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The long forgot caress And in thine own dark night Kind liearts shall shed their light Thy steps to lead.

'Treat everybody well:' Some will deride, Bome will forsalte thy side, But nobler yet

Will be the friends who stay Nor feel-dark night, clear day-One vain regret! EDWIX B. RUSSELL.

For people desiring to attend the dedicatory ceremonies of the World's Columbian Exposition, at Chicago, on October 20th to 22nd, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round-trip tickets at a rate of one and one-third the lirst-class limited fare, from Oct. 18th to 20th inclusive, good for return passage until Oct. 25th inclusive. For the accommodation of United States troops and enrolled State militia in uniform, traveling on continuous solld train five, tickets will be sold at the rate of one fare for the round trip from Oct. 17th to 19th inclusive, to be good going only on date of sale, and good for return passage until Oct. 25th.

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The editor of the New York Sun is a Democratic scholar and has a level bead. Here is his reply made on September 22 to a correspondent who asked him whether the Democratic platform meant free-trade ("There is no question that the tariff plank adopted at Chicago was meant to be the squarest possible declartion against protection and in favor of free-trade. It says flutly that all protection is unconstitutional; and if that is so, every intelligent man must be against protection until the time, which is very far off, when the Constitution can be altered." "Tariff 'reform' is still our purpose," says the Democratic Presidential candidate in his letter of acceptance. But this is not the first time that Grover Cleveland and Charles A. Dana disagreed.

New York's Columbian celebration. as far as the people is concerned, ended parades. The military display was by far the most successful of the features of the week. The streets were crowded all day, the procession moving between walls of human beings. The night pageant was late in starting, but it was a revelation to the thousands who patiently waited for its appearance.

Judge Edward T. Green, of the United States Court, Trenton, delivered-a-brief charge to the Grand Jury caring their attention to the charge of perjury that will be made against the counsel of the Hudson County ballot box stuffers.

Four thousand Catholic school girls held a Communa celebration at the Academy of Music. Catholic citizens also held a mass meeting there at which the Arch-bishop presided. The orator of the evening decounced the American public school system.

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With bope that primed thee for the flight, And courage to assay.

God sent thee from the crowded ark, Christ-bearer, like the love.

To find, o'er sundering vaters dark, New lands for conquering Love.

John B. Jabb, in Cotaber Larry CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.

No greater man has received the World—Christopher Columbus, In which took place on his memorable journey. Needless, therefore, to enter membrance. He was not only a conr. membrance. He was not only a courinto particulars of a vovage which
should be familiar to all. It is almost of the noblest character. Not faultless impossible, however, for us to conindeed, but of such a generous nature ceive the intensity of the mental strain that his errors are speedily forgiven endured by Columbus from the hour on account of the transcendant lustre he left Palos until the memorable

Marquis Staglieno of Genoa, documents which had always distinguished him, verified in every particular by the Columbus landed and took possession writer of this article—his family for reasons of economy had taken a house, whilst their own in Genoa itself was let to friends possibly in the same line of Columbus, who were woollen mannufacturers and dyere, and not wool carders, as has been heretofore stated, did not remain long in Savora, and their illustrious child, who was the eldest of four children, was brought to Genoa, presumably when he had at Columbus, if he landed at all during lived in an ancient, house, still standing in the Portorio—or Porta Aurea—a which aidsting is interested in the possession of the lock possession of the look possession of the

concerning the shape of the earth and man, sinking into a premature grave, the existence of marvellous lands between the existence of the existence of marvellous lands between the existence of the existence of the earth and man, sinking into a premature grave, the existence of the existence of the earth and man, sinking into a premature grave, the existence of the existence of the earth and man, sinking into a premature grave, the existence of the existen the existence of marvellous lands beyond the Pillars of Hercules. We can imagine the child, Christopher, listening with eager face to the tales of the sailors who flocked, then as now, under the dark arches of the Ripa where in the little cavern like ships, lighted by the flicker of the lamps curning before the Madonns, they chattered over their the flicker of the lamps curning before the Madonns, they chattered over their wine and business and filled the mind of the impressionable youth with visions of lands, the n untains which were of gold and the rivers, literally lime confidence from men who treated him with contunely, to God, to Christ, and passed away murmuring the very words, "In manus tuns, commendo spiritum, menm," which Christ spoke in agony on His Cross.

His will is a monument to his character. Every item speaks for his distinct extends and passed away murmuring the very words, "In manus tuns, commendo spiritum, menm," which Christ spoke in agony on His Cross.

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interestedness, humility, sweetness on the sarty career, pass over the well-known story of tall and the strict of the sarty career, pass over the well-known story of the sarty career, pass over the well-known story of the New World. The tired child is laid tenderly to rest, and the strict of the sarty of of the sar traveller is received with open arms, the tired child is laid tenderly to rest, and the cheery voice of the worthy Prior, Juan Perez, bids Columbus, a ciently promin it position to warrant condict and a practical welcome.

Moreover, the early years of Columbus, and the meantime was in a sufficiently promin it position to warrant ashaned of him eli has never been well able ruin!

The man who has never been well being original. He obtained a lay introduced to him elf. Man is never so unliapply as when he Gordial and a practical welcome.

He introduces him to the enterprision of distinction. There is no mention in the contemporary documents of any the contemporary documents of any the contemporary documents of any the contemporary documents. considerably with their wealth in his gigautic enterprise. The Convent of La Ra ida is one of the most important world of him. Still a number of pictures exist of him, which were possibly painted of him, which were possibly painted tant places mentioned in the world's soon after his death, and these are distinguished by certain features which are unmistakable. We are assured by splendid temple dedicated to God, to his contemporaries that he was a tall

the patron saint of Columbus, St. well shaped man, with good features, Christopher, in the expenses of which red hair, fair complexion, and blue the pe ples of all nations and creeds oyes. are to be invited to share.

In the beginning of August, 149? four hundred years ago, the little fleet of three vessels—the Santa Maria," the Nothing is so trustworthy as love. of three vessels—the Santa marm, the "Prints," and the "Nina," salled out of the placid harbor of Palos. Those stars align as consorts, flew the "crackers" of Florida at the manmast and much for the latter got their peculiar the flag of Castile at the manmast and much. For the latter got their peculiar and the santa and the "Nina," salled out the "crackers" of Florida at uniform. The shadow of death hovers about sharp from spikes, concealed under us; one has the presontinent of having the brilliant uniform. Twice the tamer tried this experiment; the latter got their peculiar and the santa marm, the "Those data and as a new or marming in the santa marm, the "Those data and as a new or marming in the soll in the santa marm, the "Those data and as a new or marming in the self, for her mind is always occupied under the fatal abyse—we are on its tamer tried this experiment; the bridgest two a good heart with and the santa marm, the "Those data and as a new or marming in the santa marm, the "Those data and as a new or marming in the santa marm, the "Those data and as a new or marming in the santa marm, the "Those data and as a new or marming in the santa marm, the "Those data and as a new or marming in the santa marm, the "Those data and as a new or marming in the santa marm, the "Those data and as a new or marming in the santa marm, the "Those data and as a new or marming in the santa marm, the "Those data and as a new or marming in the santa marm, the "Those data and as a new or marming in the santa marm, the "Those data and as a new or marming in the santa marm, the "Those data and as a new or marming in the santa marm, the "Those data and as a new or marming in the santa marm, the "Those data and as a new or marming in the santa marm, the "Those data and as a new or marming in the santa marm, the "Those data and as a new or marming in the santa marm, the s Too much help is as bad as no help.

of Aragon were excluded by the orders HOW COLUMBUS WAS WRECKED. A PRETTY COLD SPELL of Queen Isabells, the government of that country having refused to partici. Guacangari was easer to see more of the source Years Old Can Sun Ba S pate in the expenses of the expedition. The admiral's flag was a white pennant with a green cross between two growned letters, F and 1-the nitials of the names of Ferdinand and Isabella, who had given these arms to Columbus. A cross was painted on the sails of the ships, according to the custom of the Spanish and Portu-

guese, in order to distinguish their vessels from those of the infidels. honorof centenary commemoration than Fortunately for posterity, Columbus the allustrious discoverer of the New kept a diary, recording every event Many errors concerning Columbus have been recited within the past few years. It is no longer reasonable to disguise the place of his birth, or the precise position of his family in the so-thermal process. It is no longer reasonable to the most extravagart transports of joy. They who had hitherto considered the precise position of his family in the so-thermal process. 1438, not in Genoa, but in the neighboring town of Savona where, accordupon themselves as the favorites of ing to documents recently discovered upon themselves as the lavornes of by that indefatigable historian, the demi-god. With that profound feeling

which he supposed skirted the East dyer Paul of Novi, who subsequently became Doge of Genoa, and the documents recently discovered in Genoa, which threw much light on the early years of Columbus, prove satisfactorily that whatever property the family possessed belonged to the mother, a Food dyer.

Playing about the Port and along the favoritie resort of Genoese urchins the Mure della Streghe, or the Witches' Wall, the boy Columbus (Columbus Columbus the Mure della Streghe, or the Witches' Wall, the boy Columbus must soon have become imbued with a lore of adventure, and of that sem who, kneeling at her feet, besonght which stretched before his delighted vision, the deepest and bluest of seas, the Mediter anean, across the horizon of which the galleys of the rich Repubof which the galleys of the rich Repubof which the galleys of the rich Repubilio came and went in mysterious suclio came and went in mysterious suclio came and went in mysterious face, who conducts a such a special conditions in life was in a special conditions in life was in the faithful tribe and in the rich Republio came and went in mysterious suclio came and went in mysterious suclio came and went in mysterious face, who changes of the supernatural, with the slender remnants of the supernatural, with the slender remnants of the supernatural, with the slender remnants of the slender remnants of the close of the glacial epoch, which, lis to have nothing good to live the close of the glacial epoch, which, lis to have nothing good to live the close of the glacial epoch, which, lis to have nothing good to live the close of the glacial epoch, which, lis to have nothing good to live the close of the glacial epoch, which, lis to have nothing good to live the close of the glacial epoch, which, lis to have nothing good to live the close of the glacial epoch, which, lis to have nothing the close of the glacial epoch, which, lis to have nothing the close of the glacial epoch, which, lis to have nothing the close of the glacial epoch, which, lis to have nothing the close of the glacial epoch, which, lis to have lic came and went in mysterious succession, objects of singular attraction and speculation to so imaginative a child. It was an age of mystery and adventure. People were beginning to read more generally than heretofore—and everybody was full of theories and eve

in the Century.

ward with your dazzling light, until the make-up for the original.

less abundance and richness, flowers, with open jaws on their prey.

Guacangari was eager to see more of 160 200,000 Years Old Can Sun Ba Sees ne Spaniards, and sent numbers of his ght-hearted people to welcome them and bring them gifts of every sort. 190 or thereabout-don't let us hage Their enthusiasm was unbounded, their gle, I beg of you, over a few cashall generosity unstinted. The land was conturies the whole of Northern gay with festivities, the sea swarmed with canoes. On nearing the caravels, from end to end, as every body knows, the In ians that crowded them stood by a sheet of solid ice, like the one up, tendering all kinds of offerings with which Frithiof Nansen crossed from gestures of devotion, as in idolatrons sea to sea on his own account in

worship.

Beholding all this enthusiasm, Col-with occasional warmer spells, that with occasional warmer spells, that were income, brooded, silent and umbus dispatched a formal embassy to Union the determined, despite the properties and breast to weigh anchor.

with occasional warmer spens, that built you. Silent and built you. He clothed with vanity are kick-timents. Life was extinct as far proof. voiling land breeze, to weigh anchor and sail to the dominions of his friends, south as the latitude of New York which were some five leagues distant. He set out at daybreak on Dec. 24. Little progress was made during all creature broke the monotony of that of his virtues and the incalculable importance of his work. The fetes at Genoa and at Huelva, are but the beginning of still grander international festivities in his honor.

Many errors concerning Columbus Many errors conc lowing three days of herculean labor, were pushed slowly norts ward by the tentment of the heart. Sweet must have been his rest! His warmth after the retreating icecap. disguise the place of his birth, or the They who had hitherto considered themselves the victims of an ambitions of Eden isles, the simple summer was too much for the glaraces bound to nature by such mysterious ties and soon to be brought into the fold of civilization and Constrainty, must have filled his mind with happy dreams on this the first restfal Christ.

Summer was too much for the glafore a gun is fired. They remained fore a gun is fired.

