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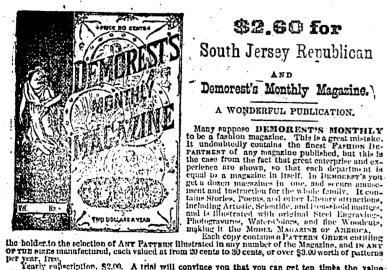
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Huttle Smith
Nellie Tudor
Leona Adams
Katle Fitting
Harry Baker
Richard Knight
Chas, Moore
Carrie McDougail
Etta Hall
Milly Jones
Lilla Ruby
Mabel Dorphley
Samarla Bernshouse
Helen Miller
Florence Jacobs
Myra Patten
Nettie Monfort
Alma Stone Alma Stone

EWS, Principal,
Arthur Elliott
Henry Stockwell
Harry Monfort
Lizzle Gross
Willie Hoyt
Bertte Jackson
Willie Parkhurst
Sammy Newcomb
Edile Cordery
Willie Layer
Annie Fitting
Lizzle Watthers
Lucy Hood
Laura Baker
Mamie Thomas
Sophie Millit
Ida Morron
Ernest Swift Della DePay

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Harry Simons
Harry Rutherford
Edith Amderson
Blanche Jones
Sammie Layer
Johnnie Hoyt
Robert Miller
Frank Tomlin Moore, Teacher.
Georgie Whitfen
Nellie Fitzpatrick
Nellie Hurley
May Root;
Harry Edsall
Herbert Cordery
Myrtie Smith
Annie Walther

i. Fogg, Tencher.
Cora Warner
Albert Irons
Johnnie Dodd
Willie Waither
Chartie Layer
Lydin Loyes
Lonis Hartley
Beutah Jones
Elwood Jones
Carrie Burgess
Harry Waither
Louis Allendar
Clife Lear
Nick Mick
Comley Albertson
Eddie Thayer
Amos Hurley
Morris Simons
Howard French

Miss Nellie G. Fogg, Teacher. Willie Simons Willie Simons
Mary Layer
Harry Langham
Jay Brown
Aona Holland
Henry Whiffen
Mary Borcess
Willie King
Clarence Wells
Richard Buzby
Ora Moore
Harvey Horn
Katle Davis
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STATISTICS.

SCHOOLS.	Total on Roll.	Average	Percent of Attendance	Days of Absenteelsm	Cases of Tardiness.
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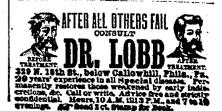
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Origin of the Word Cigar.

The origin of the word eight is of some interest, and is not to be found in the ordinary dictionaries. The word, man, one of those men who travel with for grasshopper, and is so called be- at least, so the story runs-and inseems very far fetched, and there is another derivation which seems more reached. When the Spentards first in the capital distribution of the little capital. Until lately the only discordant objects were the Dutch church and they cultivated the plant in their gar-dens, which, in Spain, are cigarrales. his attention. He got a supercilious Each gray his tobacco in his cigarral and for his pains, and the clerk con-trees of an old walled garden. The Each grew his tobacco in his cigarral, nod for his pains, and the clerk con-Each grew his tobacco in his cigarral, nod for his pains, and the clerk con-and rolled it up for smoking as he had tinued to explain to his friends why he produced a hideous postoffice of the Indies. When one offered a smoke to didn't win. Still, in silence and pa- ture, and on the other side of the chief a friend he could say: "Es de mi tience the poor yokel rested against the thatched roof of the Volksraadzaal are cigarral"—It is from my garden. Soon desk. Finally he blurted out a query said to be doomed. In a rural street the expression came to be "Este cigar- as to whether or not the "heouse was shaded with leaves President Kruger ras es de mi cigarral"—this cigar te goin' to put him up." Not the least may be found any afternoon sitting on from my garden. And from this his notice from the clerk, who was now ex- his stoop, smoking his pipe and drinkword cigar spread over the world. The plaining his reason for playing a horse ing his coffee in true Afrikaner fashname cigarral for garden comes from for place when he ought to have bet on lion. Oom Paul, as the Transvaalers cigarra a grasshopper, that insect being him to win. At last, seeing that the borrowed much of the picturesqueness very common in Spain, and cigarral countryman was completely squelched, of the place. He has long ago discardmeaning the place where the cigarra he jabbed the register in front of him, ed the hat and jacket of the Doppers, sings. In this way the word cigar flung a pen at him in a way that spat- to which sect he belongs, for loose comes from cigarra, the name of the tered ink all over the distingue's linen intting clothes of presumably European insect, not because it resembles the duster and glared at the chopfallen visbody of the grasshopper, but because it itor while he scrawled his name on the was grown in the place it frequents.

Post Office Report.

Colonel Bates, Chief of the Free Decrease in the number of free delivery Clay?" offices during the year was 169, making

having a population of 10.000 and over, I'll take my key, please." or where the receipts exceed 810,000. The number of carriers employed is 6346. There were over 90,000,000 more letters delivered last year than the year 000, or 25 per cent. The increase in the number of letters collected was while the increase in the number of newspapers collected was 25,000,000, or 25 per cent. The excess of postage on local matter over total cost of service is over two million and a quarter dollars. The total number of pieces of mail matter, of all kinds, bandled in follows: New York, 355,672,049; Phil-110,246,118; Brooklyn, 73,103,977; Bal-515,001; Cincinnati, 42,187,260; San Francisco, 67,967,480.

Red-Headed Girls,

the joke on the public. Every time a pretty girl with red hair enters an elevated train neads are stuck out of the cept Australia and South America. | go to sleep for two minutes; (2) or vated train heads are stuck out of the there isn't a white horse following the train. If she gets on a ferryboat people look as if they expected a species of perlook as if they expected a species of perseus of some kind to pass the boat. She got tired of this and of the miniature white horse that the Broadway dude wears on his watch chain and flaunts innocently into her face as she enters apple, peach, pear, plum, raspberry, wears on his watch chain and flaunts the car. She has a new scheme-a counter-irritant. It's a white horse breast-pin made of celluloid, which she wears conspicuously at her throat. Internately people give her undivided at has a charming article on "Summer has no respect even for the quiescent obeyed (Heb. 11:8).

Time in Rural Portugal." He gives evening hour, devoted to cigarettes on II. To Brethren, Fidelity: discover the joke they smile and pass on, glad for a chance to attend to their own business.

The lives evening hour, devoted to digarettes on the survival of the fittest in the noble gardens that are found as relics and reminders of Moorish taste. He says that "it humilates his national to be overawed by a look. It is to to be overawed by a look overawed by a look. It is to to be overawed by a look overaw

graphers.

feeling that characterizes the senti- northern garden is a show place for George." No one need desire a pleas ments of professional actors toward am- flowers, but in the southern garden anter travelling companion than the ateurs esxists between professional and than the walks, the shades of branching imagine a more disagreeable one These words...shall amateur photographers. The fashionable trees, the greenery of leaf and spray, the interior are literally thronged with the cooling breezes in summer, the warmth of the sun in winter, and at all the words and spray, the fashionable trees, the greenery of leaf and spray, the shades of branching imagine a more disagreeable one than the American boy. Words the cooling breezes in summer, the warmth of the sun in winter, and at all worth's dictum seems to have no truth the words....shall be upon thine then the words....shall be upon thine then the words....shall be upon thine the words....shal amateur photographers, all loaded for seasons the golden fretwork that the beyond the Atlantic. There the child game in any shape. The local professionals straighten out all the multiple windless overhanging boughs," We are young thing too.

(Dett. 10: 12).

(Dett. 10: 12).

(Fear God, and keep his commandments; overhanging boughs," We are young thing too. sionals straighten out all the muddles in a good many ways; but in the art of and mistakes into which the blithe- the beautiful we have most of all to some amateur tumbles. The aid is learn. Such notes as Mr. Crawford given willingly, and not a trace of the gives us are especially valuable, not to bitter envy and almost positive malice have a superabundance of show gardens that is said to be rampant between pro- without a thought of comfort and refessional and amateur actors and ac- freshments. The only need of Ameritresses is noticed. A highly interest- cans is recuperation. ing professional at the Thousand islands said all the recent great improvements in photography, the instantaneous plate particularly, were discovered by amateurs. "They have time and making lockets and sending them to of warm and unventilated head-cover means to experiment," he added, "and distinguished people. These lockets ings and to uncleanliness of the scalp, it is for our interest that the amateur are made of German plenning pieces to keep the hair in a healthy condition photographic craze should continue, that are about two-thirds the size of a he advises the wearing of light and I. God's Blessing: We, who are kept busy for money, copper cent. He inserts the miniature porous coverings for the head, washing take advantage of all these improve- one of these tiny coins and sends it to keeping the hair short. All nostrums penses incident to old days."

The Clerk met his Match.

A lank, limpy, raw boned country of course, is Spanish, and Littre in his an oil-cloth gripsack, and who wear with beautiful villages like George and French dictionary, says that it is de- rakish linen dusters and carpet slippers, rived from cigars, the Spanish name leaned over the desk of an uptown hotel cause of the resemblance of the article formed the clerk that he'd like "tew The growth of its young neighbor to the body of a grasshopper. This hev a room for 'few days," The Johannisberg, it is to be feared, will insonable. When the Spaniards first in- tion to the countryman as he would to the gallows, but from a distance the troduced tobacco into Spain from the a tar baby. After waiting in open church tower looks almost imposing, island of Cuba in the sixteenth century mouthed silence for a while, the strang- while the gallows, nearly as conspiculearned it from the Indians in the West had put his salary on the animal that London suburban school of architecregister. "Do you know," the yokel conversation on matters connected with asked, when he had finished, "that you his country is remarkable for its ability but me in mind of o' Clav?" "Oh, you're very kind," the clerk re-

Colonel Bates, Chief of the Free De-livery Service, in his annual report to turned, graciously, "Of cource, you an Afrikander-Dutch interior and of the Postmaster General, says the in- mean the great orator, Henry-Henry Tottenham Court road vulgarity, and

"No, " cains the drawling responsethe total number of such offices 358. "no iest the common, ordinary clay— that scarf, which is like a Forester's Unto thy seed will I give this land These offices are located only in towns the kind they make slop jars out of. sash or the ribbon of the Thistle.

The Story of the Rose

before, an increase of over 11 per cent, while the increase in the number of newspapers delivered was over \$1,000, the Greek. In its first form it is supplied to have been derived from the newspapers delivered was over \$1,000, the Latin, and through the Latin from palpable employment of it. The fact that a hypnotised subject can take and newspapers delivered was over \$1,000, the Lord gave them rest around the Lord gave the Lord gave them rest around the Lord gave the given its name to many lands. Syria or Suristan is thought to be derived licate species of rose, the surl, which grows in that country. Gulistan comes from the Persian name, gul, rose, and Rhodes, the island made so famous by some of the principal cities were as has popularly been supposed to be indigenous to oriental countries. "Born adelphia, 325,533,537; Chicago, 282,602, digenous to oriental countries. "Born the question very seriously; but furson; Boston, 152,397,712; St. Louis, supplying the world?" Every the world? timore, 56,027,219; Kansas City, 43,- that "the earth is a step-mother to those plants incorporated into her soil. ut a mother to those which are her

> own free product." all other roses will grow. And the the world, in the temperate zones, exstrawberry, blackberry as well as many ornamental shrubs.

Flower Gardens for Show.

stead of staring at her and the road al- Oswald Crawford, in The Fortnightly, the cause of restlessness in others. He By faith Abraham, when he was colled. Professional and Amateur Photo-dens of his English friends; even to can man is evolved from the American tioned (Rom. 12:10). pass by train, in summer time, through boy; it is a problem much more knotty Bear ye one another's burdens (Gal refreshment to the spirits, save those dumplings which so perplexed "Farmer of the cottagers." In other words, the

Karl Muth's Lockets.

Saxony, Germany, has a penchant for chiefly due, he believes, to the wearing

A South African Republic and Its

Pretoria, the most picturesque town in South Africa, even when compared) Somerset East, nestling beneath the hills in a bower of vegetation, looks the last place in the world to be the home of political intrigue and race animosity. shape, and a tall hat. Nor is his manner exactly sympathetic; but, when once his uncoutliness is got ten over, his and grasp of detail. The room into] which he takes his guests who come to talk to him is a curious combination of its chief æsthetic adornment is a portrait of himself in his giren Presiden-

Hypnotism and Crime.

