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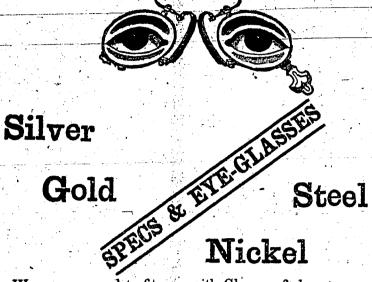
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ELWOOD.

September 10, 1889. MR. EDITOR :- A young man purchased a property here last spring, and in the early summer opened a hotel and boarding-house, turnishing soft drinks, ice cream, etc. A short time since he started a petition for a license to sell intoxicants, and got some signatures, for we have some here who love "the critter." A meeting was called for Friday evening last; quite a respectable number attended, and it was decided to get up a remonstrance against a license. This was circulated and many adults What the result will be is One thing is absolutely uncertain. sure, a place to sell rum is not needed here. There is wine enough sold, and said to be sold contrary to law; but this I can't say positively, yet claim an

On Sunday morning we were treated to a genuine temperance address by Rev. G. C. Bush. After reading selections in 23rd chapter of Proverbs, he took for his text, Prov. xx. 1,-"Wine is a mocker." Named several classes, who were mocked by it. Those who make, sell, drink, and those who administer the laws,—causing them to look with leniency on criminals; showed that most crimes were committed while under the influence of intoxicants; mentioned the recent case at Atlantic City; told of seeing a hotel that had been in existence 150 years: a man who knew its history for 100 years told him that not one who had kept it, had made money by it. The discourse was a good array of facts, and replete with sound argument_given_in_a_plain, common_ sense way; closing with a warning against a license to sell rum in our midst, and showing the tendency to make drunkards.

If it is necessary to have a place where boarders can be entertained, it does not follow that it is necessary to sell liquor. If the argument is true that a man can't live without selling rum, must the community buy his rum so he can live? Must they buy that which in every instance does evil, and not good? Better for the community to tax themselves to employ a man to supply the wants of the traveling public, and thus let him earn an honest living by working for wages, than to allow one to rob the people in order to supply his own wants. Is the position

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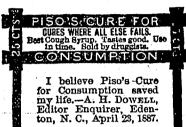
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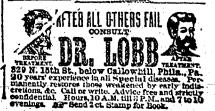
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A Sad Sea Song. A sailor man sailed over the sea, When the billows were soft and low

And the winds a ballad of ocean glee Sang sweetly in gentle flow. A sailor wife sat out on the shore And dreamed of a ship on the deep, But her sailor man she saw no more,

For he slept in a sound, sound sleep

The sailor sailed away and away. Where the serges were flerce and wild, And was lost at the break of a stormy day To his wife and his little child.

The winds were sad and the waves we

At the sea sang a story of life, A laby to the sailor child, A vail to the sailor wiint

A WIFE'S ECONOMY.

Mr. and Mrs. Blossom were new stars of a fine brilliancy but of a small | would be plenty.". magnitude in the society of Warrens-Blossom had been married for one short evening," persisted Minnie. "Couldn't nie. He had to admit that he was. shop window. burg. Alexander Blossom and Minnie one long summer's day. There are sev- made, or something?" eral unmarried people unlike Alexander and Minnie, for these were never happy trusted she did not speak in carnest. | a tellor," he began. stituted a search for the brown-eyed us some money," girl who was waiting for him, and when he began to despair she would feeling. start out of a certain passage way with a gay laugh and ask him where his sudden brightness. cumstances, it was necessary for her to money," said Mr. Blossom sternly. take a good, square look at his eyes to "I don't intend to." determine if they were the same as Alexander seemed to think she might ever, and then occurred some of those have been a little more willful on this dressed than her husband. course, the housemaid did not say, ander had no more to say. verbatim was, "Come, now;" but the of her idea, went by stealth to the meaning was the same. I have omitted clothing emporium of Warrensburg and to say that Minnie was not very tall; demanded the price of dress suits. The that the was remarkably healthy and answer was \$75. She then asked the place She was in her room and orresponding to his list. He used to say himself that the other to make silk without worms. The began his experiments and deliciously plump. Her lips were price of the cloth. This was a great place. She was in her room and cry- he never forgot anything that he either magnetic. There was nothing wonder- lars."

mand but \$15 a month. One day Alexander came home from his alleged business looking nice and nic. pected place in which she always hid, it anyway." where his eyes were, put a rapturous she pretended to be and with another 'You hate me," she sobbed; "You'll

apturous kiss just below where Minnie | ready with the tailor, and the next day | with so beautiful and appealing a creawould have had a splendid brown must carried her bundle in triumph to her ture as Minnie in tears who would not tache had she been in that line, and reddressmaker. She of course, one of that know the proper chord? it wasn't wedding cards after all.

weighed the merits of some hasty false-boods and inquired bravely what the factory? Minnie departed in great foolishly thought Alexander more adorletter was.

"An invitation to join the Warrensburg Social club," said Minnie, "and I | night of the club's first meeting. have been thinking of it all the afternoon," So she had, in her womanly duly sent, and Alexander had been nie's father, he knowing how to strike ways she had been thinking what dress-complacently informed that a dress suit the right chord—immediately presented she cried. "Now, say we can go."

"Of course we can go."

argued into anything whatever.

said Mrs. Blossom.

in diess more formal than cutaways or stairs in "something" the gifted dress- same size as the one now in use will be only a moment before, interfered; told Prince Alberts. How, then, had he maker had patched up out of noth- introduced that can be used for busi- the officer he was barking up the wrong been married? The explanation throws ing," and consequently bade her depenlight on a very dark passage in Mr. dent to "come up and get ready." He to allow a bill-head to be printed there French, so I am not sure of the exact Blossom's life—his dressed suit had went. The bundle was brought out for on, besides the other matter. It is words. At last he finally hitched up been paymed; and worse, the time of him to open. It was a regular tailor's well known also that Mr. Wanamaker his linen trousers, touched his_cap and redemption had expired.

self to Fate with a large F.

tan go." Here she ran into the next with her own fair hands.

keeper as Mr. Blossom's own.

months, you see," said Minnie. "There origin of the suit. t is, all on paper "

\$20; two months, \$40." "One of these suits doesn't cost more off." han that, does it?" she asked, confi-

dently. "Humpl" cried Minnie, "Can't you

manage? If it were a \$75 dress, \$40 Alexander shook his head. "But the club meets early in the

year, which time seemed to them just you get one that would do-ready

except when they were together, and who were together never unwhen they were together never unhapry for a moment. When Alexander boarders, and you can't be a book
came in from business he always in-

The next day Minme, in pursuance dressmaker.

With \$100 a month the Blossoms had said Minnie, faintly.

Notice Tortunately, they had no rent "Well," answered the tailor, patron-

goods, but"

sweet, and also looking for Minnie.

'Well, as the best figure on that I'll what she owed the taller, \$33, and then the day were great in quotations.

The latter rushed out from the u ex- say \$33. We don't make anything on but made a Worken in tremoting agares mentioned in it—and the preachers of the day were great in quotations. caught him around the neck, asked him Mrs. Blossom was not deceived, but dress suit had cost her \$72.

orial usage among dressmakers, this by simply turning over your somewhat Some men, hearing of a mysterious particular "jewel" of Minnie's did not dimpled hand. Simpleton, forsooth; letter opened by a loving wife, would set a price, but she said it was a

would be provided. He trusted to his wife's implicity, believing, not that in at economy were properly appreciated. as she could wear. "Isn't it nice?" would be provided. He trusted to his two months she would create a wonder-The unguardedness of this answer ful novel, as ladies so easily do-in

elf to Fate with a large F.

glorifying name of a New York tallor.

iThat's it,' cried Minnie, delighted;

Minnie, of course, had obtained the large for lightly and wanted to pay for lig "I've been figuring it all up, and you name of her father and sewed it on be carried for one-cent, still retaining the glass himself, but I would not per-

wem, and in one second returned with Alec, with a full heart, donned the ounce.

a sheet of legal cap bearing very illegal suit and stood before the mirror. He looking figures. "Now look at this!" | cast two careful glances at the trim re-Alexander looked, and I have to re- flection, clasped Minnie to the new coat cord that he was not shocked. The and exclaimed in many raptures, "You figures and their method were about as darling! It's-it's the regular thing!"

"Of course!" cried Alec warmly, recognize the same faculty in each. It The indisputable document ran thus: wishing he were a woman, so that he is said of Niebuhr that he remembered Grocer, 50; Jane, \$15; butcher, \$15; could gush a little. "Satisfied? Why everything he had read at any period of A Barber Tells How to Cure the coal, \$8; everything else, 10; altogether, it's one of Ackerman's best-that's his life; and it is said of the reverend \$78-\$78 out of \$100 leaves \$22-say what it is. See the way it fits. I could doctor that he forgot he had been martell that was Ackerman's a mile ried within an hour or two of the inter-

Minnie confessed the history of the even it was still vigorous. Andrew and keep it that way for life. It is "Costs \$75," replied the gloomy Alex- suit. "So you see, after all," she said Fuller could repeat a poem of five wrong to cultivate a 'pompadour' in at last, "we women do know some- hundred lines after hearing it read once summer time and wear the hair plasterthing."

critically, trying to detect a blemish, the shop signs from the Temple to the change, the course of the hair has been but he couldn't.

"Now, how much do you suppose it cost?"

cance after all.

and her eyebrows, neavier than the order coming out with a mathematical flour-dinary made her just so much the more lish of his pencil, said: "Twenty dolars, and illiterate Puritan, she had been wrought up to the proper may be recalled. He had the taste of prehend Alexander at once when I say "Well," said the tailor, "hem! let me a little more bitterly than before, and neither read nor write. He invented a prehend Alexander at once when I say that he received \$100 a month, which here, you think? Well, coat, vest and believed that in some mysterious way —about \$13.50."

"Well," said the tailor, "hem! let me quite unconsciously relaxed her grasp long leather girdle, which he wound on a plece of crumpled paper. Alexander at once when I say ceiver which emptied into a system of long leather girdle, which he wound twice around his body and upon which here, you think? Well, coat, vest and believed that in some mysterious way —about \$13.50." to five. Fortunately, they had no rent wen, answered the tanjor, patron- to pay; the market books, under Min- izingly, "that's it, we couldn't. You was not so brief. It began: "Mrs. divisions, and by other points he indito pay; the market books, under Min- izingly, "that's it, we couldn't. Lou Blossom to Mrs. Darden, man's Dress cated the verses in each chapter. By heated and cooled in an acid of special nie's care, figured up reasonably, and can't get English goods, you know, at the domestic was kind enough to de- American prices. We have cheaper Suite," and after eighteen or twenty means of this "Girdle of Verity," as it gravity and temperature, the threads lines of trimmings, I nings, buttons, came to be called, the man was able to were made less combusciole than cottake such notes of the sermon that on
the such n in "totle \$39." Under this "totle" returning home he could give all the heads and quote all the various texts had made a "totle" of her own. The

where his eyes were, put a rapturous she pretended to be and with another kiss just below his camel's hair mustache, and cited, "Who do you think?"

The sagaclous husband implanted a lobe and with another think you've married-a simpleton."

The humorist writes, in the Pittsburg a weight of 25-35 kilograms per square think you've married-a simpleton."

Alexander was not distinguished for arrested in French the other evening, a keen insight into human nature, but and so got into the papers. Lest a millimetre; cooked silk 15-20. De Car-

New Style of Postal Cards.

