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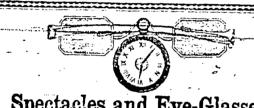
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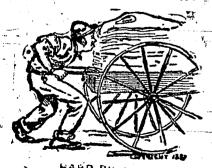
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A law was also passed in 1801 in this state, providing that any attorney who should offer to read any such book should be degrived of his license. This was patriotism pure and simple.

And yet, Mr. Editor, it is a noted fact that New Jersey is to-day almost wholly governed by English laws or their counterpart, and more so than any other state in the Union.

The labor organizations of Baltimore are beginning an agitation against the admission of any more of the Russian Hebrew immigrants. The dissatisfaction has become so great that a decisive step will be taken to make the matter a topic of even national agitation. It is claimed that the admission of the numerous Russian immigrants has taken employment away from a respectable class of sewing women.

The most phenomenal cold wave for years prevailed over southwest Iowa, early this week. It came unexpectedly and was so sharp that late garden truck had a narrow escape. The morcury fell from 90 deg. in the shade to 35 in less than twenty-four hours, and nothing but cloudy weather and heavy winds prevented killing frosts. The crops are so far advanced that they were unin-

Reports from North Dakota say that the last two days of hot sun have developed a certainty of greater loss by irost than at first reported. Fields that would not have been ripe for ten days are now turning white and plainly show the effects of frost

A tremendous burricane prevailed throughout Great Britain on Wednes-Everywhere the telegraph wires day. Everywhere the telegraph wires stantial.

The bath-tub is set up and in use in obtain anything more than the most my house, and parties desiring bath-tubs meagre information as to the amount of destruction caused by the fearful wind and sweeping rain. In and about London, and the few outside places that have been heard from, trees have been dragged out of the ground by their roots, and the roofs of houses have been ripped off and hurled into the streets.

The Chamber of Commerce at Barcelouis has protested against the treaty with the United States as injurious to Spain's trade with the West Indies.

Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Russell Harrison sailed for New York from Liverpool on the White Star-steamer-Majestic, on Wednesday.

Lafayette Schenck, of Freehold, is shipping his crop of apples to Europe, where there is a greater demand than in this country.

The large Taylor building, Nos. 68 to 78 Park Place, New York City, and used for store, manufacturing and printing purposes, collapsed just after noon on Saturday last, burying in the ruins a number of people variously estimated from sixty to over one hundred. Up to Wednesday night sixty one bodies had been recovered, many of them mutilated beyond recognition. It is now supposed that the vibration of several very large printing presses on the upper floors was too much for the building.

Proceedings were instituted against the Louisana State Lottery Company by the issuance of warrants against the president and directors for violation of the auti-lottery law in sending lottery circulars through the mails.

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are livited to call day or evening, and examine it.

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SSI FIRST ST., BROSSETN, N. Y., Aug. 3. 11.

I wish to state what a wonderful tra-fit is to recently when the state what a wonderful tra-fit is to recently who has suffered Aron Monaphisms or of 1885 and has not been able to do work of y kind since that those to do work of y kind since that those to do work of the internal medicing and efficient detected when the all the office that all without leads to mit in the document of the has continually induced acree and the secondary desires me who now we have during his sicknessenthal in was indeed a like solo to see him restored to health.

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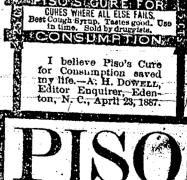
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The Brooklyn Divino's Sunday Sermon

Subject: "The Sin of Borrowing Trouble

TEXT: "Sufficient unto the day is evil thereof."—Marthon vi., 34. The life of every man, woman and child is as closely under the divine care as though such person were the only man, woman or oblid. There are no accidents. As there is a law of storms in the natural world, so there is a law of trouble, a law of disaster, a law of misfortune; butthe majority of the troubles of life are imaginary, and the most of these anticipated never come. At any tate, there is no cause of complaint against God. See how much He hath done to make thee happy; His sunshine filling the earth God. See how much He hath done to make thee happy: His sunshine filling the earth with glory, making rainbow for the storm and halo for the mountain, greenness for the moss, saffron for the cloud and crystal for the billow, and procession of bannered flame through the opening gates of the morning, chaffinches to sing, rivers to glitter, seas to chant, and springs to blossom, and overpowering all other sounds with its song, and overarching all other splendor with its tri-

umph, covering up all other beauty with its gariands, and outflashing all other thrones d its dominion—deliverance for a lost ld through the Great Redeemer. I discourse of the sin of borowing trouble. First, such a habit of mind and heart is wrong, because it puts one into a despondency that ill fit him for duty. I planted two rose bushes in my garden. The one thrived beautifully, the other perished. I found the dead one on the shady side of the house. Our dispositions, like our plants, need sunshing. unshine. Expectancy of repulse is the caus of many secular and religious failures. Fear of bankruptcy has uptorn many a fine business and sent the man dodging among the note shavers. Fear of slander and abuse has often invited all the long beaked vultures of scorn and backbiting. Many of the mistortunes of life, like hyenas, flee if you courage.

ously meet them.

How poorly prepared for religious duty is a man who sits down under the gloom of expected misfortune! If he pray, he says, "I do not think I shall be answered." If he give, he says, "I expect they will steal the money." Helen Chalmers told me that her father, Thomas Chalmers, in the darkest hour of the history of the Free Church of Sootland, and when the woes of the land seemed to weigh upon his heart, said to the children, "Come, let us go out and play ball or fly kite," and the only difficulty in the play, was that the children could not keep upwith their father. The McCheynes and the Summerfields of the church who did the Summerfields of the church who did the most good, cultivated smlight. Away with the horrors! they distill poison, they dig-graves, and if they could climb so high, they

sobs and wailing.
You will have nothing but misfortune low shall a man catch the right kind of fish If he arranges his line and hook and bait to catch lizards and water serpents? Hunt for bats and hawks and bats and hawks you will find. Hunt for robin redbreasts and you will find robin redbreasts. One night an eagle and anowl got into a flerce battle; the eagle unused to the night was no match for an owl, which is most at home in the darkness, and the king of the air fell helpless; but the morning rose, and with it rose the eagle; and

the owlsand the night hawks and the bats came a second time to the combat; now, the early the sunlight, with a stroke of his talons at great cry, cleared the air, and his enemiss, with torn feathers and splashed with blood, tumbled into the thickets. Ye are children of light. In the night of de spondency you will have no chance against your enemies that flock up from beneath, but trusting in Go i and stan ing in the sunshine of this promises, you shall "renew your youth like the engle."

Again, the habit of borrowing trouble is

wrong because it has a tendency to make us overlook present blessing. To slake man's thirst, the rick is cleft, and cool waters leap into his krimming cup. To feed his hunger the fields bow down with bending wheat, and the cattle come down with full udders from the clover pastures to give him milk. from the clover pastures to give him milk, and the orchards yellow and ripen, casting should growl as though he were a soldier on that a man should stand neck deep in har-vests looking forward to famine; that one should for the strong pulses of health means should for the strong pulses of health march-ing with trular tread through all the ave-nues of it and yet tremble at the expected assault of actions; that a man should sit in his pleasant home, fearful that ruthless want ill some day rattle the broken window sas

tempest, and sweep the coals from hearth, and pour hunger into bread tray; that a man fed by who cwns all the harvests should exthat one whom God loves with animalic escort, and hovers over with more than motherly fondness, should be looking for a heritage of tears! Has God been hard with thee that thou shouldst be foreboding? Has He stinted thy

shouldst be foreboding? Has He stinted thy board? Has He covered thee with rags? Has He spread traps for thy feet, and galled thy cup, and rasped thy soul, and wrecked thee with storm, and thundered upon thee with a life full of calamity? If your father or brother come into your bank where gold and silver are lying about you do not watch them, for you know they are honest; but if an entire stranger come by the safe you keep your eye on him, for you do not know his designs. So some men treat God: not an an entire stranger come by the safe you keep your eye on him, for you do not know his designs. So some men treat Goo; not as a Father, but a stranger, and act suspiciously toward Him, as though they were afraid He would steal something.

It is high time you began to the safe you have the safe you ha

afraid He would steal something.

It is high time you began to thank God for your present blessing. Thank Him for your children, happy, buoyant and bounding. Praise Him for your home, with its fountain of song and laughter. Adore Him for morning light and evening shadow.

Praise Him for fresh cool water bubbling ng in the mist, falling in the snower, dasang against the rock and clapping its hands in the contest. Love Him for the grass wint cathons the earth, and the clouds that curtoff the sky, and the foliage that waves in the forest. Thank Him for a Bible to

read, and a cross to gaze upon, and a Saviour oder er. istians think it a bal sign to be their work of self-examination own of their brighter experince. Like a boy with a new jackknife, ncking everything in comes narces, so their electroning to a religious cutting to dieces of the greenest things they can lay heir hands on. They imagine they are dotheir hands on. They imagine they are do-ing God's saffice when they are going about ole, and borrowing it at t, which is always a sure pro

Again, the thinking of borrowing trouble is vrong because the present is sufficiently axed with trial. God sees that we all need ain amount of trouble, and so He ap-us it for all the days and years of our

at my memorandum book to see what engagements and duties are far ahead. Let every week bear its own burdens.

The shadows of to-day are thick enough.

why implore the presence of other shadows? The cup is already distantedul, why halloo to disasters far distant to come and wring out nore gall into bitterness? Are we suc bampions that, having won the belt in

champions that, having won the belt in former encounters, we can go forth to challenge all the future?

Here are business men just able to manage affairs as they now are. They can pay their reut, and meet their notes, and manage affairs as they now are, but what if there should come a panie? Go to-morrow and write on your daybook on your daybook on your ladger on vrite on your daybook, on your ledger, your money safe, "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." Do not worry about notes that are far from due. Do not pile up on your counting desk the financial anxieties of the next twenty years. The God who has taken care of your worldly occupation, guarding your store from the touch of the incendiary and the key of the burgiar, will be as faithful in 1891 as in 1881. God's hand is mightier than the machinations of stock gamblers, or the plots of political demagogues, or the red right arm of revolution, and the darkness will fly and the storm fail dead of His feet.

So there are nersons in feeble health, and our money safe. "Sufficient unto the de So there are persons in feeble health, and

they are worried about the future. They make out very well now, but they are both ering themselves about future pleurisies and rheumatisms and neuralgias and fevers rheumatisms and neuralgias and fevers. Their eyesight is feeble, and they are worried lest they entirely loss it. Their hearing is indistinct, and they are darmed lest they become entirely dear. They felt chilly today, and are expecting an attack of hyphoid. They have been troubled for weeks with some application malady and dread become some perplexing malady, and dread becoming lifefong invalids. Take care of you ng lifefong invalids. Take care of your nealth now and trust God for the future. Be not guilty of the blasphemy of asking Him to take care of you while you sleep with your windows tight down, or eat chicken salad at 11 o'clock at uight, or sit down ou a cake of ice to cool off. Be prudent and then be confident. Some of the sickest people have been the most useful. It was so with nave been the most useful. It was so with Payson, who died deaths daily, and Robert Hall, who used to stop in the midst of his sermon and lie down on the pulpit sofa to rest, and then so on again. Theodore Frelinghuysen had a great horror of dying till the time came, and then went peacefully. Take care of the present and leb the future look out for itself. "Sufficient unto the day

ook out for itself."

