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Gettysburg.

July 2nd, 1888. FRIEND HOYT:-I don't know, after all, but it would be better to be dead, and buried here, and be a hero, than to be an ordinary Jersey insurance agent and live.

What I shall write is not for those who know all about it. Gettysburg is a beautiful old style village of some 3000 people. It lies in the Cumberland valley, in southern Penna., southwest by south of Hadrisburg, on the Cumberland Valley R. R. It is a county town, and has a fine seminary, also a college, of which its people are justly proud. Its streets are wide, shaded, and sidewalks brick-paved, with brick gutters, and its streets are lighted by electricity, its dwellings by gas. The battlefield as we old soldiers know, covers a circuit of from four to six miles. !The principal points are,-Round Top, Little Round Top, Seminary Ridge, Cemetery Hill, the Devil's Den, the Bloody Angle and the famous "wheatfield." The blood fairly tingles in my veins, as I think of the thrilling scenes enacted here twenty-five years ago.

The cannon are still on Cemetery Hill and other places, with the hastily built earthworks there thrown up, though time has somewhat leveled the latter. The monuments are numerous, varying in cost from away into thousands of dollars, down to the humblest stone costing but a few hundred dollars. Many of them, alone, would repay a person of taste a journey of thousands of miles to see.

"Little Round Top" is an inverted bowl shaped hill, overlooking threefourths of the battlefield, and is entirely covered with huge boulders, from the size of a house, down. It was here that General Meade swept the field with his death dealing artillery. The Devil's Den is a field for fields) of some twenty acres, more or less, at the foot of Big and Little Round Top. It also is covered, here and there, with huge boulders, from which the Confederates dealt death to the Boys in Blue. The wheat field in which the great hand-to-hand struggle took place, is near to the Bloody Angle, and near to the point where Hancock turned the tide of battle with his splendid veteran corps. Cemetery Hill was the most advantageous position held by otroops From it the field could be swept by our artillery, in almost any direction.

The grounds of our National Cemetery, right across the road from Cometery Hill, cost \$189,000. It is beautiful in the extreme. The trees are from almost every state in the Union, and many are from abroad. To give the reader an idea of their growth in twenty five years, I will say that many of them are over forty feet high.

The reunion of the blue and the gray was complete. The gallantry of both stands unequalled in History. The Nation is disenthralled of that blighting curse, human slavery. Whenever a Boy in Gray was found, hands were stretched out to grasp his with a "Hello; old-Confederate-I how are you? Glad to see you." And it was responded to with equal fervor.

I had the pleasure of a handshake with our grandest of war Governors, old Andrew G. Curtin, also Generals, Sickles, and the famous General Longstreet. Age tells on them all. Curtin, with his six and a half feet stature, was in his theu position, worth to the Union 100,000 men.

There were on the grounds, at one time, some 50,000 people; and a more orderly crowd I never saw. From our own famous generals down to the humblest private soldier, all were covered with badges,-badges everywhere-regimental, brigade, division, corps, battle, miniature knapsacks, canteens, etc.; and the ladies and children, too, wore the colors of husbands and fathers. The spirit of fraternity and peace prevailed everywhere. There was no timidity or assumption of airs in "associating with the Grand Army boys" on that field. The "boys," every one of them gray, were the heroes of the hour. WM. RUTHERFORD.

Summer caterpillars, or tent worms, are building nests on apple, mulberry, and black cherry trees. They will appear at different times all the rest of the season, and trees should be looked over occasionally, all webs removed and the worms destroyed. They spin webs as they go along eating out all the tender parts of the foliage, and it allowed to remain until mature, a good-sized nest of them will make a large web, which is very unsightly as well as injurious. I find it the easiest way to destroy them, to cut off the branch on which they are, and burn or tramp under foot.

In riding by a grass-field, to-day, I saw a large number of plants of broadleaved Dock, seeded very beavily. I am not aware of any useful purpose to which this plant can be applied, and I think all domestic animals refuse to eat it. It would save a deal of trouble in future if all such weeds were grubbed out before ripening seed; and if already ripe enough to grow, they should all be WM. F. BASSETT.

The New Jersey veterans present at the memorial services held at Gettysburg returned well pleased with the monuments erected by the State on that historic field. The ceremonies were imposing and were entered into with spirit by all present. Gov. Green delivered the oration.

by the Atlantic City Water Works Company, restraining the Consumers' Company from beginning business will be heard on July 12. The latter com- Fresh arrival of pany has five miles of pipe laid, but the former company claims exclusive rights in the city.

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And the fullness of Spring in her hair. Cloud-shadow and scudding sunburst Were swift on the floor of the sea. And a mad wind was romping its worst, But what was their magic to me? * What the charm of the midsummer skies

I only saw she was thers. A dream of the sea in her eves And the kiss of the sea in her hair.

Iwatched her vanish in space; She came where I walked no more; But something had passed of her graco To the spell of the wave and the shore; And now, as the glad stars rise,

The delight of the wind in her eyes And the hand of the wind in her hair,

FEDI'S BLOOD BATH-

On the evening of July 11, 1866, Martin Fedi, a released convict, journeying on foot from Toulon to his home in the Vosges, France reached the village of Balliere. He exhibited his papers to the gendarme, and was permitted to enter the village tayern, where he procured food and a bottle of for advice. All she could tell was that wine. The landlord, however, learned her husband had once spoken to him that he was an ex-convict, and refused casually of a half brother to whom, on to give him a bed. Fedi was indignant, and a fight between him and the host was imminens, when the latter's friend | ter left to start him in business in came to his aid and hustled the galley- Australia, whither he emigrated. She slave into the street. He purchased a had never heard Lassier allude to the flask of brandy at a shop near by, and | matter again, and as to his having rewent off muttering profane threats of ceived any such sum as the letter alvengeance, which were heard by

An hour later, that is to say, at 7 had not seen him, he said, for two her lawyer nothing about it. days. His housekeeper had informed him that he had called last evening, turn, but had not done so. What the from Australia to the widow's letter. business of importance could be the

Several other villagers had seen him.

thorough search to be made. The thief was the criminal himself. sleeper exhibited every token of hav- ques Lassier had been found dead.

pigeons had taken up their quarters, selor.

his adventures of the fatal night. He | go with her to her house. had, he said, set out after purchasing "No! no!" she replied. "You get himself by the process of suicide. the brandy, intending to walk to the the money ready, while I bring the letnext village and get a bed there. But the letthe money ready, while I bring the lether preserver, as she ought in all logical the brandy, intending to wak to the the money ready, while I oring the money ready is a state of the money ready, while I oring the money ready is a state of the money ready in the money ready, while I oring the money ready is a state of the

He was accorded it, and sent back to another.

amazed to receive the following.

from it."

Monsteur Castine undertook, if pos- rested. spoken of in the letter, and he advised elicited at what became one of the 1850, persuaded her to sit for him also. elixirs, and lottons, of greater or less his client mean time to keep her own most famous of historic trials in the He soon recognized in her a strong appotency, but the acme of human hapcounsel in the matter. Her husband land of criminal romance, is easily littude for art, which he set himself at kiss whom we please and please whom work to foster. had probably died without receiving told. the money from his brother, and the agent, finding no call made upon him Jean Jacques Lassier. Hector Pouthy ripened into mutual love. A por-

Gimpie Creek, Australia. The Widow Lassier in her perplexity went to Monsieur Castine, the lawver. his father's death, he had given up his own share of the small fortune the latluded to he had, on the contrary, died, leaving no assets but the inn.

Madame Lassier acquiesced in this to learn of her husband's absence. He so, and mailed the letter herself, telling

agent, to whom 60,000 francs had been gitive's flight, and he contrived to gain hand a book into which at her desire teach'" Let the left arm go about sent for Jean Jacques Lessler, was the bell floor before his assassin over- he copied all his poems up to that date. not her neck, to wrinkle a crepelisse but none could suggest a clew to his Monsieur Victor Castine, advocate, at took him. Balliere. The lawyer who was assist. Then he turned at bay and screamed still. These were her poems, he cried, her chin in the right hand, allowing the The frightened woman now caused a ing Madame Lassier to discover the for help. He uttered but one cry. hers only, and she must take them with three fingers to touch the pretty white

ing been on a vast debaunch. He The latter had probably received a below, and dyed him with the dam- and the volume—spaked with the awful tlemen who has had the good fortune could give no coherent account of him- notification of its arrival the day be- ning marks which had cost him his dews of death—was withdrawn from to be born in an atmosphere of refineself, but he was recognized as a bellig- fore, and it was doubtless on that liberty and his life. Having assured its sacred tomb. It had to be dried ment makes a duet of his first and final erent ex-convict. His appearance and the recollections of his savage threats lawyer on that night which had ended time had stowed him away in the loft copied out by the author and one of mercial value of the intermediates. The against the missing man were consid- so fatally for him. Finding himself in overhead, and gone home. His first his friends, and in 1870 his first volume well bred girl wants short, sharp, snapered quite sufficient causes to auth- possession of what was to him such a work was to instruct his housekeeper princely sum. Castine had struggled and the course in case of inquiry which A search of the church discovered in long between duty and the devil, and she had pursued. The old woman was the left of the belfry where a lot of succumbed at last to the evil coundevoted to him, and obeyed him to the

brains beaten out, and his throat cut, restitution. He had the sum intact, nowledging the receipt of the money. The bell room below bore traces of a and if the widow would pledge herself When the widow made the discovery desperate struggle, and the floor had not to prosecute him, and would give she did, he determined to get her out lem. It goes by favor, we are told, been deluged and the walls bespattered up the original of the criminating let- of the way too and flee. That he did and goes through favored and favorite ter, he would render up to her the sto- not was no fault of his. Martin Fedi was put on trial for the len fortune sou for sou. Madame Las- He died of his wounds in prison. The language can express. It is a science murder of Jean Jacques Lassier, pub- sier was to anxious to recover her old woman was sentenced to a long as old as creation. Eve learned it in money to haggle over the terms. She penal term for her complicity with him. Paradise from an angel with a white fur out during the performance of the mar-He declared himself innocent, and acceded unhesitatingly to Castine's His scapegoat was not released from his collar and wings of light who taught her riage ceremony in a justice's office in told, as nearly as he could recall them, proposition, and the latter proposed to unmerited confinement for the single all its beauties, virtues and varieties.

