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Our nature consists in motion-per

Our sorrow is the inverted image of When a man gets to love work, his

Industry pays debts, while despair in Silence is doep as eternity; speech is shallow as time.

A stone that is fit for the wall will not be left in the way. A man never forgives a woman for making him feel silly

Every man has his supreme vocation I was born for higher things than be the slave of my body.

Noiseless falls the foot of t only treads on flowers.

What an admirable happiness The devil's army is drafted; the otherside is made up of volunteers

I have made of myrelf all that could be made out of the material.

Great works are performed, not by strength, but by perseverance The cardinal virtues are benevolence.

justice, purity, truth and order. Woe to the class or the nation which | band, father or religious adviser. has no manly physical training.

A model wife is one who thinks her husband knows more than her kin. The angriest person in a controversy

Every man is a hero to some woman; nothing of the mischief of the example.

Hear both sides and all shall be clear:

and does not patter down like a hall-

been affairs of a second, a third-nay, a

Nature does nothing in vain, but is

they intend to do.

Teach children to love everything that is beautiful, and you will teach them to be useful and good.

Friendship is the only thing in the world concerning the usefulnessof which all mankind are agreed.

teem or social intercourse. Think twice before you believe every

evil story you hear, and think twenty

We should often be ashamed of our best actions if the world were witness

teeth and claws after he has entered. Never suppose that in any possible is best for you to do a dishonorable thing. come from the feeling that we are in the way of duty.

man can have a public spirit, for how people here seem to enjoy it. On the

ly niggard until you have send the con- a man applies for a license in Washing-

to prevent its recurrence The true Christian is like the sun

which pursues its noiseless track, and everywhere leaves the effect of his beam in a blessing upon the world around

-It is strange muses the Chicago Herald, how fact American rifles have rid the new world of the large carnivora. hundreds of thousands of square miles where they once were as numerous as

Country, Quebec, opposite Perce. It is two and a half miles long by threetied. It forms a natural breakwater country are not a little worried between Perce and the gulf.

HOME LIFE OF NOTED DIVINES.

Pronchers in a kig city fare about as well as any one on earth can, unless he is born to millions, says a New York letter to the Washington Post. The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage has a charming home in Brooklyn, at the Joys belp to form character as truly corner or De Kalb avenue and South any change. Life. Oxford street. The house is a hand-Don't talk of what you are going to some one, four stories and a basement, Bidquick, I am worth \$50,000 and I and in the saloon parlor there is love your daughter." Mr. Bidquick enough costly brie-a-brac to stock a (retired auctioneer)—"Sold."—Chicabazaar, all of which has been given

> the worthy divine by his parishioners. In every-day life he is a decidedly respect is like Mrs. Logan. He tries you just five hours to remove your heartily to be pleasing. He is not a arm. - Beacon. ready or fluent talker out of the pulpit, but he is always an entertaining and load of apples this morning?

is his great forte. Another preacher whom I met secondy is Dr. Robert Collyer, and I never met a man who so impressed me | widow is very deceiving. with his wholesoulness. There is a

sweetness, and rugged, sturdy that strength about him that is wonderfully winning.

after the fashion Beecher were his Charlie-No, I wasn't. What made

He is just the sort of man a woman feels implicit trest in, whether as hus- maid?

husband, so on her account they make shawls. 99-cent umbrellas, and all the If the Lord be God, follow him: but if their home in a charming little flat in the top of the Strathmore, on upper Broadway, where she can have the pleasure of oversceing her household. It is too small to give room for a The innocence of the intention abates study for Dr. Collyer, so he has a

charming, quiet room in the Holland Fewer people would be so wicked if Building, which is largely given over week's washing fall in the mud, and I they would only stop to think how bad it to artists and literary people, and there he is surrounded by his beloved hear one and you may still be in the books, photographs of friends and dark.

A National Gretna Green.

There have been so many runaway

failing to secure a marriage license or

a minister to perform a matrimonial

but it is of no use: it is too late.

which have brought forth hundreds

of sensational marriages in the Dis-

Joy descends gently like evening dew. The great successes of the world have

The man who knows indeed what it is to act, to work, cries out: This, this

simple and delights not in superfluous Young folks tell what they do, old ones what they have done and fools what

Most of our misfortunes are more supportable than the comments of our friends upon them.

Opinions which are equally honest on sides of the match there is a protest, receives all the credit, while the real

Of all the riches that people make so much of, they carry no more out of this

It is better to keep the wolf out of the eyes of society and the law to aid the fold than to trust to drawing his and abet amusements of this char-

It is impossible that an ill-natured

Never pronounce a man to be willfulents of his purse. Distribution should ton to wed the girl of his choice. All he is deficient with one of the best arthat is necessary to secure a wife is to If evil-doing were the matter of sin-

cere concern to every heart that it get the girl to say "Yes," and raise \$1 ought to be, no mere pity for pain would in cash for the license and seinterfere with the just measures taken cure a minister to tie the knot. It tion of the English beer-brewing indoes not matter whether you are white,

or forty, or whether your parents are Within the last fifty years wolves and | willing or unwilling. One-dollar will bears have entirely disappeared from secure the order of the court upon a minister of the gospel to solemnize the rites of marriage, and no questions Bonaventure Island is in the Gulf will be asked. So much encourageof St Lawrence. It is located in Gaspe ment is just now afforded young peoPoet

Mary (practical)-A Scautiful ting, my dear; what did you give for it? Eleanor (poetical)-Mysolf.-Life. Miss X.—That Italian Count, seems to lead a rather monotonous life. Mrs. Y .- Yes: I notice he never has

FUN.

Businesslike: Young Sprigg-"Mr.

She-Sir, what do you mean by putting your arm around my waist? He-Do you object? She-Mr. Arthur Gordon, Pll give

Countryman—Can I sell you a wagoo cheerful one. His optimism, indeed, Sir. This is a cider factory. (Sharply

to clerk) Jacobs, show this man out -Chicago Tribune. Dudely-I think the term grae Friend-How so?

Dudely-Because they are not green at all. One of them says she is going to sue me for \$10,000. Close Call-May-Charlie, you must He is an old man, his hair is white be careful and not expose yourself.

as snow, and brushed back like a mane You were out in all that rain last night.

hair; his face is marked by the good home and said he met you coming thoughts and nobe endeavors of a from the lodge, and that you were long life, and his term seems a tower thoroughly soaked. - Kearney (Neb.) He-Whore are you going, my pretty

She—I am going after 19-cent rib put no fire under (25). Mrs. Collyer is quite old, and enjoys

Bon. 29-cent stockings, 39-cent cash—Choose you this day whom ye will serv
mere, 49-cent silks, 59-cent velvet, 69
Bon. 24: 15). Ill-Tortune never crushed that man less robust health than her eminent cent gloves, 79-cent hats, 89-cent hou after thy sister-in-law whom good fortune deceiveth not other pargains in the paper, sir, she

said .- Munsey's Weekly. out in the rain without your coat?" -"I just escaped the storm." First Citizen-"What do you mean?"

Second Citizen-"My wife let her got out the front way before the blow The mariners...cried every man unto tame."—Philadelphia Inquirer. his god (Jonah 1:5). He Didn't Translate It.

Mistress-Nora, what was that gib. berish that Michael was talking to you in the kitchen last evening? Nora (who is sweet on Michael, the Their rook is not as our Rock (Dant. Clan-na-gael; mum, an' sorra word can

hostler) —He was talkin' to me in 32:31). marriages in Washington during the I tell ye, for himself didn't give me Call now; is there any that will answe past year that the city is becoming a the translation uv it at all, at all. a veritable Gretna. Green. Children Arkansas Traveler.

Told of a Successful Novel f know of an instance where a singuceremony have only to fly to Washing- larly good and original plot was found ton and their hearts are quickly made in a story written with a grammatical to beat as one. Attention has been error in almost every line. The author called to the loose condition of affairs tained the material for a good story. in this respect by the elopement and but it would have to be re-written. marriage of Claiborne A. Wilson and She consented, and the manuscript was Miss Maud Glasscott. He is twenty, placed in the bank appeared the she is seventeen. He is a nephew of author scarcely recognized her work. President Arthur's United States Marshal in the District of Columbia, while she is a belle in the youngest channels of upper society. On both

author contents himself with the knowl-In the multiplicity of complications | sdge that his bank account is \$250 vonder when I see the title-page autrict of Columbia during the past three thor receiving the congratulations of ber friends at the success of her book,

years, making this a resort, far famed. if her conscience ever pricks her .for all who have obstacles in the way Buffalo Courier. of marriage, no one has ever been Glass Eves made to suffer. It is not a crime in The Paris trade in glass eyes must be Take you twelve men a very rich one, for every week there are nearly a thousand enamel eyes acter. From Maryland, Virginia and made in Paris. The important manuall directions they come every day, facturers, the scientific men, the artists all directions they come every day, is best for you to do a dishonorable thing.

