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-Ladies' Home Journal.

TAX THE LAND.

HAMMONTON, N. J., May 25th, 1892. MR. EDITOR :- It is not generally

known, but it is a fact, that our grand little state is still the victim of old colonial daye,-British laws. Yes, Jersey is in great measure (mis)governed by said old-fogy British customs.

One of our worst laws pertains to the way the millions of acres of wild land in southern New Jersey escapes just taxation, by being assessed merely \$1.50 per acre. These "laws" were placed on the statute book by the same kind of element that obtains to-day throughout little Britaic, viz: the land owners, who wormed themselves into our law-making bodies for the purpose.

I was told, the other day, while in an adjoining town, that the famous Wharton estate embraces fully 200,000 acres, taking up a big slice of southern Jersey, extending almost from Camden to the sea. And Mr. Wharton is but one of

Yes, I believe in taxing the land, and not the improvements. As it as, the industrious and thrifty pay nearly all the taxes, while our imitation aristocracy hold on to their lands for a rise through the enterprise of their betters.

I would advocate a radical change, and at once. Let us support no man for political position who will not agitate this matter and work for the desired WM. RUTHERFORD. change.

MR. EDITOR :- The entertainment of magic and mystery given by Zecro (Mr. O. M. Thomson), at Union Hall, on the evening of May 14, was, in spite or the rainy-weather, a-success. Those who witnessed his wonderful sleight or hand, pronounced him the equal, if not the superior of Mr. Kellar. He held the undivided attention of the audience for over two hours; his numerous tricks being greeted with enthusiastic applause. It is to be hoped that in the near future we shall have the pleasure of seeing him again.

On Thursday next, June 2nd, the 'High Water Mark" Monument will be dedicated on the field of Gettysburg. This monument marks the highest point within the Union lines reached by Pickett's troops in the memorable charge of July 3d, 1863. The monument has been erected under the auspices of the Battlefield Memorial Association. The dedicatory ceremonies will be highly interesting, consisting of speeches, poems, music, and military exercises. A large number of veterans, both officers and privates, will be gathered on the historic field and the occasion will be a most memorable one. For the benefit of those desiring to attend, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will, on June 2d, sell excursion tickets from all principal stations on the lines to Gettysburg at a single fare for the round trip. Return compons will be valid for use until June 4th, inclusive.

The New Jersey State Democratic Convention met at Trenton, on Wednesday, and elected delegates to the National Convention at Chicago. The platform instructs its delegates to vote for Clevelaud as long as his name is before the convention; reaffirms the fidelity of the New Jersey Democrats to the principles of the party and indorses Governor Abbett's administration.

President Harrison issued a proclamation announcing a reciprocal trade agreement with Austro-Hungary, by which American products and manufactures will be admitted upon the same terms with those of Germany and other favored European nations.

The People's Bank, of Sea Isle City. closed its doors. It is stated that the suspension was made on account of a lack of business and it is believed all deposits will be paid in full.

Specimen Cases.

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LESSON TEXT. Dan, 2 : 36-49. Me nory verse, 41.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIO OF THE QUARTER: The Good

Things of the Kingdom. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Thou shalt rejoice in every good thing which the Lord thy God hath given unto thee. - Deut-26: 11.

LESSON Torio: Wisdom from the v9, 30-45. 2. The Source of Wisdom, v9, 46, 47. 3. The Rewards of Wisdom LESSON OUTCINE

GOLDEN TEXT: All things are naked and opened unto the eyes of him with whom we have to do.—Heb. 4:13.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.—Dan. 2:36-49. Wisdom from the Lord. T .- Dan. 2:1-18. The king's dis-W.—Dan. 2: 19-35. Help from

the Lord. T. - Dan. 4: 1-18. F.-Dan. 4: 19-37. Another inter-

-Dan. 5: 1-16. Another dilemma. S.—Dan. 5:17-31. Another solu-

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. THE VALUE OF WISDOM.

ा. Recalling Facts: This is the dream (36). Nebuchadnezzar dreamed My spirit is troubled to know the dream (Dan. 2. 3). Then was the secret revealed unto Daniel (Dan. 2:19).

11. Interpreting Mysteries We will tell the interpretation there Daniel had understanding in all visions and dreams (Dan. 1:17).

He revealeth the leep and secret things (Dan. 2: 22). And if I....know all mysteries and all knowledge (1 Cor. 13:2). II. Disclosing the Future:

God bath made known to the king what shall come to pass (45) I the Lord have spoken it: it shall come to pass (Ezek. 24:14). He shall declare unto you the things that are to come (John 16:13). I will show thee the things which must come to pass (Rev. 4:1).

IL THE SOURCE OF WISDOM. Nebuchadnezzar fell upon his face

and worshipped (46). I. Gratitude for instruction: Pharaoh said,....Can we find such a one as this? (Ger. 41: 38). Then the king made Daniel great (Dan.

They clothed Daniel with purple (Dan. II. Its Source Recognized:

Of a truth your God is....a revealer of secrets (47). Pharaoh said....God hath shewed thee all this (Gen. 41: 39).

Thy commandments make we (Psa. 119: 98). If any of you lacketh wisdom, let him ask of God (Jas. 1: 5).

III. THE REWARDS OF WISDOM.

. Exaltation: The king made Daniel.... to be chief | three friends to offlice in the province | Solomon's wisdom excelled the wisdom of all (1 Kings 4: 50). The wise shall inherit glory (Prov. 3.

A man shall be commended according to his wisdom (Prob. 12:8). .l. influence:

Daniel requested of the king, and he appointed (49). Pharson spake unto Joseph, saying. Egypt is before thee (Gen. 47:

6).

Ask what I shall do for thee, before I countants and bookkeepers in French

It an artery is en be taken (2 Kings 2: 9). What is thy petition, queen Esther?

Verse 36 .- "We will tell the-interpretation thereof before the king." (1) The king's perplexity; (2) The prophasive their earnings very carefully, in cover with varnish.

et's confidence.—(1) Perplexity; (2) order to buy an interest in the busi-

Power; (3) Release. Verse 44.- "A kingdom which shall never be destroyed." A kingdom (1)
Founded by Jehovah; (1) Superseding earthly powers: (3) Enduring forever.

Verse 45 .- "A stone was cut out of the mountain without hands. (1) The mountain; (2) The stone; (3) The vic-

Verse 47.—"Of a truth your God is the God of gods." (1:A solid conviction; (2) A clear confession; (3) A high Verse 48.—"Then the king made

Daniel great " (1) Daniel's great service; (2) The king's wise generosity. Verse 49. - "Daniel was in the gate of about £800,000, the Chinese Govof the king." (1) A man of power; (2) ernment finished the wonderful por-A place of honor. celain tower at Nankin, which stood for nearly four and a quarter centu-

LESSON BIBLE READING. DREAMS.

Sometimes instructive (Num. 12:6; height, with nine stories, each having estingly, indeed. Job 33:14-16\

ometimes illusive, (Job. 20:8; Isa, 29: MIGHTY GALE IN THE BAY OF 8). Often perplexing (Gen. 40:56; 41:8; Trusted by the ancients (Judg. 7:13-Claimed by false teachers (Jer. 23:25-28; 29:8). Interpreted under God (Gen. 40:8; 41:

16; Dan. 2:27-30; 7:16. LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Daniel inquired of Arioch, the captain

the whole earth.

date than B. C. 602.

at court (v. 49).

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couraged by the proprietors, inasmuch

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lel co-nty, Maryland, killed au inturig

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In 1430 A. D., after nineteen years

of ceaseless labor and an expenditure

ries, until 1856, the most marvelous

ouilding ever erected by human hands.

a cornice and a gallery without.

