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land ; catalogues of the colleges at Hiram

and Bethany, in which President Gar-

field had been both student and instruct-

cost \$38,000, but it has gone far beyond

that limit. Mrs. Garfield contributed

\$1,000, one half of which sum was ex-

pended for a memorial window. The

new church is called the Garfield Me-

morial Church, and the bulk of the con-

tributions which came rapidly into the

treasury were given after the death of

the President, and with the understand-

standing that the building was to be a

The laying of the corner-stone was in

'clock, and the anniversary, although

a sad one, was an occasion also of joy.

On that occasion Dr. Power said: "One

association which gires this day pathetic

significance, and which is bound up in-

dissolubly with the work we have here

begun, is that connected with the la-

mented leader of the people, whose

familiar form crossing this street to the

little frame church, with his mother on

his arm and his wife at his side, rises be-

fore us to-day, and whose constant pres-

ence here is the best recollection of his

life, the long-looked for crown of the

On the same occasion Congressman

Pettibone, of Tennessee, a schoolmate

said: "Men will remember, when we

shall have passed away, that there used

to come on each Lord's Day a man who,

with the tendencies of genius in his eyes

and power on his brow, was not ashamed

to be known as an humble believing

Christian. Let the edifice be builded

and let the conscious stones to beauty

many labors of this work."

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A Wonderful Pair of Glasses. Powers deposited with the cornerstone a BY SOPHIE E. BASTNAN.

GOTTLIEB SCHMITZ, so the Germans say, Invented some glasses one summer day, Of a wondrous pattern, unknown before; They were aids to sight, as in days of yore ; But the strangest thing, and you'll own it

was queer. Snabled their owner to think and to hear. To think and hear and to see; but alas! Some fatal spell bad inbued the glass ; It's lines were warped; 'neath the circling

Distorted images met his view. And the sounds that he heard, whether mirth or joy. Were blended with sorrow, like base alloy.

Nothing was beautiful quite, it seemed. The very sunset that flushed and gleamed On the western hilltop, was out of line. In the moaning music of wind and pine, And e'en in the song of the happiest bird Were chilling discords that Gottlieb heard. And saddest of all, it transformed his mind; He was harsh in his judgment of all man-

To truth and beauty each day more blind, Till he broke the glasses in sudden ire, But vision no longer would change at de-

The magic lens he had worn to long-Each line was deflected, each angle wrong; And dissonant still was the lark's glad Is the story a true one? I cannot say.

I only know, should you come our way, In street or market you'd surely find Legions of men who are deaf and blind To the light and beauty, and love and joy Of unselfish lives. And there's many a boy, And I'm loth to confess, but I fear some and classmate of President Garfield,

Unconsciously looking through Gottlieb's glasses. THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH At Washington-The Place Garfield Worshiped.

The removal of the old Vermont Av- grow." And so the corner-stone was laid enue Christian Church and its replace- deep in the memory of the people ment by a new, modern edifice, was a memonic of one concerning whom Nawell-meant mistake. The little frame ture might stand before all the world building in which James A. Garfield had and say: "This was a man." not only worshiped, but ministered. The Church of the Disciples of Christ. landmark for future generations. It is list, and his followers everywhere for tion with the church caused the building in the Gospel as by him expounded comof a larger tabernacle after his sudden re- menced in 1843 to weekly meet in Washdency. During the winter preceding the ful of them all was Congressman James

wrote to the pastor, Rev. Frederick D. moving spirit, the tireless energy back at his usual jog trot. Power, saying: "I note what you say in of this successful growth and continuance And the Colonel remarked when Jo regard to the new church building in of prosperity is Rev. Fred D. Power. He had disappeared: "In the name of all Bot of late years greenhouses are being Washington. I am glad to hear that the is a man who early in life became poswork is undertaken, and in answer to sessed of an ambition to become good, your inquiry I beg leave to offer but one not great; to achieve blessings for managgestion, and that is that our brethren kind rather than ease for himself. In not undertake to build too large a brief, he early learned the primai truth ouse. Let us keep within our means of all religion, the positive bestness of and also avoid any thing like ostenta- Christianity in a doctrinel sense, namely, front of a couple of young women and tion, either in size or decoration. Let it that "No man liveth unto himself." His kept my beaver on till I made their necks be a neat, modest church of undersize life has all along been an exemplification rather than oversize." of that beautifully-expressed thought of

growth of the congregation under the Self, that, rembling, passed in music ranted the erection of a large edifice; Selfishness and love are abhorrent of a moment, and the bullet fashioned for bright, sparkling and new from his mine State. is mainly due to its efficient pastor. James A. Garfield was a member of

