

	against it-any judgments or mortga-	pame.	H. FIGDLER.
Goods delivered, and orders taken at your door	ges ?" "Nu sir." "Own any other	If the purchaser doesn't want	Manufacturer of
	property ?" "Yes, sir ;" and then Mr.	honest paint, and wants to be	CIGARS.
	Owen Murphy, mill worker, proceeded	honest to himselt, then be sure	
	to designate seven other pieces of real	to buy the Hammonton Paint,	< Dealer in
	estate which he held in fee simple and	and the manufacturer will give	Tobacco, Cigars, Confectionery
	free of all encumbrance in the borough	a receipt with every gallon sold	HAMMONTON.N.J.
	of Homestead, the aggregate value of which was \$15,000.	telling you how to make two	and the second design of the
Ca to Transver	A second workingman was sworn,		HARNESS,
Go to JACKSON'S	who asserted that he owned real estate	gallons of paint out of one of	A full assortment of hand and machina made,-for work or driving.
for Dead March	to the value of \$10,000. Comment is	the Hammonton It will cost	made,-for work or driving.
for Best Meats	unnecessary, but we cannot resist the	33 cents for the extra gallon.	Tunks Walicon Will
		One Dollar.	Trunks, Valises, Whips,
at the lowest prices	the shining sun, except among the Tariff	And then here comes Commercial	Riding Saddles, Nets, etc.
	oppressed workers of this Protection-	Paint, m 30 shades, -the best wearing	T TTI CLARK MANNE
	plundered land of ours, could two steel	paint ever put on the market for so lows	L. W. COGLEY,
	workers, or any other kind of workers,	price as \$1 per gallon, and guaranteed	Hammonton, N. J.
	be found who between them had laid	to be a first-class wearing paint. ' If any	
	away \$35,000 from their earnings ?	one should not want to pay so high a	SEVEN GEVENTERN REVENTS
		price for a good exterior paint. then/work	
GEORGE ELVINS & SON,	The latest step in the establishment	the 33 cent racket, and get two gallons for \$1.33. Manufactured at	
UPUNUE ELVINS & SUN,	of McKinley industries is the transfer		
DEALERS IN	from Huddersfield, England, to James-	Hammonton Paint Works.	To cure Biliousness, Sick Headache, Consti-
	town, N. Y., of the immense manufac-		pation, Malaria, Liver Complaints, take
Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes.	turing plant of Henry Lister & Son.	HUMPHREYS'	the safe and certain remedy,
- PERIODAL STATE CHARACTER AND A MULLAR AND A	This firm makes worsteds, woolens, ladies' mantle cloths, rugs, shawls, silk	SPECIFIC No. 28	
UT UUUT IUN, LAT I UUUUN, DUULU UHU DHUM.	varns and silk and mohair plushes. It	In use 30 years. The only successful remedy for	
VIR ANNA THE STATE WE AND A	is safe to count on Jamestown for the	Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness,	
Flour, Feed, Fertilizers,	candidates of Protection next November.	and Prostration, from over-work or other causes. Et per-	Use the SHALL Size (Colittle Beans to the
Agricultural Implements, etc., etc.	Two dawn stars at A true Date	1 - Sold by Druggista, or sunt puttosid on receipt of price	
zigrionnal implements, etc., etc.	Two drug stores at Asbury Park were raided last Saturday night and their	MUMPHENETS MAD. CO., III & JIS WUHAM St., New York.	Buitable for all Ages. Price of either size, 25c. per Bottle.
N.B.—Superior Family Flour a Specialty.	proprietors arrested on a charge of	I HAR AND A	VICCIESCHT.17.17.70"PHOTOGRAVORE
2.1.2. Superior raminy riour a specialty.	lini and the second sec	Long and He do and and to outdatte to	J.F. SMITH & GO. Makersof "BREDEANS," ST. LOUIS MO.
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## REV. DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Serniva

SPRINCT: "The Prodigal Son,"

TEXT: "I will arise and go to my father." -Luie xv., 18.

There is nothing like hunger to take the anergy out of a man. A hungry man can toll neither with pen nor hand nor foot. toil noither with pen nor hand nor foot. There has been an army defeated not so much for lack of annunition as for lack of bread. It was that fact that took the fire out of this young man of the text. Storm and exposure will wear out any man's life in time, but hunger makes quick work. The most awful cry ever heard on earth is the service bread. cry for bread.

A traveler tells us that in Asia Minor there are trees which bear fruit looking very much like the long bean of our time. It is called the carab. Once in awhile the people called the carab. Once in awhile the people reduced to destitution would eat these ca-rabs, but generally the carabs, the beans spoken of here in the text, were thrown only to the swine and they crunched them with great avidity. But this young man of my text could not get even them without steal-ing them. So one day amid the swine text could not get even them without steal-ing them. So one day and the swine tronghs he begins to solioquize. He says, "These are no clothes for a rich man's son to wear; this is no kind of business for a Jew 'to be engaged in-feeding swine; I'll go 'home; I'll go home, I will arise and go to my 'father." I know there are a great many people who try to throw a fascination, a romance, a back. In Sichmond there is a year prosper-tive be constrained and the starts of the st

I know there are a great many people who by to throw a fascination, a romance, a balo about sin; but notwithstanding all that Lord Byron and George Sand have said in regard to it, it is a mean, low, contemptible usiness, and putting food and fodder into ne troughs of a perd of iniquities that root and wallow in the soul of man is very poor business for inen and women intended to be scons and daughters of the Lord Almighty. And when this young man reso, red to go home it was a very wise thing for him to do, and the only question is whether we will fol-low him.

"stan promises large wages if we will" "serve in, but be clothes his victims with "rags and he pinc set them with hunger, and when they start out to do better he sets Batan comes to us to-day, and he promises all luxuries, all emoluments if we will only serve him. Liar, down with these to the pit! 'The wages of sin is death," Oh, the "young man of the text was wise when he uttered the resolution, "I will arise and go

In the time of Queen Mary of England a In the time of Queen shary or England a persecutor came to a Christian woman who had hidden in her house, for the Lord's sake, one of Christ's servants, and the persecutor said, "Where is that heretic?" The Chris-\*aid, "Where is that herefor?" The Chris-dian woman said, "You open that trunk and "you will see the herefor." The persecutor opened the trunk, and on the top of the dinen of the trunk he saw a glass. He said, "There is no herefic here." "Ahl' she said, "you look in the glass and you will see the herefor?" As I take up the mirror of God's word to that I would that instead of seeing word to-day. I would that instead of seeing the prodigal of the text we might see our-serves-our want, our wandering, our sin, our lost condition-so that we might be as wise as this young man was and say, "I will rise and go to my lather."

The resolution of this text was formed in disgust at his present circumstances. If this young man had been by his employer set to atturing flowers, or training vines over an enturing nowers, or training vines over an arbor, or keeping account of the pork mar-ket or overseeing other laborers he would not have thought of going home. If he had and his pockets full or money, if he had been able to say: "I have a thousand dollars now of my own, what's the use of my going back to my father's house? Do you think I am to my father's house? Do you think I am going back to apologize to the old man? Why, be would put me on the limits; he would not have going on around the old place such conduct as I have been engaged in. I won't go home. There is no reason why I should go home. I have plenty of money; plenty of pleasant surroundings. Why should I go home? Ah! it was his pauperism; it 'was his beggary. He had to go home. Some man comes and says to me: "Why do you thik about the ruined state of the hu-aman sou! Why con't you speak about the 'togress of the Nineteenth century, and talk 'do is built more exhiuarating?" It is for 'this reason - a man never wants the Gospel

this reason — a man never wants the Gospel until he realizes he is in a famine struck state. Suppose I should come to you in your home and you are in good robust health, and i should begin to talk about medicines, and about how much better this medicine is than that, and some other medicine than

who is shiftul enough to meet your case. world until some one prays for me. You You say: "Bring ou all that medicine; bring are my father's friend and I would like to J want usip." If I came to you and you teel Mr. Griffin went from judicial authority

Christ." Even says some one in the andience, "How do you prove that we are in a round con-dition by sun?" Well, I can prove it in two drug, aud you may have your choics. If is not not prove that the statements of men or by the statements of not a woman, that he should be right, "Tather, I have done very wrong and I and wery sorry. I will had never broken your heart. I am very corry." "Oh," said the arous around the sore shift. The says in another place, "There is none that doeft good: no, not cone." "Well, You say, "I am willing to all bare sinned." "Well, You say, "I am willing to achaowledge that, but why should I take the goon gund to the your of a soul, against your state the cannot see the kingdom of God." "Well, You say, "I am willing to achaowledge that, but why should I take the goon, "Except a man given under heaven among men whereby they runs arous there are a thousand voices heaver," Then there are a thousand voices heaver," Then there are a thousand voices heaver, this dense are the kingdom of God." The is the reason, "Except a man given under heaven." The is the reason, "Except a man given under heaven." The is the reason, "Except a man given under heaven." The is the reason, "Except a man given under heaven." The is the reason, "Except a man given under heaven." The is the reason, "Except a man given under heaven." The is the reason, "Except a man given under heaven." The is the reason, "Except a man given under heaven." The is the reason, "There is one name given under heaven." The state reason are the kingdom of God." The is the reason, "There is one name given under heaven." The state reason, "There is one name given under heaven." The state reason are the will in an ready voices heaver this help of the Goone if would had heaver in the or as if you and against to accept this help of the Goone if would had heaver in the reason in the father's embrace! The state re

This is the reason, "Licept a man be born for magain he cannot see the kingdom of God." This is the reason, "I here is one name given under heaven among men whereby they may be saved." Then there are a thousand volces here ready to say, "Well, I am ready for to accept this help of the Gospel: I would like to have this divine cure; how shall I go to work?" Let me say that a mere whim, work?" Let me say that a more whim, an undefined longing amounts to not while, You must have a stout, tremendous resolu-tion like this young man of the text when the said, "I will arise and go to my father." "Oh? says some man, "how do I know my father wants me? How do I know, if I go back, I would be received?" "Oh?" says some men "you don't know where I have some man, "you don't know where I have been; you don't know how far I have wandered; you wouldn't talk that way to me if you knew all the inquities I have commi-te, " What is that flutter among the angels of God? It is news, it is news! Christ has

Nor angels can their joy contain, But kindled with new fire; The sinner lost is found, they sing, And strike the sounding lyre.