A Monstrous Structure

Globe-Democrat.

his neck

INVERVENING ENERTS -After Daniel one. I never want to get into anand his three companions had been brought to King Nebuchadaezzar, and received as wise men, their wisdom an old merchant steamer of about 1, the price fixed therefor. A pre-emptor must be the head of a was put to a severe test. Probably 200 tons, and was as unpleasant a pre-emptor must be the head of a not long after their reception at court, craft in heavy weather as a man can family or a single person above the Nebuchaduezzar dreamed a dream imagine. To begin with she was age of 21 years. He can have no which greatly startled him and yet could not be retained in memory. He therefore called for the regional probably astrologers) and persons of that character, and told them what had happened. They answered with had happened. They answered with causing delay and danger; in a gale, for the landless is the spirit and purpose of the pre-emption laws. The when to broach-to would mean Davy pose of the pre-emption laws. The dream, they would interpret it. The Jones' locker in short-order, they did pre-emptor must go upon the land in belittle art. to images? dream, they would interpret it. The king then threatened them with destruction if they failed to tell him the dream, and promised great reward it they would show him the vision and the interpret it. The belittle art, to images?

This curious predilection for certain callings is a characteristic that must make his application and by complying with the regulations secure in general that they have ceased to his title.

the interpretation thereof. They and pleasant run across the dreaded Bay his title. swered as before; but the king still in- of Biscay. Chaldeans declared the impossi lity of to fall and the captain seemed anx- only of the trifling fees required. Exasisted. For a third answer, the obsying the king, since only to fall and the captain seemed anx. only of the trifling fees required. Except in the case of a soldier, the title long enough to reason it out. And it the gods could do what he resonance of the land, is a fact that perfectly natural causes quired. Becoming furious, the king spanish ports, as he would have been dence of five years upon the land. Spanish ports, as he would have been dence of five years upon the land. issued a decree to destroy all the wise men of Banylon. When this decree was about to be executed,

That night it was made known to through it even with the help of life stead laws are not hable for the satis-

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BISCAY.

Cossing Amid Mountains and Valleys

Green and Treacherous Waters.

"Those who have never been In a

real 'blow' on the ocean cannot form

dream, that it was prophetic, and that dream, that it was prophetic, and that it was prophetic, and that it was the vision of a great image,—
"his head of gold, his breast and his arms of silver, his belly and his thighs of brass, his legs of iron, his feet part of iron and part of clay." This image was smitten on the feet by a stone cut out without hands; in consequence, the was beautiful, but whole image, in all its parts, was the vision of a great image,—

"his head of gold, his breast and his second morning of the gale I crawled to stand on end every now and then. On the second morning of the gale I crawled to start a basement business—and he is launched on a commercial career. In a short time he ducted from the five years residence of the was beautiful, but required in ordinary cases. If he was discharged on account of wounds or error any person who is errect is given to any person who if its started the business here. John's friends equip him—it does not take much to start a basement business—and he is launched on a commercial career. In a short time he ducted from the five years residence of the was been in an ordinary vessel. The appearance of the sea was beautiful, but required in ordinary cases. If he was contained the five years residence of the was all the sound who first started the business here. John's friends equip him—it does not take much to start a basement business—and he is launched on a commercial career. In a short time he is able to inform friends in the old country that this is the wealth-seek-whole image, in all its parts, was their summits.

PLACE. -The king's palace at Babylon.

The second year of the would rise slowly, mounting upto the usual chronology, B. C. 603; but the method of reckoning is uncertain. The narrative implies that it was at least the third year after Nebuchadnezzar's first attack on Jerusalem, which is now placed in B. C. 604. This would not necessarily call for a later the struggle.

"As one would approach the ship essary.

"There is a law to encourage the growth on the Western prairies which growth on the Western prairies which growth on the Western prairies which a person who will plant forty acres of the wave person who will plant forty acres of the fruit and found it successful. His friends, when they came, followed in this footsteps, and so every Greek and Italian who can do nothing else and has little or no capital is started with his little stand.

The are also special laws which approach the ship essary.

"There is a law to encourage the growth on the Western prairies which it in timber, the trees not to be more than twelve feet apart each way. There are also special laws which approach the selling of fruit and found it successful. His friends, when they came, followed in this footsteps, and so every Greek and Italian who can do nothing else and has little or no capital is started with his little stand.

In production of the waves growth on the Western prairies which it in timber, the trees not to be more than twelve feet apart each way. There are also special laws which approach to end of the successful. His friends, when they came, followed in the time for the compatition of the time fruit and found it successful. His friends, when they came, followed in the time for the word for the word found it successful. His friends, when they came, followed in the time for the word found it successful. His friends, when they came, followed in the time for the word found it successful. His friends, when they came, followed in the time for the wor "As one would approach the ship essary. would not necessarily call for a later the struggle. While on the top of land and those having valuable timthe rollers the wind would feel ber." Daniel are mentioned at the close of to slide down the long watery slope. productive by irrigation?"

What to 1 o in Case of Accident. boring of artesian wells, the success

Prof. Wilder of Cornell University of which depends upon the volume of water flowing from them. And tion in the case of accident, which it "On a recent trip through France 1

If choked, get upon all fours and of arid land.

ness. This inclination is always en- water will often spread burning oil and dition could not be sold for more than be erected. increase danger. Before passing from \$1 to \$5 an acre have been made through smoke take a full breath, and in the highest degree productive and ownership induces greater fidelity on then stoop low; but if carbonic acid are worth to-day from \$200 to \$1,000 the part of the clerks."-St. Louis gas is suspected walk erect.

Suck poisoned wounds, unless your irrigation has added millions upon mouth is sore; enlarge the wound, or, millions of dollars to the wealth of better, cut out the part without de- California. In some cases there are lay; hold the wounded part as long as complete water-works establishments ted bull which attacked him by seizing can be borne to a hot coal or end of owned by corporations which, by tre animal by the horns and throwing a cigar.

water and mustard.

In Persia boys and girls never play cost. Irrigation is making thoutogether. The little girls have to in sands of men rich. As nearly as can vite playmates of their own sex, but be ascertained the irrigated lands of their games are never fively ones. They generally prefer to sit by them-selves under the shade of mulberry or it has increased the value of the land pomegranate trees in the garden and listen to fairy tales, which their \$500,000,000—perhaps twice that. It was of octagonal form, 260 feet in mothers and nurses can tell very inter-

ACQUIRING PUBLIC LANDS. Interesting Remarks by the Hon, Lewis

"Lewis A. Groff, ex-Commissioner of a conception of the power of the wind, the Land Office, asked:

in many an ordinary gale, but in only , steads?" one that would rank as a first-class of a large part of the public domain." sary qualifications to secure the title

"About four bells the glass begun law, land may be acquired at a cost at all. Every one knows that this quite justified in doing, seeing that the old tub he commanded was hardly seaworthy, he held on his course.

The seaworthy has been defined in the seaworthy has been described by the commanded was bardly seaworthy, he held on his course.

