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Leona Adams
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Chas. Moore
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Crowley Loveland
E. H. Smith
Jessie Rutherford
Milly Jones
Etta Hall
Lilla Ruby Milly Jones
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Mabel Dorphley
Sanuria Bernshouso
Helen Miller
Florence Jacobs
Myra Patten
Delia Loveland

Ews, Principal,
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Harry Montfort
Armar Editott
Chester Crowell
Harold Rogers
Henry Stockwell
Lizzie Gross
Willle Hoyt
Bertle Jackson
Sammy Newcomb
Eddie Fordery
Willie Layer
Lizzie Walthers
Lucy Hood
Laura Baker
Mamle Thomas
Ernest Swift
Parton Champion
Horton Jones
Walter Stevens
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Nellie Fitzpatrick
Nellie Hurley
Ada Cale
Robert Miller
Annie Walther
May Root
Sammy Layer

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Willie Simons
Willie King
Jay Brown
Addle Mannice
Billie Mick
Cille DePuy &
Joe Barber
Johuny Myers
Harvey Horn
Eddle Hoffman
Mary Layer
Joe Herbert
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## DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON

"And the Lord said unto Satan: comest thou? Then Satan answered the Lord and said: From going to and fro in the earth,

IN 1672 was printed the largest book ever published, namely, two huge volumes of near five thousand pages in small type, the author Joseph Caryl. It was a commentary on this Book of Job. When it took a year for the jourhe author of this commentary started for India, leaving his father writing on when he came back to England, still found his father writing on it. I never saw the commentary, but I do not

THE INTEREST OF THE BOOK OF JOB. I am not surprised that Goethe, the unbeliever, took from this wonderful book the opening of his drama "Faust" German was only the Satan of Job. 1t on His throne, and angels and messengers came to report on their mismiry, sulphurous, filthy world, came into the palace without wining his feet. had been occupying himself, and this

instead of acknowledging any of the and you might as well give it to me. mischief lie had been doing, said he had been an earthly pedestrian, and had lived a sort of circumambulatory, peripatetic life- "And the Lord said says: Whence comest thou?

torious villains are apt to take a variety of names. Arraigned in Paris for burglary, a man will give one name; aring the ring, and you cry out: rested in San Francisco for arson, he "Whence comest thou?" and he anrested in San Francisco for arson, he will give another name; imprisoned at swers: "From going to and fro in the Montreal for murder, he will give and domestic life of the city, and from Montreal for murder, he will give another. So this creature

HAS MANY NAMES He is called in sacred and profane literature Abaddon, Apollyon, Ahrimanes, Beelzebub the sovereign of devils, Lucifer the brilliant devil. Diabolus the despairing devil, Mammon the money devil. Pluto the fiery devil, Baal the military devil. Meresin the plaguing devil. He is called the father of lies. and has for his children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren all falsehoods, deceptions, frauds, swindles, slanders, back-bitings, and subterfuges. All men of good sense, whether enlightened by the Bible or in heathendom. have noticed that there are baleful and not their origin in the human race, and

as angelology. The sword of Paracelsus was thought to have had a demon in the hilt, and there is now a demon in every sword hilt. The ancients supposed the air was filled with sylphs and satyrs and sirens and gnomes and vampire. Two or three hundred years ago a demonographer gave the names of ambassadors of evil which he thought Satan zent to different countries: Mammon, ambassador to England; Bel phegor, ambassador to France; Mar tinet, ambassador te Switzerland: Rimmon, ambassador to Russia: Thannia. ambassador to Spain; Hutgin, ambassador to Italy, and that there was a princess of devils by the name of Proservine. But that that was mere guesswork of mythology or superstition has been made clear by divine revelation. We find there is somewhere a monarch

THE SUPERVISOR OF ALL MISCHIEF, have no doubt the devil spirits report to Satan. "And the Lord said unto Satan. Whence comest thou? Then AMONG THE WORKMEN. Satan answered the Lord and said: He says: "xou work too many hours From going to and fro in the earth, and you do your work better than it and from walking up and down in it.' Satan began

the geological record that the world sworn foe of capital. Why don't you was previously for hundreds of thou- strike and bring him to terms? Wait sands of years going through great until he has a large order to fill by con-changes. The lumber for the house tract, and then he cannot help himself. drown it with universal waters. He factory all up with the same explosion." tried to burn it up with universal fires. Look out there on the night skyl Great for ages he kept this world, before our | bonfire of that factory to warm himself first parents occupied it, in paroxysms. by. The capitalist has lost heavily, Yea, after the famous Bible week, the and the workmen and their families world had been fitted into a Paradise are without bread and clothing. and through the gate of foliage, not upright in posture, but crawls in under ling up and down among them. Hall subject to God! I may substitute mean the vernicious ignorance which governments during the last ten years

the bushes a snake, and having despoil- Ha! I was the only one who made anthem for requiem, ed our first parents, goes to work to ruin anything out of that strike. What a Chorus for the Dead March in Saul.

Paradise, and does the work so there and smokel Ha! Ha! I like The New Testament says: "The Son of oughly that one who recently visited he site of

THE ANCIENT GARDEN,

between the rivers Tigris and Eupli-He steps in and says to the clerks: rates, says the place is a desert; not a nothing but some date-trees grow there, and the miserable villagers from near by are not so well covered up with their rags as Adam and Eve were covered up with their mnocence. So you see the Father of lies for once told the truth when the Lord said unto him: Whence comest thou? and Satan answered and said: "From going to and fro in the earth, and from walking up and down in it." There is no greater sport for him than

conjugal quarrel. It does not make wonder at its size, because there is no any difference how long the marriage ring has been on the finger of the left and, he will try to pull off the signet. He says to the husband: "What a plain wife you have compared with what she once was? Don't you see that the color has gone out of her about her temples, and a sprinkling of seems that one day in heaven God was frost on her locks? Besides that, you have advanced in intelligence. she has stood still or gone back. How sions. But while these good spirits hard it is that you should be chained were making their reports, a ghastly, to such duliness and imbecility!" Then "That he turns and says to his wife: man neglects you; you have a right to be jealous. He likes his cigar and his and God asked him where and how he club, and anything and everything better than you. Why not get a divorce? GREATEST SCOUNDREL OF THE UNI- Marriage is only a civil contract anyhow, and not a divine alliance. Let made reply with blazing effrontery, and | me have that ring. It means nothing, The ring is handed over to Satan, and he tosses it up and down, like a plaything, over the mouth of perdition, and "I will hand it back, only me have it a little while." And Then Satan answered the Lord, and keeps tossing that ring, with all its said: From going to and fro in the sacred memories, higher up and furearth, and from walking up and down ther out, tossing and catching, tossing and catching it until one day you This monster of my text has a great clutch for it, crying: "Give me back variety of names. You know that no- my ring!" but lo, it has dropped into the yawning gulf, and you suddenly find who has been pitching and catch-

> walking up and down in it: that is all." There are thousands of marriage relations strained almost to the breaking. and I commend to all men and women state that they resume theold-time court ship, and takes as much pains to make themselves agreeable as they did five or ten or twenty years ago, wedding march announced to the flushed and fluttering crowd that the bride and groom were coming. According to the statistics of Professor Dikes, in one year in moral New Hampshire there were 241 divorces; in temperate Maine, 478 divorces; in good old Massachusetts, 600 divorces, and in the New England of "steady havits," 2,113. In one county of Illinois 830 divorce suits were begun in one year, and in many places it seems as it a new arrangement had been made of the commandments, and instead there were only rine, the seventh commandment having been left out. When you see how many husbands and wives are parted by law, and know of so many who would like to dissolve conjugal partnership, do you not come to deluding the world for centuries; do not mighty industries?

Another route that Satan is apt to

medan, or the Shaster of the Hindoo, THE FACTORIES ing towards the kingdom of God, and and other establishments where capital says: "Why all this precipitation? Resits in the office or counting-room and ligion is right, but any time within the a good many hands of laborers are busy among wheels and spindles and fabrics. On this visit he will first step in o the yours, and such muscular development. manufacturer's office, and finding the owner and proprietor of the great need not be bothering himself about the establishment all alone with his correst next world." But Satan says nothing 20 for the period of decline, making pondence and his account-books, says You are not making as mu money as you ought. You furn sh all health, and could lift more pounds than any American, died at about forty, and and what he cannot do himself he dele- the brains. Were it not for your engates others to do, and as each one of terprise this establishment woul! not that another learned man, who proved our race is supposed to have a guardian | be in existence. These men and women | conclusively that if we observed all the good angel, I have no doubt that every in your employ are of very common laws of health we need never die, expired before he got his book on that human being has a besieging, malign- mould. Their appetite is coarser, and subject published. Satan meets anant spirit nagging his footsteps, and they do not need the luxuries you retrying to make him think wrong and quire. Their comfort and happiness other man who has gone through a long act wrong, an especial devil, a devil of are of very little importance. Put pray for forgiveness, and Satan says to fraud, or a devil of avarice, or a devil them down on the very verge of starvaof uncleanness, or a devil of poor health | tion and take all the profits into your and as in my text the spirits are repre. own possession, and if they do not like sented as reporting to the Lord, so I it tell them to go where they can do

needs to be done. You are serving a bloated bondholder anyhow. He has INS ATTACK ON THIS WORLD no right to have any more than you have. Why should he ride and you walk? Why should he have tenderloin that the world was fitted up for man's steak and you salt pork? Capital is residence in one week. I believe also the enemy of labor. Let labor be the residence in one week. I believe also that was to be built in a week for our first parents may have been hauled to warning, and tell him you are going to the spot a million years before. This Prince of the Power of the Air has you know of, and persists in going on wide disasters are to him a perfect glee. Lazarettoes, insane asylums, commerbeen trying for all that million years to demolish and use up this world. The ley of brickbats or put a little dynamic and the Monamic and the record is on the rocks. He tried to enness and fraud and libertinism, the Then he tried to freeze it into ruin, and lire somewhere. What is it? The War, the North and South United covered it with universal glacier. And night is cold and Satan has made a big States war, and rivers of blood flowing

and promising boy is sent home to his

mother in disgrace, and a young man is

in fail for embezzlement. Three lives

ruined and three eternities. Whence

comest thou, Satan? "From going to

and fro among mercantile houses, and

rom walking up and down among them.

l like to ruin splendld fellows and blast

that I ever tasted, fill my glass with a

housand young men I ruined last year!

Huzzah!" Satan would rather have one

me a young man, especially if he be

oright and generous and social." He

sees that young men have, for good or

world. Fernando Cortes conquered

Mexico at thirty-two. Gustavus Adol-

plius became immortal in history so

arly that he died at thirty-eight.

suppael, the most famous of painters,

lied at thirty-seven. William Pitt was

our. Jesus Christ completed His

Prime Minister of England at twenty-

earthly life at thirty-three. Five years

n a young man's life are of more power

or good or evil that the last fifteen of

an old man's life. So Satan is especial

greedy for young men, and in going to

and fro in the earth he has especial

Another route that Satan on his ac-

tive travels is apt to take is for the

DESPOILING OF SOULS.

t does not pay him merely to destroy

the bodies of men and women. Those

bodies would soon be gone anyhow; but

great treasures are involved in this

meets a man who is aroused by some-

the Bible is an imposition; it has been

let it delude you. It has no more

authority than the Koran of the Moham-

or the Zenda-Vesta of the Persian.