I remark still further that this resolution of the text was founded in a fieling of homesickness. I do not know how long this young man, how many months, how many years, he had been away from his father's house; but there is something about the reading of my text that makes me think he reading of my text that makes me think he was homesick. Some of you know what that feeding is. Far away from homesome-times surroun field by everything bright and pleasant-plenty of friends-you have said, "I would give the world to be home to-night." Well, this young man was home-sick for his father's house. I have no doubt when he thought of his father's house he said, "Now perhaps father may not be living." We read nothing in this story-this par-able founded on every day life-we read nothing about the mother. It eavy nothing about going home to her. I think she was about going home to her. I think she was dead. I think she had died of sbroken heart at his wanderings or perhaps he had gone into dissipation from the fact he could not remember a loving and sympathetic

nother. A man never gets over having is the his mother. A man never gets over having lost his mother. Nothing said about her here, but he is homesick for his father's house. He thought he would just like to go and walk around the old place. He thought he

back. In Richmond there is a vary prosper back. In Richmond there is a very prosper-ous and beautiful home in many respects. A young man wandered off from tast house. He wandered very tarinto sin. They heard of him often, but he was always on the wrong track. He would not go home. At the door of that beautiful home one night there was a great outcry. The young man of the house ran down and opened the door to see what was the matter. It was mid-night. The rest of the family were asleep. There were the wife and children of this.

prodigal young mat. The fact was he had come home and driven them out. come home and driven them out. He said: "Out of this house. Away with these children. I will daah their brains out. Out into the storms?" The mother gathered them up and fied. The next morning the brother, a young mun who had staid at home, went out to find this prodigal brother and son, and he came where he was and saw the young mun who had own in the young man wandering up and down in front of the place where he hal been stay-ing, and the young man who had kept his in-tegrity said to the older brother: "Here, what does this mean? What is the matter what does this mean? What is the matter with you? Why do you scil a this way? The prodigal lookel at him and said: "Who am l? Whom do you take me to be?" He said: "You aro my brother." "No, I am not. I am a brute. Have you seen any-Mrs. think my fill and chudron? Are they think of my wife and chudron? Are they think there is any help for me? Do you think I my fill ever get over this life of dissipation?" He said, 'John, there is just one thing that will stop this? The prodigal ran his finger across his throat and said: "That will stop it before night. Ot, my brain, I can stand it no longor!" Thas prodigal never got home. But I will toil you of a prodigal that did get home. In this country two young men started from their father's house and went down to Portsmouth. The father could not pursue his children; for some reason he could not

his children; for some reason he could not leave home, and so he wrote a letter down to Mr. Griffin, saving: "Mr. Griffin, I wish you would go and see my two sons. They have arrived in Portsmouth, and they are have arrived in Fortsmouth, and they are going to take ship and going away from home. I wish you would persuade them back." Mr. Griffin went and he tried to persuade them back. He persuaded one to go. He went with very easy persuasion, because he was very homesick already. The other would man said. already. The other young man said: "I will not go. I have had enough of home. I'll never go home." "Weil," said Mr. Griffin, "then if you won't go home I'll get you a respectable position on a respectable ship." "No, you won't," said the prodigal; "no, you won't. I am going as a common sailor; that will plague my father most, and what will do most to tautalize and worry

him will please me best." Years passed on and Mr. Griffin was seated in his study one day when a message ame to him saying there was a young ma your nomeanu you are in good robust health, ind i should begin to taik about medicines, and about how much better this medicine is than that, and some other medicine is physician and that physician. After awhile 'you would get ired, and you would asya, "I 'Why, don't you remember that young man don't want to hear about medicines. Why do you talk to me of physicians? I never 's you zeversiy sick, and I know the medicines that will cure you, and I know the physician was blutul enough to meet your case. in irons on a ship at the dock-a young man You

I want heip." If i came to you and you teel you are an right in bory and all right in mind and all right in son you have need of nothing; but supposing I have persuaded you that the lepropy of sin is upon you, the worst of all sickness, oh, then you say, "bring me that baim of the Gospel; bring me that duvine medicament; bring me Jesus Christ." Mer Griffin went from judicial authority to judicial authority to get that young man's pardon. He slopt not night nor day. He went from influential persons to influ-ential persons until in some way he got that out a duvine medicament; bring me Jesus Christ." Mer Griffin went from judicial authority is do you prove that we are in a runned con-dition ty an?" Well I can prove it in two

From the census taken last April 0 the ten French towns which have over 100,000 inhabitants, it appears that the increase since the previous census has not been very marked, except at St. Etfenne, Marseilles and Lille, while at Nantes there has been an actual decrease.

PHILADELPHIA is the greatest carpet

Not a Philanthropist Wilton-The enterprise is a protois ing one, and by straining every nerve for the next ten years I feel that I shall win success." Hilton-Successl Yes, perhaps; out what kind of success? A mero

oase, mercenary, sordid, financial success? "Yes, that's just the kind I'm after."-Somerville Journal.

Then and Now. - Antonio

THE PRESENT. 000 YEARS AGO Afmere difference in the waist line, hat is all.-Puck.

True Philanthropy. Edwin Fake-This year I intend to set apart one matinee for the free admission of orphans.

Bronson-Good. Any restrictions at all?

Edwin Fake-Only two. Orphani over 20 not admitted and orphans under 20 must be accompanied by their parents.—Life

Had Noticed It. Mr. Richfello-Isn't Miss De Mure pretty when she blushes? Miss Beauti-Yes. Inoticed it the other day. It was the first time I

ever saw her face color. What was she blushing "Indeed. ver?"

"Over a plate of hot soup."-New York Weekly.

### Proof Positivo.

Mr. Bondclipper-Young Jinks is dead in love with your daughter Mollie

Mrs. Bondclipper-What makes you think so? Mr. Bondclipper-He has been making inquiries at Bradstreet's about my financial standing.-Texas Sift-

Happy All the Time.

Jack-How is it you keep in such good spirits all the time?

Harry-I think how miserable should be if I had the toothache.

Jack-What do you do when you nave the toothache. Harry-Think how happy I should pe if I hadn't -- General Manager.

### Absurd.

In Chicago. Miss Porker-And so our engagement with Mr. Backbay at an end. How did it happen? Miss Lakeside-Why, ne said he wanted to have a grand wedding, as

t was an affair that comes only onco n a person's life. Miss Porker (indignantly) - The

dea!-Harvard Lampoon

### A Leading Question

He-You know my mother likes you immensely; she admires your active, independent spirit. She says you are a girl of the future. She (archly) - Yes; but whose future?"-Truth.

### Know His Business

"My barber is a hustler. He's got out a new sign now."

"What is it?" "Bald heads polished to look like new."-Harper's Bazar.

lossn't Want To Loss Any

Cotto back Chickers 20cm Chickers 20cm Rought chara mand ing sal Brinne E.

a magazine has already started her to writing a novel .- New York Weekly.

Amateur Farmers. Husband-My dear wife, what are

you crying about? Wife-The chickens have been

picking the cake I baked to-day. should cry so terribly."

manufacturing centre in the world, Texas Siftings,

SCIENTIFIC.

THINK OF THE COLD AND THE SNOW.

Gracious' in "Success with Flowers," in these glorious Summer days to

It is a queer time now, says "Sister

ook forward to Winter, but if you

want your windows bright with flow-

ers begin this month. Now the very

days sure to come. I keep s pot of

these scarlet blossoms on my sewing

table, and it lightens up the patches

as their delicate scent suggests all

started in the garden, I break off slips

and stick them down in the earth un-

der the parent plant. Pot the small

ones in September, with earth not

very rich, and if you give them a stick

seedling Petunias. Yon will find

these and with a little care you will have a gay show in your windows

Another pretty annual for a bracket is

Sweet Alyssum, their delicate white

blossoms showing well with the Nas-

turtiums. I have seen a hanging basket that was lovely, with these two,

the scarlet and white flowers drooping

over the side, make all the neighbor-

bood declare they would have one just

like it next Winter. Perhaps yon can find late in the Fall a thrifty Marigold

blossoms will give a dash of yellow to the window that will complete your

Africau Elephants.

A singular circumstance connected

The greater part of the elephant-

can ones is au absolute impossibility.

The importation of trained Indian ele-

phants into Africa presents so many

A National Song.

One of the commonest of prover-

oial expressions assumes that a song

is the cheapest of all things; yet the

offered six hundred dollars for one;

We have the "Star-Spangled Ban-

ner," and sometimes we sing it and

make ourselves think we are enthusi-

astic; but the least critical of us feels

that it is too clumsy to be a good

to make a picture of a picture. or to

symbolize a symbol. To illustrate

representation of Freedom tearing-

ever make an effective and enduring

national song. When the song ar-

rives, we shall find that it somehow

"Yankee Doodle" has its uses as a

tune; but no words that are not dog-

of Europe?-or how expect much ac-

A new instrument that possesses

but the song was not forthcoming,

Philadelphia Telegraph.

n. Their numbers have much

with the African elephant is that he has

seen in every window.

are well

lovely things. After they

first thing to do is to secure lots of

Cooking by electricity is increasing.

The drone bee's eyes each contains 1300 mirrors. Nastartiams. They do beautifully in the house, and the bright blossoms will be like imprisoned suns in the dark

Many of the animals in the deep науе по суез.

The common caterpillar has 4000 muscles in his body.

Increased vegetation always resulted and darning over so much, especially from earthquakes.

German railway officials are experimenting with rails made of paper.

An unsuccessful attempt was lately to climb on, it's all they ask. In the rade to cultivate oysters in the Baltic. latter 'part of Summer look for small made to cultivate oysters in the Baltic.

By adopting the basic process of plenty under the largest plants. Pot making steel castings there is less phosphorus.

Artesian borings have recently proved to be very successful in the anaran Desert.

A steam launch has just been built which makes a mile in two minutes and one second.

Microscopists recently showed that a in the border; pot it and gradually in-drop of milk contained several million troduce it to a hot room. The pretty animalculæ.

The best road, according to Parisian collection. Now these are all from experts, for hardness and unwearable five-cent seed packages, and are a service is made of volcapic scoria. rvice is made of volcapic scoria.

A representative powder man says the coming demand for blasting powder will be for the smokeless grade.

A London firm finds a windmill the never been tamed and utilized for indusmost economical means of securing the trial purposes as his Indian brethren motive power necessary to run a dyna- | have bee diminished of later years, but wast herds mo. of them still rove through the interior.

The incandescent electric light is and would, if captured and domesti claimed by the authorities to be the cated, furnish valuable assistance in most satisfactory artificial light known building and in road-making, to say to science. nothing of their utility as beasts of bur-

den. But they are left to their original The Interstate Elevated Railway of savage condition, a state of things that Kansas City is to be changed from a arises from the lack of tame elephants steam to an electric system at a cost of to assist in catching and subjuing \$500,000. them.

Lightning flashed into an Eastern training of India is performed by the Pennsylvania coal mine recently and tame elephants, and without such auxilishocked a man who was 1200 feet below aries the domestication of the huge Afrithe surface.

It has been computed by competent

athoritles that in a single cubic foot difficulties that it is hardly probable that of ether there are locked up 10,000 feet the experiment will ever be tried.of energy.

It is calculated that in London nearly 100,000 tons of sulphur are produced nuually by coal consumption and thrown into the air.

American lifeboats are to be furnished richest country on earth is without a with an electric motor and propeller, national song. Thirty years ago it

which will provide not only power but a search light.

though the condition of affairs in our According to Sappy, the famous country seemed calculated to call physiologist, the stomach contains 5. forth all the lyric energy that any forth all the lyric energy that any 000,000 glands, which are constantly poet possessed. And indeed a few creting gastric juice. fine poems were produced, but no song that fairly claimed the prize.

Instead of the alloy of zinc and silver which was first chosen for the production of "Arcas plating," one containing cadmium is now preferred.

velocity of propagation otel.ctric waves give a mean velocity which is almost has a fault even more radical than its exactly that of light.

The best way to clean wells and cir- this, hold up side by side a photograph terns of foul air is to throw down a peck of unalacked lime. The heat so caused carries out the foul air with a caused carries out the foul air with a rash. can find in a forest of shipping in any

great seaport, and though it repre-According to Dr. Hansen, the red in sents the finest country and the most flowers is a single pigm progressive people on earth, and water and decolorized by alcohol, but though your heart sometimes comes capable of being restored by the addito your throat when you think what tion of acids. has been achieved under it. still, it is

only a picture and a symbol. No In testing the conditions of the atmosphere inside a petroleum tank, if the star-spangled rhymes, or allegorical air at the bottom is found not inflamable or explosive, the air above is sure the sky into strips of bunting, will 10t to be so.

The dynamo is replacing the battery deals directly with the national power to such an extent in telegraphy that its and destiny, not with any convenuse will, it is thought, be universal in a tional symbol or picture of it. law years. It is both cheaper and more efficient.