Only on the highest mountain peaks of close to the southern limit of eterlessed dies young. In this way every isolated the pray that you means on this the first restfal Christ. mas give he had passed in thirty years range in either continent has its own and then you will not speak it.

in the Portorio or Porta Aurea—a place on the coast of British Hondurfong, steep street leading from the
gate of St. Audrea to the Church of
St. Stefano, and mostly inhabited by
merchants engaged in the sale of wool
and the manufactore of woollen materials. Not far from them lived in the
same thoroughfare, for instance, the
manufactore of mostly inhabited to the sale of wool
and the manufactore of woollen materials. Not far from them lived in the
same thoroughfare, for instance, the
mich he supposed skirted the Fast

With the desertion of the Pinta and
Maria, only the
occur here and there great masses of
ancient ice, the unmelted remnant of
ancient ice, the unmelted remnant of
ancient ice, the unmelted remnant of
own family don't scold much.

The fellow who marries the regioning
fulfie, it was no mere stranding, it was been cleverly excavated in it as an atterials. Not far from them lived in the
same thoroughfare, for instance, the
indies.

With the desertion of the Pinta and
the loss of the Santa Maria, only the
odd ice blocks a buried under the
breading from the unmelted remnant of
own family don't scold much.

The fellow who marries the regioning
over board in the sale of wool
ancient ice, the unmelted remnant of
own family don't scold much.

The fellow who marries the regioning
over board in the sale of wool
ancient ice, the unmelted remnant of
own family don't scold much.

The fellow who marries the regioning
over board in the sale of overlanding, it was no mere stranding, it was no mere stranding, it was no mere stranding.

With the desertion of the Pinta and
the loss of the Santa Maria, only the
odd ice blocks and there great masses of
ancient ice, the unmelted remnant of
own family don't scold much.

The fellow who marries the regioning of the santa the sale of overlanding in the sale of orders and there great masses of
who family don't scold much.

The fellow who marries the regioning of the santa the sale of orders and there great masses of
where the unmelted remnant of orders and the unmelted

The crafty Ferdinand beheld with calculating coldness this generous man, sinking into a premature grave, the victim of that deferred hope which the mative set of safety, without the victim of that deferred hope which the mative set of safety, without the victim of that deferred hope which the victim of the word dollar. It is the victim of the victim of the word dollar. It is the victim of the word dollar. It is the victim of the loss of a pin's point.—Emilio Castelar ing city or district in northern Bohemis called Joachimsthal, or Joachim's in getting his hand in he takes things Valley. The reigning duke of the region of the region anthorized this city in the 16th century to coin a silver piece which was called "Josebimthaler." The who put the shoulders of others to the whole was conditional to the whole was conditional to the whole who is the shoulders of others to the whole was conditional to the whole who is the shoulders of others to the whole who is the shoulders of others to the whole who is the shoulders of others to the whole who is the shoulders of others to the whole who is the re-Life is similar to a roadway—we are and the name "theler" only retained. | Contentment, as it is a short load

home with flowers gathered on the way

which we see fade at nightfall—some

of wearing. The very features were as when he loves him. the proportions and build of the man. One of the propert men on earth is Will-o'-the-wisp, with your lantern The disguise was so perfect that even the one who has no time or incination bright, you attract na, you lead us on- human beings might have mistaken to do anything except try to make

Already all good things begin to long and made to stand approximation, our disappear and blot themselves from after awhile it was knocked over, our sight. The vegetation grows in when with a bound the items rushed at home on a cloyde. seem less brilliant and fragrant; prairies lose their enchantment for us; the waters run less clear; all grows duit, all fades.

with open jaws on their prev.

Suddenly they began to bowl with There is not a love, however violent waters run less clear; all grows duit, bleeding mouths and tangues. The lets do not add something. that of the admiral at the mizzen. The designation from their skill in that distributed and two white. The latter each force being and two white. The latter each force being and the others a castle. Honors and public favors sometimes offer themselves the more readily to those who have no ambition for them.

The second the intal abyss—we are on its edge—one more step! Already the lions did not move the second time. He then commenced his course of ward!" One turns back. Alas! all has fallen, all has vanished, all dropped the second time. Which he had never entered a cage before

A couple of hundred thousand years Europe and America was covered

and London. No plant or animal

fained his fourth year. The fainty continent of America, did so without lived in an ancient, house, still standing knowledge of its importance, and at a place on the coast of British Hondur-divined his peril, and hurried on deck.

The fact teading from the place on the coast of British Hondur-divined his peril, and hurried on deck.

With the hondural place of the White Mountains there divined his peril, and hurried on deck.

Life is similar to a roadway—we are warned at the very lirst step we take that it leads to a detally precipied which will aprear at an unlooked for moment, and rover which we must fall, whence it came into English, and was well managed, make a greater figure orthography was changer to "daler."

The piece went into general use in the piece which will aprear at an unlooked for moment, and rover which we must fall, whence it came into English, and was well managed, make a greater figure than virtue itself.

There are some faults which, when well managed, make a greater figure than virtue itself.

What me i want is not talent, but conform the power and invivible orce drags us, as the were, ever a word; without heaitself. The appellation is incorrect in fine or plants we must onward to the plants of afflictions and anxieties, pains, cares and privations fatigue and the name "theler" only retained.

Contentment, as it is a short load and pleasant, has great delight and.

There are some faults which, when well managed, make a greater figure than virtue itself.

What me i want is not talent, but but be unlooked for the spelling. The moment is nor talent, but the will well and pleasant, has great delight and.

The piece went into general use in and pleasant, has great delight and.

There are some faults which, when well managed, make a greater figure than virtue itself.

What me i want is not talent, but but be unlooked for the piestre in France, and the name is till the troube.

Whence it came into English, and was well managed, make a greater figure than virtue itself.

What me i want is not talent, but be unlooked for the piestre in france or for the world pleasant, has great delight and.

The piestre in France, and the name is purpose; not the power to achieve, but the will well managed, make a greater figure to constant incorrect in nick of time, but status it is a short load.

We console ourselves as we return the ure which he dressed up in the at-

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Obedience is the proof of faith The future may never be. No great man lives in vain. Thought is always thought. The moment past is no longer. One false step leads to another.

One evil concession requires another. The liar catches fish with his mouth Accept the truth, even though the

The present is all of which man is No man is a better husband than he We wish we had as little to do as the The way to nail a lie is to pin the

> Riches are not to be compared to con-The man who is true to himself is friend to everybody. The real battle is always fought be.

> Joy that isn't shared with somebody Pray that you may not think eyil. The history of the world is but the

blography of great men. To make history atheistic is to make umanity anarchistic A decent provision for the poor is the

true test of civilization. The unrest of this weary world is its unvolced cry after God. It doesn't take a bit of meanness out of a rascal to polish him.

An argument results from the collision of two trains of thought.

There are so many people who never

There is a remedy for every wrong The man who loses his temper in an The man who looks at everything

Sense and horse talk. Love rules the court, the camp, the grove, and men below and saints

After the pickpocket has succeeded

Already all good things begin to care and made to stand apright, but most feel, that she is the full equal of

has, and that which he think she has

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life 100 per cent. Pr ce 5 cents, tariff 5 cents,

or 1:0 per cent, of the price. But I yet fall to

see low I hald a cents a vari us turiff tax on

cents a v.rd. Now, if Reuben had told me

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Tariff Taxed

or 156 per cent

Setting Price

did you pay for that cheap blanket on the

"Ninety cents, and it weighs over four

"Then the tariff on it would be 95 cents,"

see him again.

hired man's bed?"

ounds," was the reply,

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Betail Price

15 cents

48 Cents.

121 percent

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Gazed sen or

ddrig wite ?"...

" Five cents a vard."

Doncen West was not much of a politician He heard in slience the aulmated arguments between his polyhbors at the vil age store and elsewhere and never put in a word. Ye every one knew that the cause of Protection could mways count on his vote. The in-



Jaxed sets and says the free Trader Retail Price sets and saus the merchant

of the matter was he had wrestled with tariff long years ago, and had reached the conc'usion, after di igent study of the writings of the carly statesmen, the debates in Congres, on the various tariff measures from 1769 down, and our materious industria progressunder high tariff, that Protection was deserving of the sul port of every true Ame 1ean. He had therefore gone on voting for Projection, satisfied that a system which had won the surport of Washington, Hamilton Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Web ster, Clay, Greely, Grant and Lincoln wa One rainy day, not long ago, Reuben Davis,

BLANKET. Pariffax 95 cents Chaseafer 90 cents

an ardent Democrat, met Deacon West in the newspaper, "Here again is where Reuben got willage store, and as there was nothing doing his 105 per cent. He told me that was the exen account of the storm outside, proceeded to enlighten him on the robbert s, extortions oppressions and other Iniquities of the Mo

Kinley tariff. "Why, Descon," excluded the excited Reuben, "that shirt of yours is tariff taxed 100 per cent.; the blanket you sleep under is tariff laxed 105 per cent; the orlico you buy for your wife's dress is taxed 188 per cent.; your boy's clothes is taxed 100 per cent, as is also your girl's dress - Your east is taxed 120 per cent., your mails 121 per cent., your lead pencils 123 per cent." And so he went or naming article after article, till the Descon's



Tariff Taxed backs or 133 per cent; but cost only vs cts

Democratio friend, together with the respect

ive amounts he had said they were tariff to xee

and mentally resolved to investigate his atara-

moute to satisfy himself whether they were

true or false; and if false, discover how it wan

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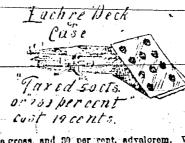
tively asserting their truth.

investigation.

f it in tariff tax when I bought my blanket. But since I find by the law itself that the entire dury on binnke's like mine is fully 9 cents, and I only paid 90 cents for the blanket, t is clear that I am not tariff-taxed, as he said. Reuban may have been thinking of an mir fairly stood on end at the thought of how imported blanket, for I don't believe he would knowingly lie. But my banket was made in

\$309 or 2.00 per cent

ing him. But he carefully took down on a piece of paper the stifeles mentioned by his



cross and 30 per cent, advalorem. What did our boy pay for that gross of reneils he ought last work to use in copying his lessous rehool?

"That makes the 133 per cent. sure enough, responded the deacon. "Sixty cents, the tariff on a gross of pengils, is exactly 133 per cent, of 45 cente, the price. But I am as puzzied as ever to know how pencils at 45 cents are taxed 60

got out his copy of the new tariff, on led his about per cent. But I see by my book that I wife to his assistance, and proceeded with the paid just 28 cents a parrel for that less lot of yours? salt I bought, so it is evident that it was not "Only \$3.78."

THE TARIFF NOT A TAX. Gent. I want to know whether it is so or not for wire nalls. Reuban says I path 121 per "Here, is a chileo apron I bought for 4% zied to know how such queer ideas got into THE TARIFF NOT A TAX. Here is the tariff law. Now wint do you only cents are that I cents a years. What is the tariff tax on that?" his bond. And yet it seems to me that I the stuff this shirt is made of?"

a ke: That makes Renben's 'per cent,' all asked Mrs, West with great interest, bave seen something that Grover Cleveland.

Same Fine Theories Knocked Out by "Shirting print goods, u kind of calloo," re- which but I full to see where my tariff lax." Five cents a yard, according to the law; sold about turiff laxes which may clear up the bave seen semething that Grover Cleveland plied Mrs. West.

111 per cent. according to Reuben; not a mile mystery." came in. tied Mrs. West. come in. it per cont. according to tention; not a min mystery."

Well, here in the taciff I find that the rate: "Saw files were unother class of thinks Reu-slouth part of a cont, in fact. Neither is that While talking the deacon had risentated. on rrinted cation goods of the ordinary kind boff mentioned. He said they were taxed 150 nice calloo dress I bought for you the other gone over to the bookesse, from which he

per cent. The turid rate on small files is BEAVER CLOAK, 75 ornisa dozou, yet I see them advertised for sale in this paper here at 48 cents at

"Heuben complained of being faxed over 200 per cent, on his elgars. I saw him buy a box for \$1.50 before he left the store to-day. The tariff rate on clears is lattl by the pound. with a small additional per cent, added. Ou box of average weight this turiff would come to \$3.69. By Reuben's rule it does inleed figure out over 200 per cent; of the price, PLANNEL BHIDT.

