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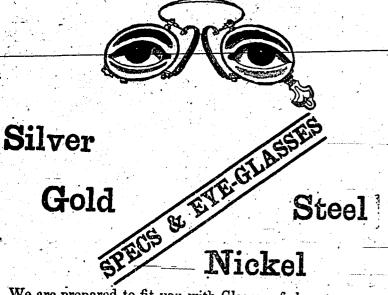
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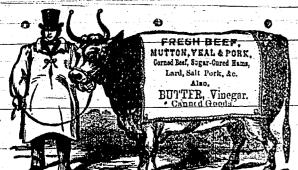
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MICHAEL K BOYER.

[Yes, Mr. Boyer, as I told you before, the people did vote the dog tax, at open town meeting, just the same as they did the first appropriation for a water supply. I suggest that if you are not satisfied of its legality, you take the only proper course,-apply to the Board of Appeals for relief. Arm yourself with a copy of the law and the "legal advice" referred to, and fight it out with the Board.—Collecton.]

The third triennial convention of the New Jersey State Sunday School Association, and thirty second anniversary of the State S. S. Association, will be held in the State Street M. E. Church, Trenton, on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 13th and 14th. Interesting sessions are promised. All friends of Sunday Schools are invited.

It would be deflicult to boil down into a more readable and understandable shape the record of lion. Leon Abbett, Democratic candidate for Governor: -1.-He-voted-against-the-abolition-of

· 2. Voted against the bill for the State

to make a loan for the purposes of war, to pay bounties to the soldiers. 3. Voted to strike out of the act to

pay soldiers' mothers and families, "without distinction of color," so as to deprive the colored soldier's family of any help. 4. One of only eight in the Assembly

to vote against a bill to allow soldiers' families six dollars per month while they were at the front. 5. Voted against the bill providing

for the state to furnish one-legged soldiers with crutches.

6. Voted against allowing NewJersey soldiers to vote in the field. 7. Voted to strike the name of Abra-

ham Lincoln from a resolution of thanks for his services in the war. 8. Voted against a resolution to purchase a portrait of Mr. Lincoln, to hang in the Assembly chamber, after his

assassination. 9. Voted in 1865 to pay his salary as a legislator in gold, when gold was \$2,00 on the dollar, thus more than doubling his pay, and that when every laborer was paid in greenbacks.

10. In 1869 he championed the Erie railroad wrecker, Fiske, and was the advocate of all their schemes.

11. Was attorney of the Morris and Essex Railroad, and fought to exempt them from any State tax other than one-half of one per cent.

12. He killed ballot reform.

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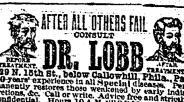
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FOOD FOR THOUGHT. Judge not of a ship as she lies on the

Kindness, like grain, increases by cowing. Fools go in throngs.—French Prothat would be a fortune to a base-ball Adversity is the first path to truth .--

Affectation has made more fools than the Lord has. No well-drilled society man will ad-

mit that he is bored. Never charge a bad motive if a good one is conceivable

Learn to govern yourselves and to be The two noblest things.

sweetness and light. A scalded cat dreads cold water .-Portuguese Proverb. No one is wise enough to advise him-

elf.—German Proverb. Love, a cough and smoke are hard to hide.—Italian Proverb. Counciling with faith is the way Christians are made.

Lay down a method for everything and stick to it inviolably. It is less painful to learn in youth than to be ignorant in age.

The purple oxide of gold is employed for coloring glass and porcelain. He is the wisest man who does not think himself so.—Dutch Proverb.

Keep the bowles open, the head cool and the feet warm, and a fig for phy-The barren life, as soon as its barren.

Humility is to make a right estimate

to be delivered from temptation unless

through life may be a good motto, but there is nevertheless, wisdom in being blind occasionally. Some people are made miserable by seeing too much.

There is a way out of every difficulty that meets us in life. It may not be the way we like, or the way that promises great glory, honor, pleasure or re-ward, but it is a way of deliverance, and we are bound to consider it God's

There is a peculiar and appropriate reward for every act, only remember that the reward—is not—given—for the merit of the act, but follows on it inevitably in the spiritual kingdom, as wheat springs from the grain and barley from its grain in the natural world

We can not afford to suspect everybody because certain persons have deceived us. There are such things as honor and integrity in the world, and it is for us, intelligently and reasonably, to look for them ard find them. When men cease to trust each other the founlations of society will be disturbed.

Though sometimes small evils, like invisible insects, inflict pain, and a single hair may stop a vast machine, yet the chief secret of comfort lies in not suffering trifles to vex one, and in prudently cultivating an undergrowth of small pleasures, since very few great alas, are let on long leases.

Life is a series of surprises, and past and the future. We would look about us, but with grand politeness he draws down before us an impenetrable screen of purest sky, and another behind us of purest sky.

It is not usually those who are in the direst poverty that are the most invet-erate borrowers. It is much more frequently those who allow their desires for superfluities to outrun their ability

world, but you always expect some to- women who are driven to desperate morrow. We don't cling to life so means, and their manner when they much because we are having such a enter the agent's office for the first time good time, but because we hope to have. "Man never is, but always to be blest."

Nobe by living doubts for a moment that he deserves to be blessed. A fellow who has been born with a golden spoon with a golden with a golden with a golden with a go in his mouth and on whom fortune has fession of the stage. The better agen-months ago that this wonderful little ceitful tongue )Asa. 120: 2). waited with absolute servility all his life, resents a trouble, an illness or a loss of money with intensity. It does not seem fair.

Some men enjoy work as work, and are glad to have a part in it. But more men enjoy watching others work, and will even endure hardship for the sake of seeing a job of work completed. If a heavy stone column is being raised in front of a new building, or an iron safe is being lifted to the upper window of a and there are those who will swelter under a burning sun by the our, or will stand in a drizzling rain, to see the busy workers finish that undertaking. when it would be difficult to get one in job of work for a reasonable amount of wages. And so it is in duty-doing generally. Not all of us are realy to do our own share of service, at the service, even though we have no part in

What Women Can Do.

She can do more in a minute than a man can in an hour, and do it better.

It is good to begin well, but better to give her plenty of time and plenty of She not only gave plans and drawings and well.

| She can sharpen a lead-plent in your line was able to tell of intended but she was able to tell of intend She can safely stick fifty pins in her

She can safely stick fifty pins in her movements that ought not to have dress while he is getting one under his been known to any person outside of thumb náil. woman can do as ything or everything, and his most trusted advisers. I asked

and do it well. husband seventy-five years after the have \$500 in greenbacks and \$3,000 in She can come to a conclusion without Confederate money. I got the \$500,

and no sane man can do that. shoes two sizes too small for her, and patrick and asked him if he could get enjoy every minute of the time,
She can walk half the night with a some contraband money. colicky baby in her arms without once expressing the desire of murdering the ed.

She is as cool as a cucumber in half | \$3,000! She can talk as sweet as peaches and in my clothes.

cream to the woman she hates, while ten words.

A Glimpse of His Investment at the war closed."

I heard the other day a curious illusness is absolutely hopeless, becomes a tration of the way in which people of a literal death.

One might shortly before the taking of Maillezais, while d'Aubigne, as was Nothing looks more like a man of money in enterprises of which they apparently his custom, was sleeping sense than a fool who holds his tongue. know hardly more than the name. A with M. de la Force in a room opening Boston man was camping out in the out of Henry's bedroom, he said to his wilds of New Hampshire, at a place companion, La Force, our master is a horses, and may men (1).

He took six hundred chosen chariot of one's self. It is no humility for a man to think less of himself than he ought, though it might rather puzzle him to do that.

which he and his party had reached by a tramp of several days through the pathless forest. While enjoying his rest on the face of the earth.' La Force, around a fire which had been made of who was half asleep, did not hear, and No one can ask honestly or hopefully logs from a great tree, cut down by muttered, "What do you say, one of the guides, a party of men came d'Aubigne?" upon which the king, who termined to do the best he can to keep out of it.

Keep your eyes open as you go in the guides, a party of men came a d'Aubigne?" upon which the king, who was noted for his quickness of hearing, and the fishing, one of the new comers and the fishing, one of the new comers and the fishing, one of the new comers and the fishing one of the new comers and the most ungrateful man on the liable to a fine for trespessing on this face of the earth." woodiand, and cutting down trees and D'Aubigne felt rather sheepish, but burning up the log-?" r He added that Henry was not in the least annoyed. The kisses of an enemy are profuse well occur in a polygamous household, the properly belonged to a certain land. The story is unfortunately not quite auone time quoted on the Boston Stock Exchange. As soon as the Bostonian of the early editions of the memoirs heard the name of the land company and does not appear in the manuscript. Judas, betrayest thou the Son of man he said: "Well, I never expected to But in his history d'Aubigne relates a

Ex-United States Treasurer Hyatt's

fores .- Writer in the Bostou Post.

cource of anxiety. I have been unable take on my shoulders the responsionity ver carpes street, as Hebron (2 Sam. 15: 10).

of the safe keeping of seven hundred cleans and keeps them from moths, as Why tempt ye me, ye hypocrites? Interview in a Washington Letter.

It is said by The New York Sun that for superfluities to outrun their ability some of the most beautiful girls in New thing, common dry salt. Rub a little With their mouth and with their lips gerous and insidious practice. All such desires grow by what they feed on, and agencies, and more stories and odd of the salt with your engers on the ba- do honour me (Isa. 29: 13). agencies, and more stories and odd sin. Often a rort of seum is noticed in With their mouth they shew much love become more and more exacting, while phases of character are to be found in the strict rectitude which cannot brook the strict rectitude which cannot brook the long continuance of a debt is graduthed by the dramatic the long continuance of a debt is graduthed by the dramatic the dramatic that is noticed in the basins in a marble washstand in the basins the long continuance of a debt is gradu-There is not very much fun in this agency is the last resort of many Man never is, but always to be blest." Is often indicative of the awful nervous-

> ent as to be actually at a discount. Gounod as a Critic.

warehouse, men will gather to watch it; who meant to go on the stage and who pearance to that formerly seen after while gifted with natural abilities, as gence, spoiled them by a thick and heavy utterance: "The musical voice is five of those watchers to do an honest better and better the more nearly it approaches to spoken words. A purely vocal note, however beautiful, must be varied and made distinct by words, wages God proffers; but most of us are | which alone supply expression, dramaglad to watch others do their share of the sentiment, warmth and life. A

first-law-of-the-art-of-singing."

A Clever Woman Spv. Sherman tells about a very clever woman spy, who had passed through Six of them can talk at once and get | the Confederate lines and had traveled along first rate, and no two men can do nearly one thousand miles to reach his headquarters and report. She can throw a store with a curve

"She was one of the most extraordinary women I ever saw, and supplied She can sharpen a lead-pencil if you me with very valuable information: She car-but what's the use? A the commander of the opposing forces her it she needed money, and she said She can appreciate a kiss from her that to continue her work, she must the slightest trouble of reasoning on it; but I was doubtful about getting so large a sum as \$3,000, even in Confed-She can dance all night in a pair of erate scrip. 1 called in General Kil-

"'How much do you need?' he ask-

"'A pretty good sum,' I replieda dozen tight dresses and skirts, while ... Oh, said Kilpatrick, that is a man will sweat and fume and growl small matter. I always carry that sum

"He pulled \$5,000 out of his pocket two men would be punching each and counted it out. Strange to say," other's head before they had exchanged | continued General Sherman, musingly, "I have never seen that woman since

A King's Ears.

One night shortly before the taking

get a cent out of that company, and this is the first time that I have heard low did not hear his remark, the king where its land is." The speaker by chance had camped out on land of a chimned in with "How deaf you are; I will rise up evil against thee out of chance had camped out on land of a chimned in with "How deaf you are; company in which he had invested don't you hear that he says I want to years before and had never even known marry my sister to several brothers-in- The hearts of the men of Israel are after s location till it was suggested to law at once?" "Go to sleep," coolly im at this meeting in the primitive replied d'Aubigne "we have bloom 1 Let every soul be in subjection to the him at this meeting in the primitive replied d'Aubigne, "we have plenty

more things to say about you."

"Have I ever had any scares? No. For moths salt is the best externi excepting the daily scares. Every day nator. The nurs in one of the hospital has been a scare with me, or at least a convents have tried everything else to get my mind away from the vaults, without success, and their experience rom my responsibility. Occasion lly is valuable, as they have so much clothat night it has seemed to me I must get ling of the sick who go there; strangers, out of bed and come down to the treas—when dying there, often leave quantiury and see if things were all right, and
I can easily see why Gen. Spinner used
to sleep in his office, with his keys
under his head and a trusty watchman
at his door. The old general slept in
this door. The old general slept in
this recovery years hy so the mother until they were advised to this very room for several years, by so the moths until they were advised to would not be worth taking or keeping, the treasur but gaining therefrom, no around, and in a week or ten days they let me go and pay my vow...in and the earlier part four years before the accession of Solomon, the treasur but gaining therefrom, no around, and in a week or ten days they let me go and pay my vow...in and the earlier part four years before the accession of Solomon, the treasur but gaining therefrom, no around, and in a week or ten days they let me go and pay my vow...in and the earlier part four years before the accession of Solomon, the treasur but gaining therefrom, no around, and in a week or ten days they let me go and pay my vow...in and the earlier part four years before the accession of Solomon, the treasur but gaining therefrom, no around, and in a week or ten days they let me go and pay my vow...in and the earlier part four years before the accession of Solomon, the treasur but gaining therefrom, no around, and in a week or ten days they let me go and pay my vow...in and the earlier part four years before the accession of Solomon, and the earlier part four years before the accession of Solomon, and the earlier part four years before the accession of Solomon, and the earlier part four years before the accession of Solomon, and the earlier part four years before the accession of Solomon, and the earlier part four years before the accession of Solomon, and the earlier part four years before the accession of Solomon, and the earlier part four years before the accession of Solomon, and the earlier part four years before the accession of Solomon, and the earlier part four years before the accession of Solomon, and the earlier part four years before the accession of Solomon, and the earlier part four years before the accession of Solomon, and the earlier part four years before the accession of Solomon, and the earlier part four years before the accession of Solomon and the earlier part four years before the accession of Solomon and the earlier part four years before the accession of Solomon and doing adding nothing to the security of try common salt. They sprinkled it us every day, and hide from us the Not for twice the salary of the presi- were altogether rid of the moths. They He grose and went to Hebron. But would I again are never troubled now. In heavy vel- Absalom sent spics (2 Sam take on my shoulders the responsibility vet carpets sweeping them with salt Then ye shall say, Absalom is

millions of public money."-From an particles of salt remain in the carpets and corners. Salt is not hurtful to any By their smooth and fair speech they one, and has no bad smell. Here is a beguile (Rom. 16: 18). An Overproduction of Beauty. little hint I add, and which perhaps II. A Spurious Plety: every one does not know; For cleaning
wash basins bath, etc., use the same
Absolom sent for Ahithopel... while he
offered the sacrifices (2 Sam. 15: 12).

