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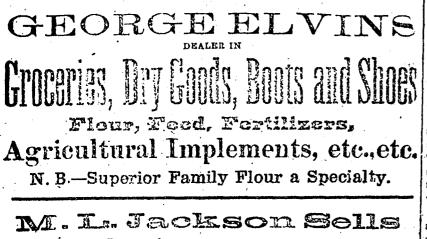
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PUBLICAN a. remarkable communication, which I cannot suffer to pass unnoticed. I feel bound in justice to myself and to the authorities of this place. to make a full exposure of its numerous and glaring inaccuracies. The task is not difficult, but very unpleasant. If that most unwise communication had not been published, I should be free from this disagreeable duty.

"A Friend," in attempting to defend Alfred Pressy, says "there was no threat conveyed on the paper, -it merely told the gentleman to leave the town, and on account of sickness in his family, gave him all the time he wanted to do so." In answer to this statement I have only to give a copy of the notice that was nailed on a tree in front of my house, on the night of Jan. 11th. Under the cross bones and skull it reads as follows :

Rev. A Moore You are warned to ceese preaching in this town 6 weeks from today and to leave as, soon, as your daughters health will permit. if you DONT Justice will reach you, Beware

Ham- | -White Caps We've got money [On the other side of the sheet]

for the sake of your family the reason is withheld.

[This is copied from the original paper, and is the exact wording, spelling, and paneta-ation.-Epiros.]

The reader is left to decide for himself whether any "threat" was made. The fact is, the neighborhood was greatly alarmed before I knew of the startling "warning;" and we carefully concealed the whole matter from my sick daughter, lest it should cause her death ; and when at last it was made known to her, gently and little by little, she was much affected and seriously injured.

'On the morning of the 14th inst., Mr. H. T. Pressey called at my house and said he knew who the guilty party was, and asked me if I would pardon that person if he made an apology to me. But he did not name the person. I was not disposed, on an instant, to make a blind promise as to what I would do; but I said that the good of the offender and that of the public might require that the law should take its course; and added that I was never considered a severe man, and never should be. This conversation was heard by two members of my family, who are ready to bear witness to the correctness of what I say.

Now, if Mr. Pressey had come to me and said "My son did the mischief, I am in trouble about it, and I want you to help me," I should have answered m a moment, I will, help you to the full extent of my power; and I would have done it. Every person who is acquainted with me knows that I would be far more likely to err on the side of mercy, than to insist.too rigidly upon enforcing the claims of justice. I am treated unfairly when I am represented as having no pity for a youthful offender, and as merely insisting that the law should take its course. I have a right to complain of such treatment; and I most emphatically deny the right of the per sons who got up the article for the REPUBLICAN, to misrepresent me in order to cover up the wickedness of a wayward boy. "A Friend" says, "Alfred was nshamed, and expressed his willingness to ask pardon of Mr. Moore and family." To whom was such willingness expressed? Not to me or my family. Again, the writer says, "Alfred confessed his guilt at home. Mr. Moore was informed because it was the wish of his parents that the matter should be cleared up and no innocent one suspected." No such information was ever given to me ; nor did I ever know who the guilty person was until he had absconded from justice. During my conversation with Mr. Pressey he did not say or even intimate that it was a boy who was the guilty person. But the writer of the boy's defence tells us that "Alfred confessed his guilt at home." Very likely; and I presume that he made the same confession to himself. But that sort of a confession was not a matter of very great concern

MR. EDITOR :-- I find in the last RE- either to my alarmed family or to the public of Hammonton.

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I must add a word in defence of the 'authorities' of this place. Gur Town Marshal has proved himself to be an expert detective, and it was from him that I first learned the offender's name. Mr. Fairchild, close upon his trail, would have arrested the culprit and brought him to condign punishment, if he had not run away, notwithstanding "Alfred confessed his guilt at home."

I did not request the Marshal to make any arrest, or to pursue any offender, before or after I learned who the guilty person was; he acted from his own sense of duty to the public, and not in compliance with any wish of mine.

ASHER MOORE. Hammonton, Jan. 21st, 1889.

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FARM NOTES.

WINTER PROEECTION OF FRUIT TREES .- When mice and rabbits are abundant they are far more destructive to apple trees than the borers. If snows fall to a considerable depth in winter, rabbits readily travel over the surface and are enabled to reach the bark on the stems several feet above the roots, and from this point downward as the snow settles. But mice work under the snow, and usually at about the same place where the bores are found; consequently tar-paper wrappings will answer the double purpose of keeping out the borers and prevent the attacks of mice. It is well known that rabbits dislike the taste and smell of animal matter, such as grease, blood and meat, and for this reason smearing the stems of apple trees with land, blood or stale fat pork has often been recommended and extensively employed to prevent the attacks of these pests. On the other hand mice are attracted by such applications, and while eating the grease or blood from the trees they are very likely to get a taste of the sweet bark underneath and continue their depredations so long as the snow protects them from observation. To prevent the attacks of rabbits, the stems of young trees should be wrapped with cloth, bark, or strong paper from the ground up to the lower branches, and these wrap-ping should be left on until the follow-ing spring. Then remove them and

lay aside for use when they shall be needed again, provided the materials used for this purpose are of a durable nature. The thinnest kind of tarred roofing paper is an excellent material for wrapping the stems of trees to protect them against the attacks of borers, mice and rabbits, and is cheap and WINTER COW FEEDING.-The German formula for a daily winter ration for a cow giving milk is twenty-four pound: of dry organic food, of which fifteen pounds should be digestible, containing of nitrogenous matter two and one-half pounds, and carbonaceous 121 pounds, or the nitrogenous to the bonaceous as one to five. They tell us that they may feed with profit hay. odder corn, corn stalks, straw, corn, oats, barley, wheat, bran, shorts, beets, carrots, potatoes, in fact, everything that grows on a farm; but they should

be so combined in feeding as to contain the desired amount of digestible cow is supposed to eat, when fed alone. alone will not furnish a full milk ration. It is claimed by a newspaper correspondent, who visited the Dar-lington farm where 250 cows are kept for butter, that their daily rations were eight pounds corn meal, eight pounds bran, and eight pounds of out hay mixed and fed together. This would very nearly correspond to the German ration, but a cheaper ration, and one equally well balanced, was used by Prof. Henry in some experiments last winter. It consists of sixteen pound hay, seven pounds wheat bran and five pounds of corn-meal.

VALUE OF CORN FODDER TO THE DAIRYMAN .- Of course no more can be in the silo than is put in, and there is little, if any, gain in the diges-tive value of food from siloing. The feeding experiments and analyzes made at the New Jersey, Wisconsin, and other agricultural experiment stations show that siloing, very slightly, if at ul, increases the palatability or actual value of corn fodder are taken quantities of corn fodder are taken quantities of corn fodder are taken and one well cured and the other siloed, they are equally well eaten by cattle analyses of ensilage so far show that they are equally well eaten by cattle and the products are of substantially th same value. Hence the popularity of the silo and of siloing largely rests on the more economical preservation of the fodder; and the degree of that popularity shows - plainly that our methods of dry curing corn fodder were so wasteful that we realized only a fraction of its value. Prof. Henry has found by actual trials that a good Wisconsin yield of fodder from one acre (12,250 pounds) with 3,750 pounds of bran and 2,250 pounds of corn meal, will make 500 pounds of butter, with cows capable of making 250 pounds o butter per year. The prices of meal, bran and butter will vary with the locality, but in few cases will they be such that a computation on the basis of the above statements will not show that the fodder has a surprising value. If the silo has shown us the real value of corn fodder, the study and money nut in silos and siloing have been well spent, and the information gained worth its cost.

plant, so far as we could learn, is that the year before last a single specimen of it came up among a large number

APOPLEXY IN SWINE .- ADODIERY usually a disease of fat hogs, although an animal that has long been thin or suffering from excessive, irritation of the intestinal canal would also be pre-disposed to it. It must be understood T an animal that has long been thin or suffering from excessive fritation of the intestinal canal would also be pre-disposed to it. It must be understood that the process of fattening an animal in a few weeks destroys the equilibrium of the system, and in one sense the big up the fat in the animal economy is always at the expense of muscular to the system are surrounded by a t weak and habby. All the block toos a ground for hearly three four that is system are surrounded by a strong, tough, muscular coat that in a was, for, picking through frozen ground use, for, picking through frozen ground ice: state of perfect health will resist any with the thermometer below zero, is no force the the heart's action can put into a stiff paste, too much force the the heart's action can put into a stiff paste, too much state of perfect health will resist any force that the heart's action can put process weakens these fibers, a sudden or unusual strain ruptures one in the brain, and we call it apoplexy. It is not as common in the hogs as one would expect, but occurs so often that the breeder should understand it and know the right thing to do. It is impossible to foresee when this is going to occur. If the rupture is a very small one, when the blood is oozing out in tiny drops, the hogs, will sometimes be found using increases the hogs, will sometimes be found using increases the hogs and taken out of the the old notion ting drops, the hogs, will sometimes be found lying insensible and breathing heavily. No effort will arouse it. It is more usual to find a big fat hog lying dead, with no external marks or signs of the cause of death. Cut open the skull carefully, and a clot of blood of greater or less extent will be found inside. If alive, however, the astont cord above the knee and with a stick cord above the knee and with a stick gum with which the twigs are fastened

but while waiting for this to grow plant three or four rows of sunflowers across the piece. When the flower stems begin to grow drive some lath in the nutriments in nearly the proportion row about six feet apart, bracing the named. Thirty pounds of timothy outside ones well; then stretch two or hay, which is about the amount that a three lengths of binder-twine on each side of the row, winding them once contains eleven to twelve pounds of around each lath, and wind some digestible food, of which one and one- cotton twine around the middle pair of digestible food, of which one and one-fourth pounds will be nitrogenous and ten pounds carbonaceous. So hay stake to keep them from falling or ten pounds carbonaceous. So hay stake to keep them from falling or ten pounds carbonaceous. being blown down. The seed heads must be gathered as fast as they ripen and open enough to show the seed, and spread out in a cool dry place to dry out thoroughly, when the seed can be rubbed or threshed out with a light stick, and cleaned in a fanning mill or winnowed out by the wind. In the fall plop up a few furrows on the south fail plop up a few furrows on the south side of the stalks which are left stand-ing through the winter; harrow and work down fine and plant onion sets at once. The hedge or sunflowers will catch and hold the snow, and so protect the onions during the winter that when the snow is off the ground in the