Card of Thanks.

this Christian church, a communicant of the Vermont avenue branch, for a great If the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam many years, and Rev. Dr. Power has should publish a card of thanks, contain-9:30. We take him home to Ohio for to invite all to call on any druggist and isc to it. burial, starting by the 7:40 train this get a free sample bottle, that you may evening. We shall be glad to have you test for yourself its power. Large bottles come and hold a brief service of reading 50c. and \$1.

"In the hope of the Gospel which is so a theologist. Garfield had faith in a holding it by the legs, its neck is dislocapersonal Christ, rather than in any sys-

ted by a quick stretch. his allusion to " the hope of the Gospel in the letter above quoted. In his ocper hour, or a mile a minute. But when on the subject. other important papers and things Dr. twenty-five minutes.

How Did He Do It.

photolithograph of the eulogy delivered In the latter part of the "Fifties" there by Mr. Blaine on President Garfield; a resided in Tehama county California, an ndian whose eyes had been entirely detroyed by disease, leaving nothing, but the bare sockets behind, "Old Blind Joe," as he had been christened, was a

or, and several photographs of the old chapel. The building is estimated to well known character. He was a great traveler, rarely remain ng in any one rancheria long, and his ourneys extended over a large area. His usual gait was a jog trot, and his favorite route the stage road leading north, which at that period was thronged with teams of every description. Through these he threaded his way with perfect safety and apparently without the slightest fear of injury; and so well recognized was his ability to take care of himself memorial unto the deceased beloved that teamsters rarely used any particular pains to avoid him when he was seen approaching. the evening, between six and seven

His marvelous perception and avoidince of danger were often the theme of animated discussion among the people of the neighborhood, while their accounts of his performances sounded almost incredible to those who had never seen him put to test. An incident illustrating this keenness of his perceptive faculty I shall never forget.

I was sitting with my friend, Colonel E. J. Lewis, under a tree on the ranch that opened into the road some distance

awav. Between him and the gate, and directy in his path, was an open, unused well, from my seat to go and turn him to one side, when my companion told me to one not accustomed to manual labor keep quiet and I should see something would quickly shirk. The labor is not surprising-as I most assuredly did. On rotted the Indian until he reached the very edge of the well, where another in it after passing middle life; neither is step forward would have sent him head- it fitted for men of feeble constitution. ing to the bottom.

But he did not take it. His pause was so abrupt that it almost seemed as if a depths of the pit and stayed his steps. other side.

A few yards further on was a large and before his nomination to the Presi- and one of the most devout, earnest, help skirted nearly its whole length until the perhaps than from any other cause. inauguration President-elect Garfield A Garfield. But the central mind, the through it and continued on his journey use hot-bed sashes almost exclusively for driveway was reached, when he passed

Youth's Companion.

Where have you been, Brown, that early cabbage, canliflower, lettuce, celery you look so delighted? "Circus." "Good and tomatoes; and in either case, we beshow, ch?" No, poor show : but I sat in lieve that in well constructed greenhouses

ache. It was immense, old man." The project was commendable, the Tennyson: "Love struck the chord of Negroes Crowding into Oklahoma.