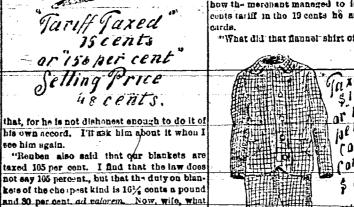


T 116 per cent my shirt when its outire cost to me was only Retail Price 49 cts n the first place that I was taxed 5 cents a but it certainly was not included in the \$1.50 per cent, but it fails to reveal how I published and on it. I should have known at once that he paid for his box. I'll make him admit or any other sum as a tax. was not so. But his little trick of changing that, anyhow, when I meet him again.

nebody must have deceived Routen about tent of 200 or 30) per cents, he said, by mans cents. What is Reuben's tariff ax on that?"

Of a high turiff on playing cards. The McKinslaw him by monired the descents wife. per cent, mentioned at all; and I saw cards in be store window yesterday marked 19 cents a pack with a nice card case thrown in. It gives

pent, but leaves us wofully in the dark as t how the merahent managed to include the 50 cents tatiff in the 19 cents he asked for the



exclaimed the deacon, as he finished a culcu- continued the deacon, again consulting the ation he had been making on the margin of a lariff law.

mounts to 80 cents, so I evidently did not pay that is why the free tariff always reduces his mejority of our people, especially working t, for all of Rouben's '116 per cent.' "That little suit you bought for Willie co "One dollar and twenty cents," came the rompt reply. "The tariff was not added to it, either, for Ralone amounts to \$1.24.

"The dress we bought ready made for ou rl cost \$1.80 The tariff on such a dress !

had given so n uch time to political questions.

"The tar ff tax, according to Reuben, is 186

or cent. It really amounts to 9% cents a

yard-1% cents more than the entire cost per

vard... No tariff tax there containly.



so or not, did not feel warranted in contradict. 133 per cent. Here it is: Lead pencils 50 cents "That nice morning gown of yours. What The tariff on it is 65 cents. It is plain that 1 known fact that ordinary goods of almost."

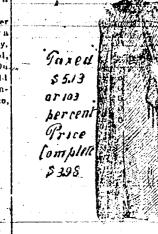


"Forty-five cents," said Mrs. West,

that so conscientions a man as he know Rous "Then my sait. That is taxed by the taxed

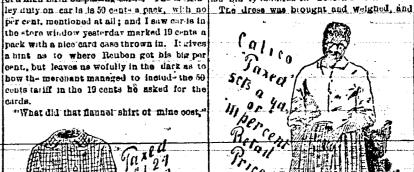
ben Davis to be could be misled into so post, 120 per cent., Reuben said. By the law here, I Hively asserting their truth.

That very night, after ne resound home, he cente a barrel. Here again nothing is said "Wife." said he, "I met Reuben Davis to-day taxed 83 cents a barrel. and he told me that this shirt is taxed 100 per "When I built my house I paid \$1.65 a keg how Reuben figures that in with the price?" am sure he thought he was right. I am pur- preach about this taxiff tax built



lay, at 3% cents a yord, taxed 5 cents a yard, or '133 per cent.,' as Remben says. "New take that comfortable on our bed price \$1.00; that is its entire cost to me. But oubon says it is taxed 191 per deut., which he probably gets by computing the turiff, which is \$1.31, on the price, for that gives exactly 131

the dury to 100 per cent. rather floored me. "His same of ouchre was taxed to the ex- our hirad girl bought, taking made, for \$3,98



after a careful consultation of the wool and woolen's schedule of the tariff, the d-acon announced that the tartiff would be \$1.13, or, by Luben's rule, 104 per cent.

"If he had told no that that dress was taxed 104 per cent. I should not know what to say," said Mrs. West, "and I might be made to believe that the tariff was robbing our bired girl. But when it is redword to plain, every day dollars and cents, and I am usked to be lieve that what cost only \$3.98 is taxed \$1.13, why I see the absurdity at once. No doubt



tariff taxes to percentages. He can fool the people that way more ensily."

"Quite right, wife; quite right," replied th Now, Rouben Davis had the reputation of this very State, and so escaped the tariff site descen. "And now let us see at out two other this evening.

If ire, as we have seen in our investigation descen. "And now let us see at out two other this evening. It is evening. They are tissue the tariff is added to the cost, all you have to paper and rugs. I tought a ream of tissue with their price. It is fixed by the cost of tails of the new tariff sufficiently to enable him."

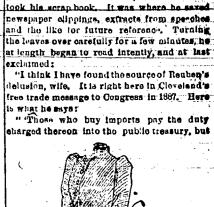
He said my lead pencils were tariff taxed do is to abolish the tariff and get the suit for paper to wrap up those nice pears which I reconsistent in this continue. sent to market, and paid only 58 cents for it. production in this country, and it is a well did that cost, wife?"

did not pay it,

"Seven cen's a yard, and there's some wool "What did that little rug near that chair any other country in the world. This is unested Mrs. West, who never in her life before on it."



"Well, the tariff on such a rug is \$1.05. This explains again where Reuben got his 105 per cent,, but also proves that he made a mistake philosophy is all awry and Renbon has bee



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"Then there is that homespun dress which the great majority of our citizens, who buy



foreign manufacturer gen rally reduces his rices sufficiently to allow for our tard. But only a very small part of the thurs the merican people use are imported. The grea



omestic articles of the same class, pay a sum

"You see, wife," resumed the descon as he

reclaced the comphoof, devery good Domos

crat thinks that whatever this man Cleveland

says is so, and Reub-n is a good Democrat.

He read that free trade message and blindly

accented it as inw and obsuel. Then some

dishonest fellow figured out those enormous

rceu: ages, showed them to Reuben, and that how he came to give the .. to me,

"The fact is that even on imported goods

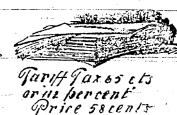
our people do not always pay the duty. The

at least approximately equal to this duty to

he the home manufacturer.

people and farmers, never see any imported goods except in the shop windows. These who buy them are the wouldny; and even if they did pay the tariff on them, they ought to, long as they think Asterican goods are not ood enough for them. Beside, every cent of the tariff goes into the public treasury to pay e expenses of government thus relieving her more patriotic citiz-us, who are contest with the products of their fellow countrymen's abor, from taxation for the support; of the overnment.

"But when Grover Cleveland secorts that goods made in this country, right here in our mount of duty they would pay if Imported, betrays denne ignorance of every-day. at



every description sell as cheaply here as in in it to ," replied the new thoroughly inter-cost? Reuben says we paid 100 per cent, tax other proof that the tariff is not added to the price when he speaks of the tanff a being added to it. But if the price is as low in this country as in England, no tariff could have been added. If it were so, the price here would

recessarily be above the foreign price by justhe amount of the daty.
"So from any point of view, Cleveland's



"What did you pay for that winter cloak of when he said that it was added to the said that reminds me it to yours?"

"Only \$3.73."

"The tariff on it would be \$5.15. I wonder entirely wrong about those tariff taxes. Yet! I me now that a little segment of the price and the little segment of the core tariff taxes. Yet! I me now that the morrow I'll have a little segment of the core tariff taxes.

PROTECTION AND RECIPROCITY

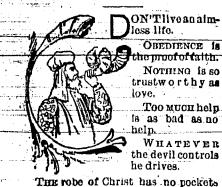
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FOR LAND AND STATE LA services and children first table and with the control of the cont





PIGS AND THISTLES."



give it.

suicide.

ways help.

God's will.

God's army.

THE white robe is the

Joy that isn't shared

before a gun is fired.

body else dies young.

OBEDIENCE from west to east, keeping very nearly Too Muon help over the sun's equator, but comets

is as bad as no nicve about the sun in all conceivable directions, and in immense numbers. WE get to Heaven when we try to

to return. Give love the power and it will al. THE real soul of sin is to oppose uniform of can conceive, lies illimitable space. THE real battle is always fought ter and no circumference, and the

Gop, never made anything to be wriething for His glory. Every fingerboard pointing toward tions. Heaven says. "Start now." THE right place for every Christian lieve to be the first cause of motion. where he is most needed

The moment we die for Christ we grain of wheat, an ear of corn, is a Ind out that Hellives for us. THE man who looks at everything through money never sees far. PRAY that you may not think evil. and then you will not speak it. It is because young men dring that

To know that sin is sin without orsaking it is to commit a greater sin. THAT day is a failure in which you from the earth. The latter is only an do not try to make somebody happy. ONE of the saddest conditions in Ife is to have nothing good to live for. THE strongest safeguard against doubt is to keep in communion with

there are so many old drunkards.

THE devil tries harder to catch one young man than he does a dozen old THE prodigal had to come to him.

ness is to say. "Lord, make me fore vegetation obtains its substance

IF God wants to give you a lion for pillow, take it. You will never occupied thousands of times as much leep sweeter. You can never pay your debt to nated, gaseous or ethereal form, and God with money you have stolen from therefore in order to form the grain your neighbor.

when they do things that angels a center. would like to do. One Job weighs more on God's scales than a legion of men like King

doesn't have to have a big income to in the formation of water from the nake him happy. Suppose the devil does have lions toward a center from all directions. that roar. God has angels who can | This inrush of matter to constitute a bind their mouths.

regions of light to know that he has done the will of God.

use of wrong things. THERE are weak spots in your recept when you feel like it.

hearts of men from Heaven.

aid up in Heaven will be sure to have considerable power on earth. - God says, Come, and we must all will have to do it in judgment.

Ocean Study. Much of this water is carried by the and the earth habitable, and then by clouds only the freshest of water, and That is to say, the sum of the waters, ments.

weigh about 75,000 pounds.

CELESTIAL PHENOMENA

Foster's Dissertation Upon the Causes Their Appearance. In studying the evolution of worlds we now pass to the cometic or third Norming is so the mature forms not so numerons as the mature forms not so numerons as the growler.

The second of the property of the second of the property of the second of the property of the second of the seco stage and, as in animal-life, we flind t The planets move around the sur-

WHATEVER It is impossible to give any reliable the devil controls estimate of the number of comets that belong to, and never leave the solar system. Their numbers must be placed at hundreds of millions besides the monstrous flery wanderers that, unannounced, plunge into our sun's electrosphere, and again hurry EVERY unsaved person is a moral off into unknown space, perhaps never

> In studying the comet we must keep in mind the indisputable fact that space has no limits. Beyond the most remote space which the mind The universe has no bounds, no cenare just as illimitable as space. The laws that cause matter to accumulate and condense must necessarily be the

in accord with surrounding condi-The condensation of matter I be-The growth of an apple, a melon, a The matter that is concentrated into

mile of space, when in its most attenuated form, and while the apple was growing, there was necessarily a movement of matter toward the apple rom all directions.

Vegetation gains its substance from space, from the atmosphere, and not electric battery that sets the electric currents in motion, thereby gathering from space or the atmosphere that which builds the vegetabl bodies.

Take a great tank of dry earth plant in it. an acorn. sater it and nelp are those who grow a tree that will weigh a ton, or is their home. as much as the dry earth weighed at the start. Then take the tree weigh. There is never any rainfall in the large weigh the tank downly country and a start that the tree weigh. There is never any rainfall in the large standing in his large weigh. ing over 2,000 pounds out of the tank | devil's country. self before he could come to his of soil, and the latter, when dry, will THE easiest way to pray for happi- acorn was first planted in it. Therefrom space, from the atmosphere.

The matter in a grain of powde. space when it was in its most attenof powder, the attenauted matter must have been set in motion toward THE brightest joys come to men

It requires 1,167 feet of hydrogon gas, and 579 feet of oxygen to constitute one foot of water, therefore when water is formed, it occupies 1.746 times less space than did the THE man who is right with God gasses out of which it is formed, and gasses, there must be a great inrush more solid body is, in my opinion, the It always lifts a man up into the | sause of all motion.

Our atmosphere is supposed to be at least 200 miles in depth, and if have never yet met a dog that could Forthwith therefore I sent to thee TEMPERANCE means the right use condensed, would form a substance resist bread soaked in beer, and Rich (Acts 10:33). of right things. The can be no right about the weight of water thirty. ardson tells us of a cat that was three feet deep all over the earth, taught by some children to drink This would contain about six feet of wine. "She would amuse a company oxygen or two feet of solid earth when by taking her share of old port, and figion if you never praise the Lord ex- further condensed, and this process is becoming first excited, and then very pray 19). constantly going on, by the earth ac stupid, unsteady, and sleepy." The Pray to thy Father which is in scoret The man, who has never been cumulating from the atmosphere. Of poor beast became dropsical, and died ashamed of himself has never been this Prof. Mansill says: "It is my of liver disease, but then it had been this Prof. Mansill says: "It is my of liver disease, but then it had been descends out of heaven, containing all kinds of animals. A voice bids him COURAGE will never be rightly sorbed this total amount of oxygen limits of moderation, and the usual If any of you lacketh wisdom, let him understood until we can look into the atmosphere, that the at results followed. mosphere will have absorbed during THE man who has not much treasure | the same time nearly as much oxygen | was driving near Canterbury, when | He fell into a trance; and he behold- thou common." This is done three 'rom space."

