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their heedless neighbors, and have to repeat the operation every year. Then,

what is everybody's business is nobody's,

and along our streets, and especially in

the Park they are allowed to multiply to an alarming extent. I must again

appeal to all who have any public spirit,

or regard to the rights of others, even if

they care nothing for their own trees, to

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measures should be taken to clear them

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THE MONEY KING. Boy to the Present

of sacrificing the interests of his crossed friends to accomplish his mercenary ends. And yet this man, the best hated and most feared m Wall street, is more happy in his domestic life than the settled down and stared through big the down and stared through big settled down and stared through big the weil Known F. average human is. So great is his de-opera glasses at the performance. The

 average number is
 Go gload is his as
 opera glasses at the performance of the performa the mere indisposition of one of its members. Jay Gould was born in a small town in western New York, of poor parents. He was left an orphan whilst yet a boy and was left to shift for himself. He became clerk in a country store, and during the intervals of his employment managed to learn bookkeeping. By attending at night, to the books of the neighboring trades-men he managed to get money to pay to the books of the neighboring trades-men he managed to get money to pay for his schooling. Before he was 21 years old he was already a small capi-talist. An enterprising firm had un-dertaken to survey and publish maps of his native county, and Gould assisted the surveyors, and soon became a sur-veyor himsif. It occurred to him that he could make a good profit by buying ne could make a good profit by buying out the publishers, which he accordingly did. He wrote a history of the county with the map, and sold one to every inhabitant. His next venture, was in the tanning business in central Penn-sylvania. In three years he bought out the tanning business in central Penn-sylvania. In three years he bought out his partner and ran the business him self. In his business visits to New York he saw great opportunities for in-vestment, and he accordingly sold his tannery and opened an office in the metropolis. He married the daughter of a wholesale leather merchant. His father-in-law owned shares in a rail-road in western New York which was heavily invelved. He sent Gould to sell out, but he, instead of doing so, saw a grand opportunity and bought enough shares to control the road. He made a fortune on this venture. His a new thing." transactions since have been on a scale unprecedented in American financierunprecedented in American insuccier-ing. He buys and sells whole railroads The Volkszeitung of the zity of Tilsit, and has owned the New York World, Prussia, reports: A girl of 22 had been In front of the altar a lamp is hung. In front of the altar a lamp is hung.

fileted with a rash on her face, which makes her shun society. In Ischl, one of her favorite summering places, whenever she appears on horseback her face is concealed by a heavy veil, and when she is driven out she has the habit of always holding a fan up to her favorite and the state of a society and the state of a society and the state of a society and the society after the girl her favorite summering the state of a society after the girl her favorite summering the society and the society after the girl her favorite summering the state of a society after the girl her favorite summering the society and the society after the girl her favorite summering the society and the society after the girl her favorite summering the society and the society are entered. At habit of always holding a lan up to opened. Immediately after the girl intervals these two books and the heard a noise like the cracking of burn-greetings of her loyal admirers. The ing wood and smelled smoke filling her wicked people of Ischl say she does this because of her affliction. However, it parents ran up-stairs, They found a must be said that when the imperial smell from the loft but it was accily but at intervals decided upon must be said that when the imperial small fire in the loft, but it was easily by the dignitaries of the order, as the lady is on horseback, she has a very extinguished. When they entered the necessties of business my demand. The beantiful, sleuder figure and that she room they found the girl in a great members are notified of meetings, held

used to have a constant grievance that imbs 2 little and there is good hope of a huge red dragon with its tail to-the Empress never showed herself in now of her entire recovery. They ward the point. There are grips, signs public except when Benz's circus came found the paper the strange visitor had and passwords exactlyas in an American public except when Benz's circus came to town, and that then she was seen in her box every night, while she never intelligible words. found the paper the strange visitor had said he would leave, but there was nothing written on it except a few un-intelligible words. and passwords exactly as in an American odge. "The travening card" of this society is quite a curiosity in itself. It is a square of red silk inscribed with The Empress's life in Vienna was, a few years ago, as interesting and curious in its way as was that of King | A pleasant little story is told of a Ludwig, of Bavaria, at the Linderhof former Wheeling lady, who removed to one passion, and that was her love of which she resides dinner parties became nickity" and most selfish of women tached to the Burg in vienna, and must churaward unter to becaute the last the patience of every other woman in there only the jockeys and Mile, Renz a mania. The lady who gave the last the car is about exhausted. Regardless had admittance. There she ruled dinner attempted and generally suc- of the comfort of others she washes, III. Vicarious Suffering:

ary exercise of horsewomanship, but was all worked up in anticipation of was as skillful in what is called the something grand. "high school" of riding as the most fin- The day came and the expected ished circus riders. She dressed, too, guests. The usual chat and gossip pro-like the circus riders, and standing on ceded the dinner, and then the guests waiting—waiting with unkempt hair for all (1 Tim. 2 : 6). the backs of two steeds would drive a were escorted to the dining room. Of and growing ire, her painful and selfish tandem team before her at a relentless course they were all on the tiptoe of slowness. From all these and the pace around the ring, having fresh expectancy and all eyes immediately

LOADED OPERA GLASSES, How He worked Up From a Poor No Need to Go Out Between the Acts in the Future.

Two men and a woman visited

A Queer Story.

and has owned the New York World, and held a controlling interest in the New York Tribune. His Missouri Facilic system is in the control of the southwest, and it is being extended constantly. The Amstrian Empress. The Amstrian Empress. A girl of 22 had been infort of the altar a lamp is hung. In front of the altar a lamp is hung. It is never extinguished, and burns in to southwest, and it is being extended southwest, and it is being extended the hospital of the University at Koe-nigsberg. But it was all to no avail. One day the poor patient was sitting alone in her room, when an unknown individual entered and sated both her individual entered and sated both her The Amstrian Empress. The Empress Elizabeth is now seldom seen in public, Her withdrawal from public has its good reason, as she is af-bands, She was frightened and at-tempted to knock with her chair to call for her family, when the intruder made her feel a broad knife, telling her he mould stab her if she mode the slightest there are the reason and the she mode the slightest there are the reason and the she mode the slightest there are the stablest there are the frame is a long board and on this are pasted a great number of the she was frightened and at-sheets of paper covered with Chinese her of the set of paper covered with Chinese her of the set of the se flicted with a rash on her face, which would stab her if she made the slightest preme Lodge at San Francisco, and

rides in a wonderfully graceful manner. And no wonder, if all the stories one hears are true. The people of Vienna see them. She could also move her the true is white and bears the picture the shall see of the travail of his soul.

A Society Leader Ends a Craze.

supreme. Glorious specimens of horse-flesh were trotted out, the im-perial lady mounted, and then the fun commenced. She was not satisfied with the ordin-she was not satisfied with the ordin-

relays of horses every few minutes. The imposite local and the table when they entered by the way, they should do something The imperial lady was not content the room. And what a sight met their more effective than praying. If nothwith this alone, but could vault gaze! Ye gods! Where were the pre-through the hoop as well as the best of vious dinner parties? There stood a through the hoop as well as the best of vious dinner parties? There stood a provement could be easily put into provement could be easily put into provement could be easily put into practice, and that is to have a car for women to themselves. That alone place fitted up in the stable of her cloth, common wooden plates with would reduce the disagreeables of night favorite charger where she could sleep newspaper cuts pasted in them in mock travel very considerably. if she felt so disposed, and where she imitation of hand painted china. An frequently dictated her letters to her immense wooden bowl stood in the private secretary, while her favorite center of the table, out of which pro- think, room. borse looked over from his stall and was truded a common tin ladle, and every. We judge, in this world, not by in patted fondly by his imperial mistress, thing was of the most pristine charac- tention but by result.

ter. The break was too good, and the guests were all compelled to acknowledge that they had all been outdone But they sat down, and they were served with one of the most elegant To the enemies of Jay Gould no ad-jective is strong enough to express their contempt for him. He is to them a Mephistopheles. He has been accused of sacrificing the interests of his closest wore a sealskin cost and the other a

Directly to the Well Known F.

nesse Masonry. The face is heavy, placid, and adorned with a long black beard. The other two are respectively beard. The other two are respectively

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Female Nuisances in Sleeping-Cars

the rest of it with the calm deliber- The Son of man came. ation of one who has nothing to do but | life a ransom (Matt. 20: 20). Who was delivered up for our tresloaf, and the whole day before her to many minor misories of a sleeping-car

think, that it is a live thing in a dead | I. Not Self-Assertive:

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. BUNDAY, JAN. 29, 1888 "eter Confessing Christ.

LESSON TEXT. (Matt. 16: 13-28. Memory verses, 15-17.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER : Jesus the

King in Zion. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: He is Lord of lords, and King of kings: and they that are with him are called, and chosen, and faithful.—Rev. 17:14. LESSON TOPIC: The King's Follow-

ers Instructed. The Source of Right Knowledge, vs. 18-17.
 The Foundation of Christ's Church, vs. 18-91.
 The Spurit of True Discipleship, vs. 92-98. GOLDEN TEXT: Whosoever there-

fore shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father which is in heaven.-Matt. 10: 32. DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-Matt. 16:13-28. The King's

,followers instructed. T.-Mark 8 : 27-38. Mark's parallel narrative.