troubled brain, and saved the President and left saying: "The President oughtn't Oklahoma, again there began an exa little longer to the people, by causing to attend this little Campbellite sharty, odus to the western land district about lage. pastor. Again, one Wednesday night on, ex-Senator Saunders, Senator Regan, and every train was crowded with emiwhen he walked out Vermont avenue with their families. "We now have room grants and household goods. The exc- coverers. to the prayer-meeting, unostentationsly for all in our big Campbelite wigwam," dus became a craze. From the First The ordinary stable manure, Mr. Henas in former days, the President was fol- says Dr. Power, but it is manifest from Ward, the heaviest colored settlement in derson continues, is yet used almost exlowed by his unseen death-shadow; but the growth of his audience that it will not the city, the negroes departed in such clusively by the market gardeners of again that murderous hand was stayed. be long before another building must be numbers that the pastor of a once flour-Hudson county, N. J., and that, too, at Encricled by a cloud of witnesses, he erected or the present edifice be enlarged. ishing congregation, finding only six the rate of seventy-five tons to the acre seemed safely guarded, and it was so. The common people hear him gladly, members left, turned over the church Very little concentrated manures are But when he started upon a vacation yet the most learned and philosophic property to the trustees and sought work used on our lands, which are continually trip-which was to be also a political thinkers find in his sermons rich food to earn his daily bread. What is true of under tillage; these are always more ships, was held at Rockwood January

him stopped forever the brilliant career. of information, polished and scintillant "W. L. Eagleson, business manager of Many thousands of American citizens in the workshop of his brain. The cir- the Oklahoma Emigration Society, says annually visit the Vermont Avenue cumstances of Garfield's attendance was that there are now 22,000 negroes in Ok-Christian Church, imagining that they fortunate for the church, it is true; but laboura and that there will be 50,000 see the tabernacle in which Garfield the reader must understand that Garfield before spring. Letters have been sent to vorshipped: but they see a church upon was one of the most scholarly men of his Barnwell, S. C., and other southern points which his mortal eyes never gazed, a sge, and would not have been an attend- where outrages have been reported, inlarger than he had advised, of oversize- superior man. The success of the church homa, and letters received state that thousands of colored people are coming through in wagons this winter to take up claims in the new Territory.

continuously been the paster. In an old ing expressions of gratitude which come lected. Colds in the head bring on cato him daily, from those who have been tarrh and lung affections. Ely's Cream "1227, I St., N. W., Washington, Occurred of severe throat and lung troubles Balm cures at once. It is perfectly safe, tober 25, 1876—Dear Brother Power: Our by the use of Kemp's Balsam, it would and is easily applied into the nostrils. It precious little boy died this morning at fill a fair-sized book. How much better also cares catarrh, the worst cases yield-

Not One in Ten

"Please ask a few of our brethren and Chloroform in the Poultry: Yard. hereditary scrofulous taint afflicts the to do so. The president of the British pharma-The people of this county seem to know this, and have given us a large share of their patronage, and we shall still continue to give patronage, and we shall still continue to give patronage, and we shall still continue to give patronage. The people of this county seem to know the following for the happy dispatch of poul-patronage, and we shall still continue to give pour food and wrong indulgence. Hence the imperative necessity for patronage, and we shall still continue to give precious in this affliction, I am very truly improper food and wrong indulgence. Hence the imperative necessity for patronage, and we shall still continue to give precious in this affliction, I am very truly improper food and wrong indulgence. Hence the imperative necessity for a reliable blood purifier like patronage. The note, hastily written to his pastor, with the conductor, improper food and wrong indulgence. Hence the imperative necessity for a reliable blood purifier like productor, into the bag rather than the conductor. Hence the imperative necessity for a reliable blood purifier like precious in this affliction, I am very truly into the bag rather than the conductor. Hence the imperative necessity for a reliable blood purifier like precious in this affliction, I am very truly into the bag rather than the conductor. Hence the improper food and wrong indulgence. Hence the improper food and wrong in at a time when he was boxed down with try. A large, wide-mouthed stoppered Hood's Sarsaparilla, which eradicates read to, at a given price per hour? Is read? M. L. Snyder, followed by Supt bottle is kept charged with an ounce of every impurity, and gives to the blood there no more of an enjoyment with J. M. Berkey and C. L. Saylor. breathes such a spirit of religious fervor chloroform. When a chicken has receivitality and health. It cures scrofula, as to be worthy of preservation, to lay before the minds and hearts of his countrymen. Rev. Dr. Power says: "Mr. the mouth of the bottle. A few deep intrymen. Rev. Dr. Power says: "Mr. the mouth of the bottle. A few deep ingarfield was a Christologist rather than
the mouth of the bottle. A few deep inspirations follow, and the bird, without that is asked for Hood's Sarsaparilla is
the mouth of the bottle. A few deep inspirations follow, and the bird, without that is asked for Hood's Sarsaparilla is

A. H. Duff, the bee man, says in the ducts of America into Germany have whom expression is an art, whose inter-

Market Gardening as a Busi-

ness.

