

## DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON The Chain of Influences

### "Make a chain,"-- Ezek, 7 : 23

AT school and in college, in announc-, ing the mechanical powers, we glorified the lever, the pulley, the inclined plane, the screw, the axle and the wheel, but my text calls us to study the philosophy of the chain. These links of metal, one with another, attracted the old Bible authors, and we hear the chain ratCe, and see its coll all the way through from Genesis to Revelation, flashing as an adornment, or restraining as in captivity, or holding in conjunction as in case of machinery. THE CHAIN IN THE BIBLE.

and lielshazzar one about the neck of Daniel. The high priest had on his breast-plate two chains of gold. On the camels' necks, as the lshmaelites drove up to Gideon, jingled chains of gold. The Bible refers to the Church as having such glittering adornments, chains of gold." On the other hand, a chain means captivity. David, the psalmist, exults that power had been psalmist, exults that power had been the consecutive influences of a plous given over his enemies "to bind their parentage, who out of fidelities innumary apostle cries out: "For the hope of Israel, I am bound with this chain." In the prison where Peter is incarcerat-ed, you hear one day a great crash at the falling off of his chains. St. John In the prison where Feter is incarcerat-ed, you hear one day a great crash at the falling off of his chains. St. John saw an angel come down from heaven to your friend beside you; but their is a ware angel come down from heaven to your friend beside you; but their is a chain for a down-hill road? I will give him some directions. to manacle the powers of darkness, and not so much power in an Alpine avahaving "a great chain in his hand," and the fallen angels are represented as | and feet, and having struck a lower in my text for the arrest and limitation | teen hundred feet more of plunge, as of the iniquity of his time, Ezekiel "Make a chain!"

forces, the superior power of a chain of

and make a chain!

against its two sides all the eternities, if the chain be made, up of a thousand is the cradie. The grave is nothing in importance compared with it, for that is only a gully that we step across in a second, but the cradie has within it a new eternity, just born and never to new eternity, just born and never to new eternity, just born and never to new eternity is a thousand excellences and yet have in a thousand excellence of the is a thousand excellence of the cease. When three or four years ago oue weakness which endangers us, the Ohio River overflowed its banks, That is the reason that we sometimes and the wild freshets swept down with them harvests and cities, one day was found footing on the bosom of the weak link in the otherwise stout chain the otherwise stout chain the otherwise stout chain the otherwise stout chain the bosom of the the otherwise stout chain the otherwise stout chain

every cradle is, with its young passen-ger, floating on the swift currents of the centuries, deep calling to deepen, Ohios and St. Lawrences and Missis-sippis of influence bearing it onward, Now what shall be done with this new life recently launched? Teach him an evening prayer? That is important, but not enough. Hear him as soon as he can recite some gospel hymn or catechism? That is important, but not he can recite some gospel hymn or was all right except in that induce bolt, sion. Go, at first out of curiosity, to the world's history, such as the chain He then cleans off the edges with cuttle catechism? That is important, but not enough. Every Sabbath afternoon read him a Bible story? That is important, but not enough. Once in a while a lesbut not enough. Once in a while a les-son, once in a while a prayer, once in a while a restraining influence? All these are important, but not enough. Each con of these influence? All these are important, but not enough. Each con of these influence? All these are important, but not enough. Each con of these influence? Each one of these influences is only a locause in the character there was lacking a strong defaut of all decency, more loud-mouth-link, and it will not hold him in the middle bolt! He had tremendous emergencies of life. Let it | middle bolt! He had be constant instruction, constant pray-

struction. The conversation must combine with the actions. The week-day consistency must conjoin with the Sunday worship. Have family prayers, by all means; but be petulant and inconan means, but be permant and incon-sistent and unreasonable in your house-hold, and your family prayers will be a are given to telling vile stories, let us loose from this shackle." You pound hold, and your family prayers will be a busice of the given to terming vite stories, let us loose from this shackle." You pound blasphemous farce. So great in our put ourselves among those who will not away with the hammer of good resolu-times are the temptations of young men is stingy, let us put ourselves among the are more short to dissipation, and young women to social follies, that it is most important charitable. If we are morose, let us but fail exhausted in the unavailing atthat the first eighteen years of their life be charged with a religious power that if we are given to tittle-tattle, let us writhing of a Laocoon, to try to break be charged with a religious power that If we are given to tittle-tattle, let us writhing of a Laocoon, to try to break ed monument or mantel, or even a will hold them when they get out of the put ourselves among those who speak away, and the muscles are distended, soda-water fount in a drug store, and will hold them when they get out of the put outserves along those who spear away, and the muscles are distended, soda-water fount in a drug store, and harbor of home into the stormy ocean no fil of their neighbors. If we are de-and the great beads of perspiration dot admire the highly-polished variegated

as he was: His father and mother have been dead for years, or over in Scot-land, or England, or Ireland; but they have stood in the doorway of every life we are not responsibe. For our have stood in the doorway of every

to meet you, go home! Go home, my boy, go home!" And some Sunday you will be surprised to find that young man suddenly asking for the prayers of the church. Some Sunday you will see him at the sacrament, and perhaps

lanche after it has slipped for a thousreserved in everlasting chains," while cliff, is taking its second bound for fifthere is power in the chain that pulls you this moment toward God and

But all people between thirty and

# BUT ONE FAULT, tian association is a link. Good litera-ture is a link. Church membership is a link. Habit of prayer is a link. Scripture research is a link. Faith in God is a link. Tut together all these influences. Make a chain of the balance of the transmission of the balance of the transmission of your hand, and a chain on your foot, and a chair on your tongue, and a chain on your property, and influences. Make a chain!

harbor of home into the stormy ocean of active life. There is such a thing as impressing children so powerfully with good, that sixty years will have no more power to efface if than sixty min-utes. *i*.

dramshop that he entered, and under the chandelier of every house of dis-sipation, saying: "My son, this is no place for you. Have you forgotten the old folks? Don't you recognize these wrinkles, and this stremulous hand? Go home, er, and this tremulous hand? Go home, my boy, go homel By the God to whom my boy, go homel By the God to whom dramshop that he entered, and under parentage we are not responsible. For ness, let me loosel Father and mother my boy, go home! By the God to whom responsible for the associates under we consecrated you, by the grass- which we put ourselves. Character which we put ourselves. Character but I take a step higher, and tell you yellow, clouded with white and veined to tach, and the sons of rich men atgrown graves in the old country church-seeks an equilibrium. A B is a good there is ward, by the heaven where we hope yet man. Y Z is a bad man. Let them A POWER THAT CAN BREAK ANY CHAIN chocolate, frosted with white; Genoa ionable

him at the sacrament, and perhaps drinking from the same kind of chalice that the old folks drank out of years trues because he said it damaged his aro when they commenced the suf-

ago when they commemorated the sufferings of the Lord. Yes, my lad, you do not have such fun in sin as you seem is to have. I know.
WHAT SPOILS YOUR FUN.
You cannot shake off the influences of those offered, or of those prayers long ago offered, or of those kind admonitions. You cannot find the mg oaway, and you feel like here? Mother, why do you bother me with suggestions of those olden times?"
With suggestions of those olden times?"
But they will not go away. They will
But they will not go away.
But they will not go away. THE CHAIN IN THE BIBLE. To do him honor, Pharaoh hung a hain of gold about the neck of Joseph, Hull but hey will not go away. They will hain of gold about the neck of Joseph, Hull but hey will not go away. They will hain of gold about the neck of Joseph, Hull but hey will not go away. They will hain of gold about the neck of Joseph, Hull but hey will not go away. They will hain of gold about the neck of Joseph, Hull but hey will not go away. They will hain of gold about the neck of Joseph, Hull but hey will not go away. They will hain of gold about the neck of Joseph, Hull but hey will not go away. They will hain of gold about the neck of Joseph, Hull but hey will not go away. They will hain of gold about the neck of Joseph, Hull but hey will not go away. They will hain of gold about the neck of Joseph, Hull but hey will not go away. They will hain of gold about the neck of Joseph, Hull but hey will not go away. They will hain of gold about the neck of Joseph, Hull but hey will not go away. They will hull but hey will not go away. They will hull but hey will not go away. They will hull but hey will not go away. They will hull but hey will not go away. They will hull but hey will not go away. They will hull but hey will not go away. They will hull but hey will not go away. They will hull but hey will not go away. They will but hey will hey will not go away. They will but hey will but hey will but hey will h chain of gold about the neck of Joseph, push you back from your evil paths, and Belshazzar one about the neck of though they have to come down from angelic of heaven that they are not en- "By all means as a friend," answered of marble under a gang-saw in order to marble under a gang-saw in order to saw it into slabs. The gang saw con-

chain means not only adornment and time He marches on and our royalty of nature, but sometimes capti-

think cigarettes will help him on his "Come unto Me, all ye who are weary road a little more rapidly, because the doctors say there is more poison in rest." them, and so he will be helped along What I wish to impress upon myself and upon you is the strength, in right and wrong directions, of consecutive forces the superior nower of a chain of the last year were, according to the saint. Is there a libertine here? You Incress, the superior power of a chain of influences above one influence, the great advantage of A CONGERIES OF LINKS above one link; and in all family gov-others, and in all effort to rescue others, and in all attempt to stop in-quity, take the suggestion of my text and make a chain! But all people between thirty and forty years of age, yes, between forty and fifty—age, between fifty and sixty subscription advantage of A CONGERIES OF LINKS above one link; and in all family gov-ernment, and in all effort to rescue others, and in all attempt to stop in-quity, take the suggestion of my text and make a chain! But all people between thirty and forty years of age, yes, between forty and fifty—age, between fifty and sixty subscription ad a steridy and sixty subscription ad a steridy and sixty subscription ad a steridy and subscription ad a steridy and all the other great prisons, are men and women who work wrong in mid-life and of are and subscription and steridy and subscription and subscription ad all the other great prisons, are men and women who work wrong in mid-life and of are and subscription and subscription and all the other great prisons, are men and women who work wrong in mid-life and of are and subscription and subsc 

manner in which they have reared their drop our shackles and take a throne.

Every pleasant Sunday afternoon

alcoholized, and instead of the small but, thank God, the last one of them generally harder and more durable, as

## A CHAIN ON YOUR SOUL.

What a rough time that young man has in doing wrong, carefully nurtured as he was! His father and mother have

of Wight, the words to which her ed lengths by a rip-saw and passed to stand cigars, let him try cigarettes. I think cigarettes will help him on his

Is there a drunkard here? You may

You have looked at your hand and arm them narvests and citles, one day was found floating on the bosom of the waters A CRADLE WITH A CHILD IN IT all unhurt, wrapped up snug and warm, and its blue eyes looking into the blue of the open heavens. It was mention-ed as something extraordinary. But every cradle is, with its young passen-er floating on the swift currents of material, but they did not know how

rock of the Lake of Geneva; such as the | which the slightest breath of air is sufchain which the Russian exile clanks on ficient to carry off, and which in inexhis way to the mines of Siberia. Aye, perienced hands is utterly unmanagethere has been

#### A WORLD IN CHAINS:

be constant instruction, constant pray-er, constant application of good influ-ences, a long line of consecutive impressions, reaching from his first year to his fifth, and from his first year to his tenth, and from his first year to his tenth, and from his first year his tenth, and from his first year to his tenth, and that a nuordinate fondness to first we all wat is to have put around us thore fault, and that a quick temper; hence, the disgraceful outburst. What the disgraceful outburst. What to have good influence. Chris-tian association is a link. Good liftera-tright by isolated and INTERNITTENT FAITHFULNESS. The example must connect with the ina recreant world and a lost world, shall A barrel of good marble-dust, weighing by that chain be lifted and hung to the throne of God, no longer the iron chain of oppression, but the golden chain of \$3.50, and produces no more gas. A redeeming love. There let this old like weight of bicarbonate of soda pro-Most excellent is it for us to get into Some day you wake up and say: "I am ve years, roll, ye days, and hasten the about \$7. ransomed world swing forever! Roll on, duces a double amount of gas, but costs glerious consummation

## FACTS ABOUT MARBLE.

Into Polished Variegated Slabs.

Few people who stand before a finish-Algeria. The white stone is common dred pounds from his scanty salary that Italian-white, vernal and clouded,

shaded with red and brown; Gryotte

ed. To the inexperienced eye the OPPORTUNITIES ARE MARCHING BY. rough slabs are much alike, and while

> ches thick and usually about twelve or thirteen feet in diameter. This wheel is fixed in a vertical shaft which revolsupplied with oil. The box itself is

until they bring out the high polish so much admired. The marble is first rubbed with grit, then with pumice-stone, and then with hone. On some

The variegated, dark-colored marbles are most expensive, but they are also

As far as chemical composition is concerned marble and whiting are analogous-both are carbonates of lime, How the Rugged Rock Is Converted and when equally pure both contain the same amount of carbonic aid. Whiting, however, is rarely, if ever, as pure as marble. It consists chiefly of the remains of excremely small animal-

#### The Age's Educational Folly,

cules.

