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Surrounded, O, my Father, With temptations not a few; But thy loving-kindness ever Has seen me safely through,

Oh, come, come nearer; Do not, Lord, depart; But give me thy blessing While I give thee my heart,

And when the time shall come That calls away this clay; Then-I was termed to with The Throughout an endiess day,

Phosphates in Foods.

Nature's laws of supply and demand require the constant presence of the phosphates in the human system. As they are consumed with every effort, so are they an absolute necessity to the health and well being of the human or-They are contained in ganization. every fibre, tissue, nerve and muscle of the body. Physiologists teach us that with an abundant supply in the system, good health is the rule, and that without that supply disease is inevitable. The thoughtful reader will at once see how important it is to exercise forethought and care as to the proper selection of food, in order to secure for the system the necessary phosphates which it daily requires. It has been determined by scientific experiment that life cannot be sustained without an ample and constant supply of this vital substance. In the process of bolting fine white flour, nearly all of the phosphates of the wheat grain are separated with the bran, and animals fed upon this fine flour, alone, lest their strength, and finally died. The flour does not contain the phosphates in sufficient quautity to sustain life.

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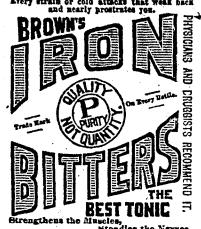
Ex-Senator Sewell advocates local option in New Jersey, but it seems more probable that the Legislature will pass a bigh license bill.

The Senate on Monday confirmed Mr. Lamar as associate judge of the Supreme Court by a vote of 28 to 32, Mr. Vilus as secretary of the interior, Mr. Dickinson as postmaster general and General Bragg, of Wisconsin, as minister to Mexico.

Speaker Carlisle was stricken with a congestive chill Monday night, which was followed by high fever and delirium. His physicians say he will be unable to year. resume his work in Congress for several

Mr. James G. Blaine has arrived at Venice, where he will remain for some

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be suitably rewarded. Oh, girls! 'tis English as 'tis Grock! Life is that race! Train so the soul That, clad with health and strength, it se A swifter still, who touches goal Dies gladly, so such race was run!

Yet scorn not, if, before your feet, The golden fruit of Life shall roll; Truth, duty, loving service sweet, To stoop to grasp them! So, the soul Runs slower in the race, by these;

But wins them—and Hippomenest

THE SHADOWY HAND.

I am a traveler and collector for large house which executes many orders throughout the country. When I have an extensive district, which is often the case, I frequently have a congry, I s'pose?' siderable sum of money about me, and on saveral occasions the possession thereof has rendered me very uneasy: but no more than that of which l

money about him when he has been out for a number of days or weeks, and many is the time that I have seen people look at me with an expression on and, so long as my faithful six-

of the little villages of the West, talk, and after a while I gave it up, goes hand in band with thrift. Superhemmed in on all sides by high peaks, and we sat in silence for some time, he stitlon dogs the slow footsteps of reason. and lofty summit passes. I had transacted my business there, and now

which in spite of passes at the passes at the passes at the passes and large the spite of passes at the passes at the passes at the passes and large the passes at the p sought the landlord of the inn to learn | which, in spite of myself, made me feel | If there is any where resolute virtue. the way to the next village that I had a little uneasy, when I reflected about all round it is a weltered muck of low wished to visit. From him I learned that it was twenty miles by the publicroad, and rough and hilly into the bar-"But is there no nearer way?"

asked. "If the road is in the state you say, will be long after nightfall before i each there, and it looks much as zh we might have a rainfail pres-

he answered, after a pause. t has not been much used of late. and the way is rough. Still, it half the distance it is by the main

"Then I shall try for it, for I want get there before the storm, if possi-

"Keep the road straight ahead, ep your eyes open," he said. Chank you; I shall do so." I answith a weird sort of light.

'Good-day." Good-day;" and the landlord waved hand as I rode away.

r hours I wound along the most tched road I ever saw. Every now then a path would branch off, leadapparently, into the heart of the st. The afternoon passed away, nd night came on, and still there was p-change in the road, no sign of my heing near to Silhy. All was the same dreary wilderness as that through which I had been passing so many -hours. With the coming of the darkand the rain began to fall. This added to the disquiet I had already felt. for I feared that I had left the road and got into one of those paths that led I knew

not whither. Faster and faster fell the rain, and with every moment the gloom increased, until the darkness was such that it could almost be felt. Still I plodded on feeling there was little chance of reaching my place of destination, but seen upon the wall. with the hope that I might stumble upon some cabin that possessed human ahabitante, where I could find a fire and shelter for the night. More than an hour passed, and I had nearly given up all hopes of finding shelter, when I beheld the gleam of a light before me. horse onward, and in a few minutes the would-be murderer entered the Schultz, saved the schooner W. H.

ped loudly upon the door. There was would have sent it through the body of the sound of shuffling feet within, then a man, had one been lying there. it was thrown open, and a man holding This was all I wanted, Surely, it

the best he could for my horse's com-

were hanging around the bar.

the next minute they would be again

wide open. Did' I turn my head, I

would be looking there again almost

Suddenly mon the wall, where the

and then it descended with a force that port.

a candle in his hand appeared upon the | was evidence enough to justify me in f threshold, and demanded what I want- what I did: I raised my arm and fired. As the light flashed upon his face With a groan the villain fell forward I had the impression that I had seen it upon the couch where I had lain hardly He made some reply, the burden of way through his heart.

dismounted. And I followed him it, and at once exonerated me from leg or have a rheumatic fever or some round to a rude hovel, where he did | blame in causing the villain's death.

Negro Cabins in Kentucky.

Looking out the doors and windows Then we went into the cabin, he streets, they swarm; they are here from storm. I watched my host as he placed licate forms; working, gossiping, boyant turban, bending over the wash-The food being set out, he placed a tub in the rear of a cabin, comes a rude seat by the table, and told me my crossed song of indescribable pathos; It was probably this common sense support was ready, making some excess behind a belief of lessed front chutter ; view of the matter that has induced supper was ready, making some excuse behind a half closed front shutter, a because it was not better. I answered Moorish hued amoroso in gay linen one highly educated physician here to him that it was as good as I desired: thrums his bento in a messure of adandon his calling and seek his better their faces that spoke louder than him that it was as good as I desired; thrums his banjo in a measure of words how much they would like a chance of seeing what my wallet contained. But thus far away they never have have their wishes gratified in this deal in the contained. But their wishes gratified in this deal in the contained i fied, I resumed my seat once more by of the fiddle and the rhythmic patting the fire, and tried to enter into conver- of hands. Tatters and silks flaunt sation with my host, but I made poor themselves side by side. Dirt and headway. He did not seem inclined to cleanliness lie down together, Indolence talk, and after a while I gave it up, goes hand in band with thrift. Superthe money upon me. At last, tired of and sensual desire. One sees all the this, I told him that I would like to go surviving types of old negro life here Commander Ullmann, a retired to bed, if he had a place where I could crowded together with and contrasted officer of the Hungarian army, who is of the late Judge Paschall, of Texas.

There was a rude bed in the corner much like slaves. eyes from the wall. Did I close them, | ideals of the Anglo-baxon.

Of For Troubled Waters.

light from the fire abone the brightest, terial of which the bags are made, and it. there appeared the shadowy hand of a has a wonderfully calming effect on old man clasping a long and deadly-looking Neptune. The only trouble in these cases, say the skippers, is that the oil is For a moment my gaze was riveted apt to clog up the canvas of the bags upon it that I could turn my eyes; but and so prevent perfect percolation. a sound in the adjoining room ,broke This, Captain Lord, of the American elbow. I peered through the crack that he was caught in a severe storm bewas close to my head, and the sight I tween St. Thomas and the Barbadoes, that which the shadowy hand had given water filter over the weather board, and me. My host, with a long knife in his treated the waves which threatened to hand, was approaching on tip-toe the engulf his vessel to a copious bath of door which led to my room. It was the oil, and so kept the cross sea from shadow of his uplifted hand that I had washing over the deck of his steamer. Most any kind of oil seems to do the That he had designs upon my life 1 | work required, but Captain Peters, of could not doubt, and, thankful for the the British steamship Lyon, has probwarning I had received, I prepared to ably used the strangest mixture yet remeet him. Noiselessly 1 crept from ported, one of cod liver oil and linseed the bed, and, with my six-shooter in my oil, of both of which he happened to hand, stationed myself at its foot. The have a big consignment in his cargo. A beheld the gleam of a light before me.

