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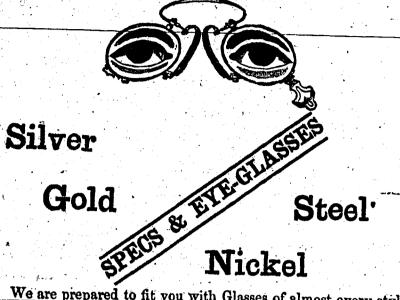
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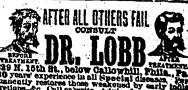
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would cease soon; the thought to follow and spy his actions never occurred to her. This evening, however, he had hardly crossed the threshold when, enveloped in heavy furs, he face hidden by a hood, and her feet meased instout shoots, Dounis followed rapidly in his cots, Dounis followed rapidly in his cots, Dounis followed rapidly in his cots, Dounis followed rapidly in his cots as the thought of the terrible meetical and even prettier.

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But the effect upon one's life is about named Karl Strueber, profiting by the signed to the prison, the knout, Siberia, icled in our next letter, director's occupation and the isolation or even the gibbett, the man whose of his wife, had won her. And it was honor she already sullied. A gust of the thought of this that tortured her; that perhaps she alone was guilty, and that Alexis was not deceiving her; that he loved her still and might be able to indeed, consented to betray the husband

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FRLICE LESLIE. middle of the corsage.

CURRENT FASHIONS.

SILK DRESS STUFFS. consequently turns to what has been the demi-saison wrap in highest favor produced for the season in silk manu-

and resolutely he drew a revolver from his pocket, cocked it, and waited. Some moments later, a dark form showed plainly against the bright moonlight at the entrance of the alley. Alexis had torn from the wall is the entrance of the alley. Alexis, which alexis had torn from the wall in an inexpensive dress.

**Peau de sois is continued in a weave the armine of the cacelinar quality and faille francaise of the excellent quality and beautiful finish in which they have and beautiful finish in which

Unbearable Days. brounded armures of solid surrounding.

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WALKING JACKETS WRAPS AND PELERwhen the still and might be able to justify his nightly absence and convict her of treason, ignoble and unpardonable. Ah, could she but establish his faithlessness! She would then be excusable for her own.

This is why Dounia followed her has band on that clear and frosty night, through a strange and lybrinthine/quarter of the city, whose narrow streets were scarcely illuminated by the mysterious moonlight.

Alexis, having arrived at his destination, was about to rap on the door of an house, within which all seemed silent and commanded him to take house and listened. Light footsteps were coming in his direction. "I am observed the cardy had an inkling. The next months of the class of the vast conspiracy of which is properly and resolutely he drews a revolver from the sile of the class of the vast conspiracy of which is the plained wholes. The house and listened. Light footsteps were coming in his direction. "I am of the vast conspiracy of which he plained wholes," he he was to constitute the senson in silk manufactures. The novelty of the season in silk manufactures. Th

It is Best. Mother, I see you with your nursery light, Leading your bables all in white To their sweet rest; Onrist, the Good Shepherd, carries mine night, And that is best. cannot help tears when I see them twine Their fingers in yours, and their bright

hing, anything rather than put yoursel out of sympathy with those about you, 11 as is often the case among the "higher the same. If ambition is crippled, aspiration fettered, hope discouraged, friends disappointed, children thrust into outer darkness, the cause does not The walking jacket continues to be also find a remedy. Whatever be your

hair cloth, cashmere or Henrietta cloth flat, or in a belt, and plain silk buttons close up the front. The jackets alluded

You shall go to Aunt Josie instead of "Don't mind me," said sho. **IP*

Lizzie's eyes sparkled her cheeks were red. She flung her arms around the good lady, "is this you?"

You tremble each hour because your arms
Are weak; your heart is wrung with alarms,
And sore oppressed;
My darlings are safe and out of reach of harms,
And that is best. You know that of yours the feeblest one
And dearest may live long years alone,
Unloved, unblest;
Mine are cherished of saints around God's
throne. 14.977 And that is best. "But mother won't consent."

You must dread for yours the crime that sears Dark guilt unwashed by repentant tears, Dark guilt in whather and unconfessed;

Mine entered spotless on eternal years.

Oh how much best. But grief is selfish, and I cannot see
Always why I should so stricken be
More than the rest;
But I know that, as well as for them, for me.
God did the best!

—Helen Hunt.

On your warm breast; Sut the Savior's heart is purer than

HER LITTLE SISTER.

"Lizzie has gone again," said Mrs. Crest. "Luzie's no sort of use to me of late. I don't know what's come to Frances. the child, but she does act to me as if

she was bewitched." Frances Crest sat down the bluewent to Albany. rimmed plate she was wiping with a c arse bomespun towel.

"Where is she, mother?" said she. "Out in the woods, I suppose. It's where she always goes." "Mother, you must remember that

Lizzle is young. Don't be hard upon. her," pleaded Frances. Mrs. Crest was Farmer Obed Crest's second wife, and Frances, the tall, pale girl, with the sombre brown eyes and the oval, colorless face, was the good dear, I know it." woman's step-daughter, while pretty eighteen-year-old Lizzie was her own

and only child. "But for all that," said Mrs. Crest "I put a eal more dependence on "Hard upon her!" she repeated

querulously. going to Albany and she left at home. farmhouse at home. I never knew such nonsense in my And, best of all, Stephen Ellsworth

A disturbed expression passed over France's face. "It's natural she should

mother." she urged gently. add to her knowledge of art and litera- baskets of fruit.

ingly great-desire to make herself wor- her young sister's happiness.

home for the winter for what she could ought to let her go." render in household matters, and the ... Why not, Obed?"

Ellsworth every day. went quietly out to the nook in the

And here with her head leaning listgirl of scarcely eighteen, with deep blue plexion like a balsam flower. One hand water; the other held a crumpled

have been crying!"

The blue eyes sparkled resentfully. er's pool."

"Lizzie! Lizzie! think what you are saving!"

whispered. "I've made up my mind, and cried bitterly.

a winter in the city is like.'1

"Oh, Frances, you don't really mean

"I will see to that." Once more Lizzie showered soft warm kisses on her sister's cheek. "Oh, you darling! you sweet guar dian angel!" she cried. "And I am a selfish little beast to allow you to sacri-fice yourself in this outrageous fash-

butter-making!" "You shall escape, Lizzie,"

And no one ever knew the bitterness of the tears she shed when Lizzie

"Frances don't care," pleaded she; beyond-Frances always was a human icicle.

And I'm so much younger than she is, and-and-" "And so much prettier." quietly

spoke the elder sister. "Yes, Lizzie, Lizzie laughed and tossed her golden

curls. "At all events." she said. "I think I ought to have a fair chance."

is all the same to me as my own child," let loose. The gay streets were a dream of delight; the opera was an act- The tall figure advanced with a mili- He bowed, and asked us to join a villown way in everything. And she takes not imagine how she had ever lived all it dreadful hard that you should be those dreary, dragging years in the old

> aleighing and to the picture galleries there's to be a double wedding if there's disclaimed the authorship. "It is an I am worth \$20,000 and these diamonds. and theatres, "all on dear old Frances" and theatres, "all on dear old Frances won't wait any longer-for you to make peated for many anniversaries, but I should now be moldering in a suicide's

mother," she urged gently.

Will be, to be sure, when he finds that and improved it." One thing in the have got a wad of \$800 right here in Frances Crest had diligently taught | She could not say enough in praise of school for three consecutive seasons to | Stephen Ellsworth. He was so hand-carn the money for this covered winter | some, so stylish; the old Elisworth man-carn the money for this covered winter | some, so stylish; the old Elisworth man-carn the money for this covered winter | some, so stylish; the old Elisworth man-carn the money for this covered winter | some, so stylish; the old Elisworth man-carn the money for this covered winter | some, so stylish; the old Elisworth man-carn the money for this covered winter | some, so stylish; the old Elisworth man-carn the money for this covered winter | some, so stylish; the old Elisworth man-carn the money for this covered winter | some, so stylish; the old Elisworth man-carn the money for this covered winter | some, so stylish; the old Elisworth man-carn the money for this covered winter | some, so stylish; the old Elisworth man-carn the money for this covered winter | some, so stylish; the old Elisworth man-carn the money for this covered winter | some, so stylish; the old Elisworth man-carn the money for this covered winter | some, so stylish; the old Elisworth man-carn the money for this covered winter | some for the covered the money for this covered winter some, so stylish; the old Elisworth manifold so, although in Albany, during which she had promission on State street was so elegant; he see, Clarence is in the regular army, the entertainment. This arrangement in since that memorable day, although in Albany, during which she had promission on State street was so elegant; he

And Frances, reading those letters at with his cousins here in Albany; and so, fiddler for each partner, so that the for she was engaged to Stephen Ells-home after her day's work of school of course, I couldn't help getting acmean members of the community stick worth, and she longed with an exceed- teaching was over, tried to rejoice in

shamed of me!"

