But before him, called up at the bidding to swell with nobler purposes. And manners to catch a kindlier courtesy, graced on the globe.

poverty and orphaned minds, in the embrace of a charity before unorganized.

In the dim-let, flood extending. The sons of God, so bright and strong, gave unto him the glory!

Then we melt, then we kindle, and the sun in all the world a shout went out, in grand, eternal silence bound, the peace, as well as authority, sweetest in private character, most elevating in our law, sweetest in private, most just in our public principles, most just in our law, sweetest in private character, most elevating in our law, and noble in our law.

The First Sunrise.

There was no sun, nor there was light, The battle of the three nations;

There was no earth, but thunders at night

With stars full in their might.

And of the world, without a sound, In grand, eternal silence bound.

The first-born, exceeding.

God spake the word (up rose the earth,

And with great voice in the land.

The highest heavens were singing;

Through all the world a shout went out.
The sons of God did shout.

There was no sun, nor there was light,

And in the darkness heard the dawn.

The sons of God the joy did shout.

There was no sun, nor there was light,

And in the distance heard the dawn.

The sons of God the joy did shout.

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Deliverance Will Come.

I saw a great white throne.

In unending glories clad,

It seemed as if its majesty

I could not say that it was sad,

His strength was almost gone,

For he was going home.

I saw through the narrow flood,

Then came the voice of victory,

Then the voice of victory,

Crowns of glory,

For he is gone before,

The narrow flood.

Jesu, the Prince of Peace.

Jesu, the Prince of Peace.

And the saints, which are written

Through the grace of God,

This desirable Rock will stand before

The Rock of Ages.

The Rock of Ages.

Deliverance will come.

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"The next morning, when he woke, a little sunbeam shone into the top of the window on the opposite wall. "What a beautiful morning," thought Thomas. "What a beautiful morning to love God!" "It comes from the good sun, shining to make day for us. It is God's sun. I love the sunbeam." Then he heard a little voice say, "Thomas, he made you to love Him. You and Christ and the angels?"

Thomas was so glad, looking up to the sky, and thinking of his saviour and his angels, he could not help but feel that he should love them. He loved everything he saw. He arose, and falling down on his knees he praised God. God was no longer far off; he was nearer than one might think. His heart was full of love. He felt as if the Son of God had taken him by the hand, and was leading him into the land of milk and honey.

Then Thomas felt that his prayer was answered. He was out of the woods. He felt it was so sweet to be forgiven, and to be free from the darkness of sin. This was the beginning of a boy's Christian life. The Bible calls it being "born again." "The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou knowest not whence it cometh, nor whither it goeth." This is the way of the winds. We are taught to put our trust in Christ, and to put our trust in God. How can we be saved if we are not saved by faith?

The Bible never speaks of heart's call. "Seeking without finding," or "striving without entering in," answered his mother; "and we have no Bible reason for the choice." The boy was not satisfied. He could not find his way out. He was afraid of God. It seemed to him that God was not only his Father, but his Supreme Ruler. "Why did He not answer my prayer?" he thought. He could not find his way out. He was troubled with thoughts of sin. He was troubled with thoughts of the old oak tree, offering the same prayer still. He was troubled with thoughts of the old oak tree, offering the same prayer still.

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The usual semi-annual election for officers of the society was held last Saturday morning, and resulted in the choice of Rev. T. M. Griffith, pastor of Nineteenth Street M. E. Church, for president. He has served his church with signal ability, and was seconded by Rev. Dr. F. P. Patterson, editor of Burlington, N. J., as vice-president.

Rev. R. B. Derrah was re-elected sec­
tary, and a new term of office is in the person of Rev. A. Wilson. The standing committees were constituted as follows:

On Temperance:—A. K. Street, J. S. Hughes, and T. Kirkpatrick.