> accout of the sudden changes of the by burning straw or bramble. The temperature at this season, bees should hatches having been closed the smoke be left in the cellar until all danger of cold weather is over. They will breed blower and a tube, and in the course more rapidly in chaff hives in early of half an hour or an hour the smoke desirable than hives in which the bees may be in the vessel's sides or bottom. are exposed to such sudden changes. Of course the vessel must be in the It is true that chaff hives, as generally dry dock. constructed, are not well adapted to secure the best results in surplus honey, SEEDS:-Overhaul the store on hand but they may be improved so that this and throw away all of doubtrul vita ity. the heat should be diminished a trifle objection will disapp ar. A chaff hive, There are but few seeds that are not

SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT OF SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT OF GAUGET.—In earlier life I treated garget by a, number of methods with with crops should put their dependence with crops should put their dependence varied success, pus forming in only a few instances, but for twenty-five years I have had no case of suppuration of the udder from garget. As soon as the trouble is discovered (usually but Mone FEED For HEAVIER SWINE. THE TOMATO EGG-PLANT.—This plant has the general appearance of a common egg-plant, while its fruit, when ripe, resembles a medium sized, ribbed tomato. Its skin is very glossy and bright red, much like that of a Cayenne pepper. The history of the cate and kept aready formed, the pus sack should be opened at its lowest point and kept dressed with a weak common of the process and swelling subside. If ribbed tomato. Its skin is very glossy and bright red, much like that of a common of the performed to a sect and the process and swelling subside. If ribbed tomato. Its skin is very glossy and bright red, much like that of a common of the performed to a sect and the process and swelling subside. If ribbed tomato. Its skin is very glossy and bright red, much like that of a common of the performed to a sect and the process and swelling aready formed, the pus sack should be opened at its lowest point and kept dressed with a weak relation of the process and swelling aready formed, the pus sack should be opened at its lowest point and kept dressed with a weak relation of the process of the solution of the process of the process of the solution of the process of t

or it came up allong a large plants, growing in southern New Jergey. The specimen from wilch our illustration (represent-ing the fruits and leaves one-third eateral size) was drawn, was raised from seeds of this original plant. The desh of the fruits very solid and dry; ap-parently unft for use, but as ourlosity and ornament the plant is worthy of a trial by those in search of unusual novelties. The cultivation of the plant is the same as that of the common egg.

SCIENTIFIC. * II, shellon tells how he thawed

Is observed soon alter it occurred, the animal may be saved. If it partially revives it will be proper to evacuate the bowels. A large stock syringe will be valuable here to throw up a quart of water. In most cases, how-ever the owner will have a chance to sell the animal for soap-fat.
A SUNFLOWEE HEDGE.—A willow hedge across the garden or on the north side of it, is a great protection, but while waiting for this to grow plant.
The gum known as euphorbla rubber, say to the extent of about 50 per cent. Thus, a piece of vulcanized some time in an exposed position on a and turn out. roof, and it was found to have kept in better condition than a similarly ex-bolled mutton, posed piece of ordinary pure vulcanized rabber, and, mixed with guta-percha, it prevents the latter from becoming brittle. Washers made with 30 per

A curious photographic apparatus, in which a camera is raised by a rocket BEESIN WINTER.—Any disturbance during winter is damaging to bees, When alarmed from any cause they gorge themselves with honey. Being confined to their hives on account of operator by a cord attached before the

Onions, parsnips and carrots are the

MORE FEED FOR HEAVIER SWINE. Serve with horseradish sauce. solution of phenol, thymo-cresol or per cent more by swine weighing 325

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HOUSEHOLD.

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR

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rubber cent. Thus, a piece of vulcanized rubber containing 50 per cent. of the euphorbia gum has been tested for and cover with more crumbs, then bake and cover with more crumbs, then bake in a brisk oven about twenty minutes and turn out. GRAPE MARMALADE.—Red color: Boil the skins of the grapes and strain

and lowered by a parachute, is being developed by a French inventor, M. Amedec Denisse. In its experimental form, the cylindrical camera has twelve leuses round its circumference with a

SIRLOIN OF BEEF.-A piece weighing six or seven pounds will be large enough. Have as much of the bone taken out as possible. Wash clean, then roll the meat into a neat form and fasten with skewers. Sprinkle with pepper and salt, and put it into a dripping pan and place in a very hot oven. As soon as the outside is well seared over, which will imprison all the juice, objection will disappear. A chain nive, There are but for boots that the land a pint of bolling water poured into properly constructed, is very convenient good at the end of two years, while the pan. Be very careful that the meat

Baste occasionally until the meat is tender, which will be in about two skewers, and put it upon a hot platter. half tablespoonfuls of corn starch, one a cupful of hot water if the gravy is vanilia. Let it boil from five to eight very rich; thicken with browned flour. | minutes, stirring all the time; take it

listerine. A SUBSCRIBER asks: "How is a To remove paint from silk goods, a half teacupful of condensed milk, add the side of it a stick sharpened to the

ENGLISH PLUM FUDDING quarters of a pound of bread crump one pound of beef suct, one quarter day BREAKFAST?"-Let the chief break- a pound of flour, one pound of currants curry paste that has been liquefied by a small quantity of cream. Heat as above directed and serve in the ome-will loosen the sides of the pudding from the mold and render it less likely to break in turning it out. In serving ornament with holly, and pour brandy around it.

ROYAL CHOW CHOW, -One quart of with a sharp-pointed knife, and if the blood will run take a pint and a half or a quart. Don't guess at it. An ounce of blood spread over the ground or on the floor has been mistaken for a pint. If the bleeding is to do any good, there must be considerable taken. If the broken vein is a small one, and the case The gum known as euphorbia rubber, with a sharp-pointed knife, and if the of Natural Sciences of Finadelpha, spread on a flat dish and a little more theopers dual then but all in weak sait blood will run take a pint and a half or where the matter was investigated, the stock poured over; the dish should be ingredients, then put all in weak sait Double up and water, let, it stand twenty-four

> Australian Salad. Take a pound of bolled muton, cut it into pieces the size of a walnut, put aside the fat, and guarts of cooked sour apples, the juice melt any jelly there may be; it insuffi-cient, add a little stock. Arrange the meat in a dish with a fam allow of sugar, break the closed pounds of meat in a dish with a few slices of sugar; break the cinnamon in small meat in a dish with a few slices of boiled beets, and some celery and tomatoes, raw and sliced thinly. Put into a dish the yolks of two raw eggs, then add, drop by drop, a quarter of a punt of salad oil, when thick stir in the liquid jelly, after it has cooled, a table-spoonful of strong vinegar, and one of onion, or other nickle winegar. Sensor

add the yolks of two eggs, pour thi over the cauliflower and serve.

SPANISH MACCAROONS. - FOUT ounces of almonds, half pound sugar, six yolks of eggs, half teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, rind of one orange. Boll sugar first, then add pounded almonds and flavoring. Let them simmer gently over a slow fire ten minutes stirring occasionally; then add the volks of the eggs and stir until the mass becomes firm, take from the fire. when cool roll between the hands, greasing them slightly. Make Into small cakes and spread on white paper.

CHOCOLATE CREAMS .- Two cups hours. Lift from the pan, remove the of sugar, one cup of water, one and a Skim the fat from the gravy and put in teaspoonful of vanilla; mix all except off and stir until it comes to a cream when nearly smooth add vanilla and make into balls. Mix a half pound of chocolate, but do not add water. Ro

COLD SLAW.-Shave cabbage into while fresh, with a cotton duster. When partially dry, with a straight

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON

let the events of life trample over us, but to go forth in a Christian

spirit determined to conquer. temprises, and there were last week in these cities ten thousand business changes. You are expecting prosper-ity, and I am determined, so far as I have anything to do with it, that you shall not be disappointed, and, there-fore, I propose, as God may help me this morning, to project upon your at-tention a new element of success. Yon will have in the business firm, frugal-ity, patience, industry, persoverance, ity, patience, industry, perso

mit that Godliness is important in its eternal relations; but perhaps some of Judgment." Religion has made the fully conducted, will find the religion of temper. Is your arm strong enough to vou say: "All I want is an opportun-ity to say a prayer before I die, and all will be well." There are a great many meanla who suprosa that, if they can people who suppose that if they can finally get safely out of this world into a better world, they will have exhaust-of the ngines promontories of worldy a better world, they will have exhaust-on the highest promontories of worldy into highest promontories of worldy on the highest promontories of worldy into highes a better world, they will have exhaust-ed the entire advantage of our holy re-ligion. They talk as though religion were a mere nod of recognition which we are to give to the Lord Jesus on our way up to a heavenly mansion; as though it were an admission ticket, of no use except to give in at the door of Heaven. And there, are though at the door of Heaven. And there are though at the door of Heaven. And there are thousands of people who have great admiration for a religion of the shroud, and a religion of the coffin, and a religion of the hearse, and a religion of the cemetery, who the coffin and a religion of the cemetery, who the coffin and a religion of the cemetery, who the coffin and a religion of the cemetery, who the coffin and a religion of the cemetery, who the coffin and a religion of the cemetery who the coffin and a religion of the cemetery who the coffin and a religion of the cemetery who to know whether your child is well or stone. It will go with the botanist, have no appreciation of a religion for the bank, for the farm, for the factory, ed under the curtain of a water-lily. chiefs you will take, and pay cash down. for the warehouse, for the joweler's shop, for the broker's office. Now, great heights where God shepherds the duties of every-day life. I do not mean while I would not throw any slur on a great flock of worlds that wander on to say that religion will make us finan-post-mortem religion, I want this the hills of heaven, answering His cially rich, but I do say that it will morning to eulogize an

