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ELVINS & ROBERTS.

Flour.

The Flour market has advanced from 15 to 25 cents per barrel, first hands; but having secured a large stock before the advance, we still hold our price at old figures, thereby giving our customers the ndvantage.

We quote from \$4.50 for good Family to \$5.50 for Best Blended-Spring and Winter Wheat mixed-under our special brand "Royal," and for all baking purmoses is cortainly well worthy its name.

Feed.

We have always a full stock of all kinds of Feed.

While the market price on some kinds has advanced considerably, yet at the prices we are now quoting you will find us very low, - if anything, a little under the wholesale prices new prevailing.

Fertilizers.

We strongly advise placing orders for Fertilizers EARLY, especially for Dried and ground Fish Guano, which is exceedingly scarce. We have secured all we can, and are prepared to take orders but the supply being very limited, "the first come first served." Order what you will want, NOW.

Mapes' Complete Manures for all crops are still popular. Our orders are now in for these goods, and they will be ready for delivery about March 1st, when we will be pleased to quote prices.

Berry Baskets.

We are now prepared to take your order for Quart and Pint Berry Baskets, for which, in view of the recent action of Commission Merchants in several of our markets, we anticipate unusual demand.

Place your orders early, as later they may be hard to get.

Agricultural Implements.

Can furnish anything and everything a the line, from a Corn Cutter to a Mow ing Machine.

We are agents for the "Bissell" South Bend Plows.

Canned Goods.

Tomatoes and Corn especially, are also advancing. We quote at only a trifle above old figures :

Corn, 10, 12, and 13 cents.

Peerless" Tomatoes at 11 cents are s bargain. Other good brands at 10 c.

"Bear" brand Salmon at 15 c, is cheap Fresh Mackerel (in one pound tins) is good eating, and at 12 cents per can is cheaper than mackerel in the salt,

Shoes.

- A nice line of Women's and Misses' Shoes now in stock. We quote only one style as a sample,-Woman's Dongola Button at \$1.25. We think it the best shoe for the price now on the market. We have others, costing more money, which will give the wearer no better

Outing Flannels.

For Spring are beginning to arrive Some of them are beauties, and at the uniform price of 10 cents per yard are ery popular. Call and see them.

Garden and Field Seeds Will be here shortly.

Seed Potatoes.

Elvins & Roberts.

Fine Old Brandy!

We thought this would catch your eye.

Now read on,

We haven't any fine old brandy, but we have some

Fine New Jewelry!

And if you want any

Silverware, or a Good Clock,

You can't do better anywhere than

HAMMONTON, N. J.

DUBLET'S

for Best Meats

Cor. Bellevue Ave. and Main Road,

It may seem a little premature to mention Seed Potatoes before the snow is gone; but we just want to remind you that the time will be here soon, when there will be a sharp demand for them. We shall have them in all the best varieties, at prices as low as the present con-

dition of the market will warrant. Don't buy until you get our figures.

Hammonton, N. J.

Washington Letter.

From our regular Correspondent. Washington, Feb. 20, 1893.

The President is as proud of the legis lation which placed the finest count steamships in the world under the American flag as of any single accomplishment of his administration, and it is his intention, unless something occurs to prevent, to go over to New York on the 22nd-fitting day for such a deedin order to raise with his own hands the stars and stripes over the magnificent steamship New York.' The President expects to be accompanied from Washington by his entire Cabinet and a number of prominent Congressmen (if they can get away), and other officials. The U. S. cruiser Chicago, now in New York harbor, will fire the national salute of twenty-one guns, as "old glory" reaches the mast bead of the New York.

The treaty for the autoxation of Hawaii, which was sent to the Senate last week, has been favorably reported from the committee on Foreign Relations, and although there is some opposition in both parties, it is regarded as a certainty that more than the necessary two-thirds will vote for its ratification.

Both the President and Secretary Foster have become convinced that the recent and continued demand for gold is largely artificial, manufactured for the express purpose of trying to compel an issue of bonds; and for that reason they have both arrived at the conclusion that no bonds shall be issued during this administration.

