "It looks as if a carbo-hydrate | Get cuttings ready now for house ration. if in a succulent condition, plants and have pots cleaned and ready goes as far as a dry proteine supply, and the ratio of cost in favor of the succulent food is as one to four."

The smallness of the Lady apple, quite as much as its beautiful appear-ance, helps to make it popular. There among the handsomest of our native are a good many apples in the bushel shrubs, having glossy, pointed leaves or barrel of this variety, and a plate of and bell-shaped flowers in clusters, will give all a taste of apples. Be-will give all a taste of apples. Be-base and its A white, fragrant species found about them passed around in a large party varying in color from white to rosy smallness makes it less likely to be bruised in gathering and subsequent sought for by the students of Welleshandling.

The value of bean straw as food is not appreciated as it should be by In Virginia woods the wild szaleas growers of this crop, and due care is are common, growing thickly along the not taken to save it in good condition. It is worth for sheep as much as the cool, shady nooks where, best hay, and makes -- a -very richmanure. Cows will soon learn to eat it, and should be given a ration daily mixed with other feed. It excellently supplements the deficiencies of cornstalks and grain straw.

There is considerable nourishment in the region about Washington and in apple pomace, and it is worth sav- | Baltimore. ing if fed as it should be. It is not a perfect ration, and to allow stock to or less distinct, botanists differing eat a great deal of it is to injure them. somewhat as to their nomenclature. eat a great deal of it is to injure them. But that also is true of eating apples before the juice is pressed out. To grain-fed stock a little apple pomace is dividual to the provide the providet the providet th fed daily is a good thing. It keeps pink-tinted and exceedingly fragrant their appetite good, and prevents over- flower. A. calendulacea has a larger feeding of grain from injuring them. flower of a bright orange color. This.

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The present season has been very and makes a very pretty garden shrub, man acquiahs a flow of ideas wet and generally unfavorable for Great care is always necessary in growing potatoes planted deeply in transplanting any kind of wild shrubtrenches, especially on heavy land. bery. Small plants should be selected The system only is adapted to light, dry, sandy soils. If potatoes are planted and shielded from air and light, transdeeply in heavy soil they are slow in planting as soon as possible in a well-coming up, and in a wet season will shaded place. The work may be sucoften be badly injured. The potato- cessfully accomplished if sufficient care loves moisture, but no crop is more sensitive to excessive wet, and especially to stagnant water.

The vices of cows are often the result of bad management. A heifer may be trained to become a gentle cow or she may be refractory. Milking is a relief and a pleasure to cows that fill their udders quickly, and they will not best. Be careful not to use too much, offer resistence to the milker, but the Inde of the stems should be cut off the milking is done in a rough manner, or the cow is kept in a state of excite-and close the sap vessels, and water ment, the work is retarded. The can not be absorbed; and, also, the proper milking of the cow is as im-

Aside from pedigreed animals, and for draft horses even with them, the value of a young colt is very largely determined by its size. This is to a great extent the result of good feed-ing. At fairs this year we have seen may revived by cutting off the ends of the vessel over night, sprinking them in several thicknesses of paper or put-ting them in a pasteboard box, and placing them in a cool place. Flowers may revived by cutting off the ends of the vessel over night, sprinking them in several thicknesses of paper or put-ting them in a cool place. Flowers may revived by cutting off the ends of the vessel over night, sprinking them in several thicknesses of paper or put-ting them in a cool place. Flowers to be a real pleasure to him." Aside from pedigreed animals, and yearling colts which in size and build the stems and placing them for ten looked more like 2-year-olds or 3-year- minutes in water almost boiling hot, olds than what they were. Such ani- then in cold water to remain. mals were almost universally admired. and if for sale, which they were not, could have found ready purchasers at handsome figures.

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The proper management of the Bays: The proper management of the cream has more influence on the quality of butter than has the pasture. The one morning while walking along a cows in the Elgin butter region have | road much used for driving and as a pastures inferior to those provided the | fashionable walk, I came across a little mimals in some other sections, while | bit of an old house standing well back the milk is separated from the cream, from the road with a generous expanse and the churning performed in the of yard in front of it. This yard was same mannor as elsewhere, but the simply gorgeous with flowers, many of

FACTS FOR FARMERS. butter worked well. Nearly all of the cows in the Efgin region are Hol-the cows in the Efgin region are Hol-steins or Holstein grades. In the green, marigolds, a lighter-still in his cage-by a huge

IN AUGUST.

The last month of summer! and we

given us a bard struggle, droughts and heavy storms, insects and plant diseases have tried our patience but Dame Nature has been on our side after all and we can count our triumphs more numerous than our failures. It has been a bad season for roses and

planted.

As the leaves fall this year rake them It is claimed by Mr. Raymour of off the lawn and pile them together in some convenient place. - Keep them damp, throwing upon

for use when wanted.

WILD AZALEAS, In woods and swamps, South and East, are found these beautiful flowers known by various common names such

ley College, some of them even transplanting it to their far-away homes as a pleasant reminder of days_spent at the "College Beautiful." borders of mountain streams and in ness always has to pay for a ticket. "Neath clustered boughs each floral bell that

swingeth, And tolls its perfume on the passing air, lakes Sabbath in the woods and over ring ringeth.

A call to p aver In Washington the colored lads bring in a profusion of white and pink azaleas in their season, as well as dogwood, magnolias and other wild flowers found

There are a number of species more raid is more profitable. the flaming or upland pinxter, requir-" ing a dry soil, is best for transplanting

CUT-FLOWERS. In regard to keeping cut-flowers the American Agriculturalist says:---There are two important points-to. keep the water pure and to cut off the ends of the stems as they harden. The proper milking of the cow is as im-portaut as any other work in dairying should be so large that the stems are not crowded in it. The flowers can be

A HINT FOR SOME ONE. Under this heading a writer in Vick's Mogazine for July makes a suggestion

which may be of use to those situated so as to be able to profit by it. She

cream is carofully watched, and the then of the old-fashioned kind that our

larkspurs, and roses of all kinds. Almost every foot of the entire yard was feaned comfortably back in one of

How to Make Farm Work Easier and Home Brighter.
The sweeter cider is the scronger will be the vinegar, but the slower it will be in making, unless the process is hastened either by mixing with fully matured vinegar, or turning from one quart of kerosene. With a sprinkler
How to Make Farm Work Easier and Home Brighter.
On a board at the front gate were the words, "Flowers for sale," An elderly woman in a dark blue calico dress and a checked gingham sun-bon- net was working among the flowers in the clothes are taken out of the boiling water, add more soap shaved fine, and the clothes are taken out of the boiling water, add more soap shaved fine, and the sprinkler
On a board at the front gate were the words, "Flowers for sale," An elderly woman in a dark blue calico dress and a checked gingham sun-bon- net was working among the flowers that usually eventful one. Much on a little porch making very tasteful a dozen of the gorgeous soarled to purchase half a dozen of the sprinkler.
On a board at the front gate were the words, "Flowers for sale," An elderly woman in a dark blue calico dress and a checked gingham sun-bon- net was working among the flowers the word, "Yes," he said, following up a net two young girls were sitting out the clothes are taken out of the boiling water, add more soap shaved fine, and for a wash-boiler of suds add one quart of kerosene. With a sprinkler barrel to another to expose to air. apply the mixture to every spot that and roses and many of the other flowers

flowers then?"'I said. "Oh, la, yes." was the reply, "speshly the roses and these big red poppies. And I sell lots of these old-fashioned flowers, too. People come walking or driving by and see 'em and I guess it

permanently at or near seaside resorts | several equally difficult, and had little

ication. -----

The cash girl in a restaurant is maid f money.

The leather tirm appears to begetting strapped.

____ Character is to intellect what a loco-

otive is to a train of cara.

A Western ball player is named Sirrupe. He ought to catch all the flies. _____

Brown-Is your piano a good one? Black-Yes, its an upright one. When one has the wool pulled over

his eyes he naturally looks sheepish. Misery fravels on a free pass; happi

The farmer's wife who trades goose feathers pays down for what she gets.

five per cent.

much enthusiasm, but the weekly pay

In the matrimonial market it doesn't. make so much difference about a girl's complexion if her income is only fair.

"Knot in it." as the young man remarked to the thread when he attempted to sew a button on his clothes.

watah on the bwain."

Lawyers will not admit it, but experience demonstrates all the same that the host.

about the man who does not love his a big hole in the deck through which fresh air and sunshine are wasted. There is something radically wrong about the man who does not love his a big hole in the deek through which Women can work with fruits, vegebaseball

Strawber-I heard that you made an nour's speech at the debating club. Was it well received? Singerly-They cheered me when sat down.

"Can you lend me a five. Jack?" "I can; here it is." "I can never repay your kindness."

"Never mind, repay the five and le he kindness go."

should grant you a million dollars for not crowded in it. The flowers can be should going?" of their favorite in great multitudes. kept longer by removing them from one day only?" of their favorite in great multitudes. "I'd make myself a present of it for. The other citizens soon joined in with

> "I never saw such a man to bow at Bendem is. He is always at it. It seems would always go back into his old "He's what you'd call, I suppose bower of bliss."

HAD OPINIONS OF HIS OWN .- ""I'hat man makes me sick." "Why?"

"He always disagrees with me."

ACCOUNTED FOR.--"Bridget, this chair is covered with dust." "Yessum. Nobody sat in it-lately."

FOR HIS HEALTH. -- Mrs. Puggely-"I am going to Europe this summer." Mrs. Spannel-..."Indeed!" Mrs. Puggaley-"Yes. The doctor has recommended a sea voyage for

Ex-Mayor S. E. Warner, of Lansing, There are many kinds of substances one big flower-bed. for destroying lice, but the cheapest is On a board at the front gate were the most luxurious chairs in the lobby

> pretty correct idea of what that Columns, thus describes the work of a means.