The educational folly of the age consists in the assumption that any large proportion of our population desire young people about him were possessed of an absolute passion for acquiring with olive and brown; Tennessee- | tend college chiefly because it is fash-

and the second second

FALL OR SPRING PLANTING,-The character of the location. Where the every day. Mares that are weaning autumn is usually prolonged, and the their foals sometimes fail to dry up their trees can get well established before milk readily. In such cases they should urces can get weil established before Bevore weather comes on, it is usually better to plant in the fail. The soil is then warm and mellow and the work is pleasanter, and the roots find a more genial bed, than in the cold spring when the ground is long in becoming dry and the ground is long and asked all of won to drint the ground is long and the work is an angesting the rest of the patient three or four times every day. Yon will need to

CARE OF STRAW.—As the feeding lient ration for them. Cull out the Full OF BUSINESS.—"Mr. Sampson value of hay depends on the manner flock and fatten off all sheep that fall asked me to be his wife last night, pa." in which it is kept, so does straw give below the proper standard of excelsatisfactory results only in proportion lence. to the care given it and the manner in | H. weather, instead of being placed under abelter in the barn. The proper time and gale will often do more damage and gale will often to both plants to store the straw is at this season, when it is new and bright. It should be kept bright and may be used in con-meeticm with how so as to less that at trimmed into shape. Have Woll DN'T DRINK ANY. -Old Jefaction with hay, so as to lessen the the furnaces so that a fire can be made quantity of hay required. It is a waste should there be a sudden demand. If to feed straw alone. as the stock will refuse it at times, but if a fodder-cutter plants purchased from a florist, procure plants purchased from a florist, procure them early before they have been exrefuse it at times, but if a fodder-cutter moistened, with ground grain sprinkled over it, the cattle will thrive on it and highly reliab it, as the ground grain the sposed to severe changes of tempera. highly relish it, as the ground grain balances the rations and renders the window garden than the Dutch bulbs. whole more valuable than when the, materials are fed separately.

OTHER BULKY MATERIAL. straw, and even the tops of root crops, in a stock of soil, sand, pots and such can be made serviceable if saved at the other supplies as may be wanted in right time, and a little preparation given them before feeding them to the stock. Nothing that can be turned into a valuable commonly shruld compound of subpate of iron and two dence as possible to nuc. sold, Straw and other bulky material may be changed, through the agency ounces of subparic acid and dissolve in one gallon of water. Add one in Washington you want to feel at and pour in by dgrees one pint of milk, and stir over the fire for twenty minsold, Straw and other bulky material pound of sulphate of iron and two dence as possible to find. of stock, into beef and mutton, when it will then bring a higher price, and leave the manure behind to enrich the Remove the droppings from the Well, here's something on X Y Z

storms when the corn is in bloom may steadily. A horse that is kept at regu-prevent the fertilization of many ears; lar service, and not overworked, will Magistrate—Are you a regular phoaway the stalks entirely as soon as it is become hard, and the animal will be used to be a photographer myself. discovered that no ear is to appear. better enabled to stand service. Old This course is impracticable in general horses should be given ground grain in MOTHER (returning home) - Well, field culture, but can be applied to preference to that which is whole. smoll plats especially designed for seed.

rich eggs.

BEES should be kept in some place of an even temperature, not too warm, the hive to become uncomfortable, thereby inducing the bees to come out, be lost sight of, is that such groves him?" thereby inducing the bees to come out, which may be fatal. A strong colony need not be as well sheltered as a weaker one. Care should be taken that the bees are well supplied with honey or sirup sufficient to satisfy them until

Agricultural Experiment station, Pro-fessor Armsby, director, on the diges-tibility of corn fodder, that is, the besold or applied to family use, it will revet out down the trace and denote "Well, boss, I asked yer for what I tibility of corn fodder, that is, the pay to cut down the trees and devote thought yer had the most of." removed, showed that taking the whole leaves over 37 per cent. of food value of his crop in the field and contents him- temperature to 60 degrees. self with only 63 percent. of its whole

SHEEP that are kept on the old pasture-fields should be driven to the barn-fat than that of the sheep, while the injurious. It is almost impossible for jurious. It is almost impossible for repay the cost of keeping the sheep. sheep to find a sufficiency of food when Good wethers find ready sale at all the snow is on the ground, and they suffer from lack of shelter in the fields. Yet there are many farmers who turn the sheep out to support themselves, As the pear and the peach should not

value.

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or those that seem to eat all they can period if not allowed to overbear until get without gaining in size, should be got rid of. Many losses occur from tured.

LIVE STOCK NOTES .- The heavy work of the summer has left team horses somewhat reduced. They should jelly and mixed with milk is an excel-

HAVE the plants in readiness to go should there be a sudden demand. If the window is to be furnished and new ture. Nothing is more useful for the Procure byacinths, narclesuses and others as soon as the dealers offer them, pot them and place them in a dark Cornstalks, oat straw, pea and bean cellar where they may form roots. Lay

winter, and be all ready.

BRETS FOR CATTLE FEED.-A care. while I been away? ded, need not exceed eight cents per

BEINGING THE BIRDS .- One benefit | wrote it. the ravages of destructive insects.

growth, ears and all, the stalks alone THE proper temperature for sweet gestible matter. The practical mean-if they are not exposed to a temperaing of this is that the farmer who ture lower than 56 degrees they will grows a field of corn, husks it on the keep easily. When first stored in the hill and lets the stalks go to waste, cellar they should be kept at 70 degrees until well dried, gradually lowering the

> WETHERS should not be sent to market until very fat, as no carcass shows to better effect on the stalls when seasons, but there are large numbers of

THERE is no benefit in keeping too much stock. Runts, stunted animals, will be free from disease for a longer

have employed in the last ten years.

COULDN'T FLOOR HIM.-After gaz-

"Eighteen miles." "Wby did they call it Lake Erie?"

FULL OF BUSINESS,-"Mr. Sampson

"And what did you say?" "I told him he must give me a little time, and he said I could have the usual which it is fed to stock. Hay would quickly become musty and be refused omplete readiness to receive them. It what am to be stopped and apologized. and then he stopped and apologized. What am I to think of him, papa?"

WOULDN'T DRINK ANY .- Old Jef-

table a young fellow, carrying a lawn

"Why not? (pointing) Jest look at the strainers they use, Blamed ef you couldn't shove a catbird through 'em."

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER (in Wash-PROBABLY the best tonic for fowls ington real estate office)-I want to get into a valuable commodity should be is the "Douglass mixture." Take one a house as near like a Chicago resi-

how have the children been behaving

Father - O, they're cross and bad

peared last week. Editor-Go back and tell him you

or an even temperature, not too warm, yet safe from sudden changes, as the animal heat of the bodies may cause the bive to become uncomfortable. A difficult groves will realize, and which should by no means which the farmer who surrounds his premises with artificial groves will realize, and which should by no means the bive to become uncomfortable. Solution the farmer who surrounds his premises with artificial groves will realize, and which should by no means the bive to become uncomfortable. Solution the farmer who surrounds his realize, and which should by no means the bive to become uncomfortable. Solution the farmer who surrounds his realize, and which should by no means the bive to become uncomfortable. Solution the farmer who surrounds his realize, and which should by no means the bive to become uncomfortable. Solution the farmer who surrounds his realize, and which should by no means the bive to become uncomfortable. Solution the farmer who surrounds his realize, and which should by no means

work shall begin. DIGESTIBILITY OF CORN FODDER. -Experiments at the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment station, Pro-

you must be a lady-killer, Mr. Sissy. Mr. Sissy (complacently)-Aw, d'ye shred the candied peel, put these in-"You must be. Clara said that afthink so, Bawbby?

laughing." FORGOT ABOUT IT .- Brown-Have you seen Robinson recently, Dumley? hear he has been slok. Dumley-Yes, I saw him this morn-

ing. "How is he?"

passed on."

A CASH TRUST .-- Would-be customer -Will you trust me for a few things for a couple of days? Grocer-Come around in a couple of

"But I will have the money then." "Then is when I would trust you."

Two German experimenters find that got rid of. Many losses occur from keeping unprofitable stock on hand too long. An animal that does not show the effects of good treatment in a few weeks will be no better in as many eighteen volumes of air to one of gas. It must not boil.

HOUSEHOLD

well beaten eggs, two cups of stale boiling water to keep it liquid. Dip bread crumbs, a half teaspoonful grated into it cherries, grapes, slices of citron, hours, basting every tifteen minutes iced. Any fruit that has not a stem with melted butter. Serve cold, garnished with cress and sauce Tartare.

A DESIRABLE DESSERT. - Sponge taurant. While they were sitting at a cream furnishes a very delicate and thus iced and so are wainuts. easily made dessert. The ingredients are: one pint of fresh milk, three tablespoonfuls of gelatine, three tablespoon-fuls of sugar, three eggs. Put the gelabeen well beaten together. Remove from the fire and stir in the whites which have also been beaten stiff. Add which have also been beaten stiff. Add a little salt, flavor to suit and pour into molds, wat first so the gream will turn molds; wet first so the cream will turn mixed with the parts removed. Place out easily.

> ORANGE CUSTARD FRITTERS. fancy paper in a dish and serve.

take particular pains not to let the the table after the fashion of cucumcake scorch, for gingerbread is of cakes bers. the easiest to burn. Line the pans with greased paper, and put brown paper over the top to prevent the crust caper butter, simply done and inestimaforming too quickly.

tions of corn. The tendency of wheat is to produce a healthy growth, feed the muscular tissues, and aid material-ly in causing the hens to lay often and ded. need not exceed eight cents per saucepan with a very little milk, but- until perfectly amalgamated. Mix in ter and salt; cook it fifteen minutes.

> "He said that was the best piece we ounce of castor sugar. Simmer the be doubled for present and future use. sugar and the butter, add the lemon A SCORE.—Hard-up Gent—Say, boss, juice and grated peel; stir these in the ALL surplus fruit should be dried or can't yer give a feller a few cents to macaroni and milk. Beat the whites

> > and mix with them the marmalade and minutes in a rather quick oven. The ter you left last night she nearly died | egg. Well grease a basin, turn in the mixture, cover with greased paper and steam four hours.

TAPIOCA AND APPLES .- Core the apples and stew them, well covered with water, either whole or in guarters with sugar to taste, till tender. Boil three or four ounces of tapioca, till/ "By thunder, I forgot to ask him. I liquid, pour it on the apples and bake just said, 'How are you old man?' and half an hour. Serve with a jug of milk.

> cup each of flour, ground rice, finely the potatoes should be drained for a chopped suet, milk and raisins, with a moment in this before sending them to tablespoonful of soda, the same of the table. ground ginger (if liked) and a tablespoonful of vinegar. Boil four hours and serve with sweet sauce; but it is very good without.

> BATTER PUDDING .- Mix smoothly many portions as there are apples, on

DIPHTHERIA - the destroyer of so many children and the offspring of the DEVILED SCOLLOPS .- Use for this conditions of disease-may be success question whether it is best to plant fruit trees and shrubs in the fall or spring, must be decided not only by the climate of the locality, but by the character of the locality, but by the character of the locality, but by the conditions of disease-may be success-ing out upon the river from the ferry dock for a while he sidled up to an old have the best of the planet climate of the locality, but by the character of the locality. But by the conditions of disease-may be success-ing out upon the river from the ferry dock for a while he sidled up to an old have the best of the planet climate of the locality. But by the character of the locality. But by the character of the locality. But by the conditions of disease-may be success-ing out upon the river from the ferry dock for a while he sidled up to an old have the success-tard, one teaspoonful of salt, one fourth the rail and asked: "How far is it down to Lake Erie?" of white stock (chicken or yeal), and a plur, and one part of the chlorate of "Eichteen miles." scollops on the stove in a saucepan and gether in a bowl, thoroughly mix and

> BLIND HARE.—Chop one and a half Baucer of cold water to see if it is hard pounds of uncooked veal and the same of round of teef, very fine, add four into a small dish and set it in a pan of nutmeg, an even teaspoonful of cinna-mon, two of salt and a saltspoonful of pepper, mix all well together and form into an oblong loaf, brush with beaten into the brush with beaten into an oblong loaf, brush with beaten into the b slices of banana or any fruit; coat them should be dipped into the hot syrup by means of a skewer in order to save the fingers and coat the fruit thoroughly. Neat slices of ripe peaches are good

A PRETTY and very relishable way of preparing tomatoos is the following: Select those a little more than medium Old Jefferson, after regarding the the strument for a few minutes, turned to his friend and said: "John, dinged ef I'd drink any milk in this town." "Why not?" slice from the top, then carefully scoop the upper slice on each, putting them in a baking dish and bake slowly for Break two and a half eggs into a stew thirty to forty minutes, or until done. pan, with half a pound of flour. Mix Care is requisite for taking them out of the dish so as not to break them, as they are quite tender.

it will then bring a higher price, and leave the manure behind to enrich the farm. Millions of dollars are losts by improper storage of straw and fodder, and a greater loss occurs by not pro-perly preparing it for feeding to stock. BARREN CORN STALKS,—The extent to which the corn yield is reduced by barren stalks, says Professor Morrow, of the Illihols State university, is greater than is generally supposed. This loss varies from year, to year, as well as in different varieties. Violent This loss varies from year to year, well as in different varieties. Violent This loss varies from year to year, swell as in different varieties. Violent This loss varies from year to year, as well as in different varieties. Violent This loss varies from year to year, as well as in different varieties. Violent This loss varies from year to year, as well as in different varieties. Violent This loss varies from year to year, as well as in different varieties. Violent to the tother would be worked teaching the tother to the tother would be worked to the tillihols State university. is well as in different varieties. Violent to the tother would be worked teaching the tother would be worked to the tillihols State university. is well as in different varieties. Violent to the tother would be worked teaching the tother would be worked to the tillihols State university. is well as in different varieties. Violent to place the place that is kent at regu-WHEN summer days are long and a Then place them on the bed of lettuce. been trying for the pollen of barren stalks by removal th When there is no dislike to onions, slice