Investigations of rain drops lead to gerel ever have been set to it, and it the conclusion that some of the large is doubtful if any can be. Samuel drops must be more or less hollow as Francis Smith wrote a respectable they fail when striking to wet the whole | hymn beginning "My Country 't is of surface enclosed within the drop. -Thee." But its candidacy for the place of national song is killed at the

Many of the small lakes of the alkall outset by the fact that it is set to the and saline regions of California, Nevada | tune of another nation's hymn. Then, and other parts of the world are sat- too, how should we ask some millions Theatrical Manager-Rush off and urated and deposit their salts when of our citizens to sing "Land where any of the water is removed by evapor- My Fathers Died," when they left ation or when saits are added from the their fathers' bones in various parts tuflow.

Above the length of nineteen or twenty feet enakes in the Philipp ne Islands increase greatly in bulk for lever foot in length of that the arrive lag every foot in length, so that the snafe las. nineteen feet long looks small beside one twenty-two feet long.

Husband—My dear wife, what are you crying about? Wife—The chickens have been picking the cake I baked to-day. "Well, that's no reason why you thould cry so terribly." "Yes, it is, because they all died." Tereas Sittings. Lic agent.

THE RED-WING.

On a bairpesh stalk a blackbird «wung Ali in the sun and the sunshine weather, Testered and «colded there as he hung O'er the muze of the swamp-wool's tangled

tether. And the spots on his wings were red as fire, And his notes rung sweet as Apollo's lyre. The Summer woods were a base of blue Draped and robed with an emerald kirtle, And the blackbird whistled clear and true Till the if rush was mute in the flowered movement.

myrtle; d the sp 4s on his wings were red as fire, d his notes rang sweet as Apollo's lyre.

A black bass leaped for a dragon-fly. And struck the spray from the sleeping While airily, eerily, there on high Sang the blackbird pet from his "teeter

nd the spots on his wings were red as fire, nd his notes rang sweet as Apollo's lyre,

A fig for the music born of man. I shake my head and I doubt me whether Your cultured strain has a charm for Pan When a blackbird sings in the sunshin With the spots on his wings as red as fire, And his notes as sweet as Apollo's lyre, -RANEST MCGAFFEY, in Youth's Companion

A CELEBRATED TREATY.

BY T. C. HARBAUGH.

The common histories to which we have access tell us, in a line, of the purchase of Louisiana, but leave us in he dark as to what really brought formed some of the greatest States of

the Union. The inner history of that purchase i replete with interest, and we learn that Napoleon got rid of the land, not at heart-for he had not, in realitybut from motives of statecraft, for

which he was famous. In 1763 France seded to England the whole of that region east of the Mississippi, except Florida, and all west of

that river to Spain. This was the end of French territor ial dominion in North America, and had been brought about by the Seven Years' War, which cost thousands of lives and millions of money. The ces-sion to Spain enabled her to control more than one-half of the Western Continent.

The Spanish crown held on to Louisians until 1800, when, by the treaty of San Ildefonso with Charles IV, the territory was ceded back to France. the cession by Spain to Napoleon would include the entire navigation of

the Mississippi and place us, in many ways at the mercy of the French.

The American people, and especially President Jefferson, grew very uneasy under the circumstances, and our min-isters at Paris, London and Madrid were instructed to defeat the scheme, sent too late, owing to the slowness of ocean travel, for the treaty had been Days. confirmed and France had a powerful

footbold on our shores. Defeated in his first designe, Jeffer son turned to another point. He had resolved to attain the free navigation of the Mississippi, down which so much of our produce would be compelled to pais to the sea. In point of possession Spain still controlled the month of the deposit at New Orleans, and there great as in 1871. was danger of armed collision between

navigation of the Mississippi and the

right of deposit at New Orleans. look at the time. He had no idea of periodically. requiring that vast territory embraced in what was then known as "Louis-

By-and-by, James Monroe was sent over to assist Mr. Livingston, and these two diplomats were told to negotiate for the acquisition of New Orleans and the Floridas, for it was believed nnderstooJ.

Now, see how cunning Napoleon sixty passengers. was. In the first place he was at war

cripple her in any manner possible. Napoleon believed that England nent. He saw the danger which would the Fish Commissioners.

menace France if this was done. He said to one of his advisors:

Also:

"A few lines of treaty have restored Lonisians to me and now I must expect to lose it. The English wish to take possession of it, and it is thus they would be easy. I must put it beyond the reach of England. She shall not have the Mississippi which she covets." It was night when Napoleon, confronted by two of the shrewdest diplomats of France, made use of these

the other lealed towards Napoleon's

Mr. Monroe, who is com Mr. Livingston, but send for Livingston at once. I renounce Louisiana. It is not only New Orleans that I will cede, but the whole colony. I know the value of what I abandon. I renounce it with the gravest regret. I will balk our old enemy. England, at the very start. But I want a good deal of money for this war. I must have fifty millions for Louisians." Mr. Monroe reached Paris on the 12th of April, 1803. The negotiations for Louisians commenced immediate-

Marbois was the minister who represented France. In less than two. weeks a treaty was signed which gave us a vast domain, the true extent of which was not known, hardly guessed st, at the time. The territory of Louisians cost us

in round American dollars fifteen mil-

"We have lived long," said Mr. Livingston to Marbois, when they had signed the treaty, "but this is the noblest work of our lives. From this day the United States take their place among the powers of the first rank; the Engli-h lose all exclusive influence

in the affairs of America." And Napoleon when he heard of the signing of the treaty, said, with a smile, to his minister:

"This accession of territory strength-ens forever the power of the United about that wonderful acquisition of States, and I have just given to Eng-territory, from which have been land a maritime rival that will sooner or later humble her pride."

This was the next thing to prophesy. for, a few years later, on some of very ground ceded by Napoleon to the United States, Andrew Jackson fought because he had the good of this country and won the celebrated battle of New

We took possession of our new scquisition as soon as feasible. A great many people found fault with defferson for making the purchase; but time has more than blesseed his wisdom.

We obtained by the treaty more territory than we wrested from England during the Revolutions y War, and from it have been formed such gems of the American Un on as Louisians, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nobrasks. Minnesots west of the Mississippi, Colorado north of the Arkansas, the two Dakotas, Wyoming and Mon-

tana The cession of Louisiana left Spain but a sorry foothold on our shores. She still held the Floridas, but these It was said by rumor at the time that in time passed from her hands and fell to us.

President Jefferson afterward sent out Lewis and Clarks to make a road to the Western ocean through our new domain, and these intrepid explorers carried the first American flag through the Territory of Lonisiana, and showed the people what a grand acquisition diplomacy and Napoleon's hatred of if possible; but the instructions were England had won for "the new republie of the Western world."-Golden

### GLEANINGS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

A canvass bearing upon the recent Educational business in Germany, shows that nearly half of the people prefer no religion whatever, the numgreat river. She refused us the right ber of infidels being fourteen times as

North Sea are to be applied and the saying is, on you. cational courses in biological subjects the saying is, on you. will be given. The results of these scientific researches will be published weary mind and body to renewed vigor weary mind and body to renewed vigor Forther than this, Jefferson did not scientific researches will be published

There is much talk of establishing an electric railroad between Anvers and Brussels. It is claimed that the trip the rate of 132 kilometres an hour, whereas the speed of ordinary trains that they were about to fall into Napo-leon's hands. Indeed, the treaty of tres an hour. The proposed electric San Ildefonso was but imperfectly train would comprise only one or two

Probably the largest mountain trout natural enemy of France, and he stood caught at Twin Lakes, Col., recently. ready to steal a march on her, and to It measured 263 inches long and seven inches thick.

will begin the war. They have already twenty ships of war in the Gulf of Mexico. The conquest of Lonisiana would be easy. I must put it beyond the Hapsburg dynasty-the House of Austria-was exalted to the imperial throne of Germany, and so continued hereditarily till 1805, when, after sus taining terrible defeats from the French under Napoleon I., the Em-He had summoned them to his hamber to consult with them on the crisis. One of the ministers was in crisis. One of the ministers was in pendence.

or armorial ensigns were pinced in their favorite food. War was imminent. The dark cloud front of houses when the nobility and The structure of the nest is very re-War was imminent. The dark cloud was breaking over England and the Continent. "It shall be done!" oried the first with sable. "Do not wait for the arrival.

MASSAGE.

Massage-now a recognized agent in the cultivation of health and beautyis a comparatively modern practice with us in ancient India, Egypt, Greece, and Rome, however, massage was as common, and considered as essential to the preservation of health and beauty, as the bath itself-if not more so. The word massage is derived from

Greek; masso (I knead). In fact, the operator kncads on all the muscles of the body, to restore their vitality, as he rubs, bends, and stretches out the joints to render them more supple.

To be perfect, massage should be erably with the birch). Boys will part of massage than ladies, and there-fore I advice the latter to try the exder mercies of an attendant.

Massage being now the fashion, poured down upon us, though not one-half of it can be understood by the shower ordinary reader. The only really comprehensive treatise on the subject that I could recommend would be Dr. Mo-formidable are snakes and monkeys. nod's, who is a pleasant causcur as There is also a small parrot, itself a well as a man of science. In his hands dweller in communities, which often science may be understood by babes in makes a raid against the sociable learning. I regret that I have not his weaver birds, and drives them from

work at hand to quote from. As any doctor, however, will tell you, a masseur (rubber) should be strong, patient, and dextrous; his hands should be soft, supple, and powerful. He should also know the physiology of gav in its attire, a sober brown being each manipulation in order to be cap. the prevailing color of its plnmage, able of choosing that particular manip-ulation required to attain the aim face of the body. It is quite a small ulation required to attain the aim sought. He should know anatomy, and the exact passage of the nerves with the place of every muscle and tendon, together with the functions which they are required to fulfil. A knewledge of angiology is likewise also birds, and as soon as they have they are required to fulfil. indispensable to marsage, as also a fixed upon a suitable locality (which complete knowledge of the articula-tions, in order to follow the progress build with such unturing industry of the treatment and modify it, or susmassage, however, belonge more to surgery than to the after-bath massage prescribed for daily use, as a preserva-

tive of health and beauty. The advantage of the daily after bath. erally are found overhanging the wamassage is that it cleanses the skin ter, which thus serves as a protection from all impurities better than any from their enemies. In building, these other means. It also excites the skin's birds suspend some sout grass from tonic faculties, and dissipates musculation the branch so as to hang downwards; stiffness, whatever be its cause, bodily this they weave into a slender but very

circulation of the blood and restores neck, which serves as the entrance to bows before the storm is not uprosted. equilibrium to the system. It relieves this singular home. It sometimes hap-the weary in mind and body, and in-pens that a small monkey shows his a good many other p-ople out of misduces sleep at the same time. It whips inquisitive face in the near neighbourthe sluggard and rests the weary.

not. Tired limbs and a weary mind are restored to vigor by friction and pressure. Oriental massage if ex-angry chatter, which always has the ecuted by an experienced operator, begins by gently rubbing and scratch- an unpleasat neighbour. 

massage!

It is very rare, however, that such a massage is possible with us, and we fly by way of providing himself with a must substitute another kind of exercise night-light! Most persons, however, between the two places, the distance must substitute another kind of exercise night-light! Most persons, however, being forty-four kilometres, could be to it, after our ordinary bath, such as will feel, that before such a statement made in twenty minutes. This is at frictions with a rough towel, or horsehair glove, or brush, with whippings hall over the body, or beatings with the bare hands. This exercise, after a bath, will have almost as good an effect on the skin and muscles as Uriental saloon carriages with a capacity of massage, and it has this advantage, that it needs no intermediary. The rubbing and tapping, however, must be he met with one of the richest men of divided among lawyers. was. In the first place he was at war with England. He hated that country with all his nature. She was the caught at Twin Lakes, Col., recently. the frame and body, and this means also beauty.

