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Subject: "A Religious Movement i

Texr: "Turry to in the city of Jerusalem until us he endued with power from on high."—Luke xxiv., 49.

For a few months, in the providence of God, I have two pulpits one in Brooklyn and the other in New York, and through the kindness of the printing press an ever widening opportunity. To all such hearers and readers I come with an especial measure. The time has arrived for a forward movement such as the church and the world have never seen. That there is a need for such a religious movement is evident from the fact that never since our world was swarp out. Commandments obsolete and the whole Biblio a derision. Meanwhile alcoholism is taking hown its victims by the hundreds of thousands, and the political parties get down on their knees, practically saying: "O thou almighty rum jug! we how down before theel dive us the offices—city, State and national.

r ever and ever; Amen." Christian Sabbath meanwhile, ap-The Christian Sabbath meanwhile, appointed for physical, mental and spiritual rest, is being secularized and abolished. At if the bad publishing houses of our own country had exhausted their literary filth, the Brench and Russian sewershave been invited to pour their scurrility and moral sinsh interior that the trough where our American swine arrow wallowing. Meanwhile there are eaough houses of infamy in all our cities, open and unmolested of the law, to invoke the omnipotent wratt which burled Sodom under a deluge of brimstone. The pandemoniac world, I think, has massed its troops, and they are at this moment plying their batteries upon family circles, church circles, social circles, political circles, and riding at the head of his myrmidons would capture this world for darkness and woe. myrmidons would capture this world for darkness and woe.

That is one side of the conflict now raging.

by the thousands. I have mat them in every, pity. I am told, not by them, but by people putside of our profession, people engaged in Christian and reformatory work, that the clergy of America are at the head of all good enterprises, and whoever else fail they may be depended on. The truth of this is demonstrated by the fact that when a minister of

enterprises, and whoever else fail they may be depended on. The truth of this is demonstrated by the fact that when a minister of religion does fall, it is so exceptional that the newspapers report it as something startling, while a hundred men in other callings may go down without the matter being considered as especially worth mentioning.

In addition to their equipment in moral character the clergy of this country have all that the schools can give. All archeological, rhetorical, scientific, scholastic, literary attainment. So much for the Christian ministry of all denominations. In the next place on our side of the conflict we have the grandest churches of all time, and higher the conflict we have the grandest churches of all time, and higher the for membership and hore of them, and a host without number of splendid men and women who are doing their best to have this world purified, elevated, gospelized. But we all feel that something is wanting. Emough hearty songs have been sung and anough earnest sermons preached within the last six months to save all the cities of America, and saving the cities you save the world, for they overflow all the land either with their religion or their infamy. their religion or their infamy.

But look at some of the startling facts.

But look at some of the startling facts. It is nearly nineteen hundred years since Jeaus Christ came by the way of Bothlahem, caravansary to save this world, yet the most of the world has been no more founded by this most strendom fact of fouched by this most stupendous fact of all eternity than if on the first Christman night the beasts of the stall, amid the bleat-figs of their own young, had not heard the bleating of the Lamb that was to be slain. Out of the eighteen hundred million of the human race fourteen hundred million are without God and without hope in the world, the camel driver of Arabia, Mahomet, with his nine wives, having half as many disciples his nine wives, having half as many disciples as our blessed Christ, and more people are worthings obtained and area

worshiping chunks of painted wood and carved stone than are worshiping the living and eternal God. Meanwhile, the most of

What is the matter? My text lets out the power, not scientific power, not social power, mot financial power, not breain power, but power from on high. With it we could accomplish more in one week than without it in a hundred years. And I am going to get it, if in answer to prayer, earnest and long in continued, God will grant it to me. His unworthy servant. Men and women who know how to may, when you pray for yourself, pray for me that I may be endued with power from on high. I would rather have it than all the diamond fields of Golconds, and all the pearls of the sea, and all the gold of the mountains. Many of the mightiest intellects mover had a touch of it, and many of the less than ordinary intellects have been surcharged with it. And every man and woman on earth has a right to aspire to it, a right to pray for has a right to aspire to it, a right to pray for dt, and, properly persistent, will obtain it.

Fower from on the level is a good thing, such power as I may give you, or you may give me, by encouraging words and actions. Howar from on the level when we stand by each other in any Christian undertaking. Power from on the level when their pulpits rower from on the level when other pulpits are in accord with ours. Power from on the sevel when the religious and secular press dorward our Christian undertakings. But power from on the level is not sufficient. Power from on high is what we need to take possession of us. Power straight from God. Supernatural power, omnipotant power, all conquering power. Not more than one out of a thousand of the vinites. Supernatural power, emnipotent power, all conquering power. Not more than one out of a thousand of the ministers has it continuously. Not more than one out of ten thousand Christians has it all the time. Given an abundance, these last ten years of the mineteenth century would accomplish more for God, and the canturh, and the world than the previous ninetry years of this contury.

A few men and women in each age of the porice have possessed it. Caroline Fry, the immortal Quakeress, had it, and three hundined of the deprayed and suffering of New gate prison, under her exhortation, repented and believed. Jonathan Edwards had it, and Northampton meeting house heard the out

nigh. All in greater of test degree may have it. Once get it and nothing can stand before you. Satan goes down. Carleature goes down. Infidelity goes down. Worldiness goes down. All opposition goes down. Several times in the history of the church and the world has this power from on high been demonstrated. In the seventeenth century, after a great season of moral depression, this power from on high pages of the power from on high cannot be the seventeenth century, after a great season of moral depression, this power from on high cannot be the seventeenth of the cannot be the cannot be the seventeenth of the cannot be the ca high. All in greater or less degree may have Flavel and Baxter and Bunyan, and there was a doing of merov bigher than the tons of the highest mountains of sin. In the eightsenth century, in England and America, religion was at a low water mark. William

owper, writing of the clergy of these days,

Except a few with Eli's spirit bless. Hopbin and Phineas may describe the

The infidel writings of Shaftesbury and Hobbss and Chubh has done their work! But power from on high came upon both the Wesleys and Lady Huntington on the other side the Atlantic, and upon William Temant and Glibert Tennant and David Bratterd on this side the Atlantic, and both bankshare felt the side the Atlantic, and both Brainard and Gilbert Tennant and David Brainard on this side the Atlantic, and both hemispheres felt the tread of a pardoning God. Coming to later date, there may be here and there in this audience an agad man or woman who can remember New York in 1831, when this power from on high descaded most wondrously. It came upon pasters and congregations and theatres and commercial establishments. Chatham Street Theatre, New York, was the seene of a most tremendous religious awakening.

A committee of Christian gentlemen called upon the lessee of the theatre, and said they would like to buy the lesse of the theatre. Heatid, "What do you want it for?" They replied, "For a church," was the reply. The owner said, "You may have it, and I will give you a thousand dollars to help you on with your, work." Arthur Tappan, a man mightily persecuted in his time, but a man, as I saw him in his last days, as honesd and pure and good as any man I ever knew, stepped on the stage of old Chatham Theatre as, the actors, were closing their morning rehearsal aud said, "There will be preaching here to night on this stage;" and then gave out and sang with such people as were there the old hymn:

as, the actors were closing their morning in the condition the stage of old Chatham Theatry as, the actors were closing there to night on this stage, and then gave one in the old hymn:

The voice of free grace cries, escape to the mount also and want the district of the condition of the theatre was turned in the condition of the condition of the theatre was turned in the condition of th

here our ancestors used to assemble to ugh at the comedies, and all up and down

where our ancestors used to assemble to laugh at the comedies, and all up and down the streets, and out on the docks and on the docks of ships lying at the wharf people sang. "All hall the power of Jesus's name," while others cried for meroy. A great mass meeting of Christians on a week day, in Jayne's Hall, Philadelphia, telegraphed to Fulton Street Frayer Meeting in New York, saying, "What hath God wrought" and a telegram went back saying, "I'wo hundred souls saved at our meeting to-day." A ship cama through the Narrows into our harbor, the captain reporting that himself and all the crew had been converted to God between New Orleans and New York.

In the busiest marts of our busiest American cities, where the worshipers of Mann mon had been counting their golden beads, men began to calculate. "What shell it profit the closing of their day's work knelt among the tables where they had served. Folicemen asked-consent of the Commissioner of Polled to the care that a state and the activity and the shell the property of the ten had found the Lord, and I have no doubt the other two before this have found Him. Oh, that the long postponed answers to prayer for you, my brother, for you, my sister, might this hour descend in power from on high.

Oh, unanswered prayers of father and mother, where are you! In what room of

speak for myself as well as others—are tolly and asked consent of the Commissioner of soul, harnessed up to the last buckle, not able to draw a pound more than we are drawing or lift an ounce more than we are lifting.

The court of Appeals at half-past eight the Court of Appeals at half-past eight and the court of Appeals and the court of Appeals at half-past eight and th men asked-consent of the Commissioner of Police to be permitted to attend religious meetings. At Albany members of the New York Legislature assembled in the room of the Court of Appeals at half-past eight o'clock in the morning for prayer and praise. Printed invitations were sent out to the first men of New York saying, "Come as suity your convenience best, whether in fire or it citizens dress, but come! Quarrymen knelt among the rooks. Fishermen knelt among the rooks. Fishermen knelt in their boats. Weavers knelt among the last mocks. Schoolmasters knelt among the last to looms. Sailors knelt among the last to looms. Sailors knelt among the last to the looms. Sailors knelt among the last to Weavers knelt among the last to the policy and let us know of the wrinkled hands that once turned thy pages, and explain that spot what suffice to the Gulf of Mexico.

