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Official Report on Balding Powders.

By PROP. HENRY LEFFMANN, M. D. of Philadelphia. (Especially made for the Annals of Hygiene,

We have considered that a fair, im-

partial, and reliable report on "Baking Powders was much needed, because we have recently noticed the claim set forth by two prominent manufacturers, each that theirs was the "only baking powder free from adulteration;" and in each instance, among the list of names given as authority for the chim, was to be found the name of a prominent New York Chemist. Since it is obviously impossible that this chemist should have testified that each of these powders was the only one free from adulteration, we felt that the claims set forth were ume-liable, and that it was clearly our duty to turnish the public with reliable information on this important question. We accordingly bought from one of our largest and most reliable grocery storeone package, or bot le, each of the fol-lowing powders, which, we were in formed, were in most demand:

1. Rumford Yeast Powder.

Royal Baking Powder.
 Peurless Baking Powder.
 Sea Foam Baking Powder.

These powders were removed from the boxes or bottles in which they were bought, placed in packages, with no marks save the numbers from 1 to 4, (in the order above given), and sent to Prof. Henry Leffman, who was requested to analyze them and make his report by numbers. It will be observed that he did not know, and had no means of knowing, what powders he was examin-

we will first publish Prof. Leffman's report, and then make our commercia

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Board of Agriculture-Department of Hygiene, and Food Inspector. H. Leffman, M. D., Inspector.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 2, 1887.

DEAR DOCTOR:—I transmit herewith the results of the examination of the four samples of baking powder. To avoid repetition, I may observe that baking powders are mixtures of baking soda, (bicarbonate of soda, sodium acid carbonate), with some vegetable acid or acid salt. In practice, tartaric acid, cream of tarter, acid phosphate and alum are used. The most approved baking powders are those made with either cream of tartar or acid phos-Some fine insoluble powder (starch) is added to make the mixture keep well. Although there is no positive evidence to show that alum powders are unwholesome, yet the use of such powders is to be discouraged. They are to say the least, put on the market as cheap substitutes for the

higher class articles:
No. 1. Phosphate Powder.—No Ammonia. No Alum. Corn Starch. No. 2. Tartrate Powder. -- No Alum.

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It will be seen from the above report that the "Rumford Yeast Powder" holds a position absolutely its own, in so iar as it is the only phosphate pow-der on the market. Of course, physicians all know that there are many persous to whom the use of the phosphates would prove very beneficial, and therefore this powder may be reccommended.

For the benefit of those who did not see our July issue, we wish again to state that in all instances our examina-tions are made without any knowledge on the part of the manufacturers that such examinations are contemplated. The goods will always be bought in an open market, and the reports will be as accurate us shence can make them. - From Annals of Lugiene, Scut. 1887.

Plans are being developed by the union of American and English capital for the organization of a vast scheme of international transportation, having its terminal points at Staten Island and Barow, Lug.

Seventeen Massachusetts municipalitles voted on the prohibition question and nearly all favored license.

The Fiftieth Congress came in as gently as a lamb, but that is no guarantee that it will not go out as obstreperously as a burning menagerie. At present it is on its dignity; six months hence it will be on the rampage.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. BUNDAY, DEC. 11, 1887.

The Parable of the Tares. LESSON TEXT.

(Matt. 18: 24-90. Memory verses, 27-30.) LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all—1 Chron. 29:11.

LESSON TOPIC: The King's Declaations Concerning His Enemy. Lesson (1. The Enemy's Antagonism, vs. 24, 25 2. The Enemy's Detection, vs. 28-28, f.c. 30 28. The Enemy's Defeat, vs. 28, i. c. 30 GOLDEN LEXT: The harvest is the end of the world; and the reapers are the angels.—Matt. 13:39.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Matt. 13: 24-30. Declarations

concerning his enemy. T.-Matt. 13: 36-43. The parable W-Matt. 4: 1-11. His enemy's great effort. T.—John 13: 1-30. His enemy

continues work F.-John 14: 15-30. His enemy's S.-1 Pet. 5: 1-11. His enemy a roaring lion.

-Rev. 20 : 1-15. His enemy's final overthrow.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

L THE ENEMY'S ANTAGONISM. L Active: His enemy came (25).

The tempter came and said (Matt. 4: Then cometh the evil one, and snatcheth away (Matt. 13:19). Straightway cometh Satan, and taketh away the word (Mark 4: 15). The devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about (1 Pet. 5:8). II: Malignant:

And sowed tares also among the wheat (25). Satan stood up against Israel, and mov-ed David (1 Chron. 21:1). Satan....said. Doth Job fear God for nought? (Job 1:9). Satan standing at his right hand to be his adversary (Zech. 3:1). Beeking whom he may devour (1 Pet.

III Stealthily: While men slept, his enemy came, ... and went away (25). The serpent was more subtil than any

beast (Gen. 3 : 1) We are not ignorant of his devices (2 Cor. 2:11). Satan fashioneth himself into an angel of light (2 Cor. 11:14). working of Satan, ... with all de ceit (2 Thess. 2: 9, 10).

1."A man that sowed good seed in his field." (1) The sower; (2) The field; (3) The seed; (4) The sowing. 2. "While men slept, his enemy came and sowed tares." (1) The favoring hour; (2) The malignant foe (3) The harmful seed. L. "Tares also among the wheat." (1)

The original sowing; (2) The base intrusion; (3) The conflicting growth; (4) The final adjustment. II. THE ENEMY'S DETECTION. L The Manifestation of Evil:

Then appeared the tares also (26). The eyes of them both were opened (Gen.

He hath appointed a day, in which he will judge the world (Acts 17:81). III. Evil Doomed: Bind them in bundles to burn them

quenchable fire (Matt. 3: 12).

2. Works of Satan

Rev. 12:9; 20:8).

Luke 8: 12).

Eph. 6:12).

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2:11).

Sowing evil (Matt. 13: 38, 39).

Blinding the mind (2 Cor. 4:4)

lungering for souls (1 Pet. 5:8).

Eph. 4:27.) Eph. 6:12, 13; Jas. 4:7

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Don'ts for Girls.

Don't be slangy.

Don't be affected

1 Pet. 5:8, 9.

As for transgressors, they shall be destroyed (Psa. 87: 88). The chaff he will burn up with un

A BLIND MAN ON MEMORY.

The Sightless Pupil Possesses One

hibited then.

3, "Burn them; but gather the wheat into my barn." (1) The tares and their burning; (2) The wheat and its garnering.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

SATAN AND HIS WORKS.

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"To the present writer, who never to him more than twice, nothing is more strange and more amusing than a room full of school children, with fingers crammed in their ears, buzzing over a lesson of three pages for the fifteenth time. Equally incomprehensible is it to see a man other as a matter of course, and each insisting upon his own theory as the insisting upon his own the insisting up making a note of a single address, or a lady referring to a shopping list. Such observations force one to the conclusion that the art of writing, invaluable as it is, has been disastrous to the human of the learned critic in the old story, the found out that the art of writing are to the human of the learned critic in the old story, the found out that the art of writing are to the human of the learned critic in the old story, the found out that the art of writing is said to have offered.

—Mr. Haggin is said to have offered 11:15; John 8:44; 14:30; 2 Cor. 4: 4; Eph. 2:2; 1 Pet. 5:8; Rev. 9:11; 12:9, 10.

rely on a piece of white paper covered with black scratches, that if this be lost person of the same name.

or misplaced, they are reduced almost to the condition of creatures without intellect.

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Catching away the word (Matt. 13:19; Maligning the saints (Job 1: 9-11; Rev. 12:10). Trying the saints (Luke 22:31; 2 Cor. by his less facile methods of writing out moment I appear a photographer's lexercises in linguistic and ciphering in agent thrusts half a dozen "views" in-Resisting the saints (1 Chron. 21:1 Transforming self (2 Cor. 11:14).
Tempting, the Lord (Matt. 4: 3-11;
John 14:38).

B. Duties Toward Satan: the average student.

"Of not less value in after life is this my departure as soon as possible. extraordinarily trained and developed memory. It enables the blind to derive from lectures, conversation and general

The parable of the tares is the second of seven reported by Matthew in this chapter. It was spoken in public, but whether from the boat or on the land cannot be determined with certainty. The explanation of the parable of the sower preceded (va. 10-23). This was in private (v. 10), but the public teaching was resumed. It seems most probably the same day. The time was probably and effect, by which senses and in its infancy and every great power in the compensation is strange sights and mysterious powers, of Gloucester City, of Which even science gives but impersent fect knowledge, their minds and imaginations are worked upon by a constant succession of miracles, engendering againstions are worked upon by a constant succession of miracles, engendering of things strongly suggested although quite unknown. Ancient authors, writing of times when navigation was the same day. The time was probably cause and effect, by which senses and in its infancy and every great power in seven reported by Matthew in this

> A GREAT PRIMEVAL TEMPLE. A Visit to the Mighty Granite Blocks

of Stonehenge-A Famous Ruin.

pieces have fallen, and the bowlders bemselves are so thickly covered with moss and lichens that the rugged granite is almost hidden. The southe As partial compensation, in the midst now well nigh destroyed, and the few horseman at Woodstown, N. J. Only four or five of the 150 horses at Orleans are alling.

HORSE NOTES.