W-Luke 9 : 18-27. Luke's parallel narrative. T.-John 6 : 60-69. Jesus the

Christ. F .-- Eph. 2 : 1-22. The Church's

foundation S.-1 Cor. 3 : 1-15. Christ the

foundation. S.--Matt. 7 : 21-29. The only

LESSON ANALYSIS.

THE SOURCE OF RIGHT KNOWLEDGE Wrong Opinions:

Some say John;....some, Elijah; and others, Jeremiah (14). Herod.....said.....This is John the

Baptist (Matt. 14:2). Others said, It is a prophet (Mark 6 : 15). t was said by some, ..., that Elijah had

appeared (Luke 9 : 7). Many of them said, He hath a devil John 10 : 20).

H. Right Opinion Thou art the Christ the Son of the

living God (16). Of a truth thou art the Son of Gor

(Matt. 14:33). 69).

Thou art the Christ, the Son of God

Flesh and blood hath not revealed it

All thy children shall be taught of the Unto us God revealed them through

God....shined in our hearts, to giv the light (2 Cor. 4:6). It was the good pleasure of God.

reveal his son in me (Gal. 1: 15, 16). 1. "Who do men say that the Son of man is?" (1) A great personage; (2) A varied estimate; (3) A diver-gent report.—(1) Who the Son of man is said to be; (2) Who the Son of man really is. "Thou art the Christ, the Son of

the living God." (1) The Messiah-ship of Jesus; (2) The Sonship of Jesus.—(1) Christ's fullness apprehended; (2) Christ's fullness confessed

"Flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee." (1) Great truth revealed; (2) Human impartation denied; (3) Divine disclosure aftirmed.

THE FOUNDATIONS OF CHRIST'S

and shall be satisfied (Isa 53:11). It is he that shall save his people from

himself up for it (Eph. 5:25). IL Apostolic Service :

I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom (19).

gospel (1 Cor. 4:15).

twelve names of the twelve apostles

passes (Rom. 4:25).

1. "Upon this rock I will build my

church." (1) The foundation; (2) The building; (3) The builder.—(1) The rock; (2) The church; (3) The Lord.

2. "The gates of Hades shall not pre-

'He must go ... and suffer.. and be killed, and,.... be raised (1) Outgoing; (2) Suffering; (3) Dying; (4) Rising.

II. THE SPIRIT OF TRUE DIS Peter took him, and began to rebuke The rulers take counsel together, against the Lord (Psa. 2:2). If all shall be offended in thee, I will never be (Matt. 20: 33). Thou shalt never wash my feet (John 13:8).

Who art thou that repliest against God? (Rom. 9:20). L Not Self-Pleasing

Let him deny himself (24) Not as I will, but as thou wilt (Matt.

26:39). seek not mine own will (John 5:30) am come....not to do mine own will

(John 6 : 38). Christ also pleased not himself (Rom 15:3). II. Not. Life-socking :

Whosever shall lose his life for my sake shall find it (25). Be not anxious for your life (Matt, 6:25).

-us hay Duneu -. find it (Matt. 10 : 39). Whosever would save his life shall lose

it (Mark 8:35). He that loveth his life loseph it (John

12:25). 1: "Get thee behind me, Satan," (1) Satan's subtle approach ; (2) Satan's quick detection : (3) Satan's crushing rebuke.-(1) An apostolic tool; (2) A Satanic operator ; (3) A divine Judge.

2. "Whosoever would save his life shall lose it." (1) A popular purpose; (2) A disastrous failure.---(1) Life sought; (2) Death found.

If he shall gain the whole world, and forfeit his life." (1) The gain: (2) The loss ; (3) The profit

LESSON BIBLE READING. CHRIST AND HIS CHURCH.

He loves his church (Eph. 5:25, 29). He gave himself for it (Gal. 2: 20; Eph. 5:25),

He redeemed it (Acts 20 : 25; 1 Pet. 1 : 18, 19). He sanctifies it (1 Cor. 6: 11; Eph. 5:

26, 27). He is its Head (Eph. 1 : 22; 5 : 23).

It is his body (Eph. 1 : 23; Col. 1 : 24). It is his bride (Rom. 7 : 4; Rev. 19 : 7). Its safety is assured (Matt. 16 : 18; Luke 12 : 32).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. . Between the last and present lessons Matthew and Mark insert accounts of further journeyings of our Lord and his disciples. The miracles of healing men-tioned in Matthew 15 : 30, 31, toold place on the cast side of the lake. They were followed by another miraculous

feeding of great multimaes (Matt. 10 : 32-38; Mark 8 : 1-9). This too occurred on the eastern side. It is however, in both accounts, carefully distinguished from the previous multiplication of the loaves and fishes; not only by different details given, but also by subsequent reference to the two miracles as distinct-

(Matt. 16 : 9, 10; Mark 8 19-21). The next journey (or voyage) was across the lake to the western side, "into the borders of Magadan," or Dalmanutha" (Matt. 15: 39; Mark 8: 10). The Authorised Version reads "Mag--dala," and confused typographical no-tions led to the assumption that this place was in Decapolis. But this voyage was to Galilee, and it was followed b the last public teaching of our Lord in that region. He at once encountered opposition, and speedily withdrew to the eastern side of the lake (Matt. 16 : 1-4; Mark 8: 11-13). These journeyings were not without sufficient reason. On the eastern side the little company moved toward Bethsaida Julias; and as they went our Lord warned his disciples against the leaven of the Pharisees and Sadducees (Matt. 16 : 5-12; Mark 8 : 14-21). At Bethsaida another case of gradual healing occurred (Mark 8: 22-26). Thence the journey was northward to Cæsarea Philippi, near the head-waters of the Jordan, the scene of

he present lesson. The time was the summer of the year of Home 782,-A. D. 29.

Parallel passages: Mark 8 : 27 to 9: ; Luke 9 : 18-27.

-An Orange Heights (Fia.) woman lurned her horse out in the pasture the other afternoon, and was looking at it as it fed, when it disappeared right before her eyes. When she reached the place where the animal had stood she found that the earth had sunk eight feet below the surface. The horse was got out none the worse for the adventure, but why the earth gave way has not yet been explained.

-A newly patented pavement is said to have been suggested by the surface of an elephant's tooth, which consists of intermingled layers of hard and soft material, so that the process of wearing always produces a series of ridges uron the surface. The new system of pav-ing is the idea of Mr. Ranyard, the English astronomer, and comprises the use of blocks having alternate hard and soft layers, such as Portland cement, and a mixture of sand and cement, which are set upon edge so that the edges of these laminae form a wearing surface. The blocks are made four inches high, and may be worn to less than an inch without becoming smooth, like granite blocks.

-Some very singular electrical pheiomena were observed recently, on two vail against it." (1) Powerful foes; (2) Fruitless assaults.—(1) The Church assailed; (2) The electric battery. Electric sparks sevvery dry days, at a printing office in eral centimeters long could be drawn with the fingers from all parts of the printing machinery, just as may be done from a charged electric machine. The action of the sparks became so pronounced that the layers on and takers off refused to work, as burning sparks were emitted every time the machines were touched with the hands, "he phenomena lasted for two days.

highly prized by all its possessors. Ludwig, of Bavaria, at the Lindernor protocol where the since in the city in of life why the slowest and most "per- dation (1 Cor. 3 : 10). In Christ Jesus I begat you through the own special riding establishment at- vied with each other in exhibiting the generally obtain possession of the The foundation of the apostles tached to the Burg in Vienna, and finest chinaware until it became almost the patience of every other woman in twelve foundations, and on them

What makes a fire so pleasant-is him (22).

BRITTLE HOOFS.—Horses are fre-duently troubled with brittle hoofs, caused by deficiency of water in the bone. This is caused in various ways fever in the feet, or the common founder, inflammation of the interior of the foot error of the interior The province and province an clean bedding and an earth floor to stand upon, or else a deep bed of saw-dust, will prevent it or cure it in may cases. Glycerine and water in equal parts are an excellent dressing for the brons. An occasional soft feed, as also useful, because it keeps the horse in good health and cool. Tar is some-times used as a hoof dressing with advantage, but it needs caution in its application.

latter, allowing their "acrubs" to put business may figure cut nicely on paper, up with any kind of food and accom- but there is a certain amount of practhe saying is. Barring the fact that it when the beginner starts on too large a is unprofitable to feed any animals scale he never comes up to expectations "scrube" or pure breds, which do not or calculations, and gives it up in discome up to a certain standard of pro- gust. duction, it should be remembered that f these conditions were reversed for a DEY coal ashes, finely siffed, can few generations, the natives would always be put to excellent use. They vastly surpass most of the existing make good dust baths for the fowls, and thoroughbreds for the dairy, while the when sprinkled along the passages of latter would degenerate to be worse the stables prevent the animals from is to improve the natives. They have the right foundation for our climate

cover as droy will when defined for a time and then when ravenously hungry given a chance to eat all they will. Gows in early summer will thus over-fill themselves on clover or fresh grass and become hoven. The injury to formerly spread out thinly over the inter and become hoven. The injury to cover form equiparts and become hoven. The injury to formerly spread out thinly over the inter and asked: cows from eating apples is an equally whole. strong illustration. It never occurs AN advantage found in the use of "Yes, very rich, Johnn except the cow be turned hungry into slage in winter, according to an ob- two million and a half." nearly so apt to be injured by getting at the bin as one would be that had recently eaten only what it found at pas

uable works on sheep husbandry, says it is possible to obtain. that when the taste for mutton shall year around is not conductive to health and an enlarged general economy; when | CORN. clover and other crops should they shall have acquired the habit, as be allowed to pass the succulent stage they conveniently could, of killing and come nearly to maturity before mutton, habitually for household con- putting them in the silo. Thus they sumption in its fresh state—our people, contain the most nutriment and the now the greatest consumers of animal smallest per cent, of water. food among the civilized nations of the world, will become the greatest con- ONE mistake which is made by many sumers of mutton in the world.