It is wonderful what strength and by the Clerk of the District Court by the Clerk of the District Court the Madeleine. They travel all over the bullock in pieces, boldness of purpose and energy of will runs as high as that of a whole large | Europe, and transport their manufac- laid it on the wood (33). State. Congress will not, however, tures to St. Petersburg, Vienna and He shall ... out it into its be invoked to stop the traffic, for the even Constantinople. The sumptuous ceive their clients in Paris indicate con-nections among the wealther classes. The priests, shall lay the confrary, it will be encouraged. No troublesome questions are asked when They generally select a one-eved servant, replacing the organ of which

> ticles of their manufacture. Reer in Great Britain. The new official report of the condijustry shows that Great Britain's 13. black or copper-colored; or whether your sweetheart is one color and you another. It makes no difference of the color and so tween 250,000 and 500,000 barrels, whether you are twenty-one or thrue between 500,000 and 1,000,000 seventeen; whether your girl is fifteen barrels, and one more than 1,000,000 Lelerrela

> > A Practical Explanation. Poet's son - "Father, what does 'handicapped' mean?''

connection did you hear it used, my Poet's son-"In connection with you ple to clope to Washington that fathers Mr. Brownson said you'd never achieve The Lord, the God kee Blade.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. BUNDAY, JANUARY, 25 1311. Ellich and the Prophets of Baal,

LESSON TEXT. O Kings IS : 25-10) Mornory various: 58-101)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIO OF THE QUARTER: and Screing. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER

LESSON TOPIC: God's Servant Vin

- 1 Tim. 4 : 8.

2. Elijah's Test Prepared GOLDEN TEXT: How long halt ye be

tween two opinions? if the Lord be God, follow him.-1 Kings 18:21. DAILY HOME BEADINGS: M.-1 Kings 18: 25-39. God's ser vant vindicated.

umphant answering.
3. "They fell on their faces; and they T.-1 Kings 18: 1-24. The assen bling at Mount Carmel. W.-1 Kings 18: 39-46. Elijah triumph complete.
T.—Exod. 12: 21-36. Mosas vi -Acts 28: 1-10. Paul vindicat-

S. -John 12: 20-36. Jesus vindi 8.—1. Cor. 15: 35-57, The tinal vindication.

EIEYJANA NOESZJ. L BAAL'S PROPHETS DEFRATED. A Cold Challenge: Call on the name of your god,

Baal, then follow him (1 Kings 18; First Citizen—"What are you doing II. An Earnest Response:
They...called on...Baal from morn-

They leaved about the alter which was made (1 Kings 18:26). They cut themselves after their man - nor-(1 Kings 18 : 28). Use not vain repetitions, tiles do (Matt. 6:7). III. A Disappointing Silence:
There was neither voice, nor any

answer (29).

thee? (Job 5: 1). They have mouths, but they (Psa. 115: 5). . "Choose you one bullock for your selves, and dress it first." (1) The contending parties; (2) The point test; (4) The decisive result.

"There was no voice, nor any that auswered. appeals; (2) The idol's silence. -(1 ind idolatry; (2) Dumb idols; (3 Useless appeal.
"Elijah mocked them." (1) Johovah's representative triumphant:

II. RLIJAH'S TEST PREPARED. He repaired the altar of the Lore that was thrown down (30). Throw down the altar of Baal The children of Israel have ... thrown

sdge that his bank account is \$250 down thine alters (I Kings 19: 10). for determining the year. If B. C. 910 their alters are as heaps in the furrows is the correct date for the last lesson, (Hos. 12: 11). 

Elijah took twelve stones, according to the .... tribes (31) All these are the twelve tribes of larnel of Israel (Josh. 3: 12) ake you hence out of the Jordan . . . twelve stones (Josh. 4: 3).

These stones shall be for a memorial

ly furnished salons in which they re- The sons of Asron ... shall ... lay wood order upon the wood (Lev. 1: 8) Tne priest shall burn the whole on the aitar (Lev. 1:9).

> the Lord's side; (2) Baal's side. "With the stones he built an altar poured three times upon the burntsubmissive people: (3) The confi- in fire that consumes sacrifice and attar dent prophet; (4) The sacred altar. The people fall down and confess, "Pour it on the burnt offering, "Jehovah, he is God." "Pour it on the burnt offering, and on the wood." (1) The altar rebuilt; (2) The offering prepared;

(3) The water applied; (4) The test III. BLIJAH'S TEST TRIUMPHANT. The True God: O Lord, the God of Abraham. Isano, and of Israel (86). Poet-" It means-ahem-in what Lam the Lord, the God of Abraham thy father (Gen. 28: 13). I am the God of thy father (Exod.

fourths of a mile wide, and is well set—and mothers—in the surrounding any lasting fame as a poet because you (Exod. 8: 15).

Thou shalt have none other gods before awallowed most likely to promote digosme (Exod. 20: 3).

II. The Fervent Appeal. Hear me, O Lord, hear me, that this people may know (37). Have mercy upon me, and hear my

prayer (Psa. 4:1).
) God, in the multitude of thy mercy. answer (Psa. 69: 13). Ask, and it shall be given you (Luke Elijah ... , prayed forvantly (Jas. 5: 17). umed the burnt offering (88). There came forth fire from before the

Lord (Lev. 9: 24). There went up fire out He answered him from heaven by fire (1 Chron. 21: 26). When Solomon had made an end of praying, the fire came down (2 Chro

L "Let it be known this day that thou are God in israel." (1) The lost knowledge; (2) The restoring 2. "O Lord, bear me, that this people may know." (1) Forvent praying; (2) Gracious hearing; (3) Tri-

said, The Lord, he is God." (1) Au overwhelming demonstration (2) A unanimons response.

MIRACULOUS PIRE. The burning bush (Exod. 3:2: Acts A plague in Egypt (Exed. 9:23, 24).

EESSON BIBLE READING.

Leading Israel (Exod. 13: 21, 22: 40 On Mount Sinai (Dout, 4: 11, 36; Reb. 12:18). Destroying Nadab and Abihu (Lov. 10:1, 2).

(Num. 11: 1-3) Jonsuming Korah and his company (Num. 16:35). Consuming Gideon's offering (Judg 6:21).

Consuming Elijah's offering (1 Kings 18:38). Destroying Elijah's pursuers (2 Kings 1:10,12).Accompanying ascensions (Judg. 18 ; 20; 2 Kings 2: 11). Accompanying Christ's return (Dan. 7:10;2 Thess. 1:7,8).

-LESSON-SURROUNDINGS

intervaning Events.—The son o the widow at Zarephath is revived Kings 17: 17-24). "In the third year" the prophet is sent to Ahab; he meets Dbadiah, the devout chamberlain o the king, in his search for water, and bids him tell Ahab where he is. Obadiah expresses his fear that Eijiah will disappear, but is assured that he intends to see Ahab. The king salutes the prophet as the troubler of Israel Elijah rebukes Ahab, and asks him to assemble the people and the numerous prophets of idolatry at Mount Carmel. This is done, and Elijah appeals to the people to choose between Jehovah and Basi. He proposes the test by fire, the details of which are given in the

lesson. The people consent.
PLAGE.—On Mount Carmel ("fruit-(1) The worshipers' ful," or "woodd"), a mountain ridge extending south of the buy of Acre, for about twelve miles southeastward. It divides draelon. The site of the sacrifice has been id ntified with a spot near the eastern (and higher) and of the ridge. called El-Mahrakah ("the burning," or "burnt sacrifice"); the stream near it is called Nahr el-Mukatea, "river of slaughter," from the massacre of the

> Time. - There are no sufficient data the date of this one is either 907 of years and six months is expressly named. This was the Jowish tradition, and some regard it as a symbolical per-ical (the hulf of seven years) indicating listress. Others reckon the third year from the arrival of Elijah at Zarophath, or regard the drought as beginning be tore Elijah appeaerd to Ahab. PERSONS. - Elijah, the people of

Israel, four hundred and fifty prophets of Baal, and possibly four hundred rophots of the Asherah (Auth. Ver., "groves"). The latter were priests of Astarte (Ashteroth), the Phonician goddess, in whose worship licentiousness was very prominent. Ahab, the king, seems to have been present. of Baal to make the trial first; they propare the bullock, and call upon Baal until noon. Flind intil noon; Elijah derides them; they lacerate themselves, but in vain. At 1. "Come near unto me; and all the tho time of the evening oblation. Eli people came." (1) Elijah's call; jah calls the people; he repairs with (2) Israel's response.—(1) Choosing twelve stones the fallen altar of Jehovab, digs a trench about it, outs the offering and the wood; he then prays The representative stones; (2) The fervently to Jehovah; the answer comes

> -The preumatic line between New York and Philadelphia is now considered an assured fact. It is expected that it will transport large packages between the two cities in less the twenty mintues.