Sam French always welcomes

-The Sire Brothers borses will win-

-John Crocker has gone into winter

-The New York Driving Club is to

-The Coney Island straightaway

track is to be completed in time for the

-Mr. Haggin is said to have offered

Jockey Garrison \$13,000 as a retainer

for next season, and \$25 additional for

each winning and \$10 for each losing

town, Ky., has sold to a Canadian

—The St. Louis Fair Association cleared \$42,643,22 at its recent running

meeting, and has decided to hang up

days racing at the spring meeting of

-The English Jockey Club has re-

form for the improvement of horse

-General C. I. Paine, Arthur Hun-

newell, D. A. Blanchard, Ralph Black,

A. A. Gardner, J. R. Hazeltine, Frank Seabury and Frank Peabody, Jr., are

Nannie Talbott, for \$3500.

Futurity stakes, next September.

of his many discouragements, the sight-blocks which still remain erect lean for-less pupil possesses one vital advantage ward as if just about to fall among over his companions. His memory, their prostrate comrades. Unmistak-accustomed to seize and assimilate defi- able traces of an inner ring of smaller nitions and miscellaneous information stones are still visible within the larger at a single hearing, acquires both a circle, and just between the two stand quarters, at Brighton Beach. They... cast them into the fire, and marvelous alertness and a phenominal they are burned (John 15:6).

And the devil... was cast into the lake master certain branches of study with the of fire (Rev. 20:10).

Imaster certain branches of study with singular case and rapidity. Deprived of books and without any very ready good; (2) Aprofiered service; (3)

A premature zeal.

2. "Let both grow together until the harvest," (1) A permission; (2) A promission; (2) A prom A premature zeal.

2. "Let both grow together until the harvest," (1) A permission; (2) A limitation; (3) An application.—(1) The growing-time; (2) The harvest person. His mind is his memorandum person. His mind is his memorandum book always at hand and always open.

Seeing, or appropriating indexing the out post sentine or this anything sidressed to his intellect through his hearing. Hence the product of th "To the present writer, who never masses of granit were transported and Texas for California, taking eight hor

put up a toboggan slide and hold a Canadian carnival. memory. People have grown so to who found out that the "Iliad" was

intellect.

"So marked is the advantage of the blind in this respect as almost to atone for their extra difficulties in others; that is, the sightless pupil will acquire scientific and philosophical studies with a rapidity which will counterbalance the greater amount of time demanded paper lie strewn on every side.

The well known horse Sandoval did at the farm of E. T. Cooke, Barry, lil., on October 11. He was a foal of 1881, and was by Springbok, dam Embers to will be shallowed by sare playing leapfrog over the fallen stones. Red faced country bumpkins are drinking beer in the shade of one of the hugest bowlders, empty bottles, egg shells, cigar ends and scraps of greasy the greater amount of time demanded by a paper lie strewn on every side. the greater amount of time demanded paper lie strewn on every side. The mathematical branches; so that in tak. to my face, while a fat market woman ing the regular course at academy or university, he will require, all in all, neither more time nor more labor than short my tour of inspection and take \$45,000 in stakes and purses for ten

Superstitions of Sailors.

There is no class of the population reading ten times the benefit of others; more superstitious, perhaps, than ceived intimation that the Queen's con whose mind a simple mention of sailors are. It is not difficult to under a Plates have been abolished, and that facts and thoughts make little or no stand this, isolated and alone in a vast the money will be applied in another more superstant. world of air and water, surrounded by "Thus the law of compensation is strange sights and mysterious powers, the same day. The time was probably (see Lesson 10) in the autumn or early winter of 781,—A.D. 28; the place, at or near Capernaum.

Intrough the inevitable sequence of writing of times when havigation was finits infancy and every great power in team, Tempest and mate, a mile in its infancy and every great power in team, Tempest and mate, a mile in ature was fully individualized as a 2.431 over the Gentlemen's Driving kind of defied man, are full of wonders and mysteries, and people of the world between their value radically enhanced." and mysteries, and people of the world of air and water with all kinds of Balley with his team; neither did Captain imaginary beings and monsters good or

Sunshine indicated the glorified Don't be affected.

Don't endeavor to seem what you are not.

Don't be rude to your mother and place your opinions above hers. She born.

Don't be a flirt, and if so inclined strive with all your might against becoming one.

Don't be affected.

Sunshine indicated the glorified presence of Apollo, darkness was the attribute of angry vengeful demons, and as they were hopeful and gay, full of courage and daring in the one, in the other vague terrors haunted them, giving horrible significance to the most harmless indications of changeful weather. The ghostly Dutchman's phantom ship, or demon frigate, forestands a cluster of dark objects, which the veriest stranger would know at a glance to be nothing else than the granite blocks of Stonehenge.

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Don't be rude to your mother and place your opinions above hers. She the veriest swells above the village, I see opening before and as they were hopeful and gay, full of courage and daring in the one, in the other vague terrors haunted them, giving horrible significance to the most harmless indications of changeful weather. The ghostly Dutchman's phantom ship, or demon frigate, fore-told storm and darkness; lightning playing upon the mast, spars and glance to be nothing else than the granite blocks of Stonehenge.

Don't be a flirt, and if so inclined strive with all your might against become a seemingly boundless expanse of an darkness indicated the gloridad endons, and as they were hopeful and gay, full of courage and daring in the one, in the attribute of angry vengeful demons, and as they were hopeful and gay, full of courage and daring in the o

Dot't be a first, and if so inclined street with all your might against legislance to be nothing else finance may be present the farse also (28). The works can be received then both were opened (6en. 5 18). The works of the fieth are maintest (6a. 5 18). The works of the fieth are maintest (6a. 5 18). The works of the fieth are maintest (6a. 5 18). The works of the fieth are maintest (6a. 5 18). The works of the fieth are maintest (6a. 5 18). The works of the fieth are maintest (6a. 5 18). The works of the fieth are maintest (6a. 5 18). The works of the fieth are maintest (6a. 5 18). The works of the fieth are maintest (6a. 5 18). The works of the fieth are maintest (6a. 5 18). The works of the fieth are maintest (6a. 5 18). The works of the fieth are maintest (6a. 5 18). The works of the works of the fieth are maintest (6a. 5 18). The works of the wo

An enemy hath done this." The Lord's enemy: (1) His personality; (2) His personality; (3) His powers; (4) His limitations; (5) His doom the state of the cultivator is and from America by them on their them up? But he saith, Nay (23, 29). If I find in Sodom fifty righteous, Lord, let it alone this year also (Luk 13: 8). Lord, let it alone this year also (Luk 13: 8). The Lord... is longsuffering, ... not wishing that any should perish (2 Pet. 3: 9). He was good of the cultivator is a cert in corn fallow for the cultivator is a cert in corn culture. The soline mediate neighbors. The state for the cultivator is a first deep, but should be kept that his day is coming (Pea, 77: 13).

The seeth that his day is coming (Pea, 77: 13).

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

"Till a dart strike through his liver."-Pro

Solomon's anatomical and physiolog icul discoveries were so very great that he was nearly three thousand years and Physical," in which he shows how ahead of the scientists of his day. more than one thousand years before Christ, seemed to know about the circulation of the blood, which Harvey discovered sixteen hun red and nineteen years after Christ, for when Solomon in other, so disastrous to the latter, the one ought to allow physical disorder to Oh, my young brother, do not make Ecclesiastes, describing the human defeated army retreated followed by the depress his soul. He ought to live so the mistake that thousands are making, years after Christ, for when Solomon in body, speaks of the pitcher at the founain, he evidently means the three canals leading from the heart that receive the blood like pitchers. When he speaks in Ecclesiastes of the silver cord of life. he evidently means the spinal marrow. and Brown-Sequard have experimented.

electric light of the modern dissecting it is just the reverse. In his letter of room, but by the dim light of a com-

God in that it never sleeps. Solomon knew of it, and had noticed either in vivisection or postmortem what awful

extinguished eyesight of the beggar by the wayside, and lets us know of the ed by the physical state, what a great orrhage of the wounds of the dying opportunity this gives to Christ and the miraculous postmortem

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sometimes feel depressed, but because a forgiven soul, when he says that you are not right with God, when he says that you will never get to heaven, he lies, You are just as sure of heaven and angelic animate and inanimate, and grown were there already. But Satun finding that he cannot keep you out of the promised land of Canaan, has determined that the sples shall not bring you any of the Eschol grapes before it was bring you any of the Eschol grapes before it was bring you shall have noth-

to different people. He says: "After order he was handculled and strait loves are massed against him, and he the great battle on the Mincio in 1859, waistcoated in Bethnal Green Insane has come to help him, and Blucher converted late than never! Oh, yes; has come to help his foes, what but imfort her will get to heaven. But they other, so disastrous to the latter, the one ought to allow physical disorder to Oh, my young brother, do not make wheeled up the steep hills of the sky in

other with the defeated. The differand Carpenter and Dalton and Flint ence in views and statements of the thousands of years before scientists dis- ing through a beautiful and luxuriant covered it, that in his time the spinal country during the day, and at night cord relaxed in old age, producing the encamping where they are supplied tremors of hand and head: "Or the with an abundance of the best provi-In the text he reveals the fact that he had studied that largest gland of the human system, the liver, not by the electric light of the modern dissecting

Solomon travelling a long while, but the

attacks sin and dissipation make upon it, until with the flat of Almighty God makes it look different, and therefore it bids the body and soul separate, and the two reports you have given of your-the one it commends to the grave, and self are as widely different as the reit bids the body and soul st parate, and the one it comments to the grave, and the other it sends to judgment. A jave lin of retribution, not glancing off or making a slight wound, but piercing from side to side "till the dart strike it seemed as light wound, but piercing through the liver." Galen and Hippocrates ascribe to the liver the most of the world's moral depression, and it seemed as if the entire world would clutch him. Gorden the world's moral depression, and the sement as globy and the world methody means black bile.

