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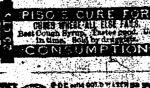
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the first place, what religion is a man's heart. I care not may raturally be be-

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wicked. 'The way of transgresso hard.' Oh, my friends, there is null tion than in whole rivers of sinful d

HE BASKET WORM AGAIN.

Just enough was done last, year, owards clearing out trees at this insect, to show how easily we could get rid of all of them by concerted action. Our park, where they were very abundant last year, and apread over a large area is now clear, or so nearly clear that I have not seen one in driving through several times; but in many other places they have increased largely, and there are many more trees scattered here and as a chick-feed. there that have a lew or a single cocoon. It will prevent any leg weakness them. This should not, however, deter and three bushels of feed for chicks.

This it tell you how far 'twill go. Aint one from attempting to destroy hem, because the longer it is delayed the more difficult it will be in the end. Will not every one constitute himself a

"committee of one" to examine at least der produces them, when fed to hens.
Whether you're in for eggs ornot, twould all his own premises carefully, and pick and burn all that can be found? Do meritorious merit, that will keep your not neglect to burn them, as the cocoous | bean healthy. are very tough and even tramping on them is liable to be lucflectual in de-Roup, Cholers, etc. Aint it worth quarter to be on the safe side? stroying the eggs; and throwing them upon the ground may only help to

A word to the town council. This is that this is THE Horse, Cattle, and Poultry Powder. You'd graduate on a a matter that seems difficult to manage, and requires something beyond ordinary methods to mavage, and yet is too important to neglect. Perhaps the surest plan would be to employ some competent man or men to go all over the town, provided with long light ladder and such implements as might be necessary and collect and burn all the cocoons. This may be thought unjust to those who have taken efficient measures to clear their own premises; but if well

et them go as has been done. I, for one, would pay my portion of the tax cheerfully. If any one has any suggestions to

lone it would be better for all than to

WM. F. BABSETT. Poultry Notes from Poultrydom, THE HAMMONTON CHICKEN-IST,

The Hammonton market was glutted with eggs, this week. Mr. Harry M. Phillips' new broade establishment is very nearly completed

There is nothing lacking about it, and we wish the proprietor success. 12tc., 14c., 17tc. pr piece. Visitors are becoming a rank nuisand o the broiler men,-taking up valuable Borders, 1c. to 5c. per yard. time and asking hundreds of questions

Buy a vicious dorg. Bridgeton is taking the attention of our town fanciers. It will be a big affair, and the b-hoys will find out where they are.

Unfertile eggs, from menbators, find their way to the store, and we know We think in quality, quantity, neatness of people who do not like to buy eggs, for that reason. There should not be the slightest hesitation in using thes eggs for culinary porposes, as they will

Mr. George Tudor has a fine flock broilers, nearly ready for market Under the new standard, yellow skin on the Laugsban fowl disqualifies it. Ranges, \$10, 13.50, 15, 16, 18 There should be no white on the plumage of any part of the body, except on leg featherings and toes, and oven white Story is. \$11, 14, 16, 18, 22. on those portions is a defect, but does Heathers, \$30 to \$175, accordnot disqualify. This has been done to draw the line between the Laugshan

and Bluck Cochin, as the two breeds very strongly resemble each other. The South Jersey Poultry Association will hold its annual exhibition at Bridgeton on January 8th, 9th, and 10th. A dog show will also be given.

Ex-Senator Platt's opinion, that pro bably no living man I nows what Genbably no living man lows what Genpest, but the dove that comes in through the window of this heavenly ark has wings like the dove covered with silver, and her feathers with yellow gold.

Again I remark, religion is an adornment in the style of usefulness into which it inducts a man. Here are

TWO YOUNG MEN.

The one has fine culture, exquisite wardrobe, plenty of friends, great worldly success, but he lives for himself. His chief care is for his own composite. He shief care is for his own composite. He lives uselessly. He dies unfrom him the infidelity, and when he

standard of coeffulness. I self. His chief care is for his own combet he will laugh any louder; I fort. He lives uselessly. He dies unbut he may stand back from bilarity in which he once inthe his apparel may not be so good, his father's heart by his denunciations of there comes into his soul

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At a little after 1 o'clock in the morning Murphy was met by appointment at a little uptown stable, where he was found grooming his horse. A The horses looked cold and bare in the horses look he was found grooming his noise.

lantern, whose flame sputtered and flickered, was suspended from a nail in a bearn just behind the stall, and furtrudging along the sidewalks, and poorly trudging along the sidewalks. for Murphy's accustomed eyes, but to stranger in such surroundings the stable was filled with deep shadows which changed into fantastic shapes a the lantern swayed to and fro.

"The top o' th' mornin' to ye" was Murphy's greeting as his visitor appeared. "Faith, I did't think come so chill a night." Ten later Tom and his visite or were driving toward the Weeh ken ferry with a load of empty milk cans which were to be anged for full ones. On the way t was possible to examine the interior of the wagon closely. The rows of cans men, hurried and scurried here and and intemperance.

back Tom explained the manner in which the milk was distributed over the city. On all roads, he said, milk trains are run to the city from the surrounding country. This is consigned to contractors who have the milk carted to their own depots in the city, whence it is distributed by their own men and teams, or, as in Tom's case, the milk-man, owning his own horse and wagon, is supplied at the cars. Those who get of good sense in their habits of stady. Albert G. Greene, of Providence, R. than do these who secure their supplies are at work. ever, who, like Tom, have built up routes of their own, and who make a specialty of furnishing the best milk attainable to their customers. The financial returns are not large, and hardly the same for the hardships they en-

upper end of his route, at Eighth ayenue toothbrush, and catechism is more than yours with her?

SERVING THE CUSTOMERS. In every case the man brought back the case; is both soft and, warm, and taken from the wagon. Occasionally tations of fashionable collars which he grumbled at finding notes attached scratch and poke at all points. Indeed, to the empty cans requesting an additional quantity of milk for that day only. These demands were satisfied neated as the throat. Starched neokout of an extra can carried for that wear is fit only for fools. purpose. To fill them caused some inconvenience, for it necessitated additional trips from wagon to house, and and the mare rather disliked being disand protected from formal trips from the longer stops than and protected from formal trips from the longer stops than a starting the longer stops than a starting from the longer stops that the longer stops the longer tated to in regard to longer stops than usual. As the wagon went along Tom that I would not be said that he began serving a new family the day before on a street where he fand ventilated—not

TRIP WITH THE MILKMAN.

Denes in a Great City When People are Asleep.

"Tom" Murphy has been a milkman is more than fifteen years, and for a cry long time has supplied the reporter to go with him on his rounds some might and see for himself how the work was done. This invitation was recently accepted.

In o other customers, and he wanted his Country houses mainly depend on the visitor to notice how unerringly the opening of doors. Worst of all is the mare would follow the new route. She air breathed at night. Either the room is tept closed, and the fonness is breathed at night. Either the room is tept closed, and the fonness is breathed at night. Either the room is tept closed, and the fonness is breathed at night. The window is left open, and the image must use safely as the most cautions driver or pedestrian could have wished. At one point near a corner the mare stopped, and Tom explained that he had a dozen or more customers in that locality, and the room may count to a certainty that, if practiced, the end will be catarrhs, bronchills or consumption. right there.
From this time on the streets seemed

dressed boys and girls on their way to work. The sun was shining brightly spot for such a theme. and artificial light was gone when the reporter's house was reached. He dismounted, benumbed with cold, but feeling that he had seen the town as only the tollers from midnight to dawn er see the great city.

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placed as to keep them in position, and all the aches and pains of humanity response to a call for "more copy." the ribs of the cover of the vehicle were are brought on us by our recklessness capacity of which it was capable. rarely, if ever, known by savages. They noted magazine. this hour the streets of the city are rarely, if ever, known by children Thomas Moore, when the law declares that the sale of exercise, good nature and pure air. I thred dwelling in Derbyshire. liquor must cease. Along the streets should add one more cause—the habi- Poe first thought of "The Bella" liquor must cease. Along the streets should add one more cause—the habithe night hawks of the city, the hack- tual exhaustion of the system by abuse when walking the streets of Baltimore it. The Prophetic Writings:

is supplied at the cars. Those who get of good sense in their habits of study. Albert G. Greene, of Providence, R. be ruler (Micah. 5:2).

at the contractors' city depots. In a But we cannot leave the head when ceit. majority of cases, however, the con- we leave the brain case, for there are tractors own the entire outlits of the years of agony in nearly every man's milkmen, who either get a salary or a mouth history. The decay of teeth commission. There are several, how- may not be wholly preventable with pay the men for the hardships they en-dure in pursuing their business. Most cause is not always neglect of cleanli-to hear from you often. Do you give to hear from you often. Do you give to hear from you often. The Herald: her that privilege, or are you willing John came, of the individual owners of routes are ness, but it is acidity of the atomach, to let her watch, day after day, until engaged to deliver supplies to restaurants and saloons in the early morning, and, in fact, up to noon, after their own work is done.

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It was after 3 o'clock when Tom announced that he was approaching the sunday school should be preceded by the child cannot be a saint. Church and nounced that he was approaching the sunday school should be preceded by the storage of John's baptizing was in Perca, at a ford of the Jordan, about the thought comes forcing its way into her heart that you have forgotten her, or care more for the new associates preached (4).

In those days cometh John the Baptist, about twenty-two miles south-east of Cana, about of God came unto John (Luke 3:2).

The word of God came unto John (Luke 3:2).

A man, sent from God, whose name was of the baptism at a point much farther thought save with you.

upper end of his route, at Eighth agenue toothbrush, and categorism is more small yours with her?

and Flity-third street. That locality counterbalanced by cake and pastry.

You are young and are out in the Yours with she knows is full of snares world which she knows is full of snares.

The disease is preventaonly noise being the rumble of the from catarrh. The disease is prevental and temptations. And while her conwagon and the rattle of cans, save ble even in our worst climates, like indence in your strength of character wagon and the rattle of cans, save ble, even in our worst chimates, has when an occasional elevated train, a that of Boston. It is almost invariably street care or a cab went by. As the the consequence of a neglected cold, mare turned into Fifty-third street she Throat diseases follow in the same line.

Throat diseases follow in the same line, den, especially when she has not heard den, especially when she has not heard pricked up her ears, whisked her tail The throat should be clothed. Not from you a long time. and started off on a lively trot. Tom withstanding what many physicians

and started off on a lively trot. Tom hitched the reins to a hook in the top of the front of the cover, allowing them to hang limp over the animal's back. The lantern was then hung on another hook and Tom was ready for business, hook and Tom was ready for business.

