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and and a settler and the support the	A Chemist,	A Teacher,
	An Engineer,	A Lawyer,
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Coal and Wood.	Democratic Watchman.
ARD K. RHOADS	
in a state Morehant	Bellefonte, Pa., Cct. 21, 1904.
ipping and Commission Merchant,	PLEASANT FIELDS OF HOLY WRIT
DEALEB IN	Save for my daily range Among the pleasant fields of Holy Writ. I might despair — Tennyson
HRACITE AND BITUMINOUS	THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.
$\left\{ \frac{\overline{\text{COALS.}}}{\right\}$	Fourth Quarter. Lesson V. 2 Kings vi, 8-23 October 30th, 1904, RLISHA AT DOTHAN.
N EARS, SHELLED CORN, OATS,	Next to an actual defeat for a command- ing officer is the humiliation of having his strategic movements anticipated by his enemy. Here is an old Bible story of how
BALED HAY and STRAW-	a certain king of Syria was thus put to confusion. He said in the secreoy of his council of war, "I will make an ambus- cade for the unwary Israelites at such and
ERS' and PLASTERERS' SAND	such a point." But his intended victims evaded his well-made trap. Again he
-KINDLING WOOD	said, "I will make a predatory incursion upon the enemy's territory at such and
ounch or cord as may suit purchasers.	such a point." But, behold, to his con- fusion he found the Israelites intrenched
tfully solicits the patronage of his friends and the public, at	at that very point, at the very hour, in overwhelming numbers and in battle ar- ray.
HIS COAL YARD	The quaint narrative says this occurred not once nor twice. It happened continu-
Telephone Calls {Central 1312. Commercial 682. Passenger Station.	ally and presistently. So much so that the king knew it could not be a coincidence. He could only account for it by treason among his staff officers. So he cried in
DNER COAL & GRAIN CO.	a rage, "Who of us is for the king of Israel?" Some one in Benhadad's council of war knew how the enemy was informed of the Syrians' movements, for he said,
BITUMINOUS	"There is no traitor among us, O king, but Elisha, the prophet, that is in Israel,
ANTHRACITE	telleth the king of Israel the words that thou speakest in thy bed-chamber." Ben-
AND	hadad showed the characteristic obtuse-
CANNEL COAL.	ness of a heathen when he undertook to

so that the oincidence. treason cried in king of d's council informed r he said, s, O king. in Israel vords that er." Bentic obtuse dertook to e with the infinite power and wisdom of God. As if the Omniscience which had prehend God is further indicated by the

kept Elisha informed of the king's secrets Syrian king. He sends an army to make could not acquaint him with the danger of the prophet a prisoner. He had learned his own person! As if Omnipotence could nothing in his failure to cope with the not rescue him! At break of day the prophet and his ser-vant go to the hilltop to pray. They look down at Dothan, nestling there on the bench of the hill, an emblem of peace and security. The keen eye of the young man pierces beyond the city wall and through the gray of the morning. His eye dilates with wonder. His cheek blanches with fear. What has he seen? The city invested, the Syrian cohorts gleaming with purple and gold and the sheen of their spears! There stand the chariots of brass with the pitiless sickle-blades in their wheels. It would be a forlorn hope that this incident. Horses and chariots only would cast itself against the impenetrable represent the forces of providence and living fortress. A cry escaped the young man's lips, "Alas! my master! How shall we do?" The prophet does not upbraid bis timescape of the state of his timorous servant. He has a kindly sympathy. He is solicitous that he shall be confirmed and established. The prophet himself is fearless. His

faith is as immovable as the mountain on which he stands. But this triumphant courage was not born of an instant—it is an evolution of years. He has witnessed the faithfulness of God in the emergencies of the sixty-three years in which he has held the prophetic office. How confident-ly can he say to his trembling servant at his side, "Fear not, for they that be with us are more than they that be with them." The prophet commends his servant to God. He asks for him that which he does not need for himself-some visible manifestation of Divine power to offset the brave array of the enemy. "Lord, I pray Thee open his eyes that he may see." The prophet's prayer is quickly and raciously answered. The protective forces of grace and providence for the time take visible and martial form. It is a brilliant and inspiring panorama. Pictures of flam-ing chariots with angel charioteers move before the wondering eyes of the prophet's servant, seraphic guards mass about the two who stand so solitary and defenseless on the monntainton. Argin it is shown