I preach to you this morning the Gospel of Health. In taking diagnoses of the diseases of the soull you must as soon as a soull be, and will be loved in the body. As if to recognize this, only and his hymn beginning: "There is a foundation of the was written by a physician. Luck was written by a physician felects, and he tells of the good samaritan's medication of the wounds were fed; and records the sparse diet of the profing laws from home, and the condition so mightly affects and the tells of the good and the condition of the profing laws from home, and the condition so mightly affects and the tells of the good and the condition of the profing laws from home, and the condition so mightly affects the was only through the extraord of the river bank, that he character as written with the means that the condition of the profing laws from home, and the condition so mightly affects the was only through the extraord written because of the sound and the condition so mightly affects and records the sparse diet of the profing la

THE CHRISTIAN PHYSICIAN, 5 spiritual condition that does not include for he can feel at the same time both spiritual condition that does not include the pulse of the body and the pulse of th When the door-keeper of Congress fell dead from excessive joy because Burgoyne had surrendered at Saratoga, and Philip the Fifth of Spain dropped dead at the news of his country's defeat in battle, and Cardinal Wolsey expired as a result of Henry the Eighth's anathema, it was demonstrated that the body and soul are Siamese twins, and when you thrill the one with joy or sorrow you thrill the one with joy or sorrow you thrill the one with joy or sorrow you thrill the other. We might as well recognize the tremendous fact that there are two mighty fortresses in the human body, the heart and the graces, the liver: the heart the fortress of the graces, the liver When the door-keeper of Congress at once, and if medicine is needed he liver; the heart the fortress of the graces, the liver

THE FORTRESS OF THE FURIES.

You may have the head filled with all intellectualities, and the ear with all musical appreciation, and the mouth with all eloquence, and the hand with with all eloquence, and the hand with with all eloquence, and the hand with all eloquence are rowned took possession of lands and took possession of lands and held them by right of preoccupation. Let a flock of sins settle on cupation. Let a flock of sins settle on your heart before you get to twenty-five years of age, and they will in all probability keep possession of it by an whit it ain the contract of the United the wonders of the human mechanical college, and in dissecting room has traversed the went out West and took possession of lands and held them by right of preoccupation. Let a flock of sins settle on cupation. Let a flock of sins settle on your heart before you get to twenty-five years of age, and they will in all probability keep possession of it by an white first the pride of New Jersey—aye, of the went out West and took possession of lands and held them by right of preoccupation. Let a flock of sins settle on the pride Commodore, 'I admire your cheart the pride Commodore, the went out West and took possession of lands and held them by right of preoccupation. Let a flock of sins settle on the pride Commodore, and the pride Commodore, in the pride Commodore, the went out West and took possession of lands and held them by right of preoccupation. Let a flock of sins settle on the pride Commodore, and the pride Com

do a clergyman. It is not sin that blots out your hope of heaven, but bile. It not only yellows your eye-ball, and Medical College, to look after the perishblots out your hope of heaven, but bile. It not only yellows your eye-ball, and fure your tongue, and makes your head ache, but swoops upon your soul in dejections and forebodings. The devil is after you. He has failed to despoil your character, and he does the next best thing for him—he rufles your peace of mind. When he says that you are not a forgiven soul, when he says you are not right with God. when he says you are not right with God. when he says you are not right with God. when he says that

defeated army retreated followed by the depress his soil. He dught to have a line of the later of the march of near to God as to be always in the sun-in opening each army is given by

TYO CORRESPONDENTS

I warrant that you, the man who gives too late, for this world, too late, and for the London Times, one of whom the advice, has a sound liver. Thank of the London Times, one of whom travelled with the successful host, the HEALTHFUL HEPATIC CONDITION.

ence in views and statements of the same place, scenes and events is remarkable. The former are said to be marching through a beautiful and luxuriant about the same place, scenes and events is remarkable. The former are said to be marching through a beautiful and luxuriant about the same place, scenes and events is remarkable. The former are said to be marching through a beautiful and luxuriant about the same place, scenes and events is remarkable. The former are said to be marching through a beautiful and luxuriant about the same place, scenes and events is remarkable. The former are said to be marching through a beautiful and luxuriant about the same place, scenes and events is remarkable. The former are said to be marching through a beautiful and luxuriant about the same place, scenes and events is remarkable. The former are said to be marching through a beautiful and luxuriant about the same place, scenes and events is remarkable. The former are said to be marching through a beautiful and luxuriant about the same place, scenes and events is remarkable. The former are said to be marching through the same place, scenes and events is remarkable. Alexander Cruden, and like ten thousand other invalids, be playing a Dead March on the same organ with which now you play a Toccata.

against those in poor health, but to show

Some years ago a scientific lecturer
Went through the country exhibiting on human system, the liver, not by the celebrate of the sace of the s morbid about their business, and mor- have heard on the Gospel of Health, and DIFFERENCE IN YOUR PHYSICAL CON- bid about the present, and morbid about it may be the last you will ever hear on the future, need the sermon I am now that subject, and I charge you, in the preaching. preaching. WHERE WILD OATS GROW.

Another practical use of this subject your health. When some of you die, if

are paying for liens they put upon their physical estate before they were thirty. ly early dissipation they put on their body a first mortgage, and a second

mortgage, and ' closed, and all that remains of their the eye, shot out in battle, that was

ing but prickly pear and crab-apple, tions," or that Job was any better reinforced, and taken it division by divi-You are just as good now under the when he said: "I know that my Re-cloud as you were when you were accloud as you were when you were account of the pestules of elephant of clock to pray and sing "Hallelujah, it is done!"

My friend, Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Jones, of Philadelphia, a translated spirit now, of the Bible, than when he conditions in which he shows how different the same things may appear to different the same things may appear to different people. He says: "After the great hattle on the Minclo in 1859, was an entire of the man when against two hundred thousand. And here is a young man habits of a lifetime, crashing the batties who, if he put all his forces against the labits of a lifetime, crashing the batties of Philadelphia, a translated spirit now, or that Alexander Cruden, the constructions in the akee scratching the scales off with a broken piece of pottery; or that Alexander Cruden, the constructions in the account who, if he put all his forces against the strongh the helmeted injutities, they are spending their days and nights in discussing the best way of breaking but he is allowing them to be reinforced by the whole army of mid-life temptations, in discussing the best way of breaking but he is allowing them to be reinforced by the whole army of mid-life temptations, and when all these combined thousand. And here is a young man habits of a lifetime, crashing the battle-way they are spending their days and nights in discussing the best way of breaking but he is allowing them to be reinforced by the whole army of mid-life temptations, in the scales off when he constructions in the scales of which he shows how any of breaking the best way of breaking the best way

brings that express train from St. Louis

into Jersey City three hours late? They and detained there; and the man who part of the journey of life, will suffer for it all the way through—the first twenty years of life damaging the following

broke out: "'About what?' "About placing my money." and eternal destiny, take better care of

hospital, a soldier in reply to my ques-tion: "Where are you hurt?" uncovered where stood the Commodore wrapped his bosom and showed me a gash that in a flannel garment of the night. He looked like a badge of eternal nobility. I had evidently got out of bed to receive

"Commodore Vanderbilt, I have recently come into possession of \$20,000. and have come on to New York to ask you for information about the stock

markets.?"'What the blank-blank do you come

Elijah's chariot. There is an old hymn that we used to sing in the country meetnember how the old folks' voices trembled with emotion while they sang it. I have forgotten all but two lines, but To mind religion young." A FOOL WITH \$20,000.

How He Went to Vanderbilt for

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"I thought that was the maddes

have seen an empty sleeve that was more the visitor. the visitor. Well, young man, what do you

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support and ap roval in Eugland. Senator Farwell has propared a bill to perpetuate the national banking system | dren will be commenced this (Saturday) winter will soon he upon us, on a basis of d posits of state, munici-

> preme Court in the Kansas case involv- | Whitmore. Union Hall, ng the principle of probabition is carnstly commended to serious considera- the Pennsylvania Railroad Company simply affirms what should have been cursion tickets between all ticket statest, namely, that the people of a state reduced rates. The tiesets will be sold have the right and the power to sup- on Dec. 23rd, 24th, 25th. 20th, 30th and press as well as to forbid a public nui- 31st, 1887, and Jan. 1st and 2nd, 1888,

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BATURDAY, DEC. 10, 1887. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Until Ohristmas, I will be in my office (over the Post Office) every Monday. Wednesday, and Friday evening, for the receipt of taxes or other business. As usual, the office will be open during every usiness day. ORVILLE E. HOYT,

Court convenes next Tuesday. Mr. Jas. Ryan has broken ground for a house, near Rosedale. A fine display of Christmas good at Fruit Growers' Union Store.

