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OF LIFE AND DEATH. We talked of life and death. She said:
"Whichever of us two first dies
Shall come back from among the dead
And teach his friend these mysteries."

She died last night, and all this day, I swear that things of every kind Are trying. trying to convey some message to my troubled mind. I looked up from my tears erowhite; That white rose dying in the cup Was gazing at me with her smile— It blushed her blush as I looked up.

It paled then with an agony Of effort to express me aught

That would, I think, bring peace to me
Could i but guess, and I cannot. And when the wind rose at my door, It clamored with a plaintive din, Like some poor creature begging sore To be let in, I let it in.

It blew my light out; round my head Had whispered something ere it fied; It had her voice, so low, so dear.

The looking-class this livelong day
Has worn that curious, meaning air;
I feel it when I look away
Beflecting things that are not there. For hours no breath of wind has stirred.
Yet bends the lamp's fiame as if fanned;
The clock says o'er and o'er a word,
But I—O God!—can't understand.

BABBETTE.

She put a shawl over her brown curls and slipped out unobserved into the shadowy night. One would have thought her a mere weeks later.

Babbette was eighteen. They knew it in the great house, but has fallen heir to a mint of money. By

passed in that pretty cottage; the little

study with its modest ingrain carpet
and softly shaded lamps, with its narcedars, alone; she wanted to be alone row, green shutters opening out on a and the gloomy shadows were fitting long, old-fashioned piazza by day, and the occasion. closed on the little happy world at But she was not alone; no, some one night, was a paradise to the lonely was coming. "I am so glad to find

but the rector had told her that he would be at home shortly. After his coming. loved me, dearest; was I mistaken?" of course, Babbette argued, she wouldn't feel as free to occupy the help it?" willow rocker at the rectory, for---- "I don't know; I am sure I don't Well, she was now 18 and really a want you to help it," he said, with a says I, 'hold 'im!' I went back to bed child no more, for all Aunt Marie kept low, happy laugh. her in ankle dresses and long, childish "Then you will

Tapping at the study door she was admitted by the gray haired clergyman, as usual, who drew the familiar rocker est?" forward, and, pushing his books aside, turned around for the talk he knew

was expected to be forthcoming.
"And to-night I am 18," said Bab bette, letting the shawl drop from her he, holding her hands while he waited shoulders with a weary gesture, "and her answer. what have I accomplished, or where "I believe is the prospective niche for Babbette

should cobwebs," he said, drawing her A step sounded in the hall. The near him. "Will you marry me, little rector looked up. "It's my son Max," one?"
he explained. "He came home yester-day; I didn't tell you, did I? Max!" less orphan crept into the arms of the I have spoken of so often; come in and away by a wall of gold.

distressed as she rose quickly to go. Wilton very much by devoting his at-"Stay, please!" said the old man, tention to little Babbette. "He doesn't the pup, but never once thought of that leadingly. "I do so want you and know she is as poor as a church mouse." dingly. "I do so want you and know she is as poor as a church mouse,

in spite of her good looks," she almost At this moment the son came in, and, sneered to her companion. seeing Babbette, came forward for an "Why do you ignore the pick of our introduction. "I am happy to meet social circle and take up with that giri?" you, Miss Wilton," he said, in a clear, asked Uncle Wilton, pompously, as he I followed to see what he would do sweet tone that thrilled her with its noticed his own daughter's wiles prove with it, and the minute I turned the

earnestness. "Father has written me futile in ensuaring the young man. so often of you, and your delightful "Because, Uncle Wilton, she is my visits which brightened the days other-wise very lonely for him."

"Because, Uncle Wilson, she wife," answered Max, calmly.

If a thunderbolt had at that me Babbette fidgeted with the fringes rent the very heavens the surprise and of her shawl and wondered if college folks noticed short dresses and scuffed astonishment could not have been shoes, and what they thought of "poor beggars who couldd't appear well.".

"Do you mean to say that you are in earnest?" gasped Uncle Wilton, recov-But the rector's son didn't seem to ering from his helpless wonderment.

"I have thought sometimes that you

"No," she whispered; "how could I

"Then you will be my wife, won"

"Why nct, if you love me, dear-

"I cannot appear well in society and

"Are those all the reasons why you

-and I am poor and charity's child."

cannot be Max Lawler's wife?" asked

"I believe they are," she said faintly.

vou. Babbette?

"Oh, Max!"

notice any deficiencies in dress or I manner, and talked of her favorite books and authors in an easy, chatty way that made her feel at ease in spite of her misgivings.

"Would you allow me to walk home with vou?" asked Max as Babbette change.

"I was never more in earnest, uncle. Babbette and I were married this his tail.

"But the smartest thing Tucker ever done," continued the sheriff, meditatively, "was three or four days ago bavior.

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"I was never more in earnest, uncle. Substitution in the sheriff of the sheriff of the sheriff. The sheriff of the sheriff of

rose to go; "it is quite dark."

"I have run across here after night-

fall alone quite often," answered she;

"but I might fancy myself cowardly

for once," and, smiling, she accepted

"It seems to me that we were never strangers, Miss Wilton," said Max as

they walked slowly along under the gloomy cedars. "Father has written

me so much about you that /I was auxious and glad to get home that I

might make your acquaintance person-

a cipher, amd such a miserable, no ac-

"I shall be glad," whispered Bab-

"It isn't much to know me."

count cipher, too,"

purposes in life."

A DOG THAT'S A MIRACLE.

nearly everybody in northeast Georgia, the sheriff's name is at once an introduction and description, for everybody in that country knows Jim Roberts. Crouched under Jim's scat was a measley, thin, black and white cur. joined Babbetta, wearily. "I am such The dog's air of mortification and bewilderment was something ludicrous. and all the more noticeable because

"Please don't say such sad things," was Jim Robert's dog.

no said, in a pained way; "try to see The brute's looks were against him. "Please don't say such sad things," decidedly. His countenance would have convicted him of anything—sucking exes, sheep killing, chicken stealing or what not. He was a miserable, mean the ailver lining for yourself; you find it for others. Let us be friends and cheer one another up to grand, good looking dog.
Unc e Billy Bowers sat just behind bette, clinging to his arm in the dark

Jim. The two talked like old friends, and, in the course of conversation, you. You wouldn't think it, would "Have you heard any news?" asked Uncle Billy recalled an experience of you? That dog is certainly a miracle," Uncle Wilton at dinner one day some his own in which a very intelligent dog weeks later.

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You r That dog is certainly a miracle. Is because it is down on their vices.

Billy.

The devil has no use for the man very intelligent dog weeks later. One would have thought her a mere weeks later.

child judging from her slight figure "No, papa," chorused his daughters.

Jim could hardly wait for the old man to finish his story.

THE WHISPER OF A SPIRIT.

man to finish his story.
"Talk about dogs," in a matter of fact tone, as Uncle Billy concluded his "Well," said he, "the rector's son

Bebbette was episteen.

"Well," said he, "the rector's son the with the work in the great home, but what cared they for the birthday melting into blank night without were a word or token of affection?

The tears dropped off the long lashes and a bitterness settled over the white face—so very white now in the deepening twilight.

Counsis Kate and Clara were in the drawing room entertaining friends, and his soft light cannel-through the said and the soft light cannel-through the handles the case in the farming of the master with a find the state of the said of the s

ever' time."
"Don't bother the little fish?"

Doubtless the low rocker in its snug corner waited her coming to-night as often before, and they wouldn't mis her in there where the soft, sweet music mellowed the air and floated out on her desolate night.