REMARKABLE MEMORIES. How Some Persons Have Wonder-

"We've got to be economical for two retrieve before she divulged the low Niebuhr, the great statesman, and a English and make that favorable imcertain divine that one can-scarcely pression you would like. or twice, could recite verbatim a sermon ed on the head the rest of the year. Mr. Blossom looked at the coat more or speech and enumerate the names of

Before the days of short-hand reporting "Memory Woodall" used to attend vated, the wearer is liable to tire of it Alexander was pained. He said he Mr. Blossom couldn't tell. Now, the House of Commons, and, after listening to a debate, would reproduce the find that the men who plaster their hair "Tailor!" cried Minnle. "You mean whole without taking a single note, on their heads become bald years bewould have paid \$75 for the suit alone. and Sir Walter Scott had prodigious roots of the hair die for the want of it. us some money,"
"So do I," murmured Alec, with
feeling.
"I know what," cried Minnie, with left out of the \$40 I shall spend on "I know what," cried Minnie, with left out of the \$40 I shall spend on "I know what," cried Minnie, with left out of the \$40 I shall spend on "No know by heart the works of Virgil, subject to headaches can overcome them candy, every single cent." For Min- Cicero, Juvenal, Homer, Aristophanes very easily if he will but rub his scalp a gay laugh and ask him where his sudden originaless.

eyes were. Of course under these cir
"Don't you ask your father for nie had the woman's love of extrava- and the two Plinys. If this was an exgently and thoroughly every morning ample of "rote" only, we have in Mez-So this was Mrs. Blossom's triumph. zofanti, the celebrated linugist of Bo- the blood, creates a heat that draws Not a gentleman at the club was better logna, one of the most striking instan- perspiration, accompanied by natural ces on secord of what, by way of dis- air, which feeds the roots of the hair itever, and then occurred some of those have been a nation more within on this manifestations which foolish people call foolishness, and which only stopped when the genial housemaid came to another command that she was not to go in debt. Her nounce that dinner was served. Of assent to this was immediate. Alextruth that it had been constructed by a speech." At the age of fifty he was kind will be dispensed with. thoroughly versed in fifty languagesverbatim was, "Come, now;" but the of her idea, went by stealth to the

and deliciously plump. Her this were price of the cloth. This was a gleat ing.

as near bursting with fulness as cher-surprise to the tailor. He affected to ing.

"What's the matter?" asked Alexan-As an example of effort to create ries after a rain: her forehead was low, solve an intricate problem, and finally and her eyebrows, heavier than the or- coming out with a mathematical flourstate of sympathy and alarm she cried his time for sermons, but could himself writing executed in red ink, and looked in their order; for the chapter he affixes fine threads, which, before leaving the like the work of a dynamiter. But it small thongs of leather to the different

Bill Nye Arrested.

reach home and alarm my legion of than ordinary silk and absorbs and friends in America, I will give a brief holds coloring matter more satisrache had she been in that line, and replied that he didn't know. He also demanded advice as to what it was appropriate to think. Minnie then explained that a letter had come addressed to charge two prices. They are said to be that a letter had come addressed to charge two prices. They are said to be you want a compliment on your financ-him, that it looked like wedding cards, "reasonable" as distinguished from the liring? You shall have it. You have Paris was full of surging humanity. I dent, however, that further experithat she had—had opened it, and that real modiste: According to immem—got a thing worth \$75 for \$72; made \$3 was there, but did not seem to attract ments will enable him to manufacture any attention at first. Finally I went silk cheaply and in large quantities. In you are a money grubber! Take me to Past the door of an English grog-shop, fact, he thinks that a few years hence the theatre, capitall and I will give the and, as usual, several tables stood outhave experienced a feeling of vague unrest. Not so Alexander. He silently that she would make everything "sat-I had passed the place. When I reached the Hotel Castiliogne a waiter fol-Time ratiled on and brought the night of the club's first meeting.

The Blossoms' acceptance had been duly sent, and Alexander had been duly sent, and Alexander had been duly sent, and Alexander had been discovered by the successfully maintained the highest spirits. But better than grog proprietor then came and demanded by the story was related to Minimum and the play for the glass and contents. I replied with perfect polish and-wonderfulnaivete that I would see him doing time the reverse is actually the case. The over vonder before I would do so. 'All tests were made by actual breaking right, we will 'ave a policeman, then,' strain, on sticks two by four inches and ne straightway to me did make reply. The unguardedness of this answer rui novel, as ladies so easily do—in the middle at a span of three feet was essentially masculine. Women, on other novels—but that she would pur— The new postal cards soon to be is— did. He then told the policeman his nine inches. The results of five tests the contrary, always begin by refusing, sue the more u eful and perhaps more sued will vary in size. There will be story, and the officer told me I would and a terward allow themselves to be womanly plan of calling on her father. three sizes when the contracts are final-Men are so tardy in conceding to their ly taken up—one a fine, delicate card saire. I said I had agreed to go some-"Then you must get a dress suit," wives other than domestic virtues. But for ladies use, much smaller than that where else that evening. He did not one man was about to have his mascu- now in circulation and of much finer understand me. Just as we were start-These were, indeed, strange words.

They conveyed he revolting idea that one man was about to have in mascular indeed, and included in the projection of the Castiliogne and the young Count in the conveyed i the fashionable Alexander had nothing rensburg, Minnle came dancing down paper. An intermediate card of the de Passano, both of whom I had met box (such was a regular tailor's caftiness) and is in favor of cheap postage. He takes backed away. Do Passano is a young an inch; third, three-eighths of an inch; three-eighths of an inch; third, three-eighths of an inch; third, t

breakage of crockery and glassware ina large place. You cannot keep it up. I was quite ill at ease for a little while. I will admit, for it is so rarely that I The varieties of memory are as re- am arrested nowadays that I hardly nearly like those of an ordained book- "Are you satisfied?" asked the wife, markable as its vagaries. There is, for know what to say. Besides, you canwishing him to commit himself beyond instance, so wide a range between not argue with a French policeman in

HEADACHE AND HAIR.

Yes, it is a mistake to change the way or style of combing your hair. A man esting event. John Wesley had a re- should decide early in life which way When he had raved for ten minutes, markable memory, and at eighty-five he is going to arrange his hair or beard, When the time comes to make the

end of Cheapside, with a description of changed at the roots, and the hair will "Are you still satisfied?" asked Min- the principal articles displayed in each not lie down. If out short it will stand out like porcupine quilts; and again, when the 'pompadour' is being cultibefore it is mastered. You will always

some time ago, with the guiding idea that the peculiar appearance of silk was the result of the spinning of a liquid. After many months of repeated and unsuccessful trials, he produced several yards of silk in this wise: He poured collodion solution into a copper receiver which emptied into a system of water, were caught mechanically and wound around tiny rollers. After being were made less combustible than cotchemical preparation. The quality of the silk goods manufactured from these threads is fine. The threads are cylindrical and are from one to forty micromillimetres in diameter. They sustain The humorist writes, in the Pittsburg a weight of 25-35 kilograms per square

Fir Stronger Than Oak.

It is generally supposed that oak is much stronger than fir, but a series of tests made recently at the car shops of the Northern Pacific Railroad. in Tacoma, Washington Territory, show that four feet long, the weight being applied I did not think he would do it, but he in the middle of a span of three feet were as follows: First, an old piece of vellow fir. six years exposed to the weather, broke at 3062 pounds: second. a new soft piece of fine-grain vellow fir proke at 3062 pounds; third, old piece of yellow fir, coarse grain and hard, broke short at 4320 pounds; fourth, a new piece or fir from the butt of a tree. coarse grain, broke with a stringy fracture at 3635 pounds; fifth, a new piece of Michigan oak broke nearly short off at a weight of 2428 pounds. The deflections before breaking were as fol-

the present rate of two cents for a full mit it, because it was wrong for any- The ups and downs of life are better body to go about paying for the general than being down all the time.

Hide-and-Seek. HITTER, thither in me sunsnine Editoriles filt to and fro.

Past the may-tree in the meadow, All among the flowers they go. Polsing on the meadow-sweet That is blooming at my feet. Then I chase them hither, thither, Just to see their pretty wings; Just to see how they will glitter, Lovely, tiny, painted things! Watch them dart, ah! watch them fly Swift beneath the brightspring sky! They're not frightened, not one more For they know I love them all; I'm but playing with the darlings Where the mendow grass grows to

BLENDA.

youth of some 24 years of age; the lo-cality was a smoking room in the house of M. Horace Ashton, the well known surgeon, and the hour, to be precise, was 5 o'clock on a dull November even-

step-mother, you know), and then, when my big brother came on the scene and began making up to my little girl quested him to meet her 'at the terminus here' (where 'here' might be, I know not, for there was neither date nor address affixed) on Tuesday nextat 4:15. I had scarcely had time to finish the shame: don't you think so Harror?" shame; don't you think so, Horace?" it to me, when my servant entered with

witch for \$2,000 more. You know doesn't care for anyone but himself,

do, what part I am to play, or how I can serve you by coming to this supper party to-night," interrupted Horace, sympathetic, but he was very tired, and he had heard so often how much, how very much, his young friend, Hon.

advice, which you cannot give until you have seen the family. I want you to take particular notice of Mrs. Fowler, and to tell me what you think of her.

The divides of the dropped it at last, and I thorough drying and the use of violet threw it into the fire, but it was just a powder. Glycerine used before retirative pulp then. You couldn't have mere pulp then. You couldn't have water and oatmeal is good for chapped in the properties of rubbed in the contraction of the pulp then. She is years and years younger than her husband, and some people admire her immensely. She is awful vain, I should add, and more accessible to flattery than any one I've ever met, and I believe that you might talk her over, Horace, if you would only take the trouble. You see, you are clever and I'm not, Challoner is an elder son and avicount, and I'm a younger son with nothing: and Tina is only 18, and does not com of age until she is 25, and she says it'll kill her to wait so long, and—and alto-gether we haven't a hundred-to-one chance of getting married unless somebody or other intervenes in our behalf. Capt. Fowler wouldn't oppose us, I'm sure, if he were left to himself; but his wife is against me, and he is a mere

"All right; I'll come to the supper, then, as you are so anxious about it."

the door of Capt. Fowler's residence, a stretching across the table to reach some small house on the east side of Davies street, Berkeley square. He did not look forward with much pleasure to the With great presence of mind Horace with one hand, whilst seized her arm with one hand, whilst carmine. It may be rubbed on with evening's entertainment, for he disliked

strangers, and he hated supper parties,
but he was glad to oblige Humphrey
Challoner, of whom he was very fond.
Upon entering the dining-room Mr.
Ashton found himself in the midst of a very lively party; that numberedamong its members two pretty Americans, two wealthy young guardsmen—to whom the Americans were laving siege—the

MILII great presence of mind Horace with one hand, whilst with otto of lavender, and finted with otto of laven Fowler family, and Capt. Challoner, whose account of the family Mr. Ash

whose account of the family are. Asset ton soon pronounced to be correct.

Mrs. Fowler was a distinctly pretty woman, but not a pleasing one. Her expression lacked frankness, and her manner suggested an almost morbid they were correct.

The white hand proclaims innocence, the red hand guilt.

The hand that is soft and flabby invanity. She had a little air of making those light-green eyes. If Horace had doubted for one moment the truth of his suspicions he was quite sure that they were correct.

The white hand proclaims innocence, the red hand guilt.

The hand that is soft and flabby indicates a weak and inefficient character. a speech every time she opened her common name than my wife's," said thin lips. Miss Fowler was simply Capt. Fowler proudly, as if his wife's thin lips. Miss Fowler was simply lovely, and far too charming to be married for her money. Capt. Fowler was palpably under his wife's thumb-a chin-fess being whose fluid character evidently took the impress of the strangest hand that grasped it.

"A hopeless case," thought Horace, after the first few minutes' talk with his hostess. "This woman is an arrogant should and the bare idea of becoming was honored by a visit from Mrs. Fowler. She had hurt her wrist in that little encounter with the

snob, and the bare idea of becoming wrist in that little encounter with the mother-in-law to a viscount has turned | candle, and had deemed it wiser to conher weak brain; she won't give in." sult a surgeon. After giving the case Presently the conversation, which was somewhat general, turned upon defective postal arrangements. One of was nothing amiss; she had only been the American ladies had lately posted. with her own fair hands, a letter to a friend in the Regent's park that had were telling us last night, Mr. Ashton," never reached its destination. "Think said Mas. Fowler, in a low nervous tone, how many an important communication as she was leaving the room. "Have tion may have been lost," said Capt. you kept that wonderful-letter?" Fowler, speaking with all the assertive "I have. I thought I had destroyed

"I could tell a curious story" "Oh, before long. I cannot do it "Oh, do," interrupted a chorus of new, for the letter is at the top of the female voices. "Ashton tells a story awfully well,"

ton," nurmured Mrs. Fowler, in a pat-ronizing tone.

Till biring it up to Davies street—" ronizing tone.