Three fine Plymouth Rock roosters for sale. Inquire at this office. The young people of the Presbyterian Church have organized a Mission

Miss Laura Loring has a nev Haines piano,--purchased through Mr. Harry English, Fred Whitmore has resigned hi

position in Philadelphia, and is now in Mr. Fowler's employ. If you can't decide what to give or a Christmas present, Cook, the jow eler, will cheerfully help you.

Christmas Presents! suitable fo all ages and conditions in life - cheapat Fruit Growers' Union Store. Now is the time to order you

fruit cakes for Christmas. Albert H. Simons is the man who makes them. The Union Labor Club will meet this (Saturday) evening, in Firemen's

SECRETARY. The attention of our readers is called to the prospectus of the Weekly Press, which appears in another column

of this paper. One of A. H. Simons' horses ran away, Friday morning, and coming in collision with another team, the bread wagon lost a wheel.

There was an unusual land, which was held on Tuesday last. George Blatherwick has opened

Mr. Elam Stockwell has bought a lot on Vine Street, and will move the

building occupied by Mr. Thayer, as a carpenter shop, to this new location. Don't wait until the last day to select your presents. Cook, the jeweler, will keep them for you until wanted. Read his advertisement this week, on

teristic actor and delineator, at Union Hall, Friday evening next, Dec. 16th. Admission, 15 cents; children, 10 cents; reserved seats, 25 cents.

Till further notice, Mr. P. H. Brown will receive subscriptions for the friend of our schools. Farm Journal at 30 cents for two years, Those who pay early get their paper

The Winslow people are desirous that the midnight train on the C. & A. fixed for them, to be advertised by the shall be run through to Hammonton Association. If any members who were every night in the week, instead of on not at the meeting expect to have pure Saturday only, and the Hammonton breed eggs, they will please confer with people say amen.

Turn out for the Grand Army Post entertainment, Friday, Dec. 16th. The great Frank Conley, assisted by Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns, Tickets only 15 cents; reserved seats, kings, Black Polands, and other breeds. some other favorites, will be on hand. 25 cents : children, 10 cents.

Remember, we still furnish Weekly Press and the REPUBLICAN one | particularly those of Mr. Havemyer, it year for \$1.25. We know of no way in Newbury, N. Y., in which he put his which you can buy so much choice reading for so little money-less than two and one-half cents per week.

St. Mark's Church, Third Sunday year as presiding officer of the Associain Advent, Dec. 11th. Holy Commu- tion, be made an honorary member. nion at 8:00 A.M. Evening Prayer and Two new members were admitted, one Sermon, 7:30 P.M. Sunday School, 2:30. of them residing in Pennsylvania. N. B. The time for the early Celebra- Much interest was manifested by all tion will be eight o'clock, instead of present. The next regular meeting will 7:30, until further notice.

Last Saturday evening, the 8rd our Grand Army Post elected the following officers for the ensuing year, and they will be installed Dec. 17th : Commander, -W. L. Galbraith. Senior-Vice-Com., - C. M. Jordan.

Junior-V.-C., -Henry E. Andrews. Quarter-Master,-John Atkinson. Chaplain, -Jason St. John. Officer of the Day .- W.H.H. Bradbury officer of the Guard, -Geo. Bernshouse

The annual Commencement e Public Schools of Atlantic County was held in Union Hall, Hammonto on Friday evening, Dec. 2nd. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity, and yet others desired seats. The gradua-

ting class was large. We give their names, and location of the school in which each graduated: Bakersville.—Lydia English, Cora W. Land Mary C. Price, Mary Tilton,

Egg Harbor City.—EugeneSchwingha Robert Stephany, Robert Robrberg, May's Landing .- Mamie Downs, Lydia Wil

Oceanville .- Frank P. Cordery. Smith's Landing.—Maggie Garwood, Mary Risley.

Upper English Creek .- Eliza H. Scull. Advanced Co..rsc.—Thomas C. Elvins and Samuel B. Miliar, Hammonton. Ella C. Con over, North Absecon. Emma Reed, South County Superintendent Morse opened

the entertainment with a few remarks, and the programme was followed to the end without an omission: Prayer, Rev. H. R. Rundall. Salutatory, Samuel B. Millar

Duet,—"When the Wind Blows in from the Sea," Miss Emma Pressey and Mr.W.R. Seely Essay,-"Peter Cooper," Robert Rohrberg.

Essay,-"The White House," Miss Georgia Song,-Selected, Mrs. Carrie G. Whitmore. Essny,-Class Prophecy, Raiph R. Jones.

Piano Solo, "Yankee Doodie," (transcription), Miss Eattle Bowdoin Selection, "The Engineer," Miss Maggle C. Garwood. osgood. Recitation,--"Jamie," Miss Georgia Swift.

Solo,-Selected. Miss Emma Pressey.

Essay,- "Agriculture,"

Essay,-"Friendship," Miss Lydia Wilson. Quartette,-" Fortune Teller," Miss Pressey Mrs. Whitmore, Messrs, Seely and Matthews Recitation-'The Student,"John B. Rober

We are unable to enter into details, as we desired, but feel that every particia grocery store in his dwelling-house, at pant deserved commendation; our only Winslow, preparatory to erecting a regret being that several did not speak loud enough to be heard by all. We could readily see the result of careful training. Several of the recitations would have done credit to a professional

> It seems but just to give credit t Prof. W. B. Matthews, upon whom fell most of the work of preparation, in addition to assisting his own pupils in their preparation, - arranging, printing and distributing programmes in the county, providing entertainment for the many visitors, correspondence beyond expectation, and a thousand and one other necessary things-all well done He has carned the gratitude of every

regular meeting on Tuesday evening, at the Town Hall. Matters of interest were discussed, especially pure breeds and pure breed eggs, and prices were the Secretary, Major Jordan. There have already been reported-Langshans, Plymouth Rocks, Rose and Sincle Comb Black Minorcas, Gray and White Dor-The Secretary gave an account of his visit to some of the large poultry yards in Rhode Island and Massachusetts

new system of heating brooders. It was ordered that the President, Dr Bowles, who is about closing his second

be on the first Tuesday night in January, at the Town Hall, when election of officers will take place. Let every mem-

ber be present. List of unclaimed letters remaining n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, Dec. 10th, 1887: Miss Lizzie Roller. Mr. Wm. Knipe. Joseph Jarvis.

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

SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils of the Hammonto Schools have received an average of 90 in deportment, 80 or above in recitations and have been regular in attendance during the week ending Friday, Dec. 2 1887, and thereby constitute the

ROLL OF HONOR. HIGH SCHOOL. W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal Litia Ruby Nellie Tudor Hatte Smith Emma Faunce Mills Jones Etta Hall. Dalsy Warren Helen Miller Carrie McDougal Minnie Mowcon Uotthe Moore

Chester Growell
Zim. Boberts
Harry Monfort
Arthur Elliott
Richard Knight
Ralph R. Jones
Chas, Parkhurst
Alfred Pressey
Crawley Loveland
Et, H. Smith
Aurelius Wheeler GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. MISS MINNIE Colweil, Teache

Lucy Hood Georgie Newton Bertie Jackson Victor Moore Clyde Smith Allie Whittler John French Hurlburt Tomlin Ida Biythe INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT

Georgie Hewitt Chas. Bradbury John Baker Ada Dewees

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Artie Potter
Bertie King
Beddie Eillott
Mary Layer
Nellie Fitzpatric!
Lewie Cordery
Harry Thomas
Elmer Horn
Annie Patten
Nick Mick
Louie Aliendar
Mary Fitzpatric!
Harrey Hora
Addie Purdy
Roy Allendar
Joe Herbert
Walter Herbert

LAKE SCHOOL. Miss Flora Potter Teacher

MAIN ROAD SCHOOL.

MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL. MAGNOLIA SCHOOL Miss Carrie L. Carhart, Teache

COLUMBIA SCHOOL. Miss Bertha E. Gage, Teacher. Josephine Craig Essie Wescoat Lizella Hankins Muggie Craig Clarence Peterso Thomas Craig Edwin Peterson Mumie Wescoat

STATISTICS. Rooms to Let, in the Ellis building

on Bellevue Ave. Inquire of D. Lake, on the premises. Also, the laundry building, with or without steam power. Organs, \$20 to \$265. erms, \$10 down, balance easy month

No "Dummy" Stops. Pianos, \$60 to \$1000 On easy instalments. New improvements put in old organs. Octave coupler put in any organ, \$15; Sub-bass, \$10 to \$20. Pedsl-bass, including bench and all complete, \$60. All kinds of repairing at reasonable rates. Special inducements to Churches. All Organs warranted for six years. Address

C. HARRY ENGLISH. Box 335, Millville, N. J. N. B. I will be at Mrs. Thomas' boarding-house, cor. Second and Vine, Ham-monton, until Christmas. Try A. H. SIMONS' Vienna Bread,

Best and Sweetest Bread made.

The Place to Buy Cream Puffs, Pies,

And a large variety of Cakes.

A Nice Assortment of

Confectionery,

Fruits, Nuts, Cocoanuts, Etc., Etc.

Whoa! Stop. Look!