No, there was no room for her anyway, had she chosen to have remained indoors. Her place must be among those in the dreary ways of life!

But the rector, kind old man, was companionable and a friend. She companionable and a friend. She would step in and have another of those long corner called the corner of the sale and have another of these long corner talks she delighted.

No, there was no room for her anyway so flife!

But the rector, kind old man, was companionable and a friend. She would step in and have another of these long corner talks she delighted.

Now have a solid the voice that always thrilled her, "for I have glad ways thrilled her, "for I have glad ways thrilled her, "for I have glad news, my little friend."

"Lam so giant all so giant line ways sold the woice that always thrilled her, "for I have glad news, my little friend."

"Lam so giant all so giant line ways so if the big ones. That's one reason I call on him Dr. Tucker. He's got rense, that dog ning in her ways; so that, while was elish and thoughtless in her ways; so that, will be feebleness of premature age crept over my weary frame, and stiffened my once ready limbs, I found her impotent of the big ones. That's one reason I call on him Dr. Tucker. He's got rense, that dog ning in her ways; so that, will be feebleness of premature age crept over my weary frame, and stiffened my once ready limbs, I found her impotent where he weeps once.

Not merely to know of man.

He who can take no 'nterest in what lative couldn't any longer was trilled she?"

"Aby well, is it not written, "God shall be statistied; yea, I am satisfied."

Aby well, is it not written, "God shall laty our need supply?" When take fall your need supply?" When take fall showled and with eare, but the what lative couldn't shall be statistied; yea, I am satisfied.

Corn is would step in and have another of those long, serious talks she delighted in. Poor man! He, too, was alone now, with none but the housekeeper to look after him. His wife slept over there in the churchyard, and his son—well! Babbette didn't mind of ever well! Babbette didn't mind of ever seeing him.

He was away to college somewhere,

Then he did love her? She opened her lips; but the answer would not seeing him.

Howeld and whined until I just couldn't stand it any longer. Finally I got up and carried him out and put him in Tucker's box. I hadn't more than got back in bed before that puppy was back on the porch. I carried him back to to those in the churchyard, and his son—well. Babbette didn't mind of ever seeing him.

He was away to college somewhere,

He was back on the porch. I hated to stand it any longer. Finally I got up and carried him out and put him in Tucker's box. I hadn't more than got back in bed before that puppy was back on the porch. I carried him out and put him in Tucker's box. I hadn't more than got back in bed before that puppy was back on the porch. I carried him out and put him in Tucker's box. I hadn't more than got back in bed before that puppy was back on the porch. I carried him out and put him in Tucker's box. I hadn't more than got back in bed before that puppy was back on the porch. I carried him out and put him in Tucker's box. I hadn't more than got back in bed before that puppy was back on the porch. I carried him out and put him in Tucker's box. I hadn't more than got back its talk don't amount to much—its too husky.

One day when the April sunshine shone softly on the wall, having been sized with a great loneliness and long-ing for human companionship, I been believe.

He was away to college somewhere, the wall having been solved with a great loneliness and long-ing for human companionship, I been been solved with a great lonelines and long-ing for human companionship. I been been solved with a great lonelines and long-ing for human companionship. I been been solved with a gre "Away from you? Why, Babbette, don't you know me better than that? ie was back on the porch. I hated to

the was back on the porch. I nated to kill the puppy. I just carried him back to Tucker's box, and I tried a new scheme on him. I bundled him would gladly, Mother dear, but that. I up under Tucker's nose and put one of Tucker's forelegs around him, like a woman holds a baby. 'Now, Tucker,' kiss she left me. Poor Belle, that one interest to the skin. I have promised to go with Florrie," she answered, and with a hasty farewell kiss she left me. Poor Belle, that one interest to the skin. says I, 'hold 'iml' I went back to bed and to sleep. I never heard anything another which had sorely wounded me by hand, a web of coarse cords, twisted more of the puppy that night.

"Every night now, after the puppy gets his supper, old Tucker picks him up and puts him to bed. When the puppy is frisky and don't want to go, fuctor justs picks him up by the back of the neck and then lies down in the box and holds him till the puppy goes

"He's a mighty polite dog, Tucker The doubtful look on Uncle Billy's I brush them aside, then, as I interest. The owner of that miracle face had given place to one of vivid could convince a dictionary "Polite?" repeated Uncle Billy.

"Mighty polite dog-mighty polite. George Parker came over a week or alling, there is our little friend whom millionaire; he whom she thought shut of his along. You've seen that old and dig it up. hound many a time. George tied him "Oh, O my!" and Babbette looked lion of the hour; but he disgusted Kate and just left him there. That night I threw some scraps out to Tucker and

"Tucker looked up like he waitin' for me to do something else, and after waitin' for a minute or so he picked out the biggest piece of meat and started round the house with it. corner of the house I understood it all. There was that old hound hadn't had a thing to eat for dinner or Tucker walked up and laid down the meat, and the old hound went for

"That's a fine dog," said Uuncle Billy. "Heap o' folks wouldn't er done that."

"I was never more in earnest, uncle. | joyed seein' the old bound eat, waggin

I tled him to the woodpile. That was at dinner time, and in little or no time that puppy had crawled around and be- murmuring. twixt the logs till he had just about hung himself.

Recently on the attie branch narrow gauge from Bowersville to Hartwell, I met the sheriff—an unabridged, irrepressible, native Georgian. He's a cheerful Georgian.

To a good many people in Georgia, to nearly everybody in portheast Coard. his mind that it was a desperate case, leaves the mind free. and just pitched in and gnawed"-Uncle Billy heaved a sigh of relief. "Gnawed that rope in two."
"Smart dog," said Uncle Billy.

"Smart dog." "But I haven't told you what he done. As soon as the rope was gnawed in two, Tucker took the rope in his mouth and there he stood, holding the puppy until I went to him. You see, Tucker knew the puppy was tied there for a purpose, and he knew it wouldn't ordinarily the most intelligent.

When you bury animosity don't set up a headstone over its grave.

It is the uninstructed delegate that is ordinarily the most intelligent. do to let go. So he made a hitching It isn't often that a man gets a forpost of himself" "That"——
"Yes, sir, that same dog I showed

A great many men are like new ground- do better after they are broken

BY ANNUE CRAWFORD.

their unloving lives he failed to see in it was, them the almost inevitable result of his

shall dwell in her earthly memory with oft repeated pangs. Whoever gets an answer to is prayer must work for it. The answer nearly gether, and thicken the cloth so that it always comes that way.

Not the great things, but the little things of one's doing in life, give the rue indications of character. The man who parades his religion and

The man who believes in ghosts may be a better citizen than the one who does not believe in his fellow-men. Let two men bury the hatchet, and each will watch the other for the rest of A man can not be held responsible for

every foolish thing he does; his coming into this world, the most foolish of all, was not his doing. It is a fortunate thing for a woman | plaits of black hair and yellow fibre that she never knows how many times her husband wishes he was an unmar- horse hair, too.

ried man; it is his good luck that he does But the form of this outer war jacket not know that she wishes so too. To understand the meaning of the historian, one must know to what church and political party he belong-

Spend as much time in counting your blessings as you do in worrying over and laced firmly to the front flap by your troubles and you will soon be stout cords. People are always ready to applaud when other men's rich relatives leave their money to public and charitable justitutions.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Respect for others governs our be-The uglier a man is the better his-If thou hast little, make it not less by

five minutes longer. Tucker made up All that does not touch the heart Fill a man with enthusiasm and 'no room is left for doubt.