Senator Sherman's amendment has been adopted by the Senate, authorizing the Sec. of the Treasury to issue \$50,-000,000 in 3 per cent. five year bonds whenever in his discretion it becomes necessary to keep up the Treasury gold reserve. The bonds could be issued under present laws, but they would have. to bear 4 per-cent, interest and to run for a long period; hence this amend-

The Democrats in the House tried to cripple the federal supervision of Congressional elections by attaching an amendment to the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, prohibiting the payment of any expenses incurred by prosecution under the laws relating to the election of members of Congress. The Senate promptly struck out the amendment as soon as the bill was taken up. The genUemen who are so anxious to put a stop to federal supervision of elections will have to wait until the next Congress gets together; this Senate will not sauction any of their schemes, ho matter how cleverly they may be disguised.

The Pension laws will not be turned upside down at this session of Congress, although there was a strong effort towards that end made by the anti-soldier Democrats, resulting in a three minute free fight on the floor of the House,

It is significant that Representative Compton, of Maryland, who is probably closer to Senator Gorman politically than any man living, should be the most outspoken man in Congress against the selections already made for the Cabinet. A Republican friend, joking Compton, said to him: "If you keep up your criticism you will find no place at the patronage trough." "I don't care," said Mr. Compton, "I am too old to change the habit of saying just-what I think of public men's acts. I do not approve the appointment of Gresham and Hoke Smith, and I have no hesitation in saying so. While it might disappeint a few of my constituents it would relieve me of a good deal of bother should all federal patronage be denied to me under the new administration."

Here is one reason for Judge Gresham's having voted the Democratic ticket: Just before Justice Brown was appoint-Go to JACKSON'S ed to the U.S. Supreme Court is notified to the JACKSON'S ed to the U.S. Supreme Court a delegaington to arge the President to nominate Judge Greetiam to the vacancy. They told him how magnanimous such a nonfliation would be, and gave him to

reasons, either sufficient, why he would not nominate Judge Gresham. First, the appointment did not belong to the ection in which Judge Gresham lived; second, he would not put himself in the position to give people the right to say that he had used one of the highest appointments in his gift to placate a personal enemy. It was this refusal that determined Judge Gresham to withdraw from the Republican party. How he coquetted with the populist Presidential nomination, and finally announced his intention to vote the Democratic ticket, is known to all newspaper readers.

Democrats regard Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet as so far announced as being more personal than political in its makeup, and indicating that it is Mr. C. and not the Democratic party who is in

Judge Jackson's nomination to the Supreme Court was confirmed without the formality of a vote, there being no opposition expressed. HARRY.

Man is a good deal like a fish. You know the fish would never get in very serious trouble if it kept its mouth shut,

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In politics, The Peass knows to other master than the people, and the just year has seen, as has been seen before the marked fact that it is subservient to nepolitical bess.—It has ne political ambirions to feel. seen before, the marked fact that it is subservent to mopulitied bess. It has me pulitical ambificurate fiester, but books after the interests of its readers, and deliver itself upon the issues of the day in a manner toth frank and f-ariess, letting the facts ameak for themselves and evading no issues, but meeting them all on the basis of fair play to all men arial times. It pages know no distinctions, and the rights of one class over another are not recognized nor supported.

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pation, Malaria, Liver Complair BMITENS

at the lowest prices Folsom, N. J. understand that they were here with Judge Gresham's knowledge and consent. The President heard all they had to say, land then told them there were two Prices Low.

REDYARD KIPLING.

Wrath

Cocause a sudden wind far willchit, and
Had suspined her stem sinhe of hit the desh

And Sod, who hears both sucdined don't blade are ver softly to that the kiese one is the cried of the keeping of the "Lily "ay."
"sister in that then sayes I did not well to be cried, what veles heard's thou when the posts to his care, after surrounding fell?"
And the lose answered. "In my will hour "E." the art treasure of twelve months labor Bor lo, the vory goes meet no still?

