

# South-Jersey Republican

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NO. 46.

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can be put into any 18-size American  
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Also,  
YORK STATE BUTTER  
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reduced rate. Send your subscriptions to this office.

## SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils have received an  
average of 90 in deportment, 80 or  
above in recitations, and have been  
regular in attendance, during the week  
ending Friday, Nov. 9th, 1888, and  
thereby constitute the

### ROLL OF HONOR. HIGH SCHOOL.

W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal.  
Ida Vaughn Arthur Elliott  
Mamie Wood Henry Stockwell  
Hattie Smith Harry Monfort  
Nellie Tudor Lizzie Gross  
Leona Adams Willie Hoyt  
Katie Fitting Bertie Jackson  
Harry Baker Willie Parkhurst  
Richard Knight Sammy Newcomb  
Chas. Moore Eddie Cortely  
Carrie McDougall Willie Lacy  
Elta Hall Annie Fitting  
Milly Jones Lizzie Waiters  
Lilla Ruby Lucy Hood  
Mabel Dorphley Laura Baker  
Samartha Bernhouse Marie Thomas  
Helen Miller Sophie Miller  
Florence Jacobs Ida Morton  
Myra Patten Ernest Swift  
Nellie Monfort Della DePuy  
Alma Stone

### GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT.

Miss Annie L. Weston, Teacher.  
Mettie Tilton Charlie Bradbury  
Lettie Dodd Kirk Blythe  
John Baker

### INTERMEDIATE.

Miss Susie L. Moore, Teacher.  
Bertha Matthews George Whiffen  
Harry Simons Nellie Fitzpatrick  
Harry Rutherford Nellie Hurley  
Edith Anderson May Root  
Blanche Jones Harry Edsall  
Sammie Lacy Herbert Cordery  
Johnnie Hoyt Myrtle Smith  
Robert Miller Annie Walther  
Frank Tomlin

### PRIMARY.

Miss Nellie G. Fogg, Teacher.  
Willie Simons Cora Warner  
Mary Lacy Albert Irons  
Harry Langham Johnnie Dodd  
Jay Brown Willie Waiter  
Anna Holland Charlie Lacy  
Henry Whiffen Lida Boyes  
Mary Burgess Louis Hartley  
Willie King Reuth Jones  
Clarence Wells Elwood Jones  
Richard Buzby Carrie Burgess  
Ora Moore Harry Waiter  
Harvey Horn Louis Altender  
Katie Davis Clio Lear  
Bessie Morris Nick Mick  
Howard Bradbury Conley Albertson  
Rebecca Dilks Eddie Thayer  
Dannie Ballard Amos Hurley  
Richard Waller Morris Simons  
Roy Alender Howard French  
Allie Mick Bessie Swank  
Joe Barber

### LAKE SCHOOL.

Miss Sarah Crowell, Teacher.  
Lulu Hoppling Katie Pinto  
Lea Mott Mary Ford  
Willie French Rosa Tell  
Louis Pinto

### MAIN ROAD SCHOOL.

Miss Grace U. North, Teacher.  
Mattie Swift Thomas Twomey  
Chas. Campanella Chas. Shuck  
Fred Messer Mary Crezendo  
Chas. Fitting Nicholas Julianro  
Clarence Fitting Joseph Gress  
Linda Fitting Grace Abeto  
Katie O'Neil Ralph Coast  
Olie Adams Mary Routnack  
Chas. Jensen

### MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL.

Miss Clara E. Cavlier, Teacher.  
Josephine Rogers Harry Jacobs  
Nina Monfort Alfred Patton  
Robbie Farrar Dudley Farrar  
Nabel Elvins Josie Garton  
Lillian Jacobs Phoebe Newcomb

### MAGNOLIA SCHOOL.

Miss Carrie L. Carhart, Teacher.  
Grace Bernhouse Willie Doerfel  
Linda Bernhouse Dow Seely  
Lea Grunwald Chris. Heiser  
Pauline Grunwald John Heiser  
Jane Seely Henry Goppert  
Esther Barlow Chas. Littlefield  
John Young Chas. Littlefield  
Jos. Young Chris. Rehman  
Louis Doerfel

### COLUMBIA SCHOOL.

Frank A. Cochran, Teacher.  
Jennie Stewart Willie Piper  
Mary Piper Edith Thibault  
Maggie Reed

### ELM SCHOOL.

Miss Laura B. Dudley, Teacher.  
Laura A. Wood Donald Chapman  
Archib Boardman Deborah Forman  
Samuel Holtz

### STATISTICS.

SCHOOLS.	Total on Roll.	Average Attendance.	Percent of Attendance.	Days of Absenteeism.	Cases of Truancy.
1 High School.....	63	61	97	9	5
2 Grammar Dept.....	41	31	83	37	8
3 Intermediate.....	51	36	90	26	5
4 Primary.....	92	85	96	17	5
5 Total Central.....	247	228	96	119	23
6 Lake School.....	21	14	85	15	4
7 Main Road.....	41	39	95	24	6
8 Middle Road.....	33	28	85	26	11
9 Magnolia.....	31	30	96	10	6
0 Columbia.....	33	17	52	78	9

### A Woman's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has been made, and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her, and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She sought of us Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night, and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N.C. Get a free trial bottle at Cochran's drug store.