> The Bug that Saved the Orange Trees.

An Australian ladybug has apparent- Joseph is without doubt torn in pieces cies are now run in a business fashion, insect was first introduced by placing however, and, though they suggest ser- colonies in a few of our orange orvant girl employment bureaus on a chards, and without further care or atlarge scale, the faces of the woman de- tention they have multiplied and stroy the illusion. Beauty is so preval- spread, and have at absolutely no cost done what, without them, could not have been accomplished with unlimited money and a vast amount of labor. As regards singing in particular I And the trees are all healthy and flouronce heard Gound say to a young girl ishing, presenting a very different apthe process of spraying with medicated well as careful training and Intelli- washes. The large graves on the Baldwin and Chapman ranches are not on-

We often console ourselves for being II. Misleading His Father's Subjects: pure, clear and distinct atterance is the unhappy by a certain pleasure that we With Absalom went two hundred men

question of time.

BUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SI'NDAY NOVEMBER & 1312. David s Rebellious Son.

LESSON TEXT. 2 Sam. 15: 1-12. Memory verses, 4, 6.)

LESSON PLAN. Topic of the Quarter: Prosperity

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: A8 long as he sought the Lord, God made him to prosper.—2 Chron. 26: 5.

LESSON Torio: The Baseness of LESSON OUTLINE: 2. It Fosters Deception, vs. 70.
3. It Dishonors Parents, vs. 10-12.

GOLDEN TEXT: Honor thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God iveth thee .- Exod. 20:12.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-2 Sam. 15:1-12. The Basene

of filial ingratitude.
-T.—2 Sam. 14: 1-20. A plea for

Absalom in exile. W.-2 Sam. 14: 21-33. Clemenc for Absalom. T.—2 Sam. 15 : 13-30. David's flight before Absalom. F.-2 Sam. 16:1-14. David'ssorrowful journey. S.—Psa. 3: 1-8. David's confidence when he fled. S.—Eph. 6: 1-3. Filial gratitude

> LESSON ANALYSIS. I. IT EXALTS SELF.

Worldly Display: Absalom prepared him a chariot and horses, and fifty men (1).

(Exod. 14:7). Adonijah...exalted himself...he prepared him chariots (1 Kings 1:5). aman came with his horses and with his chariots (2 Kings 5:9). Some trust in chariots, and some horses (Psa. 20:7).

of him, and kissed him (5).

Joab took Amasa...to kiss him. But sword shall never depart from thine The story is unfortunately not quite au- (Prov. 27:6). especially after David's own sin. These thentic, for it is only given in the notes He came to Jesus, and said, Hail, Rab. crimes were the incestrous outrage bi; and kissed him (Matt. 26: 49). with a kiss? (Luke 22: 48.)

> thine own house (2 Sam. 12: 11). higher powers (Rom. 13: 1).

(Rom. 16; 18).

1. "Absalom rose up early, and stood beside the way." (1) His early start; (2) His favorable position; (3) Hissinister purpose.—(1) Diligence (2) Connection of the innocent of the innocent mentioned, and Giloh, a city in the hill country of Judah (Josh. 15:51). which is generally identified with Beit-Jala, two miles northwest of Bethlehem. This view, however, is opposed by Thomses. They beguile the hearts of the innocen (2) Cunning.

II. IT FOSTERS DECEPTION. . A Hypocritical Request:

and leaves the basin shining and clean. III. A Deceived Father: The king said unto him, Go in peace

(9) He discerned him not:...so he blesse him (Gen. 27: 23).

1. "I pray thee, let me go and pay my vow." (1) Absalom's appeal; (2) Absalom's intent.—(1) The treacherous son; (2) The indulgent father; (3) The hypocritical pretext.
2. "Then I will serve the Lord." The service promised; (2) The condition fixed.—(1) Absalom's proposition; (2) Jehovah's elemency; (3)

Absalom's deceit. 3. "Go in peace." (1) The father's confidence; (2) The father's assent (3) The father's betrayal. III. IT DISHONORS PARENTS. I. Seizing His Father's Throne: Ye shall say, Absilom is king in Hob.

tirely redeemed us yet, but the pararon (10).
sites are making satisfactory progress, The Lord forbid. . . seeing he is sites are making satisfactory progress, The Lord forbid: ... seeing no is and the total extermination of the pest Lorn's annointed (1 Sam. 24:6).

Which has caused a loss of many thou
Representation of the pest Lorn's annointed (1 Sam. 24:6).

Hushai said unto Absalom, God save the king (2 Sam. 16:16). sands of dollars to the owners is but a Touch not mine annointed ones (1 Chron. 16: 22). Honour the king (1 Pet. 2: 17).

cause both are on the beat.

Thou shalt not follow a mustuge to go evil (Exod. 23: 2). sinners entice thee, consent thou not

(Prov. 1: 10). Walk not in the way of evil men (Prov. 4: 14).
If the blind guide the blind, both shall fall into a pit (Matt. 15: 14). III. Perverting His Father's Counse-Absalom sent for Ahithophel.... David's counsellor (12).

Ahithophel is among the conspirator with Absalom (2 Sam. 15: 31).

O Lor l...turn the counsel of Ahithophel into foolishness (2 Sam. 15; 81). Ahithophel saw that his counsel was not. followed (2 Sam. 17: 23). Mine own familiar friend ... hath lifted

up his heel (Psa. 41: 9). 1. "Absalom is king of Hebron." The newly-chosen capital; (2) The newly-proclaimed king; (3) The newly-developed treason. A wicked. son; (2) A scheming politician; (3) an ungodly usurper; (4) A doomed

2. "They were invited, and went in their simplicity." (1) Allurement; (2) Simplicity; (3) Transgression.

"The conspiratoy was strong." (1) Against the Lord's annointed; (2) For the base usurper; (3) With the pliant crowd

LESSON BIBLE READING. - UNDUTIFUL CHILDREN.

Know not God (1 Sam. 2:12). Obey not parents (1 Sam. 2:25; 2 Tim. 3:1, 2). Despise parents (Prov. 15:5, 20; Ezek. 22:7). Curse parents (Prov. 30 : 11 ; Mark 7 : Bring a reproach (Prov. 19:13, 26). Are an abiding grief (Prov. 10:1; Are condemned of God (Deut. 21:20,

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

80 : 32).

21; 27:16; Prov. 30:17; Rom. 1:

INTERVENING EVENTS.—The capture of Rabbah, narrated in 2 Samuel 12: 26-31, is by many regarded as placed out of its chronological order. It is maintained by them that it occurred at II. False Friendship:

an earlier day. The history given in

He put forth his hand, and took hold chapters 13 to 15 is a partial fulfilment of the prediction (2 Sam. 12:10). "the .he smote him (2 Sam. 20:9, 10). house." The crimes were such as might upon Tamar, and the avenging murder of Amnon, the first-born son of David, by Absalom, his third son. The sub-sequent flight of Absalom, the guile of Joab in bringing about his return, and his final restoration to the king's presence, are all narrated in detail. The ungrateful return made by Absalom is

the subject of the lesson. PLACES.-First Jerusalem, and then Hebron, where David had first reigned over Judah. Geshur, in Syria, is also

Thre.—Certainly late in the reign of David, since Absalom, who born at Heland." (1) His expressed desire; bron after David began to reign, was (2) His unjust insinuation; (3) His fully grown at least seven years before implied lament.

"So Absalom stole the hearts of the men of Israel." (1) To whom their hearts were due; (3) To whom their hearts were due; (3) To whom the date of Absalom's rebellion, counting of forty years" from the anointing of forty years" from the anointing of the time at which the lesson begins. their hearts were turned.—(1) A ing "forty years" from the anointing of valuable treasure; (2) A base theft: David by Samuel. "Four years" is David by Samuel. "Four years" is another reading. If this is accepted, we may date the latter part of the les son in B. C. 1023 or 1025, about seven

> Persons -Absolom and his followers; the suitors coming to Jerusalem: the king; the spies of Absalom; two hundred men from Jerusalem; Ahithophel the Gilonite. David's counselor. INCIDENTS.—Absalom steals the hearts of the people by standing in the gate and ingratiating himself with the suitors who sought justice of the king. He goes away under pretext of paying a vow in Hebron. Sends spies to announce a pre-arranged signal. He is proclaimed king in Hebron. He sends for Ahithophel. The conspiracy grows stronger, and Absalom's followers increase in number.

> > OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

The Way to Pour Tea.

There is more to be learned about pouring tea and coffee than most peooctions are made at the table, which is far the best way, they require experi ence, judgment and exactness. If they are brought on the table ready made, it still requires judgment so to apportion them that they shall prove sufficient in quantity for the family, and that the cups. Often persons pour out tea, who, not being at all aware that the tea

grows stronger as they proceed, bestow the poorest cup upon the greatest stranger, and give the stronger to a very young member of the family, who would be better without any. Where several cups of equal strength are wanted, you should pour a little into each, and then go back, inverting the order as you fill them, and the strength will be apportioned properly.

An earthon pot is by far the best for

browing; the teamay then be poured in-to a silver pot, if desired. Heat the pot and pour the water out before putpour out as above. - The Housewife.

The police and tramps fraternize be-

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Subject: "The Baptism of Fire."

TEXT: "None of these things move me."-Acts xx., 24.

The Rev. T. De Witt-Talmage, D. D. preached at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, his first sermon after the destruction of the Brooklyn Tabernacle by fire. His audienca was of vast size, and nublic interest ence was of vast size, and public interest is extraordinary. The opening hymn was: God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform. He plants His footsteps in the sos, And rides upon the storm.

Dr. Talmage's subject was 'The Baptism of Fire," and he said: But, Paul, have you not enough affliction to move you? Are you not an exile from your native land? With the most genial and your native land? With the most genial and toving nature, have you not, in order to be free for missionary journeys, given yourself to-cellbacy?—Have you not turned away from the magnificent worldly successes that would have crowned your illustrious genius? Have you not endured the sharp and stinging neuralgias, like a thorn in the flesh? Have you not been mobbed on the land, and ship-wrecked on the sea; the sankedrim against you, the Roman Government against you, all the world and all hell against you? "None of "What-of-that?" says Paul, "None of

"What of that?" says Paul, "None of these things move me?" It was not because he was a hard nature. Gentlest woman was never more easily dissolved into tears. He no was a min intuite. Gentless woman was nover more easily dissolved into tears. He could not even bear to see anybody cry, for in the midst of his sermon when he saw some one weeping her sobs aloud, "What mean ye to weep and to break mine heart? for I am feady not to be bound only, but also to die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus." What then did Paul mean when he said; "None of these things move me?" He meant, "I will not be diverted from the work to which I have been called by any and all the adversities and calamities."

I think this morning I express not only my own feelings but that of every man, woman and little child belonging to the Brooklyn Tabernacie, or that was converted there, or comforted there, or blessed there, when I look toward the blackened ruins of the dear and consecrated spot and with an aroused faith in a loving God, cry out: 'None of these things move me."

When I say that, I do not mean that we

have no feeling about it. Instead of stand-lag here to-day in this brilliant auditorium. ing here to-day in this brilliant auditorium, it would be more consonant with my feelings to sit down among the ruins and weep at the words of David: "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning." Why, let me say to the strangers here to-day in explanation of the deep emotion of my flock, we had there in that building sixteen years of religious revival. I believe that a hundred thousand souls were born there. They came from all parts of the seath and They came from all parts of the earth and we shall never see them again until the books are opened. Why, sirs! our children were there baptised, and at those altars our young men and maidens took the marriage vow, and out of these gates we carried our dead. When from the roof of my house last Sunday morning at 8 o'clock I saw our church in flames, I said: "That is the last of the buildour affections are clambering all over the ruins, and I could kits the sahes that mark the place where it once stood. Why, now that I think of it as an inanimate

th, I cannot think of it as an inanimate-pile, but as a soul, a mighty soul, an indestructible soul. I am sure that majestic organ had a soul, for we have often heard it speak and sing and shout and wail, and when the soul of that organ entered heaven I think Handel, and Haydn, and Mozart, and Men-delssohn, and Beethoven were at the gates to welcome it. So I do not use the words of my taxt in a heartless way, but in the sense that text in a heartless way, but in the sense that we must not and will not be diverted from

these things move you."
When I looked out through the dismai rain from the roof of my house and saw the church crumbling brick by brick and timber by timber, I said to myself: "Does this mean that my work in Brooklyn is ended! Does this terminate my association with this city, "base I have been more than twenty received." presure of hand, and newspaper column, and talegram and letter, and contributions saying: "Go forward;"

to do forward!"

have made and I now make appeal to all ristendom to help us. We want all Christodom to help, and I will acknowledge the thousand dollars we would put them all in the great monument to the mercy of God. People ask on all sides about what we shall build. I answer, it all depends on the contributions sent in from here and from the ends of the earth. I say now to all the Baptista, that we shall have in the abstitutery. I say to all Episcopalians we shall have in our services as heretofore at our communion table portions of the Liturgy. I say to the Catholics we shall have a cross over the pulpit and probably on the tower. I say to the Methodists, we mean to sing there like the voices of mighty thunderings. I say to all denominations, we mean to preach a religion as wide as heaved and as good as God. We have said we had a total loss. But there was

In what way the church took fire I do not with way the control took into the lightings. It has been charged on the lightings. Well, the Lord controls the lightings. He managed them several thousands byears before our electricians were born, he Bible indicates that though they fiashown the sky recklessly, God builds for them own the sky reckl

for the lightning and thunder." Ever since the time of Benjamin Franklin the world has the time of Benjamin Franklin the world has the time of Benjamin Franklin the world has the lightnings, and they been trying to tame the lightnings, and they seem to be quite well harnessed, but they wes us confidence.
We are also reinforced by the increase

consolation that comes from traternity or sorrow. The people who, during the last six-teen years, sat on the other side of the aisle, whose faces were familiar to you, but to whom, you had never spoken—you greeted them this week with—smiles and tears as you-

oldest man and the youngest child could join hands in this misfortune. Grandfather said:

"I expected from those altars to be buried;" and one of the children last Sabbath cried: "Grandpa, that place was next to our own house.' Yea, we are supported and confident in this time by the cross of Christ.

