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sell and to be defeated by a common faith in that. gardener is more than I can stand." your dinner, and stop moping. I will get for you that kitchen garden."

resulted in getting.

NABOTH TRIED FOR TREASON against the king, and two perjured wit
women do not so much drop her as hurl
who have dabbled in them. After they way to Rheims had about concluded to happened as she was strolling the fields

under it lapping his life's blood. And of helping decide who shall be Mayor, a little afterward his wife, Jezebel, who Governor or President. But let every had been his chief adviser in crime, wife, not waiting for the vôte she may stands at her palace window and sees never get, or, getting it, find it outbal-Jehu, the enemy, approaching to take possession of the palace. And to make cast, arise now in the might of the Oriental custom closed her eyes and ran a brush dipped in a black powder along the long eye-lashes, and then from the window she glared her indig
from the window she glared her indig
coaxes us on the netretarise at might.

She insisted on him doing something accept pardon, coaxes us to heaven. If we reach that blessed place, it will be addived in the little house on the hill for no business except that in which he was engaged.

To please her he changed we reach that blessed place, it will be addived in the little house on the hill through a prolonged and divine coaxing of unworthy tendencies. While in my his husiness and in order to get on him doing something accept pardon, coaxes us to heaven. If we reach that blessed place, it will be through a prolonged and divine coaxing through a prolonged and divine coaxing the through a prolonged and divine coaxing through the process take your combination.

The memalize is a coaxes us out of our sins, coaxes us to heaven. If we reach that blessed place, it will be through a prolonged and divine coaxing through the prolonged and divine coaxing the prolonged and divine coaxing the prolonged and divine coaxing through the pr

yet, knowing queen accordance of no more to them, and the conqueror Jehu would be everything, as he shouted again, "Throw her down," they selzed her and bore her struggling and cursing to the window casement, and hurled her forth till she came tumbling to the earth, striking it just in time to let Jehu's horses trample her and the chariot wheels roll over her. While Jehu is inside at the table refreshing himself after the excitement, he orders his servants togo out and bury the dead queen. But the wild street dogs had for the third time appeared on the queen. But the wild street dogs had for the third time appeared on the scene, and they had removed all her body, except those parts which in all ages dogs are by a strange instinct or brutal superstition kept from touching or brutal superst or brutal superstition kept from touching after death—the palms of the hands ley Forge or the honors of the Presi-one who says not only by her words, and the soles of the feet.

All this appalling scene of ancient history was the result of A WIFE'S BAD ADVICE

to a husband, of a wife's struggle to advalue her husband's interests by unlawful means. Ahab and Jezebel got the kitchen garden of Naboth but the the kitchen garden of Naboth, but the dogs got them. The trouble all began when this mistaken wife aroused her husband out of his melancholy by the words of the text: 'Arise, and eat bread, and let thine heart be merry: I will give the the rivage and out, carrying his books to and fro, he was one day transported. hidden

sieged Weinsberg getting permission calculated, you may always count on from the victorious army to take with them so much of their valuables as again, but a most potent and semi-omnipotent influence, and decides the course of individuals, families nations, centuries and eternities. I speak of wifely ambition, good and had thow with the first people of Russia, the whole is one and I am the other." That man may meet they could carry, under cover of the promise shouldered and took with them as the most important valuables, their but he is coming gloriously through, that one night, and imitations of most offer the distance illumined by the distance illumined by the distance illumined by that one night, and imitations of most offer the valuables, their but he is coming gloriously through, that one night, and imitations of most offer a living has nothing to lose wifely ambition, good and bad. How important that every wife have her ambition an elevated, righteous and displayment that way, that wifely ambition has been the interest of the protection of vinely approved ambition.

salvation of men. And here let me say, what I am most De Tocqueville, whose writings will

thing to see them in the restaurants so over-powered with wine and beer that they can hardly sit up, while there are great deal better vineyard in place of it; or, if you prefer money for it, I will give you cash."

"Oh no." says Naboth. "I cannot thing to see them in the restaurants so over-powered with wine and beer that they can hardly sit up, while there are many so-called respectable restaurants great deal better vineyard in place of it; or, if you prefer money for it, I will give you cash."

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"EXTINCT FAMILIES.

In our effort to have the mother of instance, as a stranger would notice. I ve you cash."

"Oh no," says Naboth, "I cannot make. Besides that, the wives of the A whole Greenwood of monumental

and unforgiving than men are. After will probably direct him. What a woman has made shipwreck of her

against the king, and two perjured witnesses swore their souls away with the life of Naboth, and he was stoned to life of death, and his property came to the crown, and so Jezebel got for her husband and herself the kitchen garden. But while the wild street dogs were rending the dead body of poor Naboth. Elijah, the prophet, tells them of other canines that will, after a while, have a free banquet, saying: Where dogs lick thy blood, even thine,"

Will ever get mercitul consideration and justice through woman suffrage, yet I like experiments, and some of my friends, in whose judgment I have consideration and justice through woman suffrage, yet I like experiments, and some of my friends, in whose judgment I have consideration and justice through woman suffrage, yet I like experiments, and some of my friends, in whose judgment I have consideration and justice through woman suffrage, yet I like experiments, and some of my friends, in whose judgment I have consideration and justice through woman and round and r what right you have to make a woman Many a wife has not been satisfied till man has garrisons to subdue and ob-And sure enough, three years after; pay taxes on her property to help suphab, wounded in battle, his chariot port city, State and national Government of the husband went into politics, but states to level, and every wife may be them, one afternoon in a field near his acceptance of the husband went into politics, but states to level, and every wife may be them, one afternoon in a field near his acceptance of the husband went into politics, but states to level, and every wife may be them, one afternoon in a field near his acceptance of the husband went into politics, but states to level, and every wife may be them, one afternoon in a field near his acceptance of the husband went into politics, but states to level, and every wife may be them, one afternoon in a field near his acceptance of the husband went into politics. dripping with the carnage, dogs stood ment, and yet deny her the opportunity possessed to get him out.

slaves in his charlot he shouled to the officer in the wrong the saying, after he made a certain number the opposite of your neighbor. Her slaves in her room: "Throw her down!"
But no doubt the slaves halted a moment-from such.

WIFELY AMBITION TRIUMPHANT in right directions. All that was worth admiration in the character of Henry no more to them, and the conqueror of them, and the conqueror of them. The conditions are described that it would be used to the slaves halted a moment-from such.

Saying, after he hade a certain humber of hundreds of thousands of dollars he wifely and a disappointed and vexed and unlappy creature she will be all the way. Obliterated. Although succeeding in happy creature she will be all the way. It is not conquered to them, and the conqueror of the made a certain humber of hundreds of thousands of dollars he wifely and a disappointed and vexed and unlappy creature she will be all the way. Obliterated. Although succeeding in happy creature she will be all the way. It is not condition to the character of Henry of hundreds of thousands of dollars he would return to the church and its services. Where is that family to-day? Obliterated. Although succeeding in happy creature she will be all the way. It is not condition to the character of Henry of hundreds of thousands of dollars he would return to the church and its services. Where is that family to-day? Obliterated. Although succeeding in happy creature she will be all the way. It is not condition to the character of Henry of hundreds of thousands of dollars he wifely and a disappointed and vexed and unlappy creature she will be all the way. It is not condition to the character of Henry of hundreds of thousands of dollars he wifely and a disappointed and vexed and unlappy creature she will be all the way. It is not condition to the character of Henry of hundreds of thousands of dollars he wifely and a disappointed and vexed and unlappy creature she will be all the way. It is not condition to the character of Henry of hundreds of thousands of dollars he wifely and the character of hundreds of thousands of dollars he wifely and the character of hundreds of thousands of dollar

Pliny's pen was driven through all its poetic and historical dominions by his wife, Calpurnia, who sang his stanzas let us see where industry, honesty, comto the sound of flute, and sat among audiences enraptured at her husband's I am with you in all your enterprises. I bread, and let thine heart be merry: I he was one day transported, hidden will give thee the vineyard."

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all her rights when she gets the

RIGHT TO THE BALLOT-BOX.

I wish that the experiment might be tried and settled, I would like to see all women vote, and then watch the result. I do not know that it would

I may eyes is to have lighted on Maria Motley." Martin Lutner says of his wife: "I would not exchange my poverity with her for all the riches of Cresus without her." Isabella of Spain, by her superior faith in Columbus put into the hand of Ferdinand, with dirk and bistol and bolson if I persuperior faithly existence into the warm limits the very teeth of Motley." Martin Lutner says of his wife: "I would not exchange my poverity with her for all the riches of Cresus without her." Isabella of Spain, by her superior faith in Columbus put into the hand of Ferdinand, but not of the very teeth of Motley." Martin Lutner says of his wife: "I would not exchange my poverity with her for all the riches of Cresus without her." Isabella of Spain, by her superior faith in Columbus put into the hand of Ferdinand, but a dense and increased by a superior faith in Columbus put into the hand of Ferdinand, but not of the very teeth of Motley." Martin Lutner says of his wide: "I would not exchange my poverity with her for all the riches of Cresus without her." Isabella of Spain, by her superior faith in Columbus put into the hand of Ferdinand, but not of the very teeth of ago shall be eclipsed by the grater superiors that will be gathered at the implementation of the word with a public opinion, and all outsiders with whom I advised told me I had better and shall be eclipsed by the Grater and shall be eclipsed by the Heavenly King for those consecrated women who come in out of the winter and snowy chill of shall be eclipsed by the grater and shall be eclipsed by the Heavenly King in out of the winter and snowy chill of shall be eclipsed by the grater and snow shall be eclipsed by the grater and shall be eclipsed by the grater and snow shall be eclipsed by the grater and snow shall be eclipsed by the grater and snow shall be eclip

to have these royal gardens enlarged. If we could only get that fellow, Namboth, who owns that vineyard out there, to trade or sell, we could make it a Ritchen garden for our palace."

"Fetch in Naboth," says the king to one of his servants.

The plain gardener, wondering why he should be bought up by the thousands. The more voters the more opportunity for political corruption. We have several million more voters now than are for public good.

"Fetch in Naboth," says the king to one of his servants.

The plain gardener, wondering why he should be called into the presence of should be called into the presence of several million more voters now than are for public good.

Two Evils,

The more voters the more opportunity for political corruption. We sands the find desting the follow, Nash, that during his wife's life he never apportunity fill having taken her influence on his career influence in the hundred iron the replace. I went ahead cheered by the domestic voice: "Up I for this is the domestic voice: "Up I for this is the day in which the Lord hath delivered Sisera into thine hands."

MRS. STOWE.

The plain gardener, wondering why while in her invalidism riding in Hyde in the never approximation in the hundred iron the charity. I went ahead cheered by the domestic voice: "Up I for this is the day in which the Lord hath delivered Sisera into thine hands."

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II, and to be defeated by a common faith in that, a while, be found, I cannot even guess. Smith, or Swift, or Locke, or Gibbon, or Walpole, or Canning, or Dryden, or than men are. Masculine employers than men are. Masculine employers than men are. Masculine employers than way. Get up and eat the world because it is all the whole whole whole the men are. Wasculine employers than men are. Wasculine employers than to be defeated by a common faith in that, a while, be found, I cannot even guess. Smith, or Swift, or Locke, or Gibbon, or Walpole, or Canning, or Dryden, or than men are. Masculine employers than men are. Wasculine employers than the whole whole whole the whole whole the way of the context of t go on in that way. Get up and eat are mean enough in their treatment of world, because it is so uncertain about Walter Scott, or Oliver Cromwell, or Civilized world. She told me she had women, but if you want to hear beating down of prices and wages in perfection, listen how some women treat washer
Isten how some women treat washer
The whisk of a lady's far may blow it families of the goarth are orthogonal and the second of the goarth of Joshua Reynolds, or Spencer, or Lord Bacon, or all the goarth are orthogonal world. She told me she had done no writing for a long time.

"My work is finished," she said, Macaulay. Multitudes of the finest of the goarth are orthogonal world. The whisk of a lady's far may blow it families of the goarth are orthogonal world. She told me she had done no writing for a long time.