Happy is the man who can laugh at-

The trouble with the crank is that hewill turn only one way.

Birds with bright plumage do not always make good pot-pie.

tune without paying too much for it. The most insupportable company are-The reason men are down on religion The devil has no use for the man who always does as he would be done by.

shellow place, and Tucker won't notice shallow place, and Tucker after Dr.
Tucker, in Atlanta. But just let a good sized fish startdown—you oughter see that dog! He comes down on that fish like a kingfisher. He gets 'em which we walked the mystic way of life together, with sweet approval, and the lingering look of love? I cannot remember that he ever had.

My three sons accorded to their father that sincere flattery, imitation. But though in harshest terms he chided the mystic way of life together, with sweet approval, and the lingering look of love? I cannot respect to the lover look of love? I cannot respect to the lover look of love? I cannot respect to the lover look of love? I cannot respect to the lover look of love? I cannot respect to the lover look of l

A CURIOUS COAT OF MAIL

out of the husks of cocoanut, each cordibeing tied into a hard knot between

would not be easy to stab or cut through it; it also protects the legs against being torn by thorny shrubs or scratched in clambering over the sharp coral rocks. tries to make capital out of his plety, is the cuirass, or chest protector, the meets only with contempt.

The woof, or substance of the cloth, is of cocoanut thread, the size of wrap-ping twine, but tightly twisted and tough, while the warp upon which these are woven is much heavier, so that the finished cloth is as thick as our heaviest

The threads are crowded very compactly together also, so that no slight force would be needed to force a blowthrough. The selvage is bound over a stout cord and ornamented by alternate Ornamental designs are worked in with

is still more remarkable. It consists of two parts, joined into one garment by the bands covering the shoulders. Through the round hole between the shoulder bands the head emerges, while the broad, back part is folded around under the arms on each side,

This done, there stands erect behind the wearer's head a fan-shaped shield, kept stiff by its well-bound border and held erect and fixed by cords passing down to the shoulder on each, side,

A WOMAN'S CONCLUSION. a said, If I might go back again.
To the very hour and place of my Dirth;
Might have my life whatever I chose,
And live it in any part of the earth; Put perfect sunshine into my sky, Banish the shadow of sorrow and doubt; Have all my happiness multiplied, And all my sunering stricken out;

If I could have known, in the years now gone.
The heat that a woman comes to know;
Oould have had whatever will make her blest
Or whatever she thinks will make her so; Or whatever she thinks will make her so;
Have found the highest and purest bliss
That the bridal-wreath and ring enclose;
And gained the one out of the world
That my heart as well as my reason chose;
And if this had been, and I stood to-night
By my children, lying asleep in their beds,
And could count in my prayers, for a rosary.
The shining row of their golden heads;

Yea! I said, If a miracle such as this Could be wrought for me, at my bidding I would choose to have my post as it is. And to let my future come as it will! I would not make the path I have trod More pleasant or even, more straight Nor change my course the breadth of a hair, This way or that way, to either side.

My past is mine, and I take it all; Its weakness,—its folly, if you please: Nay, even my sins, if you come to that, May have been my helps, not hindrar

amazement at the sound of the flatter of the flatte

Blossy's rosy face and flossy and a mist dimmed his clear eyes. "Little boy," she cried again, "I thank you, sir," he said; "it will what do you want. What makes you be a fortune to my poor mother. But," he added, hesitatingly, "I'm not a beg"I am hungry, and my mother's
sick, and we've no money to buy anything to eat, and the baby's freezing, work—If there was anything I could breaches in American Sabbath observ-

her elegant boudoir, with a French romance in her hand, was not the woman to take an interest in a street begger. Blossy's childish instinct told her this; she had no idea of applying to mamma. A dim thought of making a raid on the pantry and the coal-bin a raid on the pantry hand and with an emfilled her curly head, and with an em-phatic "Xou wait little boy," she bound. Blossy pushed forward and put ont

ed down from the window. her dimpled hand.
"Good-by, little boy," she said; "be The coral necklace, glittering on the Turkish rug, attracted her atten- sure you get your mother plenty o' suption. She caught it up with a cry of per. childish delight and flew back to the Twenty year after that wintry even-

"Here," little boy," she cried, "this commercial world, and some of the test is my birthday gift, and papa said it New York firms toppled and went over. cost ever and ever so much; do you run With the rest was the great Broadway hunting over the Cork Woods, where and sell it back, and you'll get heaps o' store, owned by Blossy's father. He the sailors astonish the world both by money, and then your mother won't failed utterly. The store, the grand starve, and the baby won't freeze."

And down through the white, whirl— jewels, and horses and carriages, all ting their tired horses up into the front The ceiling is of fluted crimson silk. ing snow, flashed the jeweled necklace, went, and Blossy and father retired and fell tinking on the marble steps from the gay world as poor as the paid for, for the ordinary hire of a ful furs on one side and draped with my—"Mamma, I wish you'd lick me at the boy's feet. He picked it up, and poorest laborer that walked the streets. horse is \$4, but for the unfortunate the orimson silk on the other. An im- real good and hard." Mother (surraised his eyes in a bewildered way to Her mother had died a year or two naval officer it is \$6. previous, and Blossy alone was left to

She heard the nursery-maid approaching and beat a precipitate retreat, leaving the window open, and the suow into a peerless flower. Bravely enough the sunshine and with human labor.

Milwaukee News.

Nature repairs her ravages, repairs with the weed, and a great, gleaming the swim a good deal better if you'd with the weed, and a great, gleaming the swim a good deal better if you'd with the weed, and a great, gleaming the swim a good deal better if you'd punch bowl of out glass which adds its other with her sunshine and with human labor.

drifting in; and the little boy below, she met her grave responsibilities, utternot knowing what else to do, closed his ing no word of complaint, betraying cold, brown flugers over the costly no sign of weakness or despair.

trinket and ran home with all possible Her first step was to dispose of her Hints as to its constanction.—The

speed.

The merchant's sumptuous dinner sessed, in order to raise funds sufficient to take her father to the seaside. She drawing-room, with the evening paper before him. His wife, in her satin ornuments—and the old coral necklace, and jewels, reclined upon a silken with the diamond clasp, was among

Onr Tars at Gibraltar. Gibraltar is having quite a gay season, to which the presence of the Eng-Twenty year after that wintry evena great financial failure shook the
lish and American Fleets adds not a
cigar in peace therein.

The chief amusements are
little. The chief amusements are
New York firms toppled and went over.

Son, to which the presence of the would seem to smoke his afternoon
cigar in peace therein.

A lady who is the happy possessor of the personal narrative. Lord Flunkets
Shooting-parties over to Tangier and a collection of beautiful our rugs of the would you say a personal narrative.

What would seem to smoke his afternoon cigar in peace therein.

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USE OF CURTAINS AND BUGS .- DIN-NER TABLE DECORATION, -THE BRASS BEDSTEAD.

The "cosey corner is getting to be The couch is usually replaced here with as much a feature of the modern draw- a broad, low, old-fashioned window and Jewels, reclined upon a silken couch.

Blossy came tip-toeing down from the nursery, and put her sunny head in at the for poor father, but the salt winds did not invigorate him; he sank perceptibly door.

"Papa, may I come in?"

"Why, yes, pet;" replied the merchant. "I've been expecting you this last half hour."

"No," interposed the mother, from her divan, "Blossy's in disgrace. What do you suppose she did to-day, my dear? She gave that lovely necklace to a common street beggar! She's enough to drive one insane. Go back to the nursery, you naughty child!"