"It is an incident, an episode, rather than a story," said Horace. "A story, we are told, demands three things—a "Must I fix a date? Shall

beginning, a middle, and an ending.
My tale has only a beginning. And now of congratulation? Your step-daughto begin, and I must make it short, for the hour is late.

the hour is late.

oft-repeated request that she should fly with him, and that she, therefore, re-

Care of the Hands.

harm."
"But her name, Mr. Ashton," ex-

such an uncommon one, too." for some days will also make the spots Oh, the look of relief that came into

much spasmodic force indicates cruelty The thumbs of the dying turn i

Newton declared that in want of other

frightened, not hurt. "That was a very interesting story you.

WHERE DO THEY GO?-Miss Lonely house, and I have at least half a dozen patients waiting to see me. But as you exclaimed Humphrey Challoner.

Please tell us your story, Mr. AshMrs. Fowler, I'll tell you what I'll do:

"Yes, yes! But whon?" very impa-

great thing—that which is forgotten as soon as ended and that which is never forgotten—to our lives' end hang to-gether."—London Society.

A loun

"it sounds rather unfair. But perhaps Challoner doesn't really want to marry Miss Fowler."

"Oh, yes, he does. He admires her immensely to begin with, and then she'll have \$5,000 a year. He'd marry a witch for \$20,000 more. Yes known to we witch for \$20,000 more. Yes known to we witch the she'll have \$5,000 a year. He'd marry a witch for \$20,000 more. Yes known to we witch the she'll have \$5,000 a year. He'd marry a witch for \$20,000 more. Yes known to we witch the she'll have \$5,000 a year. He'd marry a witch for \$20,000 more. Yes known to we witch the she'll have \$5,000 a year. He'd marry a yes known to we witch the she'll have \$5,000 a year. He'd marry a yes witch the she'll have \$5,000 a year. He'd marry a yes witch the she'll have \$5,000 a year. We will not have bitten to breeding. A lady will not have bitten to be the she'll have \$5,000 a year. He'd marry a yes witch the she'll have \$5,000 a year. We will not have bitten to be the she'll have \$5,000 a year. He'd marry a yes witch the she'll have \$5,000 a year. We will not have bitten to be the she'll have \$5,000 a year. He'd marry a yes witch the she'll have \$5,000 a year. He'd marry a yes witch the she'll have \$5,000 a year. He'd marry a yes witch the she'll have \$5,000 a year. He'd marry a yes witch the she'll have \$5,000 a year. He'd marry a yes witch the she'll have \$5,000 a year. He'd marry a yes witch the she'll have \$5,000 a year. He'd marry a yes witch the she'll have \$5,000 a year. He'd marry a yes witch the she'll have \$5,000 a year. He'd marry a yes witch the she'll have \$5,000 a year. He'd marry a yes witch the she'll have \$5,000 a year. He'd marry a yes witch the she'll have \$5,000 a year. He'd marry a yes witch the she'll have \$5,000 a year. He'd marry a yes witch the she'll have \$5,000 a year. He'd marry a yes witch the she'll have \$5,000 a year. He'd marry a yes witch the she'll have \$5,000 and \$5,000 a year. He'd marry a yes witch the she'll have \$5,000 a year. He'd marry a yes witch the she'll have \$5,000 a year. He'd marry a yes witch t up the fire, and in so doing came into active collision with Nell, whom he never could manage—and who at once began to bark in a way that drove me nearly wild. As soon as my telegram was dispatched I looked round for the cover of the mysterious epistle, which I had decided by this time ought never to have fallen into my hands; but it was nowhere to be seen. I asked Cuthbert if he had noticed it—a long white envelope.

Or broken nails; neither will she keep her hands white at the expense of use-her hands white at the expense of use-her hands white at the expense of use-her hands manage—and who at once began to bark in a way that drove me nearly wild. As soon as my telegram was dispatched I looked round for the cover of the mysterious epistle, which I had decided by this time ought never to have fallen into my hands; but it was nowhere to be seen. I asked Cuthbert if he hands white at the expense of use-her hands solded longer than necessary.

The object is to avoid too evident accuracy in interior decoration and arrangement. The pictures of her hands solded longer than necessary.

The object is to avoid too evident accuracy in interior decoration and arra arty to-might, interrupted norses, harply. He did not mean to be unsympathetic, but he was very fired, and e had heard so often how much, how ery much, his young friend, Hon. I suppose sir,' he answered, in an aggrieved tone, for he and I were often at issue when Nell was concerned, 'that that was what the dog had, got hold of just now. I did try to take it from her but I know you don't like to hear her but I know you don't like to hear her but I know you don't like to hear her but I know you don't like to hear her but I know you don't like to hear her but I know you don't like to hear her but I know you don't like to hear her but I know you don't like to hear her but I know you don't like to hear her but I know you don't like to hear her but I know you don't like to hear her but I know you don't like to hear her but I know you don't like to hear her but I know you don't like to hear her water and honey soap or in hot water and milk should be followed by water and the young and the use of violet.

mere pulp then. Lou contait have read what was written on it.'

"So the envelope was destroyed, and with it had gone every chance of my ever being able to restore its contents to the desired recipient. Cuthbert then proceeded to inform me that he had only brought me in two letters—blue only brought me in two letters—blue ones with the powers and there and there are the process of hands might be prevented by greater ears in drying them. ones—with the newspaper, and there by greater care in drying them, and a slight use of violet powder. Chilblains opened. So this third epistle, which on the hands come from holding them was, unquestionably, never intended for near the fire when they are very cold; me, had evidently arrived between the electricity is thought to prevent them.

leaves of the Ficial, and had slipped out when the latter burst its cover in falling tion of fresh beef steeped twenty-four from my lap. During the following hours in vinegar; in a week they will Tuesday afternoon, which was an awful disappear. In England no hand is conone, I often thought of the unhappy sidered clean if the nails are not nice. young victim to parental tyranny and Finger-nails worn long and pointed are hoped that she came to no serious not beautiful. They should be cut once a week, and a sharp pen-knife is better than seissors. People who bite their nails claimed the American. "we're all dying deserve the ugly appearance which to hear her name. Was there no sig-follows. The nails should be examined "And you'll be there by 11:30?"

"Good."

And, true to his word, at the hour named Mr. Ashton presented himself at the door of Capt. Fowler's residence, a small house on the east side of Davies street, Berkeley square. He did not leaves the table to reach some street, Berkeley square. He did not leaves the table to reach some street, Berkeley square. He did not leaves the table to reach some street, Berkeley square. He did not leaves the table to reach some street, Berkeley square. He did not leaves the table to reach some street, Berkeley square. He did not leaves the table to reach some street, Berkeley square. He did not leaves the table to reach some street, Berkeley square. He did not leaves the table to reach some loves the table to reach some loves. If more is necessary, the little street, Berkeley square. He did not leaves the table to reach some loves the table to reach some loves. If more is necessary, the little street, Berkeley square. He did not leaves the table to reach some loves the table to reach some loves. The nails should be examined each morning, and after washing the hands in warm water, the cuticle about the bottom and side of the nail should be carefully pushed back with a soft loves. The nails should be examined each morning, and after washing the hands in warm water, the cuticle about the bottom and side of the nail should be examined each morning, and after washing the hands in warm water, the cuticle about the bottom and side of the nail should be carefully pushed back with a soft loves. If more is necessary, the little washing the hands in warm water, the cuticle about the bottom and side of the nail should be examined each morning, and after washing the hands in warm water, the cuticle about the bottom and side of the nail should be examined.

moment's pause, "was—. But, no! spirits of wine and camphor may be to fair to give up the name; it was applied and kept moist for several days. It is not fair to give up the name; it was applied and kept moist for several days. Vaseline, cold cream gently rubbed on

dicates a weak and inefficient character A lean, nervous hand, with a grasp o

preserving mind.

The laying on of hands is an old custom believed to have peculiar value in cle will be glad to hear of a new costom believed to have peculiar value in cle will be glad to hear of a new costom believed to have peculiar value in cle will be glad to hear of a new costom believed to have peculiar value in cle will be glad to hear of a new costom believed to have peculiar value in cle will be glad to hear of a new costom believed to have peculiar value in cle will be glad to hear of a new costom believed to have peculiar value in cle will be glad to hear of a new costom believed to have peculiar value in cle will be glad to hear of a new costom believed to have peculiar value in cle will be glad to hear of a new costom believed to have peculiar value in cle will be glad to hear of a new costom believed to have peculiar value in cle will be glad to hear of a new costom believed to have peculiar value in cle will be glad to hear of a new costom believed to have peculiar value in cle will be glad to hear of a new costom believed to have peculiar value in cle will be glad to hear of a new costom believed to have peculiar value in cle will be glad to hear of a new costom believed to have peculiar value in cle will be glad to hear of a new costom believed to have peculiar value in cle will be glad to hear of a new costom believed to have peculiar value in cle will be glad to hear of a new costom believed to have believed

proofs the thumb would convince him f the existence of a God. / / -Abe Perry, the well-known trainer who handled Crickmore, Joe Cotton, etc., expresses himself delighted with the Westchester track, as do all the trainers. "It ain't only the track."

fit for a man to live in. And then the thus, when cycling, the skirt is let and in a conversation said: "I own

"I wonder where the flies go in win-Miss Byherself—"I don't know, but

same place where the young men go in the summer. There hasn't been one of hol' it till arter she died. Fool doctan Charles is dead."

Grace in the House.

If it is not possible to possess in our nomes the high priestess—Beauty. we

"When I had sunciently recovered my father from the shock of this rude awakening to make any move I stooped down and picked up the letter that was nearest to make any move I stooped down and picked up the letter that was nearest to make any move I stooped down and picked up the letter that was nearest to me, and which happened to be lying The speaker was a tall, fair, florid youth of some 24 years of age; the locality was a smoking room in the house of M. Horace Ashton, the well known surgeon, and the hour, to be precise, was 5 o'clock on a dull November evening.

"You see, she first of all encouraged it, and led me to believe that she and her husband would be very glad to see Tina married to me (she is only Tina's step-mother, you know), and then, when my big brother came on the scene

adjustment can suggest a poem and fill the eye with a sense of charming satis-

A lounge or sofa put across a corner will tend to remove a certain stiffness, a bright rug thrown down transversely a table turned from a straight line, will often look more graceful than if too

In hanging pictures, the arbitrary custom of precision no longer prevails; one large one in centre flanked by two

ality that formerly predominated; when given one or two articles contained in a room it was quite possible to construct the complete whole, as a physiologist will reconstruct an extinct species from

a single vertebra.

Nothing has a greater effect in producing grace and charm in a room than hangings and draperies; no matter how hangings and draperies; no matter now simple, they can be in good taste, for the shops everywhere ofter fabrics and textures in soft, lovely tints and tones, that readily lend themselves to graceful folds and gathers. When there are several doors in a room they give a bare, unfurnished look; but concealed by a portiere of even-double-faced Canton fiannel in old blue, dull red, or warm olive they give a bare, fiannels and muslins, signs of the style of 1 with great favor. olive, they give height and dignity to the room. An old lounge can be converted into a thing of beauty as well as fashion, by removing the back piece, recovering the seat and making two large, firm, square pillows to stand upright at the back against the wall, divantasion. Odds and ends of furniture

can, with ingenuity, be made to emerge from their dull chrysalis like gay but-terflies. A new cover here, a little drapery there, a pretty, odd scarf tied orange velvet. A band of velvet passes underneath a table, and the change around the waist and is closed in the wrought is marvelous. A room that is bare and scantily fur nished to meagreness, is often preferable to one overloaded with a miscellaneous collection of furnishings, and so-called ornaments and bric-a-brac; at the sea shore. There are some figuros.

jetsam of many years and shoppings. A green. It is made in such a way that sparsely furnished interior, adding a good foundation to build upon, as taste-small figuro in cress green peau de soie ul carpets and blending and harmonizcorrect style, a result of better judg-ment and the expression of a more cul-

wards the purchasing of our heart's de-New Tricycle Dress.

tured taste than this year would go to-

tume especially designed for this purpose. It is made in tweed or cloth, the pose. It is made in tweed or cloth, the model is of a graysh brown check, a If the season is warm, surely it is a model is of a grayish brown chees, a very servicable color as not showing dust, the plain skirtfull at the back and pleated in front. The novelty of the costume lies in the fact that the tounce costume lies in the fact that the tounce costume lies in the fact that the dust of such useless and senseless. dation on which it is made can be let things is past. down longer when the wearer is on the machine and shortened again tor walksaid Abe, "but the stables. They are the fit for a man to live in. And then the fowler, speaking with all the assertive Fowler, speaking with all the assertive it, but I came across it the other day in temerity of the weak. "If a letter is it, but I came across it the other day in turning out the contents of an old distributed it, but I came across it the other day in turning out the contents of an old distributed it, but I came across it the other day in turning out the contents of an old distributed it, but I came across it the other day in turning out the contents of an old distributed it, but I came across it the other day in turning out the contents of an old distributed it, but I came across it the other day in turning out the contents of an old distributed it."