## Special Bargains

IN

## Wall Papers.

During September, in order to make room for new goods, we will sell wall papers at greatly reduced prices.

We quote

Wall Papers at 3c., 7c., 11c., 12c., 14c., 17c. pr piece.

Borders, 1c. to 5c. per yard.

## Stoves, Heaters, Ranges.

We think in quality, quantity, neatness of style, prices, etc., our stock of Stoves, Ranges and Heaters has never been surpassed in Hammonton.

### PRICES:

Heating Stoves, \$8, 9, 9.75, 11 \$13, 18, 18.50, 21, 23, 27.

Ranges, \$10, 13.50, 15, 16, 18, \$21, 22, 28.50.

Stoves, \$11, 14, 16, 18, 22.

Heaters, \$30 to \$175, according to size.

**S. E. Brown & Co.**

## Hammonton Property For Sale.

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

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

Also—3½ acres on Valley Avenue, in blackberries—full bearing.

Also—Ten acres on Myrtle Street,—3½ acres in fruit.

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

Also, Thirteen acres on Pine Road, 1½ acres in bearing grapes (Moore's Early). 3 acres in cranberries three yrs. old, 7 acres cedar timber.

Inquire of

D. L. POTTER, Hammonton.

## Best Made.

## Clothing

In PHILAD'A for

# MEN

**A.C. YATES & Co.**

6th and Chestnut Sts.,

Lodger Building.

## SIGNS

Of the Heavenly Bodies.

If you see the moon over your right shoulder, it is a sign that C. E. Hall is making special prices on the very household articles that you need.

If you see the new moon directly in the face, it is a sign that you must buy your Furniture of C. E. Hall early the following morning.

If you see the new moon over your left shoulder, it is a sign that you purchased Furniture at some other store, and consequently "got left."

When you see stars in broad daylight, it is a sign that you have postponed your visit to C. E. Hall's, to purchase the new bedroom suit, too long, and your wife is swaying the business end of the broom in consequence.

When you see stars very early in the morning, it is a sign that a new set of springs and a new mattress are awaiting you at C. E. Hall's.

When a day passes without you seeing a rainbow, it is a sign that you will find something interesting in prices and in household utensils at C. E. Hall's largest and leading hardware and furniture establishment of Atlantic County.

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

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#### Origin of the Word Cigar.

The origin of the word cigar is of some interest, and is not to be found in the ordinary dictionaries. The word, of course, is Spanish, and Little in his French dictionary, says that it is derived from cigars, the Spanish name for grasshopper, and is so called because of the resemblance of the article to the body of a grasshopper. This seems very far fetched, and there is another derivation which seems more reasonable. When the Spaniards first introduced tobacco into Spain from the island of Cuba in the sixteenth century they cultivated the plant in their gardens, which, in Spain, are cigarales, and rolled it up for smoking as he had learned it from the Indians in the West Indies. When one offered a smoke to a friend he could say, "Es de mi cigaral." It is from my garden. Soon the expression came to be "Este cigar es de mi cigaral." This cigar is from my garden. And from this his word cigar spread over the world. The name cigar for garden comes from cigarra a grasshopper, that insect being very common in Spain, and cigarra meaning the place where the cigarra sing. In this way the word cigar comes from cigarra, the name of the insect, not because it resembles the body of the grasshopper, but because it was grown in the place it frequents.

#### Post Office Report.

Colonel Davis, Chief of the Free Delivery Service, in his annual report to the Postmaster General, says the increase in the number of free delivery offices during the year was 109, making the total number of such offices 338. These offices are located only in towns having a population of 10,000 and over, or where the receipts exceed \$10,000. The number of carriers employed is 6346. There were over 90,000,000 letters delivered last year than the year before, an increase of over 11 per cent., while the increase in the number of newspapers delivered was over \$1,000,000, or 25 per cent. The increase in the number of letters collected was 145,000,000, or about 25 per cent., 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, handled in some of the principal cities were as follows: New York, 355,672,049; Philadelphia, 325,533,537; Chicago, 282,602,800; Boston, 162,397,712; St. Louis, 110,246,116; Brooklyn, 73,103,077; Baltimore, 50,027,219; Kansas City, 43,315,001; Cincinnati, 42,187,290; San Francisco, 67,967,480.

#### Red-Headed Girls.

Our red-headed girls have at last got the joke on the public. Every time a pretty girl with red hair enters an elevated train heads are stuck out of the windows and necks are craned to see if there isn't a white horse following the train. If she gets on a ferryboat people look as if they expected a species of porpoise 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 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. Instead of staring at her and the road attendant people give her undivided attention for a minute, and when they discover the joke they smile and pass on, glad for a chance to attend to their own business.