Again, the habit of borrowing misfortune
a wrong because it units us for it when it actually does come. We cannot always have smooth sailing. Life's path will sometimes tumble among declivities and mount a steep and be thorn pierced. Judas will kiss our cheek and then sell us for thirty pieces of silver. Human scorn will try to crucify us between two thieves. We will hear the from gate of the sapulcher creak and grind as it shuts in our kindred. But we cannot get ready for these things by forebodings. They who fight imaginary woes will come, out of breath, into conflict with the armed disasbreath, into conflict with the armed disas-ters of the future. Their ammunition will have been wasted long before they come under the guns of real misfortune. Boys in

attempting to jump a wall sometimes go so far back in order to get impetus that when they come up they are exhausted; and these long races in order to get spring enough to rault trouble bring us up at last to the dreadful reality with our strength gone.
Finally, the labit of porrowing trouble is wrong because it is unbelief. God has promised to take care of us. The Bible blooms with assurances. Your nunger will be fed; your sickness will be alleviated; your sorrows will be healed. God will sandal your feet and smooth your path, and along by frowning crag and opening grave sound the voices of victory and good cheer. The summer cool is that seem thunder charged really carry in their bosom harvests of wheat, and shocks of corn, and vineyards purpling for the wine press. The wrathful wave will kiss the feet of the great storm walker. Our great Joshua will command, and above your soul the sun of prosperity will stand stid. Bleak and wave struck Patinos shall have apocalyptic vision, and you shall hear the cry of the elders, and the sweep of wings, and trumpets of salva-

r ever. Your way may wind along dangerous bridle paths and amid wolf's howl and the scream of the vuiture, but the way still inds upward till angels guard it, and tree of life overarch it, and thrones line it, and crystalline fountains leap on it, and the pathway ends at gates that are pearl, and reets that are gold, and temples that are always open, and nills that quake with per-petual song, and a city mingling forever petual song, and a city mingling forever Sabbath and jubiles and triumph and coro-

But there's a song the ransomed sing, To Jesus, their exalted king, With joyful heart and tongue, Oh, that's the song for me!

Courage, my brother! The father doe Another to his son at school enough money to last him several years, but, as the bills for tuition and board and clothing and books come in, pays them. So God will not give you grace all at once for the future, but will eet all your exignicles as they come, arough earnest prayer, trust Him. Put erything in God's hand, and leave it there. Large interest money to pay will soon eat up a farm, a store, an estate, and the interest n borrowed troubles will swamp anybody Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.

Here and There!

egg, beat it and thicken with pulverzed sugar. Eat freely of it, and the hoarseness will soon be greatly re lieved.

In severe paroxysms of coughing th one or two tablespoonsful of pure glycerme, mixed with hot, rich cream. It

HAVE a pair of shears hanging on a nail over the sink for exclusive use in the kitchen. Also a box of string or a ball of string hanging in a cover ready

Collars and cuffs are first ironed on the wrong side and then finished on the right side. Use the utmost caution well waxed. As authority, it is said, counsels us buried treasure. At last they found | done?"

them, particularly when the evil days draw nigh that bring those first indicators of age, wrinkles on the lower part of the face. By using invariably the upward motion in drying these wrinkles will be gently removed, and with them the tendency to undue ful-

t is On the Marianne Islands near Peru.

Information has come to light showng that an expedition is being equipped in San Francisco harbor to go in search of the treasures said to be bur- and Ravelo-was clutching the paper ied on the Marianne Islands. In the | ind looking overboard. year 1823, during the dark days of the terrible revolution in Peru, a -number | body was never recovered. Ravelo deof the wealthiest residents of Lima chared that Somers had accidentally met the leading fathers of the Church fallen overboard. The paper, which at a monastery to devise a plan where- he still held in his hand, had a portion by some of their wealth might be of the margin containing the explana-seved. The brig El Ciudad, lying in tion torn away and was much crumpled, he harbor, was bought. During the showing signs of a struggle. aight and under the guise of merchanmable amount of jewels.

ngers, an adventurous Englishman, rving as a Lieutenant in the Peruvian navy; learned of the whole plan through a maid in the service of a wife that was the one, and he said it was. of a millionaire with whom he was Pacific. After some discussion, and them was acquainted with that lan- a chance as well as the rich. The remore disputing, the pirates made for guage. the Marianne Islands and buried the

which had been burned the letters El Por camphor gum with your new however, the old dispute sprang up Ci, undoubtedly a portion of the words about a division of the spoils and the El Ciudad, the name of the brig in soupguds, as that gives it a method of disposing of them. One which Somers fled with the teasure, white appearance. night one side attempted to extermi- Grumbling among the overworked and a cabin boy, soon found themselves penned in the cabin, the others | search. of their party having been killed and pitched overboard. The victors celefour men in the cabin took advan- group, in search of the treasure. The passage to one of the boats, provisioned lesperate straits, a small cask of whishe officers. One was killed outright. Eurdered cabin boy. One of them was the square inch.

and the jewels. Somers, being atraid Island has been tested. to show his face anywhere near the Peruyian line, for obvious reasons, remained in this city. At the same time ne proposed to do what he regarded as been perpetrated upon the foreign essengers were killed. The messengers reached Lima, delivered their let-

diminishing provisions.

ters, and were cordially received by the former love of Somers. Time and the revolution had changed her lot, however, thanks to the jewels intrusted to her care on the night of Somer's great coup of the Peruvian treasures. She was the wife of a great official. She coolly informed every foreign newspaper of any imhe messengers that she didn't propose ake any stock in their story relating to tion, instead of having been written by the treasures being safely buried and the present Emperor, was addressed in somers waiting to guide her to them. he messengers threatened her with be exposure of her connection with the piracy. She temporized with them to no purpose. At last she to in such bitter terms were the ignobl found no escape but to follow the advice of Somers's letter. The two were ine IL. The original letter will be waylaid for herassins, but they made a otch of the business. Ravelo escaped with a scratch, but the boy was mor tally wounded. As he lay gaspin away his life he confessed the who story to the authorities. The woma was arrested, tried, and executed. After suffering untold privations Ravelo escaped from Peru and made ar good fer nuffine Zeke am gettin

now began to devise ways to-reach the

not divulge the island which held them,

but insisted that the charter for the

Susan." Aunt Susan—"Co so Ise cited. Da his way to Somers. The two survivors | mo' reckless ev'ry day."

Some rich people think that money fifty tons, and will draw on a level vessel should include the whole group. | will pay for unkindness or discomfort. will pay for anything; but it will not about fifty times its own worsh

One evening before they reached their destination, Somers and the Perue vian were sitting chatting on the lerail, and looking over the plat giving he position of the treasures. The explanations were on the margin and all Spanish. Suddenly the lookout

heard a cry. In the wake of the ship loaf of bread without any salt, and see he saw a clutching hand disappearing if you can find it out." 'Oh. mother, it dosen't taste a bit beneath the waves. Somers was gone ' said she after she had tasted the

· The vessel was brought to, but the

ed on board. It is said her cargo old friend. He divided the secret she take my advice?" mounted to over \$30,000,000, in coin with him, and together they sailed for and melted plate, besides an mesti- the islands. Ravelo was threatened it. with being delivered up to his govern- my child. with being delivered up to ms govern-unluckily for the owners. Winton ment unless he guided them to the spot in the Spirit of Christ will not fall to where the treasure was buried. He promised compliance. On arriving at the foot of the island he was asked if

Preparations were made for going carrying on a little love affair. He ashore and digging up the gold and soon succeeded in gaining the services jewels. As Ravelo was stepping into Joseph Pulitzer, the proprietor of the of a band of kindred spirits, who the boat he begged to be allowed to revere ready for any plan that promised turn to the cabin for a little plat of the fortune. On the night before the place he had. The cabin boy, who was collegiate scholarships for poor boys sailing of the vessel they waylaid a in the place at the time, afterward told of the public schools of that city. party taking the last of the jewels that he filled his pockets with all the Twelve boys who have completed the aboard. The bearers were killed, and lead and iron he could stuff into them. two of the heaviest caskets turned over On returning he slid into the boat, lost the keeping of the maid, who his grip, and shot beneath the surface; each year, and to each of them is to be promised to meet Somers in a foreign | The coxswain made a grab for his dis- given a scholarship of \$250 a year for land. Boats were manned, the pirates appearing head and pulled a tuft of five years, thus making the cost to the boarded the brig and killed the guards. hair. The two Captains went ashore donor, when all the scholarships shall They threw out the proper signals, which Somers, as an officer in the treasure. They had Somers' plat, but donor, when all the scholarships shall have been assigned, \$15,000 a year. Peruvian navy, was acquainted with, picked their way among the guarding it. What descriptions they had were an aid to advancement in any country, ships, and struck out boldly into the in Spanish, and not a man among and that some of the poor should have

In digging about some South American coins were found, a ring, a sail- ed with interest. A course was then shaped for Hono. or's knife, and a piece of board, into

In January, 1886, the British schooner Their story-touched the sympathy of be attained, but a new administration said. sion of the jeweis left in Lima in interest capitalists in his story, but charge of his sweetheart, in order to without result. Since the report of the ealize on them, and fit out an expedi- fitting out of the expedition has got tion for the Marianne Islands. The abroad Thompson has disappeared. go to Lima, and bring back the maid | the story of the treasures on Marianno

> Sensational Letter Hoax. An amusing hoax appears to have

neat little stroke of business. The press in the shape of a letter alleged to reasure on the islands was large, but have been written by the present Czar the fewer there were to share it the prior to his ascension to the throne, to arger it would be. After the style of the famous editor and Panslavist leader. he trick practised upon Bellerophon, he Aksakoff, whose widow died a few espatched an epistle by Rave'o and weeks ago. The document in queshe boy urging the maid to see that the | tion, which bears the date of May 22. 1886, contains bitter comments on the class of courtiers by whom the imperial family was surrounded, and compares the highest officers of state to con-

temptible lackeys. The publication of the letter in question has excited an immense amount of attention throughout Europe, and it appears to have been copied in almost portance. The whole thing is, howo go with them, and that she didn't ever, but a hoax. The letter in ques-1796 to Count Kotchonbey by the Grand Duke Alexander Paulwitch, who rattlesnake?

subsectionally ascended the throne as Attendant—Yes, ma'am. Alexander I. The courtiers referred favorites of his grandmother, Catherfound in the first volume of the "Life and Times of Alexander I," published by C. Toyneville in 1874. - Exchange.

> Neglecting His Education. Gentleman - Kontra excited, Aunt

Gentleman-"Now what has Zeke wipe our faces upward after washing Capt. Thompson and told such a good Aunt Sasan-"White he dun? White story that he consented to fill out his he dun? Bress my soul if he didn't schooner Swallow and have a try at the | go down to de pahty last night widout heaps of gold and jewels. Somers, a razor. Dat boy neber will learn to bowever, to protect himself, would carve."—Rochester Post-Express.

Put Some Salt in It.

"Mother, what makes you put salt in everything you cook? Everything you make you put in a little salt." So spoke observing little Annie as she stood looking on. "Well, Annie, I'll make von a little

"Why not?" asked her mother

"You didn't put any salt in it." "Mother," said Annie a day or two afterwards "Jane Wells is the girl I ever saw. She slaps her little brother Johnny, pulls his hair, and acts really hateful. When I told her it was naughty to do so, and if she would be kind to her brother he would Soon after this Thompson sighted a be kind to her, she only spoke roughly lise the treasures were hastily convey- brig, the Captain of which proved an to me and hit him again. Why won't

"Perhaps you didn't put any salt in Season your words with kindness,

An Editor's Good Work.