BY JOSEPH.

Peter Henderson, the veteran market gardener, read a paper on this subject pefore the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture, at their meeting December 3, 1889. His advice is usually good and to he point, and a few extracts can hardly e otherwise but welcome to our readers. There are thousands of farmers, says

Mr. Henderson, whose lands are near to the small towns, hotels, watering places and summer boarding houses, where, if the farmer would devote a few acres to fruits or vegetables, or both, there is scarcely a doubt that every acre so cultivated would be much more profitable than if devoted to ordinary farm crops. In most cases, success would be proportioned to the quality of the land, but no schools success? F P. S. Will. one need hesitate to begin the cultivation of either fruit vegetable crops on any soil that will raise a good crop of corn, hay or potatoes. The farmer, when he grows to supply a local demand, such as for hotels, boarding houses, etc., has a great advantage in selling direct to the

When it can be done, select land that is level and well drained by having a gravelly or sandy subsoil, and not less than of Judge Hall near Tehand, when we ten inches in depth of good soil. Look espied Jo coming from the adobe build- around the neighborhood and observe ing occupied by the Judge's Indian ser- the farm crop; if these are not strong vants, and evidently heading for a gate and vigorous, rest assured that the soil is not such as will answer for your market garden work. Again, get as near to your market as possible, and see that the roads leading thereto are good, especially if fifty or sixty feet deep. Knowing the your market is a large city. The busipoor fellow's blindness, I had half-risen ness of market gardening, though healthful and fairly profitable, from which any what might be called heavy, but the hours are long. No one should engage

The capital required for beginning market gardening in the vtcinity of a large city should not be less than \$300 strong hand had suddenly risen from the per acre for anything less than ten acres. The first year rarely pays more than curshould have been kept in its place as a was found by the celebrated Ohio evange- For a moment he stood still, as though rent expenses, and the capital of \$300 in thought, and then quickly faced half- per acre is all absorbed in horses, wagons a popular error, however, to suppose that the fact of President Garfield's association about, rounded the well with the great-If the capital is insufficient to procure and March 1st, 1800. correspondingly diminished. Above all, class? moval from the congregation. The idea ington; first from house to house, then adobe store-house, fifty feet or so in be careful not to attempt the cultivation of the erection of a new and enlarged in the little old frame church. From a length with an open driveway through of more land than your capital and ex-

It has been the practice is the past to the purpose of forcing vegetables, or forwarding plants for use in the open ground. forcing lettuce, radishes, beets and cucumbers, as also for growing plants of not only is the work better done, but that the saving in labor in three years will more than offset the greater cost of

the greenhouses. The essayist ascribes the reason for this somewhat reduced yield of the market A dispatch from Topeka, Kansus, says: gardens of New Jersey to the crowded "It would be difficult to realize, in the condition of the land, which does not but after the fatal bullet had sped its each other. Unselfishness alone can East, the extent of the negro immigration allow giving the soil a needed rest by course into the life of the best and wing a spirit close to the great white to Oklahoma, since that territory was seeding to grass or clover, as is usually strongest friend of the church, it would throne; and Dr. Fower is unselfish, thereseem to have been better far not to have fore spiritual, lovable and, as a corollary years ago there was an exodus from Misthat in a garden of fifteen acres if oneremoved the old landmark, but to have to that statement, popular. He has been sissippi and other southern states to Kan-third is laid down in grass each year, builded upon another site. Through in charge of this congregation for fifteen sas, which at that time excited surprise and the balance kept under the plow, the one of these old-fashioned windows the years. The little frame church made an throughout the Union. The negroes gross receipts will be greater and the insane assassin peered one Sanday morn- American citizen angry when he called came in by the thousands. At least 12, profits more than if the whole fifteen ing with criminal murderous intent; but one Sunday to see the President at worsome good angel calmed the restless, ship, and was unable to gain admission, peka, and 14,000 were in Lawrence. To would be required, and manure tells bet-