> ""The most vicissitous part of my life, was when I was in the employ of, ventura, Cal., who has demonstrated in foreign lauds." "Did you experience much difficulty

in securing Jumbo and getting him over to this country?" was asked. did not emulate the example of this thrifty flower-grower. Perhaps they have never thought of it. I think such a garden would pay at any summer re-hibited in this country that the country the desired was an elephant so much larger than any that had ever been ex-hibited in this country that the country ors, are the 'lath houses." These are elled through a great many countries with jasmine, Mandivilla vine, or some HUMOROUS.encu through a great many countries
and spent a great deal of money with-
out_finding_the_sort of animal of
which I was in search. In Moscow, delicate hot-house plants, Mrs. Shep-with jasmine, Mandivilla vine, or some
hardy creeper. This affords ample
protection for the choicest and most
delicate hot-house plants, Mrs. Shep-Russia, I came across an immense ele- herd has many of these lath houses phant—if anything, larger even than Jumbo—but it had an ugly disposition fernery, where the rarest ferns grow in dumbo-but it had an ugly disposition letterby, where the ratest terms grow in and was ungainly in shape. A day or two before my arrival it had killed a couple of its keepers, and when I went to examine it its legs were fast-feet high. Here, too, Mrs. Shepherd went to examine it its legs were fast-A man on his mettle is all right, if he s not all brass. went to examine it its legs were fast-in the end together with an immense chain to prevent further depredations. I delicate bloom, bound to blocks of hesitated a long time over that animal. He was such a huge fellow that I than the shade of the perfumed jas-disliked exceedingly to let him slip mine that covers the sides and roof of through my fingers. But when I came the fernery. In some of the lath houses to investigate the facilities for getting are great beds of cyclamen and other him out of the country, I found that I tender bulbs, growing for eastern was checkmated, even had I been will- florists. ing to overlook his unsocial and mur- Camellias, tuberoses, derous disposition. The railroad cars lilies, violets, pansies, fuschias, all var-of that country are very brief in the ieties of flower and shrub, thrive on matter of length, and it would have required half a dozen of them to acgave up to the Russian elephant and

lumbo in the musuem." "Did you buy him at once?" was Hot houses, tool-houses, seed-room nquired.

"Not until I had cayefully looked grounds. No one feels poorer than the rich man whose income has just been reduced five per cent. The political parade is productive of much enthustasm, but the weekly pay down upon him, he was typig down, and a small army of children were things. Mrs. Shepherd is a fancier. She is dently as much to Jumbo's delight as their own. Looking down upon him from the gallery, he did not seem to me to be anything like so large an animal as he afterwards proved to be, but when I went down and stood up under him, I very soon realized that he was certain results. just what I wanted. After considera-"I say, Cholly, how do you weekon a ble delay, owing to the reluctance on She employs regularly two men only, the part of the commissioners to sell, a At the same "T don't know welly, unless he gets bargain was struck and I supposed the some she has other helpers. She atah on the bwain." accomplished. But I very soon found self. Her correspondence is heavy,

"The difficulties were all before me. Mrs. Shephord earnestly advocates I chartered a vessel, paying full rates out door life for women. Too many for all the room that would otherwise are crowded into our school-rooms have been occupied by passengers, cut offices, factories and stores, while the went_back_to_conduct_my_prize_on - Many women-have proved this. 1t shipboard. But he wouldn't conduct. does not need much muscle. The poor fellow seemed to realize that Shepherd is a delicate woman. She he was being taken away from those has a large family and many cares. It who had made such a pet of him-including the children-and he refused to budge. We got him out on to the streets, and there he calmly laid down. You will readily see that when an animal of Jumbo's size lies down it. is more than any man can do to get him up, unless he chooses to do so of his own free will. When we used "What would you do if the fairies the prods to try to stir him into action the children came down to the rescue them, and we were forced to desist from the use of force. Day after day passed with no better success. Jumbo quarters, but never away from them. with an injunction to prevent my tak-" How did you accomplish it?"

"By a very ingenious contrivance. We made a small house of immense timbers and -mounted it upon a low truck. The two ends were on hinges He was then drawn through the streets

derrick, and was in the same- manner hoisted on shipboard and lowered into the hold. He never left that prison,

progressive California woman, Mrs. Theodocia B. Shepherd, of San Buena-Barnum as curiosity and animal hunter the healthfulness and profit of out-of door work for women as well as the possibilities of California soil.

Mrs. Shepherd commenced her work and i less for the formal in the fo in 1885, with no capital but her ground. flowers, ship easily, and are sources of

bark, they need no more protection

carnations tuese grounds. Roses bloom mostroy-ally, of every variety. Here and there quired half a dozen or them to ac-munidate the huge animal. I then are great trellises covered with climb-ing vines and trailing creepers brilliant with blossoms. Smilax grows upon returned to England, where I found large screens, and is sold by the yard in quantities for decoration.

and rooms for potting plants dot the

fond of novelties, and gives great attention to hybridization, apperiment-ing and developing her varieties with marvelous results.

She has acres of calla lilies out of town, and various tracts in different localities where certain soils produce

She issues catalogues each year. out that I had reckoned without my and her second daughter is now acting as her secretary.

> needs brains, and patience, and in terest in the work. She has pursued her business amid many hardships and difficulties, until to-day it is a living monument of determined industry.

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"What does she sav?" "Oh. nothing." "That isn't like your mother, is it?"

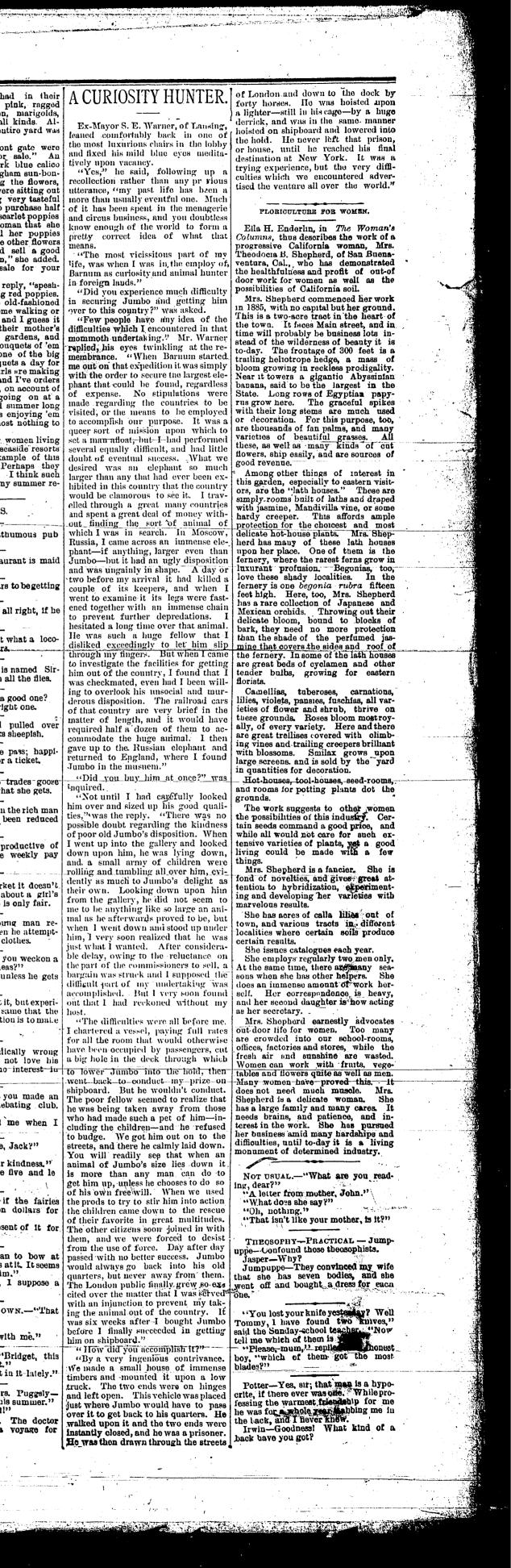
THEOSOPHY-PRACTICAL - JUMP ppe-Confound those theosophists. Jasper-Why?

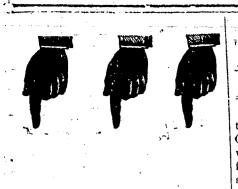
Jumpuppe-They convinced my wife that she has seven bodies, and she

"You lost your knife yesterlay? Well Tommy, 1 have found two knives," said the Sanday-school teacher. Nov tell me which of them is "Please, mum," replie boy, "which of them got the blades?"

Potter-Yes, sir; that man is a hypoand left open. This vehicle was placed just where Jumbo would have to pass over it to get back to his quarters. He walked upon it and the two ends were instantly closed, and he was a prisoner. He was then drawn through the attent back have you got?

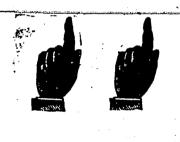
The London public finally grew so ess went off and bought a dress for each cited over the matter that I was served one. ing the animal out of the country. If was six weeks after I bought Jumbo before I finally succeeded in getting him on shipboard."





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SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1891.

Alex. Aitken and wife expect to take the steamer from New York for Glasgow, Scotland, Sept. 3rd. They will spend a couple of months among friends. They go on the magnificent steamer "State of California," of the Allan Line. Of course they bought their tickets of Wm. Rutherford.