An unnamed citizen of New Yorkwho is, however, known to be Mr World-has founded sixty permanent sults of the experiment will be await-

Pur camphor gum with your new

-An English inventor has constructnate the other. Somers, three officers sailors and a scarcity of provisions ed a novel device to do away with the compelled the Captains to abandon the enormous pressure of water against the bows of ocean steamers. It consists of one or more screws on each side of the Nereid sailed from Yokohama as far bow which throws the water aside and brated the event in a wild orgy. The as Guan, a small island in the Marianne creates a dry well in front of the vessel -One of the recent inventions for tage of their condition, fought a clear [vessel was never heard of afterward, hise-saving apparatus is the Irvine pneuand is supposed to have perished in matic gun for throwing a line to saips t, and put off, after first setting fire the terrible typhoen—that swept that in distress or to persons in a burning to the ship. While on the ocean in coast shortly afterward. Two expedi- house. The air is admitted from a restions have sailed from Lima, implying ervolr to the chamber behind the prevey caused a fight between two of a confidence in the confession of the jeethe at a pressure of 2400 pounds on

The other badly wounded, was soon wrecked on a coral reef, and the other .- There are many odd ways of getafter sacrificed to save the rapidly returned unsuccessful. Speculators ting a living. One of the oddest is diminishing provisions. At Honolulu, Somers, Pedro, Rayelo some time to have the Government who make a profession of tying centlend the cabin boy represented them- back them in an expedition. For a men's cravats. An expert artist in elves as the survivors of a shipwreck. I time it looked as if their object would this line can earn \$10 an evening, it is

a merchant, who provided them with coming into power ruined their hopes. All sorts of vessels and utensils may passes to San Francisco. Somer's Thompson is in San Francisco, old and be purified from long-retained smell first business was to try to get posses. penniless. For a long time he tried to of any kind by rinsing them out well with charcoal powdered after they have -An electric typewriter is being con

structed which will write letters in New three raked and scraped together every | Those in his old haunts who are famil- | York as they are transmitted from Boscent possible. It was given in charge of Ravelo and the boy, who were to be is now being kept in seclusion until the story of the treasures on Marianno the story of the treasures of the story of the story of the treasures of the story of th

It is when straws are made up intoats that they show which way the "Baggs married? You surprise me.

What did he have to get married with?"? The man who is master of himself always has "help that he can depend

GLAD TO KNOW IT .- Wife-"The Husband-"So is my money."

"The coal is gone." "Bo is my credit." "Well, we can't starve." "Can't we? That's good; I was afraid

Dashaway-" hear that you upset some soup on Miss Palisade's dress at the dinner last night." Stuffer-"Yes, and I was fearfully, put out about it. You know it isn't polite to ask for soup twice."

APPLIED SCIENCE. She-Is that a. How many rattles has he ?! "Fifteen and a button."
"May I make him rattle?"

"Certainly, marm." "What must I do?" "You touch the button and he will do the rest. -The ponies of Manipur, India, are

elebrated, and it is claimed that it was n Manipur that hockey or polo was in-

"From pillar to post," as the man said when he went from the druggist's to the letter-box. The deaf mute should express him-

seif in musical language; he uses a hand

organ of speech. -A consolidation locomotive weighs ABOUT THE FARM.

Aints for Farmers and Busy 12 1-2 cents per pound and lard for 20 Housewives to Appreciate.

hog products of the United States. white turnips generally does better Bacon and sugar-cured hams sell in soon as potato tops die the turnips The climate and pasturage of Hon- the garden to eradicate is pussaline. have all the soil from which to draw, duras are both favorable to the pro-and they are rather benefited by the stirring of the soil required in digging the government now offers large in-stirring of the soil required in digging the government now offers large instirring of the soil required in digging the government now offers large in- killing it out. potatoes by hand. If a horse potato ducements to American capitalists to digger is used, no turnips can be establish ranches and abattoirs. grown, as the digger necessarily upturns the entire soil, including turnips or whatever else may be growing on mix?" Well, this depends. They do used. Feed the refuse to stock.

best when planted on soil with a good those from one bin get into the addeal of vegetable matter. This is more joining one; but in the field, where good stand of grass. The best effect kitchen door and waited for results ing. These kinds of soils are usually denuded of original forests. What is the use of growing fruit on hillsides, to have it blown off as it begins to rinen.

Many farmers think that August and September are the proper months If sowing has been neglected, it is re- growers will build over the trellises a given with the cultivator. and the crop is much earlier than from leases, now so prevalent, could be kept out so as to form a hedge. any spring sown seed.

ble products of a ton of cotton seed weeks earlier than if unprotected. are twenty pounds of lint, \$1; 880 pounds of hulls, 88 cents; 400 pounds of oil, \$21.23; 700 pounds of cake. \$8.89; total, \$32. The most improved merely place a layer of eucumbers or sary. oil, worth \$14, and 800 pounds of cake less expenses, of \$13.08

In passing any piece of sowed corn and loaded with a heavy stone, must late in the growing season, it is easy be kept on top of the pickles to hold to see what will and what will not them-down. If they float and come make good feed. That which has been in contact with the air, speedy decay thickly sown, especially on poor soil, follows. is a light yellow color, tasteless, and nearly void of nutritive value. That | Moss litter and sawdust are becomsown in drills and cultivated once or ing so generally used for stabling in twice, is large, thick-stemmed and England that many of the Lancashire dark green in color. Taste it an's you and Chester farmers are unable to sell find the sweetness that with a little their straw. They recently held a more room and time would be trans- meeting to consider this subject, at formed into the starch of the perfected grain. which it was admitted that is the present state of affairs continue, straw will

decline in all Europe. In England it has almost entirely disappeared. In Belgium it has lost much ground. In Germany and Russia it only holds its own on the poorer lands, while in the other countries of Europe it is greatly decreasing in importance. In France the same marked diminution is to be noticed. Burley is also on the decline. was formerly given over to rye and and on much land comes in from seed

of the Country Gentleman how to ren- tain soils. They are usually such as the occasion?" this upon three pounds of the cut as farming improves. clover with two pounds of buckwheat flour and two pounds of wheat bran. fat calves but calves raised on skim the white-washing?" Feed this amount to each horse or animal three times a day, commencing sleek at eight months old, had a better with a little less per day for two days." start in bone and muscle, and beat the liked the smell of lime: "start in bone and muscle, and beat the liked the smell of lime:" Marvelous results are claimed for such feeding.

The best time to prune apple trees depends largely on the manner in which it is performed. If the superfluous growth is kept rubbed or pinched off as it appears, it may be milk and a little catmeal are much done all through the growing season. Where it is necessary to remove larger growth, the best time is late in wintor or very early in spring, before the trees before they get tough. buds begin to swell. Keep down or ent away all water sprouts, and thin be avoided as time must be given for out the top of the tree, so as to leave the trees to mature their wool. an open head, which the ais and light cafi penetrate.

materials that can be used to enrich the strawberry bed. Scatter evenly them. duras, although fresh pork sells for and work well into the surface.

cents per pound. This country af-

fords a considerable market for the

characteristics of both parents.

board with a few holes bored in it,

lords and corporations have found it

profitable to buy the moss litter and

sell their straw, which still further

adds to the glut. The farmers have

calf whole milk after its rennet

stomach changes so as to call for solid

Farm Notes.

Rub off the sprouts from the fruit

Late cultivation in the orchard should

where straw was used for bedding.

Unt straw, fodder or bagasse make a good mulch for plants of all kinds.

Often when the fall apples cannot be marketed to a good advantage they can be worked up into cider vinegar with Mrs. Bowser? You are making fuss Will potatoes and such vegetables profit. But sound fruit should be enough over ten minutes work to warmix very frequently in the baskets

while different varieties are being dug, In all Northern climates orchards do and oftener still in the cellars, when ornamental trees are necessary to make and make yourself comfortable. apt to be a moist soil, and moisture different varieties are growing along. is produced by a combination of these. Sower dipped and dished and sozzled sister, and when the time came a prevents the deep freezing that so often side of each other, it is simply im- Many make a mistake in selecting

destroys trees when they get into bear- possible for them to get mixed. The trees and get them too large. A small only way in which different varieties tree with plenty of roots will invariaof another, and from the seed thus the cost will be less in every way. produced new varieties are frequently All things considered, the growing

raised, with possibly some of the of strawberries in matted rows for field cultivation is the best; in the garlen-when only a small number of Grape growing is in this country plants are grown drill culture may be to sow rye. Sown at these times it yet in its infancy. We believe the followed. The advantage in matted have we been struck by another cygives cuttings for soiling in the fall. time will come when successful grape rows is that the cultivation can be clone?"

garded by some good farmers as an slight protection, if only four or five Black and raspberries, currants and Bowser stood in the middle of the advantage to sow rye in the fall, even feet in width, to shelter the grapes gooseberries, should be grown in rows cellar, hands outstretched and jumpas late as November, or as long as the from rains and heavy dews. Vines so that the cultivation can be princi ground can be worked. The grain thus protected from too much moisture pally done with the cultivator, and the sown thus late does not sprout in the would not be able to mildew or the plants of the first two varieties be Bowser?" I asked. fall, but starts very early in spring, grapes to rot, or at least, these dis- allowed to grow between the first row

off at much less expense than under The cherry, apricot, peach and nec- burned them out!"

but are able to get only 300 pounds of or jar, and cover them with salt. Suc- the growing of fruit for market see cessive lavers of the vegetables and that a reasonably good market can be dissolving salt will form a brine. A might be possible.

There were several little things wanted done about the house this fall. and so the other week I engaged a colored man to come and work for a couple of days. It so happened that he came one morning before Mr. Bowser had left the house, and was greeted it would turn out."

"Well, what's up now?" "Who hired you?" "De lady, sah." ""What to do?"

"Did you hire a colored man?" "What for?"

agreed not to buy any manures except some other odd jobs. portance, and are taking the land that than white clover. It is hardy, 'too, believe he knows any more about

milk and oatmeal and bran, if not so "I do. I don't do it to save a dollar

"I wish you wonldn't do it. You'll pampered calf at two years of age. It get lime in your eyes and you will is a waste of cash product to feed a blame me for it, and-" "There you go! Blame you! What would I blame you about? If I get the 5th day of July is the lawful day. stomach changes so that to call for solid lime in my eyes it's my own fault. and on this occasion, each year, 15,000 food, and it is a mistake to so feed it Mrs. Bowser, you are getting to be a or 20,000 people assemble to hear the news read. The laws must be read in after it is ten days old. Warm skim good deal of a crank lately."

> couraged you." "That's a funny way to talk to me, Mrs. Bowser! Are you getting ready. for the insane asylum? If I'm willing | Railway Car Company, of Cleveland. to peel off and do these odd jobs I ought | Ohio. It cost \$10,000.

Poultry manure is one of the best

They need not to be cut shorter than cellar in ten minutes than Moses could two inches when used for this purpose, in all day, I'll never try it again. Beamong potatoes than among corn. So Tegucigalpa for 75 cents per pound. One of the most difficult weeds in not the slouch work you imagine it to what he says about the girl he is in have all the soil from which to draw, duras are both favorable to the pro- After a good shower it can be pulled up of taste and intelligence or it won't

wall I heard him chuckling.

I'll take the overhead first."

of her old slippers and made her cry "For heaven's sake, Mrs. Bowser,

There was a second and a third yell, and as I hurried down stairs Mr.

under his feet. "For heaven's sake, what is it, Mr.

"Where?" "In my eyes! I'm blind! I've the present system. Under such a tarine requires light, dry soil. The Lgot hold of him and led him out to

loam. And the apple, pear and peach his eyes, but it was more painful than thrive best on what may be termed a dangerous. He could hardly see day-Green pickles will keep perfectly in sandy loam. With all fruits a supply light after we had washed out all the strong brine. No water is needed— of potash in an available form is neces lime, and as I led him up stairs he mills get all the lint and all the hulls other vegetables in the bottom of a cask Before investigating too largely in you or the baby again in my life."

or meal, worth \$7.20, giving a yield salt are added from time to time until secured conveniently. The cost of all right. His eyes were sore, but no to the mill of \$23.08. The seed costs the vessel is filled. The juice of the sending a considerable distance to mar-\$10 a ton, leaving a profit to the mill, vegetable will draw out and with the ket looses the profit that otherwise very gentle until he discovered this.

Running His Own House.

with: "Ize dun been hired to work, sah.