I have. I thought I had destroyed morning a wagon comes and takes away all manure, dirt and refuse materials as if he was living long the bodice is cut as an ordinary Nortotok jacket, with a belt securing the long one that has been trained was nordinary Nortotok jacket, with a belt securing the long one that has been trained was nordinary Nortotok jacket, with a belt securing the long one that has been trained was nordinary Nortotok jacket, with a belt securing the long one that has been trained was nordinary Nortotok jacket, with a belt securing the long one that has been trained was nordinary Nortotok jacket, with a belt securing the long one that has been trained was nordinary Nortotok jacket, with a belt securing the long one that has been trained was nordinary Nortotok jacket, with a belt securing the long one that has been trained was nordinary Nortotok jacket, with a belt securing the long one that has been trained was nordinary Nortotok jacket, with a belt securing the long one that has been trained was nordinary Nortotok jacket, with a belt securing the long one that has been trained was nordinary Nortotok jacket, with a belt securing the long one that has been trained was nordinary Nortotok jacket, with a belt securing the long one that has been trained was nordinary Nortotok jacket, with a belt securing the long o

> HELD TOO LATE.—"Mr. Benson, I McCoy denies emphatically that the wuz much pained ter heah ob de suddin wonderful gray stallion is blind. He death of yer wife. Did dey hol' a post- says he suffers from periodic opthal I should imagine that they go to the mortem 'zamination?"
> same place where the young men go in "Dey did sah, Mr. Willis; but didn't

the latter around this hotel since we've | might er knowed he couldn't sabe her

FASHION NOTES.

My rale has only a beginning. And how to begin and I must make it short, for the hour is late.

"One November day, some five years ago, I happened to come in earlier than usual, at shout 4p m., feeling very tired and desperately sleepy. Lordered tea to be brought up at once, and before he had mished my second cup I fell fast asleep, with a newspaper and some letters that my servant had just handed me lying in my lap unopened, and my for-terrier, Nell, dozing at my feet.

"ON. in November day, some five years ago, I happened to come in earlier than usual, at shout 4p m., feeling very tired and desperately sleepy. Lordered tea to be brought up at once, and before she paused for a second time. I had finished my second cup I fell fast asleep, with a newspaper and some lying in my lap unopened, and my for-terrier, Nell, dozing at my feet. I was young at the time—only an hour, when I suddenly awoke with a nour of the day that I was severe form and letters flying on to the hearth rug, the former bursting its cover in the fall.

"ON. in the shock of this rude awakening badly, to make any move I stooped down and the my old friend to begin and the mountain resorts, claim at teast the fall beautiful optimises. The simplest furnishings can be made to take on an expression of graceful-to the door she paused for a second time.

"Mr. Ashton, don't judge me old the world, the door she paused for a second time.

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"Mr. Ashton, don't judge me old the world the door she paused fo has a little Amazon basque formed by two tabs which cross each other in front. An ulster made of the same fabric, with three small capes, accompanies this dress. With such a dress one fears neither rain nor dust and the ulster. which one puts on or takes off as desired, is found to be very convenient. We like this toilette better than the sc called "dust concealer," which is a gar ment too warm for the day and too cool for evening wear. Our little, English costume, with its ulster, seems to us the ideal traveling and excursion dress, not only as regards its tournure

and elasticity, but also for its drapery.

It is a veritable sheath in which one can sit down comfortably and when walking has no need to hold up. It is to be confessed that the fashions have never been more accommodating than they are this summer. We spoke sametime ago of inside chemisettes, and collars of all styles, that were worn this

summer.

Among the prettiest is the 'plaideur' collar in white batiste, with fine scarlet ones and terminates in two s to be worn without a ves of gros-grain, striped with various colors, or under a belt of leather with three buckles, which we mentioned in our last letter. Thechemisette is made white, red or mauve colored bat ste. In the center of the group of plaits, on either side, are insertions of embroidery which produce a most charming effect. This chemisette is all the rage

and no young lady is content until she possesses one.
The pecheur fichu is in fancy, white batiste, finely plaited and has a sailor collar. With a corsage that one can open or close at will, the pecheur fichu is charmingly coquettish. White dresses are worn more than ever, also striped

signs of the style of 1830, are received color of the muslin. The muslin skir is quite round and finished by a full flounce of the same material. The corsage opens slightly in V form upon a plastron of orange-colored velvet. The sleeves are short and trimmed with

back with a bow.
One can imagine, without seeing it how pretty this costume is. The decollete corsages over chem at the sea shore. There are some figaros; there is so much trash that serves no conceivable purpose save that of occupying space, that one wishes for the moment to be a modern Vandal, and sweep ment to be a modern vandal va

with sleeves slashed on the upper side ing wall paper, has this advantage, that it suggests an unlimited area of delightful possibilities and leaves much to the imagination that can indulge in the most artistic and satisfactory combinations and recognized the same and recognized the s most artistic and satisfactory combinations and groupings, if this is not a very substantial mode of getting together one's household goods, still it has its consolations for the longed for the longest artistic and satisfactory combination with this costume is of rye straw trimmed with full blown sunflowers arranged like a crown. Loops of green ribbon, of two shades are placed among the flowers. We will close our factorial triangle and the satisfactory combinations and groupings, if this is not a very supplied to the satisfactory combination with full blown sunflowers arranged like a crown. Loops of green ribbon, of two shades are placed among the flowers. consolations for the longed for easy chair, picture or vase that we do not acquire this year, next year may find in the place of the coveted treasure a more correct style, a result of better judgcorsage full and held at the waist by a ribbon of black faille; around the neck and shoulders, a band of silk embroidered in black. The hat was of rye and lace straw, trimmed with a nest of red wings. We ought to have said that all dresses with round waists have a little basque attached which is conce ded beneath the skirt band. A ribbon passed once or twice around the waist and tied, here or there, according to FELICE LESLIE.

> -Mr. T. H. McCoy, of Louisville. 7 months old I sold him to F. L. Noble, of Michigan, for \$700. Mr.

FIRST DUDE-"I have tewible news Second dude-"How did he dia?" "His cane fell on him."

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hold that the great London strike is due to the American tariff. If they do they may get a little bit nearer the truth than they usually do in dealing with cases of that character.

appointed John Taylor, of Philadelhia, quartermaster general on his staff. The son of Charles Dickens has writ ten a novel which he tears to publish est it may suffer by comparison with the works of his father.

aving in feed, as clover is now largely

The suit of S. E. Sweet, formerly Forrest City, Ark., against thirty-five citizens of that place, ought to settle a delicate question. Mr. Sweet is a Rebut after the election riot in Forest City last May, he was compelled to leave the place by the men against whom he now brings suit. He claims \$100,000 damage for loss to himself and to his business. The case will be tried in the United

Either of the following engravings, "Evangeline," "Bayard," "Monarch of the Glen" or "The First Step," without advertising on them, size 20 x 24 inches, given with one 50 cent or two 25 cent bottles of Ideal Tooth Powder. These

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The Republicans of New Jersey have no reason to regret the nomination by the Democrats of Leon Abbett for gov- For particulars, inquire at the BEPUDernor. As the chairman of the State LICAN office. Committee and as counsel for the liquor | Farm for Sale, 56 acres all unde dealers he directed the course of the

Democrats in the last Legislature. He is virtually responsible for the shameful proceedings of that body. It is to be said to his credit that he does not diswow the responsibility. He is opposed to "sumptuary legislation," and favors results. My brother also was very low Cleveland's policy of tariff reform as with malarial fever and jaundice, but was enunciated in the Mills bill. This cured by the timely use of this medicine.

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Thieves invaded the premises of Western Pennsylvania farmer a few nights ago, dug up all his potatoes and carried them away. Their style of rais. ing a crop is rather novel, but somewhat too abrubt to be profitable to the

Congressman Samuel Sullivan Cox died painlessly at his home in New York, Tuesday, surrounded by his tive of Zanesville, O. Heart failure

was the immediate cause of death. Perhaps the Free-trade organs, will

How big was Alexander, pa Well, son, he was considerable of a nan, but he would have looked like a pigmy if he had been stood up beside Leon Abbett, of New Jersey. If you don't believe it, just ask Mr. Abbett."

The Sugar Trust in New York de clared a quarterly dividend of 21 per

oublieau aud a man of large property, States Court at Little Rock.

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York, Tuesday, surrounded by his the best located in town, for the lear riends. He was 55 years old and a na-amount of money. WM. COLWELL. For Sale.— A sixty-acre farm, 12 miles from Elwood station. About thirty acres have been cleared and farmed. Inquire of WM. BERNSHOUSE. Hammonton, N. J.

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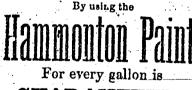
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Notice is hereby given that Walter H. Doucet, of the Town of Hammonton, bath this day made an assignment to the subscriber of his estate, for the equal benefit of his creditors; and that the said creditors must exhibit their respective claims, under oath or affirmation, to the subscriber, at his place of business, corner of Main Road and Bellevue Ave.

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1880.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Republican Caucus.

All legal voters of the Town of Hammonton who intend to support the Republican nominees this Fall, are invited to meet in the lower room o Union Hall on

At 8 o'clock, to choose one delegate t the State Convention to be held at Frenton Sept. 17th. Also, to choose six delegates to repr

sent Hammonfon in the Atlantic Count Convention when held. EDW. NORTH, M. D. Chairman of Executive Com. Bept. 5th, 1939.

No dust flying to-day. Bepublican caucus to-night. Mr. W. A. Hood returned hor on Thursday.

Johnstown lecture. Wednesday evening next. Will. A. Hood is conductor

Murphy's hack. Shade trees suffered considerably during the high wind.

Dancing school this evening, pleasant, in Union Hall. We have not received the

roll of honor for publication. Remember the auction at Mrs.

Samson's store, this afternoon. A very pleasant sociable, las The Hammondsport (N. Y.) Ga-Monday, at Mr. Gillingham's residence, on Basin Road.

Walter Ellis took a "header from his bicycle, the other day, sprain- York, is here again, looking after the ing his right wrist Our Grand Army Post will meet

twice each month hereafter, - the first and third Saturdays. A nearly completed poultry hous on the Berry & Chadwick farm, wa

demolished by the wind. Miss Nellie Seely spent a fe days at home, but returned to Atlantic City in time for the storm.

Mr. Carney says that his cranberry meadows are entirely covered by water, not a berry in sight. Thos, R. Wescoat has the four

dation laid for a house, on Valley Ave. Mr. Lawson has the contract. A steady young man wanted, to learn the blacksmith trade, at Franz Lehman's shop, Hammonton

It is rumored that Mrs. Samso will move her store building and make of it a place of residence, for rent. Mr. Jno. F. Rhodes, the violinis

has returned from Germany, and wil start in a few days for a winter tour. There was a change in the Camden & Atlantic time-card last Monday The table on our last page is correct.

Miss Bodine, the music teacher,

Street, and will reside there, with her slood will be exhibited. A portion of Miss C. Alberta Underwood

an Atlantic City school. Rev. I. S. Hankins, of Millville, who filled the Baptist pulpit so acceptably, two weeks ago, is expected to

understand that she will have charge of

occupy the same position to-morrow. st. Mark's Church, thirteent Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 15th. Holy Communion 7:30 A.M. Evening Prayer,

Dr. A. A. Yarrington has left the Grand Army Post. .

Well, "our friends the enemy" treat him right royally—give him a subscriber to Vick's Illustrated Maga- Certified Checks......

Bank report published this week. A that has ever come under our notice. of over \$1100, or nearly five and a-half December 1st. per cent on the capital stock paid in. Our people have found the Banka great the stockholders.

Capt. Alfred Kendall's schooner she is not seriously damaged. The N. rebuilding. Y. World says that the schooner is a

Rev. S. D. Moxley, of Nunda, monton Baptist Church, as "stated supply" (acting pastor) for six months, commencing October 1st. Mr. Moxley

No Court this week. Judge Reed and others were in Atlantic. The Grand Jury waited until Wednesday, then adjourned until next Monday. The other jurymen waited until Thursday, and were then all excused for the rain fell in torrents.