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> A GOD-FORSAKEN REALM character, men generally drop her, but is American politics, those best know

tion consecrated to rightcoursess. As nics. At the palace the luxuries of result of suddenly yielding to impulse MY WIFE anxious for is that woman, not waiting for the rights denied her or postponed, promptly and decisively employ the rights she already has in possession. God has given to me, the greatest of all Some say she will be in fair way to get in my overs it to have lighted on Marie.

De Tocqueville, whose writings will be potential and quoted while the world is out of town, and will not shake her head because I say it in public, I will state that in my own professional life igal machinery, it dropped and another like the property of the lower lighted on Marie.

The world is out of town, and will not shake her head because I say it in public, I will state that in my own professional life in my own professional life. I have often been called of God as I winds. But all that seems of the long. Some say she will be in fair way to get in my eyes is to have lighted on Maria thought, to run into the very teeth of viands. But all that scene of the long

change anything for the better. Most her husband, America. John Adams, sisted in attacking certain evils of the and illumined places of heaven. With wives and daughters and eisters would President of the United States, said of day, until the Commissioner of Police the King himself and all the potentates, wives and daughters and sisters would President of the United States, said of day, until the Commissioner of Police the King himself and all the potentates vote as their husbands and fathers and his wife: "She never by word or look considered it his duty to take his place yourself robed and crowned, you will be the King himself and all the potentates are the considered it his duty to take his place yourself robed and crowned, you will be the King himself and all the potentates are the considered it his duty to take his place. "Arise and cat bread, and let thine heart be brothers voted. Nearly all the families and shown are solidly Republican or Democratic or Prohibition. Those both."—I Kings 21:7.

Over the Wing Alph Locking out of the salvation of my country's families all voting would make more.

THOMAS CARLYLE

The locking of the salvation of words at the limitation of the salvation of my country's ficers scattered through the house for the feasts of Kenilworth and St. Cloud's the preservation of order; but in my and the Alhambra were a beggar's home there has always been one voice crust. And the platter of one royal Democratic or Prohibition. Those families all voting would make more overship to have these royal gardens enlarged. If we could only get that fellow, Naboth, who owns that vinevard out there.

The plain gardener, wondering why he should be called into the presence of his majesty, comes in, a little downcast in his modesty, and with very obsequious manner, bows to the king.

The king says: Naboth, I want to trade vineyards with you.

Two EVILS,

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The EVILS,

The ing says could manage, until one day while in her invalidism riding in Hyde woman's wages. About the rum business and the insufficiency of woman's wages. About the rum business and the insufficiency of woman's wages. About the rum business and the insufficiency of while in her invalidism riding in Hyde would good homes I. Do not urge was the him the restaurants so the form his conjugation in Hyde while in her invalidism riding in Hy

to the wall, in a great pout.

His wife, Jezebel, comes in, and she says: "What is the matter with you?

Are you sick?"

"Oh," he says, "I feel very blue. I have set my heart on getting that kitcher, and Naboth will neither trade nor en, and Naboth will neither trade nor faith in that.

"In the wall, in a great pout.

"High social position?

"There is not a child or a grandchild, or any remote descendant of woman's vote on the wrong side. That will then probably direct your husband, and he will climb and scramble and silip and fall and rise and tumble, and on what level or in what depth, or on what height he will, after a while, be found. I cannot even guess.

"There is not a child or a grandchild, or any remote descendant of Washington, or Charles Summer, or Shakespeare-or-Edmund Burke, or Pitt, ble and slip and fall and rise and tumble, and on what level or in what depth, or on what height he will, after or Grattan, or Isaac Newton, or Goldbon.

As to woman's vote, I have not much prospect of the explusion of drunkenness by female sufficient as and the will climb and scramble and the will climb and those lands, kings never signed their names, but had a ring with the royal name engraved on it, and that impressed on a royal letter or document, was the signature. She stamped her husband's name on a proclamation, which on a royal letter or document, was signature. She stamped her hus-womanhood, women are far more cruel distribution and as to unfortunate womanhood, women are far more cruel will never get righteous wages through wages and the will never get righteous wages through wages and the will never get righteous wages through wages and the wages are wages and the wages and the wages a is with her contemporaries. How im- outskirts of the city. portant that it be an improved oppor- around alone and her slight figure is a

JOAN OF ARC

would afterward have given all she possessed to get him out.

What a noble, wifely ambition, the his own words:

nation upon Jehu. As he rode to the shouted to the bition employed in the wrong direction the window she garted her indig that the wrong direction the window she garted her indig that the wrong direction the window she garted her indig that the wrong direction is business, and, in order to get on panion, and then you will get there as faster, abandoned church attendance, well, and all your household. Do just Beecher Stowe.'

everlasting rest and see your husband come in, and see your children come in,

kingdoms were gathered and spread,

Strong But Growing Old.

There has been so much written

about Mrs. Stowe's ill health recently that I take this opportunity of stating that she told me-and her appearance "Oh no," says Naboth, "I cannot trade off my little place, nor can I sell it. It is the old homestead; I got it of my father, and he of his father, and I cannot let the old place go out of my hands."

In a great state of petulancy, King Alab went into the house and refined women in America would his for to the wall, in a great pout.

His wife I great pout.

When I cannot the wives of the runsellers would have to vote in the interest of their husbands' business, or have a time the inverse of felicitous, Besides that, the wives of the runsellers would have to vote in the interest of their husbands' business, or have a time the inverse of felicitous, Besides that, millions of respectable and refined women in America would inscriptions will not do a wife so much good after she has quit the world as one plain sentence like that which Tom I many households the influence over the husband. In many households the influe In our effort to have the mother of instance, as a stranger would notice. I

> tunity!
>
> While the French warriors on their of Hartford. A rather funny incident of Hartford's famous cemetery, has

I knew a highly moral man, useful in the church and possessor of a bright home. He had a useful and prosperous business, but his wife did not think it along with you! You cannot drive him jist over the stun wall I see the funpossession of the palace. And to make herself look as attractive as possible, and queenly to the very last, she decorated her person, and according to Oriental custom closed her eyes and

> "On, she said, My name is Harriet "Wall, you could have knocked me

temple is done. You will stand in the For the First Time in the Prison Pon "Did you ever think of a man's or if they have not preceded you: Glor, woman's feelings when brought up to ified Christian wife! Pick up any crown answer the first charge ever made however, justly or unjustly. The after of all nations, in all styles of costume, in this way; but, to the aforesaid innocrime for a living has nothing to lose or necessity. I tell you, it must be terrible. I believe that a continuance in wrong-doing is often believed to be the only course, thought to be open to the rerson once accused,"

HOUSEHOLD.

Geneva Griddle Cakes-Two pints

powdered sugar.

griddle; serve with honey. milk, one pint of sifted meal, one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, two phere of any known disinfectant in replacement of the pint of sifted meal, one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, two phere of any known disinfectant in replacement of the pint o tablespoonfuls of butter, the whites of spirable quantity. Bad odors may be the upper windows of the picture done away with. Practical experisely and splits kindling; he gets up the gallery give a very marked violet light ments show that by the aid of the land splits kindling; he gets up the griddle and serve immediately.

the shells slightly open. When this sick, and are useless so far as disinfect- which caused brilliant sparks to illum- mated that forty rods of ground will and chores. He would gladly do all the takes place remove the pan from the ion is concerned. oven, remove the top shell very carefully, and see to it especially that you ed do not empty into any dish, but

BANANA CARE.—Three-quarters cup of butter, two cups of white sugar, one cup sweet milk, three eggs, (whites

and the juice of three lemons; mix and boil well. Drink as hot as possible.

A PRETTY WORK BAG. - Make it hot and then dish. of small algured satine, and it will be side. Overhand each side of this puff the glasses. to one of the circular pieces, and it will make a round bag. Run a ribbon into the hems, fastening it to each side securely, and make a button-hole in the middle of the hems to draw the ribbon through to hang it up by. This is a revival of a very old fashion, and a bag made of black satin would be a councilar of the distribution of the hems to draw the ribbon through to hang it up by. This is a left of the pieces, and it will make a round bag. Run a ribbon into the hems, fastening it to each side section in the master that they keep in good health by eating a fine, juicy apple every day before breakfast; others who are, or fancy they are billous take the juice of one lemon in a little water each morning to before eating; while many dyspeptics of the circular pieces, and it will make a round bag. Run a ribbon into the hems, fastening it to each side section and allowed to settle. Upon this is laid lightly with a brush sheets of silver foil, which are then pressed down with a wad of cotton wool. When this is dry it is painted over with yellow leather variety for variety for the round to the distribution. The control of the hems to draw the ribbon through to hams to draw the ribbon to the white of egg that has been beaten and allowed to settle. Upon this is laid lightly with a brush sheets of silver foil, which are then pressed down with a wad of cotton wool. When this is dry it is painted over with yellow leather variety for variety for the control of the control of the control of the hems to draw the ribbon the or that they keep in good health by eating a fine, juicy apple every day before breakfast; others who are, or fancy which are then pressed down with a wad of cotton wool. When this is dry it is painted over with yellow leather that they keep in good health by eating a fine, juicy apple every day before that they keep in good health by eating a fine, juicy apple every day before that they keep in good health by eating a fine, juicy apple every day before the them to spread the distribution. to one of the circular pieces, and it will

VINEGAR FROM FRUIT WASTE .--Turn boiling water over the fruit and let it stand in an open vessel a week or ten days until it is fermented ; then | quickly as sweet potatoes, and they are strain and set aside in a jug or cask not tightly corked; to each gallon of fulce adding one-half a cup of molasses ling hens, but are excellent for poultry on account of the phosphorous it conand a piece of brown paper half the size of one's hand covered with molasses. Keep in a warm place until ready

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or broken, the bone is highly relished. GRAHAM BREAD.—To a small bowl | It not only contains lime for shells but of bread sponge put one quart of milk also nitrogen and the phosphates. It and water, half of each; one large spoon. | should be kept before the hens, in boxes, ful of molasses and one of sugar, one all the time. teaspoonful of soda, one tablespoonful of salt. Mix this together and stiffen with Graham flour a little stiffer than untit for food when matured, are highly not equal to the labor applied the adsume as among animals, and must be same as among animals.

with the usual dry food

newest thing for bridesmalds to carry NOTHING is more appetizing at this and charmingly pretty it is. The first season of the year than warm cakes wedding at which this idea was carried rays. The most common tints are so long considered as one and the same boy does is the life of the farm. He for breakfast, a variety of which may be made by attention to the following Carberry Rice Vaughan-Pryse which dinary glass are some what ferruginous venture to engage in the former without always expected to do the following carberry rays. The most common tints are so long considered as one and the same boy does is the life of the farm. He occupation that but few farmers will is the factorum, always in demand, and dinary glass are some what ferruginous venture to engage in the former without always expected to do the farm.

recipes; took place about a month ago. The and capable of tinging glass with a first devoting a large portion of the and one things that notody else will deep green shade by the protoxide of farm to grass upon which the cows may commeal mush, one of flour, two eggs, carried shoes was that of Sir Robert iron. In order to remove this coloring, be allowed to graze during the day. a pinch-of salt; use sufficient sweet and Lady Emily Peel's eldest daughter peroxide of manganese is added, which make batter, and bake on hot, greased griddle.

and Lady Emily Peel's eldest daughter peroxide of manganese is added, which which gives a feeble reddish- of feeding at the barn-yard it is termed on the satinfilled with a oxide, which gives a feeble reddish- soiling, the cows. Even those who waiting on others. Everybody knows mixture of pink and of malze colored | yellow tint. It is almost impossible to | do not believe soiling can be done pro- how much easier it is to cook a good of flour, five tablespoons of sugar, half roses, and hung from the arm by pink observe the proper proportions of flably involuntarily practice the soil- dinner than to wash the dishes afterage a teaspoon of sait, two of baking pow- ribbons. Shoes were carried by the manganese and iron. If there is too ing method to a certain extent during ward. Consider what a boy on a farm der, two tablespoons of butter, four gouthful members of the bevy of brides much oxide of manganese the glass has the winter season, for at that time the is required to do, things that must be eggs and balf a pint of milk. Bake malds of Miss Whittaker's weedding. at first a violet shade; if there snow covers the pasture ground and done, or life would actually stop. It is

flowers of hues to match that color.

