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Washington Letter.

From our regular Correspondent. Washington, Jan. 80, 1893.

The solemn tolling of the big bell in the tower which surmounts the Church of the Covenant tells the sympathizing thousands who crowd the streets adjacent thereto that the remains of America's greatest statesman-James G. Blaine-have left the house in which he made such a brave fight against death. Slowly, slowly the funeral cortege moves through the vast sea of sympathetic faces, every head uncovered and reverently bowed, and each heart throbbing with the same sympathy that is felt by patriotic American. At the door of the church the unostentatious black casket—an almost exact duplicate of the one in which Mrs. Harrison was so lately carried to her last resting place -was carried within by loving hands and carefully deposited on the velvet covered dais. In the congregation which filled every inch of available space were the most prominent representatives of every profession and calling, conspicuous among them being President Harrison and his entire Cabinet, and the legations of every foreign governe ment represented at Washington. The services were of the simplest, no singing. no music, except a dirge upon the organ, played by Mr. Walter Damrosch, Mr. Blaine's son-in-iaw, and no sertion; nothing but the reading of the Presbyterian burial litual, and a prayer by Dr. Hamlin, the pastor.

It was proposed to give the dead statesman a grand public funeral in the Capitol building, but at the request of the family, the idea was abandoned. Mrs. Blaine also requested that no further official notice of the death be taken by the National Government than was absolutely necessary, and that the mourning now on the State Department on account of the death of Ex-President Hayes, should be removed at the expiration of thirty days, just as would have been done had Mr. Blaine not died; and her wishes will be respected in that, as they were regarding the funeral.

From the Church of the Covenant to Oak Hill cemetery where the interment was made, beside the grave of his favorite son. Walker, from the effects of whose death Mr. Blaine never entirely recovered, is something more than a mile, but the crowd which followed the procession, on foot, cared nothing for that; they were there to do honor to the man they loved; and had it been twenty miles they would have followed the casket to its:final resting place. And who doubts that in the after years, when the United States shall have reached the grandour which was so plainly visible to the prophetic eyes of Mr. Blaine, it will be considered a great honor in thousands of families to be able to say: "My father, or my grandfather, or my great-grandfather, saw Mr. Blaine buried?" Not

Already, there is much talk of a movement for the erection of a grand monument at the Capital of the Nation he did so much for, in honor of Mr. Blaine, and there is little doubt that in due course of time such a memorial in bronze or stone, or both, will be erected; but Mr. Blaine will have a monument in the history of his country that will last as long as the world itself. His great work in behalf of his country is almady recognized by his political opponents as by his followers, as was sho we by the following telegram to his widow, from Mr. Cleveland: "His brilliant statesmanship will always be an inspiration to the nation he has served so long and so well. Permit me to extend my sympathy on the death of your distinguished husband."

It is expected that the President will this week send the nomination of a successor to the late Justice Lamar, of the Supreme Court, to the Senate. And two things may be put down as certain, reports to the contrary notwithstanding. he will be a Republican, and he will be confirmed by the Secate.

Within a few weeks-sometime in March—the patents on the principal parts of the Bell telephone will expire.

This will be a very important event to the renters of telephones, who have been compelled to pay extertionate prices to the owners and controllers of these pertants, which may soon be used by anybody.

Whether intended or not, Senator Chaudier's resolution providing for the investigation of the Whisky Trust had a stimulating effect on the House committee on Rules, and Representative Burrows? resolution was reported to the House and adopted. At the same time, a resolution providing for an investigation of the money spent by the Panama Canal Co. in this country, and the relations of the Panama Railroad with the Pacific Mail S. S. Co. and other transportation lines, was adopted.

The President and members of Congress are much interested in the application of Hawaii for annexation to the United States; but the matter is too important to be decided off handed, and will probably be left for Mr. Cleveland to wrestle with.

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Con first model shows a baby's cartrage rug, composed of strips of orocodes insertion and white wool etam ne
succeeding 4. 3 singles on the first, pass the next, * 4 singles on the
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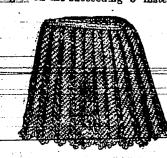
The abreviations used are d. double, a single, oh. chain: The triangles in the insertions are crecheted over card-board moulds. On each side are 10 s; black.

Double times 2 singles separated by 3 chain on the following 2d stitch, pass 2 betteen points. It makes a preity variety to introduce a border of Roman stripes in pale pink, pale blue, and it black. on two sides, a picot of 4 ch, is put in For an ornamented "catch-bag" take see joined together at the lower points in a straight line, but the join made at the points directed upwards by a separate row: *1 s. in the 4th s. after the first picot of a triangle, 4 ch. I d. always in the second picot of the same and in the first of the following picots, in which both d. are meshed off to gether looping the wool once over the hook, 4 ch. and repeat from star. A row of cross trable completes this and also the opposite side. The rug is

also the opposite side. The rug is lined with blue sateen and finished off with a row alternately of 1 s. and 2 ch.; the ends with a fringe with crochet heading. This answers exactly to the insertion, only that at the points of the three-cornered shapes the uniting crothet is omitted, and each triangle is finished off at the point with a third bese piocia ara cnotted six white woollen threads sev



A most desirable pattern for a child's in the shade, each half a yard wide and petticoat, which is crocheted with eleven inches long; each piece is sloped eleven in Fig. 2. Begin two inches and a half narrower on both with a chain of 100 stitches and work the first six rows back and forth then work forward rows only. Ist row.—Pass the lat. 1 single crechet, on every following stitch. 2d-6th rows.—I chain to turn, then 1 single crechet on every stitch. 7th row.—1 chain, 2 singles on statch. 7th row. - 1 chain, 2 singles on the first two stitches; then, through-out, by turns pass the next and work 2 on the succeeding 2. lu: 13 times in the course of the row work 3 singles on the succeeding 3 instead of



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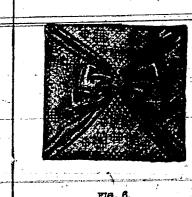


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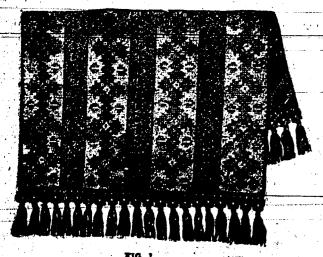
ring to fit the globe is first prepared

The Sachet of silver card board

Fig. 5, is ornamented with embroidery,

For this a metal or card-board

green can be used, or even linen, in-stead of card-board choosing silks it if you reject His wondrous and which will harmonize in color. In wooing love in this world. — Dr his case it would be best to work the Cuyler, in Ex. pattern over canvas and then pull out



William to Be the Worm. In the performance of my pleasant duties as editor of the Angler, I am !called upon to greet members of the craft from every part of the world and a half wide. The strips of etamine pass 2; repeat from *; end with 1 single time. I have yet to meet one who are embroidered in orcas-stitch with on the last stitch. Repeat the last row in the last row on the last stitch. Repeat the last row failed to respond to my eager search until the pettinest is long enough; the for facts relative to the lish in their model is nike inches in length. To home waters with less cargerness and cross-stitch embroidery, each stitch finish the lower edge work around each bome waters with less engerness and being taken over two threads of the point 5 times 2 singles separated by 3

I have talked and queried with the uncouth and the unkempt, and with the polished and cultivated angler of the brooks and the-books, and have found them, each and all, to be possessed of valuable information as Recommenced. always 4 st. distant from the point. In the course of the work the triangles a piece of figured cretonne, or handto the by-ways, if not the highways, are joined together at the lower points of the points of the art recreative. I have been taught by the clod-hoppers of the streams. I have gained invaluable points from the bushwhacking boy who "snatches 'em out;" the cowboy fisher of the gulch holes, the "wum" balters of the Mississippi sluices, the tion streams, and the malaria-saturated dweller "way down on the Suling pearls along my pathway, and

Canadian half-breeds of the Laurenwanne River," have all dropped angthe builders. last, not least, have I gathered censolation and enthusiasm from an ingenious remark made by an old but illiterate angling-rodster friend when he was first told of Sam Johnson's slur. "Well." said he, "tell old Johnson for me that, rather than not go a-fishing at all, I'm willing to be the Could self-abnegation go urther in sacrifice or enthuslasm offering.

The Patagonians Finishing the Work. When barbarous lands are discovered They builded and finished it (14). shey are named without consulting So Moses finished the work (Exod the wishes of the inhabitants. As an illustration, the land we call so he built the house, and finished it Patagonia is not known by that [I Kings 6:9].

name to the natives Their true The hands of Zerubbabel...

and covered with the silk to be used.