The seaworthy has been described by the seaworth of the seaworth has been described by the seaworthy has been described by the seaworth of the seaworth has been described by the seaworth of the seaworth has been described by the seaworth of the seawor Daniel inquired of Arioch, the captain of the king's guard, as to the reason for it, and succeeded in obtaining a brief delay, so that he might give the interpretation. Returning to his house, Daniel asked his companions to pray for him, that the secret might be revealed. We have a most risky passage to wade the captain of the king's guard, as to the reason for one of the worst gales of the century. The home less who would occupy the hand and make it productive that the natives of Italy, China, Greece, Russia, Arabla, and other countries. These come here poor, uneducated, blessing to hundreds of thousands. It is a helpful provision, in many cases, they come here poor, unskilled. In most cases they come pursuant to encouraging reports from friends already here. John China-That night it was made known to Daniel made known to Daniel in a vision. Daniel made known to Arioch that he was ready to appear before the king. Arioch hastened to bring Daniel oefore Nebuchadnezzar, who at once questioned him, and received for an answer, first, a declaration that the God in heaven revealed the drawn that it was ready to appear to any debt contracted before the satism of any debt contracted before the issue of the patent. This gives a man who has been unfortunate a chance to make a fresh start and his objective point is friend's house. With the exception of the Pacific coast John is restricted in his commercial intercourse with the white natives to the laundry that it was ready to appear the strength of the patent. This gives a chance to make a fresh start and his objective point is the issue of the patent. This gives a chance to make a fresh start and his objective point is the issue of the patent. This gives a chance to make a fresh start and his objective point is the issue of the patent. This gives a chance to make a fresh start and his objective point is friend's house. With the exception of the Pacific coast John is restricted in his commercial intercourse with the white natives to the laundry by former creditors. A decided prefit appetite, and I believe green turbite appetite.

whele image, in all its parts, was beautiful, but tequired in ordinary cases. If the was ers' paradise, and when they come he shattered to pieces and blown away like chaff, while the stone there are the cases to crest; other disability the full term of his great mountain [or, rock], and filled with a like of hissing foam along limit of deduction is four years, at what is true of the Chinaman is

PERSONS.—Nebuchadnezzar, king of like a living force and seemed to beat "What progress is being made in have taken to peddling candy, but Babylon; Daniel; the three friends of a man down; then the steamer began rendering the arid lands of the West the great bulk travel around with a Daniel are mentioned at the close of to slide down the long watery slope. productive by irrigation?" the lesson.

In the hollow it would be a perfect geological survey is struggling with it the dream (vs. 36-45); the king of Pabylon represented by the head of gold (vs. 36-38); two inferior kingdoms represented by the parts of silver and brass (v. 39); a fourth kingdom, strong summate skill in steering. The sail-ground of the productive by irrigation?"

That is a pretty big subject. The geological survey is struggling with it geological surve brass (v. 39); a fourth kingdom, strong steer, and dodging the seas by concost would be heavy. There is a large last incompanies as iron, of wide domain (v. 40), will summate skill in steering. The sail-area of the public domain that is now marked arid that is, the naturally follow, but will be divided and weak-like the control of the leaves that the control of the leaves that the control of the leaves the leaves the leaves the control of the leaves the leaves the leaves the leaves the leaves the leaves the

image (vs. 41-43); a kingdom established by the God of heaven will decrease for a few minutes, the Much thought has been given to the down or basket thrust upon him stroy all these kingdoms, and stand for steamer would broach to and capsize. question of reclaiming these lands when he arrives, and as this is an ever (vs. 41, 45). The effect on the "At length the agony was over, and many schemes have been de- easy way to start in trade the chance king (vs. 46-49). He commands an and the captain called all hands into vised. Various experiments have is usually taken. oblation to be made to Daniel, to whom the chart-room and treated in the been made, some with success. Prihe himself does reverence (v. 46); he good old-fashion sailorman's way, vate corporations and individuals there is no question; that some of the corporations are compositions. supreme (v. 47); he exalts Daniel (v. channel and passed the Isle of Wight arable very considerable tracts of land also true.

48), and, at his request, appoints his in a dead calm.—Boston Herald.

which before were practically valuewhich before were practically valueless for agriculture. One plan is the

per acre. Figures clearly show that ditches and conduits, supply water t In case of poisoning excite vomit, the surrounding region at an average ing by tickling the throat or by warm cost of from \$1.25 to \$1.50 each acre per year. For orchards, vineyards, and grain lands this is not a great California comprise 3,500,000 acres. Irrigation has cost \$20,000,000, but

"Although so much has been done

small part of the arid area. If this is to be made available for agricultural purposes there must be some A correspondent of the Chicago tion. No doubt something will be Evening News, interviewing Hon. done in the future if not at present. Congress every now and then is torn up over the question. No one can

Will you explain the difference redict what legislation there may and sea," said a gentleman who has between pre-emptions and home- between pre-emptions and home- between pre-emptions and describer of the most careful and deserving of the most careful "Pre-emption is the exercise of a consideration. It involves the future

WHY THE CHINAMEN TAKE TO LAUNDRIES.

The Curious Partiality Certain Persons Baye for Certain Callings.

Why is it that Chinamen take to

"Under the beneficent homestead wonder at it, if they ever wondered very poorest—the most wretched—of

least one year's residence being neo

What is true of the Chinaman is

srue of the Greek. Some pioneer

for image-peddling. Lately a few

acknowledges the God of Daniel as Two days later we were sailing up the have by artificial means rendered them make comparative fortunes is

THE GRANT MONUMENT. will be found useful to preserve or re-member: reservoirs in which the surplus water-fall during the rainy season may be New York. The structure will rise to For dust in the eyes, avoid rubbing; stored and in dry weather conducted a height of about 170 feet, and be a which women are forging to the front dash water in them; remove cinders, in that country," said T. E. Levan, etc., with the round point of a lead At some points, where great natural tance. Its interior will contain a hall in that country," said T. E. Levan, of Boston, at the Southern. "Statistics show that France leads all the countries of Europe in the employment of women. Most of the accountrants and bookkeepers in French shops are females whose salaries range from \$3 to \$10 a week, according to proficiency and the size of the establishment in which they work. A peculiar phase of the employment of For slight burns dip the part in other State or Territory. That it blems associated with, or related to, these women is that most of them cold water; if the skin is destroyed other State or Territory. That it blems associated with, or related to does pay there can be no question. the achievements of the great soldier Smother fire with carpets, etc.; Large areas which in their arid con- in honor of whom the Monument will

MOTHER'S HANDS.

Such beautiful, beautiful handst
Though beart were weary and sad,
These patient hands kept tolling on.
That the children might be glad.
The tears well forth as, 1-oking back
To childhood's distant day,
I think how these hands rested not
While name were at their play.

But, O. beyond the shadow land, where all is bright and fair. I know full well these dear old hands Will paims of victory bear. When crystals reams through endiess years Flow over golden sands. Flow over golden sands. And where the old grow young again. Till clasp my mother's hands. -Presbyterian Journal

The Grand Duke Paul of Russ'a arries his bed about with him when he travels, not as in the case of Queen Victoria because she prefers it to in different sections of the West the amount of land reclaimed is but a ary proportions.

THE FIRST PROBLEM! THE SOLILOGUY OF A' RATIONALISTIC

Most strange! st queer—although most excellent a change! ades of the prison-house, ye disappear! fettered thoughts have won a wider range, And, like my legs, are free; o longer huddled up so pitiably, ree now-to-pry-and probe, --and

Froe now-to-pry and prope, and poop are peer.
And make these mysteries out.
Shall a free-thinking chicken live in doubt?
For now in doubt undoubtedly I am.
This problem's very heavy on my mind,
And I'm not one to either shirk or sham;
I won't be blinde I and I won't be blind.
Now, let me see;
First, I would know how did I get in there?
Then, where was I of yore?
esides, why didn't I get out before?

torror stricken auditor.

Rachel's willin' to 'pologiz -- "

"Which she sin't," cried a clear voice

from the porch. The conspirators look-

known when Joe's wagon has stopped.

"Au' here-" the wild creature con-

send ye word, this very day, that I was

Lying on the white pillows, between

fear and disappointment she sobbed

herself into that woful headache which

was sure, in the end, to call forth

to the parsonage.

or sorry now. I'm glad of it!"

Dear mel
Here are three puzzles (out of plenty more)
Enough to give me pip upon the brain!
But let me think a. am.
How do I know I ever was inside?
Now I reflect, it is, I do maintain,
Less than my reason, and beneath my pride,
To think that I could dwell
In such a paltry miserable cell
As that old shell. times as if girls was possest.1 distress. As that old shell.

Os that old shell.