In those days what songs, what sermons, what turnings to God, what recital of thrilling experiences, what prodigals brought home, what burning tidings of couls saved what serfdom of sin emancipated, what wild rout of the forces of darkness, what victories for the truth! What millions on earth and in heaven are now thanking God for 1857, which, though the year of Americal calamity, was the year of Americal to 1857, its spiritual triumphs on the heels of its worldy misfortune! It was what my text calls the power from of high, which, though the year of Americal calamity, was the year of Americal court for 1857, its spiritual triumphs on the heels of its worldy misfortune! It was what my text calls the power from of high, until a few days ago, nover land of the creation the heels of its worldy misfortune!

It was what my text calls the power from on

high.
That was thirty-three years ago, and though there have been in various parts of the land many stirrings of the Holy Ghost the land many stirrings of the Holy Ghost there has been no general awakening. Does it not seem to you that we ought to have and may have the scenes of power in 1891. The circumstances are somewhat similar. While we have not had national panie and universal prostration as in 1857, there has been a stringency in the money market that has put many of the families of the earth to their wits end. Large commercial interests collapsing have left multitudes of employed without means of support. The racked brains of business men have almost or entirely given way. New illustrations all over the land, of the fact that riches have not only feet, on which they walk slowly as they come, but wings on which they speed when they go. Eternal God'l hou knowes thow cramped and severe and solemn a time it is with many. and believed. Jonathan Edwards had it, and Northampton meeting house heard the out burst of religious emotion as he spake of righteousness and judgment to come. Samuel Budgett, the Christian merchant, had it, and his benefactions showered the world. John Newton had it. Bishop Latimer had it, is belie Graham had it. Andrew Fuller had it. The great evangelists Daniel Baker and Dr. Retileton and Truman Osborn and Charles G. Winney had it. In my boyhood I saw Truspens of the presch in the willing could stand before us. We would have the power from on high has we never had it. Frivate manbership of all Christandom! If we spent half as much time in prayer or ship influence as we do in this text or uttered a world specie in the sudience sobbed aloud with residue a motion. If we spent half as much time in positive prayer for ship influence as we do in this high as we never had it. Frivate manbership of all Christandom! If we spent half as much time in positive prayer for ship influence as we do in this high as we never had it. Frivate manbership of all Christandom! If we spent half as much time in positive prayer for ship influence as we do in this high as possed it and

talking about it, there would not be secre-turies enough to take down the names of those who want to give in their names for

thice who want to give in their names or enlistment.

As the power from on high in 1857 was more remarkable in academies of music and lyceum halls and theatres than in churches, why not this winter of 1891 in these two academies of music places of secular entertainment where we are during the rebuilding of our Brockiyn Tahernacio, so grandly and graciously treated by the owners and lessor, and lesses; why not expect and why not have the power from on high, comforting power, anough power, convorting power, saving power, omnipotent power? My opinion is that in this cluster of cities by the Atlantic coast, there are five hundred thousand people now ready to accept the Gospel call, if, fresd from all the conventionalities of the church, it were earnestly and with strong faith presented to them.

In these brilliant assemblies there are hundreds who are not frequenters of churches, and who do not believe much if at all in ministers of religion or ecclesiastical organisations. But God knows you have struggles in which you need help, and bereavements in which you ought to have defense, and perplexities in which you ought to have defense, and perplexities in which you need guidance, and

which you ought to have defense, and perplexities in which you need guldance, and
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in on high decame upon'
the profound thoughtfulness you stand by
the grave of the old year, and the cradle of
the young year, wondering where you will be
the scene of
akening.

Men of New York and Brokklyn, I offer
you God and heaven! From the day you
the theatre.
In di I can tell from your careworn countenances, and the tears in your eyes, and the
they was the
want re-enforcement, and here it is greater

deep sigh you have just breathed that you want re-enforcement, and here it is, greater than Blucher when he re-enforced Wellington; greater than the Bank of England when last mouth it re-enforced the Barings'-memely, the God who through Jesus Christ, is ready to pardon all your sin, comfort all your serrows, scatter all your doubts, and swing all the shining gates of heaven wide open before your redeemed spirit. Come into the kingdom of God! Without a half second of delay come in!

and we always felt as long as father and mother were alive we had some one to whom we could go! Now I would like to ask if you think that all their prayers in your behalf have been answered. "No," you say, "but it is too late; the old folks are gone now."! I must courteously contradict you. It is not too late. I have a friend in the ministry who was attending the last hours of an aged Christian, "Is there no trouble on your mind?" The old man turned his face to the wall for a few moments, and then said:

mother, where are you? In what room of the old homestead have they bidden? Oh,

every day from her. As they sat turning the leaves of a hymn book, finding their favorite songs, a lady paused to speak to them. Margie instantly arose and profiered her chair, which was acan and profiered her chair.

and let us know of the wrinked hands that once turned thy pages, and explain that spot where a tear fell upon the passage: "Oh, Absalom my son, my son, would God I had died for thee."

Good and gracious God! what will become of us, if after having had such a devout and praying parentage, we never pray for ourselves! We will pray. We will begin now. Oh, for the power from on high, power to move this assemblage, power to save Brocklyn and New York, power of evangelism that shall sweep across this continent like an ocean surge, power to girdle the round earth with a red girdle dipped in the blood of the creasi if this forward movement is to begin at all there must be some place for it to begin, and why not this place? And there must be som? time for it to begin, and why not this time? And so I sound for your ears a rhythmic invitation, which, until a few days ago, never came under my eye, bith it is so sweet, so sobbing with pathes, so triumphant with joy, that whoover chimed it, instead of being anonymous, ought to be immortal:

Thy sins I here on Calvary's tree;

Thy sins I bore on Calvary's tree;
The stripes, thy due, were laid on me,
That peace and parden might be freeO wretched sinner, come! Burdened with guilt, wouldst then be blest? Trust not the world; it gives no rest; I bring relief to hearts opprest— O weary singer, come!

Come, leave thy burden at the cross; Count all thy galas but empty dross, My grace Topays all earthly leas— O needy sinner, comal Come, hither bring thy boding fears, Thy aching heart, thy bureting tears, The mercy's voice saintes thine ears; O trembling sinner, comes

Italy is experimenting with pens electrically controlled for the determination of the speed attainted by a vessel be tween floating objects thrown from the

leck of the vessels herself. "Pretty near" does not count. The

THE LIFE FOR WHICH I LONG.

blown,
I hear far voices out of darkness calling
My feet to paths unknown,

Thou who hast made my home of life pleasant, Love not its tenant when its walls decay; O love divine, O Helper ever present, Be Thou my help and stay. Carolino Mosher in The Adve

Ba near me when all else is from me drifting. Barth, sky, home's ticture, day of shade an shine,
And kindly faces to my own uplifting
The love which answers mine. I have but Thee, O Father! Let thy spirit Be with me, then, to comfort and uphold; No gate of pearl, no branch of pelm I merk, Nor street of shining gold.

Suffice it if, my good and ill unreckone And both forgiven through Thy 'b I find myself by hands familiar beckened Unto my fitting place—

Some humble door among Thy many mansion Some sheltering shade where sin and striving And flows forever through beaven's green ex-The river of Thy peace.

There, from the music round about me ing.
I fain would learn the new and holy song.
And find at last, beneath Thy trees of healing,
The life for which I long.
—John G. Whittier.

Margle's Charm.

"What is it makes everybody love Margie Fitch so?" said Jonnie Howard. half potulantly, as she turned away from half petulantly, as she turned away from
the window after having seen the elegant Mrs. Dayton, with her little
daughter by her side, gracefully rein in
her horse, take Maggie in her handsome carriage, and dash off again down
street. "She isn't pretty nor stylish.
Now what is it do you suppose?"

"I think I know the charm. Perhaps
you would better set yourself the task
this week to discover it." answered her

nother, busily putting the sitting-room to rights.
The next day at school Jennie follow-The next day at school Jennet collowed her like a detective. The first thing she noticed was Margie's kindness to Alice Ross, a shy, new scholar, who stood quite alone, looking wistfully at the others at their gay sports. Margie went over and made her so

quaintance, and after a little urging the girl joined the merry group and was eoon running like a deer and laughing with the rest.

When school was called, Margie laid passed, and smiled a morning," and received an appr

studying, a smothered sob caught her car. Looking about, she saw the new scholar sitting with head bent forward to fly across the Ohio, here nearly a regarding her slate with a hopeless ex-pression. Up went Margie's hand for permission to leave her seat, which

Margie took the slate, read over an when he struck at them with his whip. example, and soon had it down correctly. With a little help at the right place the others were conquered, and

he girl lifted a grateful face to hers as she thanked her.
On their way home a troop of girls

Margie, covered with confusion as she numerable flock, and the crocodile's head returned the cane to him. "I'm atraid appeared above the surface at a distance, I have burt you; sir," and she looked sank below, and quickly respected (the heartily, pleased by her courteons man-ner. "Go on with your play and be

been too much frightened to have said a thing," exclaimed one of the girls.

"So should I," chorneed the others.

There was a social in the church parlors that week. Jennie still hovered branches into the greedy throat. near Margie, learning a sweet lesson

gie had insisted upon it.

The two girls started for the other room where the young people were preparing for games. Just then Margie espied a solitary figure sitting in the owner. This was the description of the corner. This was the description of the corner. This was the description of the corner.

taking the trumpet in her hand, being communication with her, and paid liber-careful to articulate so as not to make ally for work to which, under our laws. her affliction more conspicuous, she had only a courtesy title. amusing the dear old lady by repeating the pleasantries and jokes that were flying from lip to lip of those around

"You have been a great comfort to me, my bonnie lass," said the old lady, patting the hand that held the trumpet patting the hand that held the trumpet ing will help any lad to get his way in the world, while the haplazard sort of thank you, my dear, for your thought a way usually suggests to the observer fulness to an old woman like me,

"Oh, here comes Margie Fitch! Let her be Ruth. Come, Margie, and be blindfolded." Margio laughingly submitted, and a "Pretty n°ar" does not count. The sunbeam that travels 95 000,000 miles may be stopped seven feet from earth by a cheap um brella.

moment later was giving "Jacob" a suicide when he is in low spirits is a suicide when he is in low spirits is a ways put her whole heart into everyby a cheap um brella.