Wite, "said Farmer Cless bedseen, with the noncholades of a queen, and them." The girls of our party seemed Surfaces, Rigney, a distant cousin of the when Frances had gone up to bed, full then showered caresses anew on Fran-them." The girls of our party seemed Surfaces and the showered caresses anew on Fran-them. Crests, had offered to give Frances a of her new plans, "I don't know's we cas,

money she had saved was to be spent in | "I saw Dr. Jones' son this morning. "And only think, I owe it all to you, correspondent), and we, too, soon

woods where she knew that she would But it's only what we ought to have ure and as frothy as a bowl of soap will.'. lessly against a tree trunk, sat a lovely suds, and brimful o' mischief into the pargain. And Ellsworth's only a moreyes, full cherry red lips, and a com- tal man after all. Frances ought to

> world." "But, Obed, what are we to do? I can't tell her!" sobbed the old lady.

Just then the door opened.

for me, And Lizzie is very lovely, I pounds. And she burst into a fresh flood of make her his wife. I shall go to—Alters.

The estimated total cost of fires and insurance companies in the United bany, all the same, and tell them not to bany, all the same, and tell them not to bany, all the same, and tell them not to bany, all the same, and tell them not to bany. The same is \$150,000,000 a year. Com-

shall be quite used to it after a while." It was a brilliant January afternoon-

"And I'll wait another year," added hite ground covered with snow, the sun Frances, swallowing a lump in her shining with arctic splendor, and all the streets musical with the joyous "You shall have the music lessons chime of sleigh bells when Frances our yearly village fairs or "feasts" "I don't reel money, I have enough and the art lectures; you shall see what Crest arrived at Mrs, Rigney's house in as they are called in the north of Eng- of my own; I only want a kind heart." Albany.

faintly.

She's in the parlor with--" "With Capt. Ellsworth?"

the comfortable elderly lady. she been writing to you?" "No, not a word," Frances answered. "But I know it all, nevertheless." She went on and knocked at the par-

groove of housework and sewing and quickening of her heart, she obeyed. Was that little Lizzie standing by the tervals a glass of white wine, with a fire, one dainty, shippered foot on the slice of lemon in it, to the health of the

ruby velvet of the lambrequin? She looked more like a princess, a pole, decorated gaily with pine trees, Mrs. Crest remonstrated stoutly, but fairy queen, In this atmosphere of flags and flowers. They danced in

"Francesi Dear, dear Francesi"

told you all?" "I have received no letter, Lizzle, 1

left home early this morning. But of a dance. We accordingly each in -where is Captain Ellsworth.

Frances bowed in a bewildered way. he offered to repeat again his inaugu-"But Stephen, where is Stephen?"

she asked. And Frances, reading those letters at and was spending his leave of absence where the villagers pay 4d. each to the

"Isn't he splendid, darling?" she chivalrous.

The Figure Flend at Work. ces, "and you musn't blame either shows that the daily nourishment of stadt; he comes to see me once in every from your overfat; it is a first-rate cure. saying."

The saying of the sa

den head tenderly 'nto her lap.

All ier life long she had been accustomed to subordinate her will to that of this lovely, tempestu ous sprite. What signified one sacrifice more or less?

And here poor Frances broke down

"Don't cry any more, Lizzie," she

mind me. Lou know. (with rading a factor Archetage and side when the community who is paid for his or her labor works one week in every yeard paying the salaries of insurance agents and of the fire losses caused by careless.

menting on this, the American Archetagiven at the call mile adjusted air, "My son does not think of marrying yet. And he must think of marrying yet. And he must the community who is paid for his or her labor works one week in every yeard not work," "Oh!" cried the young lady, 'that does not matter. You shall live with us and do the cooking and arised bittarly.

LIFE IN THE RHINELAND. Wirmagel In a Garman Villara-

Home Life in the Old Country.

the church dedication. But now it has ing, she called my young friend aside "I came to surprise Lizz'e, Aunt gradually lost all its religious meaning, and whispered: "See here! It you are Jessie," said the traveler, smiling and has come to be looked upon as a in earnest about my son, I will speak to general holiday—a day for feasting and him about you at the next Kirmess; he "Well, it will be a surprise," said dancing. Indeed, the little village in has promised to visit me then, and we. "Yes, I do," bravely uttered Fran- Mrs. Rigney. "Go right up, dear. which we attended (writes a corres- will see what he says. Gelt?" pondent from Rhineland) the "Kirmess' couldn't boast of a church at all; "How on earth did you know?" cried | for the church-goers, if there were any, "Has had to walk two miles to the nex town. On our arrival we were confronted by a crowd opposite the principal "wirthshaus," a young man declaiming to the villages from an in- ha ted while crossing Union Square, verted tub. We couldn't catch all of New York, the other morning and "Come in," called Lizzie's sweet what he was saying, but he seemed to shock hands wit a man sitting on the longed to escape from this dreadful soprano voice; and, with a sudden be telling every one to be happy and to bench, "but I was thinking of you that enjoy themselves, and he drank at in- very second." fender, her gleaming silken gown held community, amid general cheering. up by a slim white hand, while her ex- Presently he got down from his tub, quisite profile wus outlined against the and then the fiddlers struck up, and it?" couples began to gyrate around a may-

Frances held to her own way, and Liz- change and happiness she had fairly perfect time and rhythm, even "revers- suicide. You spoke to me in a kindly zie's entreaties were not to be with- blossomed out like a rose in mid June. ing" to perfection. After the inaugu- way, and we began to talk. Do you And that tall figure in the shadow rating dance round the maypole they all remember. adjourned to the inn, where the fun was "Oh, yes." long carried on, with alternations of In a second L'zzle was in her arms, beer-drinking in the neighboring gar- actor, and that circumstances had "You got my letter, love—the letter | den. Presently the chief "bauer" (or downed me. I was penniless and with-I wrote you yesterday—the letter that small farmer) of the village came up to out hope. You reached over and took us, and politely, with a deep bow, re- my band. Remember?" quested the ladies to do him the honor turn joined the whirling couples, and bade me call up all my courage and "Here, right here before your eyes. had hardly sat down and recovered our resolution. You predicted that I Come here Clarenae, and let me intro- pristine coolness when the young man would yet climb to the top of the Lizzie's letter from Albany were full | duce you to your new sister, for we are | who had held forth on the tub (the vil- ladder. Remember?" of life and sparkle. She was like a bird engaged, Frances, Clarence and L lage shoemaker's son, we afterwards "Yes," learned)approached us, with a comrade. age lottery, for a "splendid shawl." a \$20 bill, and told me I could have it ual reality. Her new dresses filled her tary salute.

| ual reality. Her new dresses filled her tary salute. | tary salute. | with delight; she was improving so fast | It was not Stephen at all, but a taller. | We all signed our names to the lottery until able to repay the loan. Am I easy with her. She's always had her in music and drawing, and she could younger, less impressive looking man. list, and then—won by our generosity correct?" rating speech for our benefit, as we had been such late arrivals. Mounting aged me. I went away and made a.... "Gone down to Woodfield, Francie, on to a chair, he got through some fifty last effort, and it was a success, Three-

had been to see her and taken her out after you because he says he means line of doggeral, of which he modestly years ago I sat here a begagr. To-day to be a single one, and he declares he old poem," he said, "and has been re- I owe it all to you. But for you I up your mind. And how puzzled he will not say that I have not added to it grave. Yes, I am worth \$27,000 and: teaching was over, tried to rejoice in her young sister's happiness.

"Mother," she said one day, "I should like to see the child in her new "I'm only a country girl," she said should like to see the child in her new with him. And—yes, Clarence, go herself that the lives in the city, dresses. I think I'll go up to Albany.

to think this last, remark hardly

to herself, "and he lives in the city, where he is meeting brilliant women every day, and it would be dreadful if, take the school for a week. Dear little after we were married, he should be lives in the city, with him. And—yes, Clarence, go away, now, to get the flowers for the evening reception at Miss Bird's, for taste, and our healths were drunk, and it would be dreadful if, take the school for a week. Dear little I've got so much to say to my sister."

She dismissed her handsome lover be going, or the girls will be complainty with the noncholance of a queen, and ing that we have not danced with the specific content of the worth fourpence. The wine and lemon was given to us all around to taste, and our healths were drunk, and "now," said the young—man, "we must be going, or the girls will be complainty to be going, or the girls will be complainty to the didn't even offer to rewith him. And—yes, Clarence, go away, now, to get the flowers for the lemon was given to us all around to some minutes in deep thought. All of a way, now, said the young—man, "we must be going, or the girls will be complainty to be going, or the girls will be complainty to the didn't even offer to rewith him. And—yes, Clarence, go away, now, to get the flowers for the lemon was given to us all around to taste, and our healths were drunk, and "now," said the young—man, "we must be going, or the girls will be complainty to be going, or the girls will be complainty to be going, or the girls will be complainty to be going, or the girls will be complainty to be going, or the girls will be complainty to be going, or the girls will be complainty to be going, or the girls will be complainty to be going or the girls will be complainty to the distribution of the work of the same of

Our friends departed (continues our Peter the Great was once traveling suitable dress, lessons, and other ex- He is just home from the Albany for if it hadn't been for you sending me followed suit, for our old milkwoman, incognite in a part of Finland, just con-Medical College, and he says that here I never should have met him at who lived in the village, had invited us quered, where he was executing some-And best of all she would see Stephen everyone is talking of our Lizzie's en- a'l. And we'll telegraph to Stephen at all to tea, and we must not keep her naval works. He met an overfat man, Ellsworth every day.