#### Professional and Amateur Photographers.

It does not appear that the sharp feeling that characterizes the sentiments of professional actors toward amateurs exists between professional and amateur photographers. The fashionable summer resorts on the seashore and in the interior are literally thronged with amateur photographers, all loaded for game in any shape. The local professionals straight out all the muddles and mistakes into which the blithe amateur tumbles. The aid all learn gives willingly, and not a trace of the bitter envy and almost positive malice that is said to be rampant between professional and amateur actors and actresses is noticed. A highly interesting 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 means to experiment," he added, "and it is for our interest that the amateur photographic craze should continue. We, who are kept busy for money, take advantage of all these improvements. They bring us in more money and save us time and many of the expenses incident to old days."

#### The Clerk met his Match.

A hank, lumpy, raw boned countryman, one of those men who travel with an oil-cloth grip-sack, and who wear rakish linen dusters and carpet slippers, leaned over the desk of an uptown hotel—at least, so the story runs—and informed the clerk that he'd like "to have a room for New days." The clerk happened to be talking horse just then, and he paid about as much attention to the countryman as he would to a tar baby. After waiting in open mouthed silence for a while, the stranger tapped the clerk on the arm to draw his attention. He got a supercilious nod for his pains, and the clerk continued to explain to his friends why he had put his salary on the animal that didn't win. Still in silence and patience the poor yokel rested against the desk. Finally he blurted out a query as to whether or not the "house was going" to put him up. Not the least notice from the clerk, who was now explaining his reason for playing a horse for place when he ought to have bet on him to win. At last, seeing that the countryman was completely squelched, he jabbed the register in front of him, fumbled a pen in a way that spat out ink all over the distinguished linen duster and glared at the chafed visitor while he scrawled his name on the register. "Do you know," the yokel asked, when he had finished, "that you put me in mind of 'O' Casey?"

#### The Story of the Rose.

The name rose comes directly from the Latin, and through the Latin from the Greek. In its first form, it is supposed to have been derived from the color red. In its different forms it has given its name to many lands, Syria or Suristan is thought to be derived from the name of a beautiful and delicate 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 the valiant defense against the Turks by the knight St. John, means the land and the place of roses. The rose has popularly been supposed to be indigenous to oriental countries. "Born in the east, it has been diffused like the sunlight all over the world." Zepot told the gardener of his master Xanthus that "the earth is a step-mother to those plants incorporated into her soil, at a mother to those which are her own free product."

#### Flower Gardens for Show.

Oswald Crawford, in The Fortnightly, has a charming article on "Summer Time in Rural Portugal." He gives an account of the survival of the fittest in the noble gardens that are found as relics and reminders of Moorish taste. He says that "it humiliates his national pride to contemplate the pleasure gardens of his English friends; even to pass by train, in summer time, through the land and see no garden that is any refreshment to the spirits, save those of the cottagers." In other words, the northern garden is a show place for flowers, but in the southern garden "flowers of infinitely less importance than the walks, the shades of branching trees, the greenery of leaf and spray, the cooling breeze in summer, the warmth of the sun in winter, and at all seasons the golden fretwork that the sunlight makes upon the ground through overhanging boughs." We are young and full of life; but in the art of the beautiful we have most of all to learn. Such notes as Mr. Crawford gives us are especially valuable, not to brag only, but to America. We have a superabundance of show gardens without a thought of comfort and refreshment. The only need of American is recreation.

#### Karl Muth's Lockets.

Karl Muth, a watch-maker of Saxony, Germany, has a penchant for making lockets and sending them to distinguished people. These lockets are made of German penning pieces that are about two-thirds the size of a copper coin. He inserts the miniature of the person he proposes to honor in one of these tiny coins and sends it to him. Herr Muth has letters of acknowledgment from crowned heads and others.

#### A South African Republic and Its President.

Pretoria, the most picturesque town in South Africa, even when compared with beautiful villages like George and Somerset East, nestling beneath the foot of the Drakensberg, is the latest place in the world to be the home of political intrigue and rancor. The growth of its young neighbor, Johannesburg, is to be feared, will injure the political aspect of the little capital. Until lately the only discordant objects were the Dutch church and the galloway, but from a distance the call to an imposing, while the galloway, nearly as conspicuous, have a quantum rather than an offensive appearance among the green trees of an old walled garden. The prosperity of the gold fields has already produced a hideous postoffice of the London suburban school of architecture, and on the other side of the chief square the clusters of houses and the Dutch roof of the Volksraadzaal are said to be doomed. In a rural street school, with leaves President Kruger may be found any afternoon sitting on his stool, smoking his pipe and drinking his coffee in true Afrikaans fashion. Oom Paul, as the Transvaalers call him, is a burly, middle-aged man, borrowed much of the picturesque quality of the place. He has long ago discarded the hat and jacket of the Doppers, to wear a neat, well-tailored, for loose-fitting clothes of presumably European make, and a tall hat. Nor is his manner exactly sympathetic; but, when once his uncontentious is got over, his conversation is not unconnected with his country is remarkable for its ability and grasp of detail. The room into which he takes his guests who come to talk to him is a curious combination of an Afrikaans and a Dutch interior, and of a Dutch interior and a Dutch interior. The room is a curious combination of an Afrikaans and a Dutch interior, and of a Dutch interior and a Dutch interior.