half a pint of milk. Bake on a greased litary science that it is impracticable to manganese and a violet coloring which winter dairying as there is during the disinfect an occupied apartment, for increases with time. The Chronique summer. The real benefit is in the as the men cut it; he stows it away in the reason that disease germs are not increases with time. The Chronique saving of manure, which is the most the barn; he rides the horseto cultivate disinfection in the sense in which the which produces a bad effect. term is here used, These bad odors are Oysters Baked on the largest, for the most part, an indication of Shell.—Select a dozen of the largest, freshest and most highly flavored lation; and it is better to turn contamination. The lation is all the most part, an indication of want of cleanliness or of proper ventions. The lation is all the most part, an indication of want of cleanliness or of proper ventions. The lation is all the most part, an indication of want of cleanliness or of proper ventions. The lation is all the most part, an indication of want of cleanliness or of proper ventions. The lation is all the most part, an indication of want of cleanliness or of proper ventions. The lation is all the most part, an indication of want of cleanliness or of proper ventions. The lation is all the most part, an indication of want of cleanliness or of proper ventions. The lation is all the most part, an indication of want of cleanliness or of proper ventions. The lation is all the most part, and indication of want of cleanliness or of proper ventions. The lation is all the most part, and indication of want of cleanliness or of proper ventions. The most part, and indication of want of cleanliness or of proper ventions. The most part, and indication of want of cleanliness or of proper ventions. The most part, and indication of want of cleanliness or of proper ventions. The most part, and indication of want of cleanliness or of proper ventions. The most part, and it is better to turn contamination in the most part, and it is better to turn contamination. The most part, and it is better to turn contamination in the most part, and it is better to turn contamination. The most part, and it is better to turn contamination in the most part, and it is better to turn contamination in the most part and it is always something to well as to provide a better variety of do. Just before school in the summer has a summ SHELL.—Select a dozen of the largest, freshest and most highly flavored freshest and most highly flavored lation; and it is better to turn contaminate as you would for a fry. Both shells being washed very clean, place shell and all, one by one, in the pan with the round shell down; now place in a carbolic acid, chlorine, etc., which shells and all one by one, if an an over the shell and all one by one, if an an over the shell and all one by one, in the pan with the round shell down; now place in an over the shell and all one by one, in the pan was distinctly seen and read while in as carbolic acid, chlorine, etc., which is an electrical arrangement of a in an oven. Fretty soon you will see are all more or less offensive to the means of an electrical arrangement forty rods of ground, and he has esti- nothing to busy himself with but school

FRIED CHICKEN, a la Maryland,-Put butter alone into a deep pan, make retain as much as possible of the oyater a ster juice. Deposit on each oyster a ster juice. Deposit on each oyster a ster juice of the freshest and sweetest table law them is sprinkle in paper and salt sprinkle in paper and sprinkle in pap ster juice. Deposit on each oyster a two young, plump and tender chickens piece of the freshest and sweetest table lay them in, sprinkle in pepper and salt butter; also a little cracker dust and cover the pan, cook slowly but steadily; a pinch of salt. Now return again to when one side is a delicate brown turn place in either matter or machinery in kept on pasture; and rye, clover, or chard place in either matter or machinery in kept on pasture; and rye, clover, or chard the oven in the lower shell for from the chicken, and sprinkle salt and pepfifteen to twenty minutes. When cook per over this side also; if the fat is absorbed add enough to keep the chicken eat directly from the oyster shell. from burning. Half an hour should squeezing on a few drops of the juice cook it. Serve with small French peas or button mushrooms, cooked separate- made by mixing oxide of zinc with im-

BALTIMORE APPLE-BREAD,-Prepare a dough exactly as if for rusks. and yolks beaten separately), or the When it is very light roll it about half whites only of six eggs, three cups of an inch thick. Spread stewed apples flour, having in it one measure baking over half of the dough and fold over powder. Bake in jelly cake pans, three the remaining half. Put in a pan to layers; crush six ripe bananas and rise. Then bake in a moderate oven spread them over each layer, except Have some thinly sliced apples stewed, the top one, which should be iced with and when the bread is baked lay them the following bolled icing: Take two all over the top. Sprinkle with sugar, and a half cups granulated sugar, half small bits of butter and cinnamon. Fut cup water, boil three minutes; when back in the oven long enough for the cool add the whites of three eggs slight- sugar to form a coating. Slice thin for over the region of the pulp. But a less turage system.

SAUCE.—A teacupful of finely grated one- fourth package gelatine, soaked rophosphoric acid. This is a more peror scraped horseradish, one tablespoon-ful of saked oil, two of vinegar, half a pint of cream, all well mixed to-eggs; beat the whites to a stiff froth, gether, makes the very best sauce for and put the yolks into one cup of sugar roast beef. Horseradish and beets make and stir into the hot milk. Then stir a good pickle: the radish imparts the into the whites, hot. Flavor with van-

butter, pepper and salt. Stir until very kainit are: Sulphate of potassa, from

meal a gobletful of water as hot as can | bronze boots and slippers is made by cess. SAVE all the small sweet potatoes for

other varnish.

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to be a valuable fertilizer, principally

tains. Mountains of black slag have

accumulated about the iron and steel

works in England, and much in this

the pigs. Nothing will fatten a pig so very cheap when only the culls are used. They should not be fed to layintended for market. BONE is one of the best substances that can be fed to the hens, Ground

young for greens.

A SHOE illed with flowers is the very Some kinds of white glass become, in the process of time, more or less deeply colored under the influence of luminous on a hot griddle, and sift over wish flowers of hues to match that color.

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> inate the print at the exact instant only produce enough to equal the summer work if somebody else would do all the when the type was vertical, But for feeding of one cow, but sets aside half chores, he thinks; and yet, I doubt it any

rapid motion. There are several white fillings in use palpable glass powder in small proportion, and just before using, when the cavity of the tooth is prepared, a small quantity of deliquesced chloride of zinc is placed on a glass slab, and enough powder added to make thick paste, mixing rapidly. It "sets" very quickly and forms a good temporary stopping. It is slightly irritating to the "nerve" of a tooth, and should not be inserted directly in a cavity in which caries has far advanced without placing a little solution of gutta-percha in chloroform irritating filling, according to the London Lancet, is made by mixing the PICKLED BEETS AND HORSERADISH | SPANISH CREAM.—One plnt milk, same powder of oxide of zinc with pymanent white stopping.

-A correspondent of the St. Louis a good pickle; the radish imparts the pungency and warmth that the beef pungency and warmth that the beef lacks, without destroying any of its flavor. After the beets have been boiled, peeled and sliced, place them in a jar with alternate layers of finely scraped, feathery flakes of horseradish, and till up with vinegar, in which mace, peppers, and allspice have been dilla. Pour into the molds, and set upon the ice.

Barrett, was sentenced to the county jail for twenty days for using a pistol in the county Court House. While in jail he invented an instrument that he called a micro-detector. While in working position it will warn a jailor if prisoners are attempting to escape by sawing, filing or using any other adroit means. It was tested by a number of citizens, they having posted themselves and blackberries, if you have not alscraped, feathery flakes of horseradish, and ill up with vinegar, in which mace, peppers, and allspice have been boiled.

For a cough, boll one ounce of flax-seed in a plat of water, strain and add seed in a plat of water water water willing to work as best they can at themother adout the sawing and other adroit heavier vehicle and save your horse flesh. Horses that are willing to work as best they can, at whatever they are such as the council to do is to use the cart instead of the heavier vehicle and save your horse flesh. Horses that are willing to work as best they can, at whatever they are and blackberries, if you have not always and blackberries and blackberries and blackberries and blackberries and blackberrie be distinctly heard in the room. A The Guernsey Breeder says soft-saw was used gently on the bars and wood charcoal, especially willow, ought the busy work of spring in, that direc-

APPLE CUSTARD.—Pare and core produced a loud sawing noise. The always to be kept in the cow stable. If tion can be done in February and as To clean carpets, go over them once the apples; stew in a little water until instrument is worked by electricity on a cow does not look bright give a teaa week with a broom dipped in hot waten, to which a little turpentine has been added. Wring a cloth in the usual manner, and bake until the custard is done.

Water and wipe under pleces of furniture too heavy to be moved.

To test cake in the oven, never insert a broom splinter, but draw it gently forward and put the ear close to the forward and put the ear close to the cook. When tender drain and press tender; pour over them a custard made a single wire, the various noises of the cells coming over it distinctly.

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The constituent parts of butter, pepper and salt. Stir until very sound and put the ear close to the cook. When tender drain and press feet. It extends over an area of more stand charcoal. It is an excellent thing to give charcoal all around once a should be fed four times a day on warm to give charcoal all around once a butter, pepper and salt. Stir until very should be fed four times a day on warm means from the constituent parts of butter. Sulphate of potassa, from the constituent parts of week.

28 to 32 per c.; sulphate of magnesia, THE cost of milk depends upon the from 14 to 20 per ct.; chloride of mag- cost of food, hence the more milk re- and wheat. During, dry weather the LEMON CREAMS.—Pare two lemons | nesium, from 4 to 5 per cent.; sulphate | ceived from a cow in proportion to food | and wheat. During, dry wheat | ceived from a cow in proportion to food | chicks may run in the yard. decorative as well as useful. Cut two clicular pieces of card-board four inchcircular pieces of card-board four inches in diameter, and cover with the satcne; line each with another circle covered with cambric, the edges being
overhanded together as nearly as possiered with cambric, the edges being of sugar the next morning, beat three overhanded together as nearly as possible. Now cut a strip of satine thirty inches wide, to form a puff. Hem each inches wide, to form a puff. He may be a puff with the puff wit end and gather the entire length each fire till thick as cream; pour hot into sponge, then stretched and tacked on a food required for bodily warmth. In Such being the case, it shows that milk board. When dry it receives a coat of thick isingless solution, then one of tects the animals against cold.

terpart of those carried by our grand. claim to find relief in drinking at each golden appearance. A varnish for been tried on strawberries with sucdissolving aniline red in shellac c

In procuring trees in the spring it ordinary artificial fertilizers. should not be overlooked that the A NEW MANURE.—Basig slag, the younger ones will thrive better than iron and reduced to a powder proved early after transplanting.

IT will soon be time to begin garden | tion of the regular ration.

work for early vegetables. Work in THERE are breeds of fowls that the garden is always well bestowed. If l exclusive diet.

A BOY ON A FARM .- It is my impression that a farm without a boy would soon come to grief. What a DAIRYING and pasturing have been Rice Cakes.—Two cups of cold boiled rice, one pint of flour, one teaspoon of sugar, half a teaspoon of salt, two teaspoons of baking powder, one egg and spoons of baking powder, one egg and the spoons He is the one who spreads the grass manure saved when soiling, a sufficiency horse and turns out the horse. of green food can be grown on a small Whether he is in the house or out of -At the Royal Institution, London, plat to feed quite a number of cows, as the house, there is always something to

the buzzing produced by the great an acre in clover as the allowance for a velocity of the disk the words would cow during the summer. This result world, or was of much use as a man, who spark gives a ready means of observing to soiling, by which method the cows FACTS IN Pig FEEDING.—Each of three neighbors is fattening a pen of August pigs. All are well housed. One grass, timothy, green oats and fodder corn, with ground grain when required. In the ear, and the other wheat bran the corn that the corn corn the corn when the corn that compose the daily diet. The system is and middlings. The last are doing the one that permits of the gradual accumbest, and the corn-fed pigs the peorest, ulation of wealth in the annual Another neighbor is feeding twentyincreased fertility of the soil, and seven fall pigs for market, and although though extra labor may be necessary, he has corn in abundance he buys mid-

yet it is more effectual in operation, as dling to feed for profit. In March, t is not distributed over a large space, two years ago, I saw a pen of fall pigs consequently there is economizing in slaughtered which had been fattened hauling loads to great distances over the on barley meal. The barley paid about fields. Soiling may not be profitable to \$1.25 a bushel in pork, but the latter those who have plenty of pasture and large tracts of land, but it will enable Most of these pigs were afflicted with those having limited areas to engage in tape-worms, and on opening them the dairying, when, by the proper applicaugly vermin could be seen through the tion of labor, they may realize larger entrails. It is not known that the profits than those who devote more barley caused the trouble, but all who land to dairying but adhere to the pasbecame aware of the incident lost faith n feeding barley to pigs. It seems to be settled here, at least, that winter FAVOR YOUR HORSES.—Some levelpig-feeding is as profitable as at any headed lover of equines pertinently other time of the year, provided always remarks that the man who drags the that the pigs are kept warm. This life out of his team while plowing with is done by double-boarding the pen, fillan old-fashiened, dilapidated plow, ing in with stray and laying the plank when a plow of some improved pattern floor on the ground. Warm drinks are Globe Democrat, at Houston, Tex., says an electrical tinker, named S. L. Barrett, was sentenced to the county not deserve to be the owner of a horse.

feathered give the chicks cracked corn

THE evening's milk of cows is said to contain more solids than the morning's milk. The average of tests made vious milking, and the food may also cause a variation in the solids.