She finished her household tasks and

"Obed Creet, you're a dreamin'?"

Tied at the same time with me, won't climbed up the steep chicken-ladder to Petersburg. "What for?" said the "I wish I was, wife—I wish I was! you, dear?"

But it's only what we ought to have "Yes," said Frances, her eyes brim-covered with a snowy cloth, ground fat, which has become very oppresher neat little room, where a table, Czar, "To consult a doctor about my: expected. Lizzle is as pretty as a pict- ming over with blissful tears, "I under the cakes the good old woman sive" "Do you know any doctor had baked for us. (Life in Germany, there?" "No." "Then I will give it must be confessed, consists, among you a word to my friend, Prince Menthe well-to-do at least of an unceasing schikoff, and will introduce you to one People have little idea how much the series of "Mahlzeiten" [eating-times.] of the Emperor's physicians." The have married him a year ago, when he human stomach consumes in the course The milkwoman was a neat, trim old traveler went to the Prince's house with was immersed in the cool, running wanted her to do so, only she wouldn't of an average life. According to an lady, over 60, with cheeks like rosy the note; the answer was not delayed; water; the other held a crumpled leave us until we'd paid the mortgage indefatigable calculator a many at the pocket-handkerchief, drenched with on the farm, and got even with the age of 70 has absorbed since his birth join us at the table, but brought her poor man was dragged off in a cart to more than twenty carloads of nourish- coffee cup to a modest distance. She the mines. Two years after Peter the ment—that is an entire trainful. Count- lived all alone, and at her advanced age Great was visiting the mines. He had ing four tons to the car, that makes carried milk twice daily to and from forgotten the adventures of the overfatcry, to be left alone in this dismal hole and hole and hole all winter long, while you are enjoying yourself in the city? But I won't stay

Cry, to be left alone in this dismal hole and down in pick, rushed up to him and down pounds during childhood and old age, corner was a portrait—honored by a the story, and said: "Oh, so that ishere. I'll run away and go on the story, and said: "Oh, so that isstage, or else I'll drawn myself in Packgliding shadow.

A tall, slight figure came in like a gliding shadow.

Evidently these statistics are not evening dress. "That is my son." she stand up. How thin and slight voir. "I've heard it all, father," said Fran- exaggerated, for medical testimony said proudly; "he is a waiter at Darm- have become! You are quite delivered.

ed; she evidently was in deep inward? cogitation. But he has no money tomarry with," she at length objected; "he sends his savings to me twice is The German "Kirmess" analogous to year; he's a good son to his mother, land, originated—in long past years— The mother made no answer to this; "Why—Francie—Cresti" ejaculated in the celebration of the anniversary of but an hour later, as we wre depart-

curtains, &c.". The old woman frown-

AND BO IT GOES.

The Way of the World Illustrated by a Little Anecdote.

well! Well!" he exclaimed, as he-

"It was just such a morning as this very same beach. Do you remember

"I was dead broke, discourged, and wondering if I hadn't better commit

'I told you I was a struggling young

"Oh, yes." "And you spoke kind words. You

"And you did not stop. You put your hand into your purse, handed me

'That noble action of yours encour-

. "Yes." "I haven't forgotten you."

"And I never shall. God bless your

"Crying? Of course I've been cryit, wife; she's got to find it out for hering," retorted Lizzie. "Who wouldn't it, wife; she's got to find it out for herit, wife; she's got to find it out for her25,550 days of existence, gives a daily had five cows in a stable near, and her down his pick, rushed up to him and

"What is life worth in a place like ural. He has grown tired of waiting liquids and soilids, averages over nine fun-loving, romantic German girl, said: best antidote against your com-"He has such beautiful eyes, I should plaint."

mind me. You know? (with rather a menting on this, the American Arche- rather a dignified air, "My son does not treatment of nervous headache when

and I will make the room pretty with salutary result

The Republican.

TAMMONTON .ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1889

Miss Hattie Smith. Mr. M. was recov-

repetition of the good time of last year

Bird will give a talk on "Alcohol as Food and Medicine." All persons interested are cordially invited, Come, and bring a friend with you.

This half-column belongs to List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, Nov. 16th, 18:9:

Miss Mary Gervasy.
Miss Leila F. Patridge
Mrs. Philip J. Potter.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised. CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M

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Mr. Anson Green received a lette the other day, from a relative in California, announcing the departure from that place of two sons of the King of the Sandwich Islands, who are on their way to Europe to be educated. The letter stated that the princes would spend a few days in Philadelphia, and probably visit Mr. Green and family.

Wm. Bernshouse's The Board of Freeholders Wednesday. Members reported the re-Lumb'r Yard cerpt of notices from the Supreme Court to appear and show why a mandamus should not be issued to compel Atlantic County to join Burlington in building a bridge at Chestnut Neck. Referred to the solicitor. Notice was also given that the patent ballot-box controversy Brick, Lime, Cement, would be heard at the December term

the commencement, the Reading Road

will run a special train up that evening

We suggest that all who intend to go

should give their names to Prof. W. B.

Matthews, or to the County Superinten-

The other evening, the ladies

s nearing the close of its second year,

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age of fine quality blotters. One show-

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use, and the later makes are so greatly

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Mr. Noyes is sad because nothing more

E. L. WHITMORE, Accountant.

and has paid \$385 in sick benefits.

dent, that the train may be secured.

Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc. of Court in Essex County. Bear in mind that the annua Light Fire Woods ommencement of Atlantic County pub-For Summer use. lic schools will be held on Friday next, n Red Men's Hall, Pleasantville, If

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L. W. COGLEY,

Election News Have now lost much of their market price paid for good chickens, all sizes. Please bring on Mondays, earlier the batter. Or notify by mail where can be seen. MRS. WALLER, Next Valentine's shop, Hammonton. comfort and convenience,—in fact, our necessities.

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one admires them; a good many are buying them; and others, who have bought elsewhere, say they made a mistake in so doing.

Here is what one party said: I went to the city and bought my or the Editor of the Reportican, Hamhad it at home and set up, it had actually cost me more than the Vine Cottage, with large barn and price you asked for the same thing up. This is what another a 5-room house and a 6-room house. Six

Mark's Church will give their next did: Looked our stores over in the morning, went to Philada. Sociable for the benefit of the Church, at the house of Judge Byrnes, next Wednesday evening, Nov. 20th. A repetition of the good time of last year it in the stove trade-wind, and it is pretty sure to point to our that handsome residence on the stock as the place to buy. Every stove is marked with a tag, Lake, known as the Frank Records sexpected. All are invited.

The W. C. T. U. will meet in giving the name and price. You may see the tags below, but property, is for sale at a very low price, and on the easiest terms one can ask. Sons of Temperance Hall on Tuesday, we think you would do well to see the stoves also. The long line For particulars, inquire at the Repus-Nov. 19th, at three o'clock. Dr. O. B. is being broken every day, as you will see by the tags marked LICAN office.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1889.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

New lard at Jackson's. Weather decidedly mild.

A fence is to be built around M L. Hoyt's residence. ment Society. The town needs it. Thanks to Mr. G. W. Pressey a box of nice clear honey.

Good home for an oldish woman

A cross-walk is needed in front

the Post-office. It would accommodate

a new horse, a fine-looking fellow, and

Miss Mabel Potter, of Pleasant

Mrs. Hannah M. Clark, Holme

Thanksgiving Day, Thursday

burg, Pa., called upon her Hammonte

severe winter; but 'tis too late f

Charles F. Crowell is in Maine,

after a ship-load of Christmas trees for

The Sheriff adjourned his sal

on exhibition at Bassett's, next week.

this afternoon, at two o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Horton.

to commence very early.

the Philadelphia market.

out, Tuesday.

friends, this week.

friends, yesterday.

hold union services.

Another reduction in the price buque, Iowa, which contains over six beef, at Jackson's market. hundred words. Pretty fine work. A small five-room house for Mrs. Fanny Gage and son, of Inquire at the REPUBLICAN office.

Walthers & Irons have added Mr. Wm. Sturtevant's. Mrs. Gage is new workman in their wagon-shop. a niece of Mrs. Sturtevant and Mr. J. Mr. I. B. Hannum and son are C. Gage. building two cottages at West Berlin.

Quarterly Meeting in the M. E. as housekeeper. Inquire at this office. the morning at 10:30 by the Presiding one about "Uncle Sam's Money," giv-Mrs. Nash, of Westport, Conn., Elder, Rev. M. Relyea. Love-feast at ing a description of how our coins are is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James B. 9:30 A. M.

> St. Mark's Church, Twenty-sec-Prayer and Sermon, 4:00 P. M. Sunday

Members of Hammonton Loan and Building Association are requested at least see this magazine before making is to have a new delivery wagon, to fit for the annual examination by the

We have a communication from We are pleased to note that our townsman, Mr. Black, was able to ride a Republican in Iowa, which is lively reading, which we may publish next Mr. Wm. Sturtevant has bought week, though the writer takes strong

A few more good cross-walks wouldn't come amiss. We see the need Will report. ville, is spending a few days with Ham- of them when people have to pick their way through the mud, or walk a square out of their way to a crossing.