"Jobbin', sah." "Well, the lady has changed her be selling at five dollars a ton before | mind and doesn't want you After the man had gone Mr. Bowse. the end of next year. Certain landcame into the house and asked:

"I was going to have him white-

and clean the laundry stovepipe and do "H'm! Mrs. Bowser, I don't be- mony right here and now." lieve in encouraging such people. He'd There is no sweeter or more nutri- have done about one hour's work and bround for a half day he went down But oats are steadily increasing in im- tious herbage for any kind of stock charged you for a whole day. I don't town, and when he came home to supwhitewashing than I do about playing

the harp." lying in the ground without sowing. "But he said he said." "Certainly. Did you ever see a ne- lar, I heard him say to himself: This is what some farmers mean by Prof. E. W. Stewart tells the reader. saying that clover is "natural" to cer- gro who wouldn't say anything to fit

ovate old animals. He says: "Cut either from negligence or failure of "Well, but—"There is no 'but' about it. If there "Well, but-" clover hay short, say half an inch; take seed do not get a catch of other grass- are any little jobs about the house I've cheap molasses and dissolve one pint es. We suspect that these natural got plenty-of time to do them. In in one gallon of water and sprinkle white clover soils are growing scarcer fact, I need just such exercise. Such work is a diversion for me, and the doctor recommends it." Drinking the whole milk makes fine "Do you mean to say you will do

> "Well, if you are determined on it, both the Manx and English languages. don't say that I asked you or ene -Golden Days.

course of half an hour he got into his excellent condition, the design and jet the British cross in one corner. old clothes and went down cellar. I tering being wary close

followed him down to give him a few last words of advice, but he didn't need

"You go right up stairs and six down and enjoy yourself," he said. "Here's the brush and here's a pail of lime, and if I don't whitewash more sides Mrs. Bowser, whitewashing is be. It has got to be done by a person love with. Why shouldn't they all be

what he wanted, "that I did not ask still tell them they are pretty. Even you to do this work." "Ask me! What on earth ails you.

rant a year's job. I'll show you a job here that will make a blackman turn but he was young, and he calculated on Flowers, shrubs, evergreens and green with envy. Just run upstairs having some fun before he got married

and stirred until he had the liquid to his liking, and as he began on the stone had to go on duly in his place. He "I said ten minutes, but I'll go slow low and sheltered from winds, another can become "mixed" (crossed) is by bly make a good tree quicker than a and take twenty. The dea of a colorgreat advantage when the country is fertilizing a variety with the pollen larger one with mutilated roots, while cd man sloshing around here all day to

do this work. Lot's see. I believe I held my breath in suspense for a long minute. Then a yell rose from that cellar which jumped the cook out

ing up and down as if he had fire the theatre this evening. Somefin'

"Whitewash-lime-fire!"

The Dixie Farmer says: The possi- cover grapes would ripen one or two plum does the best on rotten, stiff clay running. He had indeed got a dose in

"I shall never see again-never see I washed his eyes in milk and go him to lie down on the lounge, and in a couple of hours he was pretty near Then he suddenly turned on me with: "Mrs. Bowser, what possible excuse

can you urge in extenuation of your "What do you mean? "What do I mean! That's a cool uestion to ask me! In view of what

has transpired, what have you to sav?" "I say that you were foolish to un- a club!" dertake the job. I warned you how "Mrs. Bowser!" he shouted, squirtng tears of line-water out of his eyes, "do you pretend to deny that encouraged me to undertake task which you knew would put my

whole future happiness,-if not my life in peril!" "I do, sir. I did all I possibly could - dissuade vou. "And you are not to blame?"

"I should say so. You thought it a And I brought it all on myself!" "You did." "Mrs. Bowser, this is too much! could forgive one who had wronged wash the vegetable cellar, take down me, if penitent, but when they attempt to brazen it out it is time for action

We will settle on the amount of alli But we didn't. After blinking per he was as good-natured as pie. got a colored man to come and do the work, and two or three days later, when Mr. Bowser happened down cel-"Yes, it's a mighty slick job I did on

THE Isle of Man, lying in the Irish Sea, between England and Ireland, is a peculiar place, and has many strange customs which have survived from feudal times. Among the most curious is the fact that it is the only country, except Iceland, which adheres to the ancient custom of promulgating laws. To be effective, they must be read to the people from the top of Thingwald Mountain, in the centre of the island,

on the fifth day of July. Of course,

THE most expensive street car in the

to be encouraged instead of insulted."

I was quite sure how it would end, but I said nothing more, and in the course of half an hour he got into his excellent condition, the design and established and retained

A NEGRO'S MEMORY.

This One Changed a Message About as a Printer Would Have Done.

She was a very pretty girl, says the writer of "Undertones" in the San Francisco Chronicle. At least he says so, and I never contradict a man in pretty? Some of them are poor and need prettiness. Some of them are rich and can get on without it, but if they know you are telling what you know is not the truth, they'll forgive the lie and admire the liar. He was a simple officer of marines. He loved, -so he loved, with a reservation. He had made an appointment to go to the theatre with her and her married brother officer was taken sick and he called a colored servant, faithful and true. He could not write a note so he sent a message.

"You tell the lady," he said, "that something has happened and I can't join them at the theatre. I am awfully sorry, but-can you remember something and repeat it for me?"

"Yes. massa." "Well, you can say this: 'Though ost to sight, to memory dear."

"Yes, massa." The darkey went his way and arrived in the presence of the ladies he made this statement: "Massa's awful sorry he can't go to

drefful has happened, and he's lost his sight, but his memory's clear."

A Joking Woman.

'Now you say that you have alway been a loving and faithful wife and that your husband has no cause for complaint, do you?" asked a lawyer of an Indiana woman opposing her hushand's petition for a divorce.

was the reply. "You never threw sticks of wood at him, or hot water over him, did you?" "Oh, I don't know but I may have done that once or twice in a playful

"Yes, sir: I do say that very thing,"

way." "Oh, you did? And were you joking when you chased him all over the llouse with a red hot poker?" "Yes, I was; and he knows it too." "Didn't you sew him up in the bed-

clothes one night and pound him with "Well, now the idea of a man trying to get a divorcement from his own lovin' wife for a little joke like that!" "Oh, so that was a joke too, eh? Was it intended for a joke when you

knocked him down cellar and threw three flat-irons after him!" "Of course it was. I always was a oky kind of a woman."

joke when you locked him out of the house with the thermometer below zero and he had to sleep in the henroost. That was a joke; eh?" "Pshaw, now! He's gone and told you of that little caper of mine, has

he? Well, he never could take a joke, rohow." "A few more of your tokes would have killed him."

the man his "bill" whereupon his apouse of the past said: "The idee of a man bein' allowed divorcement from the true and lovin' wife of his buzzum for a few little iokes like that. There ain't no justice

The judge thought so, too, and gave

Honest confession-"No, I cannot be your wife. Try some other "I've tried 'em all and none of 'em would have me. That's way I came to

Always hope for the best. You will never get it, so there will be no excuse for abandoning hope.

Girls should bear in mind that haulny young men over the coals loss not tend to make them pop. LITTLE BROTHERS A.S. Little Girl (reading)-" 'Nature unadorned is adorned the most, "What does that

Little Brother-(after deep thought)world is owned by the Troy Electric "I guess it means a roast chicken is nicer than a chicken wif its feathers

this, and I'll tackle that stovepipe tonorrow morning."—Detroit Free in it."-Detroit Free Press.



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SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1891.

BEA. If any of you saw our neighbor Mr. P. H. Brown driving at rattling speed round and round the Park race speed round and round the Park race for any kind of business,—situate corner rack, Wednesday evening, please do not think the good man is going 'on the turf.' No such thing, we assure of lot 113x130 feet, containing two stores, the turf." No such thing, we assure you. His horse got loose in the barn and ate much more than a day's rations of grain, and as soon as Mr 17. found it out he did the best thing he could, and by vigorous treatment probably saved a

Should you notice our Mr. Ruthford on the street with his handkerchief to his face, and tears streaming from his eyes, do not for one moment imagine For particulars, inquire at the REPUBthat 'tis because of his sins he weeps. LICAN office: It is his fourteenth annual hay-fever. period: that's all. And yet he has in his desk a number of tickets for Europe, which only need his signature to make

them good. List of unclaimed letters remaining n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, Aug. 29th, 1891:

Annie Russett. Mrs. L. W. Plumitey. Thomas Atwood.

Persons calling for any of the abov letters will please state that it has been

GEORGE ELVINS, P. M.

The New York World tells of an English syndicate that that lots of capital and is able and willing to buy anyhing that is for sale in this country.

English capitalists are men of sense. President Harrison, according to the Mugwump New York Evening Post, has been exceptionally fortunate all along in his selection of Judges for the Federal courts." Laying aside all prejudice, has be not been "exceptionally fortunate" in nearly all of his appointments? "Tell the truth, and shame the devil" of partisan prejudice.

Governor Page, of Vermont, in a letter to Secretary of War Proctor, anounced his decision to appoint Mr. Proctor as United States Scuator to sucplace. ceed Mr. Edmunds, who resigned some

General Lew Wallace is at work on

new story. The finest location in town to bank building, the corner of Bellevue Avenue and Third Street, opposite the Post Office, is for sale. Inquire at the

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any drug store. A Famous Editor. TRENTON, N. J., Jau. 20, 1890. Having been a sufferer for some time past with biliousuess and constipation, I was recommended to use Dr. Deane's Dyspepaia Pills. I did so, and am well pleased to find that they are as recommended.

ended-a cure for those ailments. therefore subscribe myself cheerfully in re-commending them to any who may re-commending them with those complaints.

E. B. NAAR,

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by mail by addressing with stamp (numing this paper) W. A. Noxes, \$20 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y. northeast of the centre of Union Road; thence extending (1) along said Basin Road north forty four degrees and thirty minutes one who would like to buy a fine business.

The Republican for particulars.

In orth forty-four degrees and thirty minutes cast fifty reds to a point; thence (2) north forty-five degrees, and thirty minutes west fifty rods to a point; thence (3) south forty four degrees and thirty minutes west fifty rods to a point; thence (3) south forty four degrees and thirty minutes. rods to a point; thence (4) routh forty-five de-Real Estate for Sale.—Five acres grees and thirty minutes east eighty rols to the place of beginning, containing twenty-house withfive or ten acres; or ten or which James P Patter and wife conveyed to whole 27 acres, with house, at Second Road and Tenth Street. Inquire on the place.

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18-40 fourth day, of Navember, A. D., 1884, and recorded in the Cerk's Office of Atlantic County in Book 182 of Dreds, folio, 90, etc.

No. 2. Beginning at a point in the centre of Basin Road at the distance of one hundred rods northeast of Union Road and runs; theree (1) north forty five decrees next two chains to a point; thence (2) north forty five decrees next two chains to a point;

degrees oust two chains to a soint; then south forty five degrees east twenty chains to a point in the centre of Basin Road afore thence (4) by the middle of said roa the place of beginning, containing four acres land. Being the sain of romises that Jar P. Patten and wife conveyed to the said Ass. Patten and Mary R. W. Patten by deed dated the fourth day of September, A. D. 1882 and woorded in the tlers's office of Atlantic Coun y in Book 87 of Deeds, 6 li , 547, etc though (2) north forty-five degrees

No. 3 Beginning at a point to the middle of Busin r an corner to land form riv owned by James P. Patten and any theore (1) by the widdle of said Basin Read north forty five de grees east ten and one ball chains to a point: twenty chains to a point; thence (3) south forty five degrees west ten and onehalf chains to a point; there (4) south forty five d grees east twenty chains to the place of beginning; containing twenty. one series of leng. Being the s me premises that James P. Patten and wife conveyed to day of November, A ... 1879, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, in Book

4 of Deeds, Jolio 537, etc. Seized as the property of Mary R. W. Patter and others, and taken in execution a the suit of Zenes U. Matchews, and to be so, by CHARLES R LACY, Shereff. Dated August 1st, 1891. 180. H. Pierce, Solicitor.