She knows that this is an important period of your life. A great change is going on. You are developing into something. Can you suppose berto have aught but the deepest solicitude in knowing what that something shall be? hook and Tom was ready for business. As the mare approached a certain house she swerved toward the sidewalk and slackened her pace. Tom, with three cans in either hand, leaped from the wagon while it was still in motion, and rushing into an area under the front steps of a house, exchanged a full can steps of a house, exchanged a full can hook as for the chest. The same tubes of the pear house in the color of the pear house. The same tubes in the color of the pear house in the color of the pe

Steps of a house, exchanged a full can for an empty one. This he repeated in five other houses, the mare in the meantime walking leisurely along. When Tom had returned with the six empty cans, and had placed his foot on the step to leap into the wagon, the mare was off again with a rush. A block farther on she slowed up on the opposite side of the street and Tom, with more full cans, leaped down again. This was repeated time after time, the animal exhibiting as unerring a knowledge of the places where the milk was to be left as Tom did concerning the quantity desired at each.

SERVING THE CUSTOMERS.

Woolen is quite as necessa. y for the neck as for the chest. The same tubes to be through or into both. Why should the lower end be rhundantly begins at the throat was summoned hastily home to look on sumption generally begins at the throat unless it be caused by gene al devitalization, or poisoned air. What we should demand of our clothiers is a class of wrappers and shirts that can be brought well up about the throat. From the 1st of October to the 1st of June I wear an extr a fannel collar, made to button over the other flannel shirt collar, and then turted down over again, that he might swell the number to a hundred instead of two.

Write to your mother to his absence wrote but two letters to his mother. At the close of the year he was summoned hastily home to look on that mother's face for the last time. He found the two letters he had written carefully laid away in a drawer where she kept a few things that were highly prized. When he learned how many times his mother had read these letters, even after every word they contained had been committed to memory, he felt as thought he would give the whole world if he could only live that year over again, that he might swell the number to a hundred instead of two.

Write to your mother to his throat and meets every requirement of

In every case the man brought back the case; is both soft and warm, and empty cans corresponding precisely in neat. It is all important that the found in her letter throat be relieved from the gross irritation of feel and the warm. Tell her all abo all about your

no other customers, and he wanted his Country houses mainly depend on the tis or consumption.

Writing Famous Poems.

Gray's immortal "Elegy" occupied him for seven years. Bryant wrote "Phanatopsis" in the shade of a grand old forest—a fitting

Cowper wrote one of the drolles Gilpin's Ride," when he was under one of those terrible fits of depression so common to him-

General Lyle wrote his beautifu composition, "Antony and Cleopatra," which begins, "I am dying, Egypt dying," on the night before his death. He had a premonition that he was going to die the next day.

The noted poem, "The Falls of Niagara," was written by its author, J. How large a proportion of our pains G. C. Brainard, the editor of a small on the bottom of the wagon fitted in are unavoidably necessary? It is not paper in Connecticut, in fifteen min-snugly between narrow strips of iron so extravagant to say that four-fifths of utes. He wrote it under pressure in After the Ball " the little poem filled with hooks upon which were hung and heedlessness. I would set down which has made the name of Nora half pint, pint, quart and two quart one-half of these to bad fashions, and Perry known in the world of letters, measures in great numbers. Space was the other half to carelessness in our was jotted down on the back of an old bonomized in every way possible so as habits. Suppose we begin at the head letter, with no idea of the popularity give the vehicle the greatest carry and go to the feet. Headaches are it was to achieve in the pages of a

Thomas Moore, while writing "Lalla this hour the streets of the city were still occupied by numbers of people and vehicles of various sorts. Restaurants were doing a thriving business taurants where taurants were doing a thriving business ta especially along Sixth avenue, and the kindred abuses; or too hot, close rooms, tal scholar, and people found it difficult bar rooms were in full blast, notwith- and breathing carbonated air. A cure to believe that its scenes were not This beginning of his signs did Jesus in standing that it was beyond the hour for headache is rational diet, abundant penned on the spot, instead of in a re- Cana (John 2:11).

on a Winter's night. He rang the bell

their milk in the latter way purchase it They should simply let their brains rest I., who found the first verse in a colmore cheaply because of the saving to while their stomachs are at work, and lection of old English ballads, and, the contractor in the matter of cartage their stomachs rest while their brains enjoying its humor, built up the remainder of the poem in the same con

Write to Your Mother.

linger much longer with you, than

two. Write to your mother

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY JANUARY 0, 1930

The Mission of John the Baptist. LESSON TEXT. Mirk 1: 1-11. Memory verses, 6-3.)

LESSON PLAN. Topic or THE CHARTER: Jesus th Righty Worker Sa-

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER lieve mothat I am in the Father, and the Fither in me; or else believe me for orks' sake. - John 14:11. the very

LESSON TOPIC: The Divine Intro duction of Jesu's.

GOLDEN TEXT: The voice of one crying in the wilderness. Prepare ye the way of the Lord .- Mark 1:3.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M .- Mark 1: 1-11. The divine introduction of Jesus. T.—Mal. 3: 1-12. The voice of W.—Matt. 3: 1-17. Matthew's

parallel narrative. T.—Matt. 11:1-15. Prophecy ful filled in Jesus. F.—Luke 3:1-22. Luke's parallel narrative. S.-John 1: 6-34. John's testimony of Jesus. S .- John 1: 35-51. Jesus accented of men.

LESSON ANALYSIS. L INTRODUCED BY THE PROPHETS. L. The Gospel's Beginning: The beginning of the gospel of Jesus

(Luke 1:2). Ye have been with me from the begin

As it is written in Isaiah the pro-

The testimony of Jesus is the spirit of most ancient manuscripts, reads "Bethprophecy (Rev. 19:10).

title: (3) His divine title. "Behold, I send my messenger

The mission of the herald. Lord." (1) The coming Lord: (2) The obstructed way; (3) The de manded preparation.

II. INTRODUCED BY THE HERALD. John came, who baptized ... and

John (John 1:6). There is none greater than John (Luke There went out unto him all the country of Judea (5).

Then went out unto him Jerusalem and all Judea (Matt. 3:5). He saw many of the Pharisees and Sa ducees coming (Matt. 3:7). Ye offspring of vipers, who warned to flee? (Luke 3:7). The Jews sent unto him....priests and Levites (John 1: 19).

IIL The Announcement There cometh after me Ie shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost (Matt. 3:11). He shall baptize you.... with fire (Luke 3 . 16).

This is the Son of God (John 1:34). Schold the Lamb of God (John 1:36) 1. "John came, who baptized....and preached." John's ministrations: (1) Preaching the kingdom; (2) eralding the King; (3) Baptizing pictured scenes of the the subjects.

"There cometh after me he that is mightier than I." (1) John's profound humility; (2) Jesus' exaited and powdered by

There app like as of tire

III. The Volce A voice came oved Son (11).

> Thou art my beloved A voice came. Ti Son (Luke 3 : 22). A voice came out of the cloud, saying.
> This is my Son (Lilled, 38)

here came (John 12 res). 1. "Jesus came.....and acts baptised of John in the Jordan" (1) The holy applicant; (2) The sacred rite; The noble administrator; (4) The honored stream.

2. Allo saw the heavens rent asunder, and the Spirit....descending: and voice came." (1) The rending heavens: (2) The descending Spirit (3) The approving voice.—(1) God the Father; (2) God the Son; (3) God the Holy Spirit, --participants in the Lord's baptism.

3. "Thou art my beloved Son, in thee I am well pleased," (1) The Son's relation to the Father; (2) The Father's pleasure in the Son.

LESSON BIBLE READING. JOHN THE BAPTIST. Of priestly descent (Luke 1:5, 8, 9).

Of godly parentage (Luke 1:6). Ordained to be a Nazarite (Luke 1 : 13-15). Trained in the wilderness (Luke 1:80: Matt. 3:1-4). Did no mirac es (John 10:41).

Was exceedingly popular (Matt. 3:5; Luke 3: 10, 12, 14). Refused baptism to many (Matt. 3:7-10; Luke 3:7,8). Testified to Jesus as Messiah (John I Joyfully declined before Jesus (John 3: 26-50).

Suffered imprisonment (Matt. 14:3-5; Luke 3:19, 20). Experienced gloom (Matt. 11:2,3; Luke 7:18, 19). Suffered martyrdom (Matt. 14:6-12). Honored of Jesus (Matt. 3:13-15;11:

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

I have tried the experiment with men and women there were many on the streets, and these were the natural prey of the cabmen.

DISTRIBUTION OF MILK.

Weehawken was duly reached and the work of unloading and loading was quickly accomplished. On the way back Tom explained the manner in which the milk was distributed over the manner in which the milk was distributed over the manner in which the milk was distributed over the manner in the was described in the experiment with children, and find that if from their infancy they are prevented from indulging in cakes and pastries, and are indulged in an abundance of ripe fruits, and the experiment with children, and find that if from their infancy they are prevented from indulging in cakes and pastries, and are indulged in an abundance of ripe fruits, cereals, milk and pure sugar, they are violated poem.

The "Old Oaken Bucket' was first worth, in a bar-room. A friend with whom he was drinking said that when they were boys the old oaken bucket."

The Holy Ghost spake by the mouth of his holy prophets (Luke 1:70).

The Holy Ghost (2 Pet. 1:21).

The Gospel story begins in Luke with the announcement of the birth of John the spake by the mouth of his holy prophets (Luke 1:70).

The Holy Ghost (2 Pet. 1:21).

any beyond Jordan. The former read-"Jesus Christ, the Son of God." (1) ing existed, however, before the days of His human title; (2) His official Origen (180-253 A. D.); and the discovery by the Palestine Exploration Fund i of a ford called 'Abarah ("Beth-Abara" fore thy face." (1) The face of the is the "Place of Abara," or "Place of Son; (2) The messenger of God.— Crossing Over"), within two days' easy (1) The mission of the Messiah; (2) journey of Cana in Galilee (see John 2: 1), points to Bethabara as the more cor-3. "Make ye ready the way of the rect form. Captain Conder suggests that the readings may be harmonized; Bethany being equivalent to Batanea, the Hebrew Bashan, and thus indicating the district in which the village of Bethabara lay, or to which it was the natural approach. If this view is correct, the place of John's baptizing was south, east of Jericho; but this is in conflict with the biblical indications. The time when John began to bantize was in all probability when he was thirty years of age, "in the fifteenth year of the reign of Tiberius Caesar (Luke 3:1). This is most conveniently reckoned as year of Rome 779, A: D. 6. Assuming that John began his ministry during the summer, and that our Lord presented himself for baptism when he was thirty years old, the date of his baptism may be placed in Jan-uary, year of Rome 780, A. D. 27.