Hypnotism as an aid to crime has been variously discussed in France Go over...unto the land which I do from both the medical and legal side, The name rose comes directly from with the general conclusion that legisthe Latin, and through the Latin from lation is needed to cover the most color red. In its different forms it has execute a criminal suggestion made by The Lord your God giveth you rest (Josh. 15 to 19). The narrative suganother, and yet be really innocent of any immoral intent, is beyond all And the land had rest from war (Josh. doubt; and this fact has led observers from the name of a beautiful and de- to the conclusion that the blame must Now the Lord your God hath given rest Joseph, owing to the size of his tribe, rest upon the giver of the suggestion. An additional precaution which the IIL Good Received: take would be to give a suggestion for-Rhodes, the island made so famous by bidding the subject to reveal to any the valiant defense against the Turks one the name of the suggester or the Not one thing hath failed of all the control of the suggester or the long that failed of all the control of the suggester or the long that failed of all the long by the Knights of St. John, means the fact of the suggestion. On the conland or the place of roses. The rose This complicated the legal aspect of the question very seriously; but fursunlight all over the world." Æsop instigator of the crime would not be so Every good gift... is from above (Jas. told the gardener of his master Xanthus entirely safe, after all. M. Jules Liegeois, who has studied most carefully the legal acts of hypnotism, suggested to a lady subject that she take a pistol and shoot a certain Mr. O. She acted out the suggestion perfectly, not know-Where the wild rose flourishes, there ling that the load was a blank cartridge. When again hypnotized, she admitted the crime and defended her action. Another gentleman cave her the suggestion (1) that when the instigator o These countries are among the young- awakening she should fix hereyes upon desist; (3) she should then stand i front of him and attempt to conceal

"Young America."

do so.

Speaking of the "American small Ye ... have kept the charge of the co boy," an English writer observes: He | mandment (Josh. 22. 3). Ye became obedient from the is not only restless himself, but he is oride to contemplate the pleasure gar-thoughtfully inchined how the Ameri- In love of the brethren be tenderly affecting the land and see no garden that is any than the difficulty concerning apple than the difficulty concerning apple We ought to lay down our lives for "flowers of infinitely less importance American man; it is impossible to mandment (0).

Aristarchus of Samos maintained? 289 B. C., that the earth turned on its own axis and revolved about the sun which doctrine was held by his contemporaries as so absurd that the philoso oher nearly lost his life.

Prof. Reclam of Germany is convinced by his observations that baldness is not the result of impaired health Karl Muth, a watch-maker of or of much study. The loss of hair is f the person he proposes to honor in the scalp frequently with water, and

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1838.

Helping one Another. LESSON TEXT.

(Josh. 21 43 -45; 22 1-9. Memory verses, 22:1-4.) LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: God's

romises Fulfilled. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: There failed not aught of any good thing house of Israel; all came to pass .- Josh.

LESSON TOPIC: Enjoying the

43-45. Holy Services Ministered, vs. 1-6.

GOLDEN TEXT: Bear ye one

for (Deut. 11:12). land flowing with milk and honev ther's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ.—Gal. 6:2. DAILY HOME READINGS:

S .- Josh. 4 : 1-24. The agree-

S.-Josh. 22: 10-34. Unity es-

LESSON ANALYSIS.

GRACIOUS PROMISES FULFILLED.

They possessed it, and dwelt therein

He shall cause them to inherit the land

The Lord gave them rest around

There failed not aught of any good

his good promise (1 Kings 8:56).

The method of Jehovah's gift; (3)

IL HOLY SERVICE MINISTERED.

All that thou hast commanded us we

vant of the Lord commanded (2).

will do (Josh, 1:16).

brethren (1 John 3:16).

Take diligent heed to do the cor

but to fear,....to walk,....to love?

1. "Ye have kept all that Moses ...

"Now turn ye, and get you

command: (2) Completeness of

obedience; (3) Heartiness of com-

unto the land of your possession."

II. SPLENDID POSSESSIONS ENJOYED.

III. To All. Counsel:

12:13).

by fire (Rev. 3:18).

mendation

Turning to rest.

(3) A diligent pursuit.

When Joshua sent them away

Thou, O Lord, hast blessed, and it is

their tents, he blessed them (7).

thing:—all came to pass (45).

ment fulfilled.

tablished.

Cattaan Possessed t

Unto thy seed have I

. Rest Enjoyed :

give to them (Josh. 1:2).

(Gen. 12:7).

(Gen. 15:18).

(Deut. 3:28).

(Josh. 1:13).

(Josh, 22:4).

11:23).

23:14).

... he blessed them." (1) The de parting company; (2) The deserved benediction.—(1) The source of M.-Josh, 21:43-45; 22:1-9. Enjoying the inheritance T.—Gen. 13:1-18. The land promblessing; (2) The recipients of bles

ing; (3) The scope of blessing; (4) W .- Gen. 15 : 1-21. The promise The grounds of blessing "Return with much wealth." (1) reaffirmed T.-Gen. 28:1-22. The promise re Their departure; (2) Their destination; (3) Their riches.
3. "The land of their possession membered. F.-Num. 32: 1-33. The agre ment to help. whereof they were possessed." (1)

> basis of their title. LESSON BIBLE READING.

The bounds of their land; (2) The

The blessing of the Lord, it maketh

Return with much wealth, ... cattle.

....silver,gold (8). Abram was very rich in cattle, in silver,

and in gold (Gen. 13:2).
The Lord...hath given him flocks and

herds, and silver and gold (Gen-

Wealth and riches are in his house

all these things shall be added unto you

Gilead,....the land of their posses-

sion, whereof they were possessed (9). The land of Gilead...was a place for

The Lord thy God bringeth thee into-

land which the Lord thy God careth

(Josh. 5:6). 1. "When Joshua sent them away,

rich (Prov. 10 : 22). Surely blessing I will bless thee (Heb.

II. Great Riches:

24 : 35).

(Psa. 112: 3).

III. Fertile Lands:

cattle (Num. 32:1).

a good land (Deut. 8:7).

HELPING ONE ANOTHER. Commanded (Rom. 15:1, 2; Gal. 6: 1, 2). Rewarded (Matt. 25 : 34-40).

its omission condemned (Matt. 25: 41-45). evinces sonship to God (Matt. 5: 43-45:1 John 3:17). Illustrated (Num. 32:16-19; Josh. 4: 12, 13; Mark 2: 3-5; Luke 10: 30-37; John 1: 35-46; Acts 9: 23-27

John 1: 35-46; Acts 9: 23-27 1 Cor. 16: 1.3).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. The last lesson is virtually an introduction to the account of the allotment f the territory west of the Jordan gests that the portion of the fribes or Judah, Ephrain, and Manasseh were first allotted. These two children of received a double portion, and were recognized as two tribes (chaps, 16, 17). In each case some territory was assignd which had not yet been conquered. The "tent of meeting" was then transferred to Shiloh, where it remaingood....your God spake (Josh, ed for many years; and at this place the remaining tribes, seven in number, re-There hath not failed one word of all ceived by lot their inheritance in the land (chaps. 18, 19). In Chapter 20and hath....fulfilled (2 Chron. narrated, in accordance with the command previously given to Moses (Num. . "So the Lord gave unto Israel all bal territory; but to them were allotted the land which he sware to give." certain cities, forty-eight in number, scattered among the several tribes, and (1) The scope of Jehovah's gift; (2) assigned to certain families among the Levites (Josh. 21: 1-42). Among these The completeness of Jehovah's gift.

"And the Lord gave them rest round about." (1) Rest in cessation fuge (comp. Num. 35:1-8). The place from which Joshua disfrom their wanderings; (2) Rest in possession of the land; (3) Rest from | missed the trasnjordance tribes was Shiloh, now called Sayloon, seventeen annoyance by their enemies; (4) Rest in submission to their God. miles north of Jerusalem, about mid-way between Snechem and Beth "All came to pass." (1) Many promises; (2) Varied promises; (3) (comp. Judg. 21:19). The time was ulfilled promises.—(1) Diversity in probably seven years after the passage of the Jordan, the forty-eighth year the promises: (3) Perfection in the after the exodus.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Memphis is the greatest inland cotton market in the world, receiving from 700,000 to 1,000,000 bales yearly. -A beetle as large as a sparrow has been received by the State entomogis of New York. It came from Central America.

-It may be interesting to chessplayers to know the origin of the word 'check-mate." It is from the Arabic Es cheik imat-"The sheik is dying." -There are 500,000 retail tobacco

dealers in the United States and 500,-000 workers interested in the manufacture of smoking and chewing tobacco. -The young Duke of Newcastle is s said to be surprisingly moral and religious for a duke. He is a devoted churchman, and his hereditary possessions include the gift of nine church 'livings." He is twenty-four years old, not at all handsome, and has an income of \$300 000 a year.

-Faper is now manufactured from sea weed, accoring to a process recently invented in Japan. The article made in this way is said to be so strong as to be almost untearable, is sufficiently transparent to admit of its befor this is the whole duty (Eccl. ing used as a window glass, and takes all colors about equally well. counsel thee to buy of me gold refined -French economy is very evident in marketing of fowls. Not only half commanded you." (1) Fulness of birds can be purchased, but legs, wings

and breast are offered separately. The carcassa is used for soup, and even the blood is sold. -In a cance race a contestant upset three times, once turning the cance, (1) Duty done; (2) Reward confer- sails and all, completely over and red,-(1) Turning from toil; (2) bringing everything up all standing on the other side. After each upset

"Only take diligent heed to do the he balled out and sailed ahead, and commandment." (1) A single aim; actually came in fifth. -Paris receives 100,000 francs by the will of a citizen who was run over and killed in that city. He bequeathed the money to erect bridges over the streets at the most dangerous points, and the Paris authorities have now dements. They bring us in more money him. Herr Muth has letters of acand save us time and many of the ex-knowledgement from crowned heads as they are useless or worse than use-Such as be blessed of him shall inherit over the boulevard at the breakneck cided to build a specimen structure corner of the Boulevard Montmartre.

Enshrined

No proud-named seignfories nor high esta To dower thee, have I; These are the fligree of tinseled fate: We smile, and pass them by.