Sheriff Sale. By virtue of sundry writs of fiert factas, t

Monday, Sept. 28th, 1891. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hall of John Laugham, in Elwood, At-imite County, New Jersey.

At the certain fract or parcel of land and ptendses hereinafter particularly described, stinate, lying, and being in the township of Mullica, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey:

New Jersey: beginning at a point in the contro-sont Milis Road as per survey of as, Wittney, made March 9, 1818, and in thence (1) south forty-four degrees hundred and sixteen feet and ten inches to a stake; thence 5) north forty-two degrees and twenty minutes was seven madred and four feet and six inches to a stake in the centre of the Plensant Mills Road; thence (6) south sixty degrees and fifty minutes west two hundred and forty-four feet and six inches to the day, inting excepting therecan a little over one-half acre on the south-ovest side of this lat heretofore conveyed to Daniel Reed, according to said Charles Whitney's survey. Founded on the south-west by langesti Daniel West and D. Christatt; on the south-east by lands of 'smith; ob north-cest by lands of 'smith; ob north-cest by rande of the P'easant Mills Road.

Being the same juentless which Benjamin B. Oct these and wife grated-had conveyed in fee of Ida Trying, by deed duted Mayon 2, 1878, and duty recorded in the Clerk's onice of Ata ale County normals.

A tor the County presented in the Clerk's onice of A tor the County proceeds.

So exed as the property of Albert W. Irving anyt Ida Irving, et als, and taken I execution at the suit of Sandy Paintills, and to bre sold by Clirateles R. LACY. Dated Aug. 29th, 1861. JOSEPH TROMPSON and EDWARD DUDLEY, SOME ASK

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BATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1891.

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The Atlantic County Sunday

Hammonton Loan Association

Miss Mary Saxton, a pupil of the

Philadelphia Musical Academy, will

Miss Emma Pressey was kicked

The question of wages bas no

yet been settled between the owners of

school building at Hammonton.

Jersey, and the blowers.

says the West Jersey Press.

locality, and passed on rapidly.

with his sister, Mrs. Roscoe Bickford.

give instruction on plane and organ.

produce.

for a quarter

turned from Detroit last Saturday,

child, spent Sunday in Hammonton.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

BOL Council meeting to night. W. H. Bernshouse handles only

Lehigh coal. S. S. Lewis' house, on Pleasant

Last week Friday was Mr. T. J. Street, is being plastered. There are 350 operatives in the picnic at the Park, — wife, children, the family by name, and rapped for-May's Landing cotton mill. grandebildren, etc., forming a large A Celebrated Case," by the O.

D. Club, Sept. 18th and 19th. Samuel B. Millar, of Camden, spent Sunday in Hammonton Wm. Rutherford has a fine single

Dr. H. E. Bowles and wife re day, during Sunday School. That was until her husband's return, and told him Will. Rexford, with his wife and the most contemptible act of robbery we the story. Mr. N. made complaint

Good Cows and Horses for sale Schrader, died at his uncle's residence, It is reported that John McFarland, well known here, is dead. Who

here but a few weeks. Twenty-two car-loads of coal were dumped into Bernshouse's yard

to her home in Massachusetts, starting job printing house in Philadelphia. Will. M. Galbraith and family Mrs. Laura Jones, of Newark, are moving to Haddonfield. Mr. G. visited her old home and many friends will be employed in a wholesale house in Philadelphia. We congratulate the J. B. Small is supplying his pat- young man, while regretting his depar-

rons with good bread. We know this, ture, Mr. Wingfield, the photographer Coal prices at Bernshouse's yard is about opening a gallery in Vineland, are as low as any one can sell it, and intending to spend part of his time in gers asked the Constable whether he

beginning to feel at home in their new the business. in the Mt. Vernon Church, Philadel- keys, found the Council-room door open, A number of new dwellings are phia, last Sunday, and will occupy the the prisoner gone. Investigation showed in contemplation during the coming same pulpit to-morrow. On Tuesday that some one had entered the hall by C. W. Willetts and family have

to enter the Theological Seminary. moved from Col. Dan. Stone's house to We will let you know next week have done heretofore. Thanking you recapture the fugitive has brought any Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barnbart, for past patronage, I remain respectfully

of Knoxville, Ill., are welcome guests or Mrs. B.'s sister, Mrs. Samuel Ander-ALEX. AITKEN. 🖝 A Philadelphia gentleman (name unknown to us) died at the residence of will preach in the M. E. Church to- Mr. McConnell, Newtonville, Tuesday. morrow (Sunday) both morning and from a complication of diseases following La Grippe. He had been ordered to Murray Bassett has sold his milk a few moments after reaching his desti-

to buy more cows and furnish only home John E. Wood has been enjoying so called news reporters in the lower This is a dispatch, a summer vacation, -part of it down on part of the county who make a business the beach, -his family being with him, of "faking" the city dailies with sensa- while the family of Mrs. Newcomb were at tional news (?) But the papers seem church, an old lady who had remained at home saw a man approach the house. She We have only a few more of those

trespass notices, printed on cloth in know the facts. that beer is openly sold by the bottle at old lady recognized him as a man who had School Convention will be held in the railroad station, and drank with little recently worked for Mr. Newcombasa farm M. E. Church, Hammonton, on Friday, or no attempt at concealment. How would it do to indict the company for |keeping a disorderly house-permitting ceeded in capturing the burglar, and he was meeting next Thursday evening, Set t.

3rd. Workingmen's on the following

We are sorry to learn that the firm of Smith, Whitmore (William A.) & Maloney (James R.) are in financial Ohio, son of the ex-President, is a car difficulty. For some reason their business had become upprofitable, and the firm gave a judgment note for \$25,000 by a horse, on Tuesday. Her face was bruised, but happily no more serious believed to be sufficient to pay every to their chief creditor. The assets are address JOHN MARSHALL,

Capt. B. E. Pinkham, Booth bay Last week Friday, about noon, Harbor, Maine, spent a few days here with his friend S. S. Lewis. He is well while the family were in the front part the window-glass factories of South money, lewelry, and silverware to the value of over \$400. Mr. Millar and The Roman Catholic Society of tamily are well known here. the Sacred Heart proposes to crect a

school house. There were five bidders, in the centre of prosperity, for less tised for Tuesday was only a ripple—school house. There were five bidders, in the centre of prosperity, for less their figures ranging from \$11,600 to money than you could a year ago out in \$19.500. Four of them were above the stly,500. Four of them were above the some desola o place.

JOS. COAST, Agent. a nearly exhausted when it reached this rejected; the lowest bidder failed to Billy Mick started for Maine on give the required bonds. The Board at Monday, in the company of Miss Fauny once ordered a modification of plans, Miller. He expects to spend some time and rg-advertised, - bids received today. It is thought that this will certainly bring the figures to hard-pan, yet ing the dress-making busine 1328 Atlantic Avo., Atlantic City.

Earl Scullin, aged twenty-one Council and Assessors met last aturday, and continued their session years, was employed as farm hand by into the evening. All the work was Mr. H. G. Newton. Lately, a ten dolcarefully reviewed, and but few changes | lar bill was missed. Last Sunday morning Mrs. Newton proposed to remain at home and watch while other members About three hundred Italians have arrived at May's Landing to clear of the family went to church. Being

the recently purchased land for the alone, she closed up the house, and Jewish settlements to be started near quietly awaited—she knew not what. After a while Earl appeared, went to the barn, evidently saw that the family Smith's birthday. They had a family carriage was gone, then tried the doors admission, but received no response. He then thrust his hand through the "How many barrels of fruit have wire screen and unhooked the kitchen you put up ?" is the question the ladies door, entered, and walked directly to ask each other; and all because this is the bedroom, opened a small bureau the greatest fruit year in the history of drawer, took a ten dollar bill which was there, and went out. Mrs. N The morning contribution at the | had concealed herself under the bed and dethodist Church was stolen last Sun- saw all that was done. She waited before Justice Pressey, who issued a "Charlie." a nephew of Herman | warrant, which was given to Constable

Bernshouse. After considerable search this week, of consumption. The young | Earl was found, with two companions man was a Philadelphian, and had been enjoying a feast of grapes in the rear o Jas. P. Patton's home. He was con-Lewis A. Hoyt, the editor's eldest siderably surprised when the Constable son, has resigned his positions as typog- | appeared and requested the pleasure o rapher and assistant post-master, and his company, but after a few questions accepted a situation in a large book and stepped into the buggy, and by half past five was resting behind the bars in the town lock-up. The Constable satisfied himself that everything was secure. hung the keys up, as usual, in the corridor, tried the Council-Room door and found it locked on the other side, then went home to supper. About half past seven he returned with supper for the

prisoner, and left everything secure. that place. His father-in-law, also an would permit Mrs. Scullin to see her C. S. Newcomb and family are artist, will be associated with him in son. Being willing, he went at once to the lock-up, entered the corridor, lighted Newton C. Holdridge preached a lamp, and then missed his bunch of

he will start for Newton Centre, Mass., a window, unfastened the corridor door. unlocked both cell-door locks, released To the Public .- As I am about to the prisoner, re-locked the cell, and sail for Europe, I have placed my livery carried away the keys. There was no when and where you can buy reserved business in charge of Chas. N. Parker, clue whatever to work upon, and, so who will accommodate the public as I far as we have heard, no effort made to

> After the arrest, Mr. Newton made a demand upon Earl for a return of the stolen money; and after a very cool protest and declaration of innocence, he handed over twenty dollars. More had been missed, but with only circumstantial evidence against Earl.

In this connection, read the following from a Philadelphia daily. Others had a similar story. It shows how nearly There is a trio (more or less) of correct (?) the city papers get the news. Hammonton, Aug. 24. [Special.] Last night

to-want that kind, and pay well for it; immediately locked the doors and went to though justly ridiculed by those who her room. Shortly afterward she heard the man enter the house, and in alarm the old hady hid under the bed. After a few minut We are told by a business man the burglar entered the room and proceeded beneath the bed and notified the neighbors A score of men started in pursuit add, suc the sale of liquor to be drank on the locked up in a cell in the town jult to swait hearing. This morning it was tought that the had escaped, having evidently been assiste

Mr. James R. Garfield, of Mentor

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. BUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1891. Christ at the Feast

LESSON TEXT. John 7: 31-34. Memory verses: 31-38.

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 III. The Ancestry Foretold have life through his name.-John

Topic: The Son Man's

vs. 31-36. Needed by the Perishing, vs. 37-39. Vindloated by the Scriptures. vs. 40-44. LESSON OUTLINE:

GOLDEN TEXT: If any man thirst let him come unto me, and drink .-John 7:37.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M .- John 7: 31-44. The Son of man's T.-John 7: 1-13. Going to the feast. -John 7: 14-30. Jesus arrives at T.—Exod. 17:1-7. Water in the wild - erness.

wilderness.

John 6:53-71. Drinking the blood. S-Rev. 22:1-17. The water of life. LESSON ANALYSIS

L REJECTED BY THE WICKER L. His Authority Recognized: When the Carist shall come, will he do more signs ? (31.)

And all the multitudes were amazed No man can do these signs... God be with him (John 3:2). Believe me for the very works' sake

mighty works (Acts 2:22). 11. His Destruction Sought:

The chief priests ... sent officers to take him (32).

might destroy him (Mark 11: 18). The principal men...sought to de stroy him (Luke 19: 47). The chief priests sought to lay hands on him (Luke 20: 19). They sought therefore to take him

III. His Sayings Criticised What is this word that he said? (36.) How myest thou, Ye shall be made There arose a division . . these words (John 10:19). What is that he saith, A little while?