With these ideas before us, we can The ocean, by evaporation, is reduced | tions with such great force that they | wood's Magazine. in depth every year by fourteen feet. | plunge deep into the elements that surround the sun as you might throw clouds to the land, where it falls in a block of wood with such force as to showers, making the fields fruitful cause it to sink ten feet into the wa-The sun, in its evaporating process, tum given it, would return with such Pope Leo XIII. lifts no particle of salt, draws to the force as to throw it above the water. waters loaned to liet from the seas by the push or repulsion of those ele Pope. When the clerical messenge

-A field of wheat is reported to have condition of things which terminated measure." The Pope laughed and and go with them (19, 20). floated down the Missouri river past in Noah's flood, I hope to interest my ordered the carpet to be accepted The Holy Spirit shall teach you (Luke readers to no small extent.—Copy with thanks.

riget, 1892 by W. F. Foster.

RIDS AND THISTLES SMALL sins cause great sorrows. IF you want people to repent preach

In doesn't take any ability at all to THERE is no river of life in the LESSON PLAN. rand of death. Success anywhere requires single the Christian Church. aese of purpose.

The moment you kill faith you oreak all the banks. A FLOWER will smell good no mat er where you put it. FAME is a bright robe but it wears out at the elbows. to Breadth.

repentance

THE best way to preach Christ is to preach what he preached. . Proper who carry sunshine with them are always welcome. You can't discourage a man while he believes God loves him

THE angels are God's servants, but edeemed men are his sons. A DOUBT is the heaviest thing you can pick up and try to carry.

TROUBLE always runs to meet the laws that govern Eatter and motion, | man who goes out to hunt it. No PARADISE is safe from which the devil cannot be kept out. Give the past to God and deter

same everywhere, but varying in force mine to make good use of the future. Nobody has ever found happiness who did not seek for it in God's way. ONE of the easiest things to believe is a pleasing lie about ourselves. THE prayer that does not bring us condensation of matter from space. I nearer to God puts us farther away. CONFESSION of sin is impossible un an apple, probably occupied a cubic til there is a willingness to forsake it THE woman who never takes any nterest in the fashions needs medi-

Norming good can be found on name, a centurion (1). Heaven. most are those who try to light their

own battles. Ir is a good plan to keep-a-little money in your pocket that belongs entirely to God.

The only people whom God can not nelp are those who think this world "The rebellious dwell in dry land."

If you have never been in adversity il. The Commendation: weigh as much as it did when the out have never found out who your real friends are.

not see in any other direction is to look straight up. No MAN can walk very far with God thing that is good.

neeting is religion. other commandments while he is keeping the first one. THE man who puts his heart into

everything he does is watched by the angels when he works.

They Like Beer.

The taste for alcohol is not confined to human beings, as animals take very kindly to it, and a little practice makes them confirmed topers. We

Richardson also tells us of how he II. Taught by Vision:

the horse stopped short at a public eth the heaven opened [10, 11]. house. "I asked the driver what that The heavens were opened, and I saw see a cause for the comet's movement for 'The horse,' said he, 'always do it. If we will not go in grace we towards the sun and then darting stops here for his beer. He wouldn't Lo, the heavens were opened unto him to be will not go in grace we towards the sun and then darting stops here for his beer. He wouldn't Lo, the heavens were opened unto him You couldn't (Matt. 3:16). solar system has moved into new whip him by, sir, until he has had his Behold I see the heavens opened (Acts space not before occupied by great beer. His former master taught him [7:56]. Ocean study is most interesting, heavenly bodies for millions of years to drink beer, and invariably treated iii. Faithful to the and surprises of an astonishing nature it finds accumulations of gasses, and him to it, and here he'll stop till he Rise, Poter; kill a meet one at every step. The ocean as the sun is absorbing by its growth gets it.' It was the fact; a large Lord (13, 14).

Is supposed to average three miles in vast amounts of the ether of space. tankard of beer was brought out for depth. If so, and the waters of the that ether, from vastly remote re that horse, and he disposed of the Thou shalt not eat any abominable depth. If so, and the waters of the place, from vassly remote to an and fluid with as much relish as his master there would be glons, is moving toward the sun and fluid with as much relish as his master there abominable flesh a layer of salt left 230 feet deep, carries with it the gaseous accumulater, and then went his way."-Black-

ter. The wood having been forced with a pleasant little anecdote upon thou common (15). and the earth habitable, and then by termine occur again, deep into the water by the momentary of His Holiness, Not that which entereth into the month junction of ways leading to the The nuns inhabiting a convent God shewed that I should not call any Paris, means in effect mud town, the Thus it is that the comets divedeep near Rome had joined in embroiderthe earth, after refreshing use, fulth- into the elements that surround the ing a beautiful carpet, the center of I know....that nothing is unclean of fully returns the full measure of the sun, and are thrown back into space which displayed a likeness of the

unrolled the splendid gobelin before pouring into the ocean from the land | No subject in astronomy attracts | the eyes of Leo the latter scrutinized s exactly equal to that water drawn such universal attention as that his likeness and pulled a face, saying, from the ocean by evaporation that which dears with comets, and in the guerolously, "That mouth is twice as fore the gate (17). from the ocean by evaporation that which discussion of these wanderers, the large as mine. I would not have so What is the cause wherefore ye are York Sun. giving and ever receiving; it is most probability that all satellites, planets agly a face said to be mine, even to come? (Acts 10: 21). generous, but only as the earth it and suns were once comets, that our be trampled under foot. Take it moon was once a comet, that our away!" The messenger was speech
(Acts 10: 21). earth has been repeatedly struck by less. Then one of the papal courtiers Forthwith three men stood before the great comets, causing the geological said, "Woman is talkative. It is not .-An ordinary day coach weighs ages of the world, depositing the surprising that even the mouth of II. The Sprit Instructs: about 50,000 nounds; Pullman sleepers stratified conl, lime, iron and other Your Holiness under female manipu-

measures, and bringing about that lation should have grown beyond all The Spirit said ... Get thee down.

SUNDAY SUHDUG BESSON. BUNDAY, OCTOBER, 16, 1832 Peter's Vision.

LESSON TEXT. (Adia 10 : 1-20. Memory versus, 1-4.) TOPIO OF THE QUARTER: Growth of

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: So mightily grewthe word of God and prevailed. - Acts. 19:20.

LESSON TOPIC: Narrowness Turner 1. Expectations Aroused, vs. 18.
2. Restrictions 1tomoved, vs. 916.
3. Blessing Assured, vs. 17-20.

COLDEN TEXT: Of a truth I eive that God is no respecter of per-90ns.—Acts. 10:31.

M. -- Acts 10 : 1-20. Peter's v T.-Acts 10 : 21-29. Peter's re sponse. dication

DATEY HOME READINGS:

T.-Matt. 10: 1-23. F.-Matt. 8 : 5-13. blessed. S.-Matt. 15: 21-28. S.-Eph. 2: 1-22. The Gentiles

LESSON ANALYSIS. L EXPECTATIONS AROUSED. The Man:

earth that will not be found in A devout man, ... who gave much alms, Heaven.

In and prayed (Acts 10:2).

A righteous man,...and well reported of (Acts 10:22). Cornelius met him, and fell down a

his feet (Acts 10: 25). II. The Vision: He saw in a vision . . . sn angel . coming ... and saying (3). Cornelius....was warned of God by

holy angel (Acts 10:22). Aman stood before me in bright aphouse (Acts 11:13).

Thy prayers and thine alms are gon THE best thing to do when we can That also ... shall be spoken of for memorial of her (Matt. 26: 13). Thine alms are had in remembrance. of God (Acts 10 : 31).

who does not keep step with every. God is not unrighteous to forget your work (Heb. 6: 10). EVERY once in awhile you find a IV. The Command: man who thinks that noise in class Now send to Joppa, and fetch one Simon (5),

No man can ever break any of the Ye are my friends, if ye do the things which I command (John 15:14). But rise, and enter into the city (Acts 9:6). Send therefore to Joppa, and call unto thee Simon (Acts 10:32).

/. The Compliance Having rehearsed all things unto them. he sent them (8). The men that were sent ... stood b fore the gate (Acts 10:17).

Cornelius....was warned of God. to send for thee (Acts 10:22).

I. Praying to God: Peter went up upon the housetop to (Matt. 6:6).

-visions of God (Ezek, 1:1). Spirit.

into my mouth (Ezek. 4: 14). Nothing common or unclean hath ever

IV. Enlarged by the Almighty: An Italian daily supplies the world What God hath cleansed, make not Groma, meaning the "cross roads," defileth (Matt. 15: 11).

man common (Acts 10: 28). itself (Rom. 14: 14). III. BLESSING ASSURED

The Messengers Arrive The men that were sent. . . . stood be-

He shall guide you into all truth (John The Spirit bade me go with them making no distinction (Acts 11: 12) he Sovereign Disclosed: I have sent them (20)

Now send men to Joppa, and fetch one bimon (Agts 10: 5). Who was I, that I could withstand God? (Acts 11: 17). God made choice... that by my mouth the Gentiles should hear (Acts (15:

Verse 2 .- "A devout man, and one that feared God." (1) A Gentile soldier; (2) A godly man; (3) An honored Christian. Verse 3.- "He saw...an angel of

God coming in unto him." (1) The host; (2) The guest; (3) The errand.— (1) The Gentile worshipper; (2) The heavenly messenger; (3) The gracious Verse 4.—"A memorial before God." A memorial (1) In what? (2) Of what?

) Before whom? (4) To what end? Verse 8. - "He sent them to Jopps." 1) Obedient to God; (2) Seeking for limon; (3) Hoping for light.

Verse 11.—"He beholdeth the heaven opened, and a certain vessel descending." (1) The form of the vision; (2) The lesson of the vision.

Verse 13.—"Rise, Peter; kill and est." (1) A strange direction; (2) A ceremonial scruple; (3) An authorita-

tive command. Verse 15. —"What God hath cleansed, make not then common." (1) Disparaged of men; (3) Honored of God.—(1) Ceremonial restrictiveness; (2) Spirit: ual enlargement. Verse 17:-"While Peter was much perplexed....behold, the men....stood before the gate." (1) Human perplexity; (1) Providential relief.—(1) A pre-

Cornelius by Verse 20.—"Go with subm., "(1) doubting; for I have sent them." (1) Commandment; (2) Encouragement

LESSON BIBLE READING. THE GENTILES. All nations except the Jews (Rom. 2: 9: 3: 9; 9: 24). Known as heathen (Psa. 2: 1. Gal Known as the nations (Psa. 9: 20; 22:

Known as the uncircumcised (1 14: 6; Isa. 52: 1). Known as the uncircum Known as the Greek (Rom. 10: 12)."

Known as strangers (Isa. 14: 1; 60: Known as aliens (Eph. 2: 12). known as dogs (Matt. 15: 26; Phil.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. INTERVENING EVENTS .- None are re-

orded. PLACES - Cegares the chief Roman ait n the province of Judes, often the res dence of the procurator, and containing a garrison. It was built by Herod the Great. The vision of Peter took place on the house-top of the house Simon the tanner, by the sesside. The distance between the two places was about thirty miles.

TIME.—Probably in A. D. 40. Of the time of year there is no hint. Persons.—Cornelius, a centurion of the Italian cohort, -a Gentile, but a worshipper of the true God; an angel: three messengers of Cornelius, one as devout soldier; the apostle Peter. Incidents.—Cornelius, whileprayer in his house, has a vision. In his fright an angel bids him fear not. to Joppa to bring Simon Peter, whose

tells of the ac eptance of his prayers and alms, and commands him to send lodging is described. Cornelica sends two servants and a devout abildier telling them what had occurred. On the next day, as they approached Jop-ps, about noon, Peter went on the setop to pray. Becoming hungry, and waiting for his food, he fell into a trance. A vessel, like a great sheet, kill and eat. He objects, because of the unclean animals. He is told. "What God hath cleansed, make not times. He is perplexed as to the meaning of the vision but the explanation soon comes .-- the three mes gers are at the gate inquiring for him. The Spirit tells him that they are there, and bids hiw meet them and go with them, since they were sent by the

PARALLEL PASSAGES. -- Acts 10: 21, 22, 28-33; 11: 5-14. Three further eccounts of the same occurrence.