Lake Erie, it is said, produces more beaten the body and limbs for several wappleon beneved that Lugiand Lake Erie. It is said, produces more beaten the body and limbs for several well, said the preacher, if will the source in that house fish to the square mile than any body minutes with a dry towel or brush, tell you now. Up there in that house of the result of the good work done by with a piece of flannel or a brush, woman with two children. In her dipped in aromatic vineger or ean-de- little room there are two beds in the Cologue or Hungary water, or even a one you will find herself, in the other weak solution of ammonia and camphor. the two children, they are all fil, the rine German Lingure derives its ori-gin from the Frankish Empire of Charlemagne. After the death of Charlemagne, France and other constries became separated from it, and it was reduced more nearly within the two children, they are all fill, the tonic to the body, but will prove an antidote against fevers, infinenza, and other diseases of the catching order. Neuront limits its area nearly within Returning to massage, here are a few hints, which may be of use to those who cannot secure the aid of a professional rubber.

## BIRDS AND THEIR NESTS.

## SOCIABLE WEAVER BIRDS.

Soomble Weaver Birds are found in several parts of Africa. There is noth-ing remarkable in their appearance, but the singular edifice which they favor of holding on to Louisiana and the German States regained their inde- construct as a joint home for all the community has always been a source views. The discussion lasted far into the sight. Every point was argued, and the question was looked at from every side. In the early morning dispatches from London arrived and were read to Napoleon by the Minister who sided 100 A. D. At that period batchments find in its foliage a plentitul supply of

hang these long stems over the brauches, interweaving them in a dexterous manner as they proceed with the work, until they have formed a large dome or roof, not unlike the shape of a huge mushroom, under the shelter of which each bird then constructs its own separate nests. These nests are suspended from the lower side of the. thatch; they are each about four inches in diameter, and are placed in the closest proximity to each other, with the month of the next downward. It life, the month of the new downward. It has been said by travellers that many hundreds of these separate nests have been found under one roof, and yet the birds seem to dwell together in perfect friendshire As these birds will not use the same

To be perfect, massage should be nests the following season, the num-followed by a slight flagellation (pref-ber of nests is increased year by year, erably with the *barch*). Boys will bet-ter understand the "excitement of this weight of the bird city is too much for purse. the branches to which it is fastened, and they give way altogether, so that strife. periment with their own hands, rather than submit to the tender, or unten-ground, and the poor little weavers are forced to seek shelter elsewhere.

It is very probable .that these birds of "massage" literature is dwell thus in community from a desire to protect themselves from the attacks of the many enemies to bird life which are found in tropical regions. these enemies the most persistent and their dwelling.

The number of eggs in each weaver's nest is from three to five; they are of a bluish-white color spotted with brown. The sociable weaver bird is not very bird, only about five inches in length.

Another of the many African weavers, sometimes known as the yellow oriole builds its nest in a different style that in a wonderfully short time set pend it, as required; this scientific eral hundred separate nexts will be suspended from about a dozen trees, all close to each other.

These nests are attached to the most slender part of the branches, and genor mentally. Muscular stiffness en-genders a feeling of wearness, which sleep and rest cannot always relieve. Bleep and rest cannot always relieve. But massage excites and animates the At the lower part it contracts to a hood of these birds; when this is the This seems a contradiction, but it is case the whole community unite to desired effec of ridding themselves of made us suffer we love them all the

we unger of armed contains between her soldiers and our people. Affairs were approaching a crisis, and Mr. Jefferson instructed Robert Livingston, our minister at Paris, to obtain from Napoleon, if possible, con-cessions giving us the right of the free mavigation of the Mississippi and the an opening being left at the bottom by -the "blues" are impossible after such the natives that the male bird plasters a piece of soft clay on the walls of his apartment, to which he attaches a firecould be believed it would require to character; you must hammmer an

## D. B. MCKEAN.

## Where Is Heaven?

A minister preached about Heaven e met with one of the richest men of | divided among lawyers. his church. who said to him: 'Pastor, last Sunday you preached a very nice trouties if properly employed would sermon about Heaven, but you never After having rubbed, brushed, and told us where Heaven is to be found.' 'Well,' said the preacher, 'I will You go and buy from \$100 to \$200 worth of goods and send it up there, then you go yourself and say here dear sister, this I have sent you in the funcy that flits must share equal the name of our Lord Jesus Christ- | with the patience that plods. then read the 23rd psalm and pray with her and her children; if then you don't know where Heaven is I will pay the bill.' The minister was not required to pay the bill. The man declared that the fifteen minutes which he spent with the poor woman, he felt as if in Heaven.-Christian Endeavor.

### Religious faith in one's self is a laudable belief in that not dependent upon natural laws; susperstition is the reprehensible belief of the uncivilized in the only after the dark spot of dissolution

supernatural

'Patience is the final victor'

Cash in hand is the golden rule, Life is a flower of the morning. Noblest minds are easiest bent.

A good example is the best sermon. He who is penitent is almost innocant.

The smallest clust may save a human The smallest skill may serve a i

save. The simplest deed may tell the trul brave.

The smallest spark may fire a field of grain. A happy heart is better than a heavy

The smallest act may lead to huma

Life is a thread cut by the weaver shears. Thanksgiving is good, but thanksliv.

ing is better. The mind is never right but when it is at peace with itself.

Happy the man whose ears can catch the music of the world. 'The "sweets of adversity" are some-

times very unpalatable. "Love is blind," but jealousy sees

more than really exis. s. The happies: women, like the hap-

plest nations, have no history. Culture cannot destroy sin, all it can do is to hide or decorate it.

The worst money in the world is that which isn't honestly earned. When a woman hates a man it is a

sign that she once loved him. Pedantry and taste are as inconsistent as gayety and melancholy.

There has nev r been a mean man and at the same time virtuons.

The best things any mortal hath arethose that every mortal shares. The "chip of the old block" needs

seasoning to remove the greenness. Defend me from my friends; I can

defend myself from my enemies. Of all the paths which lead to woman's heart, pity is the straightest.

Employment is nature's physician, and is essential to human happiness. Truth is too simple for us; we do not

like those who unmask our illusions. Better to sink beneath the shock than moulder piecemeal on the rock.

It pays to be polite. The tree that The man who behaves himself keepe

Women will always confess their

sins, but I never knew one to confess her faults. If we can still love those who have

The biggest coward you can find any

where is the man who is afraid to do

Promises seem to languish, they can

Truth is not cherlshed where sln i

The breath of prayer comes from the

Flying birds are never taken in

Every man defines cowardice in 11

Nature has sometimes made a fool

but a coxcomb is always of a man

You cannot dream yourself into

We all want a little more than w

have, and it is for the good of our soul

It is better to give while you are liv

The time spent in brooding ove

A woman might as well propose; he

hushand never admits after marriag

A girl will cry with a loud bawlin

noise until she is ten years old, whe

she begins to cultivate the art of wee

A friend is less a rock of refuge the

a cross to be alternately sustained an

In matters of love and matrimony

especial should one prepare to be ove

In reckoning the world's benefactio

If the natures were ever given to a

venze, the most eff-ctive means to su

would be favor shown to an enemy.

Just and contemplative minds w

question whether a finite life may

an eternity of pupishment.

real to in an emergency.

has appeared in the ideal.

ong enough to commit sins deservis

Rules and resolutions are a sort

poor relation, expected not to interfe

with matters generally, but good to a

Youthful defects of vanity and affe

tation are classed as moral shortcomin

taken by the unexpected.

enable you to surmount them.

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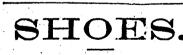
own case as discretion.

turge yourself one.

that we don't get it.