Fall Catalogue and Guide to Bulb Culture," issued by John Lewis Childs, Floral Park, N. Y. It is brilliant in its llustrations, contains all the old favortes and many new novelties. Send for

Mrs. Thomas, who has long kept f Second and Vine Streets, will relinquish the business, to be succeeded by her son George. Mrs. Thomas will reside with her eldest son, William, in

cette of Sept. 4th says: C. P. Hill, representing the commis-ion house of John L. Smith, of New the water meeting on Atlantic Avenue business interests of the house among the grape growers of this locality. Mr. Hill's acquaintance is quite extensive among the growers, and his house en-

everal samples of the "Globe" peach, grown on his home place. They look ike mammoth late Crawfords,—some of delightful indeed. Mr. Brown has eleven hundred trees budded with the

visiting friends in Hammonton. We ance, after paying actual expenses. at Johnstown, whose pastor and many members were lost in the flood, their house of worship destroyed. Admission, 25 cents; reserved seats, 35 cts.;

children, 15 cents. James Vick, that prince of sceds-American author, purporting to be a

The grand-stand on the base-ball as among the many driven ashore at ground yielded to the force of circum-Delaware breakwater; but we hear that stances (wind), Tuesday, and awaits

and threatening rain. On Monday we had an all-day "dry nor"-easter," with N. Y., has been engaged by the Ham- the wind blowing forty to sixty miles an hour. At Atlantic City, and all along by the high winds, covered the meadows, and by 10 o'clock Tuesday morning every road to Atlantic City was so flooded and washed that travel across the meadows was entirely suspended The wind continued to blow fiercely from the north and north-east all day, and

Wednesday's record is very nearly

epetition of Tuesday's. Communica tion with Atlantic is entirely cut off, the telegraph wires being down, and no knowledge of the condition of things there can be obtained in any way. Very naturally, persons who have friends at the shore are extremely anxious to hear from them. At Pleasantvile, an offer of one hundred dollars was made by a Philadelphian to any one who would convey a message to his family in Atantic City and bring a reply: but no one was fool-hardy enough to accept the offer. A waterman stated that there was not a boat in that region in which he would venture to cross the bay.

On Thursday, rain continued to fall compelled to wade and swim most of pavilions, cottages, and many other buildings, were wrecked. Atlantic Ave. only a short distance below the Reading depot. The first train up was on the C. & A., passing here about noon. The selling for 25 cents. 'yeast-cake man' says that words will nessed. So far, no loss of life has been

reported, though narrow escapes and brave rescues were numerous. Friday morning dawned lowery and

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, Sept. 14th, 1889:

diss Berthia Bottler. Isuac Bostwick. Miss B. Creighton. Persons calling for any of the above

indicates. An engraving 20 x 24 is given with each two bottles. Price 25 cents Pearl (Bridgeton) Strawberry plants

for sale,—this year's growth, well rooted. DAVID FIELDS, Oak Road. DEPORT of the Condition The People's Bank,

Of Hammonton, N. J.,

At the close of business, Sept. 6th, 1889.

RESOURCES: \$57,325 59 \$30,799 1 LIABILITIES:820.044 00 2.107 0 48 0

STATE OF NEW JERSEY. 388, County of Atlantic, foot 1. WILDER R. TILTON, Cashier of the abov named Bank, do solomnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge. ' WILBER R. TILTON. Subscribed and sworn before me, this sixth day of September, 1889, John C. Andreson, Notary Public.

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FRESH DAILY.

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Made from Brown's Hulled (Roller Process) Graham Flour,

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Black's General Store. Hammonton.

The late storm makes work for the Umbrella makers and dealers. In the past few days many an umbrella has had its in abundance, but the wind was not so last struggle with w nd and rain. We are offering a complete violent. The morning papers brought line of Umbrellas, both chean and high-priced grades: can self now under control of the town, the us news from the shore, brought across you a good 10-ribbed 28 inch umbrella for 75 cts.; something a subject of Firemen's Relief Association the meadows by messengers who were little better—cloth warranted—fast black, imitation gold-tip handle, for \$1. Our gloria silk umbrellas, either gold or silver handles, are very nice, and are sold at Philadelphia prices. We have as good a line of umbrellas as was ever offered in Hamalone escaped damage. All-the lower monton, and they are all displayed in a large stand, so it will

> Don't you want a good serviceable school-boy's Hat,—something that has got the wear, and cheap? Such a hat we are-

We want to say a few words about Coffee. Good Coffee is worth a good price. We cannot sell you the very best Old Government Java for 30 cents, but if you are willing to pay the price we have plenty of the genuine article to sell,—a kind that. according to Lord Bacon, "comforteth the brain and heart, and wet, with the wind north-east and but helpeth digestion." We have a coffee for 30 cents which we

> A few little Novelties in the Hardware line. A neat little call bell, just the thing for table or schoolroom use, 25 cts. A 60-inch tape measure, the "windup" kind, for 10 cents, a simple arrangement, cannot get out of order. A four-blade stag handle pocket knife, medium size, 50 cts. If this knife isn't properly tempered, or should have a flaw, we'll take it back and give you another.

Singer Manufacturing Co., Runs with lightning speed; has automatic tension with threat releaser; self-threading and easy to change; uses all kinds of thread and silk; leaves short ends, and does

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Edwin Jones.

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Wagon runs through the Town and vicinity.

The Philadelphia weekly Press and the Republican, both one year

At a reduction of ten per cent.

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One lot of Misses' Grain Shoes, sizes 11 to 2, at 75 cts., were \$1.25.

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We manufacture BerryCrates & Chests

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Hammonton, N. J.

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The Republican.

That handsome residence on the Lake, known as the Frank Records property, is for sale at a very low price, and on the easiest terms one can ask.

vation, fruit, etc. Inquire of ELI JOSLIN,

as cure all malarial diseases, and for all

property, let him write to the Editor of the REPUBLICAN for particulars. Building lots for sale,—some of the best located in town, for the least

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Saturday Eve. Sept. 14th,

We have received the illustrated

a popular boarding house on the corner

Annual meeting of the Fire Company next Monday evening, Sept. 16th. Election of officers for the year will be in order. As the company is will be considered. It will be to the advantage of every member to attend the way. The board-walk, bath houses,

oys a satisfactory trade in grapes from not avail to describe the scenes he wit-Mr. P. H. Brown showed

them measuring nine inches in circum- little prospect of clearing up. Trains erence,—as beautiful in colors as a are running on the C. & A. road, and peach can be. We opened one, and thousands are bastening away from the found the stone comparatively small, sea. The other roads have large gange entirely free, with a full inch of rich of men at work on the meadows, and vellow meat all around it, the flavor will soon be ready for business.

icon exhibition and lecture on the ohnstown flood, advertised for last Tuesday evening, was postponed until Vednesday evening next, Sept. 18th. letters will please state that it has been Rev. E. Cornet, the lecturer, is a Con- advertised regutionalist minister, now residing at Vineland. As a member of the Red Cross Society, he spent five weeks in Johnstown and vicinity, ministering to the weeks of ineland. As a member of the Red the wants of the sufferers. His story is with any other powder I have ever tried intensely interesting, especially while before. So says Ferdinand E. Chartard, Baltimore, Md. the sixty-five large photographs are before you. A number of relics of the flood will be exhibited. A portion of the proceeds of the lecture will go to our lodge of Odd Fellows, and the balling the process of the lecture will go to lina, Kansas, says, Ideal Tooth Powder, and the balling the process of the lecture will go to lina, Kansas, says, Ideal Tooth Powder of the lecture will go to lina, Kansas, says, Ideal Tooth Powder of the lecture will go to lina, Kansas, says, Ideal Tooth Powder? We can thoroughly recommend it. R. E. Nichols, Dentist, Salina, Kansas, says, Ideal Tooth Powder? We can thoroughly recommend it. R. E. Nichols, Dentist, Salina, Kansas, says, Ideal Tooth Powder? We can thoroughly recommend it. R. E. Nichols, Dentist, Salina, Kansas, says, Ideal Tooth Powder? belongs to the Congregational Church | per bottle

men, has in preparation a poem by an description of a little country girl's life, and Sermon 7:30 P. M. Sunday School by herself, and is full of interest from beginning to end. It is to be issued in handsome quarto size, on heavy plate Due from other Banks.... the Soldiers' Home at Erie, and is now paper, in artistic script letter, each page Furniture and Fixtures...... a resident of Reading, Pa. We saw a Illuminated, besides twelve full-page very cheerful letter written by him to illustrations expressly designed and drawn by a skillful artist. These are made in four tints. The book will be in | Capital Stock paid in a handsome illuminated cover, a gem have nominated the Hon. Leon Abbett for the parlor, or for presentation. This for Governor. That's all right. We'll beautiful work is to be given to each Demand Certificates of Deposit.... 325 94 zine, which we regard as the best peri- Due to other Banks We call special attention to the odical for gardeners or lovers of plants dividend of three per cent, and an addi- | Send \$1.25 to the publisher, receive the tion of \$500 to the surplus, from six magazine for a year, and the book will months' business, means a clear profit be mailed you as soon as ready-about

convenience, and will be pleased to eth where it listeth, it can not be denied know that it is proving profitable to that it has been listing along the Atlantic coast rather vigorously for a few days back. As a lister the wind has divided of three per cent, possible on and

Sunday last was cooler, cloudy,

The Best Made.

portions of the island were submerged, not be any trouble for you to inspect the stock.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT: AVOID TALKING ABOUT THE the happiness of the world depends on

Examine into your own shortcomings father than those of others. "All the world's a stage," and there are lots of bad actors on it.

Women like brave men exceedingly, but audacious men still more. It is paradoxical and yet true that sickness often lurks in well water.

-As certainly as your Master's love is n you, His work will be upon you. After you have learned to think, the fewer books you read the better.

Society is like a pie—the upper crust the lower crust and the best part. The faith cure will not cure love, Want of faith is the thing for it. Curses are like processions; they re-

turn to the place from whence they man in the corner What we believe is right is more of--ten-so-because it-grinds-our-ax-thanotherwise.

Never did any soul do good but it came readier to do the same again with more enjoyment. There is nothing like settling with

ourselves, as there is a deal we must do it's warmen without in this life. Nothing is so contagious as example we are never either much good or much Seneca said the manner of saying or

doing anything goes a great way toward the value of the thing itself. The life of a true man cannot be life of mere pleasure; it must be, above all things, a life of duty.

Coolness, and absence of heat and heard of such a thing." haste, indicate fine qualities; a gentleman makes no noise; a lady is serene. Idleness is the hotbed of temptation, The sun makes it warmer."

the cradle of disease, the waste of time,

of talking faster than they think. Words are spiritual forces, angels of blessing or of cursing. control them; uttered, they control us. Thou may'st as well expect to grow stronger by always eating, as wiser by

always reading. 'Tis thought and digestion that makes books serviceable, and gives health and

The neglect of the habit of accuracy seriously limits a man's personal influence and also his personal enjoyment. The nerve that never relaxes, the eye that never blanches, the thought that never wanders are the harbingers of

What the ideals of the past have done

No joys are always sweet, and flourish their shelter.

It is a wrong use of your understand another man's; a use which it is neither fit nor capable of. Good temper is like a sunny day;

sheds a brightness over everything; it is the sweetener of toil and the soother Don't borrow trouble for the future

never happen. "Nev Avoid all exaggeration. Be hones

and modest in all your observations. Some men live in a kind of mental-tele-

Character is proof against the scoffings of ridicule, and the consciousness of doing right takes the sting out of the

tortures on themselves. Wisdom consists not in knowing many things, nor even in knowing them lowing that which conduces the most

surely to our lasting happiness and Let boys be instructed in all the destreet crossing. signs of nature and they will be improved in morals, and learn to love

animals instead of throwing stones at

Prejudices, it is well-known, are mos difficult to eradicate from the heart Breakfast and supper are secondary whose soil has never been loosened or considerations. fertilized by education; they grow there firm as weeds among rocks. As one man that runneth in haste and

leapeth over a fence may fall into a pit which he doth not see, so is a man that

sible men we ought to be doubly cau- through. tious of talking too much, lest we lose two good things, their good opinion and very small matter, viewed in the ab- the building was built over it. The our own improvement; for what we stract, but it is capable of kicking up chips are being eagerly gathered up by have to say we know, but what they more trouble than all the hurricanes the residents of the locality for preserhave to say we know not. that ever swept the ocean. So much of vation as relice."

