# LLVINS& ROBERTS HAMMONTON, N. J.

We devote most of our space, this week, to

SOAP.

a recently become interested in the manufac-TORSE FOR leave tow this very necessary household article, we are Sared to offer to our patrons a line of Soap leing made for our own trade, and under our fats\_invate brand, we can safely guarantee them to gods, the in every essential requirement, viz: Perfect a city in Materials used, and equality with, if not ger periority over the better known soaps (such as aing Babbitt, Proctor & Gamble, and many others) now on the market. We here mention some of the leading brands:

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The last tin

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So it was by mistake that Secretary Morton's speeches were dead headed through the mails as official business. There seems to have been several mistakes connected with Mr. M's official life, and the greatest offe was made when he was selected for Secretary of Agriculture.

If pledges of Democratic Senators can be relied upon, the Cleveland tariff bill can never pass the Senate in its present shape.

No man is so bifor as he that refuses to see. That is the sind of blindness Mr. Cleveland to expecting in insisting that Congress shall carry out his policy of restoring queen Lil.

The Democrats in Congress decided to separate the income tax from the Cleveland tariff bill because of their fear that both would be defeated if they aid

Liliuokalani is now open to American dime museum engagements. She guarantees to produce at every performance, the cannibalistic stare which was on her face when she informed Minister Willis of her intention to behead the members of the provisional government.

If you wish to get up the dander of a Democratic Congressman, send him a cuckoo clock.

President Dole's compliments to the ex-queen; The pen is mightier than the Discount days—Tuesday and and a axe and chopping block.

An exchange says "the Democratic party is on the road to ruin." It would seem that it had already arrived, and that it had dragged the country along with it.

Secretary Carlisle said that if Congress does not help him soon he must "do something." He has developed a faculty for "doing something" too late to do any good.

A Woodbury girl calls her cat. Santa on account of his claws.

It would not be quite so bad if the Democrats in Congress knew what they wanted to do, and had the courage to do

Nearly ev'ry Democratic Congressman of prominence who has spoken in favor of the Cleveland tariff bill has admitted that the bill would reduce wages in this country, and that it is intended to do that very thing. If they had only been as frank before the last Presidential election, the country would have escaped much misery.

There is but one American Hawaiian policy, and that is not the one that Mr. Cleveland was compelled to reluctantly

The "gall" of the few Democrats who have spun out fine theories on the beneffits that are concealed in the Cleveland tariff bill, while ignoring the deplorable practical condition to which the country has been brought by even the prospect of such a bill becoming a law, has never been equaled on the floor of the House, It was like a man telling a lot of people suffering from the rigors of an arctic winter about a magic scheme to transport them in a moment to realms of eternal summer, and was quite as convincing.

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in effect with the furnace. But her myster wheel as she entered the chapel the or the church. Jim's Satur-From the springs of the direct was settled to glory renews and reputalization was. From the depths of the sunset a light as of

and the lands and the skies and the water are glad of the day's and the night Child of dawn, and regent on the world-

-wide sea. England smiles on Europe fair

mightier the winds that her water land, is praised of them, far as they Atlantic responds to Pacific the praise of

her days that have been and shall be. So from England westward let the watchword fly. Praise, honor and love everlasting be sent on

the winds wings, westward and east, That the pride of the past and the pride o the future may mingle as friends feast.

And the sons of the lords of the world-wide

seas be one till the world's life die. BETTIE THE SEXTON

BY JUNE C. HUN'R.

HAT'S a good girl, ing-up of her daugh-

he did come-" d sitting up in bed. "Yes," sighed Mrs. Burke, despon-

dently. "You'll have to go over and get Ben Haynes to do the church work to-day, It's snapping cold, and the fire'll have to be made early to get the church warm enough, so you must ence, and Bettic, dropping the rope, 44 Yes, mother. Get me the keys. I'll

be down stairs in a minute." Bettie dressed herself quickly and with a serious face. Hurrying down stairs to the kitchen she tarried long enough to don hood and cloak, declining meanwhile the "bite o' breakfast" that her mother urged upon her, and ory order, while the atmosphere up stairs only half heeding the direction that Descon McNeill should be called upon if Ben Haynes could not be found. Then, taking as friend greeted friend after service, that "Jim must have been trying to give she started, pausing at the door to say: "I won't be back till ufter Sundayschool, mother. Don't worry about me. I'm going to do pa's work to-day; he'll lose the job if they find out he's been

lose the job if they find out ne's been of relief.

And Bettle was away before Following her determination of the her mother could utter a word of protest.

When Jim Burke's wife was disabled the secton protein back in the chapat, the secton protein back in the chapat, earnings as laundress to some of the surrounded by the clouds of dust that more thrifty families of the community loss at the swift motions of her bloom. ceased. The loss was a serious matter, for since Jim, as a day laborer, was not noted for special dexterity, and his use donated to the uses of a library, when, ss was further impaired by the un. years before, the Sunday school needs fortunate drinking habit that occasionally caused his prolonged absence from duty, his work was not a source of regular or abundant supply. And though the simple needs of the family did not exceed his income. the unfinished payexceed his income, the unfinished pay. some difficulty.

-ment for their little cottage demanded some difficulty.

-ment for their little cottage demanded some demanded some demanded some description and a construction and

The family council held to consider this unfavorable state of affairs was a brief one. Mr. Burke tersely explained that Bettie's succession to her mother's tarounded, dust-coated leather wall same farm. They had no sooner taken a work and caroings was the most reason. this unfavorable state of affairs was a work and caroings was the most reason | It is some solution of the difficulty; that at fourteen years a girl ought to be some.

Thing more than a child, and he took oc casion to denounce Betting's desire to stay at school until she could "keep store men's books for 'em" as the fruit of that indulgence which his own experience convinced him was inevitable in parents of an only child.

The mystery heads to casion. A may nad no sooner taken a seat than he put his arm around her and began to cares one of her hands. A voice in rear of them cried out "Spoorst" but the bridegroom gave no sign. Fretty soon he pulled her head over on his indulgence which his own experience convinced him was inevitable in parents of an only child.

The mystery heads to clear than he put his arm around her and began to cares one of her hands. A voice in rear of them cried out "Spoorst" but the bridegroom gave no sign. Fretty soon he pulled her head over on his shoulder and there was a titter from the rear of the car. The head staid right there, however, and Josh got both her the more surprise, and opened it.

Matters might have gone according to this decision, had Mrs. Burke's energy disappearance of this money and the rediction with her health, or had the loss ward offered for its recovery. of her ways carning power exhausted caspar liferlow, a wealthy farmer, was looked around and said: "We are man-her virtues as Jim's "better hair." also a metaphorical pillar of the Presby-ried. It was a case uv love. We sparked

her virtues as Jim's "better half." Favored by circumstances, she soon found for him a "new job" in the vacant office of sexton in the Presbyterian Church.

Herea as Jim's "better half."

The part of the Fresbyterian of the Fresbyterian church, further fancied by an admiring member as "the pillar supporting the pulpit"—a frequent supply of arrears in the pastor's salary furnishing the anroad of it and if thar's any critter here who

by the lack of other candidates, tion whose prosperity sprung from the trapparent readiness gave him knowledge possessed by its editor of the example of "the office

Accident" as follows: fidelity in the discharge Marlow, was the victim of a painful ac- or another. A spring coil forms one Their treasury was which was attended with a serious loss. and takes the place of the thread on the lamp base which was attended with a serious loss. Another povelty of the connections to the lamp base woman who opened the kitchen door. Little Girl—Please ma'am, Johnny was the head of the thread on the regular socket. Another povelty of the connections to the lamp base woman who opened the kitchen door. Little Girl—Please ma'am, Johnny was the head of the thread on the stern visaged woman, Smart is makin' mistakes in his write. od temporarily

aniways given-te-re-

hat his neglect. The this was too short for the floor to comparative neatness was all she could sehieved the would come back after dinner and restore the room to its wouted children before the 6 o'clock 

the tower room under the believ, both hands clinching the thick rope and her heart beating so Idudy that the wondered whether she could hear he Meth-It was the only other church bell in

me mire town, and it must on west nal, in want of a time piece. Suddenly it rang. Bettie pulled her rope, but without producing a sound. Desperation gave her strength. She bent forward in a mighty effort. Cl-ang! Cl-ang! Cl-ang! Bettie bent her head in terrified cer-

tainty that the sonorous metal had left its voke and was descending upon her Clung! sounded the distant bell.
Bettle essayed a responsive stroke that resulted in a strange and uncertain sound. She grew hot and dizzy, but she had no

aought of giving up.

Again her guide—Clang! Clang!