-The enormous appetite of the grant penguin (which weighs about eighty pounds) may have something to do with its restricted powers of flight, and in the fathers stomach of these Ross found len pounds of quartz, granite, and trap fragments.

ABOUT THE FARM.

Hints for Farmers and Busy Housewives to Appreciate.

has long, charp teeth and is used be pasture is plowed up and planted to fore the weeds get too large among corn, a wonderful change will be nothat need frequent working. Try the then back to rye, clover, and sheep rake early and often. again, completes the rotation.

the farm for many reasons. Experi- that he has found three drops of tine- a fellow she likes very much with perience teaches me that the best breed ture of colocynth a sure cure for colic. feet comfort, even if she is six feet for the farm is one that is most profi- The tincture is to be given in three or high and he is four. But even if the table under all circumstances. None four tablespoonfuls of water, repeating two are just matched, she can make of your fancy breeds, but a happy me- the dose every twenty minutes until him feel disdain, contempt, discomfowls. You can breed them up to any that horses have recovered from colic desired quality you wish. White they will not be pure, they will be far colocynth, we can hardly believe that more healthy, more profitable, and just 50 small, a dose has produced this

is successfully treated by a preparal remedies for both spasmodic and flatution of lime and salts of copper, called tent colic in the horse are the followstirring constantly to keep well mixed. Two ounces; warm water, eight This is diluted at the rate of one gallon of the mixture to twenty gallons of water, and being applied by being forced through a spray nozzle.

If you save all the slope from th house, the wash-water, and suds of sundry occasions during the week, you will find that you will have a supply of nutriment at hand to draw upon which is far richer than you had any idea. It will not make a poor soil permanenttriment to nourish such plants as you grow in it during the summer in a very satisfactory manner. We planted some annuals on a stiff clay that had

ferousness those grown in the garden grass is itself a grass—the "crab grass" boiler and add one pint of cooked often called Digitaria, but properly chicken cut in strips, add one table-Panicum sanguinale. In some of the spoonful chopped parsley. When hot Southern States this grass is of value beat the yolks of two eggs; add two as supplying a poor hay. It is hardly tablespoonfuls of milk and stir into observed in the lawn unless one looks the chicken. Cook two minutes. for it. It seldom starts before this Serve in rice or pottae border, or with month, when its prostrate stems lie a garnish of toast points.—Mrs. Linclose to the ground, rooting at each of coln. its many joints and forming a dense mat, which chokes the lawn grass and which will cut off the flower heads, and thus prevent seeding for another

It is difficult to remove the smells bake. pot is an additional and very effective large spoonfuls of molasses. deodorizer. Of course all such means for maintaining purity are useless without perfect cleanliness and good ventilation. But with those and the simple appliances named, the air of the stable may be kept

as free from offensive odors as that of a parlor. The so-called "green bug" which has infested the wheat fields is not an entirely new pest; but the grain plantlouse of Europe, which was first noticed in this country in 1861. It is a minute blueish-green or pale-brown aphis, no larger than the eye of a house-fly. In form it reresembles the green fly or plant-louse so common on house-plants, and like them a part are wingless, and others have large gauzy wings. Small as it is, the grain plant-louse does much mischief by sheer force of numbers, crowding the stems and green heads of wheat in masses, and sucking out the juices. Warm, dry weather farses Ita propagation.

If the farm is running down and the owner getting poor, there is no rotation which will turn the tide in his favor more promptly than the one mentioned above. The land is plowed in August, and rve, at the rate of five pecks to the acre, is sown. In Sep-

tember we sow timothy seed, and in March sow a liberal supply of clover, which germinates very early and by August is in the height of its glory. Then the sheep are turned in and that It may seem like a Hibernicism that plot of ground was not "run down" u good rake is the best hoe, if the rake unless overstocked. When this shoep cabbages, carliflowers and other plants | ticed. Two crops of corn, one of cais,

effect. It is given to the human subject in doses of from five to fifteen The destructive black-rot of grapes grains. Among the most effectual

not gem pans twenty minutes.

sweet milk, and steam four hours.

and they surpass in growth and flori- stiff take out; serve with butter and of the pleasures of life.

Blanquette of Chicken.—Make one cup of cream sauce, put in a double

imparted to the clothing by milking Raised Mussias.—One pint of milk, and the care of horses. But they may two eggs, one tablespoonful of yeast, of virtues, by the side of chastity and be largely prevented. Common land a saltspoonful of salt, mixed with suf- frugality. plaster sprinkled freely in horse and ficient flour to make a good batter. cow stables will absorb most of the am- Let this rise four or five hours and moniacal odors. A weak solution of bake in muffla rings. These can be when powder is daily used, wash the copperas sprinkled from a watering made of graham flour, adding two powder carefully off at night, then with a buttered knife.

Tomato Soup.-Take a pint canned tomatoes, or four large new ones, cut up fine, add one quart of few minutes and washing with a soft Stir till dissolved, then add a tenspoonboiling water and let them boil; then cloth. Next morning wash the face add one teaspoon of soda, when it will with very hot water, which contracts taking from the fire. foam; immediately add one pint of sweet milk, pepper, salt, and plenty of soften the complexion and prevent butter. When this boils add eight eggs, an even teaspoonful of soda, stirsmall cups of flour, flavor with lemon; outter a small dripping pan and pour flakes. Put a handful of the flakes, Boil on top of the stove two pounds the mixture into it; bake from thirty to which are steam-cooked and swell thirty-five minutes; when done cut it nto squares with a sharp, thin knife.

Commy, when you get to be head of a Tommy (thoughtfully)—I will tell skin, removing that and a control above, and, index with them how good I was when I was a highly praised by ladies who have home-made sweets, make very attractived it. The source the buttermilk ive little gifts.—Good Housekeeping. WHY HE DID IT.—Old Brown(bring- us a detergent on the skin.

small crackers rolled fine, and serve.

Sour Milk Cake. One cup of agar, and fill with soft last a cup of butter, three well-beaten support and fill with soft last a cup of butter, three well-beaten support and fill with soft last a cup of butter, three well-beaten last a cup of butter and a tenspoonful of vinegar. When cooked, stir in one cupful his shrill falsetto voice is high above of dessiceated cocoanut and remove all singing "Jesus of Nazareth passeth last a cup of butter, three well-beaten last a cup of butter, three well-beaten last a cup of butter and a tenspoonful of vinegar. When cooked, stir in one cupful his shrill falsetto voice is high above from fire. This, when cool, may be loved into small rolls. If preferred, by."—Exchange. red into half a cup of sour milk, two ic, excellent in effect but far from

This cake should be eaten while fresh, minutes the mixture will be a soft pour over the sliced coconnut. WHAT HE WOULD DO. -Mr. Blugo- washed off with hot water. The yir- ferent layers, thus protecting the soft, amily what will you say to your sons? Iskin, removing tan and frockles, are ably, and, filled with the delicious

ng out the strap)"Do you know why I'm going to lick you, my son."

Little Johnny—"Cause I'm small. do you attend service at. Fred? If I was as big as that man next door who called you a liar, last night, you Miss Sweete goes to? wouldn't put a finger on me."

FOR WOMEN FOLK.

News and Gossip from Ear and Mear for the Fair Sox.

You can tell pretty well how a girl feels toward you by the way she takes your arm. If she doesn't care a cent you know it by the indifference of her with water and the white of an egg. nuscles.—If she has a great confidence in you the pressure tells it; and friend-quickly prepared. They are so greatly strides along nimbly, and from his inferior to the boiled cream confections I have given up the idea that pure bred poultry is the most profitable on the farm for many reasons. Experiments the farm for many reasons as in words or more farm for many reasons. Experiments the farm for many reasons as in words or more farm for many reasons. Experiments the farm for many reasons as in words or more farm for many reasons. Experiments the farm for many reasons as in words or more farm for many reasons as in words or more farm for many reasons as in words or more farm for many reasons as in words or more farm for many reasons as in words or more farm for many reasons as in words or more farm for more farm for many reasons as in words or more farm for more farm for more farm for more farm for m of your fancy breeds, but a happy medium. In other words, for a breed of dium. In other words, for a breed of contract there is relief. Colocynth is a strong there is relief. Colocynth is a strong fort, dislike, anything she likes, by include sugar. Milk or cream is preferable to ing. A score or more of persons recommendation or earn the writer invariant, yet, although we do not doubt the way she does not hold on to him.