"I think I have found out Margia's charm," said Jennie to her mother the next morning. 'It is because and is so good to everybody."

"Yes, that is it," answered her

She is thoughtful, kind, polite and obliging. I think she must carry the Golden Rule very near to ther beart."

We Had Charges. He entered the central station with blood on his ear and an officer holding his arm, and the first words he said

"I want to prefer charges against his officer for brutality."

"Very well," replied the sergeant. "Now, then, will you return truthful newers to a few questions?" "I certainly will."

"What were you doing when ar-"I had just kicked a man."

"What did you say to the officer as e took hold of you?" "I told him to go to Halifax." "After he collared you what did

von do 20 "Struck at him twice, tore his coa; and jerked him to his knees. I can ick him any day in the week!"

"And he tapped you on the ear?" "Either he or a citizen who mixed n, but I want to prefer charges all the same. If you let these officers have their own way they get too fresh. Just put me down as William Thomas, who wasn't doing a blessed thing, but who was knocked down and brutally beaten by a minion of the law."-Detroit Free Press.

The Quails All Leaving.

A remarkable migration of qualts has been going on at Louisville. Ky. Vast quantities of the birds are crossing the river, bound north. The migration was first observed last Monday. a rose on the teacher's desk as she and has been noticed on the evening of passed, and smiled a cheery "Goodevery day since. The shores between About an hour later, while busily Fulton, on the Indiana side, are lined with them. Those not strong enough was granted, as were all like requests, for they were rare, and the teacher below, beyond Jeffersonville, said that knew they were never of a trifling habit he passed through several coveys on "What is the matter, Alice?" asked the road. The birds were so weak

How Crocodiles Trap Birds.

I have watched upon many occasions the stealthy advance of a crocodile to were working off their animal spirits in a wild game of tag. Margie in whirling suddenly came in collision with a gentleman, knocking his cane from his hand.

Capture small birds, when in flights of many thousands they have settled upon yielding branches of dwarf willows, writes Sir Samuel Baker in "Wild Beasts and Their Ways." The elastic boughts and. Their Ways." The elastic boughs only I beg your pardon, sir," said bent down beneath the weight of the inwithin ten yards of the unsuspecting birds, all of whom were busily engaged in twittering excitement, quarreling for happy. I am proud to doff my hat to so polite a young lady," which he did with a stately bow and passed on.

"How did you dare? I should have places and occasionally dipping their beaks in the water when the bending

cepted with a pleased smile after Mar- English, and her books first came over as advance sheets from Conway, her Longie espied a colitary figure sitting in the corner. This was the deacon's wife, who was somewhat deaf. Afters handshake and a sentence through the car trumpet people usually left her to herself, as the majority of people mumble or speak too rapidly to be readily understood through the trumpet.

Margie crossed the room to her, and that inc the trumpet in her hand, being the strumpet in her hand, being of these things no fellow on this side control find out. The American publisher knew that his readers did not like mere letters. They wanted names—the more high-flown the better. He wrote B. M. Cappella to find out out all about her. By much diplomacy he at last got in communication with her and raid them.

Worth Remembering.

Sharp-eyed men of business take note of a boy's general appearance in making up their estimate of what he is worth. A straightforward, manly bearand Margie went away quite happy. Is not a garment you can put on and on the second several voices like your Sunday coat. It must have its foundation in the heart, or it will be its foundation in the heart, or it will be

Bundens grow lighter just as soon as we are willing to bear them.

The man who threatens to commit

On filmy wings of purple, soft, unfurled Comes that ethereal presence we call sleet To drug the throbbing senses of the wor

convinced him of this fact.

"Hi, Sam said one.

in low, guarded tones.

"Well?" queried Ben.

"Ho, Ben!" replied the other.

Acada wrapped in showering sheets Droups ghost-like o'er the pathway; I can torily answered, he said: A secuted petal falling in the gloom.

Olovel whom nevermore I may call mine, I bear thy footsteps on the pathway now I hear the music of that voice of thing, eing on a night like this." I fold thee in my arms—ah, rest, my love!

Nay, steal not yet away; my lips are laid Ah, mel that spirit form may not be stayed. And thy dream-presence passes in a ami

HARBORING A TRAMP.

It was near the night of a raw gloomy day, in the antumn of 1886. that a seedy looking tramp turned up to a lonely farmhouse, on the Kenson, a young man of twenty-two, had gone to Maysville with a small drove place inside of that lonely farmhouse, of cattle, which he expected to dispose of in that place in time to reach home that vitally concerned the parties we you." at an early hour in the evening, and he intended to bring the proceeds of road a few rods from the dwelling. the sale with him. The daughter, a rath r prosty girl of nineteen, was delicate and timid.

"Til give you what you want to cat." said the widow, whose name was Chalmers, after she had looked the man carefully over and taken a little time for reflection: "but as for lodging you I wouldn't like to agree to What before consulting my sur, who may not be home till 8 or 9 o'clock." "How far is it to the next house?"

De asked. "Which way?" "Bouth."

"Nearly two miles." "And night just coming on," returned the other. "I don't like tramping a lonely road after dark. Won't you let me stay till your son comes home, and take my chances with him?"

to that," was the somewhat reluctant coppent of Mrs. Chalmers.

. She gave the tramp a good supper

"Oh, mamma, what can be keeping seleep again by the time the words the gallows." George?" at length exclaimed the were fair y uttered. Then the two Weither, you miserable scamp, daughter, in the anxious tone of burglars, their faces concealed by black cried the man with a long string of were school friends of the Browns-

"I don't know. Mary dear," answer- room, each assisting the other, and He never did-for on the day of the sprang.

bringing a little rain with it. "On, but both ready to Laurder him rather ful and loving wife. mamma, do you think any thing serious than fail in their purpose. Just at has happened to him?"

"I hope not," replied her mother, other human gure, unseen by ing. feeling more alarmed herself than she them, came silonly gliding through Lio not judge a man by his failure in ing to his Honor. The pony was If you want to come out right, be chose to have appear. . The night is the darkness and stealing up behind life, for many men are too honest to very dark, and it may be he has to walk them. It was the tramp. In his hand succeed. his horse."

A fool can be forgiven but a cunning man with bad manners is continually disilked. his horse."

the tramp from his comfortable corner near the two midnight, prowlers that when a man has once willfully broken beside the blazing fire.

When a man has once willfully broken by arraigned before Judge Nye. He well as an angel can do.

The could have touched them, and pois- his word he cannot very well mend it was found guilty of stealing a horse, one of the biggest cowards is the "To Maveville."

"That's a good distance off and the every nerve secretly quivered with incasion for alarm yet awhile."

tread of a liorse." The tread of a horse was soon audible one held a handkerchief in one hand who is not prudent in the choice of his to the others, and shortly after the son saturated with chloroform, and in the company. and brother rode up to the door. After other hand the lantern whose light he Most young women study the charac- and the prisoner lifted on its back. The man you meet going down hill been delayed in starting, while the Just as he reached forward to press man whose life is governed by a fixed coolly viewed the rider, then took a be sought as character and problity. darkness and condition of the road the handkerchief to the nestrils of principle. compelled him to move slowly, he pro- their intended victim, the second rob- A cheerful disposition will do more ward, arched his back, jumped in the lightened by being shared with others. and then came in.

On seeing the camp, and learning late head up close to his companion's BILL NYE AT HOME strike stood, the was picked up again. ness than he cared to abow for he had ment—at that moment the tramp skillbrought home with him a considerable | fully threw his noose over the heads | THE DOMESTIC LIFE OF THE did not look at the rider this time, has, sum of money. His decision, how- of both. Then, with a vigorous back-Still is the sight-ah, Heaven, how still and ever, was prompt, and full of the ward spring, he tightened the noose kindness of charity. After two or around the necks of both and lerked them down-stumbling, floundering, three pointed questions to the unwelcrashing-surprised, terrifled. almost come stranger, which were satisfac-

"Surrender and throw down you "Certainly von can stay through the night. I could not find it in my heart | weapons or I'll beat out your brains!" | with foreign dynasties," he lives on tale flavor about them, "but," says to turn adrift any well-behaved human cried the tramp, as he jerked and pulled Staten Island. He owns a large house Mr. Nye, "the worst about the tale of In this death-silence rest thou on my heart! responded the man, "You will not reThe wind goes studdering to pale stars above, gret your hospitality."

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The wind goes standard in the revolver. neither of the revolver. The wind goes standard in the revolver in the win The language and manners of the which hit the tramp, but one of which cost forty thousand dollars, but it fell The same serious charge of abso poor fellow indicated a certain degree entered the brain of his companion and into Mr. Nye's hands at about one veracity can be maintained against

> and let him camp down before the fire, horrors. but this design was altered with his

have introduced. Two met in the ter understand the true state of the brother strangers usually mistake him, batable ground about his capacity for case—that the man to whom they had He is often supposed to be the poet of the mission which is bringing him Then they came together, and spoke given shelter had saved them from be- the combination, a circumstance which fame and fortune. He must have ing robbed, if not murdered. But he explains by saving: what was their further amazement and (Riley is always saying something "All right!" answered Sam. "He's horror to discover that the dead burg- funny in conversation, and I never do tion of the platform, with all that it

home and got the money with him. lar and the living burglar were two of anything of that kind." There are \$1,700 I know about, that I their neighbors, with whom they had know he brought away with him for long been intimate, and whose reputa- tidal waves of prosperity began to roll the crucible of critical assemblages sure, and that ought to pay us for tion stood high as well-to-do, upright, over Mr. Nve. Without straining his in every big city on the continent-has the venture, if we don't get any more." honorable men.

