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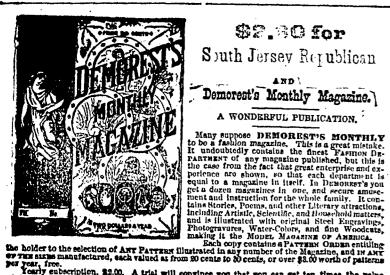
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Barten Champion
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Summy Newcomb
Wilbert Beverage
Mark Pressey
James Scullin
Zim. Poberts
Chas. Cavilee
Harry Baker
Crawley Loveland
Etta Hall
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tews, Principal,
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Myra Patten
Ida Vaughn
Lizzie Gross
Carrie McDougall
Neilie Tudor
Helen Miller
Mamte Wood
Laura Baker
Lizzie Seely
Nettie Monfort
Matel Dorphley
Milly Jones
Lucy Hood
Ida Morton
Lizzie Walthers
Jessie Rutherlord
Anale Fitting
Alma Stone
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John Baker Charlie Bradbury Allie Seriey Maud Leonard Gertte Smith

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Myric Smith
Ada Cale
Annie Walther
Wille Sooy
Samuel Irons
David Praster
Ivy Smith
Frank Tomlin
Lyle Allendar PRIMARY.

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Richard Buzby
Willie King
Willie Simons
Atbert Irons
Maud Wisson
Amos Hurley
Carrie Burgess
Willie Meyrs
Howard Bradbury
Ora Moore
Dannie Ballard
Walter French
Willie Willie Willie
Harry Fown
Bullie Mick
Harry Potter
Harry Laugham
Harvey Horn
Auda Harris
Joe Herbert
Roy Allendar

Roy Allendar Richard Walfer Offic DePuy

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Bertto King
Charile Layer
Lydia Bowes
Louie Colwell
Mary Burgess
Louie Hartley
Lena Warner
Joo Boker
Henry Whiffen
Mary Fitzpatrick
Harry Walther
George Dilks
Morris Simons
Howard French
Sammie Albertson
Nick Mick
Elmer Horn
Allie Mick
Josie Harris
Mary Cantelli
Artie Potter
Bealah Jones
Elwood Jones
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Nuno Aletto
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Latest Cabinet gossip gives Gov. Rusk, of Wisconsin, the War portfolio, and places Senator Allison as Secretary of the Treasury.

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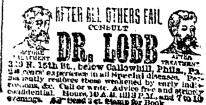
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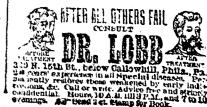
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يوارور مام مرم به الدوري الجاري الكرور الأم الأماد Mme. Blank Neatly Takes in by Reporter-Telling Fortune

There are in this, as there are in all large cities, says the correspondent of Indianapolis News, individuals who live because of the superstition o others. The "fortune-tellers," "astrologers, "clairvoyants" and "sooth-say-It would be a surprise if the list of people who visit these places should bevictims, all of them either, but men many of whom are ignorant, the fortune-tellers reap a harvest, and much of their scanty earnings go to the and a half miles from Tong-ku to Tang-"sooth-sayer's" purse in exchange for a shan near the city of Kalping. The few words of comforting rubbish that a rails are bull-headed flange fastened

school boy could chatter as well. On Blank street stands a certain are not creosoted, as is the case at home; little frame house. It is old and weather-beaten, and a window with vari-colored glass would make it an object of curiosity. It does not look like a place | quite equal to that of those used on where uncanny spirits abide, neither does it have a supernatural appearance. Jutting out from above the door is a

Madam Blank Astrologist and Forume-Teller. Gives Satisfaction.

Resting against the side of the house forms the passer-by that the Madaine is more or less imposing train. a fortune-teller, who works charts of luck and brings back absent friends. A News reporter's ring at the door with raven hair and black piercing eyes. She was well dressed and intormed the visitor with a slight French accent that she was the Madam. Two middle-aged and well dressed ladies were in the room, and the reporter was ushered into a back room to wait until the Madam had read the fortunes of the two ladies. He did not have long to wait, and soon he was within the "Inner Temple of the Astrologer's Home." It was very plainly furnished, a few chairs, a bureau, a dresser, an ordinary stove, a stand and a bed comprised the furniture. There was a marked absence of the charts, tokens and symbols usually found in such places. A great, yellow-eyed cat stood blinking in one corner, and a Newfoundland dog lay stretched on the floor beside the stove. In the center of the room was a long, wide table with a white covering. On a good thing and keeps well informed great veil of the future lifted, the cents—and seated himself in a chair beside the table. Madam took up a wellthumbed and rather dirty deck of cards. somewhat like ordinary playing cares, save that they had pictures of different kinds, numbers and hieroglyphics that Madam explained represented love, fortune, old age, youth, a letter, sickness,

good luck, bad luck, etc.

The cards were shuffled once, the visitor was told to make a mental wish, All the amber these men collect they after which he cut the cards four times. place in a bag, and, on coming to land. Then they were spread out on the table.
Of course the visitor would get his wish, the cards said so. He will be fortunate in business, will live to a ripe old age, have a great deal of wealth, i fact, according to the cards, he had

"But will I marry the girl I love?" asked the visitor, with a deep sigh. Madam gathered up the cards again, and while shuffling them kept up a running fire of questions, all shrewdly other. He may command a larger worded, to which, of course, proper an- credit than yourself. swers were made, and she then discovwanted to marry was fair-haired and sofa. blue-eyed, and red cheeks, and was per-

"Yes." said Madam. "she loves you dearly, and if you don't marry her it's your own fault. She is waiting for you It may be slippery, so you had better to ask her. Just say in a joking way wait and see. to her, 'I would like you for a New Year's gift,' and she will accept you at | As fast to get your share. For the once. Don't be afraid. She won't re- same reason as slow, not to encourage fuse you. She really thinks you are any possible superior into a contest. fooling her and don't love her, but Finish the course with the others. when you ask her to marry you she wil. You cannot well do otherwise, for after they have finished it how can you conknow better. Do what I tell you and you will be happy. There is a dark. tinue? haired girl jealous of the light-haired | Cover the mouth with the hand or lady, but you must not mind anything napkin (both if nature has made it necshe tells you about the light-haired essary) while removing anything from lady," For half an hour or more it, as the hand. Madam continued on this strain, and offered to sell for \$2.50 less \$1, a love for a lady if he sees a better one unoccharm-a little satchet made of blue cupied. This, however, is not always necessary if the lady is his "best girl' silk-which if carried in the visitor's pocket would insure a speedy marriage with the "fair-haired lady." Madau and no one else is present. Never leave home with unkind words also said that she does an immense busi. on your lips. Stay till you have said ness mostly with servant girls and girls The etiquette of calls depends a good who work. She would have nothing to do with disreputable characters, and as deal on whether you are calling on the minister or calling the crows. far as she knew none ever came to see her. While the reporter was "having 'Where Ignorance is Bluss,' etc. his fortune told" two stylishly dressed This is from the Des Moines (Iowa) young ladies, both veiled, came in and were sent to the back room to wan Leader: An accomplished young lady until Madam was ready for them.

of this city made a call upon somebody Here is the moral to this story, the other day, and she avows she pass Madam did not "astrologize" worth . ed a very delightful afternoon. Who picayune. She told something she the person was she called on she does in the case, old man. thought would please him. That she not know. All she knows is that she has no supernatural powers is proven and by mistake she got into the wrong by the fact that she could not discoven and by mistake she got into the wrong thick, inn't it? I found that twice a that her visitor was playing a game on house, where sne met with a very contained that he is a married man of nine her. That he is a married man of nine tall reception from a young lady who evidently knew her well. This young lady who evidently knew her well. This young lady rushed up to her when she entered lady rushed secured from him, is his little daughter. Those who visit "fortune-tellers" could was to see her, calling her by name, secure the same information themselve | She also entertained her guest so pleas, from the "grounds" in a cup of coffee antly and everything appeared to be so parse the sentence 'Adolphus married and be money ahead in the transac | agreeable all around that the latter did | Caroline, ot have the heart to break the spell by

A small piece of sulphur placed in

RAILWARN IS CHISA. The First Iron Road Successfully Opened in the Celestial Coun-Lry.

This railway, the first built by the the door bell on Montcalm street east Chinese Government, and as yet the only one, was opened recently by H. E. Li Hung Chang; this was the official opening, but the line has been worked opening. The contract of the contract o Chinese Government, and as yet the the other day, and when a weman for a considerable time on its Tang-shan branch, and within the last month or two regular trains have been running upon both the Tientsin and Tung-shan

branches.
The whole mileage is eighty-six and and women of bright minds and great a half miles, with ten miles of siding, or twenty-eight miles from Tientsin to Tong-ku, which lies on the bank of the with claw spikes to sleepers; these last in its natural state as creosoted timber would, the life of a sleeper here being

The points are worked with the simple old-fashioned hand-switch, a complicated system of interlocking being quite unnecessary, and, indeed, quite unsuited for use by Chinese employees the signaling is equally primitive, a red and a white band flag completing the equipment of the signal man. All the carriages and trucks are connected by American spring buffers and claw coup-18 another sign, worn and old, which in- lers, and the whole makes a long and

The whole journey of about 100 miles is completed in five and a half hours. The fares are very reasonable, brought a woman about 35 years old \$1 30 covering the expense of first-class accomodation; the line is evidently very popular, and large numbers of Chinese travel by it daily.

> WHY AMBER IS EXPENSIVE. It Comes from the Baltic Sea-It is Obtained by Dredging and Diving.

'Why is it that amber is so expensive?' asked a reporter for the New York Mail and Express of a Nassautreet pipemaker recently. Because it is not very plentiful, and then the trouble of collecting it is very

great. The only place where it is found to any great extent is in the Baltic Sea There the veins runs from Russia to Denmark, Norway and Sweden. In the olden times it used to be picked up on the shores of the Baltic, where it was washed after a heavy storm. A number of persons used to make their livelihood the table lay a copy of the Indianapolis by collecting the amber, and they do madam, I am a very busy man. My Who had devils; ... and abode not now for all I know. The demand for time is not my own. it during the past few years has grown on what is occurring in the world. so much that engineering appliances Having expressed a desire to have the are used to collect it. Dredging-boats are sent out in the fine weather. These visitor handed over the requisite fee 50 | boats have long strings of iron pails that are constantly dragging up the bottom f the sea and turning their contents on to the decks of the boats. There the amber is quickly picked out and the remainder thrown overboard. Another method of collecting amber is by the diver. The divers go down with the regular divers' costume, and, by means of the air-pump, are enabled to remain under the water for four or five hours.

> sea, and a mine has now been sunk to a depth of 150 feet below the sea level. and is worked just like a coal mine.' Simple Bules of Etiquette.

Don't repeat the scandal of the day, They are old. Invent new ones. well, but I was considerably disconcerted when somebody in the audience Never be witty at the expense of anemarked that I had left my voice behind me. Don't lounge in company. If you "That was awfully rude."

'Xes, but he was immediately re. proved by somebody else, who said, A boy should always tip his hat when 'Nonsensel she never had any.' That was very kind, don't you know, and I eting older persons or a gust of plucked up courage immediately. Let ladies pass through a door first.

THE USE OF BRAINS .- "Do you know, Miss Belle, that it's weally a Eat as fast and as slow as the rest, waste of time to do so much thinking,' fatiguing to think, you know."

"Ya'as; I sometimes really wondah why we have bwains, anyhow." "Oh, everything has its purpose. Mr. De Jay. Brains are very useful to keep their heads from caving in, you

OUTWARD INDICATIONS .- The lit-A gentleman usually vacates his seat tle bey had come in with his clothes torn, his hair full of dust and his face bearing unmistakable marks of a severe

"Oh, Willie! Willie!" exclaimed his mother, deeply shocked and grieved, 'you have disobeyed me again. How often have I told you not to play with that wicked Stapleford boy!' "Mamma," said Willie, "do I look is if I had been playing with anybody?