the day, and the night being pleasant ried home, secured the letter, and rediscovery of certain peculiarities of his finding some facilities for kissing. A bride's mother, looked at the carpet on the day, and the night being pleasant ried nome, secured the letter, and to discovery of certain potential yard. He had emptied his bottle and left the inn her head waiter called after has abandoned the life-saving business gone to sleep near where he was found. her to ask her about something which for good since. During the night he had been awak- had to be attended to at once. She ened by a stream of water, as he sup- either did not hear or did not pay any posed, deluging his face. He was too attention to him, and he hurried after A school custom which American Sydney Smith found much virtue in ripped up about two yards of the cardrunk to bother himself about it, but her. She gained the lawyer's house in children certainly would find attractive a well-delivered kiss and the Earl of wiped his face dry, and, shifting his advance of him, and the door was is practiced in Thuringla. The schoolopened for her by the old housekeeper master presents to every child on its cool, caressing kisses. Harriet Martin- the feet of the young couple he was opened for her by the old housekeeper master presents to cross can be described as so who slammed it immediately to again, entrance into the school an enormous can, who never had anyone to kiss but about to unite. The position of the preposterous that the Judges laughed The man was about to ring when a bag of sweets. Lately the custom has vagrant bluestockings and the neighbride and groom was changed. The at it. Martin Fedi was sentenced to piercing shrick reached his ears. It degenerated to such a degree by the bor's babies, wrote about "the kiss old lady gave a sigh of relief and the death, with the recommendation to came from the interior of the house, parents and friends of the well-to-do of the mouth that touched not the ceremony proceeded. mercy usual in French criminal trials. and was followed by another and children all supplying additional bags mouth," and dear little Metta Com-

the jail he had left a week before to re- | Recognizing his mistress's voice, the ment has been obliged to interfere, and kisses that were not quick, crisp and A handful of help in time of need is To the middle of the year 1869 the against the door. It was burst from district, while in another it has been heart's tongue and, though a lover be Search not who spoke this or that. widow of Jean Jacques Lassier was its fastenings, and he staggered into a caused to cease altogether. broad hallway. Through the open

information of your terrible bereave- he raised a knife to plunge it into been in my power to have lain hands housekeeper held her with her arms A Romanco of Dante Rossetti's Wife (might prove a traitor in an angel's on his butchery assassin! The law around her throat. A terride struggle would have been spared a most un- followed. The lawyer inflicted several necessary trouble. It is the more pain- wounds on his assailant with the knife, ful to think that death overtook him when the latter succeeded in wrench- twenty-two in the May of 1855, first ful to kiss the eyelashes of love with at the very time it fell in my power to ing it from him and driving it again met, and meeting, loved, Elizabeth fresh tears on them. Poor John Keats return to him a portion of the favor he and again into his body. The old Eleanor Siddal, who was to be his fuso so generously extended to me ten woman had her hands full attending to ture wife. She was the daughter of a knee in his arms toasting his toes in years ago. I complete the restoration the muscular widow. As the lawyer Shelleld cutler, and she was herself a front of Jeannie Welch Carlyle's hearth by forwarding to the same mail as carrolled, bleeding, on the floor, a number milliner's assistant in London. Walter fire: "I came to feel how far above all ries this letter the remaining 15,000 of villagers, whom the noise of the Deverell, an artist who was Collinson's fancy pride and fickle maidenhood, all francs of the 60,000 which fell to combat had attracted to the house, successor in the "Pre-Raphaelite Bro-Jean's share. The mine is prospering, came to the assistance of the widow therhood," chanced to see Miss Siddal, the warm tremble of a devout kiss. and there will be still further returns and her defender, and the wounded was greatly struck with her beauty of De. Levis calls a kiss the door that

Victor Castine was the murderer of

for the sum, had quietly devoted it to chet, who had known the lawyer pre- trait head of the young lady, painted his own use. The only way to cap- vious to his departure from France, by herself, is now in possession of Mr. ture him and recover the money was and who was ignorant of his brother's William Michael Rossetti. It is signed fers the punishment of disgust. Kissto remain silent, and so give him no exact whereabouts, had chosen to make .E. E. S." and dated "1853.54." It ing an unwilling pair of lips is as mean warning that his crime was discovered. him the medium of returning to Las18 a lovely face, with its pale, luminous a victory as robbing a bird's nest; and This puzzle epistle was signed sier the money he had borrowed from complexion, its mouth half tender and kissing too willing ones is about un-"Hector Bouchet," and dated from him with the liberal interest the profits half sad, its drooping eyes and its fragrant a pastime as making bouquets of the speculation he had invested it in crown of abundant bronze-red hair. out of dandellons: had provided. He had forwarded the The engagement between Rossetti and money in Bank of England notes, and Miss Siddal is supposed to have taken a botch of kissing. The beauty of a notified his brother by the same mail, place on the 28d of May 1860, they kiss lies in its impulsiveness and its to the address of a friend in Rouen, were married in St. Clement's Church, that if he would call at the lawyer's Hastings. They made a little bridal the first one too brief. There is danger in he would learn of something to his ad-trip to Paris, and settled themselves, the attempt to make the initial kiss comvantage. The letter was forwarded at on their return, at 14 Chatham Place, plete. The girl won't have it. There is too once by the friend to its destination. where, at last, they may be supposed to much audacious avarice about it. The Castine, who had already made up his have been happier than often falls to thing to do is to go at the fair creamind to appropriate the money to his the lot of anyone. On the 5th of March ture's lips slowly, so as not to firighten own use, denied all knowledge of its 1881, a dead baby was born to them, her; it is to be expected that she will meaning, and under pretense of argu- and from this time Mrs. Rossetti was draw them away from the point of ating the matter undisturbed had induced so ill that she frequently resorted to tack, but instead of retreat the thing Lassier to stroll as far as the village laudanum to relieve the intense pain for heroism to do is to kiss her on church with him. The door of the consequent upon her double disease. some place—on the cheek, the temple, sacristan's room had been left open by consumption, allied to neuralgia. One behind the ear, or on the hair. A woo'clock, the landlord went out, saying that he had important business with the village lawyer. He did not return.

The village lawyer. He did not return.

The village lawyer is the specific of the law to be lambered to be law to be law to be law to be law to the law to be law to be law to be law to the law to be law to be law to the law to be law to the law to be law to the law to be l the village lawyer. He did not return. that it would be just as well to write if any one was in the church the law-overdose of opium, and died. Rossetti factory to the swain the misplaced kiss overdose of opium, and died. Rossetti factory to the swain the misplaced kiss overdose of opium, and died. yer's house. He was greatly surprised agent in France. She accordingly did veralmed a furious blow at him with was almost maddened by his sorrow.

It missed Lussier's head and descended on his shoulder. The inn-keeper his poems with his wife. It was done Three months had passed. Monsieur staggered forward into the church and in the frenzy of his grief. On the day Castine, who was constantly on the hearing the steps of his murderer be- of the funeral he came into the room of the one who placed it there. When but found him, the speaker, absent, eve of discovering the culprit, never hind him ran blindly forward. Cas- where she was lying in her frozen sufficient progress has been made in the and had gone away promising to regot further. At last a reply arrived tine pursued him. The faint light of beauty ready for her burial. Other love making to warrant the ideal kiss, the dying day which found its way people were in the room, but he seemed take it methodically, with both hands, The name of Hector Bouchet's down the belfry stairs directed the functive to see them. He held in his and "the gentle touch that love can

Before a second could escape him the her on her way. With this he laid the throat, holding the face with the thumb searching party found asleep against Madame Lassier was a woman of murderer felled him with a ferocious book on the pillow beside her cold, fair and forefinger, which will form a sort the wall of the church, which stood on some education and great resolution. blow. Even then Lassier, who was a face, leaving it there to be buried with of vice for love's conquest. Move her the outskirts of the village, a man. She locked the letter up and carried a very powerful man, fought desperately, her in Highgate Cemetery. His face and hands were besmeared copy of it to the lawyer in person. and only succumbed when Castine, with blood, and there were traces of it Castine at first laughed at her charge, having battered his head to pieces, cut there entombed with the dead. For tet of lips describe the diameters of an on his clothing. The heavy knobbed but when she threatened to place the his throat with his hunting-knife. His some time strong pressure has been imaginary square, kiss her twice—the end of a knotted stick beside him was case in the hands of the police he lost blood deluged the floor, and steaming brought to bear upon Rossetti by his second double the length of its very also stained with gore. In the grass his nerve and proposed a settlement, out through the gargogled waterspout family and friends to have the book short predecessor. This double kiss is near by was an empty flask which had The money, he acknowledged, had provided to carry off the water, which contained brandy. When aroused, the reached him on the very day Jean Jac- in the rainy season blew in the belfry, consented. The necessary permission uncouth, ill-bred lover kisses as he it pattered down on the drunken tramp of the Home Secretary was obtained,

letter. Then he wrote to Bouchet. the corpse of the landlord with his He was perfectly willing to make signing his victim's name, and ack-

reason that he had already released

Novel School Custom.

amazed to receive the following,

Through the open door of a room at the end came the onlines of a furious struggle. The man observed in the section of the lawyer and occasionally receive even in this section of the lawyer and occasionally receive even in this section of the lawyer and the of the world have conveyed to me the time to seize the arm of the lawyer as 11 any part of the sun.

A POET'S LOST LOVE.

and Her Death. The remainder of the story, as it was thusiasm, Rossetti, toward the close of terious virtue, bitter-sweet, magic and

It was not long before mutual sympa-

Many varied and partially true accounts have been given of his burying next time. She will caress the spot He spoke to her as if she were living ruche—but about her shoulders. Take

For seven years these poems remained and, approching so as to make the quarexhumed, and at last he reluctantly a clue to a man's culture. Only the of "Poems" was published.

SOMETHING AROUT KISSES. An Extraordinary Dissertation for the Silly Season from a Learned Au-

thority. Kissing is an ectasy, insolvable probwith that electrifying subtlety that no A kiss has as many definitions as the

world has people. In every grade of fore him, and was about to begin the society there is kissing; go where you ceremony when a woman rushed in and valued a kiss by its strength, and little superstitious. Which way do measured its strength by its length, but the cracks run in this floor?" This

fashion long ago. to the favorite pupil that the govern- stock would not take a second time honest fellow threw himself bodily one bag only is now the rule in one elastic. Kisses have been called the worth a whole cartload of pity. never so great an orator, one kiss on but mark what is spoken, the lips of his idolatress is often more It is said that M. Tomassi has made

ued a kiss above a thousand kicks. Sir Sydney Garth lived to learn that a kiss

to have had a passion for kissing cry-It was in 1850 that Rossetti, who was ing women, for he thought it delightmiscreant and his accomplice were arsit for him. Sharing his friend's en- and people of all ages have found mys-

> A kiss to be a success must have mutual interest; there must be a reciprocity in the operation, or somebody suf-

At the start the average man makes impressibility, nor is it possible to make may have been, it will if left to itself. make the recipient wondrous indulgent where your lips have been, look at the place through a hand-glass, and dream

head to one side and a little backward learned to count-by units. The genping kisses, that pop inaudibly, but still pop. A klas on the hair is the klass

ence is spoken when the brow is caressed, and protecting love when the cheek Nothing can sanctify a kiss but love. without which the sweetest lips are unsavory and unwholesome.

of a poet; tenderness is implied when

the lips press the eyelids; rever-

A Wedding Superstition.

A curious superstition was brought Omaha. The magistrate had commanded the contracting parties to stand bethe mensuration of kisses went out of was a puzzler for the judge; but, being of an accommodating spirit, he

ed kiss betokens esteem. Dickens val- lator acts as an automatic elevator

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON

Pulpit and Press

"The children of this world are, in their myself. A reaction set in, and now we can are than the children of have justice, full justice, more than jus-

tice, and as

damning newspapers.