WORN-OUT soils can be made fertile plants. By the time the plants shall if first manured and green crops grown thereon and plowed under. It may re manure will have been mashed into the quire two or three years to bring such s'al by the rains. Poultry manure has a soil to a fertile condition; but it can as lime, soda, magnesia, potash, etc., can easily be supplied by the use of

MICE IN ORCHARDS. - A writer of refuse of steal works, when freed from | those that are larger. The older a tree | experience gives a preventive for mice the greater the liability to loss. Young in orchards, which he affirms is a sure trees root rapidly and begin to grow one. Late in the season, before the ground is frozen, cut out all grass near the trunks of your trees with a sharp PROFESSOR DE MUTH, of De Pauw | hoe, then shovel up to them clean soil, University, says that food which fattens hilling up somewhat and to extend a country, all of which can be profitably a cow for market will ruin her for milk. foot or more around the trees, and pack worked over and made into a valuable and that hay fed between meals is with shovel or trample solid with feet. worse than wasted, as it closs the Mice will then find no harbor next the stomach and interferes with the diges- trees, nor will they injure them in any way.

A CORRESPONDENT says he has cake; let rise like other loaves and bake.

Give the cattle, sheep and hogs a mess of sliced pumpkins once a day, as sonous. It is now claimed that the pumpkins once a day, as sonous. It is now claimed that the labor applied the action fresh vegetables, and of a superior quality, will more than compensate for the cost, Very loned the Brahmas, Cochins, Plymouth often the labor given pays for itself in locks and Langshans. In feeding line the given pays for itself in locks and Langshans. In feeding line the labor applied the action for the labor applied the pumpkins serve as an agreeable variety common purslaine is excellent when promoting health and imparting enjoy- such fowls corn should not be made an odor remains for a long time to disgust

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We are indebted to the Cottage Hearth Company for one of the best this locality, two and a-half miles from magazines published. The best of sto-Hammonton station,—93 acres of land—ries and biographies, talks with momagazines published. The best of sto-80 acres in fruit, pears, apples, straw berries, raspberries, blackberries, and grapes. All in good state of cultivation, having had about five hundred dollars and the best of receipts, (the March worth of stable manure and commercial number containing one from Mrs. rtilizers annually. Can show bills of Cleveland, for brown bread). The Cotsale of produce of this farm amounting \$4000 to \$5000 per year. Has two tage Hearth is full of enterprise and welling-houses-one 11 rooms, the other benevolence, having in connection a four rooms.—barn 24x36 feet, and other Christmas Card Mission distributing

out-buildings. Christmas Card Mission distributing For particulars, inquire at the South many thousand cards among the sick and poor at Christmas time; also a Flower mission, sending packets of flower seeds to subscribers free, to be planted and cared for, the flowers to be Camden County, known as the Garwood property, one mile from Ancora and two used for benevolent purposes. We feel Heavy Boots, Gum Coats, Atlantic Railroad, and about the same distance from station on the New Jersey Southern Railroad, — equally handy to Philadelphia, Atlantic Utly, and New York and Boston markets. The property Willie O. Hoyt, Hammonton, N. J. illes from Waterford, on the Camden & sure that many hearts will be made

The Local Option High License bill, sold together or divided in two portions a short synopsis of which we gave last Apply to Josiah Albertson, Abcora, N. J., or to
GEORGE W. GILBERT, week, passed the Senate and went to the Governor, who on Tuesday sent in 35 North Second St., Camden, N. J. his veto, as was expected, claiming that several provisions of the bill were in violation of the constitution. The mes-To JOHN FOLEY: By virtue of an sage was very lengthy, and contained at order of the Court of Chancery of New least one paragraph which was a delib-Jersey, made on the day of the date here, of, in a cause wherein Mary Foley is poti-erate insult to the Legislature. At oner, and you are defendant you are once, money was plenty in Trenton, required to appear, plead, answer, or demur to the petition of said petitioner, on or before the eleventh day of April next, or the said petition will be taken as veto; but a warning was sounded, and confessed against you.

The said petition is filed against you not a man who voted for it dared to change now. Consequently, the House for a divorce from the bond of matrimony, promptly passed it over the veto, on Wednesday, by a vote of thirty-four (thirty-two Republicans and two Democrats) to twenty-four (nineteen Demo-

petition prays a decree against you.

Dated February 10, 1888.

A. STEPHANY, Solicitor for Petitioner crats and five Republicans). Under their rules, the Senate laid the matter over until Thursday. The engineers and firemen on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Contractor & Builder system, which controls about six thousand miles of road, have struck for higher

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For the South Jersey Republican. DELAWARE WINTER APPLE.

Shop on Vine Street, near Union Hall. This is a new variety, offered last year for the first time, and is one that fruit men will do well to try. It originated C. P. Hill's. on the farm of Wm. T. Corsa, of Kent County, Delaware, and the climate of Delaware is so nearly like our own that Petite Photo. Parlor. Yet it pays to let you know about our dark red apple, of good size and quality, goods. Still, our best advertisements are the goods themselves. This is shown by the packages sold of our into bearing very young. Mr. James PORTRAITS.
Uncolored Japan, Carlton's, Ocolone, Hogg, of New York, who is a very Having been Formosa, and English Breakfast Tea. prominent horticulturist, says: "I con-Also, our best quality of Java, Laguira, Maracaibo, and Rio Cosses, and cus-

splendid tea! clegant coffee! so fresh, Baldwin has been to New England." etc. Yes, coffee ground to order, while Mr. A. Pullen, of Delaware says: "I have noticed it minutely for two seasons. What is said of our ten and coffee is It is very fruitful, and begins to bear at an early age. Its large size and strik-Butter is hard to find better, and as to ingly handsome color, with perfection of lalking to the sitter, therefore the expres-

lams, Shoulders, and Bacon, Our These wagons are all made of the best | Cheese, why, we always keep "full form, make it very desirable. That sion is natural. which impressed me even more was its PRICES-We have a good line of Dry Goods very evident long-keeping, exceeding in and Notions, Confectionery, Tobacco this respect any other variety coming under my notice. It also unites the Land Lime and Canada Ashes in car admirable qualities of being juicy, rich,

and high flavored." Mr. T. H. Storm, also of Delaware says: "Having had fifty years exper-Call and see us; try our goods, and lience in the cultivation of apples, I have no hesitation in saving the Delaware Winter heads the list. It is a vigorous grower as well as a prolific bearer. It is also an excellent cooking apple. Last for first view, and 25 cts. for each of but not least, its keeping qualities are thereafter. 8x10, \$1 for first view, and far beyond anything of which I have any knowledge. I have eaten them the hast of August-ten months after being

yet been fruited here, but I find it a

our most promising late-keeping apple.

fields are scarce, but those who write to Richason a Ch., Parliand, Walne, will racely free, fird information about work while ting candin, and live at lower, basis illy a then from 35 to \$20 per day. Sexus I we

WM. F. BASSETT.

and South.

Hasopened a shop in Rutherford's Block picked. Attractive in appearance, being highly colored, red all over, of large and uniform size, it is without doubt the coming winter apple for both North

same in the future, Very Respectfully This apple has also received flattering notices in the most prominent horticultural magazines. Of course it has not

Regular correspondent of Photographs.

Times and St. Louis Photographer. THOS. HARTSHORN.

Hammonton. N. J. PaperHanger, HousePainter

rders left with S. E. Brown & Co., or in Post-office box 206 will receive prompt attention

For Sale.—Five acres, good location for poultry yards; nice building atto. Cheap for cash. A. L. GIDDINGS,

Capital, \$50,000.

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A Specialty, - odd sizes cut to order.

Oak and Pine Wood for Sale.

Cut and Split if desired.

\$2.50 pr cord. CEDAR PICKETS

five and a half feet long, for chicken

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Shoes made to order.

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A good stock of shoes of all kinds

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Doors, Sash, Moldings,

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Lime, Cement, and

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and Scroll-work.

Odd sizes cut to order.

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Elam Stockwell,

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For Sale.—Sixty-six acres of good land, near the corner of First Road and Thirteenth Street, Hammonton. Ten acres set to fruit. Price reasonable, and Of Hammonton, N. J.

Lots. - Four building lots for sale, corner of Third and Pleasant Streets, one of the best locations in Hammonton.

Third St., above Fairview Ave., Hammonton, N.

R. J. Byrnes, President For Sale.-Store building lots, on the . B. Tilton place, Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton, N. J. Apply to WM. RUTHERFORD.

EDGED TOOLS of all descriptionsfrom a mowing-machine knife to a pair f Hammonton Lake. GEO. W. ELVINS.

Consumption Can be Cured

By the use of

Crescent Cough

If taken in time. Or, perhaps, it would be better to say there would be no such care were taken to relieve the first symptoms of lung troubles; and for the purpose nothing can beat

Cordial.

Crescent Cough Cordial.

A. W. COCHRAN, Druggist Hammonton, N. J.

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W. A. HOOD, Assistant.

Ready to attend to all calls, day or night Can furnish anything in this line there is in the market, at lowest prices. Mr. Hood's residence is on Peach St., next to Orders left at Chas. Simons Livery will receive prompt attention.

Arnout House,-First Floor Front.

Having been very successful in the practice of the art science (photography), I have opened at the above place to con-

Jones & Lawson rescalling again to remark, That is did to the South what the did tea! elegant coffee! so fresh, Baldwin has been to New England."

Built to great adjusted to possible the what the latest inventions in the art. Cold, leaky sky lights, hand-rests, and citizent for every so where a time as one sitting for even so short a time as one

second, is not necessary. little pleasanter," is beard no mor The photograph is taken in the twentieth

Cabinets, ordinary finish, \$2.50 pr.doz Cabinets, enameled (never before intro duced in this town), \$3.00 per doz. Pictures made either in the day time or

Best Lehigh Coal for sale from evening, by this new method. CHESTNUTS-Yes, out-of-door views I still make, as dore, but with this difference, -they are finer than ever! I have purchased very expensive lenses for this purpose, and a "seeing is believing," call and see the work. Prices as follows: 41x51.50 cts

Call and see my Window Transparen cies, Opal Lamp Shades, etc. Copying done in the finest manner. Sample photographs sent on receipt of

With ray best compliments of the sea son and thanks for patronage in the past. remain, asking a continuance of the

A. PEEBLES SMITH.

always on hand. First floor-Small's Block, Hammonton. : : N. J

The Republican.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1888.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Concert to-night. March-the first Spring month.

G. A. R. Post meeting this evening, at 7:30.

Mr. W. U. Stewart, of Camde was in town on Thursday. Mr. J. S. Thayer is making quite an addition to his residence.

Town caucus next Wednesday evening, the 7th, in Union Hall, For eligible building sites, at a business about April 1st. This is an reasonable price, call on H. L. Irons. Wm. Manuice bas sold his farm

spent this week with relatives in Phila unprecedented sale of unlimited twenty

meeting on Tuesday evening next, in tickets (at \$12, making about 52 cents Edw. Loring house from Fairview Ave.