Body and beak and feathers, legs and wings, And my deep heart's sublime imaginings,

In there? she's about right 1

I meet the notion with profound disdain, it's quite incredible; since I declare (And I'm a chicken that you can't deceive), What I can't understand I won't believe. Where did I come from, then? Oh! where I

This is a riddle monstrous hard to read.
I have it! Why, of course,
All things are moulded by some plastic force
Out of some atoms somewhere up in space
Fortuitously concurrent, anyhow—
There now! That's plain as is the beak upon my face.
What's that I hear,
My mother cackling at me? Just her way, prejudiced and ignorant 1 say; far behind the wisdom of the day. So far bebind the wisdom of the day.
What's old I can't revere.
Hark at her! "You're silly chick, my dear,
That's quite as plain, alack!
As is the piece of shell upon your back!"
How bigoted, upon my back indeed!
I don't believe it's there,
For I can't see it, and I do declare,
What I can't see I never will believe in't

A MOTHER'S MATCH.

Rachell Rachell I want ve should look out th' winder." Mrs. Farman was sweeping the best room. She raised her voice and sent it in a strident cry into the kitchen

where her pretty daughter was ironl'here was a moment's silence. "What ye want?" was finally the petulant reply. "Ain't that Joe Myers comin' 'long

by old man Wingate's? Looks like 'im, Foolish, foolish Mrs. Farman. Why struck Joseph, "your's and yer mothened, from her window, on that tell-struck Joseph, "your's and yer moth-tale white horse and load of grain ever er's—tt's all one—ye kin make up yer her little finger," he growled to him tale white horse and load of grain ever er's—tt's all one—ye kin make up yer her little finger," he growled to him. since they turned the corner by the mind, I alu't selling myself vet, ef my self; "I guess me an' her—this did not refer to Mrs. Farman—is old 'nough own flesh an' blood is willin'!" mill; that Ruche:'s heart was beating thump! thump! thump! against ber side while she answered carelessly:

"Mebbe 'tis. Seems some like his rig." Then, after a bit of silence. one knew that Mr. Farman cared far for the mortgage. What ye want t' know for, ma?" as if this innocent speech could not stand "O, nothing," feebly, "Ain't ye go-

The girl set down her from with an ashamed and sorry on account o' that small and slight she looked as he drew your friends, and independent to both. in' t' pick the peas fer dinner?" impatient thud that brough a dull blush Thursday night. But I ain't ashamed near. And he was of his mother's of consciousness to her mother's cheek. Ye said ye didn't want none," was

she spoke, like countless rose-petals, unthe sullen answer. Mrs. Farman frowned into her dustpan as she poked the broom under the time as Rachel herself. squat little stove. Really, Rachel emed to have no wit at all. The pea

d, 'n' no trouble'n quar'lin'. 'Tany rate. 'twas so with me an' Jeremiah.' This was, indeed, the truth. The late Mr. Farman ! ad found amost complaisant listener to his tale of love. Meanwhile Rachel went on slamming her irons in the kitchen. Neither her angry sweetheart, driving in unhappy abundant filial repentance and awkheaviness along the dusty road, nor her | ward tenderness.

eyes were too full of tears to see her soft persistence as did her family, could him-took her in his arms. ork.

Mrs. Ferman started suddenly in deswhich she undauntedly employed in

Joe had determined not to turn his across the palings and peered up into his face. It had long been a favorite joke at the corner grocery, Mrz. Farone stood waiting with speech for him tifice. on her lips, if it was Rachel's mother, In the first place, the minister's wife and in front of Rachel's home. He fell ill. must see what she wanted, and he must

"She's tol'able," Mr. Myers answer-

well, Mrs. Farmany" She chose to consider this inquiry in 'W'y, I'm enjoyin' good health.'

retorted coolly and gave his horse, a li wear 'em home fer hers. Wotever "Oh, I'll go after 'm" Rachel re Poor little Mrs. Farman made lutch at the gate ralling. "Joe," she plied indifferently, catching p a blansid in a high, shrill whisper, 'wait ket shawl. D'ye remember where ye lest a minute. I want to say somethin'. laid 'em down, ma?'

"Mis Myers 'll hunt 'em up fer ye."

"Well, ye know w'y, of I be," roared was the impatient rejoinder, "of ye the injured youth, growing very red. ann't afraid t' start out now; it's gittin' "I ain't never been treated so before 'n so dark. She knows right w'ere 1 was all my 1.te. Made a reg lar fool of like settin' when she come in. I shouldn't wonder of they're on the cubbard there | before you pray. that! When I take a young lady"with superb politeness—"to prayer by the med'cine. Anyway, don't come meetin' I gen'rall expect t' see 'er back without 'em, child. I ain't any home. That ain't unreasonable!" back without 'em, child. I ain't any thing I set more store by'n wot I do "Oh, I know ye do," wailed the unhappy mother, "but kachel does feel yer pa give me before he died, I fearful bad, Joel I don't see wot ever made 'er go off that way with Ben Mar-

Most times, she wouldn't wipe 'er | mother should seem so fluttered and | ole shoes on 'lm. It does seem, some- incoherent. Yet her mind was too umph of misstatesmanship. Imes as if girls was possest."

fully occupied to dwell deeply upon
Joe was not at all placated by her this unimportant fact. She listened in a dreamy listlessness and in a few "Ma says," he interrupted in a tow- moments was out upon the lonely way.

ering rage, "that you're crazy for th' road.

Men of character are the conscient match on account of our holdin' th' Joe had told Mrs. Myers of the scene of the society to which they belong.

at the Farman gate. It gave her a Be soher in each nath you underta anybody could see, with half an eye, much more lenient judgment of his which way Rachel was lookin.' -I guess lady-love. Altogether, and after the to treal; swerve not aside from honmanner of mothers, seeing day by day or. He slapped the reins upon old Jim's a misery beyond her help, she began to The devil doesn't know what to do back and started off grimly past his think she would not be sorry to bring with a man who will behave himself the two together. "It's a turrible dark night, ain't it?"

"That ain't so," pleaded Mrs. Farman, wringing her hands. Then, driven to humiliating confession by the exigen- a little search for the missing spectacies of this perplexing case: "I taxed cles, she followed Rachel to the parson's cles, 's she went on, 'with bein' heady door. "My son'll be here d'rec'ly. Ef 'n'-quarl'some, that night when we ye nind't' wait he'll be pleased to see ye home, I'm sure."

got home, 'n' says she:
"Twant' that at all. "Twas you'— The wretched girl turned to stare in that was me—'a-pushin' forrard 'n' ask-in' ef Joe'd gone fer 'is buggy; 'n' tellin' I mustn't keep 'im waitin,' says | rier might have come tumbling down but for the words that followed: she, 'an' there stood Mrs. Myers, with her nose up in th' airl I jes' felt "Your ma sent 'Im over to Salissick o' th' hull thing,' says she, 'an' bury's t'see'bout Mis Taylor's reclinin' when Ben ast me, I slipped off with him. An' I'll do it ag'in et ye act like "Rochel had "seen about?" that reclin "Your ma sent 'im over to Salis-Rachel had "seen about" that reclin- hours. that!' D'ye ever bear sech talk t'erown

ing chair, herself, in the morning. She they would tell Joe at Salisbury's folthe young man's softened face. they would tell Joe at Salisbury's fol-"Well," he began moving about un-lowed by the sight of her, would make easily on his seat, "of that's all, an' of him quite wise. She sprang down the sters.

"Thank ye kindly, Mis Myers," she called back. "No. I won't wait. Gooded up guiltily. Of course the girl has nightly not be a star in the sky. Joe and she had naturally to walk Of course, with her hard won acquain- part way along the same road going can put it to good use. tance with her mother's tactics, she home. She hurried off into the first had come to see what followed. "I roundabout route which presented it thank ye very much, ma," she went on, | self. There should be no cunningly terfeiter in his own coin. her blue eyes blazing with a pride contrived meeting to-night.

Ah, but some one else though wounded unto death, "but ye neenter girl wants is to hold his own. Interfere in my affairs any more. 'An' the same thing, in his wrath, when, could she not have guessed that as fer yer kind remarks about me. Mr. after a few moments with his mother, A kind word will go further and he followed in Rachel's footsteps. strike harder than a cannon ball. Myers," fixing her fre upon the awe-"Mis Farman can't wind me 'round want to ride in electric cars.