ANTE-MORTEM RELIGION,

A religion that is of no use to you while you live, will be of no use to you when

or drive rheumatism from the limbs, or effect the change. It takes a mightier lieve, and that I avow. Everybody knows that buoyancy of spirit is good physical advantage. Gloom, unrest. dejection are at war with every pulsadejection are at war with every pulsa-tion of the heart, and with every re-tion of the heart we we on what we can the field with every re-tion of the heart we we on what we can the field with every re-tion of the heart we we on what we can the field with every re-tion of the heart we on what we can the field with every re-tion of the kind-tion of the kindspiration of the lungs. It lowers the ence of the gospel of Christ came, until ness of the Gospel and the spirit of love remember. The better our memories gift of speech, silence is often more vitality, it slackens the circulation, their disposition was entirely changed. in our business enterprises! How many the more material we shall have on valuable. vitality, it slackens the circulation, while exhilaration spirit pours the very balm of heaven through all the cur-rents of hie. The sense of insecurity which sometimes hovers over an unre-generate man, or pounces upon him with the blast of ten thousand trum-with the blast of ten thousand trum-with the blast of ten thousand trum-the merchants was most exhausting, while the feeling that converted to God. Having been con- here for help, and there for help, and

on down of swan, or ride in carriage of table all the luxuries that were poured from the wine-vats of Ispahan and Shiraz, Our religion says: "Away to

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Again I remark that godliness is GOOD FOR THE ENTELLECT.

GOOD FOR THE DISPOSITION.

A religion that is of no use to you when you lice, "Godiness is profitable unto is to come." And I have always no-ticed that when the grace is very low in a man's heart be talks a great deal in prayer-meetings about coffins, at man is independent of all cir-aman's heart be talks a great deal in the will always have to bearmed against ting in the romains of the traffic to conduct all out his los comes." And I have always no-ticed that when the grace is very low in a man's heart be talks a great deal in the way in the fact to come this prayer. "O Lord, I shall be very busy to-day tian, the man who is living near to feat, a man is independent of all cir-umstances, Our plety will have a is so the straight road to the very how to the religion that stiff cod the is a shout the duties of this if, will always have to bearmed against the rebellion of these evil indimations, down--no fault of his, but a com-intend that is not the arbitry from the wild start to retain the wild start and the wild start the rebellion of these evil indimations, and again to the other merchants were willing to the other merchants were willing to the the can beam first were better. "A man be cross and sour and frietful naturally, after he becomes a Clifistion ind talks about the duties of this first poditices is good for a max's physicat heelist. I do not mean to say that it will restore a broken-down constitution of driver heumes, or physicat heelist. I do not mean to say that it will restore a broken-down constitution of driver heumes, from the limbs, or or driver heumes, or hubitor, will not inter all that is conting in the start of the tot the start for most the object and the the other merchants were willing to inter all to please if she the other merchant start. "No compromise, the policies is good for a max's physicat health. I do not mean to say that it will restore a broken-down constitution or driver heumes, or physicat health. I do not mean to say that it will restore a broken

good now, and for my everlasting wel-fare, is CONDUCIVE TO PHYSICAL HEALTH. You will observe that godiness in-duces industry, which is the founda-tion of good health. There is no law of hygiene that will keep a lazy man well. Pleurisy will stab him, erysi-pelas will burn him, faundico will dis-color tim, gout will cripple him and displace that is dout the hardest thing well. Pleurisy will cripple him and displace that is dout the hardest thing well. Pleurisy will cripple him and displace that is dout the hardest thing well. Pleurisy will cripple him and displace that is dout the hardest thing well. Pleurisy will cripple him and displace that is dout the hardest thing well. Pleurisy will cripple him and displace that is dout the hardest thing well. Pleurisy will cripple him and displace the construction of good health. There is no law of hygiene that will keep a lazy man well. Pleurisy will stab him, erysi-pelas will burn him, faundico will dis-color tim, gout will cripple him and bors-the grace of God entirely chang- and told the whole

UR. TALMAGE'S SERMON
Does Religion Pay?On, how important in this day, when
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GOOD FOR WORLDLY BUSINESS.

of you have just entered into business as soon as a man enters into the Chris-partnerships, and others of you take tian life, his intellect goes into a be-blabe work and source the formed to do so, but he bigher positions in the commercial es-tablishment where you were engaged, and others have entered upon new en-terprises, and there were last week in the work of the will, and wider during those six years he had more life more than at any time in his life; good you don't want this

ITS MIGHTIEST AUXILIARY. logic to marshal the intellectual forces courtesy which shakes hands violently volce as He calls them all by their give us, it will assure us of, a comfortable subsistence all the way through, Again I remark, that godliness is and it will help us to direct the bank,

wheel turned, and after a while that afterward, is blasphe

pelas will burn him, jaundice will dis-color him, gout will cripple him, and the intelligent physician will not pro-scribe antiseptic, or febrifuge, or ano-dyne, but saws and hammers and yard-sticks and crowbars and pickaxes. There is no such thing as good physical condition without positive work of some kind, although you should sleep on down of swan, or ride in carriage of on down of swan, or ride in carriage of softest upholstery, or have on your table all the luxuries that were poured they are good friends and good neigh-early, and he knelt down before God

"Oh," says some one, "I have a and he said: "O Lord, I have done STORY OF MENTAL ANGUISH. Shiraz. Our religion says: "Away to the bankl away to the field away to the shop! away to the factory! do some-thing that will enlist all the energies of your body, mind, and soul." "Dili-cent in husiness fervent in spirit, servgent in business, fervent in spirit, serv-ing the Lord"; while upon the bare back of the idler and the drone comes down the sharp iash of the apostle as the says: "If any man will not work, neither shall be eat." Lord, deliver me," And for one how the continued the prayer before God, and the not come into the continued the prayer before God, and the not come into the continued the prayer before God, and the not come into the continued the prayer before God, and the not come into the continued the prayer before God, and the not come into the continued the prayer before God, and the not come into the continued the prayer before God, and the not come into the continued the prayer before God, and the not come into the continued the prayer before God, and the not come into the continued the prayer before God, and the not come into the continued the prayer before God, and the not come into the continued the prayer before God, and the not source into the not come into the continued the prayer before God, and the not source into the not come into

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and all this year, beginning now; and The papers were made out, and some I know some have supposed that just business the less religion; the more re- cal effect this holy religion, and demon-

ergy to Poesy, weeping in Dr. Young's which customers come for broadcloths "Night Thoughts," teaching in Cow-per's "Task," flaming in Charles Wes-Now, religion will hinder your busieconomy— A VERY STRONG BUSINESS FIRM, but there needs to be one member ad-ded, mightier than they all, and not a silent partner either—the one intro-duced by my text: "Godliness, which is profitable unto all things, having the promise of the life that now is, as well as of that which is to come." I suppose you are all willing to ad-mit that Godliness is important in its beat your way through the floods? Can you, without being encased in the mail Religion will give an equipoise of of God's eternal help, go forth amid the

> rocks to die; so these men have fallen Hannah More to take a glass of old under the wheel of awful calamity, spirits; of Master Parr solemnly replycrushed here, destroyed forever, while a ing to one of his schoolmates, when yast multitude of others have taken the asked why he did not join them in play: religion of Jesus Christ into every-day "Do you not know, sir, I am to be a life, and first, in practical business agairs, and secondly, on the throne of Wilberforce, even when a child thought-heavenly triumph, have illustrated, ful for others, before stealing into his while augels looked on and a universe mother's sick room, taking off his tiny approved, the glorious truth that "God-liness is profitable unto all things, hav-with anxious face peering through the ing the promise of the life which now is as well as of that which is to come."

or driver medination from the temples, or pleurisy neuralgia from the temples, or pleurisy from the side; but I do mean to say habits than the hand that bent the bow the agent said to the merchants: "Will you generously lend him half a dollar in seasons of ill health, irritation and truther and sufficient tempers, especially in seasons of ill health, irritation and truther and sufficient tempers, especially in seasons of ill health, irritation and one in such condition as is most favor-able for physical health. That I be-projrie

pets of terror, is most depleting and business. One of the merchants was their business career when they went laws of memory, in order that when we makes the quarrel. most exhausting, while the feeling that converted to too. That is to too here here in the point of help, and got no help until instantaneously and naturally. The re-all things are working together for my verted, he asked the Lord to teach him yonder for help, and got no help until instantaneously and naturally. The re-bow to bear himself toward that busi-how to bear himself toward that busi-

Said: 'Clearly their connection w Not compound, but by derivation, The proper name, you all must know, May many changes undergo; Nor doubt that change this one I cau,

Now, first, he's Jeromiah King; To Jerony King I next him bring; But Jerry King in next him bring; And Jer-King's forth in the descent. Now, tell me, sirs-I see you smirking The odd between Jer King and ther ki The odds between Jer-King and gher-kin."

violent and ungovernable child.- At 5 I know the general theory is, the more to-morrow morning putting into practi- years of age or thereabout he once got hold of a naked sword, and, shutting her position and came to her rescue."