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The child, shivering in histhreadbare garments, and dreading to go forth into the wintry storm, started up in amazement at the sound of the little hird-like voice. Looking up, framed in hird-like voice. Looking up, framed in hird-like voice. Looking up, framed in this purse, and tookfron in the drew out his purse, and tookfr repellant in its splendor Two old Glacier Bay, Alaska. hand. His fine sensitive lips quivered, and a mist dimmed his clear eyes.

"I thank you, sir," he said; "it will be a fortune to my poor mother. But," he added, hesitatingly, "I'm not a beggar—only I couldn't see her and the baby suffer so. If you would let me

"The Observance of Sunday.

"A few hof's later the old merchant's sheer, and over the alcove the Gothic arch thus formed were draped two of the Bagdad portieres which can be picked up in any of the shops at comparative small expense. Inside, with the assistance of a cheap carpenter, a couch was the Northwest, says the business of the alcove the alcove fate.

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Furopean migration has been making the same travels were crossed over the alcove fate.

The ancient Hudson Bay Fur company is winding up its affairs, there being no more furgito be had, and an old fur buyer, recently returned from the country of the shops at comparative small expense. Inside, with the assistance of a cheap carpenter, a couch was the Northwest, says the business of Furopean migration has been making on the part of the myself."

The Broadway millionaire's keen gray eyes softened.

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The Broadway millionaire's keen gray eyes and the continental Sunday; "politidenim, with bright silk darned work, even the little gray rabbit to make up some of cigar ribbons all in yellow, for the lack of beaver, otter, mink, and some of deep and blue scarlet India marten and sable. Lynx and bear in a thoughtful frown. What could she gray eyes softened.

do to relieve the little sufferer. Her child's heart was tenderly compassion ate. If papa only were at home! But he wasoffat the great store on Broadway, and Blossy's lady mother, lounging in her elegant boundoir, with a French rows more influenced in her hand, the Central would you?" he said. "Very well; come to my place of business to-more influential than atom of the place, do my card; can you find the place, do not soft in evangelism and my card; can you find the place, do not soft in evangelism and my card; can you think?"

"On the other hand, the Central west from Ohio to Kansas, is said to be "in moral power the heart of the nation, and more influential than for beneath. The solvering of the couch was a silk. The covering of the couch was a silk. The solves at the back of be "in moral power the heart of the silk. The solves at the back of beaver, otter, mink, mad some of deep and bine scarlet India silk. The covering of the couch was a silk. The solves at the back of beaver, otter, mink, mad some of cigar ribbons all in yellow, and some of cigar ribbons all in yellow, and some of cigar ribbons all in yellow, and some of cigar ribbons all in yellow. form New England is retreating, while extravagant thing about it was a Japan- the walrus is rare; the great arctic sea

> tle woman who planned it all, uphola stered the couch and hing the drapery, arranged it for the comfort of her lord Lord Wellcsley's aide-de-camp, Kep. and master, but such a favorite place is it with every guest, that he for whom it was designed says, he doesn't know how it his personal narrative. Lord West was designed says, he doesn't know now it would seem to smoke his afternoon lesley was quizzing it, and said to bord it would seem to smoke his afternoon Plunket: Personal narrative-what great variety, has sacrificed six feet of live meant?" Plunket answered:

mense tiger skin covers the floor, its (prised)—"Whip you! Why, Jimmy. the sweet face above him.

"Run," said Blossy: "run, I say, and sell it back, and buy something for your mother. You may have it, and welcome, and I know papa won't mind,"

"The cable is a great invention. It is appeared in London.—

Milwaukee News.

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tions.

Where the window is selected for the

centre of the cosey-corner scheme, the lower part should be covered with sash

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gard to the Chilian difficulty. The re pondence, twenty columns of Tues- that of our own insignificance. day's Press. The President makes no Water is the emblem of truth, but definite recommendation, but the infer- printers always use it in making a lye. ence is unmistakable, that he favors insisting upon an ample apology and lences, that we must measure a great reparation from Chili for the murder of man. two of our sailors and the wounding of nearly a score of others. Both Senate and House approved the sentiments of the message, and referred it to the Committee on Foreign relations. Official word was received, the same day, that Chili had decided to withdraw ofor Horse Blankets | fensive communications, and refer the of a friendly power.

Short Tariff Sermons.

One of the most important features of One of the most important features of ma, whooping couch, croup, etc., etc. the Tariff law of 1890 is the Reciprocity | It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, per section. Restricted Reciprocity would ba a better term, as the provisions are

The law provides for the admission into the United States, duty free, of all into the United States, duty free, of all I give to Dr. Deau's Dyspepsia Pills sugars not above No. 16 Dutch Stan-the credit of doing more for me than all dard in color, molasses, coffee, tea and other medicines combined, for the acid hides. And whenever and so often as stomach and indigestion with which I have suffered 15 years. I now relish my the President shall be satisfied that the food, have so much comfort after eating government of any country producing and have added 10 pounds to my weight. and exporting sugars, molasses, coffee, tea and hides, raw and uncured, or any other doctor in Greene Co., yet I have of such articles, impost duties or other never felt better than of late.

E. R. Macker, M. D. products of the United States which, in

view of the free introduction of such sugar, molasses, coffee, tea and bides office. into the United States, he may deem to

shall be his duty to suspend, by proclamation to that effect, the provisions of this act relating to the free introduction of such sugar, moiasses; coffee, ten and hides, the production of such country, for such time as he shah deep just, and in such case and during such suspension paid upon sugar, molasses, coffee, tea

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farmers and manufacturers have certain LICAN office. of their products admitted free into foreign countries, thereby enlarging our markets without sacrificing any of our

Restricted Reciprocity is the logical East India missionary the formula of a outcome of Pretective principles. In simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption.

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able to save anything," &c., &c. It is the ultimate purpose of Demo- Hammonton, N. J. racy to exclude from our customs system every vestige of the robbery and Jobbing promptly attended to jobbery which masquerades as Protecttion.— Henry Watterson in Louisville

When one who loves you and whom you love has wounded you to the very soul, wait! Be patient and silent until the first keen suffering has worn away. In the end he will suffer more than you, because he hurt you. And remember always that man never lived who did

to Congress his special message in re- not suffer from hurts. The most difficult lesson we have to message is a calm, dignified document, learn in life-a lesson which begins in occupying, with the accompanying cor- the cradle and cods in the grave-is

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LOCAL MISCELLARY. pea_ Council meeting to-night.

No; the Post doesn't meet this Tickets for the "Silver King" can

be had Feb. 10th. Samuel Luker, of Haddonfield was in town on Tuesday.

Those boy's shoes for a George W. Elvins seems to be The House is now so constituted; but, short and merry one. Application had improving as rapidly as can be expected. to make legislation bear more equally been made for one of the big cannon New smoked hams, only 12 cents upon all portions of the country, the recently cast. We presume this would

per pound, at Jackson's. Shoulders only 8 cents. M. I. Jackson is filling his icehouse from Trowbridge's cranberry bog, from each State, without regard to area

on Main Road.

Mrs. M. Oakleigh has returned from Washington, where she spent a very enjoyable ten days. Miss Katherine Rutherford, of

Bath, N. Y., is visiting at her "Uncle

Will's," in Hammonton. Fowler has his icc-houses at the Park filled. You may think this is "too thin," but it isn't, -the ice was.