> She was too furious to be even as to run our own concerns." And he Whichever way the wind doth blow, just as is possible to a woman. Every took the same long way home. In spite of Mrs. Myers, the night was some heart is glad to have it so. more for her daughter's happiness than lightened by a waning moon which Men of character are the conscience presently showed Joe a figure speeding of the society to which they belong. down the path refore him. His pulse Learning by study must be won: tinued, pulling a pink envelope from beat quicker, but he strode doggedly 'twas ne'er entailed by sire to son. her calico pocket-''1 was a goin' t' on, determined to pass and leave her. Be just to your enemies, generous t Oh, a young heart is soft. How

> opinion—it was dark.
> "Good evenin", Miss Farman," he The propitiatory words flew away, as der her impatient fingers.
>
> Joe was as red and excited by this out so late? I'll wait on ye hom, ef is first in the cellar when the cyclone out so late? I'll wait on ye hom, ef is first in the cellar when the cyclone began in her ear, making her jump and

"I wish ye a better temper, Miss Far-Was ever anything as clumsy as a seemed to have no wit at all. The pea patch stood at such a convenient angle to the highway.

"Things didn't go like that when I was young," the simple woman mused. "Folks es' kep' comp'ny tell they was to be married an' then they was married, 'n' no trouble'n quar'lin'. 'Tany through the house to her bedroom of the patch at the peach of the stiffly raised his battered straw hat and drove away.

"Well, I wouldn't likel' Rachel wouldn't likel' Rachel wouldn't likel' Rachel which he stiffly raised his battered straw hat and drove away.

"Well, I wouldn't likel' Rachel spoke up. Her voice was sharp with hat and drove away.

"Yery well, then I'll relieve ye of my cmi'ny. Tain't ez' e' twas Ben Martin's!" He brushed past her in a spoke up. There was one glance, a blessed with their next-door neighbor's relinervous man? "Well, I wouldn't likel" Rachel through the house to her bedroom, fury. There was one glance, a blessed with their next-door neighbor's reli-where she shut and locked the door. chance, directed at her face. What he

saw there made him pause. "Wot ye cryin' fer?" he demanded. "I ain't cryin'." Which was not courage.

true. "Ye be." "Tain't nothin' t' ye, then, ef to look. am," the girl snapped. "Tis, too," the rude fellow mut. There are certain ignoble facts in life

peration as the war on drew near. 'I the time to come. August passed got to train that rosebush by the gate,' away, and September frosts began to she muftered in self excuse, stealing fail. Ben Martin came to call at the pair of long ling-red white kid gloves. It is better to try to make your home softly out of the door; "I been goin' to little fairmhouse Sunday nights. Joe the choir age!" she said in a garrulous confidence your home.

Mrs. Farman was wonderfully appared the time to come. August passed and so if t'ey had been there never pareled in her best black alpaca and a get there.

—The effort which was made to harmon's parell white kid gloves. It is better to try to make heaven heaven than to try to make heaven as and possibly close up the track at Garfield Park, Chicago, by passing an Garfield Park, Chicago, by passing an armony parell white kid gloves. do it all summer. It looks dretful." Myers gave up singing in the choir, age!" she said in a garrulous confidence your home.

Still she reached the fence without her and staked in and out of the church which embraced the whole wedding asunconscious of the vacant chair where sembly. "Seems to oue time, Joe no he had been wont to sit and look over Rachel didn't know wot they wanted. head toward the house; but, you see, he had not counted upon the eager figure in the flasping sunbonnet which leaned Rachel's heartslok dignity was quick. I always tell 'em I made that match, to see through such shallow maneuvers an' they can't deny it." as business notes about the "interest,"

again.

an errand to Myers' next door neigh-Is the World Made of Salt* man's pursuit of this eligible young man, and he was possessed of no special her quondam admirer was to be seen shout twenty miles from Berlin, Germany, is situated the deepest sait that the post-office when should be outraged.

As she resolutely turned her many, is situated the deepest sait the post-office when should be outraged. mother-in-law; yet it would be outrage-back upon these opportunities, her mine in the world. At last accounts ous rudeness to drive past when any mother was fain to employ a subtler ar it was 4.194 feet deep, the first 1,200 feet being sixteen feet in diameter.

It was begun in the year 1869, government authorities having charge This gave the scheming woman her stop old Jim to listen.

'Wy, how d'ye do, Mr Myers?' was the first remark, with a clumsy attempt at surprise. 'I ain't seen ye this long. at surprise, "I ain't seen ye this long She knew Joe would bring his mother to exist beneath the gypsum substrata over at dusk to begin her period of abounding in that vicinity. The salt nursing. Then when he came Mrs. rock was reached before the shaft ed coldly, by no means appeared at this Farnam, ready to leave, had an errand has passed the 300 foot level, but the polite addre s. He was not in the huprepared for him which entailed a long size of the mammoth shaft was not mor for a go-between. "You pretty walk to the farther end of the strag- lessened until it had reached a depth spoken, you reign over it. gling vi lage after which he must return of nearly one-fifth of a mile, after of nearly one-fifth of a mile, after Diamonds are only found in the horses at Belmont Course, conwhich the boring was continued with darkness of the earth; truths are only sisting of Happy Bee, 2.171, and Happy In the meantime, breathless, trem- an auger-bit thirteen inches in diam- found in the depths of the thought. bling and glowing, Rachel's mother hur-

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Scatter sunheams of kindness. -Grand Rapids, Mich., is to have a. Beg not a long life but a good one.

hree-year-old form. A vacant mind is an invitation t -The profits of the Belmont road orse races were about \$500.

-Azra beat Huron a short head for the Kentucky Derby in 2 411.

ls to be campaigned this year. 😓 The roots of education are bitter. -Rysdyk's Hambletonian sired 1400-Temptations are a file that rubs of

laute with the Corbett string. --1-year old Sidney gelding Excel.

-Direct and Hal Pointer will meet at the Buffalo Grand Circuit meeting. -George W. Spor, the driver of Temple Bar, has yen temporarily

Be sober in each path you undertake wash.

We are apt to fall into relapses, thereclass at Belmont.

It is a good rule to pay as you go. But some men must be going very slow to John E. Turner. Wearing wigs and dying whiskers

Association, have been reappointed. The man who is willing for the sa loon to stay, is in no hurry for the devil to go. and Suburban bandicaps. The children of God are the only

people who have a place of refuge in all pacers. B. B., 2.131; Budd Doble, 2.131 and Monkey Rolls, 2.151, is talked of.

The man who has no business of his There are some preachers who help his feet bother him.

> talk of purchasing a "tally-ho" coach, which will be run to the different tracks on race days.

It is hardly safe to pay back a counthe road. -An allotment of stock in the Phila What a young man who has a best

-A de cription of the Morgans as If wishes were horses, beggars would would be a most interesting story. A man of words is not apt to be

> convaiescent list, and shows marked mprovement. He is being given trotting exercise. -Probably the largest horse in the

that city recently.

Palo Alto Farm soon to inspect the Electioneer mares that are to be sent: to join the Cz it's stables. -The speedy 3-year-old bay colt

Price \$2000.

bred to Chimes this season. Fear springs sometimes as well from want of judgment as from want of Even if we could see ourselves as others see us, most of us wouldn't stop 2.274, and several others at Narragan-

ordinance for opening a street which creditor, he invariably asks him to call would cut through the grounds, has again met with defeat in the City Council, and Garfield Park is safe for anoth-When you find a chronic fault-finder er year at least. you generally find a person who loafs

Health is the second blessing that money cannot buy. Value it and be mont, 4 years, by Scattergood's Althankful for it. There are people who dress their bod- Dolus, 2 years, by Confusion. les in the height of fashion and let their minds go in rags.