TABLES are often published showing the respective merits of the different breeds of cattle with reference to their daily products. If the Shorthorn, for gets abroad that this is the most profita- secure or prepare a little more. ble dairy breed. This is very misleading. The animal that produces the SILK pocket-handkerchiefs and darkfood yields the most actual profit. If salt and water while new. two Jerseys consume the same quantity of food as one Shorthorn, it would

POTATOES FOR SEED. - A successful POTATOES FOR SEED.—A succession gape remedy for chickens. They should "No," went on bobby, "he didn't hit opinion that it will pay farmers to be chopped up and mixed with the food you ought to have heard him swear." winter and early spring by artificial means, such as cold storage or refrigeration in small ice-houses. He believes that the seed exhausts itself by sprouting in the cellar, and its value bec thereby greatly depreciated. It is sug-gested that not a little of the success of the Aroostook (Me.) pototato growers is due to their naturally late foot of the sheep is golden." Taking spring, which keeps the seed from the two precepts together, sheep pay

Inless a farm produces a large amount able as mutton-producers, or rather of excellent grass and is well supplied some are more so than others. So cerwith pure water, it is not suitable for | tain breeds of sheep are especially pro keeping cows for furnishing milk. Atable as fleece producers, yet this does tions of others in which dairying will never be profitable.

SOMEBODY advises that in saving

WHEN starting into the business of MANY farmers who keep native stock and a few thoroughbreds, have the habit of grving their best feed to the bens, at most, are sufficient. The -shifting for themselves, as tice absolutely necessary to success, and

THE number of birds annually des-THE number of birds annually destroyed by cats is enormous. It is a question whether the cats do not cause more injury by the destruction of birds than the rats they destroy. The cats that the material the parent it known that you painted to this material the parent it known that you painted to the parent it known that you painted the parent it known that you painted to the parent it known that you painted the parent parent it known that you painted the parent parent parent it known that you painted the parent pare

some place where she can get all she server in Massachusetts, is that the color of the butter made from cows fed upon it is as yellow as in the month of me at one million and baby at half a June, when they are at pasture.

THAT mutton is far healthier than pork as a food has long been conceded. Dr. Randall, the author of several val-the egg far more than almost any food will give far larger and quicker returns

fully extend to our rural population; IN several localities on the Hudson when our laboring farmers shall have River, New York, Concord grapelearned, as they ought to learn and growers report that phylloxers are will learn, that eating fat pork the gnawing at the roots of the grape vine.

breeders of Jerseys is to allow them to breed too young, and I think this has done much to reduce their size.

IN curing hay and planting corn for fodder have in mind our long winters, example, heads the list, the impression and when you think you have enough

ost with the consumption of the least blue cotton will not fade if dipped in

OLD LINEN should be carefully prebe more reliable to make the estimate | served as it is always useful in sickness; of the two Jerseys against the one afterward it can be washed and then scraped into lint.

ONIONS are said to be valuable as a

An atmosphere containing 14 per cent. of carbolic acid has been found to be a guard against explosions of firedamp.

growing until it is placed in the ground. three times, once in the fleece, once in the carcass and increase, and once in sheep as aga st other farm stock.

THE most critical period in the life A DEBTOR'S MISTAKE .- Delinquent

PRACTICAL GEOGRAPHY .- The following are bona fide replies to questions

band exclaimed

arm.

A WORK OF ART.—"I will place your landscape in the window, but I must insist that you put your name on work this into the dough. Bake in the intermediate the prothan the "scrubs." The shortest and slipping on the wet places. They it in large, plain letters," said the pro-cheapest way to attain the best results should be carefully saved and used. prietor of a New York art store to Dauber, who is a young amateur ar-

"Ma, is pa rich?" "Yes, very rich, Johnnie; he is worth

"What in, ma?" "Oh, he values you at one million.

A POULTRYMAN claims that milk said: "Ma, tell pa to sell the baby and will give far larger and quicker returns buy us some clothes."

the tombstones, "I guess I ain't the only one that's lost a sheep. There seems to be lots of 'em buried here."

house, "you said that if I did a real act of kindness this afternoon I could have a plece of pie, and I've just done it." "What was the act of kindness Bob-

the pie. And Bobby replied between the bites: 'A cat came into our back yard and I didn't stone it."

back."

to return the blow."

SPRIGGS—"How much older is your rice carefully; boil it in water until it in should be. Thus a chair that is swells and oftens; add some milk. It ions should be. Thus a chair that is ''I dunno, Maud uster be twenty-five may be boil; dentirely of milk, by set, years, then she was twenty, and now ting the vessel in which the rice is in years, then she was twenty, and now ting the vessel in which the rice is in she ain't only eighteen, I guess we'll boiling water; sweeten with white soon be twins."

CAPTURED BY A SNAP SHOT, -He beaten egg. (trying to get out of it pleasantly)-1'm awfully sorry that I must go to-night, FARMERS are often induced to en- the perfect distribution of manure and weeks we've had of it. I will go and

willing.

"KNOWLEDGE is power," said the lecturer, and then he went on to expa-There are entire states and large por-tions of others in which dairying will statement of the three-fold value of when he was suddenly pulled up by a dirty-faced man in the corner, with the THE most critical period in the life A DEBTOR'S MISTAKE.-Delinquent remark, "I say, mister, praps knowl-of a calf is the first winter, but it will --"I think, boy, that in presenting this edge is power, but I'm somehow re-bring no serious risk if the apprent her bill --"I think boy, that in presenting this

HOUSEHOLD.

pint of hominy very soft, and an equal cold water to dissolve it; one cup

was richly dressed, I suppose," he added. "Is it possible that you do not know her?" the wife exclaimed. "Of course; I am not supposed to know every well-dressed woman that "On, James' she is our cook, and I am afraid she will treasure up against us our lack of courtesy." "Why didn't you tell me?".the hus-band exclaimed. BISCUIT.--Very nice biscuit can be made for tea by taking a portion of the bread dough before it is molded into loaves, and working into this a table-spoonful of butter. Let this stand in a tolerably cool place for four hours, the dough into round or ob-long biscuits and place close together in a greased pan. These must rise for an-other hour, then bake in a quick oven; and exclaimed. The woman did not reply, but, trem-bling violently, leaned heavily upon his taking one pint of the raised dough at-taking one pint of the raised dough atter the second rising, and working into it three tablespoonfuls of melted butter.

A STALE loaf of brown bread may be and condition. It is sometimes said that a horse knows more than some men about drinking; he always stops when he has had enough. The popular idea is that this does not apply to eating. Yet where animals have free access to nu-tritious food they do not gorge themtying a cloth over it put it into a kettle handful-of-flour-and eggs, and so on, of bolling water and let it boil for three until all the ingredients are mixed to-It should be sent to the table hot with sweet sauce. One excellent use to put home-made wines to is to use them for · _____

> made of one pint of molasses, one tea-spoonful of soda, one cup of sweet milk, use, one cup of berries, flour enough to make a stiff batter; and spices if you A little boy who had lost a pet sheep through death was somewhat consoled on visiting a cemetery one Sunday af-ternoon. "Mamma," he said, as he discovered a number of marble figures of lambs on the tombstones "I gness T ain't the

by?" inquired his mother while he ate four to a quart of water is their rule.

RICE cake is made of one pound of sugar, half a pound of butter and eight eggs, salt and flavoring to suit the until they are so tender that the stones

such a thing, Bobby," said his mother, "and Willie was a good little boy not kled crumbs of stale bread to about the o return the blow," "No," went on bobby, "he didn't hit over the top a layer of bread crumbs provision for growth, but not always a

> sugar and season with nutmeg. It also may be thickened with a little flour or

FARMERS are often induced to en-gage in dairying by the rose-colored in the improvement of the meadow; for, although sheep graze closely, they do not that the majority of farmers in the country are not adapted to dairving. His true that all sheep are not profiteggs, beaten very lightly; mix boiled | wiped with an old silk handkerchie instead of sweet milk, but the acidity ed pumice stone and chalk. mixed must be corrected with a little soda.