Wordsworth when a child, he rushed up to the attic, with the intention of running himself through with one of his father's coils; when he took up the weapon, however, his heart failed him; n another occasion, in a spirit of daring he struck his top whip through a family picture; Samuel Johnson once tried to peat the servant maid who came to school to take him home; young Fowell Buxton one day, in a fit of anger, struck his sister's governess; Lord Eldon, when a boy, with other schoolmates, mischievously surrounded a helpless old woman and held her prisoner, refusing to allow her either to advance or retreat; as a very small boy Shelley would persist, despite the rebukes of his sister, in poking a. stick

parson?" and the picture of poor little curtains to learn if she were better. In this way one could learn an entire

1. Learn to govern yourself and to

7. Beware of the first disagreement.

12. Avoid moods and pets and fits

13. Learn to deny yourself and pre-14. Beware of meddlers and tale

15. Never charge a bad motive, if a good one is conceivable. 16. Be gentle and firm with child-

The last rule refers to children, but often a husband is far more difficult to manage. If, however, a wife can keep her temper, and persevere in her efforts to please, she will in the end conquer by kindness.

General Lyle wrote his beautiful





BATURDAY, JAN. 26, 1889.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Council meeting this evening. J. Frank Scullin is taking order for and delivering coal.

Atlantic City, is employed in Stock- | cordially invited, especially children. well's store.

piazza around her residence replaced U., in the Presbyterian Church, next one hundred of Uncle Sam's boys, mem-

by a new one. Jan. 29th, at 2:30.

The wife of Jonah Wootton, Sr.,

and broke her arm.

Wednesday, Feb. 6, by Bishop Foss. Mr. G. A. Crichet, who may be remembered by some of our readers, has his work.

now charge of an academy in Leighton, Alabama.

our readers.

level, but the retail price of flour does in railroad fares. We hope the final days before and during the war. Renot follow it.

cistern, for use in case of fire,

Messrs, Chas. Woodnutt and C F. Osgood represented M. B. Taylor for catalogue, to Floral Park, Queens Lodge in the Masonic Grand Lodge, County, N. Y. which met at Trenton, this week.

Regular annual meeting of the Fruit Growers' Union, this (Saturday) business.

ator Gardner, shot a fox, this week, at Chant of the Seasons, illustrated, is a the cause of his death. I think a person Pomona, after which a party of men treat which no one could fail to appre- who would cause a dumb animal pair started out, with a dozen hounds, on a ciate. A Florist by Proxy, Keeping up simply because he is a dumb animal, in grand fox-hunt.

after Epiphany, Jan. 27th, 1889. Morn. Rochester, N. Y. ing Pray'r, Litany, and Sermon, 10:30 A. M. Evening Prayer, at 4:00 P. M. | was organized, Thursday afternoon, in Sunday School at 3:00.

save that there are 7604 members of the Superintendent, and others interested, Grand Army of the Republic in this were well pleased with this first meetstate, in good standing, being a gain of ing. If properly conducted, the young 529 during the past year.

There will be a dancing school held in Fireman's Hall this (Saturday) afternoon, for little folks, taught by T. U. can save these one hundred chil-Mrs. Carrie Whitmore and Miss Mabel dren from the tempter's spares, they will Dorphley. Terms, teu cents a lesson.

ren. A fire at Paul Wootton's brick- their race. yard, at Egg Harbor City, on Tuesday morning, destroyed the machinery and main building. The loss is estimated line of elegant catalogues, but here at \$10,000, with \$2,300 insurance on comes Vick's Floral Guide for 1889, machinery.

will lecture in Union Hall to morrow changed in every respect: new cuts, morning at 10:30, and in the evening at | new type, enlarged in size (opening like 7:30. Will give psychometric readings an old-inshioned singing-book); contains and tests after each lecture. The public three elegant lithographs of Roses, Geare cordially lavited.

folks' dance, in Union Hall, Thursday evening, Jan. 31st. Music by Messrs. Evans, Thayer, and Wood. Grand There is to be an old and young March at S o'clock. Programmes will N. Y., and receive the Guide and a be given out after the march. Dancing certificate good for fifteen cents' worth tickets, 35 cents; Indies, 10 cents;

aresident of Hammonton, died Monday, at Enos, Florida, after but eight days' illness. Mr. Robbins has not been in illness. Mr. Robbins has not been in Call on, or address J. F. SCULLIN. robust health for a long time, though FOR SALE .-- A four horse power steam able to work, and a few weeks ago, engine with 6-horse boiler ; 300 feet of went South for the winter. He was 1-inch steam pipe ; a nonpareil washin, very much exhausted by the journey, nachine; two bath-tubs; three water-boxes; one window-sash 44 x 51 feet, and took cold on the way, which aggra-and took cold on the way, which aggra-and other smaller sash, all glazed. Oull cu N. S. ELL'S. vated a chronic heart trouble, with fatal Call on result. Owing to the lack of facilities SEWING MACHINE .- A second-hand for transportation, Mr. R.'s remains sewing machine for sale cheap, on easy were buried in Florida.

NEW BUSINESS OPENING. - Just | ton, N. J. what the indices want. Orders taken for all kinds of hair goods. viz. waves, baugs, pin trizzes, etc. Combings and Lake View Nursery, Hammonton. cuttings made up as desired. Faded awitches dved. All work first class and the prices will

be reasonable. Respectfully, MRS. N. D. PAGE, will please leave it at the post-office, and Rutherford's Building, Hammonton.

ie hall was filled to its utmost Family's citistianment ; and all with | Jordan's office. whom we have spoken were pleased, and provounce this the best variety in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. troupe that travels.

Mrs. A. M. Hammer, State Supt. of Juvenile Work of the W. C. T. U., will hold a children's meeting in the or and delivering coal. Presbyterian Church, on Friday next, Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised.

> There will be a temperance meethave a full house and hearty welcome.

We call attention to the adverof Atlantic City, fell, last Wednesday, tisement of Mr. Henry Schulz, an artist

decision will be favorable.

Mr. H. E. Andrews has sold his John Lewis Childs' Catalogue of in order, and with recitations, readings brightest blossoms, while within is an and entertainment. on the ground, corner of Bellevue and almost endless variety of choice seeds, \$25 Reward for any information believe Mr. Childs to be reliable, and his eral," which caused his death. prices are reasonable. Send ten cents I do not seek this information of

A "Loyal Temperance Legion" the Baptist Church, with just one hun-Asst. Adjutant-Gen. Hartshorn, dred members. Mrs. I. V. Allendar, folks will soon become interested in their Legion, and there learn lessons of sobriety and virtue which will influence

their entire after lives. If the W. C. have proven themselves benefactors of

It did seem as though the seeds better than ever-or, rather, far supebey Mrs. E. Cutler, of Philadelphia, rior to all previous issues. It has been ranjums, and Melon and Tomato besides a very fine plate of the late Jas.

terms. In perfect order, and very little used. Address P. O. box 27, Hammon-

Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, Lost .-- A black fur glove. The finder

10. Ponitry Association mosting du apacity, Tuesday evening, at the Guy Tuesday evening, Feb. 5th, in Major Listofunclaimed lettersremain

> Saturday, Jan. 26th, 1880: Bread, Mrs, Sarah Wilson.

Mrs. Maggie Kelley. Miss Marget Fitzsimmons. Mr. John Albertson. Persons calling for any of the above

CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M.

10_ The Grand Army camp-fire, last Mrs. M. A. Smith is having the ing, under the auspices of the W. C. T. Saturday evening, called together over Friday evening, at 7:45. Mrs. A. M. bers of the auxiliary corps, and invited The W. C. T. U. will meet with Hammer will address the meeting on friends. Nearly a score of Joe Hooker Mrs. Browning, on Tuesday afternoon, "The Saloon vs. the Home." Let her Post, Atlantic City, were present, and contributed much to the entertainment. After installation of officers by Past-Commander L. H. Parkhurst, and the obligating of a new comrade, a fine of ability, who has built him a neat framed portrait of Gen. Hancock, the The new Methodist Church at residence on Railroad Avenue, and is May's Landing will be dedicated on prepared to do work in his line. One room in his house he has frescoed, and sented to the Post by Surgeon Bowles, room in his house he has frescoed, and invites all interested to call and inspect his work tendered to the guests, a brief reply G Mr. D. M. Zimmerman, Secretary made, and a little time spent in chat, of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad until supper was announced. In the We publish the annual financial Company, with several Philadelphia lower room we found a liberal supply of statement of the Fruit Growers' Union, gentlemen, spent an afternoon in Ham- coffee, sandwiches, BEANS, and other as a matter of general interest to all of monton, this week, and visited several delicacies, to which all appeared to do of our most prominent fruit and poultry full justice. Afterward, Rev. Asher 100. Wheat, which was advanced four farms. It is said that this visit was in Moore was called upon, and entertained months ago, is fast sinking to its old response to the petition for a reduction the company with reminiscences of the turning to the Post room, remarks were

nearly completed house, on Horton St., New, Rare, and Beautiful Flowers will and songs. the time passed rapidly until to Captain Cavileer, and has begun another, on Second Street.

account of the value of my dog, but he was one of the best bred animals in tho State, and noted for his quiet, affection-Wick's Illustrated Magazine for ate disposition, and I think I am stating January, is, if possible, more desirable the truth when I say he has not been than ever,-not a page that is not in- more than one thousand feet from my afternon, at two c'clock, in Union Hull, for the election of officers and other of double fuschia – Berlinerkind – is den, who attended him, said that he was duzzlingly beautiful; Facts in Practical unquestionably struck a heavy blow 13 Stewart Shinn, a partner of Sen- | Horticulture is full of information ; The | across the small of the back, which was an Orchard, etc., are full of suggestions. several degrees meaner than a cur, and Do. St. Mark's Church, third Sunday Monthly, \$1.50 per year. James Vick, if I can find out who did this, I think I can prove him so.