on the mountain-top. Again it is shown that the unseen is the real, the invisible the mighty. having his "How changed the scene ! These rocks,

that lately lay Opaque and dull beneath the azure sky,

hus put to Are robed in glory that outshines the sun. rd the prophet round ers and heaven-tem. n whose fiery sheen, rmy but appears the noonday blaze: f angels."

This incident remarkably illustrates the omniscience of God. The Syrian monarch, in the seclusion of his harem—in his palace at Damascus, as he lay on his ivory couch, meditating his movements against Israel, speaks in soliloquy of his plans. The God that made the ear hears him in Damascus, and communicates the king's purpose to his servant, Elisha, in Samaria. Linnaeus placed above the door of his lecture-room the motto, "Live Guileless:

God Observes You." The slowness of the human heart to apomniscience of God. He challenges omnipotence.

This effort to accest the prophet sets orth at once the temerity and impotence "Well, Mr.-"'said the landlord, "how forth at once the temerity and impotence

beleaguered by temptations and unfavorable conditions. - Too much literalism spoils the force of

grace which are available.

Well said Felix of Nola : "Where God is, a spider's web is as a wall ; where He and the landlord crawled out from under is not, a wall is as a spider's web."

blinded enemies. He said to the king, "Thon shalt not smite them."

Progress of Cancer Hospital.

Suggestions of the past few months shaped themselves into a realization of fact yesterday afternoon, when, in the office of Dr. J. Solis Cohen, No. 1824 Chestnut street, an application for a charter for the "American Oncologic Hospital for the Study and Treatment of Cancers and other Tumors" was signed. The application was drafted by Attorney C. Wilson when the Democrats elected Cleveland. was drafted by Attorney C. Wilson Roberts, and the following names appeared as incorporators: George A. Stuart, Jr., Dr. J. Solis Coben, Frank L. Patterson, Dr. Addinell Hewson, Dr. Boardman Reed, Richard T. Cadbury, Dr. G. Beton Mas-sey, Rev. Perry S. Allen, B. K. Wilbur, C. Wilson Roberts, Dr. H. R. Swayne, Dr. C.S. Desvernine and William Calvin Moore. These, in addition to the following, were named as trustees: George H. Earle, Jr., Rev. Floyd W. Tompkins, Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts, Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, Rev. James P. Sinnott, William H.

Scott and Charles H. Oberge. "Within about six weeks," said Attorney Roberts after the meeting, "we hope to have our charter, and then the work of selecting a site and erecting the hospital will be begun in earnest. It is estimated that there are at persent 3000 people in Philadelphia and 12,000 in the State suf-

fering with some form of cancer, who are in need of such a hospital. It shall be the and angels." and angels." angle and angle and angle on the subject."

The location of the proposed Oncologic Hospital is as yet uncertain, several sites being under consideration. The two most favored, however, are respectively in West Philadelphia and the central part of the city.

According to the Cleveland Leader, an ill-paid preacher went to his deacon to solicit an increase of salary. "Salary !" cried the deacon. "Salary !" Why, I thought you worked for souls !" "And so I do," meekly replied the impecunious minister, "but I cannot eat souls ; and if I could, i would take a good many souls the size of yours to make a dish.

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

In Kansas After the War.

A writer in the Boston Herald says after the civil war a Boston man was stopping at the Planters' House, the principal hotel of Leavenworth, Kans., and coming down to breakfast late one morning he partook of

"Nonsense," said the landlord, "our so-ciety is as settled as Boston."

Just then a man named Anthony burst into the dining room and out of a back door, with a man named Jenuison pumping lead at him at every jump, and following out into the outbuilding in the rear of the botel.

"How about society being as settled here as in Boston ?" said the Boston man as he opposite sides of the table.