12. Capt. Elmer French, of Port Republic, has various important and ex- miles from Eiwood station. About TILTON & SON'S. contemplation near home. An electric light plant is about completed (or more than the second secon ville, on the Brigantine Road. Measrs. Ellis & Knights have just completed a LICAN office. flowing well, 136 feet deep, to supply the new building.

> Rev. Dr. Buckley, the well known day took occasion to remark; "The sale by all druggists. iggest political mistake ever made in this world was the endorsement of a prohibition party by the Women's Christian Temperance Union."

In office or out of office, Mr. Blaine is the central figure in American politics. George Jones of the New York Times is dead. He was the man with Roman is dead. He was the man with Roman all nervous complaints, after having virtue who refused to take five million tested its wonderful curative powers in dollars for the suppression of the facts

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Proposals for Coal. Proposals for furnishing coal for schools District No. 48, County of Atlantic, will be received until 12 o'clock, noon, Sept. 5th, 1891. Details may be had at at office of the Clerk.

By order of the Trustees, S. E. BROWN, Dist. Clerk. Hammonton, Aug. 14, 1891.

For Sale .- A very desirable property for any kind of business, - situate corber Railroad and Bellevue Avenues, Hammouton, N. J., near station. Consisting of lot 113x130 feet, containing two stores, dwelling, greenhouse, store house, etc. Apply or address T. W. FAY, 820 N. Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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are told), which may be increased to Lake, known as the Frank Records furnish power for a railroad to Ocean- property, is for sale at a very low price, and on the easiest terms one can ask. For particulars, inquire at the REPUB-

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Real Estate for Sale .- Five acros the said Asa Patter by doed dated the twenty at Chew Road and Tenth Street; or my fourth day of November, A. D., 1884, and re-house withfive or ten acres; or ten or corded in the Cerk's Office of Atlantic County twelve acres on Second Road; or the in Book 182 of Deeds, tolio, 90, etc. whole 27 acres, with house, at Second Road and Tenth Street. Inquire on the J. Q. A. GREENWOOD.)laca. 15-40

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Bigued, S. E. BROWN, J. C. ANDERSON, P. H. JACOBS. Trustees of School D strict No. 48, County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey. ted, Hammonton, N. J., August 5th, 1-91.

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n the matter of the sale of the lands of Jemi-

ma Jarvis, de- | Notice of sale of lands ceased, for the payment of her debts.

ly virtue of an order of the Atlant County Orphans' Court, entered in the bove stated matter on the twenty-third day of April, A. D. 1891, I shall sell at public vendue, on the premises described at Elwood, N. J., on MONDAY, September 7th, 1891.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the following described lots of land M. L. Jackson, t 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, and premises, situated in the Township of Mullica, County of Atlantic, State e New Jersev-

Consisting of two lots in the Town of Hammonton, N. J. Colville, marked and numbered as Lots That handsome residence on the number Four and Eight in Block Fifteen as shown on a plan of said town filed in the Clerk's office of the said County of Atlantic, having a front width of eighty feet each, and extending in length lepth each one hundred feet. Also,-adjoining one of these lots, or the south-cast side of Oak Street, a piece of land having a frontage on said street of about forty-five feet, and a. depth of

one hundred feet. Langham on April 2nd, 1890.

ALEXANDER AITKEN, Dated August 6th, 1891.

pr.fee,\$1.05 Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fiere facias to me d chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Monday, Aug. 31st, 1891.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a Hammonton flotel, in Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey. All-those cortain tracts or pieces of lan situate in the town of Hammonion, county of

Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded "s follows. No. 1. Bezianleg at a point in the centre of Basin Road at the distance of fifty rods northeast of the centre of Union Road: directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp (nam-ing this paper) W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y. which James P. Patten and wife conveyed to No. 2. Beginning at a point in the centre of Basin Road at the distance of one hundred rods north-nst of Union Road and runs; there (1) north forty five de rees west twenty chains to a point; thence (2) north forty five degrees east two chains to a point; thence (3) south forty five degrees east twenty chains to a point in the centre of Dasin Real afore suid ; thence (4) by the middle of soil road south forry five degrees west two chains to the place of beginning, containing four neces of land. Being the same premises that James P. Patten and wife conveyed to the sail Ass Patten and Nary R. W. Patten by deed dated he fourth day of September, A. D. 1882 and orded in the Clerk's effice of Atlantic Coun in Book 87 of Deeds, tolio, 547. etc. No.73 Desirging at a point in the mildle of Basin r ad corner to hand form rly owned by James P. Patten and . und thence (1) by the id-fle of sud Basin Read north forty five de grees east ten and one half chams to a point

c) grees east ten and one half chams to a point; thence (2) month forty-five degrees west twenty chains to a point; there (3) south forty five degrees west ten and one-hall chains to a point; thence (4) south forty five degrees east twinty chains to the place of beginning; containing twenty one acres of land. Being the sume premises that James P. Patten and where conveyed to the place of beginning. the said Ann Patten by deed dated the fourth day of November, A 2. 1879, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, in Bool 74 of Deeds, tolio 537, etc. Seized as the property of Mary R. W. Patten and there, and taken in execution et be suit of Zeons U. Matthews, and to be sold by CHARLES R LACX, Sheriff.

Dated August 1st, 1891. GRO. H. PIERCE, Solicitor. pr.fee \$12.48 Sheriff Sale.

By virtue of sundry write of fleri facins, to ne directed, issued out of the New Jersey ourt of Chancery, will be sold at public veu-ie, on

Monday, Sept. 21st. 1891. At 2 o'clock in the asternoon of said day, at he Hall of John Langham, in Elwood, At-All that certain tractor parcel of land and erolses hereinatter particularly described trate, lying, and being in the township of utlica, in the County of Atlantic, and State

Statistical in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey: Beginning at a point in the centre of Pleasant Mill+ Road as per survey of Mr. Chas, Whitney, nade Match 9, 1853, and run-ning theree (1) south forty-four segress and twenty minutes east two bundred and eighty-nine feet and one luch to a stake; thence (2) south first-three degrees and fixe inches to a stake; thence (6, south forty-three degrees and fity minutes east four bondred and eighty minutes east four bondred and

and fifty minutes can four bondred and eighty heat to a stake; thence (bnoth forty-seven degrees and thirty minutes east lines hundred and sixteen feet and ten inches to a-stake; thence (b north forty-two degrees and twenty inimites west seven bundred and iour feet and six inches to a stake in the centro of the Picasant Mills Road; thence (f) sooth sixty degrees and fifty innuices west two hundred and forty-four feet and six inches to the beginning; excepting thereout a little over on-shalf serie on the sozial-west sluce of this lot heretofore conveyed to Daniel Reed, according to-said Charles Wilney's survey. Bounded on the south-west by lands of hantel Reed and D. Carbart; on the south-esst

According to said control of many set are a sounded on the south-west by hands of banled keed and D. Carbart; on the south-east by ands of Smith, and on the north-west by centre line of the Pleasant Mills Road. Being the same promises which Benjamin H. Overhess and wife granted and conveyed in fee to ida Irviug, by deed duted Marob 20, 1878, and duly recorded in the Clerk's affect of Atlantic County aforesaid. Selzed as the property of Albert W. Irving and Ida Irving, et als, and taken in excen-tion at the suit of Sundry Plaintiff, and to be sold by CHARLES R. LACY, Dated Aug. 14th, 1891.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1891. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

No uncalled-tor lettters. Mrs. Whitney is recovering. Hon. Geo. Elvins inhaled salt air at Atlantic City, this week.

Wayland DePuy's store seems to be about ready for business.

Miss Dell Hill has been very ill for a week, but is recovering. James Roberts "has accepted_a

position in a city shoe factory. GA. J. King, Esq., has gone to

Saratoga, N. Y., for a week or two. Caspar Craig is putting a new roof on his house, and making other mprovements

Chas. W. Jones and family, from Camden, will occupy the Irons dwelling,

on Pratt Street. 19_ Mrs. E. P. Dixon and son, Philadelphia, are spending a day of

two at Rutherford's. The Egg Harbor City Fair will be

held on Saturday, Sunday and Monuay Sept. 19th, 20th, and 21st.

Gr Charlie Bradbury is employed by his brother Harry, at the "Seaside Pharmacy," Atlantic City.

Fowler Clinc will leave his pres- good investment. ent position, and enter Pierce's College of business, in Philadelphia.

Greenbank, Thursday morning, with with Mrs. John Scullin, Basin Road. his new photographic charlot.

Chas. S. Morris has rented Mr. Carpenter's house, - Third and Vine o'clock that evening. Both invitations Streets, and will occupy it next week.

of the Whittier house, Railroad Ave.

meadow, for this season. Apply to G. W. FUTCHER, Hammonton. ESA Charlie Monfort has bought the participant tells it :

Browning & Simons' livery business, and took possession on Saturday last. Success to him.

give instruction on piano and organ. friends of the male persuasion. He had Terms reasonable.

and fruit, a five-room house, small barn but when we came to bid our kind bost and and other conveniences. Inquire at this office.

We may be for this man or that: we may preach protection or free trade; we may be in politics or out of it; but we will all be at the Mount Holly Fair, Sept. 14 to 18.

The Administrator's Sale of the Jarvis property, at Elwood, has been postponed until Nov. 23rd, because the administrator will be in Europe until about that date

Gen, Grubb, U. S. Minister to Spain, (who ought to be Governor of into the freight train, making fearful Streets, Hammonton, for terms, which New Jersey to-day) is to be given a havoc. Twelve or more passengers will be reasonable. grand reception on Saturday evening, were injured, - one of them, Harry me The next quarterly examination Sept. 12th, by the Grand Army Canden and vicinity.