Then, softly as the rain-mist on the sward, tame to the Rose the answer of the Lord; "Sister, before I smote the dark in twent, or yet the stars saw one another claim, Time, tide and pace I bound unto the task."

In the fall of 1883, among the col

two Marys, stood two callas, enshrouded in mist, which had dripped building since nine o'clock last night! One wonders by what hypnotic powsuch a pool beneath, reflecting the stems and backs of the leaves of the "Tracks' One massers, people blended so as to make a unit of they make you hungry.

The samuembulist who hid two Marys, stood two callas, en- Cross is gone, and I haven't left the ment.

Who that gazed upon that wondersymbol of life and death read the do anything with it without being

based her preditection for fine work that Fred had bartered the picture "for based her preducction for line work that Fred had partered the picture to apon the indisputable fact that there were no "daubs" in Nature; "all The mystery remained unsolved, around so much that most of his letters. God's works are fively finished, and and a busy day was more than half never reach him, and those that find him receive but scant attention. Mr. I've spent more or less time upon that herself, calm, majestic and serene as for nine years, and now I see some- her own paintings. and accurate touches, a light shading of reproach. air, one sees at once the very slightest change in the downward glance of ventured to say.

be "received on Wednesdays" loved treamed something!" the dear, eccentric old lady!—too well | "Dreamed'? be amused at her many eccen-

Life is very strange, indeed, in its abrupt transitions, and thus it happened that at twenty I was called from which I was striving to keep secret, I slife of rural leisure to take many was solemn, though some that at twenty I was called from which I was striving to keep secret, I ler manner was solemn, though some the unmarried mades into the rankest weeds.

'The rankest weeds.

'There are some people in the church who would hurt the devil's cause in the colored pictures, cannot but prove of much value to lovers of the toothsome fungi.

The devil like the quest deater. pened that at twenty I was called from which I was striving to keep secret, I lier manner was solemn, mough some alife of rural leisure to take upon me could by means of a strangely sensitive of a their manner was solemn, mough some charges nothing for advice, but makes you pay dearly if you follow it.

The devn, has the quace doctor, what embarrassed. The good bishop charges nothing for advice, but makes you pay dearly if you follow it. bereft of its managing head; not to go as fast as they were formed! and by and by he drew from her that she had into details, of which, suffice it to say, this means the most beautiful ideal had a very strange dream, or rather, that our dear Miss Cotton, always a subjects were produced; which I was a she thought, a revelation from privileged patron of this same photographic studio, continued her patron age as faithfully as ever, and many a five hundred, I was storing in our fantastic order for a poet head, a five hundred, I was storing in our Greek athlete or Norse warrior, executed and an enumeration of many foreign the bishop. One may imagine what a five hundred of the united in marriage to the bishop. One may imagine what a start that gave to the quiet scholar, development.

A firstation is a smine to-day, a cry in the Garden of Economic Plants at to-morrow and a blush every day theretached to the University of California; and an enumeration of many foreign the bishop. The object of education is not extert. The Annual Reports of the Department are also instanting and released to the University of California; and an enumeration of many foreign the bishop. One may imagine what a development. which, later,' we saw finished in oil. of negatives, I opened the door and who hallong before married his books This process of doing in oil on albu- found the whole closet occupied with and never thought of any other bride. men prints was a rare knack which I canvas stretchers, upon each of which He recovered, however, and, address-

of; and, which I fancy a favored retoross.

cipient of many secrets of the dear old all made me shiver, it seemed so despised. As yet, however, the degenius—out of loving respect, and suggestive of my own trying position, signs of heaven were but imperfectly bound thereto by many a vow taken and I fled back to the operating room, explained, as they had been revealed on the blade of her "palette knife," which seemed flooded with sunlight so which for fifty years or more had been blinding that in rubbing my eyes to reassociated with more colors than move the effect, I awakened to find the tion should be made to himself, and heaven's arched bow of color" ever sun shining in and the clock striking when it happened he would be sure to bore to human eye—must needs hold seven.