> CHEAP SPONGE CAKE. - Three eggs, | woolen cloth. spoonful of sugar mixed together; a spoonful of sugar initial together; a teaspoonful and a half of flour, two tea-spoonfuls of baking powder, and a pinch of salt stirred quickly in; season with a teaspoonful of essense of vanilla, static powdered sugar over them, put

HOMINY BUTTER CAKES.-Boil one of corn starch, wetted with enough

BANANA CUSTARD,-Make a white

cent. of charcoal. A bushel of charcoal from pine weighs twenty-nine pounds, one from hard wood weighs "Why do you insist on my name be-Grate enough of it to make the founda-eak make nearly twenty-three of char-

> gether. Flavor as you like. Beat well each time and hake in a one-pound

CHERRY STAIN FOR PINE .- Rain pudding sauces. They may be delicious water, three quarts; annatto, four sauces when nct very successful as wines. bill in a copper kettle until the annatto is dissolved, then put in a piece of potash the size of a walnut: A DELICIOUS whortleberry pudding is keep it on the fire about half an hour

FOR a hair-curler take two onnces of PAPER-HANGERS PASTE .- English | borax, one drachm of gum arabic, and paper hangers use a paste of flour and add to them one quart of hot (not boil-"MA," said Bobby, running into the water which only differs from ordinary ing) water. Stir, and as soon as the the usual manner.

A MOST EXCELLENT PUDDING is

LITTLE boy-"Pa, why do baid-headed men occupy the front row at the theatre?" Father-"Because they have no hair taster bear for four end and sugar together till like cream then and the eggs, and, last of all, stir the rice flour in a little at a time. Bake in sponge-cake tins or shallow pans. "MA," said Bobby, "I htt Willie Waffles to-day, and he didn't hit me back." sauce is preferred.

> THE high chair for the baby is alcomfortable one; but it may be made so by making a padded covering for RICE MILK,-Pick and wash the the seat and back of the chair. The

IT is not a good plan to have a wet umbrella opened out to dry, as the ribs are apt to warp in the bent form, giving an unsightly appearance when the PALMETTO BATTER CAKES.—To umbrella is closed. Silk umbrellas one quart of milk add the yolks of four should be left of drain, and then gently

> smooth with water. Let it remain on over night, and in the morning wash off with hot water and rub dry with

To ornament the table a pretty dish The most critical period in the first winter, but it will —"I think, boy, that in presenting this bring no serious risk if the animal has abundant food of good quality and good, annoyance." comfortable quarters, with freedom Boy—"Dat ain't undue, sir. De boss

ack." nutmeg; add the well-beaten whites, "It was very wrong for you to do stirring lightly, and pour into a butterand bake.





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The Republican.

BATURDAY, JAN. 28, 1888. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Council meeting this evening. white flowers.

Galvanized iron chicken tains at C. E. Hall's. Fruit Growers' Union annual

meeting this afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Friday morning,-Messrs. Jones and Lawson are both reported improv-

ing. May this continue Mr. R. A. Jones and Mr. Wm. Whittier are sick with pncumonia, but side and a spiggot-nozzle orposite, is full both were better at last report.

19. Lincoln A. Jones reached home twenty pounds. A box was built, about yesterday morning, having been sum. Bix feet square and fourteen feet long, moned from Virginia by telegraph.

liable. Mr. Woolley has several on wood, shavings, and old papers put in, hand, which he will sell at manufac- and a match applied. In two minutes turer's prices.

suddenly very sick, Monday afternoon, | ing like mad. Spectators gave the sigwith typhoid pneumonia. His recovery nal, the tiny stream from this little appears doubtful.

Covernor Green has re-nominated Joseph' Scull as lay judge, and Joseph Thompson as prosecutor of the pleas of test, this "Hartfora" is just the machine Atlantic County.

GF It is rumored that the newly appointed Judge Garrison, of Camdeo, "The Eddison Fire Extinguisher Co.," will be assigned to this district, in place S. E. Cor. Sixth & Arch Streets, Philaof Judge Alfred Reed.

109. Ice men have smiled broadly, for week, whenever they had time, over plentiful harvest of good ice, from

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the Secretary to do so before three o'clock, it being impossible for him to attend to Association business after that Attest: Chairm A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk. hour, until evening, at the hall.

Dr. Godfrey M. Crowell, Omaha, AN ORDINANCE Regulating Huckstering at is visiting parents and friends in Hammonton. He left home just in time to he caught in last week's great storm, and was compelled to return to Omaha, from Iowa, and wait until the roads were re-opened. The doctor says that the worst stories told of the blizzard

um Auratum, etc. Vick's Guide for Attest: Chairman of Council. 1888, with a colored plate of fuchsia (Pnenominal), one of vegetable, one of grain, costs only ten cents, with privi-lege of selecting twenty cents worth of Conveyancer, Real Estate and Insurdollar. Address James Vick, secus- black-mailing. Address, Haumonton, man, Rochester, N. Y.

FF Skating this week, plenty of it and very good. The lake froze over last week and the ice has been growing have been making the most of it, and at deportment, 80 or above in recitations least one grandeire appeared to enjoy and have been regular in attendance, himself well. Bright moonlight made during the week ending Friday, Jan. 20, evening parties popular. The school [1888, and thereby constitute the 19. New lot of skates at C. E. Hall's, board remembered their own boyhood, Mr. Bassett has a good supply of gave one half-holiday, and permitted the teachers to hold one session, several days, that the scholars might take advantage of the rare sport.

Do Monday afternoon, quite a company of our property owners witcompany of our property owners wit-nessed a test exhibition of the "Hartford Electric Fire Extinguisher." This is a new machine here : stands about twenty new machine here ; stands about twenty inches high, about five inches in diameter, with a convenient handle on one nickel plated, and weighs when charged the inside well daubed with tar and The "Rockford" watches are re- kerosene oil, then stood on end, kindling the whole structure was one solid mass Mr. David F. Lawson was taken of flame, pouring high in air, and roarmachine was directed into the fire, and in ten seconds not a spark romained. Judging from this apparently severe test, this "Hartfora" is just the machine Nellie Hurley for dwellings or business houses, being Harry Rutherford always ready for instantaneous service in case of fire. For circulars, address

delphia, Pa. TOWN ORDINANCES.

a plentitul harvest of good ice, ifom four to seven inches thick. **DED.** Mr. E. II. Carpenter returned home on Wednesday evening. Mrs. C. is improving in health, but will remain in New York a week longer. **DED.** The Hammonton Minstrels had a full house, Saturday evening. The audience were doubtless pleased with the entertainment; so 'twas mutually satisfactory. **DED** Intensely cold, the first three days of this week. Mercury stood at zero on Sunday morning, and remained among the small figures until about noon AN OBDINANCE Regulating Billiard, Pool, anopg the small figures until about noon on Wednesday. Thanks for a dish of "smelts," a mice-insting little fish, from Mr. Albert-son, who carries the best of fish, oysters, etc., and will take your order for any-thing you want. So Our Little Ones and the Nursery tor January is brighter than ever, full so of delightful Christmas stories and pret-ty rhymes that, never grow old, finely

Sec. 1. The license for each billard, po-or bagatelle table shall by Five Dollars, an and Building Association, Thursday
evening next, Feb. 2nd, in the Council
Room. Members who wish to pay their
dues during the day are requested by
the Secretary to do so before three
the secretary to do so before three I take effect on the first day o

> JAMES II, SEELY. Chairman of Council

Public Exhibitions, Public Exhibitions, Passed Nov. 26th, 1887, Sec. 1. Belt Ordained by the Town of Ham-monton, in Council assembled, that it, shall on the lawful for any person or persons who re non-residents of the said Town of Hamonton, to huckster, peddle, or retail any odsor wares within the limits of said town thout first having obtained a license for were re-opened. The doctor says that the worst stories told of the blizzard and its sad effects are not in the least degree exaggerated.
Sec. 2. The Town Clerk shall issue all license for degree exaggerated.
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Sec. 4. Like the form the family. Probably a brooder lamp exploded.
Sec. 5. But forther end may a flace of the "Louis Van Houtte" rose, a beautiful deep crimson, with an article on crimson roses, giving names best varieties, etc. "Botanizing on the Great Kanawha," with scenery illustrated for mit town Treasury. All fees colfied of the "Louis Van Houtte" tok for any house there in the formatic from the Town of the or end in the formatic for any provide in the town of the and pays a flace of the "Louis Van Houtte" in the foreat in the formatic for any on the formatic formatic formatic fore and he were and any person or resthing the and the pe t purpose. ee, 2. The Town Clerk shall issue all licen

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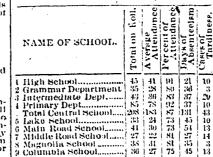
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Died.