That is used to the fire. On the dark day when Jeens died, the lightning struck it from above, and the fiames of hell dashed up against it from beneath. That tearful, painful, tender, blessed cross still stands. On it we hang all our hopes; beneath it we put down all our sins; in the light of it we expect to make the rest of our pilgrimage. Within sight of such a sacrifice, who can feel he has it hard! In the sight of such a symbol, who can be discouraged, however great the darkness that may come down upon him! Jesus lives! The loving, patient, sympathizing, nighty Jesus! It shall not be told on earth, or in hell or in heaven, that three He.

them in the fire, and that a whole church was forsaken by the Lord when they went through a furnace about two hundred feet

Diorniesus! shall we take out of Thy hand the flowers and the fruits, and the brightness and the joys, and then turn away because Thou dost give us one cup of bitterness to drink! Oh, no, Jesus! we will drink it dry. But how it is changed! Blessed Jesus, what has Thou put into the cup to sweetenit! Why, it has become the wine of heaven, and our souls grow strong. I come now, and place both of my feet deep down into the blackened ashes of our consumed church, and I cry out with an exhilaration that I never felt since the day of my soul's emancipation. "Victory! victory! through our Lord Jesus Christ!"

solves worthy. If I am not fit to be your leader, set me aside. The brightest goal on earth that I can think of is a country parsonage amidst the mountains. But I am not afraid to lead you. I have some dollars, they are at your discose. Your harps, ye trembling saints, Down from the willows take, Loud to the praise of love divine Bid every string awake. We are also re-enforced by the Cath-olicity that I have already referred to. We are in the Academy to-day, not because we have no other place to go. Last Sab-bath morning at 9 o'clock we had but one church; now we have about thirty, all at our disposal. Their pastors and their trustees say: "You may take our main audience rooms, you may take our lecture rooms, you may take our church parlors you house. Come on, then. I will lead you.

Come on, ye aged men, not yet passed over Jordan! Give us one more lift before you go into the promised land. You men in middle life, harness all your business faculties to this enterprise. Young man, put the fire of your soul into this work. Let women consecrate their persuasiveness and persistence to this cause, and they will be preparing benedictions for their dying hour and everlasting rewards; and if Satan really did burn that Tabernacle down, as some people say he did, he will find it the poorest job he ever undertook. larger hearted ministers or larger hearted churches anywhere than in Brooklyn tell me where they are that I may go and see them before I die. The millenium has come. People keep wondering when it is coming. It has come. The lion and the lamb lie down together, and the tiger eats straw like an ox. I should like to have seen two of the old time bigots, with their swords, fighting through that great fire on Schermerhorn street last Sablath. I am more the awards would be a work and the street would be a work and the street would be a work and the second work of the second work o Good-by, old Tabernacle. I put my fingers to my lips and throw a kiss to the departed church. In the last day, may we be able to meet the songs there sung, and the prayers merhor street last Sabbath. I am sure the swords would have meited, and they who wielded them have learned war no more. I can never say a word against any other denomination of Christians. I thank God I contains the songs there some of us first cover the outside with pale blue silk; or other fruit trees are often set in their places, while a new "walk" is laid out class thank God I cannot be a transfer of the cover the design of the cover the outside with pale blue silk; or other fruit trees are often set in their places, while a new "walk" is laid out class thank God I cannot be a transfer of the cover the design of the cover the outside with pale blue silk; or other fruit trees are often set in their places, while a new "walk" is laid out class the cover the outside with pale blue silk; or other fruit trees are often set in their places, while a new "walk" is laid out class the cover the outside with pale blue silk; or other fruit trees are often set in their places, while a new "walk" is laid out class the cover the outside with pale blue silk; or other fruit trees are often set in their places, while a new "walk" is laid out class the cover the outside with pale blue silk; or other fruit trees are often set in their places, while a new "walk" is laid out class the cover the outside with pale blue silk; or other fruit trees are often set in their places, while a new "walk" is laid out class the cover the outside with pale blue silk; or other fruit trees are often set in their places, while a new "walk" is laid out class the cover the outside with pale blue silk; or other fruit trees are often set in their places, while a new "walk" is laid out class the cover the outside with pale blue silk; or other fruit trees are often set in their places. felt the Gospel peace, and others heard the last message ere they fied away into the skies! Good-by, Brooklyn Tabernacle of 1873! But I welcome our new church. (I see it as plainly as though it were already built) Your gates wider, your songs more triumphant, your ingatherings more glorious. Rise out of the ashes and greet our waiting vision! Burst on our souls, oh day of our church's resurrection! By your alters may we be prepared for the hour when the fire shall try every man's work of what sort it is. Welcome, Brooklyn Taberna ele of 1890! be a sectarian. I have been told I ought to be, and I have tried to be, but I have not enough material in me to make such a structure. Every time I get the thing most dona, there comes a fire, or something also, and all is gone. The angels of God shake out on this air, 'Glory to God in the highest, tendom to help, and I will acknowledge the receipt of every contribution, great or small with my own hand. We want to build argur and botter. We want it a national church, in which people of all creeds and all failons may find shome. The contributions thready sent in make a small hearted church corever impossible. Would not I be a sorry proctacle for angels and men if, in a church touilt by Israelites and Catholics, as well as all the styles of people commonly called evangelical, I should, instead of the banner of the Lord God Almighty, raise a fluttering rag of mall sectarianism? If we had three hundred thousand dollars we would put them all in the great monument to the mercy of God. People ask on all sides about what we shall build. I arrawer it all denominations in one organization, distinguished only by the locality as in apostolic times. It was then the Church of Thessalonica, and the Church of Antioch, and the Church of Laodicea. So I do not know but I see on the highest, and on earth peace, good will-toward men."

I do not know but I see on the horizon the first gleam of the morning which shall united in the morning which shall united in the morning which shall united the church of Thessalonica, and the Church of Antioch, and the Church of Church of Received and the Church of Church of New York, the Church of Church of Church of Madras, the Church of Church of Church of Church of Madras, the Church of it is only within a short time, compara-tively speaking, that it has been possible for any woman to have her life insured. And even now there are many companies who refuse to insure them. while other companies charge them a much higher percentage than they

America.

My dear brethren, we cannot afford to be severely divided. Standing in front of the great foes of our common Christianity, we want to put on the whole armor of God and march down in solid column, shoulder to shoulder one commander one triumph!

could have an appreciation of what God has in reserve for us, we would want to go, stepping right out of the Academy of Music into the glories of the aldes.

stepping right out of the skies.

Ah! that is a good land: Why, they tell me that in that land they never have a heart ache. They tell me that a man might walk five hundred years in that land and never see a tear or hear a sigh. They tell me that our triends who have left us and gone there, their feet are radiant as the sun; and that they take hold of the hand of Jesus familiarly, and that they open that hand and see in the palm of it a healed wound that must have been very cruel before it was healed. And they tell ma that there is no winter there, and that they never get hungry or cold, and that the sewing girl never wades through the snow bank to her daily toll; and that the clock never strikes twelve for the night, but only twelve for the day.

See that light in the window. I wondow who set it there. "Oh!" you say: "My father that went into glory must have set that light in the window." No; guess again. "My mother who ded fiften years. homes of those who are above the condition of penury and wont. We should joyment and recreation away from home. There is an innate sense of the beautiand even the most barbarian classes of

whose faces were familiar to you, but to whom you had never spoken—you greeted them this week with smiles and tears as you said: "Well, the old place is gone." You aid not want to seem to cry, and so you swept the sleeve near the corner of the eye, and pretended it was the sharp wind made your eyes weak. Ah! there was nothing the matter with your eyes; it was your soul bubbling over. I tell you that it is impossible to sit for years around the same church fireside and not have sympathies in common. Somehow you feel that you would like those people on the other side of the aisle, about whom you know but little, prospered and pardoned and blessed and saved. You feel as if you were in the same boat, and you want to glide up the same harbor and want to disembark at the same wharf.

If you put gold and fron and lead and zinc in sufficient heat, they will melt into a conglomerate mass; and I really feel that last Sabbath's fire has fused us all, grosser and finer natures, into one. It seems as if we all had our hands on a wire connected with an electric battery; and when this church sorrow started it thrilled through the whole circle, and we all felt the shock. The oldest man and the youngest child could join hands in this misfortune. Grandfather said: "I expected from those altars to be buried;" and one of the children last Sabbath cried: "Grandpa, that place was next to our own house.' Yea, we are supported and confident in this time by the cross of Christ." The time that the sum that leads and in this time by the cross of Christ. The time that the sum that the sum that you grees that light the that went into glory must have set that light the window. No; guess again. You say: "My darling little child, that last summer I put away for the resurrection, I think musthaves et that light there in the you say: "My darling little child, that last summer I put away for the resurrection, I think musthaves that light there in the you may for the resurrection, I think musthaves that light there in the you say: "My darling lit and that, which there may be no money to buy, the hands of love can make.

A bracket, however pretty, is renderthe center, so that the ends will be of different lengths. 'Cover the gathering with a bow of ribbon, and drape the scarf

pincushion consists of a small square | spokes, and tires, with yellow roses and of soft, creamy pink silk, which is first yellow Marguerites. The whip was a embroidered with a design of primroses wand of yellow, and yellow Marguerembroidered with a design of primroses and buttercups, worked in natural colors, and then placed crosswise upon a square of cream-colored silk. It is liveries with yellow aster cockades in secured to this foundation by fancy stitches, and the edge of the foundation that the colored corded silk, bordered with itself, is finished with a frill of gold velvet of green and gold, and her bon-net was of golden gauze with a decora-

There is very little excuse in these

about twenty-six inches long and nine wingstyour leer. weet; you will spoil your clothes; you will drown yourselves. Whoever heard of getting through such a sea as that?" How did they get through it? Did they go back? No. Did they go to the right? No. Did they go to the left! No. They went forward in the strength of the Lord Almighty; and that is the way we mean to get through the Red Sea. By going forward. But says some one: "If we should build a larger church, would you be able with your voice to fill it?" Why, I have been wearing myself out for the last sixteen years in trying to keep my voice in. Give me room where I can preach the glories of Christ and the grandeurs of heaven.

Forward! We have to march on, breaking down all bridges behind us, making retreat impossible. Throw away your knapsack if it impedes your march. Keep your sword arm free. Strike for Christ and His kingdom while you may. No people ever had a better mission than you are sent on. Prove yourselves worthy. If I am not fit to cloth, as preferred. The inside should be lined with cambric, The cover of the box should be lightly padded with cotton before covering with the plush; which is decorated with embro Olive plush or diagonal cloth decorated with single blossoms of golden coreopsis would be very handsome for this. The box can be placed either before the dressing-table or fender, thus serving the double purpose of shoe box, and hassock. The cover or lid of box only, is to be decorated with embroidery, not

A handsome scarf to throw over a writing desk when open is of robin's and the plantations are called "banana-egg blue silk, embroidered with large walks." In former days any available yellow pansies in the natural shades. The ends are finished with tiny silk tassels in blue and yellow. A cheap yet beautiful cover for the sideboard is greatly to be desired by most women. One may be made of fine I have good physical health; it is yours as long as it lasts. I have enthusiasm of soul; I will not keep it back from your service. I have some faith in God, and I shall direct it toward the rebuilding of our new spiritual house. Come on, then. I will lead you.

I linen crash which costs about twelve enough so that the ends will hang over about one-quarter of a yard, fringe the ends deeply and knot the fringe differently at each end, then make three rows of drawn work above the fringe, and if you wish to still further ornamay be worked on each end. Work for four times as much. There are this with crewel; it will wash better than marking cotton, and you can take longer stitches with good effect. Two ment it a simple vine in outline stitch

A handsome box or holding collars sun in its youth; and when the bananas sun in its youth; and when the bananas to have stable which is at the placing a layer of perfumed cotton under the lining, Cover and line the cover of the box in same way, and paint way, selecting a somewhat deeper box than is used for the collars.

A novel and watter than is used for the collars.

Dissolve one positive one posi

surah silk. Now turn three corners to-gether in envelope shape and lace the edges together with pink silk cord six° Fahr., and, after shaking them topine cones. Gild seven cones and suspend them by narrow ribbons of differ-

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charge men. This seems strange, in view of the fact that the average age of

women is longer than that of men.

I wonder how many people know that

ent lengths. Fasten together at the top with a bow of broad ribbon making one Statistics have proved this, so there can be no doubt of it. Men run more risks long loop on which sew a thermometer. Hang in the hall.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN. WRITTEN BY MARGARET PERCY.

The Way to Pour Tea. There is more to be learned about pouring tea and coffee than most people are willing to believe. If those decoctions are made at the table, which is far the best way, they require experi make our homes as attractive as our ence, judgment and exactness. If they means will reasonably permit. The refining influence of an attractive home is beyond estimating. If more attention was raid to this metter there would be the matter than the state of the matter than the matter th is beyond estimating. If more atten-tion was paid to thismatter, there would be less of desire on the part of the boys quantity for the family, and that the and girls in many families to seek on cups. Often persons pour out tea, who, not being at all aware that the tes grows stronger as they proceed, bestow the poorest cup upon the greatest stranger, and give the stronger to a mankind, are not insensible to the charm which attaches to beautiful objects. | Stranger, and give the stronger wery young member of the family, who would be better without any. Where Some ornamentation is needed to give several cups of equal strength are wants an air of cosiness and cheeriness such ed, you should pour a little into each, as is seen and felt in a true home. and then go back, inverting the order Much may be done with simple means, as you fill them, and the strength will

be apportioned properly.