HE KNEW .- Brown-I say, Smith what's the attraction up this way? I see you passing quite frequently. and twice on Sunday. There's a lady "Ah ha! I see. But six nights in the

TEACHER - Miss Sinuico, please goest (Matt. 8:19).

Miss S.—Well. 'Adolphus' is a noun. asking her who her unknown friend because it is the name of a thing, was, and the unknown friend never 'married' is a conjunction, because it because it is the name of a thing, the cupboard or drawer will drive away knew that she was not known by her joins Adolphus and Caroline, and 'Caronwe' (John 18: 37). oline' is a verb, because it governs the

HUMOROUS.

WOMAN'S WEARNESS .-- He had a back load of feather dusters as he rang

who lives next door?" "Next door?" she queried, coming out on the step. "Why, it's a new family, and I don't remember the

"Lady puts on a good deal of style, doean't she?"

"I thought so. That's the way with those sort of people, they put it all on Less their backs. I asked her if she didn't iluxed want a duster to dust off her upholstered furniture and bric-a-brac and she slammed the door in my face. She didn't have any to dust, you see. People who have plush furniture and articles of virtu and taste always want mv goods. Pleasant day, madam." "Y-e-s. What did you say the price was?"

"Seventy-five cents, madam, and the woman next door is peering through the parlor blinds at us," "Is she? Well, I'll take one, and if there should be any other invention to dus; bric-a-brac and oil paintings you may call around. You may also bring me a box of polish for my silverware.

HE TRAVELED, - He had been won dering for some time how he could escale from the toils that were gently creeping round him, and break the spell of soft converse and witching eyes. An opportunity came at last. As she ended a spirited description of her journey through the Alpa, she said. impulsively:

"Oh, Mr. Slowpace, I think you ought to travel !" He looked at her rigidly, rose slowly,

and grasped his hat. "No woman shall say that twice to me," he remarked in a firm and desperate voice, "I knew it was after eleven o'clock, but I thought—that is—I hoped—no matter. Farewell, Miss Phineweb—I will travel." And he did, with algority did, with alacrity.

Dr. Bigfee-Well, you see, my dear

Won the Old Man's Heart.— Old man, from the head of the stairs, harshly—Hasn't that young feller gone yet, Clara? Thom here follows:

Won the Old Man's Heart.— days (Pst. 55:23).

He that sinneth against me wrongeth his own soul (Prov. 8:36).

Thom here follows:

The out their took place on the evening of that day (Mark 4: 35, 36); and the miraculous sitting of the tempest is narrated by all three evangelists (Mark 2:32).

Clara—No, papa, he's in a serious quandary. He forgot to deposit \$13.

Out in the bank this afternoon, and is

(Hos. 14:1).

The wages of sin is death (Rom. 6:23).

1. "There met him....a man with an The place was on the east shore of nervous about carrying it with him so late at night.
Old man, in a softer tone—Tell him

to wait a minute and I'll be down. He can put it in my safe until morning. And you'd better bring up half a dozen bottles of beer from the cellar.

VERY KIND .- Miss Smith, to her friend Miss Barr, who has made her debut at a musical entertainment— . The Liberator Recognized: And you succeeded splendidly of Miss Barr—Yes, I got along pretty

thou Son of ... God? (7). What have we to do with thee, the Son of God? (Matt. 8: 29). I know thee who thou art, the Hol One of God (Mark 1:24). I have seen ... that this is the Son of shall be free indeed (John 8:36).

If The liberating Command: ' Come forth, thou unclean spirit, our f the man (8). He said unto them. Go (Mart 8 - 30) Hold thy peace, and come out of him

(Mark 1:25). Son, thy sins are forgiven (Mark 2:5). said Gus de Jay. "It's quite vewy In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth walk (Acts 3:6). III. The Liberation Effected.

> (Gal. 5:1) the family. . "When he saw Jesus from afar, h ran and worshipped him," (Recognition; (2) Haste; (3) Appeal; (4) Response. "Come forth, thou unclean spirit,

out of the man," (1) The spirit (3) The man freed, 3. "And they came to see what it was (3) A curious crowd. III. RENEWED.

Reason Restored:

Clothed and in his right mind (15). feet ef Jesus (Luke 8: 35), The mind of the flesh is enmity against God (Rom. 8:7). Be renewed in the spirit of your mind, (Eph. 4 23). II. Fellow hip Sought

He besought him that he might 1 with him (18). They constrained him, saying, Abide with us (Luke 24: 29). Lord, why cannot I follow thee even but no formal action has yet been

III. Praises Pr. claimed He... began to publish... things Jesus had done (20).

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 10, 1819. He went out, and began to publish it The Fierce Demoniac. LESSON TEXT. so much the more a great deal they published it (Mark 7; 36).

Declare how great things God hath done Mark 5: 1-20. Memory verses, 13-20.) for thee (Luke 8:39). Worthy is the Lamb that hath been LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the slain (Rev. 5: 12). 1. "Clothed and in his right mind," (1) A marvelous transformation; (2) GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: A mighty Transformer. Believe me that I am in the Futher, and "That he might be with him."

ed mission; (2) A ready message; (3)

LESSON BIBLE READING.

CHRIST'S WORK WITH DEMONS.

He cast out demons (Matt. 4:24; 8:

16: Mark 1:32, 39;9:25; Luke

Demons knew him (Matt. 8:29; Mark

1:24, 34; 3:11; 5:6, 7; Luke 4:

Effects of demons on men (Matt. 8:28;

12:22; Mark 1:23; 5:2-5; 9:17-22; Luke 4:34; 11:14).

The outcoming of demons (Mark 1:25,

Men empowered to cast them out (Matt

7:22; 10:1, 8; Mark 3:15;6:13;

9:28, 29; Luke 9:49; Acts 19

A stupendous failure (Acts 19:13-16).

The great discourse in parables is re-

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

cures (Mark 7: 32-35; 8: 22-26). Chap

Mount. The voyage across the lake

about midway down the eastern shore,

The time was the day after the dis-

Parallel passages: Matthew 8:28-84:

26; 9: 26, 27; Luke 4: 35; 9: 42).

27; 5:15; Luke 4:36, 37).

30-32).

An accessible audience.

.. how great

Fellowship with Jesus; (1) In bodily he very works' sake.—John 14:11. companionship; (2) In spiritual companionship; (3) In heavenly com-LESSON Toric: Freeing the Enpanionship,
3. "Go,...and tell." (1) An appoint—

1. Enslaved, vs. 1-5, 2. Freed, vs. 6-14, 3. Renewed, vs. 15-20, GOLDEN TEXT: Go home to thy riends, and tell them how great things he Lord hath done for thee, and hath lad com assion on thee. - Mark 5: 19.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

he Fother in mer or else believe me for

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

Lighty Worker,

6:18). M.-Mark 5: 1-20. Freeing the Sometimes, many from one person enslayed. (Mark 5:9; Luke 8:2, 30). T.-Matt. 8:28 to 9:1. His power attributed to Satan (Matt. thew's parallel narrative. 9:34;12:24; Luke 11:15), W.-Luke 8: 26-40. Luke's paral-His own claim (Matt. 12:25-28; Luke lel narrative. 11:17-22). T .- Rom. 3 .: 1-20. Enslaved by

F.—Rom. 6: 1-23. Sin's bondag broken. S.—John 8: 31-51. The way deliverance. S.-Gal. 5 : 1-26. The life of Effects of demons on swine (Matt. 8: liberty.

LESSON ANALYSIS. I, ENSLAYED. Ruled by Demons:

A man with an unclean spirit (2). here met him two possessed with devil: Results of casting out demons (Mark 1: (Matt. 8:28). Seven other spirits...enter in Weik of the cured (Mark 5: 18-20). dwell there (Matt. 12: 45). Perils of the cured (Luke 11:24-26)

Who had his dwelling in the tombs ported most fully in Matthew, though

(3). probably many parables were uttered on that occasion which have not been probably many parables were uttered MRS. VENEERING—Really, my dear doctor, you must come to my ball. It No man careth for my soul (Psa. 142: but three. The second (Mark 4:33,34). Mark gives but three. The second (Mark 4:26-29) is neculiar to his narrative, setting 29) is peculiar to his narrative, setting and I shall take no refusal; none at all. Depart from me, ye cursed (Matt. 25: forth the gradual growth of the kingdom of God. Notice t the miracles

n peculiar to this Gospel were gray al *Say no more. Include your visit in your bill. There, I shall expect you. He was....cutting himself with Mount. The voyage across the lake any house (Luke 8: 27). stones (5). Deceitful men shall not live out their

Thou hast fallen by thine (Hos. 14:1).

1. "There met him ... a man with an unclean spir t." (1) Jesus, the mighty Deliverer; (2) Satan, the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (2) Satan, the lake on the east shore of the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (2) Satan, the lake on the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (2) Satan, the lake on the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (2) Satan, the lake on the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (2) Satan, the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (2) Satan, the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (2) Satan, the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (2) Satan, the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (2) Satan, the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (2) Satan, the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (2) Satan, the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (2) Satan, the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (2) Satan, the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (2) Satan, the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (2) Satan, the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (2) Satan, the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (3) Satan, the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (4) Satan, the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (4) Satan, the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (5) Satan, the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (6) Satan, the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (6) Satan, the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (6) Satan, the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (6) Satan, the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (7) Satan, the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (8) Satan, the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (8) Satan, the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (8) Satan, the lake in the country of the "Geramighty Deliverer; (8) Satan base despoiler; (3) Man, the coveted also called the country of the "Gadprize.

"No man had strength to tame the "Gergesenes" (Luke, Rev. Ver.), and or the "Gergesenes" (Luke, Rev. Ver.) arenes" (Matt., Rev. Ver.), and of

hinh, "(1) Satanic power; (2) Human marg.). The confusion in the readings inability; (3) Divine help.