He meets another man who is hasten-

next ten years will be soon enough for

you. A man with a stout chest like

who gave his whole life to the study of

"YOU ARE TOO LATE;

temptation for them.

God was manifested, that He might de-Another route Satan is apt to take in , stroy the works of the devil," It prophesied that an angel would come down his active travels is through the MERCANTILE ESTABLISHMENTS.

him that had the power of death-that 'How much salary do you get?' Is that all? Why, you can't live on that! is, the devil." You have a right to enough for a live-WHAT YOU AND I MOST NEED lihood. A few quarters out of the power to drive back this Apollyon, money-drawer will never be missed, or his Asmodeus, this Ahrimanes, from here and there is a remnant of goods our heart and lives. And we can do it, you could take home without being found out. Or you could change those not by our own strength but by divine power afforded, for here is a passage secount-books a little; and you could emblazoned with encouragement which make that figure eight a nought and says: "Resist the devil and he will flee that figure five a three, and if you do not feel exactly right about doing that from you." Remember it is no sin at all to be tempted. The best and mightyou can some day pay it back, which lest have been tempted. Milton deyou can do perfectly easy. Don't feel scribes a toad squat at the ear of Eve. like running the risk? Well, then you can't go to the theatre, and you can't | The sin is in surrendering. Do not go on that round with the boys, and feel so secure in yourself as to think you cannot be overthrown. How do you will have to wear that plain coat, whereas you could have your overcoat you account for the fact that there are fur lined, and take board at a tip-top so many old men in Sing Sing and Auburn and the other penitentiaries place, and walk amid plush and tapescheek, and there are several wrinkles tries positively Oriental. While you serving out their protracted sentences for frauds. The clock in the steeple of are making up your mind I will just go through the different parts of this great old Trinity Church striking the hours commercial establishment and try every did not remind the recreant Wallstreeter of the passage of time that one from the wealthy firm down to the would soon bring exposure and doom to errand boys." him. The explanation is that Mephis-THE RESULT OF THAT SATANIC VISIT topheles, Apollyon, Satan got in his is that one of the partners has drawn so work at that time. The man was not much out of the concern that the naturally bad. He was as good as any whole business is crippled, and a bright of you are, but Satan, with whole bat-

> unawares. Look out for the wiles of the devil. not only those of you who are young. but the middle-aged and the old. Out-

> tallions of infernals, swooped upon him

and Hallelujah

from heaven with key and chain and

incarcerate and shut up the old dragon

It says that Christ came to "destroy

side of God YOU ARE NOT SAFE parental hopes, and of all the liquors a moment. But yield not to disheartenment. If we put our trust in God, our brewing of agonizing tears. Come! let | best days are yet to come-days of vicus click together the rims of our glasses tory, days of song, days of heaven-and and drink to the overthrow of the fifty | the best days of the cause of righteousness in all the earth are yet to come. As the ten thousand men of Xenophon's next half century was one to twentyyoung man than twenty old ones. If he army, when they came to the top of would win the septuagenarians and the Mount Theches and saw the waters on octogenarians, he could do but little which they were to sail to their homes. "Give the soldiers with clapping hands and waving banners all together shouted: "The sea, the seal" So we to-day in our march toward our heavenly home come bad, been the mightlest influence in this up to the top of the mountain of holy anticipation, and look off upon oceans of light, and oceans of glory, and oceans of joy; and thrilled as we have never been thrilled before, we clap our hands and wave our gospeleasigns, and cry one to another, and shout up to the responding and re-echoing heavens: 'The sea the seal'

#### HUMAN LONGEVITY.

Growth, Development and The De cline of Life.

In an interview recently Dr. Henry T. Child gave some interesting information concerning the means of pro-There is an appointed time for every living thing, extending from the brief period of the ephemera, often less than an hour, to the age of some of the Satanic excursion. On this route he larger trees, which may reach to several thousand years. Among animals we thing he has seen in the Bible, and Satan says: "Now I can settle all that; many classes, that is the time when most of a species die. It has been estimated that we may determine the probable duration of life by that of the various stages of growth, maturity, and decline, which are somewhat regular. has a foundation of truth. We judge of the age of animals by their rate o growth, and we speak of precocious children as having grown too rapidly for long life.

Observation shows that the first 20 years of man's life is the stage growth, then 30 years of maturity and to him about the fact that the professor the allotted 70 years. Dr. Richardson, f Landan from birth to 15 years completed childhood; (2) from 15 years to 30 completed adolescence; (3) from 30 years to 45 completed manhood or womanhood (4) from 45 to 60, ripened manhood or womanhood; (5) from 60 to 75, first period of decline; (6) from 75 to 90, second period of decline; (7) from 90 course of profligacy and is beginning to to 100 or upward, period of senile ma-

turity.
Prof. Gustafson, in his work, "The Foundation of Death," says: The the Lord will not help such a wreck as present average age of man is not over you; you might as well brace up and lifty years. Herodotus says of the fight your own way through." And so Macrobians (Ethlopians), in the time with a spite and an acuteness and a of Cambyses, that they were remarkvelocity that have been gaining for six able for their beauty and their massive thousand years, he ranges up and down, proportions of body, in both of which baffling, disappointing, defeating, afflict- they surpassed all other men; they lived ing, destroying the human race, to be a hundred and twenty years old, Through his own hand or delegated in-fernalism he has pursued and hurt us all, and cursed every heart, and cursed milk for their drink." Dr. John Richinstigated every war. He has rejoiced pointed to inquire into the cause and

Professor P. Flourens, of the Colege of France, in his work on human longevity (Paris, 1854) considers 100 years to be the normal length of man's "Few men, indeed," he says, "reach that age, but how many do what is necessary to reach it? With our way of living, our passions and Franco-German War and Crimean worries, man no longer dies, but kills War, the North and South United himself.' To prolong life, that is to make it last as long as the constitution

world had been fixted into a Paradise are without breat and comest thou, Satan?" Whence comest thou, Satan?" Trom going to and fro among emgoing to and from main cause is ignorance—I have been such a burden upon foreigh and down in it."

knows a thing in a general sense without acting upon this knowledge in a particular sense; and thereby developing both knowledge and practice into a true science of living in our own individual behalf and for others. Every man knows that his physical body is his means for being and doing. He knows that to this end he must respect, care for-yes, revere his body. No-

body, when the matter is brought plainy before him, will hesitate to admit hat he ought to live in such a manner that all his faculties, capacities and powers should receive the best developnent and activity; but in practice this truism is almost unknown. And with our social life and institutions only an exceedingly small proportion of manind, even with the best intention in the world, could approximately reach this ideal. Sufficient and agreeable rest, enough of undisturbed sleep, conrental and healthy occupations, sufficient amount and variety of healthy foods, fresh and pure air and water, healthy dwellings—these are all essential for bodily vigor and health; but to how many of the toiling millions who labor for bread, either hy muscle or brain, are these essentials vouchsafed? It is of the highest importance to keep these views prominently before

mankind that the ideals of a better life may be constantly held up; for, although we may not reach these ideals, they are essential for our progress, and every step we gain in the direction of hese is important. The records which have been kept for more than 300 years prove conclusively that there has been continued and progressive increase in the average longevity of the human family. The most complete records of the kind referred to are to be found in he statistics of the town of Geneva, in Switzerland, where a detailed account of the population, of the deaths, the births, and the marriages, has been kept since the year 1549. It appears from these statistics that the proportion of the number of deaths to the number of the whole population, which, in 1600, was one to twenty-five, in the seven, in the next one to twenty-eight in the next one to thirty, and in the next one to thirty-four; and during the half century lately passed over, the proportion is known to have decreased still

more rapidly. "The average duration of life-that s, the average age of all persons at the period of their death—has increased from twenty-two years and three months, at the end of the sixteenth century, to forty years and eight months, during the period between the years 1814 and 1833, and not only has his increase of longevity been uninterrupted, but the rate of the increase during the present century is greater than that of any former time."-Dr. B. F. Craig, in Pat. Off. Report for 1859. At the present time it ranges very near

Dr. Craig adds: "It would be difficult to imagine an equivalent that men would be willing to exchange for this increase of life, or to appreciate the to retrograde to the rate of mortality of the sixteenth century. The value of man to society is very much in propordies he fails to make return for the care and expenses bestowed upon his infancy and manhood; if he lives long and exercises his natured strength and practical skill in industry profitably to the community, he adds by so much to the

"As the period at which man is fitted for labor does not begin much before the twentieth year, it can easily be seen how important an element in the progress of the race is a change from 22 to 50 years as the average length of life; and what an increase of intelligence and productive industry is imolled in that simple fact. The amount of work done by each person before he dies is more than twice what it was."

A Centenarian's Sixty-Nine Children.

The death is reported in Turkey of a Mohammedan named Hadzi Suleiman Saba, who had reached the very respectable age of 132. He had seven wives, sixty sons and nine danghter, and had survived them all. At the time he married his last wife he was 98 and when she joined the majority he was still so far under the influence of love's young dream that he wanted to marry again, but the state of his finances did not permit of any further participation in matrimonial joys. With the exception of meat at the Bairam festival he lived exclusively on barley bread and beans, drinking only water, but on this spare diet he managed to preserve his health so well that until four days before he ended his long career he did not know what it was to

The mixed Army and Navy Commis-

sion sent out by the Government to report on the principal cannon factories of Europe are said by foreigh corresevery pesthence. He has started every groan. He has pressed out every gigh. He has hurled every shipwreck. that there is affoat on the particular subject they are investigating. It is said that at St. Petersburg they will have every possible courtesy extended them by the Russian Government, and that most countries will throw open their foundries and permit inspection except, of course Germany, who, as usual, will try to keep concealed as far The amount of valuable material which these officers will obtain will be conacross continents of misery into occasion of wretchedness, without realizing the power of the Evil One, who reported to that is to live soberly."

Science and observation have furnish-of all that has been done abroad with out the necessity of undertaking the court the necessity of undertaki siderable, and if rightly used the Government will be able to take advantage A Dream of The Beautiful Eyes,

Black eyes, blue eyes, . Without number Through the centuries have birth, But, ab, soon in death's dark slumber Sink they back again to earth.

Flower-like faces with love's greeting; Passion springing in each heart; Butterflies in Summer meeting, In the Summer night to part.

Sad lips longing for love's kisses; flad lips weary of love's pain; One brief hour of earthly blisses Dreams that come not back again.

Glad eyes waking in life's morning, Sad eyes weeping at life's noon; Mortals heed ye thus death's warning While love yet hath sun or moon.

One brief glimpse of heaven above us. One swift hour of brief delight, And our souls and souls that love us Fly to everlasting night. Empty hands to heaven extended

Pale lips lifted up in prayer;

Flowerlike eyes when day is ended Fade as visions fade in air. Biack eyes, blue eyes, without numbe Through the centuries have birth, But, ah, soon in death's dark slumber

Sink they back again to earth.