* * * * * * * * '' I had forgotten about that Anthony, Jen-nison matter,'' said the landlord, ''but if Doc. Jennison bas caught up with Anthony that is settled by this time.

Oysters Favor the Silent Candsdate.

DOVER. Del., Oct. 13.—Colonel Norton, a Mahon wag, predicts the election of Park-er to the Presidency by a peculiar omen, which he declares never fails. The delicious Mahon's oysters, the Deleware Bay salts, are now both plentiful and fat. Colonel Norton declares that never in any yea have the Delaware Bay salts been both fat Now, in 1904, these silent prophets have bobbed up again with their same prophecies.

-F. Potts Green says : I am very much gratified with the results Vin-te-na is bringing about. Every day some one comes in and speaks a kindly word for the great tonic. Bankers, lawyers, ministers and others, whose work is constant-ly draining their nerve supply, tell me that Vinter is the one remedy which me that Vin-te-na is the one remedy which brings sound and refreshing sleep and makes them feel that life's worth living. Come in and talk with me about it.

cumulation of them.

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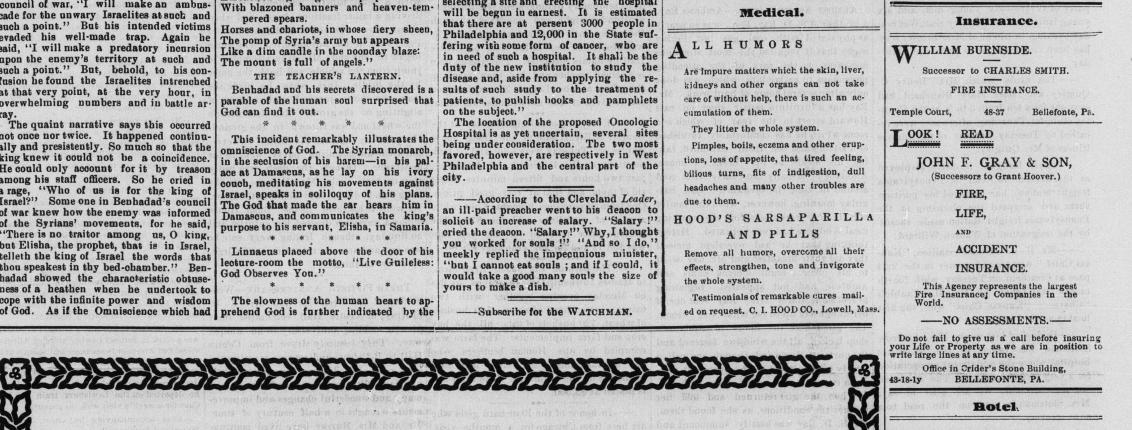
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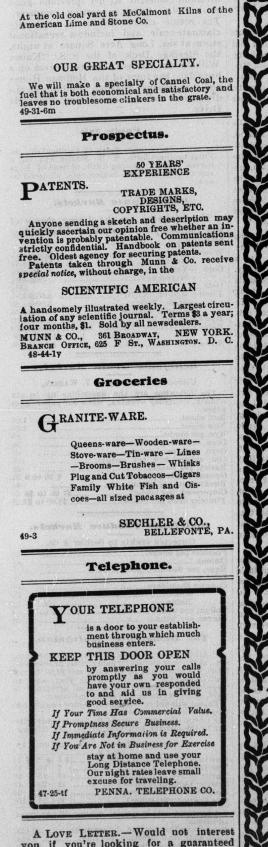
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GRAIN, HAY, STRAW and PRODUCE.

He said in the scorecy of his	Embattled legions gir
ar, "I will make an ambus-	With blazoned banne
nnwary Israelites at such and	pered spears.
" But his intended victims	Horses and chariots, i
well-made trap. Again he	The pomp of Syria's a
make a predatory incursion	Like a dim candle in
emy's territory at such and	The mount is full of
" But, behold, to his con-	THE TEACHE
nd the Israelites intrenched	Benhadad and his s
point, at the very hour, in	parable of the human
g numbers and in battle ar-	God can find it out.
narrative says this occurred	adding and * on * was *



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