🖝 Ralph Jones closed his vacation, stated, the air-brakes were useless when on Saturday, August 29th, commencing Thursday, and rejoined his-perambula- the express stopped at Hammonton, the at 8:30 A.M. ting place of business, at Cookstown. conductor and engineer will probably be May every shadow that passes his way held responsible. Knowing their crip- Mount Holly Fair. be captured by his camera, and be pled condition, they should have kept materialized into dollars.

Presto, change ! and those great weeds disappeared like magic. Two W. C. T. U., on Monday evening, did warders are all busy-not much going strong horses were hitched to a big not receive the patronage it deserved, on in the way of excitement. plow, with-Pete-Morgan-to-push, and though-the-attendance-was not small. the monarchs gracefully bowed their The entertainment programme included heads and were buried beneath "the a song by Miss Lottie Cline; recitation that they feared he would die, last clods of the valley."

Mrs. Dent is sick with malaria. Emma Pressey; recitation by Master This is a complaint almost unknown in Harry Simons; autobarp solo by Jay fine organ. Hammonton, and was never known to Brown, which received an enthusiastic originate here. Coming from malarious | encore. Miss Mettie Tilton, organist. districts, persons usually have an occa- Ice cream, cake, fruit, etc., were sold, signal relayse, -- which sometimes occur and a general sociable was the promimonths after settling here.

The Assessors and Council met enjoy it all. on Tuesday-that is, all but two of the _____ Mr. Chalmers, at Folsom, seems Council were there,-but there having to have phenomenal success in growing ANDREWS-DAYTON. On Sunday, been many changes in valuation, it was the very finest of grapes and peaches. thought advisable to have a full board, There is no "luck" about it, however, and they adjourned until this (Satur- -hard work, good care, and spraying, day) alternoon, at one o'clock.

ard, on Thirteenth Street, is a specimen and were particularly well pleased with feet 4 mehes high, and forty inches, for both grapes and peaches. wide, that has recently had on 600 buds and blossoms at once.

1328 Atlantic Ave. , Atlantic City.

Gems of Thought" is the appropriate title of a pretty little book by Town Marshal is enforcing the ordinan-Mrs. Victoria Munger. It contains ces which forbid bathing in the lake nearly one hundred short poems and unless bathers have their bodies "prohymns, - choice sentiments well ex- perly covered." and that other, prohipressed, and all bearing the impress of biting the use of sidewalks by bicycle a sympathetic Christian spirit. Here is riders. All right, so far. Laws were one of them, entitled "If,"-

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If mankind were only conscious Of the worth of little things; If they knew the untold anguish That unkindness often brings; They would not opprets each other Crushing out life's noblest gift; They would not tread down a brothe Whom their kindness best could lift.

If it were not for deception When the heart is full of guile; If the faces that we look on Wore no outward mask the while;

Then indeed would Christian virtues In our very midst have sway, And sincerity and honor

Be the aim of every day. If religion were not acted Like a farce upon the stage; If men sought for inspiration

From the Scripture's holy page; How their hearts would warm witht Burning with a sacred fire,

Doing good to all around them Until bidden-come up higher If the world thought less of pleasure,

Less of selfishness and greed,-More of carnest, honest labor,-Less of preaching idle creed,-Love would spring up all unbidden,

Peace and order reign supreme, And the hoped and wished millenium Would not be an idle dream. Mrs, Munger is a resident of Hammo

ton, a soldier's widow, and if you purchase a copy of the book it will prove a

159. The ladies of the Iron hall were invited to spend Wednesday evening During the day Mr. Scullin quietly invited a number of his brethren in the is made. Lodge to meet at his house about nine were accepted, of course, and you may

tolen a march upon his "better half," and harlot, and left them in the distance.

nor There was a serious collision on last Friday evening, at Egg Harbor City. An up freight train took the at full speed. The express engineer saw the danger, reversed his lever, and applied the air, but the brakes were out

the train under control.

The Peach Festival given by the by Master Jay Brown; song by Miss Salurday night. nent feature. Everybody seemed to

are the price he pays. We had some To the farm of Mr. Charles Lcon- fine samples of his products this week,

10 Incure with A.H.Phillips & Co., Post Office, is for sale. Inquire at the remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. All drug lists.

12 By direction of the Council the made to be enforced, we presume. But there are some pieces of road where bicycle cannot be used,-for example Third Street, from Central Avenue to Grape Street, - the most miserable piece of road we know of in town. Enforcement of the law means that a bicycler must not ride at all in that direc tion. The Marshal is a faithful officer.

but cannot repair roads. Whose busi ness is it ? Anybody's ? Nobody's ? There are many other laws that we would like to see enforced in town,-for example: Stop the sale of beer from wagons

the drivers of which are getting so bold that they will sell a bottle to be drank on the street.

Stop the practice of hitching cattle along the street. Their ropes or chains endanger horses, and they make bot street and sidewalk unsafe for pedes trians, in more ways than one. Stop the use of profane, indecent, and

ffensive language on the street and in ther public places. Stop the practice of some farmers who

vork so closely that their plows and cultivators tear up the sidewalk. Stop the career of a thousand an

one dogs which are allowed to wande about unmuzzled; and fine the owners if you can find them. These are samples of additional re

forms needed, for which legal provision

BURGLARS! About two o'clock on Thursday morning, Miss Helen Williams was awakened suddenly, and saw W. R. Gresmier and family, of imagine that the ladies were surprised a man at her bedside, pulling at the Camden, have rented the southern half enough when their husbands came in covering. She screamed, of course, and unannounced. It was a merry party, the man departed hastily, walking with Fon SALE,-the crop on a cranberry and their enjoyment was not lessened his body so bent that even his height by the fruit and ice cream which was could not be told. Investigation shows served later. This is the way a lady that the fellow had removed a window sureen on the front niazza, entered, and At 7:33 P.M. the "bus" started, well filled, worked his will until discovered. The arriving in good time. Received very cordi. ally by Mr. and Mrs. Scullu. We had not in cash, taken from the lady's purse. iting a "small" pear that was grown on his The fellow was sharp enough to leave a Philadelphia Musical Academy, will farm (it weighed futteen ounces), then left the check which was with the cash. There room, but soon returned, followed by his is absolutely no clue to work upon.

About half-an-hour later. Miss Carrie invited his triends of the Iron Halt, So a Trowbridge was awakened by a racket There's a neat little home for sale jolly crowd we were. They "came with four in another room, followed by the rattling on-Chew-Road,-31 acres, with berries borses," so they said, and we with only two; of a window shade. She called her hostess good-night, with many thanks for the brother, but the miscreant had taken grand treat, we found the brethren had only flight before Harry could get down one poor mag. We decided to share their stairs. He had cut the lace curtains from their fastenings, and in attempting to enter, knocked some of the bric a the Philadelphia & Atlantic City R. R., brac from a table, which made consid erable noise. Nothing missed.

Rumor states that during the same

Miss Grace Osgood will give lessons on piano and organ. Inquire ot order, and his engine went crashing at her residence, Second and Orchard

Snore, of Philadelphia, dying on Wed- of teachers for this county will be held nesday. If, as some of the passengers in the school-house at Egg Harbor City

19. Sept. 14th to 18th,-the Great

The First Ward

At this season of the year, the first

-I was sorry to hear that Mr. Chiad wick has been very sick again-was told

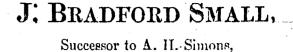
Miss Lizzie Johnson has purchased a Mr. Horton lost a valuable cow.

A number of our residents have been sick, but are all recovering. EYE.

Married.

Aug. 16th, 1801, by Squire Breder, of Egg Harbor City, Benj. F. Andrews, ot Glassboro, and Miss Laura Dayton, of East Hammonton.

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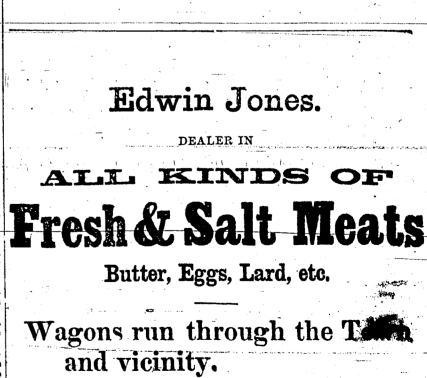
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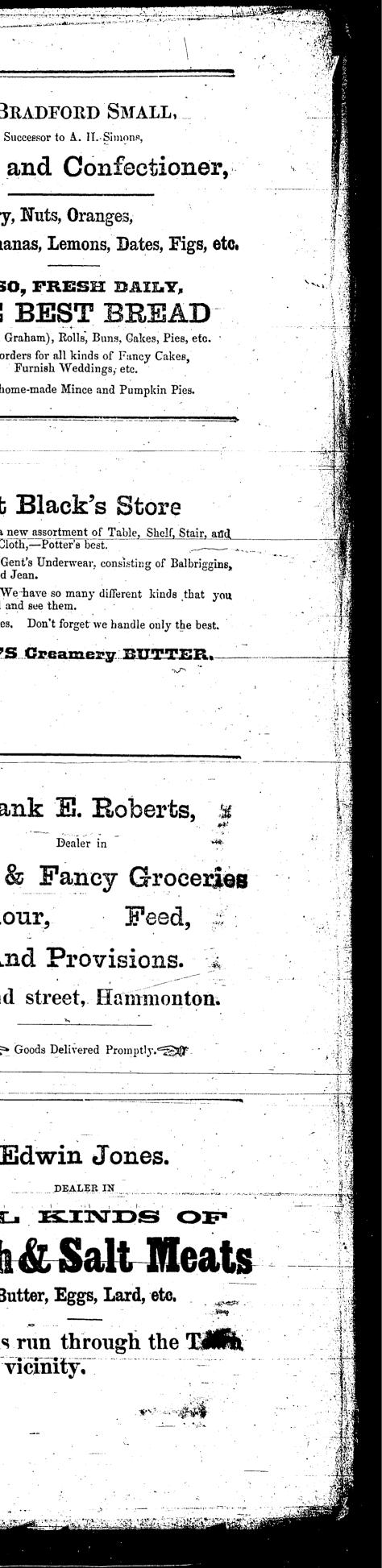
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1821. Christ the Bread of Life.