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	She Republican.	Chancellor McGlil has rendered a de-	The People's Bank	Fruit Growers' Union
		cision in the Reading Combine suit which is calculated to give the coal	Of Hammonton, N. J.	Hammonton, Sept. 3rd, 1892.
Go to	[Entered as second class matter.]	monopolists a vast deal of trouble. Says		
TITE ON & CO'S	SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1892.	the Chancellor: "Equity looks at the substance and will disregard names and	Authorized Capital, \$50,000	Galand Mar
TILTON & CO.'S		penetrate disguises of form to discover	Paid in, \$30,000. Surplus, \$8000.	School 2
For anything that you	REPUBLICAN TICKET.	or deal with it." He finds that the		Again!
may want in the		object of the Combine is to destroy com- petition in the production and sale of	R. J. BYRNES, President.	
line of	For President.	anthracite coal, and on that ground	M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't	and it brings many wants.
Gents', Ladies',	Benjamin Harrison, Of Indiana.	orders the Central Railroad Company to taxe possession of its property and	W. R. TILTON, Cashier.	Some of them can be supplied
Boys' and Children's		operate it. The Reading Railroad Com-	DIRECTORS:	from this counterful—
	For Vice President, Whiteley Raid	pany will of course appeal the case, and while President McLeod is disappointed,	R. J. Byrnes, M. L. Jackson,	New Books' Fountain Pens Slates Second-hand Books
Underwear	Whitelaw Reid, Of New York.	yet he does not appear to be very seri-	George Elvins, Elam Stockwell,	Sponges Lunch-baskets
		ously disturbed. There is lots of fight-	G. F. Saxton, C. F. Osgood,	Erasers School Bags Tablets Pers and Pencils
In all sizes, from No. 11 to 44.	We called at the stocking factory	ing ahead, but the fact that the big monopoly has received a decisive set-	P. S. Tilton A. J. Smith,	Book-keeping Pencil Sharpeners
,	list Saturday afternoon. Of course the employees were out, but we found Mr.	back encourages the people to believe	J. C. Anderson.	Blanks Pen-holders.
UR IN	Cottrell there, with his coat off, busy	that the State will come out on top. This is a matter in which every house-	Certificates of Deposit issued, bearing	Among other needs are Clothing, Hats, Shoes, etc.
Bed Blankets	setting up new machinery and clearing the decks for this week's business. We	keeper has a vital interest.	interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per an num if held six months, and 3 per cent if	Clothing, Hats, Shoes, etc. Suited for the rough wear of
or Horse Blankets	see twenty-two knitters already in full	The workmen, it must be confessed, have not hitherto looked to the Tariff in	heid one year.	school days are
	operation, and twenty-five more are to	vain. They have not only enjoyed a	Discount days-Tuesday and	Boys' Suits, \$2.85, \$3.50, \$4.50.
	be put in immediately, with the neces- sary complement of other machinery.	high rate of wages, but they have also	Friday of each week.	Youths' Suits, \$4.75, 86, 87, 88, etc. Kuce Pants only 50 c., 65 c. (allwool),
Or in our General Assortment	That means many more employees.	had an increasingly high rate for a num- ber of years past. Labor has nearly	LADIES' STORE	85 c., 95 c., \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.60.
of Domestic	There is no "scason" for the hosiery business; the goods are sold all the	doubled in value in all iron and steel		Long Paute, 90c., \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$3.50
Groceries.	year, insuring steady work.	works in the United States during the last twenty years. Within the same	MILLINERY.	Shoes-
<b>ATO00-105</b> .	res. We visited several of the school	period there has been a general reduc-	Samples of Goods of all kinds	Children's grain with solar tip, heel or spring heel, \$1 and \$1.25.
	houses last Saturday. At the Central, James Smith was cementing busement	tion in the prices of commodities, so that labor has enjoyed the benefit of	From Strawbridge & Clothier's,	Girls' grain, pebble and kid, in both
Canned Goods, Dried Fruits	floors, and carpenters were arranging	both high wages and low pricesLondon	can be examined here, and the goods received on short notice,	epring heel and heel, \$1 to 22. Boys' "Little Gent" laced, 8 to 12,
New Crop Dried Apples,	partitions, etc. The furniture was as nearly arranged as could be before the	Industries, July 22, 1892.	at Philadolphia prices. Errands correctly attended to in the	high cut, calf, \$1.25.
New Crop Dried Peaches,	Principal arrives, as his wishes should	Property for Sale.	city, overy week.	Boys' 11 to 2, \$1.25, \$1.75. Boys' 2 to 51, \$1.25, \$1.60 to \$2.50.
New Crop Dried Prunes,	be considered. The Union Road building has been	House and lot, or lots, on Maple St., Hammonton. For particulars, apply to	Mrs. W. F. M.RLO.VEY,	Douglass' \$2 shoe for boys.
New Crop Dried Raisins.	raised eighteen inches, to secure a dry.	N. R. ZELLEY, South Amboy, N. J.	Bellevue Ave., Hammonton.	Hats-
, 	cellar.	Or South Jersey Republican.	Henry Kramer,	Boys' Cloth, in solid colors and plaids
	At Middle. Road, the out buildings have been moved, a fence built between	Building Lots for Sale	Manufacturer and Dealer in	25 cents upwards. Girls' Commodore Caps, blue, 50 c.
Flour. Feed, Hay.	them, and general repairs made.	On Walmer Street, Hammonton. Fine	FANCY SHINGLES	
a court a bour stuy	Magnolia has a new floor, new desks, and external improvements.	location, high and dry. Price reasonable and terms easy,-cash or ou justalments.	Posts, Pickets, etc.	Crown Lavender Salts- invigorating and refreshing.
	and external improvements.	Apply to H. E. THAYER, Hammontoo, N. J.	BERRY CRATES.	
With a large variety of goods.	encampment of G. A. R. men ever held	Or ROBT. E. PATERFON,	Folsom, N. J.	Fall Dress Goeds are arriv-
too numerous to mention.	will convene at Washington during September. The interest manifested in			ing and being displayed. Wool plaid-effects in cottons - the
	the encampment has been national, and	FOR SALE.	Lumber sawed to order.	price 13 cts Excellent prints
	the Government and local authorities in	Now is your time to buy ten acres of	Orders received by mail promptly filled. Frices Low.	at S'and 9 cents.
P.S. TILTON & CO.	the National City are making elaborate preparations for entertaining the old	good land on First Road, 14 miles from the station, four acres cleared, two acres		Gilberts' Navy Blue Sacking, 54
	soldiers.	in blackborries which could be made to fruit next season if attended to now.	Wm. Rutherford,	inches wide, t0 ets Serges, blue and black, 40 m., 75 c.
	The Peonsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from all	Stone on the ground for all building pur- poses. It must be sold, as the owner	Commissioner of Deeds,	You've paid 10 cents for the
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	stations on its lines to Washington,	cannot attend to it. Inquire of	Notary Public,	same 40-inch muslin we are
	from September 13th to 20th, valid for return until October 10th, inclusive, at		Conveyancer,	selling now for $7\frac{1}{2}$ cents.
GO TO	a rate of a single fare for the round trip	EXECUTOR'S SALE	Real Estate & Insurance Agt	mor o b a mar Burn.
Wm. Bernshouse's	These tickets will be valid to stop off at	Of Real Estate.	Insurance placed only in the most	Lot of English Porcelain
Lumb'r Yard	Baltimore and Philadelphia in each di- rection within limit. The Pennsylvania	By virtue of an order f the Orphans' Court of the County of Atlantic, undo on the 15th	reliable companies.	Cups and Saucers, sell regular- ly for 70 cents set. Price for
Lumor Lara	Railroad Company has also issued one		Deeds, Leases, Mortgages, Etc. Carefully drawn.	this lot only, 45 cents-6 cups
For all kinds of	of the most comprehensive guides as yet compiled of the National Capitol.	Tuesday, Sept. 6th, 1892,	OCEAN TICKETS	and saucers. Two shapes.
Lumber, Mill-work,		At two o'clock in the atternoon, all the fullow-	and from all ports of Europe. Corres	Come and see them, we will
.Window-glass,	With a view of obtaining valuable data for campaign use in the interest of	ing described lot, piece, or parcel of land, situate in the Town of Hannonton, founty of	pondence solicited.	tell how it is done.
Brick, Lime, Cement,	the Democratic party. Mr. Charles F.	At'antic, and State of New Jersey, boun sea and described as follows:	sketch of Hanmoutou.	Groceries.
Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc.		Beginning at a point on the south east side of Bellevue Averne, being comer to used of one	Wint Smoon In	How a really good article does "take".
Light Fire Woods	Bureau of Statistics of Labor, was in- structed to make a thorough investiga-	Potter; those runs [1:] by the line of said Potter's land south forty-five degrees six min- utes on t seventy one and fifty-five bundrenths	Kirk Spear, Jr., Plain and Ornamental	Brook Trout is ready for the table
For Summer use.	tion of the effect of the McKinley tariff	rous to a point: thence [2nd] still by the line of Potter's land, north fort -lou degrees and		soon as opened.
We manufacture	on wages. The inquiry covered the year immediately preceding the enact-	fity four minutes cast eleven an' tweety six bunare ithe rod to a point; thence [310] worth	Plastering and	French Tapioca is used for Puddings, Creams, etc. No soaking over
	ment of the McKinley law and the year		Bricklaying,	night.
BerryCrates & Chests	immediately following it, and embraced	the side of B-li-vue Avenue; thence [4t ] by the south-cast side of said syenue, south for y	Hammonton, N. J.	You can ice your cake in three
Of all kinds. Also,	sixty-eight industries, employing about 285,000 persons. Mr. Peck's report has	the south-east side of shid avenue, south for y south d-groes thirty four minutes west eleven and twenty six hundred for rols to the place of	Jobbing promptly attended to	minutes with "leina" No.
Cedar Shingles.	just been handed in, but it does not	beginning. Containing five acres of land, be	account promptly accended to	cyys required 15 ets.
We have just received our Spring	afford the Democrats the aid and com- fort which they anticipated. On the	the same more or 1084. ELAM STOCKWELL, Excentor	Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.	Warris A Manager 177
stock of goods.	contrary, it supplements and corrobo-	Of Horstin N Autrose, deceased. Dated July 29th, 1892.		Fruit Growers' Union
Cau furnish very nice	rates the recent Senate investigation in the most beautiful and effective manner.	James H. Darby, M.D.	D. F. Lawson,	Aud Co-Operative Soc'y, lim.
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Always a Good Stock.	have gone up, production has increased,	Will be in Hammontou	Resident Lawyer, Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Rea	The League publishes over 60 different docu- ments, comprising nearly 600 pages of plainly
	and the average price of commodities has gone down. Our Democratic friends	1 Friday, Sept. 23rd, 1892,	Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Rea Estate and Insurance Agent.	I HOL AMONG THE BUCKLES OF THESE GOULANDER
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3	to use unusual authority to prevent its introduction here. On Thursday the		Commissioner of Deeds.	<ul> <li>Governor of Ohio; Senator S. M. Cullom, of Illinois; Sonator Joseph N. Dolph, of Oregon, Er. Oonsuit to Liverpool; Senator A. S. Paddock, of Nebraaks; Senator Jurye, of Maine; Senator Gasey, of North Dakots; Senator Jurin S. Morrill, of Vermont; Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Ehode Siland; Hon. Thomas H. Duddy, of New Jarcey; Hon. Robert P. Porter, of Washington; Prof. J. B. Dodge, of the Agricultural Department at Washington; Jonnodere W. H. T. Hugbes; Hon. E. A. Hartshorn, of New York; Googreesman Dolliver, of Howa; Hon. B. P. Miller, of New York; Hon. Geo. Draper, of Mass.; Hon. O. L. Edwards, of Tonas; Judge Wm. Lawrance, of U. L. Edwards, of Tonas; Judge Wm. Lawrance, of Ohio; Hon. D. G. Hartinan, of Kaw York; New York; D. G. Hartinan, of Kawas; Hon. C. L. Edwards, P. Tens; Judge Wm. Lawrance, of Ohio; Hon. D. G. Hartinan, of War York;</li> </ul>
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Haramonton. : : N. J.	do everything possible to protect our	1 no Delawaro Fruit Exchange.	All business placed in my hands will	to any address, post paid, for Fifty (50) Cents. Address, Wilbur F. Wakeman, Sec'y., No.
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## The Republican.

## BATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1892.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

We will still furnish the REPUBLI-CAN and the Weekly Press one year for One Dollar and Twenty five cents. Such of our readers as desire to take advantage of this offer must pay up all arrearages to date, plus the \$1.25.

Post meeting to-night. No uncalled-for letters.

The Republican is now for sale at Titus' news room.

The smaller the town, the more i leading citizen struts.

Tourists' street parade Tuesday next, Sept 6th, at noon. Mr. Sturtevant started for Maine

on Monday,-a business trip. Did you notice E. Stockwell's

advertisement, on first page ? George Lawson is running newspaper route for Mr. Titus.

Workingmen's Loan Associa meeting, next Monday eveniug. The Hammonton Schools will

opened on Monday, Sept. 12th. Autumn came in on time, with

cool winds and threatening clouds. H. K. Wheeler and family wi make a new home in Philadelphia.

ser Reserved Seats for "Blue Jeans will be for sale Sept. 7th, at Titus'.

Three papers for three cents pe veek, -- Republican, Press, Tribune !

19. Mrs. J. S. Thayer and children are visiting in Camden and Philada. The Elvins family had their

annual picuic, Monday, at the Park. 📾 Have you seen Will. Bernshouse's new coal wagon ? It's a dandy. Irons be terminated at will. built it.

tor C. L. Caufman, of the Philadelphia post-office, is at home for a short

tained the Misses Somers, of Oceanville,

this week.

to Camden.

by C. E. Hall.

Mr. Newlands has succeeded at the old Packer stand.

CW Charlie Ross has gone to New York City, and will go from thence up the Hudson, to remain.

1. H. E. Bradley, one of our mo successful poultry men, is in Colorado on his way to California.

Boward Craig has been sick, at Glassboro, nearly a month, with typhoid fever; but is recovering.

E. Rev. Gilbert R. Underhill and wifespent part of last week among their many Hammonton friends.

o has been dangerously ill for some time, is pronounced out of danger.

It is stated that John Wilson, a teacher at Absecon, has been appointed

County Superintendent of Schools. A handsome, gentle cow for sale, giving nine quarts of rich milk. Price, W. B. PEET.

A feature of "Blue Jeans" never seen in a play in Hammonton, is the later. plotting and scheming character is a woman l

tr A boy's safety bicycle for salethis office.

199. The grape crop at Egg Harbor ·City will be larger than any in the previous lifteen years. Wine makers are therefore happy.

ter Insured with Rutherford, yo are insured. Motto: every loss paid only the best companies represented

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lowest rates to all. Where does the play of "Blue Jeans" get its name? The scenes are

all laid in the "blue jeans district" of Indiana,-hence the title. Manager J. C. Jacoby and bus ness manager J. F. Arnold, of West &

Raynore's Metropolitan Minstrels, were pleasant callers at our office. 107 Miss Johanna Hulse returned t

Trenton last Saturday. She was accompanled by Mrs. H. L. Icons, who will visit-relatives in and near Toms River. ma "Iciua"? Union adv.

Theure with A. H. Phillips & Co., Saturday, ic. peculiar law. 1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Will, H. Bernshouse is putting n platform scales, to accommodate his creasing coal business.

A stamp album for sale, contain ing 120 varieties of stamps. Catalogue price of stamps alone, over \$1.50; will sell for \$1.25. Particulars at Republican

Gr C. D. Johnson and family, Atlantic City, have rented one of the Tilton cottages. Mr. J. is in poor health, and was ordered to Hammonton by his physician.