For a fish without much flavor, make ble at table. Chop one tablespoonful. WHEAT FOR POULTRY.—Wheat fed whole to laying fowls, and wheat screen-ings or cracked wheat fed to young chicks, have always produced the most desirable results, though it must be re-cattle food are well worthfully as many members of the subject in all its bearings by James T. H. Gregory, marbiehead, Mass., has decided this practical cultivator that "beets for cattle food are well worthfully as many members of the subject in all its bearings by James T. H. Gregory, marbiehead, Mass., has decided this practical cultivator that "beets for cattle food are well worthfully as many cattle food are well worthfully as many members of the subject in all the process is very simple. Use the integer into minutes; with the handle of an integer members of the subject in all the process is very simple. Use the integer into minutes; with the handle of an integer members of the subject integer integer members of the subject in all the process is very simple. Use the integer members of the subject in all the process is very simple. Use the integer members of the subject in all the process is very simple. Use the integer members of the subject in all the process is very simple. Use the integer members of the subject in all on the subject in all integer members of the subject in all on the subject in all integer members of the subject in all on the subject in all integer members of the subject in all on the subject in all integer members of the subject in all on the subject in all integer members of the subject in all on dollars per ton, without taking into the same quantities as corn, or prepara-tions of corn. The tendency of wheat a large bowl a teaspoonful of ground mustard, one of salt and one half of

> ENTIRE WHEAT MUFFINS .- For a dozen muffins there will be required a money. "Well, boss, I asked yer for what I thought yer had the most of." A LADY KILLER.—Bobby—I guess You must be a lady-killer, Mr. Sissy. UISH and OARE for haif an hour. MARMALADE PUDDING. — Five ounces of bread crumbs, four ounces of suct, two ounces of candied peel, one lemon, one egg, three tablespoonfuls of marmalade Chen the most form the first and her them ounces and marmalade Chen the most form the first form the firs dients, and beat them quickly and vig-orously. Pour the batter into buttered muffin pans and bake for twenty-five batter will be thin and will give a moist muffin, but that is as it should be,

SMALL potatogs are very nice cooked in this way: Pare them and boil in salled water, do not let them boil until they are soft. Beat one egg, and have ready some fine cracker crumbs, roll the potato in the egg and then in the cracker and fry in butter until a light brown, turning frequently that the color may be uniform: or the potatoes may be dropped into hot lard. In this case CUP PUDDING.-Mix carefully one a cloth should be laid over a plate and

> APPLE SNOW .--- Pare and core some large apples without dividing them, Boil some rice for ten minutes, drain and let cool. Spread the rice in as with sweet sauce.



#### N VERY PLAIN TALK FOR OUR FARMER READERS

The Tariff-Fortilizor and the Surplus Something That No American Citizen Can Afford to Pass Unread-A Voice from the State of Michigan.

As a farmer, I wish to talk to my brethre on the questions of the surplus, the tariff and a few kindred subjects in a manner that ca be readily understood. As an illustration will cite the experience of my father and a Mr. Allen, who several years ago came to Michigan and each purchased a farm, the highway only dividing their places. They only had enough means to procure their land, and as there were houses to build and stock to buy they were compelled to raise money by mortgaging their land, which they each did to the amount of \$1,000, giving ten notes of \$100 at 4 per cent, one note and interest on whole, payable yearly. Things worked along smooth until a drought compelled them to give a second mortgage of \$500 or sever years' time to enable them to hold their

places. About this time a mutual friend started a mill in the city of Detroit for the production of a land fertilizer. Father and Alten were induced by this friend (Smith, by name) to 1 ovest in a few barrels of his fertilizer, which ) roving an excellent article, caused them both to procure enough the following year to scatter over the whole farm. The consequence was that the most unprecedented crop-the like of which they had never lighted on-was secured. This year they had a good round surplus as the result of the well r plied fortilizer.

Eather goes to the bank and finds six of his ... e hundred dollar notes with interest unid. As they called for interest the total would make (684. After some parley he ought the notes for 2034, saving \$50 by oung so. His second mortgage remained, , ut he could dea that would easily be met, ro other missiles at our house, built some meded fences and made other improvements with the balance of his applait. Allen, on the other hand, was stunne 1 at Lis enormoas surplus; besides he had attended some indignation meetings held by the farmers in the community, protesting against Smith for charging so high prices for his fertilizer. It was a well known fact that Smith went into the business with but very little capital, and now ran around in a top laggy with fast horses and fine clothes, employed 150 men, and seemed to be rolling in wealth. He (Allen) would not increase his wealth if he knew himself and would have no more of his expensive fertilizer. Time rolled on-father had his well improved place all clear. Allen-well he sold half of

his place to clear the other half. Now, if the reader will simplify the United States finances, make the bonded debt the farmer's mortgage, the tariff the fertilizer, he will readily comprehend the whole ques tion as between a protective tariff and free trade. The tariff increases the government wealth, builds up factories who employ thoustudy of men, and no one the loser but the foreigner. Now we will leave it to the reader, be his polities what they may, if this illus tration is not a fair one and by a little t ought make the issue plain and unmistaka

The last campaign was won by the Demo crat free traders by the hue and cry of gve hatety million surplus heaped in the treasu Cieveiand admits, in his letter of acceptance that there is now over one hundred and thirty millions, and all this time the law has permitted his secretary to pay out of th arphas a premium for outstanding bonds The Republicans want this surplus paid on ast this way. They want to continue th tariff (the fertilizer), get the debt paid off, heep the factories and men employed and continuo the general prosperity. The Democrats want to reduce the surplus by stopping the turiff, doing away with the fertilizer and Lumber, Mill-work, Let Smith and his men shift as best they can. Window-glass, Farmers, you certainly have distinguishing business faculty enough to decide on which side of this issue you will vote. Detroit, Oct., 1888. JOHN T. GROAT.

I'ree Potatoes, Too. While the British tin trust and salt trust are preparing for free tin plate and free salt the thrifty Scotch farmer is antiously hoping that free trade will give him a splendid market for his potatoes. Here is an item which we clip from The British Ba'er, Con-Tectioner and Purveyor of Aug. 1, 1388: "As much as 1,166,000 sacks of 168 pound each of pointoes were shipped from this country to New York during the last nine months. These were mestly sent from Scotland: only a comparatively few additional were sent to New York from the continent, some 80,000 bags. Besides those sent to New York potatoes were also sent to Philadelphia and one or two other ports. If the trade were absolately free there is no doubt that very large shipments would continue to be made in future years, thus benefiting not only our industrious growers, but also securing an abundant supply of excellent tubers, well suited for rich and poor alike, at very mod-rerate prices, to the principal cities on the American seaberral." Of course it will benefit the "industrious"

growers" of Scotland, but will the farmers of New York state and of New Jersey look "upon the prospect with equal joy? We think "not.-New Veril Press."

Better a Little Than Lone at All. After writing a message in favor of free trade generally, and Laving attempted to establish a special system of free trade in the with Causia, against the advice and coursel of The Sun, Mr. Che and has now adopted The Sun's policy of Stection in re-gard to railroads. He tells the senate that something should be done to stop the competition by the Canadian railroads with those of the United States. As it is now, they undersell us. They carry

As it is now, they undersen us. They carry goods cheaper than we can, and, in conse-quence, they are doing a great deal of work which otherwise would be done by our roads. Mr. Cleveland wants this to be forbidden, so that shippers shall hand over their goods to the native corporations and the profits in carrange shall remain in native coffera. This is

Wo have always regretted that Mr. Clove Wo have always regretted that Mr. Cleve-land did not agree with us upon the fishery gnestion; but now be has come over to our side in that matter, and it is also better to be a protectionist in the matter of railroads only than not to be a protectionist at all.-New York Han.



be full frame orders. 15 THE ONLY RESIDENT Your patronage solicited. UNDERTAKER. JOHN ATKINSON, Hasopened a shop in Rutherford's Block

W. A. HOOD, Assistant.

Ready to httend to all calls, day or night. Can furnish anything in this line there is in the market, at lowest prices. Mr. Hood's residence is on Peach St., pext to C. P. Hill's. Orders left at Chas. Simons Livery wil sceive prompt attention.

FOR SALE CHEAP. - 7000 feet of wire netting, new and second hand ; or will exchange it for yellow-legged fowls pigeons, or useful articles. DR. G. D. JOHNSON, Hammonton, N. J. Box 456

When you see stars in broad daylight. Dr. J. A. Waas, it is a sign that you have postnoned your visit to C. E Hall's, to purchase the new bedroom suit, too long, and your wife is swaying the business end of HAM MONTON, : : N.J. the broom in consequence. Office De ys, - Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs day, Friday and Saturday. When you see stars very early in the

morning, it is a sign that a new set of GAS 1. DMINISTERED-50 Cts. springs and a new mattress are awaiting No charge for extracting with gas, when ou at C. E. Hall's. When a day passes without you seeing

chased Furniture at some other store

and consequently "got left."

a rainbow, it is a sign that you will find something interesting in prices and in household utensils at C.E. Hall's largest and leading burdware and furniture establishment of Atlantic County.

When you make a purchase there it is sign that you have secured the very best for your money.

C. E. HALL, Central & Bellevue Avenues, Hammonton.

Scientific and action interefor against the an Scientific A. J. ErNG, Exceptor, Dated July 28th, A.D. 1885. 2m

Notice to Creditors.

And low J. King, Executor of DeWitt C. Stocking, recented, by direction of the Surrogate of the County

t soth are erdered.

MONEY TO LOAN.

RESIDENT

DENTIST,

G. M. Crowell, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Hammonton, N. J. Office at Residence, Bellovue Avenue pear Fourth Street.

full assortment of hand and machine made,-for work or driving. Trunks, Valises, Whips,

Tailor.

Hammonton. 1

Garments made in the best manner.

teed in every case.

Scouring and Repairing promptly done

Rates reasonable. Satisfaction guaran

HARNESS.

Riding Saddles, Nets, etc.

L. W. COGLEY,

Hammonton, N. J.

# The Republican.

SATURDAY, OCT. . 6, 1888. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Post meeting to-night.

Er Dr. Johnson has a fine pair pea fowls.

15 Jou want a farnace put in, go to C. E. Hall's.

Board of Trade meeting on ne Monday evening.

Have you seen those lovely stor that are for sale at C. E. Hall's.

Piles of shingles indicate that Union Hall is to have a new roof. Mrs. U. S. Peebles was welcome

home from New York, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Newcom have returned from a northern trip.

Sheriff sale of the Gilbert prope ty, at attorney King's office, to-day. Installation of officers of the Sons

of Temperance next Monday evening. 19. If you want your stoves repaired. or new leather on your pumps, go to C.

E. Hall. Mrs. J. E. Johnson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Levi

G. Horn 😴 Squire Jordan will dispense justice from the late photo gallery, next door to the Bank

The Tax Collector has been distributing his cream-colored chromos. this week

G Mr. Rutherford and family appear

York State. Mr. and Mrs. Vibbard have re- course. turned to their former home, Saratoga,

New York. Mr. T. J. Smith has returned from his usual summer sojourn in the

Pine Tree State. The new heater in the Baptist Church was tested this week, and gave | ered by Council. good satisfaction.

BOD. Mr. Chas. Whitney is preparing notify Superintendent of the P. & A. C. Church, was a decided success. The for winter by building new chimneys R. R. to have the crossing at Fourand reshingling his roof.

P. H. Jacobs enjoyed his trip to Dover, last week, and praises the people for courteous hospitality.

Dr. S. S. Nivison returned to the Sanitarium, Wednesday, and expects to remain here all winter.

DEL. The Republican caucus, Wednes day evening, was the largest and most enthusiastic we ever attended.

Wm. Veit has bought the Wyatt farm, lately owned by Mr. Grimes, who has gone back to Philadelphia.

EG\_ Several new desks have been placed in the High School room,-made necessary by increased attendance.

BRA. Mr. Woolley is doubtless occupying his handsome new store by thi time, as he began moving Thursday. The house recently occupied by

Rev. G. R. Underhill, on Bellevue Av. is for rent. Inquire of John E. Tilton. The Hammonton teachers have

formed an association, and meet on the first Monday evening of each month, for mutual improvement.

Mrs. Mills, well known here, i very sick at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. B. Warrington, Atlantic City, and growing worse.

Mr. Veit has moved to the corner of Third Street and Fairview; Hez. Buzby and family are occupying the This Caub will be uniformed, as a piopremises thus vacated:

to day. Our delegates are Dr. Bowles, | work to do that we old graybeards can-M. L. Jackson, Alex. Aitken, Chas. S. not accomplish. Meeting next Monday King, C. R. Scullin, Chas. Titus.

we have a large self feeder heatwe have a large self feeder heat-ing stove for sale cheap. It is in good tewn is reported to us as having said to 50x60/feet, with large cellar. Apply of condition - Income at this office, or can a togramman of ours' it ll spend three the promises. WM. J. ELLIOTT. condition. Inquire at this office, or cau be seen at the Editor's residence.