Chicago is not alone among cities

in having a name of unsavory or petty significance, though probably entered into my mouth (Acts 11:8), no city in the world bears a name of more maledorous suggestion. It has been conjectured that Rome is from city when the Romans found it being composed chiefly of mud-built houses. London is pure Celtic, and means a fortifled hill. As to New York, its chief syllable is curiously corrupted from the name of the Celtic tribe settled in and about York, when the Romans conquered Britain. - New

> THE principal agricultural exports of Jamaica, fifty-five per cent. of which come to the United States, are cooon, cocoanuts, bananas, oranges, ginger, pimento, rum, coffee, sugar and logwood. Bananas and cocoanuts are largely increasing, white coffee and sugar decreased last year.

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Whitelaw Reid, Of New York. For Governor John Kean, Jr.

Hon. John J. Gardner. A word to the voter who thinks

makes little or no difference who elected President this year.

under Cleveland from 1885 to 1889 there is no danger that any harm will come

mediate and unconditional repeal of the tariff, and to a revival of the old discredited State bank system.

showed that it is overwhelmingly in favor of fraudulent tree silver coinage and an income tax. If the Democrats win the Presidency this time, they will win the Bouse and the Senate as well, and will thus be enabled to carry out all their destructive schemes.

You may say that Mr. Cleveland

Unless, therefore, you think that it. nakes no difference what kind of money or what kind of a tauti, we have in this country : unless it makes no difference whether all business is paralyzed by a new tariff agitation and a complete sub-

Mr. Cieveland is elected. Werts, Democratic candidate for Gov ernor of New Jersey, voted in favor of the gamblers' bills every time he had chance. The infamous Assembly bill No. 112 was supported by him at every stage in the Senate. He voted in favor of the bill passed by the last Legislature

to compel officers having gamblers conveniently near the race tracks, for Berry Crates & Chests bearing and bail. His vote was always DEPORT OF THE CONDITION at the service of the race track gamblers And this is the true reason for Billy Thompson's support of Werts in the

last Saturday even g. Ex State Senator sheppard was their advertised speaker.

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Justice of the Peace

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BATURDAY, OOT. 15, 1892.

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County Convention.

The Atlantic County Republican Con vention, for placing in nomination candi-Surrogate, and Coroner, to be supported at the general election to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 8th, 1892, will be held at Ertell's Hall, Egg Harbor City, on

Saturday, October 15th, At 11 o'clock A. M. In accordance with the rules governing representation adopted at the last Convention, the Cities, Towns, Boroughs, Townships, and Wards of the County are entitled t the following representation in the said Convention .

Atlantic City, 1st ward 280 6 3rd ward 358 7 4th ward 310 7 Buena Vista...... 101 2 Egg Harbor Township, 117 2 3 3 196 4

Bouth Atlantic 7 1 Total number of delegates.. JOHN T. IRVING,

Eli Perkins.

Chairman of Lant Convention

Pine autumn weather. Post meeting to-night.

County Convention to-day. Coats and wraps for all ages, at the Union.

The Bank will be closed no Friday, -Columbus day. We had a smull-sized thunde storm on Sunday evening.

El Perkins in Union Hall, ne fuesday evening, Oct. 18th. Mr. and Mrs. Vanaman have

moved to their old home, Millville. 44" Hammonton will receive from the State : 4372.03 of school money.

A good family cow for sale, b H. SHEPPARD, 9th St. and C.& A.R.R. C. S. Newcomb has built a neat fence in front of his residence, Horton

Street 179. John L. Ballard has bought the H. N. Andrews property, on upper

Miss Merab Seeley is visiting her ton, N. J.

110 you notice the stocking fa tory whistle? It's a shouting advertisement of the husiness.

Dr. J. C. Horton, of Avoca, Y., was in town Thursday, the guest of style, next Friday. We thought we former Steuben County friends.

St. Mark's Church have put a for publication; but there seemed to be new heater in their church cellar. S.E. a hitch somewhere. Brown & Co. had the contract. E. G. Redfield, an employe

house lately vacated by J. E. Tilton. It is considered_pretty certain

that Rev. Mr. Ballou will accept the call extended to him by the Universalist

most entertaining orator on the lecture | the story that "It is about the prettiest In the Presbyterian Church, to-

will be, "The Golden Rule as a rule of on Wednesday morning, 12th inst., at

H. Whitmore, was sent tor, by telegraph, anticipated. Funeral services yesterday Revival song service and Bible Too many drivers of teams seem reading at the M. E. Church, on Sunday to forget that a bicycle has the same

Gospel Hymns," The Red Men of Philadelphia and rywhere, had a grand Columbus celebration, Wednesday.

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Remember "Rosedale," on next | . . . The Republican Town Unicia Saturday evening and Monday evening was held in Firemen's Hall, on Wednesfollowing. Reserved seats now on sale day evening, with an uncommonly large

Mr. Rayton E. Horton, a pron nent young lawyer of Paterson, N. J., Donahue, Herman Fiedler, and C. has been spending a few days with his Howard Wilson were elected delegates

50 cents, including reserved seat if you P. S. Tilton & Co.'s store.

Eli Perkins has lectured to hundreds of our great colleges, churches, Young Men's Christian Associations, and Star lecture associations.

Republicans should bear in mind

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None but the best handled. x1.4.Mr. Chas. Gillingham and his sister-ın-law, Mrs. R. A. Gilliogham, have moved to Philadelphia. Mr. G., the barber, will occupy the Basin Road

tory from Canada to Cape Horn keeps 56th year of his age. Funeral service and recommends Humphrey's Specifics, on Thursday afternoon. and flods they give the best satisfaction of anything he sells..

Remember the Republican Club at all inclined to favor Republicanism

and Humor," will be the greatest literary treat ever enjoyed in Hammonton. Do not fail to hear it.

Mrs. Will. F. Maloney has an nformal opening of Fall and Winter

Mrs. Edw. Carlaw received telegram from Maryland, last week, brother; and_on Saturday the family were notified of his death.

St. Mark's Church, Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity. Services 10:30 grow dim. A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Subject of morning sermon, "David"; of the evening ser mon, "Christ's Loneliness."

Mrs. S. E. Brown and Mrs. Wm. Rutherford were delegates to the W. C. T. U. State Convention, at Newark, this week. We'll guarantee they also saw Columbus, in New York.

The Fifth Atlantic County C. E.

leasant country place, with home com-

Convention will be held in the Baptist Church, Hammonton, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 8th. The programme gives promise of an interesting session. Two boarders wanted, in a very

forts and use of horse and carriage. MRS. C. W. GILLINGHAM, Basin Road, Hammouton, 154. It's a rather novel sight, to see squad of five carpenters on their way to work mounted on bicycles. Walter Andrews and four of his men have fine

'safeties," and find them convenient. The schools are preparing to celbrate Columbus discovery-day in grand were to have the programme in time

The Republican Club have reuted the rooms over Squire Atkinson's office the Reading R. R. Co., has rented the and will fit them up, supply them with suitable reading matter, and keep them pen for members and friends every day

and evening. Details later. Mr. Howells has given the title of "The Coast of Bohemia" to his new novel of American girl life which is Eli Perkins is the most philo- about to be published in The Ladies sophical, the most humorous, and the Home Journal. The novelist says of

thing I have ever done."

Mr. C. S. Brett, for many years morrow evening, the topic of the sermon a respected citizen of Hammonton, died his residence, Central Avenue. Mr. B. It is feared that Dr. H. E. Bowles had been ailing for several months, but If you want cheap Tinware, 18 seziously ill, as his daughter, Mrs. A. the announcement of his death was not

even's. Music selected from "Combined rights as a horse, and should be given half of the road. Instead, a majority allow their horses to jog along in the beaten track, compelling the bicyclist Camden, with visiting braves from eye- to turn clear out, frequently into the gutter, often being obliged to dismount and wait. Some rider will bring suit one of these days, and make stubborn- Vine Street, next door to ness or ignorance expensive.

ttendance. Mesers. Alexander Aitken. John Scullin, Gerry Valentine, Joseph

alternates. As usual, they go "uninstructed," but the following was adopted

unanimously, and with applause:

Later, a Republican Club was organ ized with temporary officers, and a committee appointed to prepare a constitution and by-laws, to report at the next meeting, Oct. 19th.

Hammonton, from Milford, Mass., in 1858, and has been for thirty-two years For years shipping agent of the Frui health to retire; always an active Rethe County Executive Committee. He has suffered a long time from a chronic disease, which gradually sapped his Every druggist in the vast terri- when he calmly passed away, in the

> 19th, copies of the registers will be put in two public places.

As we anticipated, the ballad concert gived by the Ladies' Aid Socie Millinery, vesterday and to-day, and ty of St. Mark's Church, last Monda invites everybody to call and see what evening, was a delightful entertainmen and-appreciated-by-a-large-audience a We haven't the programme, and will not attempt a detailed report; but the announcing the serious illness of her entire concert reflected credit upon the managing committee, and upon the individual participants. Try it again, ladies, before these pleasant memories

> The Democratic County Conven tion met last Saturday, and nominate he following ticket:

For Assemblyman, John T. Frenc Hammouton.

, Republic. List of unclaimed letters remaining

the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. uurday, Oct. 15th, 1892:

and friend of prohibition is urged to be

Died.

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Benjamin Harrison.

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You forget that the conditions are different. In 1885 we had a Republican Senate, and the Democratic programme was very different from what it is now. Since that time, the Democrats have absolutely pledged themselves to an im-

Since then, the Democratic party-has

would veto these schemes, but how do you know? He is committed to the platform. There is no good reason to believe that he would veto any measure whatever that should be passed by a P. S. TILTON & CO. large majority of his party in Congress.

version of our financial and monetary system, you must acknowledge that is will make a great difference to the Lumb'r Yard American people, and probably to you personally, whether Mr. Liarrison o

friendly Justice of the Peace, sitting Or South Jersey Republican.

Democratic Convention,-he knew his The Probibitionists of Shiloh, Camberland County had a public meeting

> That the Prohibition party in New oreey was handicapped and rendered practically unnecessary because of the thitude of the Republican party, which gave Cumberland County the splendid local option law and stands ready to rally at the very principle of self government at any time when it shall secure control of the Legislature. It was therefore, he eard, better practical olitics for Protectionists to support the Republican ticket. He pointed out the wasted efforts of the Prohibitionists in

On Wednesday, Mrs. Harrison's physician frankly told the President that there was no hope of his wife's recovery; that medical aid could only case her be postponed. Her right lung is entirely consumed, and the lett is badly affected. Through it all, the lady remains patient,

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ome nice Coats for the tod-

Cream Cashmere, \$2 to \$5. Eidergown, Angora trimmed, \$3. And now in stock Caps of Surah, Plush, India Silk and Cashmere at from 50 c. up.

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Mr. Merrill Parkhurst came to water, and stoves and ranges, are made an active, prominent, respected citizen.