Capt. F. Grover is very ill with a children. carbuncle on the back of his neck. He Mrs. Will. Bradley—daughter—from is under the care of Dr. Edw. North. | Camden.

of the genus home was found at the After dinner, the younger folks started residence of H. M. Phillips last week. with their skates for a near-by pond.

Business is dull at Sheriff Lacy's boarding-house. They say that but one prisoner has been received there in two long before his mental and physical they are in companies of no stability.

grain Saturday night. They had been have never made their expenses, and has been honorably paid in full. And Pratt's Poultry Food is a great Harry Tieat took an involuntary

good swimmer. Roberts' grocery,—Royal Egg Macaroni in pound packages. Just the nicest

thing out. Try a pound, Mr. Jesse Treat is still very ill. but slowly recovering. He has suffered

doing other inside work on the new King" will be played. school house. The roof is ready for slating, but the weather is not at all The Epworth League will hold

parsonage, next Tuesday evening, Feb. 2nd. Every member is carnestly requested to be present. Buckwheat is down? started this season at 18 cents per package. Roberts, the

their regular monthly meeting at the

Free! Free!! Wingfield, photographer, will give away one beautiful | Church edifice is being repaired and re celluloid frame with each dozen cabinet sbingled, through their zealous efforts. photos, from Feb. 1st to March 1st only.

See sample trames in the window. 150. Miss Laura Gardner, of Hammonton, and Mr. J. Wesley West, of Idaho, were married on Wednesday. Jan. 20th, 1892, in Batavia, N. Y., and started for their far western home.

from illness, and resumed his fish and \$275 to make the desired improvement. noultry business. You'll find the stock This amount will probably pay for the in his wagon just as he represents it, work, and the dirt can be used to grade Czdr and father of the Queen of Greece, and as good as the market affords.

Mr. H. P. Blythe fell from a two of the railroad. Wish we had more Saturday, died at St. Petersburg. story building in Atlantic City, the such energetic committee-men. other day, striking on a pile of lumber. Fortunately, his injuries were not sern to report. Sunday unpleasant, threat- hand, but is progressing toward ous, though a few days, vacation was ening clouds in the evening. Monday recovery.

stafrway will lead from the store to the thermometer registered 14 degrees above given orders for the building of a large furniture room, above. The cellar has zero, and the wind blowing a gale. It monastery. been enlarged, and the sidewalks raised was a tedious day, but moderated at above mud grade."

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constitution considers each state a unit have been left on shore, and remembered in the Senate, and gives New York and as a place into which the officers might Rhode Island, Illinois and Dakota, the crawl if attacked by a blood-thirsty same representation, - two Senators Chilian-or clam. or population. It is a wise provision,

and should not be changed. On Thursday last, the 28th, our friend George Taylor celebrated his and tender, and a superior corn. We Sith birthday at his residence, Walker Road. There were present: Rev. Henry T. Taylor-son.

Mrs. J. S. Thayer-daughter-husband and children.

William J. Taylor -- son-wife and

St. Mark's Church, Rev. Edwin | The only regret was that three other We are told that a small specimen present. They had a delightful time. The old gentleman felt as young as any millions of insurance risks carried by and went with them, sliding on the ice New York business men are not worth

vigor is abated.

Sixteen Hammonton people, old and young, came down on the midnight report around town that the O. D. Club three thousand risks, every loss, so far, If any one will inform me of a bill that with absolute safety. bath in the Lake, a few days ago, while is not paid, he will receive our gratitude, harvesting ice, but proved himself a for it has been overlooked. Some of more than done so; and I wish to say was impossible for us to do so. All I accompanied by la grippe.

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A. Il. WHITMORE, Stage Manager:

St. Agnes' Guild, a very enterprising society of young ladies in St. braved the fierce wind. Mark's Episcopal Church, had a special service last Sunday night, and an address, made by the Rector, Bev. Edwin past year, the Guild has undertaken to pay for the decoration of the entire interior of the Church, as also of the grocer, will name you a much lower rectory, in a handsome and artistic Thursday evening, Feb. 4th. also at work effectively. The roof of the We congratulate the parish in having not satisfactory when they arrive, no noh carnest workers

the Town Council's Committee on High ways, has given the Reading Railroad officials no time to forget the Eleventh Street crossing, until he has at last secured their promise to pay the Town the street across that great hollow north whose critical condition was announce

Another assortment of weather was a fine day. Tuesday was cold, The Pope has acquired a plot of with a brisk wind, increasing in violence ground on the Aventine Hill, of some night, making Thursday comparatively comfortable. Friday, quite moderate,

The collapse of the war-bubble elsewhere, of course, asking Congress of the "Mullica River Equadron," who to favor a proposed amendment to the were already fitting out their largest constitution, providing that all United cruiser (15 leet over-all), intending to States Senators be elected by direct vote tender their services to Uncle Sam for of the people. Before you sign this, the protection of our sen-coast fisheries stop and reflect. So far, the proposition (clam). The chief officers chosen were: is not bad; but, as introduced, the Captain, H-E-A-; pilot, D-Damendment further provides that each (or A - H - M - if it was warm and State shall have one Senator at large, moonlight); Quarter-Master, A-Sand one additional Senator for each one | Steward, J. A. Esq. We were unable census reports, and you will see that imagine, from the amount of stores proby this plan the entire legislative work | vided (five gallons of a popular antidote dollar, of the country would be done by repre- for snake bites) that it was to be a very at the Boston Shoe Store, take the cake sentatives of a few of the larger states. select company, and their first cruise a

A Golden Nugget" is a strange novelty table corn, with its beautiful rich cream color. It is claimed by those who know it that it is very sweet, early notice Vick recommends it very highly. bringing a bouquet of carnations on the front cover, with a splendid bunch of brilliant poppies on the back, gives full description of this new corn, which is only 15 cents a packet. Vick's Floral Guide is worthy a place in the home of anyone who expects to make a garden the coming spring. By all means send ten cents to James Vick's Sons, Roches B. Russell, Rector. Service and sermon children, seventeen grandchildren, and to morrow at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. five great-grandchildren, could not be deduct this amount from your first

> The New York Herald says that as merrily as the children. May it be the paper they are written on, because Wm. Rutherford, our local insurance man, represents a number of the strong MR. EDITOR.—We have heard the est companies, and out of more than therefore they cannot pay their bills. his rates are as low as can be, consistent

> 10 order to assist customers with our plays have not quite paid (for we free interchange of ideas as to what is their plants, and that they may have a never stop at expense), and some have best in the dower-bed and what most profitable in the vegetable garden. that, to my knowledge, we haven't a Vick's Sons have decided to present single outstanding bill. We have also each person sending them an order, beheard it stated that we would never put fore July, 1892, with a copy of Vick's the "Silver King" on the stage, as it Illustated Monthly Magazine for one

_ BF9. The Monday Mozart Club's concert, Tuesday evening, was very satisfactory to those who attended, and very creditable to those who participated showing the result of persistent study and, hard work. The weather was exremely cold, and but a small number

Workingmen's Loan Association nonthly meeting, next Monday eve-Russell. To their good work done in the has been called at the same time, to ning. A special meeting of members consider two proposed amendments to Hammonton Association meeting on

Canada Ashes. I am now prepared to take orders for to Pure Unleached Causda Ashes. If sale. Order early, as it takes about two weeks to get a car through, after they are ordered. Bottom prices guaranteed.

JOHN SCULLIN, Agent.

Farm to Rent.-The Martino farm Main Rosa, between Oak and Walker onds. Apply to KING & SMITH, Camden.