At the Delaware State Fair, last | Nixon's renomination ; and can get as week, Frank Hopping took the first much more for the purpose." Now, we premium on Black Spanish chickens ; question the gentleman's ability to spend C. E. Fowler, first on incubators.

esting relle, - a Typecanoe campaign men and their sympathizers are determedal of 1840. It was found by Mr.A. mined to do all that can be done to medal of 1840. It was found by Mr.A. mined to do all that can be done to Chevalier among his late father's family defeat every man who voted for our corner of Third and Pleasant Streets, one archives

M

poultry-yards to be managed by Frank for a time. Success to him.

199. Major Jordan is ready for almost any kind of business. He will insure to elect him. When you gain one ad- sale by A. W. Cochran. your house, your life, or your mule; will sell your goods at auction, fit up a another. poultry house for you, or commit you to jail for disorderly conduct. Take your point insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 over \$900. Inquire at the REPUBLICAN

ser Council meeting, Saturday evennutt, and the Clerk. A notice was read, signed by Geo. W. Elvins, requiring the Town to raise the road at the foot of the lake, to enable

water-to high water mark. Referred to Highway Commissioner and Committee. Messrs. Brown and Conkey exhibited and explained map of surveys for drain-

subscriber to secure a greater amount of

Vacancy in Council, caused by death of St. Paul Seely, filled by election of Lvford Beverage.

Bills read and ordered paid I. W. Buzby, poultry destroyed by \$8 40 doga ..... D. J. Pancoast, legal services....... 30 00

Drville E. Hoyt, printing and tax-COSTR .... Highway bills---W. H. Burgess,

A.S. Gay	8 00	
H. E. Thayer	8 00	
John Scullin	8 00	
Wm.J. Mortimer	7 59	
A. Capella	7 50	
M. Campanella	3 50	
A. Naylor	12 00	
Wro, Purdy	31 50	
Sam'l Luker	10 50	
Wm. Fruedenthal	7 50	
Geo, Swank	21 75	
C. R. Scullin	9.00	
M. Fitzpatrick	3.00	
Supplies,	8 60	
	3211 30	

L O. Shackley, oil. 10 75 Freight... Wm. Black, goods to poor. Mrs. Arlitz, goods for poor ..... 1 80 10 00 iez, Buzby, care of poor.

62 00

\$151 78 The Collector returned a list of eigh-

age and certify to the same under oath, | fitted up by the Lodge.

-otherwise the bill will not be consid-Voted, That the Clerk be directed to

teenth Street made passable. Complaints being numerous, Council Resolved, - Town Marshall be directed

o arrest any boy caught firing any misstes from sling shots in the town, and to bring him before a Justice of the Peace for trial. Adjourned.

Mr. John Aitken is seriously ill it the residence of his son, Alex. A six-room tenement to rent, on

Vice Street, with chicken house. Ap- | was likewise a success. ply to D. B. Berry E List of unclaimed lettersremaining

a the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J Saturday, Oct. 6th, 1888: Mrs. Allin Ruebl. Mrs. Mary Ann Bannister.

advertised. CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M.

elected

President, Dr. T. G. Bieling. 1st F. P., Charles Titus. 2ud V. P., C. S. King. Sec'y, Howard Craig.

Treasurer, Sumuel Luker. Marshal, Wm, Cunningham. First Licut., Wm. Williamson.

Second Licut., Edw. Cathcart. neer Corps, one-half of them to carry Republican County Convention | torches. Keep it up. boys; you have

eveniog. Fur A prominent man in a near-by a townsman of ours," I'll spend three the promises. thousand dollars to prevent James B.

Old Farty has any of its old-time cour-

vauced post, hold it, while you fight for For Sale-Easy Terms. A nice

Atlanti c Ave , Atlant'e City,

St. Mark's Church. Nineteentl ing, Sept. 29th. Present, - Messre. Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 7th, 1888. Drown, Bernshouse, Newcomb, Wood- Litany, Sermon, and Holy Communion at 10:30 A. M. Evening Prayer at 4:00 P. M. Sunday School at 3 o'clock.

19. Mr. W. O. Horton and family formerly Hammontonians, now residing in Albany, N. Y., spent nearly a week bere, and were surprised and pleased by the improvements made during the past six years.

B. A white frost Thursday morning -the first of any account this season A thin sheet of ice formed in exposed places, just twelve days earlier than last year. The temperature moderated, so that Friday was a warm day.

The Union Labor Club of Hammonton invites any representative of the Republican or Democratic party to address the Club on the tariff question, at any of its regular meetings. Make arrangements with Mr. J. S. Thayer. By order of Club.

🐨 Dr. Ĝ. D. Johnson returned from Dover, Del., Saturday, where he had spent the week exhibiting his fancy poultry. The doctor received first premium on breeding pens of Black Minor cas, Langshans, Silverlaced Wyandottes, and White Minorcas, with strong competition.

ET Mr. Cook, the jeweler, is about to start another of his popular watch clubs. Those who want a good watch for a reasonable price, on easy terms, jewelrv store.

tes. At a regular meeting of Winslow to have enjoyed their long visit in New | teen delinquent taxes of 1886 for sale of | Lodge of Odd Fellows, held Thursday property. Ordered to take regular evening, the question of moving the Lodge to Hammonton was considered, the Town of Hammonton shall have any domestic animals killed by dogs, understand that a handsome room in they shall immediately call in two re-sponsible persons, to appraise the dam-

> The sociable held at W. R. Tilton's Friday evening of last week, by the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E lent. The recitation by Chas. Myrose, entitled "How Sockery sets a Hen," cannot soon be forgotten by those who heard it. It was well rendered. Miss Lilla Ruby gave her selection in an impressive manner. It was "The New Church Organ." The Cornet Quartette performed well. It was our first opportunity to hear them and we were well pleased. Financially, the Sociable

> > Died.

RAYMER. Entered into rest, Sept. 27, 1888. in Philadelphia, Mrs. Mary Ray-mer, sister of Mrs. Levi Horn, aged 55. Persons calling for any of the above | Marrying at an early age, her life was one letters will please state that it has been of many trials, and only her Heavenly Father know how hard they were to bear But underneath were the everlasting GF A Young Republican Club has arms, which sustained her. Her illness been organized in town, with over thirty was long, her sufferings great, but she nbers. The following officers were patiently endured until she peacefully passed away. As the Minister repeated "Thou shalt dwell in the bouse of the Lord forever," she answered "Yes," and her spirit was with the Lord. The last rays of the setting sun burst upon her, illuminating her face with a heavenly who so recently passed on before. May God be with 'us 'till we meet agalor Yes, in the house of the Lord thou shall dwell

Dear sister, with loved ones gone before. Trusting in thy Saviour, while the south it sho be well; Now thou art blest, and wilt rest evermore.

MRS/J.E. J.

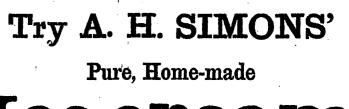
For Rent.-A comfortable residence near Rosedale Station, - would suit For Sale.—Store building lots, on the T. B. Tilton place, Bollevue Avenue, Hammonton, N. J. Apply to WM. RUTHERFORD.

Wr. M. L. Jackson has an inter. purpose, but it shows that the liquor acres have been cleared and farmed. In-WM. BERNSHOUSE. Hammouton, N. J.

present local-option law. If our Grand of the best locations in Hammonton. J. T. FRENCH.

which place are located the extensive on any question, at the dictation of the salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, on any question, at the dictation of the liquor-lengue or any other combination, but will renominate Mr. Nixon if he is bet will renominate Mr. Nixon if he is but will re-nominate Mr. Nixon if he is willing; and if temperance men of this county are consistent, they will help us five perfect satisfaction, or money re-county are consistent, they will help us funded. Price, 25 cents per box. For

> twenty-acre fruit farm. Would suit a mana ad family. Berry sales this year, 'office, over the Post-office.



[cecream

Best that can be made.

Orders taken, and special rates made to Dealers. Festivals, Picnics, Sociables, Parties, etc., etc.

# should join this club. The list will re-main open until about Oct. 15th. For full particulars, inquire at C. M. Cook's New Mean Market

**Opposite the Post-office** 

The following resolution was passed : debated, and adopted by a unanimous Resolved, That when any persons in vote. It will require a few weeks to Is now ready for Business.

# E. JONES, Proprietor.

entertainment, which consisted of read-ings, recitations and music was excel- Fresh and Smoked Meats,

Vegetables, Fruits, etc.,

Always on Hand.

The Hammonton Boot and Shoe Store.

# D.C. Herbert, All kinds of BOOTS, SHOES, & Rubbers

Custom Work and Repairing Neatly executed at short notice.

In the new Brick Block.

The Philadelphia weekly Press radiance. She is at rest with our mother and the Republican, both one year for \$1,25, cash.



three thousand cents for any such dirty miles from Elwood station. About thirty with Paint is asked to do so at any other phosphate or fortilizer you may my expense. Paint one-half of choose to use, and note improved results any surface with Hammonton Paint, and the other half with any known Paint. If the after. For sale by Hammonton does not cover as for Turrytown-on-the-iludson, near to age, it will refuse to take the back track salve in the world for cuts bruises sores much surface, and wear as long,

> JOHN T. FRENCH, Hammonton Paint Works, Hammonton, N. J.

Res Send for sample card Colors,

After three years' trial ; after several car-loads have been used in this section on plants, berries, trees, potatoes, corn,

Phosphate.

garden truck, etc.; after repeated trials with other fertilizers, side by side, by unbiased men, and evidence given in its For Sale .- A sixty-acre farm, 14 Any one wishing to experiment favor, we ask for another fair trial with in your crops.

This phosphate does not reduce the soil at its benefits can be seen for years

Geo. A. Rogers, Of Elm, N. J.

Send for Circulars. Better still, call and seet. Still better, TRY IT.

AGENTS WANTED to can vise to

low, Genova Narsary, Lata W. & T. MillTH, Genov

THE X PLANT PROPERTY AND THE STREET



## Missouri,

"Missouri, you are a coward," The speaker was a stripling youth

almost a boy and the words were hissed out from between closely shut teeth. Missouri was a tall, row-honed fel-than usual when he said: )w. apparently about 50, whose long, '"Forgive me, Missouri; I didn't inlow, apparently about 50, whese long, 'Forgive me, Missouri; I didn't in-sandy hair and beard showed slight tend to hurt you, but the devil gets serious cast of countenance entered sandy hair and beard showed slight tend to hurt you, but the devine gets are and beard showed slight traces of gray. He held a pistol in into me occasionally, and I can't his hand and another was in his belt. A smile had been on his face, but "I know, Jim; but if you ain't too hours big fortures changed for a month big of thing " ears, his features changed for a mo-thing." eyes, while his huge bony fists closed lieve." with something like a snap, as with a threatening gesture he made one hasty a little ways from camp, for I don't step forward. But the next moment wish any one but you to hear what I he drew back \*again, his fingers un-clasped themselves, his face relaxed it-fellows may be awake and listen." self into its usual pleasantness, and there was a sad ring in his voice as he said: "You came by your temper the place and were soon out of sight honestly, Jim, I" then he checked and hearing of the camp. himself, and as he stepped forward and

"There, take your pop and shoot when- souri told in low and tender voice to ever you get ready."

The attack was unexpected, but the traces of tears upon it. aim was sure, for the man fell to the As the story progressed Jim moved ground as if shot by a bullet, and the up closer to the old man, and when it

above the temple. When Missouri fell Jim walked away "I see it all now. Forgive me. for- around. without picking up his pistol or turn- give me," sobbed Jim. without picking up his pistol or turn-ing to look at his victim. Their alter-cation, however, had drawn spectators moan upon his lips, fell over backward to -Pitts-burg," answered the sailor, as he to the scene, and others came from the in a dead swoon, faint from excitecamp-fire when they saw what had ment and loss of blood. happened.

one fellow said. "He was always in. for help, but just at that moment the terfering between Jim and some one loud bellowing of the cattle in the herd to make out that the poor man is a else. I guess if he gets over this he'll drowned his voice. mind his own business next time."

good," said another.

There were others who said nothing, sign that he was heard. butone, more thoughtful than the rest, brought a tin-cup with water, and when Jim made one more effort to she would have to sail over."

mediately, muttering: "I am sorry; but | lifeless.

night left camp and took their places by the side of Jim. with the herd that was rounded up in the prairie. Those relieved came back to camp, and after a hasty supper all

he dismounted and fastened his horse. and two hours.

Line taking his course toward the camp on foot, he approached slowly and cautiously, his eyes and ears on the alert. When he was close enough to distinguish the forms of the sleepers wrapped in their blankets and of a long table. Sol- wrapped in their blankets and of the strategies to each other, face to face on the strategies the vice. The strategies the vice is easily of the vice is easily of the vice is easily of the vice is easily in the vice is easily of vice is easily of the vice is easily of vice wrapped in their blankets, and, after emnly they sit there eyeing the clock, aco and Baden Baden. singling out the spot where Jim was eyeing the empty dishes, eyeing the lying, he went down on his hands and uncertain and hungry future. Two as noiseless as a shadow crawled solemn looking waiters, conspicuous straight for the sleeper.