MUCH OVER-PRAISE

SACRED stupidity, and solemn incompetency, and sanctified laziness are as once we had under-appreciation; and here rebuked by Christ. He says worldlings are wider awake for opportunidebted to the newspaper press for opties than are Christians. Men of the portunity to preach the gospel as I am. world grab occasions, while Christian Young men in the ministry, young people let the most valuable occasions drift by unimproved. That is the wait. You can afford to wait. Take wait. occasions, while Christian Young men in the ministry, young meaning of our Lord when He says: rough misrepresentation as a Turkish towel to start up your languid circulatheir generation, wiser than the chil-tion, or a system of massage or Swedish A marked illustration of the truth of twists and thrusts are salutary treat-

that maxim is in the slowness of the ment. There is only one person you Christian religion to take possession of need to manage, and that is yourself. the secular printing press. The opportunity is open, and has been for munion with the Christ, who answered ome time open, but the ecclesiastical courts, and the churches, and the ministers of religion are, for the most part, THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

to pass unimproved. That the opportunity is open, I declare, from the fact that all the secular newspapers are glad

of any religious facts or statistics that you present them. Any animated and stirring article relating to religious themes they would gladly print. They pose to start a new paper, is: "Don'tl gard to churches. If a wrong has been started." The biggest financial hole done to any Christian church, on Chris- ever dug in this American continent is newspaper of the land and have the real truth stated. Dedication services, paper. It is almost as good and a ministerial ordinations and pastoral i stallations, corner-stone laying of a church, anniversary of a charitable society, will have reasonable space in any secular journal, if it have previous notice done me, there is not an editoria or a reportorial room in the United States into which I could not go and get myself set right; and that is true any well-known Christian man. Why, then, does not our glorious Christianity embrace these magnificent opportunities? I have before me a sub- and highest eect of first and last importance: How

CHRISTIAN COURTESIES

thristlanity.

shall we secure the secular press as a to the representatives of journalism mightier reinforcement to religion and Give them easy chairs and plenty of room when they come to report occas The first thing toward this result is ions. For the most part-they are gentlemen of education and refinement graduates of colleges, with families to INDISCRIMINATE HOSTILITY against newspaperdom. You might as support by their literary craft, many of them weary with the push of a business well denounce the legal profession because of the shysters, or the medical that is precarious and fluctuating, each profession because of the quacks, or one of them the avenue of information merchandise because of the swindling to thousands of readers, their impress-bargain-makers, as to slam-bang newspapers because there are recreant ediadopted by multitudes. They are contors, and unfair reporters, and unclean necting links between a sermon, or a columns. Guttenberg, the inventor of the art of printing, was about to delation that tramp up and down the stroy his types and extinguish the art, streets day by day and year by year because it was suggested to him that with their sorrows uncomforted printing might be suborned into the service of the devil; but afterward he eight hundred thousand people in bethought himself that the right use Brooklyn, and less than seventy-five thousand in churches, so that our cities of the art might more than overcome the evil use of it; and so he spared the are not so much preached to by ministype, and the intelligence of all follow- ters of religion as by reporters. Put ing ages. But there are many to-day all journalists into our prayers and serin the depressed mood of Guttenberg, mons. Of all the hundred thousand sermons preached to day, there will not with unlifted hammer, waiting to pound to pieces the type, who have not reach- be three preached to journalists, and ed his better mood, in which he saw probably not one. Of all the prayers offered for classes of men innumerable the prayers offered for the most poter

tial class will be so few and rare tha

A PREACHER'S IDIOSYNCRASY.

chariot to clear the way.

the art of printing to be the rising sun of the world's illumination. If, instead of fighting newspapers, we spend the same length of time, and the same vehemence, in marshalling a man ever does is to fight a newspaper, for you may have the floor for utterance perhaps for one day in the week, while the newspaper has the floor every day of the week. Napoleon, though a mighty man, had many weaknesses, did was to threaten that if the English newspapers did not stop their adverse criticism of himself, he would, with

four hundred thousand bayonets, cross the Channel for their chastisement. DON'T FIGHT NEWSPAPERS. Attack provokes attack. Better wait evangelist's pen and apostle's pen, foltill the excitement blows over and then go in and get justice, for get it you will if you have patience, and common sense, and equipoise of disposition. It ought to be a mighty sedative that there is an enormous amount of common sense in the world, and you will eventually be taken for what you are really worth, and you cannot be puffed up. and you cannot be written down, and if you are the enemy of good society, that fact will come out, and if you are

the friends of good society, that fact will be established. I can draw on my own experience. All out any better men and women than the respectable newspapers, as far as I were your grandfathers and grandknow, are my friends now. But many mothers under the old-fushion Sunday. of you remember the time when I was To say nothing of other results. Sunthe most continuously and meanly at- day newspapers are killing editors, re- to bear a mighty part. the most continuously and meanly attacked man in this country. God gave me grace not to answer back, and child is en
We grace not to answer back, and child is en
We grace not to answer back, and child is en
We grace not to answer back, and child is en
We grace not to answer back, and child is en
We grace not to answer back. me grace not to answer back, and I KEPT SILENCE

lioned, and I was presented as a gor- killing them with Sunday work. gon, and I was malleiously described singing by the congregation I was ac- day. sustomed to lie down on that sofa and New York correspondents for ten years | was the Bible by Faust and his son-in- of the pew, and began to pray. At the lifth were condemned.

cration of type to the Holy Scriptures ve waited, and people from every neighfind the magnitude of the falsehoods concerning the church and concerning

Jesse Glover, and that was a prophecy of the religious use that the gospe ministry in this country were to make of the types.

no man that ever lived was so much inand spirited, and then the press will re movement, whose pokes and pulls and POINTS to-day?" "What do you mean?"

anything that will be striking enough | quence, to be remembered." munion with the Christ, who answered myself: What right have we in our ot again, the society of genial people, pulpits and Sunday-schools to take the and walk out in the sunshine with your time of people if we have nothing to hat off, and you will come out all right say that is memorable! David did not And don't join the crowd of people in have any difficulty in remembering Nathan's thrust: "Thouart the man;" our day who spend much of their time nor Felix in remembering Paul's point-Again: in this effort to secure the blank utterance on righteousness, temsecular press as a mightier reinforceperance, and judgment to come; nor ment of religion, let us make it the the English king any difficulty in reevenue of religious information. My membering what the court preacher advice, often given to friends who prosaid, when, during the sermon against sin the preacher threw his handkerchief into the king's pew to indicate whom

Don'tl Employ the papers already the hole in which good people throw their money when they start a news quick a way of getting rid of money a buying stock in a gold-mine in Colo-rado. Not more printing-presses, but the right use of those already establish ed. All their cylinders, all their steam power, all their pens, all their types. all their editorial chairs and reportorial rooms, are available if you would enage them in behalf of civilization and tian work is that which the reporter Again: if you would secure the se cular press as a mightier reinforcement of religion and the pulpit, extend widest

lead when it is laid out in cold type. issuing a paper or in reading it, either the man on the lookout neglected his as producers or patrons, either as sellers work, and in a few minutes the ship or purchasers of the printed sheet, I propose on this Sabbath morning, June A TREATY TO BE SIGNED between the church and the printing- habit of the insect, the vessel was stoppress, a treaty to he ratified by millions of good people if we rightly fashion it, a treaty promising that we will help each other in our work of trying to illumine other in our work of trying to illumine may save the shipwreck of a soul. and felicitate the world, we by voice, you by pen, we by speaking only that

which is worth printing, you by printing treaty proposed between Journalism and only that which is fit to speak. You help us, and we will help you. Side by side be these two potent agencies until the Judgment Day, when we must both ong express trains of influence, and we day be one in the magnificent work of will run them into a depot of light or tumble them off the embankments.

What a useful life and what a glorious departure was that of the most famous And over land and stream and main, of all American printers. of all American printers.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. whom infidels in the penury of their re-sources have often fraudulently claimed Till not one rebel heart remains, for their own but the printer who moved But over all the Saviour reigns. This world will never be brought to that the Philadelphia convention be would be as much wiser as the man who gets consent of the railroad superintendent to fasten a car to the end of the kingdom of God editors and reporting the kin intendent to fasten a car to the end of a rail-train, shows better sense than he who runs his wheelbarrow up the track to meet and drive back the Chicago limited express. The sillest thing that an any ever does is to foot a new part does in the image of the kingdom of God editors and reported the kingdom of God editors and reported to court. Here is one from Missistory.

Some curious cases find their way increases to court. Here is one from Missistory and who wrote at the time he to court. Here is one from Missistory and who wrote at the time he to court. Here is one from Missistory and who wrote at the time he to court. Here is one from Missistory and who wrote at the time he to court. Here is one from Missistory and who wrote at the time he to court. Here is one from Missistory and who wrote at the time he to court. Here is one from Missistory and who wrote at the time he to court. Here is one from Missistory and who wrote at the time he to court. Here is one from Missistory and who wrote at the time he to court. Here is one from Missistory and who wrote at the time he to court. Here is one from Missistory and who wrote at the time he to court. Here is one from Missistory and who wrote at the time he to court. Here is one from Missistory and who wrote at the time here to court. Here is one from you had better get out of our ranks and join the other side, for you are the unbelievers who make the wheels of the Lording and side of resurrection, an epitaph that I lording benefits the get out of our ranks sequences to Providence," and who sequences to Providence, and who shall be the get out of our ranks sequences to Providence, and who shall see in a "compination" car —eating and sleeping—asked the porter to prepare his berth soon after the train hope of resurrection, an epitaph that I have been sent to prepare his berth soon after the train left New Orleans for Vicksburg. The hundreds of times read while living in porter said he would do so as soon as he path in sympathy with their Seminole Lord's chariot drag heavily. The great final battle between truth and error, Philadelphia: "The Body of Benjamin Franklin, on the same car. The first passenger the Armageddon, I think, will not be

Printer, (like the cover of an old book, its | then called the conductor and asked fought with swords and shells and contents torn out, and stript of its letter- whether that was an eating or a sleepguns, * but with pens-quill pens, steel pens, gold pens, fountain pens, and, be- ing and gilding) lies here food for worms. ing car. The conductor answered that fore that, the pens must be converted. Yet the work itself shall not be lost, for it was both. The passenger demanded The most divinely honored weapon of it will (as he believed) appear once more that his bed should be prepared then the past has been the pen, and the most in a new and more beautiful edition, and there or his fare returned. The divinely honored weapon of the future | corrected and amended by the Author." | conductor refused to refund the money, That Providence intends the profes- and said that the bed would be prepared sion of reporters to have a mighty share as soon as the porter got through with lieve that thirty-seven years had passed will be the pen; prophet's pen and lowed by editor's pen and reporter's in the world's redemption is suggested his other orders. Thereupon the pas- while he lay in coma, and that the fields pen and author's pen. God save the by the fact that Paul and Christ took a penl. The wing of the Apocalyptic and reporter along with them, and he report. gel will be the printed page. The ed their addresses and their acts. LUKE WAS A REPORTER.

printing-press will roll ahead of Christ's hariot to clear the way.

"But," some one might ask, "would hut the Acts of the Apostles and without that reporter's work we would have pealed to the Supreme Court of Missunday newspapers. known nothing of the Pentecost, and nothing of Stephen's martydom, and to take things of Alexandra and nothing of Stephen's martydom, and nothing of Stephen's martydom, and supplies the verdict to take things of Alexandra and nothing of Stephen's martydom, and nothing of Stephen's martydom. nothing of Tabitha's resurrection, and and gives these reasons: nothing of the jailing and unjailing of Paul and Silas, and nothing of the shipto take things as they are. I would like to see the much-scoffed-at old Puritan Sabbaths come back again. I do I is strange, by the way, how easily the sympathies of the majority of manis know what I am talking about, for can draw on my own experience. All out any better men and women than the respectable newspapers, as far as I were your grandfathers and grandis expectable newspapers, as far as I tan Sabbaths come back again. I do wreck at Melita. Strike out the reweek at Melita. Strike out the reporter's work from the Bible and you been brought about as the direct and tions, while in others they are absoluteis strange, by the way, how easily the sympathies of the majority of manincrease and strike out the reporter's work from the Bible and you been brought about as the direct and tions, while in others they are absoluteincrease and strange. It makes me think that in the future of natural result of his own conduct. He ly irresponsive. People are so hard, so

Every man, woman, and child is entitled to twenty-four hours of nothing tive of an important newspaper took his
titled to twenty-four hours of nothing tive of an important newspaper took his
seat in this church, one Sabbath night,

The rudeness complained of in the lavish mischievous charity upon strangThe rudeness complained of in the lavish mischievous charity upon strangfor ten years, and much grace was required. What I said was perverted and twisted into just the opposite of what I did say. My person was manifestable with the servants of the pulpit. He took out pencil and reporting the pulpit and reporting the pulpit. He took out pencil and reporting the what I did say. My person was maliterary men die fast enough without ligned, and I was presented as a gorkilling them with Sunday work.

Of its cares and responsibilities.