A thin silk like China silk is employed name is Tsonecas, and by it all the tribes call themselves. in one color or in two, as in the model. which has alternate leaves of pale pink The word Patagones, meaning Kept the dedication of this house of duck-footed men," refers to their God with joy (16). peculiar foot-gear. The lower limbs This was the dedication of the or rather long gaiters, made of gua- So the king...dedicated the naco-skins, with the beautiful yellow—the Lord (1 Kings 8: 63). leh fur turned out ward. The leg is I build an house, ... to dedicate it to covered all around from below the him (2 Chron. 2:-4). onee, the fur passing over the top of all; Presenting the Offerings: the foot around the heel, leaving the

merican Angler.

mes sticking out.
This trifling circumstance obtained the appellation by which a vast territory and all the people who inhabit it are known to the civilized All this was a burnt offering unto the world. The flaps or "uppers" of the Lord (Ezra 8:35). gaiters, exaggerated in breadth by They shall offer unto the Lord offerthe long hairs on the edges, give the wearers the appearance of having

When Magellan's men first saw the Indians, they were unable to account sions (18), for the peculiar appearance of their The courses of the sons of Aaron were their legs, and called them 'duck This was the ordering of them in their i

service (1 Chron. 24 : 19). He executed the priest's office....in the The Root of Unbeliet. order of his course (Luke 1 : 8), which consists of single cross and Down at the bottom of every up it. The Levites set in Order: Smyrna stitches of blue and black fill-converted heart lies some form or They set...the Levites in their Smyrna stitches of blue and black fill
2 singles. 8th row.—I single on the
first; 9 singles on the next single with narrow blue silk ribbon. To
after a skipped stitch in the last row,
I single on the single before the fotlowing skipped stitch; repeat from *;
end,with 1 single on the last stitch.

Smyrna stitches of blue and black filling silk. The sachet is lined with
other of selfishness, and this keeps it
from Christ. It may be a self-conceit that refuses to be taught of God,
or a self-satisfaction that refuses to
face its own utter deprayity, or subtle self-righteousness that refuses to
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Lord (2 Chron. 29: 25). Lord (2 Chron. 29: 25). IIL. THE PASSOVER REOBSERVED.

set with 1 single on the last stitch. cross stitches with blue and the Smyrns of the row.—1 single on the first; *4 singles on the first 4 of the next 9, 3 sin- gles on the middle 1, 4 singles on the design in full size. Finish the polyground of salvation. My important friend, you will never move the design in full size. Finish the polyground of salvation. My important friend, you will never move to the fourteenth day the fourteenth day to the fourteenth day the fourteenth day to the fourteenth day to the fourteenth day th around with silk ribbon, and fold the self-conceit is shattered and you be month (19). gin to see yourself as others see you. Ye shall keep it up until the fourteenth most important events in the reign of and, above all, as God sees you day of the same month (Exod. 12: 6). that king, if history is rightly estimated. Never will you cry for pardon, never in the first month, on the fourteenth ted. The former seems insignificant will you flee to the cross - while the day, is the ... passover (Lev. 23. devil holds you under the delusion convince you that your own wisdom son (Num. 9: 2). s the wisdom of a fool; your own II. With the Proper Purification: boasted strength the strength of a pigmy; and your own righteousness fied themselves (20), but a rotten rag in the sight of the holy God? In the meantime you are The Levites purified themselves from robbing yourself of the very best and sweetest things that Christ can give you; you are wronging your own soul fearfully; you are risking the eternal remorse of your own ruin! The rods of kind chastisements in this world 'ii. With the Proper Sacrifice:

sachet as shown by Fig.6. To close it are to bring you to repentance; but IV. With the Proper Participants:

> ---Brooding. To be much observed of all the chil-What is called in common parlance dren of Israel (Exod. 12: 42). brooding is a very unwholesome There shall no alien eat thereof (Exod. occupation of the mind and leads to most unhappy consequences. If one I keep the passover at thy house with should stand for a continuous period on one foot he would after a time grow V. For the Proper Period: one-sided. Readers of "Ben Hur" will remember that Ben Hur secured the privilege of rowing first on one seven days (22). side of the galley and then on the Seven days shall ye eat unleavene other, that he might not lose the per-fect symmetry of his physical develop. The children of Israel... ment. We need to use all the faculties of our minds in tune to keep ourselves in poise, and not to lose the We sailed away...after the days of use of any faculty. Brooding on one subject breeds melancholy, and melan-

choly frequently results in insanity. The Lord had made them joyfu —The post-office and telegraph office Kept the feast...with great gladness feet in depth, was found. The log Lexington, Miss., are in charge of a (2 Chron. 30:21). at Lexington, Miss., are in charge of a (2 Chron. 30 : 21).

woman. The chief express agent and there was very great gladness moves downward at the rate of 47 feet. her two assistants are also women. (Neh. 8:17).

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. There was much joy in that city (Acts FEBRUARY 5, 1899. Verse 14 .- "The elders of the Jows Dedicating the Temple. hilded and prospered." (1) Their undertaking; (2) Their aids; (3) Their

LESSON TEXT. (Ezra, 6: 14-22. Me nory verses: 21, 22.) LESSON PLAN

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Triumphant over Sin. GOLDEN WEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-Where sin abounded, grace did much more abound.—Rom. 5:20.

LESSON TOPIC: The Divine Service

1. The Temple Rededicat ed, vs. 14.17. 2. The Priesthood Reor gantzed, v. 18. 3. The Passover Reobserv ed, vs. 19.22. GOLDEN TEXT: I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the

LESSON ANALYSIS

I. THE TEMPLE BEDEDICATED.

And they offered at the dedication of

ings in righteousness (Mal. 3:3).

II. THE PRIESTHOOD REORGANIZED.

The priests and the Levites had puri

Te Levites; now sanctify yourselves (

The Levites were more upright !

even Christ (1 Cor. 5: 7).

my disciples (Matt. 26: 18).

unleavened bread (Acts 20: 6).

heart to sanctify themseves (2 Chron.

Bin (Num. 8: 31).

Chron) 29: 5).

29: 34). /

12. 43)

31).

finish it (Zech. 4:9).

II. Dedicating the House:

...did eat." (1) Separation from de-ilement; (2) Separation to God; (8) Separation for service.
Verse 22.—"The Lord had made louse of the Lord.—Psp. 122:1. them joyful." (1) A gracious act; (2) A grand result.—(1) Subjects of God's grace; (2) Sharers of God's joy. DATLY HOME READINGS M.-Ezra 6: 14-22. Dedicating the temple.
T.—Ezra 4: 1-24. Opposition to LESSON BIBLE READING.

NUMBER OF THE PASS. W .- Ezra 5 : 1-17. Energy On leaving Egypt (Exod. 12:21-23. T.-Ezra 6 : 1-13. 28-301 In the wilderness (Num. 9:1-5). On entering Canaan (Josh. 5 : 10, 11). Under King Hezektah (2 Chron. 30 : 1-F.-Exod. 12 : I-20. The over. 1.-1 Kings 8: 54-66.

offerings.
S.—Heb. 10:1-22. The greatest Under King Josiah (2 Kings 23: 21-23). After the captivity (Ezra 6 : 19-22). In Christ's last hours (Luke 22 : 7-18). LESSON SURROUNDINGS. INTERVENING EVENIS. - While Hagga

progress; (4) Their achievements.

Verse 16.—"The children of Israel

.. kept the dedication ... with joy."

Verse 17 .- "And they offered at the

dication," (1) The completed tem-

Verse 18. - "They set the priests, and the Levites, for the service

of God." (1) A noble end; (2) A care-

) Purification demanded; (2) Purifica-

Verse 21.—"All such as had separated themselves... to seek the Lord

erse 20.—"All of them were pure."

ple; (2) The superadded offerings.

(8) The inhibit

ul preparation

ion secured.

and Zechariah were prophesying, Tattensi, the Persian governor, wrote to Darius, stating the facts respecting the rebuilding of the temple, and the claim of the Jews about the decree of Cyrus.

This decree was found on record at This decree was found on record at Echatana, a royal city of Media; and, . shall also in accordance with its purport, Darius sent a letter, commanding the adversasies to desist, and Tatteusi and others to further the work. The result was the speedy completion of the temple. Place.—Jerusalem, in the rebuilt

TIME.—The temple was finished in the sixth year of Darius, the last month Adar, corresponding with February or March); the passover was kept in the latter half of the next month, answering to our March or April. The former event belongs to B. C. 516, this house of God (17).

The king and all the people offered sacrifice before the Lord (2 Chron 10: 22, did not commemorate the dedication by the latter to B. U. Dio, though some strength of the latter to B. U. Dio, though some stren cation of the second temple, but its cleansing, long after, in the time of the Minccabees.

Persons.—The elders of the Jews,

the prophets Haggar and Zechariah; the priests and Levites, with the rest of The Priests Set in Order: the returned people. The Persian They set the priests in their divi kings, Cyrus, Darius, and Artarerres. are named; but the last is probably the king in whose reign Ezra and Nehe-mish came up from Bauylon to Jeru-

Incorners.—A description of the couraged by the prophets; the completion of the temple; the dedication of it, with an account of the numerous fferings; the arrangement of the Levites and priests for the regular service; the keeping of the passover at the appointed time; the purification of the Levites and of the entire body of the returned people; the joy of all in view of the favor of the king, which had reof the God of Israel.