The Board of Registry and Elec tion met on Tuesday last, organized at once began the canvass and registro meeting, next Wednesday evening, 19th, tion of voters, which was complete in Firemen's Hall. Every man who is yesterday. Next Tuesday they wil meet again, in the Council Room, to prepare registers of voters: and if vo Eli Perkina lecture, next Tues- are not certain that your name is on day evening, on the "Philosophy of Wit the list, you can call there between 10 A.M. and 9 P.M., and find out. On the

For Senator, William Riddle, Atlant

For Surrogate, Harry Postoll, Atlantic

Persons calling for any of the above ofters will please state that it has been DAT A public meeting is to be held on Monday evening next, 17th inst., in Union Hall, in the interest of prohibi-

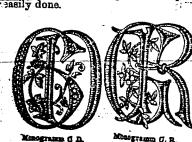
Mol-EAN. Departed this life, Sept ber 22nd, 1892, Adaline F. McLean, widow of the late D. J. McLean, and daughter of the late Wm. Futcher. She has finished her life-work and passed through the golden gates to a glorious

Hammonton People

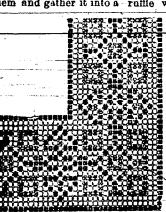
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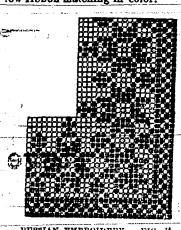
The old sampler stitch of grandmother's time is now isshippable As applied to the ends of huckaback towels and bureau covers, where the weaving serves to incidate where to set the needle, it is very pretty, especially one of those which imitate a fint either in wash silks or coitous accordbraid, and the work is done with dark ing to the material they are to ornablue, black or red linen. For general ment. use the preference is now given to huckaback towels, This material comes by the yard in excellent quality, and in widths exceeding that of the ready-made fringed towels. The ends are hemmed below an inch-wide line of drawn work, or they may be simply hemstitched and a cross stitch design in colored linea added. When the latter mode of finishing is employed any pretty effective design, so many of which have appeared in our fancy work department, may be used. A pretty insertion is made by drawing out a number of threads for about threequarters of an inch. Secure the threads n groups with either buttonhole or hem stitch in groups of five threads. These are to be worked in "spiders" like those employed in other lace and gnipure, using four groups for one spider." Fasten on at one end with a long needle-full of fine or medium their seed in creeping stealth and given, the contrivance suggested is their appointments. During the past flow in spite of all unkindliness of ingenious, and perfectly well known and then 1 d. worked in the 8th ch. of the braid, a foundation of the made, ing under I, over I, until the "spider" and then 1 d. worked in the 8th ch. is large enough. In the succeeding patis large enough. In the succeeding pat- and putting the thread twice over the useful plants, his present crop the dians were destitute of wealth and



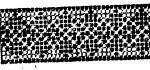
pocket, acefulas a recentacle for slippers. palm-leaf fan. Cover one side of such given and the full sized illustration. fan with cretonne, which should harmonize in colors with the room for which it is intended, turning the edges them. Take a straight piece of the same about twenty-five inches long.



to rows of stitching an inch from the used instead of cretonne, and the edge not worth her consideration or her the beloved song birds, diminish in of the fan finished with a ruche of nartow ribbon matching in color.



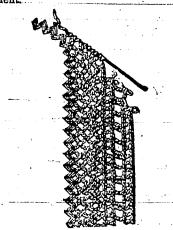
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the United States.

FANCI WORK. MONCOUAME FOR HOUSE LINER. These monograms for working table linen, may be worked with either white

RUSSIAN EMBROIDERY DESIGNS. -In



Edging of Unochet and Braid.terns the thread must be over or under hook, one d. is always in the 5th and undesired ones.

the connecting thread in the same or 2nd ch.; as also the point of the braid Somewhat of the der as the others. Press the "spider" slready caught in, and again 1 d. put-ting the thread over once, is worked stand opposed to the plants sary, but with a little practice they are into the next point. In going down for his livelihood, vermin hold toward the loops and twists on the hook are meshed off by twos, putting the thread over once. Now follow 2 ch.; going up, While they whose protection men over once. While they whose protection men over once. While they whose protection men over once.

wice, in the braid point already caught on, and I double, putting the thread ways against, continue to increase wheat being considered.

Work wice, in the braid point already caught wind who will be with the band of man is always against, continue to increase wheat being considered.

Isaiah speaks of horses whose bardships." on, and I double, putting the thread over once in the following point. Work and multiply or at least hold their own. d., putting the thread over once, in To them as to the weads nature the 3rd and 5th d. of the former row, To to the inquirer for a fan wall- 1 d. putting the thread over once in each of the next following d., in the spares, even nourishes, while she depapers, etc., we would say that a very braid point, and so forth. The edging stroys their betters. pretty one can be made of a common can be finished ofter the directions

YOUNG PEOPLE.

Be your natural self and take no and deep enough to reach three-quar thought of the consequences. Other ters up the fan from the bottom. Turn people don't observe you half as much wolf and to his as pitiless t a hem and gather it into a ruffle with as you imagine. In a crowd the truth Many young people are distressed they fear they may not make a swarm of the parasites in the covert an exhibition of themselves in society which represents their real value. They are troubled lest they shall be and ambition. It fails of its purpose his fury, but though this has gone on metal for the rich.

The Chautauquan.

BIRDS AND THEIR EYES.

op. Baste this across the fan, gathering it in at the bottom, and leaving it rather loose across the top, like a pock-rather loose across the top loose loo et. Let the raw edges turn over on to the wrong side, and cover that with a piece of the same cretonne cut the same cretonne cut the same cretonne cut the same cretonne cut the same of the fam. Turn the edges in all about your appear, what other people raw edges of the front pieces close to the rim of the fam. Cover the handle sloop, and fasten a small brass curtain gat the top to hang it by. Sew a bow of satur ribbon in two or three joins at the point where the handle joins at the point where the handle joins the fan. If something more elaborate is desired, brocade can be listed of cretonne, and the edge of the same cretonne at the total manner and expression.

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gracious courtesy, is likely to find out that she has made a sad mistake. A Thus on every hand we find the unyoung man who has no attentions to desirable in animated nature, the desirable in animated nature, the birds and beasts that we would gladly human and animal breath. It is age which he thinks is alone attractive, ay find that be has lost valuable allies | be rid of, maintaining their numbers, his career.—Theodore Temple, in while those who increase we desire tilated rooms there is an accumula-

of his feathers.

are losing ground and tending toward tion of a deadly volatile principle, The prospect for the sportsman or the future is indeed gloomy, unless he shall make game of the pests and become a buston of the pest Birds as a rule, cannot focus then eves on an object save sta-considerable distance, and then only with difficulty. The reason for this singular the leading sportmen of the period act is found in the position of the even | will not be wrangling over the points in the head, one being placed on each and merits of their skunk and wood-

long di tance and directly in front. His Valley. The truth of this statement may Even when a man overcomes his condition, had been crowded with kegs, and best calculators say that readily demonstrated by anyone who Darned net lides, a very pretty bit has observed ordinary fowls turning scruples and resolves to do a little in prisoners, mostly discharged soldiers, their head on one side when desirons the smuggling way, he is apt to on the close of the great Continental have round and easy to execute, bids of more closely examining some object blunder at the last moment. A tour- which has attracted their attention. Ist had concealed several boxes of says in his history, that "the very air under- When excited by the presence of a fine Cuban clgars in an old valise. they breathed acquired a pestilential linen, dressing jackets, ladies' caps, strange object, chickens will often be As the crisis approached, however, degree of putrefaction." The result, hat the navies and mercantile marine or the under-linen and noticed examining it, first with one his nerve failed, as often happens on when the men were taken for trial to of Europe draw their supplies of salt curtains coffee and line in thread should eye, and then with the other, turning such occasions, and when called, on the Old Bulley, was fearfully tragic. beef from Ohicago, and especially the their heads for that purpose, thus arrival at port, to claim his baggage, The lord mayor, an alderman, two English vessels on the Australian seas, selle or silk floss will be found the showing that they cannot bring both he failed to identity that containing judges, several lawyers, most of the which are provided, for both the inward eyes to bear upon it at onde. The only exception to the general rule is found in the case of the owl, whose eyes are placed in front of the head, and are placed in front of the head. object at a very short distance in from which they could never be reclaimed, came boldly forward. "Why, ceeded forthwith to reclaim the bag- aversion.

PERSISTENCE OF PESTS. gage, which was handed over to her

cast the seeds of the noxious weeds.

or they lie dormant in the ground

awaiting opportunity, and then they

germinate in sterile places, fence cor-

Somewhat of the position that she is searched.

and in sodden soil.

without question. A very successful they Thrive and Increase While Desirable device was practiced by a Hebrew merchant and life wife. For a long From the sowing and planting of last their method transpired. It ap-Figures 1, 2 and 3, we have some very pretty designs in Russian embroidery, suitable for children's frocks, ladies, blonks, etc. They should be worked either in wash silks or coltous accord.

From the sowing and planting of last their method transpired. It appeared that always, when he arrived at port, the man was met by his wife, who forthwith installed herself in the past lew years, were given by a Commissioner connected with the list state-room. The lace was secreted the reconnected with the reconnected w is state-room. The lace was secreted Indian Bureau at Washington while row, and if he or the crops are not in the state-room and left there by the warfare continues till harvest to be examined. After a rigid investigation. He has had charge of the Indian grow, and if he or the crops are not While he, with infinite labor, pre-pares the ground and sows his seed tigation had proved his guilelessness census under one administration and and impeccability he rejoned his wife has also taken a prominent part in the with all care, praying that drouth who meanwhile had calmly proceeded negotiations for the purchase of lands may not wither nor floods drown it, to gather up his leavings, and, un- from the Sioux. He has lived among searched and unsuspected, conveyed the Indians and was an ardent friend and that frosts may not cut down the them safely into his hands. Govern- of the late Sitting Bull and other tender plants, the winds of Heaven and the fowls of the air scatter broadpected sources of information and many a woman is detected by infor- hotel spoke of the trouble in the mation quietly conveyed, for a con- Northwest and asked the Commissideration, to headquarters by some sioner for his opinion as to the cause ners and nooks of the wayside, and one in the establishment where the of the outbreak. flourish alike in scorching sunshine goods intended to he smuggled were purchased. A lady consults an ex- ment and the incompetent men who They defy the latest and the earli- perienced "packer" in a Parisian have represented it in dealing with est frosts, grow with their roots in house with regard to the best method the aborigines. Those who were not the air; and cut down, spring up, of concealing a piece of dress goods incompetent, he said, were worse, and grow on, blossoming and ripening so that it will pass the custom officials undetected. The advice is freely two or three years after receiving

COST OF INDIAN WARE

A few figures, which will prove

He has had charge of the Indian

Some one in a party at an uptown

He laid the blame on the Govern-

to acquire. The rations promised by

the Government were scanty, and the

smuggler, and what to look for when have none to lose for the white men

Horseshoes. over once. Now follow 2 ch.; going up, and putting the thread only once over the hook each time.

5 d. each in the head of the 2nd—stand the thread loops between these, 1 d. putting the thread over twice, in the braid pointalready caught in, and 1 double, putting the thread of the 2nd thread of the 2nd thread over twice, in the braid pointalready caught in, and 1 double, putting the thread over twice, in the braid pointalready caught in, and 1 double, putting the thread training trai

"hoofs shall be counted like fint"-a valuable quality where they were nected with the Indian census, made shoeless. The Syrians and Hittites a compilation several years ago reseems to deal a kinder hand, and were supplied with Egyptian horses garding the cost of the various in-by Solomon, who turned an honest dian wars. From these figures, if penny by this means. The snow crust, that walls the penny by this means.

Aristotle and Pliny mention the covering of horses' feet in stony safely say that every Sioux buck would quail in a living tomb, makes a royal banqueting hall for the pestiferous

places to protect the hoof from break- now be the possessor of a farm worth field mice, where they feast and revelin plenty, secure from all their enemies, feathered or furry. It impounds such a covering was a bandage or paid him instead of it being spent for the deer, but gives free range to the wolf and to his as pitiless two-legged journeys.

Sustonius refers to the dismount "According to

"According to Mr. Donaldson's Suctonius refers to the dismount dgures, since the organization of the people den't observe you half as much as you imagine. In a crowd the truth lie that you are likely to be forgotten, to pass unnoticed. Of course, if you are not rich enough to dress as the cociety of the rich requires, keep out of that society. You can find your own place, and you will enjoy it only, for in the other you can have no pleasure at all.

| Double of the cust hunter. Suetonius refers to the dismount ing of Vespasian's mulexeer, to shoe his mules. Wrappings of plaited flowers as the plant of the modern custom of plaited flowers, since the organization of the dismount ing of Vespasian's mulexeer, to shoe his mules. Wrappings of plaited flowers, since the organization of the flowers as hemp or broom, were used, as was also leather. In Japan the horses have clogs of twisted for the horses have clogs of twisted straw, of which a large supply is care the organization of the flowers as hemp or broom, were used, as was also leather. In Japan the horses have clogs of twisted straw, of which a large supply is care the organization of the flowers as hemp or broom, were used, as was also leather. In Japan the horses have clogs of twisted in civilizing the Indians, while two-straw, of which a large supply is care the organization of the dismount ing of Vespasian's mulexeer, to shoe flowers as hemp or broom, were used, as was also leather. In Japan the horses have clogs of twisted in civilizing the Indians, while two-straw, of which a large supply is care the organization of the dismount ing of Vespasian's mulexeer, to shoe flowers, since the organization of the dismount ing of Vespasian's mulexeer, to shoe for the dismount ing of Vespasian's mulexeer, to shoe for the dismount ing of Vespasian's mulexeer, to shoe for the dismount ing of Vespasian's mulexeer, to shoe for the dismount ing of Vespasian's mulexeer, to shoe for the dismount ing of Vespasian's mulexeer, to shoe for the dismount ing of Vespasian's mulexeer, to shoe for the dismount ing of Vespasian's mulexeer, to shoe for the dismount ing of Vespasian's Winged ticks kill the grouse, but the owl endures their companionship with sedate serenity and thrives with custom in their minds. Cant Cook

custom in their minds. Capt. Cook war, which broke out in 1852 and refers to the fact that the Siberians lasted about four years. How many The skunk has been in bad odor and Kamtschatkans use traveling Indians were killed I do not know. They are troubled lest they shall be misunderstood, put down lower than they belong, not rated high enough. Hence they make an effort to convince those whom they meet that they are of sweeter for being rid of. In latter they are of sweeter for being rid of. In latter metallic plates were mailed to the works were drawn on over the feet, and it does not appear that iron or other metallic plates were mailed to the works are considered. some consequence. But all that is a years the warfare against him has re- metallic plates were nailed to the "This war cost the Government waste of energy, of thought, anxiety, ceived an impetus from the value of hoofs. Such boots were shod with \$20,000,000. The Navajo war cost metal for the rich.