> -1 ne stately brocades, he embossed devices in eliver a the elegant Pompadour sate lasse fabrics and superbit Lvons velvets which enter into the composition of the cent tollets prepared for the ing carnival of gayety and 1 ion, consist in a great degree of and combinations which re dances, with the ladies in th padour gowns, their rich of

I suppose you know what the Israelites did down in Egyptain slavery. They made bricks. Amid the utensils ared their daily food, and when these poor slaves, tired of the day's work, lay down to health is gone; he goes down, down. rest, they lay down among the implements of cookery and the implements of hard work. When they arose in the morning they found their garments covered with the clay and the smoke and the dust, and DESMIRCHED AND BEGRINED with the utensils of cookery. But after

a while the Lord broke up that slavery. yet shall ye be as the wings of a dove A TITLE DEED TO THE WHOLE UNIcovered with silver, and her feathers with yellow gold." Miss Whately, the author of a cele-

sometimes saw people in the East cooking their food on the tops of houses. and that she had often seen, just before sundown, pigeons and doves, which comparison, when David in my text sage: "God is our says to these emancipated Israelites, out of any hand of trouble into any kind of a mual joy: "Through ye have lain : wong the post, yet shall ye and of a dove covered with

banquet!"

Sin is the lardest or all taskinasters.

Wor e than l'naraoh, it keeps us drudging, drudgt ig in A MOST DEGRADING SERVICE: but after a while Christ comes, and He says: "Let my people go," and we pass out from among the brick-kilns of sin into the glorious liberty of the Gospel; we put on the clean robes of a Christian profession, and when, at last, we soar away to the warm nest which covered with vellow gold. I am going to preach something that is, that the grandest possible adornment is the religion of Jesus Christ. There are a great many people who suppose that religion is a very dif-

ferent thing from what it really is. The reason men condemn the Bible is be-

Instead of drowning his trouble, he drown his body and drowns his soul.

But here is a Christian young man.

Trouble comes to him. Does he give.

The man script of coal. There are eight the man script of coal. There are eight hundred millions perishing in midnight my scepticism gave way?"

Cantile establishments would not excite find out how my heart flutters? What the least suspicion. The practical safe them a scutile of coal. There are eight hundred millions perishing in midnight my scepticism gave way?"

Trouble comes to him. Does he give a while the Lord broke up that slavery, and He took these poor slaves into a land where they had better garb, bright and clean and beautiful apparel. No more bricks for them to make. Let Pharaoh make his own bricks. When David, in ny text, comes to describe the transition of these poor brick-kilns into the glorious emancipation for which God had prepared them, he says:

"Trouble comes to him. Does he give land the says:

"God is my Father. Out of all these disasters I shall pluck advantage for my soul. All the promises are mine, the transition of these poor brick-kilns into the glorious emancipation for which God had prepared them, he says:

"Trouble comes to him. Does he give heathen darkness; by all possible means he tries to send to them the Gospel. He may be laughed at, and he may be caricatured, but he is not ashamed to go everyby the is dead, poor fellow! The doctors told us he could not ashamed of the burg-doctors told us he could not ashamed to go everyby the is he sick man?" "Oh," said the hotel-keeper: "How disasters I shall pluck advantage for my soul. All the promises are mine, Christian companionship is mine, heaven is mine. What though my apparel be worn out? Christ gives me a robe of righteousness. What though my money be gone? I have

"Though ye have lain among the pots, versible lay a be as the wings of a dove." There are burglars who Trouble comes to him. Does he give heathen darkness; by all possible means He slept not. In the morning, coming

VERSE THREE SPECTACLES. in the promise, 'All are yours." What | Spectacle the first: Napoleon passes by out any hope. Miss Winately, the author of a cele-brated book, "Life in Egypt," said she Ministering angels are my bodyguard. to Egypt, and up with him through What though my fare be poor, and my Russia, and crossed the continent on bread be scant? I sit at the King's the bleeding heart of which he set his the way he heard something say to him: Oh, what a poor, shallow stream is of which he went grinding the wheels

sundown, pigeons and doves, which had, during the heat of the day, been hiding among the kettles and the pans, with which the food was prepared, picking up the crums that they might lind; just about the hour of sunset they would spread their wings and fly heave enward, entirely unsoiled by the region enward, entirely unsoiled by the region ocean, and you have seen the unsupersonal ocean, and you have seen the unit of the chapter write there you thought of the chapter write the unsupersonal ocean, and you have seen the unsupersonal ocean throw silver on their wings and gold on ten by the Psalmist, and perhaps you tinents—his last words, in delirium their breasts. So you see it was not a recited it to yourself while the storm supposing Christ standing by the bedfar-tetched simile, or an unnatural was making commentary upon the pas- side-his last words: wretch!" REFUGE AND STRENGTH,

i very present help in time of trouble. Therefore will I not fear, though the carth be removed, and though the carth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of good and heaven full; silver, and her feathers with yellow the sea, though the waters thereof roar gold." shake with the swelling thereof." Oh, how independent the religion of Christ makes a man of worldly success and worldly circumstances! Nelson, the night before his last battle, said: "Tomorrow I shall win either a peerage, or a grave in Westminster Abbey." And it shows the state of the dead; speaking consolations which light up the eyes of widow-hood and orphanage and want with glow of certain and eternal release; undanted before those who could take his life, his cheek flushed with transport and want to see that young man hoot and his eye on heaven; with one hors attention to those who mourned at the barred afford to shout, 'Huzzai' when he goes solutely necessary. Combinations of safes have often been learned by this class of crooks through obtaining access to the premises after business hours, for eligion, is so good a thing to have here, how bright a thing it will be in heaven! I want to see that young man and replacing the dial. The legitimate shake with the swelling thereof." Oh, a grave in Westminster Abbey." And it does not make much difference to the Christian whether he rises or falls in worldly matters; he has everlasting removed and all the principalities of hell, and with the other hand beckoning be torn in the blast, but that soul adversed with Christian gree, is foiser. "I am now ready to adversed with Christian gree, is foiser." I am now ready to a grave in Westminster Abbey." And it is fried makes that young man and replacing the dail, The legislimate when the glories of heaven have robed and crowned him. I want to heave him being or closing of the safe makes when the glories of heaven have robed and crowned him. I want to heave him being or closing or closing of the safe makes when the glories of heaven have robed and crowned him. I want to heave him being or closing or closing or closing or closing or the safe makes when the glories of heaven have robed and crowned him. I want to heave him being recommended by the interest or numbers of heaven have robed and crowned him. I want to heave him being recommended by the interest or numbers of heaven have robed and crowned him. I want to heave him the impressions of letters or numbers of heaven have robed and crowned him. I want to heave him the impressions of letters or numbers of heaven have robed and crowned him. I want to know when the glories of heaven have robed and crowned him. I want to heave have robed and crowned him. I want to heave him the impressions of teles are when the glories of heaven have robed and crowned him. I want to heave him the impressions of televant opening or closing or God has provided for us in heaven, we adorned with Christian grace, is fairer away, as he says: "I am now ready to ard he will carry when marching under pert one glance at the fold is sufficient shall go fairer than a dove, its wings than the dove, its wings covered with covered with silver, and its feathers with gold.

| Address of pearly when insteading that the dove, its wings covered with be offered, and the time of my departaches of pearl in the army of banners. I have fought the good the safe without force. Disordering that the safe without force are the safe without force the safe with safe without force the safe wit You and I have found out that peo- fight, I have finished my course. I have keep in a land where they are all kings the combination after the robbery, s ple who pretend to be happy are not al. kept the faith; henceforth there is laid and queens forever and ever. If I have that the safe cannot be opened again which some of you do not believe, and ways happy. Look at that young man up for me a crown of rightcourses induced one of you this morning to be- for hours, is a favorite method of the caricaturing the Christian religion, scoiling at everything good, going into will give me." roystering drunkenness, dashing the champagne bottle to the floor, rolling

the glasses from the bar-room counter, cause they do not understand the Bible; laughing, shouting, stamping the floor, they have not understand the Bible; Is he happy? I will go to they have not properly examined it.
Dr. Johnson said that Hume told a minister in the bishopric of Durham, that he had never particularly examined the warring against it. Halley the astronomer, announced his scepticism to Sir Isaac Newton, and Sir Isaac Newton, said: "Now, sir, I have examined the said: "Now, sir, I have examined the said: "Now, sir, I have examined the said: "Now, sir, I have examined it.

HIS MIDNIGHT PILLOW.

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I will go to

HIS MIDNIGHT PILLOW.

I will see him turn the gas off. I will ask myself if the pillow on which he skeeps is as soft as the pillow on which he sleeps is as soft as the pillow on which he sleeps is as soft as the pillow on which he sleeps is as soft as the pillow on which he sleeps is as soft as the pillow on which he sleeps is as soft as the pillow on which he sleeps is as soft as the pillow on which he sleeps is as soft as the pillow on which he sleeps is as soft as the pillow on which he sleeps is as soft as the pillow on which he sleeps is as soft as the pillow on which he sleeps is as soft as the pillow on which he sleeps is as soft as the pillow on which he death struck Paul, like an albatross he made a throne of the tempest, drenched of the wave and torn if the pillow, then the dismal voices heart furough the everlasting storm; death truck Paul, like an albatross he made a throne of the tempest, and one the steel faced sledges, lamp and blow you the tempest, we dest it is town the them young the dear children in heaven, I wish I could death struck Paul, like an albatross he made a throne of the tempest, drenched of the wave and torn; life, and that I might show you to a better life, and that I might show you the dismal voices life, and that I might woo you to a better life, and that I might show you to a better life, and that I might woo you to a better life, and that I might show you the death struck Pa subject and you have not; and I am saying his prayers, invoking God's its feathers with yellow gold. Oh, are speak of that good land, you involun- Co.'s establishment, for instance, is a subject and you have not; and 1 am ashamed that you, professing to be a philosopher, consent to condemn a thing you never have examined." And so men reject the religion of Jesus Christ gated it. They think it something undesirable, something Tecksnillan, something Pecksnillan, something Pecksnillan, something Pecksnillan, something Pecksnillan, something as a saying his prayers, invoking God's best prayers, invoking Go

sive, when it is so bright and so beautiful you might compare it to chaffinch, you might compare it to a robin-redbreast, you might compare it to a robin-redbreast, you might compare it to a robin-redbreast, you might compare it to a dove, its wings covered with silver, and its feathers with yellow gold.

WASTED PITY.