And now a slow and steady pull brought out a tone more powerful and

\_ "I hope our friend " -- as is not wrest. libe with his old adversary this mornbeside the rude sing," meditated Parson Brownell, caregle bed and waited
for the slow breaking-up of her daugh.

At the same time Brother Wentz was a had time hunting around for my offer. ter's morning slum. preparing a few pungent remarks upon the "shiftlessness" of a board that could "Your pa didn't appoint Jim Burke as sexton, these to be in that angle the bookcase makes with the wall won't trust my waight to as

get home till after midnight, and when And in a neighboring house a certain member of the fire company, super-sensi-Oh mother! had he been drinking tive to alarms, threw down his razor in again. \*\*\* asked the girl, now wide awake and sitting up in hed.

But she soon began to catch the time and motion, and, save some capriciousness, her bell swung in usual fashion. Then, after the other had ceased, few more peals for a show of independrested against the wall and clasped he burning and blistered palms together upon her forehead, But if the Presbyterian worshipers failed to assemble, i was not for want of summons.

The morning wore on. Bettie grew alm down in the furnace-room as she and the service proceeding in customtongs, and inspired the trite wittleism, as friend greeted friend after service. a clincher to some points of the doctrine." The last attendant at Sunday school

departed, and Bettie locked the doors and hurried home to a dinner whose digestion was aided by a comforting sense

surrounded by the clouds of dust that Standing against the back wall of

demanded such a piece of furniture. It was disturned only on rare occasions,

by womanly instincts, included it in her The groom was a strapping young feldirt-expelling round, thrusting her brush low with sunburned face and hands and

The Weekly Intelligencer, a publication and walk!"—Chicago Herald. kind of news its readers desired, had

recently chronicled "An Unfortunate lamps has been brought out, which is -Punch. "Our fellow townsman, Mr. Caspar globe being turned in that direction As he was passing out from the chapel the regular socket. Another novelty as she energetically closed the door in ing lesson. close of prayer-meeting, he missed his the end which prevents unauthorized footing and fell with great force upon persons from removing the lamp by the key pavement. He was severely pressing open the spring, and allows

since by the severity of his injuries. Upregiowing warm after her vigor- on reaching home, he discovered the loss, of \$800 in cash, the partial payment for, a carload of his famous fat cattle, sold in he Chicago market. He had arrived nome that evening after banking hours, Labbath order there, and now and was thus obliged to retain the money

wall clock, the darkened win: apon his person.

"The liberal reward offered for its the fild week sessions betokened restoration ought to be sufficient inducement to the finder of the valuable walet. There can be no question that the before Sunday-school, which wallet was lost in his fall, since it was in the breast pocket of his frock coat, and Yes, laugh and grow fat! ais overcont- was qubuttoned; and there s ne doubt that it was found by some oystander at the time, or by some caveler in the encluity within the anc. Mind and morals, control; eeding twelve hours.'

The aggreeved Mr. Marlow was re embering, with growing irritation, the iscomiling courtesy of the onlookers hat night, who restored to uim his hat. and the fragments of his shattered set o also teeth, as the disnonesty of some

lent. And the locan about the church toor was still haunted in all out-ofchool hours by searching boys who exended the radius of their explored teritory as time passed and the pocket nook was still missing.

Bettie was filled with dismay at the liscovery, learing that it might involve

ier in some culpable way. Here was a new responsibility, and she was already werburdeness with such. There was out one thing to do, so, abandoning proom and beases, she seized her wraps and hurrigally left the church.

"Under the bookcase in the chapel! Well! Well!" reiterated Mr. Marlow in the hallway of his house, padding houghtfully in his colloguy with the almost breathless Bettie, who had "not time to go in, or sit down." "Now it must have been when I went back for that is—your father had the lights most out when I went back, and I had s bad time hunting around for my over-

"You know I always wedge my chair the wall; won't trust my weight to as ordinary chair since one broke down under me at Kitty Wilson's wedding. "Easy enough for it to slip out from my pocket when I was feeling 'round for

overshoes, and for me to knock it under there myself. I had mighty good reasons for not thinking about losing mi pocket-book or anything else just ther But I tell you, Bettie, I meant what I said about getting it back," and standing his cane against the wall, Mr. Mar low counted out \$100 from the contents of the wallet and thrust the bills in the girl's hand, adding, heartily: "And I'm glad you're the one to find it, Bettie. You're a good girl!"

Bettie did not bring about her facher? reformation at once, as some of her over hopeful admirers prophesied she would. The old habit still occasionally swayed him, but at such times Bettie assumed the sexton's duties, and, so secured Jim's re-election to the position was cer-

"Jim or Bettie, one of 'em will get the work done, and done well enough for us," was the ruling sentiment of th church board, and Bettie and "her Sunday, as it came to be called, supplied the theme for many subsequent stories, some of which gained a little on the facts whenever they were retold.

"I don't know," Brother Wentz used to say whenever the matter was referred whether that slip of a girl would thing had ailed the preacher, but she run the rest of the meetin', bell ringin' and all, and did it just as well as Jim could have done it, or any one else for that matter."-Worthington's Magazine

Spoony and Didn't Care Who Knew It a persistent effort of which poor weak neglected for weeks, but Bettie, impelled of about a hundred people saw them off. town had been agog for weeks over the voices cried out "Oh!" and "Ah!" but

> Light Sockets. A new socket for incandescent the night and rested a bit, you know." flexible and will admit of the lamp the church bruised, and though he walked that night point to tamper with the socket.

thinks he can't stand it he can git out

some, he has been contined to the house, LAUGH AND GROW FAR. Aye lough and grow fats Proves more rotent than notion sughter acts on the heaft. Gives the blood a fresh start

> Yea, laugh and grow fat! "Care," you know, "killed the cat"-It will you if you let it; There's no surer relief For many a grief

Than to laugh and forget it. Though some sceptic hereat May scoff, wholesome lau hter Joth body and soul. They are all better after

Then laugh and grow fat! Don't be prim and "a' that;" Why should features be lengthened Just smile till you've heard, And I pledge you my word You'll be gladdened and strengthened

-Yonkers Statesma HUMOR OF THE DA

In at the death-The heirs. A dog star-The prize setter. Tough characters - Hieroglyphics .-The crinoline is coming with a hoop and a hurrah, - Washington Star. "No, Maud, dear, Joan of Arc wa

Dust-proof-A bank-pook.

The greatest part of a self-willed man's estate usually goes to the lawyers. - from The newspaper man is the great writer of the people's wrongs .- Galves

als girl an inkling of his sentiments .-Texas Siftings. There is some hope that the fashion dat an mo' too! Dis meetin magnates will stave off the klop-skirts. -Lowell Courier.

When you see a boy unable to behav himself you should lend a helping hand. -Cleveland Plain Dealer. Every dog has his day, but the night Kate Field's Washington. "Gee, that was a cold snap," as th

oulldog remarked after biting the Bos-ion girl.—Philadelphia Record. An Ohio physician proposes to abate oses with a view to keeping it up. wall this way," plaintively remarked the the keys."-Texas Siftings. bill to the bill poster.-Washington

The mother who starts to get a sleep: said to have a rousing time of it. -Phila delphia Times. Citticus-"I wonder how it is that s few women scutter when they talk?" litticus-"They haven't got time."-

Brooklyn Life. Mrs. New Lee Wed-"You are a fail are. John. You've never had any luck.' Mr. New Lee Wed-"Yes, once, I was

"You needn't assume that I am holle ered. than thou air." growled the Rocheford to the Schweitzer; "everybody knows you are not up to my tone."-Puck. "Why did Columbus forgive the mu they was half seas over when the kicked," said Johnnie, -- Broklyn Life

"I'm a 'Jonab,' " said the urchin, With a most expressive wait, "And I see by father's manner, -Washington Star. "I think," murmured the handcuffed

convict, "that I must be a poor financier, for I have more bonds on hand than I can manage."-Baltimore Amen The two most exciting periods in a woman's life are when she is listening to her first proposal and bidding on a bas-

ket of broken crockery at an auction -were struck by the street car?" asked the lawyer. "No, sir," said the plain mittee decided about your picture tiff, "I was a good deal run down."-Boston Commercial Bulletin.

generous to a fault!" Mr. Gruff- it - Exchange. "Humph! It's a pity that he isn't generous to his family."-Black and White.

Gazette. Making the Best of It: "Good morn

his face and locked it with a jerk. "I could."-Somerville Journal.

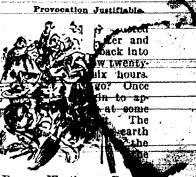
The Pharos lighthouse, Alexandria, was built B. C. 285; height, 550 feet; light visible forty-two miles. his tongue. - Good News.