Jim was sleeping, his smooth young face unturned to the stars. Missouri was close beside him, and as he hent.

My Godl as he sleeps thus how like he and perhaps a fillet of beef or mutton; is to his mother. And in his waking everything lifted solemuly or shoved fuhours that same hasty, flery nature riously over your shoulder by one of when thwarted as hers used to be. But the tyrants in spike tailed coats; and in I must call him before some one most cases the guest is required to comes and finds me here." So saying, he touched Jim's hand tion out of the general dish. Poultry,

per close to his ear. The youth stirred uneasily. his name was called, and Jim opened edibles follow at intervals of several his eyes and found Missouri's face minutes each, till one feels like a bird- face. Artislan basins, however, are bending close over him, and he heard ling in a nest, so fed is he by installhis voice hardly above a breath whis- ments. During this time you have an per "Hush,"

Jim was not startled. rose to a sitting position, and in a and telling all your business to some voice as guarded as Missouri's had adjacent, inquisitive fellow traveler. been, he asked: "What is it, Missouri? What do you want?"

"I came back to tell you something, Jim, before I go away." "And you ain't mad with me?" asked Jim, looking Missouri straight sprinkle the top with sugar, bake them in the face. "No, Jim."

There was a tear that trickled down and flavored.

dissouri did not know it. Jim, however, saw the reflection of a glimmer ing star in it as it darted out of sight among the gray beard on Missouri's face, and Jim's voice was more tender

"Yes; pull on your boots and let's go "Yes; pull on your boots and let's go duty to inquire: "What wreck was this?" halves were chipped in with bountiful hand, but before I chipped I felt it my

"All right," Jim was soon ready, when both left a very high collar on. "They can't

They seated themselves on a mound himself, and as ne supped to wait and in the prairie, and the story that Mis- asked of the sailor. Jim that night, was one of sorrow and Jim took the pistol, and grasping it sadness; for in spite of all be could do whether it occurred ten or eleven or nine days ago!" sneered pomposity, as his voice, and even Jim's face had be walked around.

blood spurted out of a deep wound just was finished he leaned his head against

Jim tried to rouse him, but his every I hope Jim finished him for good," effort seemed in valn. Then he shouted

In a few moments the earth seemed "But he always looked out for Jim's to tremble; the bellowing of the cattle for any more contributions, and I Jim didn't like it, and i for one don blame him," said a third. "You fellows are most to blame for this quarrel between Jim and the old man," said the second speaker. "You man," said the second speaker. "You man," said the second speaker. "You the roaring mass he saw coming, but were all afraid of Missouri, and kept the roaring mass he saw coming, but walked away. agging Jim on to finish him off for failed. He called him and tried to "From Cleveland to Pittsburg, sir." rouse him, but received no answer or

brought a tin-cup with water, and when Jim made one more effort to dashed it in the face of the wounded man. The water had the desired effect, for to take in the situation on the instant, for he quickly sprang to his feet, leaged Jim around the waist and held him, as if in search of some one, for a moment, he rose to his feet, staggering that rushed upon them the next more that rushed upon the next more that rushed upo like a drunken man, and made his way that rushed upon them the next mo- "Kick me hard! Kick me with both

Jim sat by the fire, his face buried in ing, rose Missouri, with him yet in the price very low " his hands, but when he heard the hoof-beats of Missouri's horse, as he rode away, he lifted his head and was crushed and trampled out of Women Gamblers at Long Branch. started to rise, but sat down again im- shape, and his limbs hung limp and Missouri carried the dead boy to the

## The Food Question in Italy.

to camp, and after a hasty supper all rolled into their blankets aud were soon aleep. Jim, however, was unable to go to sleep. It might have been chance, perhaps, but his eyes lingered longest over the furme form; the second, or luncheon, is breathing was more regular, his eyes all earnet full and more enjoyed, see closed and he was asleep at last, A rider came across the prairie at a slow pace. He reached a small clump

"Who can tell what might happen, so it will be best that I tell him now, My Godl as he sleeps thus how like he ladle, fork, slice or spoon his own porlightly and called his name in a whis. maltreated potatoes, oil deluged salads. and from one to ten other courses of Again more or less evasive, non-nutritive in opportunity of buying a bottle of the Slowly he hotel's wine at three prices per pint,

> APPLES WITH WHIPPED CREAN -Pare and core large juicy apples, till the cavities with sugar and a little lemon juice and a little water in the bottom and when done set to cool. Cover en-

> tirely with whipped cream, aweetened

the hard, weather-beaten cheek, but HOW EASY IT IS TO NAIL A LIE. a Anecdote Illustrating the Beauty of Oross-Erami

of a crew of eight men. Quarters and

"Schooner Blazing Star, sir," he re-

That's just like some folks," ex-

There might have been fifty of us in the waiting-room at the Erle Rail-way Depot at Buffalo when a young

Promises Fulfilled.

There failed not aught of any good thing which the Lord had spoken unto the house of Israel : all came to pass. --- Josh 21:45.

couragement.

very pompous little man with part with a nickel without wanting to

"When did the wreck occur,"

"Ten days ago." "It makes a heap of difference

"On what lake?" I continued. "Lake-Lake Erie, sir."

"Don't you want to know the exact spot to a foot?" sneered pomposity, raising his voice so as to get a crowd

shifted about.

"Are you sure?" "Of course I am,"

know all about it. "

"Hear him!" shouted pomposity.

The sailor slid out without waiting "He was too stuck on Jim, and was nearer. The rattle of the horns "Why, of course," he replied; 

"Are you sure of it?"

"Well, tell me how much dry land | Thou shalt go with this people into the

The favorite exploit with the women at Long Branch this summer is to gamboys kept teasing me about it till I was madenough to kill him. But I guess he meant well." The riders for the first metch of the first metch of the the the deal boy to the pistol, he touched it to his head, but The riders for the first metch of the the the the deal boy to the interfield the deal boy to the ble. Probably they are led to this by the bably of betting at the horse races. At first the female curiosity to see the interfield the deal boy to the The riders for the first watch of the before he had time to fire he fell dead interiors of the famous club houses was gratified by morning visits in parties, at a time when no play was going on. But it is now a custom of morning, noon and night to go to one of these gorgeous establishments, take a I. A Broad Possession: A rider came across the prairie at a slow pace. He reached a small clump of trees not far from the camp, where and two hours. Then taking his course toward the An Italian table d'hotel Who that and by the constantly extending fash-

## Superstition of a Merchant

We saw a wealthy merchant the other To thee will I give it, and to thy seed for spike tail coats and mammoth shirt day who wore the coat in which he was bosoms, enter, cast a proprietary look down the line and proceed at their leisure to bestow upon each of their subjects a dish of sour consisting of a was close beside him, and as ne pent his own rough, weather-beaten face close above that of the youth, some-limited number of spoonfuls. Slowly ever he entered upon a new speculaclose above that of the youth, some-thing like a sob seemed to force its may over his guivering lins. Hinted number of spectrum, then the com-tion, or made a new investment, or took any important step in domestic or settle the soup. After a while fish 15 business life, he had always donned

#### Two Famous Wells.

The artesian boring of Paris con tains the famous Grenelie well, which took seven years to bore and is 1,789 feet deep, yielding S64,000 gallons daily, The Passy well, in the same ba-sin, is nearly 2,000 ieet deep, and throws up 5,582,000 gallons daily to a L. The End to be sought: height of fifty-four feet above the surrare in Europe, and their value almost incalculable

None are such accomplished dissem blers as those who find dissembling difficult.

-The pacer Argyle has an ailing So did Moses command Joshua: and did Joshua (Josh. 11:14).

-A temple at Hakodate, Japan, which had been many years building and was within ten days of completio was burnt July 10. Some of the wood carvings were magnificent, and the edfice had cost an enormous sum moner.

In menaw your ne meditate way and SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAT, OCTOBER 7, 158

night (Psa. 1 : 2).

(Josh. 3:7).

5) Completely.

dant in success.

vaniouship.

34:10

16:20).

John 4 : 12).

42;30:36).

 $T_{1}m_1 = 114$ ).

mission of Jeshua."

of meeting.'

thee, neither forsake thee (Deut. | -A favorite amusement of the lope

Thou shalt cause this people to inherit leaf to gild the dome of the Boston

lop".

four races.

nut is by Nutwood

2. "There shall not any man be able to stand before thee." (1) Enemies presupposed; (2) Triumph assured. [Words, covering seventy five pages]

This book of the law shall not depart the honors. The five heats were trotted

Chron. 5:13, 14).

The sacred writings which are able to

The Lord thy God is with thee whith-

ersoever thou goest (9). He will be with thee, he will not fail

This day will I begin to magnify thee

So the Lora we, with Joshua; and his fame was in all the land (Josh. 6:27).

1. "Only be strong and very courage

ous, to observe to do according to

all the law." How to keep God's laws; (1) Supremely; (2) Forcefully;

(3) Courageously; (4) Scrupulously;

mayest have good success." (1)

Steadfast in obedience; (2) Abun-

whithersoever thou goest." (1) Ex-

alted companionship; (2) Constant companionship; (3) Profitable com-

LESSON BIBLE READING.

GOD PRESENT WITH HIS CHILDREN.

With Joshua (Deut. 31:23; Josh. 1:5,

With the apostles (Matt. 28: 20; Mark

With all the saints (John 14:23; 1

In the tabernacle (Exod. 25:22;29:

In the temple (1 Kings 8:10, 11; 2

By the Holy Spirit (1 Cor. 3:16; 2

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The Book of Joshua continues the

nistory of the Israelites. The present esson immediately follows in time the

last one of the third quarter." The thirty

The place was the encampment of the

Israelites in the plains of Moab over

oshua was probably made in "the tent

against Jericho: the communication to

the first month of the forty-first year

after the departure from Egypt. On the tenth day of the month the people crossed over the Jordan (Josh. 4:19),

and the command to prepare for this movement was given three days in advance (Josh, 1:11), immediately after the events recorded in this lesson.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Just before selling the furniture of

an old lady at Ryde. England, the ex-

ecutor examined an ancient bureau

and discovered a secret drawer in

which were upward of 1,000 sover-

-The Duke of Edinburgh, who was

recently poisoned by had water at Gib-

raltar, has long had a passion for quack

medicines. He is something of a hy-

self with some patent nostrum. It

-----

nochondriac and is always dosing him

State House. Each book contains

twenty sheets of gold leaf, each sheet

containing a little over 91 square

1000 of them laid one on the other

make but an inch in thickness, the

gold is within a karat of pure, and

weighs 84 pounds troy. Each book is

worth 70 cents, so, that the gold lea

alone costs \$4732. It will take fifteen

skilled workmen six weeks to do the

-A tract of land in Aroostool

county (Me.,) containing 1,600 000

-Prince Wilkes has now won seven-

teen out of twenty races in his four

years on the turf. Oliver K., Patron

and Guy are the only borses that ever

beat him. We recently incorrectly

credited Patron with twice beating

Prince Wilkes. The two great trot-

ters have measured strides four times,

and Prince Wilkes won three of the

-The champion stallion race decided

at the California State Fair proved a

great race. Guy Wilkes, Woodnut

and Stamboul took the word, and after

a live-heat race, in which Guy Wilke

won a heat and trotted a dead heat

with Woodnut, the latter carried off

in 2.221. 2.161. 2.171. 2.191. 2.211. Wood.

Beware of the still man; he is getting

your size and concealing his own.

words, covering seventy-five pages,

inches. The sheets are so thin that

days of mourning for Moses (Deut. 34 8) probably intervened before "the com-

By his Son Jesus (Matt. 1:23).

8. "The Lord thy God is with thee

2. "Turn not from it,....that thou

make thee wise (2 Tim. 3 : 15).

III. The Power to be Trusted:

thee (Deut. 31 : 8). I will be with thee (Deut. 31 : 23).

The Commission of Joshus. LESSON TEXT. (Josh. 1 : 1-9. Memory verses, 8-9.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: God's

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:

LESSON TOPIC: Receiving New En-

1 The New Leader, vs. 1, 2. 1 The Great Opportunity, vs. 3-6. 1 The Supreme Encouragement, va Lesson Outline:

GOLDEN TEXT : Stand therefore, having your loins girt about with truth, and having on the breastplate of right cousness.-Eph. 6 : 14.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Josh. 1:1-9. The new leader

T.-Exod. 17 : 8-16. Joshua as a soldier. W.-Exod. 32 : 1-19. Joshua of

With Jacob (Gen. 31 : 3). With Moses (Exod. 3 : 12 ; Deut. 2 : 7; Mount Sinal T.-Num. 14:1-10, 26-34. Joshua

as a spy. F.-Num. 27 : 12-23. Joshua d signated as the leader. S.—Deut. 1 : 22-39. Joshua's ap-9;6:27). With David (1 Kings 1:37).

pointment retold.

S.-Deut. 31 : 14-23. Joshua's appointment confirmed.

## LESSON ANALYSIS.

#### I. THE NEW LEADER. L The Dead Leader :

Moses my servant is dead (2) I must die in this land (Deut. 4:22).

Behold, thy days approach that thou must die (Deut. 31 :14). Die in the mount whither thou goest un

(Deut. 32:50).