HISTORICAL SETTING .- The completion of the temple by the Jews, and the invasion of Greece by Darius (in B. C. 490), though so dissimilar, are the two most important events in the reign of in comparison with the latter, but they devil holds you under the delusion 5).

Solution that you need no Saviour. How can Keep the passover in its appointed seature religion was conserved for all the nations; the other formed an essential part of the preparation of the nations for the true religion, by showing that mere bulk and numbers are not the ements which control the world's history.

Family Prayer:

The picture which Robert Burns drew of household worship tells us of the secret of old Scotland's "grandeur that makes her loved at home and revered abroad." No prelude to the set a button and a loop on two corners opposite each other, and sew the blue that know their duty and stubbornly. Take your lambs and kill the pass around the throne of grace. Family that know their duty and stubbornly over (Exod 12:21).

Sometiment of desired delicate tinted cashmers of the day to keep the sand the herd (Dent. 16:2).

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Sometiment of the day to keep the sand the herd (Dent. 16:2). confusion, and ungodliness. Wise is that Christian parent who hems every morning with the word of God and The children of Israel...did eat fervent prayer. When the inroads of wealth and fashion crowd out family. devotions in the morning and the weekly prayer-meeting in the evening there is but small hope of rearing such households in the nurture of the Lord. The 'church in the house" is the best feeder of the church in the sanctuary; home religion is the sheet anchor of our nation's well-being Keep the feast of unleavened bread Evangelist.

> Southern California's glacier has been located. For many years tradition has told of such a phenomenon of feast...seven days (2 Chron. 30; nature, and recently an expedition was sent out by the Los Angeles Herald to investigate the matter. The tradition was verified, for upon the upper level of Grayback Mountain, the greatest of the San Bernardino range, a glacier one mile long, and on the average 200 & Yest.

faintest hus to deepest ultramarine. It is found a peoble in the rivers of Caylon. It brutes the same as strong drink from hollowed amethyst imbrutes the same as strong drink from pewbrutes the same as strong drink from hollowed amethyst imbrutes the same as strong drink from pewbrutes the same as strong drink from hollowed amethyst imbrutes the same as strong drink from h

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be called into the foundation of the wall of heaven. It makes a strong stone for the foundation, for it is the harvest of all minerals except the diamond.

Rapphire based on jasper, a blue sky over a fiery sunset. St. John points to it in Revealtion and says, "The second, sapphire," and this surgests to me that though our earth and all its surniture of mountains and season and atmospheres are to collegge and season atmosphere season atmo

FRIED POTATOES AND BACON. Brown a quarter of a pound of thin | Chop a quart of cold boiled gabbage slices of bacon in a frying pan, stir among them a tablespoonful of flour, a pint of boiling water and a quarter of a satspoonful of pepper; slice a pint of satspoonful of pepper; slice a pint of and stir into it shalf a output of season it highly with pepper and saft, and stir into it shalf a output of season. potatoes in small pieces; put them with the bacqu, and stew them until tender. mixed with it, then let the cabbage Serve them hot.

Peel and chop cold boiled potatoes in rather small, even pieces, but do not mash them; season them palatably with salt and pepper, moisten them slightly with cream, cold gravy, or white sauce, with cream, cold gravy, or white sauce, a level teaspoonful or salt, quarter of a level teaspoonful or salt, quarter or a level tea a flary student. St. John points to it in Revelation and says, "The secont, sapphire," and this jurgests to me that though our state and all its urniture of mountains and search and all its urniture of mountains and deer.

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CABBAGE PRIED WITH CREAM. cook five minutes longer and serve is

OLD-FASHIONED STEWED ONIONS. "

sauce pan, with a 'tablespoonful of steam for ten minutes; it will keep hot enough to steam for ten minutes; it will the be ready to save. Shake it out of the whose den Daniel was thrown were society lions. They didn't take any notice of him, it will be remembered.

Wm. Bernshouse's Lumb'r Yard

For all kinds of Lumber, Mill-work; Window-glass,

Brick, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc.

Light Fire Woods For Sammer use. We manufacture

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J. MURDOCH,

Hammonton. : : N.

PAINT PAINT! HAMMONTON.

When you buy the Hammonton Paint, you do not buy seven- on the island, to be used as a coaling eighths of a gallon for a gallon, station, the only one we have for supor three pints for a half-gallon; plying our Pacific squadron. There are nor do you get one of those said to be no international treaty propackages that weigh 12 to 14 visions in the way of annexation. Can pounds, and containing so much
alkali that it appears to be so
thick that it is impossible to last five weeks of his administration, use it without thinning; but in and final action will doubtless be left for buying the Hammonton you get his successor. But war vessels have a full standard galion of paint, been sent to aid in preserving peace and R. J. BYRNES, l'resident. weighing 14 to 16 pounds to to protect our inte the gallon, made from the best materials known to the trade, and costs the consumer from \$1 to \$1.50 per gallon for honest capital from \$100,000 to \$250,000, and

If the purchaser doesn't want has two steamers on its line to Prohonest paint, and wants to be gresso, Tampico, Tuxpan and Vera honest to himself, then be sure Croz, making the trip in 43 days, to buy the Hammonton Paint stopping both ways at Havana. It is and the manufactur r will give proposed to place the three new steamers direct to Mexican ports and use the telling you how to make two only gallons, of paint out of one or The Americus Club, a Democratic the Hammonton. It will cost association of Camden, has abandoned 33 cents for the extra gallon. its proposed inauguration trip to Wash-

One Dollar.

And then here comes Commercia Patret in 30 shades, the best wearing comes paint ever put on the market for so lowa price as \$1 per gallon, and guaranteed to be a first-class wearing paint. If any one should not want, to pay so high s price for a good exterior paint, then work the 88 cent racket, and get two gallons for \$1.33. Manufactured at

Hammonton Paint Works.

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Dr. J. A. Waas, DENTIST. HAMMONTON, : : N.J. Office Days, -Every week-day. GAS ADMINISTERE

The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

SATURDAY, FEB. 4, 1893.

James G. Blaine died last Friday 7th ult. With his death, all animosity seems to have faded from the minds of former opponents, and all unite in paying proper tribute to the memory of ing proper tribute to the memory the greatest statesman of our time. Short and simple funeral services were held on Monday, at his Washington residence, and in the Church to which he belonged.

The Queen of the Hawanian Islands has recently attempted to force upon her aublicts a new constitution, many provisions of which are so unbearable that a revolution followed, which has proved successful, the Queen deposed, and a provisional government organized. For the protection of vast American interests, marines from the U.S. Steamer "Boston" were sent ashore, and prevented bloodshed. The new government appointed commissioners who will probably to-day have an interview with

This is not a new question. In 1851. Daniel Webster, then Secretary of State, said that we must never allow those foreign power. In 1853, Secretary of sheds, etc. Favorable terms. State Marcy predicted their annexation. Secretaries Frelinghuysen and Blaine

foresaw the necessity for such action. The policy of our government has native government in maintaining its independence, so long as there was no danger of any European government miles from Hammonton post-office. scizing its territory. Now, however, a acres, partly in fruit; good house. A crisis has been reached, and our policy Pacific coast. The island is the great Fair terms. strategetic point of the world's greatest | 14. A good house and lot on Pleasan

about 21co miles southwest from San The Pacific is dotted with innumerable islands, most of them under the control or government of England, France, Germany, or Spain. Hawaii has been reserved, so for; but either the United states or England will have to assume control. There is an area of 6040 miles, a population of about 99,000, -40,000 of them being natives or halt-castes. Thirty million dollars are invested in sugar plantations, half of that great sum being American capital. Uncle Sam has, by treaty, exclusive control of one harbor

Philadelphia has decided to increase its

R. J. Byrnes,

M. L. Jackson, The Mexican Steamship Company of three new ships upon its line. Under its present schedule the company

It is never hard to do the right thing. It is in deciding to do it where the tug

A Cape May oysterman realized \$10

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CASH GROCER, successor to C. E. Titus)

Come and see me, I'll treat you well. The amount I'll sell you, who can tell.

Prices as low as elsewhere.

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Pleasant Street, only a few rods from the railroad, very convenient, with be conservatory; good barn, two lots. President Harrison, asking that Hawaii

2. A neat 7-room house on Second St.

very convenient, beautifully finished,

heated; one lot. 3. Good house and lot on Second St.

very desirable. 7. Farm on Thirteenth St., 12 sores 8. Small farm on Chew Road, near Twelfth Street; 31 acres, mostly set to fruit; 5-room house, nearly new. Easy

10. Fine prominent corner on Bellevu been uniformly to favor and assist the Avenue; good house, three large lots native government in maintaining its Will divide. A first-class business site 12. Farm on Pleasant Mills Road, five

crisis has been reached, and our policy bargain.