HEALTHY " IDS OF ALL K

Will Make Anybody

First Mythological Character Haven't you something better than the sun to offer me? Second Mythological Character-What's the mate ter with the sun? First Mythological Character-Well-er-you know it's got spots on it.

Slightly Different. Police Magistrate—Have you ever seen the prisoner at the bar? With ness-Never, your nonor; but seen him when I strongly suspehe'd been at it. -Tit-Bits.



Parson Wrathers - De dis chu'ch am a fool! Columnia tion — Pahson!! Pahson!! dis chu'ch am a —— fooli Wrathers - I donn' keer a ches The pen enables a young man to give man who doan' know no moah leabe fly-papah where a po, 🖪 sighted pahson lays his notes an

To one traveling through the country Fogg (described by 1976)

Fogg (d He probably ti he said that all ot:

low as gospel truthe utters. - Boston Trans.

The Stout Man's Diles (A. Chumly—You look as it you were in some great trouble. Mr. Fatman -So I am. I am getting fatter and An Ohio physician proposes to abata fatter every day. "Well, that's no misfortune." "You forget that I "Well, that's no give piano lessons for a living and it. "It is pretty hard to be shoved to the is as much as I can do now to reach

Sensible Bechting Costume. Young Lady-Have you bathingpoy out of bed these mornings may be Young Lady—And cork life-preservers? Waterman - Yes, mum. Going sailing with some of young city chaps, I s'pose, mum.

Family Pride Little Georgie Crakker (proudly We uns owns sixteen houn's. Clay Eeter, Jr., (triumphantis we ups has two droves of he our gran' pap wuz tarred an'

"A Charity Bawl.



Rather Duntons

Mrs. Brush Has the hanging co yet? Brush — Yes. Mrs. Brush—Are they going to hang it? Brush Mrs. Goodkind-"There's only on Dublous: I heard the chairman say trouble about poor Mr. Careless. He'l he thought hanging was too good for

The Real Problem. "I have enough to support you, In '97: Mistress (to her maid of all Ethel. Will you be my wife?", work)—"Miss Mulloney, the fire is get—"Well, Charley, you must excuse me ting low; will you be kind enough to go if I am cautious. But you say you to my room and bring me three pieces have enough to support me. Who is of coal from my jewel case."-Elmirs going to support you?"-Harper's Bazar.

Unruly Member. ing, Uncle Charles. Did you sleep wellt What an experience it was, learn-I'm afraid your bed was rather hard and ing to write! And how many of usneven; but—" "Oh, it was all right, amiably and unconsciously made faces. thanks. I got up now and then during over iv! For after we had learned where to place each finger, and how to move the pen, and how to hold the "Could you give me something to cat | wrist, there was an unruly member ma'am?" humbly asked the tramp in the that insisted upon helping us shape-

> Teacher—How do you know? Little Girl-There's three capital S's in the copy to-day, and he's makin' Tareliar You can't see his nen Little Girl-No'm, but I can see

casting about for her words, "that I was

When he is not known the Best; appeasable thirst for perfect love?"

Stronger than strength, than grace more Wiser than wit, wider than space. More candid than a lover's face. More musical than melody, More real than the things we see,

the not been his hour

Jy down

And they must see alout clear;

no Bavelingay not most melody;

Painter and post cannot reach The charm to proceed that and spec-

Shere is a something in the air

More cheering than earth's rarest wine: Seek it, grasp, keen, and all is thine! -Matthew R. Knight, in Independent A HOPELESS CASE BY CORNELIA ATWOOD PRATT. dozzang that afterair sweeping fresh-

> tue rows of toll houses on either hand you tasted at its best that keenats-iced oxygen. It was fods, fit to put new life into

cssing soul, and its invigas was plainly visible in the a carefully dressed, slightly gentleman of middle size and ng less than middle age as he e around the corner of the avenue walked briskly southward. This well-groomed gentleman was Mr., 1.060 Amory; his was not a despair.

e for, however, in spite of the fact he was on his way to plead—for the time as he had resolved—what he He rang the boll at the last house in the block, and was ushered into the

library. As he entered that remotest and most individualized of the more public apartments of the Winchester house, he wondered, at he had often wondered before, how it was that Eleanor Winchester, had impressed her personality so strongaround her. To his mind, at least, even her carefully. such stolid things as the chairs, the ruge hat Miss Winchester united a New Eng-

it was that a girl of this eype had at-

days, however, were long over. Now, that he had recovered from the first The present visit, although it was the 'get on.''
Inst time Mr. Amory had seen Miss Win"You e

and when he had taken his seat opposite ier, where he had the best light on her face, they surveyed each other in excotant silence for a minute; then Mr. Amory bent forward and picking up a carved paper-cutter from the crutinized it attentively. believe the time is up, served, "in which you undertook to

y upon it that the

formulate your objections to me. As you were saying last June-" 4. Of all the foolish things I said last June that promise was the most fool-

"Because Tour ol

"No. Because the formulation them is so hard." "I do not feel disposed to let you off the contract," said Mr. Amory smoothly, atili examining the paper-cutter. Up to this point Miss Winchester had

Theen leaning back in the big chair; now she held her lithe figure erect, crossed or bands in her lap and tifted her eyes Yearlessly. An adorable gravity settled down upon her face. "Please notice that I have not asked you to," she said. "I have decided to

tell you all about it. You know I never have. The other times we have talked about this we have not done it seriously and calmiy-" "I was serious enough," murmured Mr. Amory, but she ignored the inter-afraid I have not been just."

Mit is not justice I want at your

She waved this remark ande. "I'nt first," she said. "Go on, thon, and be just." Apparently the task she had set hertelf was not un easy one. "I dure say I am going to make some impossible remarks," she began uncer-

consumed by the passion for perfection; and everybody admits that all the world "Do you know-don't you think there exists in every human heart an in- hoped to meet your requirements I was "I am not here to generalize about hu-

Miss Winohester passed her hand quickly across her forehead, as if to

Juickly across her forchead, as if to brush away the little frown that had settled there.

"Other people have sometimes told me that they had found it," she went on steadily. "I may be unjust, but it has seemed to me, that usually they were very easily satisfied; and yet there have been some of them I have envied from the bottom of my heart. Is it my fault that I have not been able to be satisfied, too? You know I have been more or ess admired, but so far it has always happened that the admiration I have received has seemed to me too light a thing to be serious with. Can you imagine what it means to know—or think and glad it is proved to your satisfaction, which is set to appreciate the fact that your ideals do not look like me.

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to me it is the life of Tantalus!"

she said with suppressed against the first of the said with suppressed against the

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So poor, then, that I may not hope to abundant nourishment is not suffifined, pretty soon. I met you. You find him? And do you suppose I like clent. The usual careless practice of

them, when he had also wondered how ideal and then fail of it!"

days, however, were long over. Now, that is it suspected it. We are not that he had recovered from the first above her have been ten years earlier, it seemed as matural as the sunrise than he should maliciously, "you would not expect to make the piness and such stimulus as you are still that he had recovered from the first getting on. Those objections of yours, not lose cheerfully all I am losing—for I did not ask you to marry me to make me 'comfortable,' since you insist onmy hat. What size hat what size women," observed Miss Winchester my one chance for happiness. Buth hap piness and such stimulus as you are still the bring wider in the bring and a little higher in the bring would not expect to would not expect to

week before, was evidently not of the "You will not evade or put me off." retorted, hotly.

do not like what I say, remember I did love me, never once, but only that I did where they are as anxious to please a

"I admire the beautiful self possession | sent toward him. with which you say horribly cruel

"I knew you would take it badly! only trying to be true."
"I wish," he said, fervently, "how wish you would be untrue to that cold soul of yours for five minutes. I wonder

chester, striving to speak with the calmness of a disinterested critic, and failing ugnally," "Ah, yes. What else?" "You care too much for the things of the world—the luxuries and pleasures of You care about being comfortable, the said, discainfully.

say that yours is not a spiritual life? And yet-is it not!" Ailn short—why don't you sum me u by saying that it would not occur to me that I needed the consolations of religion so long as the cooking was excellent at

"How furious van arel how I mus

Unothing that you say is had irelated you, to make you say that!" make any difference, you "Thritated is not precisely the word about use," he returned. "When it "When it comes to making a race with a woman,

You have been very explicit. You leave little to my imagination. I think I understand you now. Of course when I boped to meet your requirements I was plished by the Government. under the impression that they were Fort Yuma, Fort Mojave and reasonable ones. You always seemed to manity. I only know what I myself me supremely reasonable, in spite of your

hurried on: "I suppose I failed to appreciate the selves, burrow in the hot said and liv

thrust into your hands? Why, it seems to me it is the life of Tantalus!"