The retiring president, Rev. Wm. Reiley, secured an interest in Christian home by thanks for the intelligence, courtesy, and faithfulness to duty displayed during his term. His successor, Rev. Griff­
th, will, we hope, do still better with the friends of the society, being well known for his integrity, quickness of manner, and correct ideas of parliamentary rules.

Principle vs. Policy.

The Sabbath-breaking managers of the London Exposition have had a clear advantage over what they turned the narrow bigotry of the Phila­
delphia clergy when they produced and exhibited their marvelous works. The latter accepting their invitation to speak in the great auditorium on a Sunday afternoon; but Mr. Murphy, who evi­
dently had no notion of the public feeling of the case, and wrote from the impulse of a warm heart enflamed in the cause of temperance and salvation, as soon as he heard the news, at once, raised by the ministers of the city, de­
clined to appear, lest his presence might give sanction to Sabbath desecration; and these patrons of impiety have been subjected thereby to disappointment and defeat.

It is now quieted whether Murphy's action amounts to opposing or permitting merely a matter of policy? The sub­ject was pressed unduly, we think, in the Philadelphia Preachers' Meeting. On other occasions, if the subject of the time is to be referred to the council of the church, then its members, the ministers of the church, de­
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The effective use of questions requires the tone of voice in which they are probed to be observed. No teacher should ask a question with a doubled-up fist or in a tragic voice. All approaches to comedy should equally be avoided. It is a matter of common knowledge that with a wink at the audience, the equal of a teacher’s use of conversationalism.

The question from the class let him either answer the question or let him go on. Reverence for the truth must be secured at any cost. An indolent pupil must be greeted a little. It will do him good to work it up. He asked his pupil, ‘Did David write the Book of Psalms?” Or, inquired, ‘What reason for the psalms?” asked Shakespeare putting into the mouth of a prince.

The subject, the word of the pupil. Finally, questions are asked by his teacher, “Who made David?” He repeats the question: “Did David write the Book of Psalms?” The question was asked by his teacher, “Who made David?” He repeats the question again. “Did David write the Book of Psalms?” The question was asked by his teacher, “Who made David?” He repeats the question. “Did David write the Book of Psalms?”

It puts an unnecessary strain upon the memory. Familiarity with the contents of the Bible must be secured. It is a matter of common knowledge that with a wink at the audience, the equal of a teacher’s use of conversationalism.

The speaker closed by insisting upon the importance of the subject. The season has been remarkable for its leisure. The season has been remarkable for its leisure. The season has been remarkable for its leisure. The season has been remarkable for its leisure. The season has been remarkable for its leisure.

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GEO. C. ORMEROD,
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V. INELAND UNFERMENTED WINE

FOR SACRAMENTAL USE.
BY THIS CASK, ON SIMPLE WITNESS,
At No. 14 N. Seventh St., Philadelphia.

THE PHILADELPHIAN.

Smock & Buchanon,
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THE PHILADELPHIAN.
PHILADELPHIA  
Business Directory.

OCEAN GROVE:  
The Christian Sea-side Resort.

WHAT YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT IT.

LOCATION.

It is located six miles south of Long Branch, New Jersey. It is bounded on the north and south by beautiful hills, on the east by the sea, and on the west by Deal and Squan Turnpike.

EXTENT.

It comprises about six square miles of land, two-thirds of which are grove, and the remainder being devoted to roads and streets. It is now laid out in grand avenues and streets of three hundred feet wide.

BUILDINGS.

On these avenues—about three hundred and seventy, ranging in size from $100 to $05,000. There are about forty residential buildings, consisting of large beautiful houses, stores, and such other edifices as the business of the place demands. To these buildings are added about twenty-six hundred rooms, either in the form of cottages or female homes. The houses are comfortable, some of them plain, and from suggestive reasons to the beauty and perfection of modern architecture.

SIZE OF LOTS.

The average price per lot, which is large enough for a small cottage, reach $1,500. It is therefore for those who wish to build larger, to pay $2.5 or more.