13. An attractive place on Fairview,
anust be changed. British control will 13. As attractive place on Fairview, be a constant menace from thence to our supplies water, some fruit, barn, etc.

ocean. It is much nearer to the United Street. Easy terms.

15. Farm on Middle Road; 20 acres States than it is to any other country,— very large house, barn, stables, etc. 16. An attractive and very comfortabl house on Central Avenue,—seven rooms halls, pantry, bath, hot and cold water windmil; two acres, apples and other

17. A house and large lot on Egg heated. A bargain. 18 Fight room house and two lots on We have the facilities Third Street: very convenient

For any desired information in regard to the above. call upon or address Editor of South Jersey Republican, Hammonton, N. J.

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proposed to place the three new steamers direct to Mexican ports and use the interest at the rate of 2 per cent, per an num if held six months, and 3 per cent if

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Samples of Goods of all kinds From Strawbridge & Clothier's,
can be examined here, and the
goods received on short notice,
at Philadelphia prices.
Errands correctly attended to in th
city, every week.

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A busy season from now until the Holidays, our Although stock has been greatly increased. It has been your mind to wear the old coat purchased with rare dis- the balance of the season, we crimination, and by so think that Overcoats at the doing we are enabled to prices ours are marked down offer unusual values.

All the latest shapes and year. shades in everything pertaining to Millinery; and patrons declare that we offer the wealthiest styles at prices far below Philadelphia establishments.

It's policy, therefore, to buy at home.

Full line of Trimmings, Hosiery, Gloves, and all the accessories for ladies

Special goods for the Holidays coming.

Mrs. M. E. Thomas. Sellevue Ave,, above Third St.,

Spring Dress Goods

\$7, \$8, \$10 to \$5.

Fruit Growers' Union

You may have made up

to are cheap at any time of

The "were" and "are" prices-

\$18. now \$15

\$12, now \$10

\$11. now \$9

\$9, now \$7,50

etc., etc.

There are good, serviceable

Size 40, chest measure, pre-

dominate in the lot of Suits

that are marked down from

Suits at \$8, \$10, and \$12.

For Men.

Every week will see new things A dozen patterns of Fast Color Ginghams at 8 cents a yard are

are beginning to arrive

extra nice goods at the price. And we have a few more pieces of 6 c. Outing, in light colors.

the bargain shoes are not all gone, though some sizes are.

You may not need a pair right now, but at these prices you can afford to buy for the tuture,-

\$3.25 etc. Men's are \$2.25 \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2.25, \$2. Women's are now \$3, 2, 1.75, 1.60. And the lot of Misses' from \$1.75 down to \$1.25.

But the Rubber Overshoes dvertised last week are going fast, -and why not? Misses' at 15 c. a pair.

You've "nothing to read."

Do you know about our 25 c.

Women's at 17 c. pair. Men's at 20 c. pair. You say

Your order solicited.

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We know how to use our

material and machinery,

and guarantee satisfaction

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Cloth Bound Books Among several dozén Won by Waiting.

The Silence of Dean Maitland, Master of the Mine. Cast Up by the Sca Marriage at Sea.

Dissolve it in water, sprinkle upon coal, to give ccal what coal lacks, making coal burn longer, give more heat, consume smoke and all coal gas; clinkerless ashes; early breakfast fires.

And it really does it. Kem-Kom, the Coal Saver.

Fruit Growers' Union And Co-Operative Sen'y, lim.

Can and the Workly Press one year for One Dollar and I wenty five cents. Such of this offer must pay up all arrearages to date, plus the \$1.25.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFIC No. 28 leryous Debility. Vital Weakness Bold by Druggiets, or sent postpaid on receipt of price.

The Republican.

BATURDAY, FEB. 4, 1893.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

G. A. R. Post meeting to-night. Mr. and Mrs. Sibley are visiting

Hammonton friends. Mr. Bernshouse has reshingle part of his lumber sheds.

has ceased to be ornamental. Mrs. Captain Hooper is shippin her household goods to Boston.

Workingmen's Loan Associat meeting next. Monday evening. "The Mikado" next week, Tues-

day, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Born, Monday, Jan. 30th, 1893, to Mr. and Mrs. William N. Wells, a

Parker Wescoat has recovered have it by calling and proving property.

of Samuel Wells, Rosedale, was buried of access to Divine wisdom and power.

Atlantic City Post Office has doubled v. 17. during the past year. We are pleased to learn that Mrs.

a good prospect for full recovery. Tickets for "The Mikado" are selling well. If you have not yet secured

a seat, don't put it off any longer. Reserved Beat tickets for the Druckenmiller Family Concert are now for sale at E. Stockwell's. 35 cts.

Warm weather, all this weekmercury approaching sixty, once at least. Clouds predominated, with rain

young folks took a "straw ride" down to Elwood, Monday hight, hired a ball and had a jolly time. Johnnie Moore came home from

while considering a proposition to return The Epworth League are to giv "Mortha Washington Tea-Party," on Wednesday evening. Fcb. 22nd.

the M. E. Sunday School room. The performance of "The Mikado" beginning of Lent, and the attendance | rily promised to do this. will doubtless be large, on that account. money by buying the Caufman place,

on Fairview Avenue. It is for sale cheap, on easy terms. Inquire at this thumb in a mixing machine, at French's Paint Works, on Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. E. North amputated it at the first The Druckenmiller Family, who are to be in Hammonton on the 17th. are highly commended by friends in

Williamstown, where they recently gave a concert. D. H. Rood has taken the agency for the new bigh-arm vibrating Singersewing machine. You can leave word at Cochran's drug store, and he will

call upon you. The sociable announced by the Young People's Christian Union has been postponed until Tuesday evening, Feb. 14th, when they will give a "St. Valentine's Sociable."

In the school exhibit for the World's Fair at May's Landing, Prof. Riley has a display of 71 families of plants, embracing 810 varieties, gathered near May's Landing.

Last Saturday was Mr. George Taylor's eighty-seventh birthday anniversary, and, as usual, he had a happy accounts. family party-fourteen boing present. He is the youngest old man we ever knew, and there seems to be no reason why he should not complete a round

alone, with 25 cents added for your grower, has made an assignment for the choice of the others, or 50 c. for both.

The Women's Christian erance Union will meet at Mrs. Wm Rutherford's next Tuesday afternoon 7th inst., at 8 o'clock, A mothers neeting, under the direction of Mrs.

Dr. Lawrence Caufman is no located in Sea Iele City, having bought Mr. Caufman has resigned his position in the Philadelphia Post-office, and with his wife will reside with the doctor.

> The Sunday School Missionary Anniversary of the M. E. Church will take place on Sunday evening. The program consists of responsive readings, ecitations by the children, and approrists music by the choir and school.

An Italian woman, name no mown to us, living on Bellevue Ave.. opposite P. H. Jacobs' residence, found a pocket-book containing some valuable papers and money. The owner can

At the Baptist Church, to morrow morning, Pastor Eldridge's text will be, Luke x. 21; topic, "The secre

Christ, he is a new creature," 2 Cor. Old newspapers, correct for your

many uses, cheap enough for kindlings. 20 cents per hundred, at the Republican | member, on the 26th of March last, your The Rev. Lester S. Williams will occupy the Universalist pulpit every Sunday in February. Mr. W. comes from Tuft's College, as a candidate.

who are interested in the Church are urged to come and hear him. tes On Monday, Theodore Watt's ight hand was drawn between the collers of a leather press, in a Philadelphia shoe-factory, and badly mashed to be wrist. It was at first feared that

The Fruit Growers' Union do no favor an immediate adoption of "gift crates," and have resolved to ask New York and eastern commission men to return all crates and separators, this year.-taking their chances on baskets.

-: 1 List of unclaimed letters remaining

Ella Wettstein. J. F. Walker. Antonio Oristeno S. R. Simpson, Antonio Cristiazi. Anna Maeia Venezia A. Voastura. Luvisa Tomelli, Ruff tela Oreclina. John Rosso, Jr.

Camilia Zuerrina.

Regular meeting of Town Counil last Saturday evening. All presen except Mr. Rogers. Bills ordered paid

Zoe L. Rice, boarding:poor.. Highway accounts-

pent the following uncollectable taxes 1886, mostly unknown poli taxes,..... \$4 4

Figance Committee decided to much Tuesday evening, Feb. 14th, to audit Adjourned.

The President has nominated Howell Democrat, to succeed the late Justice Lamar on the U. S. Supreme Court

several live foxes in the soft snow, sinc

County, and a prominent cranberry will be with protection four years from benefit of his crecitors.