Miss Winchester was breathing rather hurriedly now, but she took courage from the impassive, attentive face of her listener and went on bravely:

"After a few experiences I stopped expecting anything different. But I could not change my ideals, you know, be cause life and love did not prove what I had thought them."

"It is hardly fair to talk like that," she said with suppressed agrication. "I try hard to recognize the facts of life. I am a reasonable being. I have not been dreaming about the hereain a melochance to farm and raise crope, at presenting anything different. But I could not change my ideals, you know, be cause life and love did not prove what I with them and respect himself no less a the treatment of fungus diseases

Amory's eyebrows went up, a line at this statement, but he said nothing, and to strize toward them. Is humanity than remedial. Giving the plant

struck me at first as such a Philistine of to tell you that you are not her You leaving in the vinery or the orchard. to ter you that you are not ness to ter you that you are not ness to ter you that you are not ness things?"

Outside the swift November twilight had begun to fall. The light was growing the while there was really nothing worth the carved paper-cutter over and over in the light was growing to ter you that you are not ness to the carved paper cutter over and over in the light was growing to the carved paper cutter over and over in the light was growing to the carved paper cutter over and over in the light was growing to ter you that you are not ness to use the paper was a contract of the carved paper cutter over and over in the light was growing to the paper was a contract of the paper was a con lying on the ground or hanging on the branches, the dead fruits of the by the fungi, may work infinite misputting yourself out for but a comfort-able life and your little joke—that I way and that.

never dreamed you were going to care anything about anyone so different as I am, nor that you could care in the way thought. "On my soul I think that I the new leaves and fruit, and so the thought." If my life is am not far from being it. If my life is trouble is continued. Prof. Hum "In the way I do," Amory corrected not blameless in my own eyes, yet it phrey says to fruit-growers: "If you "I thought you were too satisfied even hers. Is it nothing to have kept one's and the bookcases reflected something of that alert, intense apirituality combined mistaken and that you are several things poone would ever dream you were—ideals? Does she really think I am under rubbish on which the fungican breed must be tolerated, and all diseased fulls apprehension the same piquant coms. Someone has said once this apprehension the same piquant coms. Someone has said once this apprehension the same piquant coms. Someone has said once this apprehension the same piquant coms. Someone has said once this apprehension the same piquant coms. Someone has said once the same piquant coms are preserved. This kind of treatment will repay the extra trouble it inexpect to make fruit-growing a suc-

ar prehension the same piquant com. against you. You are worse than the derstand."

Others, becausee you come so near, and yet you do not attain. It is criminal it ruptly. The paper knife snapped in his will almost preclude the necessity of There had been other days, plenty of a man to approach so near a woman't hands, and he dropped the fragments special treatment." deal and then fail of it!"

with a soft gesture of his opened hands.

The light that burned in Mr. Amory's and drew one long breath. Then he it was that a girl of this type had attracted. Anthony Amory; he had, indeed, supposed that he was safely pas;

was quiet as he said:

the regret that burned in her. Amory
rose, saying with a new gravity that she
had never heard in his tones before: 11 knew all this in a general way be. "So be it. You must forgive me if your soft black hats. fore; that is I suspected it. We are not I seemed a trifle it er. A man does

young enough to get from many things, "Yes, sir. T "Yes, sir. That's the kind we sell chester since her return to town the said, simply, with a lover's conviction. only one thing more to say. Please re-"Let me see some of them, please." te of an ordinary call, and after the | The girl flushed. "Have I not said | comfort, too old to change. I shall not | will suit you at all. Nobody but a | Mr. Brown (whose family are in Hest interchange of greetings neither of enough? she demanded. "Did I not love again. Absurd as it may seem. Chinaman buys that sort of a hat titute circumstances)."Listen. "I shall not cease to love you as I love that kill in the last mount."

"What then?" he urged. "Did you you now. But as for you, I know your "That style just suits them, world-better than you know it. You are dose it." twenty-two. That is rather young. 1 ... "Always." "Am I pretending to love you?" sire am not young, but I can afford to give "It's what they ask for when they "I had forgotten that momentarily," that ideal of yours. And I shall think you ten years out of my life to look for come in, is it?" murmured Amory, dejectedly. "But the time well wasted if at the end of it "Every time! the objections? Surely, I have a right you can tell me that no one has ever "And you don't try to sell them any other kind, do you?" come nearer it than I. You know you "Very well, if you insist. But if you have never told me that you could not "Well, I guess I'll go to some store

not say it willingly," she warned. "In not come up to that mark. And so I do | white man as they are to please a the first place, I edmire men who have not give up."

Chinaman force, who can be powers in the world. Her eyes had been fixed on the floor. Tribune. I do not mean that you are weak, but Now-she lifted up her head, but it had that you are indifferent. You are only grown suddenly so dark that he could appear in the world of diners-out."

Only see the motion, not the look she only see the motion, not the look she

"Is that what you truly think, you and mighty" regard for women, as Uncle Rameses says. At a Sunday truly feel?" she asked at last with a note evening at home he lately met the pretty wife of a rising novelist. She But I did not mean to be cruel; I am to have heard there before. It stirred his pulses and he wondered dully what it meant.

"I have heard that you are an agnostic?" He assented silently. The eximite "Have you, indeed?" he replied. tion with which he had entered the 'Yes; and agnostics are doubters If you have any idea how dear you can house, the courage with which he had of everything and everybody; and I be when you are not trying to be conbegun the discussion, had all evaporahave heard even worse than that of
scientious!"

Led. He felt tired; he was conscious of
you, Colonel—that is, that you are a "As I was saying, you care too much the night, of the burden of his years and scientific atheist." for social success," resumed Miss Win-, of the deadly soberness of life. "I believe in nature and women," "Then—then—I almost think you was the grave, epigrammatic answer. need not wait!"

She turned her head away and faced the gathering darkness. "How can he be so stupid as to ask put to sleep in an attic where the ne that?" she demanded of the friendly sash had been taken out for ventila-She hesitated. "What right have I to take ten years for him to understand?" Art mus got up, and was busy at the window. tion. In the night it turned cold.

"Eleanor, do you know what you are

Tue burglar is not inclined to be when be finds the safe locked. Bing coarsest of the cold out."

The Utilising Laffmence of Water On the last day of my service the the probably am out of it, but that does not make it any the pleasauter to be told so me a communication from the contract of the distribution of the Government," said are in dian Commissioner Morgan, it can be me a communication from the contract of the contract of the communication from the contract of the communication from the contract of the communication from the contract of th

she lifted an appealing hand, but he dull of intellect, filthy in habit, fine for

irrigated, produces enormous crops, especially of watermelons, of which the Indians there are as fond as a Georgia colored man. A bill has just passed Con gress appropriating money for building

the season which have been destroye

chief, as the dead fruits furnish to the

fungi which attack them the most

Business Man Show me som

Chinaman. Good evening."-

One of Col. ingersoll's Epigrams

Straining the Cold.

While in the show business in

Pennsylvania, Artemis Ward was

"What are you doing, Artemus?"

"'m so c-cold," he chattered: "I

bis companion asked.

in irrigation ditch in the desert, which will make it bloom like a flower garden when completed and give the Indians a chance to farm and raise crops, at pres-

he's a cynic, eh? Been disappointed in love, has he?" Van Arndt-"No: is Prof. J. E. Humphrey insists that his cook."-Vogue.

It will be some time before Hawaii as a part of the United States can be genrally regarded as a pronounced success.

gaged to a young lady he establishes a protectorate. The wodding is annexation.—Baltimore American. ! A violinist to be successful must keep

"there is no place like home" has a flat

There is not much difference between

before you select your gloves?" "Bu-cause there may be some new style be-fore it gets back."—Inter-Ocean. "This is a nice time to come home,

York Press, The result of jumping at couclusions is markedly shown in those women readers who first turn to the back of the

Philadelphia Times. "You may think you are better than

Maude-"Me marry that old fright! Why, he's got one foot in the grave." Emily-"Then, dear, that's all he ever

ton Herald. on!" Friend (between gasps)-"Dun no: Africal I'm coming off." Funny Folks.

rise and give your seat to a woman." McStab (of the suburbe, in a woestruck whiteper) - "Shi That's our hired guill -Chicago Tribune. "Just put this on the slate," said Mil M. P. Kuhn, after ordering a look

any slate? What do you do with itsell it!"-Indianapolis Journal. "My dear," said he to his lady force 'I've been busy all day; not manual labor, you know, but brain work, which is the hardest kind," "Yes, indeed; I

"Sny, Tom, this proposing is a fearing business, isn'Eitl A follow never knows how to go at it in the most graceful way!