When the music began, and furnishes an apt illustration of story was told of a London business ligned, and I was presented as a gorkilling them with Sunday work. All things are possible with God, and ed that, and then derided the prayer, stirreth up strife." by persons who had never seen me as a my faith is up until nothing in the way and then decided the reading of the nonstrosity in body, mind, and soul. of religious victory would surprise me. Scriptures, and then began to decide the There were millions of people who be. All the newspaper printing-presses of sermon. But, he says, for some reason, Heved that there was a large sofa in the earth are going to be the Lord's, his hand began to tremble, and he, rallythis pulpit, although we never had any-thing but a chair, and that during the will yet announce nations born in a started again, but broke down again, liament relating to the sale of food THE FIRST BOOK EVER PRINTED.

misrepresented our church services, but law Schoeffer in 1400, and that consectors of the service he came up and asked for the prayers of others, and gave his rhood of Christendom came here to was a prophecy of the great mission of heart to God; and, though still engaged printing for the evangelization of all the in newspaper work, he is an evangelist, nations. The father of the American and hires a hall at his own expense, and myself. A reaction set in, and now we printing-press was a clergyman, Rev. every Sabbath afternoon preaches Jesus Christ to the people. And the men of that profession are going

to come in a body throughout the country. I know hundreds of them, and a Again: we shall secure the secular more genial or highly educated class of press as a mightler re-inforcement of men it would be hard to find, and, square miles of territory adjacent is unreligion and the pulpit, by making our though the tendency of their profession derlaid with a cretacious stratum which religion and the pulpit, by making our though the tendency of their profession eligious utterances more interesting may be towards scepticism, an organized, common-sense, gospel invitation streams. How many miles underwould fetch them to the front of all ground the ramifications of "Limestone ome fifteen years ago, a journalist said | Christian endeavor. Men of the pencil a thing that has kept me ever since thinking: "Are you going to give us the help of the Christian religion. In the day when people want to get their the opening. newspapers at three cents, and are hoping for the time when they can get any asked. He said: "I mean by that of them at one cent, and, as a conse- ladies, visited the cave. They followed

Then I said to THE ATTACHES OF THE PRINTING

PRESS_7 are, by the thousand, ground under the cylinders, you want God to take care of you and your families. Some of your best work is as much unappreciated as was Milton's Paradise Lost, for which the author received twenty-five dollars; and the immortal poem "Hohenlinden" of Thomas Campbell, when he first offered it for publication, and in the column called "Notices to Correspondents," appeared, the words: "To T. C. The lines commencing 'On Linden when the sun was low, are not up to our standard. Poetry is not T. C.'s

ological seminaries is to file off from our young men all the sharp points and make them to smeath for a smea make them too smooth for any kind of your unappreciated work you need enexecution. What we want, all of us, is more point, less humdrum. If we remark the state of the s say the right thing in the right way, porters, compositors, pressmen, publishthe press will be glad to echo and rethe press will be glad to echo and receive that you will not write, set up, formers, young men and old men in the ministry, what we all want if we are to make the printing-press an ally in Chris- of God, by the laying on of the hands of faith and prayer, ordain the printingsharp press for righteousness and liberty and spoken of suggested — points, sharp press for righteousness and meerly and points, memorable points. But if the salvation. All of us with some influence sharp in the right direction let thing be dead when uttered by living that will help in the right direction, let thing be dead when uttered by Iving us put our hands to the work, imploring voice, it will be a hundred-fold more God to hasten the consummation. A Now, as you all have something to ship with hundreds of passengers aplo with the newspaper press, either in proaching the South American coast, rocks. But a cricket on board the vessel, that had made no sound all the voyage, set up a shrill call at the smell of land, and the captain, knowing that ned in time to avoid an awful wreck. And so, insignificant means now may Are you all ready for the signing of the contract, the league, the solemn

Evangelism? Let it be

A CHRISTIAN MARRIAGE blasting. The two worst off men in that day will be the minister of religion and the pen of the latter in my hand, it is menon to the open air cuts day to the open air cut appropriate that I publish the banns of tunity. Both of us are the engineer of such a marriage. Let them from this

Obedient, mighty God, to Thee:

"O, let that glorious anthem swell,

Law of The "Sleeper

served lunches to two other passengers

He then sued the Palace Car Com- | wilderness through which he had been pany for damages, alleging among other | chased by the Indians. He seemed to things that he was abusively treated.

the Kingdom of God, the reporters are had no right to have his bed made in- unsympathetic, with those who are stantly, as he demanded, under the cir- brought into daily contact with them-

It is stated that more than iffteen per cent. of the samples examined last liament relating to the sale of food, and then put pencil and paper in his proved to be impure. Or milk 7000 pocket, and, his head down on the front samples were tested, and about one-

ASLEEP FOR THIRTY-SEVEN

The Strange Story of a Cave-Bound Tennessee.

Two miles from Marianna, a prosperous town in Jackson county, Fla., is a cavern or rather a number of under has been honeycombed by subterranean Cave" extend is not known, as, because On April 1, 1874, a party of explorers,

consisting of two gentlemen and five the path that led to a point known as "The Spring." where a bold stream o cold, clear water gushed forth from the fifty feet and disappeared under a mass of detached fragments of limestone When the party reached the point where the rivulet was lost and were admiring the myriad reflections of their orches from the crystal drops of water upon the mica scales which gemmed he walls and roof of the passage one of the gentlemen in the party with his cane detached a jutting rock particuarly brilliant with mica spangles from what seemed the solid wall of rock. A large mass of loosened rock followed the fragments with a crash which reverberated hundreds of times throughout the cavernous depths. Then it was an astonishing sight met the eyes hem motionless with horror and fright. A hitherto unknown chamber was seen through the aperture and but a few feet away, apparently motionless as the stone floor on which it lay, was the body of a man, clad in the habiliments of a soldier, with his musket beside

One of the gentlemen recovered his presence of mind and entered the chamber. Although no outward sign of respiration could be noted the body did not have the appearance of being dead. The man undertook to lift the body. when he noticed that the rigidity of leath was lacking. On being move all the clothing and equipment fell ped the body in his waterproof, dragged t through the newly-made aperture and left it in the passage beside the spring. The party then hurriedly left the cave. The ladies were sent to town by the vehicle which brought them to

the cave. The two men then secured the services of two stout negroes and re-entered the cavern. They went directly to To their astonishment the spring. they found that the man supposed to be dead was lying with half-open eyes, breathing stentoriously, while a faint color tinged his cheek. Examination disclosed rapid but distinct pulsation. as quickly as the burden would allow. They poured brandy down his throat and carried him to a neighboring cabin. Here they left him and hurried to

Here the news of the discovery had preceded them, and in a little while every physician in the village and half hundred curiosity-seekers were on their way to the cabin. The doctors on arriving—administered—stimulants Under their effect in a little while the man opened his eyes and began moving. Directly he recovered his strength sufficiently to talk, but the doctors allowed

Being hard pressed he abandoned his horse, and finding a hole in the ground he squeezed into it, and fearing the Insome distance into the cave, when he suddenly felt a difficulty in respiration.

It was hard to make the soldier bebe of a retiring disposition did not care to pose as an object of curiosity, and when his strength fully returned disappeared and was never afterward heard of.

Sympathetic, Yet Cruel.

It is strange, by the way, how easily cumstances, and as it was made ready | so full of pity for those of whom they in good time and he chose not to use it, know nothing; so mean, so cruel often he can blame no one but himself for the to their own families, their servants Solomon's proverb, "An angry man man who turned away two of his clerks because times were so hard and immediately sent £50 to the fund for the unemployed, to whose ranks he had contributed those two.

A farmer always wants the earth. Vithout it he could do nothing. The first crusade ended by the taking Jerusalem, July 15, 1099, and Godfrey De Bouillon made king.

Agreatmany Persons

Who live in the country, Have the impression that they can only get good Clothing at reasonable price in some large city, such as Philadelphia and they take half-a-day, or more, from their work, pay one dollar, or more, sar fare, buy their dinner, and, having made their purchases, come home, to find that they could have made the same purchase for the same money, and have saved themsalves the trouble and expense of the trip.

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Ihe Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

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SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1888. OUR TICKET.

For President, Benjamin Harrison,

Of Indiana.

For Vice-President, Levi P. Morton Of New York.

Congressman Buchanan, of the Second New Jersey district, is recognized as one side, and seems to cover all that side of supply of Spring goods. such as the House." Of one thing Democrats can rest assured, he covers his full share and does it faithfully and well. While Cultivators we have no wish to interfere or unduly neddle with the affairs of the Second District Republicans, yet we think it will | Shovels be a big mistake if they do not return Rakes Judge Buchavan to the place he so ably | Forks

and satisfactorily fills.— W.J. Press. [Thank you, Bro. Chew, for your complimentary words and good advice. We assure you that Mr. Buchanan is highly appreciated in this district, and so far we have not heard any name but Oilssecure his election.

A friend now in Michigan, writing of the nominations made at Chicago, says: Everybody here is excited. I have found about seven Republicans to one Democrat for the last two weeks. I tell you, this question of protection to American industries against Democratic destruction of them, is the one to be ettled by the ballot in November; and Republicanism must triumph, notwithstanding the British gold that is coming over from the Cobden Club to purchase votes and corrupt our elections, and to carry out the free trade ideas advocated n Cleveland's message. Large numbers

of Prohibitionists will vote the Republi- II have opened a first class Barber-shop can ticket next fall, for they see that Democratic tactics are death to the industries of many of the sections in which they live, and they will forego prohibition one year. Any Republican | Clean and Careful Shaving, who will give Democracy half a vote is criminally negligent of his own interest and that of his family, if he has to labor for a living. I pray God for the election of our candidates, that ex-rebels may no longer run this government, as they do now, and brag of it. How do loyal men All patrons a clean dry towel at each shaving, and every customer shall have my personal attention. celish the Confederate rule. And they mean to hold it by suppressing the Re-

> publican vote of the South. Are the omrades of the Union army, and loyal men of the nation, satisfied to let this be so? I think not." If the centest between Harrison and Cleveland were left to the decision of England the Republican candidate would not succeed. The truth is, the free trade policy of the Democratic party has captured the British press, and they are howling for Cleveland Lumber, Mill-work,

with all their might. Here is some- Window-glass, thing for the toiling millions of America to make a note of. They want a President who is not so anxious to win favor abroad, but one who believes in caring for his own country and his own people When the war of secession called upon the loyal men of the North to take up arms in defence of the Union, Ben-

jamin Harrison left his growing practice and fought BerryCrates & Chests G. F. Saxton, land was not so patriotic. He waited until summoned by draft and then hired Grand Army boys long to decide as to which one of these men is the most

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Capital, \$50,000. If any of our readers can enter-

> We hope that every man in front stone for cross-walks. saw several places where the lamp is

foliage around it. Mr. G. Valentine says that the be well satisfied with his administration ordinance in reference to the enforceof its affairs, for neither printed bills ment of ordinances, show them to Judge

Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best in your crops.

This phosph nor personal urging could secure a Pancoast, and ask his opinion as to the salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores,

visiting at the M. E Parsonage. Prof. be granted, the Board to pay fifty cents D., who has been principal of one of the public schools of Gloucester County for a few years, and on the board of examination of the mentioned, and the matter reterred to the most reliable companies. Lowest received to all. No two-thirds clause, no ners with County Supt. Milligan, of the Property Committee, with power rates to all. No two-thirds clause, no black-mailing. Address, Hammonton, that county, and prominent in the edu- to act. cational work of the state, has recently | The Collector presented a list of unbeen elected Principal of the Moores-

Mosquitoes in plenty. List of unclaimed letters remaining n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J.

turday, July 7th, 1888: Mr. James Kennedy. Mrs. Joseph Home

Miss Lena Garton.

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

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson made Burglars - evidently amateursentered the residences of Chas, Layer Mr. Rob. Thomas is canvassing and Chas. Jones, last Saturday night through windows. They took a suit of Board of Trade meeting, Monday clothes belonging to Mr. Layer, went through the pockets, secured about three Fred. Measley, Jr., has a great dollars, and left the suit in the yard. They missed a vest which hung near by, handsome new horse, a Norman grey. containing quite a sum of money. At Thanks to Comrade A. H. Miller Mr. Jones' they feasted on cake, pie, for a relic from Round Top, Gettysburg. and milk, but decamped hastily at the Mr. Browning is making extenapproach of a belated boarder.

sive additions to his poultry houses and Tuesday was Mrs. U. S. Peebles birthday, and in the evening a company Rev. E. M. Ogden and wife spent of lady friends made an unannounced nearly two weeks with friends in Newcall at her residence, and spent an hour or two in social converse.