. the

hand upon him (Num. 27:18). Encourage thou him; for he shall cause Israel to inherit it (Deut. 1:38).

rejected (Num. 14 : 31). 1. "After the death of Moses,

th Lord spake unto Joshua." (1) The departed leader; (2) The abiding

Lord; (3) The coming leader. "Arise, go over this Jordan." The people's position; (2) The land

beyond; (3) The intervening river; eigns closely packed. (4) The arousing command,

"The land which I do give to them." Canaan: (1) A land of promise; (2) A land of plenty; (3) A land of

symbolism II. THEGREAT OPPORTUNITY.

III. A Sure Inberitance:

for ever (Gen. 13:15).

inheritance (Heb. 11:8).

place which he was to receive for an

1. "Every place that....your foot

(2) Actual occupancy; (3) Unquali-

'Be strong and of a good courage."

Divine encouragement: (1) Its neces-

sity; (2) Its quality; (3) Its conse-

III. THE SUPREME ENCOURAGEMENT,

Observe thou that which I command

Moses .... took Joshua,.... and gave

Observe and hear all these words which

He shall read therein all the days of his

him a charge (Num. 27 : 22, 23).

I command thee (Deut, 12:28).

Observe to do according to all

the this day (Exod. 34 : 11).

II. The Means to be Used:

He shall write him a conv

in a book (Deu., 17 : 18).

out of thy mouth (8).

'life (Deut. 17 : 19).

ie land (6).

(Psa. 105 : 11).

fied assurance.

quence.

law (7).

One Day at a Time

One day at a time! That's all it can be; No faster than that is the hardest fate; And days have their limits, however we legin them too early and stretch them

> One day at a time! It's a wholesome rhyme! A good one to live by, A day at a time,

One day at a time! Every heart that aches

One day at a time! But a single day, Whatever its load, whatever its length; And there's a bit of precious Scripture to

That, according to each, shall be our One day at a time! 'Tis the whole of life;

One day at a time! It's a wholesome rhyme! A good one to live by, A day at a time.

## A QUEER PHOTOGRAPH.

The appointments of my room were lifted the tapestry. Nothing but oak panels, solid and substantial enough, under my gaze. I could think of noth-

sort I would really "bring down." During my spare moments that day I | probably had stolen it. busied myself in attempting to invent | Putting the jewel in my pocket I besomething approximately like the re-flection I had seen on the tapestry. gan again, with the aid of the candle, a fresh search for hidden springs. I re-Some ingenious servant, I conjectured, turned to the further end of the gallery, had discovered this method for welcom- as that surface was a smaller one to ing the Penares guests. I constructed look over. I had passed many times a rude affair of pasteboard, with an from end to end of the smooth stone, opening fitly shaped. This, I thought, pressing each spot separately, before I der-beats forty-five all over."

the lessons my limbs had learned in bright moonlight, through a large win- 1 sat down to debate what I should boyhood to get back again.

"Ahl my friend of last night," said, in my own mind, expecting every I soon fell asleep, minute to see a "magic lantern" per-Twice during formance. I watched it closely. could but dimly discern the outline, as | but was unable to see her. it stood death still, the head throw slightly back, as if the eyes were watching closely some point above them. Something white floated slowly down from an upper window. A zephyr groped about on hands and knees in the open window close to the tapestried kness. Again and again he search- wall. ed; but in vain. I was on the point of fell on my ear—so wonderfully clear, so perfactly imitated, as to command my profound astonishment and induce my silence. Three times he repeated the warbling notes, and then moved swiftly again to the wall. Mirabile dictul again a white messenger floated down. ' He seized it and disappeared in the darkness. "A maid and her lover." I said, in contempt of my own curloslty, as I proceeded to light my lan-had melted to nothingness when I tern and try my "effects!" Bahi Nothing could have been less like the filmy, translucent vision of the night ping noiselessly the panel I had learned and again examined the room thorough ly, but without forming the smallest so

lution to my odd vision. The note I had picked up was, after all, no love letter-a bit of waste paper, and read as follows: "I must see you. White Hollow, 12

midnight." \* \* \* \* I applied my ear to the narrow open- of Penares.

slowly and cautiously. Occasionally of them-but there was nothing to see. | sorbing topic.

thus entrapped me.

that the little gallery here, at its begin- hope.

this passage for her midnight meeting

dow, showed me my own room!

sign of a doorway, and as there was tempt it. Yet, how? He could bear cloths, or loose boards resting on a rick- tournure. The upper part of the dress nothing to be developed by conjectures little excitement in his weak condition,

Twice during, the following day I

fell into heavy sleep, from which the copressive sultriness of the night rous-Beads of moisture stood upon his oppressive sultriness of the night roused me. I went to the window. The caught it; it rose again, and then de- thick darkness was only the more manscended obliquely. I could see it now ifest by the occasional brilliant flashes -a bit of white paper-at my feet. I in the south, which foretold an apheard a low muttered curse as the man proaching storm. I was seated by an

figure close by me?

seized it. I waited a few seconds and then slip-

before than my yellow, shapeless glare. to know last night, I entered the gal-By Jove, there it went again! The slowly to the lower end. A strong

light on the table.

I sat, as had grown to be my custom. and as I did so dislodged some mat rial hastened the climax. The murderess Be careful in purchasing it,

down the garden walk and out of sight. Ic folds. I threw it quickly off, and it down the garden walk and out of sight. Ic to the floor in a heap which glitter-I took my place as nearly as possible where I had first seen her, and waited. Ic took if up quickly and hore it to the An hour had passed before I again heard the faint brushing of her gown against the shrubbery. She followed the wall from its couth control close. If is condition for weeks was the wall from its south control close. If is condition for weeks was the wall from its south control close. If is condition for weeks was the wall from its south control close. If is condition for weeks was to be between life and death, with almost nearer light. It was blindingly dazzl-ing—a curiously wrought suit of finest silver wire, soft and yielding as silk. the wall, from its south corner, close I folded it, as I might have done a slik crime. When he was able to travel, he

along a stone floor. At length all was silent, and I entered. I felt my way followed by those of a woman in reply. falling tree, and never lived to be pun-cloud, and I entered. I felt my way followed by those of a woman in reply. Both were suppressed, but I could oc- ished for his crimes. the gallery widened somewhat, but us- casionally distinguish a word, or de- I keep the waiter, though the face ually it was barely wide enough for me tached parts of sentences-sometimes after a few hours was unrecognizable. to walk comfortably. Istruck a match with a tender inflection, more usually No one can read from it, as I did, the -1 had but two, and must be careful with eager accent and indicating an ab- secret of the "Ghost of Penares."

a secret spring, but in vain, and, after A sudden peal of deafening thunder other, or a ghost, as I hav an hour of useless search, I cursed my drowned the tones, and when I could ed it. It was one to me. own folly and idle curiosity for having distinguish them again he was saying: "Be sure of your work. We shall I struck my other match and noticed have nothing to fear-everything to

ning, was widened into a sort of vesti- A few moment's silence, then whisp-The appointments of my room were hund, that index into a site of total and a level words. I guessed through the profoundly—I do not know how long— chair, and bent off in one direction into darkness that he was leaving her. By profoundly—I do not know how long— but was wakened by a sense of not being a sort of alcove. I could not suppress a sudden flash I saw him bend over the an exclamation of delight as I discove table and lifting the waiter disclose an

burnt into it and confronting me were and at last you find yourself treading the features of a well-known face. on the soil of the Holy Land. thin, tightly compressed lips! I recalled some broken sentences:

do. By Thursday, the man whom I ment was impossible. The waiter ed water carrier with a huge skin botsought an interview with Mrs. Herholf, would condemn her, but could he sur- the on his back. The bottle is, in fact, vive the discovery? I had scarcely a defunct calf, with water instead of Worn out with my watch of the reached my room, when there was a veal within, and without legs, head or night before I retired early and soon knock upon my door, and I obeyed a tail, and offering a most forcible illus-

> brow, and he breathed with intense difficulty. He apologized for disturb-ing me to keep him company, but the storm had made him sleepless. "Besides," he went on," "I thought

I heard a scream, a fearful, horrible scream, last night, when the lightning Suddenly I seemed to hear or feel a struck that tree on the lawn. I was which defeated its own object. The and the noise doesn't leave my ears, I blood whirred in a heavily pulsing hear it always. I heard it then"-he stream past my ears in its round to and shuddered and covered his face with from the brain. Like a flash the white his hands for a few seconds, then startfloating, illuminated figure came and ed up in a listening attitude as he cried: melted away at the other end of the "There! I heard it! Oh, I heard it I stroked his brow soothingly, and

plete was the exhaustion, he had fallen into a nervous slumber. The sick man slept, and I stepped softly to the adjoining room. I turned I blew out the candle, and stood look-ing into the darkness of my room. Ha? By Joye there it want accently used and the portion. I curned dark and empty. I groped my way a cautious glance behind the portione. a cautious glance behind the portiere. By Jove, there it went again! The slowly to the lower end. A strong In the room beyond the room in \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ — The redingote gown is very simple perfect outline of a slim, white, human blast of wind and the beating of rain which I stood, Anita Herholf, the most and likely to be very popular. It is or's return, and looked about for a hid- Incipient disease had been developed silk.

nuder the dark maple. It was mid- which must have hung on a per above was feeling her own fangs. I summonnight and past. The wall, as usual, yleided its figure. This time without and shoulders in soft, close, yet metal-doubt, a woman's. She moved swiftly, lie folds. I threw it quickly off, and it down the garden wells and another the following the second state of the deadly narcotic fox-

One day at a time! Every heart that aches<br/>Knowing only too well how long they<br/>can seem;the wall, from its south corner, close<br/>under the shadow of the dark gray<br/>stone. The point where a jutting angle<br/>and, by a swift movement, which came<br/>the nearest possible to being too late, I<br/>Such joy as the heart can never forget—<br/>And pulses are throbbing with wild dethe wall, from its south corner, close<br/>aut, by a swift movement, which came<br/>to insert a twig between the<br/>edges of a spring door as the woman's<br/>light.I folded it, as I might have done a slik<br/>handkerchief, and put it into my<br/>pocket. I was no longer at a loss fer<br/>my nightly visitor's slivery whitenessi<br/>A half hour more had passed. There<br/>word, bearing heavily down. Steps<br/>upon the stone pavement, and I knew<br/>myself, at last, shut in with the Ghost<br/>of Penares.I folded it, as I might have done a slik<br/>crime. When he was able to travel, he<br/>went abroad, leaving the house in my<br/>care. I destroyed the contents of the<br/>table in the secret gallery, from which<br/>I had undoubted proofs that my sus-<br/>to insert a twig between the<br/>edges of a spring door as the woman's<br/>figure dissolved into darkness.<br/>I applied my ear to the narrow open-I folded it, as I might have done a slik<br/>thankkerchief, and put it into my<br/>pocket. I was no longer at a loss fer<br/>my nightly visitor's slivery whitenessi<br/>at half hour more had passed. There<br/>was a sudden rush of air from the out-<br/>er world, bearing heavily down. Steps<br/>upon the stone pavement, and I knew<br/>myself, at last, shut in with the Ghost<br/>of Penares.crime. When he was able to travel, he<br/>went abroad, leaving the house in my<br/>care. I destroyed the contents of the<br/>table in the secret gallery, from which<br/>a half hour more had passed. There<br/>was a sudden rush of air from the out-<br/>er world, bearing heavily down. Steps<br/>d Hight. How hard to remember that sums must ing and could hear quick footsteps I listened with a beating heart. The He. Alvarez, having just left the gal-worn with these costumes, trimmed

One day at a time! 'Tis the whole of life;<br/>All sorrew, all joy, are measured therein;<br/>The bound of our purpose, our noblest<br/>strifeOnly the narrow walls of a secret pas-<br/>sage! No door to be seen! I retraced<br/>my steps, but the entrance had vanish-<br/>ed. There was but a smooth stone sur-<br/>face! I pressed every spot in search of<br/>the secret enring but in vain, and, afterOnce the man's tones occante to the stones occante to the secret pas-<br/>clear.Once the man's tones occante to the secret pas-<br/>clear.holf must always have carried; and by a<br/>the aid of a narrow, oblique mirror in<br/>the aid of a narrow, oblique mirror in<br/>the secret secret pas-<br/>clear.One day at a time!Once the man's tones occante to the secret pas-<br/>sage! No door to be seen! I retraced<br/>my steps, but the entrance had vanish-<br/>face! I pressed every spot in search of<br/>the secret enring but in vain, and, afterOnce the man's tones occante to the secret pas-<br/>clear.Once the man's tones occante to the secret pas-<br/>sage! No door to be seen! I retraced<br/>a secret enring but in vain, and, afterOnce the man's tones occante to the diate occante to the secret pas-<br/>the aid of a narrow, oblique mirror in<br/>the aid of a narrow, oblique of a figure at one end and a shadow at the<br/>other, or a ghost, as I have always call-<br/>ed it. It was one to me.