#### FEAR.

beneath a cold, leaden gray den nervousness which betrayed itself

bayoneta. Sacres martini keep steadyl lion, a short, fat little man, with a gunners: huge mustache bristling like an angry cat and embroidered pantaloons hidden in an immense pair of boots. "I will break the head of the first man who dodges; the Eighty-third must enter Paris victorious."

historia in the ranks, "the Eightythey sure of entering at all? I never did pretend to be a hero.

low of about 30, tall, robust, with an whom he exchanged a few hurried acquiline nose and full red lips shaded by a drooping blonde mustache. Professor of philosophy in a lyceum, a jovial fellow, optimist, by nature, with an undercurrent of amiable skepticism. he had entered the natural guard from

never really be under fire." to form in line of battle.

ket thought to himself! "I'm in for it tively Pierre Manceau followed the body to take care of you" this time. We are going into a battle rest. Impelled by blind fear he ran Pierre rose and tried to walk, but it

tenth, this is confoundedly disagreea-

collect his ideas, or to fix them upon such solemn things; the weight of the to tree, no longer feeling the weight of heavy knapsack, the effort necessary to his knapsack and musket. absorbed in the effort to march up- cursed park.

astonished himself. Somewhat reder a brown mustache, were violet freshed by this hurried repast, as well | hued, and from them trickled a tiny | as by the shelter afforded by the wall, stream of blood staining the whiteness he began to examine the novel specta- of the freshly shaven chin. On the 10th of January, 1871, about cle before him. Facing him on Mont He was an officer, and on examining 9 o'clock in the morning, the Eighty- | Nalerian a battery hurled its projectiles | him more closely Pierre recognized the third battallion of the National Guard in the direction of Garches. A little captain, who had ordered his battalion halted on the plain which hes between further back a group of three mounted to enter the woods. Yes, it was indeed lows by agonizing pain. Dim, flicker-Mont Valerian and the hill of Buzen- officers were sharply defined against the the same face, with its aristocratic val. The men thoroughly tired out dark sky. One of them was gazing lines, the same fine pointed mustache, after a cold, snowy night and the intently on the line of woods where the the same faultlessly gloved hands morning march over wretched roads, firing was incessant. Below on the which had so exasperated our professor bent wearily under the weight of their plain all around the farm houses were of philosophy. The gray overcoat had heavy knapsacks and listened with a masses of troops stationed in reserve. been torn open violently and in haste bewildered air to the sharp rattle of From time to time Prussian shells tore across the breast, showing the blood musketry in their front from the through the air and exploded in the stained garments beneath. Whilst he by side with the young captain of the heights of Montratout and la Jonchere. midst of the battalions beyond the was galloping through the woods It had rained, too, during the night, wall. "Tis an ill wind blows nobody doubtless a shell had struck him full in and the landscape, which stretched good," thought our professor of phil- the breast, had hurled him from his osophy, "if we had remained on the horse, who had taken flight. Manceau gray sky, was dreary enough. The plain we would be getting our share of knelt by his side and slipped his hand then the shirt, and laying bare the red roofs of the Foullieuse farm, which this Prussian manna. To be torn to under the blood stained uniform to feel served for a fine hospital, the plain on pieces by a shell is worse than being if the heart still beat. which were stationed masses of troops hit by a bullet." At the same time he in reserve, the brown hillsides and the drew closer to the sheltering wall with struck him as his hand touched the much," giving Pierre in charge of the dark woods above, over which hung a feeling of egotistical satisfaction, marble breast. That brave young life nurse to have his shoulder dressed. heavy wreaths of white smoke. A The wind was blowing sharply, the Prussian shell described its hissing lieavens remained leaden gray, and a hand away his fingers were entangled with his neighbor, here, Capouti as those rescally Germans say. Why in course through the chill morning air, few flakes of snow were whirled through in a light chain, to which was attached and burst about a hundred feet from the air. On the road which runs along a medalhon. He opened the golden the battallion. The men who were the angle of the park ambulances were circle. On one side was a curl of golden under fire for the first time felt a sud- seen slowly moving, crossed by moun- hair, on the other the lovely face of a ted courters. The firing in the park, young girl, whose beautiful seemed to and inventing a pious fiction. in the instinctive trembling of the continued, but the detonation seemed smile back at him as he gazed. "Ah, is a cousin of mine, and I could not shoulders bowed beneath knapsacks always at the same distance, evidently this was his sweetheart," sighed

> "If you have only guns of this caliber you can go back: the ground is too wet; you can do nothing with four by a dead body, and he looked on it horse cannon."

Pierre Mancean to the painter Sorin, ter," he murmured to himself, "in two hours it will be nightfall; then the fightthan will doubtless enter Paris nomi- ing must cease, and perhaps, after nally, but the men who compose it, all, our battalion may be engaged." your humble servant in particular, are While coasoling himself with these very unheroic reflections he saw the same officer suddenly ride toward the Plerre Manceau was a handsome fel- commander of the Eighty-third, with

the hill; the fluttering of the gray linen | fine fellow, whether our heads are shot to descend the slope which led to the third marched along a sandy path to- and reloaded his chassepot incessantly, wall of the park of Buzenval. Many a ward the woods. At the end of a hun- with no sense of fatigue. Suddenly he foot slipped on the thick, wet grass, dred paces, where the road divided, a felt something strike his right shoulder. soaked by the recent deluge. The men shower of bullets suddenly scattered and when he tried to lift his arm a were stient. They had enough to do to the twigs in every direction. It sharp pain made him drop it quickly. keep their footing in the slippery mud. sounded like a whirlwind of gnats on a 'Are you wounded, Greencoat?'

Only every now and then heads would summer evening. This sudden and dis-asked a sergeant near him. "I think suddenly dodge as the balls whizz d sarreable music sent a panic through so," murmured Pierre. "Ah, well Well, we think, we really ought to erate way. Of the remaining ten per sharply over them. If that is cent, a part save enough to protect sharply over them.

Pierre Manceau had become very serious, and tightly grasping his mus
the ranks of the novices in war, who in the interes nothing more for you to so, we shall have it. But we will not whimper meanwhile. We can put on the airs of Socrates, and congratulate the airs of Socrates, and congratulate the solution of the novices in war, who in the novices in war, who in the novices in war, who is the interest nothing more for you to so, we shall have it. But we will not whimper meanwhile. We can put on the airs of Socrates, and congratulate the airs of Socrates, and congratulate the later of socrates.

in earnest, and perhaps I shall never | traight shead, It seemed to him that | was overcome with a sudden faintness. come; out again. What nonsense to the firing came from every side at once. A soldier gave him his arm and helped say that only one out of every ten On right and left the balls whistled, him to descend the wooded slope, which balls does any mischief. It's all the cutting off branches of trees and tear- was already veiled in the deep shadows same to me if I am picked off by the ing off pieces of bark. He saw them of the fast gathering twilight. Near "recocher" and bury themselves in the the chateau they were met by some of light of a "Who struck Billy Pattersoil before him, raising little clouds of the ambulance corps with an empty son' question. Nevertheless, there is He tried to think of death—of the sand. He was conscious of rapid alter—ambulance. "It is already dark," said a peculiar charm attaching to the sublife beyond—of the friends he would nations of shivering and burning. The one, "then find your self a place, mon

and not to pitch headlong down the the wood, and continued to walk on, body remaining exposed in the woods prove as interesting to them as it has muddy slope—all this forced his mind trembling violently at the rustling of all night and probably despoiled by to rest entirely on purely material de- the leaves under his feet, and having some midnight straggler, tails. He had not even time to be but one idea—to sind some opening paces from here, there is a wounded afraid, so completely were his faculties through which to escape from this officer, take him along, too." The He reached a winding path bordered the body by Plerre's directions they At last the battalion arrived at the with green trees, and followed it laid it in the other compartment of of the oriental manuscripts are written

he breakfasted, with an appetite which | marble pallor, his lips, half parted un- | with wounded men.

and a decided wavering of the line of the French troops were not advancing. Pierre, as he reverently replaced the A cannon drawn by four horses came medallion on the lifeless heart. For carefully, "let him take his dead man in the period since the Romans, which painfully down the mountain side, and several minutes he stood mournfully where he likes; put them together in Thoused the commander of the battal- Manceau heard a staff officer call to the by this dead man, but half an hour ago an ambulance! Now for the next one, so full of life and ardor, now already

> stiff and chill. It was the first time in his life that he had ever stood with mingled compassion and shame.

"He died fulfilling his duty," he At these words Pierre felt a guilty said bitterly to himself; "nevertheless "The commander is right," said thrill of pleasure. "So much the bet he was younger than I, perhaps he clung to life even more fondly, for there is somewhere one beloved woman who mourn my death, whose only mistress

> Immediately the latter, drawing his 1 but a miserable coward?" saber, cried "Stand up! Dress ranks! We are going to make a dash for the woods."

he paused near a sheet of water on to help her up as usual. But now she dictionary, but we have here evidence to help her up as usual. But now she dictionary, but we have here evidence to help her up as usual. 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While the column mournfully, and near which stood the as you please; I am going to die, this is very early period, and there cannot be asm; and to tell the truth, under the was forming he slung his knapsack ruins of a lodge with battered walls and conviction "that it did not amount to across his shoulders and mechanically empty window sashes. On the oppowill have you out in a few days." Anglo-Saxon and have not taken it much after all, for the guard would gazed at the officer, who from the site side of this sheet of water a comheight of his saddle gave a few brief pany of infantry waited under the talking what you know nothing about. But this fact leads us to another; name-As he frankly confessed, his was by directions to the commander. He was shelter of a clump of sapplings for I shall never be well again," In two ly that our Anglo-Saxon forefathers, no means the military temperament. a captain of the Garde Mobile, a fine, orders to open fire. At the sight of days she was dead. Her grit gave out; to have the word in an Anglo-Saxon The firing now extended along the handsome young fellow of 25, with this national guard in his green over- her pluck was good to the last. She form in their own language, must have whole creek of the hills; the balls rat- bronzed complexion, pointed mustache coat who arrived scared and disordered had pluck enough to face death; she been pretty well acquainted with paper tled holly; and every now and then and an air of distinction. His military in their midst, the men laughed de- had no longer grit to endure disease. itself, and no doubt they found the came the tearing sound of grape shot toilet was irreproachable, from the risively. Pierre Manceau felt the blood There is no question but that moral Roman paper in use in the Island when and the roar of cannon from Mont. closely buttoned gray overcoat, with mount to his brow. "I deserve it," he and mental grit go with physical to they came. It is a fact, indeed, which Valerian. On the right by, la its showily braided sleeve, to the sien- thought; "I look like a coward," Jonohere, the line of skirmishers could gloved hand which caressed his horse's And as the lieutenant gave the order be seen firing on the edge of the woods, neck. "It's all very well for you, mill- to his men to remount the height, patient went straight ahead to die with- Saxon forefathers. 1 need hardly add while on the left ambulances carrying tary coxcomb," growled Pierre between Pierre approached him and begged per- out a flinch or a whine. She had a that paper probably never went entirely the wounded were slowly descending his teeth; "it's the same to you, my mission to join the company. He was no longer conscious of fear, covers on the backs of the mules inoff or not, white you caper about on but a blind rage seemed to possess him her bedside. She marched into the might still throw some curious light spired melancholy reflections in the that horse of yours like a fly on a coach as he climbed with the company to the breasts of the poor devils, who, lean- wheel. I wish you were at the devill? crest of the plateau, which swarmed ing on their muskets, waited their turn The young captain put spurs to his with sharp-shooters and was half hidhorse and galloped off into the park den in a cloud of smoke. Pierre had "Eighty-third battallion, forward!" through a breach which dynamite had loaded his musket, and kneeling against cries the stout little commander, wav- made in the wall. The battalion were a tree he gave his whole soul to fulfilling his saber. The batallion moved up to follow through the same opening. ing his duty, regardless of the balls awkwardly enough, and began clowly Silently, four by four, the Eighty- which rained around him. He loaded

stupefied him. He bounded from tree | your wound at the farm house," "Wait one moment," said Pierre,

owe the invention. Dr. Prideaux is of the opinion that linen paper was The men consented, and having found wall of the park. There they were blindly, when he suddenly stood still, the ambulance, then slowly gained the commanded to halt. Pierre seated shaking from head to foot, as if struck plain through the increasing darkness, himself exhausted and out of breath on by an electric shock. Before him, right lighted here and there by the distant the turf, and selzing his canteen swal- across the road, lay the body of a garde camp fires and crossed at intervals by lowed a copious draught of rum, then mobile, his head thrown back on a heap the flaming course of a Prussian shell. cutting a thick wedge of army bread of dried leaves. His face was of a The farm of La Fouilleuse was crowded

served as an infirmary, was filled with soldiers extended on straw. From every corner could be heard the groans of the dying, mingled with oaths and ing lights were borne hither and thither ether and arnica. Surgeons and nurses moved rapidly between the rows of wounded, examining each one and applying bandages and dressings.