Encouraged by the sight, I urged my door was noiselessly pushed open, and couple of gallons of fish oil, says Captain found myself in front of a low cabin, room as silently as a phantom, and ap- Jones, from losing a single stick of log-

THE MULTITUDE OF M. D'S. Does This Apply to Any of th

Nearly Three Thousand of

What is to be done with all these before; but it was gone in a moment. a minute before. With my floger still young physicians? The Back Bay ter-In answer to his demand. I told him I upon the trigger, should another shot ritory is full of them, and unless the wanted shelter for myself and horse for be needed, I struck a match and lighted city becomes even more unhealthy than the night, and that if in the morning the candle; then, holding it out before it is at present they must, also, starve! he would guide me to Silby, he would me, I approached the bed. The villain Is it not painful to think of these lay motionless. My bullet had found a graduates of the medical school in that which I could not catch owing to the You can imagine how the rest of the driving of the rain; and then, setting night passed to me. With the earliest and so can wait for epidemics and then, setting night passed to me. With the earliest and so can wait for epidemics and the grant that the four many the floor be described. the candle down upon the floor, he dawn, I mounted my horse, and as patients in offices furnished in the

sad plight? Of course, some of them came out; saying, as he laid his hand good luck would have it, rode directly latest household art atyles without upon my horse's bridle. "'Tain't very toward Silby, where I arrived in a turning a hair; but the others, who good quarters that you'll get here, mis- couple of hours. I was not long in wish to live up to their shingle and he was exiled from his country in the ter, but perhaps it's better than it is searching out the proper officers, to make a reputation as soon as possible. whom I told my story, and a little later I don't like to think about. "Any shelter is better than none on I guided them back to the cabin. One feels as though it was really such a night as this," I answered, as I | where they found all as I had stated | wanting in benevolence not to break a

other long and tiresome affliction just to employ them. And then, too, the question will arise, why do these youths gaged was the first to be married. all choose the same profession? Every picking up the candle he had placed of the cabins, lounging in the door- specialist, even if he does charge \$15 upon the floor, observing, as he did so, ways, leaning over the low frame to look at you two seconds, can't "I keep bachelor's hall here, so you fences, gathering into quickly forming, always grow rich. Pathology is a mustn't expect much; but you are hun- quickly dissolving groups in the dusty most fascinating study, but I think unless a man can be absolutely emment I replied in the affirmative, as I drew milkwhite through all deepening shades in it he would do much better to select up to the fire that shone upon the to glossy blackness; octoroous, quad- a less intellectual pursuit. Now, thishearth, the heat of which was very roons, mulattoes, some with large, world is in great need of cooks. Men grateful after my exposure to the liquid, black eyes, refined features, deshould they not aspire to becoming a tory in the West, a region rough and mountairous, and which, I had cause confirm the impression that I had cause confirm the impression that I had seen festival, to-day's funeral or next week's of Boston is inimical to such a profesto believe, abounded in lawless spirits who might possibly give me some trouble. A person of my calling is always supposed to have a large sum of ways supposed to have a large sum of ways supposed to have a large sum of the figure around the bery spirits and then it flashed upon the festival, to-day's funeral or next week's railway excursion, sleeping, planning how to get work and how to escape it.

From some unseen old figure in flamwars hanging out a shingle on Commonwealth avenue is were hanging around the bery supposed to have a large sum of the figure around the bery supposed to have a large sum of the figure around the bery supposed to have a large sum of the figure around the bery supposed to have a large sum of the figure around the bery supposed to have a large sum of the figure around the bery supposed to have a large sum of the figure around the bery supposed to have a large sum of the figure around the bery supposed to have a large sum of the figure around the bery supposed to have a large sum of the figure around the bery supposed to have a large sum of the figure around the bery supposed to have a large sum of the figure around the very much lessened when you come to think of it on an empty stomach.

distaste for trade and in the idea that body but his wife when a gruff word the liberal professions are the next step to the aristocracy of wealth. Rank he would stand no chance in politics, silliness, illiberal in the extreme, yet nevertheless the motive which has and public men generally seldom come

Tortugas Island.

he down. Upon this, he rose and led with all the new phases of "colored" now traveling in this country, is the the way into the other small apart- life, sees the transitional stage of a owner of the Tortugas Island, about ment of the cabin, and, setting down, race, part of whom were born slaves which the Haytian and British Governthe candle, went out and closed the and are now freemen, part of whom ments had quite a controversy some quilt, and upon this I threw myself along that you will come upon some large ships of war and several natural without taking off my clothes. My six- cabin set back in a small yard and half harbors. Great Britain, it was said, could lay my hand upon it at a tropical jungle of vines and multiform the United States were also interested more of a nervousness that I could not eaves; around the porch and above the Government owned the island, and inner would not stay shut, but wanted to re- ing their long necked, grotesque yellow were pressed for the claim they speedily main wide opened and fixed upon the fruit; about the entrance flaming holly- raised the money in Paris, and the through the cracks in the partition marigolds and petunias-evidences of was purchased by Commander Ullmann. against which my bed stood, played the warm native taste that stiff distin- He regards his purchase as a valuable guishes the negro after some centuries one, as it commands an easy mode of Try as I would, I could not keep my of contact with the old, chastened travel to the Panama Canal. The new owner of the island is anxious for the United States to assume the dominion of the island. He has offered the before I knew it. What I expected to circly fitted for fighting mountains of easy terms. The island is very fertile, see I hardly knew. Yet it came at water with oil, skippers sling over the and has on it large tracts of timber bows bags filled with coarse heavy oil, land. It will be a valuable purchase which cozes through the coarse ma- if the United States Government, buys

European Study of Food. which modern science employs are devoted to finding out how the body is nourished, and how food works. Experiments are made with animals of cluding even the air he breathes.

through the one window of which the light gleamed that had attracted my attention.

The lightsome passion of joy was not that which now usurps the name; that which now usurps the name; that the deadly knife grasped in his hand, was trying to weather a severe gale off attention.

The lightsome passion of joy was not that which now usurps the name; that which now usurps the name; that which now usurps the name; that was for a moment held above the bed. Hatteras during his last trip to this

AMERICAN WOMEN AS WIVES.

How M. Clemenceau, the Grent Frenchman, Won a Connectiont Girl.

It is perhaps nothing more than a coincident, but the coincident is a happy one, that the two most powerful Ramblican statesmen in France are narried to American women. Waddington was married to an, American woman in England, and Clemenceau France, and a thorough Frenchman in tastes and instincts. Clemenceau, when a while in the United States and taught school in Connecticut.

There was a beyv of marriageable young girls in his set and all were engaged to wed but one. He persuaded the one to accept him, and the last en-Clemenceau hastened home at the breaking out of the Franco-Prussian war: fought for his country, and when Radical in France, but in this country he would pass for a Conservative. He is a thorough Republican and is ambitious to plant the main stems of the United States Constitution in France. house, and has the pleasure of knowing that her husband is one of the most domestic and best-regulated men-morally in French public life. Some eminent British politicians.too.

are wedded to Americans. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Gladstone's first lieutenant in command of the Liberal party, is married to the daughter of John Lathrop Motley, at one time Minister to England. Harcourt bears the reputation of being gracious to his wife only. He has the ugliest disposition of any man in English public life. He can seldom say a kind work to anybut in England members of Parliament

constituents. The wife of Thomas Pawers O.Connor. Mr. Parnell's ablest lieutenant, is also an American, the daughter

Castor Oil for Shoe Leather.

There is one simple article which have been born freemen but remain so time ago, Tortugas Island is con- will render any decently made boot sidered valuable for a naval station, as thoroughly impervious. It is nothing of the room, covered with a ragged | It cannot fail to happen as you walk it has the best advantages for the more nor less than cold-drawn castor oil. "pure and simple." It is best applied before a moderate fire. The shooter I placed beside me, where I hidden front and side, by an almost wanted the Island for this purpose, and boots to be dressed should be quite moment's notice, and then I blew out foliage; patches of great sunflowers, in it for this reason. The British be given to the welt and the tongues the candle and tried to sleep. But that never more leonine in tawny magnifi- Government threatened to selve the and their stitching to the upper leathers. I soon found was impossible to do. A cence and sun lowing repose, festoons island on account of a claim of \$1,- I generally begin by posting the oil Thair the distance it is by the main nameless something kept me awake. I of white and purple morning glories 000,000, but this was settled by the from the bottle all round the welf, so our earlier than you could by that could hardly define it as fear. It was over the windows and up to the low payment of \$160,000. The Haytlan that the angle between the sole and try as I would. My eyes doorway a trellis of gourd vines swing- was in need of funds. When they and then proceed all over the boot, including the edges of the soles, rubwall where the firelight, which shope hocks and other brilliant bits of bloom, next thing we hear is that the island is done, have a turn at the other, and so alternately till you have got in about a tablespoonful and a half to each boot. The tongues, being thinner leather. should be quite saturated. Subsequent dressings will not require so much oil. I have never found anything to touch this as a water-proof dressing; the gel-In cases where vessels are not specialand to this Government on very atinous oil seems to effectually stop every pore in the leather. There is another advantage for those who are natty in such matters: the boots will soon take a good (commom blacking) polish-so much se, that a man may if he likes water-proof his ordinary walking boots for bad weather without Very few people on this side of the spoiling their appearance. With a Atlantic have any idea of how much common walking boot, of ordinary is being done in Europe in the study of thickness, apply the oil over the sole. . the spell. Starting hastily up upon my steamship Advance, found out when the laboratories of the great universitatick woollen socks, from eight to twelve ties, especially in Germany, experi- hours a day, or more, without feeling beheld caused another thrill similar to last month. So he rigged up a big mental researches are being carried on but they have the chilly feel inseparamental researches are being carried on the slightest inconvenience in any way; the most ingenious and costly apparatus, ble from all boots that are oiled in that

Stealing Quaker City Thunder.

The banana is much more an anmany kinds, and with human beings tiquity than the chestnut, yet the also. The experimenters put a man chestnut is allowed a place in the laninside the respiration apparatus, and guage as the mark of great age. The weigh and measure and analyze not belief that when Adam fell he slipped only his food and drink, but all the on a banana paring is accepted by quite products given off from his body, in- a number of thoughtful persons, and if it is correct the chestnut should go.

FACETIAL.

SAME EXPERIENCE .- "That's a

experience, don't you know, The paper says there was a dead calm yester-

y before the race was finished, and at the yachts were towed home. Now last evening I went to call on Miss quite unexpectedly, and....,

TOUCHED IN A TENDER SPOT .corner of a street, with eyes cast down stick into cracks and breaks in the as- each day." phaltum, which was terribly open to such poking. He seemed to be heart. broken. I was studying this picture when a friend came up. "What's the matter?

"Look at that poor fellow," I said. "That! Don't you know him? That's old—, the millionaire. He owns that block, and he's got to put down a new

A SAN' ANTONIO darky was on trial or stealing money from a house on oledad street. Julian Van Slyck, the attorney for the prisoner, in his address to the jury, said:

man, He was driven by hunger and want to take the small sum of money. All that he wanted was sufficient dence that he did not take the pocketbook containing \$300 that was in the same bureau drawer. If he was a professional thief, he would have certainly taken the pocket-boook."