## A DAY IN JOPPA.

#### A Glimpse of Life in One of the World's Oldest Towns.

# Joppa is one of the oldest cities in

surface. An odd ornament for the The storm was now at its height. Your vessel anchors half a mile out at form a double puffing of woolen mastrange place, I thought. I looked at Waves of wind and water seemed test- sea, and a throng of flattish bottomed terial over a plain sleeve of silk, the pens. One had been recently used. ing the house to its foundation. Peal cobles soon surround the ship to carry Turned up collar, formed of a draped As I sat undecided whether to call for after peal of thunder reverberated on passengers through the opening in the ribbon, finished at the side with a bow. under my gaze. I control mink of notin-ing which, moving outside, might have produced the effect within; and, try as I would, I could offer no solution of the odd apparition. I had come to Penares for twenty-I had come to Penares for twenty-four hours with my old schoolmate, Reynolds Herholf, who, by marriage with its young Spanish mistress, lately orphaned, had become its master. The next morning I made no mention of my little experience during the night to my host, but I accepted the renewed invitation to lengthen the twenty-four bours to a week smiled to think of the game I had in view to investigate, little thinking what Mrs. Herholf's, and the maid who used when the work full the woman's hand. I started at the sight of it. Its form- water to the tumble down old quay pinked out ruche. er glittering surface was so no longer; built of stone from the ruins of Cæsarea,

"Drops not strong enough—white pow-der—beats forty-five all over." bins and sewers being apparently alike unknown to the idle Oriental, every cashmere or any soft wool goods, with with a strong light within it, and car-ried swiftly, ought to give me my visit-tor L would try to the ball of four second it. A decompositive of a lightly roughened. I upon me as Reynolds Herholf's ghastly for L would try to the ball of four second it. A decompositive of a lightly roughened. I upon me as Reynolds Herholf's ghastly for L would try to the ball of four second it. A decompositive of a lightly roughened. I upon me as Reynolds Herholf's ghastly for L would try to the ball of four second it. A decompositive of a lightly roughened. I of L would try to the ball of four second it. A decompositive of a lightly roughened. I four second it. A decompositive of a lightly roughened. I four second it. A decompositive of a lightly roughened it. A lightly roughened it. A decompositive of a lightly roughened it. A lightly roughene

of new wine in old bottles

bockers, chaffering with a roadside huckster for some delicacy costing a farthing or two from some of the mat the bodice being fastened with hooks announcing myself and offering him human breath. I caught my own, and hus billet doux, as I conceived it to be, listened with an intensity of purpose turb my wife. I haven't got clear, in pink and white cotton. Of course, a white and red turban, and his body were trimmed to match. there is a lounger at his side looking

> Then again, we see an Arab in "kefiveh." or head shawl, with a band of "abba" for his outer dress; he is barfigure close by me? Now I knew that what I had seen had been a reflection! No wonder it bad metted to nothingness when I stimulant. In a few seconds, so come sits cross legged on a counter and under stimulant. In a few seconds, so com-stimulant. In a few seconds, so com-a shady projection of wood and reeds, which gives him much needed shade. And thus we see glimpses of ordinary, every day life in the old town of Joppa.

-The redingote gown is very simple tigure thrown against the dark silk on the wall outside announced the ar- beautiful woman I had ever seen, was made with the skirt cut and plaited doubtless unnoticeable from without, almost snakelike in its suppleness, she this redingote. It is made of silk pekin. and black striped silk. but concentraling in daytime a fair uttered a doglike snarl, which occas- in wide black and white stripes, with light on the table.

#### FASHION NOTES.

-Many of the new imported gowns are made with turned down collars of velvet and moire.

-The majority of dress skirts are made either with flat plaits down the front and sides that reach from belt to hem, or with long Greek overdresses, that are so lightly draped as to

-A vary pretty afternoon dress had a plaited skirt of terra cotta limousine. The bodice was of merveilleux, trimmed at the neck and waist with a pointed trimming of passementerie. A full trimming of merveilleux extended from each shoulder to the waist. Waistband of merveilleux, tied in ront.

-A pretty way of making up a fancy woolen dress for the fall is the followother, or a ghost, as I have always call- ing: Have an underskirt made up of lining or any cheap material, but with a panel of plaited silk laid over the left side, and a deep fluting of the same all round its foot. Then have a double skirt of the fancy woolen, open on the left side over the plaited panel, draped at the back and gathered in to a round walsted bodice. The fronts of this bodice should be of fancy woolen mabut was wakened by a sense of not being alone; a watched, startled feeling as a white, swift-moving object passed along the tapestried wall opposite me and dis-appeared! I sprang up, and, lighting my lamp, threw the rays from a strong Argand burner through the room. I lifted the tapestry. Nothing hut cost. I

invitation to lengthen the twenty-four hours to a week. "We'll have a little hunting, Charlie, to remind us of our boyhood," Reynolds aski. "Yes." I gave a light stamp to bring down my trousers leg, and ad-mired the mole on my left cheek in my had hished to marry him, but had been smiled to thuk of the crome I had been the stronge, magnetic minutes the bring down my trousers leg, and ad-mired the mole on my left cheek in my host's handsome mantel mirror, and smiled to thuk of the crome I had been the swill a wards and had wished to marry him, but had been smiled to thuk of the crome I had been the swill a wards and had been the wind despoil. The locket I supposed had been the wind work and the specified form the electric shock. Mechanically the said, to see his perfidy be-tore it was too late. The locket I supposed had been the wind work and the specified form the electric shore, you are seized and carried in the bare arms or on the and carried in the bare arms or on the and the specified form the form the four or on the form the specified form the form the form, and the form the form the form, and which I had and carried in the bare arms or on the specified form the fo

Another pretty fashion is that of the dress entirely plaited surplice fashion, both skirt and bodice. A drapery of How well I knew those long, almond Pursuing our way through the street silk is thrown right across the bodice, eves that gracefully curved chini the we find it rough enough. Once paved, and then fails in a large panel over one Pursuing our way through the street silk is thrown right across the bodice. the stones have long since risen or sunk side of the skirt. The sleeves are of above or below their proper lovel. Dust the plaited material, with deep facings

-A very stylish walking dress, as rice swinty, ought to give hie my visit-or. I would try it when night came. The house was full of guests, and it was late before the building was quiet. I leaped easily to the ground from the balcony below my window, and trusted to the barson my limite bal kerned in the barson my limite ball kerned in the barson my limite ball kerned kerned in the barson my lindite barson my limite barson my limit from the front-that they are in fact, and put on to a round waistband. A something like miniatures of the gloomy very small cushion filled with horse holes sometimes made out of railway hair was sewn on inside, close to the dow, showed me my own rooming to back again. The lights were not yet all out, so I as the down to wait under the shadow of a friendly maple. As I sat I observed a dark figure moving along the southern multiceles of the southern the paneled wall, but could discover no the paneled wall the paneled wall, but could discover no the paneled wall but the pane ety structure of poles, partially shade was a sort of polonaise. At the back yet to tell him without causing excite- the roadway. Now we meet a turban- bodice and skirt were all of one piece, looped up and fully plaited at the waist. In front the bodice was finely plaited in the middle in the shape of a chemisette. The sides were plaited. and the left side carried over the right, tration of the reference to the placing with a trimming of open work passementerie matching the cashmere, with Further on we see a bare armed and a small quantity of gold to brighten it bare legged individual in ragged skull up. The passementerie ended on one can cotton jacket and cotton knicker- side just below the chest, and on the opposite side it came down to the waist. There were no buttons visible, baskets on a table; the bearded vender, also bare armed and bare legged, sits was finished with a band covered with as he tries to sell, his head swathed in passementerie, and the wristbands

> -A very pretty dress for fall for a young lady is of poppy red veiling. The skirt is made like that of the preceeding costume, but trimmed round camel's hair rope, very soft, around his the front with a narrow fluting. The head to keep the flowing gear in its tunic is trimmed with black satin wall, as I felt through the tapestry again! Help mel Help mel Oh, back, and a brown and white striped edged faille ribbon. It forms a sort of curtain the contact of a passing human Charlie, you heard nothing, did you?" square panel at the back, and is draped into a puff in the upper part. At the back it forms two pointed shawl lappels, also edged with black ribbon, one strip of which comes down across to the waist, and is finished with loops and ends falling over the skirt. The bodice has a black silk collar and how at the side. The sleeves are finally plaited from the shoulders, where they form a full puff; wrist bands of black silk and bows of black ribbon.

Another walking dress had an untapestry! Before my eyes it had appeared. I could not the storm. The first time aware that light from the first time aware that light from the outer world entered here. I now saw outer world entered here. I now saw shot, her clothing torn and disordered; it is arranged in flat double nlatter. The store is all the way is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The store is all the way is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The store is all the way is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The store is all the way is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The store is all the way is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The store is all the way is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The store is all the way is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The store is all the way is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The store is all the way is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The store is all the way is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The store is all the way is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The store is all the way is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The store is all the way is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The store is all the way is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The store is all the way is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The store is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The store is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The store is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The store is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The store is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The store is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The store is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The real range way is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The real range way is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The real range way is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The real range way is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The real range way is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The real range way is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The real range way is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The real range way is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The real range way is a ranged in flat double nlatter. The real range way i derskirt of Mirzapore cloth; two plain above me a glass plate, clear, but very and as she swayed her slim graceful it is arranged in flat double plaits. The and trimmings of velvet. The vest just heavy and semi-horizontal in position; figure back and fourth in a movement swallow pattern is a favorit, one for showing below the bodice, was of gray Another walking dress was of tan

colored fancy woolen material, with I was determined to await my visit- ing sound that reached Reynolds' room. white or black lace or of light colored streaks of bright red silk. The revers are of tan colored faille, edged with ing place. A jutting corner offered the by the strain her nervous system had shelter I sought. I stepped into it, been under, and the e cetric shock had powder when it is not fresh and pure. cuffs and collar are also bordered with velvet



#### THINK BEFORE YOU VOTE.

Come of the Things Free Trade Would De for America.

Plunder the poor. Enlarge poor farms. Multiply tenement houses. Bhrivel the public revenue. Drain the country of money Drive labor largely to the land. Lower the standard of comfort. Scale down all salaries and profits. Revive here the British colonial system. Inundate this country with foreign goods. Turn the balance of trade against us. Destroy our capacity for cheap production.

Universally reduce the value of farming Inod. Unsettle all forms of mercantile business. Instantly cause a paralysis in iron manufac-

Increase farm products and diminish the

**mar**ket. Strike the skilled laborgr first and most

everely. Destroy the possibility of diversified em-

**ployment**. Paralyze the arm of the worker and empty

his pocket. Add greatly to the wealth of the rich and

make the poor poorer. Leave skilled labor the alternative of idle-ness or English wages.

Close up thousands of mills, factories, furmaces and workshops.

Empty the building associations of their fens of millions of dollars.

Throw the south back to the one general industry of cotton raising. Rifle our pockets to swell the incomes of

greedy foreign corporations. Take from the home of the artisan the com-

forts and necessities of life. Free trade will do all these things.

DEMOCRACY MEANS FREE TRADE.

#### THE CORRUPTION FUND.

Raised to Influence Voters In Cleveland" Behalf.

The Democratic campaign fund continues to grow in a significant way that bears no promise of an honest election.

The list now stands:	
Roswell P. Flower	\$25,000
Dr. Norvin Green, president Jay Gould's	
telegraph company	10,000
Grover Cleveland	10,000
Calvin Brice	250,000
W. L. Scott, the "coal baron"	150,00
Secretary Whitney and the Standard	
Oil company	250,00
Postmaster General Dickinson	10,00
J. F. Jones.	50,00
Jay Gould Bla	nk checl
Secretary Endicott	1,00
Expected from Federal officeholders	
under pressure	1,000,00

Total to date .... .... \$1,858,000 The understanding is that there are other subscriptions promised which will swell the amount to two and a half million dollars, which will be the most prodigious campaign fund ever raised in this or any other country Five hundred thousand dollars will pay the legitimate expenses of the campaign. What do the Democrats expect to do with

the remaining two million?

The Tariff in Australia.

In the parts of Australia where there is a protective tariff wages are higher than they are in any other part of the world, says The New York Press

P. J. Murphy deen Irishman who went to Australia wordy at years ago. There was no tariff os imports there then, and Mr. Murphy has a very vivid recollection of a great soup house for the poor on the top of the highest hill in Melbourne. In 1867, under Sir James McCulloch, a 10 per cent. duty was laid on all articles which the Australians were able to produce themselves. Mr. Mur phy was trying to make shoes at the time and had eighteen men employed; in one year after the tariff laws were in operation he employed 120 men. Wages, as well as under the Sir Patrick Gavan Duffy tariff of 25 per cent., and the Australians began to build machinery and locomotives, make steel rails and operate foundries and mills. Ther was no use for the old soup house on the hill. Mr. Murphy is a builder now, and under the present tariff of from 35 to 42 per cent. pays his carpenters and masons three times as much per day as the same kind of workmen get in England. He says that if anybody should seriously propose free trade in Ausa social and political would revolution, and he doesn't understand how workingmen in this country, and especially those of his own race, can be fooled for a min ute.

ENDICOTT'S INFAMOUS CIRCULAR. Women and Children Must Be Sacrificed on the Altar of Cieveland's Reform.

(Confidential.) ORDINANCE OFFICE, WAR DEPT., | WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4, 1880. | To the commanding officers of the national armories at Springfield, Mass., and Rock

Island, Ills., and of the United States ar-senals at New York, West Troy, N.Y., and Philadelphia, Pa., Boston, Mass., Beniria, Cal. etc. Sin-While arsenals and the armony are not intended to be converted into political machines, two political parties in this country are recognized. It is therefore ordered that

hereafter in employing and discharging employes of any and all grades, other things being equal and qualifications satisfactory, Democrats will be favored, the object being to divide the force in the different grade gradually between Democrats and Republians. This rule will apply to women and children as well as to men, and will be strictly enforced. Respectfully, your obedi-ent servant, S. V. BENET, ent servant, S. V. BENET, Brigadier General, Chief of Ordnance, Unted States Army.