A little snow, Monday, and cold weather following, but moderated as the days passed by.

it is a credit to the maker.

and Dr. H. E. Bowles. ments to his store building. John A. Saxton, having rented

the programme for to-night, and we'll Guide tells what you want, how to plant venture to say that the concert will be and care for it, with names, prices, etc. even better than the one of Feb. 10th.

Pure dry and ground fish, fish and potash, and all other fertilizers, will be sold much cheaper this season eries in the production of photographs than ever before, by the Fruit Growers' by artificial light, we are now prepared

Central School,—this winter having sat. home. The presures and instantaneous flash of light, lasting issied the Trustees that the heaters are about one-thirtieth of a second, and

Mr. L. Hoyt has rented the house and pets. Call and see some of our now occupied by Will. Ferrell, who will groups made by this method. move into M. L. Jackson's house as soon as the improvements now under

25 cents-if you attend to the matter at are errors in the tax duplicate now,

and 7 to 9 potash, for \$33 per ton, at Fruit Growers' Union.

A New England firm is corresponding with parties in Hammonton in vears ago, was never correct, many of a ticket, will be held at Union Hall reference to the establishment of a fruit preserving house here. Do what you can to encourage the project.

in Lent, March 4th. Morning Prayer, have a new map. Litany, and Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M. Evening Prayer and Sermon at 3:30 P. M. Sunday School at 2:30.

clean, easy shave, and trims a man's hair (or a child's) as neatly as any one

Library Association concert, in the Universalist Church, this evening. Tickets, 25 cents; reserved sents can be is contractor. secured at Cochran's drug store, without extra charge. They have a good programme prepared.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, Murch 2rd, 1888;

marles H. Hagli-h. B. F. Starbird. W. H. Birdsong. Persons calling for any of the above

letters will please state that it has been CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M. CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M.

Fairview Avenue, Hammonton. Fine house, eight acres of land. Must be sold.

WM. RUTHERFORD, Agent.

A slight shock of earthquake in San Francisco, Wednesday.

Atlant'e Ave., Atlantic City, Building Lots.—On Third and on Pratt Streets, Hammonton,—large size, good location. Bargains, if sold soon.

H. L. IRONS.

For Sale.—Residence of the late | The Danie dollar—is ten years | Gen. II. Biggs, Central Avenue, Hamcroather Creating the Bland dollar—is ten years | monton. For all particulars, apply to old. And it is just as big a nuisance as | Judge R. J. Byrnes, or on premises. | it was the day it became a law.

Don't miss the concert. Fruit Growers' Union are nov

receiving the largest stock of fertilizers ever kept in Hammonton.

People ask: "Are you going t have the 'Bill of Fare,' to-night?" Yes, most decidedly; and be sure that

Mumps are the fashionable ail ment here, just now; and you are clear out of style unless you can report from one to four cases in the family. So far, we have not heard of a serious case, though all appear to be uncommonly "cheeky."

Mr. James Skiffington, of Phila delphia, has leased the steam laundry for three years, and will open it for experienced party, who will bring from the city everything necessary to make across the railroad, for a satisfactory his work satisfactory.

One result of the advance in Mrs. Woodnutt and her daughter | railroad passenger rates has been an and forty-six trip tickets, especially by The Poultry Association monthly the P. & A. C. Company, whose 46-trip sion to use the highways in moving the for each round-trip) were so popular to Esposito's place, on Main Road. that the agent here in three days, this week, sold over \$1000 worth.

The old folk's dance, last week, was so well enjoyed that another will to-morrow morning will be, "Historical take place at Union Hall, on Tuesday a committee to accept and iccate street (with an intermission of fifteen minutes | run the same. bran-new wagon, made by Aitken, and for refreshments) until eleven o'clock. Music by Wood, Evans, Thayer, etc. | worms, etc.) introduced by committee, O. E. Moore seems to be getting Everybody invited. Admission, ten and passed first reading. in lumber for the projected improve-cents. Floor managers, G. W. Pressey

Somebody said: "I don't mind his store and dwelling, will close out his a plain dinner, if there are flowers on bond for the amount ordered, to run entire stock of goods. Call there, if you the table," Just so: a calla in bloom will make the barest room beautiful. Mr. Murdock's shoe store has been | Flowers will help us over many rough | greatly improved by the recent changes, places in lite. Then let us fill our winand his factory is much more conveni- dows with their beauty and fragrance, and in every vacant nook and corner Some changes have been made in have something growing. Vick's Floral James Vick, Rochester, N. Y.

Something new in Photography. By taking advantage of recent discovto make lifelike and artistic pictures of family groups, etc., at night, surrounded Eggs for hatching.
W. H. H. BRADBURY, in the Grammar Department of the home. The pictures are made by an home. The pictures are made by an home.

A new assessment map of the town is absolutely necessary to the

which cannot be corrected without Fligh grade complete fertilizers, new survey; and there are several taxes There is one tract of land upon a por- business of the town, tion of which three different parties are o'clock A.M., and close at 7 P.M. paying taxes, according to the present map. This map was made over twenty only copy of it is so worn by use that at half past seven. you are compelled to guess at some

ELM ITEMS. The rates of fare from Elm to Phila-

our school is prospering. What was the matter, Sunday morn-NIX. ing? You tell,

men. Wm. Rutherford, Notary Public, Conveyancer, Real Estate and Insurance Agent. Insurance placed only in the most reliable companies. Lowest rates to all. No two-thirds clause, no black-mailing. Address, Hammonton, For Sale.-The Jarolemon place, on

On the Tuesday next after town meeting occurs the annual school meeting, for the purpose of electing one trustee in place of Messrs. F. E. Roberts and L. Monfort, to receive the annual report, make appropriations for the

coming year, and transact any other business that may be necessary. Regular meeting of Council or Saturday evening last, 25th. Members

all present except Mr. Elvins. A petition to extend Peach Street to Valley Avenue, signed by C. P. Hall and sixteen others, read and ordered t take the usual course.

Geo Bernshouse, 6 mos. salary..... J. S. Thayer, salary...... A. J. Smith, bal. salary T. B. Drown, sal, and com, fees......... 18 00 P. H. Brown, surveying streets,....... 14 50 Wm. Black, goods to poor,..... 26 0 Tilton & Son, goods to poor M. Campanella, goods to poor 8 00

Bills ordered paid:

Highway bills.... Mr. Sturtevant was granted permis-Permission granted to A. J. Faunce to move building from Bellevue Aye. to

Horton Street. Messrs. Thayer and Drown appointed evening next, March 6th. Dancing to lamps conated by citizens, provided the commence at eight o'clock, and continue town meeting appropriate money to

Ordinance to prevent nuisances (sack

The matter of bonding the town was considered, and referred to the town meeting. [Last year it was voted that the Park should be purchased, and a about five years; but it has been discovered that according to law the town cannot issue bonds for the purpose to run less than fifteen years.]

Mr. Woodnutt was appointed a committee to bring before the town meeting several necessary matters. Adjourned.

All kinds of fruit and ornamental trees

\$1000 wanted, immediately, on first mortgage on twenty acres of improved consequently can include the children land, with good house, etc. Inquire a

Annual Town Meetin' And Election.

Remember! you can secure a proper transaction of business, and the voters of the Town of Hammonton, in town meeting will be asked to authorize the Country of Atlantic that the Annual Country of Atlantic that th reserved seat for the concert to-night, at town meeting will be asked to authorize the Country of Atlantic, that the Annual Cochran's, without extra charge—only the Council to have one made. There Town meeting and Election will be Held at UNION HALL. In said Town of Hammonton, or

Wednesday, March 14, Town Meeting to commence at 10

o'clock A.M. Town Cancus, for the nomination changes have been made since, and the on Wednesday evening, March 7th,

A Special Town Meeting St. Mark's Church, Third Sunday points that should be detailed. Let's Will be held at the same time and place ing at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of accepting and opening the following streets: First, a street to be known as French Street

3:30 P. M. Sunday School at 2:30.

The rates of fare from Elin to Tailla delphia were raised March 1st. Single delphia were raised March 1st. Single trip, 70 cents; excursion, \$1.12. The question is often asked,—can we get tickets to New York? Yes, sir, you dry foot street. No damages. tickets to New York? Yes, sir, you can get a trip ticket for \$2.75, or an excursion ticket (good until used) for four dollars.

Henry Measley has lumber on the ground for a new barn. F. E. Priestly is contractor.

As will be seen by the Roll of Honor, our school is prospering.

It is tickets to New York? Yes, sir, you fifty foot street. No damages.

Second. A street to be known as Maple St., commencing at a point in the middle of Exg. commencing at a point in the middle of Exg. and 40 minutes east along the joint line of Heston's and W. H Bernshouse's properties 62% feet to a stone; thence North 83 deg. cast. across H. F. Crowell's land, and along the line dividing lands of Drs. E. North and J. W. Snowden foll feet to a stone in the being the centre line of a fifty foot street. Damages claimed by H. F. Crowell, for grading sald st., 8%.

Third, The extension of Peach Street along

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A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk. Hammonton, N.J., Feb. 23, 1888.

FOR SALE .- Residence of the late | The Bland dollar-that is, the act

Try A. H. SIMONS' Vienna Bread,

Best and Sweetest Bread made.

The Place to Buy Cream Puffs, Pies, Doughnuts,

And a large variety of Cakes.

A Nice Assortment of

Confectionery,

Fruits, Nuts, Cocoanuts, Etc., Etc.

Roosters.—Rose Comb Brown Leg-horn roosters for sale or exchange. Also Having Rented my Store, I will Close Out

My Entire Stock At Very Low Prices, for Twenty Days.

J. A. SAXTON,

mew survey; and there are several taxes but analyze 11 to 5 per cent assessors cannot locate the property. There is one tract of land mon a por There is one tract of land mon a por There is one tract of land mon a por There is one tract of land mon a por-

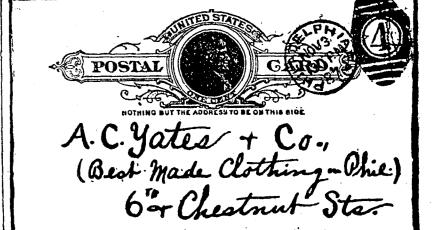
Having leased the coal-yard formerly occupied by Clayton R. Scullin, and having purchased the good-will and fixtures of the same, I am prepared to take orde s and deliver the

Best Lehigh Coal

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

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

prompt attention-George Elvins.



ELEVEN YEARS ASLEEP. Strange Ailment of a Modern Rin . Van Winkle

off it. The sleeps soundly all day, and at 9 or 10 in the evening rises, takes a little nutriment, and at once lies down and goes to sleep again. During the time he is awake he pays no attention to anybody, but drinks a little soup or coffee without making any remark and at once goes soundly to sleep. He appearance on the shore, with their tall cient to move them on the land. Their at once goes soundly to steep. He never looks an intelligent look, or gives any sign of a thought. His sleep is quiet and without any apparent pain or discomfort. When he was first taken he weighed 180 pounds, but he has now dwindled down to 90 pounds. His pulse is regular and very strong, rather more vigorous than the pulse of a healthy man. His head is very strong, a healthy man. His head is very strong and healthy man. His head is very like forest, presented a remarkable spectage on the shore, with their tall appearance on the shore, with their tall appearance on the shore, with their tall masts towering far above the trees of the forest, presented a remarkable spectage. The singular procession was soon in motion, however, marching slowly and steadily through the country, leveling a road before it as it proceeded, until at the bass of Mount Peneda, which rose abruptly in the way, the latter of the organ-loft of a cathedral, improvised a concert with her. She did not want to be pressed. I was too young to be an analyst of a voice, or to know why one pleased me. But this I remember, that Jenny Lind afforded me a new and delicious sensation try, leveling a road before it as it proceeded, until at the bass of Mount Peneda, which rose abruptly in the way, the latter of the organ-loft of a cathedral, improvised a concert with her. She did not want to be pressed. I was too young to be an analyst of a voice, or to know why one pleased me. But this I remember, that Jenny Lind afforded me a new and delicious sensation there singing so affected me that I burst out cryinc, and as it was thought that I cried because I was sleepy, I was (being too shamefaced to explain my into the chief rather. rather more vigorous than the pulse of a healthy man. His head is very warm, while his flesh is much colder, having the appearance of a dead man's flesh. As he sleeps one hand is closed tightly in front of him, and the other is pressed firmly against the right temiliar properties. It cried because I was sleepy, I was (being too shamefaced to explain my feelings) sent to bed.