"Cutting himself with stenes," (1) locality. Dr. Thomas thinks there was Ruled by Satan; (2) Ruined by self: a small place called Gersa (or some similar name) south of Wady es Semak, (3) Rescued by Christ. II. FREED.

and that the name "Gergesenes" was derived from this. The locality which What have I to do with thee, Jesus he claims to have identified meets all the requirements of the various narratives; and his theory is favored by the better supported readings (which, in his argument, he fails to indicate with exactness),

course in parables, in the later half o If ... the Son shall make you free, ye 781, year of Rome-A. D. 28. -Even animals, especially parrots, have singular habits. In Philadelphia,

for example, a parrot in a family living near to a church whose chimes ring out the "Angelus," observing a little girl of the family recite the prayers

one evening, as the bell rang out, the And the unclean spirits came out (13). parret jumped from his perch to the They came out, and went into the swine bottom of its cage, and assuming a reverent position, bowed its head and The unclean spirit mumbled the first few words of the (Mark 1: 26). prayer. Since that time, it is claimed, eing made free from sin (Rom. 6:18). the parrot is as regular and attentive

With freedom did Christ set us free to its daily prayers as any member of

-The result of the excavations made by archaeologists at and near Mycenae, Greece, the past season, have been highly satisfactory. Fifteen prehistoric tombs were opened and a large recognized; (2 The command issued: number of valuable relics of a pre-Homeric age discovered. Among them are stones with inscriptions, the that had come to pass." (1) A peerless Worker; (2) A mighty work; so-called "island gems," copper vases and a variety of other objects in ivory. and a variety of other objects in ivory, gold and glass. The whole collection s to be deposited in the museum at

-The American Commissioner-Gen-Sitting,...in his right mind, at the eral to the Paris Exposition of 1889 has issued a circular to American When he came to himself he said (Luke artists in this country and abroad Only works of art executed since 1878 can be admitted; and copies, even in a different medium, will not be received. Artists residing in the United States must have their exhibits in New York by February 15, 1889. There will be no extension of time, A jury of artists will be chosen to examine and pass upon the works submitted. This jury will include representatives of the five The man...prayed him that he might classes of exhibitors, painters in oil be with him (Luke 8:38). and other mediums, sculptors, architects, and engravers. The selection of the jury will probably be by the artists,

FARM NOTES.

aid to agriculture is commendable when properly administered. We fear, WINTER CARE OF COWS .- The arand enjoy themselves in the bright sun- for the promotion of agriculture than turned into chips. shine and the crisp air, when the there state-aided institutions. So, too, we mometer marks down nearly to zero. | find in those States where the Patrons hours every day in the yard, picking doing, through their own efforts, a work some rough feed and getting water and which eclipses, in practical value, the

MANURING PLANTS, -After mixing soil with the manure, about half and half, it should be trawn around the same height as formerly, but no higher. acid gas of the atmosphere more readily | do more than to get down on hands and | tographer." to penetrate to the roots of the plants. knees and pull weeds, and in small beds Said gas being an important element in this has to be done, as the hoe cannot

at regular hours, and the day should be divided evenly, in order not to make the time between milkings too long. impression would be that the secretion variation in the rate of secretion between milkings is large, and that it is by fare most rapid while the milking is

being done." dry place until the spring, when they of the whole hand, and an even presare sown in a bed after all danger of sure, so that the animal is not com-

weather, there is more need of watchreceptacle containing it be set in a tub fulness than at some other seasons of fulness than at some other seasons of the year when the milk is poorer and thinner and more easily absorbed away hinner, and more easily absorbed away. person who can be thoroughly trusted On no account should milk be left so long in the bag as to become thick. The best way to dry off cows is milk dally or at regular periods, leaving back a part of the milk at each milking."

A POULTRY-RAISER tells that when can remain in the rows where grown, he cuts a chicken's wings he gets some as freezing does not injure them. If four at the tip end. That will take the wind out of their sails and prevent flying. The feathers left at the tip of the wing enables the hen to keep her eggs in place if you let her sit, and loosen the spokes. Wood tar is still when the wing is shut up it does not largely used, and tallow is also an important of the proceeding day. True left from the preceding day. True economy would have been in boiling

As a rule, all summer pruning checks growth, and by producing maturity of wood and fruit buds, induces fruitfulness. All winter and early spring peach trees. A mixture of some kind pruning favors growth, i.e., causes a of mineral fertilizers is better, ExperiSCIENTIFIC.

SELF-HELP THE BEST HELP.—State It may well be doubted if the .com-With projectly administered. We fear rangement of the barm and yardshoul be such as to feduce the labor as much as possible. Excessive warmin is not conducted to robustness health or production to the common tendency to call for public appropriations for carrying on work, is economical. This conductive to robustness health or production to the common tendency to call for public appropriations for carrying on work, is economical. This conductive to robustness health or productive to robustness health o rangement of the barn and yard should however, that there is a growing and however, that there is a growing and too common tendency to call for public bar to size, preparatory to the lathe appropriations for carrying on work appropriations for carrying on work is economical. This which are kept in close, warm, unwholesome stables, and the dreaded tuberculosis finds there its prey; while from
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invention which takes absolutely perwhatever having a smooth surface. This is done instantly by the action of electricity upon a sensitive coating.

A KITCHEN CONVENIENCE.—Not and at an expense not exceeding one cent per picture. A reporter who called upon the inventor was shown some photographs on pieces of wood, possess them; but every one can propose the first part of the funded of the of forcing roots from parts where a collection of hardy border of forcing roots from parts where a collection of hardy border of the content nature never intended there should be any. Even when transplanted the stems of no kind of plants should be stems of no kind of no kind of plants should be should be stems of no kind of no k set deeper in the soil than they originally small amount of care required ally grew.) Thus arranged, the manure will act far better than it would if calls for quite a deal of labor. The left in a body, which is mainly attribu- ground must be in proper condition into which it will enter more or less. thest from the sink slightly, and have eggs in a jar and pour it over them. Be table to the fact that the soil is renevery season. The seed has to be sown,
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generality of results attained through

organizations that receive State aid,

We must not permit favors from the

public treasury to sap our individuality

BORDER PLANTS .- Every lover of

is all in favor of the border plants.

command good wages.

earnestness or public spirit.

a crust. The mixing of soil with the manure will prevent plants from firing in time of dry weather, thus obviating the usual bad effects of fresh manure when used in a body. In fact, unrotted manure mixed with soil possesses, as I believe, all the advantages of well-rotted, and, being far preferable in procuring an early stand, its use is recommended for the mixing of soil grass and keep the soil light and mellow about them by the use of the hoe or spade, and this attention will not have to be given more than twice or thrice about them by the use of the hoe or spade, and this attention will not have to be given more than twice or thrice at the spoil not have the same electrical energy. On a trial trip a Pullman dining-car on the Northern road was lighted brilliant by six Swan incandescent lamps, the supply being furnished by a battery of the Northern road was lighted brilliant by six Swan incandescent lamps, the supply being furnished by a battery of the Northern road was lighted brilliant by six Swan incandescent lamps, the supply being furnished by a battery of the Northern road was lighted brilliant by six Swan incandescent lamps, the supply being furnished by a battery of the Northern road was lighted brilliant by six Swan incandescent lamps, the supply being furnished by a battery of the Northern road was lighted brilliant by six Swan incandescent lamps, the supply being furnished by a battery of the Northern road was lighted brilliant.

TRAINING CHILDREN'S FEATURES.

A correspondent of the New York of cornstarch, a pinch of cayenne peparate to well sate in division is necessary it is quite as ease.

Tribune believes that children's featadvantages of well-rotted, and, being far preferable in procuring an early stand, its use is recommended for the purposes aforesaid.

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It is held that best returns to the best returns, cows should be milked the should be milked to great the best returns to the best returns, and the amateus to remove portions of them as it is to the best returns. That in the best returns to the b to remove portions of them as it is to transplant annuals, and the amateus will be more likely to accomplish it successfully. And then, a border of hardy plants once established is food for years. If properly cared for they will improve from war to year. I would be successfully. improve from year to year. I would system.

milk, with but little variation in the I mean is, that those who have but as possible seems to be, and always to nose can be 'educated' by a very gentle little time to devote to flower culture have been, the hobby of the Navy Depull to the bridge of it every day of impression would be that the secretion of milk through the twenty-four hours would be as regular and uniform as the products of successive days; but there is reason for believing that the the secretion make a mistake in growing annuals only, thinking that they can do this the new cruiser Chicago have already been taken in hand and reconstructed on paper to such an extent as cause the to suck its thumbs." designer's resignation as a member of A GOOD MILKER.—There is no person more valuable upon the farm than a good milker, and there is no rarer in difficulty would be experience in finding any one to fill the vacancy. American ounce of gelatine in a half pint of milk, let it stand for a few hours, take two platter, and pour gravy or drawn butter over it. the Navel Advisory Board, and at THE following is the way to grow dividual. The first requisite is an even man-of-war have long enjoyed the repunew varieties from potato seed: The temper and perfect control of self. The tation of being among the slowest and ter pound of sugar, mix into a smooth seed balls of potatoes contain a large essentials are a comple to knowledge of most poorly-equipped specimens of paste with some milk, place the gelaquantity of small seeds which are sep- the cows' condition, so that any disease | marine architecture, and why such arated from the balls when these are of the udder may be prevented, or, if strenuous efforts should be made to dry by rubbing. The seeds may then occurring, be promptly and properly further improve upon them in this dithe chocolate and sugar, let all boil the chocolate and sugar, let all boil rection is an interesting question.

frost has passed. The first crop will be pelled to endure torture. The skill a lecture in Glasgow to a large audi- put the mixture in a mold. small, some no larger than peas and up to wainuts are larger in size. These are kept over in the usual manner and certain people naturally better constitutions. Dr. Mofplanted out in the next spring, produc- tuted than others to excel in this par- fat maintained that the presence of ing potatoes of the ordinary size, but discolar. It is absolutely essential that all differing considerably in appear—the milker should be habitually neat in dew of Italy had some connection with his own person, and careful to be the beauty of the Italian vocal tone. A "In drying off cows in the fall or early winter, when," says one, "the bag should be carefully washed with clean, tepid water, and wiped with a chemical compound made to represent milk is rich and thick, and the cows, perhaps, a little feverish from change of food and exposure to changes of the barn as son as the pail is filled, and the tone being produced by one application.

which equals the length of the tube, through a bath of melted asphalt, and in the care of himself, of the cows and then rolling it tightly and smoothly on of the milk, can be regarded as a good a core, to give the required diameter. milker, and such a person must ever PARSNIPS, salsify and horseradish ness, the tube is tightly compressed, whites from the yolks, beat the yolks pieces. Put two ounces of batter in a one to hold the bird; then takes the they are covered with litter, however cold the core is drawn out, and the inwing and stretches it out, and with a sharp knife commences near the body, them in the spring. It is too much sliton. In addition to being absolutely them in the spring. It is too much sliton. In addition to being absolutely leaving three or four of the quili feathers next the body without cutting. and cuts all the rest except three or four at the tip end. That will take the mixture will out of their sails and provent the wind out of their sails and provent. tnick, they will with stand a LARD is not suitable as a lubricator pressure of more than fifteen for axies of wagons, as it is said to atmospheres. If buried underground loosen the spokes. Wood tar is still they will not be broken by settlement housewives use cold bolled potatoes

considered excellent for cold weathe Luminous paint has been applied to harness with desirable results. At marm and seasoned with salt and pephinght the position of the horse is clearly indicated, and it does not appear that it a wainut of butter, and add the podrop cakes use two cups of molasses. Use no stable manure on young more exubers to growth in the parts remembers to growth in the parts remembers to be excellent to animal is alarmed in the slightest tatoes to it. If milk is used it may be instead of sugar and add two teaspoons to be be been by his bright equipment.

HOUSEĤOLD.

Sora Pillows.—These "ever old, ever new" adjuncts of a lounge, and

with a new y sing colu, white, evident that to obtain the first it must be for cleveland, Ohio, fter experimenting for years. asserts Except in stormy weather, the cows of Husbandry are most progressive, that should spend at least three or four the farmers in this organization are that he has succeeded in perfecting an ever do." These covers can be removed one thorough cooking and one slight; by and laundried, which is a great advan- the first a strong effusion is obtained, manent pictures upon any substance tage where a pillow is wanted for use,

dishes are washed place them on this A London company has patented a shelf, and when all are done turn hot and at least once a week turn over the the production of plants, the soil should be used advantageously among such thus preventing the formation of a crust. The mixing of soil article the mixing the m

young parents ought to know that this per. Pour into scallop shells, and trial to a child may just as surely be sprinkle with fine crumbs, and dot with averted as a 'tiptilted' nose. If the mother teaches her nurse always to lay serve hot, in the shells. When the flow is quite heavy it is better to milk three times a day. in the case of a cow giving a full flow of milk with but little variation in the least. We could not get along without them. But what make it as cumbersome and inefficient will grow flat to the head. Just so the make it as cumbersome and inefficient will grow flat to the head. Just so the

ounces of grated chocolate and a quartine with another half pint of milk on the fire, and when nearly boiling add for ten minutes, take off the pan, add

LEMON WAFERS .- Mix with two tablespoonfuls of powdered loaf sugar the same quantity of butter beaten to a cream, a breakfastcupful of flour and half a teaspoonful of essence of lemon; work all together and cut it in piece the size of a walnut, make a wafer from hot, rub it inside with butter, put it in barley, one pound salt beef, one mara piece of dough, press the irons well rowbone, six shank bones broken into together upon it, and bake it a delicate | small pleces, two large onions, one stick brown, then take it out and slip in an- of celery, two turnips, and two carrots other piece of dough; this must be re- thinly sliced. Set the saucepan con-Paper gaspipes are made by passing an endless strip of hemp paper, the width of minutes will bake them in a quick fire, when it boils skim it, and let it oven.