Have you never a moment of fradom for

s your head all aftre while your ankle oes your spinal arrangemen

ing in twain! Do you feel just as though you were goin Give it a trial.

This Self-Denial -Addison Fletcher Andre

A jury trial-Listening to the law-

Other garments influence a woman but it is her hat that dominates her. A Fearful Fate: Van Demitt-"So

Grocer-"Your son seems to be full on grit." Customer-"Yes; you know he's

When the young man pecomes on-

up with the times. That is, he should always have something new on the string .- Rochester Democrat. Jagson says it is the man who lives in

A young man's first love affair and th way he feels when he first sits in a barber's chair.—Atchison Globe. "What makes you wait for the change

she said. "I am glad to hear you say to, desr," he answered; "I thought you hight think I was rather late."—New

novel to see how the story turns out .-

I am," said the larger portion of the Steak to the Tenderloin; "but I don't: know any one that gets cut out oftener

(coolly)—"I hope they have brought something."—Kate Fleid's Washington.

will get in, unless that particular grave s considerably larger than usual."\_Bos Captain Nimrod (to city friend of hired mount, who is in difficulties) Well, old fellah, how are you coming

Jess-"How in the world does Mine Fitz make herself out to be twenty-two! Bess-"Twenty-two years ago the family Col. "Bob" Ingersoll has a "high Bible was lost in a fire, and to fix the date beyond question she had to begin Shadbolt (in the crowded car) \_\_ ... Mc. Stab, this is the first time I ever saw you

> of coal. "We don't keep any slate." the dealer informed him.

know it must be for you," and there was a look of tender sympathy in her eyes whice aroused him. Now York

Come, now, what did you say to Mrs. was ranging up some of these hooptalkative, but he is a great bore skirts. I thought they'd keep the your wifel's Reminuesat Husband Groenwalter when you asked her to be "Great Scott! what didu't I say to her!" Toronto Empire

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SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1894.

Up to Tuesday night, matters were decidedly mixed, at Trenton. Neither Senate attempted to do any business on Monday evening; the Republicans held a conference and prepared a statement of their case, which was signed by all and given to the public on Tuesday. Tuesday evening, Governor Werts sent to the "rump" Senate the written opinwhich the Democratic claim that the Senate is a continuous body is sustained, is denied. The attorney also decides

that the Democratic temporary organization is valid, but bases this decision-Attorney-General's paper is in regard Bargain Price, 35 c. to a plain provision of the State Constitution, that Senators-elect shall administer the oath of office to each other,—
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As these propositions are in accord with the decision of the Attorney-General, and with established custom, It was hoped that an agreement might be reached. Any contested election cases could be tried later. The Democratic committee promised to consider the natter, and give their reply on Monday

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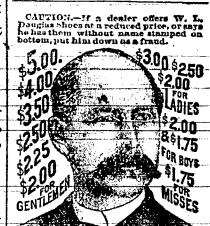
The Programme, which was printed in this space last week. will consist of about twenty selections,—Vocal and

ries, etc., including by Thomas A. Edis inventor of the Pho

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No uncalled for letters. Mr. O. R. Packard was in town

The days are lengthening Capt. Jewett is recovering from la paralytic stroke.

Rev. B. Eldridge bade farwell to monton, on Tuesday. Raccoons were never known plenty in Atlantic County. Mrs. A. E. Millard, of Elwood

sited relatives here, this week. TORSE FOR SALE. As I am about Ryn, on Wednesday, Jan. 17th, and Mrs. John Brownlee,

ou notice that nearly every uncle, Benj. S. Hall. on to our population is of MR. & MRS. LEVI G. HORN, Loot ball game this afternoon

on picked elevens from the station 🔭 An umbrella awaits an owner a Tost Office. Call for it and leave a

sickness and since the death of their husband and father. If you want to invest a little money in photographs, you can do so

Born, in Hammonton, on Friday, Jan. 12th, 1894, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry McK. Little, a daughter. Dark, damp, threatening weather, most of the week, with rain Thursday

The Rolahi is again being rehearsed by the Acme Club, and will W. Wyand, of Atlantic City, has been awarded a patent for an

utomatic chemical fire extinguisher.

Mrs. Rutherford's, Tuesday afternoon

Ben amin S. Hall died on Friday last, Jan. 12th, at the residence of his nephew, Levi Horn, aged 87 years. Funeral services on Monday.

of Philadelphia, are visiting her parents, at Pleasant Mills. W. B. spent Wednesday evening in Hammonton.

Brown, all members of the Volunteer dered the young couple a serenade. this (Saturday) evening, at 7 o'clock. ROR RENT,-furnished or unfurnished,-a

40 Presbyterian Church. Apply to CAPT. D. C. MOORE, Vine St. home, in Folsom, on Tuesday, aged 44 years, after more than a year's illness. Funeral service to-morrow afternoon,

Grand Army Post meeting this evening. By the way, we were mistaken last week. - it was Past Post Commander Alexander Aitken who installed Post officers at last meeting.

We are informed by the manager of the Union Store that they will sell tickets for the Phonograph Concert at 15c. each. The price is only nominal, of course. Further particulars will be found in their advertisement.

John M. Austin, a daughter.

The Wm. D. Lyman property, aged 55 years. Mr. Hopping came here.

a upper Bellevue is for sale at less han cost. It is one of the finest houses town, and never occupied. Inquire

the Odd Fellows Lodge, resigned on Wednesday evening, as he is to leave the State. George Bernshouse, an old and faithful member of the Lodge, was

I desire to tender my heartfelt thanks to my many friends in Hammon ton, the ladies of the W. C. T. U., and comrades of Post 68, G. A. R., for their sympathy and kindness in my late GEO. H. PERKINS.

Fruit Growers' Union Annual Meeting, for election of officers, etc., in Union Hall, Saturday afternoon, 27th, at two o'clock. A nominating caucus will be held in the basement of above hall, Tuesday, 23rd, at 2:00 P.M.

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moving to Glassboro will, be advanced, in

Sorden, Thos. Rogers and family, and made its report, and was granted fur-Sorden, Thos. Rogers and lamily, and made its report, addition ther neighbors, for kind attention ther time to complet its labors. The during the sickness and death of our prospects for securing anough names

Mrs. Wm. Hopping and family desire to tender their sincere thanks to given on Friday eyening, weekly. embers of the G. A. R. Post, Epworth League, and many personal friends, for their kindness and sympathy during the

As engineer Wood opened the

nemory. Published by Fillmore Bros., away, Thursday afternoon, starting in front of the post-office and making good time until the driver turned him in back of Charlie Monfort's livery stable.

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e formed at the Central High School, self-as a cancer doctor, canvassed the Virginia, is expected to occupy the be open to all residents of the District intended to buy out Dr. Darby, and Baptist pulpit to-morrow, morning and who desire to attend for the purpose of solicited patronage. He engaged board remained about five days, and neglected will meet daily, and will be in charge of to settle his board bill or repay five

Mrs. Rutherford's, Tuesday account the Supervising Trucipa.

to all.

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D. Mrs. Asher-Moore died about should call on him at the store of Mr. E. J. midnight, last Saturday, aged S8 years.

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A good, faithful Christian mother, beloved by her friends, almost idolyzed by loved by her friends, almost idolyzed by

ter, Mass., is spending a few weeks County Board of Examiners of this Rev. Asher Moore, her husband, came County, in the school-house at Pleas- here with his family in 1859, was the autville, on the first Friday and Satur- founder and first pastor of the Univer-Those who intend using Canada day in February, to examine candidates salist Church, and died universally ashes this season will find it to their for teachers' certificates. Third grade mourned. Mrs. Moore's funeral servi subjects will be given out on Friday, and second grade on Saturday. Exam-

> Lutheran Church, officiated. The Au- work. Price, S1 per part,-40 pages, rora Singing Society and the Trombone 12 x 16 inches, - twenty-five parts in choir of the above named Church ten-

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10:15. Paper on Botany, 10:35. Language Work, Miss Kate Savage 11:05. Question Box. (Questions should be mailed or handed to the President. 11:20. Recitation. Miss Emma J. Ward. Election of Officers

2:30. Practical Arithmetic Prof. H. T. Willams, Pierce School. attendance of teachers is desired. All interested citizens will

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rottle to back his engine off from the turn-table, Friday morning, by some derangement she started foreward instead, and dashed through the engine house doors before he could reverse.

of Education, and Methods. The class

There will be a meeting of the her children, spared to an unusual age.

inations begin at 8:00 o'clock A.M., and Justice George F. Breder, Egg Harbor City, was married on Sunday last to Miss Jessie G. Emery, daughter of Charles L. Emery, formerly of Hammonton. Rev. von Bosse, pastor of the

Fire Company will assemble for drill The presents received were numerou Programme for Atlantic County held in the Central School building,

Business Customs. Prof. Leibfreed, of Pierce School of Business

another, and it was only a few days until I was free from the cough. I think people in general ought to know the value of this remedy, and I take pleasure in acknowledging the benefit I received from it. Madison Mustard, Otway, Ohio, 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by

but returned to Hammonton severa postry and prose, a devoted student in scientific topics, a lover of books, an entertaining conversationalist, a good neighbor, warm in his friendships. long and wasting tilness sapped his vitality, but his mind was clear to the efore liis death, he held the writer's and and said: "Good bye, old triend it's all bright ahead, and I'll greet you on the other shore." Funeral services

Church, conducted by the Rev. L. B.