#### Hypnotism and Crime.

Hypnotism as an aid to crime has been variously discussed in France from both the medical and legal side, with the general conclusion that legislation is needed to cover the most valuable employment of it. The fact that a hypnotized subject can take and execute a criminal suggestion made by another, and yet be really innocent of any crime, has been a subject of much doubt; and this fact has led observers to the conclusion that the blame must rest upon the giver of the suggestion. An additional precaution which the law might take would be to give a suggestion for bidding the subject to reveal to any one the name of the suggester or the name of the place of the crime. The rose has popularly been supposed to be indigenous to oriental countries. "Born in the east, it has been diffused like the sunlight all over the world." Zepot told the gardener of his master Xanthus that "the earth is a step-mother to those plants incorporated into her soil, at a mother to those which are her own free product."

#### "Young America."

Speaking of the "American small boy," an English writer observes: He is not only restless himself, but he is the cause of restlessness in others. He has no respect even for the quietest evening hour, devoted to cigarettes on the terrace after table d'hôte, and he is not to be overruled by a look. It is a constant source of wonder to the thoughtfully inclined how the American boy is evolved from the American boy; it is a problem much more knotty than the difficulty concerning apple dumplings which so perplexed "Farmer George." No one need desire a pleasant traveling companion than the American boy; it is impossible to imagine a more disagreeable one than the American boy. Wordsworth's dictum seems to have no truth beyond the Atlantic. There the child is not father of the man; and a good thing too.

#### An Old Philosopher.

Aristarchus of Samos maintained, 280 B. C., that the earth turned on its own axis and revolved about the sun, and his doctrine was lost by his contemporaries. He was the philosopher nearly lost his life. Prof. Reichen of Germany is convinced by his observations that baldness is not the result of impaired health or of much study. The loss of hair is chiefly due, he believes, to the wearing of warm and heavy head coverings and to uncleanness of the scalp, to keep the hair. In a healthy condition he advises the wearing of light and cool hats. He inserts the miniature of the person he proposes to honor in one of these tiny coins and sends it to him. Herr Muth has letters of acknowledgment from crowned heads and others.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: *God's Promises Fulfilled.*  
LESSON PLAN.  
LESSON TOPIC: *Enjoying the Inheritance.*  
LESSON TEXT: *1. Graceous Promises Fulfilled, vs. 1-4. 2. Holy Services Ministered, vs. 1-4. 3. Splendid Possessions Enjoyed, vs. 1-4.*  
GOLDEN TEXT: *Dear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ.—Gal. 6: 2.*  
DAILY HOME READINGS:  
M.—Josh. 21: 43-45; 22: 1-9. Enjoying the inheritance.  
T.—Gen. 13: 1-18. The land promised.  
W.—Gen. 15: 1-21. The promise reaffirmed.  
Th.—Gen. 28: 1-22. The promise remembered.  
F.—Num. 32: 1-33. The agreement fulfilled.  
S.—Josh. 4: 1-24. The agreement fulfilled.  
S.—Josh. 22: 10-34. Unity established.  
LESSON ANALYSIS.  
I. GRACIOUS PROMISES FULFILLED.  
1. Canaan Possessed.  
They possessed it and dwell therein (43).  
Unto thy seed will I give this land (Gen. 12: 7).  
Unto thy seed have I given this land (Gen. 15: 18).  
He shall come unto to inherit the land to go over, unto the land which I do give to them (Josh. 1: 2).  
II. REST ENJOYED.  
The Lord gave them rest around about (44).  
The Lord your God giveth you rest (Josh. 1: 13).  
And the land had rest from war (Josh. 1: 29).  
Now the Lord your God hath given rest unto you (Josh. 22: 4).  
III. GOOD RECEIVED.  
There failed not aught of any good thing...all came to pass (45).  
Not a thing hath failed of all the good...your God spake (Josh. 23: 14).  
There hath not failed one word of all that the Lord your God said unto you (Josh. 23: 14).  
The Lord...spoke with his mouth, and hath...fulfilled (2 Chron. 6: 4).  
Every good thing...is from above (Jas. 1: 17).  
1. "So the Lord gave unto Israel all the land which he swore to give."  
(1) The scope of Jehovah's gift; (2) The completeness of Jehovah's gift; (3) The completeness of Jehovah's gift.  
2. "And the Lord gave them rest round about."  
(1) Rest in cessation from the enemies of the land; (2) Rest in possession of the land; (3) Rest from annoyance by their enemies; (4) Rest in submission to their God.  
3. "All came to pass."  
(1) Many promises; (2) Varied promises; (3) Fulfilled promises; (4) Diversity in the fulfillment.  
II. HOLY SERVICE MINISTERED.  
1. Good Obedience.  
Ye have kept all that Moses the servant of the Lord commanded (2).  
All that thou hast commanded us we will do (Josh. 1: 16).  
Ye...have kept the charge of the commandment (Josh. 22: 3).  
Ye became obedient from the heart (Rom. 6: 17).  
By faith Abraham, when he was called, obeyed (Heb. 11: 8).  
III. TO BRETHREN, FIDELITY.  
Ye have not left your brethren these many days (3).  
Love one another, even as I have loved you (John 13: 34).  
In love of the brethren he tenderly offered (Rom. 12: 10).  
Bear ye one another's burdens (Gal. 6: 2).  
We ought to lay down our lives for the brethren (1 John 3: 16).  
IV. TO ALL, COUNSEL.  
Take diligent heed to do the commandment (3).  
These words...shall be upon thine heart (Deut. 6: 6).  
What doth...God require of thee, but that thou shalt love him with all heart, with all soul, with all mind, and with all strength? (Mark 12: 30).  
Fear God, and keep his commandments; for this is the whole duty (Eccl. 12: 13).  
I counsel thee to buy of me gold refined by fire (Rev. 3: 18).  
1. "Ye have kept all that Moses...commanded you."  
(1) Fulfillment of commandment; (2) Obedience; (3) Heartiness of commandment.  
2. "Now turn ye, and get you...unto the land which I have sworn to give you."  
(1) Duty done; (2) Reward conferred; (3) Turning to rest.  
3. "Only take diligent heed to do the commandment."  
(1) A single aim; (2) A diligent pursuit.  
III. SPLENDID POSSESSIONS ENJOYED.  
1. God's Blessing.  
When Joshua sent them away unto their tents, he blessed them (7).  
Thou, O Lord, hast blessed, and it is blessed for ever (1 Chron. 17: 27).  
Such as be blessed of him shall inherit the land (Ps. 37: 29).