Bonn.-On Saturday, June 30th, '88, Wednesday was Mrs. T. B. Drown's to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wescoat, a birthday, and just as the family were available spot, was filled with interested about retiring, wearied with a long day spectators, who pronounced these two of Ralph Jones and John Vansaut at the Park, the nearest neighbor came the best-played games of the season. are recent additions to the clerical force in, and proved but the advance guard of | The visitors were commended for their Will, M. Galbraith has resigned possession of the premises, yet were we suggest that, in the opinion of many themselves surprised by the arrival of spectators, our home nine would play his position in Tilton & Son's store, Two hundred and forty quarts of thoughtful one had quietly ordered. It the best clubs, scarcely a voice is heard Simons' home-made ice cream were sold was a very pleasant manner of spending except the captain's and umpire's. To the closing hours of the Fourth.

Without any doubt, the Post of Temperance, next Monday evening- and Camp are satisfied with the results of their Fourth of July celebration; and certainly the people who attended have at the Park, and the committee expected no cause to complain. The weather was delightful, - not too warm, with

breeze enough to make a sail delightful, About 11 o'clock, the Glee Club sang, to those who are out at night, and add and prayer was offered by Rev. H. R. much to the general appearance of en-Ruudall, after which Dr. H. E. Bowles made an interesting and appropriate Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Hoyt, Miss address, which was appreciated.

Mary Fletcher, and Mr. Gilbert Bemis, The ever-new Declaration of Indepen all of Worcester, Mass., spent this week dence was read by Mr. David S. Cunningham. Music was interspersed with Some of the young ladies are try- other numbers on the programme. ing to organize a lawn-tennis club. In the afternoon there was a mule (?)

We hope they will succeed, for it isn't race, the critters being gotten up for the fair to allow the boys a monopoly of the occasion, won by George Lawson. A potato race, won by John Adams. A We are to have cross-walks. tub race, in which the contestants had The stones are distributed in appropriate | the appearance of being decidedly tipsy places, waiting until the proper grade on cold water, won by Aurelius Wheeler, lines have been established. With curbs Ralph Jones coming in second. The and cross-walks in use, the need of side- boat-race was well-contested, won by C. E. Fowler. Bertie Jackson took first One of the best equipped broiler in the sack race. The attence was very farms in Hammonton, owned by Jos. A. large, especially in the afternoon, and

the games caused much merriment. Tobin, situated in a splendid location, is for sale for the cost of material, on | Regular meeting of Town Counaccount of owner having pressing busi- cil, Saturday evening, June 30th. All members present except Mr. Elvins.

Mr. Fowler gives notice that the Minutes read and approved. catamaran will make daily trips to the Petition received from Mr. D. Fields, new ladies' bath-house during present asking that Council put a stop to the month, leaving the Park at 4:30 P.M., sale of liquor to berry pickers. Referred stopping long enough for the ladies to to the Town Marshal, with a suggestion take a bath. Fare, 10 cents; children, that the petitioner present his evidence to said officer.

The following bills were examined and "The Hammonton Preserving Company," Messrs. A. B Copeland and ordered paid:

tain one or more poor city children for | The. gradu established on Bellevue week or two, they will confer a favor by being unsatisfactory, 'the question of

so that the light can shine out. We On motion, committee discharged, with and 10:26 a.m., 4:16, 5:51, and 5:59 p.m. THANKS! Committee ou Street Lamps reported | two round trips, at the usual time. almost useless because of the dense

nearly fifty lamps in use, and contract made with lighter. Voted, that the Town Clerk be direct-

Deshalnsure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 Ordered to take legal course.

We feared that the Hammonton B. B. C. had "lost its grip." They visited Williamstown on Monday, and Vineland on Tuesday, losing the game on each day.

Here is Tuesday's score: HAMMONTON. Totals...... 2 4 24 15 VICTORS.

Chambers, c...... Totals...... 10 12 27 21 6 Victors....... 1 1 2 0 0 8 1 2 x..... 10 Hammonton......1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0..... 2

Earned runs, Hammonton 2, Victors 3. Two base hit, Boyd. Left on bases, each 7. Struck out,—by Holland 4, by Lukens 9, by Galigne 1. Time, two hours. Umpire, French. On Wednesday, a Club of employes of Harris & Son, lithographers, Philada., came down, and gave our boys a hard day's work. The grand stand and every brigade of friendly ones, who took quiet and gentlemanly deportment, and easonable refreshments, which some better if there was less "coaching." In the audience we have to say, if you must applaud, it would appear more generous share of such encouragement. We give the full score of Wednesday's

HAMMONTON Galigne, 1b......1 Holland, p......0 Westcott, 2b......1 Schuster, c......1 HARRIS & SONS

Totals...... 9 6 27 17 Harris & Sons......... 0 0 0 1 4 1 1 2 x—9 Hammonton........ 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0—6 The afternoon score was as follows: HA MMONTON.

Totals...... 8 9 30 25 HARRIS & SONS.

Hammonton....... 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 3 2-8 Harris & Soils...... 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 2 1-7 Yesterday, the Clayton club were to be here; and for this afternoon a third

game with the Williamstown boys.

Friday Afternoon. - A good game:

Hammonton, 13; Clayton, 11. Score next week. The Camden & Atlantic Railroad changed their time last Saturday, 30th. Up-trains now leave Hammonton as for \$1,25, cash. notifying Mrs. M. S. Hoffman, agent of revising the same was referred to the follows: mail, 7:52 a.m.; express, 8:54; the "Children's Country Week Asso- Highway Committee, with power to act. mail, 5:02 p.m.; express, 6:18, *7:10. ciation," of Philadelphia. It is a good Wilkinson's mail, 8:09; express (from Market St.), 9:30; express (from Market St.), 3:20 Committee on Safety Gates reported p.m.; mail, 4:30; express (Market St.), been placed, will trim up his shade trees gates complete and in working order. 5:00: these reach Hammonton 8:03, 9:25

* Stops only to let off passengers.

Building lots for sale, -some o

Wm. Rutherford, Notary Public.

The Collector presented a list of unpaid taxes for the year 1886, and asked for a warrant to sell wood and herbage.

Ordered to take legal course.

For Sale.— A sixty-acre farm, 12 miles from Elwood station. About thirty acres have been cleared and farmed. Inquire of WM. BERNSHOUSE,

Try A. H. SIMONS'

Pure, Home-made

Ice cream

Best that can be made.

Orders taken, and special rates made to Dealers. Festivals, Picnics, Sociables, Parties, etc., etc.

The Hammonton Boot and Shoe Store.

D. C. Herbert, if the visiting club were given a full All kinds of BOOTS, SHOES, & Rubbers

> Custom Work and Repairing Neatly executed as short notice.

> > In the new Brick Block.

Coal. Coal.

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

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.

The Philadelphia weekly Press and the Republican, both one year

Phosphate.

After three years' trial; after several car-loads have been used in this section on plants, berries, trees, potatoes, corn, garden truck, etc.; after repeated trials with other fertilizers, side by side, by unbiased men, and evidence given in its favor, we ask for another fair trial with Greenmount Cemetery Association must ed to take a copy of the Charter and the best located in town, for the least any other phosphate or fertilizer you may the best located in town, for the least any other phosphate or fertilizer you may choose to use, and note improved results This phosphate does not reduce the

Send for Circulars. Better still, call

and seet. Still botter, TRY IT.

Allen Brown Endicott, Counselor-at-Law.

1039 Atlantic Avenue, ATLANTIC CITY. . : N. J. You take No Chance

For every gallon is GUARANTEED!

Any one wishing to experiment with Paint is asked to do so at my expense. Paint one-half of quorum at the annual meeting, Monday evening. Well, the old officers can hold over, and will conduct the business properly.

The Secretary of the Board of Trade asked for the use of Council Room for properly.

Pancoast, and ask his opinion as to the legality of said ordinance; and if not correct, have one drawn.

This phosphate does not reduce the soil, but its benefits can be seen for years of happed hands, childplains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively ourse piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by

Pancoast, and ask his opinion as to the salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, tetter, chapped hands, childplains, corns, and all soil, but its benefits can be seen for years or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by

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Of, Elm, N. J. under the same conditions. will pay for all the paint used.

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

Send for sample card of Colors,

The Republican.

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1888.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Refreshments at the Park after

Post meeting to-night.

for a nursery in Geneva, N. Y.

evening next, in Council Room.

in Tilton & Son's store.

after over six years' service.

at the Park, on the Fourth.

postponed from last meeting.

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with Hammonton relatives.

ness ongagements in the West.

Installation of officers in the Sons

A driven well has been ordered

The street-lamps are a comfort

that it would be ready on the Fourth.

four o'clock P. M.

a flying trip to Boston.

Plans, Specifications, and Esti-

COAL. Best Lehigh Coal for sale from yard, at lowest prices, in

Window shades his mentioned for the nomination this Garden Lines Shade Fixtures Fall. We shall do all in our power to Garden Reels Carp't Sweep'rs Cherry Stain Dusting brush's

I respectfully ask you to call and give me a trial. Adolph Butler.

substitute. It ought not to take the

orthy of their support. Dr. J. A. Waas, DENTIST, Hammonton, :: N.J.

There is much said about what the of the ablest Republicans of the House, Council do, and don't do. There are and Democrats have learned to fear his some things that ought to be done,keen repartee and incisive eloquence on things that the old Council neglected matters of public interest in partisan entirely,—and while the new members debate. Last Friday he scored a strong were not pledged to these things, probapoint in exposing the reckless expendi- bly they will see the necessity for a ture of government money in the Pan- reform, and if it is in their power, and Electric suits, in which Attorney Gene- not prohibited by our Charter, we have ral Garland is particularly interested. no doubt there will be a change for the An incident of the debate was a remark | better. The particular reform we ask by Mr. Breckenridge, of Arkansas, that for, is of the weather. We have great the gentleman from New Jersey is faith in the Town Council and good figdies' Men's and Children's generally here in his seat on the other weather, and so have provided a good

Crescent

Light Fire Woods We manufacture

Cedar Shingles.

Repairing Neatly Done.

Eveline's Luck.

Eveline Morton was employed by a large London mourning establishment, and she had been sent down according to the advertisement, to "fit" a recently bereaved family. She had been

"Good-night!" said a gruff voice.
"Good-night!" repeated Eveline. "It is a dark night for you to be out in," went on the man. "Have you got in," we will be a second in the man. "Have you got in," we will be a second in the man. "Have you got in," we will be a second in the man. "Have you got in," we will be a second in the man. "Have you got in," we will be a second in the man. "Have you got in," we will be a second in the man. "Have you got in," we will be a second in the man. "Have you got in," we will be a second in the man. "Have you got in," we will be a second in the man. "Have you got in the ma

give a poor fellow?"

Tremblingly Eveline took out her purse to look for a penny; as she did so, it was suddenly snatched out of her hands. Eveline gave a little cry of dishards. Eveline gave a little cry of dishards. Eveline gave a little cry of dishards. tress at the loss of the money; but she keys in real life move as lobsters move? was too much alarmed to utter a single word of remonstrance. The man's
burly figure still barred the way.

"Let me pass," she pleaded. "I
belowed to the same movements on the stage?"

Sig. Novissimo, the ballet master,
listened with feelings of alarm. He
helper to the old school of the cold school of the same movements on the stage?"

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have no jewelry. My purse was the belongs so the old school of dancing only thing worth stealing; you have and defends its traditions manfully.

Eveline, dropping the parcel, for her poor little heart was beating almost to suffocation.

"Not till I've given you a kiss," he said, insolenty. "You are a pretty girl."

And he drew her nearer to him, so that his rough bearded face touched her cheek. Eveline pushed him from her with all her force, uttering scream after scream. Her terror gave her sudden strength, and for quite a minute she kept him at arm's length.