New Christmas Goods now Ready Albums, Papeteries, Inkstands, Canaries-Beautiful Singers, Cages,

Stationery, Notions. Etc.

J. A. SAXTON.

Opposite the Post-Office, Hammonton.

Boots! Boots! Boots!

Now is your time for a good Boot or Shoe. We have them in stock. Also, some lots to clear out cheap. Children's Shoes at 25 Cents.

Women's and Boys' Shoes, \$1 and up. We can fit your foot and your rocket at the same time. HERBERT.

Coal. Coal

Having leased the coal-yard formerly occupied by Clayton R. Scullin, and having purchased the good-will and fixtures of the same, I am prepared to take orders and

Best Lehigh Coal

In large or small quantities, at reasonable prices, The yard will be stocked about the minde of September, after which a constant supply will be kept on hand.

prompt attention-George Elvina

Orders left at my store, or at the Post-Office will receive

Hammonton.

Doughnuts,

In the New Brick Block,

Ten Little Toes

Baby is clad in his night gown white, Pussy-cat pures a soft good night, And somebody tells, for somebody kn wa The terrible tale of ten little toos.

. RIGHT FOOT. This big too took a small boy Sam Into the ounboard after the Jame. This little toe said, "Oh, no; no; This little toe was anxious to go; This little too said, "Tisn't quite right;" This little tiny too curled or

LEFT FOOT.

This big toe got auddenly stubbed This little frightened toe cried out "Bears, This little timid too, "Run up stairs;" Down came a jar with a loud slam, slam: This little tiny toe got all the Jam.

AT HIGH NOON.

There was not a more daring and active scout in Bazaine's army than Pierre Danton.

Quinquambo, to see what the Mexicans | the square. They have produced with their ready charge had occurred just as the prison- money the very best products of the rewere doing, it never occured to him curely that it was impossible for him ers were marching by. that there was the slightest danger. to move.

Quinquambo was a little mountain mother, he did not look much like a same way. Frenchman, and spoke the language of

the country like a native. But there was one thing that the scout had not thought of. Col. Cam- heads that they are all to be treated in pos, then commanding the post of Quinquambo, had served on the eastern coast in the early part of the war. If Pierre had known this fact he would have blown out his brains rather than | "does he mean it?" play the spy in the vicinity of the terrible Campos.

At sunrise the Frenchman walked boldly into the village and gave himself up to the first sentinel he met.

His story was plausible enough. H had lost faith in Maximilian and his cause, and had grown weary of hard fighting and scanty rations. Moreover. he had fallen in love with a black-eyed senorita, and could no longer bear arms against Mexico.

The sentinal called the story was repeated. To these simple soldiers it seemed that the deserter was telling the truth, and nothing but

"Ali, that French devil, Bazainel" said the corporal, "he is frightened, i

the usurper is without money to pay as sure as fate itself.

into the sea," said the enthusiastic cor- tions.

ed the spy.

upon the ground.

"How am I to know that your story "Let me swear-," began Pierre. "No!" shouted the colonel in a voice

of thunder. of surprise, and for the first time Pierre der.

felt in easy.

"Bind him hand and foot!" was the inspired terror. unexpected order. Despite his protestations two men

carried out the colonel's instructions, gun will go off ahead of time!" and then braced the prisoner in a sitting posture against a convenient wall

shot off the little finger on his right hand, and he marked me here on the grunted Pierre. forehead with his saber. The villain escaped that night, but another prisoner told me all about him. He is not a ises. Bazaine's army. Now, Pierre Danton, noon! what have you to say?"

"Look!" exclaimed a soldier: A glance showed that the prisoner's

right little finger was missing.
"Only a coincidence," muttered Pierre.

"Guard him well," said the colonel. "No court martial is wanted here," and the grim soldier walked off. Securely pinioned as he was, Pierre

nothing to encourage him. "The barbarians," he growled. "They of hope and courage danced in his eyes.

hang-me. That Campos looks like a soon bite the dust!"

fiend, and the chances are that he is

ed by fire. There were no citizens. The inhabitants had abandoned the town, leaving it to the garrison.

"There are not more than 300 of the vellow rascals," mused the spy. "Lord! To Pierre's immeasurable gratifica-Wouldn't I like to see some of our cavalry come along. They would take the had been captured on the way and place in the twinkling of an eve." Just then two soldiers came along.

him to the center of the plaza. The him." captive at first thought his hour had Boom! come, but the men proceeded in sullen "Sacrel" yelled Pierre, "I had forsilence to tie him to the mouth of the gotten all about the gun!" When Pierre volunteered to slip into the square. They lashed him with his of dead and dying Mexicans. The dis-

village, with a small garrison, and fashion of blowing Indian rebels from to be an officer of high rank. Pierre determined to appear in the role the mouths of cannon and wondered of a deserter. The son of a Spanish whether he was to be served in the look at his face and then fell upon his of the ocean at tive times the price nere.

The area of the ocean at tive times the price nere.

The area of the ocean at tive times the price nere.

The area of the ocean at tive times the price nere.

"It will be talked about all over Mexico," said Col. Campos, coming up. | Col. Campos. The French will get it into their this way, and very few will be willing to face such a death."

"Comrade," said Pierre, to one of "When the noonday sun strikes that," replied the soldier, "it will all

be over. Pierre looked and noted an fron framework over the breach of the gun. On the top of this was a round object

'I do not understand," he said.

of Mexico what was called the midday country store, and he is, moreover, ex- mated at three millions, is the queerest "Comrade," replied Pierre, "you gun was fired in this ingenious fashion excised with thoughts of the ordeal he of the many queer characters in Chicago, or barreled up like sugar, then we shall have spoken truly. Bazaine is in des-during the dry season. For six months must pass at the custom house when he There is no doubt Mr. Hull is queer, have power dealers, power brokers, and pair. His men are deserting by hun- in the year there was never a cloud in shall be called upon to "declare." Can very queer, and what makes him seem may be, a power exchange—in fact, all dreds. They have nothing to eat, and the sky, and the action of the lens was he say conscientiously that these things especially queer to Chicago people is the details of a new and important in-

"In a few weeks they will be driven beat, and Pierre was left to his medita- of the purchases are made for presents, a portion of his money to making other traveling from Boston to Philadelphia, He struggled until his strength was hesitate to ask a lady to "buy and bring is that of establishing laboring men in fathers. It is rather a clearly indicated "You speak like a prophet," answer- gone, trying to loosen his bonds, but it home a few articles which will take up houses of their own. He boasts of hav- possibility, the promise of which is now

was useless, His head fell upon his breast, and he is a positive relief to such a man when their own in Chicago, nearly as many, from a steam engine that stopped be-Frenchman measured his words. The closed his eyes. But he could not calm his money is all gone, and he can reflect in Lincoln, Nebraska, about 1,000 in fore the car started. veteran listened without showing any himself, and he again looked around with pleasure on having provided him- Savannah, Georgia, and several huninterest or surprise. His brown, leath- the square. All of the soldlers were self with return tickets. The Ameri- dred in Baltimore. His method is to ery face never changed its expression, marching off with the exception of one can woman is not only systematically buy suburban property cheaply, suband his eagle eyes were apparently fixed company. It was evident that the robbed in Paris, but she is in daily dandivide it into small lots and build homes "And you would serve the republic?" neighborhood.

tured that fellow near Vera Cruz. I speck of cloud was to be seen.

other end of the gun.

through his pallid lips. have to be at once.

torture. Well, it is the fortune of quambo was in a tumult of disorder. But the defenders of the town, weak-Quinquambo did not look very inter- ened by the departure of their comrades esting to the spy as he sat there prop- in the morning, were unable to cope ped up against the colonel's headquar. with anything like a strong force, and ters. There was a plaza and a few no sooner did the French dash through scattered houses around it, except on the outposts than the Mexicans fled to one side, where they had been destroy. the woods, fully half of them being shot down before they reached shelter. Pierre's hands were out by a trooper.