The eloquent attorney for the ac

cused was interrupted by the convulnive sobs of his client. Noonan, who was on the bench. "Bekase I didn't see dat ar pocket-

book in de bureau drawer," reply.

Everybody laughed except Van Slyck, the attorney for the defence.

MR. PORCINE is a very dignified man. He objects to any unseemly familiarity. A few days ago his daughter Julia stole up behind him and threw her arms around his neck.

"Julia!" he exclaimed, "I am sur prised at you. That was very inde-"Excuse me, father," she replied de

murely, "I took you for the coach-The horses are now having a rest while Mr. Porcine hunts up a coach-man ugly enough to satisfy him.

CLERK-"I have now been in your employment for three weeks, and as I strive to please, I hope I have succeeded n giving satisfaction." Employerthe daily punctuality with which you ture, tells of seeing some horses soon. In fact, you are too punctual, if anything."

A DEVOTEE OF ART. 4 'What's tha pencil for?" inquired Mrs. Sharp, sternly, of her daughter. "For penciling the brows," responde

"Well, what do you want to use one forpn "To draw." "Draw what?"

"Draw a beau." WHY HE CHANGED HIS QUAR-TERS.—A French miser was looking "I found a suit that suited me pretty

the Saint Ouen cemetery pass by there."

"Ohl it wasn't on that account." re- should never be fed without being preplied the miser, "but it's the custom to viously moistened. uncover every time one meets one; von'll admit it's very wearing on hats.'

THE Observer of Waterloo, New York, says that 'an editor found a pocketbook, and not knowing what it was, advertised for the owner." No from the seed. doubt he advertised in his own paper, and the owner being found he

BLOWHARD is a great boaster, but not without humor in his composition. Vhen narrating his hairbreadth escapes in Algeria, he made the astounding statement that in one hunting expedition he cut off a lion's tail with his bowle knife. "Why didn't you cut off the beast's head?" was the natural in-'Somebody had done that the before," was the satisfying re-

"How's your girl, Charley?" "Oh it's all up with us!" "How's that?" "What had that to do with you?"

FARM NOTES

to occupy, in that it had a damp earth the knife in the groupe in the upper-floor, or one made of dilapidated plank, part of the month, run the blade up uncomfortable to the horse that had to the back part of the head, which been accustomed to select his own bed | will cause a twitching of the muscles. in the pasture.

but while his muscles may be to a cer- have him as bare as the day he came But young Chipleigh didn't wait to tain degree relaxed, and get rest in that out of the egg. position, what can be said of the bearings at the joints? Without relief through the recumbent position the foint One of the most pathetic sights I have surfaces are forced continuously seen in a long time I saw the other afbear a weight of from 1,000 to 1.800 ternoon. An oldish man stood on the pounds. This must act unfavorably, especially upon the complicated strucand a look of agony on his face. He tures within the hoofs, which nature was sighing heavily as he poked a thick intended should have periods of rest

> appearance of turning out well, should be weeded out. There is always danger to be feared from that bane to successful chicken rearing, overcrowding. By closely culling out the inferior birds, the good effect to the remaining ones in increased size and stamina, is often soon apparent. A common error is the allowing of too many cockerels to remain in the run. They are uneasy tormentors, besides depriving the protocol mising pullets of their proper food and specific and but few yashers underneath anywhere the wood is not sound, and the affair may after wards appear almost as strong as a new years and a little water to another, find persons know its value among "the persons know i tormentors, besides depriving the pro-mising pullets of their proper food and of linseed oil and lead paint, dation, Kill or sell these off as quickly as possible. Old hens also want looking over; it should be rememsures if it has not been done.

LIKE will produce like. If the mare light-boned or has a too narrow "Why do you weep?" asked Judge | chest, or is in any way defective, select a heavier boned horse, or one that possesses greater strength or better points in that respect. But to insure much certainty as to what you would have, the mare and horse should be as nearly the type desired as possible, though not relatives. The offspring of in-and-in breeding are generally delicate or unshould be the motto of breeders.

THE udder of a cow is a very com- casses. licated affair. Outwardly it consists of a series of muscular bands crossing each other and attached to the the mass of the organ. The teat is not | German potash salt, and is for sale by a simple tube, as has been supposed, but consists of a large number of ducts, which run into four or five or more channels or tubes, each of which discharges separately into the orifice of

the teat. A HORSE should not be allowed to in giving satisfaction." Employer—
"You perform your duties very well, but what I most admire about you is the daily nunctuality with which you the Massachusetts Board of Agriculgo down to the office half an hour be- France fed on coarse beans then hind time, and the promptness with watered all they would drink and im-which you quit work half—an hour too mediately killed and dissected. He

> n the intestines. IF wheat, corn, cotton or tobacco be the land will become exhausted and often deserted, and the region depopulahange of crops to yield to the farmer full reward for his industry, and it is rotation of crops or the discovery of new crops that must restore again th

dirty sorts is very injurious. Clover, except to fatten the hog. "Yes, that wouldn't be very cheer- owing to its liability to crumble, often gets dirty, even after storage, and

> beeches and birches 15 years. Black and, if possible, the ground should be walnut, however, will produce a trunk | well raked and the debris burnt. 14 inches in diameter in as many years

AN experiment in feeding eighteen head of store cattle with 12 pounds of It is really very hard to get ahead of hay, 35 pounds of turnips and 9 pounds of wheat bran per head daily, and also the same amount, of hay and roots, but with different kinds of grain, resulted in the lowest cost of production on the bran ration. This was at the Ontario Agricultural College.

> · CHICKENS. such as Asiatic, should never be allowed to perch until about six months old or the breast bone will be liable to become crooked. There is no cure and it is a disqua lification for exhibition fowls.

A BOX 10x10x104 inches will hold just half a bushel. Such a box may easily be made, and is very convenient just as good as a more expensive mea-

How to PLUCK POULTRY .- I have How Horses Rest.—"Horses can out and kill twelve or fifteen fowls and queer coincidence," said young Chipley get some rest standing." said an old-to bring them into a room where there Now is your time, for every feather "If the horse can have the privilege of selecting his own position for resting on his feet he can sleep standing; chick. Betore he attempts to flap you

THE CHICKEN YARD.—The fall of giving out and treat it to all the peticleum the wood will absorb, going from the bad, and all that have not the appearance of turning out well, should

No better evidence of the advantage of raising sheep for mutton rather than bered that after two years of age, they for wool can be given than the fact that will not pay as layers. When it is possible to give them the range of the stubble fields, do so by all means. And see that the fowls have plenty of food, and exercise. Make liberal provisions for a dust-bath in their enclovisions for a dust-bath in the fact th but sheep here do not pay as great pro-fits as those in England. Everything other and let it boil for two or three boil until it thoroughy dissolves the depends on the mode of management minutes; add a little butter and representation. Then proceed to make a paste Our farmers compel sheep to forage,

while in England they are treated as carefully as are cattle. Mutton should be as plentiful as pork. There are hundreds of farms that could be devoted to sheep, but which are now unprofitable. It breed thus, and safety and certainty the markets at such times may be well and lamb are at times very high, though supplied with inferior grades of car-

A SUBSCRIBER desires to know what kaint is and where procured. It is good practice to shake the male flowers over the female when the males are abdominal muscles for the support at crude sulphate of potash, known as all fertilizer manufacturers, the price varying from \$10 to \$15 per ton, according to quality. It is an important of some form of dyspepsia, to prevent constituent in nearly all kinds of commercial fertilizers.

CLEAN, pure air is as essential to the horse as to man, therefore keep the stable well ventilated and avoid injury to the animal's eyes by the ammonia that accumulates in a too close stable.

mediately killed and dissected. He may be made strong for winter by givons that a considerable quantity of beans has been washed out of the brood. Weak colonies are liable to should never be forgotten. oth worm. A g way to lessen these is by setting shallow dishes with sweetened water among the hives, to attract and drown the moths.

BREEDING Sows .- Coarse, commo often deserted, and the region depopulation of the states. Experience has the little pigs take after the sire in fine-the little pigs take after the sire is a good common practice to cross such flax seed with them against these acordinary sows with thoroughbred

It is generally supposed that the pig well on the Boulevard Barbes," he said to a friend, "but after thinking heaves in horses is the feeding of dusty food that is unfit for other classes of the matter over I concluded not to take or dirty hay. Ordinary clean hay can stock. On the contrary, it can be always be fed with safety if properly very easily injured by improper food, "Why not?"
"Because all the funerals that go to ground grain, but to feed the musty or tables and grass. Corn is not necessary

> THE ground around the grape vines should be thoroughly dusted with dry, fine lime in winter and again in the HICKORY and cherry require a spring, as a partial protection against growth of 30 years before they are the rot. By this method, the spores valuable for timber, maple 20 years and will be destroyed to a certain extent

> > CRUSHED oats steeped in bolling water and fed cool, is a food highly re commended for fast growth and good meat in pigs. A pound of proper food given in the early fall is worth double the quantity a few weeks later on.

THE weighing of the milk, testing of the cows, and knowing to a dollar what one is doing, is a great help to cost no more to keep or handle than sugar over this. the former.

A FRENCH breeder says that by put-

HOUSEHOLD.

A NEW POT PIE .- Sift into a quart

triangles of crisp toast or fried bread. and make a nice sauce to be eaten with It goes admirably with roast lamb.

CHOPPED HAM .-- To use pieces of of greater importance than mutton, ful of arrowroot mixed with a little of minutes; add a little butter and pep- glue. Then proceed to make a paste per, and pour over the ham. Serve hot or cold.