When they came to pour out then

"All right, then. When shall we profuse thanks to the tramp for his courageous and timely interference in "Ireckon between 12 and 1 o'clock their behalf, he quietly responded: will be the best time. He's Been "You have much to thank me for. home about long enough to get his

supper and turn in, and after the long, have been robbed, if not murdered, hard day and night he's had of it, we if I had not been under your roof; must give him a chance to get sound but you have to thank me for it in s different way than you suppose. I'm The plotters got under a shed and not here by accident, but design. I'm of don't know that I ought to object | waited till the time fixed upon for their no tramp but a detective Tve had burglarious work. There were no shut- my eye on these villains for some time, ters to the windows—only fastenings but needed proof before arresting on the inside. With a diamond the them. By chance I overheard a plot and persuaded him to sit by the gen- burglars cut the glass close to the to rob George Chalmers on the night eral fire—she or her daughter, one or frame in which it was held, but in spite he should get paid for his cattle, and l both, being constantly in the room. of their endeavors to get hold of it, the worked out the rest as you see. This Hight o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10 o'clock glass fell with a crash on the inside. villain, Samuel Jennings," nodding to came, and the son and brother had not There was a faint murmur of "What the now tightly bound living robber, 4s that," in a tone that showed he was "must either go to the state prison or

masks, worked their way into the blashbemous oaths.

"What a dark, dreary night," shud- of the sleeper—one prenered with the Chalmers. It seems enough to merely offenses." dered Mary, as a gust of wind came in chloroform to seed up his senses, add that she is now his happy, grate-

than fail in then purpose. Just at that critical point of time an- will fill the hat to the brim in the morn-

ed the hand that held the rope, while again.

night is dark and the road none of the tense excitement. It was a moment saying a "good thing" than to make an least I don't think non have any best. I don't think you have any oc- big with fate for all concerned. A sin- Men may boast of great actions, but guilty of contempt of court. The concerned of the contempt of court. gle mistake, the slightest error, might cost his own and other human lives.

as her mother was turning back to evil design, did not look behind them. the middle. shut the door. "I think I heard the They stopped close to the bed of the Education begins the gentleman, but including his Honor, went over to see Many of our cares are but a morbid sleeping man, one looking over the reading, good company and reflection the sentence executed. This is a pub. way of looking at our priveleges. Her keen cars had made no mistake. shoulder of the other. The forward No man can be provident of his time

some warm greetings on both sides, streamed full upon the face of the but little opportunity.

The animal stood still a moment or was at one time higher than you are two, turned its head clear around and the prior explanation that he had sleeper.

prepared for deadly assault, brought

To Owns a House, Four Children, and Big Barn.

GREAT HUMORIST.

says, "jostling and junketing around experiences on the bench have a fairyupon the rope, in order to strangle the perhaps half a mile from the landing the turbulent trotter is that it will

of refined culture not in keeping with ended his wicked work for this world. third of that imposing sum. The another of Nye's judicial rulings, the his present forlorn appearance, and The noise groused the sleeper, who lowner has dipped deep enough into the criminal in this case being a wife-bestwhile his young host ate his supper he started up in alarm, with loud cries thirties to be perilously close to forty; er. When his honor examined the held a conversation with him which for murder and for help. This, in turn He has drawn his own picture too statute book he failed, or said he failed, set the women to shricking, and the often to need the focusing of a foreign to find anything about wife-beating. His first intention was to throw late silent and peaceful dwelling be- lens. Now that he is recognized as a It might be a legal pastime for anydown some horse blankels and robes, came- for the time a bedlam of peer of the realm of American humor, thing he knew in the statutes to the ists he has no trouble in defraying his contrary, but he would take the chances "Keep quiet, Mr. Chalmers, you expenses. Many exaggerated state and assess a penalty to fit the crime. opinion of the man's antecedents, and shall not be harmed," said the tramp, ments concerning his earnings have There were several cowboys in the tucky side of the Ohio river, and asked so he finally lighted him to a decent as, still pulling the rope, he pounded found their way into print. They are court, and they were requested to use for something to cat and a place to bed up stairs under the goof, and then the head of the living robber with the large enough, however, to obviate the their rawhides on the prisoner. The sleep. A widow with two children, a he and the family retired for the night, butt of his revolver, till he sank under necessity for inflation. Last year his wife-beater's shoulders were soon are son and a daughter, lived there. The occupying two rooms on the ground the blows. "Now get a light," he tongue wagged at the rate of about distically adorned with black and blue floor. While these things were taking continued, "or turn the light of the twenty thousand dollars for the lec stripes, and, as he yelled like a Comanvillains' lantern upon their faces and ture season, and with the receipt of che, he was fined \$10 for being verbalsome things were occurring outside see what your tramp has done for about ten thousand dollars more his ly indecorous. pen is to be credited. He is in plat- Whatever misgivings may be enter-It took some minutes more to make form partnership with Whitcomb tained regarding Nye's qualifications George Chalmers, his mother and sis- Riley, the "Hoosier Poet." for whose as an exponent of law, there is no do

lar a column.

glad to get the dollar."

face and rings in every sentence that than I was at my success." he utters. He was born in the woods. near Moosehead Lake, and his parents the family from which Artemns Ward

ed the mother, in great anxiety, as she flashed a light all around them from coroner's inquest on his companion, "We moved from Moosehead Lake glanced at the clock for the twentieth the bull's eye of the lantern they car he was found hanged head. The when I was very young," he says, time. "I suppose he didn't get through | ried. To their surprese they found the | whole affair made a great sensation in | "and I lived in the West among the with his business as quick as he ex- door of the young man's sleeping room its locality. On removing his false rattlesnakes and the Indians until I grew ne ted to. Surely he will be here soon partly open instead of being shut and hair and beard, the tramp detective up. I practiced law for about a year, locked, and they were disposed to take was found to be a young and hand- but," he adds, without changing a She got up and went to the door, and clarm at it till they heard his steady, some fellow. A warm friendship muscle, "nobody knew much about it; principle. her daughter tunidly followed, looking heavy breathing. Then both, after sprang up between him and George another sharp sweep of the light around Chalmers, and shortly afterward a still of the Peace for six years. Yes I used undergo. them, noiselessly advanced to the bed warmer one between him and Mary to marry people and try them for other Our words and actions to be fair must

stance: In an evil hour a tramp at- other spirits bright.

flew to a fearful height. The tramp right place is empty. was caught in the act and was prompt. The man who does his best, does as guilty of vandalism in trying to make man who is afraid to do right. away with the bucking pride of all Never think that you make yourself Laramie, and, for obvious reasons great by making others less. ride the peppery pony for thirty min- will stand, if it be not shaken.

"The horse was bridled and saddled without event, led out into the square out fire a bad man can get into. shoot forward, instantly plunged back. Poverty is the only burden that is not ceeded to the stable and fed his horse ber, armed with a knife and revolver, for you than a pedigree running back air and landed with four feet stiff. The rider was shot over his head and

lished account of what followed:

and placed in the saddle. The horse with that exception, the performance was the same as before. The coloris a was mounted and tossed five times tothe delight of the crowd and the Judge-

and then allowed to depart." When Bill Nye isn't, as he himself Some of the stories told of Nye's

been singularly retiring and unobstrulive in his early days. Even the fricinvolves-constant traveling, contact It is only within recent years that with every type of human being and memory he can recall the time when not worn away the fine delicacies his literary drudgery netted him a dol which commend him to those who know him well and those who know "The columns were short and the him little. It is easy enough to pluck type large," he explains, "and I was out the heart of Nve's mystery: He can be comprehended in a moment and One hundred dollars is nearer his imitated not at all. Those who try to figure now. Most of the humorist's follow in his footsteps will have pen portraits represent him as perfect- hard road to travel. They would rise ly innocent of hair. This does a gross to the height of none of his excelleninjustice to the vegetation with which cies and duplicate and emphasize every his scalp is fringed, though it is not deficiency he has. Or course he is not luxuriant and though truth compele a man to rhapsodise about. He is the the admission that the crown is of the first to smile when florid things are billiard ball variety. He is loosely said about him. To fall down and built, large boned, six feet high and worship himself will be the last of his straight as a plummet line. The kind- follies. Perhaps no better evidence of liness that is in him seems to find an his simplicity of character than one outlet at every pore. It dances in his which he himself affords can be given. eyes, softens the expression of his "No one could be more surprised

FOOD FOR THOUGHT:

Despise not to-day.

A fact never apologizes to anybody If you would be pure in mind be pure

tion of his administration of Laramie glory of women. law scarcely goes far enough. For in- If thou would'st walk in light, make

tempted to steal a Cayuse pony belong-never finds the sunshine. chiefly form dable about the heels, sure to get started right. which moved with great rapidity, and If you are in the wrong place your

comes is to live a life of dishonesty. It is marvelous how long a rotten post

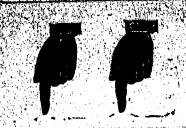
"Ah, hark!" exclaimed Mary, just The robbers, both intent upon their their end evades us also. We see only the middle.

"The beginning of things evades us; their end evades us also. We see only the middle.

The court adjourned, and all hands, horses seldom gets to the front.

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BATURDAY JAN IV 1891

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Post meeting to-night.

Pleasant weather this week .- no Mr. A. Goff is very sick, with

There are now 6,826 children school age in this county. The horse-sheds are being moved

the new M. E. Church lot. Mr. Woodnutt is taking for shell lime, in car-load lots.

Miss Ella Root will foin father and sister, in Spencer, Mass. Mr. E. C. Lobdell is making im- of the Fruit Growers' Union, has been provements to his residence, Cemetery

Last Sunday was a sample rainy day. In the evening there were flashes William Veit left his business,

Philadelphia, long enough to spend a have missed that money long ago. couple of days in Hammonton Mr. John Tillery, of Philadelphia

Road, very ill with consumption. three months from this date granulated to none. They are ladies and gentlesugar will be retailed for five cents per men of the highest culture, and have

brother of our esteemed County Clerk, lieve we are safe in recommending them died in Bridgeton, Jan. 4th, of paralysis to our citizens. The management of

The brick company at Winslow is pushing work, having erected four dwelling-houses for employees, and a large force of men at work on other

and Mrs. H. N. Andrews, on Tuesday News. evening, to congratulate them upon the completion of a half-century of happy will hold the first of his meetings in Tariff.

ings every evening this week, prepara- lighted, seated, and made as suitable

out the day before.