> who with three whacks of his sabre cut the prisoner free. tion, Col. Campos and his command

brought to town by the raiders. "I must see him," said the spy. "I

and lifting Pierre in their arms, carried | have a little settlement to make with

solitary cannon, an old-fashioned twelve The smoke slowly lifted, and on the pounder, pointed at the vacant side of open side of the plaza was seen a group

One of the unfortunates was lying on One of the unfortunates was lying on Prices. What was a few thousand pound engine of to-day, with all its, francs, more or less, to them? They appliances for economy and efficient Pierre turned this man over, gave one

knees in a prayer of thanksgiving. In the dead man he had recognized

American Shoppers in Paris. There are, of course, shops without that is to say, 75,000 francs, or a little tric motor gain as much from the same number, and more modistes and millin- over-a fine profit, as can be seen. But the soldiers after the colonel had gone, ers than can be counted, but the two it is necessary to count the risks of great pirates are the magazin du Louvre transportation. Often the horse beand the "Bon Marche." It is in these comes sick on the way, or he may get that the American woman is taken in hurt, and then, once in America, he is and done for. I do not know a more only good for turning a mill. humiliated creature than the American who sits quietly for an hour or two in lately been circulated the French Govthe votture (this kind of humiliation i ernment has no idea of hindering this so bright and dazzling that it made his prefer), or follows his wife from room important branch of Franco-American to room or from counter to counter commerce, but on the contrary if the through these vast labyrinths of female | new law should happen to be voted pro-"The burning glass there," explained apparel, feeling his way carefully to hibiting the exportation of horses an Ningara be employed to generate power, the soldier, "is so placed that it fires avoid stepping on trains, and not to exception would be made in regard to the powder exactly at noon. It never disarrange the preposterous hummocks the stallions intended for the New with which women disfigure themselves. World, so that they may continue to phia? There is a regular market now The victim shuddered. There was He knows that the partner of his joys enrich the American studs. something horrible in the idea of being and sorrows is being cheated right and killed by the bright luminary whose left, she is buying a lot of things she rays had all his life given him light and does not want, and paying more for

them in many instances than she would He knew that even in the large cities pay in New York, or even at her little bors C. J. Hull, whose wealth is esti- his dye stuffs? The guard paced up and down his use for them, and when no small part himself he should devote his time and Not half so fantastic as the notion of or on orders from friends who never people comfortable. Mr. Hull's hobby in a single night was to our grand-

"Try me." was the enthusiastic re- thought Pierre; "I may yet be res- crossing the street, His eyes turned upward and he saw

that the sun was almost directly over

saw that he could not escape. His eyes hant note, giving forth the sweetest six days, killing them as they wish to tences from the letters he has written roved restlessly about, but there was ring that the listener had ever heard, use them, and find them the whole during the last thirty-live years, a few He threw his head back, and the light time as lively as when newly caught.

The Mexicana heard the French even now inventing some diabolical bugles, and in another, moment Quin-

Everybody knows that at this time of the year the streets of Paris are full of Americans from the North, but what is less known in the fact that a great number of these tourists travel also through the provinces, and, instead of furn shing themselves with red-covered guide-books, they stuff their pockets with stud-books and think only of taking away our best stallions and someimes also our best mares. The number of Norman and Percho horses which are exported each summer to America is already considerable. They are embarked by hundreds at Havre upon special steamboats, which take them to New York. There are at the present moment at Nogent-le-Rotrou about fifty American horse-dealers who have just traveled over, without being able to speak a single word of French, all the great farms of Eure-et-Loir, where gion. They did not much mind the can sell thees animals on the other side of the ocean at five times the price here. what the electric motor of thirty years stallion is for the Americans 15,000 with its wonderful performance, has francs. Once transported to the plains of Illinois, the headquarters of the experience, profound study, and the equine importations from France, the application of a wide acquaintance with same animal becomes worth \$15,000-

FRENCH HORSES.

Per Cent. of the Cost Price.

Contrary to the rumors that have

Chicago's Queer Millionaire. By the common consent of his neigh- just as he buys his cotton, his wool or

Fish That Climb Trees. The anabas scandens, or climbing He is a Connecticut Yankee and very beautiful varieties of the native He glanced down the gun to the perch of India, is, perhaps, the most close-fisted in his dealings outside of his African race; comparable to the Caupriming, and it seemed to him that he celebrated of any fish that voluntarily transactions with the class he desires casian Abyssian. Every three weeks, The officers and soldiers gave a start could hear the fizzing noise of the powmost accomplished in terrestrial feats. one years ago and acquired his wealth of Jam in Soptember, the people com-The sun was intensely hot, and this He is a little fellow, very like a perch by prudent investments in city real es- mit wholesale butcheries of human bein general form, with large scales and tate. He married and had several chillings. After the death of the late queen "Saints above!" grouned the poor spiny dorsal fin and is to be found in dren, but subsequently lost his entire mother the king had 3,000 men killed wretch. "On such a day as this the most parts of the East Indies. When family. One of his hobbies is an imthe waters which he inhabits seem in plicit belief in fish as a brain food. It spirits. During these butcheries the What did it matter? A few minutes danger of being dried up he leaves them is told of him that for over four years Ashantee warriors drink the blood of would not save him. The glass shope and travels off in search of others. he fed his family on codfish, having no the victims warm as it issues from the "A year ago," said Campos, "I cap- with an infernal brilliancy, and not a Though he prefers to make these jour- other meats on the table. Perhaps this wounds, believing that it will render neys at night, or in the early morning may account for the early death of all them strong and brave. The royal "If I ever do get out of this," while the dew still lies upon the grass, but himself. The hired girl lived, how-residence is called Commassie, with he often travels by day, and has even ever, and grew so aristocratic on this twelve to fifteen thousand inhabitants. He did not say what he would do. been met toiling along a hot, dusty, phosphorescent diet that she refused to The whole kingdom is estimated at There was no use in making any prom- gravel road under the full glare of the work any longer, and as Mr. Hull did from one to three millions of inhabi-Indian midday sun. It is, however, for not propose matrimony finally left him. tants. They were little known until soldier. He is a spy. He has caused Higher and higher in the heavens his climbing powers that this extraor- He always did the chores around the they sustained a long war with the namore trouble than any other man in moved the flaming orb. Surely it was dinary fish is named above all others house, blacking his own shoes and those tions living near the coasts, all of which that frequent the land. By the aid of of everybody else even to the servants. were conquered by the Ashantees. The The half fainting prisoner held his his spiny gill-covers and tail fin, which He owned and drove a buggy team, and greater portion of their country is now "The colonel is mistaken," said breath. The muscles of his face he pushes into the crevices in their when one of the horses died, instead of under the English protectorate. Pierre. "I never saw him before, and twitched nervously, and his eyes were bark, he manages to climb trees and buying another or using a pair of shafts. I am no spy. My name is Jean Rou- fixed with an intense stare upon the even tall palm trees. That he does it he hitched up the surviving beast alongawkwardly is true, moving somewhat side the pole, making a very funny-Like the echo of an echo came a fam- after the manner of a measuring or looking turn-out. In person Mr. Hull illar sound wafted upon the mountain looping caterpillar; but the fact that he is a man of imposing physique, six feet can accomplish it at all is as marvelous in height and patriarchal in appearance. "God!" gasped the miserable man as his object in attempting the feat is He still swings heavy dumb bells and inexplicable. Boatman upon the Gan- keeps himself in the best possible physi-Was it a bugle? Even if it was it ges and other rivers where these climb- cal condition. Like many eccentric was too late. If relief came it would ing perch abound catch them and put people, he is somewhat of a literary them in earthen pots; keep them alive turn and has compiled a book chiefly Louder, clearer, sounded the trium- without any water often for as many as composed of terse epigrammatic sen-

of which are subjoined: "Lawyers have not as much consci-Experience is a good school, but it will butcher me in cold blood. I doubt "The devil !" he shouted, "whether I keeps us too long, and the tuition bills ence as the Ten Commandments require whether they will be kind enough to am saved or not, these yellow dogs will are too costly for a fellow who is in a of the followers of the moral law. They do not practice under that ancient code in Bruges in 1450. hurry for a diploma.

and perhaps regard it as repealed or unporters Soll them at Five Hundred

"If circumstances will not allow a boy to have a mother the next best relative for him in the order of nature is

a grandmother." "The man who goes earliest to dinner at a hotel has the best chance for a

"Many men think they think, but those who do think know it." "Small men are always in fashion." These quaint sayings show that if

Mr. Hull is queer and cranky there is method in his madness. His success in business also attests this fact, while his latge-hearted benevolence leads to the conclusion that the world would be much the better if people possessing Mr. Hull's peculiar type of queerness were more plentiful.

* **WOWER IN THE FUTURE.**

Possibilities of the Next Century-Power in Bales and Barrels.

engine was forty years ago, and then eamine the very latest improved comappliances for economy and efficient service, and then let him try to estimate hence will be. The compound engine, come as a result of long practice. large principles. Why should not the elec-Sources?

And, if it shall so gain, is it unrea-

sonable to suppose that electricity may crowd out steam, in a good many cases as a source of power? If large power can be stored in the form of electricity. so that it may be transported on a street car, why may it not be generated at one point, and then be shipped to another. like any ordinary commodity, to be used as it is wanted? Why, for example, should not the water power of which shall then be stored, transported and sold to operate mills in Philadelfor coal. Why should there not then be a regular market for stored power? Why should not a mill owner then go out and buy his power, for the season,

If power can be baled up like cotton are all for his own use when he has no that having made a comfortable fortune dustry. Is this a fantastic supposition? but very little room in her trunk?" It ing put over 2,000 families in houses of moving about under an impulse derived

French were not supposed to be in the ger of being murdered. The cochers upon it for workingmen. He has taken Gardens at Paris twenty genuine seem to have a flendish enjoyment in many a man without a dollar, put him Ashantees—twelve males and eight fe-Stranger things have happened," driving right at a lady when she is into his own home and given him all males. They are natives of Africa. the time he needed to pay for his com- well known for their ferocity, courage fortable residence. Some of Mr. Hull's and valor. The habitat of the Ashanother queer characteristics are not so tees is in the western part of Central benevolent as the one above mentioned. Africa. They are among the most

Value of Self-Restraint.

A quick temper is an unfortunate inheritance, but not an irremediable one. Let our young friends understand this as a fact and cease to bewall their weakness. Let them take matters seriously in hand and strive to modify the disposition by keeping a close watch upon themselves; by avoiding occasions of irritation, and those old associates whose temper is known to be readily excitable, like their own. Go, my hotheaded, explosive friend, with kind. good-natured people and cultivate their manner.