ENGINEER PROPERTY OF A

Sorry He Spoke.

man in the corner."

"It is warmer."

"No; that is, I believe I didn't,"

begin to talk to me about the weather,

The man in the corner glared up and

down at the timid passengers, but no

A GOOD DINNER.

man durst answer bin. And as for

weather?"

ever.

A wealthy man once remarked tha t seemed such a pity that a man could "Pretty warm," the man with the not hold any more, and yet, no matter thin clothes said to the man in the cor- how much money he has got, he cannot ner seat as the car was coming down eat and enjoy two dinners at once any more than the begger that tramps "What's pretty warm?" growled the streets. --- A good-dinner is supposed to be con-

ducive to good nature; and it is popu-"What weather?" more grufly than larly believed that good livers are ter tempered than people who diet and "Why." the man with thin clothes fast for convenience, or for indigessaid, looking as though he wished he tion's sake And if there are any facts and to hearken than the fat of rams. hadn't begun it, "this weather." to warrant this belief, what a pity it is
The man with the thin clothes that some means could not be found looked nervously at the dun mule and for fattening lots of people one knows, and for filling them every day of their lives with dinners so good that they "How do you know it is?" asked the would smile to eat them, smile to digest them, and smile at the memory of The other man began to wish he was them.

it; and so much depends upon what

goes into it.

well out of it and said he suppose it was, he hadn't leard how the—

"Isn't the weather the same every"Isn't the weather the same everyhave? Give them good dinners, where?" savagely demanded the man in have? Give them good dinners.
"Where the carcass is, there will the

"Why, no," the man with the thin eagles be gathered together." clothes replied, wishing to goodness he Who is the hotel-keeper whose rooms had a newspaper to hide behind, "no; are always filled? He who gives good it's warmer some places, and some dinners to his guests. Where is the places it's colder." restaurant where you have to wait for "What makes it warmer in some a seat? The one where they give good places than it's colder in others?" re- dinners. Where is the man who can always morsely pursued the man in the cor-

get euployment and at his own-price "Why," the man with thin clothes The good cook, And right here is the said piteously, "the sun; the effect of place to say that the market for good the sun's heat," "Makes it colder in some places than has been; and if some of the halfit's warmer in others?" roared the man starved, half-fledged, half-clothed army in the corner indignantly. "Never of ministers, lawyers," and doctors, fo whom there is no place in the world "No," the man with the thin clothes would only turn their attention to hasten to explain; "I didn't mean that, cooking, they might make a living, and be of some benefit to the world instead "Then what makes it colder?" pur- of a burden.

Every man has in himself a continent of undiscovered character. Happy is he who acts the Columbus of his own soul! beaded perspiration from his pathid essay. When one comes to think it were abiding in ... the cave (1 Sam. brow, and said slowly, he guessed it over, how few really good cooks there are still fewer cooks.

Sud the remorseless man in the correctionably those who live to eat; and for both good cooking is nee. Said unto thee,—(4).

INTERVENING EVENTS.—The interview eat; and for both good cooking is nee. Said unto thee,—(4).

Saul went in... David and his men were abiding in... the cave (1 Sam. 24:3).

And there are still fewer cooks. are? And there are still fewer cooks who know how to make the most, and the method to him as it shall seem by which Jonathan made known that "What ice?" demanded the inquisithe best, of everything. "Why." the victim said, with every A good dinner has cheered many a

symptom of approaching dissolution aplonely heart, and made many a hard lot parent in his tremulgus voice, "the ice endurable. The lack of it has caused that was-frozen-frozen by the frost." | discontent, and unhappiness, and mel-"Did you ever see any ice that ancholy, and suicide.
wasn't frozen?" howled the man in the We most devoutly wish that every

corner, in a fine burst of derison, young woman could early be taught the Tue man in thin clothes huskily whis- way to prepare a good dinner. Cooking percel that he wished that he was dead, and eating, of course, should not be the end and aim of existence, but a well
Mine hand shall not be upon thee (nourished body is necessary to a well-"Then," thundered the man in the balanced brain: and if William Shakes-cerner, "what are you talking about?" peare had lived on bad bread, and The man in thin clothes made an ef- burnt mutton, and strong tea, and his fort to brace up, and spicely replied liver had been out of tune, and the that he was trying to talk about the demon of indigestion had set up his demon of indigestion had set up his work-shop in his stomach. Bacon, or "And what do you know about it?" some other man, would have written for the present, those of the present are now doing and will continue to do for corner twint do you know about it?" some other man, would have written triumphantly roused the man in the his plays, and received the honor for corner twint do you know about it.

corner; "what do you know about the it. So let us have good dinners. Let us The man in thin clothes lost his grip have a school to educate cooks. Let us long, but such as have self-approbation for their root, and the Divine favor for know very much about it, that was a crates. Let us offer prizes for bread fact. And then he tried to be cheer- instead of Greek essays. Let-us-foster ful, and work in a little joke about the knowledge of how much a joint of ing to make it a rule and measure of nobody being able to know much about beef should be roasted, instead of reachthe weather, but the man in the cor- ing out after Latin and French transner sat down on him with a tremen- lations. So we shall rear up a nation dous outburst. | with good stomach's, good teem, good stomach's, good teem, good stomach's, good teem, good stomach's, good stomach's, good teem, good stomach's, good stomach

You come into this car and force your- capable of appreciating a good dinnerif they can get it.

self on the attention of a stranger and Geronimo as a Scholar. Half of the unhappiness in the world is caused by worrying over things which never happen. "Never cross a bridge to matter yourself selected for a fact that he can no longer be first on the topic of conversation; you don't know warpath has suggested to Geronimo, the one thing about meteorological condit tions, principles, or phenomena; you terrorized Arizona, but who so long ferrorized Arizona, but who is now imand cold in December; you don't know prisoned on a reservation in Florida. scope through whose magnifying medi- why the earth grows colder as it comes the alternative of being first in the Sun- Thou shalt not take up a false report nearer the sun; you can't tell why a day school, and accordingly he may be nearer the sun; you can't tell why a day school, and accordingly he may be man can be sunstruck in the shade; you commanded and forbidden less than one more yielding, while they are very young; it is never wise to arouse obstinatey.

In earer the sun; you can't tell why a day school, and accordingly he may be man can be sunstruck in the shade; you seen ringing the bell, seating the pupils, and keeping order generally with all the determination which characterized him young; it is never wise to arouse obstinate, willful child should be can't tell why a day school, and accordingly he may be keep ringing the bell, seating the pupils, and keeping order generally with all the determination which characterized him when his occupations were of a somedon't know what a strocco is nor where what more exciting nature. Both in the child friends (Prov. 16:28).

He that harpeth on a matter separateth chief friends (Prov. 17:9). The adversaries of a good cause are the southwest monsoon blows; you day school and Sunday-school he is relike men who strike at the coals of a don't know the average rainfall in the large fire; they scatter the coals and United States for the past and current propagate the fire.

| Coals and current propagate the fire. | Coals and Coals an large fire; they scatter the coals and propagate the fire.

Inquisitive people are the funnels of why the dew falls at night and dries up in the day; you don't know why a wind decisive action. One of the teachers writes.

"We have removed the organ of the coals and year; you don't understand the formations of the confidence with which he is tions of the confidence with which he is the coals and year; you don't understand the formations of the confidence with which he is the coals and year; you don't understand the formations of the confidence with which he is the coals and year; you don't understand the formations of the confidence with which he is the coals and year; you don't understand the formations of the confidence with which he is the coals and year; you don't understand the formations of the confidence with which he is the coals and year; you don't understand the formations of the confidence with which he is the coals and year; you don't understand the formations of the confidence with which he is the coals and year; you don't understand the formations of the confidence with which he is the coals and year; you don't know and year; you don't know and year; you don't know of the confidence with which he is the confidence with which he hot sun; you don't know one solitary thing about the weather, and you are just like a thousand and one other people, who always begin talking about only the indians come, but some of the III. For Divine Vindication: the weather because they don't know soldiers, and after we are through the cause of ronimo sits down and plays his tune, to the delight of the Indians, who fairly the aid of electricity is increasing. In Unhappiness is the call of God. We anything ess, when by the can only become holy through adversible ty. It was the exaggeration of this weather than they do about anything the delight of the Indians, who fairly roar their appreciation."

down at the thind passengers, out no builders, on Beach street, above Handras for builders, on Beach street, above Handras for builders, on Beach street, above Handras for converting the power, it is named that the thin clothes, he stowed placement of their works which the stowed placement of the stowed placeme thoroughly, but in choosing and folding know for the life of him story enlargement of their works, which whether he had a sunstroke or an ague is to be 50 feet wide and 105 feet long. chill. He only knew that it seemed The location of the improvement adabout twenty-seven miles to the next joins their present works on the south and, in digging for the foundation of the southeast pier, the workmen came upon the stump of a large tree, which Mr. Neafle states, "Is undoubtedly that Everybody who has good teeth and a of the noted elm tree under which, tragood digestions enjoys a good dinner dition states; William Penn held his treaty with the Indians." The stump was found about fifty feet, northeast of It may be a melancholy fact to con- the location of the monument, erecte emplate, but it is a fact, nevertheless, in 1827, to commemorate the site. Mr. that half the satisfaction of this life Neafle said that "Mr. Tees, one of the comes from eating, drinking, and sleep- oldest residents of Kensington, informed him some time ago that the stump plungeth suddenly into an action before need, in the first place, the best of maker it was unearthed a way or the hath considered the consequences terial to work with. Then there should "The stump," Mr. Neadle said, terial to work with. Then there should peared to be about seven feet in deciding the consequences the consequences the consequences. In order to have a good dinner, you of the tree would be found just where need, in the first place, the best of ma- it was unearthed a day or two ago." chopped out about a bushel of chips. The stomach is a small organ, and a the foundation of the southeast pier of

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 140

Cavid Sparing Saul. LESSON TEXT. 4 Eam. 24 : 4-17. Memory verses, 11, 125, LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Obedicate GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Beold, to obey is better than sacrifice, 1 Sam. 15: 22.

LESSON Topic: Magnanimity of the 1. David's Forbearan

2. David's Appeal, vs. LESSON OUTLINE: 3. David's Victory, vs GOLDEN TEXT: Be not overcome of

vil. but overcome cvil with good.

DAILY HOME READINGS :

M.-1 Sam. 24: 4-17. Magnanin 1ty of the obedient. T.—1 Sam. 21:1-15. David's flight

Is of God (John 3:16;1 John 4:7).

Illustrated (Matt. 5:44-48; John 13: W.-1 Sam. 22:1-23. Saul's ma ignant spirit T.—1 Sam. 23 : 1-15. Saul's pre 34; Eph. 34; Eph. 5:2). Commanded (John 15:12; 1 John F.-1 Sam: 23 : 16-29. David' nar-4:21). Is the second commandment (Matt. 22 =

row escape. S.—1 Sam. 26: 1-25. Conquered by kindness. S.—Psa. 18: 1-20. Praises for deliverance.

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. DAVID'S FORBEARANCE.

good (1 Sam. 24:4).

God hath delivered up thine enemy 20:24-42). The chapters which follow, fact to David are then narrated (1 Sam. up to the present lesson, tell how David As we have opportunity, was pursued by Saul: First, the fugi-tive's visit to Nob and his interview

II. Forbearance:
The Lord forbid that I should do this thing unto my lord-(6). David checked his men with the words (1 Sam. 24:7). izers, together with debtors and mal-Sam. 24:12). And David said to Abishai, Destroy

that which is good (Gal. 6:10).

him not (1 Sam. 26:9). f thine enemy hunger, feed him (Rom. 12:20). III. Reverence: David bowed with his face to the of his presence there, shows his bitter.

earth, and did obeisance (8). He is the Lord's anointed (1 Sam. Who can put forth his hand against the Lord's anointed (1 Sam. 26:9).
Was thou not afraid... to destroy the Lord's anointed (2 Sam. 1:14). ear God. Honour the king (1 Pet. the rescue of Keilah, a city on the

Lord said unto thee."—(1) The remembered promise; (2) The hasty application; (3) The trustful forplace of refuge was "the wilderness of Ziph," in the southern part of Judah; here all sought him, Jonathan warned "David's heart smote him." (1)

David's opportunity; (2) David's his whereabouts, but an invasion of the act; (3) David's regret.