The Fruit Growers Union anwal meeting, hold last Saturday whernoon, called out an unusual number of members, filling Union Hall, and was made very interesting. The business transacted was of interest principally to members. There were four tickets in the field, and the electioneering done by partisans of each reminded one of an old-time Presidential election. The yote was close, giving the successful

ty. The following were elected: President, E. R. Sproul. Directors, Thos. Rogers. L. H. Parkhurst, W. S. Sorden, H. J. Monfort,

'Independent' ticket but three majori-

valued members :

a final leave of us, never again to answer He whose hand wrote the minute which have been read to-day, is power-

rector, and lately as Manager of our Store: and in all these relations his work was done faithfully and conscientiously. Death has thus robbed us of an earnest worker, and the community of one of its best citizens. To your President, his departure is a personal loss, for, although we often differed-sometimes radically-Church of which he was a prominent officers acting as pall-bearers, and in your name laying a wreath on his casket as a

token of our love and esteem. Merrill Parkhurst, whose membership in the Fruit Glowers' Union dates far back of the organization of this Society. Blue, Garnet, and Brown. several years its agent, filling these positions acceptably. He was prompt in his attendance at all our meetings, active and feebled by sickness a valuable officer. For a tew years past, he had withdrawn

from active work, the progress of disease having clouded his mind, which was to us a greater source of regret than his final decease, which occurred on the 11th of October. As a last tribute of respect your officers attended his funeral, and as in the case of Mr. Matthews, served as

We who remain officially bid them farefaithful service and their good qualities. Reversing the verdict of Murc Antony, we say: "The good men do lives after them," and becomes an incentive to us to devote ourselves loyally and enthusiastically to every good cause which our circumstances and our consciences impel us to espouse. A great worker for human. ity tells us to "Work while the day lasts. for the night cometh when no man can our comrades here, but in another sphere we trust and believe a light has broken ipon them more glorious than the risi

Died.

IRVING. At Elwood, N. J., on Friday, Jan. 27th, 1893, Anna B. Irving, wife of John T. Irving and daughter of Ar. and Mrs. Robert Bing, aged 35 years.

Horse for Sale.—A first-rate spredy road forse. Jas. Watson, Etwood. ANDS WANTED at the Hammon-ton Knitting Mill. 50 Boys and Girls vanted at once. Beginners paid while learning.
COTTRELL & WOLFENDEN.

Morris Boncy, a wealthy Philadelphian, who has just built a \$10,000 Summer cottage at Sea Isle City, will offer President-elect Cleveland the use

of it for the coming Summer. The New Jersey Sabbath Union, i annual session at Camden, on Monday passed a resolution expressing the desire that the Committee of the House of Edmunds Jackson, of Tennessee, a Representatives on the Columbian Exwill prevent the closing of the Exposition

Republicans are something like the grain recently-badly snowed under. Yet in the spring it comes up lively and Chas. L. Holman, ex-Sheriff of Ocean stronger rooted, and that is the way it

> Why is a lover like a kernel of corn? -ex Gov. Because be turns white when he pops No; because to many don't pop.

AT BLACKS

A lot of Children's and Misses' Woolen Hose. We wish to close out this stock, hence the UUDL reduction in price.

In order to make room for Spring Goods, we offer a large lot of Calicces at cost. A good opportunity to get a cheap dress, or to buy some good Calicoes cheap, for Quilts.

A line of double-fold Serge, desirable patterns, reduced from 9 cents to 7 cents per yard. A desirable line of Henriettas at 25 cents per yard.

A good article of Porto Rico Molasses. Fine New California Prunesextra large size. Fine Prunelles.

Black's General Store.

We who remain officially bid them farewell to-day, and bear testimony to their I'll sell you a COOK STOVE and Food to cook on it.

I'H put a new Roof on your house

work." The night has closed down upon I'll put in a good Heater for you.

I'll do all I can to make you and yours comfortable.

Come in, and let's talk it over. STOCKWELL

Bowles & McIntyre, SELL

Meats and Vegetables

IN THEIR SEASON

Egg Harbor Road and Cherry Street, Hammonton,

Wait for the Wagon,

Edwin Adams, P. J. Fitting, D. Cam. Not much snow leit, and that panella, J. E. Holman. Auditing Com., A. R. Plumley, J. H. The last rehearsal of "The Mi Garton, Wm. Colwell. ado," on Monday night, will be in full In his address, President E. R. Sprou dress and with all the scenery and stage referred as follows to the death of two ousiness, in order that a smooth performance may be given at the first Since our last annual meeting, two o public representation, Tuesday night.

> the roll-call of this Society. less for further work in this Society, or in this world. Z. U. Matthews served us for many years as Secretary and Di-

In the evening, "If any man be in closet shelves, tirst-rate for under your as to methods, we never lost confidence Laton Parkhurst is improving, and has carpets, best thing known to clean your in each other, and remained firm friends lamp chimneys and windows, handy for to the end. He was buried from the

Every one will be welcomed, and all

the hand would have to be amputated Richmond the other day, and is resting but Dr. Cohen reports a good prospect of entire recovery.

will be the last attraction before the Some Philadelphia men have volunta-Some energetic man could make in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, Feb. 4th, 1893:

Mrs. Guiseppl Lombardo.

letters will please state that it has been

the tock well, oll and wicks for street hunps..... Elvios & Roberts, goods to poor...... 32 (0)

Collector Davis presented for abate

In offering either the weekly N. Y. Tribune or the weekly Philadelphia Press, with the Republican, for \$1.25 a | Tome River hunters have captured year, we mean to any post-office in this county. In mailing, to others, we are the thaw commenced. compelled to wrap and prepay postage, and must have \$1 25 for the Republican

Tuenra with A H. Phillips & Co.

Here a little maiden,
A dweller in the sea;
Her heart is like an angel's,
Andon, she loveth me!
An I was salling, salling,
I gispoed down in the sea,
And there I saw this maiden
when heart is like the salling in the sea,

LOST AT SEA.

"Ob come to me, sweet maiden!"
I cried as down I gize!!
And when she heard me of ling,
Her lovely face the raised.
"Oh, I am but a mermaid."
Blee sang as down I uzzed:
"And 'its not meet a mermaid
Should by a man be praised!"

"Yet come to me dear maiden!" I cried again more brid,
"That I may kiss you, maiden,
Caress your looks of gold!"
"You would not love me wholly—
You have some love of old,"
Bho sighed, "and I should only pine,
And you would only scold!"

"Alas, alas! fair maiden, If you'll not come to me, Then I houst come to you, love, Down in the cold, cold seal
For since I love you, malden,
And you'll not loving be,
My heart, if I should leave you,
Were buried in the seat?"

-JAMES A. TUCKER, in New Hayland Maga

WOMEN OF INDIA.

BY ELLA BARTLETT SIMMONS.

High Caste Hindoo women live i Zensnas,-Low Caste, in Hobullahs. Entering a small arched doorway i a stone wall we find ourselves inquadrangular court on all sides which the ladies apartments are situa

This is the Zenana "The house of the women." You will be quite astonished at the number of women and shildren who, at sight of us, will pour There are sometimes as high as fifty or sixty under the same roof, including

manner of relations. They are indeed a gregarious people and live-together in this patriarchy way, grandfathers, sons and son's sons in the same house.

If the women know beforehand of our coming they will be decked in their finest clothing and glitter with iew Finger rings, ear rings, pose rings

Bracelets, armiets and anklets will be seen. It certainly is quite amusing to see the women seared upon the ground or on a charpai-low corded hed admiring themselves in the small looking glass which forms the "set" of the great toe ring.

This love of jewelry canses a great deal of friction among the sisters-in law. If one cannot have as much as another she is jealous and spiteful. With all the price of motherhood they will exhibit their children, saying that they are especially favored of the gods, if the eldest be a boy.

Many of the little ones will b dressed in a coat of coconnut oil, a lace sary; but jewelry they must have.

neither love, nor sympathy for her childhood and innocency has place. Her sufferings in many respects are often intense. There are mothers in India not twelve years of age.

If we are visiting a very wealthy, high caste family, we expect to see the the woman's ro ms, at least neat, clean ually kept in cultivation. and comfortable-but are certainly dis appointed. They are bare and comfortless in the extreme. If the walls able as these we have described. have ever been white washed they do not now show it, for they are dingy,

roofs of other houses.

of them are covered with matting. The low corded bed stands in one outside, and it cannot be made to stand stars, fifty one crescents and nineteen heart disease." The professor sounded corner, if it has not been brought out the winters out of doors, though given crosses, a mobiled snake in penwork him forthwith, but could find no trace in the court, to sit on. It is devoid of ever so much protection In appear- inclosed the whole of this remark of the alleged mischief. He had It is perhaps inevitable that the ess, sheets or pillows. There is once and growth the two are not very able production, generally a rude box for their cloth- different. The summer carnation is ug, a portable mud stove and the nearly as large, quite as sweet, comes bousehold goddess -Gausha. This is in a greater variety of colors and Never having known a different blooms pretty nearly all the season. It life, never having seen their husband's is fine for border use, and no plant is elegant apariments, they do not real more useful for furnishing cut flowers. ize how poor and meagre are their little pretty hanging basket is something the rooms. These little dark rooms, always desirable, both winter and sumthe court and the tiled house mer, and the more rustic in appear. There is something in the rapidity of imagined, a preconcerted plot to play young fool, who may only be ignorant, tops, make up the whole view which ance it is the letter the effect will be. these poor women have, from day to Probably the neatest thing in this line from and in the whirring of the wheels imagination, which has as many vic his dotage, but the fool in the prime They have naught to occupy is made from the common grapevine which seems to excite his imaginatheir time or minds from morning till and woodbine, or five-leaved ivy. tion and supplies material for a host night. Being "High Coste" women, Secure pieces of grapevine ten inches of narmonies. they cannot do any of the little work long and about as thick as the small that is done.

man does their cooking. The "Bishti" and cover the outside with odd pieces ows.

brings the water. The "Meter" sweeps of roots, sailed on firmly. These will GREAT PUGILISTS DIE POOR. give the basket a rustic appearance,
The women worship the gods and which is very structive. Varnish the steesy wor and Lost by Many Metes The women worship the gods and which is very attraction nurse their troubles day after day,

water upon their backs in goat skins, bringing heavy loads of wood also upon their heads from the mountains, and indeed, doing whatever their castle

lines will permit.
Some of them feed their tiny babe

A Mohullah is a collection of mud

WINTER'S COMPENSATIONS.