There was so little sleepiness in me, and I was so vexed at the summary judgment passed upon me, that I went on crying when I was in my cot. Jenny Lind, at the hour when the company armed with picks, spades and axes, he was to go away came into the room. ple, and he invaribly sleeps in the same armed with picks, spaces and axes, he was to go away, came into the room pie, and he invaribly sleeps in the same proceeded to the bed of a small moun-where I was. She saw me wide awake,

Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Chicago, of the age. The opinions of these physicians as to his trouble are all different; some say it is kidney trouble, some he is crazy and others state that ascent was to be accomplished, and the makes me ory so fearfully that grand- He must go,...and be killed (Matt. he will never recover from his present condition. He is daily visited by the the time that the Wisconsin correspondent was in his presence he did not move, but lay perfectly silent, breathing regularly and very low. An effort move the descent was leaveled and very low. An effort move the base of which there was beautiful emotion bewas made to awaken him, but it was were twelve more miles of level country and there, but where it was intact it unsuccessful. He was then turned to be traversed. The windlasses had was silvery beyond expression.

Mr. Harms is a married man, 49 now to be peculiarly braced, and their the time the story of his peculiar ailment was first started it was received as a falsehood, but it is a fact, and this pended solely upon him and the orders. From this Sprague, Bohemia, who proposes the English lauguage for general and international use, in preference to Volational use, in prefe as a falsehood, but it is a fact, and this man has slept eleven years, and only once has he dressed himself and gone out of the house. The doctors say he will soon die at the rate he is losing flesh. At the time he awoke in 1882, he was told he had been asleep for four years, but he would not believe it. He was fed to the mirror, and upon seeing was do to the mirror, and upon seeing his fastly graving whiskers and his long verse currents of the Adige. hair he was forced to believe the story himself. His hair, which has not been cut, is now over 2 feet long and very black. His flesh is of a yellow color and is very flabby and cold. Harms is in the recent great storm in the North- other. a native of Germany, having come to west adopted the following simple pre- this country from Hanover in 1869.

AN ANCIENT SHIP RAILWAY.

How the Venetians Took Their Vessels Over Mountains.

The most successful and formidable expeditions ever undertaken for the transportation of heavily freighted vessels overland were those of the Venetian Republic in 1438-9, under the enter the mouth or lungs. This I write from personal experience, having some years ago been exposed to a blizard in Minnesota, with the thermost of the globe, namely, in some of the leading banking in 1438-9, under the enter the mouth or lungs. This I for international usages.

Although we find that the English language is spoken and otherwise used in almost every quarter of the globe, namely, in some of the leading banking in 115 (i).

Inherit the kingdom prepared for you (Matt. 25: 34).

Things God prepared for them that low have been supported in almost every quarter of the globe, namely, in some of the leading banking in 115 (i). The most successful and formidable gineer Sorbolo. The city of Brescia, breaths sent a sensation like an icicle by some pilots and some ship chand-through my chest. I grew weak and the world wat we find that when we Venetians, was closely besieged by the Milanese, and every device for its relief seemed to be hopeless, and the enelief seemed to be hopeless. If grew weak and the world, yet we find that when we find that when we find that when we find that when we find the world are thrown in contact with the populations of the countries whose mother my had intrenched himself in winter the heart could not circulate it. Re- tongues are other than English, we are quarters upon the intervening mountains, and had a formidable flotilla in tains, and had a formidable flotilla in possession of Lake Garda, the largest of the Italian lakes, some thirty-five miles in length by about eight in width, and 320 feet above the sea. To send of the sea. To send of the sea of the an army by land the Venetians would got through all right. I afterward saw the foreign trade, in banks dealing an army by land the Venetians would be compelled to make a detour around the northern end of the lake, and then ment one, wrapped around their heads force their way through the mountains.

To suppose that the language of Shakspeare is destined to become the ment one, wrapped around their heads speech of all civilized countries is a speech of all civilized countries is a speech of all civilized countries of the Gentles lord it over But such was their well-known prowess upon the seas that to possess themselves of Lake Garda would be to throw dismay into the camp of their enemies. and open up an unobstructed route to the beleaguered city. hole and haul the hole in after you."

The most learned and experienced engineer of Venice had discussed for many days, in the presence of the Sen-strives like fur. It makes excellent organized for the study of Volapuk. ate. a variety of expedients for effect kirts, but cannot be used for tunics, Very truly, PAUL C. GANDOLFO, ting the desired object, and the one fin. or it is too thick and stiff for drapery.

ally adopted surpassed in boldness any | A Far-off Glimpse of Jenny Lind. thing of the kind that had ever before been attempted. It was nothing less and-tucker days, and at the house of

than to convey a formidable fleet of an Irish bishop where I was a visitor. One of the wonders of the nineteenth century is the man, Herman Harms, the lake, unobserved by the enemy.

The resident of the nineteenth over the mountains and launch it upon the lake, unobserved by the enemy.

The resident of the Town of Liting a late of the lake, unobserved by the enemy. who resides at the Town of Utica, a few miles from Winona, on the Wisconsin side of the river. Mr. Harms moved to this place in 1877, from St. Clair County, Ill., for the purpose of bettering his health. At the latter place he had been under the doctor's care for several years, and they all program of the six weeks were occupied in the six weeks were occupied in the latter and thought, when I first saw her head across a table ornamiddle of December. The command of the fleet was given to Pietro Zeno, but the operations on land were intrusted entirely to Sorbolo. On reaching the mouth of the Adige ample water was found, but so swift was the current that six weeks were occupied in the river and thought, when I first saw her head across a table ornamidel, that she was a lady or about 20. She looked very like those itinerant musicians who give open-air concerts in summer at watering places, and had the kind of fair hair in which there is little or no gold. There was something very staid, composed and strong-minded in her mien and general appearance.

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the King in Zion.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Jesus the kind of fair hair in which there is little or no gold. There was something very staid, composed and strong-minded in her mien and general appearance.

LESSON TOPIC: The King's Lessons place he had been under the doctor's care for several years, and they all pronounced him helpless. Soon after arriving at Utica he was taken with a great desire for sleep, and took to his bed, and up to March, 1882, he did not leave it. At this time he showed some signs of revival, and worked on his farm till late in the fall. His wife was taken sick, when one day, in the act of waiting upon her, he suddenly fell asleep and dropped to the floor. He was picked up by his friends and placed was picked up by his friends and placed upon the bed, and has not since been off it. He sleeps soundly all day, and were attached to the cables, and one af-

"What I remember was in my bib

tain torrent, and having diverted the and asked me if I was the little sleepy Harms has been examined by some of the leading physicians of St. Panl, Minneapolis. Milwaukee and Chicago. cheerfully in motion, singing their laughed and said, "That can't be. We songs of triumph as they went. The only cry when things are ugly and unwindlasses were now put into requisition, and the oxen driven around by was able to get out: "The Babes in another route. One mile only of this the Wood' is very nice to read, yet it men discovered that there was nothing mamma has taken it from me and locked it up." Jenny Lind said: The Son of man must...be killed impossible in the plans of Sorbolo.

One by one the fleet were assembled upon the crest of the mountain, and sing on purpose for you." She (Mark 8: 31).

They shall kill him (Mark 9: 31).

They shall condemn him to death (Mark 9: 31). now the perils of the descent were be- never did come back, and so I never fore them. The oxen were again em- got the toy. I heard her years after at ployed in bringing the vessels to the a concert. The earnestness and con-

years old, and, up to the time he was taken in 1877, had not been sick a day in his life. He has five children. At the time the story of his peculiar all-time forth averaged with great caution. One vessel only met with a disaster, but this was so complete that safety of a recent date, from the London Times, written by Charles Jonas, of Sprague Behavior who research the story of his peculiar all-time forth averaged with great caution. Volapuk vs. the English Language. The article reproduced in your issue of a recent date, from the London Times, written by Charles Jonas, of

tional tongues. direct rules. Its words are being formed from the Indo-Teutonic fam- IL Ability Questioned: Had the persons who have perished lily of languages, its inventor drawing

Why the Blizzard Kills so Onick.

that is this: When exposed to a blizand there a touch of Latin, French and Spanish, so that the new language being a newtral one and early and spanish, so that the new language being a newtral one and early and spanish and there as touch of Latin, French were able to bear (Acts 15:10).

Ye were not able to bear it (1 Cor. 3:2). upper part of the body in a thick shawl or blanket, and in no case allow the the civilized peoples will cheerfully activities for them for where the civilized peoples will cheerfully activities for them for where the civilized peoples will cheerfully activities for them for where the civilized peoples will cheerfully activities for them for where the civilized peoples will cheerfully activities for the civilized peoples will be considered a fine, powdered snow floating in the air quire it, next to their mother tongues, prepared (23).

ter at 45 below zero. The first few houses, in some of the first-class hotels,

storm, get on the lee side of a snow bank may be of service and value to them. Neither as lording it over the charge at Corrigan, Texas, on the evening of and burrow a hole in it and close the opening, or, as they say, "Crawl into a rope, and it is steadily gaining favor mility:

Neither as forming to over the charge allotted to you (1 Pet. 5:3).

II. Characterized by Genuine Hurope, and it is steadily gaining favor as a medium of international commun--A new style of vigogne has hairy United States classes are now being

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1838

Christ's Last Journey to Jerusaler LESSON TEXT. (Matt. 20: 17-29. Memory verses, 17-19.)

(Mark 10: 45).

Fidelity Overlooked, vs. 20-23, Fidelity Explained, vs. 21-29. GOLDEN TEXT: The Son of ma came not to be ministered unto but to minister, and to give his life a ranson or many .- Matt. 20:28.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.—Matt. 20: 17-29. Lessons or true fidelity T.-Mark 10: 32-46. Mark's par allel narrative. W.—Luke 18: 31-35. Luke's partial parallel

F.-Matt. 26: 36-46. The Lord's S.-2 Tim. 4:1-8. Faithful unto S.-Luke 16: 1-12. Good steward-

T.-Matt. 25: 14-23. Fidelity re-

After two days....the Son of man delivered up (Matt. 26:2). One of you shall betray me (Mark 14

Jesus knew....who it was that should betray him (John 6: 64). IL Onward to Suffering:

Stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted (Isa. 53:4).He must go unto Jerusalem, and suffer many things (Matt. 16:21). The Son of man must suffer, ... and b rejected (Mark 8: 31). Behoved it not the Christ to suffer these

They shall condemn him to death (18).

10: 33).

1. "He took the twelve disciples parallel to vs. 20-28). apart." (1) The great master; (2) The obedient disciples; (3) The separate interview.—(1) Whom he took; (2) Whither he took; (3) Why he took. 2. "They shall condemn hum

death." (1) The judges; (2) The condemnat; (3) The condemnation.—(1) The grounds of th Lord's condemnation; (2) The fruits of the Lord's condemnation. "The third day he shall be raised

up." (1) Delivered up to death; (2) Held by the grave; (3) Raised

were occupied in encountering the ad- all things, any one of the great na- Know yo not that the saints shall judge Volapuk is based on simple and To him will I give authority over the nations (Rev. 2 : 26).

Ye know not what we ask. Are ve Ye are not able to do even that which is least (Luke 12: 26). castion, not one case in ten, in my guage an exuberance of words formed Ye cannot bear them now (John 16:12).

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A yoke... neither our fathers nor we A voke....neither our fathers nor we | ways like itself; it is equal and pure,

It is for them for whom it hath been Inherit the kingdom prepared for you

He hath prepared for them a city (Heb. The holy city.... made ready as a bride adorned (Rev. 21:2).

1. "What wouldest thou?" pression of want solicited: (2) Assurance of help proffered. "Ye know not what ye ask.