"Black's General Store" has again chauged hands,-Will. L. Black becoming proprietor. Horace will be around as usual, for a time, but expects

to move to Philadelphia. 199\_ J. C. Anderson and M. L. Jackson returned on Wednesday evening from their trip to Yankee-land. Of course they had a good time, and are much improved in health aud good

1991. Miss Etta Hall is, again at her home, -finding sufficient recreation in to the Cemetery. numerous picnics, lawn tennis, and cro- Chairman and Clerk authorized to quet parties.

IS. Another business change. A one year ago. partnership has been formed between Messre George Elvine and Frank E. Roberts, under which arrangement both stores will be open under the firm name of Elvins & Roberts.

What is the matter with the pear trees? We saw a large orchard, last Saturday, which looked as though fire Saturday, which looked as though fire had run through it. Apparently, half of the trees were affected, the foliage their black and dead being black and dead.

ginia, Monday, for a week of business while passing along the sidewalk, just On his return, he will accompany his enne dog sprang at C. Howard Wilson's family to Pennsylvania for a vacation to older son, but the boy moved aside in

recognition of the kindness of their on his way home, -- not bitten, but comfrieuds and neighbors, desire to express pelled to fight. Four outrages in one their thanks for aid and comfort given week. on-our principal street. How 10. Mrs. Robert E. Thomas enter- them during their time of trouble, and would it do for Mr. Ballard to bring for beautiful flowers sent them.

Justice Atkinson says : "Tell my H. C. Williams and family, for a friend (?) 'D' not to lose any sleep on day morning, at the residence of his year or two residents here, have moved account of the tining of those two crate brother-in-law. Dr. DeMill, Oceanville. thieves, or any one else convicted of Mr. Ellis was feeble at the time of his me. Mr. W. O. Horton has bought petty larceny. I am acting under what wife's death, three weeks ago, and went

day after Trinky. Holy Communion, brought home for burial, yesterday. Wayland DePuy in the bakery business 7:30 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10:30. Evensong and Sermon, 7:30. Rev. Dr. Fiske, the first Rector of the

parish, will have charge of the services. see The Baptist Sunday School had an enjoyable time at their picnic, ou

Tuesday, in Evans' grove. Mr. Evancontributed materially to the general the management of his sail-boat for First Road below Eleventh St. their benefit.

re The Artizans' Order of Mutual Protection, with its usual promptness. has paid its first claim due in Hammon ton. The proof of death was sent from Thrie Lewis, child of S. S. Lewis, here Aug. 22nd, and on Aug. 31st a heck for \$1000 was paid Whiffen, the beneficiary.

> 📾 The new school-house will be open for public inspection on Friday afternoon Middle Road, 3 tons; —all stove size next, Sept. 9th; also that evening a Central, 5 tons pea coal, and when tested number of the prominent educators of the State will probably be present, in which case there will be interesting ad-bins as above. Bidders must specify dresses. Details will be made known from what mine they propose to furnish the coal. By order of Trustees, S. E. BROWN, Dist. Clerk.

tor The Town Marshal or Constable was needed, last Sunday, on the Fay corner, where a gang of drunken loafers nearly new. Price when new, \$20; assembled, indulging, as such cattle will sell for \$12.50 cash. Inquire at will, in offensive remarks and indecent Innguage. That corner and neighbor- Tuesday Eve, Sept. 6. hood is again becoming a resort for men and boys of a kind that should be compolled to move on.

> 191. People are beginning to realize what bargaius we are offering in our combination, - the Republican and the New York Tribune (weekly) or the Philadelphia Press (weekly), one year | Headed by everybody's favarite, Billy for \$1.25: or the three papers-each one the best published in its own fieldfor \$1.50. There is no honest way to Harry Long, Allen & Dale, Mesget as much good reading for so small a

get as much good reading for so small a sum of money. The State law seems to make a Saturday balf-boliday compulsory in all mills and factories, unless employees present to the proprietors a written request for permission to make "over time" at a specified rate per hour. By decision of the Inspector, this applies to Bernshouse's planing-mill, and that establishment was strangely silent last Saturday, for the first time. It's a very

tor Regular meeting of the Town Council last Saturday evening, August 27th. Present, Messers, Drown, Rogers, Bernshouse, Holland, Andrews. Bills ordered paid : I. A. Robinson, printing .. . Davis, cost on taxes returned... 24 40 A. J. Smith, salary..... 12 50

H. G. Black, goods to poor..... F. E. Roberts. P. S. Tilton & Son, " Zoe L. Rice, care of poor ...... 8 00 Highway bills-..... 180 00 W. H. Burgess.... ..... 1 50 D. Cratts..... J. Roller..... 2 25 W. H. Burgess, repairs., 10 70 E. Johnson.... ..... 20 20 H. Bobst ... ... 28 6 J. Smith.... ... 1 50 A. S. Gay... L. H. Parkhurst..... 16 00 J. O. Ranson..... 16 00 C. C. Combes. ..... 12.00 P. H. Brown...... 8 00 J. W. Buzby... ..... 6 00 Chas. Scullin ... 4 50

\$434 27 Voted, that the Overseer of Highways post in the post-office, after a ten days' be instructed to put First Road in good vacation, which she spent right here at passable condition, from Twelfth Street

Andrew Moline

1 50 327 34

sign deeds for property sold for taxes Collector Davis reported the receipt

of \$83.61, State Railroad tax. The Town Council did nothing

about stray dogs, last Saturday night. Wonder why? Only last week, a boy apparently about twelve years old was attacked by one of these wandering the shouts of passing men. Miss Edna nor Dr. Edward North went to Vir- Ballard was bitten by one of the brutes, and recreation among the mountains. opposite her father's residence; and the time. Mr. Jas. Trafford was attacked, 19. Mr. Edwin Jones and family, in Thursday evening, on Bellevue, while suit against the town for damages ?

13. Nathan S. Ellis died on Wednesthat valuable little mare lately owned I consider trustworthy legal advice." below for a rest; but he grew rapidiv IT St. Mark's Church, Twelfib Sun- worse, to the end. The remains were

## Married.

BROWNLEE-DOERR. On Thursday. September 1st, 1892, at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. H.R. Rundall, John Brownlee and Rosina Doerr, both of DaCosta. N. J.

Horse Wanted. I want to buy a happiness by devoting the afternoon to good, sound, gentle farm and road horse,

## **Bids for Coal.**

Sealed bids will be received by the unersigned, up to Saturday, Sept. 10th, 1892,

12 o'clock, noon, for furnishing coa for the several school-houses in th of Hammonton, as follows : Union Road, 4 tons; Main Road,

Hammonton, Sept. 2, 1892.

## UNION HALL. HAMMONTON,

West & Reynore's **METROPOLITAN** MINSTRELS.

Raynore, and a host of other celebrities, including the following

Solo orchestra. Handsome and gorgeous Colonial First Part, Olio par excellence,-concluding with Harry Pierson's laughable burlesque-

"Sally Barnhard, or a Visit to Lom bard Street's Colored Swelldom." at noon Reserved seat tickets on sale at Charles E. Titus'.

Prices, 25 and 35 Cents

## J. BRADFORD SMALL, Successor to A. H. Simons,

Baker and Confectioner,

## Confectionery, Nuts, Oranges,

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Bananas, Lemons, Dates, Figs, etc.

## ALSO, FRESH DAILY, THE BEST BREAD

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

Try our home-made Mince and Pumpkin Pies.

## Black's General Store.

We offer something cheap in the way of a 12-piece Chamber set-slop jar included

'Buy Canned Brown Bread ? why, you are crazy !" Our word for it, it is just as good as your mother, grandmother, or anybody else ever made. Testimonials without number. if you went them.

Pride of the West Flour. at \$5 per barrel, is rock bottom. Not a bad idea to lay in your winter supply now.

Our Prepared Soups - especially Chicken - are very desirable for invalids.

Extra Tops-both glass and porcelain-for Mason Jars. Also jar Rubbers.

Knives and Forks, 60 cents per set.

Flower Pots and Saucers- all sizes and descriptions. Hanging Baskets and Hanging Logs.



WHY Spend time and energy, this hot weather, baking cake, when you can save both by the outlay of the small sum of 20 cents for a full Pound Your choice of four kinds,- "White Mountain," Loaf? 'Spanish Bun." "Pound," and "Citron."

Just opened,-our second lot of New Mackerel. We think they are larger and fatter than the first lot.

Frank E. Roberts, Grocer.

Second Street, Hammonton.

Bowles & McIntyre,

SELL

Meats and Vegetables

IN THEIR SEASON,

Wait for the Wagon,

Or Leave your order, and we will call at your house,

Egg Harbor Road and Cherry Street, Hammonton

Cheese We lead the procession

Price a little higher, but quality unexcelled. Butter. And in



LONDON HAS more than doubled Its population in the past half cen tury.

# Let not the real owners of the cap- | was Benry Martyn, the senior wrangtured Pinkerton guns at Homestead emulate the cowardly example of emulate the cowardly example of venes jounger. those cowboys. Let them come for-those cowboys. Let them come for-those cowboys. Let them come for-those is a fancy abroad among the those is a fancy abroad among the guns. Since warrants for murder are | cultivated, that very stupid men do not in order, the State of Pennsylvania | reach a great age; but if tuey ask a few

A MEW life of Thomas Paine, by K. D. Conway, furnishes some curi- vivacious, but they are often also very ous evidence of the comparative sud- dull, occasionally almost imbecile. The denness with which the idea of sep- rich, according to modern theories, aration and independence of the ought to possess the highest vitality; mother country finally crystallized in all the mother of fact it belongs, takamong the revolutionary patriots. For a year or so before the Declara- in England to gamekeepers and excestion of Independence they were all sively poor women. at sea as to what course should be pursued. There was great commotion among the people, but no unity tion among the people, but no unity of action. In March, 1775, Benjamin Franklin maintained the assurance he had given Lord Chatham in the Barv t. supplement the buildent and he had given Lord Chatham in the previous year, that he had never heard in America an expression in ing closet and mantuchelf combined for this when he dropped his hard the conductor his old and offered accompanied by the beadle, as a sign heard in America an expression in ing closet and mantel-shelf combined gamin, when he dropped his hard the conductor his cigarette. favor of independence "from any per-son, drunk or sober." And this only sixteen months before the Declara-tion. Paine says "Independence wasa doctrine scarce and rare, even toward should her husband be too inept with tools even to wield a screwdriver or becomes in this way, if no other, a sub-a gentleman, without losing, either favor of independence "from any per- | can be constructed at little cost and | carned nickel in the area grating: the conclusion of 1775." In May, tools even to wield a screwdriver or becomes in this way, if no other, a sub- a gentleman, without losing, either the conclusion of 1775." In May, tools even to wield a screwdriver or becomes in this way, if no other, a sub-1775, George Washington, on his bit of pine board or whitewood an inch thick as long and wide as the shelf is desired to be. If he screws two or boats baused the clergyman warned better. Let his work stop there, and better. his friend that the path on which he was entering might lead to separation from England. "If you ever hear of as the shelf is wide. Screw them to said Washington. "you have my port the shelf, one near each and and so as to attract to her markets the promy joining in any such measures," the wall at the proper height to sup-said Washington, "you have my ieave to set me down for everything wicket." This was after the battle of Lexington. About a month later washington was elected Commander in-chief of the Continental army, and started immediately for Cambridge, July 3. These incidents show how rapidly history is made in times of

comes fr in Turkey that people stopping

ler, who turned missionary, and after a life of travel not unlike that of Sir Moses, died of exhaustion, just seventy

wants to know who put those guns into the hands of the Pinkertons find that this is an error.