SAVOY BISCUITS.—Four eggs, six of chopped parsley and some salt. ounces of powdered sugar, the rind of When the number of layers thus rolled one lemon, six ounces of flour; break is sufficient to afford the desired thick- the eggs into a basin, separating the the outside sprinkled with fine sand, and the whole cooled in water. When sugar and grated lemon rind; beat these add two tablespoonfuls of flour, and

largely used, and tallow is also an important ingredient, two parts tallow, The material being a bad conductor of just enough for each meal, but for political three cups of sugar, five cups of flour,

CREAM POTATOES,-The mistake

GOOD COFFEE MAKING .- "To make good coffee," writes an expert on the subject, "one must have the proper or pure article. What is called Mocha

the powder must be kept air tight in a

"In coffee making we must obtain two things-strength and flavor. It is and by the second the same intusion is flavored. Take a little tin or coffee pan, according to the number of cups

To KEEP Eggs .- Pour two gallons water will drain off quickly. As the them for a long time, is to pack them, small ends down, in salt in small boxes,

Chop two cupfuls of cold boiled macaroni fine. Mix with it a beaten egg, and line a buttered mold—a plain one with the macaroni. Inside this, place the remains of cold veal, chopped small well seasoned, and moistened with gravy. Spread the macaroni over the top of the meat, cover the mold tightly.

TO SUGAR CURE HAMS.—Take four gallons of water, one pint of molasses. or a pound and a half of brown sugar. two ounces of saltpetre and four pounds of coarse salt. Put the whole into a kettle, let it boil taking off the soum Dr. Carter Moffat recently delivered a teaspeonful of essence of vanilla, and as it rises, until no more appears. Let It stand until cold; put your meat into the tub you intend to keep it in, pour the pickle over it until the meat is all covered, and keep it so by weights. Hams of ten to twelve pounds, four weeks: larger, five or six.

> SCOTCH BARLEY BROTH.-FOUR pints of soft water, two ounces pearl summer slowly for five hours. Twenty minutes before serving add a teacupfu

SALMI OF DUCK .- Take any remains of roasted duck and cut them into neat hour, then dredge in the flour gradual- stir continually until it boils, add a ly, and when a solid froth stir them to tablespoonful of tomato catsup, a teaspoonful of onion juice, a dozen moonful of salt and a dash of cayenne. Now add the pieces of duck, cover the saucepan and simmer ten minutes, add a dozen stoned olives, bring again to boiling point and serve.

one of tar and one of castor oil being heat, the pipes do not readily freeze. | just enough for each meat, but for post three eggs, beaten light, one cup of tarbes with cream see to it that they

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moderation on Thursday, and skates INSURANCE.- I have been in the in were sharpened and the ice-men's tools surance business in Hammonton for over collected, in hopes that pleasure and seven years, and in all that time every profit might result from the cold wave. loss in my agency has been honorably

WM. RUTHERFORD.

A Woman's Discovery. last winter. Col. Copeland has lectured twice in Hammonton, and all who have heard him will attend this time. This her, and for seven years she withstood its chutches upon her, and for seven years she withstood its geverest tests, but her vital organs were George Elvins, Elam Stockwell, and could not sleep. She bought of us Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night, and with | G. F. Saxton, one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Taus write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby N.C. Get a free trial bottle at Cochran'

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The Republican.

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a little son, and are pleased.

Miss Dr. Nivison has replace her old wind-mill with an improved iron turbine wheel. Some very fine overcoats will be

Fruit Growers' Union. Mr. G. W. Kates and wife will give a lecture and tests, in Union Hall,

Street dirt, stable manure, lime. and marl (marl 90 cents per ton), furnished by Fruit Growers' Union.

to take to the woods before Spring. The first term of Prof. Matthews | hour, and may all meet in that happy night-school has closed, and the pupils | dwelling-place where sickness and sor- | Saturday, Feb. 9th, 1889: regret that it is not to be continued row are no more.

The ground hog saw his shadow and if there is anything in old superstitions we shall not have spring before St.

Patrick's Day.

Sheriff Johnson \$500 for hanging Rob.

making extensive alterations in and engaged in the temperance work, and about their recently purchased property, the experience of several with whom

sister, has a large music class at the same place.

from 50 to 58.

meeting, next Monday evening, in the Council Room. An amendment to the By-Laws will be considered, and other business introduced.

fying success in her sewing machine

Capt, Hubbard, his mother-in-law, to the Capital City, on Tuesday.

insurance and real estate office.

vices: Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M Morning Prayer, Litany, and Sermon, Sunday School at 3:00.

deposited them in the cooler.

Fruit Growers' Union unanimously re- proposition will be made at the Board elected Z. U. Matthews Secretary and of Trade meeting, on Monday night, Treasurer, and manager of their after. which may lead to the adoption of some Chas. Woodnutt was again an wated methods of teaching these useful branch- Coal, which will be supplied in large or Chairman of the Shipping Committee. es of knowledge.

thermometer had indicated from ten to coal-room. On first floor, pleasant partwelve degrees below zero for four days or sitting and sewing-room), very large for sitting and sewing-room), very large the class in physiology found a sentence the class in physiology found a sentence conveniently arranged. Second floor

A PROPOSED BOOM.

Mr. Carl. M. Cook has complete his course in Optics, and is prepared to properly fit the eyes with spectacles and Hammonton is being visited by people give advice in regard to preserving the from all sections, and now is the time to prepare to give her a big boom. It is proposed to call a meeting (probably at he has purchased; you cannot help but admire them. of holding a poultry show next winter, Thursday afternoon, a beautiful meteor passed over Hammonton, moving very

It was a rare sight. secured his admission to the Soldiers' A CARD .- Allow me to express my

kindly aided me during my recent illpathy and consolation in trial's dark

NEWTON C. HOLDRIDGE C. F. Herman. Глм, N. J., Feb. 7th, 1889.

Mr. Woolley showed us, th other day, a letter copying book which every business man. We have at times advertised. felt willing to pay one dollar if that would have procured us a copy of an

by a full house, last Friday night, and Elder, but nearly one-half of that sum gave us a very entertaining lecture, Miss Flora Potter, of Pleasant- home as opposed by the saloon. The ville, is succeeding well as teacher of the lady is a very pleasant speaker, earnest

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. Hammer andressed a large audience of children. and gave them practical lessons upon

minds of older people. men. Mr. E. R. White, of Vineland, Deputy Inspector of factories and workshops, was in town on Wednesday; the higher Courts, as most of our Town and after performing his official duties, Ordinances have been drawn under the business. She has sold quite a number, called upon several of our citizens in an provisions of State Laws of a later date endeavor to interest them in "indus- than our Charter. The fact is again trial education," with a view of intro- made manifest that the Charter of the ducing it in our schools. Mr. W. has Town of Hammonton is practically worse ton, D. C., visited his brother-in-law, no interest in the matter, except to benefit the rising generation. During proved by amendments, and should be lis visits to the many factories, he has his visits to the many factories, he has repealed, and the Town re-organized coun so many boys and girls who are growing up with no practical educa immediate action-at the next Town tion, -knowing how to read and write, Meeting. and add, but unable to sew a straight seam, patch or darn, drive a nail or saw that at the trial no evidence was given to a mark—that he is striving to have that any pay was tendered or received the larger towns adopt a course similar for the whiskey; and through this tiny to the one which has for two years prov-

by a regularly laid out course, girls are selling was not proved. taught sewing in various branches, the

by arteries and veins." In a subsequent examination or review, one pupil astonished the principal by announcing tonished the principal by announcing that take hear is normed tall of reins. that "the body is rammed full of voins kinds. To be sold before Spring. Particulars at the REPUBLICAN office.

About half-past five o'clock, on

Thomas W. Norton, whom many of our readers will remember as traveling about town selling notious from a The Grand Army Post at Haddonfield buried him in their cemetery lot. Comrades here did much for him, and finally

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N.J.

Mr. Alonzo Corburn. Miss Lannia M. Sturgess

but the defendant employed Mr. King attention to the fact that the ordinance was inconsistent with our Charter, and proceedings would not be upheld by

P. S. One of the jurymen informs up

Annual Meeting. Notice is hereby given that the annua Mouday, March 4tb, 1889, at 10 o'cloo A.M., for the election of Directors, and

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valey Avenue Egg Farm

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brought out, but for some reason beyond the understanding of one one when we have the understanding of one one of the understanding of one one of the understanding of the understanding of one of the understanding of the

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The Philadelphia weekly Press en a success in Vineland. In this way conviction, claiming that the charge of and the Republican, both one year for \$1.25, cash.





Mr. and Mrs. John Keyser hav Car of good chicken wheat just arrived at Fruit Growers' Union.

closed out at a liberal reduction, at the great. It is a matter that concerns all.

to-morrow, at 10:30. A.M.

Alex. Aitken has leased J. I Small's house, on Bellevue: he refuses ness. May they never fail to find sym-

Mr. Theo. S. Mason, of the Bank of Topeka, Kansas, a former Hammon-

he had to pay out for expenses.

Weymouth school. Miss Mabel, her in her work, and convincing.

The Workingmen's Loan Associatiation sold about \$6500, Monday night, and borrowers had their wants

in some cases replacing nearly new

Justice Atkinson has removed hi office from Rutherford's to Fay's build ing. Mr. R. announces his intention to occupy the vacated rooms bleaself, as an

pen. St. Mark's Church, fifth Sunday after Epiphany, Feb. 10th, 1889. Ser-

Mr. William A. Hood is again in

Home at Hartford, Conn., but he was gratitude to the many friends who so not contented there, and stayed but a

Mrs. Wm. Eddy Blatherwick

A. D. Wood.

Justice Atkinson had a liquor case viously. This book, with one hundred dence, Capt. Cramer, of Winslow, deliv-Jesse Treat is the name of the leaves, costs one dollar, requires no press | ered to parties in Hammonton a bettle This the party took, borrowing money to pay for it. Town Marshal Fairchild

> the understanding of any one whom we conviction, there for acquittal. The Marshal at once called for another jury,

Town Ordinance provides for an arrest on warrant, and immediate trial. We question, however, whether the summaunder general State Laws. We favo

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Over thirty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Thomas unexpectedly called at their residence, last Monday evening, bringing as a gift a fine hanging amp. The evening was spent very

agreeably, so say all who were present. There was a change in Railroad time-card, Jan. 23rd. The up-mail leaves here at 7:54 A.M.; express, 10:57; accommodation at 4:16 P. M.; express, 5:21. Leave Philadelphia, mail, 8 A.M., 4:30 P.M;; express (from Market St.), 3:00 and 5:00 P.M.; reaching Hammon-

ton at 9:19 A.M., 3:53, 5:45, 5:56 P.M. Our local accommodation train has no been changed. Sunday and Monday were moderately cool days; Tuesday was decidedly warm; Wednesday morning's sun saw warm; Wednesday morning's sun saw a slight sprinkle of snow, with mercury down to sixteen above zero, and bitter winds blowing. There was but little milk. A. L. LITTLEFIELD, 13th St.