J. CLEM. BROWNING.

Married.

ARGIULLO-RODIA. In Winelow N. J., January 24th, 1889, by H. M. Jewett, Justice of the Pence, Liugg Cargiullo and Miss Michielina Rodi all of Winslow.

Five dollars down, and one dollar week, will purchase one of those lots on Pratt Street - 50x200 feet. Price \$55. Apply to C. M. JORDAN, Real Estate Agent.

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New Lard! new lard! at Jackson's.

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For SALE. - A young cow, now giving milk. A. L. LITTLEFIELD, 13th St.

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Edwin Jones.

brightest blossoms, while within is an almost endless variety of choice seeds, plants, bulbs, etc., many entirely new to us, but beautiful and desirable. We to us, but beautiful and desirable. We to us, but beautiful and desirable. We eral," which caused his death.

Fresh and Salt Pork, Lard

Butter, Corned Beef, Smoked Meats

All Vegetables in Season. PURE CIDER VINEGAR.

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The Hammonton Boot and Shee Store.

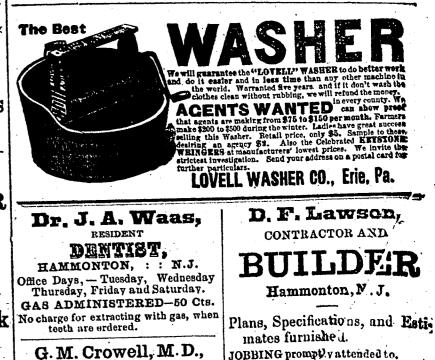


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Custom Work and Benairing Neatly executed at short notice.

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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Hammonton, N. J. Office at Residence, Bellevue Avenue near Fourth Street.

the book Compta Nathers



HE BIT. - "Does John Smith live here?" inquired a drayman-a natty looking fellow, too-on Cass street this (

"That's my name," said Mr. Smith with dignity.

"I have an express package for you, sir: looks like a Christmas present." 'Ah, yes," said Mr. Smith, unbendbeaming with expectancy. "I ing and have been looking for a box from a

"The charges are \$6.48." continued the drayman, as he took out his delivery book.

Mr. Smith paid the bill without uestion, and the drayman departed. Within two minutes Cass street was and gradually drawing nearer to the and found therein a card marked: had disappeared.

RELIEVED. — "Are you up stars, Nelle?" shouted a husband, who on returning from business found that contrary to custom his wife was not

"Misses went out this morning, sir," is bill of the tangets to the single structure of an all-import-ant caution is:" "Take care; be watch-ful if you would be safe,"

himself, "she can't have run away and bet me. I have given her no cause "body; and without good health you are

himself, "she can't have rin away and left me. I have given her no cause." "She went down town to match a ribbon, sir," added the servant. "Ah!" he murmured to himself, immensely relieved. "Gone shopping. It's all right. She'll return after all the stores are closed," and with a se-rene brow he sat down to look over the afternoon paper.

guson. What's the matter? Busin, while be indeter in the state and the state in the state and the state in the state and the state in t refusing.

deal of time at the deutist's when he vicious, the Sabbath-breaker, the pro-

was in New York? Mother-I didn't know that he was seek the society of the wise and good. at the dentist's at all, Boby. Why? "I heard him ta" Mr. Smith that it eost him over a hundred dollars to get

_ eye-teeth cut. WHAT in thunder's this?" ex-

her betrothed - Do learn to skate, Thomas H. Benton. George. I'm sure you would look lovely on ice.

you through with that square yet?

paving done. "All done?"

can get ready to tear it up."

grandly?" "Maria," snorted her husland, look-

ing at the book and turning the leaf over, "you make me tired. You are two whole pages behind him."

former said:

SMITH-I say, Dumley, you have had little widow up town whom I devotedly love. In paying my addresses how often ought I to call upon her?

with a Wednesday and Saturday mat-

FIRST ROUNDER-You seem to be

flush. Second rounder - Yes; got lots of way place. cash. Didn't you see by the papers that Candidate Longpurse was in the bands of his friends?

"Yes." "I'm one of his friends."

AT SARATOGA .- "Maw, how I per-

spirel'' "Dear me, Clara, don't let me hear you use that vulgar expression again." must say you are 'bedewed with heat.' The first thing you know, people will

say we haven't cot no style about us." "Do you like poetry, Nellie?"

"Yes. George." "What kind do you like best?" "Well, whenever I see you walking I admire the poetry of motion."

"Take care," said the commanding officer to a soldier, as he was going to a post from which several sentinels, one after another, had mysteriously disappeared; "take care; be watchful and on your guard every moments, for thus only will you be safe." And as they were at warfare with the Indians, and in the Indian country, the caution was | tardy as too slow. of deep significance and importance. The soldier went to his post, and was

A Word of Warning,

watchful against the first possible in-timation of danger; feeling that his life depended on it. For a time all was still and quiet. Not a sound was heard nor a movement seen, till, by and by, he noticed one of the large hogs of the forests quietly feeding among the trees. all excitement and Mr. Smith was the place where he stood. Carofully watch-cause of it. He had opened his present ing his movements, he suspected danand found therein a card marked: "No fool like an old fool." Only this and nothing more. The drayman him, while he himself was safe. His

"Misses went out this morning, sir," is surrounded with dangers to the

"Gracious heavens!" he exclaimed to 1. Take care of your health. A

fluence, life to the intellect. life to the WEBB-You don't look happy, Fer- soul. Know, then, and constantly re-What's the matter? Soul, Know, then, and constantly re-member, the value of time. Seize and cacy, and true delicacy is solid refinebe done now. Count as lost the day in ever. "No excuse? Most men would think which you have made no improvement

themselves lucky in not having to dine or done no good. 3. Take care as to your associates. ure. "That's just it, Webb; most men might. But, you see, Waters is a very strict prohibitionist, and—" "Say no more; you have my hearty "Say no more; you have my hearty "Say no more; you have my hearty when her band be when but the contra-sympathy." Not only, then, shun, due source; of the BODDY-Ma, did pa spend a good idle, the profigate, the abandoned, the fane, the sneerer at sacred things, but

claimed the intelligent compositor, at New York, the poor lose an able and hold goods.' "That means something" when he was a boy. The wedding be-he said. He was right. It did mean tween Miss Ewing and Capt. Sherman something-his discharge, which took look place in Washington, in 1850 in tion, and under like circumstances. place the next day. VIEWING THE SKATERS.—Ethel, to er betrothed — Do learn to skate. Thomas II Benton

The couple lived successfully in Cali. fornia and in the south, and at the Cunning leads to knavery; it is but a George, a young and rising undertak-george, a young and rising undertak-breaking out of the civil war were living more thank you. No hurry about it. PROGRESS—First Contractor—Are service he left his family at Lancaster, Boys are se

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sick of the palsy (3).You through with that square yet?
Second Contractor—Yes, just got
waying done.O., with Mrs. Sherman's father.
Mrs. Sherman was a member of the
Roman Catholic church, in which she
devoted herself to charitable work
"Every foot."Boys are sometimes tempted to think
is to be tender hearted is to be weak
and unmanly. Yet the tenderest heart
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that to be tender hearted is to be weak
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may be associated with the strongest
and most forcible mind and will."All done?"
"Every foot."Fore Pius IX recognized her servicesThe very true that precents are used "Every foot." "Very well; remove your tools so I nget ready to tear it up." "Nery well; remove your tools so I nget ready to tear it up." Behold, men bring on a bed a mau that directed by a Republican broker for the next four years. The Democrating the brought him unto Jesus (John wishes he had laid a money wager on the services in America.

Gen. Sherman himself is not a Roman MR. and Mrs. Billus were enjoying Catholic, but his children were brought

the play. "John," she exclaimed, as she looked up at him with rapture, keeping her finger on the page before her, "Isn't M'sleu Cokerlann doing them lines or interment, where several children drandfy?! and grandchildren are buried,

America Abroad.

While traveling in the East Indias, Mr. Woodard, of Portland, Oregon, A LAWYER and a parson were talk-ing about which the wind was. The day A native prince, residing at the true gentleman. matter of wind that is the best author-ity," and the lawyer went to cogitate. Mr. Woodard's return nome ne imme-ity," and the lawyer went to cogitate. Mr. Woodard's return nome ne imme-ity, "and the lawyer went to cogitate. Mr. Woodard's return nome ne imme-ity," and the lawyer went to cogitate. Mr. Woodard's return nome ne imme-emblem of the land of the free and freedom when he resolves by love to transference (130:4). In the lawyer went to cogitate. In the lawyer went to cogitate. The lawyer went to cogitate (130:4). mailed it to his Royal Highness Prince serve others and to consecrate his lib-Minza Mohamed Sooleman, Shak Bah- erty to the good of the community. some experience in love affairs, and I door of the royal family of Delhi, Delhi, Early responsibility is almost equivawant your advice. There is a pretty India, where it will be exhibited as a lent to early sobriety. If a stick of among the noted people of the world. gives them! how it holds all that is bad The General will have the honor of in them in restraint! how quietly i

sented by picture in that out of the- good in them!

electrical concerns. It is said to give to life, and raises justice and generosity The God that answereth by fire, let him meanor, and has traveled over nearly to their rightful places in society.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT Many a good drop of broth is made

in an old pot. It is easy for a full stomach to preach to the fasting. Cheerfulness throws sunlight on all

the paths of life. Don't hurry; too swift arrives as

A great soul will be strong to live, as well as to think. A sensitive conscience other consciences.