Swett, of Vineland, assisted by Rey

appointed to canvass for names for

good, and another meeting will be held

next Tuesday evening, to complete the

The Musical Messenger for Janu

ary is at hand, and worthy the atten-

tion of singers and instrumentalists.

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ing" (a song), -tourteen pages of good

music. There is a portrait and sketch

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printing office. We wish that each of

in all,-1000 pages of handsome engrav-

but before the time for his trial he walk-

ed out of the court room and escaped.

He remained away from Atlantic, City

everal years, but returned last Summer

County Prosecutor Perry was Penning-

ton's counsel ten years age, but when

cured his arrest on a beuch warrrant.

About a year ago I took a violent attack of la grippe. I coughed day and night for about six weeks. My wife then

suggested that I try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. At first I could see no

difference, but still kept taking it, and soon found that it was what I needed. If I got no relief from one dose I took

work. The lectures will probably be

Alfred Wagg.

University Extension lecture committee was held on Thursday evening, in the

Plain and Decorative to warrant final arrangements are very

THE BROOKERS OF THE PARTY OF TH The typical diversable of the real genetics of the converted to the conver Subject with Many of the Total State of the Total S That is the part of the part o

aunger year before last in Russia. The fail-are of the Nile to overflow for seven years is the eleventh century left those regions groceries: is the eleventh century left those regions groceries:

Sepopulated, Plague of Insects in England. Plague of Insects in China. Plague o

The first reason we haveralways the poor with us is because of the perpetual overshauling of the tariff question, or, as I shall call lag of the tariff question or, as I shall call his the tariff question or, as I shall call his the tariff question or, as I shall call his the tariff question or, as I shall call his the perpetual overshauling of the tariff question or, as I shall call his the perpetual overshauling of the tariff question or, as I shall call his the persons of people who are expecting that the present dong rose of the United States will do something one way or the other to end this distribution. It was five years of age, I remembers having a poor of the proposition of the people who are expecting that the present dong rose of the United States will do something the people who are expecting that the present dong rose way or the other to end this distribution. It was five years of age, I remembers having the people who are expectations and the result of the people what it will never end. When the people what it will never end, when they die their children tree bequest to the bureau of this gate their children are the will get them, because they being too unsuspecting. However, they define the children tree bequest to the bureau of this gate their children in the face of the world. So man never par, While the man lived he had the will be there are first of the core and conduct the backer and fairly stunk with the carriff or low tariff or low tariff or any of the people what they doe to every the people what they doe there is an end of the portonise or on the burshaul buried, she is in debt to the underly the people what they then poor and leave nothing to a model of some invention that would not they do there will be up to every the the competent mover to competent incomes, and could provide some the first the people what they die there had the countries of the world some the man lived he had the wild have put the world the time they die there had the wild he had the wild he had the wild had the peo Mormon question, the silver question, the survey question, the pension question, the civil service question, the pension question, the civil service question. All queetions of annexation may come to peacetal settlement by the annexation of islands two weeks voyage away and the heat of their volcanoes conveyed through pipes ander the sex made useful in warming our toutinent, or annexation of the moon, deshrouting the queen of night, who is said to be dissolute, and bringing the lunar populations under the influence of our free institutions; yea, all other questions, National and international, may be settled, but first traffic for move than three years at a time, each party getting into power taking one of the form years to fix it up, and then the next is a divine institution, and I believe it. Just with sick Nations as with sick individuals. A covery is postponed, and the anxious billities of human lites as used. by life insur-

sters a febriluge, a spoonful every hour. Charleston earthmaters a febriluge, a spoonful every hour.
But recovery is postponed, and the anxious
Itiends call in another doctor, and he says:
"What this patient needs is blood letting;
sow roll up your slesve!" and the innest
lashes. But still recovery is postponed, and
a homeopathic doctor is called in, and he
administers some small poliets and asys:
"All the patient wants is reet."

But recovery is postponed, and the anxious
in the patient wants is reed.

But recovery is postponed, and he says:

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it out for as beautiful a certification of mining stock as was ever printed spect; they do not relish a fixed ration, and the only sing they will ever get out of but enjoy a variety as well as a man.

alary as many olerks and employes and good honest brilliant failures. They sayes as many workmen receive, they can be model of some invention that would not, in twenty years, lay up twenty cents.

from the best cows, and uses a good bull, each year. If he sells such calves to the tapidiy.

Illustrations of the truth of my text, "Y have the poor always with you."

Remember a fact that no one emphasizes a fact, nevertheless, upon which I want; but the weight of an everalty of tonusgeness that the best way of simple way of protecting his trees. He places on every acre a 100 gallon iron cask. This is filled with oil, which is conducted by two pipes between the

monetary compensation for what I have and monetary compensation for what I have and written. Not a penny. I will give any man \$100 for every penny I have received from any life insurance company. What I have said and written on the subject has really and the insurance company will surrounder their mortal existence, tutions are a benediction to the human race, and how could life insurance companies whirling currents. It has taken in the first content of the could world will surrounder their mortal existence, whirling currents. It has taken in the could life insurance companies whirling currents.

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but enjoy a variety as well as a man.

aries the nutritive value of the hav.

the fall and winter.

and twenty-five pounds a year.

anything, would do the business.

The season, the soil, the time of cut-

absorbents and frequent cleaning the air inside is never foul or disagreeable. In spect; they do not relish a fixed ration,

stormy days the cows he indoors, and

provision is made by means of a cistern

for watering them in their stalls. - America

With a slight change in the make-up HOW TO CLEAR TIMBER I f the ration, the horses will be kapt in First clear land of all valua good appetite and ready for active serwood, etc., grub out all When the tomato plants are fruiting stable manare should be spread over the top soil, or liquid manure a plied once a inches, burn brush so as to have clean, writes A. Maltby. Now small stubble plow, not exceeding to inches cut; have blacksmith manure a plied once a inches cut; have blacksmith manure a plied once a inches cut; have blacksmith manure a plied once a inches cut; have blacksmith manure a plied once a inches cut; have blacksmith manure a plied once a cut; have blacksmith manure a cut; straight coulter, faced with steel, with It is claimed that as fine if not better slot in the back part close to the lower results may be arrived at hy so wing early end. Round the front lower end like a cabbage in February and March toau in sled runner so if you strike a root that

can Dairyman.

you cannot cut, the plow will run over Go out to the stable some cold morn- it; fasten coulter to plow beam by clasp; ng, and if you see the horses shivering, file point of plow to fit slot in coulter; hen hitch up and go to town as fasten coulter in clasp with wedge in last as you can, and get some blankers, front of coulter, so as to hold it firmly to plow point. Now start the plow; if it runs too much to land, place a thin There is a good profit to be made from There is a good profit to be made from piece of shingle or wedge in the clasp in a cow that yields three hundred pounds front side of coulter; if it runs off the land, place wedge on opposite side of court makes only one involved. every cow that makes only one hundred coulter. Now, if the coulter is properly adjusted, your plow will run true and Many have doubtless been troubled with nice.

cabbages growing stalky and not head-Keep both coulter and rlow as sharp ing well. It is told that if pains are as a knife and you can cut all the small taken in setting out the plant to get the roots clean and turn all but the stumps tap or main root set down perfectly bottom side up. If the stumps have straight this difficulty will or overcome. been cut close enough to be out of the To keep barn and stable doors open way of the whiffletrees, you can plow and has troubled many men. The time spent do good work. If the plow strikes a by the world in hunting up sticks to root it cannot cut it will run over it and prop doors back would make many drop into ground at its proper depth of years. Yet a simple book on the birn its own accord.