Next Saturday evening, Col. L.F. and promptly settled in full. The low-Copeland, the eloquent orator, will give est rates to all, and no blackmail. his lecture, "What's to Hinder?" in the Universalist Church. Atlantic City friends were delighted with this lecture,

ment of this winter's course. At a meeting of the State Board f Agriculture, last week, some one (we ould like to know who) said that there is not a self sustaining farm in Atlantic County." That fellow had better come to Hammonton. We will sell him a farm that will, the first year, pay all running expenses, support his family, and give him a handsome per centage on

the money invested; and no poultry

W. D. Washburn was elected United

ousiness on it, either.

States senator in Minnesota, Cullom was re-elected in Illinois and Plumb in J. D. Critchfield, a lawyer of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, began suit against his mother in law, Mrs. Caroline H. Hen-

lerson, of Eric, for \$100,000 for alienat ng his wife's affections. Yet Sing, a Chinaman, established aundry over a boiling spring in Canyon City, near the Yellowstone Park. The spring was a geyser which suddenly spouted forth, scalding four Chinamen

Don't judge a man by the clothes he wears. God made one and the tailor the other. Don't judge him by his famly, for Cain belonged to a good family, Don't judge a man by his failure in life. for many a man fails because he is too

ings for workingmen. They bring their any known Paint. If the dinners and pipes and eat and smoke while he talks to them. Interruptions and questions are always in order. The under the same conditions, first meeting was a big success.

lebts. For shame !

bitton amendment to a popular vote is a splendid example of moral courage and JOBBING promptly attended to. political good faith. The party cheerfully recognizes the right of the people to vote on a question involving changes in their organic law; it pledged itself to defend and uphold that right, and its lessly fulfilled. The record is one in which every true Republican and every

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The course of the Republican party of Pennsylvania in submitting the Prob Plans, Specifications, and Estiobligation has been honestly and fear-

SATURDAY, FEB. 9, 1889.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Feb. 20th, of the citizens, with a view exhibiting also the broiler and fruit farms, in order to attract visitors. The slowly toward the north-west, apparent meeting is suggested by the Poultry ly but a few hundred feet above the farms and wild land sold, additions to population, and advertising, will be

may be offered.

Association, as the citizens must all join earth. It was very brilliant, though in or the enterprise will be abandoned, the sun had hardly disappeared, and The money that will be brought here, beautifully tinged with red and green. Upon the attendance at the meeting will depend the success or failure of the proposed enterprise. It will at least cost nothing to listen to the suggestions that

Persons calling for any of the above

appears to be just the thing needed by letters will please state that it has been ton boy, is mourning the recent loss of important letter written some time pre- on Wednesday. According to the evi-

Mrs. A. M. Hammer was greeted composed mainly of incidents drawn heard of the transaction, and entered Messrs. Andrews & Roberts are from personal observation while actively complaint. The evidence as above was and propose to have a neat and conver she was acquainted. These facts served have talked with, the jury failed to to clinch her arguments in favor of the agree upon a verdict-standing three for

the evils of intemperance, and urged the complaint was dismissed. The them to begin right by avoiding all evil | Charter requires that all prosecutions supplied at very low rates, - ranging habits. The little ones were pleased for violations of town ordinances shall with the address, and are gaining in self respect as they gradually realize of defendant has five days' notice, by a how much importance they are in the summons to appear and answer. The

10:30. Evening Prayer at 4:00 P. M. boys learn the names and uses of various tools, grafting, etc., and both sexes Hammonton, last Saturday, a man dead chanical drawing and the use and com. drunk, helplessly stretched access the bination of colors. Mr. W. brought sidewalk; and his chum (both tramps) and exhibited many samples of work a only a degree better off. The Marshall actually done by pupils in Vineland, other business. llustrating the working of the system. Last Friday, the Directors of the It seems entirely feasible here, and a

Massachusetts, being detained by vexastious delays in business. Writing from themes on Tuesday, he stated that the themes on Tuesday, he stated that the themes of the total states are the total stat dining-room with closet and clothes something like this: "The human body contains large hall and closet, four nice is ramified and permeated in all its parts sleeping-rooms each with closet, attic

Edwin Jones.

new landlord of the Arnout House, and we are told that he proposes to make of it a first-class boarding house.

Or other machinery, and makes perfect (or bottles) of whiskey which had been previously ordered. A party asked him whether he had any more with him, and was told "ves. I have one half-pint."

Butter, Corned Beef, Smoked Meats.

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Neatly executed at about notice.

The Bright Side.

There is many a rest in the road of life
If we only would stop to take it,
And many a tone from the better land If the quernlous heart would wake it And whose beautiful trust ne'er faileth

The grass is green and the flowers are bright, Though the wintry storm prevaileth. Better to hope though the clouds hang low And to keep the eyes still lifted For the sweet blue sky will soon peep

through
When the ominous clouds are rifted There was never a night without a day, Or an evening without a morning, And the darkest hour, as the proverb goes

There is many a gem in the path of life Which we pass in our idle pleasure That is richer far than the jeweled crown, Or the miser's hoarded treasure. It may be the love of a little child, Or a mother's prayers to heaver Or only a beggar's grateful thanks For a cup of water given.

Better to weave in the web of life And bands that are swift and willing Of our curious lives as under,
And then blame heaven for the tangled And sit and grieve and wonder.

MR. MULTAHNEY.

Grandfather didn't leave me his property, after all. I might have known he wouldn't, because he said he thing entirely different from what he

ing patiently for the cow grandfather wanted to buy and brought an organ instead. Nobody could play on it. but nobody ever did, and so we had to wear well I should think." morning grandfather suddenly made up he must be hard to suit in the way of Multahney had not made his appearhis mind that he needed another horse, tidies. his mind that he needed another horse, and brought our gentle, star-faced

Now you're thinking I added the last three adjectives on account of the first one. But I didn't upon my word, We soon discovered that the jolly-striking when he came in. blue-eyed, fair haired, teasing thing comfortable-looking house across the when she first came among us, her way, Mr. Multahney by name (though bright paper flowers, and we had four blue to the segrent of the Thirtleth belowed to the thing that he way, Mr. Multahney by name (though bright paper flowers, and we had four blue to the segrent of the Thirtleth belowed to the segrent of the Thirtleth below the segrent of the Thirtlet

dering how his grave, honest, elder son stead of Mr. Paris.)

John came to have such a good-fornaught daughter, and always praising me, who was the child of his second household since that time had been in Mr. Paris.)

Wore her gray dress, with a handsome black lace rosette among the waves and ripples.

"Very pretty, indeed!" said Mr. Wery pretty, indeed!" said Mr. Tark Charley. Guess I am lost, said Mr I "must promise"—this was the invariable conclusion—"to take care of Etta until she married, which is sure to be before long, as men are always taken with a pretty, doll-like face and kitten—with a pretty doll-like face and kitten—with a pretty, doll-like face and kitten—with a pretty, doll-like face and kitten—with a pretty doll-like f

build a hen-coop, and beginning to dig suppose they had for tea and milk and a well instead, he had a terrible chill pudding sauce, ma'am?" and died in an hour.

after the funeral, I, for one, was very daughter of his son John.

Etta said to me, with a calmness and coolness somewhat astonishing in such klssing the dear little upturned face of for the poor man, as she always is for one of the men, wiping his dripping down the middle; it comes down in a long point on each side. a babyish looking little thing; "You the child on her knee.

must be looking for another home. "Certainly, ma'am," said Mr. Mul-

sultation as to what we had better do. | so, ma'am, the old confusion and missultation as to what we had better do. so, ma'am, the old confusion and mis—
I wasn't well enough educated to be management goes on, with meals so a governess, and, besides that, mother irregular that I don't know whether prise, and went for her bonnet and did so, his stick over his shoulder. He the wrists; a full rule of black crepe and I couldn't bear the thought of be- I'm eating my breakfast or my lunch, shawl.

and I couldn't bear the thought of being separated—we never had been since the day father died, ten years before; and we finally came to the conclusion that a small store was the very thing.

"I assure you I sympathize with you half an hour," said Mr. Multahney, carry—the boy's head. As the line filed out half an hour," said Mr. Multahney, carry—the boy's head. As the line filed out the boy's head as the line filed out the boy's head. As the line filed out the boy's head. As the line filed out the boy's head as the line filed out the boy's head as the line filed out the boy's head. As the line filed out the boy's head the boy's head the boy's head the boy's head the boy's head. As the line filed out the boy's head the boy's head the boy's head the boy's head. As the line filed out the boy's head or and before the captain's desk, the young policeman stamped time with his little boots, marching proudly with the others. The men were all the walst, just draped least bit in

age, and make enough to support us comfortably all our lives long; for of plain and sensible, as grandfather used to say, and we will never never, be for his button-hole.

And so do 1, "said dear little Robbie, climbing upon the stool at my side and putting his arms about my neck. Don't you papa?"

And so do 1, "said dear little Robbie, climbing upon the stool at my side seat and looked sternly at the fifty or more men. As he leaned over his desk far as the left side, not coming upon the saw the rosy face of the boy looking again, but finished each that however, and the captain rose from his seat and looked sternly at the fifty or more men. As he leaned over his desk for as the left side, not coming upon the stool at my side seat and looked sternly at the fifty or more men. As he leaned over his desk far as the left side, not coming upon the saw the rosy face of the boy looking again, but finished each that however, and the captain rose from his seat and looked sternly at the fifty or more men. As he leaned over his desk far as the left side, not coming upon the stool at my side seat and looked sternly at the fifty or more men. As he leaned over his desk far as the left side, not coming upon the stool at my side seat and looked sternly at the fifty or more men. As he leaned over his desk far as the left side, not coming upon the stool at my side seat and looked sternly at the fifty or more men. As he leaned over his desk far as the left side, not coming upon the stool at my side and putting his arms about my neck. Don't you papa?" store, with a great variety of small most lovable children I ever met. goods. That I am sure we could manand tenderest gray eyes in the world); and the very next day we set about looking for the store, and in less than a week had found it; a nice new little place in a thriving village a few miles of the store. The few place in a thriving village a few miles of the store and in less than a place of the store. The day of the store and in less than a world cunning to truly sell things, Miss and she ain't half as nice as Faith and park," said the boy knowingly, salut-front, and a sash of dark blue velvet front, and a sash of dark blue velvet or white gauged surah is dearly—best of any body but you."

"Well," said the captain, breathless—by "Well," said the captain, breathless—tons of white cloth, embroidered with mamma, said that dreadful Harry, and she ain't half as nice as Faith and park," said the boy knowingly, salut-front, and a sash of dark blue velvet ing with his big club. place in a thriving village a few miles denot her song; "and when I grow up away from grandfather's — I mean to have a store zackly like this."

I felt the blushes rising to my face. and spreading all over it, until I must the captain, "just sit up here along-back." away from grandfather's — I mean of have a store zackly like this, and spreading an over 1t, until I must one capean, year of the paper will let me; or p'r'aps you'll have been red from my chin to my side of me. I will detail you on special Another was of beige cloth over a white cloth skirt, embroidered Oriental the very morning the agent sent us to take me for a partner, dear Faith- forehead and away back to my ears. look at it. The street on which it papa has a partner."

part with our oak; and directly opposite)
was a large comfortable-looking house half an acre of garden about it.