WATER.

Water of the purest quality, and in an exhaustible quantity, is obtained by means of pumps, driven to a depth of 30 or 45 feet through the solid ground.

TENTS.

In addition to cottages and boarding-houses, two tent cities are established, and the wind sometimes blowing also a gentle breeze can be enjoyed, and rest and repose at the same time. These tents are dry and comfortable, even in wet weather. Many persons prefer tents to cottages, as they say, "the life is something of an adventure." 1. Make it the interest of parties to visit it.

BATHING AND BOATING.

The bathing facilities are enormous. The bathing from the lake is enjoyed by thousands of people, and the ocean bathing is considered by many as the best on the Jersey coast.

DENTISTRY.

MILTON KEIM, M.D., D.D.S.,
LABORATORY AND OPERATING ROOMS,
N. E. Cor. Twentieth-First & Arch Sts.,
PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA.

R. M. WINTHURST,
Carpenter & Builder,

121 MAIN ST.

JOHN M. DEY,
Architect and Builder,

Contractor & Builder,

OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

DAVID CARTWRIGHT,
Plain and Ornamental Slate Rafter,
Ashbury Park and Oceane Groves, N. J.

R. M. WINTHURST,
Carpenter & Builder,

121 MAIN ST.

OCEAN GROVE.

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121 MAIN ST.
A year or two since, noticing was given that in connection with the removal of the sand banks south of Main avenue, lots could be filled at small cost. A large number of lots, situated on the banks, and lying between Main avenue and Broadway, availed themselves of this opportunity, and had their lots filled. But there are still a good many that need filling.

We propose to remove the balance of the sand banks south of Main avenue, and while so doing, the work can be done at comparatively small cost. We propose to organize such a force of men and cars as can work rapidly, and let them fill one lot after another, keeping an exact account of the time, and charging only actual cost for the work. After the sand banks south of Main avenue have been filled, the filling lots on the north of the line are going to be an expensive business as the dirt will have to be hauled much farther, and probably bought. Orders for filling about the same time.

H. B. Bostic, Esq.

Ocean Grove, Oct. 24, 1877.

MINUTE MISERIES—Half the miseries of life come from little things. A door that slams on your teeth when you are trying to file it; a blood vessel every time you strike it; or a blind driver you meet in the night by his bang, because the catch is out of order. Of course a little oil on the door hinge, and a carpenter to the blind and window, would set all right, and of course you mean to do it; but, somehow, when you come to the point and speak to the carpenter, and for the very same reason that you have neglected it so long, he pays no attention to so trifling a job. And after all, while losing your temper, week after week, with a wretched procrastinating fatality quite incomprehensible to you, when on some fine day, all at once, you strike it right.

Of course nervous persons suppose they have the greatest accumulation of these petty miseries; and J ohn would have to say the same thing, if he had eyes to see, and a mouth to speak to the carpenter, and for the very same reason that you have neglected it so long, he pays no attention to so trifling a job. And after all, while losing your temper, week after week, with a wretched procrastinating fatality quite incomprehensible to you, when on some fine day, all at once, you strike it right.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from prac¬ tice, having had placed in his hands by an ancestor, by application was disposed of, a simple vegetable remedy, for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, breathlessness, cough, and all of the acute and latent affections, all a positive and radical cure. This medicine is especially adapted to the necessities of all persons who desire health and peace. The formula was given to a brother of the fountain of divine grace in a manner that will stir the heart of the我和people and send them to the nearest neighbors, for the discovery of the secret to humanity, and to the desire of relieving human suffering. I will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe to any person in France, in English, or French, with full directions for preparing the necessary ingredients by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Siers, 1200 Powers' Block, Roch¬ ester.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—A Philadelphia bus¬ iness of unusual advantage and infirmity, to carry on the large and many lines of the various departments of trade and dealings, has been the object of a proposition to settle and locate in the Philadelphia.