"David bowed with his face to the the king (when David retired to Enearth." (1) The actual king; (2) gedi, the scene of the present lesson The coming king.—(1) Saul as a (23: 14-29). king; (2) David as a subject. . II. DAVID'S APPEAL.

-Against-Hearsay-Evidence: Wherefore harkenest thou to men's words? (9).

(Exod. 23:1).

Keep—me-from—the—snare—which they covered a year or two. An approximate date would be B. C. 1061 (or 1065). Saul's robe, and then regrets his act. He checks his men, and, following after

shall cities, where it could be utilized. The grander projects of this kind, such as

The God of their father, judge betwixt Switzerland many mountain streams. Neafle & Levy, ship and engine us (Gen. 31:53). have been harnessed. They could not be used directly, but by the use of dy-

> (Job 5:8).
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> ing villages below, which are prospering as towns that are situated near patwords?" (1) Popular rumors; (2) ing as towns that are situated near nat-Hasty conclusions; (3) Candid re-{ural gas wells prosper. There is a 2. "I will not put forth mine hand against my lord." (1) Saul's recognized kingship; (2) David's appointed sovereignty; (3) Saul's unreasoning enmity; (4) David's series of cascades a few miles above the

> magnanimous loyalty.
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> 3. "The Lord judge between me and sort which have not been util zed, then." (1) The contestants (2) The contestants (2) The contestants (2) The contestants (3) The contestants (4) The thee." (1) The contestants; (2) The chiefly because it—requires a considera-III. DAVID'S VICTORY. I. His Enemy Subdued:

are light, but the plant costly. If the "Saul lifted up his voice, and wept (16). plant could be put in at little cost. Then said Saul, ... I will no more do thee harm (1 Sam. 26: 21). Saul said to David, Blessed be thou. so heavy as to balance the account, yet When we are in the company of senappetite, and good temper all the way
the men we ought to be doubly can
through there would be less difficulty in having the projects started. (1 Sam. 27 : 4). He maketh even his enemies to be a place with him (Prov. 16:7). II. His Righteousness Confessed Thou art more righteous then I (17). women do with mon what pleases them

Thee have I seen righteous cefore me (Gen. 7:1).

Thou hast not defrauded us, nor oppressed us (1 Sam. 12:4).

A perfect and an upright man (Job-1:8).
Thine alms are had in remembrance in

If thine enemy be hungry, give him

Overcome evil with good (Rom. 12:21).

1. "Is this thy voice, my son David?"

(1) David's appeal; (2) Saul's sur-

(1) David's righteousness concede

3. "Thou hast rendered unto me

good,...I have rendered unto thee evil."(1) David's magnanimity;

62) Saul's malignity—(1) David's

honor; (2) Saul's humiliation.

1 ESSON BIBLE READING.

LOVE TO MAN.

Is the end of the commandment (1 Tim.

Is a fruit of the Spirit (Gal. 5:22 =

Col. 1:8).
Its characteristics (1 Cor. 13: 4-7).

Its permanence (1 Cor. 13; 8, 13).

with Abimelech (21: 1-9); then his flight to Gath and his feigned madness

there (21:10-15); afterwards the de-

parture to the cave of Adullain (near

Bethlehem), where a band of sympath-

contents, soon gathered, four hundred

in number (22:1). As a precaution,

David then removed his parents to Mizpeh of Mosb (south-east of the Dead Sea), returning himself to the land of Judah (22: 3-5). Saul, hearing

ness to his servants, and on being informed by Doeg the Edomite of what had occurred at Nob, takes vengeance

Philistine frontier, but was directed to

leave the place when Saul sought to be-

siege him there (23:1-13). The next

him, the inhabitants informed Saul of

the king (when David retired to En-

PLACES.—The lcoality is a cave in the neighborhood of Engedi, which was about the middle of the western shore

of the Dead Sea, a rugged and precipit-

TIME.—The time is not indicated, but

the events referred to above must have

Persons.—David, Saul, David's men. INCIDENTS.—David is urged to de-Saul. He cuts off the skirt of

Saul, converses with him from a dist-

the utilization of Ningara Falls, have

have been harnessed. They could not

project which seems likely to be carried

out, to run all the street cars of Duluth

by the power transferred by electricity

rom the "Dalles of the St. Louis," a

ble investment of capital for such

undertakings. The running expenses

though the running expenses might be

Men say of women what they please

ous region. Another place mention is a spot without the cave.

Its necessity (1 Cor. 13: 1-3).

36-39).

1:5).

2. "Thou art more righteous than I "

bread to eat (Prov. 25:21).

Love your enemies (Matt. 5:44).

"Lest that by any means. . . . I myself sh be a castaway."—I Cor. 9 127. the sight of God (Acts 10: 31) In the presence of you who live on the Pacific coast, I who live on the At-III. His Generosity Acknowledged Thou hast rendered unto me good. whereas I have rendered unto thee ov nou shalt not take vengeauce, nor bear any grudge (Lev. 19; 18).

lantic coast may appropriately speak on this marine allusion of the text, for all who know about the sea know about the castaway. The text implies that ministers of religion may help others into heaven and yet miss it themselves. The carpenters that built Noah's ark did not get into it themselves. Gown and surplice and diplomas and canonical constructions. cals are no security. Cardinal Wolsey after having been petted by kings and at Hampton Court, DIED IN DARKNESS

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON:

Human Wrecks.

One of the most eminent ministers of religion that this country has ever known plunged into sin and died; his heart, by post-mortem examination, found to have been, not figuratively, but literally, broken. We may have hands of ordination on the head, and address consecrated assemblages, but that is no reason why we shall necessar fly reach the realm celestial. The clergyman must go through the same have been cases of shipwreck where all on board escaped excepting the cap-tain. Alas, if, having "preached to others, I myself should be a castaway"! God forbid it!

I have examined some of the com mentaries to see what they thought about this word "castaway," and I find they differ in regard to the figure used while they agree in regard to the mean-ing. So I shall make my own selection, and take it in a nautical and sea faring sense, and show you that men may become

SPIRITUAL CASTAWAYS.

great stress of weather. There is a sea-captain, and there is another, and you-captain, and there is another, and youder is another, and there are a goodly there is a dark night in your memory of the sea. The vessel became unmanageable. You saw it was scudding toward the shore. You heard the cry: "BREAKERS AHEAD!

Land on the lee bow!" The vessel struck the rock, and you felt the deck

on the beach. In the dark night of xiety. As man's danger, false religion goes up and down the shore shaking its lantern, and men look off and take that flickering

Rock Lighthouse, the Sherryvore lighthouse, the Longship's lighthouse, the Hollyhea 1 lighthouse—than to put out God's great ocean lamp—the gospel:
Woe to those who swing false lanterns
on the beach till men crash into ruin! Castaways! Castaways!
By talking with sea-captains I have heard also that sometimes ships come to

this calamity by SUDDEN SWOOD OF A TEMPEST

comes upon them. TP THEY HAD TIME examine their Bible, if they had time to consult their friends, if they had time to deliberate, they could stand it; but the temptation came so suddenly—an

THE FIRST STEP THAT COSTS number of you who, though once you the second is easier; and the third, and did not know the difference between a on to the last. Once having broken did not know the difference between a diabring and a bark, and between a diamond knot and a sprit-sheet sail knot, and although you could not point out the weather crossjack brace, and though you ould not man the fore clewgarnet, now you are as familiar with a ship as you are with your right hand, and if it were necessary you could take a vessel clear across to the mouth of the Mersey without the loss of a single sail. Well, there is a dark night in your memory without the loss of a single sail. Well, there is a dark night in your memory are solved as the inventor of the instance and though you could not point out to the hast. Once having broken loss from the anchor, it is not so easy to tie the parted strands. How often it is that men are ruined for the reason that the temptation comes from some the inventor of the final comes from the streams. How often it themselves castaways, let me say God is doing everything to save you. Did so final comes from the streams of themselves castaways, mercy upon those upon whom there comes the sudden swoop of temptation, lest they perish, becoming castaways! the Northumberland, ready at Rams-

this calamity through

struck the vock, and you felt the deck breaking up under your feet, and you were a castaway, as when the Heroutes drove on the coast of Caffarain, as when the Heroutes that the average of human life on the the Portuguese brigg went staying, splitting, grinding, crashing on the Goodwins. But whether you have followed his sea or not, you all understand the figure when I tell you that there are men who; by their sins and temptations, are thrown helpless! Driven before the gale! Wrecked for two worlds!

Castaways! Castaways!

By talking with some sea-captains, I have found out that there are three or four causes for such a calamity to a vessel. I have found out that there are three or four causes for such a calamity to a vessel. I have been told that it sometimes comes from creating false lights on the beach, This was often so in olden times. It is not many years ago, indeed, that vagabonds used to wander up and down the beach, getting vessels ashore in the night, throwing up false lights in their presence and deceiving the three with chood, no collection and the sea for such a calamity to a weekling that the presence and deceiving the three with the plank." They do not many the such as a su SHEER RECKLESSNESS

mind that he was not anywhere near pray for comfort. With an aggravathe shore, for he said: "There's a vestion of sin, they pray for no pardon. mother; and she leaped, and was saved. They do not steer for the lightship that must be a vessel, for it has a moving light!" and he had no apprehension till he heard the rocks grating on the ship's bottom, and it went to pieces, and the villains on shore gathered up God, further from early religious inthe packages and treasures that were | fluences, further from happiness; and that they waded clear down into the to the land. And I have to what is the worst thing about it is they surf with blankets and garments, and the vast majority of the poor do not go washed to the land. And I have to what is the worst string about 12 then, and the way one goes, the probability is they will all go. Yet no analysis of the land. And I have to whole families along with promises to help and succor. So there to church at all. Yet these people have their feelings and emotions, and a beautiful strain of music, whether sacred or "That, sir," said the clerk, "is a to church at all. Yet these people have their feelings and emotions, and a beautiful strain of music, whether sacred or "Great Scottl" gasped the granger. UNCONSCIOUS OF DANGER

and expiring wick as the signal of safety, her. Wrapped up in the business of and the cry is, "Heave the maintopsail to the mast! All is well!" when sudden the store, not remembering that soon to the mast! All is well!" when sudden they must quit all their earthly possestable age. Half our diseases—some they must quit all their earthly posses—some they must quit all their earthl destruction cometh upon them, and sions. Absorbed in their social posi-

But some of you are saying within yourselves: "What shall I do? Do? Why, my brother, do what any ship LIFT A DISTRESS SIGNAL.

On the sea there is a flash, and a

beach and keels over, leaving the crew saved?" And help will never come to tions; that is the explanation of the art to struggle in the merciless surf. Castaway! Castaway! And so I have to tell You must make some demonstration, power of musical sounds. you there are thousands of men destroy-ed through the sudden swoop of temp-tations. Some great inducement to tress signal for the Church's prayer, worldliness, or to sensuality, or to high lifting the distress signal for heaven's temper, or to some form of dissipation, pardon. Pray! pray! The voice of the pardon. Pray! pray! The voice of the ord now sounds in your ears: "In Me is the help!" Too proud to raise such a signal, to proud to be saved!

There was an old sailor thumping

A SMALL BOAT IN A TEMPEST. euroclydon on the Mediterranean, a whirlwind of the Carribean, One awful surge of temptation and they perish. And so we often hear the old story: "I be larger vessel had gone down. He press drivers, and dirty, stone throw-felt he must die. The surf was break ing dog worrying boys, will all stand ing over the boat, and he said: "I took still in wonderment and joy. And what hadn't seen my friend in a great many." hadn't seen my friend in a great many over, and I thought, somewhat indisnadn't seen my friend in a great many years. We were very glad to meet. He said I must drink, and he took me by the arm and pressed me along, and filled the cup until the bubbles ran over the edge, and in an evil momentall my good believed by the present of the cup until the bubbles ran over the edge, and in an evil momentall my good resolutions were swept away, and to the cup until the bubbles ran over the edge, and in an evil momentall my good were breaking away, and there that blessed star shone down on me, and it believed by the free cup until the bubbles ran over the edge, and in an evil momentall my good were breaking away, and there that blessed star shone down on me, and it believed to the right hold of more ways who attend the free cup.