Well, that small store did look pretty when mother and I put the finishing touches to the contents of the good-It was a lovely sunshiny summer morning, and feeling singularly hope ant sitting-room, and when the noise at the big house made him nervous and general effect, I seated myself in the restless he would limp over to us, and itting-room at the back of the store and waited for my first customer. Mother went into the tiny kitchen

how splendid the cherries were, when the store bell rang loudly, and some one came in and shut the door with a

there stood a rather stout middle-aged go away every day, and Harry and Lily and sat down upon it.

go away every day, and Harry and Lily and sat down upon it.

went to school, and the little children "Why, ma'am, there's nothing survidently in very bad temper. "Look at that, ma'am, look at that," sent you here—don't you?".

the buttonless wristband of his shirt sleeve. "No buttons, and I buy but-

set out to do.

There, for instance, was the day—we had just got nicely settled in our country home—that we were all wait—country home—that we were all wait—set out to do.

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Well, life went on smoothly and happily, mother growing prettier every day, and Mr. Multahney and nurse and demure countenance while sewing it the children in and out all the time.

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"Mrs. Multahney and nurse and the back; for a front the collar very usually turns with a natty my mother. "I never thought Faith revers, which is braided, very the collar very usually turns with a natty my mother. "I never thought Faith revers, which is braided, very the collar very usually turns with a natty my my mother. "I never thought Faith revers, which is braided, very the collar very usually turns with a natty my my mother."

Grandfather said somebody could learn, though not at all handsome, and would day before Christmas!

pointment of reflecting what a fine adupon a crimson and green rose and-bud been well patronized all day, but were drown myself." dition to our somewhat scanty parlor tidy (one of mother's prettiest patterns), disappointed and surprised when eventurniture the organ was, until the and thought that if it didn't suit him, ing came and 9 o'clock struck and Mr.

There were four of us in the family; into the store looking as eweet as a roll | would bring them; and, of course, we grandfather, mother, the sweetest and and "thank you miss," to me, and gone had procured them all, with the excepdearest woman that ever lived, myself, away, we had a dozen or more callers, tion of a pony for Harry and a diamond a plain, quiet girl of five-and-twenty; among them two dear little girls, to ring for Lily, which articles were a and my cousin Etta, just of age, but whom mother gaye the two biggest little beyond our means, and had laid cherry tarts; and altogether our first day of shopkeeping was a profitable gent father asked our advice on the

with a pretty, doll-like face and kittenish ways, and never care much for sensible-looking, sensible-acting girls like you, my dear."

Of course I promised, although I have you and Miss Faith come over as you and Miss Fait

And when his will was read the day gatawny," said mother "Laudanum in the tea-pot, hydrate little surprised to hear that all his pos- of chloral in the milk jug, and arnica out, and the grocer forgot the raising sessions, with the exception of \$500 to in the sauce-boat! Yes, ma'am, they and currants for the pudding, and—" my mother and \$500 to myself, were had taken the bottles from my medi-

my mother and \$500 to myseir, were had taken the outlies from my mother and \$500 to myseir, were had taken the outlies from my mother and \$500 to myseir, were had taken the outlies from my mother and \$500 to myseir, were had taken the outlies from my mother and \$500 to myseir, were had taken the outlies from my mother and \$500 to myseir, were had taken the outlies from my mother and \$500 to myseir, were had taken the outlies from my mother and \$500 to myseir, were had taken the outlies from my mother and \$500 to myseir, were had taken the outlies from my mother and \$500 to myseir, were had taken the outlies from my mother and \$500 to myseir, were had taken the outlies from my mother and \$500 to myseir, which nurse had placed on have grasping his curly black hair as the floor of my room while she tried to though he meant to tear it out then And it was only a week after the capture the canary which Mollie had reading of the will when my cousin let out of its cage."

must be looking for another home.
Fifth. I am going to marry James itead?—a young man grandfather had detested—in a short time, and we will want the whole cottage ourselves.
So mother and I went up into our room—a fine large square room it was, right over the porch, and held a consultation as to what we had better do.

"Certainly, ma'am," said Mr. Multoward preparing a merry Christmas for you."

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"Thank you ma'am," said Mr. Multoward preparing a merry Christmas for you."

"Thank you ma'am, but the you may any body can bring order out of disorder, you can. I wish from the bottom of my heart you would stay there forever!"

Charley said he guessed he'd go see the captain. They asked him to fall in pattern on each front and at the toward preparing a merry Christmas for you."

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Thank you ma'am, said Mr. Multoward preparing a merry Christmas for you."

The laughing fellows clapped the men with his club almost as tall as detending for you."

I he, The laughing fellows clapped their hands in approval and the child bowed low with great dignity. Some one mentioned the captain's name, and Cloth. The back of the skirt is slightly

ed me in return, with a tender look in little thing, and, like all the buman in her father's face. "We all love her and she kissed the grizzled one just jacket, inde bodice is a Paysanne ping the cat and looking earnestly up ding his head at the grizzled one just jacket, inde bodice is a Paysanne ping the cat and looking earnestly up ding his head at the grizzled one just jacket, inde bodice is a Paysanne ping the cat and looking earnestly up ding his head at the grizzled one just jacket, inde bodice is a Paysanne ping the cat and looking earnestly up ding his head at the grizzled one just jacket, inde bodice is a Paysanne ping the cat and looking earnestly up ding his head at the grizzled one just jacket, inde bodice is a Paysanne ping the cat and looking earnestly up ding his head at the grizzled one just jacket, inde bodice is a Paysanne ping the cat and looking earnestly up ding his head at the grizzled one just jacket, inde bodice is a Paysanne ping the cat and looking earnestly up ding his head at the grizzled one just jacket, inde bodice is a Paysanne ping the cat and looking earnestly up ding his head at the grizzled one just jacket, inde bodice is a Paysanne ping the cat and looking earnestly up ding his head at the grizzled one just jacket, inde bodice is a Paysanne ping the cat and looking earnestly up ding his head at the grizzled one just jacket, independent ping the cat and looking earnestly up ding his head at the grizzled one just jacket, independent ping the cat and looking earnestly up ding his head at the grizzled one just jacket, independent ping the cat and looking earnestly up ding his head at the grizzled one just jacket, independent ping the cat and looking earnestly up ding his head at the grizzled one just jacket, independent ping the cat and looking earnestly up ding his head at the grizzled one just jacket, independent ping the cat and looking earnestly up ding his head at the grizzled one just jacket, independent ping the cat and looking earnestly up ding his head at the grizzled on

him stories, and reading to him from his favorite fairy books, and teaching sized window, and stepped out on the him pretty verses, which he was very sidewalk to observe the general effect. lounge on purpose for him in our pleasant sitting-room, and when the noise at the big house made him nervous and lie down, his head on a soft little pillow I had made, and on which I had embroidered his name and his park little pillow house him about it the help gave him a watch charm and a quarter as a reward for faithful service. Charley said when he heroldered his name and his park little pillow is any yes, say yes, say yes, say yes!" teased to the help gave him a watch charm and a quarter as a reward for faithful service. Charley said when he left the station that "being policeman was fun." I had made, and on which I had embroidered his name, and his pet kitten Lily.

"Yes to what?" asked my mother, and began making cherry tarts, and had just called to me to come and see years old, but a wise little chap for his smilingly. years; and I used to smile, with a tear before you and Auntle Welton came

teased me awful. I think the fairies sent you here—don't you?"

Three more girls followed Robbie—

Three more girls follo

year-old baby.

Mother and I had bought a large as-

After the gentlemen had said "Good-day, ma'am," to mother, who came and confided to us, weeks before, what gifts they hoped Santa Claus But the clock had scarcely ceased

for I tried my very best to love the faced gentleman was the owner of the The small store looked uncommonly father and mother both having died that blessed mother of mine always wax candles on the counter and two in Street Police station, saying that he during the previous year; but I couldn't; she was so thoroughly wrapped up in herself, and so utterly insensible to even the rights of others.

Grandfather was forever scolding and finding fault about her, and wondering how his grave, honest, elder son leaves, with a handsome of these sports has called him Mr. Mullagatawny, after a fashion she had of mixing up names in her mind, as, for instance, calling the baker, Mr. Black, "Mr. White," and other in my hair doesn't ripple and wave as much as mother's, but it is the very same color), and mother dering how his grave, honest, elder son leave as much as mother's, but it is the very same color), and mother dering how his grave, honest, elder son leave of these sports has considerable designing to do, for to be sonsiderable designing to do young to be about the streets." When the sergeant asked the boy what his name was he said that it was Charles on the counter and two in the window, besides the regular lamps; and I wore my new gray merino dress, with a blue bow at the throat and another of mine always after a fashion she had of mixing up names in the window, besides the regular lamps; and I wore my new gray merino dress. When the sergeant asked the boy what his name was he said that it was Charles on the counter and two in the window, besides the regular lamps; and I wore my new gray merino dress. When the sergeant asked the boy what his name was he said that it was Charles on the counter and two in the window, besides the regular lamps; and I wore my new gray merino dress. When the sergeant asked the boy what his name was he said that it was Charles on the window, besides the regular lamps; and I wore my new gray merino dress. When the sergeant asked the boy what he window, besides the regular lamps; and I wore my new gray mer it is the very same color), and mother where do y wore her gray dress, with a handsome geant, kindly.

son William, and saying that I was the comfort of his life, and should have the tally incompetent to manage so large cottage and grounds when he died, but an establishment.

Wultahney, going up to the stove to tally incompetent to manage so large an establishment. "But you see, ma'am," said Mr. approvingly around.
"We're trying to rig up a Christmas" "We're trying to rig up a Christmas

"Oh, papal" cried Lily, "nurse says if you don't come back 'mediately she'll all shook hands with the little fellow the velvet jacket is exquisite in shape go crazy, for we will peep into the and gave him so many pennies that the and cut, moulding the figure to per-"I'm sure I can't guess, Mr. Mulla- go crazy, for we will peep into the room where she's fixing something, and pound on the door when she locks us

anybody in trouble, "and do all I can face and bending over the child. He long point on each side.

"My dear Faith," said Mr. Multah-"Most certaint I will, my dear, I ney, his eyes sparkling mischnevously of the high stools next to the captain's, gold.

wish it, and papa consents."

Will you accept them—and me?"

Then came Robbie, a lame little fellow, with large serious brown eyes and though I liked Mr. Multahney very, cont. and then began industriously to itting well back from the road, with pale wistful face, who had fallen from very much. I had never thought of him the high porch one day. Mother and I as a husband, having, in the first place, with a per. He and the captain had a used to spend hour after hour telling made up my mind to be an old maid, friendly chat for half an hour. Then

mother.returned:

"To a question I've just asked her,"

"Mr. Mullagatawnyl" said my moth-I went out as quickly as I could, and here. I was so sick, and papa had to er; and then laid her bonnet on a chair

Three more girls followed Robbie—sunny faced, sweet tempered, devoted as I came forward, holding out Rosie and Frankie (round, rosy, dimtons by the gross, and, by heavens, there's never one in the house. You keep buttons?"

The shirt button I gave away on 'opening-day" brought us luck, for the Multahney family bought more at our store than any other three families in though you would sew it on for me."

"Yes, sir."

"I'll take one—and you look as though you would sew it on for me."

"With pleasure," said I, going for a needle and thread, with a smile, for it struck me as being somewhat odd that my first customer should want one shirt button, and almost demand my services as a seamstress, and it was with the

Well, life went on smoothly and hap
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Well, life went on smoothly and happlace where a poor devil of a widower

but nobody ever did, and so we had to wear went a should shink, "said Mr. Multantry and console ourselves for the disaptive and saw his eyes fixed sortment of toys and candies, and had been well netronized all day but were new, with emphasis, "or I'll go and been well netronized all day but were

hanging around my neck, and Harry and Lily clinging to their father. "Oh! oh! oh! our darling papa going to drown himself! Dear, dear, dear Miss Faith, folds at the back. Tournures are only you won't let papa drown himself? "I won't," said I.