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China or ponges silk or from a square of One may be made from a square of China or pongee silk or from a silk handkerchief of a pretty pattern. Sew once with boiling water; set from the small silk tassels or balls across two ends and gather it a little at one side of pour out as above.—The Housewife. pour out as above. — The Housewife.

The Feast of Roses. It is almost impossible fitly to deover one corner of your bracket. This scribe the beauty and splendor of the makes an inexpensive and pretty bit of Princess of Wales appearance at the decoration.

A very delicate and pretty cover for victoria was covered, body, wheels, wand of yellow, and yellow Marguer-A most convenient piece of bed-room tion of auricula bloom. Behindher was furniture is a boot and shoe box. The a tumbril of York and Lancaster roses, width of the box should be sufficient | which in turn was followed by a go-cart for the boots and shoes it is to contain of pink carnations drawn by two goldeninches high would be about the right wheels with daisy oars manned by tiny size. It may be covered with plush or sailors with blouses covered with ragged sailor blossoms.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING,

Banana Culture, The edible banana, it is said, is known the Andaman Islands. However this may be, it is universally grown from suckers. Its cultivation in the West Indies has vastly increased during the past fifteen years, owing to the demands of the United States for its cheap, wholesome and luscious fruit. About 400 or 500 trees are planted to the acre, spot was chosen, usually an abandoned cane-field, where the ground was most easily prepared for the new crop. But experience and competition prought about more careful methods of lanting, and the best place for a

or hillside with a western prospect. The tree fruits the first year, and the expense need have cost its owner no more than four or five cents, while it may be sold to eighteen cents, and in Spring months or three of these simple scarfs will not cost as much as one very handsome one, and yet you will be able to keep the sideboard—loaking—neat—and—orderly—side

Soap-Bubbles That Will Last.

To make soap-bubbles that will last

than is used for the collars.

A novel and pretty catchall may be made of celluloid; cut a piece twelve inches square and line with pale pink

Dissolve one part by weight of MarBisolve one edges together with pink silk cord through holes pierced for the purpose. In each corner paint a pink cactus blossom or a head of pink clover. Place a loop of ribbon at the fourth corner for suspending the catchall.

A very pretty ornament is made of pine cones. Gild seven cones and suspended them by paragraph without a suspended them because of the latter to mix with the clear fluid.

A hubble blown with this will lest A bubble blown with this will last for several hours, even in the open air. Or the mixed liquid, after standing

twenty-four hours, may be filtered.

as heretofore at our communion table porters are the pulpit and the porters are the porters are the pulpit and the porters are the porters are the pulpit and the porters are the porters are the pulpit and the porters A VALUABLE SINNER.—Aunt Keflatter another.

A VALUABLE SINNER.—Aunt Keziah (severely)—"So you're going to
sweet potatoes in layers, with dry dirt
between the layers, and keep them in
some place where the temperature will
not get below the fre z'rg point

A VALUABLE SINNER.—Aunt Keziah (severely)—"So you're going to
try the experiment of reforming young
Scapely after marriage. Is he worth
reforming?" Kittle (tearfully)—"Well,
he's worth a million."

is tied together with ropes. Imagine
an acre of scaffolding of this nature upholding a heavy roof, and the whole
made up of sticks and ordinary rope.
There are, I was told at the office, 7000poles in the skeleton, and 2000 men had
been at-work for months in making it.

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sult, as the only way to raise the fund The Republican. -again increasing our total rate. Son of the great cities where railroad property is immense in value, would profit IAMMONTON ATLANTIC CO..N. by the proposed change; but our Senator was looking out for the interests of SATURDAY, NOV. 2, 1889.

For Governor,

Gen. E. BURD GRUBB.

Of Burlington County.

For State Senator,

Hon. John J. Gardner.

For Assemblyman,

Hon. Shepherd S. Hudson.

For Coroner,

John S. Wescoat.

That Railroad Tax.

During the past week several thous

then assess the separate articles fo

which the capital has been expended-

thus taxing it al! twice. Very properly,

stend of \$22.50. Let's see "Equal

sors should value all property as the

more than sixty cents on the dollar-

divide the rate by two if no more money

were to be raised, but it would increase

school tax. In 1858, Hammonton paid

DPHNING.

S. L. DURAND & Co.

Hatters

GENTS

Furnishing Goods,

204 Market St., Philada

Hats and Caps.—We display as fine a line as can be found in the city.

Our stock comprises all the latest styles and novelties, as well as the staple blocks.

Gents' Furnishing Goods .- This

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We earnestly request our

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Pasquale Ranere,

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Goods made from the best of

Farina and Flour, with

imported machinery.

Orders solicited

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Hammonton, N. J.

Plans, Specifications, and Estimates furnished. Jobbing promptly attended to.

Lumber for Sale.

Also, First and Second Quality Shingles

Heaters

Shop on Vine Street, near Union Hall.

Charges Reasonalable.

Miss R. M. Bodine

Piano and Organ,

P. O. Box, 53.

Atlantic County friends

Macaroni, Vermicelli and circulars have been distributed through the mails, attacking the record

his own county and voted against it. He did well, and deserves your vote bocause of it. There is much more in this circular, just as untair and untruthful as this to which we have referred ; but, as several paign document, prepared for political purposes, and circulated when apparM. L. Jackson,
George Elvins,
Elam Stockwell, atly too late for Mr. Garunes.

At with a reply, and its statements should be received with great allowance G. F. Saxton,

C. F. Oagood,

J. C. Browning,

J. C. Browning,

Z. U. Matthews,

P. S. Tilton. ping from the seat of power. Republican Ticket. Vote the full Republican ticket,

Either of the following engravings, "Evangeline," "Bayard," Monarch of the Glen" or "The First Step," without advertising on them, size 20 x 24 inches, given with one 50 cent or two 25 cent bottles of Ideal Tooth Powder. These are not cheap lithographs, but works of art. A. D. Bowman, Dentist, Nicholia, Idaho, says, I am using your Ideal Tooth Powder, and find it superior to all others.

The engraving "Evangeline" arrived safely on the 24th of December, making it seem like a Christmas gift. Trusting that Ideal Tooth Powder may flourish, I remain, yours respectfully, Elois Earnest, Denver, Col. One of these engravings without advertising on it worth 31 retail is given with each two 25 cent bottles of Ideal Tooth Powder. and circulars have been distributed

Wanted — Chickens. Bost cash market price paid for good chickens, all sizes. Please bripg on Mondays, earlier the better. Or notify by mail where can be seen. MRS. WALLER, of Senator Gardner, particularly upon the corporation tax law of 1884. This circular, like many another political be seen. MRS. WALLER, Next Valentine's shop, Hamme

For Sale .- A cosy six-room Cottage, principally because it does not tell the whole truth. The first impression it gave us was its long delay—this law being five years old. When this bill was first prepared, its authors were working mortgage. A fine opportunity for party with small means who desires a central in the dark, with no precedent to work ocation. Call on or address A. J. SMITH

Vine Cottage, with large barn and should be fair in all its details. As introduced, one section provided that the State Board of Assessors should add to the entire capital stock of each road the Inquire of C. M. JORDAN, Hammonton, or address No. 500 Nowth Flavanth St. these figures as its rent ussessable value.

Other sections provided that its fran-Lake, known as the Frank Records chise, its road bed, its rails, ties, rolling- property, is for sale at a very low price, stock, etc., etc., should be assessed. In and on the easiest terms one can ask, For particulars, inquire at the REPUBother words, after assessing all its capital (actual cash und borrowed money) Farm for Salc.-56 acres all unde

ultivation, fruit, etc. Inquire of ELI JOSLIN, Fourteenth St., Hammonton, A Sound Legal Opinion.

Mr. Gardner, as the spokesman of many who saw this unjust provision, offered E. Beinbridge Munday, Esq., County several amendments, to except the separate items. Ledid right, as every fair-minded man must admit. This is a fair sample of the charges against Mr.

Gardner in the circular.

E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County several fair from Munday, Esq., County and Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with malarial fever and jaundice, but was cured by the timely use of this medicine.

Annextisfied that Electric Bitters saved hils life."
Mr. D.I. Wilkinson, of Horse Cave, Ky. my expense. Paint one-half or

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statement is made that it a law providing for such taxation had been allowed to pass. Hammenton's tax rate in 1888 bidges they are not been for Electric Bitters.

This great remedy will ward off, as well any known Paint. If the unequaled. Price, 50 cents and \$1, at A. much surface, and wear as long, W. Cochran's. would have been \$19.58 per \$1000, in- !!

If this should meet the eye of any taxation" world require that our assesone who would like to buy a line business roperty, let him write to the Editor of State Assessors vame uniroad property | the REPUBLICAN for particulars.

Building lots for sale, -some of -100 cents on the dollar; whereas we the best located in town, for the least do not know of one piece of real estate amount of money. WM. COLWELL. in our town limits that is assessed at For Sale. - A sixty-sere form, many will not exceed fifty -some still acres have been cleared and farmed. In lower. Of course, this would actually quire of WM. BERNSHOUSE,

Hammonton, N. THIS IS A GOOD CHANCE; don't miss our proportion of all outside taxes, and rience to represent a reliable firm that the total amount to be paid would be warrants its stock first-class. Work 52 much larger. For instance, the state weeks in the year, and good pay weekly. \$1739.51, and received in return \$2414.- FORD & Co., Rochester, N. Y.

69. Under "equal" assessments, we Nice Mome for Sale,-Two would have paid at least double the amount we did pay; but us the amount house, heated throughout by Novelty returned is based on the number of furnace, large well lighted cellar, with children in town of school age, we coal-room. On first floor, pleasant parshould have received the same, or \$1000 for sitting and sewing-room), very large less than we haid we speak for liam- dining-room with closet and clothesmonton, and fail to see that Mr. Gard- room, pleasant kitchen and pantry with per erred in voting against this bill. dresser and sink, coal and wood-room Further, one "equal taxation" scheme contains large hall and closet, four nice provided that all railroad taxes should sleeping rooms each with closet, attic be paid into the taxing district where for storage. Large side veranda, good the property is located, instead of (as now) into the state treasury. How into of this would Hammonton re-kinds. Particulars at the REPUBLICAN

ceive? Look at your county map, and office. see what a triffing sum would be paid into the townships; then remember that the loss of this to the state would that the loss of this to the state would chapped hands, shiblairs, corne, and all necessitate some measure to pay ex skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, penses of the State government, which or no pay required. It is guaranteed to the present railroad tax entirely covers. funded. Price, 25 cents per box. For Of course a direct tax would be the re- sale by A. W. Oochran.

The Péople's Bank Of Hammonton, N. J.

Authorized Capital, \$50,000 Paid in, \$30,000. Surplus, \$2500.

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A. J. Smith,
D. L. Potter,
J. C. Anderson

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Any one wishing to experiment with Paint is asked to do so at lar's unfairness. There is considerable adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died bad it. under the same conditions, will pay for all the paint used.

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

Send for sample card or Colors.

J. MURDOCH.

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Ladies' Men's and Children's Shoes made to order.

Boys' Shoes a Specialty. Repairing Neatly Done. A good slock of shoes or al. sinds

always on hand, First floor-Small's Block Hammonton, :: N. J!

Hardware Tinware Stoves Heaters

The Republican.

BATURDAY, NOV. 2, 1889.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Dr. J. M. Peebles spent part of

Will. M. Galbraith, the El

Mr. H. E. Andrews will build

Miss Anna Rumsey, of Bristol

Mr. Chas. Whitney has a pear

Squire Atkinson and family have

moved into one of Mr. Smith's houses.

is nearing completion at Horton and

Birney Bradley, a tormer Ham

Republicans, watch your tickets.

You don't need any "stickers" on

The polls will be open at six

o'clock next Tuesday morning, and close

Wm. A. Elvins, Jr., has resume

Call and see our Dutch Bulbs, a

Mr. Ernest Craig started, yester-

day morning, for Virginia, to engage in

The Democratic nominees, like

Loan Association meetings next

week,-the Workingmen's on Monday

evening, the Hammonton on Thursday

From fifty to one hundred poul-

try seekers visit Hammonton every

month, examining our various poultry

There will be services at the

the lumbering business with his uncle.

Gny Fawkes, will have occasion to

our room in Rutherford's.
WM. F. BASSETT & SON.

them,-they are printed right.

at seven o'clock in the evening,

ontrol of the livery and express be

lately carried on by Mr. Aitken.

monton boy, is in the Soldiers' Home a

tree in blossom : also daisies and dande-

there were but two days to report.

another house on Second Street.

Pa., spent most of the week here.

this week at home.

of weeks.

W. Jacobs.

lions blooming.

Orchard Streets.

Leavenworth, Kansas.

grocer, has bought a horse.

Post meeting to-night. Election-day, next Tuesday. tion of Beckwith. Not much pleasant weather, th

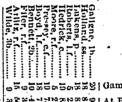
> smoothly, and the net receipts were very satisfactory.

about to become a resident of Hammon ton, and engage in the fancy poultry business. Welcome.

Chas. Small and family expect to be residents of Bridgeton in a couple official election returns of the county in time for publication next week. It will Mr. T. J. Smith has bought five acres of land on Middle Road, from D. information will be worth waiting for.

Change is the rule. D. L. Potte moved to Virginia; Edwin Jones take the house thus vacated, having rented his place to Misses Hall and Higgins

The following are the Hammo ton Base Ball Club's record and averages for the past season :



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Baptist Church to-morrow, as usual A gentleman from Bridgeton is expected Arrangements are being mad

for the annual school commencement, | Colwell. which will probably be held on Friday, | Communication read from Dr. Nivi- Tenth St. near Chew Road, Hammonton. tiful, wrought as they are from both metal and pottery. The Election Board are, - Judge, the roads in her neighborhood. Referred John C. Anderson; Inspectors, Dr. 11. to Highway Committee. ...