Mrs. Dr. Pollard; of Atlant Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Haney City, was greeted by her Hammont left Hammonton on Tuesday, for their new home at Palmyra, N. J. They Mr. E. Darling was on the sick list, for a few days, but entered the shop have resided here a number of years, and carry with them the best wishes of

the entire community. The Glee Club are arranging for two choice lectures during the coming well, they will all graduate by Spring winter,-the first by the renowned Col. Nov. 28th. As usual, the churches will Sanford, Dec. 7th; the second by Col. Copeland, whom we all know so well.

Feb. 14th. Particulars later. 12 was all over town, this week Our Methodist friends are again agitating the question of moving their house of worship down town. There is They say that we are to have strong opposition, but the movers seem to be in the majority. We understand

The Presbyterians of Hammonton observed the week of "Simultaneous Missionary Meetings" with interest and Albany, N. Y., spent Sunday and part profit. Sunday morning, Nov. 3rd, the theme was "The Lord's Last Command," and the endeavor was to show of the Henry E. Thayer property until

the Church's obligation to missionary effort. The evening service was a mis-The sociable at Rosedale chapel, sionary concert exercise, in which the Tuesday eve, was well attended and the children took part, and which was enjoyed by all. Thursday evening was Ilammonton, with two competing held a service of prayer and conference railroads, and another on her border, is on the general subject of missions.

Rev. Lyman R. Swett, who filled | The famous Bearded Chrysan-the Baptist pulpit so acceptably last on Valley Ave., Hammonton, inquir of W. M. Galbraith, Eim. Sunday, is engaged for to-morrow, and of perhaps for a special meeting during Ground has been broken for a the week. Mr. S. is an ordained minis-ter, has chosen to labor as an evangelist, Next to Valentine's shep?

Mrs. WALLER. new house on Grape Street, near Second, for Miss Bodine, the music teacher. but is now pursuing special branches of Mr. F. A. Mortimer, lawyer and study at Bridgeton. He is a man of poultry-fancier, of Pottsville, Pa., was uncommon ability, and makes his serviwelcome guest in Hammonton, this ces intensely interesting. Military tac-

tics and discipline being a compulsory Mr. Frank Huster, of Philadel- part of the Institute course, Mr. Swett phia, succeeds to the management of the wears the uniform of a private soldier, barber-shop so long owned by Mr. and is not a member of the Salvation Army, as some people supposed and

ding tour. If the good wishes of their

Mr. D. C. Potter, of Pleasant ville, is building a large addition to his store and dwelling,—an indication of the season took place last Tuesday, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. P. H.

Mr. J. D. Fairchild has the foun- their daughter Miss Marienne V. Jacobs, dation ready and lumber on the ground and J. Frank Scullin. The ceremony for a new house, on the south side of took place in the afternoon, and amid

Lumber was placed vesterday. presence of the members of both families for improvements on the building occu- and the bride's dearest friends, Rev. Mr. pled by Butler the barber. Painting is Lawrence, pastor of the M. E. Church, Grand Army Post meeting this presents were numerous and beautiful.

evening. Every member is requested to and a bounteous repast, Mr. and Mrs. be present, as there is business that

Scullin started for New York on a wed-George M. Strong, senior mem- friends can be realized, their wedded

ber of the firm of Strong and Green, life will be as beautiful and serene as Philadelphia, well known here, died in their wedding day. Colorado, this week, of consumption.

The coming Grand Army Fair will be the biggest thing of its kind seen M. R. Church is to give a lecture, next in Hammonton. The ladies have it in Saturday evening, Nov. 28rd, in the

Church, on "The Life and History o Joseph." Admission; ten cents; pro-New York in 1892 (and it probably will ceeds for church purposes. be), can be made to impart a big boom

Those Special Master's sales were held last Saturday. Of the R. Albion Were it not for our sleeping Board Jones estate, Mrs. Jones bought the resiof Trade, we would second the Mirror's

dence, for \$1150; Dr. Edw. North took the adjoining lot, for \$250; the lot on motion to organize a Village Improve-Twelfth Street was sold to Jos. Eckhardt, for \$180. Both lots of Philip Dr. Bowles showed us a postal Jones estate, a comfortable dwelling card, written by his eldest son, in Duand twenty-two acres, were sold to Wm

The Pastor of the Wescoatville

Demorest's Family Magazine of Tos Angelos, California, are visiting at use the word "Family" in its title, for every member is considered in its make-up. Its beautifully illustrated articles are equal to any in the highclass literary magazines. Especially Church next Sunday. Preaching in noticeable in the December number i made. The "Day Nurseries" takes us amongst the worthy poor, and shows us Bassetts have some fine large ond Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 17th. what can be done for their little ones. ne | Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M. Evening This number contains over two hundred

illustrations. The beautiful oil picture, Christmas Morning," is worthy of a frame. We would advise everybody to

Our Sunday School, I hear, is to give an entertainment on Friday evening next, Nov. 22nd, consisting of music Chadwick and Misses Bakely and Horton are on the committee for music

Mr. Charles Small's family left us or Thursday, for Bridgeton. Are sorry to

Mr. C. Weber's new house makes quite an addition to the appearance of

Mr. Stratton entertained friends from

We have one of the finest day-schools in town. If the other schools do a

Married.

byterian parsonage, Hammonton, N.J. on Monday evening, Nov. 11th, 1889 by Rev. H. R. Runda'l, Mr. HIRAM C. PRESSET and Miss PHENE HERBERT

FILLIOTH - CAMMOROTO. At the residence of Dooinico Campanella, on Main Road, Hammonton, on Sunday, Nov 10th, 1889, by Rev. D. T. Davies, Mr. Nicholas Gillioth, of Atlantic City, and Miss Rosa Cammonoto, C CULLIN-JACOBS. At the residence

of the bride's parents, in Hammoutos, N. J. on Tuesday, Nov. 12th, 1889, by Rev. C. S. Lawrence, Mr. J. Frank Scullin, of Atlantic City, and Miss Martenne Jacobs. PAGANI — PLEAR. At St. Joseph's Clurch, Hammonton, N.J., by Rev. A VanReil, MATTHEW PAGANI and Miss

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FRESH DAILY.

HUMOROUS.

Her Teeth. - Miss Frost (smiling and displaying her pearly teeth which look like the seeds in a cut pomegranate)—
"Mr. Younging, is there a window
open somewhere? Do you know I
have just a twinge—a tiny twinge of
toothache," (A fetching smile displays teeth to better advantage.) "Mr. Youngling (looking fixedly at teeth through eye-glass)—"Really—"

Miss Frost-Oh! I know you wik not believe it—but it really is so. Now, now, don't flatter, you naughty boy."
Mr. Youngling (still regarding teeth with stolid resp ct)—"No, really, I am not surprised—not at all, you know. I once read of a fellow who had his leg amputated, taken right off, don't you know and yet he used to complain of twinge of pain in his toes—fact, real-

Business Before Pleasure.—Horse Thief—Mr. Chairman! After the little ceremony is concluded will you oblige me by collecting this insurance policy and handing the cash to my widow?

Chairman of Lynching Party—Certainly! What concern are you insured with?

Horse Thief—The Arizona Mutual Life—Chairman (hurriedly)—Gentlemen! Thief-Mr. Chairmani After the little ceremony is concluded will you oblige tainly! What concern are you insured

chain-armor vest and armor-plated over-

The Czar-Then we will start to visit our dearovitch cousinoff in Berlino-

Eastern Man-"How is Cosmopolo City, the 'Occidental Wonder of the Western World,' and 'Belle of the Plains," prospering!"
Western Man—"Finely! Finely! We've got two stores and a blacksmith

matter dear?"
Mrs. Honeymoon (whose husband exerc ses around the club billiard table) "George talks (boo-hoo) in his sleep, brass nails. and last night (boo-hoo) he was talking about a Miss Q. (boo-hoo-hoo), the hor

you don't want whisky to get the best look well on crimson plush, and do not

it very useful in the house and the crossed and then simply knitted.

land's past.

dinary men of America's present.

Margery was playing with the kitten and all at once received a severe scratch. She looked at the u.ly red line, then she stretched out her hand toward the kitten and said, sternly, 'Titty, dive me that pin."

up de chapel neah your house, sah. Commences her dinner on a cloth of We's gwine ter hab rewival meetin's Saxony linen, continues it on an em-

Ah, indeed: glad to hear that there is Ah, indeed: glad to hear that there is they only can bleach in England, and a makening among your people. That reminds me, Uncle, I want you to tablecloth, beautifully trimmed with rice. Boil slowly for two hours, skimfix a new-lock on my chicken house sometime this week.

Stranger (to bicycle rider)-"Are you acquainted with the roads around ing to the scars on his face)—"Yes, I have met them quite often."

(to awkard recruit)—You wretched jackanapes! look how you hold that gun. A stable-boy with a dung fork in his paws looks like Neptune with 4r dent when compared with you.

FEMININE FANCILL

How Women May Utilize Their Spare Times.

The relations which exist between a popular being, perhaps, to dry them pretty face and the tresses which sur flatly and carefully, and take great care pretty face and the tresses which surmount it are much the same as those between a picture and its frame. Both face and picture may be beautiful, but just as surely as a misplaced topknot distingures the one so does an unbecoming frame detract from the other.