Pierre Manceau had been laid side mobiles.

little discovery which, I think, will be "Let us look at this shoulder," said considered curious in the history of a staff surgeon to Pierre, as he rapidly paper. I believe that the first traces of cut the sleeve of the green overcoat, the use of paper in western Europe are found toward the end of the twelfth shoulder examined the wound." "This century, and we have no reason to supis only a flesh wound, the ball did not

the porch."
"Pardon!" murmured Pierre faintly,

to carry his body to his family." "Ah, well," answered the surgeon,

GRIT AND PLUCK.

A St. Louis Doctor Says That He Has

There was no hope for her. "Doctor," He rose, seized his gun and retraced

vast faith in the "All Right," and allowed no one to dabble in theology at Roman times, and a little research "next life" as she often bad into the next year, and had not a tremor. She took her pluck with her. She treated a posed before that it might be in use neighbor's prayers as she treated any medicine. "You may come if you like" she said, "or you can go. Your prayers can't stop me and they can't change me-no more than the doctor's powders." She was a woman of extraordinary intelligence and determination.

How lucky we should be if we could

This query is an ever-recurring one in the literature of the day, and has come to be regarded by many, in the leave behind, but it was impossible to incessant hall of bullets deafened and brave, and let us burry, they will dress find it in its heart to deal curtly with raked up the following facts from a suddenly recalling the captain and few musty tomes, which, we trust, will He presently found himself alone in thrilled with pity at the idea of his please numerous correspondents, and

It is not known when paper was first

brought from the East, because many

When Was Paper Invented?

the invention belongs to the twelfth century. One of the earliest specimens of paper from linen rags yet discovered is a document, with the seal preserved, bearing date A. D. 1239, signed by Adolphus, Count of Schaumburg. Casiri, however, asserts that there are minutes on litters. The kitchen, which in the Escurial a number of manuscripts, both upon cotton and linen paper, which were written prior to the thirteenth century. The invention was early introduced into England, for there imprecations wrung from the poor fel- are some acts in existence of John Cranden, Prior of Ely, made on linen paper, which bear date in the fourteenth year of the reign of King in this atmosphere heavy with odors of Edward II, A. D. 1320; and in the Cottonian Library are said to be several writings on this kind of paper as early as the year 1335. Some twenty years ago Mr. Thomas

Wright, in a note to the London

Athenœum, wrote: "I have made a

pose that it was in use in England until He shuddered at the chill which touch the bone. It won't amount to the thirteenth or the beginning of the fourteenth. It is understood to have been brought westward com Italy, where it was in use earlier; and I bethose rascally Germans say. Why in lieve that our word paper -a corrupthe devil do those fools bring dead men | tion, of course, of papyrus-is considhere? Take this poor fellow out on ered to have been borrowed, with the article itself, from the French. I saw. years ago in Paris-I believe they belonged to the Royal collection (it was bear to leave him alone there. I wish in the time of Louis Phillippe) a few of the earliest documents on paper known, belonging to western Europe, interested me much. They consisted of receipts, or, rather, bonds, for money borrowed from the Jews in the time of Cœur de Llon, given by chiefs who were starting for his crusade, and, if I remember well, the paper resembled much that of the fifteenth and I have had a patient who coolly said sixteenth centuries, except that it was to me, "I will not die." I was com- of a rather coarse texture. It would pelled to assure her that she would, seem as if, in the West, its use at this early period was known principally she answered, "you are a fool. I shall among the Jews. Now I am just passat this very moment is watching for not die." A few years later she was ing through the press an edition of a news of him, her heart torn by su- sick again, and, as I thought, unto glossary of Latin and English-or as spense and anguish, while I, who have death; but there came the same all- we are accustomed to call it, Angloneither wife, sister nor sweetheart to conquering reply, "You are talking Saxon-words of, I think, not later nonsense; I shall get well." And she than the middle of the tenth century. is my cold philosophy, I have feared to did. This was repeated a third time, We may safely look upon it as the Engbrave death. I fled ignominiously at till I actually began to believe she lish of the days of Athelstan; and in the first approach of danger—what am would get well any time and at all the part of which I have just received times. It never occurred to me to think the proof I find papyrus, paper! The of her as liable to die. Finally her word paper does not occur in Dr. Bosthe road. At the end of twenty paces mortal sickness came, and I expected worth's, or any other, Anglo-Saxon my last illness." "O, no," I said; "we a doubt that we derive it from the "Nonsense," she answered; "you are from the French of the middle ages. sustain vitality. A stout will wards off opens to us several others, equally new, the blows of disease. In this case the in the social history of our Angloout of use in western Europe after the

#### How few are Rich.

It is probable, to say the least, that

among the Anglo-Saxons."

upon its history during the earlier

middle ages. It certainly was not sup-

fully 90 per cent of the whole body of the people spend nearly all that they earn; of this 90 per cent a portion may, by setting aside a moderate part of their small earnings, become the owners of a get out of discontent and envy into his habit of loving the good we have, but fearing to have all the good we desire! small earnings, become the owners of a house, or become depositors in a savings to have all the good we desire! ourselves that we can be jolly without come rich, and then need not work unless they choose.

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AMMONTON ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 1888.

of this county always \$1.25 in advance— 6000. as we are compelled to wrap papers and

Regular meeting of Town Counil on Saturday evening, Nov. 24th. Present, Messrs. Drown, Woodnutt, Bernshouse, and Beverage.

streets surrounding his property. ferred to Street Committee.

stated that they had replied, promising prompt payment when the pump was

reported the Company's test of the new nally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for well. With fifty feet of hose, the force | Consumption and found immediate relief, pump threw a horizontal stream ten to and after using about a half-dozen bottles fifteen feet; perpendicularly, to second of the disease. No other remedy can story window-sill. Testing capacity, show so grand a record of cures as Dr. five such pumps would be required to supply the engine. The Company ask is claimed for Guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it. Trial bottle free, at Cochran's Dring that cisterns be provided.

of each distern is \$75; capacity, about one hundred barrels.

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#### Mr. Halford, the private secretary of the President-elect received from Colonel Lamont a congratulatory letter, in which he volunteered to give any suggestions or information that would aid

Mr. Halford in his new duties. General William Vondever, who, two years ago was elected to represent the Our Terms.—Our subscription price Sixth California District in the Fiftieth Crescent o all within the county is One Dollar Congress by a plurality of fifty-five votes per year if paid in advance. If not paid and had his title to his seat conwithin the first two months, \$1.25 per tested by his competitor, is re-elected year, invariably. To subscribers outside this year by the magnificent majority of

> with a large surplus of candidates for United States senator. In this case the only effective surplus-destroyer is the

The law of New York state which decrees that all executions for murders committed after January 1, 1889, shall be performed by electricity, bids fair to stir up a discussion, involving not only for his pay for the well and force-pump effective electrical application but the furnished the town. Water Committee abolition of the death penalty entirely.

WORTH KNOWING. Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake made satisfactory, according to agree- City, Florida, was taken with a severe ment; at present it is worthless, and cannot be accepted.

W. H. Bernshouse, a committee from the Fire Company, was present, and the Fire Company, was present, and the fire the fire the fire company the fire th it. Trial bottle free, at Cochran's Drug

We have made arrangements by and voted that the Water Committee be which we may be able to benefit our instructed to build as many cisterns as subscribers occasionally. That is, we the appropriation (\$400) will pay for; will receive subscriptions for almost any said cisterns to be ten feet in diameter, paper or magazine published, at club rates. For example, we can furnish expenditure of thousands of dollars in growing Orchids and other expensive bricked and cemented, and to be located ten feet deep below the neck, to be Harper's Weeklu, or Monthly, Frank Leslie's, Puck, or Judge (each of them by the committee. The estimated cost \$4 per year) at \$3.50 each. There are thousands of papers on our list; come and see. On most of the \$1 weeklies we cannot make any reduction but we can save your postage and the expense of forwarding money.

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# The Republican.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 1888.

office, over the Post-office, every Mon- admission tickets. The programme was usual jolly time was had. Two long day. Wednesday, and Friday evening an excellent one, though long, and was tables bountifully laden with good things during December, for the accommoda- well arranged. Everything passed off and steaming hot coffee in generous tion of those having business with him. pleasantly, and the audience manifested | tin cups, were cared for in soldier fash-Office open every day, of course.

Wm. H. Burgess has a fine span of black horses. No uncalled-for

Post-office, this week. Mr. Hubbard and family have moved to Philadelphia.

Watch the window of Cook's jewelry store. Christmas is coming. A neat parlor stove for sale—very little used. Inquire at the REPUBLICAN

The Odd Fellows will have a public installation of officers, early in

January. Found - a gent's cuff-button. Call at this office and get it, or send in the mate

Grand Army Post meeting this evening. Election of officers for the ensuing year.

Crowley Loveland and a friend were out hunting, Thursday, and each brought in a coon. A company of relatives assisted

Mr. Irons in celebrating his birthday. Wednesday evening. Stockwell's have some very pretty

are preparing for Christmas Michael K. Boyer, of the Guide is the list: and Friend, has an article in the current

number of Godey's Lady's Book. Dr. Johnson lost a glove the other night,-dog-skin, fur-top. The finder will please leave it at this office.

This week a new train was put on the Reading railroad. It is an express and runs from New York to Atlantic City via Winslow Junction. The Odd Fellows moved their

Lodge property to Hammonton, this week, and will hold next Thursday's meeting in the new lodge room. Bishop Scarborough will preach

and administer Confirmation, at St Mark's Church to-morrow (Sunday) evening; service to begin at 7:30. Reported, that the Reading Company are to build a new freight house. this winter. We wish they would take

the present building for that purpose, and give us a new station-house, below Twelfth Street. Loan Association meetings next week. Workingmen's in Sons of Tem-

perance hall, Monday evening. The Hammonton Association annual

Rooms Reports and election. P. & A. C. R. R. He has been an effilless man. He who never thanks God Frank Scullin, who has been assistant Our Thanksgiving Day was damp and Dec. 3rd, 1888, at one o'clock P. M., at for some time, will have full charge of uncomfortable, but just the weather to Germania Hall, Egg Harbor City. All the station, beginning to day.

day, Dec. (2nd. Litany, Sermon and vices in the Baptist Church were well Holy Communion at 10:30 A. M. Eve- attended. Rev. Mr. Lawrence preached

All members of the Order of Iron and government is based thereon, and Hall are requested to be present at our all our hopes for the future are built next meeting, Monday evening, Dec. upon that Rock. 10th. Nomination and election of officers that evening. No meeting Dec. Church. 24th, that being Christmas eve. Please don't forget this. By order of Chief CHAS. W. AUSTIN.

street. Consequence, a collision, in the loudest boom this county ever had which the doctor's wagon was upset, the shafts and shaft-bar broken, the

### THE COMMENCEMENT,

## LOCAL MISCELLANY.

the programme in full! Chorus,......High School March Graduates, ....Miss Mina Conkey Salutatory...