"You little vixen!" he exclaimed with an oath. "I'll have that kiss in the barnyard are well matched on a with an oath. "I'll have that kiss in the barnyard served with the yiolin-stand.

"Precisely," said Mr. Rinaldo having admit at on live losba; you no live torkee. You only devil losba and dress torkee."

Madre Goose. Who the devil she was, this Madre Goose idiotic?"

Then, with Becchanalian air and arms upraised, the Bottles of Champagne on one side, "he directed. "Sweet Champagne on the other, my dear," he added, addressing a pretty little girl. "Why, you dance with the Dry. You are Sweet."

"So the boys tell me," she said, and cast down her eyes

(In this stupid rinyme. An, this toolish Madre Goose. Who the devil she was, this Madre Goose. Who the devil she was, the said arms upraised, the Bottles of Champagne on the dinner-table had not the same motions as a turkey in the barnyard and a lobster in the sea. Capt. Thompson came to his resea. Capt. Thompson came to his resea. Capt. Thompson came to his resea. Capt. Thompson came to his research and said; "The dance is merely symbolical. Deviled Lobster and bill of fare. Let your steps suggest a bill of fare. Let your steps suggest a bill of fare. Let your steps suggest a bill of fare and a bill of fare and a suggest a bill of fare and a suggest a bill with an oath. "I'll have that kiss in bill of fare. Let your steps suggest a spite of all your struggles; I will, by flirtation."

"You cowardly blackguard!" cried around him.

"You cowardly blackguard!" cried around min. The the newcomer indignantly. "How dare you insult a lady! Stand up, and let makenesk you down again." "Some of you will be half shell," he replied. et me knock you down again."

But this the tramp wisely declined

"I want to be an oyster each of them leading when they will be a slave, who hands it to the leading when they will be a slave, who had they will be a slave, which will be a slave will be a slave. let me knock you down again." to do. He rolled over in abject terror, cried.

whining out an appeal for mercy; as the young man spurned him with his have been frightened by the fellow," said the stranger, lifting his hat and

thetically, scarcely knowing what to do or say under such embarrassing

trouble," said Ralph Vernon, looking girl, "can't you do something for at her curiously.

Tlease, sir," cried another little great mass of people, even in the city. Exod. 15:24).

What shall I do unto this people? (Exod. at her curiously.

of the tramp, as he crawled away on his hands and knees, and then suddenly sprang to his feet, flying off like the wind. It was too dark for Ralph to the wind. It was too dark for Ralph to added, that she had better go to Bar.

I to the street, canal or river, and at high are distinguished by their many inght are distinguished by their many friends.

Up, make us gods, which shan go before night are distinguished by their many friends.

Let us go after other gods (Deut. 13:2).

I was told the king would gladly strange gods (Deut. 32:16). distinguish the girl's features plainly, num."

every sense of the word.

ly. I know you are very tired and upreturned Eveline, hesitatingly.

good humoredly. "Well if I have Pie?" never made myself useful before, it is

high time I began now."
"Don't you know that I fell desperately in love with you that night when I rescued you from the tramp?" They

the Four and Twenty Blackbirds?
Mio Dio, I never heard such a thing.
What? What?" high time I began now."

I rescued you from the tramp?" They were sitting together in the conservatory some weeks after Eveline's adventure. "At least I think I did, alventure. At least I think I did, although it was not till I saw you peep though it was not till I saw you peep at me through the window that I knew how exquisitely pretty you were. Be how exquisitely pretty you were. Be my wife and let me take care of you not only on dark nights, but all your twenty?"

Light and legitly, that makes of during which she forgets the names of friends, loses track of her own business concerns and cannot speak accurately twenty?"

And Eveline said yes.

SEEN AT THE REHEARSAL. Lively Times in the Old Board of Trade Building.

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such a thing as a copper about you to give a poor fellow?"

In a least of the break of the break

that, so pray let me go."

"Egero," said he, "Losha, he walks men men men like this."

And curving his arms and Can't put Humpty Dumpty together again."

"I have it," said Sig Novissimo, He never finished his sentence, for at striking his forehead. "The dance of

Blossom."

"How old are they?"

"You will find the Thursbys in great "Please, sir," cried another little dispense with the girdle entirely. The And the people murmered against Moses

returned Eveline, besitatingly.

"I can manage both you and the parcel," he told her, with a laugh.

"You have never carried a parcel before in your life," observed Eveline, as she accepted his arm.

"How do you know that?" he asked good humoredly. "Well if I have these girls to do with blackbirds?" demanded the Signor.

"Are you not aware, sir," reputed Mr. Rinaldo, "tthat those are the Four and Twenty-Blackbirds Baked in a wore pig-tails. "'e?" ... What? What? These eight girls

cause Mother Goose says 80." A polished floor can be kept looking the devit with Madra Goose. I been is known to delight to honor and occanice by wiping it over with a cloth master of ballet thirty years. I teach sloned no little temporary embarrass. He...looked round about them with speed attained on a good road is about in La Scala at Milano, at San Carlo, ment thereby.

in Napoli. And never, never seen 1 sixteen ballerine put down as Fou and Twenty Blackbirds."

Novissimo's trouble was so sincere that Mr. David Henderson, the manager, had to be summoned. Hearing Three lithe young men placed their the case, he said that he would con told to take a cab, but there was no cab to be had, and North Lodge was arms around the waists of three supple sider the feasibility of breaking down young women. The three young men therear wall of the stage to accommodate eight more blackbirds and oblige breaking that ne would consider the feasibility of breaking down therear wall of the stage to accommodate eight more blackbirds and oblige Evenine paused suddenly and looked with shirts; the three young women wore the ballet-master. Thoroughly pactorial shirts; the three young women wore the ballet-master. Thoroughly pactorial shirts; the three young of children and frightened eves, for she distinctly heard ballet skirts. A throng of children and field, the latter turned his attention to

ballet skirts. A throng of children and frightened eyes, for she distinctly heard footsteps. The footsteps approached rapidly, and soon a dark figure came of Trade building looked on in silence. "These," said Capt. Alfred Thompin sight. Eveline shrank back to get out of its way, but it moved also, so that it was still right in front of her. "Good-night!" said a gruff voice. "Good-night!" repeated Eveline. "Good-night!" repeated Eveline. "It was a rehearsal of "The Crystal Pistachio. Strawberry I want you to "Good-night!" repeated Eveline.

"He had a great fall."

"All the king's horses and all the king's

"Don't be in such a hurry, pretty one," said the man with a hoarse langh, and he caught a hold of her arm. "And torkee," he added, "torkee, he go like that." With which he distensively her you fell. I cannot get you off the stay pray—let me go," cried the stomach and waddled towards the stage if the rhyme says you remain. "Then stay where you fell. I cannot get you off the stage if the rhyme says you remain. The violine stand. "Ah?" said Novissimo. "Then stay where you fell. I cannot get you off the stage if the rhyme says you remain. The violine stand the violine stand. "Precisely," said Mr. Rinaldo the violine stand. "The stay of the stage if the rhyme says you remain. The violine stand the violine stand." "Precisely," said Mr. Rinaldo the stage if the rhyme says you remain. The violine stand the violine stand. "Ah?" said Novissimo. "Then stay where you fell. I cannot get you off the stage if the rhyme says you remain. The violine stand the violine stand. "Ah?" said Novissimo. "Ah?" said novissi

What Carter Harrison Saw in Siam.

Polygamy is universal, and one sees thee down (Exod. 32:7). that moment a well-directed blow from a powerful fist? felled him to the ground.

Before Capt. Thompson could protest the mob of children were clamoring ground.

What are we, sir?

Polygamy is universal, and one sees thee down (Exod. 32:1).

It. Tables of the Testimony:

The two tables of the test slaves (female) are in the women's circle. All classes chew the betel nut, I will give then the tables. "Some of you will be oysters on the and at the theatre each family has the betel pot and spittoon. The latter is ladies when they wish to spit. The betel nut is astringent and semewhat intoxicant. It is absorbed in contrast to the work of God (Exod. 3) intoxicant. oot.
"I am indeed sorry that you should two been frightened by the fellow," id the stranger lifting his het and in the stranger lifting hi

protrude and look snaggy. turning to Eveline.

The girl tried to thank him, but her emotion was too great, and putting her hand to her eyes she cried bitterly, while the young man looked on sympatheticles are given by the hand two golden-harred tots.

Blossom.'

"My two little girls would make nice of war in the camp operated and took snaggy.

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What meaneth the noise of this great that the prince are alike slaves to the nasty habit. (Exod. 32:18). "Just 5. They are twins." and good gaits. Women and men dress | Wherefore is this noise of the city beso nearly alike that I could hardly discircumstances.

"My parcell" she exclaimed sudsaid one of the tots proudly.

"I was with 'Ratcatcher' said the days, for all wear short hair. The days, for all wear short hair. erty. other. dress is a cloth called "panoong," "Is herel" returned her new friend, "Let me see you march," said Capt. dress is a cloth called "panoong," about two feet wide, wrapped around

"Let me see you march," said Capt.

Thompson.

And off they went, their little hands struggle the tramp had dropped Eve lin's shabby little portmonnaie.

Eveline took the purse and then mechanically held out her hand for the parcel; but Ralph Vernon—such was the name of the gentleman who had come to her rescue—shook his head.

"I'll carry it," he said, dubiously, "You don't think I am going to leave the World," she pleaded, "and they want, was not till they reached the old wheat-pit that Capt. Thompson cried "Halt!"

"Let me see you march," said Capt.
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And off they went, their little hands the waist, with one corner drawn because, the waist, with one corner drawn because the waist. This makes a sort of they reached the old wheat-pit that Capt. Thompson cried "Halt!"

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"I'll carry it," he said, dubiously, "You don't think I am going to leave you in the lane after what has hap pened. Where are you going?"

"To North Lodge," faltered Eve—"To North Lodge," faltered Eve—

"To North Lodge," faltere

"I know it," returned Eveline, coloring. "I have come from London to make up their mourning.".

"Ohl" cried Ralph, a little surprised, for he had imagined that she was some poor relative, at least.

His manner was far more respectful than before, and Eveline felt so glad of his company that she soon brightened up, even laughing at the recollection of the tramp, as he crawled away on his hands and knees, and then suddents and knees, and then suddents are more respective.

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The women appeared to

lessen the number of these gambling strange gods (Deut. 32:16). but he could see that she was pretty.

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The little dressmaker was a lady in every sense of the word.

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Mr. Rinaldo suggested that they should monopolize the gambling houses, as lady in image (Exod. 20: 4), and the fire (24).

The people's slavery. They sell their the fire (24).

The people's slavery. They sell their image (Exod. 20: 4), for its gratification. The will Chinese image (Exod. 20: 4), and the fire (24). "Pray take my arm," he said, kind-hop.
I know you are very tired and upt by the fright that ruffian gave you."
should they 'op?"
should they 'op?" set by the fright that ruffian gave you." should they 'op?" business which require industry and skill. Bangkok has over 80,000 of "Because all blackbirds hop," said these people many of whom have ac-Mr. Rinaldo, in his craze for naturalism.

What is Man?

Harriet Beecher Stowe is failing. *Because the rhyme says so. Be- of the events of the past. In some of these forgetful intervals she has denied A polished floor can be kept looking the devil with Madra Goose. I been is known to delight to honor and occa-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. BUNDAY, JULY 8, 1888 The Golden Calf. LESSON TEXT.

. Indignant Destruction:

(Ezek. 6 : 6).

ome unto me (26).

strangers (Neh. 9:2).

act demanded.

5:8).

7:41).

5:19).

22:8,9).

14:3, 4).

24, 25).

Sensuality (Phil. 3:19).

3:5, 10, 15).

ye separate (2 Cor. 6 : 17).