But becoming frames are apt to be expensive, e-pecially if the picture be a large one, and any women whose fingers are nimble as the dollars that slip through the surface of the winter dinner table, and may be a well fitting cover. Grasses added to he with the surface of the winter dinner table, and may be a well fitting cover. Grasses added to he with the surface of the winter dinner table, and may be a well fitting cover. Grasses added to he with the surface of the winter dinner table, and may be a well fitting cover. Grasses added to he with the surface of the picture of the winter dinner table, and may be a well fitting cover. Grasses added to he with the surface of the picture of the winter dinner table, and may be a well fitting cover. Grasses added to he with the surface of the picture of the

arge one, and any women whose lingers a well fitting cover. Grasses added wore nimble as the dollars that slip through them can make very artistic, and even handsome frames, if she will content herself with the work she can do well, and trust the small remainder to a skilling them to dry upright. With the grasses and leaves may be used the

"First catch your carpenter," is undirectedly discouraging advice, but a pared moss, but I must warn my readlittle patient search will discover some ers that no little taste is needed in their

Horse Thief—The Atlzona Mutual Life Charman (hurriedly)—Gentlement We had better not act he stabily in this was his temper and your money. We will suppose the properties of the transpose of the stable of the properties of the transpose of the stable of the properties of the transpose of the stable of the properties of the properties of the stable of the properties of the

gilt, and is very pretty.

An artistic frame for a quaint, old time etching is made by covering it with India silk of some dim, faded patmove early in spring when the tender tern; a shade of green is very pretty. move early in spring when stern; a shade of green is very pretty. shoots which are then springing up The silk is tacked on in scant, crosswise plaits, and the corners are finished with a little band of the silk, fastened with let it be a thin coat of well rotted manure that can be allowed to remain.

Another frame, suitable for a black and white picture, is covered with many many people, and thrives in hanging baskets and in pots under verandas, in yases fully exposed in the open air, in the greenhouse. Give it good soil, and the space inside the border should be three or four inches wide, and the space inside the border should be three or four inches wide, and the space inside the border should be three or four inches wide, and the space inside the border should be three or four inches wide, and the space inside the border should be three or four inches wide, and the space inside the border should be three or four inches wide, and thrives in hanging baskets and in pots under verandas, in vases fully exposed in the open air, in pots in windows or in window boxes, or in the greenhouse. Give it good soil, in the greenhouse. and the space inside the border should in the greenhouse. Give it good soil, be decorated with fleur de lis designs in and a fair supply of water in the grow-

for looping back curtains. The chains Temperance woman-"My friend, if are tacked on. Those of oxidized silver

For a year or two past the collector tarnish like brass.

A novel portiere may be made of trying all sorts of pacific ways to get Promising subject—"I do, Mum, when I can; but when a feller is only got a nickel—"?

A novel portiere may be made of trying all sorts of pacific ways to get the sum of \$13 out of a young man who has been put off a hundred times by promises made or trying all sorts of pacific ways to get the sum of \$13 out of a young man who has been put off a hundred times by promises made or trying all sorts of pacific ways to get the sum of \$13 out of a young man who has been put off a hundred times by promises made or trying all sorts of pacific ways to get the sum of \$13 out of a young man who has been put off a hundred times by promises made or trying all sorts of pacific ways to get the sum of \$13 out of a young man who has been put off a hundred times by pacific ways to get the sum of \$13 out of a young man who has been put off a hundred times by pacific ways to get the sum of \$13 out of a young man who has been put off a hundred times by pacific ways to get the sum of \$13 out of a young man who has been put off a hundred times by pacific ways to get the sum of \$13 out of a young man who has been put off a hundred times by pacific ways to get the sum of \$13 out of a young man who has been put off a hundred times by promise made of \$13 out of a young man who has been put off a hundred times by promise made of \$13 out of a young man who has been put off a hundred times by promise made of \$13 out of a young man who has been put off a hundred times by promise made of \$13 out of a young man who has been put off a hundred times by promise made of \$13 out of a young man who has been put off a hundred times by promise made of \$13 out of a young man who has been put off a hundred time when a feller is only a young man who has been put off a hundred time when a feller is only a young man who has been put off a hundred time when a feller is only a young man who has been put off a hundred time when a feller is only a young man who have been put off a hundred time when a feller is only a young man who have been put off a hundred time got a nickel——"

painted in water and bronze colors.

This portiere is equally suitable as a wall decoration, to be used instead of tapestry over stair landings, or in small rooms where a wall covering is needed.

Luxuriant foliage amid large waving

"Well, he hever broke anybody but here."

painted in water and bronze colors.

This portiere is equally suitable as a wall decoration, to be used instead of the profession without avail. The other evening he happened down at the Third street depot and saw his vound man but here.

Proposed anybody but here.

nure that can be allowed to remain.

One Way to Collect a Bill.

"Fact. The ceremony takes place at 10 o'clock in the morning."

opportunity has come," he replied. "How-what?"

"I'm going to light into you. You "I'm going to light into you. You and more (Prov. 4:18).

are the bigger man, and I expect to be Italian to the bigger man, and I expect to be The judgments are as the light (Hos. licked, but the row will certainly cause the station, and you will thus miss your train. Perhaps I can black your eve. and in that case the marriage can't

"Thirteen dollars or a row!" "I'll pay you half." "The whole or nothing. It's my first, last and only chance. Come down

CHICKEN BROTH. - Put one pound of hicken with the cracked bones over

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poisoning is avoided.

PRESERVING AUTUMN LEAVES.

Dying Faith.

me an everlasting covenant, order in

all things, and sure.—2 Sam. 23:5.

M.-2 Sam. 23:1-7. Consolations of dying faith. T.-1 Chron. 29: 20-30. David's last days. W.—Gen. 48: 1-22. Jacob's last

II. David's Words as Psalmist :

David....saith,....the sweet psalmist of Israel (1). On that day did David first ordain to give thanks (1 Chron. 16:7). David himself saith in the book

hymns (Eph. 5:19). III. David's Words from God: The spirit of the Lord spake by me

Every scripture inspired of God is also profitable (2 Tim. 3:16).

Men spake from God, being moved by the Holy Ghost (2 Pet. 1:21).

1. "These be the last words of David." (1) David's many words;

(2) David's precious words; (3) David's last words. "The man whom God raised on high." (1) The lowly origin; (2)
The Divine uplift; (3) The exalted

me." (1) David the voice; (2) God the speaker.—(1) The source of revelation; (2) The mediums of

"And you want to be there, of So did not I, because of the fear of God

89:36).

As the shining light, that shineth more Au; "I got her in a candy store, pull-

made sure (2 Sam. 7:16).
My covenant shall stand fast with him (Psa. 89:28). An everlasting covenant... sure mercies of David (Isa. 55:3).

lasting covenant." (1) The source of the covenant; (2) The recipient of the covenant; (3) The scope of the covenant; (4) The duration of

The man that toucheth them must be shell, in a pic. - Toronto Globe. armed with iron (7).

The Lord shall have them in derision (Pss. 2 ; 4). He seeth that his day is coming (Pss. 87:18). He it is that shall tread down our adversaries (Pss. 60:12).

He came forth conquering, and to conquer (Bev. 6:2).

poomed to Destruction: They shall be utterly burned with

The way of the wicked shall perish (Pss. 1:6). GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: As In smoke shall they consume away long as he sought the Lord, God made him to prosper.—2 Chron. 26: 5.

The chaff he will burn up (Matt. 8:

Who shall suffer ... eternal destruction (2 Thess, 1:9). 1. "The ungodly shall be all of them as thorns to be thrust away." The ungodly (2) Intrinsically harmful (2) Universally doomed. (1) Full of virulence; (2) Appointed to destruction.
"Armed with iron and the staff of

a spear." (1) Man's equipment for extirpating thorns; (2) God's equipment for extirpating rebels.

3. They shall be utterly burned with fire in their place." The end of the wicked; (1) Its terribleness; (2). Its completeness.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

people (2 Sam. 7:8).

He chose David ... to feed Jacob his people (Psa. 78:70, 71).

The highest of the kings of the earth the matter. He sent also to Amasa, (Psa. 89:27).

David thereupon sent, through the priests, a message to the people of his own tribe, Judah, to stir them up in the matter. He sent also to Amasa, promising him the place of Joab. The the matter. He sent also to Amasa, promising him the place of Joab. The elders of Judah invited David to return and they met him at Gilgal (2 Sam. 19 t

Shimei, the recent reviler of the king, reappears to beg pardon. Abishai pro-poses to kill him, but David spares zillai attends David across the Jordan, but declines to be his guest at Jerusalem, sending Chimham instead. A controversy then takes place between the men of Israel and of Judah about the king's return (2 Jam. 19:41-43). Sheba takes advantage of this to incite a re-bellion. David asks Amasa to collect the men of Judah, but, as the latter de-lays, he sends Abishai to put down the rebellion. Joab, the deposed commander in-chief, meets Amasa on the way, and treacherously kills him. Sheba

pursued to Abel-beth-mascah, from which city his head is thrown over the wall to Josb (2 Sam. 20:1-22).

A list of the king's officers, follows (vs. 23-26). The next two chapters probably belong to an earlier period. Chapter 21 tells of a famine on account of Saul's slaughter of the Gibeonites, the sacrifice of seven descendants of Saul at the request of the Gibeonites, and the burial of the victims. The Philistine wars are also recounted, the you have there, 'said one young man to another. "Does he ever break?"