Double Quartette ...... Fountain in the Dell Recitation......The Pauper's Revenge
Japhet Frambes.

Miss Flora Abbott 

Essay......Class Prophecy Richard W. Knight. Male Quartette.....I'm a Merry Sallor Lad Graduates,

Miss Ella Ackiey Miss Lottie Babcock. 

Trio.....Sleep, My Loved One; Good Night

The number of graduates is unusually notions that will interest the ladies who large, -all the schools having apparently done well during the past year. Here

GRADUATES

Horace Risley. Mina Conkey. Haddie N. Collins. Nellie Tudor. Herbert N. Morse. Richard W. Knight Walter Edge. Charles A. Moore. Hattle Smith. Howard Harris Joseph Schuster. Harry Baker. Almon J. Potter. Eiton E. Risley. Katle Fitting. Emma Carmon, Arvetta Highee Willianna Yates Lottie Babcock. Flora W. Abbott. John W. Marts. Ella Ashley. Japhet Frambes. Crowley Loveland Marvelia Smith. Lillian Adams. Eugene Hooper. Evelina Higher. Hannah Scull. Nettie L. Harrar. Eva Madden. Emma Faunce. Willie C. Jones. Carrie McDougall. Mamle Wood.

Elnathan Smith Leona Adams. I. Wilbur Price Parthenia Gibers Mattle M. Cloud. Annie M. Smith ADVANCED COURSE. Charles Packhurst. Ralph R. Jones. Minnie B. Newco Eva Sweet. George Johnson,

James Scull. Lydia Wilson, Gertrude Price Mary Tilton. Lydia English. Savanna Conover. Maggie Garwood.

Mr. Foster H. Biggs has resigned their gratitude for life, liberty and proshis position as station agent on the perity. An ungrateful man is a heart-St. Mark's Church, Advent Sun- ner most acceptable. The union ser- ture are respectfully invited to attend. make a warm fireside and generous dinfor all that is worthy in our civilization nation.

> Services were also held at St. Mark's Reported on good authority that

4th, at 2:30 P.M. All who wish to join the same as has been done at Sandy us will receive a hearty welcome. Hock. Two of the three commissioners Wives, mothers, and sisters, let us prefer the Elwood location to any other been found by the Camden County be up and doing, lending our aid to of the various places that they have inthis great and good work, remembering specied. The building of this rifle others for violations of the Sunday laws. our motto,-"For God, and Home, and range will necessitate extensive im-COR, SEC. provements. A branch road or siding engo looking to another eight-hour Last week Friday night was very of a mile or more in length will be built movement, culminating, if necessary, in dark. Dr. Joh son was driving up from the Reading track near Elwood, mammoth strike in June, 1890. Central Avenue on a slow trot. J. S. barracks built, the forest cleared away Mart was going the other way in his and targets erected. The booming of Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, butcher wagon, on the same side of the the heavy guns during the tests will be

lantic City and county.

#### G. A. R. Camp-Fire.

Joe Hooker Post, No. 32, of Atlantic

Grubb, with his "English" side whiskers, eral responded in a happy little speech, the ceiling. He said the position he now held is the proudest one of his life. paid a high tribute to the memory c zen soldlers, whose terrible sacrifices, with thirteen dollars a month, were greater than those of Grant, Sherman or Sheridan.

exchanged visits. Such is war. Colonels James O'Reilley, of the 69th

Congress, although of opposite politics e there to see.

Mr. Geo. A. Rogers, of Elm, is

Our remarks on the condition of the sidewalks, in a recent issue, are still

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Sunday hight's storm wasn't exactly

A movement has been started in Chi-

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ana,) to be shot in retaliation for the execution of two rebel spies found within our lines. Gen. Butler heard of it, and "set apart" a son of Gen. Rob't E

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Mr. Gabadı petitioned for drainage

Letter read from Mr. Simm, aski

Council discussed the question fully,

W. H. Bernshouse, coal,..... Wm. Black, supplies .... 1. J. Smith, 4 m. salary... H. J. Montfort, assessor ...... 25 (6 Hez. Buzby, care of poor ....

A communication was received from Mr. Garwood, Supt. of the P. & A. C.

R. R., promising to look into the making of a crossing at Fourteenth Street. Adjourned.

The heaviest storm for years along the coast, except the blizzard, did immence damage on Sunday and Sunday night. A large portion of the ocean front at Atlantic City was devastated, and heavy snow, accompanied by a strong wind, is reported from New Eng-

land and the Eastern states. Wreckage from the Reading Coal and Iron Company's steam collier Allentown came ashore near Cohassett, Mass., and it is feared the steamer is lost with her entire crew of nincteen officers and men.

steamer were swept from the deck and The damage to property at and near Atlantic City amounts to about \$50,000. Property at Long Branch, Monmouth Beach and adjacent resorts has suffered

The mate and lookout on a Boston

to the extent of about \$300,000. Two miles of the sen wall and boardwalk at Sea Isle City was swept away. The New York Court of Appeals decided that Cornell University can not receive the \$1,500,000 willed it by Mrs. Jennie McGraw Fisk, as it already possesses as much property as allowed by Hammonton. : : N. J

Discussing the visit of Gen. Reuben Da-

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Which was son at the pells on November (ith. In the prosperity which is likely to follow, the men of both parties will share; but to the Republican voters, workers, and press is due the credit.

During fion, Harrison's alministration, the Tribune will continue to advocate the great measures of public offer with which its name is identified. Great respectively into the new administration, but on the Republican party and press with reference to shaping legislation on as to give practical effect to the will of the people. This me time now for those whose interests were imperified by an administration of free traders and retel beignaffers to relax interest in public adders, and let things take their curse. On the contrary, it would seem to be the duty of all voters to conjectute carnestly in advancing measures undertaken in their behalf, and to lead support to great newspapers which are doing original and aggressive with to promote their welfare.

It is conceded by the whole country, that the New York Tribone has initiated a great variety of the valuable and aggressive beautiful popular docusions of the past of the sham "reform" of the Clevelan schminks allon has exterbing and final; no attempt was ever made to answer it. Its position on temperates brought back tomerous third pasty voters to the Republicum ranks. Its broaddies on the tariff and other questions have done much to prove, beyond question, that the Republican party is the best rith all of the poor people of the country and of settlers of the western territories. It fixed beyond controversy the responsibility for the defect of much needed pension legislation in Congress, On many other important questions the Tribune did byat and successful Aork. It undertook, for the sake of the cause, many important, labertous, and far reaching tasks, knowlving increase or earth, and uneful in setting in quice, or motion the forces which wan the victory. Its course in the future may be junged by the past. of the sham "reform" of the Clevelan administ affor

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3. Iving's "Lise of Wachington." 4. Ton one olditar books, and one of which is sent for two subscribers, viz: "Essays of Land Bacom," Edgar A. Poe's Tales, 2 "French Revolution by Carlisie," "Great Generals by Great Authors," "Poune of sir Walley Scott," "Great Mythology," Bonquisare, "Arabian Nights," "Rodinson Curses," and "Swise beingly Robinson." 5. Winchester Hooting Bille, treech loading. 6. Remaington breech loading Shot tian, 7. Now york Tribane History of the United States and Pocket Atlas of the Weeld. 8. The Tribane's given "Hook of Open Air Spates." 9. Wood's Henschald Medicine, 10. Webstar's Understaged Dictionary 10. Waltham Vastch, Soud for circular describing them in full.

Atlantic County Schools was held in City held a camp fire last Tuesday even-Union Hall, Hammonton, on Friday ing, in Armory Hall. Posts 37 and 5 of evening last. There was an unusual Camden, also Post 68 of Hammonton number of visitors, and the hall was and No. 52 of Egg Harbor were invited.

Bread The Tax Collector will be in his full, with a demand for many more Quite a crowd were on hand, and the

their approval very heartly. We give ion; but the supply was too well re in. forced; the boys had to surrender. Department Commander E. Burd was there with a number of his staff. They were duly lionized and the Genwhich was applauded almost through He recommended old soldiers, rather than be knocking about, to go to the State Soldiers' Home, which they are entitled to do; and said that he knew from personal observation that those homes are well conducted. He He gloried in our being a re-united people, having but one flag, going onon-on to victory over all enemies, and our lamented Lincoln. Three hearty cheers were given for our volunteer citi-

> Col. Sawyer, of Cape May, was introduced, and proved himself not a dead cavalryman, by any means. He related in touching and glowing language his capture and imprisonment, and being sentenced (with a Major Flynn, of Indiana,) to be shot in retaliation for the Lee, and another F.F.V., for execution as soon as the death of the galland Sawyer and Flynn was ascertained. Our men were not shot. Col. Lee is now an M.C., and Col. Sawyer admitted that he, too, would like to get there. Lee and Sawyer have since frequently

P. V., and Scovel of the - United States, were very witty in their remarks. The former nominated Gen. Grubb fo The efficiency of Post 32 was highly ommended. Commander Coty is small in stature, but weighs a ton in efficiency The same may be said of the Adjutant Boys, the next time you meet, may we

on the sick-list. Blessed be the man who first apapplicable. Many of them are almost impointed a Thanksgiving Day! It seems passable in a storm. We hope our Comwise and well that on one day of the missioner of Highways will compel meeting, Thursday evening, in Council year men should lay aside creed and property owners to make needed repairs party, and unite in giving expression to or do the work himself and charge it or County Board of Agriculture, Monday,

A NEW SERIES. -The Hammonton ning Prayer at 7:30 P. M. Sunday an excellent sermon, from 1 Thes. v. 18: Loan and Building Association will School at 2:30. Bishop Scarberough "Giving thanks always." His leading open a new series of stock (eighteenth) will be present at the evening service, and preach and administer the Rite of and the Bible which reveals it to us: to the Secretary for the annual exami-

Government officials have concluded the a blizzard, but was near enough like it Justice. Chas. W. Austin.

purchase of twelve thousand acres of to be thoroughly interesting. It was the best imitation blizzard ever exhibitmes. Browning, on Tuesday next, Dec.

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A Mountain Trip From Hagerstown

adence of the Public Ledger We came through from Hagerstown stopping en route long enough to take in the most interesting features of a country rich in historical associations leading backward to colonial days, and found ourselves at Johnson City, a prosperous and growing town on the Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia Air ine. Our point of destination Cranberry, we were transferred to the narrow gauge road of North Carolina and East Tennessee, that magnificent triumph of engineering skill, built by the Cranberry Iron Company through the narrow gorge of the Doe river, and after passing a few straggling villages, called into life by this modern industry, came to Elizabethton, the second oli-est settlement in Tanassas and which has already been called development.

traveler will find it worth while to stop long enough and make the easy ascent long enough e of Lynn Mountain, one of the isolated hnots which are characteristic features of this peculiar country, where he may look down upon an ideal valley once with deepest pastures and soft with wooded uplands leading off to swelling hills and washed by two beautiful runs, a long line of bony mountain ridges.