the hand of the assassin to be stayed. where people can't get in to see him." Kingdisher. There was organized the Attention is also called to the high All unconscious of danger, sitting in that Dr. Power has always drawn intellectual Oklahoma Immigration Society, baving quality of manure from stables where narrow pew where he had long been ac- audiences to hear his discourses. Among its headquarters in this city, and one of imported peat moss is used for bedding. customed to worship, with an absence of the large assembly now in attendance the leading railroad lines was induced to Such manure is thought to be worth twice self-consciousness and a modesty worthy weekly are Congressmen Finley, Cooper give special low rates to colonists. Every as much as ordinary straw manure. No of emulation, the President listened in- and Owen, of Ohio; McMillan and Rich- week until last week a special train was doubt there are swamps in the United tently to the sermon of his well-beloved ardson, of Tennessee; Treasurer Houst- run over this line to the Promised Land, States composed of peat moss which may

mission—his good angel forsook him for for reflection; gems of thought, wrought Topeka is true of every other city in the tilling on land broken up from sod where 24 and 25, 1830. the fibrous roots of the sod stand in lieu

> hands all the year around, instead of parts. The children's health must not be neg- having the annoyance of hiring inexperienced men when the work begins in spring. From my first beginning of the business, now over 40 years ago, we have our outdoor gardens, and in consequence have been able to keep our old hands, at least twenty five of whom have been pupils, with us from ten to thirty years. We Of the people you meet from day to day pay these men twice the wages of inexhas perfectly pure, healthy blood. The perienced workmen, and find it has paid

seems to be a tendency in this direction. The gregarious reading is the idol of the Efforts to secure the abrogation of laws | hour. It cannot be denied that to hear a | lic schools, against the importation of the hog pro- great play or poem, read by one with one of the great artistic enjoyments; but by Prof. W. H. Cover and Supt. Berkey. On July 2, one year after the assassination of the President, the corner-stone, of the new church was laid. Among and return with a load every twenty or it pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, "Is reading becoming a lost art to the Recitation," this is the exception and not the rule, Solo, which is peculiar in its curative power. dwellers in cities and towns?"

Local Institutes.

The following is the program for local institute to be held at Kingwood on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21 and 22. PRIDAY EVENING SESSION.

Organization. Recitation. John L. Moore. Faults in our public schools, L.S. Pile. Class drill. Lonie Moore. Friday afternoon exercises in the school room. Should a teacher's term of office be building.

limited to one school year? Michael Putman What are the essential qualifications

SATURDAY MORNING SESSION. Is physiology as taught in our common How shall we teach penmanship? E. L. Shultz. Emma Cramer. What shall the teacher read? Ella Kimmel. Primary reading (word method), L. C. Williams. Recitation. Lonie Moore.

Our public school system. Rev. J. H Zinn. SATURDAY AFTERNOON SESSION. Should the teacher's work be confined strictly to the text book?

U. G. Whipkey. Should we have a compulsory school B. F. Firestone. Recitation Cordie Shultz Wow shall we ventilate the school W. H. H. Baker. How may directors and citizens be instrumental in making the school a suc-I.S. Snyder. Should punishment be inflicted for non-preparation of lessons? Wm. J. Moore.

SATURDAY EVENING SESSION.

Address. Rev. J. H. Zirn. Music and queries will be prominent features of cach session. Professor J. M. Berkey will be present and speak on various topics. Communitiee.

Program for district institute to be these properly, the chances of success are How can we secure good attention in W. H. Fritz. Music in our common schools,

Christian church was advanced and discussed by the congregation while Garfield was yet a representative in Congress,

The Proposition of a new and cannot be dozen they have grown to nearly six at one end. This building he approached at one end. This building he approached are stranded, both on the farm and garthey waited and watched and prayed,
and one of the most deport carnest help.

Are the teachers responsible for the
perience can properly manage. More men
are stranded, both on the farm and garden, in attempting to cultivate too much,
branches?