"Well, he hever broke anybody but me."

The Farm Journal insists that calves colts and young animals should be treated so that they will come to you as to a friend. If you feel ugly and must to far field. If you feel ugly and must to the fear of any field and the place of the lease of the temple.

The said one young man buy to needed. Luxuriant foliage amid large waving a ticket for Chicago.

"So you are going West?" he asked.

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"Only to Chicago, I'll be back in three or four days, and then I want to be done with a stiff brush; the colors must be laid on very thickly, and it is therefore advisable to bind the linen a to a friend. If you feel ugly and must little forward to prevent them running to a visit; going to get waving at the depot and saw his young man buy a ticket for Chicago.

"So you are going West?" he asked.

"One that ruleth... righteously... in three or ford dod?.)

"Yes Going to Chicago on a visit?"

"Ye date of these being in doubt. Chapter 22 contains a psalm that may belong to an earlier period; while the pestilence to the buying of the site of the temple.

PLACE.—Probably Jerusalem.

TIME.—The last year of David's life,

OUR SCRAP BASKET.

WHITTIER: "In months of sun, so happy."
Ep: "How did you win that haughty

ed out a twenty dollar bill and proposed

The following story is told at the explied on the usual post-card that innumerable applications of that kind were received by him, and that he had to confine his donations to local needs. The post-card was duly put up at auction, fetching two guineas, and the G. O. M. appeared on the list of subscribers as a donor to that amount.

"Sing a Song of Sixpence."-You al know this rhyme; but have you ever read what it is meant for? The fourand-twenty blackbirds represent the twenty-four hours. The bottom of the pie is the world, while the top crust is the sky that overarches it. The opening of the pie is day-dawn, when the birds begin to sing, and surely such a sight is fit for a king. The king, who is represented as sitting in his parlor counting out his money, is the sun. while the gold pieces that slip through his fingers as he counts them. golden sunshine. The queen, who sits in the dark kitchen, is the moon, and the honey, with which she regules heralso to the substitution of general use.

The property Language.—German officer the before they come into general use.

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REV. DR. TALMAGE

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Dictating a Sermon to His Many Readers as He Embarks for the Holy Land.

The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., on its embarkation at New York for the Holy Land, by the steamer City of Paris, addressed his millions of friends through the trees, taking for his text Acte xx. 38; "And the accompanied him unto the ship." His sermen is printed below in full:

The men who now go to sea with maps, and tharts, and modern compass, warned by buoy and lighthouse, know nothing of the perils of ancient navigation. Horace said that the man who first ventured on the sea must have had a heart bound with oak and triple brass. People then ventured only from headland to headland, and from island to island, and not until long after spread their sail for a voyage across the sea. Before starting, the weather was watched, and the vessel having been hauled up on the shore, the mariners placed their shoulders against the stern of the ship and heaved it off—they, at the last moment, leaping into it.

Vessels were then chiefly ships of burden—the transit of passengers being the exception; for the world was not then migratory, as in our day, when the first desire of a man in ene place seems to be to get into another slace. The ship from which Jonah was threwn overboard, and in which Paul was carried prisoner, went out chiefly with the idea of taking a cargo. As now, so then, was selected toward a great eternity. Ought we not often to try the work of self-ought

stack looking of upon the phosphorescent

There is a scene where spirits dwell, Where friend holds intercourse with Though sundered far, by faith we m Around one common mercy scat. And now, may the blessing of God come down upon your bodies and upon your soils, your fathers and mothers, your companions, your children, your brothers and sisters, and your friends! May you be blessed in your business and in your pleasures, in your joys and in your sorrows, in the house and by the way! And if, during our separation, an arrow from the unseen world should strike any of us may it only hasten on the raptures.

a," I managed at last to get a chance say, "but I've no more idea what."

cod unto sarvation. When the trees of weather—now changing from starboard tack to larboard, and then from larboard to starboard—look above the topgallants, and your heart shall beat like a war drum as the streamers float on the wind. The sign of the cross will make you patient, and the crown will make you glad.

stairs. You needn't tell me 'taint," line from the base of the palm toward the fingers is never absent and is something. I gasped, getyou patient, and the crown will make you glad.

Before you gain port you will small the land breezes of heaven; and Christ, the Pilot, will meet you as you come into the Narrows of Death, and fasten to you, and say: "When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee." Are you ready for such a voyage? Make up your minds. The ganglands are lifting. The bell rings. All aboard for heaven! The world is not your rest. The chafflich is the stilliest bird in all the earth for trying to make its nest on the rocking billow. Oh, how I wish that as I embark for the Holy Land in the East, all to bark for the Holy Land in the East, all to bark for the Holy Land in the East, all to bark for the Holy Land in the East, all to bark for the worl. Things are going very leave held a leave in trouble. Things are going very leave held a land through the rivers and Christ, the Pilot, ting a second chance to slip a word in the world do you in the world do you in the world on the Stairs?"

"But, Aunt Melinda," I gasped, getting a second chance to slip a word in the dispendence of saturn," and springs from many different places. In musicians, actors, and some others it that, seein's how you was sich a visitor to the Chittenden's, but I might a knowed Mis' Chittenden wouldn't never the curved line round the thumb an independence of feeling, out of proportion to the will-strength or the pride of the rest of the character, is to be expected twice or even thrice, It is called the "line of Saturn," and springs from many different places. In musicians, actors, and some others it usually starts from below the little finger. When it is joined at the base to the curved line round the thumb an independence of feeling, out of proportion to the will-strength or the curved line round the thumb an independence of feeling, out of proportion to the chittenden's, but I might a knowed Mis' Chittenden wouldn't never the curved line round the thumb an independence of feeling, out of proportion to ting a second chance to slip a word in edgewise, "what in the world do you mean by breathin on the stairs?"

I gasped, gettimes repeated twice or even thrice. It is called the "line of Saturn," and springs from many different places. In

the containing off upon the phesphoresent deep, on which is written in surelis of foam and first "Thy way, O God, is in the sea, and if the sea group of men, women and chirrent in the beach of the Mediterranean. Fall is a first in the sea, and the sea group of men, women and chirrent in the beach of the Mediterranean. Fall is about to leave the congregation of whom he had preached, and they on thing to part, the content of the many traps that wait for a pane from off. The principle of the many traps that wait for a pane from off. The principle of the many traps that wait for a pane from off. The principle of the many traps that wait for a pane from off. The principle of the many traps that wait for a pane from off. The principle of the was a god woman, and for the present of the many traps that wait for a pane from off. The principle of the principle of the was a god woman, and shout to leave the congregation of part, the principle of the princ black walnut, iled—and she'd git down

Iurzino, 1 didn't never get a chance to see, but she was a good woman, and honest in all her dealins', so I guess the corners was all right, but them stairs—is she just ust once a week, and oftener if she was a goin' to have company—black walnut, iled—and she'd git down

Jon-her knees and seruh thow stayrs about the consistent with a permanence of negative wishes, or, as it is usually called, obstinger as this is a quelity careble of black walnut, iled—and she'd git down to on her knees and sorub them starrs; she had three different kinds of cloth to do by the minutes by the clock, and breathe on every livin' one of 'em with, and rub every livin' one of traving strength from many sources.

I a large-ended thumb is very good in a good man, and helps him to fight the battle of life. In a dull and selfish battle of life. In a dull and selfish war it enables him to be extra oppressive at home, and to make his opinions warrants. A-thumb whose end is large and it shaft poor, as though it were hired girls don't have no special pride choosing or defending them. Such nor interest; and 'twas jest the same change will usually be rather of the nawith the door-plate, and the curtains ture of a reversal than a drifting away was too fine to be trusted to anybody Blunt-ended thumbs seldom go with a was too fine to be trusted to anybody else inside or out of the house, and so when they was done up Mis' Chittenden the she'd have 'em pinned down on the parble of the hours and she'd bend over 'em hours and hours on her hands and knees igest a gaspin' for breath half the time, and used up more'n three papers of pins once before she could get 'em straight to suit her, to my sartain knowledge; and she was jest so partic'lar.

But tendency to politeness of address or a polished approach, except when, as in persons much before the beforehand, the moths will not be so liable to bother in the house.

Many a man wearies his life out "taking care of things" which are of no earthly use to him or his, and the was jest so partic'lar.

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er, anyhow, and you needn't tell me. I possibly can; the more the better; but there's something besides the botiny and the algebry and the scientifics and painted teacups and shiny housekeepin'

"I suppose I am stupid, Aunt Melinda," I managed at last to get a chance to say, "but I've no more idea what-inght, don't you?"