Nor can the quality be accurately traced to any condition or method of life. The very old are often intensely ing all the world, to negroes who were slaves in the West lpdia islands, and

## CLOSETS.

An Expetian seytie, dug up on the banks of the Nile in 1890, and said to be as old as Moses, is exhibited amoug the antiquities in the private museum of Flinders Ve rie, London. The shart of the instrument is of wood set with a row of fine flint saws, which are secure-ly es ented in a groove. Optum is the deted juice of the poppy, and the flower gets its reputation for the flower gets its reputation for the instrument of the shelf above may be laden sories or what not, and the whole de-of use forever—or until houses are closet room.

A PLEA FOR GOOD ROADS.

a lake for the call must be from the people and not from a few reformers who is a minimized with the poly provided in the state, in a few reformers who is a minimized with the state, in a few reformers who is a minimized with the state, in a few reformers who is a single and the second with the state is a stand with the state, in a few reformers who is a single and the second with the state, in a few reformers who is a single and the second with the state, in the state, is and the state, in the state in the state, in th

out and training expert roadmasters who will be sure of permanent and paying employment in this most im-cigarette in his mouth by much and is a When we survey our miserable country roads, miles of sticky clay alternating with wretched corduroy, almost impassable at some seasons of the year, we can well imagine the agriculturist surveying the wreck of dilapidated value and broken winded the count of the loss of his cigaretta. This caused the loss of his cigaretta.

Mass., where he assumed commany Fully 8. These incidents show how rapidly history is made in times of excitement, and how irresistibly men are carried along by the current of events. For time soutile dug up on the F

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industrial institutions, maintained by in his mouth, and two pretty girls tariff at \$12 a pound. This me the State, may do a good work by fitting could hardly have been otherwise importation of 62,000 pounds.

cigarette in his mouth, by which oper- solid incrustation of salt several When we survey our miserable ation he stuck his finger on the tooth-, thick. country roads, miles of sticky clay pick. Then he put the toothpick in THE

"Of course, he was a fool-that is that he was unworthy of the name of what everybody will say-but he man.

it Schladebach, Germany. It is 5735 inter the nex' county. -Boston News

and Hamburr. The cemeteries of London cover 2,000 acres and the land they occupy repre-A discharged apprentice in Vienna. to rest user the large poppy fields there are often overcome by inhaling the drsg. One of the best platform speakers in drsg. One of the best platform speakers in are often overcome by inhaling the of that name.

## THE WEITE-LIPPED PECCARY | GLEANINGS AT HOME AND

The Marchard Williams

hand, dropped the nickel and offered the streets of the town where he lived, accompanied by the beadle, as a sign

Eradicating the Migratory Instinct.

Mr. Peet, a rather diffident man, remained because there was a young

the old woman kain't walk, so we're waiting for a cyclone tew blow us

Not Such a Bad Arrangement.

"Miss Gasket, I love you dearly." confessed young Mr. Smithers. "I'm so glad," replied Miss Gasket.

fervently,

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4. 1831. Philip Preaching at Samaria. -----LESSON TEXT.

(Acts. 8 : 5-25. Memory verses, 5-8.) -

LESSON PLAN. TOPIO OF THE QUARTER: Growth of the Christian Church GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: So mightilg grew the word of God and prevailed.—Acts. 19:20.

LESSON TOPIC: Public Preaching

## 1. Faithful Service Suc-cessful, vs. 5-17. 2. Selfish Service De nounced, vs. 18 25. GOLDEN TEXT: And there was great

DAILY HOME READINGS

loy in that city.-Acts. 8:8.

LESSON UUTLINI

M.-Acts 8 : 5-25. Public preach ing honored. T.—isa. 12:16. Joy through the gospel. W.-Acts 8: 26-39, Joy through the gospel T.-Aots 19 : 1-12. The Holy Ghost giver F.--1 Cor. 2 : 1-16. Preaching Ohrist only. S.-Eph. 8:1-21. Christ among the Gentiles B.-1 Tim. 1; 1-17. Christ able to

LESSON ANALYSIS.

1. FAITHFUL SPRVICE SUCCESSFUL. I. Christ Proclaimed:

Philip ..... proclaimed unto them the Christ (5).

I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ (1 Cor.

Far be it from me to glory, save in the oross (Gal. 6:14). To preach.... the unsearchable riches of Christ (Eph. 3 : 8).

**II. Truth Heeded:** 

The multitudes gave heed .. . . nntc the things.... spoken (6).

By taking heed thereto according t thy word (Psa. 119 : 9). We ought to give the more earne heed (Heb. 2:1). Ye do well that ye take heed, as unto

lamp (2 Pet 1 : 19). III. People Blessed: Many that were palsied, and that

were lame, were healed (7). Heal the sick .... freely ye received freely give (Matt. 10 : 8). lany followed him; and he healed Many

them all (Matt. 12 : 15. Who went about doing good, and healing all (Acts. 10 : 38).

IV. Joy Increased:

There was much joy in that city (8). He went on his way rejolcing (Acts We also rejoice in God through our Lord Jesus Christ (Rom. 5 : 11). 'the frast of the Spirit is love, joy, peace (Gal. 5 : 22).

V. Leaders Turned:

Simon also himself believed: and ... continued with Philip (13).

obedient to the faith (Acts 6:7).

them money (18).

took (Josh, 7:21). Give me thy vineyard, that I may have it (1 Kings 21:2).

Give me also this power (19).

the elect (Matt. 24:24).

Desire carnestly the greater gifts (1 Oor. 12:31). III. Compensation Spurned.

Thy silver perish with thee (20).

latchot (Gen. 14 : 23). As the Lord liveth....I will none 2 (2 Kings 5 : 16). I seek not yours, but you (2 Cor. 12 :

IV. Deficiency Exposed. Thy heart is hot right before God

set in them to do evil (Eccl. 8 : 11). Thou art in the gall of bitterness (Act 8:23).

V. Repentance Urged. Repeat therefore of this thy wickedness (22).

Repent yo: for the kingdom of heaven

Is at hand (.... Except ye repent, ye shall aff in itad manner perish (Luke 13 : 3). Repent ye, and be baptized every one (Acts 2 : 38). VI. Fears Arousad:

Pray ye for me,....that none these things....come upon me (24). Intreat the Lord, that no sake away

the frogs (Exod. 8: 8). Pray anto the Lord, that he take away the screents (Nam. 21:7). Fall on us, and hide us from the face of him (Rev. 6: 16).

Verse 5. - "Philip went. and pro claimed unto them the Uhrist." Philip's journey; (2) Philip's parish; (8) Philip's theme; (4) Philip's success. Verse 6. - "The multitudes gave heed with one accord." The gospel (1) Of-fered by one; (2) Accepted by many.--A true spirit of revival; (1) 'I'he gospel eeded; (2) The multitude moved; (8)

the sentiment unanimous. Verse 8----- "There was much joy in that city." (1) Iniquity conquered; (2) Righteonsness triumphant; (3) Joy abounding. Verse 9.—"Giving out that himself was some great one." (1) Simon's performances; (2) Simon's pretensions; (3)

Simon's popularity. Verse 13 .- "And Simon also himself believed." (1) What he believed; (2) Why he believed; (3) How he believed. Verse 17.-"Then laid they their hands on them, and they received the Holy Ghost." [1] The waiting believers; (2) The apostolic hands; (3) The divine gift.--(1) The laying on of

hands; (2) The receiving of the Spirit. Verse 19 .- "Give me also this power." (1) Simon's desire; (2) Simon's motive; (3) Simon's offer; (4) Simon'e

Verse 21.--- "Thy heart is not right before God." The heart (1) As under-Verse 24.—"Pray for me to the lord." (1) Hope abandoned for self;

(2) Help besought of the Lord. LESSON BIBLE READING. SOURCES OF JOY.

God the Father (Hab. 3: 18; Rom. 5

Christ the Son (Gal. 6: 14; Phil. 3; 3) The Holy Ghost (Rom. 5: 5; 14: 17) Temporal mercies (Joel 2: 23, 24; lim. 6: 17). Divine protection (Psa. 5: 11: 16: 9). Supplies of grace (Isa. 12: 1-3; 61:

The hope of heaven (Rom. 5: 2; Heb. 3:6) LESSON SUBROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS .- The lesson follows close upon, and illustrates, the ais coachmaker severely, "You are general statement made at the close of very inquisitive." -- Boston Tran not fall short of the promise of his that I wondered why the man with the last lesson.

PLACE.-A city of Samaria. TIME.-In A. D. 36 or 37.

PERSONS.—Philip, probably one of the seven (not Philip the apostle), af-torwards called the Evangelist (Acts 21:8); Simon, usually spoken of as "Simon Magus,"-that is, the magician. He became in early Christian literature a representative of opposi-tion to Christianity. Peter and John the multitude of Samaritans.

INCIDENTS. -- Philip preaches in Sa-maria, working many miracles of heal-ing, and making many converts; Simon, a sorcerer, who had gained continued with Philip (13). A great company of the priests were tized, influenced mainly by the miracles of Philip. The apostles, hearobedient to the lath (adds of ). Sergins Paulus....sought to hear the ing of the success of Philip, send Peter word of God (13.7). and John to Samaria; through them the naw converte receive the Holy

first thing to do is to secure lots o Nasturtiums. 'They do beautifully in the house, and the bright blossoms will it (1 Kings 21:2). Sold a possession, and kept back part of the price (Acts 5:1, 2). be like imprisoned suns in the dark days sure to come. I keep a pot of these scarlet blossoms on my sewing table, and it lightens up the patches a man rescues Give me also this power (15). Strongthen me, I pray thee, only this once, O God (Judge 16:28). Started in the garden, I break off slips Story in the carther in the garden in the carther in the cart and stick them down in the earth un-

very rich, and if you give them a stick a placard to hang up in the hat delatter part of Summer look for small Show Goods." I will not take a thread nor a shoe latchot (Gen. 14:23). As the Lord liveth....I will received have a gay show in yon will find these aud with a little care you will Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly. receive have a gay show in your windows Another pretty annual for a bracket is Sweet Alyssum, their delicate white in the border; pot it and gradually introduce it to a hot room. The pretty

ANECDOTES OF TALLEYRAND, Gow He Disposed of an Office-See

"The art of putting the right men in the right places," Talleyrand once said, "is first in the science of government; but that of finding places for the discontented is the most diffi-

It would seem from this that the distinguished French statesman was as much a prey to office-seekers as are the public men of our own time. His manner of disposing of them is umusingly illustrated in the following anecdote:

One day one of these troublesome ness by its aid. persons presented himself to M. de Talleyrand and reminded him that he had been promised a place. "Very well," said Talleyrand, "buy

can be given. You don't know any- trifling sort, judged by any standard, thing? Well, find something. You is proved by the certificate which he must admit that I haven't the time received on passing his examination. to search for you."

The applicant was thus disposed of for the time being, but a day or two face radiant with hope, and said:

racant." "Vacant," replied Talleyrand, "Well, what do you wish me to do? beginning of the Eighteenth century." why I ask you again to-day. You You ought to know that when a Thirdly, Mathematics: To find the would not be so lacking in originality,

coach to be necessary to the proper exercise. maintenance of the dignity of that standing near who bowed continually ophy, good." until the coach was driven away. The general certificate is as follows, would come out scalloped, and her stranger, said:

"I am your coachmaker, my lord," eplied the stranger. want. my coachmaker?"