ONE OF THE FINEST.

A Four-Year-Old Joins the New York Police Force and Thinks lt's Fun.

A street Arab found a little fellow wandering around aimlessly near Thirty-fourth street and Broadway.

"Yes, I think you are," answered singles out a special tollet for her early turning his back upon it and smiling approvingly around.

"Wo're twing to the form of the form of the sergeant, with a laugh. "What's your father's name?"

> before relieving the day force. They flow of gray ribbon on one side. But pockets of his diminutive ulster were fection, and trimmed with beautiful

> to a red faced, smiling policeman. a grin, "it's fine." jacket rounded off under the arm.
> "I think I'd like one of those sticks," Epaulets of the same cover the upper

captain. They asked him to fall in pattern on each front and at the top of marched by the side of a big rounds- lisse comes down the front of the next question.

The only thing that I think of I said, as at all suitable is a fancy of the distribution o der." They could not stop laughing, rows of the braid; they come down

duty." white cloth skirt, embroidered Oriental fashion in several stades of copper and

and before the door grew a splendid old promise, if at that time you continue to "the children have proposed to you. He looked over the register, pretended scrawl all over the papers before him and, in the next, never having suspect- the two direct together, and afterward ed for an instant that he thought of me the captain hunted around until he save as the daughter of my mother, she found a smaller club for the boy. being so much more attractive. When was taken away the next day, all the men gave him a hearty farewell

FASHION NOTES.

-Evening gloves should meet the In my eye, when he said, as he often answered Mr. Multahney "whether she did, "I don't know how I ever lived would be my wife." cases they reach quite to the shoulders. -The long "Directoire" coats are usually worn with plainly draped skirts, but when they reveal only the immediate front the foundation is made of Russell cord or alpaca in a corresponding color, and faced only in

front with the material. -White dresses for home wear are only they are no longer made of vig-

"Mrs. Mullagatawny!" murmured lar very usually turns with a natty demure countenance while sewing it the children in and out all the time, and before we were really aware that aloud, as I fastened the thread; "nice, autumn had left us, behold, it was the aloud as I fastened the thread; "nice, autumn had left us, behold, it was the day before Christmas!

In ever thought Faith would have such a queer name as that. But, dear me" (in a louder tone), "it isn't hers yet, and perhaps never will gown.

-Home and evening dresses as made with narrow skirts, very close fitting on the hips, and defining the fig-The children set up a howl, Robbie trains of casaque and Princess dies: ure as much as possible, while the long gathered at the top, and without tournure or steels, except two small ones at the top, flow in low graceful worn with walking dresses to keep ou the short skirt, and then only small steels are used, and so as not to be de -So infatuated is the fashionable

girl of to-day with out-of-door sports

that she hesitates to relinquish them even when the winter crispness creeps into the air, and the costumes fo these same exercises cause her no less concern than do the proportionately elaborate gowns she wears in the drawing room. And the girl who takes no "Where do you live?" asked the ser- dark hued corduroy, a tennis suit of ulated the feminine ambition to learn

embroidery in gray silk and soutache 'This is a pretty fine place," he said The upper part of each front is cov-"Oh, yes," answered the other with simulating the fronts of a short Figaro said Charley. "Would they care if I part of the sleeves, which are of gray took one?" pointing to the rack of po- cloth. The velvet jacket remains slight

p at him. the other, the upper one being the "Hello, captain," said Charley, nod-shorter. The bodice is a Paysanne A chemisette of white gauged surah is ing with his big club.
"Well, Policeman Charley," said into two long loops and lapels at the

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON: The March Homeward.

"Pursue; for thou shalt surely overtake them, and without fail recover all."—1 Sam, 90:8.

THERE is intense excitement in the village of Ziklag. David and his men and are off for the wars. In that little village of Ziklag the defenceless ones will be left until the warriors, flushed with victory, come home. But will the defenceless ones be gafe? The soft arms of children are around the necks of the bronzed warriors, until they

their way home, no sooner does the belonged to that house are concerned, belonged to that house are concerned, the home has departed. Armed discount has belonged to that house are concerned, the home has departed. Oh, what long stories they will have to tell their families, of how they dodged their sleeve and show the half-healed wound. With glad, quick step they sometimes weeping, and sometimes ensee the dwelling places of their loved They look, and as they look their cheeks turn pale, and their lip quivers, and their hand involuntarily comes down on the hilt of the sword. "Where is Ziklag? Where are our homes?" they cry. Alasi the curling smoke above the ruin tells the targedy. The Amalekites have come down and consumed the village, and carried the might you put your hand on the doorbell, and, behold! it was wrapped with the signal of bereavement, and you found that Amalekitish Death, which The swarthy warriors stand for a few moments transfixed with horror. Then

he emotion might tear him to pieces, power to weep. Ziklag in ashesi fail, recover all." He swings his sword home for, into a foreign port?" faint with fatigue and grief. They any longer." Ziklag in ashes! step march on in sorrow and in rage, is They find by the side of the road a halfdead Egyptian, and they resuscitate him, and compel him to tell the whole story. He says: "Yonder they went, the captors and the captives," pointing in the direction. Forward, ye four

hundred brave meni Very soon David and his enraged company come upon the Amalekitish host. Yonder they see their own wives and children and mothers, under an Amalekitish guard. Here are the officers of the Amalekitish army holding a banquet. The cups are full, the music is roused, the dance begins. The Amalekitish host cheer and cheer and cheer over their victory. But without note of bugle or warning of trumpet David and his four hundred men burst upon the scene, suddenly as Robert Bruce hurled his Scotchmen upon the revelers at Bannockburn. David and his men look up; seeing their loved ones in captivity, under Amalekitish guard, throws them into a very fury of determfight when they fight for their wives d children. Ah, there are lightnings in their eye, and every finger is a spear and their voice is like the shout of the whirlwind. Amidst the upset tankard: and the costly viands crushed under of Christ is brought to another village. (their blood mingling with their wine) week before in his strength; now he shricking for mercy. No sooner do

DAVID AND HIS MEN WIN swords down into the dust-what do sipid in the comparison. The rough old warrior has to use some persuasion before he can get his child to come to him now, after so long an absence; but soon the little finger traces the familiar wrinkle across the scarred face. And then the empty tankards are set up. and they are filled with the best wine from the hills, and David and his men, the husbands, the wives, the brothers, the sisters, drink to the overthrow o the Amalekites, and to the rebuilding of Ziklag. So. O Lord, let thine enemies perish!

Now they are coming home-David and his men and their families-

ewels and robes and with all kinds of trophies that the Amalekites had gathered up in years of conquest—every-thing now in the hands of David and his men. When they come by the brook Besor, the place where stayed the men sick and incompetent to travel, the jewels and the robes and all kinds lame and exhausted ought to have you how. some of the treasures. Here is a robe pillow for this dying man. Here is a you handful of gold for the wasted trumlows objected to the sick ones having men followed after. So our Christian ly reunion, any of the spoils. The objectors said: friends have gone into another country,

and start homeward. Every night on as all the joy and merriment that once than in his dream he hears the welcome eases came down upon the quietness of and that David and his men had to go heaven that Davis and his men pushed doors were thrown open and the general the scene—scarlet fevers, or pleurisies, over the same difficult way. While out with braver hearts for the getting and I advanced to meet them. She

"Oh,"

high in air, and the march becomes a he replied, "my home is gone! My six ble-quick." Two hundred of children are dead! I must get away, David's men stop by the brook Besor, sir. I can't stand it in this country sill, her hand to her brow-looking out, cannot go a step farther. They are left | Why these long shadows of bereavethere; but the other four hundred men under David, with a sort of panther that in almost every assemblage black up to her eyes, because the memory was to ment across this audience? Why is it the distant past), until the apron came that they are living. There is no question about that. The only question to much for her? THE PREDOMINANT COLOR

> of the apparel? Is it because you do not like saffron, or brown, or velvet? Oh, no! You say: "The world is not so bright to us as it once was": and there is a story of silent voices, and of still feet, and of loved ones gone, and when you look over the hills, expecting only beauty and loveliness, you find

only devastation and woe. Ziklag in In Ulster County, New York, the were taken. In three days from that will also time one of those who stood at the altar exchanged earth for heaven. The wedding march broke down into the wedding march broke down into the his men never wanted sharp swords and wedding march broke down into the his men never wanted sharp swords and left it is to me to be released from that funeral dirge. There were not enough flowers now for the coffin lid. because they had all been taken for the bridal

THE DEAD MINISTER comes home liteless. The whole church bewailed him. The solemn procession the victory, than they throw their moved around to look upon the still face that once had beamed with messages of salvation. Little children were lifted broken families come together amidst up to look at him. And some of those parting scene in Ziklag seem very inmade the place dreadful with their weeping. Another village emptled of its flowers-some of them put in the shape of a cross to symbolize his hope. others put in the shape of a crown to symbolize his triumph. A hundred

men, for THE RECOVERY OF THE LOVED

heaven, but I want all this congregation to go along with me. I feel that somehow I have a responsibility in your men, women, and children, loaded with arriving at that great city. I have on ant than ever before you saw it, their other Sabbaths used other inducevariety, hoping to reach your hears, to eternal summer, their try another kind of inducement. Do you really want to join the companion-

MUST TRAVEL THE SAME WAY

"These men did not fight." David, with a magnanimous heart, replies: "As his part is that goeth down to the battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth by the stuff."

This subject is practically suggestive to me. Thank God, in these times a gone weeks and months, and come back and see his house untouched of one a journey, and be gone weeks and months, and come back and see his house untouched of incend.

"They reach their companions the cannonade of a foreign navy, coming through the "Narrows," which was to despoil our city, and if they really should succeed in carrying our tamilies away from us, how long would we take before we resolved to go after them? Every weapon, whether fresh from Springfled, or old and rusty in the garret, would be brought out; and so David shall recover all, "and as his part is that goeth down to the battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth in Christ; we must trust in Christ, our tamilies away from us, how long would we take before we resolved to go after them? Every weapon, whether fresh from Springfled, or old and rusty in the garret, would be brought out; and so David shall recover all, "and as his part is that goeth down to the battle, so shall his part be that tarthey really should succeed in carrying our tamilies away from us, how long would we take before we resolved to go after them? Every weapon, whether fresh from Springfled, or old and rusty in the garret, would be brought out; and so David shall recover all, "and as his part is that goeth down to the battle, so shall his part be that tarthey repented; we must take the same road.

They repented; we must trust in Christ.

They lived a religious life; we must they had their navy, coming through the "Narrows," which was to despoil our city, and if they really should succeed in carrying our tamilies away from us, how long in the battle, so shall his part be that tarthey really should succeed in carrying our tamilie and see his house untouched of incend-iary, and have his family on the step to greet him, if by telegram he has fore-told the moment of his coming. But were sometimes rebellious, sometimes and the cry would be:

there are Amalekitish disasters, and there are

Amalekitish Diseases, that sometimes come down upon one's there are a malekitish disasters, and there are the cast down. They were far from being perfect. So I suppose that when we have gone, some things in us that are now only tolerable may be almost report that sometimes come down upon one's the bayonet, or under the breech of the white House, but they refused. of the bronzed warriors, until they shake themselves free and start, and handkerchiefs and flags are waved, and kisses thrown, until the armed men vanish beyond the hills. David and his men soon get

THROUGH WITH THEIR CAMPAIGN, and start homeward. Every night on the curtains; but so far the defaults as the way and start homeward. Every night on the curtains; but so far the defaults as they would nave all perished; but they refused. On the Sunday previous to the inaughtenests, we ought to be like us in the day when Ziklag took fire. There she day when Ziklag took fire. There has a supernal Christ to make us for the deficits. Had it not been for the deficits. Had it not been for Jesus, they would have all perished; but Christ confronted them, and said, "I am the way," and they took it.