LESSON TEXT. 4John 6 : 28-40. Memory verses: 33-35.)

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the Son of God

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER These are written, that ye might be-lieve that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name .- John Uome, ye blessed of my Father (Matt. 20 : 31.

LESSON TOPIC: The Son The Meat which Perishes, vs. 23-29. The Bread of Life, vs.

LESSON OUTLINE 30-34. 3. The Blessedness of Par-takers, vs. 35-40. GOLDEN TEXT: Lord, evermore give

us this bread. -John 6 : 34.

DAILY HOME READINGS :

M.-John 6: 26-40. The Son man's T.-John 6: 41-53. Jesus the living bread. W.-Exod. 16:1-15. Bread from heaven. T.-Exod. 16 : 16-36. Bread from heaven F.-1 Kings 17: 1-16. Fed by the Lord. S.-1 Kings 19 : 1-8. Miraculous S.-1 Cor. 11:17-34. In remembrance of Jesus.

LESSON ANALYSIS. L THE MEAT THAT PERISHE

1. Greatly Desired: Ye seek me.... because ye ate of t loaves, and were filled (26). All that a man hath will he give for his life (Job 2 : 4).

Soul, take thine be merry (Luke 12 : 19). Let us eat and drink; for to-morrow we die (1 Cor. 15 : 32).

Whose god is the belly (Phil. 3 : 19). **II.** Wrongly Pursued: Work not for the meat which peris

eth (27). Be not anxions..., what we shall eat

(Matt. 6 : 25). After all these things do the gentiles seek (Matt. 6 : 32)

Thou foolish one, this night is thy soul required (Luke 12:20). Set your mind on the things that are above (Col. 3 : 2).

III. Wholly Secondary:

This is the work of God, that ye

Is not the life more than the (Matt. 6 : 25.) Seek ye first his kingdom. and righteousness (Matt. 6 : 33).

Godiness is profitable for all things (Tim. 4 : 8) Christ Accounting the reproach of

grester riches (Heb. 11 : 26). 1. "Ye seek me.... because ye ate o

2. Work not for the meat which perisheth, but for the meat which bideth." (1) Perishable meat;

Toil that ennobles 3. "This is the work of God, that ye sent." (1) The sent of God; (2)

God. IL THE BREAD OF LIFE.

1. Manna in the Desert:

Our fathers ate the manna in wilderness (31).

In the morning ye shall be filled _bread (Exod 16.12).

(Erod. 16 : 31)

(Josh. 5 : 12).

JI. God the Great Giver:

It was not Moses that gave; but

my Father giveth (32). I will rain bread from heave

(Exod. 16:4). It is the bread which the Lord hath

for their hunger (Neh. 9 : 15). He rained down manna upon them t eat (Psa. 78 : 24). III. Christ for the World:

The bread of God.... giveth life unto the world (33).

He that cometh to me shall not hunger (John 6 3)

I am the bread of life (John 6 : 48). I am the living bread which came down out of heaven (John 6 : 51).

1. What then doest thou for

sign?" (1) The Lord's claims; (2) people's demand.—(1) Claims

wilderness; (2) Manna from the plication. Lord.-(1) Needv men; (2) The

bread (1) A gilt desired; (2) A ty. Giver at habd; (3) A giltrequested. (1) Conscious of need; (2) Assured of supply; (3) Importunate in re-

III. THE BLESSEDNESS OF PARTAKERS. . Satisfaction: He that cometh to me shall not hun-Lat ye that which is good (Isa, 55 : My servants shall eat, but yo shall

Lungry (Isa. 65 : 13). They shall be filled (Matt. 5 : 6). They shall hunger no more, neither thirst auy more (Rev. 7 : 16). I. Welcome:

He that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out (37). Come, buy wine and monev (Isa. 55: 1). Come unto me,.... 1 will give yon rest (Matt. 11 : 28)

25 : 34). He that will, let him take the life freely (Rev. 22: 17). -Every one that beholdeth the Son Man's III_Eternal

. .should have eternal life (40). The righteous into life eternal (Matt. $25:\bar{4}6$). Verily, verily He that believeth hath eternal life (John 6:47).

He that eateth my flesh.... hath eter nal life (John 6:54). The free gift of God is eternal life (Rom. 6:23). 1. "I am the bread of life." (1)

necessity assumed: (2) A characte disclosed; (3) A want met. 2. "Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out.', (1) The comers; (2) The Host; (3) The reception; (4) The results.—(1) Action de

manded; (2) All invited; (3) None "I will raise him up at the last day." (1) From subjection to sin; (2) To triumph in holiness.—Raise

sin and death; (3) To holiness and heaven. LESSON BIBLE READING.

BREAD. The staff of life (Gen. 3 : 19 : 39 : 6. Psa. 104 : 15). A token of favor (Lev. 26 : 5 ; Isa. 33:16). A_gift_of God_(Ruth-1:6 . Matt. 6 11). A symbol of Christ (John 6:33.35. 48, 50, 51). A symbol of Christ's body (Matt. 26 26; 1 Cor. 11: 23, 24). A symbol of oneness (Acts 2:46:1

Cor. 10 : 17). LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS .- The multitude, after the miracle of the leaves. desired to make our Lord a king. He sends the disciples away by boat to th other side, but probably instructing them to take him up at the eastern Bethsaida. He dismisses the multi tude, and retires to the mountain Meanwhile the disciples meet with a storm, and, rowing against the wind, are carried out into the lake. In the walking on the water. They deem it an apparition, but he reassures them Peter attempts to walk on the water to Jesus, but, losing courage, begins to and adventures on the deep. sink. Our Lord rescues him; they enter the boat and straightway come to land on the west side of the sea. Here they are met by multitudes with their sick, who were healed at once. The multitudes on the other side, perplexed by the disappearance of Jesus, took the boats that afterwards came, and the loaves." (1) Hungry men; (2) the boats that afterwards came, and Satisfying loaves; (3) Selfish seek- (When Sort to Capernaum, seeking Jesus.

Their first inquiry is when he came thither. The lesson begins with the PLACE. - Capernaum, our Lord's (2) Forbidden toil; (3) Enduring with Tell-Hum, by others with Khan meat; (4) Commended toil.—(1) el Minyeth. The whole discussion may Meat that perisheth; (2) Meat that have been uttered in the synagoguo abides; (3) Toil that damages; (4) (v. 59), but this is not certain.

TIME.-The day after the miracle of believe on him whom he hash ginning of April, A. U. C. 782, -A. D. was the knowing of absolute silence by wind also annoyed them by blowing shrank in terror from the impending PERSONS.—Our Lord and a multi-

tude,-most of them apparently of the number fed on the other side of the INCIDENTS .- The lesson consists of

our dialogues, forming the first part dissatisfaction, dissension, and finally to defection among the disciples. First Israel called the name thereof Manns dialogue: In answer to the question' when he came thither, our Lord-tells are told that the work of God is to believe on him whom he hath sent. Third dialogne: They now ask for a sign, referring to the manna; the answer points them to the true bread out of heaven. Fourth dialogue: They say, "Lord, evermore give us this bread;" given you to eat (Exod. 16 : 15). And gaveth them bread from heaven bread of life, insisting upon faith, asand our Lord declares himself to be the serting his power to save, in accordance with the will of his Father, and to raise believers at the last day. There is no parallel passage.

> -Chatin has proved that a parasite before. contains neither strychnine nor brucine.

He that eateth me, he also shall live latter, but exclusively a green tannin. because of me (John 6: 57). ciples of their hosts. terribly bathe them in very hot water- 'o Europe, and-"

kave them bread ont of as hot as you can hear it. This will be heaven to eat." (1) Hunger in the more apt to cool them than any cold ap--An attempt to produce artificia thinking of it? We might as well be said,-

Lord, evermore give us this be sent up and be exploded by electrici--Marmoreine hardens plaster.

ing.

ALMOST A GHOST STORY

On the broad, sandy poach or a long habitant had forgotten.

ountry, and especially along the sea- marine disasters. hore, had ascribed to it the doubtful honor of having been at one time the ship of the famous Captain Kidd; and t is even asserted that when she has found her last resting place upon these shores, her crew buried in the vicinity their ill-gotten wealth of gold and jewels. Many had searched for this treasure but in vain; and now, after fifty years of such failures, few believed in its existence.

One of the many stories, probable One of the many stories, probable and improbable, told of these searchers and beneath our feet. When this ves-the sand beneath our feet. for gold, has for its principals two young girls who sojourned for a brief during a heavy storm, and at a time of season in a farm house near the wreck. Ella Foster and May Holmes were orphans, dependent upon their own labors for support. They had boarded they naturally hurried away as soon in the same city house, had been drawn as they reached the shore to escape betogether by a lack of other society, ing tried and executed for their crimes. and had thus become close friends.

him (1) By divine power; (2) From devoted by May and Ella to an exploration of the old town and its surroundings. They were much inter- old book I read yesterday that a favor. ested in the weather-beaten, shingled ite place of concealment among sailors houses, with their sharp-pitched roofs, was a hole hollowed out of the very and admired the many varieties of keel of the vessel itself. Now I be- force before it, and lashing the ocean strange sea shells that usually decorated lieve the treasure is hid there, if any- into still wilder fury. prietors.