I have raised good crops of corn and small grain in this way. After you have somewhat subdued the land in this If a farmer raises the helfer calves manner, seed it down, put on the sheep, with other stock, for a few years; they will destroy the sprouts and other vegebutcher, and raises those that are dropped tation that puts in an appearance.

after the price of vest goes down, he may After a few years your stumps will be get more money this year, but his stock | nearly all rotten, and equal to a heavy will be likely to run down in value very coat of manure. What tew remain can acarly all be plowed out with but little expense; the soil will be more even in uality, and surface free from uneven-A cultivator of fruits which are likely ness produced by pulling the atumps, to suffer from severe frost has devised a and at much less expense. - Farm, Field and Fireside.

BUEEP ON BUARES.

in the base way of nurseless and the pattern a A lady owing a flock of sheep but no roots of trees. At every twenty feet are | land to maintain them, asks if there is

Cain and Abel,

LESSON TEXT. Gen 4: 8-12. Memory verses: 3-5.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIO OF THE QUARTER: - Ruin an GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: The Son of man is come to seek and to

save that which was lost.—Luke 19:10 Tarson Torig: Eell Opposes Good. f 1. Evfl Aroused, vs. 3-7. 2. Evil Developed, vs. 8, 9. KESON OUTLINE: 8. Evil Condemned, vs. 10

GOLDEN TEXT: By faith Abel offered unto God a more excellent sacrifice than ain.—Heb. 11:4.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

Psa. 51 sacrifice W .- Heb. 11: 1.6. By faith. Matt. 5: 17-24. Abger com - John 3: 10-18. Brothe:

> th. 4:25-32. Be kind. mh. 12 - 18-26 - The blood sprinkling.

LESSON ANALYSIS I. EVIL AROUSED. . A Common Act:

Cain brought .... an offering he also brought (3, 4). The great God ..... which regardeth not persons (Deut. 10:17). He that feareth him .....is acceptable to

Lim (Acts 10 : 85). Who .....judgeth according to each man's work (1 Pet. 1:17). U. A Differing Estimate:

The Lord had respect unto Abel:. unto Cain.....he had not (4, 5). By faith Abel offered unto God a more Cain was of the evil one..... were evil (1 John 3:12). way of Col (Jude 11). III. A Coming of Wrath:

tenance fell (5): He that is slow to auger, is better than the mighty (Prov. 16: 32). Every one who is angry.....shal danger (Matt. 5: 22).

Put ye away all these; anger, wrath are cited in verses 23 and 24. Many to-day." hold that the cited passage begins with IV. A Persistence in Wrath: The Lord said unto Cain, Why ar thou wroth? (6)

(Pan. 37:8) (Eccl. 7: 9). Let not the sun go wrath (Eph. 4: 26)

When the When I saw... -took (Josh -7:-21):

He sought apportunity to deliver him unto them (Matt. 26: 16). U. Into Bratelity: Cain rose up against Abel his brother and slew him (8)

Wrath is cruel, and anger is outrageou (Prov. 27: 4). Cain ....slew his brother. And where fore slew he him? (1 John 3: 12).

ill. Into Stolidity: Pharach's heart was hardened hearkened not (Exod. 7: 22). Thy hardness and impenitent heart

(Rom. 2:5). Who being past feeling gave themselves up (Eph. 4: 19). III. EVIL CONDEWNED.

By Natura us c : Thy brothers's blood crieth unto me

from the ground (10). Surely your blood ..... will I require (Gen. 9:5). Life for life, eye for eye, tooth for This very naturally, though not of ne- engineer. He was as calm as if he How long.....dost thou not judge and at least, may have been born in the soon as I could catch my breath avenge our blood? (Rev. 6: 10). M. By Divine Revelation:

Cursed be the man that heareth not the words (Jer. 11: 3). The wrath of God is revealed all ungodliness (Rom. 1:18). Because of these things cometh the wrath of God (Eph. 5:6). III. With Sweeping Breadth:

And now-cursed are thou (11).

he (12). Cursed ..... the city, and ...

field (Dout. 28:16). Cursed ..... thy basket and thy kneadingtrough (Deut. 28: 17).

of him (Rev. 6: 16).

Verses 3. 4. - "Cain brought: similarity; (2) Points of divergence. of his little hedge of half at the back quired.

Verse 4.—The Lord had respect of his neck.

"Was yo' callin' to me, when Submission urged.

Cain's evasion.—(1) Cain's obligation- would you?" 1) Abel's expectation; (3) God's obser;

shment (1) Earned; (2) Announced; crime; (2) Commensurate penalty; 3) Desimining submission:

LESSON BIBLE READING. THE CRIME OF MURDER. Forbidden (Exod. 20: 13: Rom. 13

A carnal work (Matt. 15:19: Gal 5 : 19 21). A satanic work (John 8: 44). Fearfully punished (Gen. 4:11, 6; Num. 35:30). Unfits for heaven (Rev. 21:8; 22:

TESSON SURROUNDINGS: LITERARY STRUCTURE,-The second to the end of the fourth schapter. Our claimed: lesson is taken from the fourth chapter, which is third principal part of the sechuman race. Of the Caimte branch a tered the one expressive word: somewhat full account is given (vs. 1-24), and the subject practically dis-1 lew words are said (vs. 25, 26), this hals of chemistry. branch being treated of in the following chapters. Six lines of an ancient song warm water. I've got to go to Utical

the second clause of verse 16; but that lis less avidant DIVINE NAMES .- In the first section the name Elohim ("God") is use I ex clusively. In the second section, the ing with his finger nail. narrator himself uniformly uses the name Johnsah ("the Lorn" in the verpresents them as using the name Eldhim, except in 4:1, where Eve says Get me that coarse tile in the wood-thing if the occasion requires it. To the name Jehovah shed." the name Elohim is added in the secthe Hebrew, and have their bearing on I

DATE OF THE EVENTS.—Our marginal Bibles date the creation B. C. 4004, the birth of Cain the following year, eight years later. It should be under-

begins with a clause of circumstance. Garden of Eden. The events of the said to him,lesson were transacted near the garden, as verse 16 shows. SUBSEQUENT EVENTS.—The lesson closes in the midst of Cain's complaint. In verses 18-16 we have the record of

that complaint and of Jehovah's reply. Cain, being punished under God's law, is by that law protected from all farther punishment. God disbelieves in lynch aw. Nothing is oftener rebuked in aubsequent life, and of his descendants. and then a few words introducing the history of the line Seth.

in the wood-shed, came in whistling ble cabin on Grove struct the the "fatinitza" waltz, danced up to

the clock-shelf, and, pouring out tioned to a woman who could be test if it in the test of ill, what he supposed to be his hair fertithrough the front winds.

And lizer, he mopped it all over his scalp, book her time about a pearing, but in the pee-word with angular in the court with a cour thel, he also brought." -(1) Points of and stirred it well in around the roots finally opened the front doctor.

proffered; (2) Well-doing required; (3) mighty sensitive! You wouldn't ex- quick to sell em!" Verse 9.—"Am I my brother's head make his hair grow, and have broner coal stove tinker around wid seeper?''-(1) God's implication; (2) it smell like essence of wintergreen, wood ashes?" she severely demanded.

This particular bald-headed man, bell on de front doah her to be hol. A man never realizes how much fur-tike a good many other build-headed lered at frew de winder?" she can alture he owns until he tries to walk 1) A deed of darkness; (2) A thrust of uning the confronted Cain; (3) The avenging ehovah.

1) A deed of darkness; (2) A thrust of unen, had to get up and build the tinued.

("Shoo! Got a suah-'nuff doah-bell, the sun peeped in all he window, and saw the pillow ching, to the back of "Does folks whut hev got a cuckoo" chovah. Saw the pillow ching, to the back of "Does loiks white her got a chekoo Verse 13.—"My punishment is his head like a great white chignon; clock, a Persian rilg, an a new reater than I can bear," Cain's pun? he thought it must have caught on a clothes wringer want to sell 6 cents' 3) Deprecuted; (4) Executed. (1) Fear lous, and he would throw to back on the bed before his wife saw it, so he

been going on here? Thunder an' two weeks ago want all the nayburs lightnin'!" and he began to claw at to see her standin' in de front doah Explained (Matt. 5: 21, 22; 1 John sprang up from the couch and began ober her broken-heartedness an' was to sob hysterically.

"Oh, don't George! What is it. George was dancing about the wood ashes around yere dis hull win-What's the matter?" room, the pillow now dangling by a ter long!"—Detroit Free Press. ew hairs, his scalp covered with something that looked like sheet opper, while the air was redictonary had expluded. excellent sacrifice than Cain (Heb section of Genesis extends from 2: 4b in the situation at a glance, and ex- say. This seems to indicate that his the same idea.—Somerville Journal.

"It is the glue!" The bald-headed man satdown in a stories illustrating the point Woo unto them! for they went in the tion: The chapter is a record of the chair and looked at her a moment in Whistler once attended a dinner of early history of two branches of the contemptuous silence, and then ut artists and was very unsparing in "Glue!"