-D:amonds were first set and polished

I love my dog- a beautiful dog, Braye and alert for a race; Beady to frolio with baby or man;

My Dog.

Dignified, too, in his place.

No dainty leading-ribbon of silk My grand, good dog shall fret;

He'll never be carried in arms like a baby,

WITHERED HOPES.

Guy Carroll closed the door. Adele

moment, slowly turned and

Hautville, with a smile on her face to

And I'm not that sort of a girl

All was different.

have ever known, as well as

Guy had not seen Adole in all those

intervening four years until to-night.
"I only needed meeting you once

more to make my happiness complete,'

he had said as he went away, holding both her hands with the brotherly free-

dom which their lifelong friendship seemed to warrant, and which partook

of the expansiveness that comes to the

flush of the near prospect of winning a

woman with whom they are desperately

I should be disappointed if you were

not, and I want Viola so much to know

most beautiful.

I like his bark, -- a resonant bark,

Musical, honest, and deep:
And his swirling tail and his shaggy coat
And his sudden, powerful leap.

Ob. never a corpulent pug for me, Nor a Spitz with treacherous snap! Never a trembling, pattering bound, Nor a peodle to live on my lap! face. Adele asked herself with notion if the pounding of her heart could be heard, if her cheeks had blanched, shall not say another word!?

She had gathered herself together at stood confronting him, with No soft-lined basket for bed has Jack, Nor blu, nor luxurious plate But the doorstep brown, that he guards s And the lawns are his royal state.

have known Guy all my life. I don't loathing.

No golden collar needs he, to show He's a very expensive pet; against the cushions of the lounge and But just my loving voice for a chain, His bound at my slightest sign, And the faith when we look in each other's After a moment her lips trembled. "You think me fude and uncouth," eyes Proclaim that my dog is mine. she said with childlike petulance.

"No, only impulsive," amended Adele, mollified at once. Nor be dragged like a toy, all a-curl; For he proudly knows he's a dog, does Jack, She was about to change the subject to one less personal and dangerous,

Viola burst into a torrent of tears.

"Viola! what—what is the matter?" this great mistake of marrying each

Then Adele Hautville walked to the She remembered what a near relative of Guy's had said the day after her remirror there. What she saw was a turn from abroad. white drawn face, strangely unlike the face it had reflected but a few short

hours before. A young face, yet one

ago-until one hour ago. But since then all was changed. She could not 'I shall never be young again," she of her world, I have failed to discover she would carry her purpose into effect their existence. Some men are long in at once. which Guy Carroll, long ago, when finding out their matrimonial blunders

tracted him in her I am still asking mybrows were very firm, very slender, very dark. But above the low fore-head there was a crown of pale blonde "She is very lovely," Adele had said. head there was a crown of pale blonde "Lovely as a wax doll perhaps, I hair. She had always been known as should not call that a potent attraction

for a man like Guy." "Beautiful," Guy Carroll had said; Adele had discovered that much of "She left the house this morning. "I don't know. Adele is the dearest what Guy's relative had said had a We have searched far and wide. I creature in the world. I could be no foundation in fact. But that this slight, oh ! fonder of my own sister. But she has fruil, fair-haired, black-eyed young He staggered back, and she thought always seemed to me too cold for actual creature who seemed so constantly ab he would have fallen. He gathered sorbed in the frivolities of the world himself together again. had made some such remark on was without heart or soul she could no the day of her marriage four years ago. longer believe after the passionate out night."

It was a marriage he had not underburst of which she had this day been a Adele threw her hands over her face.

marriageable daughter was his large do wonder. You look at me in amaze, fortune. The idea that Adele had sold fortune. The idea that Adele had sold You see, you are one of the perfect shore. belief.

It was only after the death of both from brooding and brooding till one something, though, to keep one's self from brooding and brooding till one goes crazy! Do you suppose if Guy to-morrow," was scrawled beneath the Dubuque, the county seat for what is Mr. Hantville and his father-in-law that certain disclosures of a financial cared for me that I would do as I do?"

nature were made which amply testi-fled to the probability that family pressure had been brought to bear upon more since the revelations. The reply three years buried her face once more that had been made to him on that in Mrs. Hautville's cushions, and sobback shadow, their being anything The paper referred to was the Dubuwedding-day by the mutual friend to bed in an abandonment of grief which more to each other than they were.

above terms as to Adele Hautville's beauty had repeatedly occurred to him.

you may rest a few moments." least demonstrative men when in the

"Thank you," Adele had said with a little smile about her lips,
"You will be here for the wedding?

Good-night." "Good-night. You are not looking so much stronger, after all. When I happy. She is not."
He looked at her a little surprised, first saw you I thought you had much more color than formerly, but I don't think you have." festation of interest. 'I never have color, you know.

ascended to her room again.

She had fastened a few white roses in her black dress. Guy had always lifed white roses. She now took them

Mrs. Hautville was not at Guy Carroll's wedding after all. She went abroad a few weeks before it took place.

And two years went by again before abroad a few weeks before it took place.

And two years went by again before

remains, that you avoid usi" cried would shrink away from me. I should bave allowed myself to be cut in pieces "I avoid you?" repeated Adele in a before I committed the disloyalty of speaking to you. But I am driven—"Yes, you avoid us. You keep out driven! I have suffered so long that I of my way, out of Guy's way! as much must speak. Afterwards you may reas you can without attracting the no-fuse ever to look at me again. I shall tice of the stupid people who make up expect that. But you know now. Oh, the general run of the world. Why do | Heaven! that I should have let another

you do it?"

Her keen penetrating black eyes
searched every lineament of Adele's
face. Adele asked herself with horror
if the pounding of her heart could be

Heart that I should have the kind have married another! What blindness, what fatulty possesses us to ruin
our lives, unknowing, as we do!"

"Hush! Hush! You must not—you."

light, and then he turned, listlessly, diamonds on her neck. They burned ducted to a big disused molasses barrel lional

poured into her ear with a great pity poured into her ear with a great pity welling up within her, for both the man and the woman who had made this great mistake of marrying each "This has been the happiest night of sir."

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The evening following the ball, Adele irn from abroad.

"Have you seen Guy yet?" this was told that Mr. Carroll was waiting

young woman had abruptly demanded. to see her below.
"No."

Her first impulse was to refuse to "Well, you won't find him looking very happy."

After a pause Adele had asked why. "My dear," had been the sententiagitation which she deared asked why. "The boy looked up. There was a torefuse to "Well, yes, but I hadn't no idee when I did that you'd catch such a tarnation lot."

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The boy looked up. There was a torefuse to when I did that you'd catch such a tarnation lot." ous reply, "when a sensitive, hypercriti-cal, fastidious fellow like Guy marries piness for Guy and that poor young imagine ever living in the fool's parada woman who is none of these, there is creatures whom he had married and but one result finally possible. If Viola had failed to render happy, seemed to Carroll has a heart or soul, or mind lie in flight for herself. She descended above her tollets and the admiration the stairs with a firm resolution that

they had been boy and girl together, had called the handsomest pair of pearl solitaires he knew. The eyes were fringed with black lashes. The eye-But as soon as she entered the room

"What is the matter," she contrived to say. "Viola—have you seen her?"

"Great heavens!" "Guyl What-what is it?" "She left the house this morning.

"I fear-I believe she heard me last

herself for money had been a very repugnant one to Guy, and one hard of pugnant one to Guy, and one ha

cared for me that I would do as I do?"

"Oh, he does care for you—he does care for you murmured Adele eagerly.

"Do you—do you think so? Oh, why then is he so cold, so indifferent?"

And Guy Carroll's wife married but the word of the burst of passion stood between the passion s name.

Wagner's Own Singing. beauty had repeatedly occurred to him.

"She does not look cold to me," the man had observed gravely; "but I think her face is one of the saddest I widow, a woman of large means who widow, a woman of large means who man of large means who man of large means who widow, a woman of large means who man of large means who ma entertained delightfully, why should practical examples that have come not her house be crowded. She had been absorbed by her duties But it must be remembered that be she had been absorbed by her duties until late in the evening. When she passed Guy Carroll, who stood alone and motionless in a doorway, he offered her his arm. "Let me take you somewhere, that of all the artistic virtues that Wagner ou may rest a few moments."

| prized. No more does it necessarily follow because Wagner valued a fine He led her to a wide balcony, which had been enclosed partially with glass and filled with plants,

"I am glad you brought me here," she said. The place was solitary. The dance-music reached them in softened strains. "I wanted to speak to you about Viola," "About Viola," "About Viola," "Be laughed a little. "About Viola," "About Viola," The laughed a little. Look at her dancing in there." The notion that Wag, er cared nothing for fine in the moonlight all its largard lines singing, and was willing, and even the laughed a little had been enclosed partially with glass and before 1600 the number of Dubuque papers and the strong perfume extracted from the trackled about a dozen, and at that time there were four daily papers, and the strong perfume extracted from the stage-presence, good acting, distinctent of number of Dubuque papers and the strong perfume extracted from the trackled about a dozen, and at that time there were four daily papers, and flowers and leaves embordered in their for about fifteen years, and dozen, and at that time there were four daily papers, and flowers and leaves embordered in their for about fifteen years, and the strong heridicals, living or suspended, had feached about a dozen, and at that time there were four daily papers, and flowers and leaves embordered in their for about fifteen years, and the strong heridicals. It is number of Dubuque city and county now has flower in all its variegated blue shades, and her perfume extracted from the "I hope to know her—certainly, some time; and if I can be at the wedding I shall be. Buy you know I have become a woundary Good-night."