"For yet a while, a little while, Involved in wintry gloom, And lol another spring shall smile— A spring eternal bloom."

winters.

goddess wape a brave war against their has a touch of finer fancy. ancient enemy; the snn warms them by day, the warm breezes aid them and they creep cozily under shelter, and, down under the snow and frosty earth, y they creep couly under sheller, and, down under the snow and frosty earth, unfold their lewiest flowers. How long, while the fields are yet uncovered with snow, the green rosettee of this row, the green rosettee of this row, the green rosettee of this says: The "Dead Sea Fruit," or lowers often hang upon their stalks it lies his appread under our feet; golden flowers often hang upon their stalks it lies howers often hang upon their stalks it may be the Hellebore, opens its bright eyes the Hellebore, opens its bright eyes hazel bashes are adorned with siky green, shining leaves of fir and spruce of no ponds and rovers, thousands of tiny leants are busy doing their work; green, shining leaves of fir and spruce hand holly, pale not at snow fals and led bright hand here under the hollows of poverty, and forostic, and in need, Heenand died of consumption in the twice of the wave, but he ultimately sank be eath the billows of poverty and depair. Sickness followed in the trail of poverty, and forostic, and in need, Heenand died of consumption in the wave, but he ultimately sank be eath the billows of poverty and depair. Sickness followed in the trail of poverty, and forostic, and in need, Heenand died of consumption in colorado. By a strange cointing heer work in the wave, but he ultimately sank be eath the billows of poverty, and forostic, and in need, Heenand died of consumption in colorado. By a strange cointing heer work in the wave, but he wave, but he ultimately sank be eath the billows of poverty, and forostic, and in need, Heenand died of consumption in colorado. By a strange of the trees, once more with green leaves and smiling flowers.

in our last paper we described four

suffer all this if she had never lived with her husband, but merely been betrothed to him. She is told that in short, narrow leaves, is poor in that this is her punishment. She is also made to believe that her sins have caused the death of her husband.

The little ohild wives appear very took of the mangrove region. Its botanical that they are not allowed to speak untaken between the season, however, water should be given abundantly. In fact they should never become entirely dry at that period, has short, narrow leaves, is poor in fibre and held in low esteem.

The cajun, or cajum, concludes the list. It is found growing spontaneous ly through the between the mangrove region. Its botanical affinities place the cajun rather in the genus Fourcoya than with the Agaves.

The little ohild wives appear very that they are not allowed to speak untaken they should never the they should never that they should never that they should never the th

spine. In order to obtain the fibre of They are not allowed to fordle or the cajun, the leaves have to be col-

to be the grandfather of his little wife.

It is usually a man in whose heart

neither love, nor sympathy for her

active love, nor sympathy for her

card the pen wizard wrote, without

the slightest abbreviation, the whole

the slightest abbreviation, the whole

the slightest abbreviation, the whole

scape from the centre of the plant is a warning that the life of the plant is terminated; this scape sometimes attains serted Village," "Essay on Education." They let their admirers spend because in it human nature is lifted to
the minated; this scape sometimes attains serted Village," "Essay on Education." They let their admirers spend because in it human nature is lifted to
the minated; this scape sometimes attains serted Village," "Essay on Education." They let their admirers spend because in it human nature is lifted to a height of twelve to fitteen feet as may tion," "Distress of a Disabled Sol- men capture remains a prisoner. be seen by the picture of the cajun, dier," "The Tale of Azim," "and the The young shoots, however, grow rap-same author's six essays or "Justice,"

Only Imagination.

love are as readily accepted as truths
idly so that new fields may be contin"Generosity," "Irresolution of People who are trembling at the that offend our vanity are doubted or

in Mexico and Yucatan but no so valu- In the center of the card he executed Scotch professor commenced a course

PINES AND CARNATIONS. spotted, and liberally garnished with In growing this family of flowers, of the letters used in writing the to dinner, when a servant came in cobwebs; it being a sin to kill a spider. says an exchange, it is well to under- above named pieces. This miraculand said Mr. Jones, one of the stutron stauchions, looks on the tiled those grown in the house and those in English national anthem of "God into the next room he found Mr. the garden. The window garden or Save the Queen." The marking, corsiones wearing a content of the green house carnation is always very ners and spaces between the lines of the green house carnation is always very ners and spaces between the lines of the ground the dear could in her tender compared with those grown were embellished with seventy-two suffering from an acute attack of the ground the dear could in her tender compared with those grown were embellished with seventy-two suffering from an acute attack of the ground the dear could in her tender compared with those grown were embellished with seventy-two suffering from an acute attack of the ground the dear could in her tender compared with those grown were embellished with seventy-two suffering from an acute attack of the ground the dear could in her tender compared with matting. finger. Soak them in hot water to give

outside, and then attach the sides to The Mohullah or Low Caste we the wires in the grapevines. The

> AN EARLY PANSY-BRD. There is nothing more attractive in

time the little plants will be up and

FLOWER KOTES.

nastening to clothe the bare skeletons each measure nearly one inch across.

QLEANDERS. nothing can exceed this beautiful effect. They thrive best in soil consisting of incidents. Bill Perry, the "Tipton emits music.

spoken to, that they must yield the genus Pourcroys than with the Agaves, infested by a whitish scale; this must turns" in Wall street. The bulk of most unquestioning submission, not It has large, thin, uniform leaves of an be carefully guarded against by freonly to their husbands but to the agreeable green, four to five feet long quent washing and syringing.

Gossip is one thing that is more bless, thin will street. The bulk of the bound of the becarefully guarded against by frethe bulk of the bulk of the bulk of the bulk of the carefully guarded against by frethe bulk of the bulk of A Wonder in Penmanship. They are not allowed to fordle or pet their babies in the presence of their elders. All this is hard to bear, they are cut and parched over a light they are cut and parched over the public.—Corbett, Sullivan, As long as some men find no presume the public.—Corbett, Sullivan, Machell, Slavin, McAul

Where He Composes Music. wasted by Sir Acthur Sullivan. There is no place in which he has so many inspirations as in a railway carriage

They are usually—and what wonder? them pliability, and then put holes of Plito, to be a hunter of truth, by un- fortune, you may be sure that he is

Fighters.
The recent purchase of about \$50. The Mohullah or Low Caste woman lead a very different sort of life.

Rising before dawn, they hasten—often without a morsel to eat, to their daily toil. Spinning, wenving, outling grass, working in the fields make tand the grapevines until they water upon their backs in goat skins, lefted is delightful,

The recent purchase of about \$50.

Jim Corbett and the statement that he aspires to be the richest pugilist in the world, remind us that many of the best and the grapevines until they hasket and the grapevines until they water upon their backs in goat skins, lefted is delightful,

The penalty of originality is singularity.

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The needy man is mindful of his the best nghters have come at last to remeds. pugilists, no matter what wealth discourage.

golden days of youth and fistic su- rise la debt. the early spring than a pansy-bed. In premacy, ever have enough of this Some of them feed their tiny babes order to secure blossoms early, the world's goods to render comfortable plants must have attained a proper size their declining years. John Morworld's goods to render comfortable is a hypocrite. their return at noon, for their midday under glass. It is necessary, theremeal. Husbands of families in India
long words between their midday of their midda their return at noon, for their midday meal. Husbands of families in India can afford but one meal a day, many have not even that, regularly.

A Mobullah is a collection of mud A Mobullah is a collection of mud huts, generally occupied by families well fertilized with thoroughly rotted closely related. The women are free compost and wood mould, and that it ulative enterprises. He lost the to go unveiled in the street, but their is fine and friable, so the tiny seed can lives are embittered by heavy toil and leasily thrustdown their slender roots in they are greatly looked down upon for it. Keep the earth moderately moist constantly haunted by the fear that risst days provide themselves; the

he would 'die in the workhouse." least must be provided for.
He was saved that untoward fate, and Inclination enforced to meet opposigrowing. It requires some resolution, the was saved that uncovariated the patrons of sport were highly gratifled tion becomes determination. in order to give those that are left suf. in consequence. John Morrissey A man requires a vast amount of ficient room to grow, but this must be "picked up," to use asporting phrase, space in proportion to his size. And lot another spring shall smile—
And lot another spring shall smile—
As ping eternal bloom."