Hut how is at the turning. to the joke uttered at the other end of his table; Zeuxis, dying in a fit of laughter at the sketch of an aged woman—a sketch made by his own hand; Mazarin, dying playing cards, his friends holding his hands because he was unable to hold them himself. All that on one side, wasted pitting and temptation and death. All the brilliancy of the scene cannot make take the other end of haughter at the sketch of an aged woman—a will tell you

WHY THEY WATCH AND WAIT

The idea of the temple, and watch and watch and But how is at if a young man becomes a Christian? All through the business efficies where he is known, there is commisseration. They say: "What a pity that a young man who had such bright prospects should so have been despoiled by those Christians, giving up all his worldly prospects for something which is of no particular present world!" Here is a young man who becomes a Christian; here is commisseration. They some string the fashionable circles the whister of the charm of the drawing-room. Now all through the fashionable circles the whister of first the fashing of the fash common who where the fashing of the fashionable circles the whister of first the fashing of the fashionable circles the whister of first the fashing of the fashionable circles the whister of first the fashing of the fashionable circles the whister of first the fashing of the fashionable circles the whister of first the fashing of the same circles the whister of first the fashing of the fashionable circles the whister of first the fashing of the fashionable circles the whister of first the fashing of the fashionable circles the whister of first the fashing of the fashionable circles the whister of first the fashing of the fashionable circles the whister of first the fashing of the fashionable circles the whister of first the fashing of the fashionable circles the whister of first the fashing of the fashionable circles the whister of first the fashing of the fashionable circles the whister of first the fashing of the fashionable circles the whister of first the fashing of the fashionable circles the whister of first the fashing of the fashionable circles the whister of first the fashing of the fashionable circles the whister of first the fashing of the fashionable circles the whister of first the fashing of the fashionable circles the whister of first the fashing of the fashionable circles the whister of first the fashing of the fashionable circles the whister of fashing the fashionable circles the whister of fashing the fashionable circles t

deasantness, and that all her paths beasentness, and that all her paths beases; that religion, instead of beases; that religion is the dove that comes in through pride themselves on their free-thinking soldiers are exchanging arms with the citizens? It is too late now; don't you see that the citizens? It is too late." Down went to the ground. The use of twine to the burglar is just as important as the observation: that while scepticism is a from the earth went the House of list steps taken by the burglar after of the storm and splashed of the trems, and that all her paths are exchanging arms with the citizens? It is too late now; don't you see that the naturally cause the whalebone to spring soldiers are exchanging arms with the citizens? It is too late." Down went the burglar is just as important as the observation: that while scepticism is a beautiful line of the storm and all because the king said:

A soldiers are exchanging arms with the citizens? It is too late." Down went the burglar is just as important as the citizens? It is too late." Down went the burglar is just as important as the citizens? It is too late." Down went the burglar is just as important as the citizens? It is too late." Down went the burglar is just as important as the citizens? It is too late." Down went to the burglar is just as important as the citizens? It is too late." Down went to the burglar is just as important as the citizens? It is too late." Down went to the burglar is just as important as the citizens? It is too late." Down

SERMON an immense satisfaction. A young man not a Christian depends upon make others happy. He is as selfdenyly successes to keep his spirits up. Now he is prosperous, now he has a beautiful a dove covered ers with yellow he has a pleasant friends, ers with yellow that the Isra-pital slavery.

The post of the post, yet a dove covered ers with yellow he has more money than he knows that the Isra-pital slavery.

The post of the immense satisfaction. A young man not a Christian depends upon make others happy. He is as selfdenyly the is as selfdenyly the ing as that dying soldier falling in the lottle hospital; is no need of those boys tiring themselves by carrying me to the hospital; and well with him. But trouble comes happy is a large salary, now he has more money than he knows how to spend; everything goes bright where I am." So this young man of whom I speak loves God, and the minister's son went off to spend the vacation, and was on a lottel. The hotol-keeper sald; I am sorry that to-night I shall have to put you in a room adjoining one where there is a very sick and dying man. I can give you no other accommodation." "Oh," said the young college student and minister's constituted to off to spend the vacation, and was on a lottel. The hotol-keeper sald; I am sorry that to-night I shall have to put you in a room adjoining one where there is a very sick and dying man. I can give you no other accommodation." "Oh," said the young college student and minister's content of the professional Crooks Fly Their Notarious Vocation.

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I show you

iron heel, and across the quivering flesh

"Crush that Spectacle the third: Paul-Paul, in-

significant in person, thrust out from life is more admirable, more peaceful, or fashionable residences. all refined association, scourged, spat ANNOUNCING RESURRECTION

to those who mourned at the barred afford to shout, 'Huzzal'' when he goes solutely necessary. Combinations of

Which of the three spectacles do you most admire? When

THE WIND OF DEATH that young man who retired at night dove its wings covered with silver, and one blaze of the splendor. Oh, when I open the safe in Henry W. King &

work, something Pecksnifflan, something repulthing hypocritical, something repulsive, when it is so bright and so
Let him fill high the bowl; he cannot

Oh, how the young man was stunned!

It was many hours before the young man could leave that hotel. He got on his horse and started homeward, and all "DEAD! LOST! DEAD!

Lost!" He came to no satisfaction untist missionary the world has ever seen since the days of Paul—no superior to Adoniram Judson. Mighty on earth, mighty in heaven-Adoniram Judson. an inch near the bolt, pushes through a Which do you like the best, Judson's cepticism or Judson's Christian life, line, and by means of a pliable steel Judson's s uffering for Christ's sake, tap, usually watch spring material, he Judson's almost martyrdom? Oh, young knows how to fasten the loop aroun man, take your choice between these the knob of the bolt. A quick pull two kinds of lives. Your own heart sufficient to move the bolt in the slo tells you this morning that the Christian | This operation is for fine work in hotel more comfortable, and more beautiful.

Oh, if religion does so much for a with those who "crack" a store for the man on earth, what will it do for him in heaven? That is the thought that comes to me now. If a soldier can slow, and uses force only when it is ab-

which the Lord, the righteous Judge, gin a better life, then I want to know burglar to gain time for escape. If it. I may not in this world clasp hands force is required the mechanical, burgwith you in friendship, I may not hear lar has quite a formidable array of tools from your own lips the story of tempta- -his "kit," as he calls it. The comtion and sorrow, but I will clasp hands plete kit contains an air pump, powder struck the conqueror and the infidel, with you when the sea is passed and or dynamite, fuse, sectional jimmy, they were tossed like sea-gulls in a the gates are entered. That I might woo you to a better steel faced sledges, lamp and blow pipe,

EXPERT CRACKSMEN.

and well with him. But trouble comes

there are many roung men in the
house this morning who can testify out
of their own experieuse fliat sometimes
to young men trouble does come his
these young men do you admire the
house this racrille does come his
to young men trouble does come his
health is gone; he goes down, down.
He becomes sour, cross, queet misanthropic, blames the world, blames soclety, blames the Church, blames everything, rushes perhaps to the moticated

The down is a vagabond boy; he introling cup to drown his trouble, he
instead of drowning his trouble, he

and well with him. But trouble comes
shanded to carry abundle of clothes up
that dark alley to the poor. Which of
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the young college student and minister's
son, "that will make no difference to
me except the matter of sympathy with
anybody that is suffering.," The young
man retired to his room, but could not
sleep. All night long he heard the
groaning of the sick man, or the step of
the watchers, and his soul trembled.
if the thought to himself: "Now there is
only a thin wall between me and a departing spirit. How if Ellison should
know how I feel? How if Ellison should
find out how my heart flutters? What telligence and application as the safe ted the crime. There are burglars who It was his old college-mate-dead with- would never enter the house by any other way than the scuttle in the roof, choosing an adjacent vacant or partly occapied building as a starting point others will sneak into a house and keep themselves concealed until the time for their work has arrived; still others pre fer entrance by the basement or some loop a thin but strong silk or fishing the knob of the bolt. A quick pull is

definition that while scepticism is a description from the first place, what religion in the style of usefulness into which it inducts a man. Here are two nay naturally be being a man which it inducts a man. Here are two nay naturally be being a man which it inducts a man. Here are two nay naturally be being a man had not contained that while scepticism is a description from the earth went the House of Orleans, and all because the king said: "Not yet! not yet!" May God forbid that any of you should adjourn this great subject of religion, and should postpone assailing your spiritual foes wardrobe, plenty of friends, great while scepticism is a beautiful lay. It at the last, it is the carth went the House of Orleans, and all because the king said: "Not yet! not yet!" May God forbid that any of you should adjourn this great subject of religion, and should postpone assailing your spiritual foes wardrobe, plenty of friends, great subject of religion, and should postpone assailing your spiritual foes until it is too late, you losing a throne in heavent the House of Orleans, and all because the king said: "Not yet! not yet!" May God forbid that any of you should adjourn this great subject of religion, and should postpone assailing your spiritual foes until it is too late, you losing a throne in heavent needs the first steps taken by the distance of or efficients. The first steps taken by from the carth what the House of Orleans, and all because the king said: "Not yet! not yet!" May God forbid that any of you should adjourn this great subject of religion, and should postpone assailing your spiritual foes a throne on heaventh the may stand back from how was an infidel. Ellison scoffed at religion. The lives fo

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of the alterations on the second floor of

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Delightful weather, most of thi week,-clear, yet not very cold. Mr. Gifford, an old soldier, an

employe of S. E. Brown & Co., is very Mr. Ellis is altering and fitting i up the laundry building for a dwelling

Philadelphia. of Norristown, Pa., were in Hammon

Annual meeting of the Working men's Loan and Building Association next Monday evening.

On Thursday, Dr. North reported Newton Holdridge as 'improving, but not yet out of danger." Mr. Somers T. Champion and

residence, on Cherry Street. appointed Post Master at Elm. Harry,

people of both sexes. It is a delightful against himself; prepare for death by years, he said, and loved the order The Odd Fellows Lodge will hav a public installation of officers on next

Thursday evening, Jan. 19th, in their hall, Woolley's Block. The Hammonton Cranberry and Improvement Association have declared a dividend of twelve per cent, and have

a reserve fund of \$2000.

Anumber of Hebrews from Phi adelphia have started a colony at Esteliville, this county. They are engaging in farming and tailoring. 65 Miss Maggie Hendrickson, who

was called home, this week, on account of the illness of her mother. John C. Blackmond, a wealthy land owner from Canada is said to be buying up large tracts of the wild land of Atlantic county to be cut up into

small farms. Road to May's Landing, Estellville, be done under supervision of the Park

and Weymouth. which is observed by Churches of all siving contract to D. M. Ballard for two Meetings in the M. E. Church every Hall's stores.

evening except Saturday. Litany, Sermon, and Holy Communion cases, no action was taken. at 10:30 A. M. Evening Prayer at 2:30 Levi G. Horn complained of the bad P. M. Sunday School at 2:30.

motor plant and appliances at Atlantic the Highway Committee. there connect with Ocean City. The Masquerade Ball, Monday

night, was by far the finest ever given here. About sixty couples were on the floor, and spectators filled every availa- change for Crescent or Wilson strawble nook. There were many very pretty | berry plants, Apple, Pear, or Cherry Our readers may as well be con-

sidering whom they will have to transact town business during the coming year. Five members of Town Council the only one to hold over.