COLWELL. At her residence, in Hammonton, N. J., on Wednesday evening, Jan. 25th, 1883, LEILA B., wife of WM. ColWELL, and dauguter of the late Dr. I. L. Trowbridge. "Asleep in Jesus,"

The funeral services will be conducted privately, from her late residence, this (Saturday) afternoon, at two o'clock. C. List of unclaimed letters remaining

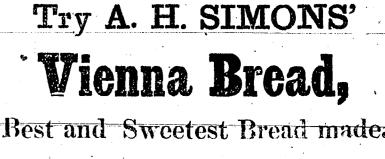
n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, Jan. 28th, 1888 : Mr. Wm. Gross

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And the flowers are ever smiling In the pure, sweet-seented air Where the pearly gates of morning Usher in the golden day, 'Mid the matutinal chantings Of the song birds blithe and gay Where the waters of old ocean Lave the crystal shining shore,

And the mighty waves and billows In deep-crested thunder roar, Let'us wander over onward

Toward this blessed, happy land; Let us cheer our gloomy pathway With this vision wond'rous grand: And the days will bring us nearer To the promised land on high, And our souls will soar the soone

To this land beyond the sky. A MISSING LETTER

"I suppose I was crazy, or shouldn't have thought of the thing?" mused young Doctor Dorr. "Well, few of us but have our fits of harmless lunacy at times. Let it pass. That little three year old lad who cried last stairs. night at the hospital for the moon had to keep on crying. The moon wasn't she, "And Mrs. Castleton wants to him, with a grave, inquiring face. to be had. Why am I to get my own borry 'Peveril's Peak," way any more than he had his?"

Doctor Dorr had fought his way so far through life, and in the course of his hand-to-hand contest with destiny, he had learned to be a philosopher.

that. I loved her!" And at the same time, little Lois Verney, dusting the picture frames at home, and polishing off the quaint ma-

hogany table, was murmuring to herself the same sweet form of words which will prevail as long as there are love and youth and beauty in the world

"I love him-I love him!" While old Major Verney, glaring through his eve glasses at the little pink envelope on the library table, found a husky voice to say:

"What's this, Mary Ann, oh? My niece writing letters?" Mary Ann jumped. She stood in

mortal fear of the grim major, who was said to have killed three men in the Mexican War, and carried a bullett somewhere in the neighborhood of his left lung still. "Please, sir, it's a letter Miss Lois

gave me to mail," faitered she: "but I ain't cleaned myself up yet, and-" "Yes, yes!" said the major. "You

are a good girl, Mary Ann. Here is a dime for you. I will attend to the let-And Mary Ann responded:

"- "Yes, please, sir!"

Lois dressed herself that night in her best pin-checked slik gown, with a her pocket handkerchief. "It's the Doctor Dorr saw to that. pink ribbon in her hat that flung an first call we've had for 'Clarissa Haranswering signal to the color in her lowe." cheeks, and sat by the window all the evening. But no one came.

Dr. Dorr's attendance there -ver the very hour.

him, as if she were dazed, and then and brown paper, and neatly pack- comparatively trival when it occured, there the candle of hope went out in ther poor little heart.

"If this is love." said Lois to herself, "it's a very disappointing thing, and-and I want no more to do with it. Oh. dear-oh. dear. I wish I were dead

in life. His sister, a bard featured maiden lady, kept house for him, and Japanned tray. there never lacked a button on his shirt. -Lois Verney, too, worked on; but it!" she, poor child, was at a disadvantage; And she carried "Clarissa" up to her relieve me from this duty I'll freeze to relieve me from this duty I'll freeze to the tiniest of girl peddlers, a little at the expense of his better half, he wolf from the door.

breezy April morning, I've brought that English girl, too, who came so me. Then from his inside pocket be

mildly correcting Lois. "And the bookseller, miss, please, he writing with a smile. savs there ain't no sale for no such,

and, please, he wants the window room maids like to read as well as other peofor something else." "Very well, Mary Ann," said Lois,

with a sigh deep as Avernus. "And, please, miss the kerosene oil man says he has orders not to till the gently corrected her brother. "Not can until the bill is paid."

"Then we must burn candles, Mary no harm in it." Ann." said Lois, "for we have no money to pay hills "

says he'd rather we'd patronize some please keep the book here." other store till we've paid something on account.'

"Very well," said Lois, listlessly,

She was no Midas. She could not turn blank paper into money by the slowly turned the leaves over. touch of her fingers, "And please miss, what shall I tell two leaves pasted together, with some-

the butcher?" persisted Mary Ann, the [thing between them!" rnthless. "Mary Ann, do go away!" wailed with his ivory paper outter.

in it, and that's all I've got in the Lavid Dorr." world. And I don't see any chance of earning anything more. There's some feeling in his head, one knocking at the basement door. Go quick and see who it is."

the inelastic manner peculiar to female help. It was Mrs. Castleton's maid. with a book which her mistress had borrowed of Miss Verney.

borry 'Peverll of the Peak,' if Miss Vernev'll let her have it."

Major Verney had been something of

"Well, I'll see," said Mary Ann. And once more she clattered up

"Here's 'Jane Eyre, 'miss'" said

"Let her have it," said Lois. Mary Ann advanced close to her

mistress. "But I loved her!" was his inward bold, why don't we keep a circulating shoulder. cry. "There is no getting aside of library instead of a free lending place? I heard the bookseller say to-day, the letter. "I have never seen it until called "transpiration" may be interwhile I was wrapping up my plackets to-day. I found it hidden away with fered with by an excess of clothing, or and things in brown paper, as he made the seal unbroken, between the leaves by clothing of a very close texture. mere money out of his circulating li- of your uncle's old "Clarissa Har- Ali who wear India-rubber coats know brary than he did out of his regular iowel" business. Two cents a day, miss-ten cents a week. "Tain't but a little, I knew_" know, but as the Scotch cook where I once lived used to say: "Many a little makes a nickle!"

Lois brightened up.

"There's some sense in what you say, Mary Ann," said she. Money must sparkled into her eyes.

be had in some way, and poor Uncle them in." Mary Ann was not a bad business

agent, and the circulating library busi- get it all, David-won't we?" ness prospered in a small way. And between whiles, Lois did law

copying and mended the aiready twice happiness, no one once thought of soon becomes foul, unless the outside darned house linen. Anything-any- Betsey Roper, crying her eyes out be- air can freely mingle with the gases thing to escape the pitiless demons of hind the big kitchen towel in Doctor from the body and so dilute them. thought and memoryl

"'Clarissa Harlowe,' eb? That's number fourteen," said Mary Ann to before," said she. "And now un's such people are very generally the years ago in the collection of ceramics. Betsey Roper, a round cheeked, English serving maid, who had stepped around Ezra, in Yorrukshire, will say when the rule of light clothing they would be ways commands a market, and the with her apron over her head and a he hears how 'un disappeared." bright silver dime tied in the corner of But Betsey was not discharged. posure were they to wear two light

"I don't know much about 'un," said Betsey, blushing a vivid plum She made a transparent little errand color; "but my old uncle in Yorrukshire to walk past the hospital the next day. he always told me to be sure and read required to take the deposition of an By a strange coincidence it was the day 'un when I gotten a chance. He said applicant for a pension who seemed there was no such books writ these very positive about the date on which I Dr. Dott's attendance there—yes, there was no such toolds white the boots white the days as 'un. I can keep 'un in the he contracted a severe cold, which re-the came out, and Lois' silly heart drawer, and read 'un at night soluted in a chronic difficulty, for which and not long since she made one at cabinets of curios. The mistake which he contracted the heart of the covernbegan to beat; but he only lifted his when the back o' my work is broken." he claimed the bounty of the govern-hat with icicle-like politeness and Betsey Roper went away chuckling, ment. His positiveness as to the date Her carriage was standing with the first volume of "Clarissa Har-led to the inquiry how it was that he of a New York florist's and a knot of between what is artistic in design and Lois stood a minute looking after lowe" under her arm, done up in could swear to an incident which was

> threaded. But in her desire to cultivate a lit-

without her mistress. "Clarissa" had not lain under the the following day. How do I come to napkins in the dresser drawer two hours when Miss Minerva Dorr trium-was the colonel of our regiment. I hair, the big gray eyes and the trim Doctor Dorr went on with his work phantly possessed herself of it, in the was on guard duty near Peorla on the figure in a dark tailor gown. Then course of a search after a missing night of the 21st. It was as cold as I

nor the proper seasoning to his soup. ch? In my kitchen! Not if I know him, I said: "Bob, if you don't give

please," said she, quivering all over which had been made as a portion of thrown down. She had been standing price on the tacket, the wife said they "Please, miss, said Mary Ann, one with righteous indignation. "And his wedding outilt, and handed it to just on the curb, and but for the quick

Doctor Dorr glanced up from his

"Why," said he, "I suppose houseple."

"Likel" repeated Miss Minerva-"a silly povel like this?" "An old English classic, Minerva,"

that it is my style of reading, but I see . "I shall talk to Betsey when she gets

back with the yeast," said Miss Dorr. "But the grocer; miss, please, he rigidly. "In the meantime you will

Miss Dorr descended once more into to "see the thing through."

Doctor Dorr took up the book, and "Hello!" he said to himself. "here's

written to him five years ago-the let- breath for ten seconds or longer, and an everyday basis again, to the bonanza Mary Ann clattered down stairs in ter that said, so innocently, so frankly: then expire it quickly through the with which the little peddler was mak-"I love you. I will be your wife."