THE blossoms of the pumpkin and nelon tribe are of two kinds, male and female. The male blossoms are on which are now unprofitable. It long stalks, while the female are nearly requires less labor for sheep than for sessile and are under the leaves. The hogs, while the prices for choice mutton | male flowers soon wilt and die. People ignorant of this fact often suppose that their pumpkins or squashes are given by a cook of a past generation for a delicious adjunct to gravies, ous, and if bees are not plenty, it is a drachms each of ginger and black pep-

As heartburn is usually a symptom it thoroughly, it will be necessary to cure the disease. But great temporary relief may generally be obtained from the use of anti-acids, such as magnesia, lime water, etc. The great thing is to prevent it, by the use of a proper diet. Dispose of pastry as you would if you knew it to be half arsenic. Let others eat all the sweet things. Take a large maica pepper; heat one pound of treacle and beat up three eggs; if they LOOK TO THE BEES.—Weak swarms salt or smoked meats. Salt and water, some sweet or butter-milk. Mix at

To remove a cinder from the eye is recommended to send a flax seed in it. The glutinous substance which it forms with the lachrymal secretion, envelopes the irritating body, the eye, should carry a small supply of

PICKLEDB EANS.—These directions serve for either butter or string beans. Wash them and steam them until they are tender, but not soft; put them into a jaz and pour hot vinegar over them; sweeten the vinegar and season highly as you wish your rug, and sew them with cinnamon. Another way equally excellent, but which gives a different with a fringe around the edge and you flavor to the pickles, is to boil them in have a very handsome rug. salted water until tender; then pour over them the bot vinegar which has been sweetened, and, in addition to the cinnamon, has a liberal allowance of pepper; cayenne or black may be used. | seeds; add 3 pts. cold water to each

SPICED CURRANTS.—Eight pounds of fruit, five pounds sugar, one pint of until tender. Pour into an earthen cider vinegar, one ounce cinnamon, one-half ounce clove, one ounce nutmeg. Boil one hour altogether. Put fruit add 14 lbs. lump sugar. Boil the in more spice if you wish, and cook it down as much as you wish. A very

boiled custard, flavor with one teaspoonful of bitter almond essence, that is, one point hangs down, while grate a cocoanut, and when the custhe dairy farmer. It enables him to tard is quite cold (it should be poured to which is added belt or ribbons. The get rid of poor milkers and replace when warm into a glass bowl), strew two points meeting in the back are them with good ones, and the latter the cocoanut on the top. Sift white also fastened with ribbon. On the out-

THERE are few kinds of information ting his rams in the prime of life to more in need among farmers, and SUNFLOWER PEN-WIPE old ewes in the decline of life he never which are more practical and interest useful and ornamental. agricultural wealth.

your wood is poor, your ashes will be poor, and you will not have good soap. Take good care of your ashes by keepas he was reading the morning paper one day this week.

"What's that?" asked yong Chiplegh, a cousin of Chipley's who once took his pame abroad.

get some rest standing." said an old-to bring them into a room where there would be half a dozen women and boys ing them dry, and one week before the pulling a few feathers at a time, between pulling a few feathers at a time, between the thumb and forelinger, to prevent took his pame abroad.

Take good care of your ashes by keep-ing them dry, and one week before the ing powder. Add a large lump of soft, yo is required, put the ashes in the horses that they never lie down in the tearing them. Now for the benefit of dough into a soft mass as an injection of the ashes are dampleigh, a cousin of Chipley's who once took his name abroad.

"Why, about these yachts and myself, you know. Really, it's quite remarkable?" asked young Chipleigh again, getting impa
"Well, what's remarkable?" asked young tour feet the first habit has not been forced upon the horse by some circumstance of the mouth; after the blood has stopped young Chipleigh again, getting impa
That's time? Saked young tour feet thinds and tourings, by probable for the minimal and tourings, by probable for the mass as quickly and dough into a soft mass as quickly and dough into a soft mass as quickly and lightly as possible. Do not out, but lightly as possible. The mass as quickly and lightly as possible. The mass as quickly and lightly as possible. Do not out, but lightly as possible. The mass as quickly and lightly as possible. The mass as quickly and lightly as possible. The mass as quickly and lightly as p light brown on top. Then with the fingers tear the rolls in two and place on a platter, pouring over your chicken it. The pouring off on a platter, pouring over your chicken it. The pouring off on a platter, pouring over your chicken it. If the lye is too strong; I weaken; if too weak, I boil it. The proper of the stove with a little water, a large plece of butter and pepper and salt. When done add to the gravy a cupful or two of cream and when at the boiling point thicken with flour smothered in a little cold milk or cream. It take a pound of clear grease, or its in a little cold milk or cream. It take a pound of clear grease, or its should be remembered in making the equivalent in common "soap grease," crust for this dish that the mixing of to each gallon of iye used, and set to CRUDE PETROLEUM AS A FARM PAINT.—We believe no one who has given this article, either alone or thickened with mineral paint, a fair trial on farm implements, fences, buildings, etc., would ever be likely to give it up again. Take ag old wagon or cultivator frame that has been neglected as regards paint, and is showing signs of giving out and treat it to all the boiled too thick, all sediments will set-tle while it is cooling. I sometimes

> toast or meat. Take good meat broth and break your mushrooms into small pieces. Boil in broth about 15 minutes. then add a small piece of butter, and

with water and flour after the same manner you would make ordinary thicker. After it has boiled sufficiently take off the fire and stir in the dissolv glue and you will not complain paper coming loose from walls again

per and cinnamon, seven cloves, an ounce of mace, one of cayenne, one of grated nutmeg, one of white pepper; pound these together; mix till well blended, and then put it in a perfectly clean, dry bottle for use.

GINGERBREAD.-Mix in a large basin one and a half pounds of flour, six ounces of sugar, three ounces of but-

FRIED CAKES.—Take 2 eggs, 2 cupfuls white sugar, 2 cupfuls thin cream 2 teaspoonfuls good baking powder, flour to roll. Flavor to taste and cut n rings. Have ready kettle of hot lard and drop in the rings and fry to a light brown. Sprinkle with white sugar. These are nice. Shortening is not required in fried cakes and i makes them heavy.

Rug.—Take pieces of old yarn or carpet, and cut them lengthwise in strips of about four inches wide. Ravel an inch on each side. Take three such strips; fold the raveled a little care the fringe can be thrown on one side. Make the braids as long

LEMON MARMALADE. -Slice the lemon very thin, only taking out the pound of fruit after being cut into pleces: let it stand 24 hours. Boll it bowl until the following day, when weigh it, and to every pound of boiled whole together till the syrup jellies, and the chips are rather transparent.

DAINTY house-aprons are now made from large silk handkerchiefs, such as COCOANUT CUSTARD.—Make a good | those formerly used for dresses. The side is a diamond-shaped pocket for work.

SUNFLOWER PEN-WIPERS are both failed to get a large proportion of ram ing than a general knowledge of the petals of yellow plush. Work the edges lambs. When he coupled ewes in the grasses. Although some over 5,000 with buttonhole stitch in yellow silk,

The hot weather was too much." to have on the farm. It is cheaper and prime and vigor of life with ram lambs species of grasses are known, very few For centre, add brown plush. Place before they were matured he got a large as yet contribute in any measure to short pieces of dark cloth beneath

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far has been to show that the Free

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distructful of themselves and just as

much afraid of their Protectionist ad-

versaries as ever. The knowledge is

nore or less valuable, but it has cost

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Newspaper Decisions.

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take newspapers and periodicals from postoffice or removing and leaving them called for, is prima jacie evidence of fraud. A ride on the ice-boat for five

Mr. H. F. Crowell, the Atlantic City florist, is fitting up his greenhouse preparatory to an extensive trade. The ice-breaks at the drawbridge may be necessary to properly organize and incorporate the said association, will

over the Mullica River at Lower Bank have been torn away by the floating ice, Thirteenth be held at the Germania Hall in Egg and the bridge is said to be in danger. Captain Wesley Robinson, one of the Oldest and wealthing residents of the Republican Office. the oldest and wealthiest residents of Atlantic City, died on Saturday last.

Dated at Egg Harbor City, January He was a member of Council, director on the premises. Also, the laundry of the Second National Bank, Treasurer Lots, — Four building lots for sale, corner of Third and Pleasant Streets, one of the best locations in Hammonton.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 21, 1888.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Post meeting this evening. Hammonton minstrels to-night. Hon. George Elvins is slowly

If you want some fun, take a ride of course we don't do this for fun, but

Regular meeting of Council next for our trouble. Saturday evening. There will be no dancing school

"Colonel," that the plan proved abor-Ask for the new fountain tive. I would suggest their reading up chickens, manufactured by C.E. Fowler. Capt. A. Somerby has sold his

growing in popularity every day. Only Practical Housekeeper is a monthly pa-

Mr. J. Newton Jones spent this ladies. Quite a number of copies are week at home: his photograph car is taken in Hammouton, and very highly in the lower part of this county.

Road and Maple Street, this week. Mr. F. C. Allen has sold twenty

acres, on Fairview, to a Philadelphian, who will offer it for sale in the ordinary sized building lots. Remember that if you have had

cabinets made at Page's, you can obtain duplicates at two dollars per dozen, or one dollar for half dozen. The minstrel entertainment at

Union Hall, this evening, is all home talent, and the proceeds are for the sup-At the thirty-second annual meet-

ing of the New Jersey Editorial Association, held in Trenton, Altred N. wife, death of his horse, and now this Heston, of Atlantic City, was elected accident, which will disable him for a

with not over two inches of snow. Oh, for a few inches more of the beautiful, then would the bells make merry merry music all the day The price of a yearly ticket from

develop dark horses. munion (at the Rectory), 7:30 A. M. going at a lively speed, the ice broke

Grubbers killed a lively snake, Jan. 7th, near Mr. Albrici's. The moments were under way again. After 6 'varmint' was about two feet long, of enjoying an hour's fine sport, Messrs. a decided yellow color, with a flat head, Fowler and Berry were convinced that School and seemed quite disposed to attack the sailing above the water, goes far ahead talian who discovered him.