If but thy love be deep and true, as mine, Thou art the queen of earth: The richest treasures of my soul are thine Their best thou gavest birth,

My love shall be thy palace, wondrous fa Would'st thou a prouder home?

ed there. Beneath its radiant dome.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

Ere thou wert conscious, thou wert shrin-

A singular case of mistaken identity. or it may be more aptly termed imposition, occurred in Russia, as far back as 1484, not entirely without its counterpart in English history. In that year Czar, Basitovitz, took it upon himself to be gathered unto his fathers. Dying, he left two sons' Theodore and Demetrius: the former of whom succeeded to his father's throne. The new Czar was a man of some

nobles encouraged him and the King

of Poland supplied him with a small

disliked by the people and thousands

flew to the standard of the supposed

Demetrius, who was stowned in Mos-

having rasoned himself.

them met with success.

what weak intellect, and he allowed all his power to pass into the hands of his Minister, Boris, who persuaded the Czar that for the complete security of his reign there was an absolute necessity of the "taking off," the squelching, the wiping out the assassination, or by whatever other name it might be called, of the younger Demetrius, who was a man of some strength of intellect. Demetrius was accordingly murdered. A few years later Theodore died, and it was shrewdly suspected by poison administered by Boris. With the death of Theodore the line of Ruric, which had reigned over Russia for something like 700 years, became came extinct, and the ambitious Boris, in the unsettled state of the hation following upon the death of Theodore, caused himself to be proclaimed the Czar. Some few years after the occurrence of these events a monk named Ostreflef, bearing a remarkable like- in 1560. Martin Guerre had been abness to the murdered Demetrius, made sent from his home for eight years. his appearance and declared that he when an adventurer named Arnauld had the good fortune to escape, and an Dutille impersonated him and took pos-

Ostrefler had all these qualifications which go to make up a personal popularity, the people believed in his story and were with him. Many people of the case was taken before the tribunals. the highest standing who had known Demetrius, from certain marks, declared that this pretender was in reality the Prince. Some of the wealthy army wherewith to assert his rights. The Government of Borns was greatly or Dutille did not desert him, and he cow in 1605. Bans in the mean time strongly maintained that he it was who mother, who had been sent into banmate Guerre.

ishment, and, with tears in their eyes, they recognized each other the momen they met. Thus far all went swim-

identity, and decisions as to heritage are a boy and a girl they are never and affiliation have depended upon its closely alike." establishment. In all criminal cases Mr. Galton gives some anecdotes rein pronouncing upon cases of doubtful have suffered death through their iden- tied around their wrist or neck, and tity having been mistaken. It has yet one is sometimes fed, physicked been a model question as to what de- and whipped by mistake for the other. gree of light is necessary to enable a A pair of twins were changed in their

tried the same little game,

enabled to recognize him again. prisoner. There were two witnesses ners without discovery. Their close stake. oner. The result was an alibi.

this wark did not appear on the pris- frequently made against them, but the place, where nobody imagines any That was a strange case which was guilty one, and the complainants were the business man, the coal operator, brought to trial in Toulouse, France, assassinated. This was in 1604. This dren by Guerre's wife, but neither she and addressed it in the belief that it ever before, He will leave the room a sible when the slippers are off. The nor her sister nor brother-in-law suspected the deceit for three years, when some suspicious circumstances arising, examined, some of whom positively declared that the accused was Guerre. while others as positively asserted he was Dutille. Still a third set of witnesses declared they could not distinguish one from the other. The Judges were in a woful dilemma, when, as if managed to see her home and to gain ruin is consenting to be a partner in a which to stand. purposely to extricate them from their her affection, though B went sometimes swindle, even upon a gambler. The 8. All slippers for use in cold weather ifficulty, the real Guerre put in an courting in his place and neither the whole game in coming to that town should have extra inner soles, to lift appearance. Even then the effrontery was which. ent century, the notorious Tichborne was Guerre. Upon a direct personal trial, where a precious scoundrel, one comparison, however, the wife and sisters at once acknowledged the legiti-

dynasty had he been as prudent as he search was at once instituted, no traces had hitherto been fortunate. He mar. of them were discoverable. About a ried a Polish Princess, and showed so year after a beggar, leading by the great a partiality to the countrymen of | hand a child, entered the church where his wife, and so great a desire to estab- the widow then was. All present were lish the Catholic religion, that shortly struck by the wonderful resemblance a conspiracy was organized against of the child to the children of the him. The dowager Czarina, if she widow, and declared it to be one of the recant her belief in him as her son, nied the identity. Among the neighand during the rebellion which bors was one who had nursed the child arose he was assassinated. After his for three years, and she with the surdeath five others pretended to be the geon who attended it during sickness, true blue Demetrius, but not one of protested against her unnatural conduct in denving the child, and the re-There was another singular instance sult was she was was thrown into of mistaken identity in Russia as late prison. The child, who had sufficient as 1773. A Cossack of the Don named | cunning to prefer a life of ease to one Pugatscheff was sent to the camp with of mendicancy, by the replies to the dispatches, and while there all the of- questions put to it only confirmed the ficers with whom he came in contact existing prejudices against the heartnoticed that he bore a remarkable less mother. In this state things conresemblance to the murdered tinued for a long time until one day Czar Peter. This the Cossack resolved one of the widow's sons returned and to turn to good account. He spent made the statement that the brother some time in Poland perfecting this who had run away with him feli ill and scheme, when he returned to Russia | died, and, to corroborate his statement. and spread the report that he was the he produced a certificate signed by the Emperor, who had escaped from the minister of the parish and the resident

hands of the assassins. He contrived of the house in which the boy had to raise quite a force among the Cos- dled. sacks, and for over a fear maintained | One Redman was accused of robbing quite a harrassing warfare. It was not a Mr. Brown, and one of the witnesses. long before his brutality and cruelty on cross-examination, said he know a disgusted his followers, who betrayed man, then in custody who so strongly him for a great reward to Count resembled the prisoner that he should Panin. He was taken in an Iron case not know the one from the other. The Panin. He was taken in an iron case to Moscow, and there in 1775 executed. The was taken in an iron case the men were placed side by side, and every them." As an instance of how the but it is a fact." Colonel Wiggins have impersonated the Dauphin, the The twin brothers Perau were tried for son of the unfortunate Louis XVI, and perjury. Which was which was diffihere in America we had a claimant in | cult to decide. A writer, who had the person of Rev. Mr. Williams," the last of the Bourbons." Among those last of the more of the one or the other, did not know markably light, four said it was fair, of membership in the American Assotion of membership in the American Association of membership in the American Associatio last of the Bourbons." Among those in France Hervegault, the son of a tailor, bore such a strong likeness to Speaking of the similarity existing sandy, one said it was ginger-colored, has been as great within the last four the floods of terror? Is there are the youthful Prince that he tried to between these twin brothers calls to one said it was amber, three said it years as in the previous thirty-one reason to wonder why our storms are pass bimself off as that individual, mind the fact that F. Galton a learned was auburn, one said it was white, one years.

Persons of the highest rank were de- Englishman, who is an authority on said it was light yellow, twenty-six ceived by him, and paid him royal hon- the subject, says: "One would expect said it was light brown. With regard ors. He was imprisoned a number of that twins would commonly be found to other personal appearances and petimes and died in the Bicetre in 1842. to possess a certain average likeness to cultarities the testimony differed just Six years later a man named Brinneau one another, that a few would greatly as widely. The verdict rendered as exceed that degree of likeness and a the result of the trial was that the de-But it is in courts of law that the few would greatly fall short of it. But | fendant was not Roger Tichborne, but question of mistaken identity plays the this is not always the case. Extreme Arthur Arthur Orton, and he was senlargest part and there the instances dissimilarity between twins of the tenced to fourteen years' penal servihave been numerous and curious. Life same sex are nearly as common as mod- tude on the 28th of February, 1874. has ofttimes hung upon a question of erate resemblance. When the twins

the greatest caution should be employed garding the mistaken identity of twins years ago that he had gone out of the made by near relatives. When the gambling business because of the conidentity, for the fact has been estab- twins are children they have com- fidence games mixed up with it. Said lished that several innocent persons monly to be distinguished by ribbons he: "In almost every community of this country where there is any money there will be a few men who like to play a game of chance like faro, There were witness so swear identity. The bath, and the doubt grew up with them more or less reliable customers for French Institute decided, after numer- whether A was not really B, and vic gamblers, because they sometimes won ous experiments, that the degree of il- versa. An artist was engaged on the and sometime lost, and were always umination furnished by the flashing of portrait of twins, the children being kept on the string. But suddenly there a pistol was not sufficient for the pur- about 4 years of age; he was compelled would appear in the town a traveling pose; yet in 1799 a Bow-street officer to lay aside his work for about three gambler and his associates, who take a identified a robber by this means, and a | weeks, and on resuming it could not | room and open a game, or perhaps play lady obtained a sufficient view of a tell which child the respective likeness it in a hotel where he has got good robber during a flash of lightning to be he had in hand belonged. Many tutors quarters, and only the regular players have been unable to distinguish their of the town become acquainted with In New York in 1804 a singular case twin publis. It is related of twin sis- the fact. Having played a straight occurred. A man was tried for bigamy ters that they used regularly to impose game for one evening, the next mornunder the head of John Hoag. He de- on their music teacher when one of ing the principal in the game or the clared that he was not the man, and them wanted a whole holiday. They player whom he is supposed to hire will that his name was Parker. A num- had their lessons at separate hours, and approach the most solvent of the villber of witnesses swore to his identity | the one girl sacrificed herself to receive | age players and say: "I would like to | and so are bonnets, unless care be taken as Hoag, and among others, the woman | two lessons on the same day, while the | arrange with you to deal you a game. Hoag had married and deserted. More other one enjoyed herself. Of other If you will come up to-night and bet the head. over, Hoag was said to speak quick female twins it was written: "Exactly strong I will manipulate the box and 4. In our cities and large towns esand with a lisp, to have a scar on his alike in all, their schoolmasters never make you a winner to a high figure. Of pecially, children are inclined to sit toforehead and a mark on his neck, all could tell them apart. At dancing course, you will divide with me, I am gether on the stone doorsteps, which f which were observable in and on the parties they constantly changed part- going to leave that man, and I want a are often ice cold. This practics needs

who distinctly swore that Hoag had a resemblance is scarcely diminished by "So the village victim will take out very visible scar on the sole of his foot, age." Two twins were fond of playing of his bank or stocking a large portion ous it is for her girls. produced by treading on a knife, but tricks at school, and complaints were of his money and go to the private boys would never own which was the ambling exists, or especially that he, never certain which of the two he was, the bank teller, is risking anything in One headmaster used to say he would that outlawed way. The player will absorb much heat, which might othernever flog the innocent for the guilty, have his eye on the victim, and he will wise have come to the wearer immediwhile to balance accounts another used | et according to arrangement, and for ately. to flog both. Many twinschave seen a little while the cards will waver, and his or her reflection in a looking-glass finally the man will have lost more than cold room, move about as little as poswas the other twin in person. The wondering, sick creature. But the carpet just under the feet is warmed by daughter of a twin writes: "Such was fellow who was to deal to him the game abstracting heat from the feet and the the marvelous similarity of their will manage to see him during the even- person has the advantage of it, while features, voice, manner, etc., that I re- ing or the next morning, and say: "I every change takes additional heat to member as a child being very much couldn't deal you that game last night warm a new place. In undressing keep puzzled, and I think had my aunt lived because old Smith was watching me. the slippers on as long as convenient; much with us I should have ended by To-night I am going to get rid of him, in dressing put them on as soon as posthinking I had two mothers." A mar- and I will fix It for you all right; so sible. love with her then and there. A der of all his means. His first step to rug or bit of carpeting near the bed on lady nor her parents could tell which was to get his particulor money, and in the feet from the cold floor and to rethat game were dealer, boss gambler tain the natural heat. Where nothing The most celebrated case of the pres. and everybody."

A Noted Gambler's Revelations

A celebrated gambler told me a few

A Gifted Washington Parrot.

Arthur Orton, tried to pass himself off For more than a year the members as the heir to the Tichborne estate. of Congress and others who make a During the absence from home of a blinged almost entirely on a question of identity. The trial agitated the whole of England in an extraordinary man
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of Congress and thicks feit soles are desirable. Shippers are pre
ferable for home use to buttoned boots, mingly with the monk, and he might Widow Le Moyne her two children of England in an extraordinary manner, and the sentiments of the mass of parrot, which used to do some remarkathe people were often and strongly ble talking as he sat perched in a cage duly neglected. manifested in favor of the defendant. in front of a bird store near Third To their eyes the contest was that of street. When that bird was less than vulgarity, insolence and ignorance a year old he was so apt at mimicy that against wealth, culture and aristocracy its owners refused \$100 for the Poll. It and they took the side of the party could sing nearly the whole of the have forgotten more about the subject whose traits bore the nearest similitude chorns of 'Peek-o-Boo'' in a splendid than anyman except a miser ever knew. may be so termed, was compelled to lost children. The widow strongly deworking days, and perhaps in no trial snatch or two from the popular song, and practices until he is perfect, but in the history of the jurisprudence of "I'm a Dude, a Dandy Dude," and among unprofessionals, that is amathe world were so many witnesses on say ever so many things, such as "Ah teurs, the wife can reduce expenses so the one side or the other examined on there, girls!" "Pretty girl," "He's a pleasantly and gracefully that the husthe question of identity, while the dif- masher," etc. Newsboys who stopped band thinks his salary has been increaferences of opinion which existed were in front of the store would cry out, sed. If he attempts to do it he fills the something marvelous. Of this testi- "Paper this evening?" and the parrot house with smoke from cheap coal, had been taught to say, "Not this gives the children watered milk until "It was a perfect pot-pourrie of dis- evening, some other evening." The they can no more stand on end than a cordances. Legions of witnesses were famous bird loved to show off, and piece of rubber, and makes the housecalled; it would fill a large volume to give the briefest categorical abstract of him from day to day, and finally the do is to starve to death. their evidence. They left Arthur Or- owner of the parrot got \$250 for him A woman, on the contrary, can cut ton's personal appearance in the most The Congressmen miss him very much. down a little here and a little more dubious condition possible. A dozen The other day a crowd of Capitol fre- there, until at the end of the year you different men might have been constructed out of the features and peousitarities which were furnished for this sold, when some one wanted to know the feature and peousitarities which were furnished for this sold, when some one wanted to know the feature and the feature and peousitarities which were furnished for this sold, when some one wanted to know the feature and totally deprayed single individual. But all the witif parrots could really think. "I'm they are bilious and totally depraved nesses were agreed on the one point positive of it," said Colonel Wiggins, that their memory of Arthur Orton that their memory of Arthur Orton the printing clerk of the House. "I remember years ago, when Washington respondent of the Northwestern Railthe form, features, voice, manners and was a smaller place, that some boys road advances a curious theory for the other characteristics of the man before were stealing cherries from a lot near increasing prevalence of floods and rain-storms. He says that there are them. This was really the important where I lived. A parrot which my over 30,000locomotives in use in North point, for two persons may describe neighbors owned, saw them, and bawled America, and estimates that from them the same physiognomy very differently, out loudly to a colored woman in the alone over 53,000,000,000 cubic yards and yet both will doubtless recognize it kitchen. Liza, Liza; boys stealing of vapor are sent into the atmosphere witnesses differed in this matter of didn't tell his yarn late at night, "to produce a rainfall" every twenty. identity the following figures are given: either. Sixty witnesses were called by the de-