The mules of Nero were shod with | \$15,000,000, and something like \$200,-000,000 were expended during the and is likely to produce the very effect relentlessly for a quarter of a century, which it seeks to prevent. It gener- or more, his tribe still live to load gold. For less stately purposed wars from 1862 to 1876. The Slour

mentions brazen-footed steeds, prob- ses \$2,312,531, while the Nez Perces All the year round all the farmers ably- a merely metaphorical expres- war of the following year cost \$931,-

A Deadly Polson "These figures, of course, appear -Two eminent French chemists have

exorbitant to a person not familiar succeeded in extracting a deadly with Indian fighting, but when one takes into consideration all of the expenses incidental to the long chases across the country they will find that the figures are correct."—New York Herald.

more dangerous than the carbonic Largest Elevator in the World. he shall make game of the pests and reason why greater attention should be become a hunter of skunks and a paid to the purification of the air of shooter of crows and sparrows. Who dwelling-houses, and especially of 336 feet long, 92 feet wide, and 175 sleeping rooms, by a thoroughly 336 feet long, 92 feet wide, and 176 scientific system of ventilation. We feet high. Its storing capacity is are reminded, by the announcement of the discovery of the poisonous naside, and looking directly ontward, so chuck dogs and bragging of their bags ture of breath, of the very extraorthat they cannot be brought to bear on of crows, and sparrows?—Forest and dinary occurrence that took place at used 12,500,000 feet of lumber of all the Old Bailey in 1750. Newgate kinds besides 32 carloads of nails. These hails tilled 10,000 common nail Gaol, always in a very bad sanitary there were but little short of 50,000 .-000 of them driven into the immense

COMPLAINTS are rife in Australia

. To enjoy leopard shooting one must live in India, where a brute of this There are 7,500,000 young men in know my maid's vallee?" and prothere, approached himwithout fear or local forthwith to recide men the prothere, approached himwithout fear or local forthwith to recide men the prothere, approached himwithout fear or local forthwith to recide men the promonths.

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday

"Launch out into the deep." Christ, starting on the campaign of the

never made a speech; never taken a lesson in belleslettres; never been sick enough to make them look delicate—their hands broad.

work. Christ did not want twelve invalids hanging about Him, complaining all the time how hadly they felt. He leaves the delicate students at Jerusalem and Rome. for their motters and aunts to take care of, and goes down to the seashore, and out of the toughest material makes an apostleship. The ministry need more corporeal vigor than any other class. Fine minds and good intentions are important but there must be

the other.

Re chose fishermen also because they were ased to hard knocks. The man who cannot stand assault is not fit for the ministry. It always has been and always will be rough work, and the man who, at every censure or caricature, sits down to cry had better be at some other work. It is no place for ecclesiastical doll bables. A man who cannot preach because he has forgotten his manuscript or lost his spectacles ought not to preach at all. Heaven deliver the church from a ministry that preach in kid gloves and from sermons in black morocco covers! and from sermons in black morocco covers!
These fishermen were rough and ready.
They had been in the sternest of all colleges.
When they were knocked over by the main

dashed on the beach in a midnight burricane they graduated with the first honor.

My text finds Jesus came aboard with one My text finds Jesus came aboard with one of these bronzed men, Simon by name. This fisherman had been sweeping hisnet in shoel water. "Push out," says Christ, "Just in the use of hugging the shore in this bout! Here is a lake twelve miles long and six wide, and it is all populated just waiting for the sweep of your net. Launch out into the deep."

The advice that my Lord gave to Simon is a appropriate for us all the a continual.

My answer is: The farther you go from not stop to pay the money yourself. It is shore the better if you have the right kind not your business to pay it. The arrangement of this live is a shore the better if you have worldly philosophy for meuts were made before you started. So

in a fib's month, of every loaf that got to in it he to? God a more? "Bott known unto perfectly pusoless arm stretcened lorth in gratuation; ask it of His mother, and it prescribed med you need an order of the Syrophonologn woman, of the dames! that wo a purpose that wo approached more in the death sloep, of Joseph, who had Him buriled, of the angel postoi as sentines. Though your sins were blood red where the died. The more reged to the engage of the station of the dumb earth that shoot at His tomb, of the dumb earth that shoot. The more reged to the red where mark of Gol's pardon is and with provided in form, and with broad, the gradually expected with and lead. The more reged to the red with the compassionate the post of the sum of the station. The pow say that you are too bad? The hold had incled off; this will cause the confidence of the present and the center, hemistrate of the with Julie Larrayste, King of Crimsons, and the center, hemistrate of the center, hemistrate of the with Julie Larrayste, King of Crimsons, and the center, hemistrate of the with Julie Larrayste, King of Crimsons, and the center, hemistrate of the with Julie Larrayste, King of Crimsons, and the center, hemistrate of the with Julie Larrayste, King of Crimsons, and the center, hemistrate of the center, hemistrate of the defined present and the center, hemistrate of the with Julie Larrayste, King of Crimsons, and the center, hemistrate of the center, hemistrate of the center, hemistrate of the defined present and the center, hemistrate of the with Julie Larrayste, King of Crimsons, and the center, hemistrate of the center, hemistrate of the center, hemistrate of the defined present and the center, hemistrate of the center, hemistrate of the center, hemistrate of the defined present and the center, hemistrate of the center, hemistr Him burled, of the angel posted as sentined to the His tomb, of the dumb earth that shook the His tomb, of the dumb earth that shook the His tomb, of the dumb earth that shook the His tomb, of the man took it, tore and himself administration of the Bible had been sont back home. The dight his pipe. Some years after the mission, any pappened in the same house. The family had fust lost their son in the Crimean war, and his Bible had been sont back home. The missionary took it un and saw that it was the very same Bible that he had lott in the house and from which the leeves had been torn. The dying soldler had written on one of the leaves of the Bible, "Rejected and scollaist, but finally believed in and saved."

The Bible may be that that shook the factor is they water mark of Go is pardon is higher than all your transgressions, "The biood of Jesus Ohrst cheracter than all your transgressions, "The biood of Jesus Ohrst cheracter than all your transgressions, "The biood of Jesus Ohrst cheracter than all your transgressions, "The biood of Jesus Ohrst cheracter than all your transgressions, "The biood of Jesus Ohrst cheracter than all your transgressions, "The biood of Jesus Ohrst cheracter than all your transgressions, "The biood of Jesus Ohrst cheracter than all your transgressions, "The biood of Jesus Ohrst cheracter than all your transgressions, "The biood of Jesus Ohrst cheracter than all your transgressions, "The biood of Jesus Ohrst cheracter than all your transgressions, "The biood of Jesus Ohrst cheracter than all your transgressions, "The biood of Jesus Ohrst cheracter than all your transgressions, "The biood of Jesus Ohrst cheracter than all your transgressions, "The biood of Jesus Ohrst cheracter than all your transgressions, "The biood of Jesus Ohrst cheracter than all your transgressions, "The biood of Jesus Ohrst cheracter than all your transgressions, "The biood of Jesus Ohrst cheracter than all your transgressions, "The biood of Jesus Ohrst cheracter than all your transgressions, "The biood of Jesus

Walk all up and down this Bible domain! Seized a trumpet had blew it with such terriffer every path. Plunge in at the propagations and come out at the epistles. Go with clos and come out an the esistics. Go with the come out an the esistics, and the content of the come o

and grapes so ripe that if the hills be funched they would bised their rich life away into the bowls of Bingen and Hock-helmer. Here and there there are streams of water melting into the briver, like smaller the door latch of his Father's house. Hear loys swallowed in the bosom of a great gladness.

And when wheth begins to the rich life in the house is a sine story. And when wheth begins to the rich life is the door latch of his Father's house. Hear loss the Boston Transcript: The tulip, the primy of a marguerite each have their day and passion; La France,

until you land in braven. Sall away. O ye only to secure a divorce may discover marriners, for eternity! Launch out into that it is not legal outside of that the deep!

State.

in our day been almost elected to the parliament of Christian grace. Some consider it a bad sign not to have any doubts. Doubts and tears are not signs of health, but festers and carbuncles. You have a valuable house or farm. It is suggested that the title is not good. You employ counsel. You have a valuable house or farm. It is suggested that the title is not good. You employ counsel. You have a certificate, signad by the great seal of the State, assuring you that the title is good. Yet how many leave their title to heaven an undecided matter of find out? Give yourself no rest, day or night, until you can read your title clear to man.

MR. KINSLEY'S departure from purple—the single color known—were developed rose, buff and white varieties. The French soon took it up, and in their favorable climate were able to ripen seeds, at once enlarging the field of operations, while the flower became so thoroughly popular that great annual exhibitions were commenced in its interest.

Chicago idea that may improve the first of the hotsel clerks. It is a chicago idea that may improve the manners in many hotels.

The early riser has always an hour

They do not believe in Christian perfection.
There is no danger of your being perfect for the morning does not inaugurate a scramble, makes half the pleasant ness of domestic life.

state. "Plash out," says Chrish, "Mate. is alked with small says of the safety of your theology.

MEN may preach, and the works of hugging the shore in this boat?

Here is a laked with small sound asks wide, and the many form the safety of your present leaves of hugging the shore in this boat?

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CULTIVATION. Prof. T. S. Maynard of the Massachase tin Agricultural College in a types may be obtained from seed saved chuse the Agricultural College in a little book on window gardening gives from one plant. And oftentimes it is a directions for cultivating chrysanthemons thus:

To grow this most beautiful flower to perfection requires much care and little book on window gardening gives from one plant. And oftentimes it is a very hard matter to decide in which class to rank a variety, so much does it partially noticeable to the afternoon the rainiest hour of the classes; this is particularly noticeable day. to perfection requires much care and

those which are left to increase in proportion to the number of buds on the portion to the number of buds on the plant. If only one or two large flowers developed Japanese blooms the short are desired, all lateral branches should tubular disc florets are absent, their ed last summer in a Yorkshire peatbe prevented from growing, a d the place being taken by florets, either whole force of the plant directed to the flat, fluted, quilled, or tabulated, or of a dark brown color; and the teeth contral shoot. Success will be in pro-varying length, from short, straight also are so light as to the converted to the contral shoot. portion to the skill displayed in direct- spreading florets to long, drooping, ing the growth where it is desired. twisted, or irregularly curved ones;

LEGENDARY.

And when night begins to throw its black mantle over the shoulder of the hills, and you are approaching disembarkation at Mayance, the lights along the shore fairly lewitch the scane with their beauty, giving one a thrill that he feels but once, yet that lasts him forever. So this river of God's word is not a straight stream, but a winding splendor—a "Svery turn niew wonders to attact, still riper vintage pressing to the brink and crowded with cutles of strength—Stotz—cufels and Johannisberger as nothims—comparison. The sound is drawn out in sweet prolongation, as though the angels of God were chanting on the wing. How many to distribute the chrysanthemum to European gardens forms quite a tale. Though ancient dishes and swords, in

In this country more deaths are sa'd to occur in December than at any other time of the year.

flowering variety was introduced from MR. Kinsley's departure from purple—the single color known—were

> Robert Fortune, of new varieties fro s a snap shot of a flying insect. The converted into a superior coarse paper.

among flat and reflexed flowers.

The Chnese, or incurved flowers.

"should by as nearly a globe as possi-

ble, the flerets broad, smooth, regularly

gent cross-breeders it became the progenitor of novel and splendid varieties undreamed of before. From this point its progress has

are almost invariably : eaf,

During the influenza epidemic in Germany the proportion of ozme in the sir. was found to be scarcely ten per cent.