Three sons of Mr. H. T. Pressey, -Harry, Sheridan, and Hiram-started for Nebraska just in time to enjoy (?) last week's blizzards. We were told perature as more than thirty degrees below zero.

ters, where the visitors were welcomed by their comrades, and soon seated at

Saturday evening, was both entertain- to look upon and comforting to the ing and instructive. Of course, it could hungry ones. It was a sociable meal, not be expected to suit all tastes, but it and we all enjoyed it. After the tables was a practical lesson in the difficult had been removed, the company was art of illustration, with an occasional called to order, and Major C. M. Jordan bit of good advice thrown in.

Growers' Union will be held at Union his leadership three hours and more o'clock P.M., for the election of officers, so quickly that one could scarely realize etc. A special meeting (caucus) will be their flight. Several visitors from other held at the Main Road School House on Posts were present, and all who were Tuesday evening, 24th, at 7:30. The moderate weather of Satur-

day and Sunday last, was succeeded by bitter cold, with a little snow and rain on Tuesday, which froze, making it just possible to run a sleigh; and on Wednesday we were entertained by the frequent merry jingle of the bells.

N. D. PAGE. | with their music,

mother ice-boat on the lake; so loo Mr. E. J. Woolley informs us that he has on hand a number of the celebra-

Mr. Fowler has decided to put

ted Rockford watches, which he will sell at manufacturer's prices. Oall on him. We don't profess to give away papers and magazines, but we can save you the postage on the cheapest, and from a dime to a half-dollar on others;

get enough out of it to pay a fair price I take great pleasure in informing, through your columns, the parties who attempted to poison my bull terrier,

on the subject, that they may be able to Miss Mink Laura Baker Monds to know the amount of polson required for their purpose. At the present writing, Colonel is fully able to hold his own and make it decidedly unpleasant for the parties who made the attempt.

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per devoted to matters of interest to the steemed. It has among its contribu-Mrs. Lucy Chambers moved into tors, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Josiah per new house, corner of Egg Hurbor Allon's wife, Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, Will Carleton, Robert Burdette, and others well known. Send 50 cents to "Curtis Publishing Company," No. 435 Arch Street, Philadelphia, and read the

Deacon John Bothell's injury, mentioned last week, proves even more serious than we supposed,-the break being at the wrist joint, Mr. B. has the sympathy of all who know him in this new trial. He is a hard-working seems to have overtaken him, in the destruction of his crops for several years in succession, sickness of himself and his long time. If the friends know of any Pretty good sleighing, Thursday, way to administer consolation in such a case, we hope they will do so, and that samuel Newsor Robble Farrar Nina Monfort Kutle Garton

went down to the Lake, measured the ice, found it to be two inches thick, and Hammonton to Philadelphia, on the Camden & Atlantic Railroad, is forty-three dollars,—the same as last year—dinner he and Mr. D. B. Berry got Chris. Helaer three dollars,-the same as last year- dinner he and Mr. D. B. Berry got all reports to the contrary being without aboard, full of expectation; but it stood fast. After awhile they got out to push, Ex-Sheriff Lacy is a candidate but just then came a puff of wind, and for Mayor of Atlantic City. The press away it went, the crew having just time Howard Craig Frank Wescoat ent Mayor, S. D. Hoffman is candidate to scramble in and it traveled like a Joseph Abbott ent Mayor, S. D. Hoffman is candidate to scramble in; and it traveled like a for re-election. There are several other lightning express train. After making ambitious men, with over a month to several trips back and forth, while making a short turn, the mast gave way, St. Mark's Church, Third Sunday but it was soon righted and stayed with after Epiphany, Jan. 22nd. Holy Com ropes, and they were off again. While Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10:30, but as their craft was an ordinary boat Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:30 P. M. with runners, no one got wet, and by bitching a rope to the stern, they were able to rescue their boat, and in a few of sailing in the water.

Nearly forty members of our Grand Army Post visited Davis, Post, Haddonfield, last Saturday evening. They were met at the station by a com- re-elected Dr. Edw. A. Riley, of Atlanthat a letter from them gave the tem- mittee, and escorted to Post head-quar- tie City, County Physician. tables which were laden with substan-The lecture by Prof. Little, last tials and dainties which were a pleasure DELASANDRO-TOMARRO. In Hamcalled to the chair. He proved to be The annual meeting of the Fruit just the man for the position, and under Hall, next Saturday, Jan 28th, at two were passed in thorough enjoyment, and called upon took their part in recitation, song, or relation of personal experience in the late war. Among those present we were glad to recognize the Rev. Mr. Pittenger, a survivor of that famous raid now known in history as "Stealing a this locality, two and a-half miles from Locomotive," who told us of a recent Hammonton station, -93 acres of land-visit to the scenes of that adventure, 80 acres in fruit, pears, apples, strawquent merry jingle of the bells.

and his examination of rebel archives in grapes. All in good state of cultivation, laving had about five hundred dollars' impression that seems to be quite gen- man was delighted with his visit, and worth of stable manure and commer

SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils of the Hammonton Schools have received an average of 90 in deportment, 80 or above in recitations and have been regular in attendance during the week anding Friday, Jan. 12,

ROLL OF HONOR. HIGH SCHOOL. W. B. Matthews, Principal.

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT.

MISS MINNIE COLWELL, Teacher

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT Lizzie Layer
Herbert Cordery
Emma Henshaw
Cora Wilde
Harry Shaw
Lawrence Knight
Gertie North

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT Miss Nellie D. Fogg, Teacher. J. Fogg, Teacher,
Samuel Irons
Harvy Simons
Elwood Jones
Artie Potter
Eddle Thayer
Lewie Smith
Raymond Wilde
Walter Freuch
Emmu Shule
Hessie Swank
Willie Myers
Harry Walther
Eddle Berry
David Praster
Louie Langhiam
Walter Herbert

LAKE SCHOOL. Miss Flora Potter, Teacher Johnny Teil Lorenzo Renzi Tommy Pence Lewis Pinto

MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. Wm. McK. North, Teacher MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL Miss Clara Cavileer, Teacher Dudley Farrar Alfred Patten Archie Kielley Howard Montor

MAGNOLIA SCHOOL. Miss Carrie L. Curbart, Teacher John Helser Willie Smail Walter Sheppard Artie Geppert

COLUMBIA SCHOOL Miss Bertha E. Gage, Teacher. Essie Wescoat Lizzie Wesch Thomas Chig Mary Wescoat Jennie Stewar

STATISTICS.

NAME OF SCHOOL.

The Atlantic County Board of Freeholders has elected Jos. B. Turner, of Galloway township, Steward of the Almshouse,-a good choice. They also

Married.

monton, N. J., on Thursday, Jan. 12, 1888, by John Atkinson, Justice of the Pence, Mr. ARTONIO DELASANDRO and Miss RACHAEL TOMARRO, both of Ham-

COOK. At Newark, N. J., on Wednes. day, Jan. 18th, 1888, ANNABEL COOK, daughter of Samuel E. and Harriet L. Cook, fermerly of Hammonton, in the 17th year of her age. Funeral services in the Hammonto Presbyterian Church, Sunday afternoon

Farm for Sale. eral, i. e., that I have had a partner in the view business. This is not the case. I have no interest in any nictures execut I have no interest in any pictures except proper time arrives for a return visit. dwelling houses—one 11 rooms, the other thuse made by myself, and shall probaThe Boys' Drum Corps accompanied our rooms.—bare 24x36 feet, and other ont-buildings. the Boys' Drum Corps accompanied out-buildings.

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Lenor. The rapidity of its song dense Too often this gossip becomes scandal thing, but never quite gets there. The and then the interest grows intense, vulture is the musical discord of the Centralized governments dependent on bird family. Its voice, which is even brute force for protection naturally fall more hoarse than that of the blue jay, A well preserved old gentleman who into the hands of a few, and these few is perceptibly vitiated by its intemper-live in the brightest glare of publicity. Its the drunk-Every detail of their daily life furnishes and of the birds. The bell bird of Flo- "I used to roll down the banks leading subject for unwearying comment. The rida has a voice whose gamut of sounds to the river. We played in the meadeath of Queen Victoria would cause represents the higher and lower tones dows which covered a good portion of more commotion in England than any of a peal of bells. The voice of this the Heights. In the winter of 1845, I other one event that could possibly be- bird can be heard distinctly for three- think it was, there was a blockade of fall the Kingdom. For six months the fourths of a mile. The voice of the ori- ice between the Heights and Governminds of men would be full of the sub-ject, the change entailed would be enor-mous, and the difference in the way Al-wood dove is like a flute. The red bird's ally formed one great field, and five of the locks gradu-wood dove is like a flute. The red bird's ally formed one great field, and five of the locks gradu-like the locks gradu-wood dove is like a flute. The red bird's ally formed one great field, and five of the locks gradu-like the locks gradu-wood dove is like a flute. The red bird's ally formed one great field, and five of the locks gradu-like the locks gradu-wood dove is like a flute. The red bird's ally formed one great field, and five of the locks gradu-like the locks gradu-wood dove is like a flute. The red bird's ally formed one great field, and five of the locks gradu-like the locks gradu-wood dove is like a flute. The red bird's ally formed one great field, and five of the locks gradu-like the locks gradu-wood dove is like a flute. The red bird's ally formed one great field, and five of the locks gradu-like the locks gradu-wood dove is like a flute. The red bird's ally formed one great field, and five of the locks gradu-like the locks gradu-wood dove is like a flute. The red bird's ally formed one great field, and five of the locks gradu-like the locks gradu-station for the locks gradu-wood dove is like a flute. The red bird's ally formed one great field, and five of the locks gradu-like the locks gradu-station from the locks gradu-gradu-station from the locks gradu-gradu-station from the locks gradu-station from the locks gradu-s mous, and the difference in the way Albert Edward would be regarded as King and the way he is looked upon as Prince cannot be appreciated here.