There are very few women who keep their top bureau drawer in order. It will do well to consider. If one chances their top bureau drawer in order. is the final test of neatness, and a girl who keeps her ribbons, hairpins, col- to add more water and repeat the pro- door opens, and the white-robed figure lars, culls, and the infinitesimal articles | coss, and the cream will not suffer of the preacher appears. He is folin separate boxes will always be neat about everything. Most women, how- likely to be impaired by so much cook- lessons are read, the boy quartet sings, ever, are dainty about their scented ing, and this is even more noticeable and then the prayers begin. While the Bordeaux mixture. It is made as ing: Aloes, eight drams; tincture of sachets, and lavender bags. There is follows: Dissolve six pounds of sul- aconite, thirty drops, in a pint of a fancy now for having all linen scentphate of copper (blue vitriol) in six. water; or lineed oil a pint, to which | cd with lavender, as our grandmothers | scant half-pint of water. Place them on | In a moment he reappears, this time teen gallons of water; and in another may or not be added an ounce of sulvessel slake six pounds of lime in six phuric ether; or oil of turpentine, two bags of sweet cambric or silk, and nearly discoved, shaking the kettle occa- across to the pulpit, nimbly walks up gallons of water. When the latter is drams; laudanum one ounce; linseed cool pour it slowly into the solution. Oil, a pint, or in great pain, laudanum cloths, as well as in the drawers where stirring. Bring forward and boil, one hand clasps the pulpit rail, and the cool pour it slowly into the solution, | Dil, a pint, or in great pain, laudanum | cloths, as well as in the drawers where underwear is kent.

The inquisitive woman is the most-Popovers.—Two teacups of sweet objectionable and pestiferous affliction in clongated drops, and finally a long preacher. Slowly he begins to pray.

milk, two teacups of sifted flour, but- of summer resort life. She opens her fine thread will float from the end-of His hands move nervously. His senter the size of a walnut, two eggs, one eyes in the morning with a determination of sugar a little solt. He stops remove from the fire and set in a pan of sablespoonful of sugar, a little salt; tion to let them look at her neighbors, snow or in ice-water, and allow it to for a moment and removes the hand ocat the whites to a stiff froth; bake in | and when she closes them at night she | partially cool. While still blood-warm | from his head. His face is cut as clean beat the whites to a stiff froth; bake in and when she closes them at high she begin to work it with a stout spoon.

Should the syrup be boiled too long a down his cheeks. His upper lip and crust will have formed on the top, cyc meal, one cup of flour, two cups gown, are acquainted with the size of which may be removed before starring. chin are cleanly shaved. His eyebrows of Indian meal, one cup of molasses, the shoc and glove worn by every woone tempoonful of soda, one teaspoonman, know exactly who have wine for syrup thickens and whitens add a pinch silence lasts only for a moment. The ly rich, but it will afford sufficient nuful of salt. Mix with one pint of dinner, and have importinently glared of cream of tartar. Beat again until gas is suddenly turned on full force. at every human being, as if looking thick enough to handle, then work with The preacher half rises and continues Potatoc Pudding.—Mash fine one for the missing link. She is oftenest This foundation cream is the base of pint of boiled potatoes; mix with one an elderly girl, or a young married almost all Ane, rich bonbons. Its excel- a babbling brook. Then comes a some annuals on a stiff clay that had pint of flour, one teaspoonful of salt woman who has cultivated ill-temper lence depends upon several conditions. We water and roll into balls; boil one quart of at the expense of her husband, and should be allowed to dissolve gradually; it in which the congregation joins. them regularly with suds and slops, milk, drop the balls in, and when who begrudges to the other women any should not be stirred at all while on the Another hymn, "Look, ye saints, the

The woman of Rome in old days was

married at nightfall. She was dressed pleated into six tresses, after those of cooking one will not be able to mould the Vestal virgins; on her head she it. wore a flame-colored veil and a fresh Bird's Nest Pudding.—Set seven or (the home leader) she passed through the protection with vanilla. Make the minto three layers, press together, robs it of all its moisture. It is an eight pared and cored apples in a dish the streets accompanied by her friends, and when firm cut in small strips. robs it of all its moisture. It is an just large enough to hold them. Pound and lighted on her way with torches. One pint of brown sugar, one gill of one cracker very fine and put it into a By her side walked a young boy carry-quart bowl, add three eggs, a little ing an open basket, in which lay a half cake of Baker's checklate, grated, butter salt, and milk enough to fill the bowl. hank of wool, a distaff and a spindle, and a good teaspoonful of butter. Stir it well, nour over the apples and for spinning was the great duty of the Boil over a slow fire, stirring until the Roman matron of the republic. To be a good spinner was a gem in her crown

> To keep the skin from wrinkles apply the whitest vascline, any good cold cream, or pure sweet cream, letting it lie on the face and neck a the skin and wards off wrinkles. To sunburn, use glycerine diluted in this bit of butter and a tenspoonful of vinewater. Rub a spoonful of this over more cocoanut may be used and flavor the face before going out. A cosmet- ing. pleasant, is buttermilk and oatmeal rapidly, into a quart jar filled with paste, which is spread on face and hands and left to dry, when it is

Fred-I sav, Tom, what church is it

the better, as it is the acid which acts

HOME-MADE BONBONS.

If one is willing to devote a little time and patience to the work, a great is picking his way through the crowd variety of most delicious bonbons may be made at less than half the price ordinarily charged by the confectioner. Recipes, have been often given for various cream candiest compounded The chief, if not the only merit, which

ed for all creams as being more reliable than powdered or confectioner's sugar. is not so uniformly pure. In making water by some good bonbon makers. o fail in the first experiment with the foundation cream, it is a simple matter of the best known in the big city. A because of the second boiling. Where lowed by an assistant. The evening with cream. FOUNDATION CREAM.

the end of the apoon. It will soon drip in a white robe, a symbol of her vir- from the fire, and the rest of the work

Ribbon strips are very pretty. Diwreath of the sacred verbena, for the wife and priestess in her family. Un-

ally afterward, as it burns easily. Test If it hardens quickly remove at once his long, thin finger at his auditors. When cool mark the caramels in squares

-- CHOCOLATE CARAMELS, NO. 2. One cupful of grated chocolate, one cupful of molasses, one-half cupful of milk, and one cupful of brown sugar. ful of butter. Boil and test as in previous recipe. Flavor with vanilla after

MOLASSES COCOANUTS.

BLICED COCOANUT CANDY. Pare a cocoanut and slice thin, copies.

In packing a bonbon box, place pieces of oiled paper, such as confec use for this purpose, between the diftues of this paste in whitening the moist creams from the heavier bonbons.

CREAMED ALMONDS. Flavor the cream with almond extract and form into loaf-shaped candies Press an almond into the center of each THE SHRINE OF LOVE. - What church | and roll in coarse sugar or in chopped almonds, as preferred. It is customary to use the almonds without blanching as the flavor is finer.

London's Famous Preacher. A tall, thin, broad-shouldered man that is passing to and fro on Westminster Bridge. He is as soldierly like as one of her Majesty's red-coated foot-

of | guards who are on duty at the Abbey confectioner's sugar worked to a paste below. In form he resembles Mr. Cyrus W. Field. In face he reminds these possess, is that they are very one of Mr. Chauncey M. Depew. He closely buttoned coat it is quickly seen sight of Christ Church. It is Sunday night. The bells are pealing out merand then toward the west, where the sun is slowly setting, he starts into the ognize him and extend their hands. pulpit orator, and Christ Church is one another hymn is being sung the preach-To a pint of granulated sugar allow a or walks hurriedly back into his room. skimming off whatever impurities rise one hand clasps the pulpit ran, and the to the surface without disturbing the other is placed restlessly on his head. one hand clasps the pulpit rail, and the syrup. When it has boiled ten minutes.