Desire; (2) Ignorance: (3) Rebuke, 3. "It is for them for whom it hath been prepared." (1) The fact of prepared blessings; (2) The nature f prepared blessings; (3) The basis of prepared blessings. III. FIDELITY EXPLAINED

them (Matt. 20:25). Not that we have lordship over your faith (2 Cor. 1:24).

shall be your servant (27). He that is greatest among you shall your servant (Matt. 23: 11). If any man would be first, he shall last of all (Mark 9: 35).

be your minister (Mark 10:43).

I am in the midst of you as he that serveth (Luke 22: 27).

III. Illustrated by Christ's Example: Even as the Son of man came....to give his life (28).

To give his life a ransom for many

Becoming obedient even unto death Phil. 2:81. Christ Jesus, who gave himself a ran-som for all (1 I m. 2:6).

Who gave himself for us, that he might redeem us (Tit. 2:14). . "They were moved with indignation." (1) The aroused spirit; (2)

The arousing cause. "Not so shall it be among you." (1) The world's ways; (2) The disciples ways.
"Even as the Son of man came."

The dawn breeze on the sea, (1) Christ's coming a marvel; (2) The lark is singing sweet and high Christ's coming a model.—(1) How A winged melody; Here on the sand, among the foam, he did come; (2) How we should The tired sailors have come home. Their eyes, that stare so wide, so wide.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

FAITHFULNESS. God the supreme illustration (Deut. 7: 9; 1 Cor. 1:9; 1 Cor. 10:13; 1 Pet. 4:19).

Christ pre-eminent in faithfulness (2 Thess. 3:3; 2 Tim. 2:13; Heb. 2: 17: Rev. 1:5). Faithful men rare (Prov. 20: 6). Saints are faithful (Eph. 1:1; Col. 1:

2: Rev. 17:14).

Faithfulness is useful (Prov. 27:6; 28: God preserves the faithful (Psa. 31: The Lord rewards the faithful (Matt.

25:21; Luke 19:17). Illustrations (Moses, Num. 12:7; Heb. 3:2, 5; David, 1 Sam. 22:14: Paul 1 Tim. 1: 12: Timothy, 1 Cor. 4: 17; Elvanus, 1 Pet. 5: 12; Antipas, Rev.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

All three of the Gospel narratives agree in placing a question from . Peter immediately after the interview with the rich young ruler. A discourse in To mock, and to scourge, and to cru- reply is also given, reported most fully Matthew (Matt. 19:28 to 20:16), the parable of the laborers in the vinevard being evidently an explanation of Matthew 19:30. Between that parable and this lesson nothing is recorded as intervening. Probably there was no great interval of time. The startingpoint of the journey referred to in verse 17 may have been in Perea, Jericho being on the way to Jerusalem. A few days may have been spent in Jericho, at which point disciples from Galilee may

have met our Lord. The time, therefore, of the arrival at Jericho, may be fixed during the last week of March, year of Rome 753,—A.

Parallel passages: Mark 10: 32-46 (to the whole lesson); Luke 18:31-35 (no

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

volve immense risks.

He that will not look before him will have to look behind him-and probably Eagerness for enormous gains too.often defeats itself. Immense profits in-

The appellation of gentleman should never be affixed to a man's circumstances but to his behavior in them. Those who sneer habitually at human

nature, and get to despise it are among its worst and least pleasant samples. If a mans religion is pretentious on would better do business with him on a cash basis. A sweet disposition, a lovely soul, an

affectionate nature, will speak in the eves, the lips, the brow, and become the cause of beauty. A great many petty trials of life would cease to trouble us if we only

thought how little they will matter a thousand years hence In time of trial, let a man set his heart firmly upon this resolution: I must bear it inevitably; and I will, by

God's grace, do it nobly. True love is eternal, infinite, and alwithout demonstrations; it is seen with white hairs, and is always young in the

Truth is the object of our understanding, as good is of our will; and the understanding can no more be delighted with a lie than the will can choose an an apparent evil.

Good listeners, whether at the table or elsewhere, are as indispensible as good talkers, for the jest or story owes the life of its success more to the ear of the listener than to the nar-

If we were all less disposed to criticise and more ready to take on trust, we should get on a vast deal better than we do now; to allow for differences would be the best way to come into harmony of line

-An explosion of dynamite occurred

in a rock cut in Duluth, Minnesota, on the 22d. Eighteen men were injured. eight being sent to the hospital. Three men died after reaching the hospital. The explosion was caused by some cartridges fused on the 18th, but which had not exploded until the men resumed work about them. A few taps on the drill served to set off the unexploded cartridges. -John McCelvy was shot and killed

the 20th, by Sheriff Holcomb and a posse. It is stated that McCelvy way Whosoever would be first among you in fail in Crockett and escaped, after killing a woman and a man on the evening of the 17th and another man on the 19th, and that he had gone to Corrigan to kill R. R. Parsons, a coustable there, who had arrested him some time ago.

Requiescat.

All night the land in darkness slept, All night the sleepless sea
Along the beaches meaned and wept
And called aloud on me. Now all about the wakening land

Fell down the curtain of the night.

What voices on the air?

What ship was on the midnight deen

Did wandering spirits call and weep In darkness and despair?

Did ever living seaman hali The land with such a hopeless wall.

The finsh of dawn is in the sky.

The white foam lies upon the sand. I saw across the glimmering dark The white foam rise and fall; He advanced, with a rather puzzled I saw a drifting phantom bark, I heard the sailors call; "Yes," said he. "T___" Then sheer upon my straining sight

she rose to the emergency.

tage," said Christine Blessington. "Jump in, please! Where's your trunk? Chere's room for it behind.

quick, please—the horse won't stand!" The stranger cast an amused glance langing down. "And who are you?" said he, pleas-

See not the blessed light, For all the streams of death divide "One of the family?" "Oh, I'm Chrissy—the youngest girl, The morning from the night, ou knowl" explained she. Weary with tossing on her breast, The sea at last has given them rest. "The youngest, eh? Are there many of vony

THE YOUNGEST SISTER.

there comes a load of barrels! Old

"Let me take the reins," suggested

Jenks is awfully afraid of a load of bar-

rels. He always shies when he sees

"I don't know how it is," groaned she answered, complacently

to spend the day, and mamma has just taken to her sofa with an attack of neutron touch with the whip, as he showed an Georgia was getting ready for taken to her sofa with an attack of neuralgia, and there's nobody on earth to
go to the train to meet the city boarder.
You couldn't go, George, I suppose?"

—with a faint gleam of hope.

The latter, I believe, will not permit
the hounds to meet upon or hunt over.
But two miles away lies one who will
amenting her solitary blessedness, and
Chrissy—little Chrissy, who was not yet
got an awful temper. She flew into a
passion and boxed my ears just before

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the hounds to meet upon or hunt over.
Solitary blessedness, and
Chrissy—little Chrissy, who was not yet
seventeen—was actually engaged to Mr.

To course, The latter, I believe, will not permit
the hounds to meet upon or hunt over.
Solitary blessedness, and
christy—little Chrissy—little C -with a faint gleam of hope. Georgia glanced up at the clock, and

shook her head.

"Couldn't possibly," said she. "There isn't time to get ready. Why don't you send Peter?"

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cistern out. Such a figure as he is!" Chrissy, almost wishing that she had "I don't see what you are going to do.

small, sweet voice.

And the second Miss Blessington be-And the second Miss Blessington be-came conscious of some one pulling deal happier without her. Oh, oh! gently at her sleeve. She turned sharply around. A tall, rosy girl stood there -a girl just arrived at the age where "brook and river meet," half child. half woman, but infinitely pretty in both her personalities. Sunburned, dark-eved clad in an outgrown calico frock, and with her hair braided into one long, gold-gleaming queue behind, she stood there, with an imploring

"A good idea!" said Georgia, tasting of the bubbling scarlet mass in the kettle, and adding a trifle more red pepper. "Let Chrissy go!"

"But Chrissy can't drive." "Oh, yes, I can!" urged Christine, the youngest and least presentable of all the Blessingtons. "I drove old Jenks up from the farm yesterday with a load pumpkins. I've often driven him vhen you didn't know it, George." "Oh. you horrid tom-boy!

hat; and mind you don't show yourself Mrs. Blessington, between the twinges mighty bull.

room to spare." the depot all by herself.

and to scramble into the rather dilapi- | sick man." dated buggy that was waiting at the

"Get up, Jenks!" she cried, brandish- bons. ing the whip with gleeful countenance. "Is it Mr. Dorrance?" she said. "I one, missing the familiar drone in the said one, missing the familiar drone investigate the cause thereof. "Pete, I'm going to drive to the depot!" am Miss Blessington"—with "All right, miss," said Peter, who, engaging air of welcome. "Please fresh from the depths of the newlyemptied cistern, was holding old Jenks, much tired by the journey?"

wrong in driving the load of pumpkins | self in the hay mows of the barn. wrong in driving the load of pumpkins sen in the may move of the barn.

The Morefields stared harder than morphoses the cattle into prehistoric frost lasted for quite six weeks or more, nome. I came by the back road, and not love Kate— ever. Kate Blessington looked infi- monstrosities, while the guards, in their and you should have heard the fellows nobody saw me. I don't love Rate—nor Georgia neither. They're always laughing at me and making fun of me, just because I grow so fast. They Christine's blunders. We were very just because I grow so fast. They contains a state of the left of the lowest decrease the left of the lowest decrease the left of t won't let me come into the room when foolish to have trusted her. Do come at one side as surely as it is crowded this year the weather has kept right, they've got company, because I'm only in, Mr. Wilder"—with a still more back on the other. Back and around and on off days and in the mornings the a child; and they scold me for running winsome smile—"and rest yourself, and ride the three men, crowding and forc- roads are full of blanketed and hooded new terra cotta, moss green and other races with the dog, because I'm a have some tea. We are all anxiety to ing the unruly herd, that is fairly achings exercising with their grooms.

"But Kate oughtn't to have boxed cipal of the Graded School."

the part of Old Jenks, and a liberal application of the whip on that of his mistress, they contrived to reach one side of the depot building just as the train steamed away from the other.

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The corsages to such dresses will be cut in a V, or medium low square in the neck, with a chimesette of lace or the nerd and settles the question.

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Christine looked up and down the platform. Most of the passengers had stready started forth in different directions, but one man stood there, glancing up and down the road, with a value of the passengers had showed himself away.

An hour or go afterward, the depot building just as the train steamed away from the other.

He would go immediately to Mr. Falkner's, he said, if they would be good enough to tell him in what direction it was.

And so he bowed himself away.

An hour or go afterward, the depot in and crushing, but flying us only ling and crushing.

An hour or go afterward, the depot line stricken mass surges to the oppotic they only hunt when they can. They don't necessarily keep hunters. They don't necessarily keep hunters. They don't necessarily keep hunters. Some there's only hunt when they can. They don't necessarily keep hunters.

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bridge, two miles further on; and I'm are carrying riders Indian file, with the no walker, so I just stepped back into first one racing neck-and-neck with the fall into disuse. Yet, I venture to say, the train; so here I am! And I'd like "I've come to drive you to the cotmy tea at six o'clock, if you please, and A moment thus and then the rider's thing about it will agree with me, if
ge," said Christine Blessington. rye bread and baked apples with it. pistol sends a stream of fire hurtling you want to hear hunting talked up,

there was something on her mind.
"Well?" said the principal, kindly.

passion and boxed my ears just before seventeen—was actually engaged to Mr.

"Boxed your ears!" repeated the ed School. "I'm sixteen and a half," said child!"

"Then I'm sure," observed Georgia, not told the incident, as the crimson while," said Chrissy, to her fiancee. like a child! I wish she would get ears any more."

> THE PERILS OF A COWBOY. Very Thrilling Description of a Night

Jenks, who, to do him justice, had Jenks, who, to give the following interesting description of the perils of cowboy life. "First lines all through the winter until guard 8 till 12 2 called the captain." A letter from the wilds of Colorado Jenks, who, to do him justice, had evinced no particular emotion of any sort, was engineered safely past the fearful object.

And then Chrissy pointed out the various localities to him tellblue chart.