"And please, missus 'ad like to and out; so he had compromised mat- important for all to practice this exer- usually liked dudes. ters by hiding it between the leaves of cise many times each day, and espec-

body cared to read in this generation. ever becomes universal, then consumpa book collector in his days, and all the And Major Verney had died and made tion and many other diseases will

house in Pensacola Street.

Lois was at the window, watering ally follow.

"Miss Lois," said she, in a confiden-tial undertone, "if I ain't making too and she let her head ' fall on his assolutely essential to health that the and she let her head ' fall on his absolutely essential to health that the and she let her head ' fall on his absolutely essential to health that the it gets along frequently from force of

thought?"

I'll cover and number them myself, think so now. I can understand it all. dead, worn-out matters, which should and you shall give them out and take Uncle Verney never liked you. He have been thrown out by the skin, were and healthy excitement. Charity may

"For your sake, darling -- yes."

Dorr's kitchen.

Bob Ingersoll's Wedding.

A pension examiner in Illinois was Her Knack of Making Friends-He said:

"I know that the cold was contracterary taste, Betsey had calculated ed on the 21st of February, 1862, because Bob Ingersoli was married on

guard duty that night. You see that event impressed dates on my memory, and I'm not likely to soon forget Col. Bob's wedding."

prietorship are the most becoming.

tinge of hauteur, is very appropriate.] crowds, but her glance was expressive they come without invitation.

TO AVOID COLDS. How People Can Keep Warm Withou

Wearing Too Much Clothing. Some people may not know that

of warmth is really created by repeat. like one in a dream. He looked down Lois. "How do I know? There's my A letter lay there, directed, in a dell- edly filling the lungs to their utmost in at the flowers she had left him almost purse. There are two ten cent pieces | cate woman's handwriting, to "Doctor | this manner: Throw the shoulders well incredulously, passed his hand over back and hold the head well back. In- | them and then across his forehead to He opened it, with a strange, glddy flate the lungs slowly, the air entering reassure himself he was not living in entirely through the nose. When the fairyland, and added some good sized It was a letter that Lois Verney had lungs are completely filled, hold the silver bits, by way of getting down to mouth. After repeating the exercise ing off. Major Verney had put the letter when one is "chilly," a feeling o' "Clarissa Harlowe"-a book which no- ially when in the open air. If the habit And Major Verney had died and made neighborhood were now profiting by it. As Mary Ann remarked, "it did seem as if it took one person's time to run up and down stairs with books for them as borrowed and returned." And Major Verney had died and made no sign! Doctor Dorr rose up hurriedly. He is breast; all the the mas borrowed and returned." And Major Verney had died and made no sign! Doctor Dorr rose up hurriedly. He is breast; all the the chest, but beginners will do well to the chest, but beginners will do well to o less than in the old and experienced worker, overwork often resulting in He took the letter in his hand, and fitted, to allow for the permanent excarried it straightway to the little, old pansion of the chest of one, two, and busin than can be used there, that coneven three inches, which will eventu-

Lois was at the window, watering
her geraniums. She herself admittedally lonow.But nothing has been said about a
danger that is the very contrary of this,
and that is the danger resulting to the
skin by an excess of clothing, and, as a
consequence, take cold easily. Some
impurities are thrown out of the systemBut nothing has been said about a
danger that is the very contrary of this,
and that is the danger resulting to the
brain from no work at all. If the one
heats the brain too much, the other
heats it too little, it becomes, as an
heats it too little, it becomes, as an lips as if all the past five years were by the skin, as others are by the lungs, included muscle does, flaccid and drained, expanations from the skin pass easily "Look, love," he said, holding up through the clothing. This-which is how uncomfortable they cause them to "Oh, David! Then you never feel after they have been on a short time. On the accession of Leo X. to "That you had accepted me? Not the papacy, there was a grand procesuntil this hour, Lois. Oh, my darling, sion at Florence in his honor. A little my sweetheart! what must you have girl was made to personate the golden age, by being coated from head to foot. Her head dropped; the bright drops with gold leaf. Before the day was over, she died in convulsions, killed bebe had in some way, and poor Uncle "I thought," she whispered, "that cause, "transpiration" or, in other view of the possibility to which we re-Verney's books shall earn it for us. life was very hard. But-but I don't words, because carbonic acid gas and wanted me to marry old Judge Versi- shut up in her system by the metallic always prove an avenue of safety to foyle. But he is dead now. We'll for- covering. Ordinary clothing will not, of course, prevent transpiration, but an pleasure in this light acquires some value. excess will interfere with it; and where And in the general-tidal wave-of too much clothing is worn the same Some wear the thickest and heaviest excitement which existed with us some "I never had no chance to read 'un undervests which they can buy, and ways commands a market, and the much safer from the dangers of exvalue of ceramics is more or less finetuating. A rare bit of oid china or under-vests instead of one very thickand heavy.

APPRECIATIVE MISS TERRY. Reward of a Dudish Young Gentleman.

people had gathered to see her leave the | that which is crude and ugly in work-

store and cross the pavement before manship. While nothing can be more driving off. Presently Miss Terry was beautiful than artistic silver, certfinly in the doorway, a bunch of flaming nothing is more unattractive than that chrysanthemums in her hand.

The shoppers and young men about was on guard duty near result of the second as I here in a data taket taket bound of the second at my post the curiosity, for people pay more than wife a present of a mult, and took "Abl" said Miss Minerva "novels, Bob come along, and after saluting an average degree of deference to the charming English actress on the street. cheap and the other a high-priced "Just see here, David, if you With that he took off his overcoat, a handful of bright colored whips, was very much admired, but seeing the the timest of gin pendors, a much at the expense of me better han, at creature not over 5 or 6 years old, with changed the labels. The cheap was breezy April morning, 1've brought that English girl, too, who take to me. Then from his insue pointed he is rather unush young the other. It looks a little as though hoisted out a flack of prime old red eye man-of the Bob Hilliard rather than the joke was on the man of the house. away in your Eltchen! What is this and chucked that over, too. After that the Berry Wall type, however-who he left me and returned to his quarters, split a very neat glove in the lunge to Japan's Manufacturing Industries and I'll be blamed if he didn't issue pick her up, would have rolled under orders for the relief of the entire guard, the heels of Miss Terry's spirited team.

The child gave one gulp, half of very considerable progress, and full fright and half of surprise, and then advantage has been taken of the limited looked round for the bunch of whips, liability principle. Foreign residents imperturbably composed once more, as in Japan looked upon the movement the manner of the gamma is. Miss with some amount of suspicion, think-While in company with the most at- Terry dropped change enough to have ing it might be wanting in stability. tractive young lady of one's acquaint- | bought up the whole stock into the lit. | Recent returns, however, have shown auce, an expression of contempt for the tie but dirty hand and then held out that substantial profits have been earnsurrounding world and an air of pro- her own with a quick movement of ed. In a miscellaneous list of thirty-True friends, visit us in property the subterranean regions, determined a look of disdain. surmounted by a gone in an instant, for Miss Terry hates only when invited, but in adversity

nough to stand for a volume, and the young man pulled off the torn glovet was the one she had touched-and stowed it away in a pocketbook, handling it very respectfully as a treasured He separated the sealed leaves defbly when exposed to severe cold a feeling memento, staring after the carriage

Ellen Terry had reduced a slave to there. It required more moral cour- warmth will be felt over the entire body, bondage, and as for lookers on they age than he possessed to destroy it out and even to the feet and hands. It is liked the young man better than they

Working the Brain too Little-

There is a great outcry to be heard gestion, insanity and death result. It gets along frequently from force of habit; but make unusual demand and it collapses.

The brain may not at once develop its injury, as it is an affair of time, and many people manage with so little use of this special organ that nothing is expected of them; but the breaking down is on the way all the same, and especially if unusual thought or action is required. This is a danger peculiarly threatening among the rich and idle of the community, who often lead lives, after awhile, pleasure having palled, of listlessness, indifference and ennui. In view of the possibility to which we reshould seek some object of interest such people, but even the pursuit of

The Rage for Old Silver.

The rage for old silver is growing to

be virulent and is replacing the mad

pottery is often picked up in the most

out-of-the-way places, but rarer is it to

find a beautiful piece of silver over

looked by the passing bric-a-brac

hunter. Since it has become a regular

trade to collect, in European towns,old

silver to export to America, bushels

of apostle spoons, with more or less

the enthusiast in old silver is apt to

A Muff.

A Belfast man was being laughed at

considerably there recently, and our

home two for her to select from, one a

During the past few years, Japanese

manufacturing industries have made

True friends visit us in prosperity

which is inclegant and coarse.

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON, bold can seldom be. God has not given Cooper Institute has turned out so visit of death and bankruptcy to the Graham, who closed her life with

The Women of America

"Every wise woman buildeth her house.