H. D. Pile.

How to teach mental arithmetic. Miss Ella Werner How to teach mental arithmetic,

J. W. Weighley. Are our local institutes beneficial? Rev. J. H. Zinn What are the evidences of a teacher's BUCKSHIS? W. F. Sanner How to teach English literature.

Miss Nannie Kimmel Is grammar taught successfully in our common schools? C. L. Saylor. What are the best methods of teaching U. S. History? Miss Flora Will. Should the "higher branches" be taught in our common schools?

M. L. Snyder The true object of public schools, Prof. J. C. Weller How to teach drawing in our common schools. Miss Nina Will What are the best methods of teaching orthography? A. B. Barnes Essaya: - Miss Clara Zinn, Miss Ida Shaff, and Miss Blanche Evans. Recitation, Miss Hattie Will. What may be taught at each recitation

besides reading and spelling in the primary grade? Miss Cora Weller Does teaching pay? Why? E. Bittner. The teacher's personal power, E. H. Foutebe Moral and physical culture in our com-Rev. J. H. Wagner Influence of the teacher upon the pu

Prof. D. W. Will Talk on physiology, Dr. W. H. Gardner On Saturday evening Professor W. H. Cover, principal of the Somerset public schools, will deliver an address on the subject " Educational Tendencies." The public are invited to attend all the ses-

The local Institute of this district, composed of Rockwood and Centreville boroughs, and Black and Milford town PHIDAY EVENING.

Institute met in the Reformed church I would advise all that intend engag- and was called to order at 7:30 p. to. ing extensively in the business of market | The following officers were then elect-

gardening to have attached to the busi- ed : President, C. L. Saylor : Vice Presiness greenhouses to a greater or less ex- dent, H. D. Pyle; Secretary, Miss Blanche tent, not only that they need never fail Evans; Query Manager, E. H. Foutche church pretentious beyond his wishes, ant of a church unless its pastor were a viting a general immigration to Oklawhether for use in forcing vegetables of Welcome, by C. L. Saylor; music, reci fruits or flowers, but, in addition, that tations and readings by the pupils of the labor of the workmen can be utilized the Rockwood schools. The pupils deas well in midwinter as in midsummer. serve great credit for the manner in and shall not lift my bonnet any more to This enables the employer to keep his which they performed their respective

SATURDAY MOUNTING SESSION. Institute convened at 10 o'clock, Masic by institute-"I Would Love

How to teach physiology to primary Miss Blanche Evans. Remarks by Prof. W. H. Cover. Miss Nannie Kimmel. "this lady will get out," Essay, Discussion :- Teachers' authority over pupils on their way to and from school. E. D. Miller, followed by Supt. J. M. Berkey, W. H. Cover, and Rev. Settlemeyer. the conductor, "that dog will have to go Miss Florence Will, ride for half fare."

Adjourned to meet at 1:30 p. m.

Best methods of teaching geography, him out of my care." Miss Cora Miller. How to teach composition in the pub-Miss Hattie Will.

Music.

Miss Alies Waits

E fucation by doing, C. L. Saylor Miss Alice Walte. Solou

Queries. Address, by Prof. O. O. Saylor. Superintendent Berkey not being able to be with us in the evening, made a few closing remarks.

Adjourned to 7:30 p. m. Quartette:- "The Harvest Time is Passing By," Miss Clara Gildner, Miss Maggie Baker, M. L. Snyder, and E. H. Foutche. Solo:-"Ob, She's the Maid I Love."

Miss Alice Walter

Solo, with organ and violin accompani-Miss Clara Gildner. This was followed by a lecture on "Signs," delivered by Dr. A. J. Endsley, of Somerset. The church was filled to overflowing, and the lecture greeted with loud applause. We can say without fear of contradiction that the lecture was enjoyed by all who heard it. It was not only humorous and entertaining, but abounded in many sayings which were instructive to all.

The lecturer showed complete knowledge of Sacred and Profane history, as related to his anhiest. If the Doctor over visits Rockwood again as a lecturer we can assure him a hearty welcome. We desire to give special thanks to the D. R. Cramer | Reformed church for the use of their

> BLANCHE EVANS. Secretary.

The following is the program for a joint institute of Communich and Jenner Two to be held at Thomasdale school house on Saturday, February 15, 1890.

Convene at 10 a. co.