The blessing of the Lord, it maketh rich (Prov. 10: 22).  
Surely blessing I will bless thee (Hpb. 9: 14).  
II. Great Riches.  
Return with much wealth...cattle, silver, gold (8).  
Abraham 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. 24: 35).  
Wealth and riches are in his house (Ps. 112: 9).  
All these things shall be added unto you (Matt. 6: 33).  
III. Fertile Lands.  
Gilead...the land of their possession, whereof they were possessed (9).  
The land of Gilead...was a place for cattle (Num. 32: 1).  
The Lord thy God bringeth thee into a good land (Deut. 8: 7).  
A land which the Lord thy God careth for (Deut. 10: 12).  
A land flowing with milk and honey (Josh. 6: 6).  
1. "When Joshua sent them away, he blessed them."  
(1) The departure; (2) The blessing; (3) The source of blessing; (4) The recipients of blessing; (5) The scope of blessing; (6) The grounds of blessing.  
2. "Return ye with much wealth."  
(1) Their departure; (2) Their destination; (3) Their riches.  
3. "The land of their possession, whereof they were possessed."  
(1) The land of their possession; (2) The bounds of their land; (3) The basis of their title.  
LESSON BIBLE READING.  
HELPING ONE ANOTHER.  
Commanded (Rom. 15: 1; 2; Gal. 6: 1, 2).  
Reverend (Matt. 23: 34-40).  
It is unclean condemned (Matt. 23: 41-43).  
It evinces sonship to God (Matt. 5: 43-45; 1 John 3: 17).  
Illustrated (Num. 32: 10-19; Josh. 4: 12-18; 2 Chron. 2: 14; Luke 10: 30; John 1: 35-40; Acts 9: 23-27; 1 Cor. 16: 1-5).  
LESSON SURROUNDINGS.  
The last lesson is virtually an introduction to the account of the allotment of the territory west of the Jordan (Josh. 15 to 19). The narrative suggests that the portion of the tribes of Judah, Ephraim, and Manasse were first allotted. These two tribes of Joseph, owing to the size of their tribe, received a double portion, and were recognized as two tribes (chaps. 16, 17). In each case some territory was assigned which had not been conquered. The "tent of meeting" was then transferred to Shiloh, where it remained for many years; and at this place the remaining tribes, seven in number, received lot for their inheritance in the land (chaps. 18, 19). In chapter 20 the assignment of cities of refuge is narrated, in accordance with the command previously given to Moses (Num. 35). The Levites had no common tribal territory; but to them were allotted certain cities, forty-eight in number, scattered among the several tribes, and assigned to certain families among the Levites (Josh. 21: 1-42). Among these cities were included the six cities of refuge (comp. Num. 35: 1-8). The place where Joshua dismissed the transjordanic tribes was Shiloh, now called Sikeem, seventy miles north of Jerusalem, about thirty miles from the Jordan River, and assigned to the tribe of Ephraim (Josh. 18: 25). The time was probably seven years after the passage of the Jordan, the forty-eighth year 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 entomologist of New York. It came from Central America.  
—It may be interesting to chess-players to know the origin of the word "check-mate." It is from the Arabic *Shah mat*, which means "the king 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 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.  
—Paper is now manufactured from sea weed, according to a process recently invented in Japan. The article made in this way is said to be no stronger as to be almost unbreakable, is sufficiently transparent to admit of its being used in a wide range of colors, and takes all colors about equally well.  
—French economy is very evident in marketing of Iowa. No half-bird can be purchased, but legs, wings and breast are offered separately. The carcass is sold for soup, and even the blood is used.  
—In a canoe race a contestant upset his canoe, and, completely overboard, bringing everything up all standing on the other side. After each upset he was actually carried to the shore.  
—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 which he had named, and the Paris authorities have now decided to build a specimen structure over the boulevard at the breakneck corner of the Boulevard Montmartre.