He turned his face away again, and in the moonlight all its haggard lines singing, and was willing, and even glad, to dispense with it in performances of his works, seem to me utterhand grip her heart but she spoke at hand grip her heart but she spoke at his works, seem to me utterhand grip her heart but she spoke at his works, seem to me utterhand grip her heart but she spoke at his works.

once.
"You think too easily that she is strongly deprecated that somewhat foppish preciosity of style which belongs to "Bellini-and-Donizetti opero," and she thought, but without other mani- of which Rubini was probably the most perfect exponent, is true enough. But "She is not happy," Adele went on between this and the almost total ab-And then her smile followed him to the last, and he was gone, and she had ascended to her room again.

And then her smile followed him to the last, and he was gone, and she had ascended to her room again.

She loves you well. If you would from some loudly acclaimed singers in the loves you well. off, and dropped them into the open grate. The flames shrivelled their deli-He crossed his arms over his breast, somewhere between these two limits. cate petals. It was like the visible emblem of the end.

him she sank down on a low seat, soreened by the plants, and buried her "Nibelungen" and "Parsifal," when he showed his singers how this or that changed now. Love her as I once did? present. She said that his voice was I don't think I ever loved her. Do you

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Down on the Cape in a time now well gone by, Bonjamin C was a H BAW prominent man, wealthy, and foremost menterie style or separate motifs. in a good many enterprises. Old Mr.

Cape people, with a high regard for the almighty dollar. He had a lively, freekle-faced, athletic grandson, as agile as a squirrel, who was named for him lenjamin C. D., since a man Many mantles have long silk ends, and had been supposed a great deal on the best of manties with fur, or what is intended to be taken for fur, like the new gray feather trimmings are employed a great deal on the best of manties with fur, or what is intended to be taken for fur, like the new gray feather trimmings are employed a great deal on the best of manties with fur, or what is intended to be taken for fur, like the new gray feather trimmings are employed a great deal on the best of manties with fur, or what is intended to be taken for fur, like the new gray feather trimmings are employed a great deal on the best of manties with fur, or what is intended to be taken for fur, like the new gray feather trimmings are employed a great deal on the best of manties with fur, or what is intended to be taken for fur, like the new gray feather trimmings are employed a great deal on the best of manties with fur, or what is intended to be taken for fur, like the new gray feather trimmings are employed as She raised her head a little.

She had gathered herself together at him—Benjamin C. D—, since a man Many mantles have long silk ends, "You imagine extraordinary things, last and stood confronting him, with of a good deal of prominence on his which are inclosed in cup-like tassels, Viola," she said coldly, governing her hands stretched before her in a own account, and who lived with him. I repellent gesture, which he took for many other old gentleman's barn, as a good —Among the dainty noveltles of the many other old places have done, be-

automatically.

There was a gleam of a white dress.

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There was a gleam of a white dress.

The moon-light flashed back faintly from the late the barn. He did so, and was con-both plain and figured, are very fash-

"Where'd you get: all these terial from the waist are growing in "Caught 'em here in the barn, gran

"Eighty. That's just \$40, gran' sir." "Forty dollars! Why, I ain't goin' "Ain't you? didn't you agree to

above that was used to help in climbing self up hand over hand on this rope until he hung suspended over the bar-

"Ain't you goin' to give me that \$40 the year, but intended principally for you agreed to, gran'sir?" said the boy. bonnets. Dressmakers are employing "Never!" said the old man, looking them for epaulettes and the new arver again into the barrel with its

tleman.

"How many be they?"

to pay you all that money."

leaped wildly up and down in terror, dresses. and sprang through the mass to a ladder that stood near. Then he ran up the ladder with an agility that he had not equaled for fifty years. And the rats resumed possession of the premises.

The First Iowa Newspaper.

paper west of the Mississippi and north of St. Louis was published at Dubuque. The date was May 11, 1838, when what range of colors that these lovely flowersstòod at the time. Mr. Hautville was an elderly, commonplace, and rather under-bred man, whose only claim to the consideration of parents with a the consideration of parents with a and then with the other. Oh yes, you now the prosperous State of Minnesota,

que Visitor, John King editor and proprietor. The first typesetter was Andrew Keesecker, who continued his

press, is still living in Dubuque. The next year the ownership of the Visitor was partly changed and the name of Iowa News was adopted. This continued until 1840, when it was discontinued, and the Miners! Express was established. Before 1859 there were three other Dubuque papers, the Transcript for one year, the Tribune

York, Illinois and Pennsylvania, have with chrysanthemums of all existing more publications, including periodicals, than the good, grand and progressive State of Iowa.

The second Iowa paper was probably and by that time Iowa became a State in 1846. There were many papers, but of which was at Dubuque, about 1852 and it was not until 1855 that a Dubuque paper was the first in Iowa to in troduce a special local department in its columns. The plan was soon adopted and now every daily and most of the weeklies give local affairs an important place.

The total number of Dubuque publi-

cations, including periodicals, has reached about sixty, and there are about fifteen at present in the city and county.

mediayal times. They are of larger colors in the trimming, and faile size than have been worn before, and match perfectly, and the beads show are more important looking.

-Jet has a rival as a garniture for black sik in the handsome gold and allver embroideries and passementeries, and jet and gold in combination are also used for the purpose, notably gold braid with jet beads, either in passe-

FASHION NOTES.

-Crochet trimmings are employed a

fanciful."

Guy Carroll's wife leaned back against the cushions of the lounge and tept silence.

After a moment her lips trembled.

"I have nothing more to say," he came terribly infested with rats. The came terrible infes the edge of a dressy bonnet, and very

diamonds on her neck. They burned ducted to a big disused molasses barrel ionable with draperies and basque or with a light no deeper than her eyes.
"You are not dancing to-night?" she floor, and asked to look into it. And especially the former; and not infreaid.

She looked steadily up at him. He mass of rats three or four deep, strugued, the eleeves of the basque are aid never seen her glance have so gling vainly to get out of the barrel. The floodgates were opened.

Adele heard the passionate plaint strange a brilliance.

She looked steading up at him. He gling vainly to get out of the barrel.

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My gorry!" exclaimed the old genderskirt. She was of a different many plaint strange a brilliance. favor for other goods as well,

-Red is the foundation color in many of the new shot woolen goods. which are changeable in effect, the ing blue, brown, green and gray. These changeable woolens come also in blue and gray, blue and green, green and brown, etc., and make exceedingly handsome costumes when combined with plain woolen goods in one of the colors, the solid color being usually se-lected for the underskirt and the accessories of the basque, as the red is described in the costume noted above.

-Velvet and cloth, embreidered in work, are among the new trimmings of rangement for trimming the upper squirming mass of rats.
"Well then, here goes!" said the boy. also for vests for low bodices. Crepe With a lively kick of his foot he upset the barrel in the direction of his grand-father. The multitude of rats poured woven beads mixed with slik, and in

-Floral patterns still enjoy popular favor for brooches and lace-pins, and some of the designs in enamel are the most realistic copies of natural/biooms The dalsy is a favorite fancy, either in white enamel with golden centre in which nestles a dramond, or with the Fifty-one years ago the first news- petals incrusted with diamonds, and the

-Trimmings on sleeves of dresses and mantles are apt to be spoiled in putting on the garment, and the Empress sleeve-holder is just a six-penny trifle, which is at the same time a saving of trouble and of wear. It is a by a simple contrivance holds the dress-sleeves firm while the outer sleeve is put on, and can be easily undone and slipped off when it has accomplished its work. A new belt-clasp is another useful notion; instead of the teeth to the buckle, which so soon wear out ening opens, and the belting is secured by one end. The other end, when it is on, is laid inside the fastening, which closes over and then forms a handsome

..... A Paris correspondent tells about the new handkerchiefs the ladies are carrying there. The Princess de Sagan's favorite handkerchief is bord-ered with a garland of scarlet pinks; flowers and leaves embordered in their colors. The widow's handkerchief is a pale illac, worked with dark purple

waist-clasp.

-New trimmings do not differ materially from those at present in use. Fine jets and other beads will be used in profusion. The new bead sets are very elegant and elaborate, and there are also sets in cords of various sorts. both with drops and in plain flat orna ments. Entire fronts and panels of beads are shown, also bodies that are A very handsome tollet of rich faille has one of these bodies in fine band crochet. There is a very rich flounce of the same material draped across the front and one side, and the cuffs and collar are also of crochet. The drass arranged of any of the importations -Many of the fur cloaks show elab There are but few bands, the work is orate clasps in antique silver, and in very fine indeed, and the shade is a well modeled designs, borrowed from rich bronze bordering on olive. The



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or history, leave foet of Market Street, week days, 7;30 am, 3;00 and 5;00 pm. Sun-days, 5;30 pm. From Vine and blackamax-on St. ferries, 10 am. week-days. For Medford and intermediate stations, from foot of Market St. Sundays, 9:00 am.
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