He took the culf, ... and ground it to

took....the calf....and stamped it.

grinding it very small (Deut. 9:21). He took away...the idel out of the house of the Lord (2 Chron. 83:15).

He...beat...the graven images into powder (2 Chron. 34:7).
Your sun-images may be hewn down.

Whose is on the Lord's side, let him

Go to and fro, ... and slay every man his brother (Exod. 32:27).

Israel separated themselves from ali

Come ye out from among them, and be

Come forth,....that ye have no fellow-

1. "Moses' anger waxed hot." The anger of Moses: (1) Ita causes; (2)

Its expression; (3) Its property.

"He took,...and burnt,...and

ground, ... and strewed, ... and made." (1) Destruction of the idol;

him come unto me." (1) A decisive

judgment required; (2) A decisive

LESSON BIBLE READING.

FORMS OF IDOLATRY.

Making images (Exod. 20:4; Deut.

Worshiping images (Isa. 44:17; Dan.

Sacrificing to idols (Psa. 103; 38; Acts

Worshiping false gods (Deut. 30:17, 18; Psa. 81:9).

Serving false gods (Deut. 7:4; Jer.

Worshiping angels (Col. 2:18; Rev.

Worshiping the heavenly bodies (Deut.

4:19:17:3). Setting up idols in the heart (Ezek.

Covetousness (Eph. 5:5; Col. 3:5).

Selfishness (Matt. 16:24, 25; Rom. 1:

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

closi comman, to moses, "Come up to me into the mount" (Exod.

24:12). After six days of silence, dur-

ing which a cloud rested upon the

mount, and Moses and Joshua waited.

the revelation was renewed. For forty

days Moses was absent. (The six days

of silence should probably be included

cepts in the revealed legislation. The

events narrated in chapter 32 show how

much need there was of just such revel-

Granting the truth of the historical

"surroundings." there can be no ques

tion respecting the fitness of the object

lessons in theology, which the record in

The details of these chapters are as

construction of the tabernacle (Exod.

the high-priest prescribed, the rites

consecration detailed, and directions given respecting the altar of incense

the atonement money, the holy oil and

the tabernacle, two men were added,

specially endowed for this artistic ser

vice (Exod. 31: 1-11). The series

closes with a repeated command to hal

The two tables, or tablets, of stone

were placed in the hands or Moses

(Exod. 31:18) as visible signs of the

covenant. But they became signs of a

broken covenant: for the people, im-

patient at the long absence of Moses,

persuaded Aaron to make the golder

calf, and to proclaim an idolatrous feas

to the Lord (Exod. 32: 1-6). This

apostasy was revealed to Moses by the

ple, and make of Moses a great nation

vs. 7-10). The great leader pleads for

the people, citing God's own promise

14). At this point the lesson begins.

and his supplication is heard (vs. 11.

Place, as before, at the foot of Sinal,

Russian Vehicle for Summer Use.

The vehicle furnished for the travel-

stows away his baggage in the bottom

eightimiles an hour.

Lord, who threatens to destroy the peo

low the Sabbath (Exod. 31:12-17).

its divme origiu.

he last lesson told of the formal rati-

i of God's covenant with Israel,

Whose is on the Lord's side, let

ship with her sins (Rev. 18:4).

(2) Discipline of the people.

(Exod. 32 : 15-26. Memory verses, 10-21.) LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER:

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: III. Immediate Separation:

LESSON TOPIC: Covenant Relations Violated. Lesson 1. Surprise, vs. 15 18.
Q. Prevarication, vs. 21-24.
3. Indignation, vs. 19, 20, 25, 26.

GOLDEN TEXT : Little children, keen yourselves from idols .- 1 John 5:21.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Exod. 32: 15-26. Covenant relations violated. T.—Exod. 32: 1-14. Israel's apost-

asy. W.—Exod. 32 : 27-35. Israel's nunishment. T.-Psa. 106: 1-23. God's care of F.—Psa. 106: 24-48. God's care of Israel. S.—Acts 7: 20-43. Israel's history. S.—Heb. 3:1-19. Grieving the Lord.

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. SURPRISE. Decent from the Mount :

Moses turned, and went down from the mount (15). The Lord said unto Moses, Come up to me (Exod. 24:12). And Moses went up into the mount (Exod. 24:15). Moses was in the mount forty days and forty nights (Exod. 24:15). The Lord spake unto Moses, Go, get

The two tables of the testimony in cle. All classes chew the betel nut, I will give thee the tables of stone (Exod. 24:12).

"She buries the canary in 'May the gums that the teeth are caused to Joshua heard the noise of the people in this reckoning.) Chapters 25-31 give (17).

ation, to educate a people recently escaped from idolatrous associations. ing in an uproar? (1 Kings 1:41). 1. "With the two tables of the testi- Exodus places at this point. The patmony in his hand." (1) The tables; tern "showed...in the mount" attests (2) Their author; (3) Their bearer;

(4) Their Destination; (5) Their obfollows: Commands respecting the offerings for the sanctuary (Exod. 25: 2. "There is a noise of war in the camp." (1) The noise from the 1-9); respecting the appointments and camp; (2) The impression of the warrior.

1. "It is not,...neither:... but the noise of them that sing." (1) Misapprehension corrected; (2) Apos- tar. Then follow injunctions in regard tar. Then following injunctions in regard tar. Then following injunctions in regard tar. 25:10 to 27:21), including the ark

tasy announced. to the priests (Exod. 28:1 to 30:37) The persons are appointed, the dress of

So they gave it me: and I cast it into

20 : 23). He made it a molten calf (Exod. 32:4.) They made a calf, ... and brought a sacrifice (Acts 7:41). 1. "What did this people unto thee, er's use in summer is a large, heavy, that thou hast brought a great sin four wheeled carriage called a "tarupon them?" (1) The people's in- antas," which consists of a boat shaped fluence upon Aaron; (2) Aaron's in- body without seats, a heavy leathern fluence upon the people.—The influences of wrong-doing: (1) Direct; the vehicle can be closed in stormy the vehicle can be closed in stormy

(2) Reflex; (3) Reciprocal. the vehicle can be closed in stormy 2. "Let not the anger of my lord wax weather. The body of the arantas is hot." (1) Anger deserved; (2) An- mounted upon two or more long stout ger deprecated; (3) Palliation at poles, which unite the forward with 3. "I cast it into the fire, and there the rear axletree, and serve as rude came out this calf." (1) Aaron's springs to break the jostling caused by actual guilt; (2) Aaron's pretended a rough road. The traveler usually innocence. .

of this boat shaped carriage, covers it III. INDIGNATION. with straw, rugs and blankets, and re-Righteous Anger: And Moses' anger waxed hot (19). clines on it with his back supported by ye provoked the Lord to wrath, and the one or more large soft pillows. The Lord was angry (Deut. 9:8). driver sits sidewise on the edge of the A God that hath indignation every day vehicle in front of the passenger and (Psa. 7:11). drives with four reins a team of three The day of the Lord cometh ... with horses harnessed abreast. The rate of

anger (Mark 3:5).

DAIRY farming furnished a constant

tive of cholera in swine. and is the as clear of insects as they do of weeds, best promoter of digestion as well as and a magnificent crop of all kinds will an antidote against worms. Adopt a be the result. plan of salting all your animals in water-tight troughs, and keep a supply i of salt on hand continually. Feed cows, all of native breed, and divided some charccal with the salt to swine into two sharply defined races, the that are closely penned, and give ashes brown and the spotted. The former occasionally under all conditions.

world. For all purposes of agriculture run small as regards size, and the fowls world. For all purposes of agriculture do not bear confinement as well as some no better horses can be found; smart do not bear confinement as well as some and quick, with plenty of action, he is other breeds. These fowls are remarkable for their beauty, and this fact, including rain and snow, and it is probable of the description of plow or harrow, and as in years past competition took place among the different farmers as to his stanchness so his descendants now are real slaves belief them a common purpose bird.

| Cluding rain and snow, and it is probable that the air contains much of it in the state of vapor. Poor soil yields ing the Hamburg as a fancier's fowl traces of it, and rich mould has a considerable quantity.

| Cluding rain and snow, and it is probable to flow and even if them should be unavoidable delay in the state of vapor. Poor soil yields ing the Hamburg as a fancier's fowl traces of it, and rich mould has a considerable quantity.

exposed to the cold.

place in which to deposit whatever will

Modes of Applying Manure .-It is not an easy matter to lay down

venient to plant when taken from the fruit, preserve it in moist sand till spring, when, in a well-prepared seed-bed, it should be covered two or three inches deep, and treated as other seed-lings place, and fill it with good pasture soil. Those who have written in the full expectation that such borlings, if made with proper care and carried down to the solid rock, will afford information of the most important character, and will throw a new light upon the natural and civil history of have made it appear that such a preparation of soil was needed as to discourage all but the wealthy, while in fact there are excellent sorts that will flourish in any good pasture or garden soil. If any one wishes to grow the finest and most costly he must have a ands where other cattle would not gardener to grow them. But one good enough for ordinary mortals, that will dairy farming, like every other branch of agriculture, has advantages peculiar to itself which make it in many places and under many circumstances a desirable and remunerative employment.

In his last paper on dairy questions Professor Arnold is quoted as saying that importance of atmospheric influence one in ripening cream must be recognized. be a mass of verdure all the year, and

SWITZERLAND has 660,000 milch color varies from deep fawn to mouse gray, the latter shade being held in WHITE clover is the best pasture most esteem. The brown race short-

THE Suffolk Punch is evidently the the Hamburg; for they are exceedingly oldest breed of draught horses in the prolific layers. Their eggs, however,

LANDS plowed in the fall should be THE peach and plum are nearly plowed again in the spring. It is enough related to be budded or grafted highly important to have the soil well plowed again in the spring. It is on each other. The plum endures the cold better than the peach, and the There is no farm work that will pay so latter fruit grown on plum stalks can well as the second or cross-plowing of be much more easily protected than land in the spring. The day has arwhen grown on its own. The head of rived when to make farming profitable a tree of bearing size may be enveloped by a covering to protect it from the Poorly cultivated lands will pay but win is while the hardler trunk remains poorly and will keep the farmer who does it poorly, poor to the end of

SUIENTIFIC.

eologist than to the geologist.

nowder becomes necessary.

game from that province.

HOUSEHOLD. PEACH JAM. - Take the desired the nests of various qualities, and has tents on a brisk fire; stirring and akimming constantly. Fifteen minutes will or diminishing the quantity of sugar as

when is given to stop cutting when green peas come. The grower on the large scale for market ladges by the character of the crops when to cease cutting. In no other garden crop do we make so permanent an investment as in asparagus, aside from the first cost, we invest three years of time and care; but if we manage properly the returns continue through an indefinite number of years and are paid each spring. No garden should be without an asparagus bed.

PROPAGATION OF THE QUINCE BY LAYERS AND BUDDING.—The quince may be multiplied from seeds, cuttings, and layers. The seed of a species will always produce its kind, but the seed of a variety is uncertain. If propagated from layers or cuttings, on by grafting or budding, the trees will always be of the same variety as the parent.

Hybrid Riododennic and when using soles in the first cost, we form a continue through an indefinite number of years and are paid each spring. No garden should be without an asparagus bed from levels or cuttings, on by grafting or budding, the trees will always produce its kind, but the seed of a variety as the parent.