Enshrined.  
No ground-named dignitaries nor high estates:  
To do them here, have I;  
These are the shrines of timeless fate;  
We smile, and pass them by.  
If but they love be deep and true, as mine,  
Thou art the queen of earth;  
The richest treasure of my soul are thine;  
These best thou givest him.  
My love shall be thy palace, wondrous fair  
Wouldst thou a proctor choose, thou wert shir'd  
Ere thou wert conscious, thou wert shir'd  
Ere thou wert conscious, thou wert shir'd  
Beneath its radiant dome.  
MISTAKEN IDENTITY.  
A singular case of mistaken identity, or it may be more aptly termed imposition, occurred in Russia, as far back as 1484, noticeably without its counterpart in English history. In that year Czar, Basilovitz, 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 what weak intellect, and he allowed all his power to pass into the hands of his Minister, Borgia, 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 he was suddenly suspected by poison administered by Boris. With the death of Theodore the line of Borgia, which had reigned over Russia for something like 700 years, became extinct, and the ambitious Boris, in the unsettled state of the nation 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 Ostreffe, bearing a remarkable likeness to the murdered Demetrius, made his appearance and declared that he had the good fortune to escape, and an individual substituted for him had been assassinated. This was in 1604. This Ostreffe 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 highest standing who had known Demetrius, from certain marks, declared that this pretender was in reality the Prince. Some of the wealthy nobles encouraged him and the King of Poland supplied him with a small army wherewith to assert his rights. The Government of Boris was greatly alarmed by the people and thousands fled to the standard of the supposed Demetrius, who was crowned in Moscow in 1605. Boris in the mean time having died, his widow, a beautiful girl, who had been sent into banishment, and with tears in their eyes, recognized each other the moment they met. Thus far all went swimmingly with the monk, and he might have continued to reign and founded a dynasty had he been as prudent as he had hitherto been fortunate. He married a Polish Princess, and showed so great a partiality to the countrymen of his wife, and so great a desire to establish the Catholic religion, that shortly a conspiracy was organized against him. The dowager Czarina, if she may be so termed, was compelled to recant her belief in him as her son, and during the rebellion which arose he was assassinated. After his death five others pretended to be the true boy Demetrius, but not one of them met with success.  
There was another singular instance of mistaken identity in Russia as late as 1773. A Cossack of the Don named Pugachev was sent to the camp with dispatches, and while there all the officers with whom he came in contact noticed that he bore a remarkable resemblance to the murdered Czar Peter. This the Cossack resolved to turn to good account. He spent some time in Poland perfecting this scheme, when he returned to Russia and spread the report that he was the Emperor, who had escaped from the hands of the assassins. He contrived to raise quite a force among the Cossacks, and for over a year maintained quite a harassing warfare. It was not long before his brutality and cruelty disgusted his followers, who betrayed him for a great reward to Catherine. He was taken in an iron cage to Moscow, and there in 1775 executed.  
In France, in recent days, several have impersonated the Dauphin, the son of the unfortunate Louis XVI, and here in America we had a claimant in the person of Rev. Mr. Williams, the last of the Houghtons. Among those in France, Hervieuville, the son of a tailor, bore such a strong likeness to the youthful Prince that he tried to mind the fact that F. Galton, a learned