"I want to be paid, my lord." "Ah! you are my coachmaker, and

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The Girl in the Popular Nov

### Not in Favor

He-Why did you ask me to be sure She-No. but I've heard that when

and darning ever so much, especially a man rescues a girl from drowning as their delicate scent suggests all he is sure to marry her.—New York Yours for Health

Clerk-Here's a health item in this der the parent plant. Pot the small Clerk-Here's a health item in this ones in September, with earth not paper that I believe I'll work up into.

Don't Always Rise.

### His One Change

troduce it to a hot room. The pretty is Silence gives consent, you know, blossoms will give a dash of yellow to he urged wartly. collection. Now these are all from "Does it?" she replied, waking one-half inch thick was removed from the inevitable Geraniums you to propose to a deaf mute."— man. The splinter entered his cheek of a Reading, Pa., young sith the reflection that she was the seen in every window.

Mamarok as a Schoolboy. Prince Bismarck, the great German statesman, though now in retirement, is regarded by his fellow-counrymen as their greatest man. Not long since he passed his seventyseventh birthday; and on this occasion 12,000 people visited Friedrichsruhe to congratulate him, and 3,000 elegraphic messages were brought in by hard-working messengers. Prince Bismarck is an example of the effect of scholarship and high education in shaping character and helping a career. Not a few great men have triumphed in spite of lack of education; many others have realized their great-Prince Bismarck was an excellent started until the next day .-- Cloak

yet seventeen when he completed his studies preparatory for the university; tell something that suits and which and that these studies were not of a This paper which bears date Easter, 1832, runs as follows:

"The written examination comlater he again presented himself, his prised Ancient History: 'Bella Romanorum adversus Macedonum Re-"Sir, such and such a place is ges,' a Latin essay. Secondly, Modern History: 'On the political conditions marry you,' said she, of the leading States of Europe at the ''I know it.'' said place is vacant it has already been area of a figure limited at will by a I hope, as to repeat to-day what you parabolic curve and several straight said yesterday."—Harper's Bazar. Like many another famous man, soth before his time and since, Talleyrand exhibited—at least in Lines. Fourthly, a German essay: 'How Europe accounted and main-tained superiority over the other conting with bis creditors. When he was appointed Bishop of Autum by Louis XIV., he considered a fine new from line 940 to line 970, and a Greek She took to doing it up with one hair-

"Otto von Bismarck received the on the third day of a house-cleaning. office. Accordingly, a coach was following certificates in the viva voce She took to jerking her head, too, so ordered and delivered, but not paid examination:—Luth, good and flu that the hair would come down, and verse 24.—"Pray for me to the Lord." (1) Hore abardoned for selfwaggle her head so that her words

> This occurred for several days, until "His knowledge of Latin is good, both nose got all spread around. A girl at length Talleyrand, addressing the in his comprehension of the writers with a neat foot is the worst nuisance and in facility of composition. His I know. She always has it stuck out "Well, my good man, who are knowledge of Greek is pretty good. in the car. Her shoestring is always He has a very satisfactory skill in the coming undone. She is forever liftuse of German; and a fair knowledge ing her dress and making you nervous. of mathematics, history, and geogra- | It just about spoils a girl if she finds "Ah!" said Talleyrand, "vou are phy. Of the modern languages, he out that she has fine eyes and pretty my coachmaker; and what do you has studied French and English with teeth. Good-by to quiet expression special success." at once. Her eyes roll, droop, snap,

The teachers close their certificate shut, open, dance, and sparkle all of the boy who was to become of the over the place, till you wonder why you want to be paid. You shall be most powerful man in Europe, with they don't get sprained. Meanwhile paid, my coachmaker." "But when, my lord?" "Hum!" said Talleyrand, settling simself comfortably among the cushions of his new coach and eying

Bismarck's university course did tired looking at a girl the other day preparatory studies; and in his sub- her didn't marry her just for the sake sequent career as a statesman con- of tying her eyes fast to her nose and tinual evidences are found of his knocking her teeth out. As for me, cholastic training.

### Story of a Missing Diamond.

One night a newly engaged couple Press. were going to a ball. In the carriage he asked her to let him see her ring for a moment, some peculiarity of its beginning of the new, says a writer in for a moment, some peculiarity of its sparkle having caught his eye, al-though why she should have had her glove off no one can tell. She gave history tends, from Rome all modern history springs;" but here for a brief him the ring and he examined it for some time in the light of the carriage window. When the carriage stopped she asked him for the ring. she asked him for the ring. "But I gave it back to you and you atic has done, it left Bavenna full of

took it." "No, you did not. I have not had time that has elsewhere been swept

word of Gud (13.7). was before a to generating on the new converts roceive the Holy was before a to generating on the series where to impart this gift. Peter rebukes him spirit (Acts 2:4). Spirit (Acts Interform money (18).When I saw...then I coveted....andWhen I saw...then I coveted.....andWhen I saw...then I coveted....andWhen I saw...t diamond ring. It was the lost engagement ring. It was the lost en-the city with the art heritage of the former lover a latter of apology and Greek. The mausoleum of Placidia former lover a letter of apology and be like imprisoned suns in the dark days sure to come. I keep a pot of of the water? lives. This is a true story.-New Vork Sun.

A CHICAGO paper tells of an amusing game played at a picnic of French last group, that of Justinian, boasts people in that city a few days ago. San Vitale and "St. Apolinaris in the Towards the close of the day a line of Fleet." laughing girls was formed on the turf The little mausoleum of Placidia to climb on, it's all they ask. In the partment next to "No Trouble to and each girl supplied with a spoon. may claim a first visit. There for how Goods." Proprietor—What is it? "Don't go out without a hat."— mith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly. When spoons had been distributed all around, a person went down the line and gave each girl an egg. The egg was placed in the spoon, and the art grew rigid, swathed away in the art grew rigid, swathed away in the game was to run fifty yards without embalming clothes of conventionality, Traveling Journalist (in Dugous spilling the egg. Whoever reached gilded and stiffened, mummied within blossoms showing well with the Nes- City)-I presume an editor of a paper the goal first would receive a hand the stone walls thill, eight centuries basket that was lovely, with the seen a hanging basket that was lovely, with these two, the scarlet and white flowers drooping over the side, make all the neighbor. Caltor Daily Boomer\_N-o, not al-basket that was lovely with these two, the scarlet and white flowers drooping over the side, make all the neighbor. Caltor Daily Boomer\_N-o, not al-basket that was lovely was a wild scramble and all the eggs basket that was lovely was a solution of the grass ten yards basket that was lovely was a forgotten, even as Galla's actual basket that was lovely was a solution of the grass ten yards basket that was lovely was a solution of the grass ten yards basket that was lovely was a solution of the grass ten yards basket that was lovely was a solution of the grass ten yards basket that was lovely to the solution of the grass ten yards basket that was lovely was a solution of the grass ten yards basket that was lovely to the solution of the grass ten yards basket the ten yards basket that was lovely to the solution of the grass ten yards basket that was lovely to the solution of the grass ten yards basket that was lovely to the solution of the grass ten yards basket the ten yards basket the lovely ten yards the lovely ten yards the lovely ten yards the lovely ten yards ten yards the lovely ten yards ten yards the lovely ten yards ten y The Lord looketh on the heart (1 Sam. 16 : 7). The heart of the sons of men is fully The heart of the sons of men is fully the fall a thrifty Marigold York Weekly. The heart of the sons of men is fully the fall a thrifty Marigold The heart of the sons of men is fully the fall a thrifty Marigold The heart of the sons of men is fully the fall a thrifty Marigold The heart of the sons of men is fully the fall a thrifty Marigold The heart of the sons of men is fully the fall a thrifty Marigold The heart of the sons of men is fully the fall a thrifty Marigold The heart of the sons of men is fully the fall a thrifty Marigold The fall a thrifty Marigold The heart of the sons of men is fully the fall a thrifty Marigold sedately walked the fifty yards. Smarth girl, that.

Froof Wanted. The clergyman called on Mrs. Velox. "If your husband," he said,

"would only believe it, it pays to be

you could give him proof of that you couldn't keep him out of church with

Dolayed.

were going to start right off on their

wedding trip instead of waiting?

He-I thought the bride and groom

She-They were; but she had to

change her wedding dress for a

traveling-gown; and they didn't; get

Setting 'Em Up.

foreman of the compositor, who was nearly displaying the names of bev-

erages furnished by a wine merchant.

And the compositor answered sim-

ply. modestly, almost deprecatingly,

that he was "setting up the drinks."

. She was Tautological.

Making an Impression

pin, and she used to look like a mon

give me a girl who knows she is homely or one that is so good-looking

that she doesn't care.-Philadelphia

Memorable Revenue

strange, stranded monuments of a

buildings of the city fall; those re-

mains of the Theodoslan epoch being

followed by the works of the Ostro-

gothic period. San Apolinare Nuovo

and the tomb of Theodoric; while the

A LITTLE girl entered a rope jump-

Ravenna is the end of the old, the

The girl is lucky who finds out

"I told you yesterday I would not

"Ibat is

-Washington Star.

"I know it." said he.

"What are you doing?" asked the

a cannon."-Drake's Magazine.

"Well," replied Mrs. Velox., "if

religious."

Review,





## Best Republican Newspaper.

### The TRIBUNE for 1892.

Roswell G. Horr on the Tariff.

R.:swill G. Horr on the Tariff. The Republican party, triumphant in 1801, where-swer national issues were at at key, rennwe, aggressive ly and bravely, the fight for 1832 The NEW Yoax Tannus, the ablest, most reliable, and beat of all Equilibrium papers, leads the way. During, 1832, Hoswell G. Horr, of Michigan, the witty orator, will continue in the Tribune his remark, able article on the Tariff, Reciprocity, Colange, and the Currency. These topics are all understandable; the Republican policy with regard to all of them is fight, particulo, and improgramble; but dut has been thrown in the people's eyes, and the air has been filled with fog, by yoing and tricky Tariff Resources. The Tribune prints from one to five axeedingly an-tertaining articles every week, explaining these questions.

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Agriculture. In addition to the regular two poges a week of how for un a farm and make it pay, there will be, during 1892, special paper on — Hot Honse Lambs; Model Tarms; Tobesco Raising; Sugar Beets; Faucy High Friced.Butter Making; Care of Bees; Market Garden-ing; Live Stock; and a variety of other equally im-portant branches of American iarming. Evold Scillers For Old Soldiers.

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The Hon. Clem Studebaker, of Indiana, contributes an article to the magazine Good Roads, in which he says : In making my plea for good roads, I desire to emphasize my conviction that our need is for enduring roads. My study of this subject leads me to the conclusion that four-fifths of the outlay put upon our roads at the present day is ephemeral in character. The plow-ing, the harrowing, the leveling, the ditching and smoothing of the annual road tinkering, is quickly wasted when the next protracted rain visits the locality. The late Governor Hovey, in his last message to the Legislature of Indiana, estimated that between two and three millions of dollars in money and labor had been expended upon the roads of the State during the year end-ing October, 1890. The amount was sufficient to build six or seven hundred miles of substantial macadam roads, of a nature to last, with light repairs, a hundred years. Instead of such an enduring improvement to show for this great outlay, for the most part the work done was more appropriate for the preparation of an onion bed. It would be better for a country to build five miles of good macadam road each year, and let the remainder of the roads alone, than to continue the course usually

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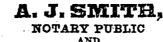
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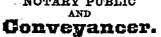
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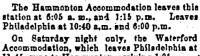
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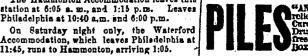
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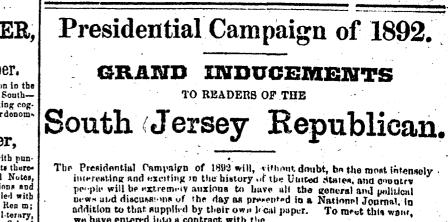
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