Cultivated through a hundred years, being artificially fertilized and with very indifferent farming, a succession of crops that would exhaust our thin ing down upon this beautiful habitable

Again picking up our route of travel arts. cutting give evidence of the peculiar geologic conditions that place these rocks among the primary foundations

gathered in the doorway or at work in the background of human lives.

bridges we came to Roan Mountain the town, which only five years ago was have lived honest, noble lives, in the planted on a green billside, and are at the rustic station of Cranberry Inn. No one is able to foresee what this deep and thoughtful study, can ever be a before the rustic station of the rustic stat having passed over a stretch of road highly favored country, now in course not surpassed in rugged picturesque. of development, may yet become. For, not surpassed in rugged picturesque. of development, may yet become. For, ness by the great Dingwall Railway of though its mineral wealth is enormous.

"Cottage Beautiful," and to which we prosperity will, in a large measure, de- evenings is a row of children with goswould like to add the Cottage Lounti- pend ful, is an ideal mountain lodge, nest. We are told by a gentleman who has the platform waiting patiently as the ling among the wooded hills, a blessing had a long northern experience in farm-trains came from down town. They not only to the traveler, who may come ing, and who is the owner of a tract have been sent out to meet papa comfor a night, but a retreat from summer heat to those in search of beauty, comfort, ideal cleanliness and all the gent- and climate are favorable to the most brellas, overshoes, and other provisions ler refinements of a summer home, intelligent and scientific modes of farm- against the wet that were not taken Here one may dream, rest or work, ing. Mountaineers are waking up to along in the morning, because it didn't The stimulating quality of the air, un-like the languid heat of the valley, is a and the demand for small farms is felt. about the station as they wait, but tonic to wearied brains and overtaxed nerves. Here the hay fever patient North Carolina land-holders burdened solemn little figures, with ranks diforgets his discomforts and malaria by possessions that yielded no revenue, minishing one by one as the expected makes no more ravages upon its vic- are surveying their old tracts, dividing tims. The wooded hills, glens, dells and selling them off, and the sound o and mountains sides, rich in flora, the falling trees in these great forests tempt one to exercise, and the buoyancy telis that the old order of things is and lightness of the atmosphere make slowly passing away. long pedestrian excursions charm-Value of the World's Railroads.

Cranberry Hotel is unexceptionably

or the Balds of the Yellow, while a side it. The world's whole stock of longer or more extended tour may include the noble Black Mountain, the paper, would purchase only a third of

clude the noble Black Mountain, the paper, would purchase only a third of tana Valley, Bayly Mountain, the its railroad.

The railroad in the seasons here, and so deep the sources of delight when the whole heart of nature sheds forth her great benefits the direct results of improved many of transportation. The railroad many of transportation. of nature sheds forth her great bene-sense the direct results of improved the fleence one scarcely knows which means of transportation. The railroad months are the loveliest when June's enables the large establishment to reach radiant skies make the landscape luthe markets of the world with its prominous with beauty, and the laurel and ducts; it enables the large cities to re-

came to Elizabethton, the second oldest settlement in Tennessee, and were standing face to face with two phases of our modern American civilization.

The quaint town seated low on the banks of the beautiful Watanga river was put to sleep more than 50 years was put to sleep more tha

was put to sleep more than 50 years ago, and has never since been able to shake itself free from slumber, and we could not help thinking, after an observation of two days, that stagnation is its essential characteristic. It has Indian legands revenity and respectively. The server is the stagnation of two days, that stagnation is its essential characteristic. It has Indian legands revenity to the stagnation of two days, that stagnation is its essential characteristic. It has Indian legands revenity to the stagnation of two days, that stagnation is its essential characteristic. It has Indian legands revenity to the stagnation and ployees are concerned, said a dry goods man, is love. When a young lady, say in the hosiery department, has introduced into the country can falls in love with a nice young man in the dress goods department, or any years of wise management and indictions of the dress goods department, or any years of wise management and indictions of the stagnation of the stagnation is the stagnation and ployees are concerned. Such a dry goods man, is love. When a young generating power which the industry has introduced into the country can falls in love with a nice young man in the dress goods department, or any years of wise management and indictions of the stagnation is the stagnation of two days, that stagnation is the second of the stagnation is the stagnation of two days, that stagnation is introduced into the country can fall the stagnation of two days, that stagnation is introduced into the country can fall the stagnation of two days, that stagnation is introduced into the country can fall the stagnation of two days, that stagnation is introduced into the country can fall the stagnation of two days, that stagnation is introduced into the country can fall the stagnation of two days, that stagnation is introduced into the country can fall the stagnation of two days, that stagnation is the stagnation of two days, that stagnation is the stagnation of two days, that stagnation is the stagnation of two Indian legends, revolutionary traditions and later historic memories soft-tened and colored by romance, and the traveler will find its contraction of the semi-barbarism to one of rational care in the semi-

Not longer than five years ago twen- make any difference to us? Well, in ty-one murders were committed in nine cases out of ten the tender passion Mitchell and its neighboring counties unfits its victims for work in the same in less than eighteen months, and in dry goods store. This is especially s look down upon an ideal valley once the bed of a crystal lake—now rich or knives settled the dispute. Illicit they get in love with a young man at whiskey distilieries were hidden away another counter their minds, instead of among the mountains, which, in their being at their own counters, are conturn, fostered the lowest social degratinually at the young man's counter. and fed, guarded and strengthened by dation. Idleness was the characteristic The result of this is that the love-smitcondition of the community, if so dig-nified a name can be applied to num-tive to business. I have seen many a bers of straggling, single-roomed log bright young woman who was very cabins, where men, women, children valuable to us become utterly worthles and pigs were huddled together in an atmosphere of dirt that festered the ex- got to thinking more of a good-looking Then he forsook God which made him tremes of immorality.

land one feels there is an untamed strength yet to be conquered by the industry of man, when the forests shall be subdued and the mountains, are made to give up their mineral treasures and the lowlands yield their full abundance; and, could we prophesy, for the energy and capital of the North for the energy and capital of the energy and energy Money was almost unknown. A few she did of our business."

They have been been business and the same way with the young 1:4). tains, which will bring this region into direct communication with the great thoroughfares of the world, and lead forward to its gradual and sure development.

It had its effect—in creating wants, fostering self-respect, arousing ambition for cleanliness and cultivating a taste for the useful and ornamental

and Southern States of America both and passing a few more villages, where | Ignorance followed in the wake of enormons stacks of lumber and great idleness, and native ability expended logs tell the prevailing industry, we itself in sharp bargaining, political and knowledge, had therefore the best were fairly within the narrow gorge of gambling, and social enmities. Within the Doe river, shut in by high mounchance of making itself felt and of coming to the front. Yet what is the lesson the history of that war teaches tains and precipitous clufs, where schools have been planted, teachers us? All those whose names will be every exposed escarpment and rallway selected, and often paid for by the forever remembered in connection with large-hearted, far-seeing men who are pushing this iron industry, and who. it by the English speaking race throughthough in search of wealth through out the world were educated soldiers. Lee and Grant, Stonewall Jackson, quietly flowing river dug its bed ages ago, leaving after it a barricade of towers and history which ordinate the most potent influences to lift of the first the firs their gigantic mineral enterprise, retowers and bastions, which engineering men into the full daylight of modern others, whose names are and will long genlus has subdued to its purpose and where the sound of the whitele is the continuous efforts have already because of the west all graduates of the sound of the whitele is the where the sound of the whistle is the voice of the conqueror.

Continuous efforts have already brought voice of the conqueror.

States, were all graduates of West Point, that most excelle t of military One fair, wild scene succeeds another. Magnificent moss-covered cliffs lead into a deep tunnel and out again and have developed capabilities and an another than a succeed to the lumanizing influences, and have developed capabilities and an another than a succeed to the lumanizing influences.

lead into a deep tunnel and out again upon a sweet, sunlighted valley sparkling in beauty, bound by walls of deepest green, its foreground made up of picturesque log cabins of the mountaineers, and the women and children along the roads, or in making visits to gathered in the doorway or at work in the garden, tell that even these path. beauty and intelligence of their faces, possessed are indispensable to the genways of majestic loveliness and wild but the quickness of perception and grandeur have been through generations and native wit shown in their answers to the soldier's science. Can his most the hackground of harmen lives. questions, which would be hard to find ardent admirer imagine for one mc-After a succession of tunnels and in our own native mountain populainto the command of any of the Northern armies he would have suc-More than all, there is an encouragwhich is the point of departure for Cloudland Hotel, on the top of Roan in a certain inborn integrity of the ment that our greatest of artists, in- groaning (18). Mountain, 6300 feet above the level of mountaineer's character, which, though stinct though he was with artistic Yet went they on to sin against the sea, and the highest human habita often distorted and overlapped, like the genius from his birth, could ever have tion east of the Rockies. The higher primary strata of his own mountain produced any great picture had chance For all this they sinned stil mountains now recede into the far distance, the country grows gentler, we stances are not rare where men have pass Elk Park, an industrial little town, which only five years ago was laved beyond the pass that the

Views of an English General

Waiting For Their Papas. In New York a queer sight at an up its agricultural possibilities are equally Cranberry Inn, so aptly called the valuable, and upon them its future town elevated stations early on rainy The heart ... is fully set in them to d samers and umbrellas standing along We are told by a gentleman who has the platform waiting patiently as the

parent arrives, until the last is gone. Hatched a Chicken in his Pocket. The following is from a Grass Lake

(Mich.) daily: On the morning of Oct 15th, while a small knot of men were talking together at the Central depot the place to settle down in homelike security, leave one's heavy luggage and worth from twenty-five to thirty thoused distinctly heard. Thereupon one of the Israel cannot stand (Josh. 7:11, 12). make excursions to different places of sand million dollars. This probably number opened his vest, and in an inner when yet transgress;...then shall the interest, these excursions being made represents one-tenth of the total wealth pocket was revealed a chicken just of c vilized nations, and one-quarter, if the probably number opened his vest, and in an inner when yet transgress;...then shall the anger...be kindled (Josh. 23:46).

They forsook the Lord...And the easy by excellent saddle horses, teams of c vilized nations, and one-quarter, if hatched and still partly in its shell. He of mules, tents, comfortable wagons not one-third, of their invested capital, and all other requirements for long it is doubtful whether the aggregate reported that he had carried an egg for 2:13, 14). plant used in all manufacturing indus- 21 days on a \$10 wager that it would II. The Purpose of Israel's Chastise A ride of four hours brings us to the tries can equal it in value. The capital hatch from the natural warmth of his top of Boan, Grandfatther Mountain ergaged in lanking is but a trifle be-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

Israel Under Judges. LESSON TEXT. (Judg. 2: 11-22. Memory verses, 11, 12) LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: God's

rhodendron convert the woods into a coive their food supplies, if necessary, paradise of flowers, or when the melifrom a distance of bundreds or thousands of autumn cover the mountains and the forests are dyed in crimson and gold.