A Pinkerton detective wants ex-Sheriff Johnson to go to Scotland to identify a man supposed to be the one who escaped from the Sheriti last fall, while in his custody on a charge of burglary.

Mr. P. H. Jacobs attended the Poultry and Pet Stock Show, this week, at Charleston, S. C. Mr. B. A. Fox is there also, having started in time to act as judge at the show at Richmond. Va...

The eighteenth annual meeting of the New Jersey State Board of Agri- advertised. culture will be held in the State House Trenton, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Jan. 27th, 28th, and 29th. All persons interested in agriculture ar invited to attend.

Our hear-say statement, last week, of the Fruit Growers' Union's receipts, caused considerable amusement among these who are posted. It Mr. Hoyt was born in Greene, Che- near Pine Ridge Agency, where they will is intimated that the figures given are nango County, N. Y., Feb. 7th, 1814, surrender and give up their arms. far too high, yet no one has given us went to l'ennsylvania about 1836, came Miles proposes to send a delegation o

Knights of Pythlas at Winslow, with munity. He has been suffering with a our triend Captain Jewitt as Chancellor chronic complaint for five years, and Commander, and Rev. B. C. Lippincott slowly failing in strength, but not conas Vice Chancellor. It is a good order, similar to Odd Fellows in its beneficial The end came-very suddenly. During phase, and much of beauty in its secret the day he had spent most of the time

have a literary society, which meets in and in a few moments he had passed of that town have to make their own the Universalist Church on officerous officily away. It is well's with him, pigarettes, or spoke a pipe Thursday evenings, to discuss books for he had been saved for more than fifty A canvass of Republican farmers in and authors. Their topic this week years. Funeral services this (Saturday) New Jersey makes plain the fact that was "Byron." Rev. Mr. Churchill is afternoon, at half-past two o'clock, to

St. Mark's Church, Second Sun day after Epiphany, Jan 18th. Holy

21st inst., at 8 o'c.ock.

12 Ingure with A. H. Phillips & Co.

looking over the ground lately, and if May 1, and more than 200,000 tons of they decide favorably, \$50,000 or more ore are now on the dumps ready for the will be spent on track and buildings.

smelter. The Chicago, Burlington and

Quincy Railroad has built au extension

extending switch tracks to other outside

Texas, by Prof. Comstock, assistant

geologist of that state. Some sixty de

made it certain that Llano will be the

seat of great steel and iron industries.

The discovery of these tin lodes will

make that rich district of Texas famous

or plg tin and tin plate production.

The sneers of those who oppose protec-

tion to tin. and to industries based

upon it, are being made ridiculous by

discoveries of ores and by the establish-

ment of plants for their manipulation.

The hostile Indians have been drive

by U. S. troops to within two miles of

Pine Ridge Agency, where they are

now encamped, still surrounded by the

troops. On Wednesday, five chiefs

came in for a conterence with General

Miles. They professed a desire to sur-

render, and a willingness to give up

their arms, but admitted that they

could not control all the young bucks,

who are insubordinate and desire a

fight with the troops. They may be

accommodated, if matters are not soon

A syndicate of English capitalists has

Board of Trade to locate a new plant

for the manufacture of silk textiles in

that town. The acceptance is condi-

tional upon the Dover people guaran-

ate the mill. This can easily be done.

to be blighted some more by the de-

Doors made of paper are said to be an

improvement over those made of wood.

A new industry has been started at

Fall River, in the way of a spool thread

mill, which will be known as the Kerr

Spool Cotton Thread Mill, This is one

or the new plants of Protection which

which requires 75,000,000 acres, and i

more than \$100,000,000 greater than

the value of the entire wheat crop of the

country, which is grown on 30,000,000

ing moved from their camp to a position

A lady who advertised for a girl to do

light housework," received a letter from

an applicant who said ber health de-

Vincland tobacco dealers are adhering

as their candidate for President, in

With great premium offers, on receipt of Ton Cents and addresses of ten married Ladies. Only 50 cents a year. Best monthly in the world for the price.

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1802, to any other man named.

lighthouse was situated.

laid their double track, their deep out to Ouster City, which passes through near Eifteenth Street destroyed Mr. the richest groups of lodes, and is now When the Reading Railroad Co. hoenecker's only outlet to the street. This they contracted to remedy, and groups. A large group of tin lodes have now done so by purchasing a strip has been discovered in Llaho County of land to Fifteenth Street, occupied by Thos. Wells' store, moved the building to Wells' land, scross the railroad, and deeded the strip to Shoenecker. This is not just what the latter expected, but semer ores, limestone, and coal have fills the contract.

Mr. Woodoutt, Shipping Agent occupied for some time past looking over the members' bills from commission merchants, and tabulating shipments for the purpose of declaring dividends. He was much amused by noting the variety of papers handed in with the documents called for, - store bills, lum ber bills, statements, receipts, and in one envelope two five dollar notes. the owner had been an editor, he would

The Powell Jubiles Singers will appear at Union Hall on Monday eveis at his father's residence, on Middle ning, Feb. 9th. This troupe has been on the road for over ten years, and has One of our grocers says that in established a reputation as artists second the endorsement of the public and J. Estell Evans, aged 50 years, a press throughout the country. We be-

making the admission fee within the reach of all. Read what the press has to any of them : Need never want an audience in the tional upon the Dover people guaranticity of seven hills."—Bichmond (Va.)

Without an equal.—The Wilmington and now the Bover people would like

Rev. F. E. Smiley, the evangelist, structive influence of the Protective Hammonton to-morrow (Sunday) morn-The Methodist and Presbyterian ing, at half-past ten. The new unfin-Churches have held union prayer meet. ished M. E. Church will be temporarily They are formed of two thick paper tory for the evangelistic work of the as possible for the occasion. Mr. Land, and glued together with glue and potash and wife will conduct a song service for and, then folled through heavy rollers.

A two-story brick building in a half-hour each evening, at half-past After being coated with a waterproof A two-story brick building in seven, assisted by a chorus choir. In coating and one that is fireproof, they Egg Harbor City was blown down, ope Salem where Mr. Smiley has been are painted, varnished and hung up in Monday night. The house had been conducting union meetings, it became the usual way. secessivy to change the place of holding services from the Methodist to the First Baptist Church, to accommodate the overflowing congregations. Large inquiry meetings were held on Sunday last, and numbers signified their pur pose to begin a Christian life. A cordial

This is the third spool cotton mill which invitation is extended to all to attend has been transplanted from Paisley to this side of the broad gulf, and like its predecessors we hope it will suread and List of unclaimed letters remaining n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J

bear good results. Saturday, Jan. 17th, 1891: An exchange says: "The cotton crop Miss Apps Helliday of the South, worth at least \$500,000, letters will please state that it has been 600, was grown on 19,000,000 acres of

Died.

HOYT. At his home in Hammonton, N. J., on Wednesday evening. Jan. 14th, 1891, Lewis Hoyt, aged nearly dian war is at an end, the hostiles have

77 years.

to Haminonton in 1865, and has ever chiefs to Washington to confer with the There is a prosperous Lodge of since held the respect of the entire com- President. in his favorite chair, had walked about a little, with assistance. About pine strictly to their resolution not to sull The young people of Hammonton o'clock in the evening the call came, cigarettes, and the dudishly inclined be conducted by Pastor L. R. Swett.

> NOTICE. Dated Dec. 17th, .890.

CASPAR E. CRAIG. CHARLES WESCOAT. JOHN A. ABBOTT.

Interesting proposition to make the state to the state of the Harney Peak national race-poured near Blue Anction region in South Dakota, will be not the Hotel. There is said to be one of the nishing pig tin in large quantities before finest locations in the United States for mid summer. Works of the capacity a one-mild track. Capitalists have been of 500 tons a day will be finished by a one-mild track. Capitalists have been of 500 tons a day will be finished by a one-mild track. Capitalists have been of 500 tons a day will be finished by a one-mild track. Capitalists have been of 500 tons a day will be finished by a count lately, and if May 1, and more than 200,000 tons of Bakers and Confectioners.

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Communion. 7436 A.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 2:30.

There will be a special service and service and sermon for the St. Agues Guild, in the church, on Wednesday evening next, on Wednesday evening next, Dated Dec. 15th. 880.

Notice is hereby given that application of the Country seesion of the New Jersey Legislature for an act to annex to the Township of Mullion, Country and contents a bride with The Rock with The Ro Cedar Slabs, 11 feet long, \$2.50

And while you are ordering, don't forget to include Kindling Wood,—Five Barrels for One Dollar.

Bernshouse's Lumber Yard, Hammonton.

FOOD FOR THE SHT The Stewart mausion in New York

You can't tell about the milk by the out are correct or near it the expenses of the cow.

He who can feel ashamed will not them will be over a million dollars.

The rich man is never so happy as the happy one is rich.

A church tell, like truth, should not be tolled at all times.

Dividing in order. If the figures given out are correct or near it the expenses of the expenses of the club merely for its marble halls during the twenty years it is to occupy them will be over a million dollars. Some of the slow and steady members, it is said, don't like the idea of the lengthshad realized the fable of living with a window on their bosoms. It may be thought that this is confined to a class, who, surrounded by the allurebe to the tolled at all times. A church tell, like truth, should not be tolled at all times. The hole in a boy's trousers outlasts

pretty steep.

Obstinacy is ever most positive when A loafer has no right that a busy man is bound to respect.

The man who can do a thing or let it alone never lets it alone. It requires no self-denial for a pawnbroker to keep the pledge.