Resting from the long work and playspells of the summer, trees and plants,
apparently idle, are weaving new kurrs
and buds for next year's blossoming.

Nature never dies; only her Loudsounding life grows silent gathering
her forces for battle with the impatient

finish room to grow, but this must be
done without sparing or all the plants more money than any gladlator who
done without sparing or all the plants more money than any gladlator who
and ever lived, not excepting the renowned John L. Sullivan of Boston.

Yet he died without a solitary silver
dollar to gisten before the expiring
ight of his eyes. At one time Morrissey was worth \$2,000,000 and conseem more like, living things than any
ducted the greatest gambling houses

The most nauseating flattery is always

T ber forces for battle with the impatient officer blossoid. "Old ladres" is the lift America—one at No. 818 Broad bestowed on some other fellow.

The tender children of the Flower-goddess ways a brave war against their has a tench of first process. The latter was world famous uses more drearly than mere mastime.

hopefully forward to the coming Spring to two feet in height. The flowers bastening to clothe the bare skeletous and the mind may look (Wood Hyacinth) has spikes from one them. Of these two Coburn had at is safe to pay more attention to cobwebs one time the most money. Million. aire George Law was his friend and than to wrinkles THE JENEQUEN OR SISAL HEMP. Their culture is one of the easiest advantageous business spots. forebead.

The history of the English ring is The mind of the poet is the true head. eplete with even more heartbreaking of Memnon, which when struck by light

In our last paper we described four of the seven varieties of Sisal Hemp oul-bereft of all beautiful clothing or jewelry and clothed in dark, dirty are not only the slaves of the mother-in-law, but of all the other relatives as well. The little one must suffer all this if she had never lived excellent quality.

In our last paper we described four of the seven varieties of Sisal Hemp oul-equal parts of loam, peat, and well of the seven varieties of Sisal Hemp oul-equal parts of loam, peat, and well of England, died in the poorhouse at plenty of pot-room. They may be wintered in a light cool cellar, giving them with small sized leaves. Its abre is of season, however, water should be given abundantly. In fact they should never the community of the seven varieties of Sisal Hemp oul-equal parts of loam, peat, and well of England, died in the poorhouse at gives the deserving and disappointing west Bromwich, Staffordshire.

Tom Sayers, Perry's conqueror, and with small sized leaves. Its abre is of season, however, water should be given abundantly. In fact they should never the community in sme men were alone.

one time could proudly point to an good manners are a blessing. 555,000 bank account. Now he is expected to a finite seems to be nothing

Youth," "Frailty of Man," "Friend- possibility of a cholera epidemic, may denied. These are other throus plants found ship," and "The Genius of Love," read a lesson in the following: A a perfect picture of Ottery Church, of lectures on the heart. After his all of the shades and lines being parts second lecture he had just sat down the garden. The window garden or Save the Queen." The margins, cor- Jones wearing a most anxious look. scarcely dismissed Jones with this human builder of plans and sounder of comforting assurance when Mr. Smith, purposes should measure the inflatte another student, was ushered in It was the same story, with the same The man lou lest in his protestations Time spent in traveling is not result. In fact, every member of the that he is as good as any other man is professor's class, with two exceptions usually the last to admit that any other imagined himself to have heart dis. person is as good as he. ease; and it was not, as might be The most exasperating fool is not the There is something in the rapidity of imagined, a preconcerted plot to play young fool, who may only be ignorant,

> When a middle aged man, of seedy persons, and if it revolved in the particy which he expects to make a colessal be in money,

tims as disease itself.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

The manner of giving is the gift, Intelligence lies in music's finger

they may have accumulated in the Rather go to bed supperless than to Every person who manages another The last excessive feelings of delight

Every man believes he carries the heavy end of the log. Expediency is irequently another name for compremise. Gifts should be a matter of inspiration and not of calculation.

as the "Saratoga Club House." His Ridicule is a good director of the wife, who once wore \$300,000 worth counterfeit but a poor test of the genuof diamonds, is now working in a Troy ine.

Apples of Sodom. In answer to a collar factory and earns about a dol. What can be more odious than th.

backer and gave him many a thousand As soon as the spuriousness of a sain. dollar note, besides "placing" hun in 19 detec et we see the halo est into his

A good deal of the honesty we are

Atemple is the sublimest of buildings grandest honors.

Absurdities which please our selt

There is nothing which man is born into the world so destitute of as, habit, or which he so amply and so soon acquires. One would extend his follies to others

is nothing extraordinary in his practic of them.

with a two foot rule.

The world contains over a billion spearance, has a number of schemes by which he streets to make a colessul billion different ways at once. a selfish, unhappy, bigoted, tryan through them about an inch from each belief makes himself a banter of shadnical set of, women. Allahommed wo end. Take an ordinary wooden bowl of the prophet belief makes himself a banter of shadleft imagination that he ever will will respect the crumby of his beard. will respect the crumbs on his board. WINTER MONTHS

THE PERSON OF TH

BY FLORENCE HENNIKER. eloved one, did you "ometimes think— Sitting your cheerful hearth beside. While indstream winds three every chink Of door and casement mouned and sighed

That, after Au'unhu's days are done, son a feelish birds—poor reckless things; But spread too late their fragile wings? Alast how many, dear, must die,
Of those sad, shivering emigrants!
At thought of it tears cloud your eye;
Long shalf we miss their joyous chants;
Tonight you love mer and you say
That their return with spring is sure.
But not those birds who fiew to-day?
And you—ah! will your love endure?

THE LOST SPEAR. Once upon a time, when the fairles were still in this land, and the black

from the sea-shore, a mighty King called all his culefs together to witness contest between the four strongest,

on a thorn of prickly-pear. He releas- morning. Countless rays of light ed it. and the butterfly said:streamed from a girdle and breast. I was thrust upon that thorn by a plate of diamonds, and from the flow-

entered a narrow gorge, through which trickled a tiny stream. It was very dark in this ravine. Its walls were very high, and he fell into deep water-noles, and stumbled over slippery boulders; but Landillt persevered, knowing how often small caves are found in these ravines. And such a cave at lat the came upon. The moor, now clear of the fog, had floated up into the heavens, and shone into the gorge, lighting up its western wall.

"And this golden spear of Royalty, now clear of the fog, had floated up into the heavens, and shone into the possessor great joy. When he possessor great joy. When he flowed pathway of slver.

"And provided a now point of the case of the fog had floated up into the heavens, and shone into the possessor great joy. When he should appear two tasks were to be set they appear the two tasks are to fall the possessor great joy. When he should be given him. If he performed them the object of his search should be given him.

Historically it he should a narrow gorge, through which that I would not be the string and the threng that the through that I could say it is yours now—yours to take away; but there is an ancient hat I could say it is yours now—yours to take away; but there is an ancient has it groy our own tongue; the hand that most ered glory is our own tongue; the hand that most ered glory is our own tongue; the hand that most ered glory is our own tongue; the hand that most ered glory is our own tongue; the hand that most ered hat truly detracts from our credit and glory is our own tongue; the hand that most ered hat truly detracts from our credit and glory is our own tongue; the hand that most ered window; that to theres, but the there, but the tine is an ancient has income an anicent has income an anicent has income an anicent has truly detracts from our credit and glory is our own tongue; the hand that it that truly detracts from our credit and glory is our own hand. All the the strings in a similar man, and a stumbled over than the others, but the others, but the others, but the t

than that of the turtle-dove calling to With these words the Queen rose her may say that the name East River is a will divide the operation of the Government.

The strait commences where the tides are brought into any parts, (so to under the control of the Government.

To find pleasure in wicked thoughts of the fairies steaped with meet at Hell Gate."

To find pleasure in wicked thoughts invaluable are these harmonics, which is as wicked as to commit wicked are brought into use,—without which deeds.

man, who was fourth, threw his assegal so vigorously that it flew like a
flash of lightning up into the heavens,
and struck a hawk that was soaring
there in several was soaring that it flew like a
and struck a hawk that was soaring
there in several was soaring the flash of power. As they touched the golden
there is some of the large hotels the hail porgar surprise and joy did they
some of the large hotels the hail porgar for the privilege of
the hail porter, and then manages to
power. As they touched the golden
one voice they cried:

"He has won!"

"He has won!"

"He has won!"

there in search of prey.

petals, and shaking their colden hair All that day was speint in revelry; in his pooket
Leud were the acciamations of the around their shoulders as a mantle, but the Queen was absent. She we the year.