When a man discovers his neighbor rectress, 2 281, and a number of others, devoid of virtues never possessed by at Mystic Park. J. R. Shedd, 2.19; himself, he is shocked. Jesse Hanson, 2.21;, and Stanley, 2.23; When the plumber sends in his bill are among those in Jock Bowen's

done by the same person. The man who wishes he had his life start in a race for some time to come. to live over again is reminded that two having struck his right foreleg and badfailures are worse than one. When you have spoken the word, reigns over you; but while it is not yet Clelland, his owner,

-Diable seems to be returning to bis

HORSE NOTES.

-Gold Ring, 2.13, by Eden Goldust, colts. A pretty large family.

-John A. Goldsmith is due at Terre

by Madrid, entered in the 2.27 and 2.30

-Secretary Morse and Treasurer

She looked up through dim eyes to landyzed the simple plot at once. What She looked up through dim eyes to landyzed the simple plot at once. What own to attend to, always goes to bed Hal, Jr., is now owned at Cambridge. -Little Brown Jug, 2.112, by Tom Mass. He is getting up in years, and

-Robert Bonner says that both Dex-

delphia Driving Park Association sold for \$250 at auction recently. That is \$50 above par.

-The Duke of West minister's great colt, Orme, is at length fairly on the

world, standing 22 hands high and weighing 2200 pounds, owned by T. E. Ridgeway, of Fort Worth, Tex., dled in

-The master of the Russian imperial

at Belmont Course, also Pero Al-

the dancing and playing the piper are stable.

Diamonds are only found in the

Women who are confident that they Abb e V., 2.181, ty Aberdeen; Sielight, the honest soul rejoined, "'n' th' boys is real rugged. But Rachel she seems sort o' peaked this summer. Don't eat nothin? 'n'' don't git 'er nat'ral sleep. I'm wortied bout Rachel."

The lines around Joe's mouth seemed to t giten. "Boneset tea's good," he lines around Joe's mouth seemed to t giten. "Boneset tea's good," he lines around Joe's mouth seemed to t giten. "Boneset tea's good," he lines around Joe's mouth seemed to t giten. "Boneset tea's good," he lines around Joe's mouth seemed to t giten. "Boneset tea's good," he lines around Joe's mouth seemed to t giten. Like ez not Mis Myers are not so sure the depth of 4,194 feet, 3,000 feet that they know their own minds are not so sure the depth of 4,194 feet, 3,000 feet that they know their own heart.

String the honest to he horing was discontinued know their own minds are not so sure the depth of 4,194 feet, 3,000 feet that they know their own heart.

Of which was pure rock salt, the end of the auger-bit was cutting away on the saline deposit, which is still of that he is not a fart color. Besides this, he wen't wash.

Caus.

Custom is the plague of wise men

The successful campaign lis is a tri

The eyes are the windows of

Men of character are the conscience

and the idol of fools.

but, the fruit is sweet.

when he isn't watched.

if they go as they pay.

than delude it.

tired.

the pulpit.

man of many deeds to real estate.

the rust of self-confidence.

Make your best thought into action.

Don't wait until your life is in danger

woman's heart. You may enter that

-The fences at the Point Breeze

Powers, of the National Trotting: -Beansey by Iroquois-Wiregrass hae. -A match between the Connecticut

No wealth is useful, save to him who

stables is in America, and will visit the

A. Beliew to the Lorraine Stable. -Dr. H. H. Darlington, of Concordville, Pa., has sold to Henry Smith, of Buffalo, N. Y., his 9-months-old filly, Sitka, by Chimes, dam Electra, by Alcyone, for \$2000. Electra will be

-Mart Demarest has been training National, 2.251, Prince A., 2.221; Jim Graham, 2.26½; Huntsman, 2 30; La Mont, 2 293; Phot, 2 291; Maud O.

conciliatory sign, could-know that her Any one who knew Mrs. Farman's tered, and I don't know what made which we can best combat by ignoering one of his hind legs, and it looks doubt--Tristan has exhibited weakness in The people who would have done so ban, for which he has been heavily and so if t ey had been there never backed. He has already been declared out of the Metropolitan handicap.

-James Gollen har Daphne, 2.193. Ramona, 2.243, Clonmore, 2.273, Di-

-Bermuda will not likely be able to ly in jured himself; otherwise he is in line condition, and his enforced let up

-George L. DeWaele mas named his

reinstated.

hurdle race at Guttenberg, is paralyzed and totally blind.

-George W. Archer, of Rochester,

the devil every time they stand up in Be a lamp in the chamber if you can-

Supol when he began driving them on

Those that throw away their virtue must not expect to save their reputa-

> lifton, by Lord Clifton, dam Ann. Stout, was sold at St Louis recently by

is a sore disappointment to Byron Mc

track glisten with a new coat of white--Charley Post, who fell in the

-Charles H. Bowers has Charlie R.

-Several members of the Turf Club

ter and Karus were more nervous than

they were 30 years ago, their wide dis persion and loss of family characteristics

Women are not always deep think-

—C. A. Cox, of the Plymouth Stud-Farm, has Victor Hugo by Expectation,

-John E. Turner has a string of nine

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duced a revenue of over \$4,000,000,000.

make foreigners Lay a large share of our

national revenue and so lighten the

Something was done in this direction

would relieve the industries in which

It would relieve the tobacco industry.

gatherers and decrease the national ex-

It would be in accordance with our

. It is the policy of the Republican

It is advocated by all friends of the

The Republican national platform of

We favor the entire repeal of internal

taxes rather than the surrender of any

part of our Protective system at the

agents of foreign manufacturers.

joint behest of the whiskey trusts and

From resolutions of the Union League

We advocate at the earliest practic

able day the aboution of the Internal

Revenue Department, as the safest and wisest means of reducing the surplus and preserving unimpaired the great

principle of Protection to American industry,

From resolutions of the Union League

The United States Internal Revenue

system of taxation should be repealed y Congress, and we call on that body

to take the necessary steps to bring this

In an interview, on Thursday, Presi-

y feelings have under

assemble and take its own action.

gone no change. My public and private records are known to the people and

whatever they wish will be manifested at

Minneapolis. If the people, having i

consideration the manner in which

have conducted the Presidency, desire

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When you buy one see that you get the best buying the Hammonton you get States; Free-Trade transplants American industries to Europe. Further weighing 14 to 16 pounds to would like you to take tional existence there were collected from internal taxation about \$22,000,- Kinley bill is looked upon with disfavor the gallon, made from the best Kinley bill is looked upon with disfavor by European nations seems quite un | materials known to the trade, 000. Of this \$3,000,000 went to pay the debts of the Revolutionary War; \$4,000,000 to defend ourselves against The question of the Tariff is not mere. to \$1.50 per gallon for honest

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Administrator's Sale

REAL ESTATE

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The Republican.

BATURDAY, MAY 28, 1892.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Council meeting to-night.

Memorial Day, Monday next.

A slight frost, Tuesday morn.

An occasional mosquito presents his little bill.

The figures in the time-table last page are correct. A full line of Tennis Oxfords at

the Boston Shoe Store. Fine outing shirts, neck-wear,

straw bats. The Union.

The Bank will be closed all day Monday,-a legal holiday. Will, M. Galbraith, of Haddon-

field, was in town the other day. Rev. P. Cline and family me

into the new parsonage this week. Mrs. G. N. Lyman spent part of this week with Philadelphia friends.

Will. Cunningham has enclosed his premises, on Railroad Avenue, with a neat tence.

Notice. — All white male persons, between eighteen and twenty-five years of age, of good moral character, desiring

Building Lot for Sale,—The vacant lot on Grape Street, between the residences of Miss Bodine and Mrs. Giddings. Inquire of W. R. SEELY. Hammonton.

Association meeting on next Thursday evening, June 2nd.