Mr. Charles F. Underhill fully

inety-four persons visited Mr. J. C. Browning's poultry-yards. No doubt it is pleasant to meet friends, and in some degree gratifying to own an establishment so worthy of exhibition, and to be able to impart useful information, but it must be a serious interference with business to receive so many. Suppose each daylight were spent in this profitless be neglected, or extra help be employed. you call upon a man of business, in business hours, transact your business, then go about your business, and thus

dead. The sentence of death was sus | nature of Masoury. There was that in tained, the Board of Pardons and the it that made every man better who Governor refused to interfere, and lived up to the standard set up for manner that reflects credit upon him. standard was to be a good man and a

Equestrianism is becoming the is loosened by a small quantity of alco- is his great light, the guide and chart of fashion, now-a-days, among the young hol, and one gives convicting evidence his life. He had been a Mason forty living a virtuous life.

> The following bills were presented and brethren. ordered paid: E. R. Sproul, Com. of Appeals ... G. W. Pressey " M. L. Jackson " " 3 00 Wm. Colwell, assessor Geo. Bernshouse, 4 mos, salary........ 16 59 and man, setting J. O. Shackley, oil and freight........... 19 77 J. C. Saunders, fighting lamps........... 25 00 Hez. Bazby, boarding poor 10 (0 Wm. Black, goods for poor,...... 10 00 P. S. Tilton & Son, goods for poor 38 00 Highway bills-Frank Bowes

Alex, Altken, repairing tools 10 40

Committee. Committee on Water Supply reported

J. B. Ryan presented claim for poul-6th, 1889. Feast of the Epiphany, to comply with the rule adopted in such

> instructed to present and list to a Justice of the l'ence, for a warrant.

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The officers of M. B. Taylor Lodge Masons, for the ensuing year, were installed on Friday evening, Dec. 28th, officers are-

W. M., Chas. Woodnutt. S. W. J. A. Waas. J. W., Wm. M. Haney

Sec'y, H. E. Bowles. S. D., A. W. Cochran. J. D., Carl. M. Cook. S. M. C., T. G. Bieling. J. M. C., Alonzo B. Davis.

S. S., Edward Darling.

J. S., Edward North.

Tyler, James Sibley. After these ceremonies, a social good time was inaugurated by the humorous emarks of the presiding officer in calling upon the several brothers present for emarks pertinent to the occasion.

Bro. Davis, of Siloam Lodge, spoke briefly of the objects and the moral aspects of the order, its symbols, and its good work.

Brother C. S. Lawrence, of Neptune Lodge, said some timely and opportune words on the moral excellence of Ma-Robert Elder, the parricide, is sonic principles, and the ennobling

that can intoxicate is the only sate rule, | taught to look, and whose guidance he -for "rum in, wits out"; the tongue implores in every extremity. The Bible

loved the fraternal feeling that prevails, that binds Masons in the bonds of Regular meeting of Town Council | "friendship and brotherly love," and he would be performed by his Masonic

Brief remarks were made by Brn Ewan, Jordan, Osgood, Darling, Waas and others, and at the close the brother separated with the feeling that it had peen good for them to have been there

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which we may be able to benefit ou

ustained his reputation as a dramatic the ceremonies being conducted by the reader, last Saturday evening. His R. W. D. D. G. M., J. W. Ewans. The selections were good, and his manner pleasing. The only criticism we have heard was concerning the brevity of the Treas., Henry Poyer.

During the month of December

one remained but one hour (many spent the day), nearly one-half of the hours of pleasure (?), and the chicks must either Moral (not from Mr. Browning), When

give him time to attend to his own cester, Mass., are visiting relatives in Sheriff Johnson did his official duty in a Masons to attain. To live up to this

Mr. E. E. L. Tice is attending On Thursday, at five minutes after good citizen. the "Pierce College of Business," in twelve o'clock, the finale act of the Brother Asher Moore referred to the tragedy was completed, and in a very good that had grown out of Masonry, Messrs. John and Daniel Houpt, few moments all was over. Robert was and related several instances where the coolest one in the party, evidently a soldier, taken prisoner of war, had having no dread or fear, showing but a found favors and release through the little pervousness. It was a very quiet "signs and tokens" of the order. They affair, no fuss, no excitement. If capi- had a language that was universal, and let young men and old make note of a the wilds of the earth, this language, few points: Let parents control their when appeal was made to the fraternal temper; avoid threats never to be exe- nature, gave succor to those in danger family are occupying M.s. J. A. Gould's cuted; train children to sobriety and or distress. In its work, a Mason was

> on Saturday evening, Dec. 29th. Pres- hoped, when his earthly life closed, ent, Messrs. Drown, Beverage, New- that the last rites over his remains comb. Woodnutt, and Bernshouse.

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You wonder why my eyes are dim with And every day and night and every hour We took life's gift together, sun and

shade,
And saw the rainbow shining through the

We thought the world was ours to come Grand castle after castle high in airt

Ahl now I find the world a desert wild; No room in all the sky for tower of mine But most of all I miss my comrade child, Her brave, true courage and her faith

Dead? Changed? I know not, sweet, That sometimes from the mirror's shining space
In my own features, worn and faded so, I catch a glimmer of the bright lost face.

You will no longer wonder that I ween. My little girl, with eyes so grave and "- Whatever treasure we may hold or keep, To lose one's happy self is saddest, dear.

and therefore rise early."

to which you've been accustomed."

til he had led me up the time-honored steps of our ancestral home, and begun to assist me to unfasten my great-coat. "And how are you, my lad?" he continued, without giving me time to reply to his hearty reception. "Why, you look as brown as a berry, and certainly and slept until morning."

ed at once to the old mansion where I thad been born, and which was, at the in bed and asleep before you were, un- ly toward the door. for many centuries in a wild part of six." the Northwest Riding of Yorkshire, from an artistic point of view, but very at the top of the avenue last night as I poor from a pecuniary aspect; and con- | was returning to the house," sequently many generations of younger sons had been forced to push their way in the world, as I had.

on the world, as I had.

My half-trother Stephen was twelve

I thought you had seen me and wished for, as I have said, the rooms were learn older them I was and had always to be with a seen me and wished the learn said. vears older than I was, and had always to be alone." regarded me with an affection more giving me pet names; and even when o'clock." years of foreign travel had tanned my All that day I was haunted by the up with strong masonry. originally fair complexion and silvered | recollection of what I had seen on the

headed butler (who had officiated in my explanation as a solution of the prob-father's time) had brought in the wine, lem. However, I was determined to Stephen and I were soon in deep con- solve the mystery. versation on topics peculiarly interest- As soon as all were in bed, therefore,

"Hugh!" he cried, interrupting me stirred and whistled in the branches of

or whither she had gone no one knew: them.

gotten sound at Stanley House.

I changed the subject of the conversation, and tried to make him forget the house, when I heard a footstep on the house, which heard hea the unpleasant recollections which my the damp gravel walk approaching. I some weeks afterwards, he visited her, words had raised, by relating some of drew back into the thadow of the trees, bringing tood and clothing with him; the most amusing adventures that had and peered forth into the darkness, for but always coming in the night, and befallen me whilst abroad; but, though at that moment a thick cloud shut out bearing himself in a silent, changed the listened with interest, and seemed to try to shake off the gloom that had settled with the footsteps came, and at again to her own apartments, those in the light of the money himself in a silent, changed manner. At length he led her back nearer the footsteps came, and at again to her own apartments, those in tied upon his mind, he never quite re- length the glimmering of a lantern which I have discovered her, where gained his wonted cheertulness during shone out on the darkness. The man during her absence all the windows had the remainder of the evening, and re- bearing the light went up to the princitired carly to rest, excusing himself by pal entrance of the west wing, where taken the paused, and a moment later I heard had visited her almost every might a key shoot back the heavy lock; the since, bringing her the necessaries of protest or reproach.

my somewhat stormy passage through next instant the light and the man life had taught me, that of late hours disappered as the door closed behind ing as he came.

It was a fine summer night. The moon was shining brightly from a clear, starlit sky. I knew every toot of the ground, and visited many of my fayor- door behind me. Before proceeding the creaking staircase. I was affected by the peculiar manady of sleep walking, and that when under its influence he not only lost complete continuous complete continuous and visited many of my fayor- door behind me. Before proceeding live a double line. When awake he constant, when a double him and farmly and residue to the constant, when a double him and farmly and the constant, when a double him and farmly and farmly hard live in the second sleep walking, and that when under its winner, out of Rose, by Oulston, sold influence he not only lost complete continuous and farmly hard like the constant, when a double him a double him and farmly and that when under its winner, out of Rose, by Oulston, sold influence, he can be a double him and farmly and that when under its winner, out of Rose, by Oulston, sold influence, he can be a double him and farmly and that when under its winner, out of Rose, by Oulston, sold influence, he can be a double him. Again, a redingote dress of dark for \$10 at Lexington, Ky., recently.

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From the second landing there open- in one word, insane; and when I reached the bottom of the long towards the house, crunching the gravel frooms, because they were in the very length my feet as I went. As I drew heart of the building, had few winnear the front door, my attention was attracted by the sudden appearance of egress.

There was a little child I used to know.

And every day and night and every hour We took life's gift together, sun and shade.

And saw the rainbow shining through the shower, And heard the talk that building robins made.

And heard the talk that building robins made.

We thought the world was ours to come and go
About its highways, finding treasures rare;

We thought all heaven was ours, and fashioned so the factor of the desorted west intended to find it will not the direction of the desorted west intended to find it will not the high way without any sign of recognition, and hurried rapidly in the direction of the desorted west intended out between the striptit light streamed out between the stription. The heavy oak door that open dank in the locks.

I took my protege to the ractory, the locks in the locks.

I took my protege to the ractory, who was an old college friend of mine, was not a little surprised to receive such visitors at so carly an hour.

Before returning to Stanley House I rode on the rector's cob to my brother's wife at liberty by exploding the locks.

I took my protege to the ractory, the locks in the locks.

I took my protege to

ing in his cheerful manner. "You are see the light of heaven and the faces of are exception to most lovers of late my friends!"

At the doctor's request, I arranged without a dress improver, and at presan exception to most lovers of late my friends!"

"Yes," I replied, "I sleep soundly, got into a position from which I could o'clock in order to watch my brother's have discarded the appendage does not movements. I then rode back to Standard impress one to the contrary. There "You'll find the nights long and dull room and their surroundings. .

here, I'm afraid, after the excitement "Welcome home, Alr, my dear boy!"

Now, how, last night I stroll-less words, and did not release it un-less words.