SEASONABLE HINTS Which Every Suggestions Mother of a Family Should

We find in Youth's Companion a few little bits of advice which every mother and father should read. Many a sorious case of illness and often the life of a little one is saved by giving attention to what are called little things. They may be called little, but they are far-

Heed.

reaching in their effects: 1. See to it that the children thoroughly warm their feet before going to school, and on returning home. They are seldom disposed to do it of themselves. Many a serious cold, or other inflammatory attack, might be prevented by attention to this precaution.

2. Teach the children, when out of doors, to keep their mouths closed and breathe through their nostrils. This prevents the air-the temperature of which may be zero-from striking directly on the tonsils and larynx. As the nasal passages are kept constantly warmed by the breath from the heated lungs, the inbreathed air is warmed as t passes circuitonsly through them.

3. Children who are liable to inflammation and swelling of the tonsils, or to troubles in the ear, should wear hoods that come well over on the forehead and well down over the neck. Hats are dangerous for such children, to bring them down over the sides of

to be guarded against. Every thoughtful mother will readily see how danger-

5, On returning from a cold walk or ride, throw off all but the home clothing at once. The outer clothing is nearly at the temperature of the outer atmosphere, and, if kept on, must

6. In dressing and undressing in a

ried first, but both twins met the lady come at me again. The man will go 7. If a chamber is without a woolen together for the first time and fell in the second night, and lose the remain- carpet be sure to have a woolen mat or

else can be had such soles can be cut from cardboard. A thickness of woolen cloth should be stitched on each

9. For women in the kitchen slippers feet, which is otherwise apt to be un-

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streets, called out their farewells and ful country villa, is now reported to be requests for tokens of regard "a lock of for sale. It embraces thirty acres, and vour hair." etc. Following, were others | with the improvements is said to have of the same faith, in carriages and on cost Mr. Cleveland about \$50,000. The foot, two of them in rough travelling price now asked for it is \$150,000, and garb with great grip-sacks; transparencies were carried, bearing the announce-

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AWRY-for cash. Very heavy rain on Wednesda

night and Thursday. . Will. Andrews is having a hous built on Horton Street. A small second-hand cook-stor

for sale, at C. E. Hall's: John Rubertone offers his farm for sale, at a reasonable price.

Regular meeting of the Fire Company, next Monday evening Grand Army Post meeting this evening. Important business.

A neat parlor stove for sale, but little used. Inquire at the REPUBLICAN father, Mr. Estabrook.

Boston on business for the Fruit Growers' Union. a car-load of choice Chester County 25 cents. If the weather is stormy

drum corps furnished the music.

Dec. 1st.

precarious condition of health.

records, and republish the table.

there will be no school. timothy hay. Mrs. J. A. Schaadt, recently of Hammonton, died on Saturday last, in

Allentown, Penna. Edw. Cathcart has bought the 221 acres on Main Road, comprising the appreciation of his services by a liberal Carlos Swift estate.

The Daily Union, of Atlantic City, styles our genial old Town Justice "Col." He's all right ! Gen. Barbiere, so Mr. Rutherford informs us, is now one of the happiest

of grandpas, to a lovely little girl. Dr. Wm. B. Potter expects to spend some time in North Carolina, where he has extensive land claims. Republicans of Columbia, Pleasant Mills, and Batsto had a celebration

and parade Wednesday night. Our by banging away until near midnight. One of our young men has been offered a pair of Chinese goese if he he comes a married man on or before next Christmas. Girls, do you hear that? "The Stolen Will" deserved bet

weather was decidedly unfavorable. It is a good play, and was well produced. Deacon Gilbert expects to leave for Connecticut, next week, having accepted a good business offer. He sold his poultry & Ar. W. H. H. Bradbury. Wm. A. Faunce, administrator of the estate of the late R. A. Jones, will

and Saturday evenings; Nov. 29th and tormer townsman, J. O. Shackley, spent sey, is expected in Hammonton next The fact is, Atlantic City will never be Augustus Shackley, a son of our a few days in Hammonton this week. Tuesday, the 20th. She will meet the satisfied without a controlling voice in We regret to hear that Mr. S. is in a ladies of the Union in the afternoon, at the County Conventions. Her delegates The county election returns as

were so incorrect that we have procured the figures directly from the official The next quarterly examination of teachers, and the next Teachers' Association, will be held in the school house at Hammonton on Saturday next,

Miss Mary Saxton met with a pleasant birthday surprise last Wednes-Second and Grape Sts., Hammonton. day evening. A score or more of her young friends spent the evening with her, and were pleasantly entertained. I want a situation as clerk in a class from all parts of the county will store or office for a young man who has take part in the exercises. Remember-

WM. ROTHERFORD, Hammonton, N. J. | year, the committee have decided to Mr. Arthur Pressey, formerly a charge an admission fee of 15 cents, Hammonton boy, now paying teller in with seats reserved, proceeds to be used announces to the ladies of Hammonton the Second National Bank, Atlantic in defraying necessary expenses, which and vicinity that she does Stamping for City, was married last week Wednesday have heretofore been a serious tax upon embroidery, at her home on Peach Street to Miss Ella Schwab, of Haddonfield, by two or three teachers and the County A large assortment of designs constantly Superintendent. Rev. F. R. Brace.

S. R. Morse.

Of the Votes Cast in Atlantic County, N. J., November 6, 1888.

Mind S, Morgan
For Assemblyman—
Shepherd S, Hudson*.....
John B, Champion†....
Thomas llogers}....
For Coroner—
Harvey E, Bowles, M.D*...
Andrew H. Smallwood†....
James B, Wright}.....

OFFICIAL RETURNS

Dancing school this (Saturday) atternoon and evening. The afternoon school commences at three o'clock; adies, 10 cents; gents, 15. Evening Tilton & Son have just received school at 7:30; ladies, 10 cents; gents,

> Rev. E. M. Ogden's residence was filled with members of his Church and congregation, last Tuesday evening, who gave practical expression to their

Shaumunkin Tribe, No. 87, I.O. R. M., the buildings was entirely out of the a vote of thanks was extended to the question. The loss is estimated at fully young ladies, the Glee Club, and the \$3000, with but \$700 insurance.

can; but beware of unloaded guns. It extinguish it. miserable the lives of those residing just this side of the Park, Wednesday night,

again, now that we have quite a num.

M. Jordan and J. T. French are among ber on our business street; but a first class crossing midway between Egg 1 Harbor Road and Second Street would ter patronage than it received; but the be appreciated by the ladies. The stone are on hand; what say the powers

prove tatal. His assailant escaped dur- tence to imprisonment. and arrested in Camden on Tuesday,

To be sold at private sale, a cook | Saturday, Nov. 17th, 1888: stove (Champion), a self-feeding heating bedsteads, two Household sewing machines, gasoline stove, refrigerator, extension table, etc., etc. Can be seen at my residence at any time.

A. CHEVALIER,

Mr. Henry M. Phillips' large brooder-houses, running east and west, were 170 feet long; at the east end was a large new building, two stories high; cellar seven tons of coal. At the west end was another large building, in which were stored nearly one hundred bushels of sweet potatoes and a lot of tools and

Orchestra, who kindly furnished enter- On Thursday morning, Mr. Phillips on fire, and it required many barrels of Now shoot your rabbits, if you water and nearly a day's hard work to

> Last Saturday, Judge Reed sentenced Robert Elder to be hurg or

> Thursday, Jan. 3rd, 1889. Messrs. C. the jurymen chosen to witness the exe as to who fired the fatal shots; proba-

personal property belonging to said Nov. 21st. After the parade in Atlantic City prisoned for life. As his relatives all Holt, met with a serious accident this last Friday night, one George Smith seem to have forsaken him, we hope his own, his head striking the attorneys will circulate a petition asking We are glad to know that the wound is curb, producing a wound which may yet Governor Green to commute the sen-

ing in the evening, at half-past seven, in years, and have only been defeated by a

List of unclaimed letters remaining n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Willie Suenterhuuf

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

Post are urged to be present at the next meeting, Saturday evening, Nov. 17th. Business of importance will be present ed, which will interest all. W. L. GALBRAITH, Com.

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Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328

Mrs. Linwood L. Coburn respectfully

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Cakes,

and Pies.

The Best Made, At A. H. SIMONS'

Bakery.

Edwin Jones.

DEALER IN

FRESH was burning fiercely, and half an hour later the whole series of buildings was a mass of flames. There was no time to mass of flames. There was no time to

On Thursday morning, Mr. Phillips discovered that the coal referred to was Tresh and Salt Pork, Lard

Butter, Corned Beef, Smoked Meats. All Vegetables in Season.

The Hammonton Boot and Shoe Store.

PURE CIDER VINEGAR.

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

Custom Work and Repairing Neatly executed at short notice.

The Philadelphia weekly Press and the Republican, both one year for \$1,25, cash.

You take No Chance Wilkinson's

For every gallon is GUARANTEED Any one wishing to experiment

any surface with Hammonton in your crops. Paint, and the other half with any known Paint. If the Hammonton does not cover as much surface, and wear as long under the same conditions. will pay for all the paint used.

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

Send for sample card of

Phosphate.

In the new Brick Block.

After three years' trial; after several car-loads have been used in this section on plants, berries, trees, potatoes, corns garden truck, etc.; after repeated trials with other fertilizers, side by side, by unbiased men, and evidence given in its favor, we ask for another fair trial with with Paint is asked to do so at any other phosphate or fertilizer you may

Geo. A. Rogers,

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



Groceries,

Dry Goods

Provisions,

P. S. TILTON & SON.

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For all kinds of Lumber, Mill-work, Window-glass,

> Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc. Light Fire Woods

We manufacture

We have just received our Spring

own Flooring. Satisfaction Gauranteed. Our specialty, this Spring, will

JOHN ATKINSON.

Hasopened a slicp in Rutherford's Block

Tomatoes.—Ely's King of the

A little later,

felt that we were entitled to all that our victory implied, including a rousing including a rousing of "gallant New Jersey," as he included the second of th Ornamental Foliage Beets, which are defeated, are our neighbors still, and jolhfication .. They had employed the Williamstown Band and followed the same route until the two were united, when the Democrats were given a lead-Stone, Ferrell, and others, who as the procession passed along the crowded

Political Business: To the Victors

beiong the Spolis.
Not enough Business.