E. Bowles and John T. French ; Clerk, Mr. Bassett showed us the hand-

saw. It is called the "Mrs. E G. Hill," 3. Mrs. Carrie Windship and two

daughters, from Allegany County, N Y .. are visiting Mrs. W.'s tather, Mr Moses Stockwell. Mrs. J. C. Saunders has been

Brooklyn for three weeks, and is much improved in health. She will probably remain until entirely recovered. "We hope the town authorities

will raise the sidewalk in front of the Fay property before winter storms so in." So say is number of citizens. No need to go out of town for

trees: you can buy better trees, and cheaper, right here. No charge for showing them. BASSETT & SON. Up trains on the Camden and Atlantic Railroad now leave at 7:54 and 9:48 A. M., 4:16 and 5:21 P. M. Downtrains, 9:25 A. M., 5:45 and 5:56 P. M. PRIVATE SALE. - A walnut bedroom

set, a lounge, a gasoline stove, an Estey organ, and a nice baby carriage. muittee meetings. The sale of the Philip Jones of tate, Nov. 9th, will be a bonn tide sale,

and not a cham as reported. The highest blader will be the purchaser.

200, Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328

Mrs. Lide Miller has a Japanes ewspaper, sent home by her husband who is steward on a ship now in that

Capt. Shep. Hudson made a goo Assemblyman, last year. There is no reason for defeating him this month, especially as that would mean the elec

The "Flower of the Family" drew a good house, Thursday evening, The play is a good one everything moved

Mr. J. H. Drevenstedt, editor the Poultry Bulletin, New York City, is

Judge R. J. Byrnes returned. Saturday last, from a western trip. He is enthusiastic in his admiration of the enterprise of the people in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Chicago.

We shall endeavor to secure th delay our paper for a few hours, but the

"Good Tidings Day" will be ob served in the M. E. Church to-morrow morning. An autumnal service will be used, consisting of singing, responsive readings, and recitations. All are

All who love flowers are invited to look into our room, in Rutherford's building, and see our Chrysanthemums, of which we expect to have a variety on

their late place of residence being rented to \_\_\_\_ . Wm. Mannice has moved to Bridgeton, and H. W. Wilbur and family occupy his house.



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Council meeting, Saturday eve ning. Oct. 26th. All present except Mr.

complaining that no work is done on Letter read from Mr. Garwood, Sunt.

purchase by his company, of Mr. Elliot. | somest fuschin, this week, that we ever of land for public highway, to replace that occupied by the railroad. Ordered entered on the minutes, and filed. The following bills were passed:

Orville E. Hoy t, costs on taxes re-

turned for sale....... \$21 Printing election notice-..... Hez Buzby, care of poor ...... Wm, Black, goods to poor,..... Highway bills-Dennis Dailey...... 3.75 Wm. H. Myers ...... 4.50 Chas. My ers ..... George Wescont..... 9.00 J. W. Buzby ..... 24.00 Edw. Johnson...... 13.50

John Scullin ...... 12.00 Dan'l Wescoat ...... 28.50 George Elvins ...... 1 .00 Win, Black, supplies...... 6.26

Standing Committees made unimportaut reports. Ladies of the Grand Army granted permission to use Council Room for

Tax Collector returned twenty-five delinquent taxes, 1887. Clerk orderes to proceed to sale of property, according Adjourned.

199 Insurance, viz: fire, tornado. life and accident; also, real estate. WM.

omed his two nephews, Autonio and Daniel Albrick, from Switzerland. They far-away country with a cargo of petro- left London, where the younger spent two years, on the 19th, and had a very

> Cook, the little photographer's stny was rather short,-he left a week ago, He was a young man of various experiences. There is ample room for a good photographer here, and Mr. Page filled the bill. All regret the departure of Mr. Page and his amiable wife.

St. Mark's Church. Twentieth Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 3rd. The services will be appropriate to the festival of All Saints, which occurred on Friday. At 10:30 A. M., Litany and Holy Communion, with sermon on the " Dead in Christ." Evening Prayer at 4:00 P.M. Sunday School at 3:00.

A candidate on the Democratic ticket has openly stated that they (the Democrats) propose to trade votes for Gen. Grubb for votes for French. We hope no Republican will consent to this. Gen. Grubb will thank no one for votes so gained, and would prefer to take straight chances. Don't trade! We don't want a Democratic Senator from Atlantic County.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J Saturday, Nov. 2nd, 1889:

Mrs. Bessle Day. Miss Hannah A. Lea. Mrs. Martha Laughorn.

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

Shaumunkin Tribe of Red Men elebrated their third anniversary, on Tuesday evening, in Union Hall, and treated their invited guests to a varied entertainment. After prayer by Rev. Asher Moore, there were vocal solos by Deep-Sea Lobsters, Miss Emma Pressey, Mrs. Whitmore, Miss Florence Jacobs, Messrs. Carl M. Smoked Halibut. Cook and W.m. Cunningham; violin solo by Henry G. Thayer; piano solo

by Miss Mary Saxton; cornet solo by Mr. Fiedler; addresses by the Great Sachem and the Great Chief of Records: recitations by Misses Lillie Jacobs, Alma Stone, Grace North, and E.A. Carleton. Rev. Asher Moore made the closing address, and Mr. J. S. Thayer, chairman of the committe bade the assembly "good-night."

Married.

GILBERT-TICE. At Manchester,

Chickens & Turkeys wanted. Best cash market price. Bring on Mondays, Next to Valentine's shop.

MRS. WALLER. A Woman Wanted, competent to

Main Road, Hammonton, N. J. Pigs! Pigs! Young pigs for purpose horse. Inquire of W. R. SEELY,

I find Lical Tooth Powder is without 1 find 1 ent Tooth Powder is without exception the lest 1 have ever used. With its aid I keep my teeth very clean and white which I was unable to do with any other powder I have ever tried of P. & A. C. Railroad, announcing the before. So says Ferdinand E. Chartard, purchase by his company, of Mr. Elliot. Baltimore, Md.

By the way, will you buy and use Ideal Tooth Powder? We can thoroughly rec-ommend it. R. E. Nichols, Dentist, Sa-lina, Kansas, says, Ideal Tooth Powder is in my estimation, just what its name indicates. An ougraving 20 x 24 is given with each two bottles. Price 25 cents

A House for rent. Apply to F. N. THOMAS,

NOTICE .- After this date (Oct. 12th 1889), I positively refuse to admit any J. C. BROWNING.

To Lovers Sage Cheese.

Being exceedingly fond of Sage Cheese I ordered several from Boston, and the

Full Cream Vermont SAGEICHEESE.

have a few to spare, and can sell them at the following prices per pound: Whole Cheese, 15 cents. 10 lbs., : . 16 cents. 5 lbs., : 17 cents. 1 lb., : 18 cents.

M. L. JACKSON.

JUST RECEIVED, a fresh supply of

## CANDIES.

Bread, Cakes, and Pies

FRESH DAILY

TRY THAT

## GRAHAM BREAD

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

AT A. H. SIMONS?.

## ANDREWS & ROBERTS, Grocers&Provision Dealers

Canned Peaches. Canned Bartlett Pears, Home Delight Sugar Corn, French Peas, String Beans, Peerless Tomatoes, Lima Beans Hapgood's Salmon.

Liver Pudding, Half-smoked Sausage Bologna Sausage, Swift's Boneless Ham, Breakfast Bacon, "Quaker City' Hams "Columbia Hams, Sugar-cured Shoulders.

Sole Agents for "Home Delight" Mince Meat. Glenvale Buckwheat. Hecker's Buckwheat Pride of the West,-White Lilly,-and Royal-Family Flour

Rio, Laguyra, Old Gov. Java, and Mocha Coffee. Middleton's 'Silver' Tea -a prize with every puckage, Orders taken, and goods delivered promptly.

Gilt Edge Creamery Butter a Specialty.

### "CHEONG KEE CHOP."

Exactly what these words mean we don't know; suffice it to sav N. J., on Sunday, Oct. 27th, 1889, by Rev. Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Harry Gilbert, that it is the name of a very choice Tea that is sold on its of Hammonton, N.J., and Miss Alice merits against all prize goods Price, 15 ets. per quarter pound. It is a blended tea, and will suit the majority of tea drinkers.

> In no depar ment of art has there been greater advancement made than in the matter of designs for Lamps. Having perfected what seems to be the correct idea in burners, the aim now is to manufacture an outside covering, as it were, for the burner.something that, though it is an essential part of the lamp, is an ornament in itself. This has been admirably done, and the fine styles of lamps offered for sale this fall are triumphs of the designer's skiit. It is difficult to conceive of anything more beau-

Hanging Lamps seem to be out of style, and Stand or Vase Lamps are all the go. We have quite a stock of lamps on hand, some of very pretty designs, both low and high price. The cheapest thing in our lamp stock is a glass stand lamp, complete with burner, wick, and chimney, for 25 cents. The Baby McKee Night Lamp is a perfect little beauty, just the thing for the sick room or chamber, as the bisque shade softens the light. Call and see our lamps. It will cost you nothing to look.

#### Black's General Store, Hammonton.



The materials and work in our (lothing stamp it as the "best made." It looks well, and time proves that it wears well. This "Best" Clothing for Man and loy is reasonable in price at the "Ledger Building."

> A. C. YATES & Co., 6th & Chestnut Sts., PHILADELPHIA.

The Philadelphia weekly Press and the Republican, both one year

for \$1.25, cash.

We live beside each other day by day. And speak of myriad things that seldon

The full, sweet word that lies just in our

Beneath the commonplace of

might have beard.

speech.

Those close, familiar friends, who loved

And, sitting in the shadow they have left-

Alone with loneliness, and sore bereft. We think with fond regret of some fond

This is the cruel cross of life-to be Full visioned when the ministry Of death has been fulfilled, and in the place

Of some dear presence is but empty space, What recollected services can then Give consolation for the "might has

#### FOUND AT LAST.

He was a little old man, verging per haps on Sixty, with closely cropped hair, and a hat which Wilhelm could not keep from thinking was one size or more too big for him. A little old man with sad eyes, but with a pleasant voice, and a smile that often quite banished all trace of melancholy from his face.

But Wilhelm-the head waiter at the dingy old Paris restaurant, where for months he had presented himself at the same hour daily—had taken to him from the very first, and as the gentleman seemed to court retirement, used invar ably to ensconce him in the snuzgest corner of the room, not far from save a pair of tabby cats.

his table, with his feet on a morsel of is it to-day. Wilhelm?"

And Wilhelm used invariably place a white dimpled fore-finger against the name of some particular dish on the card, and that was the dish M. Albano invariably chose.

It was not long before Wilhelm found out that M. Albano was, like himself, a Hungarian, and, like himself, an exile. They were friends, indeed, after this. Wilhelm told the little old man old man told Wilhelm his. There was dingy room. ome difference, neve theless, in their stations in life, for in his own dear

"And so you are really going?" said Wilhelm as he stood one day near his of all his hopes and ambitions. friend, the empty soup-bowl in his

right hard. "Really going. Wilhelm."

miss you. Is it Brussels, Monsieur, had engagements at all these places." "It is neither of these places. I am | tame and fortune. done with them all-done with the world, I might say. I am going home." Wilhelm? I have saved a little sum, Ahl it was the old, old story. But either by the police or others, making every one took him for a reformer, but "What!" cried Wilhelm, with and I will pay your expenses."

What matters imperial forgiveness? and then-" Can a king mend a broken heart, even if he could restore my fortunes? Could-I gaze without grief on those greenwooded hil's and valleys that once were at my little cottage home?" mine? Could I mingle with good people who dwell there-and who once called me lord without sadness? No.

"M. Albano," he said at last, "to woods. have-employment in London has long 'Yes, Wilhelm."-M. Albano was been with me an ambitious dream-a castle in the air-call it what you wil'. little tent on the lawn, "this cottage, I hate the garb of severity in which these gardens, the beautiful-country, you now see me. Oh, there are times, do not seem, the same since Mariamonsieur, that I walk my room all since my daughter left me. They are night, wild in thought, because I was not the same, for I am older now, born for better things! Yet I try to do | cannot see with the same eyes, hear my duty-my humble duty."

ing more briskly than was his wont. around me." "That is right—do your duty. I trust I do mine, humble though that is. Do return." not let pride interfere with that duty. Be not self-conscious. Concentrate caused her to go will prevent her reyour thoughts and energies in your turning. She will never come back. work, mental though some may call it. Believe me. Wilhelm, a halo surrounds the head of that m n or woman who were mine-a few peevish mutterings does whatever his or her hand fladeth at the fate that had banished me from to do, in no half-he rted way, but with my native land, that had torn from my . vill, a purpose, and an honest pride breast the insignia of title and honor, .. action, feeling i ward'y that duty is and compelled me-me a count-to

tudy, that:"

eave ambition out of count."

employer, Wilhelm." "I see, monsieur." while, here is a pass for the Grand she would now trust for a livelihood. do so. I had a collie dog that, to my N --- r Concert. You will see me and | But I am tired and hopeless and miser-

That once we might have said and they my I ttle violin in the second row of able." the orchestra. You will wait for me, |and we will sup together at the Rhon-leville."

High over a score of fiddles at the Hope itself had fled from his heart; and grand concert that evening, M. Albano's he mourned for his daughter as for one little violin seemed to ring-seemed, at dead. all events-in Wilhelm's ears, just as

still he came not. Wilhelm ventured at last to ask one

in authority. bano has not gone. He is talking to lease of glorious life, the manager. The manager wants him

up his engagement." 'Strangel" said Wilhelm.

friend? Yes. Well, and even you do and charming manner of a young sin- well if the breed of every dog showing not seem able to fathom the mystery, the charcoal stove—the time was win. But this Albano is a splendid violinist. a great master. ter-and with no other companions | Any orchestra in Europe would be willing to retain his services, and remuner- Wilhelm was there, listening, en- breed was more prone to this outburst "What is it to-day?" M. Albano ate him well. Yet, although he is thralled. But he could obtain no inwould inquire, as he seated himself at rich, he is ever on the move. Italy, troduction. She was so, near and yet so have endeavored as much as I could to Belgium, Norway; all countries have far. goat-skin placed there for them. "What him by turns, but none for long. Going home late one night from duference in this respect; and, as far as I

> they are, and it would ill become me to showers of sparks and the smoke and nquire. But here he comes."

It was late that night, even for Paris,

Yet that evening had been big with land M. Albano had been a count, while M. Albano at a charming little hotel.

4.Oh, dear! Monsieur, I shall sadly as the moving power of the future; and singer. While she is borne away in edge of the peculiar unreliability of the M. Albano knew enough about chem- safety, he faints and falls. Berlin, or Moscow? You say you have istry speedily to discern that, if properly worked out; these plans of Wil- senses at his hotel. It would be weeks to have or keep a black retriever. "No, no," replied M. Albano sadly; helm's would probably lead him to before he got round. What mattered

"No, my friend, no; to England 1. will come, but everything I will pay "Nay, nay, nay; never there again. myself. Two more months I will work,

"You will come?"