WOMAN a mere adjunct to man, an dent to them: Woman's insignificance, as compared to man, is evident to them. because Adam was first created, and then Eve. They don't read the whole story, or they would find that the porpolse and the bear and the hawk were ted before Adam, so that this argument. drawn from priority of creation, were greater than man. No. Woman cess, and the husband and father de- graduated after a regular course of thousand-fold better off if they were sider. Yes that is a useful calling, and

Wedding March, a more appropriate ble." Very soon the question comes loar of bread. Turn your attention tune would be the Dead March in Saul, up, Why do not the female employees from the making of firmsy nothings to tune would be the Dead March in Saul, and, instead of a banquet of confec-of that establishment get as much the manufacturing of important some-

THE DOVE AND THE VULTURE.

Many an attractive woman, of good sound sense in other things, has married one of these men to reform him. clear back in the homestead and What was the result? Like when a eagle officiating, the vulture saying, sky. I thee endow, and promise to love and cherish till death do us part." But one day the dove in her fright. saw the vulture busy at a carcass, and cried, "Stop that! did you not promise | public and earn my living as a dramame that you would guit your carnivorous and filthy habits if I married you?" beth till your hair would rise on end, or 'Yes," said the vulture, "but if you give you Sheridau's Ride or Dicken's don't like my way, you can leave," and with one angry stroke of beak, and art, but ever and anon, as now, there another flerce clutch of claw, the vul- is an epidemic of dramatization that ture left the dove cycless and wingless and lifeless And a flock of robius fly-

temper, and refused the shackles, will way of living, in ten years earn ten bless God throughout all eternity that cents. she escaped that earthly Pandemonium. ENFORCED CELIBACY.

one million men were sacrificed in our kind of work that the world must have Civil War, and that decreed a million while the world stands. I am glad to women to celibacy. Besides that, since see a marvellous change for the better, as the Federal and Confederate armies there are hundreds of practical put together, have fallen under malt liquors and distilled spirits, so full of THINGS THAT A WOMAM CAN DO done more rapidly, and the victims fell and that men have been compelled to while yet young. And if fifty thousand admit it. You and I can remem-

have to fight the battle alone, I con- Saving banks, the work clean and hongratulate you on YOUR HAPPY ESCAPE.

that you are free to go and come as one who has the responsibilities of a house- and

earning-

THE SCIENCE OF SELF-SUPPORT. The difficulty is that many a family of every child, by Divine arrangement "Giving music lessons," says an out-

TEACH YOUR DAUGHTERS River and across the bridge.

tist: 1 could render King Lear or Mac- "I will not undertake anything so My advice to all girls and all unmar-

ried women, whether in affluent homes or in homes where most stringent econ-Besides all this, in our country about onlies are grinding, to learn to do some

orable, and who so great a right to toil Rejoice forever that you will not have to navigate the fullts of the other say

> Wood-engraving, in which

you a hard lot, as compared with your many qualified; and Telegraphy, for household turned out on a cold world smile and the word "Peace." alsters. When young women shall which is specially prepared, as without one lesson about how to get many qualified; and the elegraphic offices will food or shelter, and into the awful armory is all surrounded by bayonets of appendix to the masculine volume, an alone, they will be getting the timber and tortoise-shell and gliding, and in lantic Ocean, looking for a shipwrecked fighting the battle of life alone. All : heaven is on your side. You will be getting the timber and tortoise-shell and gliding, and in lantic Ocean, looking for a shipwrecked heaven is on your side. You will be appendage, is sort of inter-thought, ready for their own fortune, and their saw and axe and plane sharpened for and implied by some men. This is evi-and implied by some men. This is evi-to them: Womun's instruction, since, "Every wise to them appointments all over the land."

are especially endowed,

THF FIRST TEACHER

was an independent creation, and was pends on his own health and acumen study from the female colleges of our intended, if she chose, to live alone, to for the welfare of the household, but large cities, where they get as scientific walk alone, act alone, think alone, and one day he gets his feet wet, and in three and thorough preparation as any doctor aght her battles alone. The Bible says days pneumonia has closed his life, and ever had, and go forth to a work which and shelter and fuel for the body, and fight her battles alone. The Bible says days pheumonia has closed his life, and ever had, and go forth to a work which it is not good for man to be alone, but never says it is not good for woman to be alone; and the simple fact is, that life in the marriage relation would be a life in the marriage relation would be a Lathrop. As physiological lecturers to if you have great genius for it, go on in their own sex, for which service there Remember, that, in proportion as you make an insolvent debtor pay his bill Who are these men who, year after that direction. But there are enough is a demand appalling and terrific: As are skilful in anything, your rivalries with a plece of his flesh, and where the become less. For unskilled toil, women debtor, by way of revenge, hangs himhouses and theatre doors, and come in all our towns and cities, to occupy tests of ecclesiastical courts cannot hin-by the million. But you may rise to and out to bother busy clerks and mer-all the piano stools and sofas and chairs der them, for they have a pathos and a where there are only a thousand; and where there are only a thousand; and where the son ruins himself to buy a

of men amount to nothing, and a But there they must compete with woman, by marriage, manacled to one sulesmen of long experience, or with a goed house and environed by all pros-of these nonentities, needs condolence. The work is a substance of long experience, or with a goed house and environed by all pros-already entered upon the battle of life, It is a

nightshade, and, instead of the and I will do as well by them as possi- learning how to make a good, honest

cious and cruei, set about to reform it, and said, "I have a mild disposition, and like peace, and was brought up in the quiet of a dove-cote, and I will the battle of life alone. Let every the disposition of the and method of the set of the bring the vulture to the same liking by father and mother say to their daugh-things of course; but if you are not exbring the vulture to the same liking by latter and mother say to then danged things of course; but it you are not expecting the same liking by ters, "Now, what would you do for a pecting to teach, and your wealth is not are you afraid that they will do some of your work, and hence harm your carnivorous habits and cease longing age, or death should end my career?" eagle officiating, the vulture saying, is occurrent, and it you are sources. But there than anybody else. Buy Virgina can feed and shelter, and when it gets than anybody else. Buy Virgina can feed and shelter, and when it gets are enough busy at that now to make a Penny's book, entitled "The Employ- too full He will end the world, and, if "Well. I could make recitations in may earn a living.

UNROMANTIC AND COMMONPLACE

rickwick." Yes, that is a beautiful as that. An excellent author writes is an epidemic of dramatization that after he had, in a book, argued for ing machine, or corn-thresher, or any efficiency in womaly work in order to success, and positive apprenticeship by with the cries and shrieks and groans of way of preparation, a prominent chemas that. An excell-nt author writes young tragediennes dying in the fifth act ist advertised that he would teach a hands and electric hands substituted for ing past, cried to each other and said, and the trouble is that while your "See there! that comes from a dove's "See there! that comes from a dove's marrying a vulture to reform him." Many a woman who has had the hand of a young inebriate offered to her, but declined it, or who was asked to chain her life to a man selish. For of bad prenticeship as men do, and how many, according to the account of the authoress, do you suppose applied to become skilled in the druggist business and printing the day. Mary Lyon, founder of Mount matters, while women should never business? Not one ! the day. Mary Lyon, founder of Mount the talk of anything else. When a visitor

doing such UNFASHIONABLE WORK?"

who is constantly hearing of young women in all these cities, who, unqualslaughter of two million one hundred had been hitherto supported by fathers capitalists, who brought up their chil- pointed out with the admiring cry, and fifty thousand men, by war and and brothers and sons, were compelled dren under the infernal delusion that it "These are they who came out of great anced for life, my text comes in with a change took place favorable to female take this affair in your own hand, and Lamb." cheer and a potency and appropriate- employment. ness that I never saw in it before when Among the occupations appropriate perous families of Brooklyn and New ment of all women fighting the battle of matter life. own architect, kay out her own phans, and an the others she that hearly business by which they may be their ography and you may find her at nearly business by which they may be their all the reportorial stands in our educadestiny. In addressing these women who will all the reportorial stands in our educa-In addressing these women who will and religious meetings. and religious meetings, fatherly and husbandly and brotherly who comforted sister of Bethany is

TWO SAD SIGHTS--young life, stricken by disease, and in a looked into the face of maternal anguish, to navigate the faults of the other sex. sional man that does not need the ser- had been the pride. As her hands were substance saying, "John I cannot take week lifeless in a home of which she and called a friend's attention to it, in the days amid wealthy surroundings, by the ure he as pleasant as that of Isabella lead.

As no boy ought to be brought up without learning some business at which he could earn a livelihood, so no girl ought to be brought up without schools and reminaries, for which they which he could earn a livelihood, so no girl ought to be brought up without O Christ rescue 1

My sisters, give not your time to learning fancy work which the world may dispense with in hard times, but connect your skill with THE INDISPENSABLES OF LIFE.