M Shipments of strawberries will

this week, but not many. A number of desirable properties will be three dollars. for sale. Call at the Republican office and learn all about them.

where your county tax goes. E. E. L. Tice picked in his own

Union Shipping Department.

Miss Jessie Treat expects to spend the summer in Maine, visiting friends

We have printed many thousands of berry tickets this senson, shall print more to day, and stand ready to fill

They ought to.

The Hammonton Loan & Build- the bone was not broken. Mr. Austin ing Association will open their twenty- was taken home and a physician called, fifth series of stock, at the meeting next who promised recovery in a lew days.

knocking the man several feet, struck and fractured the bottom rail of the front door, fifteen feet or more from the saw.

Notice is hereby given that the old Central School buildings will be offered for sale to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, June 7th, '92,

Mr. Allborn, the Folsom mail carrier, now makes his daily trip in the afternoon, leaving the Hammonton post office about six o'clock.

Ave. to it so improved.

at the Republican office.

The Post-office will be open, on cats. Let us hope that they were the Monday, until 10:00 A.M., and from 3:30 to 6:00 P.M. Don't get left, as usual, and then bang the door down.

artistic milliner; adding to these the Mr. Matthews yet wonders that worse purchase of anything you may desire in results did not follow the overturn. the:line of dry goods and notions.

1928 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Harry Little's new house is now Please take particular notice of

be special Ascension services at St. no way in which you can secure so much Mark's Church to-morrow evening, by good reading for so little money. Rev. Sir Knight E. B. Russell.

The ladies of the Universalist Jeremiah Boogar, of Waterford, aged There will be a good entertainment wound apparently healed, but a few each evening. Admission, 10 cts.

forwarded up to this date, Thursday.

\$10,000 to loan on real estate security. Attend the meeting of the Workingmen's Loan & Building Association, at Black's Hall, on Monday Good Sweet Potato Plants, not raised by evening, June 6th, at 71 o'clock. JOHN C. ANDERSON, Sec'y.

All active and associate members of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Baptist Carl.'M. Cook was in town part | Church are requested to be present at of this week, accompanied by his sister. 6:30 to-morrow evening. This will be his kind, bright, intelligent, obedient, consecration meeting, and new active members will be received by the form of C. E. Hall's new members will be received by the form office, or of M. K. Boyer, Hammonton. recently adopted by the united societies.

Hammonton Loan and Building to join a Castle of Knights of the Mystic Chain now forming in Hammonton, are for sale by invited to meet in Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall this (Saturday) evening, May 28th, begin next week. Some were picked ty Commander will be present to address at So'clock sharp. The District Deputhe meeting. Initiation fee and degrees night, aged 21 years, from typhoid fever.

> The change of train-time on the Camden & Atlantic took effect on Wedthis far every night.

Rev. Mr. Russell, Rector of St. Mark's Church, where the Memorial Service for Gen. D. A. Russell Post, ors to the Republican National Conven Miss Katie Trafford will be an eider brother, a brave officer in a Pennsylvania Railroad Company will pleased to serve her friends in the dry | Massachusetts regiment. The first time | sell excursion tickets to Minneapolis goods department of Stockwell's store. Mr. Russell, then a young student in from all principal stations along its Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parvin New York, said the burial service, was lines, at a single fare for a round trip passed through town on Monday, on over the body of this brother, on the The rate from New York is \$31.50 their way to visit some old-time friends, battle-field at Gettysburg. This is re- Philadelphia, \$29.75, and other station ferred to in a poem to be read after the in proportion. The tickets will be sold

sermon, to-morrow morning. saw in Bernshouse's mill, on Monday | Minneapolis or St. Paul from June 10th morning, John Austin was struck on to 25th inclusive. A choice of route Wonder if the School Board will the hip by part of a yellow-pine board west of Chicago may be made. get the flag-staff on the new building in which was forced back by one of the time to hoist the flag on Monday. saws. Fortunately, the board had not attained its greatest momentum, and As evidence of its torce, the board, after

Two tramps who were stealing a ride on the front platform of a baggage car on a south bound Camden & Atlan tic express train, had an unusual and ings to be removed within 20 days from unexpected treat. As most people are Concrete sidewalks are becoming aware, locomotives scoop up water while epidemic. Moses Stockwell caught the running rapidly, from the track tanks contagion, and will have his Bellevue near Ancora. The tramps evidently did not know this, nor that when the John E. Wood's convenient and tank is full the surplus water pours over centrally located house is for sale, or the end of the baggage car like a tidal will be rented to a good tenant, Inquire wave. There was a surprise party, and when the tramps got off at Hammonton they reminded one of two half-drowned

better for their bath. Last week Wednesday, Prof. W. B. Matthews, Principal of the schools Mr. Bernshouse bought the force at Madison, N. J., was out riding with pump, etc., of that unsuccessful well his wife, his father-in-law (D. C. Potter, near the firemen's building, and his men of Pleasantville), his sister-in-law (Miss have had no end of fur, trying to draw Laura-Potter), and others. The horses were young and spirited, and the aged The St. Agues Guild of St. Mark's driver was unable to manage them. Church will give a sociable, at the The carriage was finally overturned and house of Mrs. Wayland DePuy, on the occupants thrown to the ground, Thursday evening, June 9th. 15 cents none entirely escaping injury, but all being but slightly hurt except Mr. Mrs. W. F. Maloney is making a Potter, whose arm was broken, and success of her "Ladies' store." She is Miss Laura, a sprained ankle. The known as a skillful dress maker and carriage was completely wrecked, and

> In these days of house cleaning a moth in the hand is worth two in the

aclosed, and seems likely to be one of our latest combination offer,—the South the largest and most substantial private Jersey Republican and the New York residences in town. Walter Andrews ls | Weekly Tribune, both one year for \$1.25 cash in advance. We have a few sample Knight Templars, and all others copies of the Tribune, for those who are interested, are reminded that there will not acquainted with it. We know of

A young son of Mr. and Mrs. days later became discolored. Their Subscriptions to the fund for the doctor pronounced it rheumatism and assistance of the famine-stricken people treated him accordingly. As the boy n Russia may be left at the People's grew worse, a second physician was Bark. \$79.20 have been received and called in, but too late. The young man died from blood-poisoning, and was buried on Tuesday last.

> 200,000 artificial heat, for sale by
> D. COLWELL.

A Collie Shepherd Dog for sale Building Lot for Sale,-The va-

Early Harvest Blackberry plants for sale by GEO. W. ELVINS.

Wm. H. Vanderbilt, eldest son Cornelius Vanderbilt, died on Monday Though vigorous in body, not ever millions will stay the hand of death.

C. C. James, of Lawrence, Kap., th We give you an interesting sup- nesday morning. Nearly all trains run colored man who has been elected a delplement this week. Read it, and see from two to four minutes later than egate to the Minveapolis Convention, is heretofore. An "express and mail" an intelligent, industrious, and successtrain reaches this station at 5:59 A. M. ful farmer. He is a practical farmer garden, on Monday, the first ripe straw- Otherwise, we cannot see that Ham- who works his fields and not on the dry monton is affected by the change. We goods boxes in town. It is not known self by the light of a tallow-dip.

For the benefit of delegates and visit-G. A. R., is to be held to-morrow, lost tion at Minneapolis, on June 7th, the While feeding the double circular return coupons will be good to leave

MOTICE.

PUBLIC SALE! Notice is hereby given that the old

of sale, balance within ten days; build date of sale, purchasers_liable_for_all damages to school property occasioned

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monton is affected by the change. We understood, and hoped, that the midnight train to Waterford would be sent command of the working force at the

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Our Bulletin for this Week:

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Egg Harbor Roal and Cherry Street, Hammonton

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday

Sermon. Subject: "The Dumb Spirit."

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this."