"I stand. "I stand. "There | Every luxury which the heart or brain | He retired to rest at his usual time, and two hours afterwards I went out to meet the doctor. When I met him less variety. In the centre of the floor we proceeded to the west wing together, and long loops and ends hanging at the left side. They are ed through the grounds, and did not restange, wicked, frenzied expression on but as soon as I reached the door I saw often made at home, and the lace may his face, that, had I not known his it was aiar—Stephen had been there here turn until close upon midnight."

his face, that, had I not known his fore us! I hurried into the house, and very stupid custom, and one which I could never cultivate. I think, my how that you would have hear much his face, that, had I not known his it was ajar—Stephen had been there be fore us! I hurried into the house, and the lace may be purchased at most of the large shops already platted.

—Some hats are quite caricatures being so large, contorted and outer: boy, that you would have been much in her hands.

wiser if you had turned in when I did nd slept until morning."

"Why, I dare say I was in bed bewill have my liberty, I tell you!"

"He is dead," said the doctor, after "I mean just what I say-that I was pushed her from him and walked quick- him!"

eldest brother, Stephen. Our family bears the honored name of Stanley, and are a younger branch of the noble house of that name. They had been settled of that name. They had been settled of that name are a younger in a wild part of the noble house of the name of the name of the noble house of the name of the noble house of the name of the name of the noble house of the name of the name of the name of the noble house of the name of th beard his footsteps descend the stairs; future. "Surely you must be mistaken, upon an estate that was very beautiful Stephen, for I met you or your double and then the sound died slowly away. Fur a few moments I stood puzzled as to what course I should pursue. knew it would be useless to attempt to "Indeed, I did. I would have spok- lorce the massive lock, or when morn-

"It could not have been me, I was heart of the west wing, and the few fatherly than brotherly, delighting in never out of the house after seven light of heaven to them had been filled I was aroused from my thoughts by my hair, I was amused by the way in previous night, and of my brother's a sob from the occupant of the next which, upon this our first meeting after denial. I had heard singular stories of chamber. Going up to the door which many years, he ignored the present, and kept up the old manners and sayings had left England, and could not help and then entered. My tap had had left England, and could not help avidently not have been applied by the old manners and sayings. which had characterized him when I wondering if he was still ad mied to evidently not been heard, for I found

freaks of that kind; but as I had never A substantial repast was provided for me in the old dining-room, and after I only half believed the tales I had been in forward and her head leaning forward and her her her her head leaning forward and her her had done justice to it, and the gray- told, I was not inclined to accept this ing forward, and her beautiful disheveled hair falling in waving folds "Madam!" I had walked up to her and placed my hand upon her shoulder.

"Indeed it is, Stephen," I said. "I low him and see who he was. The think you are allowing the best part of the house to fall into decay. Now in my fathers's day the west wing—"

It was some time before I could continue before 29th, 1871 on November 29th, 1872 on November 29 with a startled look in his eyes. the trees. I paced upon the most unlinged, and her sense of perception't mention that, for Heaven's neath the tall elms that pointed their tion blunted. By degrees, however, I

boy when I went to India. Nevertheles, I had heard sufficient while there My head was full of thoughts of my for some days afterward he was moody, her marriage, to a former lover, and of my brother's unfortunate marriage to convince me of the pain which any allusion to it would give him. I had those rooms, for they had been my that fixed, freuzied, wicked look on his heard how he had married a beautiful father's favorites; and it was not with face which she had never seen there begirl, and how fondly he had loved her, out a pang of regret that I looked at fore, but which had marred his featand how, after three months of married them, deserted and ruinous, simply be- ures, in all her interviews with him life, she had deserted him. With whom caus, a false woman had also loved since, and directed her by signs to follow him, a mandate which in her terror and her name had become almost a for- I had waited until past midnight, she readily obeyed. He conducted her hie, coming like an apparition, and go-

-Canadian beaver is also a favorite front over the velvet in long loops and "I think those foolish letters of fur. Blue fox and Siberian fox, chin- ends reaching down to the edge of the was by no means the smallest, and them.

Luowing that it would be useless for me to turn into bed before midnight, I quickly but softly across the gravel ten before I had learned to love my left, but softly across the gravel ten before I had learned to love my left, but softly across the gravel ten before I had learned to love my left, but softly across the gravel ten before I had learned to love my left, but softly across the gravel ten before I had learned to love my left, but softly across the gravel ten before I had learned to love my left, but softly across the gravel ten before I had learned to love my left, but softly across the gravel ten before I had learned to love my left, but softly across the gravel ten before I had learned to love my left, but softly across the gravel ten before I had learned to love my left, but softly across the gravel ten before I had learned to love my left, but softly across the gravel ten before I had learned to love my left, but softly across the gravel ten before I had learned to love my left, but softly across the gravel ten before I had learned to love my left, but softly across the gravel ten before I had learned to love my left, but softly across the gravel ten before I had learned to love my left, but softly across the gravel ten before I had learned to love my left, but softly across the gravel ten before I had learned to love my left, but softly across the gravel ten before I had learned to love my left, but softly across the gravel ten before I had learned to love my left, but softly across the gravel ten before I had learned to love my left, but softly across the gravel ten before I had learned to love my left. put on my hat lit a cigar, and strolled walk to the door, where for a moment into the grounds to get a breath of I paused and listened. A footstep was warned before I married him that he —The blind imported ascending the creaking staircase. I was affected by the peculiar malady of stallion Royalty. by Kingcraft (Derby is trimmed with feathers.

avenue of tall trees, and beginning to ed a suite of apartments, which I refeel chilly Lwalked somewhat quickly membered had been called the strong what took place or what he did in this

Fortunately I found I had my pow- are too appearance of egress.

able to set myself and my unfortunate brother's wife at liberty by exploding

with for is the most

bon of good width, which reached the

-Green in millinery, appears to be

the plain faille. Coat sleeves of faille,

with open facings ornamented with

green poplin and velvet. The poplin

front of velvet. The upper part of the

bodice, draped over the chest, is of

poplin; the lower part plain and tight

of a puffing of poplin at the shoulders

and the under part of velvet, plain to

brocaded with a floral pattern, goes

round the waist, and is fastened in

skirt is quite plain, gathered on to the

A visiting dress is of malachite

two buttons.

out after him, but upon second thought tearful accents saying:

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of the facts of the case, but that he had trimming: the fancy muff alone, of not for a moment thought the malady had been capable of doing so much missing bow of ribbon, a bird or a spray ed me, and that perhaps my company might not be desired, so I entered the ment? Have I not loved with a true He suggested that a crisis in the dis--Foundation skirts are unaltered in

house, and was soon in bed and asleep.
The next morning when I came look at me with eyes so glassy that they down stairs, I found Stephen already in seem to see not. Give me one word, the breakfast-room awaiting me. He that I may hear you as the same Stewas standing with his back to the fire. phen that you were before this fearful the west wing. The result of the crisis the raid against pads, they are stall "Good-morning, Alf," he said, smil- malady overtook you. Let me again would either leave him a hopoless man- worn. It will take some time to con-

I crept softly nearer the door, and to meet him the same night at twelve ent the appearance of the few who ley House. After resting in my room are some new tea aprons introduced ere, I'm afraid, after the excitement owhich you've been accustomed."

The was a handsomely furnished apartmore the first bound stephen which are large, and consist of flat more cheerful and genial than usual plating of black lace over black or red thin silk, with a folded watered silk tom. The doctor, who was following, "You shall not leave me thus!" she carried a lantern, and its light soon re-

but the generality are smart and also graceful on the head. A large felt one, recently worn at a race meeting, had "He is dead," said the doctor, after two slits in the turned-up brim. on one mone the worse for your fifteen years' making a hasty examination of the side, with two long quill feathers having endured the trying climate of India for fifteen years, and had hasten
"In bed before me?" he repeated, having endured the trying climate of India for fifteen years, and had hasten
"In bed before me?" he repeated, with a puzzled look. "What do you seized her roughly by the arm, and India for fifteen years, and had hasten
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"The is dead," said the doctor, inter making a hasty examination of the body. "In his frenzy he must have dashed himself down the stairs. Poor fellow! we have been too late to save red, There was one large bow of black. watered ribbon at the front, and the

Five years have fled since that time. time of my story, in possession of my less you finish your rest and rise before the shadow of a curtain when he enter
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ground, and fell from a handsome Old men's memories of the weather, double throat clasp of coral and gold. which are full of the "hard winters" The umbrella handle was of coral. of their youth or early manhood-winters which far exceeded in severity as popular as ever, and the shades for these later ones with which the present | the winter are rich and becoming, esgeneration are familiar-are not sup- pecially to those women who have a redported by a table which has been re- ish tinge in their hair. The flat crowned, cently published giving the dates of the closing of the myngation of the rashionable, especially for young giris. Hudson river since 1816. In 1845 it All the trimming is placed on the top. was closed by the ice on the 4th of De- A novel style of trimining these hats is comber and soremaised until February to fasten one end of a soft, feathery 24th, 1846. But in 1876 it was closed boa at the back of the hat, carry it n December 21 and remained shut up round between the crown and brim Il March 26 th. In 1817 it was closed till it meets behind, fasten it round the on December 7th, but in 1823 not till throat, and let the end fail over the muary 5th. In 1831 it was again shoulder. A few high loops of velvet dosed on December 5th; in 1835 on are placed on one side, or well up in December 7th; in 1849 on December front. Another pretty felt hat has the 5th; in 1843, on December 9th, but in brim sharply turned back against the 1867 it was closed on December 8th, in crown and Mued with velvet; the front 1868 on December 9th, and in 1869 on is straight and prominent, with a full December 6th, in 1885 on December | feather ruche carried round the brim. Sth, in 1886 on December 6th. In 1825 A deep band of velvet encircles the it was not closed until January 5th, crown, and a few velvet loops and a tuft crown, and a few velvet loops and a tuft ing to me.

"So you think the old place is changed, do you?" he said, musingly, in reply to a remark of mine, "I've not noticed it; but it may be, it may be who he was. The low him and see who he was one time before I could contain the lower of the most elegant dreams at one of the most

clusive), it was closed 28 times in De-A dinner dress is of iron gray faille with a startled look in his eyes. The trees, I paced upon the grass be"Don't mention that, for Heaven's sake! She loved those rooms,"
In a moment I had grasped his hand.
"Forgive me, Stephen!" I exclaimed, as the terrible past flashed across my mind and I saw I had one med, an old saw I had one med, an old she will be the same startled look in his eyes. The trees, I paced upon the grass bethe trees, I paced upon the grass bethe trees, I paced upon the grass bethe trees, I paced upon the grass bethough the trees, I paced upon the grass bethe trees cember; and 30 times in that as the terrible past flashed across my mind, and I saw I had opened an old mind, and I saw I had opened an old mind, and I saw I had opened an old minded, had been my brother's horror wound.