Grand Duke Constantine, uncle of the from an attack of gout in the head and

considerable improvement. An open toward night. Wednesday morning, five thousand metres in extent, and has Pork Steak, 14 Cents.

day night, to burn houses at Cramer Hill, Camden. Coal oil was used to

Ex-U. S. Sepator Incalls is erecting a building at Atchison, Kansas, in which he intends opening a law-office, associa with himself his son Ellsworth.

Successor to A. II. Simons,

Baker and Confectioner,

and one additional Senator for each one Steward, J.—A. Esq. We were unable million inhabitants. Just look over the to learn the names of the crew; but we Confectionery, Nuts, Oranges,

Bananas, Lemons, Dates, Figs, etc.

THE BEST BREAD

We fill orders for all kinds of Fancy Cakes. Furnish Weddings, etc.

for an purposes that used for, and far cheaper, as only one-half the quantity is needed to accomplish the same result. Don't stick to

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Use Pratt's Horse & Cattle Food

For your stock. Just what they need

Frank E. Roberts, Grocer,

A most nutritive article of diet, and a welcome addition to the table. It is a home product, being made in Minneapolis, the great wheat centre of the world.

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bone and a small-packet of Russian Hemp Seed.

From and after October 21st, during the winter, I will Sell meats at the following prices:

Rump and Sirloin Steak, 15 Cents. Rib Roast 2 lbs. for 25 ets.

Roast, 2 lbs. for 25 c. SAUSAGE, 10 cts. a pound, saturate the front of the buildings. The Meat for stewing, 5 to 10 cts.

Egg Harbor Road and Cherry Street, Hammonton.

J. BRADFORD SMALL,

ALSO, FRESH DAILY,

(Wheat and Graham), Rolls, Buns, Cakes, Pies, etc.

Try our home-made Mince and Pumpkin Pies.

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old fogy notions any longer. Keep up with the times and help us "down the hog."

Egg producer! Try it.

Second Street, Hammonton.

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Royal Egg Macaroni,

Momaja Coffee.

Is a delicious blend of high-grade whole roasted coffee. of choicest Spanish Canary Millet and German kape Seeds, selected with great care, thoroughly

Black's General Store.

cleaned, and packed with a piece of cuttle-fish

A Reduction in Prices

Rev. Mr. Spurgeon is still suffering Round steak, 12 cents.

Hams, smoked, 13 Cents,

Bowles & McIntyre,

Saturday, Jan. 30th, 1892: Chester K. Lee. Persons cailing for any of the above Laboring toward distant aims sets the mind in a higher key, and puts us at

insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., advertised. 828 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

List of unclaimed letters remaining

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. BUNDAY, JANUARY 8L 1902, The Suffering Saviour

LESSON TEXT. (Isa. 53 : 1-12. Memory verses,

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Christ the

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER —He shall reign over the house of Jacob for ever; and of his kingdom there shall be no end.—Luke 1:33.

LESSON TOPIC: The King in his 1. Suffering among Mer

2. Suffering for Others, vs LESSON OUTLINE: 3. Suffering to Save, vs GOLDEN TEXT: The Lord hath laid

on him the iniquity of us all.—Isa.

DATLY HOME READINGS:

M.-Isa. 53:1-12. The King ip T.-Luke 4: 14-32. Despised and rejected. W.—Acts 3: 12-26. Despised and

rejected. T.—Luke 22:39-54. In his sufferings. F.—John 18: 15-27. Faces hid from him. S.—John 19: 31-42. Buried with

I. SUFFERING AHONG MAN.

that we should desire him (2). His visage was so marred mor

us (Luke 19: 14). II. Rejected:

. Unattractive:

men (3).

the rich. S.—Heb. 10: 1-14. Exalted on LESSON ANALYSIS.

When we see him, there is no beauty

any man (1sa. 52:14). Can any good thing come out of Navareth? (John 1:46). We will not that this man reign over He was despised, and rejected of

I am ... a reproach of men, and de spised of the people (Psa. 22:6). They that were his own received him not (John 1:11). Not this man, but Barabbas (John 18:40). III. Sorrowful;

A man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief (3). My soul is exceeding sorrowful. unto death (Matt. 26:38). Jesus wept (John 11:35). With strong crying and tears (Het

5:7). IL SUFFERING FOR OTHERS. 1. Bearing Man's Sorrows:

He hath borne our griefs, and car ried our sorrows (4). Himself took our infirmities, and bar our diseases (Matt. 8:17).

Being grieved at the hardening of their heart (Mark 3:5).

He groaned in the spirit, and was tronled (John 11:33). II. Enduring Man's Penalties: He was wounded for our transgres-

tion which is regarded by so many modern critics as the work of an un-My blood....which is shed for many unto remission (Matt. 26:28). Having been once offered to bear th sins of many (Heb. 9:28). Who his own self bare our sins... liverance, and predicting the part that Cyrus would take in it, as raised the tree (1 Pet. 2:21).

III. Suffering Without Complaint: He humbleth himself, and opened not deliverance, and bringing out more its mouth (7).

But Jesus held his peace (Matt. 26 Now what I will, but what thou wilt (Mark 14: 36).

Who, when he was reviled, reviled no again (1 Pet. 2:23. 1V. Suffering Unto Death: He was cut off out of the land of the

living (8). He poured out his soul unto death After the ... weeks shall the anointed

one be cut off (Dan. 9:26). Ye did crucify and slay (Acts 2:23). descriptions of the Servant of Jehovah (Isa. 49), of the lack of faith in some V. Lying in the Grave:

They made his grave with the wicked (9).

Come, see the place where the Lord lay (Matt. 28; 6). and laid it in is then introduced by a description of the Servant of Jehovah, especially his Joseph took the body...

his own new tomb (Matt. 27: 59, 60). exaltation after suffering (Isa, 52 He....laid him in a tomb....hewn out | 13-15). of a rock (Mark 15 : 46):

IIL SUFFERING TO SAVE 1. An Offering for Sin: Thou shalt make his soul an offering

written after B. C. 701, assuming that Isaiah was the author. Modern critics, for sin (10.) who assume that Issiah was not the Him... he made to be sin on half (2 Cor. 5:21). author of these chapters, think they were written at Babylon, beginning at Christ ... offered to bear a date when Cyrus was appearing as a /many (Heb. 9: 28).

and 538, the latter date being that of the capture of Babylon by Cyrus.

OUTLINE.—The humiliation of the

11. A Source of Justification: servant justify many (11).

The justifier of him hath faith in Jesus Rom. 3:26). Being now justified by his blood (Rom. Ye were justified in the name of the others (vs. 4-6). The strange sorrows

Lord (1 Cor. 6:11).

He shall divide the spoil with the strong (12). At even he shall divide the snall (Gen. 49: 27). Divide the spoil of your enemies

your brethren (Josh. 22:8). He made a show of them openly, tri-umphing over them (Col. 2: 15).

IV. An Honored Intercessors He....made intercession for the Who also maketh intercession for us

(Rom. 8: 34), He ever liveth to make intercession for them (Heb. 7:25). We have an Advocate with the Father. Jesus Christ (1 John 2: 1).

Illustrated in his birth (Luke 2:7). Maintained in his station (Mark 3:6:

Illustrated by his poverty (Luke 9:58: 2 Cor. 8: 9). Refusing honors (5: 41; 6:15). Enduring suffering (Isa. 53: 8, 9; Acts 8:32-35).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

tnown author near the close of the

up by Jehovah. 2. Chapters 49-57 (or

the Servant of Jehovah: In this part the Messianic predictions are most

clear. 3. Chapters—58-66, which after a rebuke of the unfaithfulness on the

8, 59, joined by others to the preced-

part of some of the people (chapter

ing division), predict in glowing terms the full deliverance and the

blessedness of the restored people.