test it by allowing it torun slowly from organ die away. Every eye is on the his prayer. Now his voice sounds like stove; it must be cooked to exactly the sight is glorious!" The preacher begins right consistency; it should be partially cooled before being worked, and then promptly with the choir. Those near worked vigorously and well. A little can hear his shrill falsetto voice as he experience enables one to tell just the distinctly enunciates every word. instant the syrup should be removed After this he begins his sermon. Not gin purity; bound round her waist presents no obstacles. If cooked too a seat in the vast church is vacant. with a woolen sash; her hair was long the cream will "grain" and become The speaker repeats his text twice, in dry and hard, while with too little a clear, ringing voice. His discourse is a plea for faith. A simple, touching, eloquent address, made doubly interesting, for the preacher is an orator and a master of gesticulation and dramatic style. In America he might be called theatric, perhaps. Nota word is lost on the audience from the beginning until the final amen. Ha uses his arms and hands freely. Some back his shoulders, and with upturned Then when he has something forcible by dropping a little into cold water. to say he leans over the rail and shakes from the fire, flavor with vanilia and Again, in an agony of doubt he sinks be careful in adding to extract, as the on his knees, covers his face with his heat is likely to set fire to the alcohol, especially if added while on the stove.
When cool mark the care medsia squares there in the audience women wine the tears from their eyes. When it is all over he announces that an open-air meeting will be held in front of the church at the close of the sermon. Those who wait find a couple of hunlied-men and women in the Westrainster road. In the midst of them rises Boil together one cuptul of molasses, the gaunt form of Newman Hall. His face is still turned heavenward, and

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In Scotland the honor of slaying the of sugar and one pint of water. Test last wo'f is contes'ed by Clan Camefrequently, and when a few drops ron and Clan Mackintosh, the fore er acid buttermilk, stirring well. In ten remove from fire, and flavoring and Lochiel, who killed his wolf in A. D. become brittle and hard in cold water attributing it to Sir Ewen Cameron, of

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this immediate drawback, in benefits to the farmer to come from extended foreign markets for his produce. It you believe that the mere fact

our buying more of English mill owners will of itself induce English grain merchants to buy more American wheat, timent about him and gets his wheat and on the eastest terms one can ask. where he can get it the cheapest. You where he can get it the cheapest. You LICAN office.

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alone which determines the grain merchant's purchases, and the only hope American farmers can have of selling nore wheat to England is to sell it more cheaply than the Russian offers his. We apprehend, however, that your

central thought is that the farmer need for sale. Ladders furnished to order, not depend on mere sentiment for innot depend on mere sentiment for increased sales of American wheat abroad. You reason that our additional purchases from abroad will increase the consumptive capacity of foreign countries, and in this way will create a reater demand for American food products. Let us examine this notion

American wheat. Statistics show that

dollars worth of all kinds of American

griculthrat products. The goods which

he makes in England, when imported

into this country, prevent the employ-

making similar goods, who, with his

disadvantageous to the farmer in an-

other way. Men must live somehow.

The workingman who is to be driven

from making manufactured goods is no

exception. He will cast about for

other employment, and in getting it

will probably displace a brother work-

Displacement of labor in the manu

facturing industries must ultimately re

sult in some of the laborers being forced

onto the land for a living. That is, ir

addition to curtailing the market for

duction is the curse of American agri-

er has lost his proverbial good sense

you will fail to inflict upon him a policy

hat would thus doubly aggravate his

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bester;" she I vos i the light of the morning.

existing difficulties.

he buys on an average only four or five

When you turn a British workingman into a consumer of wheat by setting him at work making goods for the American market, do not think you have turned him into a consumer of

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family, would consume several hundred dollars' worth of American farm prolucts. Besides, your policy would be

man, who, in turn, will seek for em-Your patropage solicited. ployment, only to displace some one knows what a disastrous effect upon Office in Wm. Bernshouse's office. wages such searching for employment

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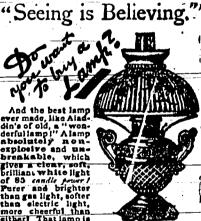
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**SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1801.** 

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The Central School has a new Absecon is to have a brick-yard near the railroad station.

The Powell Jubilee Singers in Union Hall, Monday eve, Feb. 9th. day, with high wind from the south.

Lincoln A. Jones is to build a

aid and sympathy during their late time | Church, and served until an insidious Max Loewenstein, of Camden. brought a lot of horses, some of them

of Jan. 15th. They also extend their thanks to the Tempest Cornet Band for thanks to the Tempest Cornet Band for the commendation of the few prizes thanks to the Tempest Cornet Band for the commendation of the few prizes thanks to the Tempest Cornet Band for the few prizes thanks the few prizes the few prizes the few prizes music rendered the same evening.

The annual meeting of the Fruit Growers' Union will be held on Saturday next, Jan 31st, at 2 o'clock P. M., in Union Hall. The caucus, for nomination of officers, will be held on Wednesday evening, 28th inst, in the base- happy and joyful?
ment of Union Hall. Their annual Perhaps I ought to apologize to you

Some folks don't know, perhaps, in me. I am not ashamed of the Gospel in the Post Office at Hammonton, N.J., that it is a violation of state law to kill of Christ, and I am willing that the world Saturday, Jan. 24th. 1891: robins or other insectiverous birds. A penalty of five dollars is provided for each bird killed. We believe it would be a public benefaction if every person who knows of the shooting of any such bird should make complaint to a Justice of the Person As highly degrees a null of Christ, and I am willing that the world seek a City that is should know that I seek a City that is out of sight. I wish so to live that after my departure those who stand around my grave may be able to say, with truth, "There has one who was willing to be known as a follower of the meek and letters will please state that it has been advertised.

George Elvins, P. M. of the Peace. As birds decrease, all the image of the Master, and this is the reason why I love, as opportunity offers, to take them by the hand.

anniversary service of St. Agnes' Guild. The sermon was based on an account of the life and martyrdom of St. Agues, as illustrating two maidenly virtues,purity of life and purity of faith, -and

& Son's store while he went inside to make some purchases. When he came out, the team has disappeared, and to the heave rear Distributed Philadelphia. When Dr. The Tariff is a tax—on foreign goods which come in to silence American this day no trace of it has been found.

This sounds strange for Hammonton.

Koch's new treatment was introduced, This sounds strange for Hammonton; Koch's new treatment was introduced, but stranger still is what follows. On Mr. Luders applied for admission; but Wednesday evening of this week, a it was too late, as the physicians told foreign shore. animal disappeared, and up to this date Century. has not been foun!.

LEWIS HOYT was born in Greene, Chenango Co., New York, February

a renomination in 1885. The play, "Anita's Trial," was Religiously, Mr. Hoyt was a firm and people; and will at the same time afford highly commended by those who were consistent Christian, from boyhood, an opportunity to people from a dispresent. The ladies have been urged to We have it from his first pastor, that he tance to attend. Mr. Smiley is a naturepeat it, and will probably do so after was from the date of his conversion very ral, easy, attractive, and persuasive Easter.

Was from the date of his conversion very ral, easy, attractive, and persuasive active in Church work. He was for a speaker, and consequently holds and THANKS.—Mrs. Lewis Hoyt and the time Superintendent of the Hammonton rivets the attention of his audiences. family desire to hereby tender thanks to Baptist Sunday School. About eighteen Everybody welcome. Come early, come the neighbors and friends who gave vears ago he was elected a Deacon of the often. and wasting disease incapacitated him At the funeral, on Saturday, Pastor L. went down Bellevue, from side to side, R. Swett read a letter written by the the wagon tilting and bounding, but the

the horses, released by the sudden stop-Mr. Henry A. Smith, formerly a stood, or that what I may say will be at resident of Hammonton, now a real all interesting to you, but it will, at least, estate broker in Roanoke, Va., spent a few days with friends here, accompanied by his newly married wife.

Description:

The P. H. Jacobs returned from Charleston last Saturday night, and on Tuesday started on a combined business and a started on a combined business at make many a crooked path, some times almost off the track; but, thanks to benficial for a time; but he has at last time in the character of the manual content in the character of the charact Tuesday started on a combined business and pleasure trip, which will include Buffalo and Niagara Falls. He will probably note considerable difference in temperature.

The ladies who took part in the play, "Anita's Trial," desire to extend their thanks to the orchestra for the great kindness shown them, in rendering such charming music on the evening of Jan. 15th. They also extend their

> come off conqueror? Oh, glorious hope! Of what account are the petty trans and vexations of the world?

"Asieep in Jesus, h, for me May such a toissful refuge be! Securely shall my ashes ile And wait the summous from on high," In view of such a glorious future, would it not be a sin to be otherwise than financial statement is in the hands of members, and will doubtless prove very satisfactory.