Persons of the highest rank were deceived by him, and paid him royal honors. He was imprisoned a number of times, and died in 1847. His son, six years later a man named Brinnau tried the same little game.  
But it is in courts of law that the question of mistaken identity plays the largest part and there the instances have been numerous and curious. Life has oftentimes hung upon a question of identity, and decisions as to heritage and affiliation have depended upon its establishment. In all criminal cases the greatest caution should be employed in pronouncing upon cases of doubtful identity, for the fact has been established that several innocent persons have suffered death through their identity having been mistaken. It has been a model question as to what degree of light is necessary to enable a witness to swear identity. The French Institute decided, after numerous experiments, that the degree of light furnished by the flicking of a pistol was not sufficient for the purpose; yet in 1799 a Bow-street officer identified a robber by this means, and a lady obtained a sufficient view of a robber during a flash of lightning to be enabled to recognize him again.  
In New York in 1804 a singular case occurred. A man was tried for bigamy under the head of John Hoag. He declared that he was not the man, and that his name was Parker. A number of witnesses swore to his identity as Hoag, and among others, the woman Hoag had married and deserted. Moreover, Hoag was said to speak quick and alive in all, his schoolmasters never could tell them apart. At dancing parties they constantly changed partners without discovery. Their close resemblance was scarcely diminished by age. Two twins were found of playing tricks at school, and complaints were frequently made against them, but the boys would never own which was the guilty one, and the complainants were never certain which of the two he was. One headmaster used to say he would never dog the innocent for the guilty, while to balance accounts another used to dog both. Many twines have been seen or her reflection in a looking-glass and addressed it in the belief that it was the other twin in person. The daughter of a twin writes: "Such was the marvelous similarity of their features, voice, manner, etc., that I remember as a child being very much puzzled, and I think my aunt lived much with us should have ended by thinking I had two mothers." A married first, but the twines met the lady together for the first time and fell in love with her then and there. A managed to see her home and to gain her affection, though B went sometimes courting in his place and neither the lady nor her parents could tell which was which.  
The most celebrated case of the present century, the notorious Tichborne trial, where a pretension soundly lived as the heir to the Tichborne estate, hinged almost entirely on a question of identity. The trial agitated the whole of England in an extraordinary manner, and the sentiments of the mass of the people were often and strongly manifested in favor of the defendant. To their eyes the contest was that of vulgarity, insolence and ignorance against wealth, culture and aristocracy, and they took the side of the party whose trials bore the nearest similitude to their own. The trial lasted some 188 working days, and perhaps in no trial in the history of the jurisprudence of the world were so many witnesses on the one side or the other examined on the question of identity, while the differences of opinion which existed were something marvelous. Of this testimony a writer on the trial says: "It was a perfect pot-pourri of discords. Long series of witnesses were called; it would fill a large volume to give the briefest categorical abstract of their evidence. They left Arthur Orton's personal appearance in the most dubious condition possible. A dozen different men might have been constructed out of the features and peculiarities which were furnished for this single case. The matter of identity the following figures are given: Sixty witnesses were called by the defense to testify as to the color of Orton's hair; thirty-five said it was remarkably light, four said it was fair, six said it was flaxen, six said it was sandy, one said it was ginger-colored, one said it was amber, three said it was auburn, one said it was white, one

Englishman, who is an authority on the subject, says: "One would expect that twins would commonly be found to possess a certain average likeness to one another, that a few would greatly exceed that degree of likeness and a few would greatly fall short of it. But this is not always the case. Extreme dissimilarity between twins of the same sex are nearly as common as moderate resemblance. When the twins are a boy and a girl they are never closely alike."  
Mr. Galton gives some anecdotes regarding the mistaken identity of twins made by near relatives. When the twins are children they have commonly to be distinguished by ribbons tied around their wrist or neck, and yet one is sometimes fed, physicked and whipped by mistake for the other. A pair of twins were changed in their bath, and the doubt grew up with them whether A was not really B, and vice versa. An artist was engaged on the portrait of twins, the children being about three years of age; he was compelled to lay aside his work for about three weeks, and on resuming it could not tell which child the respective likeness he had in hand belonged. Many tutors have been unable to distinguish their two pupils. It is related of twin sisters that they used regularly to impose on their music teacher when one of them wanted a whole holiday. They had their lessons at separate hours, and the one girl sacrificed herself to receive two lessons on the same day, while the other one enjoyed herself. Of other female twins it was written: "Exactly alike in all, their schoolmasters never could tell them apart. At dancing parties they constantly changed partners without discovery. Their close resemblance was scarcely diminished by age. Two twins were found of playing tricks at school, and complaints were frequently made against them, but the boys would never own which was the guilty one, and the complainants were never certain which of the two he was. One headmaster used to say he would never dog the innocent for the guilty, while to balance accounts another used to dog both. Many twines have been seen or her reflection in a looking-glass and addressed it in the belief that it was the other twin in person. The daughter of a twin writes: "Such was the marvelous similarity of their features, voice, manner, etc., that I remember as a child being very much puzzled, and I think my aunt lived much with us should have ended by thinking I had two mothers." A married first, but the twines met the lady together for the first time and fell in love with her then and there. A managed to see her home and to gain her affection, though B went sometimes courting in his place and neither the lady nor her parents could tell which was which.  
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#### SEASONABLE HINTS.