'three times three discourses or sec-

tions," nearly coincident with our chapters. But it'is generally agreed that the section from which the lesson

is taken begins at Isaiah 52; 13). After

Bibles assigns chapters 40-56 to (about)
B. C. 712, and chapters 57-66 to (about)

698. It is probable that the whole was

of the meek sufferer are then post---- Weekly.

Orelli finds in each of these parts

INTERVENING PROPHECTES.—The historical division of the Book of Isaiah closes with chapter 39. The remaining twenty-seven chapters contain no this town. Ain't that worth some the year 1795 the liberty cap was reference to contemporary Jewish his-thing?"—Texas Siftings. thing?"-Texas Siftings. tory, but form a connected prophecy, centering in one thought,—the return of the Jews from exile. It is this por-

A QUESTION OF OWNERSHIP. Babylonian captivity.

This division of the book is usually subdivided into three parts: 1. Chapters my time in that way."

John—"Beg pardon, sir, but it isn't my time I'm wasting. It's some o' 40-48, treating of the certainty of de-

PRIDE IS PURISHED.

waiter! His air was so lofty that I actually felt small. Coke-"Indeed, And so-Littleton-"And so I acted small.

REMINISCENT OF ENJOYMENT. Mrs. Dolliver-"Did you save your candy for recess?"

Mrs. Dolliver-"Then you had ao. 1ing for recess?" Dollie Dolliver-"Yes, Thad the toothsche."—Chicago News.

INURED TO EVERY ORDEAL. "The operation," said the surgeon genily to the man who had just met with n accident, "will be very painful. I

"No." said the sufferer. "I think I can

Trace The margin of our English myself."-St. Joseph News. WONDERFUL CURE

Carker (calling on a friend)-"Mercy! What's that frightful shouting up. stairs?" Servant-"That's Mr. Barker sir" Carker-"Why, I thought he had lost his voice." Servant-"He had sir; but he has just conqueror. This would assign the prophecies to a period between B. C. 554 received the doctor's bill."—Pur

POLITENESS VS. TRUTE. War Vcteran-"Have you ever heard Servant of Jehovah, through the unbelief of the people (v. 1), caused by the lowliness of his appearance (v. 2), so that he was rejected and maltrented (v. 3). But this humiliation was not, nell Buster told it has night, and after as they supposed, due to wrath against him, but was endurance for the sins of he'd gone you said you was gettin' sort he'd gone you said you was gettin' sort tired of that ole lie."-New York

(vs. i-9). Then the purpose of these GOVERNMENT NOTES - GOLD COINS AND PENNIES.

situated at Dalton, Mass., and that any one who desires, can go in and see the workmen place the blue silk on the machine that makes the paper for the United States notes. The silk comes in spools and is made by the Belding Co., of Northampton, Mass. This silk-thread idea is secured by letters patent, but the real secret, the making of the paper, the company of the paper, the company in a large factory.

The serrowing sine of yesterday.

Not ours to falter on its ways.

Not ours to falter o

We have an advocate with the FatherJesus Christ (1 John 2: 1).

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Verse 2.—"Who hath believed on the property" (1) A report promulgated (2) Believed feeting (3) Believera sought (2) Who hath reported? (2) Who hath sealty that we should desire is no beauty that the note is not that the should desire it is not that the not that the

(2) Messiah's submission; (3) Man's defliverance.

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Verse 11.—"He shall see of the trace vail of his soul, and shall be satisfied." (1) The Lord's travail; (2) The Lord's travail; (3) The Lord's strainfection.

Verse 12.—"He made intercession for the transgressors." (1) The transgressors." (1) The transgressors. (2) The Lord's stainfection.

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Verse 12.—"He made intercession (1) By the Messiah, (2) With the Father; (3) For the sinner.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

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THE HUMILITY OF CHRIST.

Foreshadowed in prophecy (Isa 42: 1-13;53: 7).

Declared by himself (Matt. 11:-29).

Shown by his nature (Phil. 2: 7; Heb. 2: 16).

Illustrated in his birth (Luke 2: 7).

Mistrict and you see the houses are very plainly, because you see the four sides which are holed by the wint do his birth (Luke 2: 7).

Maint Man's depletic of view the houses are very plainly, because you see the four sides which are holed by the wint do his point of cive, so the four sides which are holed by the wint do his set in the houses are very plainly, because you see the four sides which are holed by the wint do his point of dees, so the four sides which are holed by the wint dows, symetric like points of d.ce, so copper to be money when thus coined appearance of a variety of small transaction, competing the four states and by flat or the monument and power. This was in 1762. The gold coins put forth by Henry III. and by him sold as legal tender to those wish instant, and you have design and oulline this with flax thread or colored wash silks, lightly and the face, flat or representation as a debt payer, and the tin mines of Corn. wall five years and the flax thread or colored wash silks, and you have design and oulline the with flax thread or colored wash silks, lightly

the wind when I saw him reserve after noon."

Banks—"Then he evidently succeeded in his mornings work. He was trying to raise the wind when I saw him."—

Munsey's Weekly.

WHY HE CLAIMED A REDUCTION.

"I say, doctor, isn't this, bill a little steep? Can't you knock off a V?"

"No. Why should I?"

"No. Why should I?"

"Well, you must remember that it was me who introduced this scarlet. fever in me who introduced this scarlet. fever in and there were three dies made. In

cents from that time to the present.

ot begin to supply demand for more.

Bronze cents are subject to more accidents than happen to any other United States coins. It is said that a penny changes hands in trade ten times for once that a dime passes from one pocket to another. Being of small value, these little pieces are not taken much care of. There are a thousand ways in which they get out of circularian demands and every 2 P.

are made, by the simple process of stamping, are turned out for Uncle Sam by contract, by a factory in Connecticut at the rate of a thousand for \$1. As they come from the machines, fresh and new, they look like glittering

ber of pennies lost from the history of old half cents. Of these, 800,000 were bear it. I have been used to shaving they now? A few use in the cabinets of coin collectors. None have been returned to the mint for recoinage or are held by the Treasury. No one sees them in circulation, and all of them, except some hundreds saved out by cario hunters have absolutely disappeared. Of the old copp'r pennies, 119,000,000 still remain unaccounted for, save that once in a long while one sees a specimen. There are more than 3,000,000 bronze two cent pieces somewhere out of 4,500,000 that the Gov-

> t is seldom that one of them is seen.
>
> And so the question, "what becomes She is a kind friend of the poor, and fall the pennies" still remains unsolved.