Civil Service Reform Did It! These were the gayest of the gay, and heartily as did any of the participants. Of course they were greeted with cheers custody by Mexicans for invading the and good-natured chailing all the way ;

at Hon. Geo. Elvins' they were provis-

dropped by this participation, and the almost universal illumination by citisenatorship of New Jersey, and has an Edw. Whiffen, zens of all political parties. A few, for senatorship of New Jersey, and has aneasons satisfactory to themselves, took | nounced his candidacy.

After the parade, all who could find bags. after music, the young ladies grouped in a beautiful tableau and sang 'Columbia, the gem of the ocean." Crackers, cheese and coffee were served to all, a ew pleasant words of congratulation poken by Lawyer Budd, of Philadelobia, a time spent in right sociable the great Republican parade. He will

It was a rare celebration—delightful ulcers, salt rheum. fever sores, tetter, to witness—and we know that all our chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all each other and do business together give perfect satisfaction, or money re-because of its unanimity.

give perfect satisfaction, or money re-funded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by A. W. Cochran.

Newspaper Decisions.

Any person who takes a paper regularly from the office—whether directed to his name or another's, or whether he has subsoribed or not—is responsible for the payment. It a person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.

The courts have decided that retusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the postofice or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima racte evidence of fraud.

We do not envy Gen. Harrison: he has before him one of the most difficult problems ever presented to an American citizen. A change in the Presidency alone sometimes creates confusion always excites criticism, and frequently causes ill-feeling; but now we see, also.

a radical change in governmental policy such a demonstration as that of Mon- Congress will be Republican in both pointed by Republicans to celebrate ations will consequently carry great

> making grave errors. Senator Ingalls, in an interview, exwill become a part of the United States before long by the inevitable gravitation of international forces. This is cometh not by observation or inter views. When Canada joins in with the

perform his multifarious duties withou

Representative McAdoo went to the White House on Wednesday morning. When he was ushered into the President's office, the President rose and with a greater demonstration of enthusiasm than he often gave way to, called * and spoke in the most ardent, Crescent out: "All hats off for New Jersey!"

wagon and labeled "Grover, we'll himself has nothing to say on the sub- care were taken to relieve the first meet you at the river," and contained ject. Suppose we all follow his excellent symptoms of lung troubles; and for the Messrs. Osgood, Byrnes, French, Wans, example, and allow him to do his own purpose nothing can beat thinking without foreign interference.

> property is now selling. An Indiana man has just paid a bet he made on Mr. Cleveland and paid it without regret or protest. It was General Benjamin Harrison, who wagered \$2 with Mrs. Green, of Portsmouth,

R. J. Byrnes, M. L. Jackson, ance Brokers' Cleveland and Thurman Daniel Colwell,

chat, and the assembly dispersed with be the guest of the Union League Club

SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1888, LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Just look I Jackson is giving meat

St. Mark's Church, twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 18, 1888. and well-fitted-up poultry houses were Holy Communion 7:30 A. M. Morning entirely destroyed by fire about two Prayer, Litany, and Sermon at 10:30. o'clock on Wednesday morning. The Evening Prayer at 3:30 P. M. Sunday

Pennsylvanians, came to Hammonton east of that, forty feet of frame for new last Saturday, to remain for a few brooder-houses on an improved plan. months, perhaps permanently. They are occupying the residence of Mrs. S.'s other things, a lot of lumber and in the

longtion, nearly all in cash. At the last regular meeting of

tainment for our anniversary. Attest: GEO, T. POTTER, C.of R.

We hate to say "street-crossings"

ing the excitement, but was recognized Esmeralda and Robert Macaire will be presented by the Acme Dramatic and is now in May's Landing awaiting Troupe on Thursday (Thanksgiving)

the Baptist Church, to which all are solid county vote. furnished to us, and published last week. cordially invited. Bring your "Gospel COR. SEC. stove, a parlor stove, bed-room set, two

Remember the Annual School Commencement, next Friday evening, Nov. 23rd. Members of the graduating had experience, Best references. Call ing that Union Hall would not accommodate all who wished to attend, last

necessary paraphernalia. Over one thousand chickens were in the brooders. At midnight, Mr. Phillips left everything in good shape; two hours later. Mrs. Phillips, while preparing to visit the buildings, saw the flames. By the time they could get there, about twenty feet near the centre of the brooder-house remove much, and to save any part of

might be as well, also to do all your Of course, the origin of the fire is not shooting by daylight : one gunner made certainly known, but it was probably

this man's death. There is no question bly the jury's verdict was just, from the A letter from the Grand Master evidence produced; the Judge, we are of the New Jersey Grand Lodge of Odd told, had no option in regard to the Fellows, approves the vote to remove sentence; but when we consider all the Winslow Lodge to Hammonton, but circumstances of Robert's life, especially recommends that no further action be during the past year (much of which

The Journal says that the Repub lican candidate for Assembly would have been defeated without the majority given him by Atlantic City. What would Mrs. S. J. C. Downs, President have been the result without Hammonof the State W. C. T. U. of New Jer- ton's 109 majority for Capt. Hudson? 2:30. There will also be a public meet- have labored to that end for several

All members of the Grand Army

my expense. Paint one-half of choose to use, and note improved results This phosphate does not reduce the soil, but its benefits can be seen for years

Of Elm, N.J.

after. For sale by

Brick, Lime, Cement,

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON: The Divine Mission of Pictures.

"The day of the Lord of Hosts shall b PICTURES are by some relegated to the realm of the trivial, accidental, at the creation. sentimental, or worldly, but my text shows that God scrutinizes pictures, whether used for right or wrong purposes is a matter of Divine observation ton's "Paradise Lost," emblazoning it and eggs and potatoes; that is all I can

have gained a triumph, and they have, when in some respectable parlor or public art gallery they can hang a canvas

It is not in a spirit of prudery, but either in thanks to God or man? elder lost his life by going near enough to see the inside of Vesuvius, and the come to the higher appreciation of the the books of the Last Day are opened to semi-starvation. West, the great scenes that seem the product of all thors of them have generally been left delirium tremens. Pictures are to semi-starvation. West, the great A UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE. shall we know what has been the dire painter toiled in unappreciation till, beshall we know what has been the dire harvest of evil pictorials and unbecoming art galleries. Despoil a man's imagination and he becomes a moral caragination and he becomes a moral caragination. The show-windows of English coming to admire West as a skater, with little reason, would become a and American cities, in which the low- who gradually came to appreciate as world-wide language, and printers' theatres have sometimes hung long much that which he accomplished by lines of brazen actors and actresses in his hand as by his heel. Poussin, the style insulting to all propriety, have mighty painter, was pursued, and had A BROAD PATH TO DEATH

for multitudes of people. But so have ed of evil. How has music been bedraggled? Is there any place so low down in dissoluteness that into it has not been carried David's harp, and Handel's organ, and Gottschalk's piano which though named after so insignificant a thing as the Sicilian eel, which has seven spots on the side like flute holes, yet for thousands of years has had an exalted mission? Architecture. born in the heart of Him who made the

What a poor world this would be if it were not for what my text calls "pleasant pictures!" I refer to your 'pleasant pictures!'' I refer to your A PAINTER'S BILL in language or in colors, are what pro-nemory and mine when I ask if your which came to publication in Scotland duce strongest effects. Christ was knowledge of the Holy Scriptures has in 1707 indicated. The painter had always telling what a thing was like,

so with Samson carrying off the gates the Crucifixion, and the Last Judg- portrait of Chaucer, though now of is true with nine-tenths of you. If I smith's anvil till, as a painter, he won could swing open the door of your foreheads I would find that you are walk- aries to Mexico made the fatal mistake igence abroad about the Bible did not which art and religion must ever lacome from the general reading of the healt for the majority of the nearly in this year of our Lord, 1888, and

ALL THE SACRED SCENES

have been put before the great masses. and not printer's ink, but the pictorial poorly fed, poorly clad, poorly housed. art, must have the credit of the achieve- because poorly appreciated! When I ment. First, painter's pencil for the hear a man is a painter, I have two favored few, and then engravers' plate | feelings- one of admiration for the or woodcut for millions on millions! What overwhelming commentary on commiseration for the needs of his

archs, prophets, apostles and Christ, what | But so it has been in all departments distribution of Scriptural knowledge of of noble work. Some of the nightiest are not to-day so much on paper as on effort for the

Saying nothing of what he did for Milsaying nothing of what he did for Milton's "Paradise Lost," emblazoning it
on the attention of the world, he takes
on thing of what he did for Milton's "Paradise Lost," emblazoning it
do now." Artists may wish for our
There are men and women in this world
differ little except in size. Shoth are and arraignment.

The divine mission of pictures is my subject.

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That the artist's pencil and the engraver's knife have sometimes been made subservient to the kingdom of the bad is frankly admitted. After the ashes and scoria were removed from Herculaneum and Pompeil, the walls of those cities discovered to the explorers a

The divine mission of pictures is my up the Book of Books, the monarch of literature, the Bible, and in his pictures, the Bible, and in his pictures "The Creation of Light," "The Burnoms for all other kinds of suffering men and women, but I think this is the Brethren," "The Brazen Serpent," "Boaz and Ruth," "David and Gollath," "The Transfiguration," "The Marriage in Cana," "Babylon Fallen," and two hundred and five Scriptural ers a

DEGRADATION IN ART

On the attention of the world, he takes up the Book of Books, the monarch of literature, the Bible, and in his pictures, they do now." Artists may wish for our prayers, but they also want practical they and work. You have heard scores of sermons for all other kinds of suffering men and women, but I think this is the first sermon ever preached that made a plea for the suffering men and women of American art. Their work is more of American art. Their work is more of American art. Their work is more true to nature and life than any of the masterpieces that have become immorated with they also want practical.

There are men and women in this world help from men who can give them work. You have heard scores of sermons for all other kinds of suffering men and women, but I think this is the first sermon ever preached that made a plea for the suffering men and women of American art. Their work is more of American art. Their work is more importance than pictures, true to nature and life than any of the masterpieces that have become immore true to nature and life than any of the masterpieces that have become immore the control of the work. You have heard scores of sermons for all other kinds of suffering m of those cities discovered to the explorers a matching in Cana," "Babylon Fallen," and two hundred and five Scriptural scenes in all, with a boldness and a grasp and almost supernatural afflatus that make the heart throb and the brain the fingering of the easel; they would rather have possession of that than the potent and quick for evil as pictures. The powers of darkness think they have a dways wanted the fingering and quick for evil as pictures. The powers of darkness think they have a fallen," Babylon Fallen," Babylon Fallen," and two hundred and five Scriptural scenes in all, with a boldness and a grasp and almost supernatural afflatus the fashion of Americans to mention for eign artists, and to know little or nothing about our own Copley, and almost relating out of all that engravings and paintings can do, they are in perled to live amid discord; and though sound of architecture, they dwell in the fashion of Americans to mention for eign artists, and to know little or nothing about our own Copley, and Allston, and Inman, and Greenough, and Kensett. Let the affluent fling out of their windows and into the back yard valueless daubs on canvas, and to the back yard valueless daubs on canvas, and though appreciative they dwell in the fashion of Americans to mention for eign artists, and to know little or nothing about our own Copley, and Allston, and Inman, and Greenough, and Kensett. Let the affluent fling out of their windows and into the back yard valueless daubs on canvas, and though appreciative they dwell in the fashion of Americans to mention for eign artists, and though appreciative they dwell in the fashion of Americans to mention for eign artists, and to know little or ollumsy abodes, and though appreciative they dwell in the fashion of Americans to mention for eign artists, and to know little or ollumsy abodes, and though appreciative they dwell in the fashion of Americans to mention for eign artists, and to know little or ollumsy abodes, and though appreciative they dwell in the fashion of the the

backed up by God's eternal truth, when I say that you have no right to hang in put before us in printer's ink, than by your art rooms or your dwelling-houses skilful laying on of colors, or designs that which would be offensive to good on metal through inclsion or corrosion. The first of the figures pictured were alive in your parlor and the guests of your by Hogarith, the painter, in his two pictured were that pictures are in your parlor and the guests of your by Hogarith, the Paleste Progress? and the guests of your by Hogarith and parlors to see that we had in Drooklyn, one day a blind in the fields of some, said to man, who lost his sight in that battle, be equal to a full wagon-load," fell in was with his child heard talking while the Hellespoot. One of the Eastern boyes the first of the fields of the palester of the fields of household. A picture that you have to have in a somewhat secluded place, or that in a public hall you cannot with a colerance of the "Voyage of home in these cities that has not speciments household. A picture that you have to have to household. A picture that you have to home in the Rake's Progress," and household. A picture that you have to home second from the affluent. There is not a respectable the right of the picture some regiments collected many records of this class, home in these cities that has not speciment household. A picture that you have to household. A picture that you have to home in the exclusive possession of man said to his daughter: "Are there at from meteoric from. Arago, who has the affluent, "there is not a respectable the right of the picture some regiments home in these cities that has not speciments home in these cities that has not speciments home in these cities that has not speciments have a first of the death of a monk caused by have a first of the picture some regiments have a first of the picture some regime

NEGLECTED PAINTERS. against the mob but the artist's portfolia, which he held over his head to all the other arts been at times suborn- keep off the stones hurled at him. The house that appeal to the better nature. land, were sold for fabulous sums of money after his death, but the living painter was glad to get for his "Alcy-

one" a piece of Stilton cheese.