The world will always want something to wear and something to eat. world will be unable to do without you. where the creditor has the right to and out to bother busy clerks and mer-chants and mechanics, doing nothing, when there is plenty to do? They are men superorted by THEIR WIVES and mothers. If the statistics of any of our citles could be taken on this sub-ject, you would find that a vast multi-tude of women not only support themtude of women not only support them-selves, but masculines. A great legion women in stores," says another adviser. and all the resources of your family pensation than you can make yourself

of these nonentities, needs condolence. men who have served an apprenticeship perities, learn how to do some kind of that the time is coming when woman in commerce and who began as shop work THAT THE WORLD MUST HAVE shall not only get as much salary and the personal appearance of the bride-

JUSTICE WILL COME TO WOMAN, not through any sentiment of gallantry, not because woman is physically weaker and, instead of a banquet of conject of that establishment get as much the manufacturing of important some than man, and, therefore, ought to have with a latal capitor. The things, more consideration shown her, but be undertake female as well as male parts, Much of the time spent in young cause through her finer natural taste play with good expression, and use a cause through her finer natural taste play with good expression, and use a cause through her finer natural taste play with good expression, and use a cause through her finer natural taste play with good expression, and use a cause through her finer natural taste play with good expression, and use a cause through her finer natural taste play with good expression, and use a cause through her finer natural taste play with good expression. were suddenly flung by misfortune be-hind that counter, while the males have from the day they left the public school been learning the buisness. been learning the buisness. How is this evil to be cured? Start clear back in the homestead and teachers, or if you have so much as- worth ten per cent, or twenty per cent. sured wealth that you can always dwell more than the other sex. She will not foot, makes a circular movement with dove, noticing that a vulture was rapa-clous and cruel, set about to reform it, that life is an earnest thing, and that that life is an earnest thing, and that in those high regions, trigonometry of there is a possibility if not a strong

GIVE THE WOMEN A CHANCE.

carnivorous habits and cease longing age, or death should end my career?" branches, take hold of that kind of scores of thousands of men doing of rock covered with moss and lichen, do such decorative work." Yes, that in case you are thrown on your own re-knows the end from the beginning, and is beautiful, and if you have genius for sources. Learn to do something better He knows how many people this world it go on in that direction. But there than anybody else. Buy Virgina can feed and shelter, and when it gets line of hardware from here to the East ments of women," and learn there are need be, start another. God will halt tive hundred ways in which a woman may earn a living. the inventive faculty, which, by pro-ducing a machine that will do the work "No, no !" says some young woman, "No, no !" says some young woman, "Unit work work work work and the saw his women, will that number of people without work. I hope there will not be invented another sewing machine, or reap-

with the fact of thousands of WOMEN WHO HAVE WON

"But," you ask, "what would my battle alone; Adelaide Newton, the is in the drawing-room, the lady of father and mother say if they saw I was | tract distributor, alone ; Fidelia Fisk, | the house should not be heard raising the consecrated missionary, alone; her voice in the kitchen. Women Dorothea Dix, the angel of the insane are not to paint the'r faces and wear the war, several armies of men as large and that women have found out that Throw the whole responsibility upon asylums, alone ; Caroline Herschel, the striking colors, for the insufficient the pastor of the Brooklyn Tabernacle, indispensable reinforcement of her reason that if they do men will look at brother, alone; Maria Takrezewska, the them. Young women, as well as heroine of the Berlin hospital, alone; young men, are to be dutiful to their bisoned ingredients that the work was for a living if she began soon enough, ified by their previous luxurious sur- Helen. Chalmers, patron of sewing- parents, and always in a good humor, roundings for the awful struggle of life schools for the poor of Edinburgh, even into which they have been suddenly alone. And thousands and tens of not, men are destroyed every year by strong ber when the majority of occu- hurled, seemed to have nothing left thousands of women, of whose bravery drink before marriage, that makes in pations were thought inappropriate for them but a choice between starvation and self-sacrifice and glory of character the twenty-three years since the war women; but our Civil War came, and and damnation. There they go along the world has made no record, but ot talk and to understand, one million one hundred and fifty the hosts of men went forth from North the streets seven o'clock in the wintry whose deed are in the heavenly archives of the world has a comprehension. There they go along the world has made no record, but of the streets seven o'clock in the wintry whose deed are in the heavenly archives of the sevent set of the streets seven o'clock in the wintry whose deed are in the heavenly archives of the sevent set of the sevent set of the set of the sevent sevent set of the sevent seven thousand men slain, and decrees one and South; and to conduct the business mornings, through the slush and storm, of martyrs who fought the battle alone, with a child's comprehension. The million one hundred and fifty thousand of our cities during the patriotic ab- to the place where they shall earn only and, though unrecognized for the short child that is a pet is always promising women to cellbacy. Take, then, the sence, women were demanded by the half enough for subsistence, the thirty or fifty or eighty years of their to be a better pet, because a more apfact that so many women are unhappy tens of thousands to take the vacant daughters of once prosperous merchants, in their marriage, and the fact that the places; and multitudes of women, who have s, clergymen, artists, bankers and quintillion ages of the higher world be rum combined, decides that at least from that time to take care of them- was not high-toned for women to learn tribulation and had their robes washed that number of women shall be unafficient. Selves. From that time a mighty a frontable calling. Young women! and make white in the blood of the

Let me also say, for the encourage it says, "Every wise woman buildeth for women I place the following, into York and Christendom on the part of life alone, that their conflict will soon Every month, and week, and day is a her house;" that is, let woman be her many of which she has already entered, the daughters of this day, demanding end. There is one word written over step toward manhood or womanhood, own architect, hay out her own plans, and all the others she will entor: Step knowledge in occupations and styles of the faces of many of them, and that business by which they may be their word is Despair. My sister, you need growing affections, and cementing the

> hands forever fail them. I have seen their domestic trouble, and who in Hi orable, and who so great a right to toll there, for a woman founded the first the one a woman in all the glory of her own hands and feet and heart, as He

I have on board Above the roaring of the gale

hear my Lord. He holds mo : when the billows smiteshall not fal If short, 'tis sharp ; if long,

He tempers all. China at Home.

China is the country of long tresses and short feet; a country where tea is drank without milk or sugar, and two little ivory sticks, carefully handled between finger and thumb, replace the where, as in other countries, the husband loves his wife and the orangecolored mother loves her slant-eyed

It is a country, moreover, in which A woman standing outside the mar-ringe relation is several hundred thous-and times better off than a woman bady married. Many a bride, instead of a wreath of orange blossoms, might more properly wear a bunch of nettles and times better off than a woman bady married. Many a bride, instead of a wreath of orange blossoms, might more properly wear a bunch of nettles and times better off than a woman bady married, instead of the solution from the subscription from the embroidery of fine slippers, of which there is a surplus, and make a useful shoe. Expend the but send your daughters to my store, and make a useful shoe. Expend the but send your daughters to my store, and make a useful shoe. Expend the but send your daughters to my store, and make a good honest the world, is the passion of love. Women have been forbidden to appear on the stage since the day when a celebrated actress inspired the emperor loping pace. The exhibition of pieces of gold cloth with wheels painted on them has almost an arbitrary meaning. and signifies that the emperor

> Etiquette is rigidly observed. A young girl walking in the street must not turn her head round; nor at home is she to glance slyly at visitors. She is to remember, moreover, that girls who are always langhing and talking are not esteemed, and that virtuon mother break her shuttle; the woman Tsoun threw herself on a sword in order to save her husband's life; the mother of Ao, being so poor that she could not buy writing materials, taught her son to read by tracing characters in the sand. Women should themselves with other people's affairs. Men ought never to talk of domestic

even when their father and mother are

The best pet of all is the little child more, all with each added year the little one not only fills a large place in your affections, but you are becoming more to the youngster, to be treasured in fond regard through all the years of

bonds of friendship and love between the little pet and the elder persons who are nourlshing its absorbing mind and are guiding its otherwise uncertain footsteps in the best path of life toward the goal of thought, love and action.

The Scientific American describes the when you have faults enough of your vice of her penmanship; and, as amanu-own. Think of the bereavements you ensis, many of the greatest books of our ensis, many of the greatest books of our ensist of the sists of unassimilated ensists are manded with a sister of unassimilated ensists are manded at the sist sumber, and she was would have done, if it had hved. Be-wreater the sists of unassimilated ensists are manded at the sist sumber, and she was would have done, if it had hved. Be-wreater the sist sumber is the sist sumber of the greatest books of our ensists of the sist sumber of the sist sumber is found it was found method by which the great cables of of the risks of unassimilated day have been dictated for her writing. elosed for the ast sumper, and she was would have done, if it had have the piece of wire was found it was cut out taken out anid the lamentations of kin- held thy mother?" If, under the piece of wire mass found it was cut out temper which you will have to run, There they are as florists and confec-dred and friends, I thought that was a pressure of unrewarded and unappre-and a new piece of wire nicely spliced of the cares you will never have to the area shortes and contest and triends, I thought that was a pressure of unrewarded and unappre-carry, and of the opportunity of outside keepers, for which they are specially seen something compared with which the wrinkles come, rejoice that you are sustain and no more. When the wires usefulness from which martial life would have partially debarred you, and that you are free to go and come as one CURACY-; seen something compared with which the write come, rejoice that you are something to martial life that scene was bright and songful. It was a young woman who had been all her very last fatigue, and may your depart-with linseed oil and then with white

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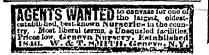
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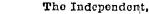
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