People go to watering-places to ex-Confidence is just as good as money until it is betrayed. People who reserve their ow

De not keep in the middle of the out in the house, and everybody was road, brother, unless you belong to the running here and there to put it out

To be effectual, sympathy should be given as a draught—not applied exter-

pect the poor to be contented when the Every community is expeded with

people who want the best of everything except religion. Most proverbs are founded on facts.

Perhaps the straw that broke the cam-el's back was a bale. The man who is trying to climb finds lots of beels above him and lots of

Of all the lights that you carry in your face, joy is the one that will reach farthest out to sea.

Kildara."

It is true, though it sounds paradoxithat a man never has any trouble in finding trouble.

No one should point out a duty to one is a wedding in the Hohenzollern fam-

nan Who can barely earn his living is trincess are east remarkation without inward of the collection was, begun by William book magazine. This is lighted by contains no woodwork contains no woodwork too busy to cultivate it goodness sets but the blacker dye upon the mind's deformity.

was woven on the occasion of the save the shelves. In the large music People suffer more instriving to evade the responsibilities of life, than by accepting them cheerfully.

marriage of Princess Friedrich Wil- hall which fronts on Ohio street is a belm Ludwig with the daughter of the \$15,000 organ, stretching across the capting them cheerfully. cepting them cheerfully.

No society is free from wickedness which depends for support upon the the reign of Frederick William III, of its beautiful tone. It has thirty Freedom is not taught, for whoever and ten from that of his successor. follows their teaching is no more free Frederick William IV. They are all

than a horse following a halter. Hard speech bet ween these who have braided with gold or silver, and many loved is hideous in the memory, like the sight of greatness and beauty sunk into of them are finished off at both ends by heavy fringes.

The wise and active conquer difficulfice by daring to attempt them. Sloth and folly shiver and shrink at the sight in circumnavigating the globe. He reward acts of foll and hazard, and make the impossibled in 1577 and arrived at Portsite employes. thility they fear, mouth in 1579.

FOOD FOR TESS. 411.

The Blewart mansion in New York is not to be empty any longer. It's not to be empty any longer. It's not to be empty any longer. It's practically settled that the Manhattan it be not either offensive or injurious to those make every died. As for the publication of social goes, it is not to be empty any longer. It's practically settled that the Manhattan it be not either offensive or injurious to those with whom it deals. This is can do not inam provided, that it be not either offensive or injurious to those with whom it deals. This is to to see my line and the practically settled that the manhattan is now authority.

The courageous politician has a heart of setal.

Who is wise? He who governs the passion.

Who is wise? He who learns from swergone.

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The progressive man is always in south.

Ethical teaching is dependent upon therefore, Life is short, and co are most of inserting the concerns of individuals.

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say it is all right. The club is steadily ments of wealth, seek emblasonment. If it were only so, that class is immensed the most magnificent club house in classes, giving each in their way the habit of allowing their personal inclination. sources will rapidly increase. Still, ations and objects to be dealt with in there seems to be considerable risk print; so that altogether these are about it. An expense of \$50,000 a thrown upon the public in England to year merely for house-room is certainly an extent without parallel in any country, ancient or modern. When the drama at Athens took cognizance of private life, what was said became known first to a few listeners, then to a small town; but in three days a Lon- There shall not be dew nor rain.

A Shabbily Dressed Millionaire. Mrs. Heity Green has enjoyed the People who reserve their own ideas always show their training.

A little man in a big place can be "a usually have the appearance of being man ma little place."

A man will never get lower than when he sets upon a supposition.

Don't refuse to lend your ax to the man you asked to sharpen it.

A pleasant recognition is the force of thindness of the human heart.

There is always a corner in a real sets the whore two streets entervene.

People who say sharp thing often get the construction of the world not command the construction of being hunt.

Wanders within the precincts of Wall street, large in extensive to the globs.

It is almostis in Towns.

It is almostis in Towns.

The Brittsh Medical Journal raises its admonitory voice against the unshabliness is old Jee Robinson, who was one of the contractors engaged in the construction of the Union Pacific in the construction of the union of infinence prevails in towns serves to remind us of the insanitary influences of town life. The prevailence of grave disease in cities is well known. It is the Union Pacific in the Union Pacific in the Int every part of the globe. street. Russell Sage wears inexpensive

A Herole Monkey.

A Museum of Princes's Garters.

And it is a way a notiner in a reason state where two streets entergrace. Feeple who say sharp thing often get the reputation of being blunt.

The worst of infidelity is that which graises God, but never obeya him.

Men do not rather grapes of thorns nor figs of thistics.

Did you ever know a flock of grees to sheet a fort to govern them.

The rich do not seek to hold office for the mere honor of serving the poor.

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The rich do not seek to most list in the string interest more than its effect of virtue deceives the affected more than its effect upon others. However has to crowd any body in order to get room to make a living.

Time destroys the speculations of man, but it confirms the judgment of nature.

In the expression of a desire for tibart, one betrays a possession of it.

The opportunity of man to progress in or green time.

A serving the man should do in one time cannot be done in another time.

A serving the following the poor.

The thrug which a man should do in the street not large fraction of his "rich and the stranger oxtended profuse somewhat embarrassed, and the range cannot be done in another time.

A serving the poor.

The rich do not seek to hold office for the fired on the street not long ago, in order to get room to make a living.

Time destroys the speculations of man, but it confirms the judgment of nature.

The thrug which a man should do in the street not him, the constant of the fired of the street not him, the string of the string ment of the str

tilated or over-crowded rooms. Above The following story of a monkey's all, he is out of training, as he finds The following story of a monkey's the first says of a heliday. The following story of a monkey's the first says of a heliday. The veneering is pretty thin on a stateched to his pustor and to the baby to meet.

The veneering is pretty thin on a stateched to his pustor and to the baby by the polished gentlemen by who was the pet of the whole family. One day a fire suddenly broker with impunity in the country.

One of Mr. Carpegie's Benefactions. while the little boy in his nursery was In 1886, Mr. Carnegie wished to almost forgotten, and when they thought of him the staircase was al build a library for Pittsburgh to cost \$500,000, but the Common Council n flames. What could be done? As under the charter then in force, could they were looking up and wondering, they were fooking up and wondering, under the charter then in force, could a large hairy hand and arm opened the window, and presently the monkey appeared with the baby in his arms, and carefully dimbed down over the porch, and brought the child eafely to his hurse. Nobody else could have done it, for a man cannot climb like a month.

In the work fooking up and wondering, under the charter then in force, could whatsoever he second the charter then in force, could whatsoever he second to make a figure of the charter then in force, could whatsoever he second to make a figure of the charter then in force, could whatsoever he second to make a figure of the charter then in force, could whatsoever he second to make a figure of the charter then in force, could whatsoever he second to make a figure of the conditions he prescribed.

This was Allegheny's chance—the Allegheny Common Council passed a resolution offering Mr. Carnegie a site on Third Ward Diamond square, which he socepted on May 29, 1886.

It for a man cannot climb like a month of the socepted on May 29, 1886. resolution offering Mr. Carnegie a site II. Enduring Obedience A commission of eight, four representkey, and is not nearly so strong. You ing Mr. Carnegie and four the city, was appointed to take charge of the may imagine how the faithful creature was praised and petted after that This is a true story, and the child who construction. Ground was broken in was saved was the young marquis of September, 1887, and the contract called for the completion in eighteen months. Under the deed of gift Mr. Carnegie was to erect a library building at a cost of \$250,000, but he ill. Faith-Filled Obedience A very curious collection of ladies' garters is kept at the Hohenzollern exceeded this by about \$50,000 in She said, ... I have not a cake. Museum at Berlin. Whenever there making improvements which the com- she went and did (12, 15), mission suggested. On the part the By faith Noah...prepared an with whom he would not exchange add liy a number of these short slik garters all all time. Styangely enough there is city agreed to maintain the library for with the initials of the newly-married not a-book in eight save the catalogue. Princess are distributed among friends. The 125,000 volumes are ranged upon

> reigning Duke of Anhalt Bernburg, in forty feet and thirty-five feet high 1817. There are twelve garters from Those who have heard it, speak highly stors, which give the performer th command of a dozen orchestras. The building includes an art gallery, in made of ribbed silk of different colors, which are already many valuable pic-(1) Elijah's authority; (2) Elijah's announcement; (3) Elijah's influ-

Aw English railway company has Sim Francis Drake was two years set apart a special fund from which to in circumnavigating the globe. He reward acts of bravery on the part of feed me with the food that is for me (Prov. 80: 8).

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

GOLDEN TEXTS They that seek the any good thing (Psa. 84: 10).

Lork shall not want any good thing.— He will be our guide even unto death

DAILY HOMB READINGS: M.-1 King 17:1-16. God's ser vants fed. T.—Gen. 21:1-21. Hagar's wants W.—Exod. 16: 1-21. Israel's wants supplied. T.—1 Kings 19:1-8. Elijah's wants

F.—Mark 6 : 80-44. Five thousand fed. S .- Mark 8:1-9. Four thousand fed. 8.—John 6: 26-59. The bread of

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. GOD'S SERVANTS PED.

eputation for a long time of being the most shabbily dressed millionaire who wanders within the precincts of Wall

new emergency; (2) A new provision.—(1) God, the controlling Incidentally, mention is made of the power; (2) The widow, the submissive instrument; (3) Elijah, the icho in the days of Ahab (1 Kings honored beneficiary. II. TRUSTFUL OBEDIENCE.

I. Well-Grounded Obedience: f the Lord (5). All that the Lord hath s 60 (Exod. 24: 7). According to all that the manded him, so did he

Abraham, when he was called. obeyed

Peach me. I shall keep it unto the end (Psa. 119: 83). the end (Psa. 119: 112). shall be saved (Matt. 10: 22), He that keepeth my works unto the

knowing whither he went (Heb. 11:

Lord's command; (2) The prophet's ply proves unfailing.