From 1640 to 1643 there were 4,600 rate argument has tried to prove irrepictures wilfully destroyed. In the reign of Queen Elizabeth it was the Your children will carry the pictures of habit of some people to spend much of their father's house with them clear on their time in knocking pictures to to the grave, and, passing that marble pieces. In the reign of Charles the pillar, will take them through eternity.

First it was ordered by Parliament that

Further more let all reformers, and all worlds, under its arches and across its all pictures of Christ be burnt. Paint-Sabbath-school teachers, and all Chrisfloors, what baccharalian revelries have ers were so badly treated and humiliated tian workers realize that, if they would been enacted! It is not against any of in the beginning of the eighteenth cenbe effective for good, they must make these arts that they have been so led tury that they were lowered clear down out of the sublimity of their art, and pictures, if not by chalk on blackboards, obliged to give accounts of what they

did with their colors, as A PAINTER'S BILL

not been mightily augmented by the been touching up some old pictures in and His sermon on the Mount was woodcuts or engravings in the old fam- the church, and he sends in this item-A GREAT PICTURE-GALLERY, ily Bible, which father and mother read | ized bill to the vestry: "To filling up | out of, and laid on the table in the old a chink in the Red Sea and repairing beginning with a sketch of a "city on a n you were boys and the damages to Pharach's hosts": "to this that cannot be hid," and ending girls. The Bible scenes which we all carry in our minds were not gotten from the Bible typology, but from the Bible typology, but from the Bible PICTURES.

The Bible scenes which we all a new pair of hands for Daniel in the carry in our minds were not gotten Lion's den, and a new set of teeth for the lioness'; "to repairing Nebuchadinezzar's beard"; "to giving a blush to gal son, a picture; parable of the sower, but the lioness' is to give a blush to gal son, a picture; parable of the sower, like the lioness' is to give a blush to gal son, a picture; parable of the sower, like the lioness is the lioness and the damages to Fharaon's hosts; "to with a tempest beating against two houses, one on the rock and the other on the sand. The parable of the sower, like the lioness is the lioness of the To prove the truth of it in my own the cheek of Eve on presenting the who went forth to sow, a picture; parcase, the other cay I took up the old for the Good Samaritan's horse, and family Bible, which I inherited. Sure enough, what I have carried in my mending one of his legs"; "to putting mind of Jacob's ladder was exactly the on a new handle on Moses' basket, and The world wants pictures, and the apmind of Jacob's ladder was exactly the off the gales of the graving of Jacob's ladder; and fitting bulrushes, and adding more fuel petite begins with a child, who consents so with Samson carrying off the gales to the fire in Nebuchadnezzar's furtogo early to bed if the mother will sit of Gaza; Elisha restoring the Shunamite's son; the massacre of the innobeside him and rehearse a story, which cents; Christ blessing little children; art. The oldest picture in England, a much has been accomplished in secular and, in a smaller degree, Fukhien. directions by pictures—Shakespeare's ment. My idea of all these is that of the old Bible engravings which I scanned before I could read a word. That tin Matsys, who toiled on from black- and Tennyson's and Longfellow's ing picture-galleries. The great intel- of destroying pictures, for the loss of evangelistic endeavor, the power of tures, if not pictures in color? Yea, book, for the majority of the people in this year of our Lord, 1888, and read it but little, if they read it at all; within twelve years of the twentieth their computer career, of wirther if they their coming career, of virtue if they century, to be a painter, except in rare prefer that, of vice if they prefer that. exceptions, means POVERTY AND NEGLECT?

greatness of his soul, and the other of

assassin's own hand, A PICTURE OF A FLIGHT OF STAIRS. all nations, in the paintings and engravings therefrom of Holman Hunt's "Christ in the Temple"; Paul Vero
have been hardly bestead. Oliver Goldsmith had such a big patch on the coat
over his left breast that when he went

"Drunkenness and gambling;" on the pect them of directing it toward Siberia nese's "Magdalen Washing the Feet of Christ"; Raphael's "Michael the Archangel"; Albert Durer's "Dragon of the angel"; Albert Durer's "Dragon of t Apocalypse"; Michael Angelo's "Plague of the Fiery Serpents"; Thorets the only ones who have endured the "Flight into Egypt"; Rubens' "Descent from the Cross"; Leonardo Da wealth take under their patronage the picture, and I will help you make it! I beston house the only of the patronage the picture, and I will help you make it! I beston house the only of the patronage the picture, and I will help you make it! I beston house the only of the patronage the picture, and I will help you make it! I beston house the only of the patronage the picture, and I will help you make it! I beston house the picture before the took the signs which have taken any of them! Oh, man, make another picture, a bright picture, an evangelical picture, and I will help you make it! I Vinci's "Last Supper"; Claude's suffering men of art. They lift no com- suggest six steps for this flight of sta'rs. On the first step write the words: "A began an investigation which revealed na at Milan'; Oreagna's "Last Judg-nent"; and hundreds of miles of pic-nent"; and hundreds of miles of pic-nent"; and hundreds of miles of pic-nent washed in the blood of the Lamb;" on the first step with the washed in the blood of the Lamb; or the first step with the washed in the blood of the Lamb; or the first step with the servant used sugar to kindle ceives impressions like the plate in the brain research washed in the blood of the Lamb; or the first step with the servant used sugar to kindle ceives impressions like the plate in the distribution washed in the blood of the Lamb; or the first step with the servant used sugar to kindle ceives impressions like the plate in the distribution washed in the blood of the Lamb; or the first step with the servant used sugar to kindle ceives impressions like the plate in the distribution washed in the blood of the Lamb; or the first step with the servant used sugar to kindle ceives impressions like the plate in the distribution washed in the blood of the Lamb; or the first step washed in the blood of the Lamb; or the first step washed in the blood of the Lamb; or the first step washed in the blood of the Lamb; or the first step washed in the blood of the lamb; or the first step washed in the blood of the lamb; or the first step washed in the blood of the lamb; or the first step washed in the blood of the lamb; or the first step washed in the blood of the lamb; or the first step washed in the blood of the lamb; or the first step washed in the blood of the lamb; or the first step washed in the blood of the lamb; or the first step washed in the blood of the lamb; or the first step washed in the blood of the lamb; or the first step washed in the blood of the lamb; or the first step washed in the blood of the lamb; or the step washed in the blood of the lamb; or the lamb washed in the blood of the lamb; or the lamb washed in the blood of the lamb; or the lamb washed in the lamb washed in the lamb washed ment"; and fundreds of miles of pictures, if they were put m line, illustrating, displaying, dramatizing, irrad attentions and always remain. Sometimes we more than any one, but God, can reduce the second step: "Industry and good for the poultry-house two or three of the second step: "Industry and good for the poultry-house two or three one of the poultry-house two or three one to day so much on paper as on the form of the form of the poultry-house two or three one of the form of the poultry-house two or three one of the form of the poultry-house two or three one of the form of the poultry-house two or three one of the form of the poultry-house two or three one of the form of the poultry-house two or three one of the form of the poultry-house two or three one of the form of the poultry-house two or three one of the form of the poultry-house two or three one of the form of the poultry-house two or three one of the form of the poultry-house two or three one of the form of the poultry-house two or three one of the form of the poultry-house two or three one of the form of the poultry-house two or three one of the form of the poultry-house two or three one of the form of the form of the poultry-house two or three one of the form of the poultry-house two or three one of the form of the poultry-house two or three one of the form of the poultry-house two or three one of the form of t

colors of the spectrum. In 1833, forth not sentimental discourse about what from Strasburg, Germany, there came a child that was to eclipse in speed and will give them a livelihood; for I am in the letter of the one word be made up boldness and grandeur anything and full sympathy with the Christian farm-everything that the world had seen er who was very busy gathering his fall of banners, the second of coronets, and of banners, the second of coronets, and the third of thrones! Promise me that

marvellous lithographs of his own. Saying nothing of what he did for Miland get some corned beef, and butter

And here I am going to say a word

sparks.

further you can stand off from the burn- divine mission of pictures, yet the auscenes that seem the product of artistic bursting near the wheel of a cannon?" tutions of learning, in all parts of the "Yes," she said. "Stop right therel" world, have preserved specimens of said the blind man. "That is the last thing I ever saw on earth! What a time Chemical analysis of these bodies retypes have no emphasis compared with it. We say that children are fond of your earthly blindness you could not among these, see at all, you will point out to your pictures; but notice any man when he nothing with which to defend himself takes up a book, and you will see that celestial comrades, perhaps to your own stony and the metallic. Sometimes pictures. Have only those in your pictures of Richard Wilson, of Eng-One engraving has sometimes decided that hill of prosperity I was driven not be closely united. A specimen proachable. They would disgrace a barstand here before the cyclorama of all to the ground room, and they need to be confiscated. worlds while the Rider on the white | The history of meteors is peculiarly

A UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE,

stars of heaven His tiara! Furthermore, let all reformers, and all Chinese Immigration to Russia.

or kinder-garten designs, or by pencil on canvass, then by words. Arguments are soon forgotten; but pictures, whether to inspire The Nord usually know perfeetly what they write about, while the which rapidly traversed the sky. paragraphist in The Nord is clearly not Thence arose awful lightnings and acquainted with the conditions of Chinese immigration either into Siberia upon the plain great rocks, some of or to Australia. He thinks that in con- which weighed 100 pounds." sequence of the cessation of Chinese
immigration to America and Australia
was seen in Norway in 1803. The preit will so increase to Siberia as to sage was attended with terrific explos-"overwhelm the scattered Siberian jons, which lasted several minutes, population and denationalize the Asiaic frontiers of the empire." The fact | ber of stones, is the two immigrations have, and, immigration which troubles America five miles of the earth in its course. and Australia has its source in Hong, Kong, which draws its supply from the fertile and populous plains of the two the sun. most scuthern provinces, Kwangtung,

originates in Manchuria, perhaps 2,000 to 3,000 miles away from Canton. The lanchurian immigrants go originally from the northern provinces of Chihli far as possible, for our churches and and Shantung, and settle over the wide schools and reformatory work and plains of Manchuria and Mongolia, whence some of them straggle across thought that can be put into word pic- the frontier into the valley of the why not all young men draw for them- culture. If all emigrations from the After making the picture, put it on the sian border. The story that Chinese fore you. I read the other day of a man emigration there is absurb on the face who had been executed for murder, and of it. Manchuria and Mongolia, which the jailor found afterward a picture are Chinese possessions, are capable of made on the wall of the cell by the holding as many emigrants as China is likely to send, and if Chinese officials wanted to direct emigration anywhere it would be to these regions, not to Si-On the lowest step he had written: beria. But, in truth, Chinese officials

> -The quantity of sugar used in a Boston house suddenly increased to the

FACTS ABOUT METEORS. and Something Also About Their Half Brothers, the Shoot

since the first color appeared on the sky apples, and some one asked him to pray at the third of thrones! Promise me that the creation.

PAUL GUSTAV DORE.