Levid were the acciamations of the peopl, and they adjudged the fourch they wish his daughter to wed a humble berdeman, said:

"Her frincess wept for "Ibst them throw again with spears that I shall give them. This wapon was surely bewitched."

So on the morrow the King sent for fresh spears of gold. And to the princes were given splendid, equally-balanced ones; but the herdsman? was gain the herdsman? as as gain the herdsman? as as a mantle, and do the hore seemed to have become known time it flew into the clouds, and to the clouds, and to the clouds, and to the clouds, and the steps of the throne. The many shanced ones; but the herdsman? assegnation the throne accident to the could are as a mantle, and the spear is a to be your first task, and the spear is many but the green that I shall give them. This many shape and again the herdsman? assagnated the second task.

All this Zandilli gazed upon with second task.

All the Close of the day, the Queent second task.

At the close of the day, the Queent trying to give as nearly as possible was that sat upon the throne become the wing that the close of our visit, after they of many the was surely bewitched. The many shape are the point to give of the rivers, floating larily backwards clumsy and untrine. Again they three, in the point task is to be your balanced ones; but the herdsman? assegnating the propension of the could are the reaches of the others. This is to be your balanced ones; but the herdsman? assegnating the propension of the steps of the furious of the second task.

All this Zandilli gazed upon with propension the furity with the year.

All this Zandilli gazed upon with propension the Queent trying to give as nearly as possible what we consider the right amount, in the open of the right amount, in the open of the point. The year of the furity was a possible what we consider the right amount, in the open of the propension to give he propension the propension to sign the propension considered his right of the violin. The right of the propension considere

clumsy and untrue. Again they threw, and again the herdsman's assegat out distanced those of the others. This much whispering among the throngs time it flew into the clouds, and was like to fight in thirty whiteness.

But the King was unjust, and said the seem of the throne to the water and bring it to my feet, shall you will not be cloud the spear, and bring it to my feet, shall you will not be cloud the seem of the throne to the water and weet, saying she loved this gallant and weet, saying she loved this gallant from around his neck, and bade bergo.

The Princess clung to her father from a clumbour of the seek a roysi spear, and date to a spire from around his neck, and bade bergo.

The Brincess clung to her father from the throne to the water and weet, saying she loved this gallant from around his neck, and bade bergo.

The Brincess clung to her father from and date to a spire from around his neck, and bade bergo.

The Brincess clung to her father from the throne to the water should he see the tumbling research of the roysi spear, and date to a spire to with a royal bride. The moon has from the clouds, and the girl went.

Thus Zandilli, the herdsman, velocusities the first had. Never more should he see the sunity of the posted in halls, resturants, waited the posted in halls, resturants, waited by post and the time just as frankly post request. The first had the normal from one dates around his neck, and bade bergo. The bride is the first had the horn came from one always a source of anxiety. Under the prove wages on the bridge of the him and the herdsman from the cance, and the first had the normal stream and the horn came from one always a source of anxiety. Would the herdsman from the tenne, and the horn came from one always a source of anxiety. Under the part ways as source of anxiety. Would the herdsman from the times around his neck a royal stream and the horn came from one always a source of anxiety. In the normal from the times around his neck a royal field. The moon has simple the first had.

The g

some days among the mountains, for it was in the wind-clouds on their brows the spear had disappeared. It was on the fourth day of his wanderings that, while the was gazing down into the fell upon his face, and said:—

The silvery tones ceased, and Zandilli and sea your bride, unless you save her, will have wed another. Yet, have no fear, brave Zandilli, the the spear had disappeared. It was on the fourth day of his wanderings that, whose wisdom is greater depths of a brown pool, a "butcher-depth of a brown pool, a brown pool, a "butcher-depth of a brown pool, a brown pool, a b

wi:ch-doctors, help cried for help, and Z andilli succeeded your servant to find that spear which But the Queen was loth to let him go. who are tipped it has a most demorning the bird away.

She would like to have held this won. slizing effect. in frightening the bird away.

The frog expressed its gratitude, and said: "If ever you are in trouble, and think I can help you, close your eges at Zandilli's feet. He entered it fear and call to mind this brown pool, and I shall come to your assistance."

Zandilli thanked the kind frog, who then disappeared in the water.

A little further on he saw a large and vellow buttarfly impaled un-bifore him a woman lovely as the bifore him a woman lovely as the lack and solved and to bifore him a woman lovely as the bifore him a woman lovely as the lack and solved and this bride.

She would like to have held this won-bergen, and she der-worker by her side for ever, and she tried to held him back.

A strange-shaped cance of gold shot from the steps of the throne and rested she tried to held him back.

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But Zandilli was impatient, and same from her grasp, He solved arm from the golden steps.

Scientification of stringed instruments cwe their origin it some manner to nature. In the vibration of stringed instruments, perchance, the primary idea send their light from distances which ments, perchance, the primary idea send their light from distances which ments, perchance, the primary idea send their light from distances which ments, perchance, the primary idea send their light from distances which is the der-worker by her side for ever, and MUSICAL FLASHES FROM

A strange-shaped cance of gold shot from the der-worker by her side for ever, and MUSICAL FLASHES FROM

A BROAD.

Solvential and appreciation of substances was critical and appreciation of the audience was critical and appreciation.

Nearly all musical i

made him long to look upon the being Zandilli into the golden canoe wonder

bird" fell at his feet, clutching in its the sun's, whose wisdom is greater Then Zaudilli ascended the golden tem, at best, is a great source of an- At the fourth popular concert given She would like to have held this won- slizing effect.

TOO BUSY FOR ENMITY. pair of tiny brown hands belonging to lng robes of silver tissue that clothed a little maid with large black eyes. her, leaving only the lily-white arms to the machinations of their enemies, I she was cruel. You are kind, and I and throat bare. Her golden hair fell involuntarily smile at the egotistical to be feet and was growned with a allthe maid with large black eyes. She was cruel. You are kind, and I am grateful. If ever you are in difficulty or danger call me, and I shall be at your service.

"Welcome to the land of the Moon Then the glorious insect spread its wings, and she way to play with its mates among the crimson orchids.

Night was approaching on the fifth they, and still the moon rose, a great ball of crimson fire, from out the fog in the same mont. She bent her eyes, blue as the lake, and still was a anzious to find some sheller for the night, and to that end entered a narrow gorge, through which trickled a tiny stream. It was very dark in this ravine. Its walls were they were played upon by the action second,

knew no lear. The agnotor the cave, did not enter very far into the cave, and he was too tired to explore the darkiess beyond, so he lay down to rest, with his spear close at hand.

Historically it has been an almost of the law of the law of the law of the same hive of the same hive or colony—for bees sprinkled with stretched to two supports, and then introduced into the cave in total to be set you. Meanwhile, you will be shown the beauties of our home by my received his ears. It was music sweeter with these words the Queen rose in shown the beauties of our home by my than that of the turtle-dove calling to the first or and produce octaves, fifths and thirds and produce octaves, fifths and thirds or colony—for bees sprinkled with stretched to two supports, and then introduced informly followed by the Coast Survey. Taking a physical view of the finater, Goldthwaite's Magazine says: "We maldens."

We will deliberate upon the tasks to be set you. Meanwhile, you will be shown the beauties of our home by my maldens."

With these words the Queen rose missioner. That instead of being a river is a missioner. that instead of being a river is speak) and sound octaves. Executants

GRATUITIES.

certain passages in many famous mu-

made him long to look upon the being whose voice could discourse such sweet for wonder unfolded itself to his astunished seem and a candillar once and creat with steps such seesed to inshed gaze. All was glitter and light. But there was one dark overn, whose walls were fusicless and black and an early figrew, and as he advanced the cyte grew broader and higher, and a place in the place whence the music case and inches were fusicless and black as night. Yet Zandilli was impating an interfer was one dark overn, whose walls were fusicless and black as night. At Zandilla was impating an interfer was one dark overn, whose walls were fusicless and black as night. At Zandilla was impating to robel, and it has the post of the place which as the post of the pos

celled all the culte's together to without a magnificent light is contest between the four extrongers, of coultest between the four extraorders, and handsomes, of the youngest coulter the second counter the sec thousand a year for the privilege of being hall porter, and then manages to put two or three times that amount in his pocket from tips received during in his pocket from tips received during the manages to conflagaration, and, arraying himself in robes appropriate to the theme he manage of the destruction of Troy.

to take his well-earned prize noyance to the tippers, and to those at Brussels recently, the third act of "Parsifal" was rendered in a superb

ments, perchance, the primary idea send their light from distances which was given to the human mind by listen we cannot measure. was given to the numeral initial by fistencing to the slender branches of the trees, the vines and the runners of the forest; or the cordages of the ship, as capable of measuring time to 1.01 of a

knew no fear. The light of the moon of his search should be given him. It me performed them the object of our own nature.

| Component parts of the common chord, ably chiefly by the sense of smell that did not enter very far into the cave, You, Zandilli, the herdsman, are that Historically it has been an almost and produce octaves, fifths and thirds bees and ants recognize their friends—



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