John 16:18.)
Him that hath endured such gainsay ing of sinners (Heb. 12:3) 1. "Will he do more signs than.

this man hath done?" Messiah should do; (2) What Jesus did do. (1) Just expectations of Minah; (2) Clear manifestations

(1) What

(1) Christ's clear teachings; (2) Man's dull perceptions.—(1) The Land's lessons; (2) The pupils'

IL NEEDED BY THE PERISHING. . Thirst Quenched: If any man thirst, letchim come unto

me and drink (37). The congregation drank, and their cattle (Num. 20:11). My soul thirsteth for God, God (Psa. 42:2).

Ho, every one that thirsteth. (Isa. 55 -1).

They all drank of the spiritual Christ (1 Chor. 10:4).

II. Helpfulness imparted: Out of his belly shall flow rivers of living water (38).

Wisdom is a flowing brook (Prov. 18 When once thou hast turned again stablish thy brethren (Luke 22 32). We are God's fellow-workers (1 Cor.

I am become all things to all men, that I may ... save some (1 Cor. 9 III. The Spirit Received:

The Spirit, which they ... were I will pour my

They were all Spirit (Acts 2:4). There is no parallel passage. 1. "If any man thirst, let him come unto me, and drink." (1) A prevailing need; (2) A gracious pro-vision.—(1) Necessity; (2) Provi-cation by legitimate means is neither vision.—(1) Necessity; (2) Provi-

of living water." (1) Living water relived; (2) Living water possible (3) Living water imparted.

3. "This stake he of the Spirit." (1) The divine Comforter; (2) The be

sion: (3) Proffer. — (1) Human

MI. VINDICATED BY THE SCRIPTURES. 1. The Prophet Foretold: This is of a truth the prophet (40).

God will raise up unto thee a prophet Art thou the prophet? (John 1:21.)

This is of a truth the prophet (John 6 Moses, which said....A prophet shall God raise up (Acts 7:37). ii. The Messiah Foretold: This is the Christ (41).

The Lord, and.... his anointed (Psa And after....shall the anointed one be cut off (Dan 9:26). The Lord hath anointed

I know that Messiah cometh (which is called Christ) (John 4: 25). Christ cometh of the seed of David

and from Bethlehem (42). Of the fruit of the body will I set upon thy throne (Psa. 132: 11). Upon the throne of David (Isa. 9:7). There shall come forth a shoot out.

of Jesse (Isa. 11:1). Out of thee shall one come forth. be ruler (Mic. 5 : 2). 1. "This is of a truth the prophet (1) The Lord's wonderful work: (2)

The observer's just conclusion. Foreshadowings of Scripture; Realizations of fact. 2. "This is the Christ." Anointed One foretold; prohecies fulfilled; (3) The

v established. "There arose a division in multitude because of him." (1) Divided in form; (2) Divided in fact: (3) Divided forever.

LESSON BIRLE READING

4: 14; Rev. 22:17). Graces of the Spirit (Isa. 41: 17, 18 44:3; Ezek, 36:25; John 7 Divine consolation (Psa. 23:2:46:4:

Words of wisdom (Prov. 10: 11: 18:4: Prevalent godliness (Isa. 11:9: Hab. 2:14). The career of evil men (Job 24: 17, 18;

Psa. 58:7). LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Jesus...approved of God unto you by at Capernaum led to dissatisfaction, many times happened to persons trave Rilly Dobson, proprietor of the Blue and finally to a general defection of the ollowers of Jesus. The twelve, with eter as spokesman, maintained their delity. After this, our Lord met with more and more opposition in Galilee. le withdrew to the borders of Tyre and Sidon, and returned, by a circuit nous route, to Decapolis. The four nousand were fed on the eastern side of the lake. Crossing to Gaullee, fresh opposition meets him, and he recrosses e lake toward Bethsaida Julias, proeeding northward to Cesarea Philippi. where Peter made hi- confession. ransfiguration follows (probably on Mt. Hermon). On the return to Galilee, another prediction of the passion s made. It is probable that the visit Jerusalem, at the teast of taber nacles, occurred not long after. There is, however, difference of opinon as to the closing events in Galilee. The most natural view is that our Lord

eturned to Galilee after this feast, and that the journey mentioned in Luke been appointed in all the cities of merlee.

The events immediately preceding The events immediately preceding the expression of un
that the journey mentioned in Luke been appointed in all the cities of merlee.

The ladies think he has one of the 'finest' faces imaginable, and admire him for his tenderness toward his sick wife. Mr. McKinley has no knack at hardly see straight. Just as I got the that the journey mentioned in Luke the lesson are: The expression of unbelief by our Lord's brethren; his sub-2. Yet a little while am I with you."
(1) Visible presence; (2) Approaching departure.—(1) The little while of bodily absence.

3. What is this word that he said?"

4. What is this word that he said?"

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PLACE. -At Jerusalum, in the temple. probably in one of the extensive orches. The latter part of the lessonis supposed to be connected with the priestly drawing of water. If so, the lace was within sight of the ceremonial taking place in the court of the

Time.—In October, A. U. C. 782; Lloyd ships. that is, A. D. 29. According to Andrews, the feast of tabernucles extendlesson-may-be-placed-in-the-latter-halfof the week (v. 14), and the last part

Persons -- Our Lord, the listening sees, the officers sent to take Jesus. There seems to be a distinction made. between the multitude and the Jews in

INCIDENTS.—Many of the multitude believe on Jesus as the Messiah, on account of the signs he did; the Pharithis part of John's narrative. sees, noticing this, send officers to take him; Jesus predicts his departure to the Father, but the Jews misunderstand him, thinking he purposed to g among the Gentiles. On the last day of the feast, probably in connection with the solemn decemonial of the feast our Lord predicts the outpouring of and second cabin passengers. A first upon them; and if the blinds were rethe Holy Spirit; some of the multitude cabin passage for the whole voyage of moved, and nothing but a curtain withbelieve, but others object, because the two years will cost \$3,000 gyerything in left to lessen on the hottest days the Christ was to come, not from Galilee, but from Bethlehem. In this division ! f opinion, no one laid hands on him. be \$1,500.

THE desire for wealth and its gratifiwrong nor harmful, but w en the craze for riches becomes so absorbing that it thirst; (2) Divine supply.

for riches becomes so assisting that it is the state of this belly shall flow rivers, practically excludes every consideration. (1) Living water of obligation to the state, then it be-

comes victous. liever's possession; (3) The world's before it. There is nothing that grows

An Unavailable Vacancy.

Apropos of this situation a Naval etired admiral. He was a chronic applicant, and as he was not thought to ossess sufficient wit, talent or ability o fit him for any responsible place, nis wants were seldom honored with sight, sometimes for two or three hings at once, and as he was often on waiting orders around Washington, he had good opportunities for pushing ahead, and would often apply for places months ahead of time. Once the post of surgeon-general was vacant but not being a "doctor" the admiral was barred out. He was sitting in one of the Navy Department room one day reading, hidden by a desk, when a passing officer stopped to chat with the clerk who abode there.

"Who's to be made surgeon-general? "Old Admiral-, of course." was the half-laughing reply of the clerk, ignorant of the presence behind him. cried that person "By George!" himself, springing to his feet, don't mean it. When was it done?"

On another occasion he was chatting with a brother officer in the Navy Yard started and lowered his paper.

for you at last!" "What is it?" was the excited response. "Quick, tell me what it ist" "The Empress of Russia is dead." the officer managed to ejaculate between his shricks of laughter. The disgusted wanter never survived

the title of "the Empress."

Umbrella Windows. The difficulty of seeing one's way monkey with a newspaper man. when carrying an umbrella at an angle is of old standing, and collisions have clling through rain and sleet. An Front saloon and gambling house, was noticed in my dream. I thought this Englishman claims to have provided the first subscriber to the Kicker. He was rather more than a coincidence, for this difficulty by devising a winwindow consists of a small oval piece money, and our gratitude has prevent- house. There was another point or window consists of a small oval piece money, and our grattude has preventof glass, with a brass frame, which is ed us from drawing public attention to the reality. He was in Boston.

Germany's Floating Exhibition. many's floating exhibition are being Kicker. completed rapidly. A central bureau has been established in the Wilhelm

the purpese. The steamship will be to talk to him because she heard so somewhat larger than the City of New much about him and thought him so been for that I would have lost one York, will be heated by steam, lighted versation between the little Napoleon year's salary. by electricity, will move at the rate of and the brilliant woman flagged. In fifteen knots an hour, and will be called ten minutes it came to a standstill, and the Kaiser Wilhelm. It will have three near-by guests had to help the couple decker like the best North German out. McKinley is not a talker. He is The eight big exposition rooms on men at Washington, and a great relief ed that year from the 11th to the 18th the second deck will be divided into he is, too, after one has met about fifty of October. The first part of the compartments to be let at reasonable alleged statesmen who think themselves compartments to be let at reasonable alleged statesmen who think themselve compartments to be let at reasonable so great and wise as to be licensed to do rates to exhibitors. A compartment all the talking. McKinley has a way on the last day (v. 37). It is disputed 12x13 feet will be rented for \$500 per of dropping his head down and looking year; one 10x13 feet for \$400 per straight out of his handsome eyes at year. Exhibilion cases 6x4 feet will the man who is talking to him, and ocmultitude, the chief priests and Pharibe let for \$50 annually; open room, interest which may or may not be real, \$40 per square yard. Wall room for "You are right," or "Is that so?" As placards will cost \$35 per square yard a listener he is taking. He is the best annually. Exhibitors may accompany their exhibits on a tour of the world, public man who has made himself by

or send agents, at a reasonable extra expense, or may commission the managers of the exposition to close

position rooms and staterooms for the exhibition personnel and tourists, cafes, story, aspecially for sleeping purposes. restaurants, smoking and billiard coms, a concert hall and concert promenade, reading rooms, and three elevators. While the ship is at anchor in a foreign port concerts will be given section of the State has a great future on board by a military band, and the now? in the temperate zone that does not Rhine wines will be served to the walking home every night for a month fi urish there. Nothing is lacking but visitors, just as if they were in Munich to save my car fare, and now Mrs. Panposition expect to have 600 exhibition of increased appetite.—Life.

and to receive on the average at least ficer tells a good story on a certain 2,000 visitors per day. The original How It Detected a Forgery and Saved capital of the floating exposition will be about \$1,200,000. The running expenses for a voyage of two years will experiences with dreams. You know be between \$700,000 and \$800,000. Well, about three years ago, a man, the giving. He applied for everything The receipts will be derived from sales who gave his name as Albertus, an of space to exhibitors (estimated at Italian, called at the bank late in the \$460,000), passage money of princi- afternoon, about ten minutes before pals, agents and tourists, commissions we closed the doors. He had a check for \$3,000, made payable to bearer by on sales of goods, admission fees to John A. Jones, one of our leading exposition and concerts, profits of customers and stockholders. Mr. restaurants and cases, and sales of Albertus was an eminently respectable catalogues printed in the language of looking man, and appeared to be deeply overy city visited during the voyage.

have been eagerly pressing us to take ing. I went home to dinner without the nomination for mayor on the peo- thinking again of the matter. ple's ticket. We do not crave office, and are a very busy man, but the pressure became so great we had to give usual custom, and happening to think in. Last Tuesday evening the city of the check, I looked into the book caucus was held, and instead of being where we kept the signatures of our It took some time to convince him nominated for mayor we received only the signature of Mr. Jones. Then I that he had not been made a surgeon- three votes out of upward of sixty cast. noticed what had escaped my attention general despite his failure to make Our friends were mistaken when they before. The signature in the book and insisted that we were wanted. Instead and that on the check were slightly of being the unanimous choice of the and it was then nearly an hour before digesting the news of the day; which patriotic people, we had the pleasure the hour that the bank opened, I sent the other read out piecemeal from a of seeing Jerry Baxter, the meanest the messenger up to Mr. Jones's house newspaper. Suddenly the reader man in town, given the nomination. on Lexington avenue to ask him wheth-Oh well, that's human nature right er he had drawn such a check or not. Salvation (lsa. 12:3; 55:1; John to his startled visitor, "here's a vacancy hrough, and an editor fool enough to was not in the city. He had gone to go into politics deserves to be driven Boston a day or so before. Then head first into the tan-bark as we were. telegraphed him at his hotel in that We have a word to say, however, city, and he wired me back that the The Kicker will not only bolt every check was a forgery. I must have dreamed this early in the morning, for candidate on the ticket, but we guar- when I woke up it was so clearly antee to have nine-tenths of the nome fixed in my mind that I could not inces in prison before they are a efface it. mouth older. Veni cum granis! which is Latin for saying: Don't

encouraged us and occasionally lent us and so I sent our boy up to Mr. Jones's

A Photograph of McKinley. strasse. Berlin, committeemen have low, but he cares nothing for society. as to the financial side of the undertak. pleasing women with his tongue, which money out to pay it over a telegraph ing have been scattered broadcast over is all the more strange because he has se in the temple, with which the a steamship constructed especially for her hostess for McKinley. She wanted that the check was a forgery. The teners to be found among the public

casionally interjecting, with a show of letting others do the talking.