The first electric light was the invention of taite & Perrie, in 1846, but nese, anemone flowered, and pompons. scores of men have since made improve but there is no rigid line of demarks. ments and adapted it to popular scores of men have since made improve-

been demonstrated that all of these classes; the is particularly noticeable

called "white ants," although they belong to the order of the dragon fly, inend shoots in the mean time being color cleat and decisive." These are devouring everything eatable, and even very refited and beautiful flowers, gutting the timber of dwelling houses.

also are so light as to floa. on water.

they range from some an inch in A striking reminder of the gaps yet There is a charming legend cona stout thread; some either have the norted with the variety called the tips of the florets cupped, hollowed or "Kyoto" chrysanthemum. A yellow turned upwards, or they are trangely haired girl was found one day wander-lacerated. This diversity of form has lake eighty miles long. This gett

TALMAGE'S SERMON

worl's conquest, was selecting His staff officers. There were plenty of students with high foreheads, and white hands, and intellectral faces, and refined tastes in Rome and in Jerusaleyn. Christ might have called into the aposteship twelve bookwarms, or twalve artists. In-

clumsy and hard knuckled. He chose fisher men, among other reasons, I think, because they were physically hardy. Rowing makes strong arms and stout cheets. Much climb-ing of rathines makes one's head steady A Gaillee tempest wrestled men into gymnasts. The opening work of the church was rough work. Christ did not want twelve invalide hanging about Him complexities and

intentions are important, but there must be physical force to back them. The intellectual mill wheel may be well built and the grist good, but there must be enough blood in the mill race to turn the one and to grind

issue was often delayed for weeks at a Messiah is coming to mitigate his Mr. Thomas Donaldson, who is con-

when they were snocked over by the main-boom of the ship they entered the Sophomore, when washed off by a great wave, they en-tered the Junior: when floating for two days without food or drink on a plank they came to the Senior, and when at last their ship

the hull, and pride for a sail, and self concept for the helm, the first squal will destroy you. But if you take the Bible for your craft, the farther you go the better, and after you have gone ten thousand furiongs Christ will still command, "Launch out into the deep." Ask some such meeting as "Who Carist will still command, "Launch out into the deep." Ask some such question as "Who is God?" and go on for ten years asking it.

Ask it at the gate of every parable; and its excitement of every miracle; by the solicariness of every patriarchal thrashing floor; and all your tempfeline, and al

and the write faces of Sennacherib's slain queters, but the round table of Golf and the fly income up into the moonlight; amid the fly is large enough for all the present inhabitant of the Golden City.

Ask who Jesus is, and keep on asking five of every Bible lity, of every raven, of every the still migaties, populations that are yet to be.

Do not all coratwise along your old habits and after smooth, of every loaf that got to come where new stress a closest. Oh, for the packled, of every puisoless arm stretened loath in gratulation; ask it of His mother.

Man is prepried note over foreigness of the prepried note your foreigness of the stress of the st

of the leaves of the Binle, "Rejected and scollal at but finally believed in and saved." The Bible may be used to light the pipe of wittleisn by some, but for us it is a staff in life, a pillow in death and our joy for eter-

until you can read your title clear to man-

pared with the strong tower into which the righteons run and are saved—and our disembarkation at last in the evening amid the lights that gleam from the shore of neaven. The trouble is that the vast majority of Bible voyages stop at Coblentz, where the chief gories begin.

The sea of God's Word is not like Gen nessuret, twelve miles by six, but bound less, and in any one direction you can sail on farever. Why then confine yourself to a short pealm or to a few verses of an entire of the only santhemum to European gardens forms quite a tale. Though ancient dishes and swords, in the British Museum and elsewhere, at test by their decorations, in which fair the sea of God's Word is not like Gen nessuret, twelve miles by six, but bound less, and in any one direction you can sail on farever. Why then confine yourself to a short pealm or to a few verses of an entire of the ohrysanthemum to European gardens forms quite a tale. Though ancient dishes and swords, in the bent warm heart of angels figure to be a close of penitence and prayer? If now they would cry unto God the echo would drop from afar, not struck from the marble cube of an earthly mausoleum, but sounding the mersure that repenteth!

Divorces are obtained with combonic figure to prove the chief was known and admired centuries in China and Japan, it came westward much more recently. The late celebration of its centenary in England brought out some interesting facts.

Divorces are obtained with con brought out some interesting facts. less, and in any one direction you can sail on foreyor. Why then confine yourself to a short pealm or to a few verses, of an epistle? The largest fish are not near the shore. Hotst all sail to the winds of heaven. Take hold of both oars and pull away. Be like some of the whalers that went out from New Bedford or Portsmouth to be gone for two or three years. Yea, calculate on a lifetime voyage. You do not want to land on the people living in other parts and the people living in other parts was probably known in Holland in the seventeenth century, but for some until youland in heaven. Sail away. O ye look to secure a divorce may discover unexplained reasons seems to have

that it the deep!

The text is appropriate to all Christians of shallow experience. Doubts and fears have in our day been almost elected to the parlia-

THE early riser has always an hour Japan; perhaps the most important or two in hand, which the late lier event of all from it results in the deor two in hand, which the late lier loses and can never find, search as diligently as he may. Things which through our library to find one Robert M'Cheyne, or one Elward Payson, or one Harlan Page. The time will come where well; and the pumtuality and order, same seat with us. The grace of Gol can make a great deal better men that those I have mentioned. Ceristians seem afrail they will get beterodor by going to for. where the day begins betimes, and ter won its way rapidly to the first the morning does not inaugurate place, while in the hands of intelli-

some time yet. I will keep watch and give you notice in time, if you get too near perfection for the safety of your theology.

One-half of you Christians are simply MEN may preach, a girls in the most.

i This divine counsel comes first to all thost who are paddling in the margin of Bible research. My father read the Bible through three times after he was eighty years of age and without spectacles—not for the mere purpose of saying he had been through it so often, butfor his eternal profit. John Wolby, the brother-in-law of Daniel Webster, learned to read after he was eighty-four years of age in order that he might become years and that their sins draw tog large and that their sins draw tog large and that their sins draw tog large and the parlon of God were a narrow river. Been no death among her children for seventy-five years. The Phreno-togical Journal has a fine nortrait of The following, as to different types

learned to read after he was eighty-four learned to read after he was eighty-four sequented with the Scriptures. There is no no a pay, but a sea. I should like to persuade you to launch out into the great deep of our attention as the Bible. Yet numerature to form a transport of Gold's mercy. I am a merchant. I have bought a carge of spices in India. I have through a bill of exchange, paid for the whole cargo. You are a ship captain. I give you the orders and say. "Bring measing inquisitive about the deep things of Gold's mercy." While cargo. You are a ship captain. I give you the orders and say. "Bring measing inquisitive about the deep things of Gold's mercy." While cargo. You are a ship captain. I give you the orders and say. "Bring measing inquisitive about the deep things of Gold's mercy." While cargo is piced for the whole cargo. You are a ship captain. I give you the orders and say. "Bring measing inquisitive about the deep things of Gold's mercy. I am a merchant. I have bought a carge of spices in India. I have boug

skill. Slips should be made of new soft growth or by dividing the anokers into single shoots. When well rooted, hese should be placed in boxes or pots and kept growing until May, the arranged, rounded at the tip, and the fest Ceylon in countless swarms. pinched out several times if necessary, so that the plants may not be over three or four inches high, but stocky. Beust, Lady Talfourd, Gloria Mundi, These are planted out in May as soon as the ground can be worked in good die so that the plants may not be over three or four inches high, but stocky.

Cannot par Jon?

It is said that when Charlemagne's host was overpowered by the three arm es of the Saracens in the pass of Roncesvalles his warrior. Roland, in terrible carnestiess

other flat and more or less herizontally arranged, forming the border or ray."
Good examples are, Gluck, J. Thorpe,
Jr., and flour de Marie. ECIENTIFIC.

The most cos'ly of the metals is didynlum, which sells at \$4500 a pound. A large vein or copper is said to have

Gold assaying as high as \$1800 a ton-

The moons of Mars are named Delmos and Phobos—after the war horses of the Greek goJ.

netization of a bar of soft iron.

A natent has been issued for a log-

A Berlin inventor has invented an instrument which measures the 1000th part of a second.

At ordinary temperature, mercury i an equal quantity in bulk weighs about Electric accumulator lamps, weigh-

ing four pounds and giving light seven hours, are now used by London police-The latest of photography's triumphs

negative was exposed for only the 125th. part of a second. Sage-brush, hitherto supposed to be useless, and which covers millions of

A scheme is now being developed in Scotland by which a high grade of brick is being made from chipped granite and clay. The experiments are said

totally devoid of both smell and taste; and some, the white cat for instance,

of the normal amount.

tion; indeed, it has time and again A celebrated aeronaut asserts, after

corded a remarkable instance of the decaleification of bones in water. The



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Were not free-traders' predictions as to the effects of the McKinley tariff as false as Cobden's when he asserted that the whole world would have adopted free trade within ten years after England had led the way?

If the American market is not far more valuable than the so-called "markets of the world," why are all the great industrial nations bending every effort to get possession of it?

Congressman Breckenridge, the announcement of whose intention to deliver the dedicatory address at the World's Fair was the subject of much adverse criticism, has declined the committee's invitation_

Clifford Calverty walked across the Niagara Gorge on a wire rope, performing several hazardous feats when half-

Philadelphia Italian residents honored the memory of Columbus with a parade, Wednesday, a mass meeting of United Italian societies at Columbus statue in Fairmount Park, and a pyrotechnic

Chicago-is to-have the largest and most powerful telescope in the world. It will be the gift of Charles T. Yerkes to the Chicago University.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of flera facias, to me di-ceted, issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Tuesday, Nov. 15th, 1892,

at two o'clock is the afternoon of said-day at the Court House, in May's Landing, Atlantic County, New Jersey,

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ght enather and thirty fair links to a stone enter: thence (3) south fourteen degrees est, twenty-two could and seventy-five like to a stone corner in the middle of shore ill Road; thence (4) by the middle-faild ad, north fifty-four degrees and thirty inutes west, nine, cinhis and eighty links a stone corner; thence (5) north three grees and thirty minutes cast, twenty two mins and furly links to a stone, corner; ence (6) south, eighty degrees and the corner. tes east, three chains and thirty-eight links of the place of beginning; containing twenty is acres of land, be the same more or less. Serzed as the property of Harry J. Curl, et al., et al., and laken in execution at the suit of Marry A. Reizel, Administratrix, and to be

CHARLES R. LACY, Sheriff.
Dated October 5th, 1892
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The Sinte of New Jersey to John M.
Meredith, Collector of Taxes, in
and for said Township:

WHEREAS, John M. Meredith, Collector of Taxes of the said Township of Mullica, did on this 19th day of September, A. D. 1892, de liver to us, William B. Oliver, Chas. Saalman and Reuben Brooker, the Township Com mittee of the Township of Mullica, a list o the names of the owners of lands, tenements nereditaments, and real estate who are delin quent in paying their taxes assessed on the same in the years 1890 and 1891 respectively in the Township of Mullica, together with the description of the said lands, tenements, he reditaments, and real estate on account of which the said taxes were assessed, and the sums due from the said owners respectively thereto annexed, as the same appears by the Duplicate of Assessment of Taxes for the said Township for the said years 1890 and 1891, of which said list of names, descriptions, and sums so due and unpaid as aforesaid, the following is a true copy:

And whereas, the said taxes have remained unpaid and in arrears for the space of six months since the same became respectively

due and payable: make the said taxes, with interest on the same from the 20th day of December, 1800 and the rate of twelve per centain, logother with all costs, fees, charges, and expenses, out of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate on account of which the same were respectively assessed and incurred as aforesaid, by selling the same or any part thereof as will be sufficient for that purpose for the shortest term, not exceeding thirty years, for which any person or persons wil respectively, with the interest thereon, and all costs, fees, charges, and expenses as aforesaid; and make return to us, the said Town ship Committee, of this warrant, with all your proceedings thereunder, in writing within four months from the date hereof

case made and provided. In witness whereof, we have hereto set the Common Seal of the Township of Mullica and caused the hand of our Chairman to be affixed hereto, and the same to be attested by the Township Clerk, this nineteenth day of September, A.D. 1892. JV. D. OLIVER,

according to the form of the statute in such

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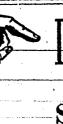
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