The Junior O. U. A. M. are to attend the morning service. A special sermion must be my desire that all my friends, and especially they of the "bousehold of and especially they of the "bouseh

to take them by the haud,
I flud myself gradually but surely failiog, particularly my mental faculties. I am not able to fix my mind upon anyvice was held in St. Mark's Church last
Wednesday evening, it being the first
anniversary service of St. Agnes' (fuild

Yours in Christian love,

bers of the Guild.

tenant of Mr. M. Stockwell, died in the University Hospital, Philadelphia, on pedlar, from Salem, County, left his horse and wagon in front of P. S. Tilton

South a tenant of Mr. M. Stockwell, died in the University Hospital, Philadelphia, on Wednesday. About a year ago he had not follow their use. These remediate have swon their use. These popularity have swon their use. Son. was thoroughly enjoyed by the mem- months a resident of Hammonton, a faction. We do not besitate to guarantee & Son's store while he went inside to his lungs diseased. He came here, and also a pedlar, left his horse in the Fruit poetle contributor to some of the leading Growers' Union sheds, from which the magazines, including Scribner's and the

The union services held by the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches commencing with the "week of praver." 7th, 1814, and died in Hammonton. have culminated in a profound religious N. J., Jan. 14th, 1891. Shortly after interest under the direction of the attaining his majority, he went to widely-known evangelist, Rev. F. E. Easton, Penna., where he remained Smiley, of Philadelphia, assisted by Mr. several years, working at his trade- and Mrs. W. B. Land, whose singing is wheelwright. There he married Miss an element of attraction and power Martha Emmons, a native of Maine. among the people. Fortunately, the About 1843 he moved to Mauch Chunk, M. E. Church, in course of erection, was Penna., where he resided until 1865. far enough advanced to be utilized for There, where his best years were spent, this occasion by temporarily scating and he was held in high esteem, and held lighting, for no other building in town A furious rain storm on Thurs- various positions of honor and trust. would accommodate the multitudes who During the last few years of residence attend these meetings. The house, Mr. Murphy is building a large there he was Collector of Taxes, which though primitive in its interior unfinhis in that berough occupied a man's entire lished arrangements, is yet quite comtime. There his first wife, a faithful fortable, being well warmed by a supply It is rumored that a stage line is godly wife and mother, died, and in of hot air from three furnaces. These to be run from the Reading Railroad to 1864 he married Mrs. Eliza A. Quinn, meetings exceed, in the number of perwho survives him. In 1865 the family sons attending, any religious movement came to Hammonton. After the incor- of the kind in the history of the place poration of the town, Mr. Hoyt served Rev. Mr. Smiley and his helpers will as member of the Town Council. In continue with us until Thursday, Jan 1879 he was chosen Collector and Treas- 29th, when a farewell meeting will be Almon Potter is at home, Pleas- urer of the town, to fill vacancy, then held. On Sunday (to-morrow) there antville, for a six weeks' vacation. Mr. elected by the people each year, until will be meetings at 10:30 A.M., and 3:00 Frederick Corber fills his position in failing health compelled him to decline and 7:00 P.M. The afternoon service

Wesley Shields' two-horse team came flying up Central Ave., Tuesday, deceased, and cherished by the recipient, driver, young Shields, kept his seat seemed to find no difficulty in making

Mr. Thos. Trafford, now produced by and held firm lines until one of Judge request. As several have desired a Byrnes' big shade trees stopped th copy, we publish the letter, as a fitting wagon, the reach breaking and the hind Mr. P. S. Tilton has been very testimonial to the author, and to the wheels piling upon the front ones, with the driver in the midst. Strange to say,

Edward Howland, for many year

he was not seriously injured. One o

is champion of the American Poultry

St. Mark's Church, Septuagesims Sunday, Jan 25th. Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon, 10:30 AM. Sunday Evensong and Bible Class at 3:00. The Junior O. U. A. M. are to attend

Vednesday's storm was wide-spread and caused disastrous floods in various parts of the New England and Middle

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employment, and to turn a stream of money from domestic circulation to

of 172, were for a fee of \$5,000.

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sick for a week, and is not recovering as cause which he loved: rapidly as we wish he might. As we go to press, reports from him are not at all appearments.

Cause which is trafferd:

My Dear Brother Trafferd:

According to my promise, I sit down this morning to write you a few lines. I

LEWIS HOYT. lammonton, April 26, 1886.

The Surrogate in New York City bas decided that the famous Eva is not the theure with A.H.Phillips & Co, widow of Robert Ray Hamilton, but

Happy Hoosiers.

Residents of Commercial Township Cumberland County, have voted on the license question, 150 votes, in a total

The Farmers' Alliance has begun active work in this State, with organUKB LEAVES. WE PASS AWAY.

I saw the leaves all falling,
Some so brown and sore,
And others, bright and swiring,
Carolessly floated near,
And as I pleked a tiny leaf,
I thought of the Springtime fair,
When buds and leaves were opening,
With beauties rich and rare.

Now the Summer fast has fled,

Emblems of a higher life, That fills my soul with fear. Feathus it is with all in life, Like seaves, we pass away.
The frosts of Winter come too soon,
To chill us day by day.

# WON AT THE ALTAR.

Why, no, I couldn't, Charliofo Travers, with a rippling laugh, as 'Did I surprise you?" he asked. sally couldn't marry you," said Not-Mton's grave face, feeling just a trifle fuilty as she saw the despair ercop

He had always been a dear friend to ter-nothing more. He had fought jer battles at school in childhood; he and found the plumpost, ripest berries ind brownest nuts for her especial lating, but now-now he had actually pade her a proposition of marriage!

A very mutter-of-fact affair he had pade of it, too -not at all as she had magined that an offer of marriage rould come to her.

It may be that that was the chief teason of her prompt refusal.

There it is again!" she cried. Interest it is again!" she cried. It is again!" she cried it is again!" she cried. It is like you—as a friend—of course; but he is do marry—well, my husband for the bride willed it so, and many of the curious villagers assembled there

chool upon his hand-sled."
"Who will it be?" he asked bitterly. "Oh, I don't know yet. My prince tas not come to me," she answered.
oftly. "He must be handsome; you bok quite well, Charlie, but you are tot dark enough. He must be taller ban I am at least four inches; you are wo, Charlie—exactly two. He must pave a lovely mustache, black and audible: eavy; yours inclines toward red, No I

you can't deny that -" "That's enough!" ejaculated the prtured young man. "You need not ing your unknown hero's praises urther. I see plainly that I can tever hope to rival him. Good-by." And without another word or glance bounded over a stone wall and

valked rapidly down the road, leaving he girl by the maple trees strangely perplexed and uneasy.
"I declare I didn't think Charlie yould get mad so easily," she mused, sooping absently to gather the crim-pn and gold leaves which fluttered to er feet. "It was real mean or nin, are. Why can't we go on as we alwavs have been? I'm sure it is nicest I don't know what I will do withon't So! How absurd! He must How absurd! He must see it so, too. Of course he will when the comes to think it over."

But he didn't, and the days passed

the is strangely unlike herself," said left, per fond father, anxiously, one even. An oom, after gazing silently into the Ire for full two hours.

ng pale. She cats scarely anything— not enough to keep a canary alive." "She used to sing songs and play gone!"

Mrs. Travers instantly left the room to look over Nettie's wardrobe, and longer, Dick, and really there is no which, if correct, will make a fellow

did not want to make the fact public, all the people in the world—about for his father and mine are not excel1,400,000,000—could stand in a field

rried Mrs. Travers, when she had re-peated Nottie's words to her husband. Alton's help. He has paid me such single speaker. So Nettle went to Boston, and aunt Mary, well advised in the matter, plunged her into a dizzy whirl of night-seeing; yet she grew puler and hour, and talk and laugh while her heart seemed breakding. So Nettio went to Boston, and aunt nearly joulous!" The Nettio never could tell how she man-

Clinton Ames, a young man whose dreamed possible.

Depsonal appearance tallied with that

Jeanie and her lover went away at "He is a fine young man, my dear," last, and left her alone with her mis said her aunt, briskly, after he had salied one day. "A girl might do far worse than to matery Clinton Amas".

Then another sought the familiar spot, and she sobbed out the whole-

orre than to marry Clinton Ames." story, with her head upon Charlie's shoulder and his dear arms holding worse than to intrry Clinton Ames." "Hear the child!" laughed her nunt. her closely. "I did no think that you wore so careless, yet I bless him for it?" said Charlie. tell you. What I said was morely the "So do I!" she breathed softly. "Oh, popular opinion of a popular young Charlie, what if he had thought of the man. He is very much welcomed in license?"

will inquire if it is anything things when he returned to claim his "It isn't—no, indeed," cried the girl, with flaming checks. "I only asked because—well, because I did not

Charley Alton was there in the dark st corner -there to witness the death

could not stay away.

The village paster arose in his place. and there was a flutter of expectation, followed by an ominous pause; then he said, in an embarrassed voice, plainly

"No license? Then the ceremon can not proceed. By the laws of Maine the parties wishing to be united in marriage must be published-upon the books of the town clerk where they reside five days."
Charley Alton stole out, with the feeling of a reprieved criminal who

has stood in the shadow of the gal-"We might go-over into New Bruns wick and buy our license," ventured the disappointed groom, when, with Nettio and her parents, he sat uneasily in their parlor and listened to the amused chattering of the wondering villagers as they returned to their homes.