Obedience; (3) The widow's presThere is no parallel in 2 Chronicles ence. 2. Elijah said unto her, Fear

ITL GRACIOUS SUPPLY. Appropriate Provision: Rayens brought him bread Content with such things as ye (Heb. 18: 5).

II. Bufficient Provision: She, and he, and her house, did ent pany days (15).

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures (Pss. 23: 2).

Thou openest thine band, they are satisfied with good (Pss. 104: 28).

Thou...satisfiest the desire of every living thing (Pss. 145: 16).

God shall fulfill every need of yours.

Obid 14: 10. (Phil. 4: 19).

III. Continuous Supplyt The barrel of meal wasted not, bedience, va. Mercy shall follow me all the days of my life (Psa. They that seek the Lord shall not want Your heavenly Father feedeth them

(Matt. 6: 28). 1. "The ravens brought him bread and flesh ... and he drank of the brook." (1) Constant needs; (2) Continuous supply; (3) Strange means: (4) Sure supervision. 2. "She, and he, and her house, did eat many days." (1) Many bene-ficiaries; (2) Many days; (3) Much provision.—(1) Man's ever-recur-

ing wants; (2) God's ever-abound ing supply. "The barrel of meal wasted not,according to the word of the Lord." (1) The word of promise; (2) The deed of fulfilment.—(1) Sufficiency assured; (2) Sufficiency bestowed:

LESSON BIBLE READING.

PANINES OF RIBLE HISTORY. Abraham's days (Gen. 12:10). In Isaac's days (Gen. 26:1).
In Joseph's days (Gen. 41:68-57).
In the days of the judges (Buth 1:1).
In David's days (2 Sam 21:1).
In Elijah's days (1 Kings 17:1;

18:6). In Elisha's days (2 Kings 4:88; 6:25). In Jeremiah's days (Jer. 14:1).

During the siege of Jerusalem (2 Kings 25:8). After the captivity (Neh. 5:1-3). In the Christian era (Matt. 24:7; Acts 11 : 28).

LESSON SUBBOUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS.—The kings of ndah during the interval were: Beho-Judah during the interval were: Rehoboam, Abijam, Asa, and Jehoshaphat.
The kings of Israel were: Jeroboam;
his son Nadab; Bassha (a usurper who
flestroyed the family of Jeroboam);
Elah his son; Zimri (who assassinated
than and reigned only seven days);
Omri, the general of the army (who overcame a rival named Tibni); and Ahab, his son. The lesson belongs to the time of Jehoshaphat and Ahab. Jeroboam received several prophetic you (Matt. 6: 83).

1. "There shall not be dew nor rain."
(1) An angry God; (2) A faithful prophet; (3) A fearful penalty.

2. "I have commanded the ravens to feed thee there." (1) The appointed the ravens to deed the state of The sure supply.

8. "I have commanded a widow wo Baal. He is described (1 Kings 16: widow wo beal. He became to provoke Jehovan thee." (2) A | BS) as doing more to provoke Jehovan

16:84).
PLACES.—The margin of the Bevised Version names "Tishbeh," probably the home of Elijah; but it cannot be identified. It is uncertain whether the prophet spoke to Ahab in Samaria, the new capital of Israel (1 Kings 16:24) or in Jezreel, which was farther north. The brook Cherith ("gorge") was some stream flowing into the Jordan, suitable for hiding. Robinson favors Wady Kelt, near Jericho. This would be a good hiding-place, but was very remote from the land of Sidon, to which Elijah journeyed next. Zarephath (Greek, Sarepta; now, Surafend) was in Sidonia, on the coast, about seven miles south

ward from Sidon. The About sixty five years after the revolt under Jeroboam. According to the usual chronology, about B. C. 910. Ahab took the throne about B. C. 918 or 919, and had certainly reigned a number of years when Elijah

ppeared. Pensons.—Elijah the Trahbite, the greatest of the Old l'estament prophets; Ahab, the wicked king; a poor widow of Zarephath.
INCIDENTS. — Elijah appears before

Ahab and predicts a long drought; the prophet is bidden by the Lord to hide humself by the brook Cherith; there he is fed by the ravens; when the brook, finally dries up, he is sent to Zarephath, with the promise that a widow therewill sustain him; meeting her at the gate of the city, he asks for water; as she the word of the Lord." (1) Are the prophet man; (2) A guiding Lord.

(1) The Lord's word; (2) The prophet's response.

"Behold, a widow woman was there gathering sticks." (1) The Lord sticks." (1) The the condition of the condi there gathering sticks." (1) The the heathen widow, whose scanty sup-

> -John H. Phillips, the well-known trainer and driver of trotting horses, who died at Parkville, L. I. on Christmas day, was baried at Mount Moriah Cemetery, this city, last Monday. Mr. hillips was born in September, 1839, at Port Jefferson, L. L., but for fourteen years ended April 1890, he was located at Suffolk Park, this city.

to the account of Elijah's ministry.

FACTS FOR FARMERS

AGRICULTUAL NOTES AND HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

How to Make Farm Work Easier and Home Brighter.

The number of flowers at this season of the year is small, and the tempta tion to relax in the labor of keeping the garden in order is strong. But a wellkept place; be the flowers few or none, will be more attractive than when there are many flowers and all their surroundings marked by carelessness and

Some of our winters have but little Some of our winters have but little bug," or beetle. It has years of special abundance, and it is well to trap the beetle at might by means of lamps placed over wessels of water. passer-by. One of the first essentials to a lawn is grass. The cool nights which now follow the warm days are favorable to the growth of grass. At this time we wish no other promoter they impart if allowed to remain, but the fraction of the first essentials to a lawn and paths and drives, are fully developed and begin to harden. Unless in cases of scarcity it is not wise to use the sorn until this stage is reached.

tulips, hyacinths, narcissus, crocus, and several others, should be planted

Grapes, at present, are marketed immense quanties, in packages of from five to ten pounds; the style varying must move will be improvement in quality. Grape culture has a great future; not only in the way of wine-making and raisins, but in grapes—the fruit. The raising of Eoropean grapes in Florida and other Southern states, for shipment to Northern markets, is in a promising stage of experiment. for shipment to Northern markets, in a promising stage of experiment.

but little loss of plants this season.

Set out celery plants as soon as plants are large enough. Dry onions well and store in a cool siry place, if not sold at once.

Pull up large weeds that appear among the squash vines; do not allow tham to take root. Mice are very fond of some bulbs.

and this should be kept in mind in Do not allow late weeds to get foothold, and repair the surface with fresh gravel when needed

Keep sweet potatoes free from enough to prevent rooting at the

It is well to remember that the future of any bulb depends upon its making a good growth after flowering. Therefore encourage the leaf growth. Egg plants are great feeders, and

the ground. With all animals that are to be fat tened the feeding should begin early, while the pasturage is still good-Flesh is laid on more rapidly now than

Hungarian millet, may help piece out a short hay crop. Use some quick-act. ing fertilizer. If in danger of early frosts, cut the fodder corn and cure

belp the rest of the crop. A mulch of churned straw or bog hay will keep the fruit butter. from the ground, and hasten ripen.

growth by giving it clean culture. If celery is wanted at this season a por-tion of the most advanced rows may be earthed up, but the main supply should of cold weather.

The proportion of the more valuable food material increases till the kernels

they impart if allowed to remain, but it is reached.

It is reached.

They impart if allowed to remain, but if or the sake of the leaves themselves.

For the same reason—but especially in view, the grass should not be sut in view, the grass should not be sut too closely.

Sow kale or German greens and spinach; when large enough thin, and spinach; when large enough thin, and allow the rest to remain until spring.

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night 10,000 rabbits were destinged with only eight bushels of poisqued

problem to know how to dispose of these fruits. Already the inventors well over the lull of the Sabbath day. The practice is not common in our own and "fruit-dryers" of a size that will dairy sections. allow perishable early apples and other fruits to be converted into a form adorted from Mark to be converted into a form

A "Truit silo" is an excellent idea adopted from Italy into orange-growing the unskilled labor of the family.

The early part of September is a favorable season for planting new strawberry beds, and wherever the treather in the preservation of fresh fruit for a time of scarcity.

A "Truit silo" is an excellent idea adopted from Italy into orange-growing contries. The fruit is cut from the tones from the table put them in an old sheet-iron pan kept for the purpose, and brown them should marry," Miss Elder. When do you think a girl should marry?

Miss Elder (emphatically).—Just as the preservation of fresh fruit buy a bone-crusher.

ground can be put in proper condition for a time of scarcity.

It is far better to plant now than to Cows should be dried off in time to defer this work until next spring. If go dry from one to two months before good potted plants can be procured at reasonable prices, these are preferable for the family fruit garden, as failure is hardly possible if ordinary care be given them; but even with ordinary ground layers, there should be should be withheld from cows for seven deferable.

Cows should be dried off in time to one quart of common soft scap, one pint of kerosene. Boil them together, and one application will remove every louse. Ten days after apply the remedy again, to remove the lice that will hatch from the nits.

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Ewes have a period of about one nundred and fifty days. If early lambs are desired, preparations should be made accordingly. A cross with Southdowns, Hampshire, or Shropshire ram with a Merino ewe is preferable to one with Cotswold or other longwooled ram. Though the latter give a much larger lamb, it is inferior

quality of flesh. Tomatoes.—The long green worm will continue to work as long as there is anything for it to eat. Pick off and kill. It can neither bits nor sting. If green tomatoes are desired for pickles secure them before frost. If many promising, and place in a green house or in a sunny window.