If there are any here who consider

gate. The life-boat being ready for By talking with sea-captains, I have testing, the crew came out and leaped found out also that some vessels come to on the gunwale on one side to see if the boat would upset, it was impossible to upset it. Then, amid the huzzas of ex-There are three million men who follow cited thousands, the boat was launched,

sea was coming in fearfully, some villains took a lantern and tied it to a and they shall burn on the sea, the horse, and led the horse up and down charred hulk tossed up on the barren the beach, the lantern swinging to the beach. Many of them with great trouding the lantern swinging to the black financial troubles, domestic trouding to the black financial troubles. The sailors caught him safely, and the said, "Now give us the children A degraded. Pleasure with many means and in width. motion of the horse; and a sea-captain bles, financial troubles, domestic trouncest, and the next, to the last Still bles, social troubles; but they never the sea rocking, the storm howling. "Now," said the sailors, now the mother;" and she leaped, and was saved.

as the passengers aboard the Arctic one give us the father, the whole family! They must all come in! All heaven

destruction cometh upon them, and they shall not escape. So there are all kinds of lanterns, educational lands willed in the last lovee, and at them and are deceived, when there is nothing but God's eternal lighthouse of the gospel that can keep them from becoming castaways.

Once on Wolf Crag Lighthouse they you will die just as certainly as you bestire yourself. Are mouth open, so that, the storm beating into it, the wolf would howl forth the danger to mariners that might be com
destruction cometh upon them, and sions. Absorbed in their social position, not knowing that very soon they will have attended in the last lovee, and there are some of you who, thirty years ago, were consecrated to Christ by your parents in baptism. Certainly as you for Jesus. Then there are some here who have been seeking when I claim you for Jesus? Then there are some here who have been seeking there are some here who have been further away, and you drink, and you willing to become a castaway? You that the wolf would howl forth the danger to mariners that might be com
destruction cometh upon them, and description in their social position, not knowing that very soon they will have attended the last lovee, and whirled in the last lovee, and whirled in the last schottische. They go mary sag, were consecrated to Christ by your parents in baptism. Certainly as you for Jesus. Then there are many here who have been seeking when I claim you for Jesus? Then what stagnation? Or can we doubt the power of music to break up that stagnation? Or can we doubt they only on the fatigue of overwrought emotion, lies at the root of half the illhealth of our young men and women. Can we doubt they only on the fatigue of overwrought emotion, lies at the root of half the illhealth of our young men and women. Can we doubt the power of music to break up that stagnation? Or can we doubt at Jennie when they are eating their without any of the mid isorder of the mid gistore. White the body?

Bank Teller, politely — "Sorry, sir, by the beding the excitement, I claim you all who hear my voice. physicians say all our diseases—come from disorder of the nerves. How into it, the wolf would howl forth the danger to mariners that might be coming anywhere near the coast. Of course it was a failure. And so all new inventions for the saving of man's soul arc unayalling. What the human race wants is a light bursting forth from the cross standing on the great headlands—the light of pardon, the light of pardon, the light of pardon, the light of pardon, the light of heaven. You might better go to-night and destroy all the great lighthouses on the dangerous coasts—the light houses on the dangerous coasts—the light houses on the dangerous coasts—the lighthouse, the Fastnet lighthouse, the Fastnet lighthouse, the Fastnet lighthouse, the Fastnet light houses on the dangerous coasts—the lighthouse, the Fastnet light house are compass. You take no sound, without any God to take care of them when you are dead. And I claim you, be brother; I claim all of you. You will have to pray sometime; why not begin now, while all the ripe and purple cluster of divine promise bends over into your cup, rather than postpone your prayer until your chance is past, and the night drops, and the sea washes you out, and the appalling fact shall be announced that, notwithstanding all your magnificent opportunities, you have become a castaway.

THE POWER OF MUSIC. An Appeal for Melody of a Whole some Character.

Give the people music and let it be both popular and good.

Music rouses and trains the emotions boom. You listen and you look. A Music rouses and trains the emotions, vessel is in trouble. The distress gun is sounded, or a rocket is sent up, or a blanket is lifted, or a bundle of rags—long dormant or never before awakened re-ralled un and become new nower For instance, a vessel is sailing along in craft. So if you want to be taken of within the breast and emotion nerves the East Indies, and there is not a single cloud on the sky; but suddenly the breeze freshens, and there are swift feet on the ratiines, and the cry is, "Way, haul away there!" but before they can square the booms and tarpaulin the hatchways, the vessel is groanling the distress signal when he said, "Lord, that my eyes may be opened!"

The blind man lifted the distress signal when he said, "Lord, that my eyes may be opened!"

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The blind man lifted the distress signal who marches to battle with fide and drum, the most delicate girl who spins round and round tireless in the cellar, in the cupboard, in the shed. She surfaces it where it collects in heaps, sings at his work—any of them are good enough to prove that music rouses and surfaces in the form of dust.

The will discipline and control emotions. But that is not when he said, "Lord, that my eyes may be opened!"

The will discipline and control emotions but a lady abominates it the cellar, in the cupboard, in the cupboard, in the shed. She with fide and drum, the most delicate with fide and drum, the most delicate with fide and drum, the most delicate with fide and drum, the cupboard in the cellar, in the cupboard in the cellar, in the cupboard with fide and the ciliar with fide and drum, the cupboard in the cellar, in the cupboard with f the East Indies, and there is not a the wreck of your sin, you must lift a for action. The most stupid horse that single cloud on the sky; but suddenly distress signal. The publican lifted the goes up hill to the sound of bells, the the breeze freshens, and there are swift distress signal when he cried, "God be most timid soldier who marches to battle

> IT MAKES THEM BETTER. Have you ever noticed how men, women, and children will stand around the door of a saloon listening to the wretched version of some fine melody executed by a gutter band? Many who come to. the door will not enter. preferring to hear the music, such as it is; those who are inside will come forth with lighted pipes and pause. Slatternly girls, with ragged children in their arms; idle ex-

wretched cornet, and a harp of which

outraging of God and my own soul, I seemed to take right hold of me; and somehow, I cannot tell how it was, but work to support my family. I thought somehow, while I was trying to watch persons of wealth and refinement, but work to support my family. I thought someon, while I was trying to watch that by one false entry, by one deception that star, it seemed to help me and that star is seemed to help me and the majority care nothing for calamity. You and I live in seaboard too, by one embezzlement, I might seemed to lift me." O sinking soul, see spring out free from all my trouble; and the temptation came upon me so fiercely of the storm cloud? That is the star out with great exertion by the performers, with much bleating and gesticular for them. There is a sear that the majority care nothing for you not the glimmer between the rifts of the storm cloud? That is the star out with great exertion by the performers, with much bleating and gesticular for the storm cloud? That is the star of hope. tion, full of many trills and phrasesand banging and clanging, but without any simple air in it which can be easily caught up-and-remembered-afterward

> ballads of the same style as the patriotic airs of "The Start Spangled Banner,"
> "Hail Columbia," "Yankee Dodde"
> and "Marching Through Georgia," and they will discover by no means infrequent pretty and "cutchy" airs from the comic operas. The peasant songs of France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, success than ever-before if the music New York, has a well-cultivated flower

lights in their presence and deceiving their habits. Drifting in regard to all their future. No-God, no-Christ, no sack them. All kinds of sack them. All kinds of nearer to night, on the Cornish coast, when the sea was coming in fearfully, some villains took a lantern and tied it to a land they shall burn on the sea the oleasure, is unknown; system, orde narmony in their feelings, habits of self sided, mud covered granger entered a control, checking the impulses, modercontrol, checking the impulses, moderating and economizing the feelings, other evening guiding them to powerful purposes and look, asked: wise ends and wholesome joys-of all this the masses are chiefly ignorant; yet all this good music would mightily help

to teach and give. The music of the churches has become so prominent a feature that it attracts nate and intricate piece of time record as many listeners as the sermon, but us that child for Christ, that other secular, is as likely to cause a sob withchild, that other! Give us the mother, in the breast clad in fustian as within one attired in silk. Music will some day become a power-

huxury of the rich and the degradation "I should think of the poor it will open the golden gates are so attractive."

of a wider and happier realm of recreation for the masses. It will have a marked influence on crime, and it will promote thrift and increase the sum-now lamentably small-of the people's

Things a Lady Hates.

She hates dirt. Every morning she begins a new campaign against dirt, hunts it down wherever it hides itself. and abolishes it. She hates it just as much where it is seen by no eyes but

of neighbors, but a lady abominates it rather more where it is never seen. She loves cleanliness for its own sake, and will have it at all costs. She has the eye of a lynx in finding dirt. No sophistry of a careless brother or lazy husband can make her think a room clean when it is not. She knows

dust when she sees it. She descries it from afar, and comes dow upon it with rather like an angel with feathery wings.

But she does not approve of feather

dusters, which, as she remarks, set the dust flying in the air, only to settle back is turned. She is not content until she has gathered the dust, and universe. That is where it belongs, but, owing to the total depravity of inanimate things, it returns to vex her righteous soul, and rouse it to renewed hostilities on the following day.
She hates disorder, though not as in-

tensely as she does dirt, and she has sometimes peculiar ideas of what dis-order is; but she hates disorder never-the less, and generally has a place for everything, even though she does not always put everything in its place. order, and many interiors are complete triumphs over the tendency to chaos that pervades all creation.

Ah, those shelves, those drawers, those chests, where, at this moment, next summer's "things" are all so nicely put away in neat parcels, labelled, smelling of camphor, where neither moth can corrupt nor boy break through and throw about!

How scrupulous, too, she is upon the point of courtesy! How she detests everything that savors of the uncivil, the too familiar, the omission of the polite observances which go so far to redeem and dignify human life! She would almost rather die than commit a liscourtesy: but then there is little danger of her coming to an untimely cannot commit a discourtesy. - Youth's Companion_

What Women are Doing.

A woman living near West Seneca. \$2,000 a year from the sale of her flowers and plants. She says floriculture is a good business for women but the west is the best field for it, and if she were to begin over again she would go

A correspondent of the Scientific American says that wheat is the first; kind of grain which suffers from the ravages of the chinch bug. He has seen, however, a fair-sized piece of corn wholly ruined by it. The pest thrives only in dry, hot weather; in a wet stason it can do no harm. It fol-

BOUNDLESS POSSIBILITAES. - A Slab other evening, and, with a bewildered "Mister, is this where a man kin git a clock?"

"Yes, sir," said the clerk
"Wall," said the granger, "what be that ticker worth?' pointing to an oring mechanism on the shelf "That, sir," said the-clerk, "is a

"Great Scott!" gasped the granger.
"Three years without winding! Say,
mister, how long would the blamed thing run if she was wound up?"

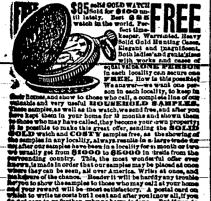
LIKELY TO PROVE USEFUL. -Stranger, at the counter, to bank teller-Will you please give me Canadian mon-

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A CUTE YOUTH .- Boy putting down the bag-"Can you wait, mum, fur me ter carry that big bag to the hotel?" "Yes, but how long do you want me to wait?

"Wait till I get to be a man." HE-"Are you afraid of thunder

storms, Miss Daisy?" She—"Oh, yes, dreadfully."
"I should think you would be, you





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The eighth annual encampment of the Commandery in chief, Sons of Veterans, was held in Patterson this week.

Judge Boland, of St. Louis, has decided that the ordinance compelling the saloons in that city to close on Sunday is unconstitutional. If that decision is upheld by the Supreme Court of the state it will prove that Missouri needs a new Constitution about as badly as such an article was ever needed by an American commonwealth.

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8th day of October,

Next, at the hour of 2 o'clock P.M., at the office of the Town Clerk, sell the timber, wood, herbage, and other vendible property found on the premises, taxed to the under named persons, to make the taxes and cost annexed to their respective names, with interest at the rate of 12 per cefit, per annum from Dec. 20, 1887, to the day of sale: The Costs in each case will be 86 cents.

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28th day of September, 1889,

SATURDAY, the

28th day of September, 1889,

At-2 c'clock-in-the afternoon-of-said day, at the office of William Bernshouse, in Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, all that tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lyin, and being in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey:

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