The development of the graphary contraction of capital, it is in itself an extreme type of this contraction of the contract house of Israel: all came to pass .- Josh

LESSON TOPIC: Braving God's Dis-

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of unbelief, in departing from the living God.—Heb. 3:12,

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-Judg. 2:11-23. Braving God's T .- Judg. 1: 1-21. The conques of Cannan, W.—Judg. 1:22-36. The conquest T .- Judg. 2: 1-10. An unworthy F.-Judg. 10: 1-16. Forsaking

and returning. S.—Isa, 1 : 1-20. Forsaken S.—Prov. 1: 20-33. Words warning. LESSON ANALYSIS. I. FORSAKING THE LORD.

Jehovah Forsaken :

They for sook the Lord (12). This people... young man at some other counter than (Deut. 32:15).

united to the enterprise of some of the native inhabitants, are pushing new railroads into the heart of the mountains, which will bring this region into the heart of the mountains, which will bring this region into the heart of the mountains, which will bring this region into the heart of the mountains, which will bring this region into the heart of the mountains, which will bring this region into the heart of the mountains, are pushing new filled store bouse supplied the increased the real cause for dispensing with their services."

Were no God (Deut. 32:17).

Put away the gods which your fathers served (Josh. 24:14).

Services." Ashtaroth (Judg. 10:6). III. Anger Aroused:

In the war between the Northern They provoked the Lord to anger (12). armies were composed of great masses of newly raised levies. Heaven born genius, unailed with military education

My anger shall be kindled, ... and I will forsake them (Deut. 31:17).

They moved him to jealousy with strange gods (Hent. 32:16) gods (Deut. 32:16). He will turn and do you evil, and sume you (Josh. 24:20).

> view of human action; (2) God's view of human action. whom they turned: (2) To what they turned; (3) Why they turned, "They provoked the Lord to anger." (1) The reckless people; (2) The provoking deeds; (3) The angry God. -God's anger; (1) How aroused: (3)

How displayed; (3) How appeased. II. DESPISING HIS WRATH. nthe Face of Disaster: He delivered them into the hands of ties, it seems wisest not to attempt any spoilers (14).
He delivered them into the hand of Hazael king of Syria (2 Kings 13: 3).

(Psa. 78: 17). He regarded their distress, heard their cry (Psa. 106:44). military positions that no amount of Or despisest thou the riches of his good-

ness? (Rom. 2:4). III, in Persistent Love of Wrong They ceased not from their doings, nor from their stubborn way (19). He ... being often reproved hardeneth

evil (Eccl. 8:11). W.lt thou not cease to pervert the right way? (Acts 13:10). The mind of the flesh is enmity agaist God (Rom. 8:7). 1. "They could not any longer stand

before their enemies." (1) Israel's departed glory; (2) Israel's crying cast up correctly the sum of his own "The hand of the Lord was against | errors. them." (1) An omnipotent antagonist; (2) A dismayed nation. don't "run regular" than for any other reason. 3. "They ceased not from their doings. nor from their stubborn way." (1 Israel's stubborn persistency; (2)

Israel's evil way. I. SUFFERING HIS CHASTISEMENTS. A merely fallen enemy may rise again. . The Cause of Israei's Chastisement: Because this nation have transgressd: ...I.... will not .... drive out (20, A caricature can never be a finished

Go not up; ... that ye be not smitten down (Num. 14:42).

o kindness. It is a good thing to come at the ight time, but to go at the right time That by them I may

lod did prove Abraham (Gen. 22 : 1). That he might humble thee, to prove thee (Deut. 8 : 2). Blessed is the man that endureth temp-

tation (Jas. 1:12). As many as I love, I reprove and chasten (Rev. 3:19). IIL The Nature of Israel's Chastise-

So the Lord left those nations, without driving them out (23).
Then shall those...be as pricks in your eyes (Num. 33:55). They shall be a snare and a trap unto you (Josh. 23 : 13). They shall be as thorns in your sides (Judg. 2:3.) They vexed and oppressed the children of Israel (Judg. 10:8).
1. "Because this nation have trans-

gressed." (1) The Judge of nations; (2) The sins of nations; (3) The penalties of nations. "By them I may prove Israel." God proving nations; (1) By what means; (2) To what ends; (3) With what results.

3. "So the Lord left those nations." Evil nations; (1) Instruments in God's hands; (2) Scourges for God's foes; (3) Helps for God's people. LESSON BIBLE READING.

THE JUDGES OF ISRAEL.
Their names (Judg. 3:9, 13, 15, 31; 4:4; 6:11, 12; 9:6; 10:1, 3; 11: 4-6; 12:7, 8, 11. 13; 13: 24, 25; 16: 30, 31; 1 Sam. 4:18; 7:6. 15-17). Period of their rule (Acts 13:20). Interruptions of their rule (Judg. 17: 6; 18:1; 19:1; 21:25). Representatives of God (Judg. 8:22, 23; 1 Sam. 8:7). Deliverers of Israel (Judg. 2:16, 18).

17, 19). Men of exemplary faith (Heb. 11:

Of temporary influence only (Judg. 2:

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. The Book of Joshua closes with an account of the death and burial of Joshua, of the interment of the bones made to the people at Bochim (that is, "F" " consenuance of their partial alliance with the neather inhubitants (Judg. 2:1-5). Verses 6-10 repeat the story of the death of Joshua,

and tell of the rise of a new generation They provoked the Lord to anger (12). The lesson is virtually an epitome of ly anger shall be kindled, . . . and I will the book which follows. Hence it cannot be assigned to any particular time or place, but covers the entire period of the "Judges." How long that period was, is open to discussion. 1 Kings 6:1 forms the basis of the usual computation, which leaves about three hunagainst Israel (Judg. 10:7).

dred years from the death of Joshua to the time of Eli. But if the later date of the Lord." (1) Permitted of men; of the Exodus be accepted. the period (2) Condemned of God.—(1) Man's cannot be so long. On the other hand, Acts 13: 19 seems to speak of the tim "They forsook the Lord." (1) From of the judges as "about four hundred and fifty years," though this is not The narrative in the Book of Judge does not furnish us with certain date since some of the judges seem to have been contemporaries. The should be added that the Septuagint reads "four hundred and fortieth," insteads of Kings 6: 1. In view of these difficulpositive settlement of the chronological

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Very frequently it is much easier to learn than to forget. When the king limps the courtiers go around on crutches.

A grave, wherever found, preaches a short, pithy sermon to the soul. A true, manly youth makes an honoratle old age-almost always.

Truth is as indifferent to public opinion as the general public is to truth. A friend without discretion is moreto be feared than an enemy in armor. Men burn their candle at both ends then wonder why it burns outso quick-

It is to the irregularities of modern social life that the high death rate is

If any one speaks evil of you, let your life be so that no one will believe Man likes comfort and if he can't

find it at home, he will seek elsewhere More men break down because they

The world owes every man a living. and is never slack in paying it to good but the reconciled one is truly van-

drawing because caricatures are of ne cessity very rude sketches. Laplace says, I have lived long nough to know what I did not at one time believe—that no society can be upheld in happiness and honor without the sentiment of religion. Thou who wouldst give, give quickly, In the grave thy loved one can receive

FARM NOTES.

ESSENTIALS IN GOOD GRASSES .-Grasses are usually grown for fodder, and should therefore be nutritious, THE PINK OF THE GLACIERS -Aside from the pinks usually seen in our gardens, there are several others rarely met with, either because difficult to produce at the outset, or because they require special treatment. Most they require special treatment. Most of those we have in mind are Alpine species, and are possessed of such marked beauty that they are worth marked beauty that they are worth taking much trouble to possess them. Our success with the glacier pink this grasses require more of this woody of the attack field and garden crops and destroys are destroys and destroys and destroys and destroys and destroys are destroys and destroys and destroys are destroys and destroys and destroys and destroys are destroys and destroys are destroys and destroys are destroys and destroys are destroys and destroys and destroys are destroys are destroys and destroys are destroys are destroys are destroys and destroys are d Our success with the glacier pink this year has been so gratifying that we think it proper to mention it as an encouragement to others. It is a peculi-ped at frequent intervals has no defended and you it to send up tail stems for the pasture. Agrass that is cropped at frequent intervals has no defended and you for success which a timely application of iron sulphate would have color, a remarkable intensity and brillistic and some of them a purity and clearness not found in lower regions. The several Alpine gentlains well illustrate this in blues, while the glacier pink shows the same qualities in rose color. There is confusion among the color. There is confusion among the authorities as to the proper name for glacier pink; some call it Dianthus the ideal pasture grass is not the best to describe the following plan for the ready detection of bogus butter: He proposes to glacialts, others regard it as a synonym imaginable one for meadow use. Many of Dianthus neglectus. Those who regard them as distinct claim that they perfect for the meadow, are comparation with phenolphtalein, which is made out of the products of the drug distinct claim that they perfect for the meadow, are comparation with phenolphtalein, which is made out of the products of the drug distinct claim that they perfect for the meadow, are comparation with phenolphtalein, which is made out of the products of the drug distinct claim that they perfect for the meadow, are comparation with phenolphtalein, which is made out of the products of the drug distinct claim that they perfect for the meadow, are comparation with phenolphtalein, which is made out of course, and will shave and state of the products of the drug distinct claim that they perfect for the meadow, are comparation with phenolphtalein, which is made out of course of the products of the drug distinct claim that they perfect for the meadow, are comparation with phenolphtalein, which is made out of course of the drug distinct claim that they perfect for the meadow, are comparation with phenolphtalein, which is made out of course of the drug distinct claim that they perfect for the meadow, are comparation with phenolphtalein, which is made out of course of the drug distinct claim that they perfect for the meadow, are comparation with phenolphtalein, which is made at the drug distinct claim that they perfect for the meadow, are comparation with phenolphtalein, which is made out of course of the drug distinct claim that they perfect for the meadow, are comparation with phenolphtalein, which is made out of course of the drug distinct claim that they perfect for the meadow, are comparation with phenolphtalein, which is made out of the drug distinct claim that they perfect for the meadow are comparation with perfect the meadow are comparation. The drug distinct claim that they perfect for the meadow are comparation with the drug distinct claim that they perfect the meadow are comparation with the drug distinct claim that the drug distinc are found upon different ranges, D. string worthless because the surface of glacialis being confined to Southern Europe. One writer says: "It is impossible to exaggerate the beauty of this plant." It forms dense tufts two three inches high, its wiry stems clothed with grassy, blush leaves and clothed with grassy, blush leaves and of a firm appearance and toothed on the edges. The color is of the dependence of a firm appearance and toothed on the edges. The color is of the dependence of a firm appearance and toothed on the edges. The color is of the dependence of a firm appearance and toothed on the edges. The color is of the dependence of a firm appearance and toothed on the edges. The color is of the dependence of a firm appearance and toothed on the edges. 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The butter can then enough for 100 kilogrammes of the nord its place in the collect the ice from the block without then the collect the ice from the block without then the collect the ice from the block without then the collect the ice from the block without then then collect the ice from the block without then then collect the ice from the block without then collect the ice from the block without then collect the ice from the block without then then collect the ice from the block without then collect the ice from the block with and collect the ice from the block can it be grown on a rockwork, but in The welcome grass, then, must not be border of very sandy loam. No Profit in Wintering Poor | culent and sweet,

and yourself richer. Soon your worst chanical conditions. will bring as much as your best now. If we take a thin piece of scap and If you have not pure-bred animals, sell pare away one face with the blade of a reached, seems a very short time.