They visited the little harbor, and nourned with the natives over its decaying wharves; they arose early in the norning-to-see-the sun rise-over the cean, and to watch the fishermen come ashore in their boats after visiting their nets and weirs, and heap their glittering, scaly cargoes on the beach. The veteran sailors, too feeble for

active duty, were their especial delight, and they enjoyed nothing more than to coax some old sea-dog, who early morning Jesus comes to them was only too happy to be coaxed, to relate to them the stories, or "yarns," as he would call them, of his perils

The girls had often sketched the old wreck, and one day, while engaged in this genial occupation, they learned its reputed history. It made a deep impression on their minds, and Mary, who was quite an historical student. remembered that a vessel of Captain Kidd's had been supposed to be lost omewhere in that vicinity.

The old seaman who related the story told them of the belief that the pirates' had a larger undertaking on their hands With the words the pit grew sudtreasure had been buried in the neighborhood, and of the many fruitless at- distance below the surface the sand ward to ascertain the cause. Just over tempts to find it. The cardinal rule lost its fine, loose character, and be- their heads was towering the Yoamy the loaves; at the close of March or be- of success in a search for it, he said, came damp and hard-packed. The crest of a monstrous wave, and as they those engaged in digging. It was an the dry seaweed and surface sand into deluge, a terrible, shrill sound, like undoubted fact, that when the pirates the excavation. But this difficulty the wail of the lost, rang out above the were obliged to conceal a portion of they obviated by making a canvas shricking of the wind and the hissing their spoil they always killed one of screen. their prisoners, or failing to have one of a longer discourse, which leads to in their possession, one of their own ly change their wooden scoops for iron It struck the casket from Ella's hand, men, in order that the spirit of the trowels in digging around the large and after rolling far up the beach. murdered man might always watch stones, and Mary showed her ingenui. sending its spray dashing over the over its hiding place, and prevent the ty in whittling a serviceable crowbar coarse grass beyond, retreated; and Israel did eat the manna forty years them the real reason of seeking him, gold from being taken away by any out of a broken oar that had been the two girls, half suffocated, managed-bidding them work for the true food. Neither had... Israel manna any more Second dialogue: They ask what they save a pirate or his descendants. The They had several days of time secure footing. As they did so the must do to work the works of God, and signal agreed upon was the keeping of They had several days of fine secure footing. As they did so the silence while engaged in diaging, and should the silence be broken, the spirit guardian would at once be made aware the unhallowed band, and with a began to sound the portion exposed, pointed out over the wide expanse of cause the treasure to vanish.

garding the old wreck as they neared

The misletce growing upon the oak a good thing if we could find the their arduous labor. does not contain the blue tannin of the wonderful treasure? You could the | As they uncovered the keel they

"There, Mary," broke in the cooler gracions God; (3) The satisfying rain is to be made in Kansas. Balloons children again, and cry for the moon, where so many have failed."

"I know it is foolish," replied Mary,

where it is, and 'I am going to think the matter over.

Nothing more was said upon the ly Cape Cod village, close to the foamy subject for a few days, as the weather fringe of the ocean and nearly covered | was rainy, and the girls were confined by the light, wind-driven saud, had in doors; but Ella noticed that Mary for years lain an old wreck. How long | was thoughtful and preoccupied, and | it had been there even the oldest in that she devoted much of her time to ing up their tools, they went home. reading such books in the small town

> At last one morning, the shone out bright and clear again, and after breakfast the girls started on a much desired their work of days. constitutional. Mary at once led the vay to the beach and wreck.

"Ella, I have been thinking over the story of these old timbers, and I believe I have solved the mystery. If this ship was indeed Captain Kid's I beleive sel was wrecked it must have been mortal peril men always think far money. Being criminals and pirates, Of course the vessel was ransacked by The first few days of their visit were the people living near, and everything of value 'carried away; but it is just here that my theory comes in. In an re looking for shells."

Mary drew a long breath as she finished her short speech, and then en- exposed to their delighted eyes the joyed the wonder and pleasure that ex. opening of the lid of a concealed lockpressed themselves in Ella's face.

"Oh, Mary!" she said. "Perhaps the mystery, after all! Anyway, as of water. ou say, it will do no harm to make the experiment."

dea so readily, Ella. I was afraid you from here and in the house." would think it a very foolish one." "No, indeed!" And we will make beginning as soon as possible."

morning and purchased two strong lock gave way and the lid flew up, exwooden scoops, with which they could posing to view a beautifully finished quite easily handle the fine sand, and cork casket. Ella lifted it from its after dinner repaired to the old wreck hiding place. and begun operations. They worked "O Mary! we have found the treamanfully, but soon discovered that they | sure !" than they had anticipated. A short denly dark, and both girls glanced up-

They found it necessary to frequent-

that the seekers had no kinship with reached the oaken keel, and at once Ella grasped Mary by the arm and scream of demoniac derision, would but with no result. No alternative water. Far out upon 'the crest of a remained but to dig their way through wave the sun shone upon a dancing "The story over and the sailor reward, its entire length. This was a dis- mite that both could plainly see was ed, the girls walked homeward, re couraging prospect, but both girls felt the precious casket. For a moment if that " ... had gone too far and worked shone upon the lost cause of their long it, with an interest they had never fet too hard to relinquish their search labors, and then the whirling foam and now; and so, rolling up their sleeves, flying clouds alone remained in sight. growing on plants of the Strychnos genus "Ells," said Mary, "wouldn't it be with renewed courage, they began And now, at night, when the girls, lying in their quiet beds, are awakened by the rising of a gale, memory forces

latter, but exclusively a green tannin. throw aside all idea of working for sounded it with their wooden mallets, shown not to absorb the peculiar prin- your bread, and I should never have under fast, at the close of an Angust tion, was that terrible shrick the to teach horrid, stupid children their day, just as the sun was sinking below sound of the wind or-a shudder com--Wh n your face and ears burn so scales again, and oh I we could both go the horizon, a stroke of the hammer pletes the thought. upon the oak gave forth a hollow sound. Both girls started as the welvoice of Ella, "what is the use of our come echo fell upon their cars, and Ello good old-fashioned palm leaf takes the

"Can it be possible, Mary, that you alled with hydrogen and oxygen gas will as to dream that we should succeed were right, and that we shall find the wearers do not, unless the day is treasure after all?" frigid.

Mary was now the cooler of the two, Blazers are closed with one button -Electricity is to revolutionize min. but there is no harm in wishing we and calling her friend's attention to at the throat, or three buttons placed might find the money or in guessing the sinking sun, proposed that further lower down.

labor snonia be suspended until the morning, saying laughingly,---

CALLER STREET, SHOW WE WITH STREET

won't be likely to run away after so many years."

Ella was only too glad to suspend work for the day; and so, after pick-

They were swakened the next morn-Tradition, always rampant in the library, as told of shipwreeks and ing at daylight by the shrieking of the wind and the waring of the sea. Both sprang up with the same thought, that the wind and sea might undo

> They dressed quickly and hurried to the beach. The rain had so moistened the sand that but little had blown into the excavation; but the sea! Great waves were dashing upon the shore, each one higher than its predecessor, that the treasure she contained, instead and already jets of spray were plashof being buried a mile or more away, fill it with sand. Only one thing breakwater must be built.

> They grasped the situation in a few moments, and Ella proposed that they more of saving their lives than their should go to work at once, and it possible finish what they had to dc before the sca rendered it impossible. Mary agreed to do this. Rushing back to the house they donned their bathing dresses, and seizing a hatchet and their scoops, returned to their engrossing labor.

> > During their short absence the wind had increased terribly, and wenthowl-driving the coarse gravel with cutting

the sides of the garden paths and orna- where, and I propose that you and I ... The girls jumped down into the pit mented the front piazzas, and which shall go into the digging business, and and began clearing away with feverish had been brought from all parts of the see what we can discover. If we don't energy the fallen debris. After forty world by generations of sea-faring pro- and any money we shall come across minutes' work they succeeded in laysome beautiful shells, no doubt, and ing bare the long keel, and to their the exercise will be beneficial to both. great joy easily found the spot which If people should be curious and ask gave forth a hollow echo. By soundwhy we were digging, we can say we ing carefully they discovered the hol-. low portion to be about a foot square. A fortunate blow from Ella's scoop

> In the meantime, the waves were beou have stumbled upon a solution of ginning to pour into the excavation, and the girls were standing in a foot

> "Now, Mary," said Ella, " we must not say a word if we do find anything, "I am glad that you fall in with my until we have the treasure safely away

> Mary nodded, and then Ella applied the edge of her hatchet to the opening of the lid and pressed down upon the The girls walked to the village that handle. After a moment the rusty

> > In a second the curling wave broke.

upon them the never answered ques-

There are fans and fans, but the

White flannel gowns look cool; their

prize.

of the breakers.

THE OLD GARRET

In the dear old home of our early years, A gloomy garret on rainy days, Resounded oft with our merry cheers, And witnessed most of our simple plays, Great chests and many a forgotten pile Supplied our various changeful needs;

Quaint dresses, fashioned in by-gone style, Clad us like heroes of doughty deeds. Now 'twas All Baba and the fosty thieves.

Or Robin Hood and his merry men; Now 'twas Ivanhoe, with his shield and greaves. Or Greatheart seeking the glant's den.

Famed folk who peopled the storied past,

Till almost it seemed to us at last As though we lived in the days of yore.