Now began a series of processes and a friend. He said that more than missed. Of the Sethite branch only a experiments unheard of in the au-three-quarters of the painters of the "Jane, you must soak it off with art, have been strangled at birth.

"I can't, George," she reglied in ilty tone, 'its waterproof." reply. "I am lost in admiration of 'Yes, I might have known it; and Whistler's self-sacrificing devotion to guilty tone, "its waterproof." suppose it's fireproof, too, ain't it." art." He scratched over the smooth plat- To this remark the great painter

"It's hard as iron," he said. "Yes-he said it was good glue," The Harmony," which is now possions). When, however, he introduces repeated she innocently. 'Can't you sessed by the nation, is'a quiet, darkthe serpent or Eve as speaking, he re- skin it off with your razor, George?" haired man who evidently believes in Don't you trifle with me, Jane harmony but who can say a sharp

Dicksee was standing once looking a It may be imagined what followed, a painting by Fred Walker, when braceable in the versions, as well as in for his entire skull is a howling ter sneeringly. "What a daub!" .and the questions connected with the origin here and there by oases of black with Whistler, but all he ventured to court-plaster. The Christian at say was that Walker was popular. Work.

Not On Our Road.

One night we were coming in or and the murder a hundred and twentythe train when we encountered the
eight years later. It should be under
therest looking storm I ever saw. I stood this is all conjectural. Between knew the conductor of the train very Dicksee quietly. forty and forty-one centuries before well, and he knew I wanted to see n Christ are accounted for by the numer- cyclone. So he took me forward and reply. als given in our Hebrew Bibles. Those put me on the engine, telling the engiven in the Septuagint would extend gineer to show me the first cyclone the period by many centuries. But that crossed our path. The great the Bible does not profess to give a black cloud was streaked ever and saloon and one man was tellingual the Hole does not protess to give a black cloud was streaked ever and anon with lightning as forked as a streaked ever and anon with lightning as forked as a streaked ever and anon with lightning as forked as a streaked ever and about it, even to the minutest detail.

I know not; am I my brother's guess how many centuries there may snake's tongue. I could hear the hard seen it all and knew what he have been that are not accounted for. Further, buck of the time of the down. Further, back of the time of the down- ous breathing of the engine. It was further, back of the time of the down-fall of Samaria there is no informity in a grand and terrible scene to me. phicit confidence in his statement, no-the understanding that solvalues have the engine seemed to be driving body cared to call him to account and the understanding that scholars have of the dates that are actually given.

EVENTS PRECEDING THE LESSON.—The Surroudings of the last lesson closed

The engine seemed to be driving make him show proof. Naturally such a man would be a good witness and at the examining trial he was the stand. with the expulsion of Adam and Eve catcher hurled into black night 1 put on the stand. fair?" asked the court. coming respectively husbandman and When I opened my eyes the sky was "Nothin' yer honor," he replied so PLACE.—In the Hebrew, chapter 4 back groundlike a monster that had Judge, "tell a number of people you been overpowered. I looked at the tooth, hand for hand (Exod. 21:24). cessity, may indicate a pluperfect. Cain had been at a harvest dance. As "No cyclone yet?" He gazed at me fixedly a moment,

then he asked .-"Have you been asleep?" "Not so far as I can remember," answered meekly.
"Young man," said he, solemnly, ino cyclone ever tackles this engine-

in wealth and luxury, is one who has They get out of the way when they see it coming. One tried it once and a poker to every stove in the house. A fugitive and a wanderer shalt thou | the Bible than the illegal punishment | went out of the business the next | A root with money is the real put his foot on it sad it turned out to be even of the guilty. Then in verses 16- day. If you were on the road Santa Claus. 24 we have a brief account of Cain's you would have seen the cyke. It No padlock, holts or bars can secure loves to dally with that road, not a maiden as well as her own reserve. with our'n. Sorry we can't accom. The only successful reform is that world would be a delightful p'a e to modate you. Conductor ought to accomplished in the first person.

forenoon and called cont and

mto Abel and to his offering." (1) A superior offering; (2) An unterring inspection; (3) An honorable recognition.

Werse 5.—"Why art thou wroth?"

What recognized; (2) Cause sought; (3) Correctness challenged.—(1) A formal question; (2) An actual rebuke; (3) I gracious appeal.

Verse 7.—"If thou doest well, shalt thou not be accepted?" (1) Acceptance and sleep," snarled George "You're asked and you has bin powerful mighty sensitive! You wouldn't ext. Quick to sell em!"

Shoo! Got a base-burner, eh? They went to sleep mad as Turks. Does folks what hev got a doah-

through his house in the dark. to a certain extent. She "drawa the purse strings."-Boston Conrier. he could not find it before he found his pin or shirt button. It looked ridicu- worth of wood ashes an' hey de dust

liyin' all ober de house." "Fur de Lawd's sake " caught it quickly by one end and "Does a widow woman," she con living above his income.-Troy Press. tinued, "a widder woman who dun "Oh! oh!" he screamed, "what's got her husband's life insurance only his scalp like a lunatic. His wife talkin' wid an ashman like she'd got tryin' to ketch anodder husband? vate X --- for braying in the dormitory No. sahi Ashmau, you dun go on like an ass, in imitation of the colone to the next house! Dar won't be no

> "Aren't you ashamed to walk acros the street in such a torn and shabby coat?" "Why should I? It isn't my Whistler Had No Reply. own!"-Taglische Ruadschau. Whistler, the American artist who Until a man starts out habitually to

plent of warlike explosives, as if a resides in London, says very bitter-With a things occasionally, but when he gets look out for No. 1, he never realized woman's instinct the poor wife took a reply in kind he has nothing to what a lot of other people are following. smart things are prepared beforehand. a good dinner, my poor man?" and the Detroit Free Press relates two for the dinner."-Indianapolis Journal The barber need not weary grow his criticisms of them. He does not believe in spoiling a joke by sparing For he's the lucky chap, you know with his hands.

Who does his head work with his hands.

Yeast-"What are you going to make persent day should, in the interest of out of your boy?" Crimsonbeak-"A lecturer." "Has he a taste for it?" "Do you believe that?" asked one "Oh, yes; he inherits it from his molartist across the table of another. ther."-Statesman. "I'm sure I don't know," was the

"Popular!" cried Whistler; "much

the people know about art! When

the public come to my studio I show

\_Once more the great-painter had no

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There had been a homicide in a

""What do you know about this af

"Then how does it happen that

you say here that you don't know any-

"Well, it's this way, yer honor

was only a talking then, an' now I'm

The court noted the distinction.

Our idea of a man who is rolling

he said with a redeeming blush.

had seen it all?"

thing about it?"

a-swearin'."

"Yes, ver honor."

Wife-"Don't you believe the gas meter is defective in some way?" Husband-"It may be, but I notice that it is able to fill the bill every month."-Chicago Inter-Ocean had no ready fanly. Frank Dicksee, the painter

Tomdik-"Do you think American women are getting taller?" Hojack-"I don't know about that, but they are keeping American men as short as ever."

pladina this amprise;

in atmence word with anguish fraugh

We have kept company in thought,

Serve but to sour love on its way. In death-I pause with bated brea.

Yet love is great! I seem to know

The man who buckles down to buss

The economical housemaid is an artist

No man ever loses his temper so that

The business man who occupies apart-

ments over his store can't very well avoid

There never was a picture sweeter,
More winsome or more bright;
She's always smiling when you meet here

Her teeth, you see, are white.
-New York Press.

Corporal-"Four days' arrest to Pri-

Mrs. Watts-"Are you anxious to earr

Watkins-"Not half so anxious as I am-

ness runs but little chance of being

That where thou goest I will go;

Before the mystery of deats.

And in God's great eternity Our souls shall still keep comp

strapped.—Troy Press.

-Detroit Free Press. Our janitur was lordly, bu.
One day he took a wife,
And now he has the meekest strut I've seen in all my life.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

Mr. Hobson (during the spat)-"Maria, I'm astonished. You're talking through your hat." Mrs. Hobson (wite I've had for going on three winters. "I don't think that fellow will be

quite so fresh hereafter," remarked old. Farmer Huskey, the other night, as he sent a load of rock-salt into the fleeing figure of the chicken thief .- l'ailadelphia Record. "Helen, what's wrong with the ple

crust? It doesn't half cover the pie." Why, dearest, I asked your motherall about how to make them to suit you, and she said to make the crust very short," Inter-O Father-"You seem to look at things

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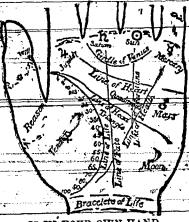
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