Nine Suggestions Which Every Mother of a Family Should Heed.  
We find in *Youth's Companion* a few little bits of advice which every mother and father should read. Many a serious 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-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 it passes circuitously through them.  
3. Children who are liable to inflammation and swelling of the tonsils, or to trouble of the ear, should wear hoods that come well over the forehead and well down over the neck. Hats are dangerous for such children, and so are bonnets, unless care be taken to bring them down over the sides of the head.  
4. In our cities and large towns especially, children are inclined to sit together on the stone doorsteps, which are often ice-cold. This practice needs to be guarded against. Every thoughtful mother will readily see how dangerous it is for her girls.  
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 absorb much heat, which might otherwise have come to the wearer immediately.  
6. In dressing and undressing in a cold room, move about as little as possible when the slippers are off. The carpet just under the feet is warmed by abstracting heat from the feet and the person has the advantage of it, while every change takes additional heat from a new place. In undressing keep the slippers on as long as convenient; in dressing put them on as soon as possible.  
7. If a chamber is without a woolen carpet be sure to have a woolen mat or rug or bit of carpeting near the bed on which to stand.  
8. All slippers for use in cold weather should have extra inner soles, to lift the feet from the cold floor and to retain the natural heat. Where nothing else can be had such soles can be cut from cardboard. A thickness of woolen cloth should be stitched on each side.  
9. For women in the kitchen slippers made of woolen uppers and thick felt soles are desirable. Slippers are preferable for home use to buttoned boots, as they facilitate the warming of the feet, which is otherwise apt to be unduly neglected.  
Women Can Economize.  
Economy indeed! Why most women have forgotten more about the subject than any man except a miser ever knew. The miser makes economy a profession and practices until he is perfect, but among unprofessionals, that is amateurs, the wife can reduce expenses so pleasantly and gracefully that the husband thinks his salary has been increased. If he attempts to do it he fills the house with smoke from cheap coal, gives the children watered milk until they can no more stand on end than a piece of rubber, and makes the household feel that the best thing they can do is to starve to death.  
A woman, on the contrary, can cut down a little here and a little more there, until at the end of the year you find that both ends will meet when you thought them several miles apart.  
Some men don't believe this, but they are bilious and totally depraved.  
Do Locomotives cause rain?—A correspondent of the Northwestern Railroad advances a curious theory for the increasing prevalence of floods and rain-storms. He says that there are over 30,000 locomotives in use in North America, and estimates that from them ascend 25,000,000,000 cubic yards of vapor are sent into the atmosphere every week, to be returned in the form of rain, or over 7,000,000,000 cubic yards a week. He says that the total vapor thus projected into the air every week in this country amounts to over 470,000,000 cubic yards. Is this not, he asks, "sufficient for the food of ten terrors? Is there any reason to wonder why our storms are so damaging?"











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**THE TRIBUNE, New York.**

**Camden and Atlantic Railroad.**  
Thursday, Oct. 18, 1888.  
DOWN TRAINS.

STATIONS.	A. A. C.	A. A. C.	Exp.	Acco.	Exp.	S. A. C.	S. A. C.	S. A. C.	S. A. C.
Philadelphia	8 00	8 00	3 00	4 00	4 00	8 00	8 00	4 00	4 00
Camden	8 10	8 10	3 10	4 10	4 10	8 10	8 10	4 10	4 10
Haddonfield	8 20	8 20	3 20	4 20	4 20	8 20	8 20	4 20	4 20
Berlin	8 30	8 30	3 30	4 30	4 30	8 30	8 30	4 30	4 30
Atco	8 40	8 40	3 40	4 40	4 40	8 40	8 40	4 40	4 40
Waterford	8 50	8 50	3 50	4 50	4 50	8 50	8 50	4 50	4 50
Winslow	9 00	9 00	4 00	5 00	5 00	9 00	9 00	5 00	5 00
Hammonton	9 10	9 10	4 10	5 10	5 10	9 10	9 10	5 10	5 10
De Costa	9 20	9 20	4 20	5 20	5 20	9 20	9 20	5 20	5 20
Elwood	9 30	9 30	4 30	5 30	5 30	9 30	9 30	5 30	5 30
Egg Harbor City	9 40	9 40	4 40	5 40	5 40	9 40	9 40	5 40	5 40
Absecon	9 50	9 50	4 50	5 50	5 50	9 50	9 50	5 50	5 50
Atlantic City	10 00	10 00	5 00	6 00	6 00	10 00	10 00	6 00	6 00

STATIONS.	Exp.	A. A. C.	Exp.	Acco.	Exp.	S. A. C.	S. A. C.	S. A. C.	S. A. C.
Philadelphia	9 05	10 40	5 60	10 05	8 27	—	—	—	—
Camden	9 15	10 50	5 70	10 15	8 37	—	—	—	—
Haddonfield	9 25	11 00	5 80	10 25	8 47	—	—	—	—
Berlin	9 35	11 10	5 90	10 35	8 57	—	—	—	—
Atco	9 45	11 20	6 00	10 45	9 07	—	—	—	—
Waterford	9 55	11 30	6 10	10 55	9 17	—	—	—	—
Winslow	10 05	11 40	6 20	11 05	9 27	—	—	—	—
Hammonton	10 15	11 50	6 30	11 15	9 37	—	—	—	—
De Costa	10 25	12 00	6 40	11 25	9 47	—	—	—	—
Elwood	10 35	12 10	6 50	11 35	9 57	—	—	—	—
Egg Harbor City	10 45	12 20	7 00	11 45	10 07	—	—	—	—
Absecon	10 55	12 30	7 10	11 55	10 17	—	—	—	—
Atlantic City	11 05	12 40	7 20	12 05	10 27	—	—	—	—

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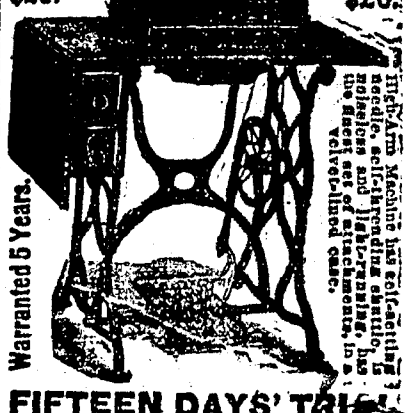
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