Modern anarchism had its root modern infidelity. There is little influence where there

is not great sympathy, There are many echoes in the world nd but few voices.

Sleep and rest abundantly; sleep in nature's benediction. Commit a sin twice, and it will not

seem to thee a crime. Many a colt's skin is fastened to the

saddle its mother bears. Ability involves responsibility; power to its last particle is duty.

He who increaseth his flesh but multiplieth food for the worms. Character is higher than intellect

character is always known. A well ordered mind has a new thought awaiting it each day. If one is not on one's guard, lowered

fortunes may lead to baseness of soul. No man can answer for his own valo or courage till he has been in danger.

Give not an hair-breadth of truth away, for it is not yours, but God's. Knowledge, like religion, must be experienced in order to be truly known

The power of will is sometimes sublime. It is a power in emergencies. (1). Jesus went about all the cities and the

If I am faithful to the duties of the save (Luke 19:10).

present, God will provide for the fut- Ye did no choose me, but I chose you

Poverty, like other bullies, is formid-

able only to those who show that they And behold, all the city came out are afraid of it. How many people are busy in the world gathering together a handful of Hit Teaching Men:

thorns to sit upon. He spake the word unto them (2). As we are, so we associate. The

The Late Mrs. Sherman. While Gen. Sherman and his tamily meet with a great loss in the death or Mrs. Sherman, which occurred recently the trials of life drive men to their trials integrate the word unter them (2). The trials of life frequently drive ment to crime, and quite as often the crimes of life drive men to their trials the anointed he to preach month and taught (Matt. 5 : 1, 2). He space the word unter them (2). The trials of life drive men to their trials the chronological order. The account of Luke sustains the order of Mark. The place was Capernaum (Matt.: "his own city"). The time, according to Robinson, was immediately before the second Passover (the only interven-the second Passover (the onl If you do not censure till you have

the same place, with the same educa

watching early habits, that they may [I. Forgiven through Faith: be free from what is objectionable.

side, to be his equal; under his arm, to According to your faith be it done unto

be protected; and near his heart, to be Probity, independence, uneasiness, tender regards for the feelings of others Let him ask in faith, nothing doubting and a hearty hatred for whatever is I mean, tricky, vulgar or profane-these III. Forgiven of God: are among the qualities that distinguish

Man is not man till he is free, but the Who forgiveth all thine iniquities (Pra. | ingham manor, on the edge of the Bath "We go by the court house vane." Delhi, saw it and was so much pleased in bill is not init is its free is tested in the interview of the lath in the init is free is tested with the best sufference is for giveness with the end with the best sufference is for one. On with the best sufference is for giveness with the best sufference is for one. The best sufference is for giveness with the best sufference is for one. The best sufference is for one is the best sufference is for one is for one is for one is for one. The best sufference is for one is To the Lord our God belong....forgive-

curiosity to the wondering natives. On the same day Hon. D. P. Thompson, a beam on it, and put a weight on that, also of Portland, sent to Syria a large Dumley-She is a widow, you say? "Yes." "Seven nights in the week, my boy, rith a Wednesday and Saturday mat-

being the first American to be repre- develops and puts forward all that is What is needed among us more than

J. C. Henry, of San Diego, Cal., through the columns of the Scientific upon the hearts of all that a right is American, suggests a novel means of and something merely to secure, to hearts? (8). testing the condition of horses' feet. rejoice in, and to use at pleasure, but Wherefore think ye evil in your hearts? Take a battery or magneto machine, rather a soleran trust to hold, an oblione that gives a light current, say such gation to fulfill, a power to wield, a Wherefore didst thou doubt? (Matt. under his bill. New Mexico is to be as can only be felt with moist hands. responsibility for which each who pos-Attach one terminal to the animal's sesses it is accountable. The question Neither be yo of doubtful mind (Luke Territory he has selected Tacoma; suffers from the shoe or nafis he will the rights to which I am entitled?" He that doubteth is condemned if he kota; South Dakota as Winona; Mon-"No, you wretched vulgarian; you squirm under the test. If there be no should be coupled with the more imirritation it will pay no attention to it. portant and searching ones, "Am I II. Demonstration Granted: A little electrical science in the black. hising all the rights with which I am But that ye may know (he saith fessof in America, if not in the world. A little electrical science in the black is professor E. E. Sallsbury, of Yale, smith shops would locate much suffer-invested for the best good of society? to the sick)....Arise (10, 11). Ing. Is Professor E. E. Sallsbury, of Yale, Is Professor E. E. Sallsbury, of Yale, Am I giving to others all the rights Take it by the tail:....that they may made from investments in Boston real *Theorite* is a new insulating material which belong to them, so far as my believe (Exod, 4:4, 5). made from wood pulp, and is being power extends?" It is this attitude of Let me prove, I pray theo... made for storage cells and by various mind which gives breadth and dignity. did so (Jud. 6: 39, 40).

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. BUNDAT JANUARY 27, 1889. Forgiveness and Healing. LESSON TEXT.

Mark 2 - 1-12 Momory verses 10-12) LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER : Jesus the

The very works that I dorn

II. Conviction Reached:

They were all amazed, and glorilled

God (12). Aaron....did the signs....And the

people believed (Exod. 4 : 30, 31).

When all the people saw it,....they said, The Lord, he is God (1 Kings 18:39).

We know: for no man can do these sight

"Why reason ye these things in

your hearts?" (1) Evil reasonings

indulged; (2) Evil reasonings de-

tected; (3) Evil reasonings rebuked;

"Whether is easier?" Christ's om-

nipotence (1) Displayed in material

works; (2) Claimed in spiritual affairs; (3) Felt in personal ex-

"We never saw it on this fashion."

The peerless deeds of Jesus: (1) In

working miracles; (2) In saving

LESSON BIBLE READING.

FORGIVENESS OF SINS.

Forgiving transgressions (Psa. 32:1).

Removing transgressions (Psa, 103)

Blotting out transgressions (Isa. 43:

Covering sin (Psa. 32:1; S5:2;

Casting sins into the sea (Micab 7 :

Remembering sins no more (Heb.

From God alone (Dan. 9:9; Mark

Through Christ (Mark 2 : 5 ; Acts

Through Christ's blood (Matt. 26 :

28; Rom. 3:25). According to the riches of grace

Freely (Isa, 55:1; Rom, 3:24).

Through faith (Mark 2:5: Rom.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

son and the last one was brief (v. 1: "after some days"). At this point in

the history the account of Matthew is

most remarkable in its variation from

the chronological order. The account

probably at the beginning of April, 781. A. D. 28. According to Andrews, the

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Troy and sent to the poor house. When searched he had \$7,000 in his

-A man was recently arrested in

-It is said that Napoleon did not

read his letters until they were six weeks old, by which time events had answered most of them. We shall try

-Not many years since the city of

New York had attention drawn to the

Charles Peace, who had personated

clergyman; Angel, a defaulting cashier:

John Hope, one of the robbers of the

Manhattan bank, and the Rev. John

-H. Rider Haggard is one of the

few fortunate novelists who do not

have to depend upon their books for

support. He married a Norfolk (Eng-

land) beiress, who is owner of Ditch-

clematis and jasmine, Haggard con-

cocts and writes his popular yarns. He

wears a free and easy costume, with

| jacket. He smokes a briarwood pipe,

and, like most literary men, finds great

-An Ohio physician who brought

Five children are yet down with the

i sease and are in a critical condition

-Representative Springer, according

-Probably the richest college pro-

is Professor E. E. Salisbury, of Yale.

made from investments in Boston real

70 years old, is a man of courtly de-

And God estate. Professor Salisbury is about

names of four great criminals whose

names contradicted their character-

The interval between the present les-

indantly (Isa. 55 : 7 ; Rom. 5:20).

Blotting out sin (Acts 3 : 19).

How it is Portrayed :

(4) Evil reasonings transformed.

of me (John 5 : 36).

(John 3:2).

periences.

12).

19).

10:17).

2:7).

5:31).

5:1),

(Luke 4 : 18). He whom God has sent speaketh the ing event being the call of Matthew), probably at the beginning of April, 781,

(1) The preacher; (2) The hearers; pocket-confederate currency.

They come, bringing unto him a man this scheme on our January bills.

Love.

man." (1) The man's forlorn condi-consolation in tobacco. His house is

2. "Son, thy sins are forgiven." (1) The Father's tender address; (2) The son's accumulated sins; (3) The Father's forgiving assurance. (3)

"Who can forgive sins but one, Shortly after his entire family was even God?" (1) Man's greatest stricken with diptheria and since two

necessity; (2) God's greatest boon. of the children and himself have died.

tion; (2) The bearers' generous alled with curiesities.

"It was noised that he was in the house." (1) A plain message; (2) early summer of the same year.

25;44:22).

Rom. 4:7).

How it is Secured

(Eph. 1:7).

my God (20 : 28). 1. "Why

Worker. Mighty GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Thomas said unto him, My Lord and Believe me that I am in the Father, and

the Father in me: or else believe me for the very works' sake .- John 14 : 11.

LESSON TOPIC: Forgiving the Sin-

Lesson Outline: 1. The Beneficent Saviour. vs. 1, 2. 9. The Forgiven Sinner, vs. 3-7. 3. The Convinced Cavilers, vs. 8-12. GOLDEN TEXT: Who forgiveth all thine iniquities: who healeth all thy dis ases.—Psa. 103 : 3.