> at regular intervals gives them what she calls "copyright dinners" from the 5 centiench in the region of Henry which work becomes n

is desired.

longer, he is Elder Webster." "Well, where is the daughter Mary! I suppose he is the same thoughtless butterfly she used to be? "Oh, no," says the sexton, "the is the president-of-our missionary society and the directress in the orphan asylum, and when she goes down the street either agamuffins take hold of her dress and cry, 'Anntie, when are you going by the street all the ragamuffins take hold of her dress and cry, 'Anntie, when are you going by the street all the ragamuffins take hold of her dress and cry, 'Anntie, when are you going by the street all the ragamuffins take hold of her dress and cry, 'Anntie, when are you going the street all the ragamuffins take hold of her dress and cry, 'Anntie, when are you going by the street all the ragamuffins take hold of her dress and cry, 'Anntie, when are you going the street all the ragamuffins take hold of her dress and cry, 'Anntie, when are you going by the street all the ragamuffins take hold of her dress and cry, 'Anntie, when are you going the street all the ragamuffins take hold of her dress and cry, 'Anntie, when are you going the street all the ragamuffins take hold of her dress and cry, 'Anntie, when are you going the street all the ragamuffins take hold of her dress and cry, 'Anntie, when are you going the street all the ragamuffins take hold of her dress and cry, 'Anntie, when are you going the street all the ragamuffins take hold of her dress and cry, 'Anntie, when are you going the street all the ragamuffins take hold of her dress and cry, 'Anntie, when are you going the street all the ragamuffins take hold of her dress and cry, 'Anntie, when are you going the street all the ragamuffins take hold of her dress and cry, 'Anntie, when are you going the dress and cry, 'Anntie, when are you going the street and the street all the ragamuffins take hold of the street and the stree

A specimen of capped petrel, a bird, St. Domingo and Guadaloupe.

nost excellent remedy: Camphor gum, three drahms; bees-wax, three drahms; spermaceti, three drahms; olive oil, two ounces. Put until melted, and apply to the bargaining ensues between you and the in a pan and set in boiled water

ment on his part could turn a stream of lare the driver charges what he likes. scalding water and steam on robbers at tempting to climb up in the cab or over

A locomotive has just been built at the Crewe Works of the London and Northwestern Railway, of England,

PREV. DR. TALMAGE

STATE STRONG AND STRONG A

wears a dark-blue dressing-gown kind o supposed to be an extinct, or at least : \ coat, a curiously-shaped hat, and highlost species, was found recently in Kog- topped boots, and makes quite a pictur land. The original home of the capped esque object. His dress seems to be a petrel is said to have been the islands of very hot one for summer, but the average driver is too poor to buy cooler clothing. It is astonishing to see what an amount of heat Russians seem capable of For chapped hands the following is a bearing. Even on the hot days of August a great many of the officers would

Every time you hire one a long course of driver, until at length the latter consents to take about half what he first asked. Twelve cents will take you a long way, An engineer suggests that a steam and on one occasion I got a drive for hose be connected with engines so that four cents. In the absence of ar agreed -Temple Bar.

The production of positive photographs direct from the camera has been announced in Germany, this remarks. which is capable of drawing a train at ble result being secured by adding the rate of 1002 miles an hour. The speed attriffed by this engine in trial small quantities of a substituted sufruns between Crewe and Chester was ninety miles an hour, but this was shown

The offering of the body of Jesus Christ

once for all (Heb. 10:10). By his knowledge shall my righteous III. A Sure Victor:

swifferings is more fully set forth, as an offering for sin (v. 10), resulting in a saving triumph among his people (v. 11), and in victory through apparent defeat (v. 12).

Some Singular English.

Among the permanent results of the latest World's Fair is the Practical-Guide of the Exhibition Paris 1889. English-speaking persons who are so but the real secret, the making of the fortunate as to possess this book will paper, the compound of the ingredicherish it. As ar example of English ents, is known only to Mr. J. Murray "as she is wrote," it is immeasurably Orane who received the art from his superior to the songs of the Sweet father, who made bonds for Salmon P. Singer of Michigan, and is in every Chase, Lincoln's Secretary of the Trea-

Verse 10.—"It pleased the Lord to bruise him." (1) Jehovah's pleasure; (2) Messiah's submission; (3) Man's deliverance (2) Messiah's submission; (3) Man's deliverance (3) Messiah's submission; (4) Messiah's submission; (5) Messiah's submission; (6) Messiah's submission; (7) Messiah's submission; (8) Messiah's submission; (9) Messiah's submission; (1) Jehovah's pleasure; (1) Jehovah's pleasure; (2) Messiah's submission; (3) Men's deliverance (4) Messiah's submission; (6) Messiah's submission; (7) Messiah's submission; (8) Messiah's submission; (9) Messiah's submission; (1) Jehovah's pleasure; (2) Messiah's submission; (3) Messiah's submission; (4) Messiah's submission; (5) Messiah's submission; (6) Messiah's submission; (7) Messiah's submission; (8) Messiah's submission; (9) Messiah's submission; (1) Messiah's submission; (1) Messiah's submission; (2) Messiah's submission; (3) Messiah's submission; (4) Messiah's submission; (5) Messiah's submission; (6) Messiah's submission; (7) Messiah's submission; (8) Messiah's submission; (9) Messiah's submission; (1) Messiah's submission; (1) Messiah's submission; (2) Messiah's submission; (3) Messiah's submission; (4) Messiah's submission; (5) Messiah's submission; (6) Messiah's submission; (7) Messiah's submission; (8) Messiah's submission; (9) Messiah's submission; (1) Messiah's submission; (1) Messiah's submission; (2) Messiah's submission; (3) Messiah's submission; (4) Messiah's submission; (5) Messiah's submission; (6) Messiah's submission; (7) Messiah's submission; (8) Messiah's submission; (9) Messiah's submission; (1) Messiah's submission; (1) Messiah's submission; (1) Messiah's submission; (2) Messiah's submission; (3) Messiah's submission; (4) Messiah's submission; (5) Messiah's submission; (6) Messiah's submission; (7) Messiah's submission; (8) Messiah's submission; (9) Messiah's submission; (1) Messiah's submission; (1) Messiah's sub

Employer-"John, what do you mean by sitting there doing nothing for the last half hour! I can't have you wasting

Littleton (coming out of the restaurant) "By Jove, I'm glad we are rid of that

didn't give him one cent."—Puck.

Dollie Dolliver-"No I ate it on n way to school."

strongly advise you to take an angesther

Take heart of grace and look before Instead of backward, on the way; Wesh out the old regretful score, The serrowing sins of yesterday.

LOOK AHEAD.

FANCY WORK.

TABLE LINEN.

changed to the fillet head, and these were issued regularly for thirteen years, when the Goddess of Liberty appeared on the face of the coin, with thirteen stars surrounding it. With the single exception of the year 1815, there has been no break in the issue of

But what becomes of all the pennies? This seems to be an unanswerable puzzle, for it is very much with them as it is with the pins—no one knows where and how they disappear. Yet they vanish in some fashion. Last year the Philadelphia Mint coined 94,000,000 pennies, but they did

ways in which they get out of circulation, and thus the minting of them has to be continually kept up.

In which follow always 1 Oh. The brim afterwards turned up is now the following the form of the brim afterwards turned up is now the following the form of the form of

One may form a notion of the numing: 1st Row: 1 treble into 2 picots together, 5 chain, repeat.
2nd Row: 1 treble into a stitch, 2

ernment issued.

Of nickel three-cent pieces, nearly 2,000,000 are yet outstanding, although JEAN INGELOW IS NOW a gray haired

proceeds of her books.

The harder our work, the more we -Apples were worth from 12 1-2 to need solitude and prayer, without

first P. 2. Row: *1 P. as in the 1st

worked likewise into the foundation

chain yet so that the right side of this

must come opposite to that of the

crown. Five rows give the height.

The crown is closed at the top, pressed

Research alle alle alle alle alle

MAMAMA

FANCY BRAID WITH CROOHET EDGE —
This fancy braid only requires a head-

chain, pass over 2 stitches, and re-

This edge is very suitable on any

garment where only a narrow border

n, and tacked down at each of

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