"There is nothing to forgive, Alf, lest any portion of it should be touched that not only had be months after their marriage he was verging on middle age. For three months after their marriage he which always occurred as soon as the slightly gathered, about two inches over this foundation skirt, is finished one. The average date in the latter at the foot with a deep gray silk fringe, "There is nothing to forgive, Alf, my boy," he said, looking into the bright fire with an anxious, troubled face. "You could not know of all the horror of that terrible time."

In regard to the date of opening, which always occurred as soon as the boarded up every window and door that the end of that time, however, he distance of the brocaded all the had also caused to be built up every which had been written by her before the said, looking into the by human foot, that not only had he boarded up overy window and door that the end of that time, however, he distinct the end of that time is counted as soon as the ice could be broken through by vessels in countered as soon as the ice could be broken through by vessels in countered as soon as the ice could be broken through by vessels in countered as soon as the ice could be broken through by vessels in countered as soon as the ice could be broken through by vessels in 1859, and only once in corresponding number of years between 1854 and slide places next back are also finished side pieces next back are also finished 1888. In the former period it was delayed five times till April and four times in the latter one. Generally the opennate at the waist under a wide scarf, ing took place in March of both periods, which is draped across the front and fastened on the left side in a small puff, with one large lappet edged with fringe falling down to the front of the skirt. The fronts of the bodices open with revers over a platted chemisette of

and here again the average in favor of the earlier period is instantificant. We know of no better gauge, excepting the record of the thermometer itself if the average temperature of our winters for nearly three-quarters of a century than the closing and opening of navigation upon a river like the Hudson. By the figures we have given it will be seen that the "old-fashioned winters," of the severity of which everybody has heard so much, were not different, in degree from the new fashioned ones. There were carly and late winters then, and early and late springs, but so have there been during fitting, is of velvet. The sleeves consit the 72 years being virtually the same. protest or reproach.

with plaited crape, and trimmed with -The blind imported 10-year-old a coronet of roses inside. The outside

n erected very needs, and with an The following brief rules, if one to those who keep only one or two observed, would often says money, cows, and is prompted by the following meet requirements, and afford confrom a lady in Delaware:

veniences, although others might be meet requirements, and afford con-veniences, although others might be added:

will be wanted in the proposed barn. threshed grain, the required contents | turns to sour water, and I should supof the granary and the number of pose it would affect the butter. In cattle and horses to occupy the stables, case the milk is too cold for the butter 5. Calculate the room required for to come what can be done to bring it hay at 600 cubit feet on an average for up besides keeping it for some time why you want a bureau made in that first quarter it should simply rise; the place them in a box assigned for these a ton, and nearly the same for the un- where it is warm? I mean when it threshed grain.

5. For cattle and horse stables, some of the milk, but the difficulty is allow for stalls at least 81 or four feet due, as a rule, to the keeping of the wide for cattle, and five feet for horses, cream until enough can be secured for and fourteen feet for entire length including passage and mangers.

cream until enough can be secured for a churning. If a large number of cows are kept this difficulty is avoided,

horse power, size of granary, entire and saved until more cream can be ob cellar, sile and manure sheds, threshing floor convenient to the grain which is gathered later is sometimes bays, and the granary contiguous to or below them; the feedrooms, roots meal slightly bitter. The sooner the cream

first place for convenient position. 8. Provide for good working space slight acidity in the cream, but it for horse forks and hay carriers. 9. Having thus laid the general dairymen recommend that the temperaplan, select if practicable, gradually ture of the cream be raised to 75 sloping ground for the barn, so as to degrees as soon as skimmed, stirring it give ready access to the stables, cellars, down to 62 degrees and churning at the etc., below, on one side; and to the first stages of acidity. It is best to principal floor above by a slight em- skim off the cream as soon as it can be

10. Every barn should be at least a

area for manure. paint outside, one-half more may be tion.

NOTES OF CELLAR. BARN AND the trough when the water is pumped in. It is better, however, to warm the water, using a boiler or steam-pipe, and if their is a large number of animals at

WHEN an animal has the scours it meal once a day will often improve

good coat of whitewash. We have belief by the process.

or cemented cellurs. Sheep, while on fruit. grass scatter their manure much more | As a rule the time of a good farmer in fertility.

cattle, sheep and bogs. By letting one undertake to do such work, set of animals out of stables or pens at

glance would indicate.

DIFFICULTIES IN CHURNING-WHY Some Butter is so Bad.—Regarding the skimming of the milk and the pre paration of the cream before churning it may be stated that nearly all the mistakes are made before the churning owledge of many useful begins. This subject is an importan

d: for the churning should any milk he In the first place, ascertain what taken with it, and if not what is done in case there is not sufficient cream at Estimate the number of tons of the end of the week to churn? I find new plan? to be stored, the loads of un- that the milk I lift with the cream threshed grain. won't "break" from cold. What can
4. Determine granary room by albe done to bring butter immediately?

wing 14 cubic feet to the bushel in It is almost an impossibility to skim of the cream without taking away Then provide room for hay and as it is an easy matter to have cream of grain bays, space for straw, area of one age and which has ripened at the threshing floor, room for tools and same time. When cream is gathered for cow and horse stables, root tained in order to secure a sufficient quantity the difference in the age and 7. In arranging all these, place the stage of ripening compared with that or ensilage on a level with and near the is taken off the milk, and the soone imals; and give heavy products the it is churned after being gathered, the better. It is well enough to develop a should not be very sour. Experienced ankment on the other side, for ready done instead of waiting for every portion of it to rise.

two-story one; the basement may in- THE seed of plants and trees are the clude cattle stables, sheep pens, root parts that require the most plant food. cellar, cistern, water troughs, silo and Apples and pears have less seed than most fruit in proportion to bulk, hence The cost of barns will vary much they should be classed among the least with locality, price of lumber, and exhaustive to the soil. The peach and skill in the builder, but a tolerable applum have the largest amount of seed proximation may be made beforehand and are more exhaustive. Raspberries. allowing one dollar for each two blackberries, strawberries and grapes square feet of area if the barn is made have a larger proportion of seeds than of rough lumber, with stone wall base, apples or pears, hence are more exment; and when materials are very haustive, but are not (excepting strawcheap, two and one-half or three square | berries and grapes) to be compared with feet may be had for a dollar. For wheat or potatoes as regards the amount planed lumber and good finish, with of plant food required for their perfec-

THE Norway spruce and most other of our common evergreens are large CATTLE-YARD.—Freezing of the food and water will be one of the difficulties this winter as usual. The troughs below down; but in time, even when come ice-bound and the soft food widely separated, the upright habit of severe. In such cases it is best to lower branches die out. It is best in water the stock at interpalarather than water the stock at intervals cather than such caces to cut down the tree and have no arrangement for warming water, try the plan of a Western farlower branches die a second line of lower branches die a second line of trees may be planted ten to fifteen feet back of the first for additional protec-As about four times as many bushels

of sweet potatoes can be raised on an to the prostrate form. acre as corn, their great value as a pork producer is obvious. Both the vines indicates indigestion in some form. It and tubers are greatly relished by hogs is not desirable to attempt to give medicine unless you know the cause of the
things are better for the increase of difficulty, and the safest remedy is to rich milk and butter. Horses, too, are diet the animal. A warm mash of bran twice a day, with no other food, will sometimes effect a cure. If the animals are not thrifty, with the coats rough, the allowance of a pint of linseed meal once a day will often improve.

The milk and butter. Horses, too, are young countryman near that city, desirous of paying his attentions to a certain lady and not knowing what to say, broached the subject in the following unique manner:

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Six eggs a little, add two cups of sugar such that a young countryman near that city, desirous of paying his attentions to a certain lady and not knowing what to say, broached the subject in the following unique manner:

"Miss Julia, may I fly around you?" Farm and Home says that if there is

any one thing that experiment stations A PERSON who has some old pear need to attend to more than another, trees that have about run out, asks it is to the production of bulleting such advice of Popular Gardening and re- as common people can understand. Be ceives the following: Try the plan of simple, plain, direct. The reports of digging a shallow trench, say one foot | the Wisconsin station are a fortunate exdeep, six to eight feet away from the ample of the sort of plain English that body of the tree, and throwing into farmers like. If a professor can't

en old peach trees renewed beyond There is perhaps no article of commerce which passes by numerals which is sold with so little accuracy as eggs. For farm manure the sheep is sur- The purchaser may think when he buys eassed only by the hen, and rivaled only six dozen eggs that each dozen is the quid being lost. Owing to the dryness difference. Some eggs are large and of the soil, most of the liquid is soaked some are small and the Jeffersonian up and saved, while that from cattle is declaration, that all are born equal, can lost, or saved only in expensive tanks have no possible application to hen

periment stations in the different go on wid his par-r-t. States of the Union. It is far better In some cases a large barnyard might have the National and State Governwell be divided into two or more small- ments provide these stations with every er ones for different classes of live needed facility for the prosecution of stock. A fruitful source of loss is the experimental work than to have indikeeping of weak animals with vigorous | vidual farmers or even well-organized ones; young with old; horses with farmers' clubs or live-stock associations

much stock is kept, is to have several now that the weeds are dead a great deal can be accomplished in spite of ECONOMY is certainly wealth in the examining the withered flower heads of had a standing offer 1. The him for the feeding of farm horses, and yet it does many weeds at this season of the year last two years."

"Likely enough, Laura. He didn't ting off of rations. Give this matter crop of seeds is still unshed. Natural- make me any standing offer, though. a thorough investigation, and see if ly then, if such weeds are burned a lt was all he could do to get up off his there is not more in it than a superficial great deal of seed is prevented from knees when I refused him. He was in germinating next spring.

HUMOROUS. LAW Professor - What constitutes

ourglary?
Student—There must be a breaking. "Then, if a man enters your door, and takes five dollars from your vest pocket in the hall, would that be bur-

"I'm also doing a light business,"

said the man at the cigar counter, least my gas jet seems to be the only thing wanted by half the men who Johnnie, a bright boy of 6 years, ing his little overcoat much the worse

for a chance customers

for wear, and having more mended overdone or it will lose flavor. While places than he admired, turned quickly the meat is cooking take a mold and to his mother and asked her: "Ma, is pa rich?"

"What in, maf"

Johnnie, after thinking a moment, said: "Ma, tell papa to sell the baby and buy us some clothes."

bedded in solid rock in a crevice just hand, strain a pint of stock from the big enough to contain it and utterly stewing, dissolve one half ounce of gel-shut away from the outside world. shut away from the outside world.