"Yes." "And be my guest for a few weeks

"Yes."-So the two parted

Winter was still holding sway, and Wilhelm, no. My home is near Lon. snow lay deep all around Paris; but in and tree, and sunshine to old Albano's some measures should be taken to don, the home of the refugee, the only nine weeks' time what a change there heart. city in the whole world amid the bus- was! With Paris, however, this short tle and stir of which an exile may woo and simple story has no longer anything to do. The scene shifts to a tiny Wilhelm lingered by the table for a but beautiful cottage at Surrey. It few moments. He was deep in stands on the slope of a gently-rising hill, and is almost buried in pine

saying as the two sat together in a with the same ears; it seems as if the "Yes, yes, yes," said Albano, speak- gloom of the grave were already closing

"But Marie-your daughter-may

"No, that cannot be; the pride that

Wilhelm was silent. "A few hasty words-and the words with the state in which Providence has leigh country by the aid of my violin. I in benzine has been added.

placed you. Wilhelm. Study that | did not mean to imply that I begrudged the labor that kept her as a lady, but I "But, monsieur, you would then fear I led her to believe so; and I would Whether Certain Breeds are More have laid down my life the next min-"No; oh, no! Only let your ambi- ute to have been able to retract—unsay ti n be subservient to your duty. The my cruel words; but the next minute march of intellect—that march of the Marie was gone. Gone—yes gone with and illustrator, renowned as a student world-is ever, ever onward. Better tears on her face and mayhap a break- of natural history, writes to the Lonyourself by all means, if you can; by so ing heart, though a proud one. And don Standard on the subject of hydrodoing you may better the world; but since then I have sought and obtained phobia as follows: "A short time since

ambitious thoughts or actions must engagements in every capital in Europe. letters appeared in the Standard relatnever interfere with your hours of I have, till now, been ever on the ing to the muzzling of dogs, &c. One labor. These b long to your present move thinking always I would find my from a vegetarian stated that if dogs at the beginning of each year, correctly Marie; for one brief note—the only one | were only fed on vegetable there would I received, told me she was so far in- be no madness. I was too busy at the "Well, see and think of it. Mean-dependent, and that on her voice alone time to reply to this assertion, but now -And-so-Indeed-he-looked

A year passed away. The old man appeared no more in any orchestra.

Wilhelm was a frequent visitor to the one hears and can listen only to the cottage. Aided in his ambition by the nightingale's voice amidst the babel of ex-count, and possessed of the will to bird-voices in the woeds in early work, the determination to triumph, and the mental staying power which After the performance, Wilhelm ofttimes leads to success without even as much as possible to protect themwaited for what appeared quite a song the aids of genius, the young man continue for his friend. All the other muquered all difficulties, and was already death. What a man keeps for his time for his friend. All the other mu- quered all difficulties, and was already sicians had dressed and filed away, but on the first step of the ladder which leads to fame.

His employment frequently led him to Italy and to that Rome which, of late "Oh, nol" was the reply, 'M. Al- years, appears to have taken a new

An event took place which is comto stay on, but he insists on throwing monenough in the life of most young men; Wilhelm fell in love. But I do not blame him, for all Rome was cap-"Yes, it is strange. You are his tivated by the sweet voice and modest.

Night after night, wherever she sang,

eight and forty hours, with little time heat, seemed on fire from end to end. Wilhelm goes close to the burning ere Wilhelm bade his kind-hearted building, and he helped to work the

It is two days before he comes to his fond of dogs, nothing would induce me it? She came daily to see him and columns is this, that in some way or "You will come to England with me, inquire after his welfare.

he did not tell it then or there. He known in cases of madness or at in told the young singer a story of a dif- quests the breed or breeds of such dogs ferent kind; of a lovely little cottage for the purposes of science and for among the pinewoods of Surrey, and noting whether it is really undesirof an old man who was dying of sorrow able that such and such breeds should because his daughter would never come be kept at all. I am told that the again. And the girl beut her head and Pomeranian is an uncertain dog and

There was joy in that Surrey cottage it is time that some method should be when Marie returned. With her came adopted to learn the statistics of madsunshine; sunshine to bird and flower ness in the breeds-of dogs, so that

There is a large house now among hydrophobia beyond that of simply the pines near the little cottage, muzzling Wilhelm is its wealthy owner, Marie its mistres. And long indeed they would think that day that did not bring them a visit from Father Albano.

A Subterranean River in France.

couple of miles through a succession of rye straw. wonderful grottoes sparkling with stalacties. They found seven lakes on made of the rye straw, which it is coffin was at once burst open, when it their way, and had to shoot thirty- well known is quite course and tough. was found that Archambault was alive. seven cascades or rapids. The two ex- It runs six hours without winding and He was hurriedly carried to his home, dition to ascertain, if possible the outlet of this unknown river. They coniecture that it loins one of the heads

of the Dordogne, six miles from the

DOGS PRONE TO MADNESS. Liable Than Others.

knowledge, was never fed on other food than biscuits in the winter and catmeal and vegetables in the summer, yet, for all this, the dog went mad-nor was it bitten, as no wound could be discovered on it. Again, how will the vegetarian reconcile his theory with the fact of the deer in Richmond Park going mad?

Surely these never tasted meat. "Again, I cannot think for one momen, that those who keep entirely useless dogs ought to-object to the other portion of the community endeavoring pleasure ought not to be to the detriment of others. I know of nothing so

wearying to the suffering, tired and

sleepless as the continued barking of

the dog; but add to this the also continual fear of madness, and it is too much to ask that such dogs should be prevented from doing bodily harm either to the human or brute creation? "But this is not the reason of my writing, though it leads to it. For many years I have thought it would be ger that had lately been brought out by particular and sudden ferocity or madness could be reported, and thus it

Think you is your friend somewhat dis- ties that had occupied him for nearly can ascertain, in all truthfulness I am "I am sure he is not. I only know for sleep, he heard the startling shout more retrievers on the list than any bound to say that I believe there are he has a reason or reasons for his of fire. He followed the mob, and the other breed—eight or nine to one. I nomalic tendencies, but he has not rattling ill-contrived engine down a have never heard of a mastiff so failing. thought fit to enlighten me as to what narrow, dark street that, from the Very few fox terriers, two or three pointers, two spaniels, no greyhounds, nor dachshunds, nor pooilles, but the number of retrievers have been extraordinary and continuous. Only a short friend adieu at the corner of the Rue engine. But there was soon other and time since, in conversation with a his story, and to some extent the little de la D—, and hurried away to his braver work for him to tackle. For friend who kept a retriever 1 said 'I look! the faces of young people and would not keep one if I were paid children frantic-with fear appear at an 1200 a year. Why, said he, you Wilhelm's fate. He had supped with upper window. Who will climb through would find he is the most delightful sparks and smoke up that rickety lad- dog,' &c. I saw my friend recently Withelm had been but a junior engi- and with true politeness monsieur had der? Who will volunteer to save when he told me the dog had suddenly said little or nothing about himself, them? Wilhelm will! He springs bitten several children and had to be but had led the young man on to speak towards it; up and down, and up and destroyed, and he then mentioned other down, and he has saved three. He is cases. When I last wrote on this quesscorched and burned, but seems to bear tion-I called attention to the retriever, nected with electricity, not only for a charmed life. The last he saves to and I received a number of letters, all lighting cities and country houses, but his surprise, if not joy, is the young stating cases within the writers knowl-

> breed. I may add, although I am very "What I wish to ask through your other a report should be furnished, sobbed, and those tears told Wilhelm in some countries is not allowed, but of this I am not acquainted. But I think prevent the fearful consequences of

Curlous Watches In 1883 a watchmaker of Dresden exhibit d a watch made entirely of paper. The paper was chemically pre-bault had been seriously ill for some pared and the maker claimed that it would be as serviceable as if made of Friday night he began to sink rapidly The intelligence comes from Paris the material ordinarily used. The same and early Saturday all signs of life that a subterranean river has just been | year at the fair held at Worcestershire. | ccased, and the doctor pronounced him discovered in the district of Miers, in England, Crowther Bros. & Co., exhib- dead. The usual wake was held, and the department of Lot. "Two explo- ited one made entirely of iron. An yesterday being fixed upon for burying rers found the river at the bottom of a ingenious prisoner at Kariaus, Bohe- the supposed deceased, the remains gouffe or abyss known as the Pit of mia, recently constructed a watch eight were taken to the village church and Paderac. Returning thither with a contimeters in diameter, with no other afterward to the graveyard. The folding-boat, made of sailcloth, they tools or material except two needles, a friends of the farmer were gathered worked their way down stream for a spool of thread, a newspaper and some around the grave, into which the coffin

nineteenth century.

The most ingenious, perfect and com-

ession at Baron Nicholas. It is what s known as the full-sized "hunter." On one side there is a dial of the regulation kind, exhibiting the hour, minute and second hands; also an in Jepend-Harrison Weir, the English artist ent chronograph hand which murks the fifth of seconds. The same dial has repeating mechanism which strikes the hours, quarters and minutes. The opposite dial has hands pointing to the months, weeks and days. Another large central hand on this dial, if set points to all moon phases and also acts is a perpetual calendar. It is so contructed as to admit of its keliping two lifferent times, say standard on one side and the sun time on the other.

The Electric World.

The total length of the telegraph lines of the world amounts to 557,064 miles: Europe, 216,490; America, 163,642; Asia, 46,800; Australia, 24,-204, and Africa, 12,060 miles. There have to be added 950 submarine cables, 774 of which are laid in European seas and have a total length of 3,200 miles, while the remaining 176, with a length of cable of 85,850 miles, belong to companies. The service of these lines is carried out by 160,000 offices. Telephonic statistics are as follows: The United States, 739 exchanges, and 158.-712 subscribers; Germany 164 exchanges and 31.325 subscribers; Engand, 122 exchanges and 20,420 subscribers; Sweden, 137 exchanges and 12.864 subscribers; France, 28 exchanges and 9,487 subscribers; Switzerland, 71 exchanges and 7,626 subscribers; Russia, 36 exchanges and 7,589 subscribers; Italy, 28 exchanges and 6,183 subscribers; Belgium, 4,674 subscribers; Austro-Hungary, 4,200 subscribers; Norway, 21 exchanges and 3,030 subscribers; Holland, 9 exchanges and 2,-872 subscribers; Spain, 2,218 subscribers; Denmark, 1,837, subscribers; Portugal, 2 exchanges and \$90 subscribers. The town with the largest number of subscribers is Berlin, having upwards of 10,000, and followed by New York, 6,900; Paris, with over 5.000, and London, about that amount,

Funny Interruptions

Witty interruptions by the audience. outlined Mr. Perkins, in Dartmouth College lecture, often produce more laughter than the speaker's words. When President Garfield was running for Congress in war times, he made a war speech in Asthabula. "Gentlemen," he said, "we have taken Atlanta, we have taken Savannah, Columbus and Charleston, and now at last we have captured Petersburg and occupy Richmond; and what remains for us to

"Take a drink!" shouted an Irishman. (Laughter.) "What we want," said Sam Cox, in a great low tariff speech in Tammany Hall, "what we want is plain common sense—plain common sense—"

"That's just what you do want, Sam!" interrupted a wicked Republi-

An anti-temperance man arose in the tenmerance convention at Des Moines.

"Speaking of temperance, gentlemen of the convention," he said, "speaking or temperance, I wish there was but one saloon in the United States. "And that I owned it!" But the

wicked man's voice was drowned amid

hisses and laughter.

Almost Buried Alive.

Stories about persons showing signs of life after having been prepared for the grave need to be taken with a grain of salt, even this one from Canada. which seems most plausible: "Augusto Archambault, a farmer of Conticoke, a town near Montreal, narrowly escaped being buried alive recently. Archamweeks with supposed typhoid fever: was being lowered, when all were start-The wheels, posts and cogs are all led by hearing a groan from it. The keeps good time. It is now in the pos-session of the Prefect of Karlaus, who considers it the greatest marvel of the completely restoring him to health."

o do, in no half-he reed way, but with my native land, that had torn from my breast the insignia of title and honor, and an honest pride and compelled me—me a count—to drag out a wretched existence in a formation. Study to be content and compelled me—me a count—to drag out a wretched existence in a formation. Study to be content and compelled me—me a count—to drag out a wretched existence in a formation. It is simply an ordinary paint to which a little rubber dissolved in benzine has been added.

The most ingenious, perfect and complex manufactured was sent out from the works of Patek, the insignia of title and honor, and compelled me—me a count—to drag out a wretched existence in a formation point to which a little rubber dissolved in benzine has been added.

The most ingenious, perfect and complex empire of knowledge that what it gains sent out from the works of Patek, the multitude of its own power; all its ends become means; all its attainments help to new conquests. It is the glorious prerogative of the

Steep.

Thou best of all God's cholcest blessings-They change, decay; thou always art the

over all lands thine even pinions sweep.

The sick, the worn, the blind, the lone, the Hearing thy tranquil footsteps, bless thy Anguish is soothed, sorrow forgets to weep; Thou ope'st the captive's cell and bidst him

Thou giv'st the hunted refuge, freest the slave, Show'st the outcast, pity, call'st the exile crave, But God, He giveth His beloved—Sleep. Century.

THE SATCHEL PRIVILEGE.