SE CELLAR.—As a es, there are few THE FAR acui the average farmhous ellar. It underlies the whole house with nothing to prevent its exhalations rising into the upper rooms, except a kent the season round. Meat, vegetastored in their various receptacles, There is very seldom anything to separate the fruit and vegetables from the other parts of the cellar, and there is matter to load the air with poisonous about four inches higher than the en- useful purpose. germs. At various seasons of the year trance, That is all that is required the cellar walls collect dampness, or trance, that is an that is required to induce the bees to build straight small pools of water lie under their combs. They begin building at the

FORCING CALVES.-The question young animal fresh from the cow, but straight comb in a hive partly filled never let it suck. Feed it well when with crooked, unless it is first straighyoung, at three or four weeks lessen | tened. the quantity, and at two months gradu-ally wean it. In the summer season he calf will do well if weaned at less places much may be made by the use than two months' old. In winter, of evergreens in pots kept in a reser-skim-milk, after two months, will help ved place where they can have proper 400,000 tons are yet made into oil.

In developing cows for butter the feeder should be sure that he does not everfeed, but as he finds they eat with a good appetite he may add a little more to each feed, and so continue more to each feed, and so continue gradually to increase the feed as they increase the milking capacity of his may be covered with moss. cows and their production of butter.

The skill of that feeder has much to

Timens is no necessity for pampering A WESTERN dairyman has hit upon sired, in providing power for fodder-

a very simple plan of warming water cutters, grain-mills, etc. It is done in for his stock to drink in winter. He Europe, and is practicable here. put an iron plate, say eighteen inches square, on the bottom of his water FEEDING red pepper to laying hens tank, cutting away the wood, of course, is not beneficial unless given where the iron was. Under this plate moderately, and not oftener than three he used an oil stove. He says 10 cents' times a week. It acts as a temporary worth of oil a day would warm the stimulant, but if given continually water for sixty cows up to 70° or more. | causes injurious effects.

SCIENTIFIC.

Dr. A. B. Griffiths has demonstra-

prickly, or rough, bitter, woolly, or too
woody, but instead smooth, soft' sucdie, Colonel Ford, and Captain Cundill,

British Inspectors of Explosives, states ANIMALS.—Now is the time to get rid of the poorer animals. It will not pay How Bees Make Cells.—Re- trade in Great Britain had grown conof the poorer animals. It will not pay to winter them, as better animals will give larger returns for shelter, care and feed. It is not economy to keep a poor animal through any season; but it is far from regular, but that such regularity as it has is due merely to the winter. It is the hight of folly in stock raising to sell the best and keep the worst. True, the best bring the largest prices; but if you sell the best will lit the upper part of the glass is full of and keep the worst. Soon your best will lit the upper part of the glass is full of and keep the worst. Soon your best will lit the upper part of the glass is full of and keep the worst. Soon your best will lit the upper part of the glass is full of and keep the worst. Soon your best will lit the upper part of the glass is full of and back in a moderately quick oven the plosives having been erected; that the slops of explosions, causing been erected; that the slops of explosions to 320 to 320; and that the total number of registered premises for explosives having been erected; that the plosives having been erected; that the slarge baking dish, a quarter of a large baking dish, a quar

You, by this plan, constantly make bases, will be readily seen. Not that It is stated that there is nothing in the saltspoon of pepper. Remove the your animals poorer; and as the stock these geometrical figures are the same form of sugar cane in Louisiana which chicken from the oven, take off the lid, raiser makes his animals poor he makes his a ell the poorest and retain the of the workers, has all the plasticity of for machine power as well as for irrigabest, And sell enough of the poorer a fluid membrane. The bee has indeed tion. As for facilities for transporta-animals that you may buy a few better to avoid the paring away too far, and tion. Mexican sugars are put up in than the best you now have. This is thus making a hole through the wall. small packages of conical shape, which making your animals constantly better But even here it may be added by me- are easily transported by pack animals to any distance required.

If you have not pure-bred animals, sell pare away one face with the blade of a enough scrubs or grades to buy an animal of each sex, pure-bred. Hold fast transparent patch where the soap is to the full-blooded produce and to the highest grades. Almost before you are aware of it you will have only pure-bred animals. If once we start with pure-bred animals, the increase of breeding beautiful bea makes us rich in flocks and herds of the this point, and the stress of the blade marks of the picks of neolithic men are clous. Of this powder from one fourth best blood in what, when the goal is falls on thicker and less yielding edges. still visible on the walls of the work-Some such mechanical yielding of the ings.

wax may guide the bee in its work. A forgotten chemical product brought How To HAVE STRAIGHT COMBS. out by Dode more than 20 years ago is There are many complaints from bee now preserved in a Paris museum. It keepers on account of their bees buildis a transparent reflector, in which the ing crooked combs. I use a Lang- image of an object may be viewed as in stroth hive, but any hive with the a mirror, or through which the object rising into the upper rooms, except a thin board floor. In this cellar, all manner of things for family use are entrance to the rear of the hive will do glass. It is simply a piece of glass as well. There is, or should be, a covered with a thin layer of platinum. ble, milk, butter, bread, pastry, pre-under side of the top bar of the frame serves, pickles and fruits are here to serve as a guide. When the bees are lavender with a flux consisting of hived and the hive placed upon its essence of lavender and borate and permanent stand, see that the frames oxide of lead, spreading the whole on are properly adjusted, close the bive the glass with a fine brush, and then as usual, and put something under the baking in a mufile at a low red heat. usually more or less decaying vegetable back end of the hive so as to raise it This old discovery ought to serve some

Suppose we wish to know the largest small pools of water lie under their combs. They begin building at the square that can be cut from a circular bighest end of the frame and attach sheet of given size. To ascertain with square that can be cut from a circular the center or foundation of each cell to out measuring multiply the diameter the apex or lower part of the guide and by .7071, and we have the size of the follow it unerringly, if there is no obsquare that will be contained in the quor) and wash through several cold struction, to the end of the frame at circle. This is a useful rule for all waters. Remove the hard parts, and comes to the stock-raiser, how shall I struction, to the end of the frame at lessen the cost of producing calves? One way is to feed new milk almost rear end of the hive will not make the casion to use it, so do boller-makers casion to use it, so do boller-makers with the entrance of the hive will not make the casion to use it, so do boller-makers with the cost of producing calves? This is a useful rule for all throw them away. Peel a pint of fresh mushrooms, and cut each into four pieces, put them into a porcelain-lined and lumbermen.

WINTER GARDENING .- Upon small

of themselves, growing fairly well. Various of twall and the name of themselves, growing fairly well. The green feed does most good to an animal when it is three or four years and it is still growing in favor. For any of the Retinisporas, especially the golden forms. Rhododendrons may be golden forms. Rhododendrons may be not its equal.

Sence or peppermint in the nouse as a sence of peppermint in the nouse a

gradually to increase the feed as they will bear it. This power of digestion here and there. The pots being property is also with the Cantine de Fontinte and the village of St. Chemey here and the surface of the hed on the Italian side. It is true that milk of cows that are

> a bull and allowing it to become viciquicker than than when not so worried ous. It can be made to work, if de-Infants fed with the milk of cows worried or heated by running (which is sometimes caused by boys in bringing them from the pasture) will suffer from colic, and often from diarrhoa. Corliss, the great engineer-builder,

HOUSEHOLD.

NEW KITCHEN UTENSILS.—A new

thus making the ice very fine, or coarser, as desired.

Casserole. - Singe and draw two new bit of work exactly matches the pullets, disjoint them as you would for old. a fricassee, arrange the pieces neatly in largest prices; but if you sell the best blown into the water through a tune unand keep the worst, soon your best will be no better than your worst is now, and your worst will be such that the bubbles assume under mutual pressure, and your worst will be such that the bubbles assume under mutual pressure, and the trilateral pyramids at their soil are reported as well adapted to it.

The production of sugar cane is insponful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of creasing in Mexico. The climate and spoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of cream, a teaspoonful of salts, and a saltspoon of pepper. Remove the life of the life. and form over it a rice crust, put this two bay leaves. Mix together a quarter back in the oven for twenty minutes or pound of ground mustard, a half ounce until a nice brown.

> pepsia, especially those in which con- at once over the mixed pickles and o any distance required.
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> Stipation and "bloating" occur after meals, the following often proves an bolling point and pour it over the pickin a wineglass of milk, water or coffee after eating, the dose being lessened too great a laxative action is induced.

for long periods of time in many instances. There are many cases of Indigestion due to weakness or insufficiency of the child's gastric juice, which would be greatly benefitted, or even cured, if the child was allowed an occasional drink of water.

A RAGOUT OF OYSTERS. -Boil twenty-five oysters in their own liquor for one minute, drain (saving the li-Of cottonseed oil mills there were in good butter, simmer gently five minsaucepan with a large tablespoonful of 1879 only forty in the South. In 1886 utes, add a saltspoon of salt and the there were 146, and the capital em- same of white pepper, add the oysters, ployed in them had increased from \$3,- two tablespoonfuls of the oyster liquor, 504,500 to \$10,792,450. Of the 3,000,- and a gill of thick sweet cream. Let 000 tons of seed annually grown only them just come to a boil, and serve in paper cases on individual dishes.

more than half a drop. The question minutes, then carefully wipe with a will naturally arise, how can I give one | soft towel. If any irritation is felt. half a drop? Add one drop to two ten- increase the glycerine. spoonfuls or water, and give of that one teaspoonful.

glue waterproof, soak for twenty-four hours in water until reduced to a stiff worried or frightened will sour much before boiling. It will then be imper- good in eruptive diseases, in short, vious to damp, and woodwork, if pre- whenever any ordinary disorder trouviously mended with the above, will bles the family. remain sound throughout the winter.

one teaspoonful of sugar, one teaspoon-

that housewives, who often include amateur cabinet making and repairing

OLD furniture is so valued nowadays

sprinkling of salt, then another layer f the mixed vegetables, another sprinkthe vegetables are in, press them down tightly and stand aside over night. The next morning, drain and squeeze as dry as possible. Put two quarts of vinof cinnamon and two even tablespoor Dyspersia.—In many forms of dys-

reception. Fix it with glue. When thoroughly dry, work with carving

tools or rasp and glass, scraping till the

RICH CRULLERS. - Beat to a crean one quarter pound of butter, and mix with it the same quantity of fine granulated sugar, four well beaten eggs, and flour enough to roll out, do not forget THIRST IN YOUNG INFANTS,—It is a pinch of salt. Cut the paste into o a mistake to suppose that because milk long pieces four or five inches in length is a liquid food it is at the same time a with a paste cutter, divide the center drink which is capable of satisfying the thirst of infants. Although milk appeases hunger, it makes thirst more intense after it has remained some time into sufficient boiling lard that they In the stomach and digestion of it has may readily swim, the lard must be begun. It is that thirst which causes bot enough that the cakes cook at once healthy, breast nourished infants to cry when thrown into it. When of light brown color, take them out, place in a colander lined with absorbing paper, and let them drain before the fire.

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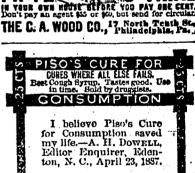
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