The neatness of flower beds an

borders will depend upon the use of stakes for all plants that need them. Many use the painted stakes sold for the purpose, because they think they factory to care for, but they may be "No; it's too handsomely dressed much recause and controlled the purpose, because they think they factory to care for, but they may be "No; it's too handsomely dressed much recause and controlled can't understand clock pretty" with their white heads feel to a better advantage than can a for me. I want to be my doll's mam— why the parents of the remarkable apon a green stake. When properly flock which is made up of large and wisp of straw or hay, to keep it from used, the stakes themselves should not small. be seen, and the fairly straight stems of bushes answer as well as anything. last sowing fails to give good ears, the found; herdsmen and shepherds, \$56; ers last year were \$81 for the year and of dry soil. workmen and cheese-makers, \$86; orsummer; you might about as well give dinary farm hands, \$59, and women servante \$47.

> The dairy cow will abundantly repay all the kind treatment bestowed upor

churned two pounds, two ources of

Ensilage is not entirely satisfactor for summer feeding, remembering that I never will call him Uncle Guy?

Celery should be making rapid when exposed to the air it moulds and He may talk and talk, but he cannot persuade sours more rapidly in warm weather My own Aunt Alice's little bridesmald.

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and several others, should be planted as soon as they can be obtained. If merely effects of color are desired, and names are not important, "assorted" bulblets of the size of peas or up bulblets and stored in page large and small for out-door bulbs, put them as far below the surface of the soil as the thickness of the bulb, placing them as far apart as the bulbs are wide.

Litter, Gladiolus.—In taking up choice when needed and keep the cultivator the message when needed and keep the cultivator the mosquito.—Texas Siftings.

It may be true, as stated, that there is honor among thieves; but it is so placed in paper bags large and small don't pay. And the farmer boys when heeing that field next season will define that it does nobody the control of the size of the soil as the dry room, free from frost.

One usually likes to save his, own too hard.

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with only eight bushels of poistined light consumers do not complain of malf, on the Glen Erin estate, near profits of middlemen why need far-Kyneton. The promise for late fruits is abundant. As village and larger markets become more abundant, the earlier apples and other perishable fruits have been largely planted, and the markets are already glutted with them. It is a problem to know how to dispose of

To Kill Lice .- Two quarts new milk.

leaf stalk with milk.

Bone dust should not be mixed with things you ought to know about the the chicken feed. It is too stimulating and is liable to cause enlargement of the liver in hens that are not laying. Put it where the hons can get it, and those that want it, and need it, can hen eat just what they care for and no

Have a scratching place, and do not throw the chicken grain down on the cleanest, hardest piece of ground you I have just arrived on the ground my can find, but among leaves, or in straw, self. It may be that a symphony conand make them scratch. Prepare the cert is just over, or it may be that Mr. partly-ripened fruits are likely to be scratching ground in a place that is caught by the frest, gather the most sheltered from the wind, and let it be

s permanent affair. There is no profit in keeping mongrels in your poultry-yard when pure-bloods can be had at comparatively so small an expense. Uniform chickens are not only prettier and thus more satis-

Don't cheat yourself with the boliet that once a month is offen enough to Labor is carefully classified on clean out a chicken-house. It should ger. "You are looking finely. I French farms. Laborers are usually be cleaned every day, or at the farthest, haven't seen you in such apparent good hired by the year, and in addition to every three days. You might about health for a long time." their wages are given the use of a cheap house, with potatoes, some grain and a bit of land for a garden. The average wages received by head farm-Don't feed corn to a laying hen in

> her poison. She will not only got too have you? fat to lay but too greasy to eat. At Second I this time of the year, a how that can get an occasional bug, will lay well without a single bite of solid grain. provided she be well supplied with bran and shorts mixed up with milk,

He pecan't think and he pecan't try. sours more rapidly in warm weather than in cold.

Medium-sized varieties of corn, especially with short-jointed stalks, are better either for dry fodder or ensitage, than the very large, coarse, tall grow.

My own Aunt Alice's little bridesmald.

"You say he is nice, and I thought so ence, while I was an ignorant goose of a dunce; but her twelve children around her, when there came a loud knock at the door. Three or four of the boys started to open it, but made to much noise that she made them sit

bridesmaid."

Get your breast-pins. An exchange

says epalescent glassware "is the rage for candle light offeets." Advice to a St. Lawrence pilot.—

Advice to a St. Lawrence pilot.—

When you see a rapid "shoot" it on thingelf under his wing, poor things?

We read of a Kentucky man who hardly finished, but his mother called him back to hear little February, who was paralyzed by a mosquito bite. It was the ameliest in the family, and who is a wonder the bite did not paralyze recited in a little shrill voice:

Siftings.

"I should like to know," remarked at her not saying more, for she knew any number of beautiful verses that had been written about her, being a greatiful fellows to imprisonment for life. They make it a point never to serve out half their terms."

And sat down with a flirt of her violet gown. Her mother was mortified at her not saying more, for she knew any number of beautiful verses that had been written about her, being a greatiful favorite with the poets, but perhaps its was just as well, for blue-eyed May recited a long poem by Tennyson, every verse of which ended: out half their terms."

Brown.-De Grow looks very poorly, don't he? He has not many years

your squashes, out back the vine to the for the last three years, and I know joint nearest the squash; punch off lat- what I'm talking about.—The Epoch. erals, and throw all the sap in the vine "Do you know who her grandfather erals, and throw all the sap in the vine into the one specimen. Cut off the leaf that grows nearest the stem and fill the was? Have you ascertained anything which they imitated the katydids and in regard to her pedigree? Those are

> women you are to make your wife," "Oh, hang her grandfather!" "My boy, that's just what they did." Stranger-"What is the meaning of this vast crowd; something unusual happening?"

Boston man-"I don't know, sir. Sullivan is drunk again." The little daughter of a laboring-

man had been taken to a toy-shop that she might select a doll. "There's a nice one Lacy." mother.

ma, not it's servant." "How are you?" said a young man offusively to a young theatrical mana-

health for a long time." "Yes?" said the manager, "How many passes would you like to have for to-night?"-Merchant Traveler.

-You haven't lived in Brooklyn long, Second Brooklyn man -No, only

few weeks. How did you know? First Brooklyn man. I noticed tlm! when you said you lived in Brooklyp you blushed .- Now York Weekly.

Pern is making large efforts to stimulate her agricultural industries. Under late her agricultural industries. Under snew law which has just gone into effect, no duties will be charged on animals imported for breeding purposes, on agricultural machinery of all kinds and on seeds and plants.

The White Grub is often destructive by cating off the roots of the grass. This is the larval state of the "June bing," or beetle. It has years of special abundance, and it is well to the process of the case of the cas and seated himself, he also said he didn't know where there could be found another such a fine family of children, and at this Mother Nature smiled approvingly and told January to recite the piece he had learned for the school exhibition. He knew it would be useless to refuse, so getting an most have

MOTHER NATURE AND HEL

TWELVE OHILDREN

PRHE PRESS

DY MARGARET MYTHOR, IN "DEFROIS

This made the old gentleman laugh seed of tomatoes: Select the earliest, work too hard.

Thompson is practical. When Jones days himself, and as they did not come out even, he thought February would not ease it she didn't have quite as many in a vessel and cover with water; allow it to stand—watching frequently This is as it should be. We hope the said promptly, "Why doesn't he buy tured, and now to have it put in rhyme seemed very funny."

By allowing the choked, for he had divided the said to him sympathetically, "I fear out even, he thought February would not care it she didn't have quite as many as the other months, she wasso good natured, and now to have it put in rhyme seemed very funny."

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said, "my! what a rough night it is go-ing to be." You never could tell what

"For I'm to be Queen of the May, mother, I'm to be Queen of the May." It was very touching and the school-

The rose is red.
The violet blue,
The pink is sweet
And so are you." orickets, but they did sing it, and sang it beautifully too, and it was followed by their tall brother September's song "The Mocking Bird," in the chorus of which all joined.

"It was in the mild September. I remember. Exemember."

master declared he had not made such a pleasant call line great while and-again told Mother Nature that he believed there was never such a fine far-ily as hera. H. P. H. ily as hers.

vours are! Where did they got so why the parents of the remarkable. children are so cool to him. Most.

praised. Fond Wife.-What are you so bus ..

letter to the newspapers, abusing Dr. Blank, the great ecientist. Fond Wife. But Dr. Blank hang never done you any harm, and you

Young Physician -True: but it's against the rule for physicians to adverise, and I must get myself before the public somehow.—New York-Weekly.

OFFERSIVE VIRTUE ... Why Tommy why did you slap four slater Ethel?

Brecutions are public in Boundor, and

up he began (forgetting as most boys do to make his bow): "The north wind doth blow, and we shall have

He started for the door before he had

a trunk?"

"Who are the brilliantly-dressed military men on the opposite side of the room?" she asked at the ball.

"Those are some of our glittering generalities," replied her editoral es-

Watermelon seeds are found in an Egyptian tomb that are 3,000 years old. There was no doubt about their being watermelon seeds, because the musmay was all doubled up.—Texas

Siftings.

Ing to be." You never could tell what April would do, so no one was surprised when she hopped up from her prised when she hopped up from her master and said as quackly as she could rattle it off.

And sat down with a first of her violat gown. Her mother was mortified.

June was the beauty of the family. She would never wear shabby elother and to-night looked beautiful in a rose soon as she has a proposal.—Munsey's colored mantel dotted with butterfly

wings. She threw a kiss to the adming visitor and said:

Jones.—He won't live six months, This certainly was not the proper and you can bet on it. I've said so parson has such a dignified elderly

October's song was "Harvest Home," November recited Hood's poem "November" and jolly December ended the entertainment with "Twas the night before Christman" And when he finished the school-

Mr. Bluderhead (to fond mother and) father)-"What remarkable children.

people love to have their children.

Young Physician. I am writing

sereed with his theories.

"She was so plagued good, mamma, I couldn't help it."

As the fruit gets large place under it a

Every lover of sweet corn should have an abundance until frost. Sow the early sorts every ton days. If the fodder will pay for the trouble. Some quick-growing crops, like

in cold weather.

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