A POINT IN LAW. - Justice - You say that your sister was bitten by the horse and von want damages? Plaintiff-Yes, sir; I have witnesse prove that the horse bit her. Defendent-I can explain, Judge The woman is a grass widow. The norse is not to blame.

IN A FIX.-Mrs. Muggins -- It i nome, and I have no umbrella to lend her except my new \$10 one. Can't I let ber have yours? Mr. Muggins - Cracky! The only umbrella I've got has her husband's name on the handle.

WELL POSTED .- Miss Dash-Oh, by the way, Mrs. Highmind, have you heard the latest slang expressions? Mrs. Highmind—I suppose so, dear. You have been here almost an hour. AN EYE TO BUSINESS. - "What's

the matter?" asked a gentleman, approaching a crowd on the street. "Man run over by a street car, and

No Lightning.-Mr. Sitton, a gentleman at Chattanooga, relates that a six eggs a little, add two cups of sugar nique manner:

'Miss Julia, may I fly around you?''

To which the young lady replied uickly: "Yes, but don't night." SEASONABLE. - Poldoody, in a restaurant-Here's a seasonable article or ysters, Gus. Ponsonby-That's good; what is it?

"Catsup!" pith a linen cloth, then tie a brown waper over the top.

BOB TAYLOR-Gray, lend me something for the offertory, will you?

Gray Tedder (collection basket apPlace these in a pan just touching each
Place these in a pan just touching each by the hog. It is much easier to save same, but if he would weigh each proaching) — I've only a quarter, old other, and let rise again. Cut each boiled rice; place it in a colander or nanure from the sheep, less of the dozen separately he would find a vast man; but I'll chuck it up to see who across the top with a knife, and bake. puts it on the plate.

MANAGER of museum, furiously-Wat's do meanen of all dis delay in the The Fili Chief-Plaze, sor, the per-

MAKES HIM WARM, Too .- Sunday | dish, sprinkle with a little sugar, serve | in a dish, strain over it the sauce and uncomfortable when you have done wrong? Scholar-Pa's trunk strap.

watery?

"You say Mr. Hanse alon proposed

earnest this time, Laura.

HOUSEHOLD.

POINTS ON CAKE BAKING .- Do no attempt to make cake without having asses burns more easily than any other. You say you want a bureau made on a thirty to forty minutes; very thick Citizen-Yes, sir; I want it made you can held your hand to count mod-

way."
second quarter, continue to rise and articles. Some day they want to be able to find my brown; the third quarter, grow a uniwell, I want to be able to find my brown; the third quarter, grow a unisecond quarter, continue to rise and articles. Some day they want the settle a box to go out and pay ten cents or a. collar button when I want it without form golden brown; fourth, settle a have to go out and pay ten cents or a moving the bureau." istence," sighed the druggist, as he istence, sighed the postage stamp for a change customer. from the pan. If a cake rises in the

any recipe calls for. A VEAL SHAPE,-Take one and a half pounds of veal and stew gently with an onion, a stick of celery, carrot, bunch of herbs tied in muslin, pepper and sait, in water sufficient to cover it while being fixed up for school, observ- it will take about one and three quarter hours to cook, and should not be set two longitudinally cut hard boiled eggs, some pieces of olive and diamonds "Yes; very rich, Johnule. He is of beet root, in salty jelly, allowing worth two millions and a half." stand until firm. Mince the cooked "Oh, he values you at a million, me | veal, carefully excluding all fat; mix a t a million, and baby at half a mil- pint of liquid jelly with the veal ornaent with two hard boiled eggs, cut lengthwise, stoned olives or bits of cold boiled beets, around the sides of the mold, and when the mince is nearly cold place it carefully on the set jelly that a live bat has been found there imledded in solid most an arrive inledded in solid most a recently with parsiev and rings of eggs, the yelks of three eggs, one and
ledded in solid most arrive inboll it up, mix it with the mince, add a squeeze of lemon, pour it into a mold, add the fruit and freeze the same as arranged as above.

BROILED MUTTON CHOPS.—Select good fat chops from the rack of the cupful of gelatine with a cup of sugar forequarter; cut very thick—to obtain and a dozen halves of peaches for one which cut off two ribs, remove the bone hour, then pour on a cup of boiling from one and press the meat closely to water and pass all through a strainer. the other; also neatly trim off the meat | Be sure to stir it all over the fire until from the small part of the bone for two the gelatine is dissolved. Set it uside raining, and Mrs. Goodsoul wants to go or three inches, to serve as a handle, to cool and when ready to congeal have home, and I have no umbrella to lend Broil over a brisk charcoal or coke fire ready a cup of rich cream; whip the upon a wire gridiron turning frequently cream until light, add a punch of sods until both sides are done to fancy, and stir it into the gelatine quickly, one Serve on a hot platter, and garnish the spoonful at a time. Turn into a mold chops by neatly wrapping around the wet with cold water and set in a cold handle of each clear white paper, and place to harden. lay a sprig of fresh celery top on each

TENDERLOIN OF DEER BARBE. CURRY OF COLD MUTTON .- The cold meat of the day before makes a Two hours before luncheon time, more very acceptable breakfast dish served ten both sides of the slices with a mixas a curry. If not accustomed to the ture of two tablespoonfuls of melted taste of curry use but little of it at first | butter and one tablespoonful of vinand you will soon learn to like it. egar, and stand aside in a cold place.

Mince half an onion and fry it brown. To have the barbecued beef perfect, Add half a teaspoonful of curry powder it should be cooked while the oysters. "Man run over by a street car, and and a gill of gravy. Cut the cold ment over being served. Put a frying pandint street car, and into slices and then into strips and over the fire, and, when hot, put in the warm it in the curry. Flour is used to beef, turn frequently, and cook for five curry does not require it.

whites six dessertspoonfuls of pulver-

sifted with a teaspoonful of salt and a together one large tablespoonful of butthis a liberal supply of sods, leaf mold, ashes, lime and manure and covering with earth, and then cut away all dead will, or step down and out. The extension are for the people.

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cup of sugar, one large spoonful of but-ter, mix as for cake, add two eggs well in a frying pan, add one good sized beaten, one cup of milk, flavoring to onion, sliced, cook until a golden taste, and enough flour (into which brown, add a level tablespoonful of evenly, and it is, therefore, of much greater value. Thus wherever sheep practice the lessons taught by the expression of the state of the shade of formin' goat has ate up all the paper some baking powder has been sifted) to flour, mix until smooth, add a half pint very light, pour into a buttered mold, add a teaspoonful of curry rowder and bake in a quick oven, turn out on a a half teaspoonful of salt. Yut the rice with lemon sauce.

POTATO PUFF. - Put two cups of cold mushed potatoes into a saucepan; add the yolks of two eggs, a gill cream, one time and another, at another it may be possible to get along with a single yard, yet the best plan, when a man pores over that nothing can be done toward presented by the best plan, when a man pores over the ledger all day I presume he gets three eggs. Heap on a greased baking venting a big crop of weeds next year; wateryr

Jones-Ob, when a man pores over three eggs. Heap on a greased baking into the habit of it. quick oven until a nice brown.

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KEEP OLD DRESS WAISTS. - A ressmaker, in talking about her profession, said: carefully followed husbands would not complete control of the fire. Thin cakes require a hotter fire than thick ones. The oven should be the right heat to wearing they should be ripped to pieces begin with, and not be allowed to cool the lining washed and ironed and all while the cake is in it, or it will cer rolled up together and put away until 'Yes, sir. Because that would break tainly be heavy. Cake made with mol- they are wanted at some future time. They may be used in a variety of ways. Thin cake should bake from fifteen to twenty minutes. Thicker loaves from under a jersey, or they can be cake, one hour in an oven in which then they will always furnish odd pieces for general repairing. It is always well with legs so I can get my head and erately twenty-five, and not be able to to look over condemned garments and shoulders under it.

"Of course I will fill your order, but cake requires two to three hours. DiThey will serve some day for mending.

> during the morning hours. Two hours. before the dinner hour put two tablespoonfuls of rice into a quart of water and boil thirty minutes. At the same time drain the lentils, put them in a kettle, add a large quantity of water and boil while the rice is cooking. First drain the lentils, and then drain over them; after they are put back in the kettle, the rice water. Add a half pound of good bacon cut into very thinslices, one small onion sliced, three cloves and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Cover the kettle and simmer slowly until the lentils are very tender, about one and a half hours. When done season with salt and pepper and add a tablespoonful of butter. Dishthe lentils, put the bacon over the top and serve. There should be just enough water to form a nice sauce.

> FROZEN PUDDING. - One quart of milk, one pint of cream, six whole of preserved ginger, green gages and pineapples cut fine. cream and pour it on the beaten eggs and sugar; cook lightly, and when cool ice cream.

PEACH CUSTARD. - Soak one half

CUED. - Have the tenderloin of beet cut into slices about one inch thick. Stooping down, he whispered: "My thicken the sauce by many who think minutes, then dust with salt, pepper friend, don't you want a lawyer?" the curry too strong, but the genuine and spread over each slice a very little of French mustard. Place the slices on a heated meat dish, add four table-VELVET CAKE.—Beat the yolks of spoonfuls of sherry to a pan, stir it around, pour it over the meat and

> serve at once. LENTIL POTTAGE. - Soak one pint of lentils in cold water over night. flour with one tablespoonful of baking the morning drain, cover them with powder, well mixed dry; flavor with a cold water, add a quarter pound of teaspoonful of lemon extract. Bake in ham, and cook slowly two hours. Then three layers, and put this icing between press them through a fine sleve, return them. Add to the three well beaten to the soup kettle and, if quite thick. add sufficient boiling water to make a. ized sugar to each egg, and flavor with thick soup, add one bay leaf, a tablespoonful of onion juice, and a palatable FRENCH ROLLS.—One quart of flour and cook slowly for ten minutes. Rub

> > CURRIED RICE. - To persons who

steamer, stand it over bolling water, cover and steam for fifteen minutes. GERMAN PUDDING,-Three fourths While this is steaming, prepare the

BEESWAX and salt will make rustr flatirous as clean and smooth as glass. Tie a lumn of wax in a raz, and keen ACCOUNTED FOR.—Smith — What a tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepdo you suppose make's Sadley's eyes so per to taste. Stir the whole over a fire hot, rub first with a wax rag, and then until well mixed and hot, then add scour them on a paper or cloth sprinkled with salt.

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WHERE butter is to be eaten at Germans fry their fish to a turn, and home, and that soon, a teaspoonful of then stew them with water, to which sods in the cream, well mixed in, will ; something acid is added - vinegar, be an aid, sometimes, but it needs to lemon juice, grape or lime juice, or sour have the buttermilk well washed out. with weak brine.

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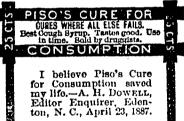
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