Gen. Benet's Own Statement. A few days before the date of this circular I was called to the office of the secretary of war. Mr. Endicott stated to me that he had received many urgent requests from very prominent Democrats to have Republicans employed in the arsenals throughout the country dismissed and Democrats appointed in their places. The secretary said he did not want to turn the service into a political machine, but that something<sup>2</sup> would have to be done to bring about a different condition of affairs in the ordnance department. He said that he would like to have Democrats appointed wherever Republicans were dismissed, and that the filling of positions occupied by women and children should be recognized in the same political degree as those filled by men. I replied to Mr. Endicott that I would fix the matter, and immediately I wrote this circular and sent it to Secretary Endicott for inspection. The secretary approved of it, and I had manifold copies made and sent to all of the commanders of the arsenals. In three or four instances the commanding officers wrote official or private letters to me-I forget which-stating that they had made careful canvasses of their employes and they found that the majority of them were Democrats, and that if the object of my circular was to equalize between the two parties the positions there could be no equalization in favor of the Democratic party."-Washington Dispatch Indianapolis Journal

#### Come, Out with Your Excuses.

The president shocked the sensibilities of some of his civil service reform friends by his generous contribution to the Democratic campaign fund, but what shall be say now in apology for the Benet circular! That, having advanced the reform of the civil service by every means in his power, it be-came necessary to conciliate the spoilsmen a little? Or shall no excuse be offered, but Gen. Benet and his chief be royally abused for sending such a circular out, marked "confidential" or otherwise? And shall this condemnation be visited on them because of the order contained in the circular, or because they resorted to paper and ink to promulgate the order instead of issuing it by word of mouth alone, according to the policy enunciated by the late lamented Mr. Higgins: "Oh, no; we never put nothin" down in writin'."-Washington Star (Ind.)

#### One Illustration of Its Effect.

My sister, the widow of a wounded officer of volunteers, who served faithfully during the war of the rebellion, had employment for herself and two daughters at one of the large houses until about six months ago, when they were called before the commanding officer and told that they could not have any more work from the ordnance department. When my sister asked the reason he informed her that he had learned that she and her daugh-ters were Republicans. "Are we discharged for that reason only?" she asked. He replied: "It is perhaps improper for me to reply to that question; I can only say that I am complying with confidential instructions received from the chief of ordnance."-Letter from J. Q. Ellery, of Rock Island, to the In-

#### A correspondent from Elburn, Ill., writes "Politics are getting lively here. Both parties holding meetings every week. Young Dearborn spoke here last Saturday evening at the Demo-cratic rally and the large hall was well

filled but two-thirds were Republicans. And, when during his speech the young man said that for any thing he knew to the contrary Harrison was a good man, the shouts of applause shook the building and fairly took the young man off his feet and he remarked that he supposed he was addressing a Democratic meeting, but that if his speech of about an hour and a half had made Republicans of them all he thought he hud better quit."

#### The Verdict Unanimous.

W. B. Sult, druggist, Bippus, Ind. writes : "I can recommend Electric Bit-ters as the very best remedy. Every botthe sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of rheumatism of six years' standing.' Abraham Hare, druggist, Belleville, Ohio, affirms : "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in 20 years' experience is Electric Bitters. Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the liver, kidneys. or blood. Only a half-dollar a bottle at Cochran's drug store.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

## Hammonton Property For Sale.

A handsome residence on Bellevue Avenue, ten minutes walk from station, with large barn and other buildings 24 acres of good land, all cultivated, mostly in fruit and berries. This will be divided, if desired.

Also-Seven acres on Liberty Street, in blackberries, in full bearing, and a good apple and pear orchard.

Also-3] acres on Valley Avenue, in blackberries-full bearing.

Also-Ten acres on Myrtle Street,-84 acres in fruit.

Also-Three lots on Second St.

Also, Two valuable building lots on Bellevue Avenue, near the Presbyterian Church.

Also, Three acres on Liberty Street, 40 rods from Bellevue Avenue, with a small house,-has raspberries, strawberries, and apple orchard.

Also, Thirteen acres on Pine Road, acres in bearing grapes (Moore's Early), 3 acres in cranberries three yrs. old, 7 acres cedar timber.

Inquire of D. L. POTTER, Hammonton.

#### S. D. HOFFMAN, Attornev - at - Law, Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds, Supreme Court Commissioner. Atlantic City, N.J City Hall,

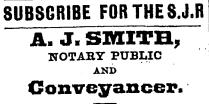
A. J. KING,

**Resident Lawyer.** 

#### Camdon and Atlantic Railroad. Sunday, Sept. 16, 1885. DOWN TRAINS.

- STATIONS.	At-∆c. a.m.	AtEx. a.m.	Exp. p.m.		Exp p.m.	S.Exp a.m.	81.Ac. 8.m.	8.Exp.	p.m.	
Philadelphia, Ganden. Haddon field Berlin Waterford. Winslow Hanmonion Da Costa Elwood Elwood Absecon	8 10 8 30 9 00 9 06 9 18 9 25 9 80 9 37 9 48 10 10	10 20 10 40	4 10	4 40 4 57 5 21 5 26 5 85 5 45 5 81 6 00 6 20 6 80 6 51	5 50 6 15 6 80	7 55	8 10 8 32 9 04 9 10 9 29 9 37 9 42 9 51 10 01 10 32	9 10	6 10 4 80 4 52 4 58 5 06 5 17 5 28 5 27 5 82 5 40 6 (6	

· .	. UP TRAINS.									
STATIONS.	Expr. a,m.	At.Ac.	Ехр. в.ш.	Exp. p.m.	Acco. p.m.	Su.Ac.	pm.	p.m	p m.	хрг. р о.
Philadelphia	8 20							7 05 6 59		_
Camden Haddonfield	8 13	8 58 8 43		4 53	613 555					
Berlin		8 21			5 56	8 58				
Atco		8 16		-	5 26 5 19		6 34			_
Winelow		7 59			5 08	8 84	6 08			
Hammonton		7 52		4 08	5 02 4 57		6 02 5 56			
DaCouta Elwood		7 40			4 48	6 18	5 48			
Egg Harbor City		7 31			4 40		5 40			
Absecon Atlantic Oity						7 80	5 05	8. 30	-	



Deeds, Mortgages, Agreemenis, BillsofSale, and other papers executed in a neat, careful and correct manner. Hammonton, N. J.

Miss HATTIE L. BOWDOIN



Apply at the residence of C. E. HALL.



Having purchased Mr. Geo. Elvins' coal business, I will be prepared to furnish THE BEST GRADES OF

COAL

In large or small quantities, at shortest notice, and at bottom prices for 2240 pounds to the Ton.

Your patronage solicited.

W. H. Bernshouse.

Office in Wm. Bernshouse's office.

**Cranb'rry Crates** And Cedar Shingles Made to order. Crate Stuff Cut to Order, Ready for making up,—hardware and all necessary materials supplied. Grain Ground In a satisfactory manner, on Saturdays George W. Elvins, Hammonton, N J. Lake Mill,



#### · Stops only to take on passengers for Atlantie City † Stops only on signal, to let off passengers § Stops only on signal, to take on passengers

The Hammonton accommodation has not been changed—leaves Hammonton at 6:05 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. Leaves Philsdelphia at 11:00 a.m. snd 6:60 p.m. On Saturday night, the Atco Accommodation, leaving Philadelphia (Market Street) at 11:89, runs to Hammonton, arriving at 12:55, and runs back to Atco. The Hammonton accommodation has not

5

runs back to Atco.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, the

6th day of October, 1888.

the day of control of a loss of a lo

bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a point in the centre of Fair-view A venue and Third Street; thence (1) north is ris-four degrees west, about forty and one-hall rods to the hand of one Clark: thence (2) north-easterly course by line of said Clark about twenty-six rods and eleven feet to a stake at corner to land of Mary G. Gilbert ; thence (3) south forty-live degrees and thirty-five minutes east, thirty-three rods and fifteen feet to the centre of Fairview Avenue; thence (4) along the centre of the same, south forty four degrees and twenty-five minutes west, about twenty-nine rods and eleven feet to the place of beginn ring. place of beginning.

Again, beginning at a point in the centre of Fairview Avenue, corner of hand of Mary (J. Gilbert and running theace (I) north forty-five degrees and thirty-five minutes weat thirty-two rods and eleven feet to a stake in said Gilbert's back corner; thence (2) by the line of hand of one Clark in a north-easterly course about inteteen rods nine and one-half feet to a stake in the line of land of Edwin G. Booth; thence (3) by the line of ald Booth's land south-easterly about thirty rods to the centre of Fairview Avenue; thence (4) by the corner of the same south forty-four degrees and twenty five minutes west about theray rods to the place of beginning; containing in the two surveys ten acres of land, be the same Also, the following tract of land ; Beginning

the two surveys ten acres of land, be the same more or less. Also, the following tract of land: Beginning in the centre of Fairvlew Avenue, twenty eight and seventy one-bundredths perches north-east of the intersection of the centre of Fairvlew Avenue and Third Street; thence (1) north forty-five degrees and thirty-five ninutes yest, thirty six and minety six hun-dredths perches to land of one Ciark; thence (2) north fifty two degrees and thirty-five ninutes yest, thirty six and minety six hun-dredths perches to land of one Ciark; thence (2) north fifty two degrees and fifteeu minutes east twenty-two and eighty hundredths per-ches along said Charks line to a corner; thence (3) south forty five degrees and thirty five minutes east thirty three and eighty five hundredths perches to the centre of Fairvlew Avenue aforesaid; thence (4 along the centre of the same south forty four degrees & twenty five minutes west twenty two and sizty hun-dredths perches to the place of beginning; containing five acres of land strict measure. Seized us the property of Samuel W, Gilbert, Seized as the property of samuel W. Gibbert, ctais, and taken in execution at the suit of Henry R. Veit, and to be sold by

SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff. Dated August dist, 1888, JAMES B. NIXON, Solicitor.

John H. Marshall. Agent for the

#### Sixty Cents a Day.

"While in Brussels, Belgium, last summer," said W. H. Perkins, "I saw some skilled laborers making spiral steel car springs, such as we use on our freight cars. They receive 60 cents per day, while our blacksmiths receive \$2 for the same work. I asked the Belgian proprietor why he didn't pay more. He said: Tam handicapped. When I get \$100 worth of car springs into New York harbor (for I sell my car springs into Yow York inition to a sell my car springs in America) I have to sa-inte your Yankce flag and give up \$50.'' "Where does that come from?' I asked. "It comes off my men's wages," he said.

"But suppose America had free trade:" "Free trade!" he exclaimed; "why I would flood the Yankees with car springs. I would treble my works to-morrow.

"But wouldn't that break our steel car springs makers up?' I asked. "Yes, for a while."

"How long!"

"Why, till your men worked for 60 cents

per day as our men do." This tells the whole story. How can any wage earner in the country vote for President Cleveland's re-election? Bread, meat and clothing should be more to any man that even life long affiliation with any party whose policy becomes hostile to his best interests .-Ban Francisco Chronicle.

Chief Arthur, who is at the head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, has again expressed his approval of Gen. Harrisou's course in the labor riots and on labor questions. Soon after Gen. Harrison was nominated Mr. Arthur said that he saw, nothing in his record which should prevent any workingman from voting for him. He has recently reiterated that opinion, and in referring to the labor disturbances at Indianapolis in 1877, he says, as to Gen. Harrison's utterances there, that in his opinion Gen. Harrison said nothing which any honest man might not have said.-...Iows State Register (Clap.)

dianapolis Journal.

#### Unparalleled Partisanship.

In partisan meanness and malignity the circular has no parallel. This is the first time in the history of this government, and doubtless of any civilized government, that a proscriptive order has, by cruel emphasis, been made to bear with crushing force on widows and orphans.—Indianapolis Journal (Rep.)

#### Even the Scrub Women Must Go.

This circular was sent to armories and arsences and Republican scrub women were displaced for Democratic scrub women, Republican errand boys by Democratic errand boys. The high and mighty Endicott approved it all .- New York Press (Rep.).

A Practical Temperance Law.

The New York Advocate, speaking of the New Jersey local option law, says: "It is the best we know of, and if the people wish, un-der it they may have absolute prohibition." And yet Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, who in the general conference, both in the committee on temperance and in the conference, favored the resolution, both by speech and by votes, which recommends local option to Methodists, allows himself to be used for the repeal of that law. We are much mistaken if he finds many Methodists following him, even in New Jersey, much less in Indiana, where prohibi-tion is impossible, but local option is not.— Indiana Christian Advocate.

His Cureer as a Reformer Never Began. In his letter of acceptance in 1834 it took In his letter of acceptance in 154 is to express eighteen lines for Mr. Cleveland to express his views and make promises on the subject of civil service reform. He made this issue the sole subject, also, of long letters addressed to Mr. Curtis and other supposed reformers. This year a casual allusion of two or three lines, sandwiched in among a lot of minor issues, was all that he found space for. The president's career as a "reformer" is about ended.—Boston Journal.