Hybrid Riododennic as a they lie on the ground, as they lie on the ground of the tree substance gave no micro-chemical reaction that could not conclude the charge series pointed at the boiling point, and then pour it into the boiling point, and then pour it into the pepper and one onlon chopped very grafting of the present of the sales and regurgitation of the sales and regurgitation of the special of the resulting every striking evidence of the chopped onlon and a sprinkle of the chopped onlon and then present of the chopped onlon and then level the hand. On the chord of the chord of the chord of

ted from layers or cuttings, or by grafting or budding, the trees will always be of the same variety as the parent tree. All the recent varieties of quinces of merit seem to be chance seedlings, which suggests that seed should be selected from the best specimens of the choicest varieties, that there may be still further improvement. Quince seed for planting should never be allowed to get thoroughly dried before it is planted. If not convenient to plant when taken from the record trees will always in the full expectation that such or same variety as the parent government, has made and published the results of a large series of borings (observed to them one small teacupful the results of a large series of borings (observed to the more small teacupful of sait, one cup of sugar, one cupful of white mustard seed, one gill of nasturities and should be selected from the best specimens of the choicest varieties, that one cup of sugar, one cupful of white mustard seed, one gill of nasturities of modern science. It has been thought advisable, therefore, by the British government, to take advantage of the presence of its troops in seen every day and several times a day, it should be worth looking at. These venient to plant when taken from the colored tree with single street of the Egyptian government, the made and published the results of a large series of borings and sand and published the results of a large series of borings and surface of sait, one cup of sugar, one cupful of sait, one cup of suga Immediate use. ___

BRANDY PEACHES .- Get the finest peaches, free from all spots and bruises
—late peaches are best—mix ten ounces large place, and fill it with good pasture soil. Those who have written about the culture of the rhododendron have made it appear that such a prehave been sent to the omcer commanding to the one of th then put your peaches into glass jars and pour your brandy over them; cover The trusses of the old part of the roof them close with air tight covers, and of the Basilica of St. Paull, in Rome, a be sure to keep the jar well filled with contemporary remarks were framed so brandy.

ence in ripening cream must be recognized from moved, even if the buds are far ad-

itself imparts no flavor but that of should the war against them be comsour milk or lactic acid. The real menced, and kept up until they are all butter flavor is developed by exidation. destroyed. Not only should we exsour milk or lactic acid. The real butter flavor is developed by exidation. This may be done with or without terminate them for our own benefit, but we owe it to our neighbors, for the sugar into lactic acid, is a benefit in adding to the keeping quality of butter.

| Made of one pint of flour, one table-spoonful of baking powder, one salt-spoonful of baking powder, one salt-spoonful of salt, and two tablespoons-ful of sugar passed through a sleve, and but them without pressing; add three-quartent to a pint of flour, one table-spoonful of baking powder, one salt-spoonful of salt, and two tablespoons-ful of sugar passed through a sleve, and but the without pressing; add three-quartent to a pint of fluor, one table-spoonful of baking powder, one salt-spoonful of salt, and two tablespoons-ful of sugar passed through a sleve, and but the without pressing; add three-quartent to a pint of fluor, one table-spoonful of baking powder, one salt-spoonful of salt, and two tablespoons-ful of sugar passed through a sleve, and but the whole into a spoonful of salt, and two tablespoons-ful of sugar passed through a sleve, and then mixed with four tablespoons-ful of sugar passed through a sleve, and but the whole into a spoonful of salt, and two tablespoons-ful of sugar passed through a sleve, and then mixed with four tablespoons-ful of sugar passed through a sleve, and then mixed with four tablespoons-ful of sugar passed through a sleve, and then mixed with four tablespoons-ful of sugar passed through a sleve, and then mixed with four tablespoons-ful of sugar passed through a sleve, and then mixed with four tablespoons-ful of sugar passed through a sleve, and then mixed with our tablespoons-ful of sugar passed through a sleve, and then mixed with our tablespoons-ful of sugar passed through a sleve, and then mixed with our tablespoons-ful of sugar passed through a sleve, and then mixed with our tablespoons-ful of sugar passed through a sugar passed through a sleve, and then mixed with our tablespoons-ful of sugar passed through water in a glass vessel may be converted ten with one cupful of milk. Bake in SALT is of importance as a preventive of cholera in swine, and is the best promoter of digestion as well as Adont a latter of the promoter of digestion as well as Adont a latter of the promoter of digestion as well as a clear of insects as they do of weeds, and a magnificent crop of all kinds will fact makes it desirable for use in minimal consumes no oxygen, which fact makes it desirable for use in minimal consumes no oxygen, which fact makes it desirable for use in minimal consumes no oxygen, which fact makes it desirable for use in minimal consumes no oxygen, which fact makes it desirable for use in minimal consumes no oxygen, which fact makes it desirable for use in minimal consumes no oxygen, which sallows are the callest of peaches between mashed and sweetened. When the ing operations. Its illuminating power arrange the slices of peaches between mashed and sweetened. lasts eight hours, when a new supply of the pieces, sprinkling with sugar. Serve warm with cream.

> BAG MARKING INK.-Boil one pound | quire more sugar. For some time the Natural History society of Toronto has been making the attempt to introduce the pintail of logwood chips in one gallon of water at boiling point ten minutes, then stir grouse, or prairie chicken of Manitoba, in the eighth of an ounce of bichromate into Ontario, Can., but thus far with-out success. There is a law in Mani-toba forbidding the exportation of potash, and boil this ten minutes longer, then add when cold, one-third pound of common gum, dissolved, and The Spring Motor Co., of Philadelthe stencil plate or block. The cost of phia are manufacturing springs to move the above ink is about twelve cents per street cars. Springs, coiled, are made gallon, the permanency of which is per-300 feet long, 6 inches wide, and one-fect, even when bags filled with chemi-

> > low, pour over and seal.

ONION NOTES.-It is probable, says

Alcohol has been found by Mons. of fruit allow one-half pound of sugar, one pint of vinegar, two tablespoonsful skins together, and vinegar, sugar and spices (the latter in a bag), and cook

Concerning the ratio in weight beuntil of right consistency. tween grain and its straw; Neuhaus-Seclow has made known the results of PEAR PRESERVES. - Peel, cut in weight of grain is about one-third of the whole; in barley from one-third to one-half. The rest is straw and chaff. his experiments. In wheat and rye the fruit; when done skim out the fruit

Professor Blount has made some and put in glass jars. Boil the sirup blue or orange or Turkey red and trimelaborate experiments in Colorado which prove that the tendency of foreign seed is to produce a better grain than domestic seed, It has also been a Pennsylvania correspondent in found that wheat looses its gluten by Orchard and Garden, that the Italian age, and some varieties in a much varieties of onious do better south greater degree than others.

GOOSEBERRY JELLY. - Cut the gooseberries in half (they must be green) and put them into a jar closely

Pickles made of the large garden strawberries are a novelty, and are highly esteemed. Put the fresh berries in a jar, a layer in the bottom first with ECALLOPED TOMATOES. -- Scald and cinnamon and cloves scattered over skin half a peck of firm ripe tomatoes.
Cut them into slices. Take a pound of bread crumbs, half a pound of best butter, two ounces of fine sugar, a despectations of the sugar and springers of the sugar and springers of the sugar and should the sugar and should

made in this manner, only increasing

the article may be more or less acid.

bergs floating on top of their glasses.

CITRON PRESERVES .- Take a citron and sugar, equal weight, put the citron in a kettle or stewpan, boil until tender, then put in a colander to drain. Leave until morning to well drain; then

RAW BEEF BANDWICHES.—Scrape fine a small piece of fresh, juint ten-der raw beef. Season highly with salt and pepper. Spread it on thin slices of

milk is very cold stir them in and freeze them all together. Strawberries can be used in the same way, but will re-

THE egg product of Massachusetts increased from 3,446,530 dozen to 7,-072,200 in the last two years. The milk produce doubled, the butter increased nearly 2,000,000 pounds, topound of common gum, dissolved, and bacco declined, oats, barley, corn and stir well in. This will flow well from buckwheat increased, and the number the pen, and will mark bags with either of horses and cows was liberally ad-

A Boy is brought home with a severe HAMBURG FOWLS.—Conspicuous among all laying breeds of fowls stand the Hamburg: for they are exceedingly will drive an ordinary street car 20 shine for ten days. cut on his arm. The blood spurts out artery has been severed. It is fortu-SPICED GRAPES.—To every pound nate it a member of the family can come forward and bind two pieces of cloth tightly around the limb directly above and below the wound, the blood

A BEDROOM papered with French chintz papers that are brilliant, but never gaudy, and furnished with cur-

Unbleached muslin lined with dull med with Madras ginghams makes effective drapery for a modest seaside or says country cottage room. Bands of col-in ored Canton flannel disposed after the nethod of stripes in a Roman ribbon affords more elaborate decoration on

than they do here as they seem to require a longer season, and do not come When the umbrella When the umbrella is wet place the handle downward to dry, as this gives the Water a chance to run off from the cloth. When it is not in use leave it

FARM NOTES.

CARE OF THE ASPARAGUS BED.—
No matter how much care has been given to the proper planting of asparagus, it is easy to injure, if not to render worthless, the best bed by beginning to cut too early, and by cutting too late. In planting, we have advised to set strong, vigorous roots, each with many good strong buds. The future treatment of these plants should be to keep them so well supplied with buds that a part of them, or the shoots from them, may be cut away without injury. If we draw water from a cletern we provide means of refilling it. The asparagus root is like a cletern, we draw upon it by out-like a cletern of manures that will be wise in all general rules in regard to the application of manures that will be wise in all cleters of fields or the work of the saperagus root is like a cletern, we draw upon it by out-like a cletern, we draw upon it by out-like a cletern of the saparagus root is like a cletern, we draw upon it by out-like a cletern of the practice of control was in late autumn or early winter cases.

Naturalists have not been able to decide of what material the edible birds' nests are composed. Some have regarded them as made of pure animal into quarters. Put the quarters. Fut the quarters. Put the quarters. Fut the quarters from into an enameled preserving pan and general rules in regard to the store animal into quarters. Fut the quarters. Fut the quarters from into quarters. Fut the quarters from into quarters. Fut the some and cut them, take out the stones and cut them, take out the stones and cut them, take out the stones and cut the into quarters. Fut the quarters. Fut the quarters from into quarters. Fut the packets are composed. Some have regarded them as made of pure animal into quarters. Fut the quarters from into quarters. Fut the quarters from into quarters. Fut the some same decity of them, take out the such and cut the strong, them, take out the stones and cut them CARE OF THE ASPARAGUS BED.— general rules in regard to the applica-No matter how much care has been tion of manures that will be wise in all given to the proper planting of aspara-7 cases. like a distern, we draw upon it by cutting the shoots, and we replenish it by
allowing the green tops to grow and to
form buds to lie dormant. When a
new bed has been planted, the advice
is given not to cut it until the third or
even the fourth year; in order that
each rook may get so sirrong that it will
stand the annual cutting. The best
and most productive bed ever made
may be ruined by cutting it too late in
the season. For family beds, the advice is given to stop cutting when green
peas come. The grower on the large
peas come, The grower on the large
peas come, The grower on the large
peas to me. A chief objection to
scale for market judges by the characting the shoots, and we replenish it by out fresh manure from the barn yard allowing the green tops to grow and to as fast as it is made and spreading it

source of income. It enriches the land more rapidly than any other branch of animal husbandry. It may be carried on with small capital without danger of being smothered by larger establishments. It is profitable on high-priced more than make a good rest. In short, dairy farming, like every other branch

nized in the strife for most quality of butter, and T. D. Curts adds that souring alone is not ripening. It is only one change in ripening cream, but insects, and with their first appearance itself imparts no flavor but that of sour milk or lactic acid. The real merced and kept up until they are tender, but not too soft; then place them in the jar and pour then then is read over them the hot sirup. Put the ples and quinces; put the quinces in a preservation. Timper under lavorable until they are tender, but not too soft; then place them in the jar and pour then then is and pour them then is and pour then then is and pour them in the jar and pour them then is and pour them in the jar and pour them

grass that can be grown for sheep. As horned and considered as the original white clover is a short grass it is more type. It corresponds to the remains desirable than red clover grazing, as found on the sites of the Roman cities sheep detest long grass, preferring to of the third century of our era. The crop close to the ground. On a mix-skulls of this race, furthermore are ture of grasses in a pasture cattle and identical with those found in the Swiss sheep may be grazed together, as the like dwellings. grasses that may be objectionable to the cattle will be appropriated by the

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