I will have to explain. It is now three with the circus and laid her upon the years ago that I first met her mother. I was a member of the same circus company, and of course knew her by reputation before she joined us. She did a balance with great skill and neatness and was a most accomplished artist as

well as a modest and retiring lady. "She was a widow, and her garb of mourning made every one deferential and polite to the sad but beautiful little woman. This little tot accompanied her and was quite as shy as the mother. You know how it is about a show in the ing is 'so and so has got the satchel privlaughter, and a good deal of fun

joking. "The widow did not seem to encour age any of the boys, and even the adroit scheme of trying to make friends with the little one did not prove effective. The child, if anything, was less approachable than the mother.
"We were traveling by rail, and often of a morning when she came out of the deeping car she would make inquiry of me as to the direction of the hotel.

was delighted to give her the informawas delighted to give not succeed the little one ing:
tion, and more so to set the little one ing:
'If I do not survive this accident the ground. Several of the bolder of the swains had made delicate advances to the widow, and volunteered to relieve her of

"So the widow came and went, ever ecompanied by her child, attending strictly to business and making free with no one. One night we were in mining town, and the streets were filled with a turbulant crowd. As I started for the cars after the night's perform ance, the widow approached

my arm, she said: child and I will keep you company, the streets are so full of rough men. "But she wouldn't permit meto carry the hand bag, and as she declined I saw

the faintest semblance of a smile about One early summer night when the erformance was about two-thi there came a tremendous thunder show er, drenching the audience and perfor-

ners alike, and terminating the enter tainment abruptly. "The widow and the child were both very much plarmed, and when I prowitation was accepted. It was a tearwere frequent and vivid. Neither of us an umbrella, and it would have been impossible to keep one aloft if it had been attempted. Taking the little one on one arm I carried her with ease, the town. We were showing way out if mamma did not go on the naughty on the outskirts, and it was sometime trapeze again.

and when we did so we were like 'three "The widow laughed at her pitiable plight, and remarked: "It s all a circus!"

"The little one thought and said that it was 'Funny!' "After the storm abated I escorted brought from Paris a new device for them to the circus train. The widow the treatment of nervous diseases. It

and as the season passed on we became very well acquainted and chummy. do. She just said:

Thanks-it is very kind of you. "And I said, 'Not at all.' "And that was all. The next minute she was off with the child in her independent and reserved manner. "It was a day in the fall when the child came to me at the show, and taking a seat on my knee, said in her prattling way:

ima cry to-day—to-day papa died-time ago. "I comprehended; it was the anniversary of the death of her husband. had held the innocent chatterer on my knee but a few moments, when her could see that the widow was pallid and on the plano? "As oft before when it came for he:

to do her superb act of equipose on the igh trapeze bar, I saunter ring bank; and stood an onlooker in my Sleep; ter than earth can offer-wealth, power, ring costume. All ner promise that the tricks were performed with her matchless grace and skill until she came to the describing of a circle while she stood

upon the side ropes. At that instant one of the supports parted at the top and the brave aerialist was dashed to Av heart was in my month for a second perhaps my feet refused to perwere dazed, the audience horrified. 1 heard a child's voice cry 'Mamma, namma.' Then I sprang to the side of

the crushed and mangled woman. She was insensible, but through the silken tights and gay satin there flowed and stained her blood, Unassisted I carried her into what answers for a green room 'leaping' bed,' which was brought by willing hands. Physicians were sum-moned from the audience, and then as the performance went on, the man o surgery and the circus folks stood

"She is seriously injured,' was all that the doctors would say. "The child clung to me and cried, 'Oh, mamma! my mamma!' as the tears streamed down her rosy cheeks.

"After awhile she opened her eyes and asked for the child and for me, and spring of the year. The young fellows then every one except the doctors and who are any way gallant pay attention to the single ladies, and when the say away. 'Can I live?' she asked.

"The oldestor the physicians replied: "If there are no serious internal inuries, yes

"Then she turned to me and said:
"If my injuries result fatally you will see her taken care of?" "The little one was in my arms. kissed her and promised-'Yes.' "Then the widow-mother said to the lady who was supporting her head in the hollow of her hands: "'Get my hand-bag.'

"The bag was brought and placed in er hands. She reached it to me say

you will find in this bag a list of securities, and a bank deposit which will be come my child's.' "I took the bag, and as I did so sh

her little hand-bag, but she always answered nicely: No, I thank you, and no one secured the privilege. "Then she closed her eyes, "You have got the privilege!"
"Then she closed her eyes, and moans told of pain and suffering. "Under the direction of the physic ian, and with my assistance and of several of the performers, the injured

woman was removed to the hotel. "The physicians were humane and skilled men, but money is an incentive ance, the widow approached me, and in this world, and even spurs science; putting here trny black gloved hand on and I gave the three doctors fifty dollars each on the spot and told them to spare neither time nor expense. "It was so near the end of the season that the manager consented that I should remain behind at the hotel, and

see that the widow received all the attention that could be given her. "I was in a great state of suspense until the physicians made a thorough examination and a final opinion. It was the gray haired doctor who spoke:

"A case of broken bones and a bad shaking up only,' and then he asked, "I blushed and answered, 'Not yet. "I see,' laughed the surgeon, but ied to see them safely to the train my going to be, I hope.'
itation was accepted. It was a tear"I said I hope,' doubtingly, but the The water came down in doctor returned, You have abundant

following to require the finance of lightning cause for hope. I saw enough to satisfy not be surprised to see our ankles or a ware frequent and vivid. Neither of us me that night. Her heart is yours. "To make sure of it I asked the widow as soon as she was comfortable and able to sit about the hotel piazza. I was referred to the child, whom I asked. and giving my other to the widow, I 'How would you like me for a papa?' made my way as best I could toward And the child said, 'That would be nice

I accepted the conditions and the

Mirrors for Nervous Diseases. Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton has

them to the circus train. The widow is a little cherry box, about five inches son to season, are as subtle as they are the little one:

""Kiss the gentleman good night!" one within the other, sleeve and arm surprises as much as she delights, by thanked me for my kindness and said to the little one:

"I'le child obeyed heartly and the little obeyed heartly and the little one; and child obeyed heartly and list little oherry box, about five inches son to season, are as subtle as they are shapes, and several shapes that trench home and that of the Alpine peasant, with poor attent of the Alpine peasant, with poor uickly.
"The next day my comrades made wide and a quarter inch thick, edge up.
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The next day my comra tions of the previous night. The widow arms or bars are made to revolve in op- she conceals her cunning until her roappeared as distant and no more famil- posite directions. Six little round mir- taries discover that the dress of the reappeared as distant and no more ramiliar than before, but as days went on the
iar than before, but as days went on the
incompact of the results of the res tar than before, but as days went on the child became quite well acquainted and would often accost me in the hotels or greet me about the show. On such occasions I exchanged caresses for a kies, and as the season passed on we became machine by a convex mirror placed between the first machine by a convex mirror placed between the first the first the first that the pictures que was meditated in a chair in a dark ground.

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In the taut, trim and stiff styles of a few seasons ago, there was little to indicate that the pictures que was meditated in the headdress, or that the First machine by a convex mirror placed behind the patient, and then the arms are Empire revival of the Greek, should "Once the woman consulted me about set awhirling. The patient watches supercede the almost masculine charhapparatus of the trapeze. She said them whirl. The motion and the flushhapparatus of the trapeze. that the property man of the show appeared to be so stupids. As was to be the eyes. Dr. Hamilton said he had tailor-made costume, it is true, has not peared to be 'so stupids'. As was to be eyes. In the best of the eyes. In the best of the eyes and expected when the circus folks saw us extraordinary cures accomplished. small English walking 'hats have taken some extraordinary cures accomplished. bent down over the trapeze fixings, some extraordinary cures accomplished. small English walking hats have taken they would talk, but that was more the explanation of the effect to the place of the snug hats that prevail-they would talk, but that was more than the little woman in weeds would whirling arms and flashing lights is that ed; but much greater latitude than the little woman in weeds would be reported by health of the hat and whirling arms and flashing lights is the then, now obtains in both the mat and they change the habit of the brain. The then, now obtains in both the natural offect is analogous to that produced by the gown, the picturesque entering the certainly into the former, much more certainly into the latter, even in

> Chance to Recover. - "Smithers going to marry that rich Miss Bunker -a million dollars cold." "Hoorav!"

-New York Sun.

"I am surprised to hear you rejoice. thought you disliked him." "I do; but he owes me a hundred dollars."

(at a private party)-Mrs. Wlited, mother came and beckoned her. I won't you please play something for t The Others (in chorus)-Yes, do; we want to talk.

As They Usually Do.—Miss Stilted

FASHION NOTES

thrown up on the surface in The women of to-day have great love and with bourette dashez of vivid colors; for all sorts of sports, and give themcloths of plain color with satin and armure striping; cloths relieved with brocaded striping, and camel's hair cloths in striped and floriated damassee selves up to them with much grace and boldness. Horseback riding, drivinggymnastics, lawn-tennis and hunting cloths in striped and floriated damassee designs. Nor must this ennumeration of the new manufactures in woolen favor, girls and young ladies have trans-formed the walks of the parks into riding courses. For this new kind of Variety is the darling ence with grace in the costu. e. The hunting dress generally adopted, with a little change solves the problem. estigation of wardrobe wares. have seen at one of our dress makers two very pretty velocipedes costumes, designed for two young girls. One entirely white, is composed of puffed woven embroidery effects and striping are among the more pronounced of the trowsers held at the knees in gaiters of white elothy the skirt of the same of materials for fanciful effects are still being made quite narrow. A little, tolerated. round jacket with two buttons, open on

bright colored silk and wool, here and

HINTS ON DRESSMAKING

Velvet is an important factor in this

season's dressmaking. It retains not

sively used in skirts, appearing as the underskirt, or given that effect in

being applied on the underskirt proper (whether of selisia, alpaca, or other

convenient or suitable material) so as

to be revealed between the panel-like

breadths of the objective fabric in the

costume. When economy must be con

sidered, silk takes the place of velvet in

the making of skirts, and cashmere may

be resorted to; but silk, if employed,

ould be heavy, and the sense of the

plaited silk or cashmere, the plaits meet-

ing in the center, and the division in

the panels elsewhere revealing pleating.

lished revival of the Greek classic in

draperies given many of the fashionable

costumes, were it not for the latitude

guishes the princesse robe, is that

which has been given to many of the

most attractive of the imported models.

The side bodies elongated, form a wide

box plait on each side of the skirt, and

this plait dividing in the center reveals,

in some cases, a plaited, gathered or slightly draped skirt underneath. In

rare instances, we discover a lingering fondness for the pleasing bouffante

drapery effects of the past, while "to

draperies. The classic of the old Greek

statues is seen on evening dresses and

It must be said that with the estab-

silk; the sleeves resembled those of only undiminished favor for the finish of costumes understood in vests, collars, The hat of Tyrolean shape was of grey cuffs, facings and the like, but is exten The other costume, for a young girl ifteen years old, was in narrow blue "vigone," the skirt pleated and the blouse corsage open, in shawl shape. upon a waistcoat of red and blue striped cotton, with a sailor collar. The straight sleeves were closed at the waist. Leathern leggins and hat of white oiled

chemisette of blue and white striped

natiste. The belt was of leather, the

These costumes are the newest of the new. We know they will not interest Il the world, but we are forced to follow the current. In so far as velocipede exercise is practiced in private grounds and among intimates, we approve it Otherwise it is not pleasing. We can excuse this barbarism but it is not according to our sense of refinement. We like very much the large Ulema veil in embroidered tulle and lace, dressmaking, there would be some in-congruity in the straight and severe woven like the large Marie Antoinette scarf, of which we have so many times spoken, and that is especially manufac-tured for veils. With the large, felt

allowed by the mode. The back in a single piece or the back which distinhats nothing is prettier, more elegant or more coquettish than this long scarf more than three yards long, which enelopes the hat and the head, covers he face and is knotted in front according to the fancy or caprice of the wearer, These veils will have great success this soason, and we know many refined ladies who have already tried them and found many new ways of draping and knotting them. Under the folds of this ample yeil, the hair is sheltered from the wind and one can go out to the theatre with be or not to be," seems the latest queshead wrapped completely in its Many pretty toilettes have been seen

Current Fashlons.

lresses intended for street wear.

WOOLEN FABRICS.

and Angora cloths. The fancy fabrics

tea gowns, but it has far less distinctat the races and at the brilliant fetes iveness in its present revival than it had which have been given during the last under the more intelligent patronage of week. A very pretty one has been seen the Empress Josephine.
The basque has given way to the pointed waist, and the plain waist to that which is more or less ornate or of straw colored "Sicilenne" striped with Egyptian brown. The skirt is quite round, forming in the back two large folds with triple and quadruple plaits. The corsage has a vest front, eccentric. The full, Moliere vest, made of some soft material, which can be while the back is cut princess fashion. A crossed waistcoat, in straw-colored gracefully gathered or draped, appears China crepe, descends on the right side within velvet lapels, or the plain velvet to form a small tab fastened under a knot of satin ribbon. The same ribbon passes like a land agrees the lattern of sides of the front or a cree sidedness. passes like a band across the bottom of sides of the front, or a one sidedness characterizes a freak of fashion, which he waist and furnishes at the left two sometimes finds expression in the butloops with ends. The short sleeves are toning up of the front. out on the bias; the necklace is of black Sleeves are full at the top, givin lumes and the white gloves are loaded reight and squareness to the shape of with chains of all sorts and rings from the shoulders; or they are made with ar all countries. Bracelets have never epauleted cap or puffing; with a simple cuff, however, as the finish around the been worn so much as now. We would hand. arms will soon not be sufficient to carry the bands of all sorts, for which there

It is generally conceded that the millinery of the season finds expression seems to be so great a passion. Our artistic jewelers have added to these, in large hats and small bonnets. But many designs of a bizarre, as well as of this is scarcely the whole truth in refer-

widow is my wite, and I have told you strange valuable stones, with which the ciously adjusted, find their complehow by an accident she became so and bracelets and chains of to-day, which ment, without doubt, in the diminutive goes off, and we have bread and milk is secured the Sachel Privilege."

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> ful effects.
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> Brocaded, striped and plaided ribfine millinery, but preference is given as this to fight their battles for them, plain velvet and double-faced sating ib.
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> This man, whose graceful spirit lighted bons for trimming purposes, and velvet up the otherwise dark life of his chilgold and silver threads are at selec- He was a man of patience and submi

aigrette, trim the headdresses of the come burdens to others in the days that closer and smaller shapes; and much are coming. and the classic into the latter, even in ing regarded as a special fad of Woolen fabrics are always of the first season.

Jet, appears in finely cut small beads. consideration in the wardrobe—for autumn and winter. Those of this sea- strung on wire, in all sorts of pretty son run through a long line in the plain designs, and in faced cutting; and is in fashiountle colors, including what is known now its "the faced cloths," other is still used, but it is in designs much el's hair cloths, cashmere, Henriette not given a very conspicuous place.