Americans, however, are happy in passenging an entirely different set of the more than one sawyer has been night more than one sawyer has been a feat which I believe was never before a feat which I believe was never befor

can drag us into war; nobody can attain any startling prominence among us. We take a languid interest in the dignity of Senator Edmunds or the blacker. A few discuss Mr. Cleveland's personal characteristics. His wife is immensely popular, but after next March even her most ardent admirers reflect where a non-believer in Christianity a boulevard of it. To-day it would have that she may be called upon to preside would find his views balked by what been the finest drive in the world. I over a modest house in Buffalo. She seems unsurmountable evidence of the remember that my father was at one will be just as worthy of respect then, truth that has been handed down from time offered his choice of any lot on the but as a national delty she will be all generation to generation. In the city edge of the Heights, with water privimost forgotten. Jay Gould is a very and outside of its walls there are struc- lege included, for \$5,000. To-day you satisfied souls who would be so refreshed been founded since such a date B. C., by an outpouring of his gold, yet after or some other date A. D. A humorist. all how limited is his power; he merely and of course an American, whom I

generally inclined to write up the careers of those who transgress the laws, the rebellion. It is true, nevertheless, Then haven't you also seen believing that no one can care a straw that what seemed in another world half little fellow? And he can talk, too. for John Smith as a sober, respectable legendary and mysterious, in this old He says by his actions that he is uncitizen, but that all become eager to world assumes a form of reality and stable; that he often loses his temper; learn of the exact manner in which John | truth, such as always surrounds events | that he is fond of playing tricks, even | II. Persevering: committed murder or ran away with connected with localities." Mrs. Jones, or stole Mrs. Brown's silver. or betrayed Miss Robinson's confidence. ly forsakes his birth-place, no matter your property. And you understand the gossip swept around the con- what part of the world fate may lead what he says as well as though he were demued Anarchists of Chicago and how him. Sooner or later they return to its able to put his actions into human eagerly all the gruesome details of their decayed grandeur and dolce far niente. words. last hours were read by the million, I once knew a little Roman maiden. Little girls and little boys are also Where are the million who will be whose father had been an English artist able to tell their thoughts when they do She came oft unto him, saying, Avenge stirred up in like manner by the repeal of some note and excellent family. He not use any words. You and I underof the tariff or the disposal of the sur- had married his model, who died in giv- stand their actions. There's the rub. plus? Let our most esteemed and illus- ing birth to this daughter. A portrait We must watch the nature of our acts, trious fellow-citizen pass up Westmins- painted of the mother a year or two be- for, like these pretty creatures, we talk ter street and he will not cause half the fore her death was shown to me by an with our eyes, our manner and the excommotion that a humble individual artist friend of mine, who told me the pression of our faces when we think we Her daughter was healed from the can cause by being arrested for howling girl's history. The painter, never very are guarding well our tell-tale tongues.

strong or robust, seemed to grieve so in-Foreigners call us happy for being re- cessantly for his pretty Italian wife that lieved from all the pressing dangers that it was thought by his brother artists he ing ourselves in the higher manifesta- fulfilled his duty, he passively slipped door and let her in. Having entered the brightest and most beautiful things. the world. That is, comparitively alone, nations her death struggle commenced Fortunes will come surely to those in- for there was an aunt, a sister of the structors who will teach us how to laugh mother, in the respectable but lower and crimes of the unfortunate or vicious facile pen.

VOICES OF THE BIRDS. me of the Singular Resembl to Sounds of Men

blue jay is like a Scotch bagpipe.

THE CHARMS OF ROME.

Meets in the Eternal City.

good soul, saw the advantages to be deived from such a course and the dis-The voices of birds correspond in their advantages that would accrue to herregisters to those of human beings, ab niece if she remained in Italy. At last though this has never before been stated. some friends of the girl's English relaers of average newspapers a great de- For instance, the nightingale is a rich tions, in passing through Rome, came mand for the sayings and doings of peo- contralto, the mocking bird is a soprano for her and carried her with them to sopracuto, the wood thrush a fine so- that colder and more gloomy Northern prano, the skylark a curious combina- climate. The last night before going demand is much more easily supplied tion of the mezzo and the soprane, with away the girl persuaded her aunt to go than in this country, for Europe has the odds in favor of the mezzo. The many famous men toward whom all eyes are turned—men who can set 10.—

tion of the inezzo and the septance, where it is stake-driver is a basso profundo. His eyes are turned—men who can set 10.—

tion of the inezzo and the septance, where, it is said, if one throws a penny into its waters they will surely some day return.

Lesson Topic: The King's Follow-Affilied.—

Lesson Topic: The King's Follow-Affilied. eyes are turned—men who can set 10.000,000 men busy at a month's notice
at the highly interesting occupation of
cutting each other's throats. As an example let us take the Crown Prince of
Germany. His life is threatened by
mysterious disease of the throat, and
ingling song. He is the only bird whom

The aunt scoffed at the idea, but humored her niece's whim and went with her to the fountain of Treva just as night was creeping over the city. That
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months since the girl had her wish fulmysterious disease of the throat, and thirty millions of Germans watch the progress of the malady with a keenness that is born of the belief that his death will largely affect the question of peace or war in Europe. French, Austrians, Turks, Italians, English, all watch eagerly for the latest news of this man and of the dozen or so others that hold the great armed camps at their disposal.

A Brooklynite Recalls the Past.

her Italian aunt to proceed to England.

Naturally the woman, at heart a really

possessing an entirely different set of interests. The life of no one man makes any real difference to us. No President has a zither voice. The cathery when there was never before was never before was never before was never before than one sawyer has been a read when I believe was never before than one sawyer has been a read when I believe was never before than one sawyer has been a read when I believe was never before any since accomplished. We hadn't more than reached the Brooklyn shore any real difference to us. No President a violin. The monotonous voice of the der and the ice broke into thousands of pieces. Five soldiers were drowned that day. When the Heights began to grow it spread like magic. Many of the guardly conduct of Senator Riddleberg- Evidences of Christian History One settlers came from New England. I have always thought that the city of Brooklyn made a great mistake in fail-Rome is the one spot on all this earth ing to buy the Heights front and make

much talked-about man; his millions tures, and monuments, and ruins that couldn't touch one of the water privihave a fascination to thousands of dispare pointed out as having existed or leges for \$100,000." Dogs can talk almost as well as men grows in wealth with the growth of once ran across in Italy, with that apand women. Haven't you often seen a grows in wealth with the growth of great enterprises. The thousands who are employed on his railroads and telegraph lines will go on working just the graph lines will go on working just the same the day he dies.

| and women. Haven't you often seen a big dog sit up on his haunches and look, oh, so dignified and so wise? He said, just as plainly as words could say:
| him of the South of to-day. Everything with the proper detail. | Now I know a great deal, if only I The American journalist, therefore, in the grand old city of the popes dated chose to tell it." And you believe who would gratify his readers' curiosity from before or after the coming of what he says, because he looks his in what their neighbors say and do is Christ, while in the new South events thoughts. He has an honest eye and a

> upon his best friend, and that he would A born and bred Roman never entire- not be at all safe to put in charge of Lord, help me (25).

Death in Her Lover's Arms.

A mysterious tragedy was enacted at surround other nations and congratulate | would not long outlive her. His only Brussels, December 5. Jeanne Bret. a us that we need only busy ourselves in pleasure was in their child, and he girl of 19, swallowed a large dose of oxtearing down our old barns and building seemed to drag along barely holding on allc acid, then dressed herself and took greater, but at the same time they insist that we have lost the art of amus- ing into womanhood; then, as if having lover resided. He went to open the tions of human activity. It must be away one spring morning, and the girl, the parlor, she turned round to-him confessed that there is some justice in a dainty, delicate creature, with her embraced him and said: "Georges. I this criticism and that we are given to mother's wonderful Southern eyes and have come to die in your arms," and dullness in a land that should be full of her father's fair hair, was left alone in before she could give any further expla-Queer German Customs.

over proper merriment and take as keen a new work of art or far off England there was a fine old will not allow a piano to be played in a There came unto him great multitudes (30).

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There followed him great multitudes (30). science as we now do in the mistakes family who had never forgiven the hand- private house after half-past ten at some son and pride of the household for hight, and they punish with a fine any It is a more serious misfortune to grow marrying his beautiful Italian model, person found throwing an article of dull and stupid than most realize, and Death, however, softens the hardest refuse, however insignificant, into the it is almost a crime for those who have hearts, and soon after the painter's street. Flagmen are stationed at the it in their power to amuse their fellow. death a letter came from the aristocratic corner of streets intersected by horsecitizens to offer them merely foul odors and prominent old English family, with car lines to warn persons of the ap- II. Needy; from the scums. The gossipy journal an invitation from them to the girl to proach of a car. Drug stores are closed st, therefore, has much power for evil come at once to England, and they at sundown, and when a drugglet is and needs to be turned into better paths would provide for her, as her station in when a drugglet is would provide for her station in all the politeness of a dancing master to thank the customer for his courtesy in the girl struggled against the wishes, of patronizing his store.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. BUNDAY, JAN, 22, 1888.

Jesus and the Afflicted. LESSON TEXT. HIL Grateful: (Matt. 15: 21-31. Memory verses, 30, 31.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the King in Zion. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER

He is Lord of lords, and King of kings: and they that are with him are called,

Lesson (1. The Daughter, vs. 21, 22, Outline: 2. The Mother, vs. 23-23, The Multitude, vs. 23-81. GOLDEN TEXT: Is any among you afflicted? let him pray.—James 5:13.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.—Matt. 15: 21-31. The King's followers afflicted. T.—Mark 7: 24-30. Mark's paral-W-2 Kings 4: 18-37. A mother's T.—1 Kings 17 : 17-24.