I have been twenty years at the study of palmistry or chirognomy, and during that time have not been able to discover any philosophic reason for believing that is presented in the interest of the hand and its shape indicate character. The want of a connecting theory frequently causes in the content of the hand and its shape indicate character. The want of a connecting theory frequently causes in the content of the hand and its shape indicate character. The want of a connecting theory frequently causes in the content of the hand and its shape indicate character. The want of a connecting theory frequently causes in the content of the hand and its shape indicate character. The want of a connecting theory frequently causes in the content of the hand and its shape indicate character. The want of a connecting theory frequently causes in the content of the hand and its shape indicate character. The want of a connecting theory frequently causes in the lines of the hand and its shape indicate character. The want of a connecting theory frequently causes in the content of the content of the hand and its shape indicate character. The want of a connecting theory frequently causes in the lines of the hand and its shape indicate character. The want of a connecting theory frequently causes in the lines of the hand and its shape indicate character. The want of a connecting theory frequently causes in the content of the content of the content of the hand and the next one, and, well, I dunno what to make of Bess, she's so nervous, her mother used to say. Nervous! Twelve is the content of the hand and the next one, and what in the kep' upon the hand and the next one, and and the next one, and what in the kep' upon the hand and the next one

The Czar's New Train. built for the Emperor of Russia. The saloons are covered with iron outside, the earth for trying to make its nest on the ording billow. Oh, how I wish that as I emporate by tongue or type would empore to for heaven. What you all most need is leave in trouble. Things are going very rough with you. You have had a hard struggle with poverty, or sickness or persecution or bereavement. Light after light has going out and it is so dark that you can hardly see any blessing left. May that Jesus, who comforted the widow of Nain, and raised the doceased to life, with His gentle hand of the head the doceased to life, with His gentle hand of the head the doceased to life with earth for trying to make its nest on the corking billow. Oh, how I wish that as I emporate which crosses the hand from above the humb, usually turning down to the pad bell w the little finger, be entirely septent which crosses the hand from above the humb, usually turning down to the pad bell w the little finger, be entirely septent which crosses the hand from above the which crosses the hand from above the which crosses the hand from above the humb, usually turning down to the pad bell w the little finger, be entirely septent which crosses the hand from above the which crosses the hand from above the humb, usually turning down to the pad bell w the little finger, be entirely septent which crosses the hand from above the humb, usually turning down to the pad bell w the little finger, be entirely septent which crosses the hand from above the humb, usually turning down to the pad bell w the little finger, be entirely septent which crosses the hand from above the humb, usually turn

Now that winter is approaching. women everywhere are considering ne cessary changes in the wardrobe. Wom —a dark terra-cotta wool, or wine color, or a Scotch check, if you are slender, with black velvet ribbon for outlining the basque and for bows. Then, when you have got it, wear it.—Housewife,

straight to suit her, to my sartain knowledge; and she was jest so particlar about every mortal, livin' thing, and thumbs are pointed are generally the trig, and lookin' 'sif she'd come out of a bandbox, and steepin' over that way was jest the wust thing, if she did write she was fust in her class at Culminate College; and I've jest told her time and agin; I says to her; says I, 'Mis' Chittenden,' says I, 'you'll jest as sure kill yourself one of these days and leave a decided blunt-fingered people show deliging the straight to suit her, to my sartain know—they have time to hurt innocent people. It follows as a matter of course that among women those whose fingers and thumbs are pointed are generally the more impressive, and even command, like melanged the more impressive, and even command, like melanged by the mand of the people have a denoy. Pointed-fingered people have a late of helpless babies,' and it's because the never toot no care of her poor. The straight to suit her, to my sartain know—they have time to hurt innocent people. It follows as a matter of course that among women those whose fingers and thumbs are pointed are generally the more superficially charming. Those middle humbs are pointed are generally the more superficially charming. Those more valued thumbs are pointed are generally the more superficially charming. Those middle humbs are pointed are generally the thumbs are po

the gilt until when the lower right-hand corner is reached the gitt is thick enough to cover the paint. The effect is a diagonal shading from pure white to clear gonal shading from pure white to clear gilt, and is very pretty.

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Another frame, suitable for a black of sun, but is one of those plants that

ing season, and plenty of sun and it thus has the best conditions it demands. Still another frame-may be covered with plush and bordered with flat brast chains which have long been in vogue

kick something, let it be a log or a little forward to prevent them running stone wall, or something that will not suffer. A few experiments in this line Instead of orange color the worker

suffer. A few experiments in this line may cure you of the habit of feeling ugly.

Instead or orange color the worker with may mix gold and silver powder with orange tincture, but, as it dries very quickly, only a little should be mixed at quickly, only a little should be mixed at "I should smile!" Thus far soapstone is proving itself a time. The fringe of the portiere may an excellent substitute for fire-bricks. It stands very high temperatures, and it has several it does not glaze, and it has several of the fraged of the mornatures, and stuff regularly knitted together; for the when the other asked him what was up. (Judg. 5:31).

He shall be as the light of the mornatures, and it has several purpose the threads are divided into "I've been biding my time, and my (Judg. 5:31).

His throne as the sun before me (Psa. For cushious, screen paneis and even plano covers, the beautiful brocades

Pompous English author-My ambi- which may now be bought at a reasontion, sir, is to be buried in Westminster able price are invaluable as a variety.

Abbey beside the great men of Eng
The brocade, however, must be chosen the station and you will thus miss your and's past.

carefully, both as to its color and patAmerican person-Indeed! Mine is to term. A piece of linen a little larger remain alive and kicking among the or- than the size of the brocade which is to be outlined, must be tightly stretched on a frame, and on this the silk must be fastened. The patterns must then be outlined with a single thread of Japaoutlined with a single thread of Japa-ness gold sewed down with Maltese silk; every flower leaf and stem must be defined in the way, and the effect is

charming.

An innovation in dinner giving—at
least somewhat of an innovation—is
least somewhat of an innovation—is
and counted out the amount of the It Reminded Him.—Col. Newcomb
Good morning, Uncle Jonas. Busy, I
see.

Uncle Jonas—Yes, sah. I's fixin'
Uncle Jonas—Yes, sah. I's fi broidered cambric, colth bleached as

finishes the heat of a partially trimmed with tablecloth, beautifully trimmed with lace.

Garlands of flowers festooned to the candelabra and strung on colored ribbons reaching to the chandeliers, are bons reaching to the chandeliers, are rice may be omitted and small squares thorns (6).

They have sharpened their tongue like taken also to the fore; but like another inno- of toasted bread added.

They have sharpened their tongue lil small tables for four persons for the out entirely when the can is opened for Their feet run to evil (Prov. 1:16).

The one prudence in life is concentration; the one evil is dissipation; and out. Pour the fruit out into glass or it makes no difference whether out discount it makes no difference whether out discount in the danger of the man that toucheth the carthenware dishes, and the danger of the man that toucheth the carthenware dishes, and the danger of the man that toucheth the carthenware dishes, and the danger of the man that toucheth the carthenware dishes, and the danger of the carthenware dishes. sipations are coarse or fine.

THE PARTY OF GARDEN.

One of the great fancies of this season has been for autumn leaves, which

BUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17, 1839. David's Last Words. LESSON TEXT. @ Sam. 23 : 1-17, Memory verses, & 4)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTEE: Prosperity

LESSON TOPIO: The Consolations of

(1. God's Words by David

ing Rulers, vs. 3-5.
3. God's Words Concerning Enemies, vs. 6, 7.

GOLDEN TEXT: He hath made with DAILY HOME READINGS:

Psalms (Luke 20: 42).

When ye come together, each one hath a psalm (1 Cor. 14: 26).

Speaking one to another in psalms and is divided between him and Ziba. Bar-

Ye judge not for man, but for the Lord (2 Chron. 19:6).

II. What Good Rulers Are Like: Let them that love him be as the sun live that months of rain shall still be

III. How God Treats Good Rulers: He hath made with me an everlasting pense of Mr. Gladstone. Invited to subscribe to a certain charity, he recovenant (5). Thine house and thy kingdom shall be

Then may also my covenant be broken with David (Jer. 33:21). 1. "He shall be as the light of the morning." (1) He illuminates; (2) He invigorates; (3) He comforts, "He hath made with me an ever-

the covenant. "It is all my salvation, and all my desire." God's covenant (1) As a source of blessing; (2) As an object

down a war steamer.

Have a good, strong anchor. "Which hope we have as an anchor." By this strong cable and windlass, hold on to your anchor. "It any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father." Do not use the anchor wrongfully. Do not always stay in the same latitude and longitude. You will never ride up the harbor of Eternal Rest if you all the way drag your anchor.

our anchor. But you must have sails. Vessels are not fit for the sea until they have the flying jib, the foresail, topgallant, the skysail, the gaff-

is embargation at New York for the holy and, by the stamer City of Paris, addiresed his millions of friends through the freese taking for his text Acts xx. 38: "And the accompanied him unto the ship." His sermon is printed below in full.

To the more than twenty-five million people in many countries to whom my sermons one week by week, in English tongue and by translation, through the kindness of the lowingsper press, I address these words. I dictate them to a stemographer on the eve of any departure for the Holy Land, Palestine. When you read filts sermon I will be midation journey. I go because I want for by self and learers and readers to see Bethlahum, and Nazareth, and Jerusalem, and alivary, and all the other places connected the myself for sermons. I go because I want for by self and learers and readers to see Bethlahum, and Nazareth, and Jerusalem, and alivary, and all the other places connected the myself for sermons. I go because I want for by self and death, and so reemforce myself for sermons. I go because I want for any successful journeying and my safe of the sacred places. Pray for my stocessful journeying and my safe typing beared and low, upon congregations to whom my sermons are read in absence of the sease. You must have a compass the ships braces and farphic when I have been an eye witness of the sacred places. Pray for my stocessful journeying and my safe typing baces and low, upon congregations to whom my sermons are read in absence of

in eye witness of the sacred places. Pray fer my successful journeying and my safe eyeurn.