AILY HOME READINGS:

M.-Mark 2:1-12. Forgiving the sinful. T.-Matt. 9 : 1-8. Matthew's paral-

lel narrative W.-Luke 5 : 16-26. Luke's parallel narrative.

T.-Psa. 23:1-11. Blessedness of forgiveness. F.-lsa, 43:14-28. The forgiving

Lord. S.-Rom. 3 : 19-31. The way

forgiveness. S.-Rom. 5:1-21. The fruits o forgiveness.

----LESSON ANALYSIS. I. THE BENEFICENT SAVIOUR.

He entered again into Capernaun

Seeking Men:

The Son of man came

meet Jesus (Matt. 8 : 34).

All are seeking thee (Mark 1 : 37).

words of God (John 3 : 34). 1. "It was noised that he was in the

By unpretentious messengers;

With different results. 3. "He spake the word unto them."

quences.

. Brought to Jesus:

you (Matt. 9 : 29).

nesses (Dan. 9 : 9).

noubt Rebuked:

eat (Rom. 14:23).

(Matt. 9:4).

14:31).

come.

3:28).

God? (7).

(Jas. 1 : 6).

To willing hearers; (4) With great

"Many were gathered together."

(1) At one place; (2) With one pur-

pose; (3) With various motives; (4)

(3) The message; (4) The conse-

II. THE FORGIVEN SINNER.

Jesus seeing their faith saith,

A man is justified by faith (Rom.

Who can forgive sins but one, even

1. "They come, bringing unto him a

faith: (3) The Lord's gracious wel-

III. THE CONVINCED CAVILERS.

Why reason ye these things in your

Neither May Nor June. in now 'tis neither May nor June. And nightingales are out of tune, Yet in these leaves, fair One there lies Sworn servant to your sweetest aves nightingale, who, may alle spread n your white bosom her chaste bed, nite of all the maiden snow Phose poor, untrodden paths can show, You straight shall see her wake and rise,

Taking fresh life from your fair eyes, And with claspt wings proclaim a sprin Where Love and she shall sit and sing; Wor lodged to near your sweetest through What nighingale can lose her note? Nor let her kindred birds complain Because she breaks the year's old reign For let them know she's none of those Hedge-quiristers whose music owes Only such strains as serve to keep Sad shades, and sing dull night asleep No, she's a priestess of that grove, The holy chapel of chaste love, Your virgin bosom. Then whate'o Poor laws divide the public year,

Whose revolutions wait upon The wild turns of the wanton sun, Be you the Lady of Love's year, Where your eyes shine his suns appear, There all the year is Love's long Spring, There all the year Love's nightingale shall sit and sing.

AN UNEVEN PARTNERSHIP.

"I'm sure I don't know what to do!" in the culinary process. the baby flock turned and tossed in the At that moment she heard her hus

find some new recipe that contained rents intactl" "What interruptions, Clarence?" not foo extravagant ingredients, lay open beyond; a fall bonnet, which she had pulled to pieces to retrim it in a ond time as if some one were determinlater style, met her eyes on the adjoin-ing window sill. In the study, close by "I didn't hear it. Who was it, Claring window sill. In the study, close by Evebright was writing.

"I'm not a beggar," said Mrs. Eyebright, her vision momentarily obscur-ed by tears. "I'm sure I carn my liv-ing, and that by the hardest work. But there isn't a cent that I spend for the her-" meanest household detail that I don't

pected to write, when they are making firmly. such a noise?"

scornful disgust, when Miss Ballantyne who lived in the nearest house, tripped | mother for?"

prise masquerade at Mrs. Lavelle's?" pl'ase, here's the kays!" dancer of us all. and"

Mrs. Eyebright shook her head.

should live the life of an oyster in its wonder that she hasn't done it before. shell?" cried indignant Jessie Ballan- Poor dear! And such an overworked

tyne. "And besides." added Joanua, coloring a little, "Mr. Eyebright finds it necessary to keep down all expenses." Club.

ing to his nerves!

celli's?' "It is very necessary, he says, for an can't blame her for leaving you!" author to be on good terms with the

"His profession, you see-" "Oh, I understand!" said Miss Bal- | jects than one. "But what about your prolantyne. fassion? "I haven't any." "No? Are you quite sure of that?"

Housekceper, nurse, companion, scam-stress, cook sometimes, and always with spirit. "For it is all your own chambermaid," recounted Jessie, using doing!" her dingers as a sort of calculating ma- Mr. Eyebright went home to the soli-

motion. "Joanna," cried Miss Ballantyne,

and baby keeps me awake nights." "And I can remember you the bright-est and prettiest girl of all our set," said Jessie, who, at thirty never dream-"I have been a brutel" he thought. said Jessie, who, at thirty never dreamlots of fun, and you may tell the grand served. mogul sol

Mrs. Eyebright looked sadly at her striped apples. little "expense book." "Clarence says my allowance is amply sufficient for any woman of moderate

a hot joint for dinner-and Clarence always sneers at cold meat-there's nothship, but it is certainly an uneven

And with a deep sigh, she rose to put he piece of roasting beef into the oven, because Bridget, the washerwoman firmly refused to touch "anything beant the toobs!"

"She is more independent than am," mused poor Joanna, as she looked dolefully at the finger she had burned "She has a Mrs. Eyebright sat leaning over the definite sphere. I am drudge in gen-cradle, where the littlest baby of all eral."

restless slumber peculiar to the period band's voice in the hall, raised, as if in of teething. There was a basket of unmended clothes—that terror to all young moth-basket of unmended clothes that terror to all young moth-basket of unmended very strange you cannot protect me ers—on the table. An open cookery from interruptions, when I have so book, out of whose leaves poor Joanna often told you how important it is to a Evebright had vainly been striving to brain-worker to keep his thought-cur-

"The door-bell rang twice-the sec-

ence? "A stout young woman, who had

"I sent her about her business. The have to go to him for, standing like a fact is, Joanna, you don't need a ser- two dollars I doan' meet him for six has.

"What has she gone home to her

drudge as she has been!" "A---drudgel My wife?"

"Yes; but he says they are so quiet. she hadn't decent clothes to go any-

And Miss Ballantyne went on to give newspaper men," murmured Joanna. her friend's husband a very comprehensive "piece of her mind" on more sub-

> thisl.' said Mr. Eyebright, with resentment. "Better say you will never forgive

Mrs. Eyebright smiled faintly, but children to disturb the flow of his shook her head with a slow negative ideas, yet the sixth chapter in his novel was not written according to his plans. He did not go to bed that night, but "why do you look so tired? Are you sick?" "No-only I have no girl at present | fore the bar of evenhanded justice,

with Joanna and Miss Ballantyne for He took the earliest train to Cedar

mony, why, deliver me from it-that's had been spont, and went straight to cal statement that all men are created all I have to say. Well, Jo I'm sorry the old homestead, fully expecting to be | equal. As a matter of fact, if all men for you! That surprise is going to be received with the frozen coldness he de- are treated equal, they very early de- materials offered for sale in the city. Joanna was out in the orchard, help-

At the first sight of her husband's

face, she ran joyfully to meet him. "Clarence! Have you come for me

economy," she mused. "But if I have yourself?" Oh, how good of yon-and varied are the tastes and ambicions of a hot joint for dinner-and Clarence al- with all that you have to dol" she man! What a wide gulf yawns becried.

tions, my dear. She merely held up a other things, a window. Iar and looking-glass before my eyes, wherein Mr. Jefferson married, and with his skirt. I saw myself — a selfish, thoughtless wretch! No. Joanna, don't look so ap-

hand on fits lips. Clarence Eyebright kept his word. After the lesson of that day, he not fore. Then I hear him swear a little only loved and honored his wife, but he fore. Then I hear him swear a little went to the full extent of the marriage hat the limbs a persimmon tree for his of the blue wool fitting tight behind. vow, and cherished her with a true and Nra. Jefferson rides along behind, with postilion coat tails. loyal tenderness. "And it seems," said Joanna, her

eyes moist with happy tears, "as if it were our honeymoon over again!"

CARL DUNDER.

Know.

How vhas it dot if somepody owe me suppliant. It isn't fair! It isn't right! vant—I'm always willing to pay for a weeks, while if I owe somepody two washers on and that last novel of a builting. The if I owe somepody two

eaferypody else has on his week day to her new home. ected to write, when they are making mining. uch a noise?''
Mrs. Eyebright sighed. Her husband s summons had roused at rouse at rou

house der water comes in my gaspipes and a pale, slender colt following be-"An' it's me that don't know," said und puts oudt all der lights. If dot fel-hind. An armful of hay will stick out pretty and inexpensive, are the colored "Of course you are going to the sur-rise masquerade at Mrs. Lavelle's?" It is the tail of one of the wagons, and interpreter ancer of us all, and" "It's a subscription affair, isn't it?" "Yes; but the cost is very trifling, ny dot water office and take off my coat bay and new milch cows still hovering [sel or beads are pr "But is that any reason why you ade, "I'm not at all surprised. I only und spit on my hands mighty und raise about him, to grasp the hand of a a row, und two policemans jerk me out crowned head and present it with a which are shot, with gold or silver of my boots.

Somepody glis me a leadle pug dog who can't bark so loud as a canary, und a young wife, with loosened and dis-—It is very difficult to say what is "I shall never forgive Joanna for can't bark so loud as a canary, und a young wife, with loosened and dis-hisl.' said Mr. Eyebright, with resent-policeman comes und say I shall find heveled hair, as she looked about her, myself in shall if I don't send dot ter- and then bowed her head upon the the season. Directoire pokes and Emror avhay.

ance I vhas der owner. If some bank break in two I vhas der big loser.