F.—Psa. 34: 1-22. Help in afflic S.—2 Cor. 4 : 1-18. Affliction overruled. S.—Rev. 7: 9-17. Afflictions

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. THE DAUGHTER. Her Native Land: The parts of Tyre and Sidon (21). Tyre and Sidon....would have repented long ago (Matt. 11:21). He... went away into the borders of Tyre and Sidon (Mark 7: 24).

A great number....from....Tyre and Sidon....were healed (Luke 6: 17, It shall be more tolerable for Tyre and

A Canaanitish woman came...an son (1 Kings 17: 18). Let her alone: for her soul Rachel weeping for her children (Matt. 2:18).

A...woman came and fell down at his feet (Mark 7: 25). III. Her Grievous Affliction My daughter is grievously vexed with a devil (22). A dumb man possessed with a devil (Matt. 9: 32)

A man, which had'a spirit of an unclean sent lesson (v. 21) was immediately ocdevil (Luke 4: 33). Mary,....from whom seven devils had gone out (Luke 8:2). He hath a devil, and is mad (John

1. "Jesus went out thence." (1) Whence Jesus went; (2) Whither Jesus went; (3) Why Jesus went. 2. "A Canaanitish woman.". (1) Jesus universally needed; (2) Jesu universally accessible; (3) Jesus universally helpful. 3 "Have mercy on me:...m" daughter is grievously vexed." (1)

The daughter's affliction; (2) The mother's plea; (3) The Lord's re-II. THE MOTHER. L Repulsed:

Send her away; for she crieth after And Joshua....said, My lord Moses, forbid them (Num. 11:28) He said unto her, Let the children first be filled (Mark 7: 27). not us (Mark 9: 38). Why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not? (Luke 6: 46).

But she ... worshipped him, saving. But they cried out the more..... Hay mercy on us (Matt. 20: 31). They cried out exceedingly,... him be crucified (Matt. 27: 23). He cried out the more a great de (Mark 10 : 48):

me (Luke 18: 3). III. Prevailing : Her daughter was healed from tha The servant was healed in that h

hour (Matt. 15: 28). (Matt. 20: 34). As many as touched him were whole (Mark 6: 56).

. "He answered her not a word. (1) Seeming neglect; (2) Skillful testing; (3) Increasing reward. 2. "Even the dogs cat of the crumbs (1) Profound humility; (2) Unshaken persistency; (3) Resistless pleading.

(1) Faith recognized; (2) Faith a plauded; (3) Faith rewarded.—(1 A specific faith; (2) An activ faith: (3) A victorious faith. III. THE MULTITUDE. I. Great:

(Matt. 4:25). Tesus saw great multitudes about (Matt. 8: 18). in the way (Matt. 21:8). A great multitude...thronged (Mark 5: 24).

There came unto him great mult

With them the lame, blind, dum maimed, and many others (30). In that day shall the deaf hear...the blind shall see (Isa. 29:18). Then shall the lame man leap as an hart (Isa. 35:6).

Tell John, ... the blind receive their sight, and the lame walk (Matt. 11:4,5).

In these lay a multitude of ... sick, blind, halt, withered (John 5 : 3). They glorified the God of Israel (31).

The multitudes....glorified God, which had given such power (Matt. 9:8).

They were all amazed, and glorified God (Mark 2 : 12). ing. Only twelve more long breaths and the old giant will have expired. Immediately she was made straight, and glorified God (Luke 13: 13).

One...turned back, with a loud voice. ...turned back, with a loud voice glorifying God (Luke 17:15). "There came unto him great mul-

titudes, having with them the lame." (1) Multitudes needing help; (2) Multitudes imparting help.
2. "He healed them." (1) Men suf-

fering; (2) Jesus healing.—(1)
Whom he healed; (2) How he
healed; (3) Why he healed. 3. "They glorified the God of Israel." The works of Jesus (1) As related. to God; (2) As related to men.—Glorifying God (1) By deeds; (2)

LESSON BIBLE READING AFFLICTIONS OF GOD'S SERVANTS. Saints have afflictions (John 16:33: Acts 14: 22). They are graciously lightened (Acts 20: 23, 24; Rom. 8: 18). Sustaining grace accompanies them (Isa. 43:2; 1 Cor. 10:13). They are temporary merely (John-20; 1 Pet. 1:6, 7). They increase future bliss (2 Cor. 4: 16-18; Jas. 1:12). God comforts under them (2 Cor. 1:

3-5; 7:6). God the refuge in them (Psa. 46:1; Heb. 6:17, 18). Victory assured in them (Rom. 8: 354 39: Rev. 12:10, 11).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The evangelist John gives an account of an important discourse in the synagogue at Capernaum, immediately after the return to Gennesaret spoken of in the last lesson (Matt. 14:34; John 6; 26-59). The miracles of healing alluded to in Matthew 14: 35, 36, probably followed that discourse. But a defection among the wider circle of our Lord's disciples is also reported by John (John 6:60,66). The tide of popularity now turned. Henceforward, even in Galilee, the opposition increased, and the public ministry in that region soon came to an end. This state of things must be noticed, since it furnishes the reason for the subsequent journeyings, mentioned by Matthew and Mark.

The withdrawal spoken of in the pre-

casioned by a discussion with the Pharisees (Matt. 15:1-20). They criticised the disciples for disregarding the tradition of the elders, and took offense at our Lord's defense of them. Mark (Mark 7: 24) also shows that our Lord was seeking privacy by this withdrawal to what may be called heathen territory. The place of the first part of the lesson (vs. 21-28) was "the parts of Tyre and Sidon" northwest of Galilee. Afterwards a detour was made, first eastward, then southward, as far as Decapolis, on the east side of the sea of Galilee (Mark 7:31). The scene of verses 29-31 was the mountain region on the same ' side of the lake; probably the little company was returning toward Galilee. The time was in the early summer of

the year of Rome 782,—A.D. 29. Parallel passage, Mark 7: 24-37. But Mark mentions one miracle, giving some 32-36). As in the case of the other miracle peculiar to that Gospel (Mark

God overrules all mutinous accidents brings them under his laws of fate, and makes them all serviceable to his pur-

happen.

A wise man ought to hope for the best, be prepared for the worst, and bear with equanimity whatever may If you live according to what nature requires, you will never be poor; if according to the notions of men, you never will be rich.

Conceit is a fool; deceit a knave. The first deceives itself, the second practices deception upon others. Both re intolerable I dislike an eye that twinkles like a

star. Those only are beautiful which, like planets, have a steady, lambent light—are luminous, but sparkling.

Let not your recreations be lavish spenders of your time, but choose such as are healthful, recreative, and apt toefresh you; but at no hand dwell upon

Half of the heavy hearts and broken spirits and sleepless eyes among our perchants might be spared were they only willing to conform their appearances to the substance.

Irresolution is worse vice than rash-

ness. He that shoots best may sometimes miss the mark, but he that shoots not at all can never hit it. Irresolution looses all the joints of a state; like an ague, it shakes not this nor that limb, but all the body is at once in a fit. The irresolute man is lifted from one place to another, so hatcheth nothing, but addles all his actions.

Life consists not of a series of illustrious actions or elegant enjoyments; the greater part of our time passes in compliance with necessities, in the performance of daily duties, in the removal of small inconveniences, in the procurement of pretty pleasures, and we re well or ill at ease as the main stream of life glides on smoothly, or is ruffled by small obstacles and frequent ob-

A dandy is a clothes-wearing man. As others dress to live, he lives to

but sickness and emaciation.

COLUMN AND STATUE AND TEMPLE bewildered the beholder. There were

A BOLD THING

Neptune are not music compared with the harmonies of which I speak. These waters rushing in the basin of Pyrepe waters rushing the basin of Pyrepe waters are not nure. These statues of Bacchus

Heaven, they come far SHORT OF THE REALITY. Some wise men have been calculating ad how many inhabitants there are on he earth: how long the earth will probably stand; and then they come to this not now imagine, 'How you have and break.'

It is also sweet because they did fremble and break.

would not be large enough for me. I am glad to know that no human estis sunction to take the dimenage answers it. Sometimes we say it in age answers it. Sometimes we say it in age answers it. Sometimes we say it in a light way—"good-by," and sometimes in the music. Away which piece of him you had been the ous advantage. No better population heard. " nor arithmetics calculated. I first remark that we can get no idea down. Good-by! Ah! that is the word that ends the thanksgiving banquet; and make the people sit silent when Again I say, let up on the dude. He who live by the tilling of the soil. "We THE REALTH OF BEAVEN. Then you were a child, and you went the Christmas chant. Good-by, good- generals come back from victorious snakes, lizards, rats and Chinamen "God made the country, and man made out in the morning, how you bounded

spring in your step, and in extuberance of spirits, and a clearness of eye, that made you thank God you were permitted to live. The nerves were harpstrings, and the sunlight was a doxology, and the rustling of the robes of a great crowd

Look at that soul standing before the other side.

OUR LOVED ONES

DEAR, OLD PSALMS

They are all sparkling with the morning

blessed land, methinks we will say to gone now-by voices that were aged

each other, with an exultation we can-

emeraid and sardonyx and crysoprasus and sapphire, a mountain of light, a cataract of color, a sea of glass, and a city like the sun.

redeemed, and shake hands with the prophets and apostles and martyrs, and with our own dear, beloved ones! That city like the sun.