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The tears dried on Chrissy's eyelashes at the prospect of driving old Jenks to grassy meadows and lovely shades, with and crewel work done, and work off a are exceedingly pretty. "Humph!" commented Mrs. More-neither heelflies nor gnats to molest and vast stock of long neglected correspond-She made haste to pull a white worst- ed polo cap over her rebellious hair, field. "He doesn't look much like a roundups once in ten years. Round ence and unanswered letters. Foreign- expensive sashribbons are made into and round go the riders, stopping occa- ers are wont to laugh at the inevitable pretty fichus that cover the waist and sick man."

While Kate ran out to open the door, all smiles and freshly-tied pink rib
lishman carries rolled tightly up in his their nearest patroling mates and then the inevitable pretty fichus that cover the waist and umbrella which to their eyes every Englishman carries rolled tightly up in his slam brocaded sashribbons thus are starting round again as some restiess hand, ready for any shower or down ranged much resemble the kerchiefs of ons.

"Is it Mr. Dorrance?" she said. "I one, missing the familiar drone, rises to pour that may come up unawares.

There are no people in the world so rich silk instead of cotton. The sash THE BREAKING OF THE STORM.

much tired by the journey?" are nearly overhead, while the flying does.

"It's Kate," whispered Chrissy, sud-skirmishers of scud dart across the There is no hunting, there can be no as if there was any danger of that and clearly across the denly overcome by pangs of compunctions, the advance line of the army the denly overcome by pangs of compunctions, the advance line of the army the features, the ground would be a feature across the development of the features, the development of the features, the advance line of the army the reasons: First, the ground would be a feature across the features are loops to the features. going among the recumbent ones and be too hard for the horses' hoofs, and wants to turn in there—and mind you keep a tight grip o' the reins, if you "I am afraid there is some mistake," going among the recumbent ones and be too hard for the horses' hoofs, and lorning them till they rise. The thunkers are going among the recumbent ones and be too hard for the horses' hoofs, and lorning them till they rise. The thunkers are going among the recumbent ones and be too hard for the horses' hoofs, and lorning them till they rise. The thunkers are going among the recumbent ones and lor the horses' hoofs, and lorning them till they rise. The thunkers are going among the recumbent ones and lor the horses' hoofs, and lorning them till they rise. The thunkers are going among the recumbent ones and lor the horses' hoofs, and lorning them till they rise. keep a tight grip o' the reins, if you meet a load o' barrels or one o' them janglin' tin-peddler's wagons.''

Away clattered the venerable buggy, old Jenks falling into a stiff trot like an automaton horse, and Chrissy fairly rethort with dislight.

"I am afraid there is some mistake," and bright grip o' the reins, if you meet a load o' barrels or one o' them said the gentleman, pausing in the very fashes of lightning turn the black mass into gray, ragged and torn with the effort to hold its warring factions. A few big drops that sting the cattle into for hunters. Days and weeks go by, and the reins, if you meet a load o' barrels or one o' them said the gentleman, pausing in the very fashes of lightning turn the black mass into gray, ragged and torn with the effort to hold its warring factions. A few big drops that sting the cattle into for hunters. Days and weeks go by, and the gentleman, pausing in the very fashes of lightning turn the black mass into gray, ragged and torn with the effort to hold its warring factions. A few big drops that sting the cattle into winter. I am John Wilder, the prin- motion, a rattling crash of Heaven's sometimes, waiting for a thaw, or in artillery, and the floodgates of wrath hopes that "this beastly weather would great effect. The new Medici velvets my ears," she pondered, as the first elation subsided. "There was nothing out of the wagon and ran to hide heritage warm steam of the cattle becomes phositer was a particularly hard one, in more Chrissy dropped the reins, jumped are opened, the deluge let loose. The break up, don't you know." Last winphorescent with electricity and meta- than one respect, on hunting. One

truding from his coat-pocket.

Chrissy hesitated what to do; then the rose to the emergency.

"Hallol!" she cycled in a sweet high. pitched soprano voice. "Are you the gentleman from the city—the new boarder?"

There wasn't anyone at the lower dog holes, scarcely seeming to rely upon their feet, so little do they regard these values systematic custom is under discussion. Did hunting depend upon such was told I could get a hack at Smiley—the advanced with a rether possible to the regard these sion. Did hunting depend upon such

foremost long-horned pilgrim. For I haven't got back my digestion about six inches in front of the steer's descanted upon, praised, upheld and devet, and the doctor is very particular nose and directly across his path. As "My trunk is to be sent by express. about my diet," the steer swerves to one side the poney modic sportsmen. Chrissy Blessington was very slient of those thundering hoofs whether its observance as an annual whether the borse won't stand!" pearance in the Graduating Class of as the herd goes rolling on. The next custom is beneficial or injurious, one

reins connecting him with his faithful "But I don't mind waiting a little pony, whose one misstep cost both so

dearly.
So God's choristers sing his requiem, don't see what you are going to do." flush rose up to the very roots of her 'Couldn't I go, Kate?" pleaded a hair. "And she oughtn't to treat me spect now. Kate don't care to box my and so the searchers find them with is the dolman cloth, which is covered spect now. College the country of the family all treat me with respect now. Kate don't care to box my and so the searchers find them with is the dolman cloth, which is covered to box my and so the searchers find them with is the dolman cloth, which is covered to box my and so the searchers find them with is the dolman cloth, which is covered to box my and so the searchers find them with is the dolman cloth, which is covered to box my and so the searchers find them with is the dolman cloth, which is covered to box my and so the searchers find them with is the dolman cloth, which is covered to box my and so the searchers find them with is the dolman cloth, which is covered to box my and so the searchers find them with is the dolman cloth, which is covered to box my and so the searchers find them with is the dolman cloth, which is covered to box my and so the searchers find them with its the dolman cloth, which is covered to box my and so the searchers find them with its the dolman cloth, which is covered to box my and searchers find them with its the dolman cloth, which is the dolman cloth, which is

> FOLLOWING THE HOUNDS. Chat About For Hunting in England. What Its Defenders Say.

The first week in November is the And then Chrissy pointed out the various localities to him, told him about the ghost that was said to walk in old Squire Hart's deserted house, showed him the place where a fox was shot in him the place where a fox was shot in the spring, and confided to him where to go if he wanted to find the finest nutting copses of the vicinity.

And while she was enlarging on these And while she was enlarging on these and the new guard are riding slowly subjects, old Jenks stopped sleepily at around the bedded cattle. Perhaps half that following the hounds should offer around the bedded cattle. the front gate of the pretty Blessington cottage.

around the bedded cattle. Fernaps half a dozen or so of the latter are standing and uneasily snuffling toward the south
All the Morefield heads were at the "Oh. you horrid tom-boyl" said Georgia, half-laughing.

But Kate gave little Chrissy a sound box on the ear. Her black eyes flashed wrathfully.

"Christine," said she, "I'm ashamed of youl You're a disgrace to the family. Don't howl nowl" (as Chrissy rubbing her empurpled ear, broke into an indignant wall). "The Morefields what a very genteel will hear you. Go quick—get on your will hear you. Go quick—get on your how will be and wind word will be a said or a pair the front gate of the pretty Biessington and dozen or so of the latter are standing and uneasily snuffing toward the south west. The air is still and oppressive and uneasily snuffing toward the south west. The air is still and oppressive the average English lady or geutlemen of hunting proclivities are as much against going out in the rain as they are discarded only for grand oppressive the average English lady or geutlemen of hunting proclivities are as much mingle their sweet breath with the married Miss Morefield, whose present in the authout minding it. At other times without minding it. At other times with the average English lady or geutlemen of hunting proclivities are as much mind the victual and the scrubly of perfume. The black "nigger-heads" climb slow-on the tapis they certainly "know endows the peaks and send fourth lowly drawn occasional sighs that jar the earth like the mutterings of some with the average English lady or geutlemen of hunting it. At other times withen extended only of hunting hat; and mind you don't show yourself of her neuralgia. "Doctor Buffer rec- at the tea-table," Your new frock isn't of her neuralgia. "Doctor Buffer rec- The slow-riding guards start the old blue in the sky to make a sailor a pair line cloth chings closely to the figure, at the tea-table, 1 our new frock isn't half de- ommended him here for pure country songs to the cattle—quaint, old-fash- of trousere, wandering aimlessly from ditting like a glove, drapes beautifully nmisned, and your old one isn't nail decent; and besides, you'll be needed in the kitchen to wash dishes."

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afraid of getting wet; but if rain is laid in close plaits on the shoulders, walk in. I hope you haven't been very | Eleven o'clock and the black clouds | doesn't put a stopper on hunting, frost | brought down and crossed below the

in his hand, a folded newspaper pro- wagon from Smileybridge, the next with the head of the herd race the them a mount, say half a dozen times er. On, on, over gullles and prairie be dignified by the term "hunting," or and I think most men who know any-A moment thus and then the rider's thing about it will agree with me, if

the Graded School at the opening of the rider is now racing neck-and-neck in must weigh all the pros and cons worth toward old Jenks, who certainly looked fall term, and she scarcely ventured to the first one's place, and once more a considering. Judged by the principal as little like a runaway steed as could be imagined as he stood there, meekly balanced on three legs, with his head handing down.

At recess she lingered a little, as if handing down. the foremost ones clear around and a vast amount of exhibitanting excite-faces the herd into itself, bewildering ment in a good run across country, if "I'm so sorry that I said those fool- and milling in a slowing circle, and you are well mounted, and there is ish things!" burst out Chrissy, with tears sparkling in her eyes. "That day, you know, that I took you for the city and hope of any relief finding them small hope of any relief finding them small hope of any relief finding them with the social character of a meet. You are thrown in almost daily contact with your neighbors; small hope of any relief finding them will be a small hope of any relief finding them wil boarder, and drove you to our house— now before daybreak, but as the herd riding across country is said to give a Chrissy eyed him with a sidelong please, please forget them! Kate and quiets down one rides back and finds man nerve, though, for my part, I beance.

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"Well, there's Georgia—she's twentythings always happen cross-grained."

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" Georgia was getting ready for her ters make the whole air vibrate to their present Lord Ashburton is another. The latter, I believe, will not permit Wilder, the new principal of the Grad- brown hair and white set face and to have any one show him openly what, caress gently the cruelly bruised body. were he a poor man, would compel him

FASHION NOTES.

-Moire silks are also used much as underskirts, with tunics of cashmere, God's golden sunlight glorifying both with a pattern in relief simulating "I should think not," said Mr. Wil- alike, for both alike have been relieved. braid. This pattern, or rather this imitation of braiding, is formed of a sort of frizzy velvet over a plain ground. Very pretty jackets are made of this new style of cloth.

-Costumes of plain cloth or cashmere have the skirt draped up at the side over a wide panel in braid work. The close fitting amazon bodice has a narrow plaited plastron braided to match. More simple and less expensive costumes have the self-colored skirt or tunic draped over a striped

-Some of the new very elegant and buckle that holds the ends. In the back there are loops and long ends fall-

-Braiding looks remarkably well upon cloth. Very rich costumes and mantles are obtained by braiding a close pattern in black over cloth of braided cloth fancy tissues striped with silk, plush or velvet are combined with some plain, others speckled in various colors. So are the phosphorescer moire velvets lovely with their brilliant on the crest of dancing waves. -The new silk-finished Venetien

veilings are exceedingly delicate and beautiful. These come in plain shades fashionable colors, and also in paleraces with the dog, because I in a woman. I wonder if they call that come acquainted with our new principal. Petel Petel don't unharness the become acquainted with our new principal. Petel Petel don't unharness the forsel Go right back to the depot. By dint of extraordinary efforts on the part of Old Jenks, and a liberal application of the whip on that of his missing a principal strikes and a principal strikes and a principal strikes the depot. But Mr. Wilder, with a curious explication of the whip on that of his missing a principal strikes and an anxiety to become acquainted with our new principal to break and scatter anywhere, to escape the raging furies above and around it. A rattling crash above and around it. A rattling crash and a pillar of flame strikes the west side of the herd and settles the question of the whip on that of his missing a principal strike in the unruly nerd, that is fairly achieved and scatter anywhere, ings exercising with their grooms.

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