NYE AT MONTICELLO.

He Jots Down a Few Thoughts in His Own Winning Way.

Not long ago I visited Monticello. ed of calling herself by the lugubrious IIe took the earliest train to Cedar Thomas Jefferson, the great yet simple alum in title of "old maid." "If this is matri- Vale, where Joanna's youthful years man who wrote the poetle but impracti- sawdust. velop signs of inequality which must be recognized by the most obtuse. That And Miss Ballantyne took her leave. Ing Guy and Johnny to gather red- they are, under the law, endowed with certain inalienable rights, among which may be enumerated life, liberty and the ing owing to their lightness and isolat-

tween the joys of a life spent in reading

wife at once set out on a bridal tour on horseback from Richmond to Montichestnut hair, partly on that account and partly because it has been used be-

Mrs. Jefferson rides along behind, with a look of chastened regret, think-ing how she will reply to a letter of in-quiry sent her by a New York paper, asking if she regards marriage as a failure. She is dressed plainly, in a bronze dress and Garibaldi waist, laced down the back with porpoise strings. some More Things He Would Like to Over all she wears a riding habit, more outtons. It is the only bad habit she

the baby into a screaming protest. She took it wearly on her arm, and tapped with her thinble finger on the swer the inarticulate summons of the tapped with her thinble finger on the swer the inarticulate summons of the tapped with her thinble finger on the swer the inarticulate summons of the tapped with her thinble finger on the swer the inarticulate summons of the tapped with her thinble finger on the swer the inarticulate summons of the tapped with her thinble finger on the swer the inarticulate summons of the tapped with her thinble finger on the swer the inarticulate summons of the tapped with her thinble finger on the swer the inarticulate summons of the tapped with her thinble finger on the swer the inarticulate summons of the tapped with her thinble finger on the swer the inarticulate summons of the tapped with the tapped with her thinble finger on the swer the inarticulate summons of the tapped with her thindle of the matter the ma who, just recovering from the measles, could not be sent to school, but were a deal too full of mutual electricity to be allowed to stay in doors. "Boys, come in!" said she. "You disturb your father."

conditioning elements and cannot and the author and the author. "Where down to a game of dominoes, and to hush the baby once more to sleep. Mrs. Eyebright sat down to the ama-teur millinery once more, and she was creasing the folds of faded velvet and the childer with her. If ye pl'ease, the ragged ostrich tips with a sort of the with a sort of the ragged ostrich tips with a sort of the with a so ning? If I gif some euchre party at my morning, with a pair of grass fed mares variety of new materials shown. First

large red apple as a mark of esteem?

I tells my wife to be neighborly mit At the noon hour I see Mr. Jefferson most sought for. Printed crepes are some neighbors, und dey borrow my as he untied a large red handkerchief lovely for evening wear and not expen-"Why, where have your eyes been, flour und tea und coffee und butter like and took out his dinner, consisting of sive. Plain crepes, grenadines, em-Clarence, that you haven't discovered some hurricanes. If I like to borrow bread and molasses, a hard boiled egg broidered silk mulls and bengalines are "But he belongs to the Amateur" discovered is before?" said Jessie, composedly. "Uh, ""In a family like yours, there ought to "Oh, that's a part of his profession!" "He smokes the best cigars, don't be at least two servants kept, and poor "He smokes the best cigars, don't be at least two servants kept, and poor "He smokes the best cigars, don't be at least two servants kept, and poor "He smokes the best cigars, don't be at least two servants kept, and poor "He smokes the best cigars, don't be at least two servants kept, and poor "He smokes the best cigars, don't be at least two servants kept, and poor here?" she hadn't decent clothes to go any-where. Her nights have been broken und preaks me two ribs. Some tief in the recesses of his being. This was delicate sprays of silver. The very "And he gave a dinner to the Editor's by sick children, her days devoted to goes up Grand River avenue for tap what first set the example at Washing-Coterie last week, didn't he, at Monti- the insoluble problem of how to make him a till und not one butcher cart ton for what is now called the congres- sole, brocades and royal armures which him a till und not one butcher cart ton for what is now called the congres- sole, brocades and royal armures which

day. My neighbor keeps a big dog dot bites eaferypody und barks all night, und nopody shpeaks mit him about it. bare and desolate as it was, which was bare and bare as it was as a bare as it was as it was a bare as it wa bosom of the great man, while tears of pire hats and bonnets are great favor-It some horse runs avhay he vhas mine. If some water pipes burst oop frails of the mighty American. No to look thoroughly well, must be worn she vhas mine. If somepody falls on picture is more beautiful than honest only by those who have a certain style, his back by der City Hall he vhas me. affection in the foreground with a back- whereas the capote and toque are ner ungers as a sort of calculating ma-chine—"if these don't constitute a pro-fession, what does?" Mrs. Eyebright smiled faintly, but disturb the flow of his down shtairs it whas mine now Peter does the calculating mathematical and the solution of genuine greatness. It remarkably becoming to most faces, to ask him for money. There were no children to disturb the flow of his down shtairs it whas mine new Peter does the calculating mathematical and the solution of the most pictures and distants every one of the most pictures and the solution of the most pictures and distants every one of the most pictures and distants every one of the most pictures and the solution of the most picture and the solution of the solution of the most picture and the solution of the solu down shairs it whas mine poy Peter, foe. To be great in the eyes of a ma-if some barn burns cop mitout insur-ance I whas der owner. If some bank great in the eyes of one good woman is down on one side and slightly raised

groom and the bride, have again togeth - side. A bunch of looped black ribbon er found rest.

A station is to be established in St. Petersburg for the examination of food broad ribbon strings which are tied in It will be under the charge of scientists appointed by the Government. Bricks are now made of corks, refuse,

pursuit of happiness, no one will deny. ing properties, and as a covering for dications point to low crowns and but in the pursuit of happiness how boilers to prevent the radiation of heat. graceful drooping trimming.

FASHION NOTES.

-For general utility and out of door ways shears at cold ment—there's noth-ing left for the new velvet for my hat. And I won't ask him for more money. The exclaimed, his voice al-beat figures are the cloth figures are the cloth figures are the cloth figures are the cloth figures. Make the Bipper. And yet it only ill back the Bipper. An yet is only ill back the Bipper. An optic to the usal bac --oh, he has forgotten all about thati I am hisdrudge, his tool, the medium through which his wishes are conveyed to his children, and his trades-people. He is a rising author, they tell me, but I never get to read any of his books. He wertes in the study furnished up like a poem. I go in calico, and get alter-inately heated at the cooking-stove and chilled in the back yard, until I am not fit to be scen. This may be a partner-ship, but it is certainly an uneven one." indignant Joanna. ginia bride. It consists of one room on black braid, regular patterns of which the ground floor, containing, among come expressly for shoulder, vest, collar and cuffs, and by the yard for the

> -A charming and inexpensive street pealingly at me. I'll say no more, but cello, arriving between 12 and 1 o'clock Ill prove to you by my future actions on the night after his wedding. I can, that I mean to turn over a new leaf. In imagination, see the two young peo-Ill prove to you by my future actions for the night after his wedding. I can, that I mean to turn over a new leaf. In imagination, see the two young peo-ple riding through the brush, up the inch or more. The skirt has a band of red cloth on the bottom a quaiter of in his saddle from time to time, in order to give the saddle much needed rest and change of scene. In his hair I see the band at the sides and in front. At the bur of the chestnut, and I hear this words were checked by her hand on fits lips. straight high collar fits closely to the fore. Then I hear him swear a little figure, and is buttoned from throat to The fronts are long and pointed, like those of a mantle. It has a rolling collar and complete this lovely costume.

-The striped Jersey fiannels which r less fluted by the briars, and held in come for dressing gowns are ramarkplace by means of large white majolical ably pretty this season, and are in all buttons. It is the only had had the shades and combinations. Inch wide stripes of pale pink on a gray ground, vant—I'm always willing to pay for a weeks, while if I owe somepody two washerwoman—and that last novel of shillings I vhas sure to see him twice a the door of the little red smoke house, while are among the newest, while mine hasn't seemed to bring in much day? When 1--?? "Joanna!" it was Mr. Eyebright's mine hasn't seemed to bring in much has he meant it to be--"I wish you'd put a stop to those boys quarreling un-der my window! How can I be ex-der to her new home. This picture is not overdrawn, for with India alk to match the coloring, fulled on at the throat, shirred at the waist line and widening gradually to the hem. One breadth of the Bilk is sufficient for the two sides." Ribbons matching the silk in color placed at the side seams form the belt, and are tied in front in a bow with long ends. The wide turn down collar and cuffs are made of the silk, and ribbons are at-It took some time to settle the two tion of Bridget, the washerwoman, who conflicting elements and calm them sat, half-asleep, over the kitchen fire. down to a game of dominoes, and to hush the baby once more to sleep. hush the baby once more to sleep.

> eferred, but in gauzes, which come next on the list, those threads, or in stripes and lines, are the the insoluble problem of now to make that and not one back to be b are woven with real gold, silver or cop-

> > the most fashionable hat or bonnet of a good deal greater. And so by the roadside, as we come feathers encircle the brim, the ends away, we find the graves where the falling a little below the upturned on the other. Two long flat ostrich is laid upon the low crown, and the Spots may be taken from gliding by at the back is lined with black velvet. The fittle bonnets of last year are Not long ago I visited Monticello, and paused to weep over the grave of Thomas Jefferson, the great yet simple alum in pure soft water. Dry with aswdust. in a pyramid in front. They have a bow under the chin. The "Tosca" hat, another form of the Empire is enormous, and trimmed with huge bunches of feathers and ribbons, but while this style is affected by some, it can never become popular and all in-