John bids us look again, and we will be the great re-union; we cannot imagine it now!

see thrones; thrones of the prophets, thrones of the patriarchs, thrones of the

of columns, towers and temples (one erations after the flood, and as Jesus thousand slaves waiting at one shrine), rises at the head of that great host, and

den at that brazen gate. You Corindance, in some strange city, you remember thians think this is a splendid city; you ber how your blood thrilled, and how idea of that anthem here. We appresent thians think this is a splendid city; you think you have heard all sweet sounds, and seen all beautiful sights; but I tell you eye hath not seen nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love IIIm."

be now your blood thrilled, and now idea of that anthem here. We appreciate the power of secular music, but do we appreciate the power of sacred song? There is nothing more inspiriting to me than a whole congregation long been separated. After we have been away from our friends ten or fiften when we sing some of those wave of holy melody.

When we sing some of those You see my text sets forth the idea | teen years, and we come upon them, we that, however exalted our ideas of see how different they look. Their hair has turned, and wrinkles have and tunes, they rouse all the memories come in their faces, and we say, "How of the past. Why, some of them were you have changed!" But oh, when we cradle songs in our father's house! Some wise men have been calculating stand before the throne, all cares gone how many forlongs long and wide is the from the face, all marks of sorrow dis-

been gathered to Heaven, there will be room for each soul—a room sixteen feet long and fifteen feet wide. It is good-by, good-by. Farewell float homes joined in the chorus and city should be very basely or him getting up within the top of the wheel; they say, he will speaking distance of the female memsoon be an aldernian. So the tide is been as if all the old country meeting bers of your family, in which case you townward. Now it is true that one homes joined in the chorus and city should be very basely or him getting up within the top of the wheel; they say, he will speaking distance of the female memsoon be an aldernian. So the tide is homes joined in the chorus and city should be very basely or him getting up within the top of the wheel; they say, he will be seems as if all the old country meeting bers of your family, in which case you townward. Now it is true that one ing in the air. We hear it at the railthat is the word that comes in to close along the road or street—you had never in the air, welcomes at the gates, wel-

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON. rising up to praise the Lord. You crowns to be cast down before the feet stars clapping their cymbals. Harpers The Coming Glory.

The diseases of past genera
The airs that Now there goes one from this to that, and soon

thow there goes one from this to that, and soon

thought that you know what it was to

Jesus. Onr friends are in two groups

with their agre, Grent anthems of

God roll on! roll on!—other empires

troup on the other side of the river, and a

I full, and the nations all full, and the nations all full, and the nations all full, and another from this to that, and soon

they are charged with impurities and of your loved ones have already entered distance in two groups

The well, but there is no perfect health of Jesus.

The diseases of past genera
The diseases of past genera
The most clearth are not like of the river, and a life in the nations all full, and the could put them all down? An, my Germany, redeemed, will pour its deep, friends, the waves of Jordan roar so bass voice into the song, and Africa hoarsely we cannot hear the joy on the will add to the music with her match-

less voices. I wish we could

"The Femal Sceptic;" and "Christian Housewifery."

LET UP ON THE DUDE. An Appeal Made for the Elegant

heard songe floating from morning porticoes and melting in evening groves; they had passed their whole lives among pictures and sculpture and architecture and Corinthian brass, which had been molded and shaped until there was no chariot wheel in which it had not spea, and no tower in which it had not spea, and no tower in which it had not gilt-lead and not gilt-lead and no tower in which it had not gilt-lead and not gilt-lead tered, and no gateway that it had not a stepping-stone by which you might the jasper wall, or sounded in the term street, he is constantly taking off his adorted. Ah, it was mount to the city of God. Every house ple anthem. Bartimeus will thank God hat and waving his bangs to the breeze. is a palace. Every step is a triumph, that he was blind; and Joseph that he lin this way he manages to soak up a Telegraphers' Association, and the Every covering of the head a coronal was cast into the pit; and Daniel that he good many hard colds, a great deal of salary derived from that position makes for Paul to stand there amid all that, stone. Every meal is a banquet. Every denned with the lions; and Paul that pneumona that would otherwise fall to up the major part of his income that and say: "All this is nothing. These stroke from the tower is a wedding- he was humpbacked; and David that the lot of real people, whose time is he gets from the law. There are a sounds that come from the temple of bell. Every day is a jubilee, every he was driven from Jerusalem; and precious, and who, as a general rule, number of lawyers who make a living

hath not heard it."

I remark further we can get no idea and that widow, that she had such never exceeds 10 or 15 cents per head, never exceeds 10 or 15 cents per head, iority of these men are possessed of good he is worth a great deal more than that ability, and if they would but take compared with that which I offer to the porrest slave that puts down his burden at that brazen gate. You Corinthians think this is a substitute of the parameter of the paramete thing to look at to make them feel mean and villainous. They are of great benefit financially to saloonkeepers who happen to do business near the opera house, for it is the habit of the a rule in our cities. They attract noduce when the curtain goes down to tice. All men hear of the man who rise up in his seat, haughtily walk over colled up a fortune in a few years. Only few results and make his way to get a drink of some stimulant that will enable him to laugh above his breastbone sequence is that the movement is from during the next act. The sensation of the country to the town. Young dude's feet pattering over you between Thatcher is not going to plod along from the face, all marks of sorrow disappeared, and feeling the joy of that

They were sung by brothers and sisters used to it. You hear a faint cackle a might with less toil make his thousands

and all is over. when I hear these old songs sung, it speaking distance of the female mem- soon be an aldernai." So the tide is car window, and at the steamboat wharf church and sailor's Bethel and Western act warrants a great deal of harshness for mind quickens mind; but you good-by. Children lisp it, and old cabins, until the whole continent lifts on your part. In fact, if there was may also find the worst; and, in with anguish in which the soul breaks then with your starveling tunes that harshest with, the people would not be for morals and trustworthiness is found

by. But not so in heaven. Welcomes wars, don't we cheer them and shout, have. His career begins in a clothing the town," the town," and without building on any forced felt sorrow or sickness. Perhaps later comes at the house of many mansions along in the conquest of the earth, shall He wears clothes nobody else would exegesis of this passage, we cannot be we not have for Him one loud, ringing wear, he wears jewelry nobody else blind to the fact that city life multi-

LAWYERS IN HARD LUCK. he Difficult Row They Have to Hoe

It is becoming more difficult every year for a young man to build up a \$500,000 was practically thrown away every year by persons trying to build oney, and a considerable amount at

past year dead, but the century is day.

In control to past the control in the co

be unscrupulous. 72
This conversation with the lawyer was suggested by a visit to one of the courts the other day. A young man was making out a very creditable argubewildered the beholder. There were withe marble fountains into which, from apertures at the side, there rushed waters everywhere known for health giving qualities. Around these basins, twisted into wreaths of stone, there were all the beauties of sculpture and architecture; while standing, as if to guard the costly display, was a statute of Hercules of burnished Corinthian brass. Vases of terra-cotta adorned the cemeteries of the dead-vases so costly that Julius Casar was not satisfied until he had captured them for Rome. Armed-officials, the Corinthian thorst in ostatue was defaced, no pedestal overthrown, no bas-relief touched. From the edge of the city a hill arose, with 1TS MAGNIFICENT BURDEN

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An Appeal Made for the Elegant Young Man's Existence.

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It is pretty near time to quit railing at the dude. That particular animal has been subjected to the exarcasms of the Jordan and call across to them but they don't seem to hear. We say, "Is it well with the child' is it well ment in a case. His voice sounded it now! "Eye hath not seen, nor ear sort of a warty growth on the face of heard, neither have entered into the heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God but doesn't affect her general health. He is the counsel of the Barbers' Asthousand slaves waiting at one shrine), and a citadel so thoroughly impregnation and a citadel so thoroughly impregnation are lifted, and all ensigns strength and magnificence Corinth stood and defed the world.

Oh! it was not to rustics, who had never seen anything grand, that Paul uttered this text. They had heard the best music that had come from the best instruments in all the world; they had heard the best music that had come from the best instruments in all the world; they had heard songe floating from morning portiones and melting in evening groves; and Amen!"

It is state of man, the things which God hat prepared for them that love Him."

A PLACE OF EXPLANATION

It will be! I see, every day, profound mysteries of providence. There is no of providence. There is no of the satisfied if he is allowed to wiggle the satisfied if he is allowed to wiggle the necessary to give all his time to it besides employing several assistance, alms-houses for the destitute, and a had all ensigns solution, and as there are over twelve thousand barbers has boclation, and as there are over twelve thousand barbers on the metropolis they chance he should fall heir to one. His mysteries of providence. There is no of the contrary, as individuals, considerable law mysteries of providence. There is no of providence than Why? There are hundreds of graves in Green-wood and Laurel Hill that need to be necessary to give all his time to it besides employing several assistance, alms-houses for the destitute, and a document of the math prepared for them that love Him."

He lives in a little world of his own and hasn't physical or mental strength the the morning to wield an influence, if by thousand barbers the metory to will doesn't affect her general health. He lives in a little world of his own and instruments of the math prepared for them that love Him."

He is the counsel of hath prepared for them that love Him." He lives in a little world of his own sociation, and as there are over twelve

Coming to the City.

The great, brilliant successes are, as slight rustle, a faint odor floats by you, in the city, as a politician or a man of and all is over. "Why, there is Baker—1'm Don't be harsh on the dude unless just as smart as he is and he is near Jesus is marching on to victory. When has his mission in life, just the same as do not ignore the value of cities, but



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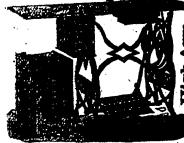
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It is proposed to introduce negro labor in the Charleston cotton mills, an experiment which it is thought will have an important bearing on the future of the race in the south.

Colonel Charles G. Garrison, of Camden, is to be appointed associate judge of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Parker, 🏃

Mrs. Mackay distributed over \$20,000 in charity at Christmas among the poor of London and Paris.

Dr. Hovell is said to have discovered that the disease of the German Crown Prince is not cancer and that there is a fair prospect of his full recovery.

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