Address of welcome. Linnie W. Gashaw. Oration. C. F. King. How to secure attention in class. Den O'Corner School room decoration. 164 Border Class drill in geography:

Hammer Cauffiel. Benefits from study of physiology. S. D. Yoder First day of school. D. H. Bauch Mensuration. M. W. Thomas, Industrial education. W. A. Lupe. S. G. Shetler. Memory culture. Orntion. S. J. Horner. Methods of teaching writing. Annie Si pe,

Benefit of towhship institutes. H. A. Walker, Class drill in mental arithmetic. C. C. Schmucker. Demoralizing influences. David Berkey. Friday afternoon exercises.

W. I. Bisherberger. A. L. Youer Cooperation. J. W. Bell. Recitations -- Messrs, O'Connor , Stevannis Stahl and Thomas. Essays:-Alice Bowman, N. E. Berkey

Readings:-Messrs. Blough, Stufft, Swank, Weighley and Hammer. We earnestly hope that all parties having a part on this program will respond with the work assigned them. All patrons of education are confially invited to attend.

and E. L. Swank.

Now it is in the Eye.

There will be three sessions.

The ravages of the grip are yet felt by sulting from it has appeared. The oculists are busy with patients who complain of a burning sensation in the eye, which has become inflamed, and in some cases the range of vision is affected. It is abserved that the majority of persons so affected were victims of the grip. One of the leading oculists in speaking of the disease said that the eye seems to be the

ast part of the body affected. The number of cases of eve trouble as increased to an alarming extent, and n most cases it was a secondary comolaint. The disease seems to be a symathetic one, as the eye is affected, as are ther parts of the body, more particularly be muscular system, to which it causes creat pain in performing its functions.

A noticeable fact is that in a majority of the cases there had been former rouble with the eyesight, and evidently the grip had the effect of renewing this atent disease. - Philo. Record.

A "Sovereign" that Cost \$1. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remely, of Rondout, N. Y., is known to be a ertain cure for Nervousness, Debility, and the ills peculiar to women. This sovereign remedy stimulates the stomark Kidneys and Liver to a healthy action-For all troubles of the blood and urinary organs it has no equal, and a bettle which costs only one dollar, should be

n every house. Preserving Fruit for Exhibit. The Pacific Rural Press is authority for the following, which any reader can

prove for himself : Liverpool salt is dissolved in pure waer until the brine is strong enough to lost the fruit. Let this stand over night and then strain through a cloth until the iquid is perfectly clear. Place the fruit o be preserved in thoroughly clean, side-monthed jars; fill to the brim with the brine, and then close tightly. While his method for a long time perfectly preserves the bloom and color of the fruit, it, of course, unfits it for eating. I wigs, with the fruit and foliage attachd, when preserved in this way, are ex-

reedingly attractive for exhibition pur-The Kaiser's Autocratic Son.

The little Crown Prince of Germany eems to have inherited some of the galities of his father. The Prince was iriving out with his governess. As usual, the Germans cheered or lifted their bats is he passed, to which the youn Prince replied by raising his bonnet. At last be got bored with having continually to scknowledge the salutes of the populace. Flinging himself back in the carriage he them, no matter how much they cheer." You are a naughty boy," replied the roverness, "and unless you acknowledge the salute of the people I shall not continge to drive with you." The Crown used greenhouses in connection with Thee." Devotional exercises by Rev Set. Prince sat up immediately. "Coachman," he said. The coachman looked around. "Stop the carriage, coachman," continued the little one, and, with a lordly wave of his hand towards his governess, added.

Solicitude. Merchant traveler .- " Madam." said Miss Clara Gildner, into the bag rage car, and that boy can't

"Sorry, madam, but the company's rules are strict." " Perhaps we can arrange it. Can't I pay full fare for Fido, while Willie goes and sits in the baggage car? Fido's health

is so delicate that I am afraid to leave

A valuable grain to feed chickens dur-E. H. Foutche. ing the first three weeks of their lives is golden millet. Very small chicks need Discussion: - How to teach reading to on the search for the seeds of grass or

> A new phosphate company has been Miss Clara Zinn. developing an extensive tract of phosphate land in that state.

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