still sacred. Thus it was that on the

day preceding the opening of the ex-the feeling of apprehension which I hibition I received a note from Miss mentioned was explained on arriving Cotton, desiring me to photograph her u the studio. "Lily Cross," ere it was hung in the Miss Cotton listened with a very

art room. Directions, for placing, constructive look in her eyes, and lighting, etc. were given, and the copy when I had finished, observing a suggestive moisture in eyes ever ready to Of course, as fancy and scenic pho pour forth their floods of despair, tography were not in my line the and only this: "Mysteries in copyright was a very pretty compli- loset, dear; I'd look in it!"

something too—let me think—I was

ment which one accepted because of I was off to obey the bidding of the donor; and ever ready to favor divine impulse, but she stopped me was sent for forthwith, and in due with, "Wait and hear my dream-was sent for forthwith, and in due which was, that your printer Fred, time deposited under our "light," but who sleeps here, is a somnambulist."

too late for manipulation that night. At which I was again ready to sfart So with cautionary counsel to Fred for the auknown mysteries of that one of the printers who was accommoscillated but she held me fact while dated with a bed on the promises in she continued, "And I saw him in my order to be on hand early enough to dream floating my 'Lily Cross' on the miliconnends for the shortening of Charles River near the bridge, the same sumset end—for pho-audacty of him!" I did not stop to hear more, but calling Fred, requested while the sun shines - I him to unlock said closet without .do-

And the lose answered: "In my self hour treasure of twelve months' labor and dazed and wondering ne revenue."

And the lose answered: "In my self hour treasure of twelve months' labor to an equally puzzled audience a sight to an equally puzzled audience a sight." phernalia of an operating room, and from which neither scripture nor seiagain returning to impress the im- ence can remove the marvellons. There stood the 'Lily Cross' in per- amends. portance of our trust upon the other employes, I left the studio. Reaching feet safety, deposited upon rugs so as Our enemies are our home, change of scene brought other to prevent the gold of the frame from

Whereat the withered flower all content. The dash belt.

The Century.

Whereat the withered flower all content. The dash with the flower fell compounds subsided, and for the few brief hours preceding the unconscious-ness of sleep, my mind was disposues of photographic technicalities.

The Century.

strange feelings of apprehension. Justy.
Why, I could not understand, but the Our dreams were related, and upon lost in it insensibly. one thought dominant was the "Lily reflection Fred remembered finding the We are going on from grace to grace lection of paintings in the art room of the great Mechanics' Exhibition in Boston Whose history only three perce besides the participants further myst fixes.

This pieces, measuring five by one continuous terms of the myst fixes.

This pieces, measuring five by one continuous terms of the collection for the first first fixes.

Occurrence of the scene closet under his pillow, but, never of a questioning mind in matters of more moment, he was not at all disturbed at finding the key to the scene closet under his pillow, but, never of a questioning mind in matters of more moment, he was not at all disturbed at finding the key to the scene closet under his pillow, but, never of a questioning mind in matters of more moment, he was not at all disturbed at finding the key to the scene closet under his pillow, but, never of a questioning mind in matters of more moment, he was not at all disturbed at finding the key to the scene closet under his pillow, but, never of a questioning mind in matters of more moment, he was not at all disturbed at finding the key to the scene closet under his pillow, but, never of a questioning mind in matters of more moment, he was not at all disturbed at finding the key to the scene closet under his pillow, but, never of a questioning mind in matters of more moment, he was not at all disturbed at finding the key to the scene closet under his pillow, but, never of a questioning mind in matters of more moment, he was not at all disturbed at finding the key to the scene closet under his pillow.

The profession is pillow, but fire the percentage of the

This picture, measuring five by entered; all was ready for business, but no one present, and silence every-controlly of try and lilies; the ivy was the result of the arms.