I wish on the eve of departure to pronounce a loving benediction-upon all my friends in high places and low, upon congregations to whom my estrons are read in absence of pasters, upon groups gathered out on the grairies, and invalid and aged ones who cannot attend churches, but to whom I have long administered through the printed page. My least sermon will be addressed to you from Rome, Italy, for I feel like Paul when he sid: "So, as much as in me is, I am ready to preach the Gospel to you that are at Rome laso". The fact is that Paul was ever moving about on land or sea. He was an old allow—not from occupation, but from frequency of travel. I think he could have taken a vessel across the Mediterranean as yell as some of the ship captains. The sail-rape passengers he exclaims, in a voice that sounds above the thunder of the tempest and the wrath of the sea: "Be of good cheer."

The men who now go to sea with maps, and lighthouse, know nothing of the perils of ancient navigation. Horsee said that the man who first ventured on the sea must have had a heart bound with oak and triple brass. People then ventured only from headland to the said short of the foreign and lighthouse, know nothing of the perils of ancient navigation. Horsee said that the man who first ventured on the sea must have had a heart bound with oak and triple brass. People then ventured only from headland to

the transit of passengers being the exception; for the world was not then migratory, as in our day, when the first desire of a man in ane place seems to be to get into another clace. The ship from which Jonah was threwn overboard, and in which Paul was carried prisoner, went out chiefly with the idea of taking a cargo. As now, so then, where it were accustomed to carry a flag. In reasels were accustomed to carry a fiag. In those times it was inscribed with the name of a heathen deity. A vessel bound for Syrause had on it the inacription, "Castor and Pollux." The ships were provided with anthors. Anchors were of two kinds—those that were dropped into the sea, and those that were thrown up on to the rocks to hold the vessel fast. This last kind was what Paul alluded to when he said: "Which hope we have as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast, and which entereth into that within the vall." That was what the sallors in the "vali." That was what the sallors call a "hook anchor." The rocks and sand bars, shoals and headlands not being mapped out, vessels carried a plumb line. They would firop it and find the water fifty fathoms, and drop it again and find it forty fathoms, and drop it again and find it thirty fathoms, and drop it again and find it thirty fathoms, thus discovering their near approach to the shore. In the spring, summer and autumn the Meditarranean Sea was white with the wings of abire but at the first winter blast thay though now the world's commerce prospers in January as well as in June and in mid-winter all over the wide and stormy deep there float palaces of light, trampling the billows under foot and showering the sparks of terrible furnaces on the wild wind; and the Christian passenger, tippeted and shawled, sits under the shelter of the smoke-wack. looking off upon the phosphorescent

Away with your lighter materials. Nothing but cake, hewn in the forest of divine truth, are stanch enough for-this craft.

You must have love for a helm, to guide and turn the craft. Neither pride, nor ambition, nor avarice will do for a rudder. Love, not only in the heart, but flashing in the eye and tingling in the hand—love married to work, which many look upon as so homely a bride—love, not like brooks which foam and rattle yet do nothing, but love like a river that runs up the steps of mill wheels and works in the hurness of factory bands—and works in the hurness of factory bands—leve that will not puss by on the other side, but visits the man who fell among thieves near Jericho, not merely saying: "Poor fellow! you are dreadfully hurt," but, like the good Samaritan, pours in oil and wine and pays his board at the tavern. There must also be a prow, arranged to cut and override the billow. That is Christian perseverance.

There are three mountain surges that sometimes dash against a soul in a minute—the world, the flesh and the devil—and that is a well built prow that can bound over them.—For lack of this, many have put back, and never started again. It is the broadside wave that so often sweeps the deck and fills the hatches; but that which strikes in front is harmiess. Meet troubles courageously and you surmount them. Stand on the provice of the surge of the split would have gone to the very depths.

You know I can do nothing by halves. and never started again. It is the broadside wave that so often sweeps the deck and fills the hatches; but that which strikes in front is harmiess. Meettroubles courageously and you surmount them. Stand on the prow; and, as you wipe off the spray of the split surge, cry out with the apostle: "None of these things move me." Let all your fears

about me. I know this and if any latallty should hafall me. I ld go straight. I have been mo And now give us (for I go not alone) your benediction. When you send letters to a friend in a distant land, you say via such a cuty, or via such a steamer. When you send you good wishes to us, send them via the throne of God. We shall not travel out of

he reach of your prayers.

any of us may it only hasten on the raptures that God has prepared for those who love Him! I utter not the word farewell; it is too sad, too formal a word for me to speak too sad, too formal a word for me to speak or write. But, considering that I have you hand tightly clasped in both of mine, I utter a kind, an affectionate and a cheerful good-

"Breathm' on the stairs! That's what 'twas. You needn't tell me! I never had no higher eddication, as you call it, but I never did no breathin on the stairs, neither, nor a host of redic'lous things that poor, misguided woman ust to do and think it was drefful smart; not that I've got a single word to say agin her as is gone over into the king. agin her as is gone over into the king-dom and the power and the glory, for-she was one of the saints of the airth if there is the saints of the airth if faces of them little orphans sile's left behind her; and I know 'twant nothing there ever was one, for all she was sich but what I've said to her time and time a-fool. I was goin' to say, and I dunno on the hull why I shouldn't, seein' as its agin-breathm' on them stairs. You

O to grace how great a debtor Daily I'm constrained to be! I think all will be well. Do not be worried ishin' body that they're sich a measley, cate discernment, self-abnegation in mise ble set, without no lungs and conmental matters, indulgence to shallow stitution, and when it's too late I says weakness, patience with anger and folly, to her, you'll think melbe there's some they are either entirely uninterested thing better'n for a woman that's got a husband and three children to do for 'em than make shiny stairs for 'em to walk over, when they might jest as well be a walkin' over her flesh and blood. be a-walkin' over her flesh and blood, and so I says to her time and time agin, You needn't tell me. And she'd jest smile and press her hand to her side, and says she, 'I must be thorough'; her mother taught her to be thorough, and she felt sif her house was asort of trust, and she said she must be faithful to it for the sake of her family, and the servent couldn't deaverything and I didn't adding up all the conflicting forces for the sake of her family, and the ser-vant couldn't do everything, and I didn't have no patience, for I knew the family needed something more than them shi-ny staira all iled, and you could most to classify the owner and what to expect see your face in 'em; and now she's of him, yet the greatest of all-difficulties gone, and the fam'ly can't live on the stairs, and they won't shine much long-

has read and applied for himself all the to describe a character in such terms heint nothing on airth agin a woman that the owner of the same must confess gittin' all the idees into her head she his portrait, and say, "Yes, it is true;

"Strong Minded" Women.

"Breathin' on the Stairs."

"Breathin' on the stairs! That's what was. You needn't tell me! I never they do orter have some notion of their poor, perithin' bodies and those they bring inter the world, for they'd orter know how to be wives before they're them and how to be wives before they're they are they weak minded woman stops and the strong minded begins it is hard to say. The boundary line, is so vague, it is crossed so unconsciously, so unpremeditatedly that are they are t Just where the weak minded woman it is strange that such an epithet should be used as a term of reproach when ap-plied to a woman, for surely "weak minded" would also be an undesirable

prefix.

No sensible woman would like to be called "weak minded" and no refined woman desires to be called "strong-minded," taking the word in its present on the hull why I shouldn't, seem as its the blessed truth, and mebbe now she'll needn't tell me!—c. B. LEROW, in Phregit a better kind of higher eddication than she ever did in this world, and one that's better with the name.

'I suppose I am stupid, Aunt Melinda," I managed at last to get a chance that's needn't tell me!—c. B. LEROW, in Phregit and generally speaking, when a woman is called "strong minded" it is meant that she is eccentric almost to insanity, regardless of public opinion, and that no one need be surprised at anything she

not the masculine woman. Heaven for-bid! Rather should the masculine woman be called weak minded, in that she has the weakness to be ashamed of being a woman and to emulate a man in manner and dress .- Miss Palfrey in New York Star.

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Assignee's Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Water H. Doncet, 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 Bellevue Avenue, in the Town of Hammonton storesaid, under oath or affirmation, on or before the seventh day of: Nevember next. Deling three months from the date of assignment, or beforever 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 Watter. H. Doucet will be filed with the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Atlantic at the expiration of said three months, when exceptions thereto may be filed by any person interested, Dated September 25th, 1889.

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Administrator's Sale.

Atlantic County,

State of New Jersey,
Decree of Orphans' Court,
Adjudging Insolvency, and
Ordering Sale of Land.
In 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 foremoon of the above date, all the following described land and premises, being the same described in said order,—
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 live of the Chew tract and room thence (1) by the middle of First Road south 48 deg. ind 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 fract to place of beginning : containing six and one-balf acres of land more or less; and being one baif of lot numbered 678 on the map of the Wey mouth Farm and Agricultural Company, being the same premises conveyed by deed dated June 23rd, 1885, by George F. Jabnoke to Brudford Dana, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic County, in Book 105 of Deeds, folio 28, atc. O. M. JORDAN, Adm'r.

Dated, Och 20th, 1889.

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