BE ON HAND. Its Advantages.

It you are going to do anything, do

, and dread it, the worse it will be.
Be on hand. Life is a great deal leasanter to the person who promptly

oes what he is required to do. Don't keep your friends waiting. You have no right to waste the time of other watchword of the present mode, and time in fulfilling an engagement, you things unnoticed, it may be a week ago, may cause a dozen other parties to break engagements, and untold perplexities and delays may come out of just that Robe patterns in the serges and other little shortcoming of yours which you woolens with panel pieces relieved with look upon as such a trifling thing.

To an active, energetic, wide-awake person there is nothing more trying fancy dress materials; and combinations | and more annoying than to be made to

Brace up and make an effort, you hiftless, indolent, always-behind folks, and see if you cannot come to time. If you have agreed to be at a certain place at a certain time, be there, unless ou are sick, or dead. In either case ou might be excused, but not other

If you are a man, don't keep your wife waiting dinner for you, unless there is some good and sufficient cause and generally there is not. Waiting a dinner spoils not only the dinner, but the temper of the woman who is man-

aging it. If you are a woman, and your husband says he will be round at four o'clock to take you to drive, be ready for him. Have your bonnet and gloves on. Don't keep him dancing on the sidewalk for half an hour clinging to a mode is to apply either silk or cashmere in plaiting, the side panels of the cloth opening on a front breadth of side fidgety horse, while you leisurely get on your wraps, and look at your back hair in a hand-glass and hunt up your gloves and your parasol, and wonder whether you had better take an extra shawl or not. Have all these things attended to and decided on before the

ime he has fixed. A little system, and a good deal of determination, will help you to be prompt. And after you once get in the habit of it, you will like it. It is refreshing to do business with a party who is always on time, and who, you know, will be on time. He begets courage and confidence in everybody

a power in society. He is a blessing to the world. When he dies, he will be Teach the children early to be prompt. Teach them to respect a promise. Bring them up to tell the truth and stick to it. . A broken engage ment is a lie. Sometimes it is worse than a lie, and may cause a great many more unpleasant complications than a

Be careful in making agreements

with whom he comes in contact. He is

but when you have once agreed, stick o the terms of the agreement. And if you follow out the promp punctual, persevering method of doin everything when it needs to be done, there are ninety-nine chances out of a nundred that you will be successful life; and if you are not, you will have the delightful consciousness of knowing that you have deserved success, and you will not be continually beset. by the remorseful thought that if you had only come to time—if you had only been on hand—you would have achieved success

instead of failure .- New York Weekly A Beautiful Father. "Tell your mother you've been very good boys to-day," said a school teacher

"Oh," replied Timothy, "we hasn't any mother "Who takes care of you?" she asked. "Father does. We've got a beautiful father. You ought to see him!"

"Who takes all the care of you when he is at work?" "He takes all the care before he goes an original taste. Among these ornalence to the autumn millinery. The off in the morning and after he comes ments we find enamels, heavy Moorish rings of silver, pieces of Persianmoney, low crowns, and brims broadening out but there isn't sny work this Winter, garnets from Bohemia and all sorts of from the back, and more or less capriso he's doing laboring till Spring comes. dium size abound in the turban, and comes home, when he tells us stories the capote, as compromizes not only in the size of the headdress, but as the ful things for us with his jackknife. link between the more definite hat and You ought to see our father and our the bonnet, and in hats we find the dis-tinct Oxford and English walking Before long the teacher did see that embroideries in silks and colored metals | but before the stranger had been in the

> His children had no idea they were bons are occasionally seen in, or on, poor, nor were they so with such a hero is made to do self-trimming in its drap- dren, was preaching to all about him ery adjustments. Tinsel ribbons, and more effectually than was many a man ribbons damascened and brocaded with in sacerdotal robes in a costly temple. Ostrich feathers have found long nemake home happy under the most unglected-place-on the fashionable large favorable circumstances. He was rearhats, but birds and montures of fancy ing his boys to put their shoulder to feathers, ribbon bows, and the wisp of the burdens of life, rather than to be

uso is made of artificial fruit and flow- He was, as his children had said, "a ers, of shaded velvet, as garniture—the beautiful father" in the highest sense fruit and floral trimming, indeed, be- of the word .- Western Christian Ad-

> Preparing for the Inevitable.-Bookkeeper (looking up from his paper) -Mr. Silverman, there are to be four weddings in town next-week.

-A. H. Moore, Cloverdale Stock -Green B. Morris bid \$10,000 for Farm, Colmar, Pa., is getting together include kersey textures in French and Scotch Tartan plaidings, and stripes and checks in great variety; bourette got the colt for an additional \$100.

—The 264 head of trotters sold at the Solding stripes are the sold at the Solding stripes. effects in irregular stripes and checks
—John Splain salled for England with
with dashes of vivid colors and cloth of the Bailey Barnum circus recently.

—The 264 head of trotters sold at the
Fairlawn sale brought \$192,285, un
average of \$7,8.93.

Mr. Silverman-Eh? Four? John. wise ladies' broad cloths, serges, cam- less pronounced than formerly, and is order two gross of pickle forks at once.





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

#### 9th day of November, 1889.

At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the office of William Bernshouse, in Ham monton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, all those two adjoining lots of land situate in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, and state of New Jersey, and de-scribed as follows:

Adianue, and state of New Jersey, and described as follows:

No. 1. Beginning on the south side Central Avenue at the distance of one hundred and thirty-six perches south-side-of Bellevue Avenue, thence extending (1) south thirteen degrees thirteen minutes west sixty-four and eighty-six fandredths perches; thence (2) south farix-nime degrees thirty-four minutes east thirteen and twenty-five hundredths perches; thence (3) north thirteen degrees finiteen minutes east sixty enty and ninety-two hundredths perches to a point on the south side of said Certral Avenue; the ce (4) doing the sade of the same north seventhasix degrees forty-seven minutes west cleven & seventy-eight hundredths perches to the place of beginning, containing five acres of land, strict measure.

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perches to the place of beginning containing it of acres of land, strict incasure.

INo. 2. Beginning on the south side of Central Avenue at the distance of thirty-nine and seventy-eight hundredths rods southeast of Cherry-Mircet, at the easterly corner of the above to No. 1, thence extending (1) along said lot south thirteen degrees thirteen minutes west seventy and ulnety-two one hundredths perches; thence (2) south forty-nine decrees thirty-four minutes east tweive and twenty-one one hundredths perches; thence (3) north thirteen degrees thirteen minutes cast seventy-six and fifty-one hundredths rods to the side of Central Avenue; thence (4) along the same north seventy-six degrees iorty-seven minutes west ten and eighty-six one hundredths perches to the place of beginning, contenting five acres of land, strict measure. Being the same two lots of land conveyed-to-said-Henry E. Thayer, by William G. Smith and—wife by deed dated Degenber 24th 1841 and recorded in the Clerk's

conveyed-to-said-Henry E. Thayer, by William G. Smith and—wife by deed dated December 24th, 1881, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, in Book No. 89 of Deeds, page 459, etc.

Seized as the property of Henry E. Thayer et ux., and taken in execution at the suit of Robert E. Patterson et als, Executors and Trustees, etc., and to be sold by

SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff.

Date, September 14th, 1889.

4/4.7.1.pr, bill, 510.20

#### Administrator's Sale.

Atlantic County,

State of New Jersey, Decree of Orphans' Court Adjudging Insolvency, and Ordering Sale of Land.

n the matter of the sale of the land, and buildings thereon, of Bradford Dana, deceased, for the payment of his debts By virtue of the above stated order, to me directed and delivered, I shall sell at

public vendue, on TUESDAY, the 24th day of December, 1889, At my office in Hammonton, at 11 o'clock

in the forenoon of the above date, all the following described land and premises, being the same described in said order,that is to say—

That is to say—
That lot, piece, or parcel of land situated in the Town of Hammonton. County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point in the middle of First Road and in the line of the Chew tract and runs thence (1) by the middle of First Road south 43 deg. and 10 minutes east, sixteen chains and fifty links to a point; thence (2) south 6 degrees and 50 minutes west, seven chains and ninety links to a point in the line of the Chew tract; thence (3) by the line of said tract to place of beginning containing six and one-half acres of land more or less; and being one-half of lot numbered 678 on the map of the Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company being the same premises conveyed by deed dated June 23rd, 1885, by George F. Jakucke-to-Bradford Dana, and recorded the Clerk's office of Atlantic County,

in D. ok 105 of Deeds, folio 28, etc. C. M. JORDAN, Adm'r. Dated, Oct. 26th, 1889.

A Treasury warrant for \$293 was issued on Tuesday to Houore Severnier, Company B, First Wisconsin Cavalry, now living in Chicago, for his portion of the reward offered by the Government for the arrest of Jefferson Davis.

For the World's Fair of 1892: Chicago, already secured \$7,000,000; New York already secured-with a string-

Joseph Gabriel, a mine owner of British Columbia, said in Chicago that the Chinese and opium are being extensively smuggled into the United States from Victoria.

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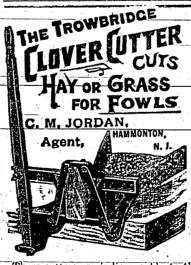
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#### Assignee's Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Walter H. Doucet, of the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, that all claims against his estate must be exhibited to the subscriber, his assignee, at his store, corner Main Road and Believue Avenue, in the Town of Hammonton aforesaid, under oath or affirmation, on or before the seventh day of November next, being three months from the date of assignment, or be forever barred from coming in for a dividend of the estate; and the said creditors are further notified that a list of the claims against the said Walter H. Doucet, will be filed with the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Atlantic at the explantion of said three months, when exceptions thereto may be filed by any person interested, Dated September 23th, 1889.

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In Chancery of New Jersey.

Estween Lincoln A. Jours, Compininant,

and Newton Jones et als,
Detendants,
By virtue of a decree entered in the above stated cause, on the seventh day of October, 1889, I shall sell at public vendue, at the office of William Bernshouse, in the Town of Hammonton, on SATURDAY, the

#### 9th day of November.

Oth day of November,

1889, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all the
ioliowing described had and premises, with
the ajourtenarces, being the same described
in whe decree, that is to ray,—
All those certain tracts or percels of land
stimule in the jown of Hammonton, in the
County of Atherite and State or New Jersey,
housed and described as follows:

No. 1, Besins, at a point in the centre of
Twelfth Street, and, in line of land of L. Moulton-stad-nunethenea(1), by, the line of said
Moutton's mad, north elaby, alve and seventysix hundredths [1776] chains to a point;
thence (2) north nine degrees thirt, onne
minutes cust, five and six hundredths [546]
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and eighty-six hundredths [2189] chains to a
point in the centre of Twelfth Street; thence
by the centre of Twelfth Street; thence
by the centre of Twelfth Street; thence
by the centre of Twelfth Street, six and
seventy five hundredths [6.75] chains to a
place of beginning:-containing ten [10] acres
of land.
No. 2, Begins in the middle of Twelfth
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place of beginning:-containing ten [10] acres of land.
No. 2. Begins in the middle of Twelfth Street, at the corner of other lands of the said Philip Jones, and runs (1) by his line to another corner of the same; thence (2) south eleven degrees and thirty minutes west, thick and fifteen hundredths [0 15] chains, be the same more or less, to recorner of land of one Abby Jones; thence (3) by the line of the last mention of the last of t

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Between
Lincoln A. Jones
Complainant,
and
Grace A. Faunce et al.,
Defendants
By virtue of a decree entered in the above stated cause on the seventh day of October, 189, I shall sell at public yendue, at the office of William Bernshouse, in the Town of Hamman and the control of the control o

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A. D. 1889, at two o'clock in the atternoon, a litthe following described and and promises with the appurtenances, being the same described in said decree, that is to say—
All those certain tracts or parcels of land sittints in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

No. 1, Regins at a stake in the centre of Tweifth Street, corner to land of one Woodward, and runs, thence (1) north eighty five degrees and thirty minutes west a distance of fifteen and eight-hundredths [15.08] chains to a stake; thence (2) south fifteen degrees cast, eight and sixty-two bundredths [18.27] chains to a stake; thence (3) south eighty-five degrees and forty-two minutes cast, eight and eighty-seven hundredths [8.87] chains to the centre of Tweifth Street aforesaid; thence (4) along the centre of said Tweifth Street north forty-six degrees and twenty minutes cast, eleven and fitteen hundredths [17] jetains to the place of beginning; containing alice and synanty-seven hundredths [17] prains to the place of beginning; containing alice and forty-six degrees and twenty minutes cast, cieven and fitteen hundredths [1115] chains to the place of beginning; containing aline and seventy-seven hundredths [9.77] acres of land, excepting therefrom the following described property which was soud by Robert Albion Jones in his lifetime to one Lucy Price, viz. Beginning in the centre of Twelfth Street, corner to said Jones land, at the distance of low mad highest earlier to the distance of low and highest earlier than the distance of low and highest earlier than the distance of low and highest earlier and running there (c) north eighty five degrees and thirty minutes west, along done band, thirteen and four hundreths [8.9] chains a thence (2) south eighty minutes west, along done band, thirteen and four hundreths [8.9] chains, to dredths [4.56] chains; thence (3) south eighty with edgrees and forty twontimates east, eight and cighty-seven hundreths [8.7] chains, to the enter of the same north forty six degrees and, eight along the same north forty six degrees and, eight (along the same north forty six degrees and, eight (along the same north forty six degrees and, eight (along the same north forty six degrees and deditis (6.61) chains to the whice of beginning, containing five acres and forty-two rous.

No. 2. Begins on the west side of Railrond. Avenue, at the southerly corner of land deded to M. De'ny, and runs thence (1) along said DePuy sand one Sturtevant's land one hundred and seventy [170] feet to Railrond Avenue aforesaid; thence (4) along the said Avenue sixty five feet to the place of beginning.

No. 3, Begins on the west side of Railrond Avenue aforesaid; thence (4) along the said Avenue sixty five feet to the place of beginning.

No. 3, Begins on the west side of Railrond avenue, at the distance of one hundred and

Avenue sixty five feet to the place of beginnicg
No. 3, Begins on the west side of Railroad
Avenue, at the distance of one hundred and
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feet on said Railroad Avenue, and extending
in depth or length, westwardly, between
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