You Christian people ought in such times the field heard a voice that he recognized as the voice of Tom, the drummer boy, singing st these to go armed, not with earthly weapons, but with the sword of the Spirit. Jet the first worse the voice became very You ought to have four or five questions feeble, and at the end of the second verse it. With which you could confound any man who attacks Christianity. A man ninety years old was telling me a few days ago how he put to flight a scoffer. My aged friend said to the skeptic, "Did you ever read the history of Joseph in the Bible" was suggested to Charles Wesley by Peter Bohler, who, after his conversion, who attacks as a layer read."

Yes by aged to the second of the second verse it stopped, and the end of the second verse it stopped, and the end of the second verse it stopped, and they went up and foun! Tom, "His first trace of a Cretaceous mambridge is a tooth of a rising from a coal or wood first they are is confirmed by a recent discovery of still unhealthful, and the only said to that hymn, "On for a Thousand Tongues to Sing," was suggested to Charles Wesley by Peter Bohler, who, after his conversion, see year as I syst read."

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wwell, now," sain my old trions, "sup-pose that account of Joseph stopped half way!" "Oh" said the man, "then half way!" "Well, t would not be entertaining." "Well now," said my friend, "we have in this world only half of everything, and do you not think that when we hear the last half things may be consistent, and that then we may that that God was right?"

Oh, friends, better load up with a few in-terrogation points. You cannot afford to be alent when God and the Bible and the

How soon our life here
Grows old with the year
That dies with the next December.

"No," said wessey, It you had ten thousand tongues you had better use them for Christ," And then that angel of hymnology penned

Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing My dear Redeemer's praise, The glories of my God and King, The triumphs of His grace. Jesus, the name that caims our fears,
That bids our sorrows cease;
Tis music iz the sinner's ears,
'Tis into and health and peace.

Darwin states, in his "Voyage of a Naturalist." that unless the huanacoes, cr

Animals That Do Not Drink.

quantities if carbonic acid gas and small amounts of more or less poisonons hydrocarbon compounds. Theodul glacier in Switzerland is now

SCIENTIFIC.

Many animals never drink, but absorb Small machines in 272 tailoring shopssufficient 'moisture from their tissues, in Rochester, N. Y., are running by

from the air or from their foods. Mr. electricity. Blanchard in his book on Abyssinia says that neither the doreas nor Bennett's ga-Japan has no fewer than 700 earthselle (two allied species) ever drink. quake observing stations scattered over

Engines to be worked by wind are to

The theory advanced several years

DREAMS.

TWO SONNETS, BY PHILIP BOURKE MARSTON.

COL. HOLBROOK.

A REMINISCENCE.

new horse-a magnificent Waler-his moment Holbrook was staggered, and the laughing light in his eyes we all liked to see, vanished never to return, the next instant he demanded in a hoarse whisper, which seemed to dread the answer, where the "Memsahib" was, and on the ayah replying that she was a bright, beautiful creading the bungalow, Holbrook and on the ayah replying that she was a prisoner in the bungalow, Holbrook dispression. I like to think to ever vone's relief. The Colonel, like to ever vone's relief. a prisoner in the bungalow, Holbrook dismounted and telling the ayah to act as "syco" for a few minutes and hold his borse, he made for his bungalow as swiftly and silently as possible, as swiftly and silently as possible, to think of, and Holbrook himself has preventioned it is sufficient to say that the never spoken of it. I had it from an eye witness some months afterwards, and it is sufficient to say that the muthcers did not anticipate a rescue and had taken more precautions to guard their prisoners from escaping.

shall be sha brook's arms cried out, pointing a rifle at Mrs. Holbrook, that he would fire these pages would never have been sabel, with a pleading glance. unless Sahib stopped. I may tell you written.
hat the Holbrook motto is "Death I forge

Mrs. Holbrook. The blackguard next sheathed his sword to the hilt in the youngest child, a boy of four years, but this was his last crime, for a a moment later his head, with the savage grin still on his face, rolled on the floor begins that he head, being the first high nest for any one else. Poor Stirling, who I fanoy in his deliberate Scotch manner had been letting humself down rather to be recalled without a shudder. Colfider the first high nest for any one else. Poor Stirling, who I for any one else. Poor Stirling, who I for any one else. Poor Stirling, who I for any one else than her high nest for any one else. Poor Stirling, who I for any one else the forman else the forman else the forman else the formal else the for Come to me in a dream. On Love of minel—
Come to me, Sweetest, from the fallor, having been literally severed than falling in loving with the Colonel's onel Holbrook was an undemonstrative from the body by a slashing sweep of daughter, found himself left suddenly while your humble and he simply placed his hand on his

Come to me in a dream. On Love of minor—Come to me, Sweetes, from thy far-one connections are measured to the connection of the connection

moustache, advanced towards us, whom Leyden and Stirling addressed as Holbrook. He was introduced to me, and I must confess that I have seen much handsomer men in my day, but there was an indefinable something about Holbrook which seemed to fascinate all those he was brought into contact. Those he was brought into contact. The was a large number of families at is in the only day in the week that the hustings about Jarvis that you might have thought the latter was the one of the lat

Holbrook which seemed to fascinate and his manners were irreproachable, and there whom the Colonel would some times repeat the lines about the famous the maid must be regarded also. As far as the conditions of the fact that the dreadfal lays of '57 when the colonel have picked out for his about the same indivision of the fact that in the dreadfal lays of '57 when the colonel have picked out for his abou

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charmed to see her father, who looked indeed, when I remarked one day that her feet. It was a rude awakening from our home. new horse—a magnineent water—his every inch a soldier; delighted with there was a sumeness in love-making, I her roseate dream, and she could hardly with there was a sumeness in love-making, I her roseate dream, and she could hardly the camp ground and the new sight around her. but the was quickly taken to task by a certain realize the dull, cold dawn which had about to enter the camp ground and to the regiment had mutinied and the Sepoys were sacking the officers' quarters and butchering all who resisted. For a moment Holbrook was staggered, and about which the was quickly taken to task by a certain realize the dull, cold dawn which had come upon her. She was lying with her face buried on the sofa, moaning as though in pain, when a hand was therefore not blaming Isabel for not butchering all who resisted. For a moment Holbrook was staggered, and the learned that Isabel Holbrook was staggered, and the learned that Isabel Holbrook was staggered, and the learned that Isabel Holbrook was been saw her father stooping over her. The Colonel did not carry on a profession of us do so?—but she soon came to insufferably dull, the "gymkhana" The Colonel did not carry on a profession of us do so?—but she soon came to insufferably dull, the "gymkhana" The Colonel did not carry on a profession of us do so?—but she soon came to insufferably dull, the "gymkhana" The Colonel did not carry on a profession of us do so?—but she soon came to insufferably dull, the "gymkhana" The Colonel did not carry on a profession of us do so?—but she soon came to insufferably dull, the "gymkhana" The calculation of us do so?—but she soon came to insufferably dull, the "gymkhana" The carry of the colonel did not carry on a profession of us do so?—but she soon came to insufferably dull.

war he always kept untarnished." When our turns come and the grass "Not more so than I have been for

before dishonor," and I can quite belief to her Parsee banking firm Dhuramjee, Jeehusband (knowing it was impossible to jeebhoy and Jehangeer; probably at
save her) when the fatal bullet killed some "burra khana," (dinner party)—
a home—oh, papa, I don't believe
sing is called obstinacy in a donkey. That which is called firmness in a

their children."

I forget where Isabel first met Stan- the last dozen years," replied the grows green over our graves, reader, The new clock being made for St. ton Jarvis, the manager for the great Colonel. may those we leave behind so speak of Paul's Cathedral in London will have a face thirty feet in diameter. . The hammer which strikes the bell weighs 680

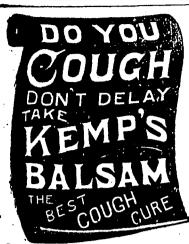
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Over 700,000 acres of fertile land are under water in Arkansas, and the Mississippi was still rising on Tuesday. Three families are known to have been drowned, in addition to thousands of live stock.

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