At leven years of age he publishede

At leven years of age he publishede Upon almost any cloudless night the phere, leaving behind a train of glowing

> stars are the smaller bodies, which are of them are here to-day, who have a fine natural taste, and yet all their lives that taste has been suppressed, for they must support their households, and must support their households, and phere, and are generally visible for several seconds. They are often of considerable size, and sometimes their passage

Art Gallery, under the power of Dore's call in these splendid but unrewarded men, and tell them to adorn your walls, woman, and see no divine mission in art, and acknowledge you no obligation either in thanks to God or man?

It is no more the word of God when put before us in printer's ink, than by skilful laying on of colors, or designs

yard valueless daugs on canvas, and very very call in these splendid but unrewarded men, and tell them to adorn your walls, men, and tell them to adorn your walls, the concentered splendors of all worlds before your transported vision. In some way all the thrilling scenes through which we and the Church of God have passed in our earthly state will be pictured or brought to mind. At the Cyclorama of Gettysburg, which skilful laying on of colors, or designs of stone "said to "sa

pictures, I implore all parents to see that we had in Brooklyn, one day a blind In 465 large mass of stone, "said to with scenes of cruelty or wassail; have do there seem to be many dying and the expedition, and afterwards taken to "Well, Europe. One of these weighs twenty-

it was, Jenny, when I lost my eye-veals substances with which most of us sight!" But when you, who have found are familiar, but in combinations such life a hard battle, a very Gettysburg, as no substance of terrestrial origin ever shall stand in the Royal Gallery of presents. Nineteen elements have been Heaven, and with your new vision bediscovered. Iron, copper, sulphur. tin,

Aerolites are of two classes; the dear children who have gone before, the stony and metallic parts of nearly equa scenes of the earthly conflicts in which proportion will be found in a single you participated, saying: "There from stone. But even then the parts will back; in that valley of humiliation I now in the writer's possession of one was wounded. There I lost my eye- which not long since fell in Georgia sight. That was the way the world shows the stony part interspersed with looked when I last saw it. But what a splcules of metal. The mass fell at the grand thing to get celestial vision, and foot of a large pine, which it burned

horse goes on "conquering and to con- interesting; yet it is impossible to read quer," the moon under His feet and the some accounts given of them without feeling that imagination assisted somewhat in coloring the records. For example, it is related that "at Cremona, in Italy, one day in the fifteenth century, the sky at noon became suddenly The paragraph from The Nord telegraphed by your Brussels correspond- dark—a cloud of appalling blackness ent and published in The Times recent- overspreading the heavens. Upon this y can hardly be officially inspired, for cloud appeared the semblance of a pear Russian officials who are in a position cock of fire flying over the town. This suddenly changed to a huge pyramid, thunderings, amid which there fell

The great meteor of 1819, which was whatever upon each other. The labor a mile. It came within about twentymeteor whose light was equal to that of

Halley describes another of the year following, the brilliancy of which The immigration to Russia really caused the stars to disappear, and the moon, which was shining brightly, to be scarcely visible. So strong was its light that the eye could scarcely endure its intensity

At 9 P. M., August 18, 1788, a meteor counted for in no other way than upon the hypothesis that there is a Amour, where they settle down to agriitself. Whichever of these views we accept, that there are bodies of this southern provinces were stopped to class revolving about the earth within morrow, it is doubtful whether a single the orbit of the moon it is easy to be-Chinese the more would cross the Rusmoving around the sun, in orbits inwall, or paste it on the fly leaf of some agents were studying the ground in Siferior to that of the earth, is beyond favorite book, that you may have it be-

Many questions relative to these bodies are still unsettled, but the future points to the accumulation of interesting facts concerning them, if not to their solution. Besides the great number of scientific men in other walks. who are daily contributing the results of their research and observation, the Signal Service of the United States has, as part of its duties, the investigation and recording of all facts relative to any unusual celestial phenomena. Special attention is given to star-showers and the fall of meteoric stones.

Dr. Oliver Wondell Holmes' theory s that a certain part of the brain re-

FARM NOTES.

How to Keep 'Jnions and Onion PRESERVING BUTTER.—A California farmer writes: I have learned by long experience about making what I call good butter and preserving it nice and sweet after it is made. To keep butter good that is made in the fall is one thing, but to keep that good that is made in the fall is one thing, but to keep that good that is made in the fall is one thing, but to keep that good that is made in the fall is one thing, but to keep that good that is made in the fall is one thing, but to keep that good that is made in the fall is one thing, but to keep that good that is made in the fall is one thing, but to keep that good that is made in the fall is one thing, but to keep that good that is made in the fall is one thing, but to keep that good that is made in the fall is one thing, but to keep that good that is made in the fall is one thing, but to keep that good that is made in the fall is one thing. But if they are thoroughly not in keeping them till pring. But if they are women," said the Colonel, after a long women, said the Colonel, after a long once in my buggy, when I met a tall, is labsided girl of 20 in the road. I had taken a drink or two and felt jolly, and with a string round the necks. Then the fall is one thing, but to keep them is the old-fashione in the fall is one thing. The fall is one thing the fall is one thing the fall is one thing the fall is one thing. is made in the summer is quite another, place another onion on the trace and Our best and richest butter is made in | wind the string round the neck, and | May, June and July, when the cows then another and another, till you have milk strong. The best of butter may a string or trace of onions a yard long. easily be kept good till the April of the Hang this up in a cool, dry room. If following year, and here is the way to the onlons are perfectly ripe and dry do it: First, it must be good butter they can be spread out four or five when made. All the buttermilk must inches thick on shelves or on the floor worked out. My practice for years of an airy room. If somewhat green. has been to thoroughly wash the butter | but free from "scullions," spread them | before it is taken out of the churn, and out thinner and turn occasionally till to see dad and mam." I am confident that the plan is a good one. Salt to suit the taste of those who are to eat; half an ounce of salt onions till spring a convenient way to to a pound of butter is about right. Keep keep them is to put them in a dry place came along just then, stopped to find out all your saltpetre, sugar or other and let them freeze. All that is necesting redionts. It will keep better with sary is to keep them dry and prevent in with the girl to take me back. The out them, and, perhaps, too, without salt, but would not be palatable. Do up the butter each week, on churning, and will keep just as well as those that in peat, round rolls of two or three large parts and supported by the property of the peat of in neat. round rolls of two or three bave not been frozen. When wanted the girl was still driving them. That

it twice or more, that it will be come not in a damp cellar. The boxes can pletely enveloped, and sink it in a be piled on top of each other and in strong brine; as strong as the best salt rows with an inch or so of space bewill make it. Stone vessels are the tween them for ventilation. pest. When the rolls are in they may stones. When the vessel is full anongh the brine, add more salt to insure the trength of the brine. Keep it in your cellar or in your spring-house, and see if it is not worth a winter and spring made butter. In this way I have kept my winter supply of butter for man years, and have never yet falled. But mark, the butter must be good, well worked, and should, by all means, be wrapped up and sunk under the brine the same day it is churned, not kept ying about for two or three days after

CONSTIPATION.—Constipation quite as dangerous as diarrhoa, as it early growth in the spring and late frequently causes rupture of the intes- frosts will injure it. Nothing will tines. I have seen them protrude bring better general results than the nearly an inch. They can be replaced plan I have indicated, of placing a by a gentle pressure of the hand, and small amount of stable manure around the parts should be well bathed after- the roots." with warm water. A teaspoonful of castor oil rubbed in to the yelk (only) of a hard boiled egg may be given of refuse, etc. Some even wash the to the brood and will afford relief in a passages and gutters down daily, with few hours. The temperature of the great benefit to the quality of their brooder should be carefully observed. especially if lamps are used, for the not always to be commended, because outside atmosphere greatly affects that they have often a vile smell of their of a brooder house not heated by own. There is one, however, that we outside atmosphere greatly affects that steam. One can readily ascertain the are quite sure might be used with very proper heat of the brooder by a touch of the hand, and observing whether deodorising qualities, and this is peat the chicks crowd in the center, or set- moss. This soaks up all the liquid tle comfortably around the edges, matter, and thus retains it for manure, Seventy-five chicks will do much better while if used as litter it prevents in the usual space allotted to one hun- smells arising. dred, in most brooding houses, and the strongest should be removed from time

will otherwise invariably overpower

of our vegetables in the winter ing. square, seven or eight feet high inside, with shelves all around to hold fruit and vegetables, would be a luxury. It be cool in the summer.

horn or wild sheep of the Rocky Mounch a cross as this is highly interest- prices cannot be realized. ing from a scientific point of view, but is of no economic value, unless further

not forget that plums, pigs and poultry are a trio which flourish well to-gether, and when planted in yards occupied by night. They also destroy the insects | the wire. as fast as they expose themselves upon the ground, *

IT is claimed that on an average the being less liable to disease. food of a cow should yield 24 per cent. quantity and produce more than a when it grows up it is good for the larger one. Stock. HUMOROUS.

"Howdy Sal? Fine day?"

"Howdy, stranger," she promptly "Say." I went on, "I'm looking for a wife.

"What sort?" "About your kind." "Want me?" "If you'll have me." "Reckon I will. Let's drive back

pounds each, just what you have to put for sale during the winter a good plan little joke of mine cost me just \$350, to down; cover each roll with a clean is to keep the onions in slatted bushel muslin cloth, large enough to go round boxes. Keep them in a cool, dry room,

"What is it?"

"Bootiful."

ou to the door."

"Would you-would you mind let-

"You're out rather late, aren't you?"

"Thank you, thank you, but there's

no need. The other side of the block

will be 'round this way in a moment,

and I'll just pop in when my door

I want a considerable loan. See?

I want to look at some pictures.

"Yes, I reckon so. My husband is

gittin' old an' crickety, an' he can't

"Why. Ethel," said her mother,

in the way of still life?

bide the least noise."

"What's the matter?"

Hall this evening?"

tepped on my tongue."

"I did," replied the reporter.

How have you written it up?"

"I hope you have treated the medium

fairly, Mr. Jones: You know a good

"Fair to medium." replied the re-

ting me have the shilling in advance?'

ight came up very respectfully. "Fine night, Mr. Jones."

"I'll walk down with you

A PROFESSIONAL horist in conver- are determined to disgrace your family. sation with a reporter of the News re-I can't understand your conduct." cently stated that "the best winter prolection that can be given to vines, rose

| Can't understand your conduct. | Can't understa and the butter completely covered with cently stated that "the heat winter probushes and shrubbery is a bank of manure six or eight inches deep around the roots. This, he said, keeps the roots warm and preserves a little circulation of the sap. The plan of covering the continued for a few minutes, during culting the continued for a few minutes, during continued for a few minutes, during continued for a few minutes, during the continued for a few minutes, during which time such necessary seasoning slightly browned crumbs make exceling the entire plant with straw as is course." "What are you going to do?" sometimes done, is a bad one, as it often smothers all the life out of the plant. Sometimes, also, the rains, "Father! you can't mean it." soaking through the straw covering, freeze and the ice-covered shrub or rosebush is more likely to die than if it o you and nothing more." were entirely exposed. If the cover-Will nothing change your determinaing is complete and the plants kept unusually warm, it will be forced into "Nothing." "Then I have one last request to make.

> THE cow-house should be kept as clean as possible by frequent removals produce. The use of disinfectants is

comes along. Thank you. Good night. PARSNIPS and carrots are not in to time to a pen by themselves, as they | jured if stored outside in mounds, and In sections where the winters are not severe they may be left in the rows, with only a slight covering. The pro-PROTECTION TO FRUIT AND VEG- per way to store them, however, is in a one: ETABLES.—Too little care is taken to cellar, in bins, so as to easily handle secure the keeping for convenient use them when they are wanted for feed are single and should lay out to marry a rich wife. I will introduce you to a

months. A frost-house may easily and cheaply be movie by making the and cheaply be movie by making the making the making the man orchard, or serious and perman- "No matter, old fellow," cried the walls double of boards and filling in be- in an orchard, or serious and permantween ... th some sawdust or spent tan- ent injury to the trees will be the cer- other, gratefully, "present me and I sugar in it, taking care not to burn it, preferred. bark. Fut the boards on jointed tain result. After the orchard has will be your eternal debtor." casely, tongued and grooved is best in- come into bearing there is only one "My eternal creditor, you mean, my side and out, and especially on the out- crop that can be grown on the land boy. If you get control of that million in the custard, and at once place it in a side, nailing on to 2x6-inch studding, without detriment to the fruit and Make the windows double sash and trees, and that is some kind of grass

material. The floor may be the weaned, and it is recorded that 100 ground, or what is better, made with gravel and cement. The earth should gravel and cement. The earth should twelve to fifteen pounds of butter twelve twelv he thrown up around the building and daily. At Roquefort each ewe is estidrainage given to carry away the water, that falls. A house eight or ten feet against seven or eight feet high inside. before he could sound the recall.