The shade trees about our dwellings all their business bargains with foreign have done much to make our wives buyers. There will be also accommo- and daughters pale, feeble and neuraldations on the big ship for 100 first gic. Trees ought never to stand near and second cabin passengers. A first and second cabin passengers. A first upon them; and if the blinds were reincluded. A second cabin passage will intensity of the heat, it would add greatly to the tone of our nerves and The ship will contain, besides ex- our general vigor. The piazzas which project over the lower story always make that less healthy than the upper

> crying to economize, Tom. The money is bound to go one way or another. Wiggins-Why, what's the matter

Jack Borrowit-Why, I've been urish there. Nothing is lacking but visitors, just as it they water, and that is being supplied by or Bingen. The directors of the ex- cake has raised my board on account and Junior Champlon stakes have been

tanys in the two years of the voyage, THE PAYING TELLER'S DREAM.

the Bank a Matter of \$3,000. I have had one or two remarkable I am the paying teller in our bank. have to be identified and prove his business connection with Mr. Jones before I would give him the money. For the past four weeks our friends He said he would return in the morn-

> That night I had a dream. I dream-Of course I had no faith in the

dream, but I thought, to make sure about the matter. I would go down to the bank early, and so I did. I looked immediately into the signature book, and, sure enough, there was the same

easily mounted on a rib of the umbrella, his den of iniquity. We can't promise The moment I heard this I made up while it is fixed to the silk by sewing to hold out much longer. We shall my mind that my dream was a real in the frame. These windows can be give him one more chance to reform preseitment, and I wired him at his placed in new or old umbrellas in a; the place, and if he doesn't improve it the mean time the bank had been openfew minutes, and at a trifling cost, nor we shall give him four columns per ed, and Mr. Albertus, accompanied by will they spoil the general appearance week of the hottest kind of language, a friend, came in. He was prepared Gratitude is all right to a certain to draw the money. You have no idea how I wasted time waiting for my extent. Beyond that an editor owes a reply. Mind you, I had no real reason Arrangements for organizing Ger- duty to the public.—The Arizona for refusing to pay the check. The identification was satisfactory. The friend was Mr. Jones's cashier, and he said there was no doubt that the check McKinley is an amiable sort of fel- was genuine, and that Mr. Albertus

had had considerable dealings with Mr. boy came in with a dispatch. While I leaching was fooled too. If it hadn'

The Gems of the Past. The most famous extant gems are perlaps the Gemma Augustea in Vienna, a prdonyx nearly a quarter of a yard long. on which the triumph of Augustus is cut n the rarest workmanship by Dioscor. ides of Rome. There are magnificently cut antique amethysts, though rock crysil was, and is, mainly used for vases au cups. I saw a beautiful modern vase at Oberstein in the shape of a shell twelve or fourteen inches long-chiefly, however, filling me with regret for the vanished beauty of the one perfect crystal out of which it had been cut. The man asked £5 for it. A much larger cameo than the Gemma Augustea was lost in the storm of the Tuileries in 1848. About the largest extant gem-a sardonyx worked in five layers and representing Pilparius and Livia and various other personnges-there is an odd story. It is called La Camee de la Sainte Coapelle, and was given to St. Louis of France, who set it up in the Ste. Chapelle as

representation of Joseph's dream. The art of cutting gems lingered on in Constantinople after the fall of the emhire, but few stones were cut in Western Europe. Charlemagne used as his scal an antique gens with the head of Jupiter Scrapis; Pepin le Bref one with a line chus on it. In 1555, however, Glovanni Bernardi cut stones so beautifully for Lorenzo de Medica that he was called diovanni delle Carniole, and a contomporary of his was named Domenico dei Kamei. The Picklers, Tyroleso artists, settled in Rome in the eightcenth century, cut gems so perfectly that they had to sign them to prevent their passing as veritable autiques -Blacktoood's Maga

-John Condon's Surpass will start in the big Hartford pacing race and Dod Irwin will drive him. -Previous to this year the Champion

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Activity is life. Stagnation is death. In Heaven alone is rest. A mean man is never happy.

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Don't mktake vivacity for wit. And Madam, the hen, had a musical way, Be liberal if you want to have friends. True rest remaineth ever in perfect The man who hasn't an enemy is real-

· A timid man is defeated at the very Friendship is often of far greater valu than gold.

To achieve great success, you must courageous. A man must feel at home to be eas "In the list of my sins," with decision said she, The most excruciating bore is exces

sive politenes. Husband your means if you want become wealthy. Keep yourself actively occupied if you want to be healthy.

The man who told you so is in nearly every neighborhood. Charity should frequently begin at other people's homes.

Gravity is no more an evidence of wis dom than it is of ill-nature It is hard to remember the good qual Itles of those who forget us. Statesmen are the only people

are permitted to pass bad bills. These days it appears that nothing succeeds as often as failure.

If a woman can deceive another wo man she can succeed at anything. While learning adorns a-man, let u remember that truth ennobles him. The greater the man, the less his vir tues appear, and the larger his faults. Weariness can snore upon flint, when resty sloth finds the down pillow hard. No woman ever made a hit by strik-

ing her husband for money before break-Men often judge the person, by not the cause, which is not justice, but The head, however strong it ma

be, can accomplish nothing against the There are better things in this world than money, but it takes money to buy

a fool speaks and reflects on what he and he had, much to his surprise, sudhas uttered. By taking revenge a man is but even

with his enemy; but passing it over he is superior. It is the man in prosperity who talks glibly about adversity bringing out our brown-haired girl, with the deter-

Take all the interest out of this world the father secretly admired and almost and there wouldn't be friendship enough Don't put too much trust in Provi

dence. Providence has her arms full of fools already. It is worth a thousand pounds a yea to have the hat it of looking on the bright side of things.

The most humble man in the world offer the Lord. are always away from home when a good opportunity knocks. Some men are so full of vanity that grumble about money matters.

cock with his tail on parade. There is no moment in life in which delight the prospect of a visit to her Mr. Bryan, whom, Jennie had conwe cannot find comfort in the thought that God loves us. Let insult be added to injury and dif- responsibility of housekeeping while

ficulties will begin to multiply. so ignorant of what becomes itself. Youth is the season of hope, enterprise and energy to a nation as well as

It is a good plan to say as little possible about that of which one knows absolutely nothing. What seems to be virtue is derive from an innocence that ignorance is always blessed with.

You will find the fewest nickels in the pocket-book of the woman whose husband is a public benefactor. Don't always judge by external apmake one's pocket bulge out. Repentance never comes too late, if

comes from the heart. There is glory in anything you simply from a sense of duty. Men need moral courage more they do higher foreheads Health may be wealth, but it is pret- thorities ty hard to make the doctors believe it.

If an alligator could talk, he would probably declare he has a small mouth. How many people there are whose souls lay in them like a pith in a goose Secrets are a burden; and that is one along.". reason why we are anxious to have

somebody belo us carry them.

little better than we are. The man who can tell a lie ten times come, and so, after her husband had rupted with a sneer. without changing it is the sort of a man left the kitchen, she pleaded with the the world needs to tell the truth. The first proof of a man's incapacity girl to "give in." Jennie had been who, I know, admires Jennie, and if study of my little captives with case for anything is his endeavoring to fix very thoughtful during the little he should meet her I think something and pleasure. But also for my hopes! the stigma of failure upon others,

well acquainted with the people who have been held up to you as shining examples. The tramp is an easy-going sort; h just takes things as they come, and if they won't come he takes them along adyway.

TRUE ECONOMY,

BY MRS. GEORGE ARCHIBALD.

A thrifty and most economical dame.

Owned a pair of fine fowls whose fair qualities like very much, mother, and he's Through a line of fine fowls of an eggsellent

Or duly announcing an egg every day, While Sir Cockolorum would join in the lay And once on a time in the cold of the year, When eggs they were scarce and when eggs they were dear.
Still daily their cackle was truthful and clear. And ere their commendable labors did cease, A bountiful basketful showed the increas All fresh and all fair and worth four

be Since eggs they were scarce and since eggs they were nigh.
The thrifty old daine, with a natural sigh.
(For she liked a good egg), put the basketful

"The sin of eggstravagance never shall be, Such eating is quite too eggspensive for me." It chanced, when the far-away farmers had | larly quiet and inoffensive manner of The price of good eggs, that their spirits were To send in by car-loads the fruit of the bird.

And long ere these efforts for profit did cease Aff overstocked market had felt the increase, And eggs, they were 'selving for a halfpenny apiece. The thrifty old dame with a heart that gay, Brought forth her full basket without a delay From where she so lately had stowed it away. "The price has come down while the eggs are

She said, "which will give me a plenty to eat.
At sixpence a dozen they're cheaper than

CLEVER AUNT KATE BY FRANCES B. CLAIRE.

_aIt sin't-no use in a-goin' agin-you ps, Jennie; he's had his own way round here continual for more'n thirty years, an' you'll jest hev to give in no use talkin' at him. "T only maker him wuss."

Poor little Mrs. Olcott had been accustomed during the whole of her married life to "jest give in." and her only chance of peace was in yielding to her selfishly determined husband, and allowing him to carry his point without opposition.

Jennie was differently constituted. She inherited her father's strong will dealy discovered an opposing force in his youngest child.

She had been away from nearly three years-this pretty, mined face and graceful carriage, and gettin' wuss and wuss." feared her. A wealthy and childless her, for even after her going there prised at anything that happens." There are a good many people who were plenty of children to keep the

they cannot endure the sight of a pea- It was May, and the country wore planned a clever little ruse, to be another heap. one glad smile, and Jennic bailed with played on the ansuspecting farmer.

better give in."

he termed a likely catch." She had she trusted to his unequalled obstinacy expressed her opinion of him in so de- to do the rest.

a mirvelous example of the patriarch. rival. feet; govern 'ein /well, au' they'll git | edly.

It is not easy to become good, all at once, but we can very easily become a langer had not yet had time to blaze choice, and —? forth; but Mrs. Olcott knew it would "Well, I guess it don's," ha inter-It is a good plan never to become solved, and it was the Olcott in her with the utmost caution, she made this nature which spoke. "I wouldn't statement. marry Jordan Moggs, though father The old man was interested. should threaten to murder me."