And now, when the cares and toils of life Press hard upon us and make us sigh, We turn to those hours with gladness rife.

And wish that through all life's term would

eling The fervid fancies and guildess joys

That made the old garret's rafter ring With merry shouting of girls and boys.

A NOCTURNE IN TWO FLATS

MARIA PENELLETON KINNEDY.

I don't think 1 was ever so thankful to hear a man's step in the whole course of my life as I was that morning! And when Ken opened the corridor door with his latch-key, though I had determined most firmly to try and make light of all I had gone through, I went into violent hysterics on the divan, to his consternation and general discomfiture.

name has happened?" he cried.

"Is all right," I gasped. "Baby-

"All right."

"Then what is it?"

By that time I had gotten myself in hand, and was properly-ashamed of my foolish behavior. A grandmother, and acting like a school-girl! But I had been through quite a siege those past weeks, and I was unstrung even before the finale, as I will explain

1 had come to the dear little flat where my son and his wife played at housekeeping, early in the fall, and we had been so happy all together, she pions beside our empty milk-jug. and I sewing, reading, and making charming ex ursions all about the lovecity busy at work, his heart full of his little home, and kept warm with thoughts of the love awaiting him there, if the garrulity of a grandmother will Then the long evenings, when we talked and sung, and had a good time gensmall a bit of humanity could cause whole building. such an upheaval! We had been so comfortable, and the tiny drawingroom was such a bright, cosy living- where below me, and then a horrid, scufplace, whose lights shold out upon us fling noise, accompanied by a snorting, through the big bow-window when we panting, sound. I heard "Help! help!" came ont, tired and exhausted from in a woman's voice, and, as I started to our work or play in the city, that it my feet after the first paralyzing shock was the very core and essence of the was over, I remembered that I was home. And so, when on that Sunday virtualy alone in the flat, for Kate was morning, the flat was honored by the worse than nobody in an emergency, coming of Miss Lansdale, a portly English woman to whose care the little dared not go to unlock the door and mother and baby were given, we—poor Ken and 1—did not know that we had for fear of alarming her. But my cauour last comfortable hour for many a tion was unavailing; she had day to come! First, we were driven aroused by the noise, and I had to go from the drawing-room, because there to her at once. She was dreadfully the baby must be placed in two big agitated and I could not leave her for a arm-chairs with a pillow for bed (there | moment.

kitchen were at the back, and here 1 Nell threw her arms around me, and us, to which he betook himself shortly me. after our late dinner, tired and mournful, and missing wife and home.

score. Fil do her the justice to say waiter, and very drank indeed. that she was an excellent nurse, but was nothing for it but to wait as patiently as we could till her time expired, and we were free and independent the lower regions.

citizens once more. The afternoon preceding the morn- little he told me of the dreadful fright ing of which I am giving a rambling poor Mrs. Romer had received. history had been one which had tried We suppose the woman must have my soul. The whole autumn I had wandered into the open cellar and wanted to see "The Rivals,"—played pulled herself up by the flift'; at all as only he who was then giving it to the public can play it,—but of course I Romer's bedside, with the Porsian cat. Ind not been willing to leave Nell, so in her arms, which took place on this Mrs. Romer shriets of the covers.

should be disappointed, and 1 did not ran to the kitchen, where, before he wish the children to know how much I could stop her, she had pushed herself

paper in hand, and greeted me with a Romer with the Persian cat, thinking cool stare. I hurried on to the bed- she held the baby in her arms, and room beyond, thinking to escape, but was attending to Nell.

"You are not going out, ma'am?" "lam. "May I hask 'ow long you

itav ' "Why do wish to know?"

"Because I am going myself, to my ooms in B_____, and will be gone ooms in Beveral hours."

I meekly said, "Very well," aside my bonnet. What it is to be a grandmother! Yes. I gave up the last chance of seeing "The Rivals," and T vill never get over it, for the wretch could have easily put off her "outing" Great knights and hidies took shape once more. peantiful in this beautiful world, I'm at any time. sure; and I ate fruit and cake, and I were jolly generally; and then the one which that old lady will not soon night fell on the island, and the lights forget. - Homemaker. lashed out suddenly all along the shore, and the harbor-lights appeared. and presently the train thundered b and there was Ken, co'd and hungry. ut so happy over the three generations waiting to receive him. For long time we did not remember "Her Majesty," nor think it strange that she two of the whites, half a pound of caswas gone so long; but when dinner was tor sugar, juice of two over and the time came for baby to be out to bed, we became a little provoked with her. I did all her work, enjoying very-much having the "kid" to myse f, got Nell comfortable for the night, saw Ken off to his room, and then sat down to read in the dining room, fear-

To explain what followed. I must say that the flat beneath us was occupied by Why, Mamsie, what, in heaven's a young married couple with no children, with whom we were quite sociable in spite of their big Persian cat. This fellow quite often deprived us of our supply of milk for the day by watching his opportunity and getting on the shelf of the dumb-waiter when Mrs. then waiting for the milkman's whistle. oured into the jug set on the shelf by ing and then quietly lapped it all up while the waiter was on its way to our floor; for then the rascal was found licking his paws, and looking most But the Romers thought him everything that was adorable and made as much our baby.

To go back to that night, however. allow me to do so."

I do not know how long I eread: erally. Then all was changed! How must have been hours, though, and was it possible that the coming of so everything was as still as death in the

Upon this silence fell with awful suddenness a frightful shrick from some-

was no space for a ciadle, and we kept The struggle below seemed to have and I dared not move a chair for fear about them, when there was an unearth-

shine, no piano, no company? Poor knocking continued, and I thought I now place the basin in cold water and citement all the time and energy and sweet solitude and "conventional" earth, having a room at the hotel near told her so, and she at last released into a fancy mould at once.

I could scarcely find strength to get il, and missing wife and home. Our good Irish girl, Kate, spent her open, Mr. Romer, rushed in, as white time in tears. She was daily, nay, hourly, "satupon," and her best efforts at lunches and dinners were looked the kitchen,—I after him,—made for the kitchen, which burst open in upon with score and contempt. Noth-ing pleased "Her Majesty," who told and disclosed to view the 'swollen, disus she had ."lived housekeeper in the best families in New York" and evi-dently felt far above us all on that enthroned on the shelf of the dumb-

And then ensued a very pretty fight. oh, how we longed for her departure! The dame was a mighty warrior with the daws and tongue, but she had a powerhad no excuse to give her for dispense fall opponent in Mr. Romer, and he succeeded in preventing her landing in

When he had recovered his breath a

memorable Saturday. I said_nothing about it for foar I tussled with him, then broke away and on went to bid the "young ones" good-bye.

I did not go to bed that night, and so when morning came and Ken's step was heard and I saw him come in ac fresh and wholesome, I really do not wantler that I gave way to my nervous ness, for the borrors of those few moments, which had seemed like hours, had been a sore trial to a quiet old grandmamma like me, whose life is passed in old-world surroundings, where nothing ever happens out of the common way. I need not tell you how Ken made

much of his nother, and how troubled he was that he had had such a fright and he absent. We never saw "Her Majesty" again.

tot, and I sat in the bow-window and The janitor bundled her out of the feasted my eyes once more on the "lift" quite early in the day, and we glorious sun-bathed, windswept bay, sent her wages to her with a request han which there can be nothing more | that she would not show her face again

Nell and baby were not hurt at all, When hearts were happy and hopes were played my old waltzes, and we talked and so it is only a very odd adventure and laughed over late experiences, and which happened to grandmother, and

COOKERY.

LEMON CHEESECAKES.

Beat four eggs in a basin, leaving ont large lemons, peel of one grated, and two ounces of butter just melted. Line some patty pans with puff paste, and three-parts fill them with the mixture. Now out rounds of paste with a cutter dipped in that each pecuniary and artistic suc hot water, and a size smaller than the one used to line the moulds with. Cut be for the benefit of their offspring. Nell would be disturbed by the bright smaller cutter, place this ring on the that such women yield up a portion of cheesecake, which will prevent its boiling over; bake in a moderate oven half an hour.

MOUSSE AU CITRON.

Put six ounces of lump sugar into a small stewpan with the grated peel of a lemon and a gill of of water; boil to a syrup. Now beat three whole eggs with the juice of three small lemons in Romer's cook left her door ajar, and a basin, pouring to it by degrees the hot syrup and half an ounce of dismother, When he heard that, he must have kept solved gelatine. Whisk over a sance-But L in the background till the milk was pan of boiling water for ten minutes,then stand the basin in cold water. Kate at night, to be filled in the morn- and continue whipping till cold. Garnisu a mould with cherries, or any protty dried fruits, pour the mixture in, and place aside to get firm.

CHARTREUSE OF ORANGE.

Peel for or five oranges and carefully take out the liths in the.r natural divily island, while he was all day in the fuse over him almost, as we did over stons; put these on a hair sieve in a cool place to drain all night, which will cause a fine skin to form over them. Now melt a litle jelly, pour it into a saucer. din.each_piece_of_orange_in, and arrange them in a close circle around the bottom of a small pudding basin; keep the thick part down, as that will be at the top when turned out. When the first row is set, arrange another above it, placing the oranges the reverse way; continue until the the sides of the basin are covered; it will take about three rows. Next has set, a little custard, in which a small quantity of gelatine has been disbasin is full, allowing each row to set before the other is poured in, and making jelly the last. When it is wanted, press the jelly from the basin all round; it will then turn out without any difficulty; garnish with chopped lly, with here and there little stars of red currant jelly.