In storing apples a free circulation that lovely little dog you used to have? steak, rather more than two inches of air through the barrel will be of ad- asked Miss de Lacy. will keep the frost out in winter, and vantage. The fruit should be kept in a cool place, but should be beyond the inl reply, "I had to exchange him at baste every ten minutes for thirty min- one quarter pound of butter, and mix CROSSING WILD WITH TAME reach of frost. Only sound apples the dog fancier's. He was a good sumultes, baking in a moderate oven. Take with it the same quantity of fine gran-CROSSING WILD WITH TAME should be used, as the slightest touch mer pet, but he didn't match at all of decay on a single apple will some with a sleep of the Rocky Moun. times cause the whole to rot.

captured and tamed in Colorado, will pay to take pains to send to market and allowed to feed with domestic in as good condition as possible. If to sheep. It can be seen that the cross go any distance usually they should be has diminished the length and size of picked before they are fully ripe. If the horns in the progeny. The fleece allowed to ripen too much they will the conductor allowed we'd better let s also much heavier and of finer staple. damage in handling so that the hest the fires go out.

THE wild pink is single and very crosses with mutton breeds of domes- sweet but cultivation has not only tic sheep should result in permanent added to the number of its petals but increase in size of carcass without im- greatly increased the variety of its pairing the value of the flesh or wool. colors. Carnations, too, are in every hue, and the new varieties are especial Plums, Pigs and Poultry.—Those by splendid in color and of remarkable who intend to set outplum trees should fragrance; in fact, they are marvels of

In using wire netting for poultry pigs or chickens, or both, good crops yards it must not be overlooked that om fall to be obtained, as it is be- the fences will be very open, which lieved that the continual disturbance of sometimes renders the yard useless on the soil and the prevention of the very windy days. A space at least two growth of weeds and grass prevent the | teet high should be boarded at the botcurculion from secreting themselves at tom before beginning the fastening of

> NEW places for cooping the hens should be selected every year. The stock always do better on new ground, HAYSEED swept from the barn floor

nt this depends upon many conditions. is a good thing to throw into the chick- many Spiritualists read our paper. A small cow will sometimes eat a large en yards. The birds scratch it in, and

HOUSEHOLD

MAKING APPLE BUTTER .- As the season for making apple butter is fast approaching—and there is certainly no more wholesome or desirable relish for the table than nicely made and nicely added, to make two quarts of batter. seasoned apple butter—we will again give the mode of making it, as practiced by the old German settlers.

Some prefer to put in one egg, while others like the cakes without. When the bread is soaked soft, make it fine To make such, then, you must first, have what is called a 'barrel' kettle, clent flour to stiffen it, so that the cakes i. e. a copper kettle holding about forty can be easily turned. If sour milk is gallons, and, after having prepared as many apples, (sweet apples being best,) spoonful of soda. French toast, always by paring, quartering, and coring, as will make about two bushels of the thus prepared fruit, fill the kettle about loaf, and moistened in milk and eggsthus prepared right, and the two eggs to a pint of milk—and then two thirds full of cider just from the two eggs to a pint of milk—and then press, and boil it until it is reduced two fried on a griddle with a mixture of thirds, and then add about a third of butter and lard, or butter and beef the apples at a time, as the contents

are being reduced by the boiling, (exercising due judgment in the matter), and stirring the whole with a long handled stirrer made by affixing a handle some "Young Man," said the father well stirred during the process of boll- steam through and you can stir it, and gloomily, as he mournfully shook his desultory gray locks, "I am afraid you agreeable taste. Then, when the whole like dressing." It should be eaten with contents of the kettle are reduced by should be added to suit the taste-tha most generally used being finely ground "I propose to cut you off with a shil-ing sir." cinnamon and cloves. Immediately after this is done, the apple butter should be put in stone jars well tied "Yes, but I do sir. I have made up over with paper and set away in some my mind that money is a temptation | cool room or cellar until wanted for cool room or cellar until wanted for an excellent, good and sightly dish, use. Made in the above way, apple just try these chicken cutlets: butter may be kept, if need be, for years with no danger of fermentation.

PINEAPPLE OMELET .- Do not make the omelet until it is time to serve it because it spoils if allowed to stand after it is cooked. Have ready upon the stove a clean, smooth omelet pan containing two teaspoonfuls of butter, which must be hot when the omelet is HE was leaving against the lamp. put in it. Use a teaspoonful of fresh post, and the watchful guardian of the grated pineapple or of the preserve chopped fine, mix together three fresh eggs, a teaspoonful of lemon juice and a tablespoonful of powdered sugar, put the omelet into the hot buttered pan, "No, no—going home. A little tired, as it hardens break it in several pieces that's all; a little tired." tion to reach the pan, but do not tear the edges or mix the omelet like scrambled eggs, when it is nearly done, but while it is still a little liquid, put the pineapple on one side, fold the other over it, turn the omelet out on a hot dish, dust it with fine powdered sugar. and serve it at once. If these directions are closely followed a little practice HIS ETERNAL CREDITOR. - Two will enable anyone to make this most

impecunious chums were discussing delicious sweet to perfection. their prospects the other day. Said "I am married, God help me, but you a rich wife. I will introduce you to a woman worth a million, but she is thiraround the inside of the mold, then put saucepan filled with boiling water deep | with the name of hash. Mince some enough to reach three quarters up the slices of cold veal with about quarter mold, cover the mold well that no wa. | the quantity of cold boiled or bake glass, fitting tightly, and put in a dou-ble-door; that is, one inside and one out-side the wall. The coiling must also be double and filled in with the same of the control of the coiling must also the double and filled in with the same of the coiling must also the couling must also ewes for six weeks after the lambs are this flore coiling must also after the lambs are this flore coiling must also after the lambs are this flore coiling must also after the lambs are this flore coiling must also after the lambs are this flore coiling must also after the lambs are this flore coiling must also after the lambs are this flore coiling must also after the lambs are this flore coiling must also after the lambs are watery. When quite cold, turn it out has been soaked in thick, sweet crea "That's all right, mister; one cheer's on a platter, and pour a pale brown and a little grated lemon peel. Put all

sauce over it. BEEFSTEAK, SPANISH STYLE. -This remarkably good and cheap dish is from the note book of a celebrated oven to brown. Turn out upsidedown "WHATEVER have you done with caterer: Lay a slice of upper round thick, on a pie dish, leaving on the rim "Why, my dear," was the confident- of suct. Add a very little water, and onlons, bake fifteen minutes, cover with flour enough to roll out, do not forget a layer of sliced tomatoes, and bake a pinch of salt. Cut the paste into obtains (Ovis montana) would cross with times cause the whole to rot.

ILEMEMBER that, especially with settled. The wild sheep was grapes, pears and choice peaches, it follows. the cheese to melt. There will be a and plait one bar over the other, so as

> OYSTER OMELETS. - Six large for may readily swim, the lard must be twelve small cysters are sufficient, hot enough that the cakes cook at once Drain them and keep the liquor. Fry OLD MRS. BENTLY (to art dealer) out the fat from six thin slices of pork, an inch wide and two long, lay the colander lined with absorbing paper, Art dealer -Yes, madam. something oysters in this hot fat and shake them and let them drain before the fire. for a moment until the beards just begin to spread. Meanwhile cook in begin to spread. Meanwhile cook in large, sound, splcy apples, wipe them another pan, so that it will be ready with a wet cloth, quarter them and rebeaten with two spoonfuls of oyster liquor, two of milk and a little pepper and salt. From the county of the count AT THE TABLE.—A small girl of 4 and sait. Fry in the usual manner, them over the are and cook gently for years suddenly burst out crying at the and, when just ready to fold, lift the an earthen bowl, pour the apples into oysters from the fat with a skimmer.

THE value of crushed ice as a dress-"Mr. Jones," said the managing editor to one of his reporters, "did you attend the spiritual seance at Library by Dr. Richardson. The ace, after being reduced by crushing or scraping to a line state of division as dry as possible, to mix with fresh lard into a paste, which is placed in a thin cambric bag and laid upon the burn. This is said white and yolk separately, pour one to banish all pain until the mixture is cup of boiling water or milk to the

pork.

STALE BREAD. - There and many ways to utilize stale bread. It makes delictous griddle cakes when soaked in cold water. Three small slices with water enough to cover them should be sufficient, when the milk and flour are used, add to the batter one even teaa tavorite dish with children, can be made of thin slices cut from a stale dripping. It may be eaten with sugar or syrup, like griddle cakes.

hard can be made into a resemblance of turkey dressing. Cut the bread into feet long, two inches wide at the top, and four inches wide at the bottom, which should be a li-tle rounded to corgresse the bottom of a pan, put in the grease the bottom of a pan, put in the respond with the bottom of the kettle, bread, with some little pieces of butter through it near the lower end — the enough boiling water on to moisten it, great matter being to keep the mass cover tightly, and in a moment it will gravy over it. and is a good substitute the boiling to, say one fifth the original for potatoes. The little dry, hard pieces ent griddle cakes with the addition of one egg and a handful of flour and milk to the batter. Stale bread may also be ntilized in making a custard pudding. CHICKEN CUTLETS. - If you want

Chop the white meat of a four pound boiled) chicken, rather fine. Put a haif pint of cream on to heat, in a double boiler. Rub together one large table spoonful of butter and two rounding nes of flour, When smooth, stir it into the cream, and stir and cook til it forms a thick paste, add the unbeaten yolks of two eggs, cook one minute onger. Take from the fire, add the chicken, twelve mushrooms and six truffles, chopped fine, a quarter of a utmeg, grated, ten drops of onion uice, a tablespoonful of chopped pars ley, a dish of cayenne and a palatable seasoning of salt. Mix all well together and turn out to cool. When cold, for m into cutlets, about the shape and size of a French chop, dip first in egg, and then in bread crumbs, and fry in smoking hot fat. Serve with cream sauce

This dessert of taploca is delicat and easily made. Take one quarter of a pound of small grain tapioca, pick is over carefully and wash it. Add to a quart of boiling milk and two saltspoonfuls of salt, boil slowly an hour and a half, stirring frequently. When FRENCH CUSTARD PUDDING,-Mix done, allow it to cool a little. Thoreight well beaten eggs with a quart of oughly beat five eggs, adding to them sweet cream or milk, sweeten and flat three ounces of sugar, an ounce of butvor to taste, and add a small pinch of ter and a little nutmeg. Gradually add salt. Take a deep tin mold—a perfectly the tapioca, let the whole come to a smooth one is the easiest to handle—boiling point, pour into cups or a mold and melt a large spoonful of granulated and serve hot or ice cold, as may be

> MIROTON OF VEAL.—This is a dish that no one would think of insulting until heated through add a well beaten egg, press the mixture into a hot buttered pudding dish and set into the on a hot dish, and serve with a thickened gravy made from the bones.'

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APPLE JELLY. - Choose a dozen an earthen bowl, pour the apples into the sieve without breaking them, and "Why, Ethel," said her mother, lay them on the omelet, turn both edges toward the center, and transfer quickly toward the center, and transfer quickly to a hot dish. Garnish with the fried the juice has run through the sieve, and transfer quickly to a hot dish. Garnish with the fried the juice has run through the sieve, and the sieve without breaking them, and let the juice has run through the sieve. strain and add to each pint of juice one pound of white sugar, put sugar and liuice in a kettle, set on the fire and

> EGG GRUEL.-Beat well one egg, so far melted that a fresh dressing is yolk, add one teaspoonful of sugar, mix well, stir in the white.

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