"No!" answered Nettie, impatiently. "It was stupid of me," added Mr Ames, in deprecation. But we can will only be delayed five days."

failed to understand; and he took an the last ten blocks. "I'm so relieved! How fortunate Jones" Why didn't you tell me so uwkward losvo. Ireary brown of late actumn, but still that he was so forgetful!" cried Aunt harlie did not come back to her.

Mary, who had come in hasto, and arry brown of late accumul, but gain in late, and in late

oor, anxiously, one even- And then she told the story-comng when Nottie listlessly left the mon enough of an extravagant young man who wished to better his condition

re for full two hours.

"She is losing flesh, too, and growng pale. She cats scarely anything—
"True—every word," added her
uncle. "No doubt he liked you too, but it was the money-Why, she has

these with me all the evening. You sever could flearn chess, my dear," from the house to the old trysting place by the river, where she and the father. I think I will send her to her aunt Charlio had met often hefore he at-Mary in Boston at once."

"Perhaps that would be best. If it was occupied, and before she could reis change that she needs, that will be treat Jennie Wells blushingly disenshange enough. I'll get her ready gaged herself from a masculine embrace, and cried, with a nervous laugh: "We can't keep our secret any

ell that young lady of the good fortune need, the time is so near! This is little cautious about guessing on the bis store for her.

Dick Wilder, Nettie. Dick. Miss Net size of a crowd and offering to bet his tie Travers-he-I-that is-we are last dollar that he is right. According That was all the thanks she got for going to get married very soon, but we to the calculator on the staff of Justice the girl—somothing serious, and the lent friends at present. We never ten miles square, and by the aid of sooner she goes to Boston the better," should have succeeded without Charlie telephones could be addressed by a

But hearts do not break easily, and mitors came to woo her; among them people can do things which they never last, and left her alone with her mis

bride, and she met him at the door leaning upon Charlie Alton's arm. "It was all a series of mistakes!" know what else to say. He has no species, as the cried, sweetly. But it is all right now, and I'm sure. Aunt Mary, and it would not matter to me if he had." Bot she was greatly mistaken both got the license, and we were married

in Clinton's Amos' intentions and in the answer that she would give him.

Nettie had overcome all opposition to her sudden engagement, and made her preparations with a resolute and defiant air.

mine office when he came out to meet trunks were packed midships, my trunks were packed midships, my other passengers, we struck out bolity will the captain managed radder and was to tell him that he was for a while the captain managed radder and who had sent for him. The lawyer's mission was to tell him that he was for a while the captain managed radder and who had sent for him that he was for a while the captain managed radder and the first passengers. We had not proceeded far when a captain managed radder and the captain

The native races along the southern const of South America are described as professional wreckers and thieves

Their practices are told by the author of "The Cruise of the Falcon." One sailer is sitting half asleep

taps him on the back.

Bueno, Johnny; bueno Johnny."

"If you are not off I will send a bullet into you," said Jack.

Bueno, Johnny; bueno tilt to-morrow," and off sulks the gauncho to his horse, which he mounts. With a sardonic smile he takes off his hat to

"Very well," answered Nettie, with dent man on the other side of the an ominous flash of her eyes, which he street. He has been following us for

before. I'll teach the impudent puppy a lesson.
Walking boldly across the street Walking bodily across the street Jones says to the min: "Look here, "Not so fast," not so fast," was his remoney to pay you for that last suit, but you ought not to follow me up and dun me when I'm trying to capture voluntarily I ejaculated, "Thank Cod." position tempts her into an unaccustometer to fast, "was his removed baring of nock and arms against ply, "for now it is a matter of life and death. The breakers are just ahead. If we succeed in finding an opening between the islands we use defect the silve and cognetish women, the that girl. She has got lots of money, and if I succeed you will not only got your money, but also an order for wedding suit."

Snip goes off satisfied. Returning to the young lady Jones says: "I am glad you called my at-tention-to that cowardly seoundrel. —I don't think he will ever stare at you again. I had great difficulty in retraining mysell"-Texas Siftings.

A Curious Calculation. A London paper has been giving the

results of some ourious calculations,

Home-Made Hand-Grenades. Any one can in the the hand-grenade market. Any light quart bottle will serve to field the solution, which is omposed of one pound of common alt, one-half pound of sal-ammoniac, dissolved in about two quarts of water. -Pittsburg Dispatch.

Thegood are befriended even by weak ness and defect. Every man in his lifetime needs to thank his faults. Perfect valor consists in doing without witnesses all we should be capable

of doing before the world. Friendship is the shadow of evenings Bur sets, you know, but your uncle Clinton Arnes understand which is of life. which strongthens with the setting sun RUNNING A BLOCKADE

lated by a Woman. The Marrative of a Confederate Captain' Wife-The Boat in the Bronkers-A Nor-

Thrilling Adventure of War Time, Re-

row Escape A Child Lost in the Breakers Fiction Outdone by Fact.

the answer that she would give him.

The carrier brought her a letter from home that morning, one sentence of which burned into her brain:

"Charlie Alton is paying great attention to Jennie Wells," her mother wrote, "and people say that there will be a wedding soon."

Why should Nettle's cheeks flame and pale so suddenly as she read it?

And why should she care who Charlie paids a great mistake, and he vaguely suspected that it might be himself.

Clinton Ames bowed gracefully, and returned to his unpaid bills and impatient creditors. Somebody had made by to relatives and friends! Tears, tears—how they flowed! The world never—before, seemed so large and untried and the dear once never helped me to the cabin and to all the says a New York Star man, I met James Johnson who has been ont in Denver superidending a mine South.

Leaving Saysupah for the morning.

Clinton Ames bowed gracefully, and friends! Tears, tears—how they flowed! The which, seeing the peril from which he had just emerged, sont promptly to our assistance, with tears, tears—how they flowed! The world never—before, seemed so large and untried and the dear once never helped me to the cabin and to all the says a New York Star man, I met leaving says a New York Star man, I met leaving says a leet of sailing vessels, one of which, seeing the peril from which he had just emerged, sont promptly to our assistance, with tears, tears—how they flowed! The world never—before, seemed so large and untried and the dear once never helped me to the cabin and to obtain and untried and the dear once of which, seeing the peril from which he had just emerged, sont a great mistake, and imported to by to relatives and friends! Tears, tears—how they flowed! The boat promptly to our assistance, with tears, tears—how they flowed! The boat promptly to our assistance, with tears, tears—bow they flowed! The boat promptly to our assistance, with an invitation to come on boat promptly to our assistance, with tears, tears—bow they flowed! The boat promptly to our assistance, wit and pale so suddenly as she read it?

And why should she care who Charlie paid attention to? Jennie had been her dearest friend, but—

ber dearest friend, but—

bays a rew tork bear man, ring helpless family and in his nautical skill. Leaving Savannah on the morning of the Still, we finally reached Jackson—

we were talking a seedy-looking man ville. Fix Here we hired an onen The door bell rang at that moment and a servant came up with Clinton Ames' card.

"Did I surprise you?" he asked.

We work suring a seedy-looking man of the out, we inally reached Jackson-whore it was buried by her father, beat, and on this we sailed to Enterprise. The next morning we resumed our prise, a distance of 175 miles. Ar-\*\*Hold I surprise you?" he asked, after an impetuous, airy declaration of love. "You must have read my feelings toward you, dearest. Tell me that you return my loyo!"

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Why not? Charlie should never know the people kind, but carious. Not ten among the captain's vessel, had left him a fortune of about \$100,000. He quit the mine and came east. He spent his money in less than eighteen ever lwas bent on following. He mainland, and not more than one of the mainland, and not more than one of the first officer. The captain at any risk, however, how the first officer. The captain at any risk, however, when he got word that a relative had died and left him a fortune of about \$100,000. He mainland, and not more than one of the mainland, and not more than one of the first officer. The captain at any risk, however, when he got word that a relative had died and left him a fortune of about \$100,000. He mainland, and not more than one of the Federals had taken possession of all the ports along the captain's vessel, had the possession of all the ports along the captain's vessel, had the possession of all the ports along the captain's vessel, had taken possession of all the ports along the captain's vessel, had taken possession of all the ports along the captain's vessel, had taken possession of all the ports along the captain's vessel, had taken possession of all the ports along the captain's vessel, had taken possession of all the ports along the captain's vessel, had taken possession of all the ports along the captain's vessel, had taken possession of all the ports along the captain's vessel, had taken possession of all the ports along the captain's vessel, had taken possession of all the ports along the captain's vessel, had taken possession of all the ports along the c

Why not? Charlio should never know that she cared.