I have also to say to you that the leaves of the bayonet, or under the breech of the gain as they would make such a struggle for the getting back of your carthly friends, well you not make as truggle for the gaining of the eternal companionship of your heavenly but Christ confronted them, and said, "I am the way," and they took it.

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I have also to say to you that the province of the bayo I have also to say to you that the path that these captives trod was A TROUBLED PATH,

or consumptions, or undefined disorders these captives were being taken off, back of their earthly friends for a few was walking by Mr. Hayes, but did came and seized upon some members they said: "Oh, we are so tired; we years on earth that we to get our de- not hold his arm. She was dressed in the battle-axel and then will roll up their sleeve and show the half-healed with glad culck step that Ziklag in ashes! And you go about, the men who had charge of them said:

Ziklag in ashes! And you go about, the men who had charge of them said: wound. With glad, quick step they march on, David and his men, for they are marching home. Now they come up to the last hill which overlooks Ziklag, and they expect in a moment to see the dwelling places of their loved.

Ziklag in asies! And you go about, the men who had charge of them said:

Stop this crying. Go on!" David departed Christian friends are alive departed Christian friends are alive the were dead? They have only moved. If you should have gone into glory, and it is through thave gone into glory, and it is through the weare to enter much tribulation that we are to enter men to the men who had charge of them said:

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They have only moved, or the households. Ziklag in ashes!

Some of you went off from home.
You counted the days of your absence.
Every day seemed as long as a week.
Oh, how glad you were when the time

The secret is a tussle for bread! In our childhood at tussle for bread! In our childhood a tussle for bread! In our childhood a tussle for bread! In our childhood a tussle for bread! In our childhood taken a tussle for bread! In our childh came for you to go aboard the steam- we wondered why there were so many boat or rail-car and start for homel, wrinkles on their faces. We did not You arrived. You went up the street know that what were called "crow's were, and can afford a better residence. It is the inauguration, because I was busy burning old letters and papers that my were, and can afford a better residence.

they burst into uncontrollable weeping; your once happy home, thinking of the bright eyes closed, and the noble hearts where the next dose of morphine decidstopped, and the gentle hands folded, ed between ghastly bereavement and an the grief is appalling. It seems as if and you weep until you have no more unbroken home-circ.e? Oh, yes! it was trouble that whitened their hair. It "wept until they had no more A gentleman went to a friend of was trouble that shook the cup in their power to weep." But soon their sor- mine in the city of Washington, and hands. It was trouble that washed the nd receives the reply: "Pursue: for friend said to him: "What do you was trouble that made the cane a necthou shalt overtake them, and, without | want to go away from your beautiful | essity of their journey. Do you never | remember seeing your old mother sitting, on some rainy day, looking out of the window, her elbow on the windownot seeing the falling shower at all (you well know she was looking into know that what I have said implies, arm around me and said he was glad I oo much for her?

"Oft the big, unbidden tear,
Stealing down the furrowed cheek,
Told in eloquence sincere,
Tales of woe they could not speak.

"But this scene of weeping o'er, Past this scene of toil and pain, They shall feel distress no more,

"Who are these under the altar?" the question was asked; and the response came: "These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed says they shall have some of the jewels, their robes, and made them white in the fragrance of the flowers was almost behald emptied the place of flowers upon lad emptied the place of flowers upon lad emptied the place of flowers upon lad emptied the place of flowers upon large marriage after. One of their own village church was decorated until the their robes and made them white in

one marriage altar. One of their own number was afflanced to a minister of I remark again, if we want to win Besor—the brook of tears. You feel Christ, who had come to take her to his home. With hands joined, amidst a congratulatory audience, the vows a congratulatory audience, the vows faith and a path of tribulation, but we will not only have to travel a path of tribulation, but we will not only have to travel a path of tribulation, but we will not only have to travel a path of tribulation, but we will not only have to travel a path of tribulation, but we will not only have to travel a path of tribulation, but we will not only have to travel a path of tribulation, but we will not only have to travel a path of tribulation, but we will not only have to travel a path of tribulation, but we will not only have to travel a path of tribulation, but we will not only have to travel a path of tribulation, but we will not only have to travel a path of tribulation, but we will not only have to travel a path of tribulation, but we will not only have to travel a path of tribulation, but we will not only have to travel a path of tribulation, but we will not only have to travel a path of tribulation, but we will not only have to travel a path of tribulation, but we will not only have to travel a path of tribulation, but we will not only have to travel a path of tribulation, but we will not only have to travel a path of tribulation. HAVE TO BATTLE

invulnerable shields and thick breast- glorious promise. Here is for your plates so much as they wanted them on the day when they came down upon the Amalekites. If they had lost that battle they pays mould have payed morning? How to be so that they payed morning? How to be so that they payed morning? How to be so that they payed morning? How to be so the so that they payed morning? How to be so the so that they payed morning? How to be so the so that they payed morning? How to be so the so that they payed morning? How to be so the so that they payed morning? How to be so that they payed morning? How to be so that they payed morning? How to be so they payed the tle, they never would have got their morning." Here is a coronet: "Be the costly viands crushed under of Christ is brought to another vinage. I families back. I suppose one glance at the wounded Amalekites lie He had gone out from them less than a their loved ones in captivity hurled give thee a crown of life." Oh, ye faint itself away in those first tears." families back. I suppose one glance at them into the battle with tenfold courage and energy. They said: "We must win it! Everything depends upon it! Let each one take a man on point of spear or sword! We must win it!" And I have to tell you that between us and I have to tell you that a loved ones who are departed, there is an Austerlitz, there is a Gettysburg, there

> table the chair now vacant. There There they are, their brows more radi-

HANDS BECKONING YOU up the steep, their feet bounding with

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moments transfixed with horror. Then holds, had blasted yours. You go their eyes glance to each other, and about weeping amidst the desolation of there were so many hungry ones to breathes the bracing atmosphere of the have that worry the first thing. Then mountains of heaven? Oh, yes,

THEY ARE LIVING! Do you think that Paul is so near dead now as he was when he was living in the Roman dungeon? Do you think that Frederick Robertson, of Brighton, is as near dead now as he was when, because he could find ease in no other position? Do you think that Robert Huli is as near dead now as when, on his couch, he tossed in physical tortures? Say to Mr. Hayes what Gen. Buckner No. Death gave them the few black drops that cured them. That is all Fort Donelson: 'My house is yours,' death does to a Christian—cure him. I but I forgot it. Ulysses just put his.

this morning is whether you will ever ioin them. But I must not forget those two hundred men who fainted by the brook say, we left Washington on a special Besor. They could not take another step farther. Their feet were sore; their head ached; their entire nature was exhausted. Besides that, they were broken-hearted because their homes were gone. Ziklag in ashes! And yet David, when he comes up to them, divides the spoils among them. He some of the robes, some of the treasures.

ing ones by the brook Besor, dip your

is a Waterloo. War with the world, A shepherd finds that his musical war with the flesh, war with the devil pipe is bruised. He says: "I can't get that it should be so. I went down into We have either to conquer our troubles, or our troubles will conquer us. David so I will just break it, and I will throw Ulvsses. they have been here for 400 or our troubles will conquer us. David this reed away. Then I will get anyears.' Julia, come away,' he said, other reed, and I will play music on for he always hated to think of death. Amalekites will slay David.

And yet is not the fort to be taken other reed, and I will play music on for he always hated to think of death.

But God says He will not cast 'But think, Ulysses, 400 years'—— YOU WANT DIVINE NURSING.

and the lost. I want not only to win fancy in the cradle, or hushed to sleep his mother comforteth, so will I comin your arms. There they are, those in fort you. God will see you all the way whose life your life was bound up. through, oh, troubled soul, and when party thought it looked suspiciously. Besor; for Dr. Robinson says that in jewels. It was heavy and not at all ments. I mean to-day, for the sake of their cheek roseate with the health of April Besor dries up, and there is no pretty. He said: 'Now, it is only brook at all. And in your last moment | right that the queen of America should you will be as placid as the Kentucky minister who went up to God, saying, ship of your loved ones who have gone? the mirth of heaven. The pallor of are you as anxious to join them as their last sickness gone out of their Kate, and tell her not to be worried and on my bonnet and Isabella's scepter in David and his men were to join their face, never more to be sick, never more frightened about the story of the hor- my hand, and I waved it at our party. families? Then I am here, in the name to cough, never more to limp, never rors around the deathbed. Tell her I soon got him to take it off, and right or treasures are divided among the sick of God, to say that you may, and to tell more to be old, never more to weep. There is not a word of truth in it, for I glad I was to be clear of it, for it was as well as among the well. Surely, the They are watching from those heights am there now, and Jesus is with me, very heavy and not at all pretty. I remark, in the first place, if you to see if through Christ you can take and I find it a happy way; not because some of the treasures. Here is a robe for this pale-faced warrior. Here is a want to join your loved ones in glory that fort, and whether you will rush in nothing but a poor, miserable sinner; want to join your loved ones in glory upon them—victors. They know that nothing but a poor, miserable sinner; cheaper than coards as material for upon this battle depends whether you but I have an Almighty Saviour, and fencing poutry, and can be more easily peter. I really think that these men who fainted by the brook Besor may have endured as much as those men ha who went into battle. Some mean fel- captives had gone, and David and his it this morning, while I speak, you heavenly land, and enter the presence by the mails or some other cause-

Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Hayes-The Last Good-by---In Europe.

"When the time came for us to leave.

must sing with them the song. We inent guests and the legation and cabmust celebrate with them the triumph. inet officers. I shall never forget Mrs. Let it never be told on earth or in Hayes when she entered. The large white silk and her dark hair was comb You say that all this implies that our ed smoothly over her ears. Her soft, I told the steward he must go to Mrs. Haves for orders after that

"After dinner, as I was still hostess. to the parlor?' and he gave me his arm and Hivsses took Mrs. Haves.' When we got in the parlor I said, 'I hope, Mr. Hayes, that you will be as happy drove away. I told Ulysses as we were driving away that I had intended to the hall to say farewell, and they were crying and I cried with them. After two weeks hourly festivities, I might train. My car was filled with flowers, and after we had been escorted to it a senator made a speech thanking me for so successfully filling the position of mistress of the White House. Then another senator, a dear friend of mine, said it was wrong that we ever should leave it, and somehow I began to think it was. They went out and left me and I began to cry. All my pent up feel ings burst forth at one bound and, as I tell you, my tears would have floated the ship of state if gathered in a reservoir, I cried for easily fo.ty miles. and then the general came in auc

said: "Why, Julia, my dear, what is

David, and divide among you some glorious trophies. Here is a robe: "All bed, 'I have no home.'

"And so he cheered me, and I never thou faithful unto death, and I will felt a regret afterwards. It washed

coming into the companionship of our you off, oh, broken-hearted man, oh, Every school child in America knows broken-hearted woman, fainting by the the story of Ferdinand and Isabella, I said to the dear old priest who was our guide, and it seemed marvelous to him years,' Julia, come away,' he said, from the door of a sepulchrel Ziklag in ashes!

I preach this sermon to-day because I want to rally you as David rallied his men, for

Ann yet is not the fort to be taken worth all the pain, all the peril, all the besiegement? Look! who are they on the bright hills of heaven yonder? There they are, those who sat at your own men, for Then the dear old priest showed us the they are, those whom you rocked in in- and it is promised you: "As one whom jewel box containing the jewels which Isabella pawned in order to send Columbus to America, but some of the you come down to the Jordan of death new. Then he took down a heavy you will find it to be as thin a brook as silver crown which was dotted with.

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