OBANGE MOUSSE. Rub the peel of two oranges on a children. Truly the danger that maternity will Truly the danger that maternity will quarter of a pound of lump sugar and her from sleeping. Next, we must not ceased for a little time, and I pictured put them into a stewpan with half a lose its sweetness for nineteenth-cengo into Nell's room, for we excited to myself the Romers murdered in their beds, and all sorts of ghastly to a thick syrup. Put the strained rush and "advancement" of the age My room was the third in the suite, horrors, and was feeling very unhappy juice of three large, oranges into a will make motherhood to be lightly es-and I dared not move a chair for fear about them, when there was an unearth-basin with two whole eggs, commence teemed, lies not in the fact that women of Miss Lansdale's wrath, so I could ly yell at my very ears, and a thunder-whisking, then add the syrup and about half an ounce of dissolved gelaabout half an ounce of dissolved gelatine; continue beating over a saucepan feminine idolatry, is swamping with its took up my residence, with no sun- implored me not to leave her; but the of boiling water until it is quite warm: overwhelming waters of gaiety and ex-

> Soak an ounce of gelatine in cold water for an hour; when quite soft add the grated peel of a lemon, a cupful of a pound of boiling water, half loaf sugar, the juice of three lemons, and of new truth and the experience of the beaten volks of six eggs. Stir over the fire till it thickens, but it must not whites, stir all together, pour into a fancy mould, and stand in a cool place to set. Sufficient for a quart mould.

-BREDASDROP PUDDING. CAPE RECIPE.

RASPBERRY CREAMS.

Mix two tablespoonsful of raspberry jam with the juice of half a lemon, rub ful opponent in Mr. Romer, and he through a hair sieve and put into a succeeded in preventing her landing in basin with half a pint of double oream, the kitchen, and with one desperate whip it to a stiff froth, and then fill push sent her down on her throne to small fancy paper cases with it. Stick a raspberry on the top if in season; i not a preserved cherry, Garnish the edges with chopped clear jelly, and ar-range on a dish with chopped jelly, or they may be frozen in an ice cave; then omit the jelly.

A NEW portrait of Henrik 1bsen has been painted by the Swedish painter. Frithiop Smith. One sees at once that it is no ordinary man. This man, sees through the conventional lies and endless hypocrisy of society. His head bears testimony of a proud and dauntcared to see the play; but after lunch into the dumb-waiter, and pulled less power, such as only kings and con I dressed myself, and with bonnet herself up out of his reach. Fearing poets are wont to possess. But there less power, such as only kings and is a look of unforgivingness in his face, and one doubts whether he can ever As I entered the drawing-room, a upstairs to our door, determined to laugh. The resemblance to portraits of stately form rose from the capacious keep the woman from *landing* in our Goethe as an old man is unmistakable, to our best arm-chair (by which rooms. Terrified às I had been, I only Ibsen looks severer and sterner could but laugh when I pictured than the great German poet.

UNMOTHERLY MOTHERS. Though we are nowadays growing more accustomed to the fact that wome

must work as well as weep, and that is as much their mission to plunge in the great sea of working life as it is t look as attractive and be as fascinating as possible, there still lurks in a vas number of minds the feeling that a "woman's noblest station is retreat," and that a professional woman must o necessity be a neglectful mother. It i still a common cry that women had very much better be at home looking after their children and making puddings, or counting the house linen. than seeking an income-or, maybe, only an income independent of that of their husbands-in the fields of literature, of art, or of commerce.

May be there is a great deal of truth in all that is said on this matter. Domesticity and the whirl of business d not accord so well as they might, perhaps, and however anxious a womanworker may be to fulfil her duty at home and do justice to her art or business, it is useless to deny that it is not mpossibility for her to do both. But groom. it is not given to all women to make the choice between the two. a grim necessity to many, and how loyally professional women struggle to divide their time and attention between bome life and business duties can never I (made known to the world at large. At all events the majority of mothers who are laboring truly and earnestly are at least working for their children; f it is not theirs to give all their time to the little ones who are their - deares. possession, they have at least the satis-faction and the comfort of knowing Poverty is no disgrathe cares and the delights of motherhood, and some have even sacrificed health and strength in their efforts to | starry light within our breasts. avoid as doing. But daily experience and observation

prove that it is not so, much the busy workers but the drones that fail to folfil the first and the highest duties of womarhood. It is, after all, the society mothers at whom the first stone of condemnation should be thrown. For them no legitimate excuse can be found and surely it must be hard indeed for thim to reconcile with their consciences the knowledge, that upon baby lip the once sacred name of "mother too often but an empty sound, and that their little ones yearn in vain for the small joys of having mother at hand to kiss away the tears, and soothe small sorrows.-

The one true touch of pathos, to my mind, in Ibsen's play, "The Doil's House," is in the nurse's remark to Nora, that her children miss her although they have all their new lovs.

There are toys and infantile amuse ments in profusion; there are comforts of every kind, and nurses, who may be other rules, has its exceptions. the incarnation of kindness and good nature, to amuse; but all thesame, it is mother for whom these wee people ong.

If the little ones are very pictures qu or pretty, they may sometimes be utilized as attractive accessories in the pour a little melted jelly in; when it park or at afternoon parties, but Society mothers do not see their way to further concerning themselves with the so ved; then jelly and custard until the lives for which they are responsible. There is no time, they argue, to spare, from the censeless round of social duties for the conventional, monotonous details which nurse understands so much better. It is not fashionable, and it is irritating to the nerves to worry about the children and have them constantly bout. When the rush and the turmoil of the season is over, society's votaries

are competing with men in the fields of dance. labor, but that Society, the god of The reason why all the works of naposed to belong by nature to all women.

Nothing else gives life such a relish and courage such an edge as the sight

fresh love. When a child has been punished after boil; have ready the well-whisked voluntary confession, the confession will be apt to come after punishment

next time. It seems to me just as dishonest for the laborer to take more than he earns as it is for the employer to pay him less

than he earns." kind of sense. MISS MARY-E:-BYRD, teacher of astronomy and director of the observatory at Smith College, has been elected won an, but she ought not to use agood a member of the British Astronomical | thing too much. Association.

DR. ABRAHAM COLES, the great anthority on the hymn Dies Ira, died lately in California. He had the most complete collection of versions, in existence, and many of them were by himself

MISS MOLLIE E. CHURCH .- who has been at the-head of the German de-partment of the colored high school of Washington, D. C., for several years, has been offered the position of registrar of Oberlin College. Miss Church graduated from Oberlin in 1884 with distinguished honors, being specially life we shoul fill d'fferently, if only the mentioned for her excellent record in leaves would turn back. Greek, and then traveled and studied abroad for three years. If she accepts the offer from Oberlin she will be the we don't know what it is. first colored graduate, it is said, of the older universities, to become a member of the faculty of the college.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

No one is wise at all times. To be simple is to be great. Never chide the wing of time, The rattlesnake is no flatterer.

- Time is money because it slips away Nothing is more simple than great-
- There is no easy path leading out
- A rainy day is a shadow over What would a man do without play-
- thingsh Cirve your name on hearts and not on mar
- Tact 15 genius, but genius is often devoid of it.
- There is no rainbow without a cloud and a storm. The sober thought usually comes after
- the banquet. only a severe strain but well nigh an All is fair in love-except the bride-
 - The hero is one whose sensibility Work is obeys his will. Remember the world has no use for
 - gloomy reople Error may be clasped so close we can-
 - not see its face. Merit may not always win, but it can stand it if it doesn
 - The better you liver the truer will be your obituary notice. - An honest man pays up. The other
 - Poverty is no disgrace, but disgrace is poverty intensified The coward is one whose will is dom-
 - inated by his sensibility. He that is not open to conviction
 - not qualified for discussion. We carry and lock up a beaven of
 - Much of what appears to be selfishness is mere thoughtlessness.
 - Don't take a position of responsibility and then shirk its duties. Sometimes we can best help our friend
 - by keeping out of his way. It is the early bird that catches Laticular-fits-on-gettinz-home.
 - Love generally changes coquettry to sense, and prudery to silliness. Wit is the wine of intellect: do not
 - let ill-nature turn it into vinegar. The cats that drive away mice are as good as those that catch them.
 - Every virtuous and wise being i himself a proo. of 1.nmortality. Men exist for the sake of one another.
 - Teach them or bear with them. Life is a beautiful night in which as one star goes down another rises.
 - -The university of wisdom, like all Man's every motion serves either to
 - express or to repress his inner nature, The longer we live the more numer ous are the ties that bind us to earth
 - * The scoundrel is one who subordinates all public ends to his private interesta Listen to the winds; they are either

fresh or salt, if you can but imagine it.

Holiness is love welling up in the heart, and pouring forth crystal streams.

Weak and wicked are the two worst

Hypocrisy is a hard game to play at,

things that anybody can be charged

for it is one deceiver against many ob-

- It is all right to say blow your own

horn, but some men haven't any horn

for others degenerates into egotism, and

The man with rheumatism has no

patience with the giddy young folks who

ture are so impressive is because they

Nothing but the infinite pity is suffi-

cient for the infinite bathos of human

You may as well separate burning

and shining from fire as works from

When talking to common-place peo

ple it is common sense to make use of

His size, weight, color of hair and

Where all are selush, the sage is no

A fool is not necessarily a man with-

out any sense, but one without the right

A soft, low voice is a good thing in a

The saint is one in whom both the

sensibility and the will are subject to

Dollars are of little worth miless one

has sense enough to change them into

Because your trouble was occasioned

by your own faults does not make it

Practice makes perfect, but the per-

fection resulting from plano practice is

dow many pages in the volume of

To work without using your brains,

you must take more time and muscle.

better than the fool, and only rathe

eyes-even his intellect-No; but his

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serveis.

to blow.

Self-respect

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