"I will marry you," she said, as with averted face, she placed for hand in his and coldly permitted his bottothal knss. "Only beg that our engagement be kept secret."

"If you will not make me wait toolong for my bride," he assented.

"Two months, only—In two months, only—In two months, only—In two months passed away only to quickly, and the wedding day dawned. Nettie had overcome all opposition to her sudden engagement, and made her a lawyer, whom I knew and who had not sudden engagement, and made her a lawyer, whom I knew and who had not sudden engagement, and made her a lawyer, whom I knew and who had the spent his money in less than eighteen of about \$100,000. He captain at any risk, how seen a locomotive.

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We reached Nassau in just three ed out to me the difficulties of the undertaking, the danger of crossing to the West India Islands in a small boot, but I turned a deaf car to all obot, but I turned a deaf car to all own the seeds of consumption, but individually. I was fond of adventure. We sisted on going into the mine again and undertaking, the danger of crossing to the West India Islands in a small boot, but I turned a deaf car to all own the seeds of consumption, but india. I was fond of adventure. We sisted on going into the mine again and undertaking, the danger of crossing to the West India Islands in a small boot, but I turned a deaf car to all own the river to a deaf car to all own the river to first officer. The captain at any risk, how ever, when a length of the danger of crossing to the West India Islands in a small boot, but I turned a deaf car to all own the river to a deaf car to all own the west india. The mine office with me and a deaf car to all own the west india Islands in a small boot, but I turned a deaf car to all own the west india Islands in a small boot, but I turned a deaf car to all own the west india Islands in a small boot, but I turned a deaf car to all own the west india I

"Why not, Nettle, darling? I have always loved you," he pleaded.
"That's just it?" she exclaimed petishly. "I have always known you liways since I remember. We have bught over mud pies—"
"No, never! We nover quarreled—"
"No, never! We nover quarreled—"
"Belay the wedding. Your uncle is making inquiries, and they may not be always defended each other," he neterropted.
"There it is again?" she cried, im"There it is again?" she cried, im"The shows there ever before such a foolis spendthrift?"

The lawys and who was to tell him that he was for a second time to \$53,"The lawys and the intention to \$53,"The lawys and the intention to \$53,"The captain managed radder and asils. We sailed tho first nigh

reached the shelter of a house.

The next morning the wind having ulled a little, we sailed all day.. Night came, but with it not a sign of life confederate pickets, several of whom The dwellings along the coast were from twenty to forty miles apart, and had fired that shot with the nim of a to us everything was now and strange. Dracticed deor hunter, was one of the As a denier resort we decided to camp cantain's old college mates, and be of his sea chest. A gaucho comes up and out in the woods. Fire was built, supper cooked, the blankets spread on the ground, and we laid ourselves down to rest. Awaking about mid-

night, I saw the captain sitting by the

fire with his own gun on his knee. "Mercy on me," I cried, what's the matter?" "Oh, nothing much, only watching donic smile he takes off his hat to Jack, bids him farewell, and digging his spurs into the flanks of his little horse leans over his neck and is off at full gallop over the short grass of the sandy plains.

"Un, nothing much, only watching comprise three classes, but one of which is justified, and wears it with forests, for we were in the wildest of the wilds of Florida. We started again at daylight, and when we sandy plains."

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At the first stride of the horse, to Jack's intense. Surprise his box is wronehed violently from under him. He jumps up, rubs his eyes, and before he can recover his senses he sees his property rolling and bumping away over the sand hills at the heels of the gaucho's steed; for the clever gentleman had steed; for the clever gentleman had

fifteen hours we rode the storm.

Puritanism, or prudishness, or provincialism, if you will, of orthodox teach—
Ve must have traveled fast for just—cialism, if you will, of orthodox teach at nightfall, as we rose on the crest of ing, of modest example, and of rural a tremendous wave, the captain sud- simplicity. voluntarily I ejaculated, "Thank God." position tempts her into an unaccus-

rocks. Hold fast to the children and malformed intellects. These are the the boat." breakers, which, racing after each other, curled and broke with a voice of thunder, while the shivered waves foamed and boiled in the vortex below.

The important thing is not how the body but how the mind is clothed.

When a high-cut mind goes out in captain, as he braced himself to hold world does not concern itself with the the boat's head to the inlet. The robe. But a decollette spirit will perveins in his neck and face stood out like great cords from the efforts he was making not only to manage the boat, but to control his feelings in this

followed by a wave on each quarter, which, as we rose again, broke and poured its volume from stem to stern.

Whoever would do good in the world ought not to deal in consure. We ought and clasping my half drowned baby not destroy, but rather construct to my bosora I uttered a heartfelt Independence is only to be four prayer to the Great Ruler of the winds

and waves. Again we were caught and borne on, and again, until finally closed my eyes, all hope gone, when with a mighty plungo we shot forward on the bosom of the last breaker and ibsided into the clear, smooth water

of the pass.
Thank God! At last we were safe. we four, but the other little one drifting. Just ahead of us, lying in a small bay, was a fleet of sailing vessels,

this strange banner we pulled down to the mouth of the creek.

Here we fell into the hands of the captain's old college mates, and be wept with joy when told both had escaped, one from death and the other from a grief that would have followed him to the grave—Home

A Study of the Decolieur. Woman who wear decollette gowns steed; for the clever gentleman had managed to make one end of his lasso fast to the handle of Jack's box while engaged in conversation with him.

James' Self-Restraist

She—Mr. Jones, look at that impudent man on the other side of the street. He has been following us for the last ten blocks

every hour seeming to increase its force and fury. The huge waves tossed our little bark about like a cockle makes her debut in a string of beads, a cotton apron, and clinking anklets. The second class, not so well warranted in following the fashion, are slight forever. The servant and myself, both drenched to the skin, baled and under triously with one hand, while we held not in decollette circles, but who instead have imbibed much of the stern Puritanism, or prudishness, or provinger. donly exclaimed. "I see land." In- The woman whose sudden rise of

tween the islands we are safe, if not the silly and coquettish women, the we shall be dusired to pieces on the women who have perfect figures and women who have in the eagerness for A moment more and we were in the admiration disgraced the social regalia

dreadful emergency.

Just at that moment a huge wave.

Western Journalism.

We have been in town only ten days, dashed over the boat, tearing my little and already our warm friend, Splog washing her overboard amid the wild in the dark sploon intimates that it is screams of the faithful Chloe and my frantic efforts to save her. Out upon the angry billows she floated, her golden hair gleaming in the moonlight and chair gleaming in the chair gleaming in the chair gleam gleaming in the chair gleam gleaming in the chair gleaming in the chair gleaming in the chair gleam gleaming in the chair gleam gleaming in the chair gleaming in we powerless to save her, for one tice in this community? We have done second's relaxation of her father's hold the whole-in-mr-derir honor to imbibe second's relaxation of her father's hold on the helm would have been fatal to at its bar the greater portion of the clixir that we have absorbed since our "For God's sake hold tight to the arrival. It requires inspiration to fit Any one can make the hand-grenade baby and brace yourself against the baby and brace yourself against the constitution of the prices charged in the market. Any light quart bottle will serve to field the solution which to no watched the little body so dear to us both floating further and further out to sea. While his boat was being dished by these breakers an attempt to swim would have been certain death. Again he bent to the helm and turned his eyes toward the land.

The little court sides. As a sea of watch by the sea of his eyes toward the land.

The little craft, rising to the crest of wealth, but we are healed with gildof a watery precipice, trembled for a edged dignity, and we will maintain ninute, then swept down the steep, our dignity unturnished.—Kent ollowed by a wave on each quarter. (Wash.) Advertiser.

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abl that brave man knew that there were of those, and so the said, "Man the lifeboat! Full away, my lada, pull away! Yonder is a man; there is a woman freezing in the rigging. Full away," I see the our blades bend in the strong pull of the carsmen. Then they come up to the wreck: The wohan is frozzin Siis frozzin Siis trops into the wave-mast poor woman into the wave-mast poor woman freezing in the rigging. Full away, my lada pull away!"

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they come up, and he says: "Hold now they were washed of body and washed of breaky steedy. Now give mentions that they were no saint any that washed of soul, and they are being the steedy. Now give mentions halld they were no saint any or body and washed of soul, and they are being the steedy. Now give mentions halld the steedy. Now give mentions halld

Nellio-"Do it if you dare!"

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er grotesque when these peculiarities are duplicated in a woman who has reached her three-seers and ten. But Girin of the phrase, which was this within the recollections of some of us she is none the less charming, and, a show of lions was one of the attractions of a visit to the Tower of Lon-don; and so was this lamous show in though outsiders may smile, to her own large circle of friends sho is a most lovtimes past, when traveling menagerios able little woman.

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