The eggs were stiff now, and as she lands gently together. set the plate down on the table, she turned from her mother and busied she went on.

hersolf among the ingredients for cake-baking which were before her. Jennie was blushing, as she began and-" softly: "There is some one in Poole I

coming out here to-" "He needn't mind comin'." said Farmer Olcott, grimly, as he stopped quictly into the kitchon. His face word a cunning leer, and his wind-reddened checks were distorted by the encering curves I'm livin'." of his hard-lined mouth. Seating himself on one of the painted wooden chaifs, he drew the boot-jack toward him, and took off his heavy alroes,

the old man's ideal of a son-in-law. with a calmness and deliberation. which warned Mrs. Olcutt that he was thoroughly aroused. The poor, little, nervous, broken-spirited woman had learned that this particuremoving his foot-gear, always pre-

Hiram Olcott set his cow-hide boots by the stove to dry, kicked the jack under the lable and, turning toward his daughter, shouled: "Don't let me ketch none o' ver city

caded a burst of passion.

fellers comin' to see you. Ef they do, I'll talk to 'em; not a word now," he growled, shaking his long finger megrowled, shaking his long finger mespeak. "I'm master many-own house. an' you'll not talk till such time as I'm done. You've been away an' kinder forgot how things is run here, but you might as well get broke in now. tell you I won't hev any city fellers a follerin' you; an' of I ketch yer Aunt Kate makin' matches fur you. I'll jest | hesitation. fetch you home from bein' a fine lady down there an act you workin." Be-

into the dining-room, slamming the door behind him. Tears of mortification and stood in her brown eyes, and hot words leaned to her line, but as she glanced down at the agonized face of the little along." woman beside her, the fierce mood changed. She bent to kiss the paindrawn lips, marmuring, "Never mind,

"That's a good girl, Jennie," replied Mrs. Olcott, with a sigh of relief, "try and git along peaceable like, an' jest give in for the sake of quiet. Yer pa's

fore Jennie could speak, he had gone

Jennie wrote a partial account of what had occurred to her Aunt Kate, and this was the answer of that clever pecting to find it quite dead in the value and necessity, improved it by to share her home, and Hiram Olcott's woman: "My dear Niece: Your morning. We would not kill the pretty the construction of the clepsydra or pretty daughter, though clinging to the father needs managing; and I will thing as much as we desired it to add to farm, with all its dear memories of undertake to do it. I have written to In the morning I was childhood and childhood's joys, chose him to coine down to the city and ad- what had taken place. Upon the table served to denote the time for more wisely when she yielded to her aunt's vise me about the sale of a piece of cover lay a quantity of tiny eggs. than twenty centuries, and indeed, From the table she had flown to the their reign is not yet entirely passed. The most humble man in the world knows of suggestions he would like to request. It was better—for better for property, and you need not be sur- window, and upon the casing was an However, notwithstanding their well-

miserable old furmer in a perpetual in the world, who ever did under-

deal for, was well suited to her. He Let maint be added to injury and distance with legin to multiply.

Nothing is so credulous as vanity, or the wedding of a cousin in a distant was not unguessed by the shrewd literal balance which much resembled the which ensures perfection. with her sleeves rolled above her el- bade him wait a little. She knew how bows stood beside the kitchen table. prejudiced her brother was against all terested in our captive, and allowed her In one hand she held an earthen plate arrangements not conducted by himwhile the clip, clip, clip of a fork self, and rightly constaded that he but what was our surprise to find her sounded noisily as she whinned some might put serious difficulty in the way at last in the depths of a gentleman of the young people. After satisfying caller's tall bat. But the next morning the unfortunate creature was found him," wailed the nervous little women, was onlie unknown to her brother, dining room table. ean' you'll her to, too; ef you don't she resolved to introduce him as a there'll be awful fusses, so you'd jes young man who would be a good match for Jennie, if the girl only could

> cided a way as to alarm Mr. Olcott for all wanted so much to talk with might be called by the appearance of rou about Jenuic, said, that lady, as struggling mass of hairy brown forgets, yet often when I note the time of day my fancy pictures the image of an aged Egyptian, sitting by the Nile the sately of his much prized au- jou about Jonnie," said that lady, as He was wont to speak of himself as ed drawing room the night of his ar-

"Make 'om mind," he would say. | "Yes, and I'm willin'. She ought | "Keep yer household beneath yer to be settled," said the old man decid-

judgment so stupefied him that his face intently, "to depend on a girl's

"There is a young man in town woman's appeal, but now sho was re- would come of it." Very quietly, yet

"Of course it's so very uncertain. Hiram. You see, Jennie might refuse to have a word to say to him,

"Now, Kate, look here," interrupted the thoroughly excited old man, as he drow his chair nearer hers and emplasized his words with decisivo gestarcs, ecf I like that young man I'll convenient means of ascertaining the iest take him out home with me, an I'd like to see Jennie tell him to go, if

ported to a region where such things Mrs. Calding was delighted at her success thus far. The next day Mr. Bryan was introduced, and became tion at the present time, for were everything of the kind blotted from

On the farmer's return to his home Mr. Bryan accompanied him, having accepted the hearty invitation of his alone on an uninhabited island, and new friend to "jest run out an' take a | miles from any other person, had wisjook around our part of the country." Jennie had-been apprised of Mr. than any in existence for ages after the Bryan's coming, and of the little de fall of man. Of course, excepting what contion in which she was to play her part. See met him as if he were a that man will instinctively grasp the stranger, while her father secretly re- first object that impresses his mind or joiced at the thought of subduing his proud young daughter.

Mr. Olcott took an early opportunity to enlighten Jennie as to her duty toward his new friend, and with a took place so many nights ago. Also twinkle in her eye she promised to do the first explorers of our own country her best to please him in the matter. A week passed. Jennie and Mr. Bryan were very happy. The days and easier to remember. Now, as both were delightful ones to them, and the of these peoples were in or near the old farmer rubbed his hands at the success of his scheme; and give his some period of their existence, it

making. "There's Jennic," he will tronomy, and the calendar in some say. "She'd hev picked up with some empty-noddled city chap ef I hadn't jest took her in hand. I brung Bryan | comfort and says, "It is very ancient. out an' told her that she'd got to behave to him. It's the only way to do -iest make 'em mind, an' they'll git Persian calendar is also of ancient

They would not deceive him for anything-the happy young couple; but when he boasts, they think with loving gratitude of ciever Aunt Kate. - Drake's Magazine.

AN UNFORTUNATE MOTHER. -BY SUSIE F. KENNEDY.

One evening in May my little gir brought in a large butterfly which she had found lying in the damp grass. t mids, in the sun disk, was apparently nearly lifeless. placed it upon the kitchen table ex-

In the morning I was called to see have sprung. These contrivances prised at anything that happens."

other pile, and farther up the sash still merited prosperity, both had inconvenanther. Here she remained through iences which were great drawbacks to the day, but the next morning we their util ty and a bar to complete sucfound her upon the window of an ad stand her brother Hiram, and she had joining room, where she had deposited cloudy weather, and the water in the nifying glass I counted them, and jug to the density of the air, and alfound that in all there were about one ways more freely in the beginning than hundred and fifty eggs. They differed toward the conclusion. These faults home, assuming very willingly the fessed to her mother, she cared a great from ordinary ones only in size, with commanded attention, and were not indenture at wholly con the larger end. Having the curiosity tury; that i-, the substitutes at first

tle maiden. To Mrs. Calding, how. Jolk of an egg. Of course, these in-This morning she was cooking, and ever, he had opened his heart and she glass.

We were becoming more and more investigations were made by the aid of a or Galileo constructed the first pendulars. to go where she chose. Once we missed her and searched a long time in vain, "Yer sisters had to marry to suit herself that the name of Jennic's lover drowned in the cream pitcher upon the drowned in the cream pitcher upon the drowned in the cream pitcher upon to her benther. make the most of her short stay among us, we cherished with the tenderest care the legacy she had bequeathed to

That morning the father had spoken to Jenuic of a young farmer, whom to Jenuic of a young farmer, whom him to believe they had never met.

We left some of the eggs unmolested, of the origin of these instruments. It and others were carefully placed in a would be too long a task to dwell on the years of thought. opments. At the end of two weeks gone, f r nothing but years of thought our care was rewarded-if reward it and labor has raised them to their was any thing but pleasant to look up- and busily engaged in the construction on, however, interesting from a scien- of a clepsydra. Invented during the tific standpoint.

We watched the tiny creatures as they arranged themselves in Indian file, and started off up the casing as if about to make a tour of the world "It does not do, Hiram," began After watching these for a while I went Jennie's boldhess in opposing his Mrs. Calding, watching the hard-lined to my box to see what developments might await me. There was the same | GEO, RUSSELL in Good Housekeeping. wriggling mass, evidently intent upon getting somewhere. Of course we were obliged to destroy most of them but procuring a glass jar I placed several in it. and congratulated myself that I was in a fair way to pursue the In less than twenty-four hours they were all dead. Surely they could not have starved to death, for did I not give them a profusion of green leaves? along smoothly together, the the In the following sentence taken from know how to keep a proper distance an article which contained much valu- although united by strong ties. "Rich?" he inquired, rubbing his able information, I found the cause of Every day is a leaf in life. When the

young." Our pretty captive searching in vain for a proper place to lay her eggs was forced at last to deposit them where her young must die of starva

HOW TIME IS RECKONED.

In the present century, when calen

year, day and hour that is now before

us, it would seem strange to be trans

were unknown. Yet such was the con-

dition of our ancestors-and by no

means our remotest ancestors, either.

We can hardly imagine such a condi-

the earth some one would be able to make a calendar or clock from memory alone. Even poor Robinson Crusoe dom enough to make a calendar, which, although crude, was far more perfect history tells us, we know nothing about When Julius Cosar suits his fancy. invaded Britain he found a fierce and warlike peop'e, whose priests were called Druids. These Druids reckoned time by nights, instead of months or days; and the events they recorded found the natives reckoning time by convenient method than the Druids stone age, which, scientists inform us. our own ancestors passed through at consent to an early marriage with no tainly seems as though these two ways must have been the first methods of computing time. Years elapsed before man became somewhat versed in asimperfect form was introduced. With know. One authority gives acrumb of Undoubtedly it is; for the Roman calendar is said to have originated with Romulus, the founder of Rome. The anding. The raiendar in general use at the present day is the Julian, so called from Julius Cæsar, who reformed the old Roman calendar and caused it to assume its present year of 365 days. with 366 every fourth year. The Jew-ish calendar is, if I mistake not, still used by some of the adherents of that faith. The need of something to divide tue day into periods was also early apparent. Some genius living under the cloudless sky of Egypt noticed the shadows projected by the obelisks, and has left behind his forgotten name a monument, more lasting than the pyrahad only been in use a short time when another forgotten genius, realizing its water clock. From these two instru-With the aid of a mag- clepsydra ran faster or slower, accord-

used did not possess the coursey It is supposed that either Huggens tion about the year 1657 or '58, although some writers claim that clock-work of a much older standing. The first pendulum clock made in England was ome time during the year 1662. Watches were invented, or rather constructed, simultaneously with clocks: but portable clocks would have been a more appropriate name forsome years. Their manufac ure has become an important industry both in Switzerland and America, though American products have made more rapid progress.

Such, in brief, is the general outline present standard. Time flies, man reign of the Ptolemies, the original clepsydra still remains in the modified is still extant in some places. The only chestion that concerns us is, thour cks and watches stand the ct of time as long as these instruments?"—

man may sometimes have very small experience provided he has a very large

Practice saving the right thing at the right time. Say the wrong thing whenever you will, only try and say it to

The rails of a railway way get

my failure: "The butterfly lays her day dawns it is a blank. There is in-"Yes," was the answer, and the eggs and glues them to some dry substance nearest the future food of the and ction. "Seeing is Believing."



"The Rochester."

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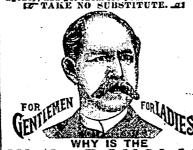
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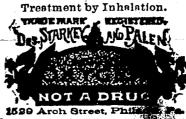
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