I the picture, measuring five by entered; all was ready for business, but no one present, and silence every-controlly of try and lilies; the ivy was shore.

I the picture, measuring five by entered; all was ready for business, but no one present, and silence every-controlly of the picture.

Well, the 'Lily Cross' was despatched to the exhibition forthwith, without taking any impressions; and Fred was bury its suicides. taking any impressions, and red was where.

I ascended to the various depart obliged to seek other lodgings, as it We have the record of many a good and the Easter lilies, new life beyond. ments, and at last found the whole was evident that his sleeping acts were rich man on earth. The base was formed of lilies of the concourse of employes on the roof, more solicitously effective than his valley; to the right, representing the aid Fred greets me with "The Lily daily and habitual routine of employ —swears when he loses.

Long, record 2.134, by Ere Long.

—George Starr, the old driver of

The cat who stole the canary? Come discovery. The somnambulist who hid down! Do you think any one, feling the picture; the artist who saw her the post by roat forward. or human, could remove that picture picture in the hands of the somismbuthe past be past forever.

and you not hear it?" This to Fred. list; and I, who saw the cross symbol When a lady's in the case, you know ful reproduction of Nature as the "And another reason, they could not where the Christ symbol was hidden, all other things give place.

symbol of life and death read the stricts fine meaning? Yet such was the symbolical intent embodied in her there, and which to Miss Cotton's richly imaginative conception was unmistakable.

Authors as Letter Writers.

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When greater perils men epvicor, then woman shows a front of iron, reson why I should be expected to sacking corners and cupboards and boxes and cases; one trace of other that of the color of the milkweed family, its generic then woman shows a front of iron, reson why I should be expected to follow it for pleasure, and make the catch, as well as vice, by contact.

This beautiful greenhouse commer is the milkweed family, its generic then woman shows a front of iron.

Follow it for pleasure, and make the mainer of the milkweed family, its generic then woman shows a front of iron.

Follow it for pleasure, and make twining to boxes and cases; one trace of other that all chestnuts have worms in or flesh-colored flowers in unlies. The maximum to a price of the milkweed family, its generic then woman shows a front of iron.

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riminating except in rare instances. Robert Louis Stevenson travels hearts should be.

be never harries affighing; all things spent, and I had been considering the beautiful unfold by a gradual process:"

Expedient of enforcing my morning's and then, with a loving look at her fanote to Miss Cotton by a personal experiment. There's my Madonna! planation, when in walked that hidy lovell is even less so.

There's my Madonna! planation, when in walked that hidy lovell is even less so.

Werek the universe.

Where the universe with his love to Miss Cotton by a personal experiment. The dangerous thing about a little single to the correspondence, and James Russell to the dangerous thing about a little single to the correspondence. Ouida takes pride in saying that but is that it won't stay little. one letter in a hundred receives reply thing in your eyes—just stand where Now what have you done with my at her hands. Mrs. Oliphant, the Eng- without any ure under its boiler.

you are, and don't wink a lid; now 'Lily Cross?" were her greeting lish novelist, is also a poor correspond-Pve caught it!" And with a few slow words, but not a tone or, an expression ant except with her intimate friends. Frank R. Stockton has recently "Oh, Miss Cotton!" was all one formed the habit of answering letters only after they have been repeated two looked at. this Madonna of nine years' develop- "Now don't you worry, my dear, or three times. George Bancroft's age Low one's own eyes influenced the ar together in a characteristically myste. In scellaneous correspondence, while really not much better than the man plants, in which a long list is given of rious manner, and then in a whisper the poet Whittier and Walt Witman who thinks he is bad.

How we all who were privileged to imparted to a very willing ear, of lave been compelled for the same. No man can steep well in cloudy at Washington, with a brief description. Why, I dreamed cases.

after having gained "a history," hung faith in the power of the uninfluenced content to pass his life in single bless- campaign band. unconsciously enough among its fellow pictures, and none knew how
doubly symbolical its meaning to a

A moment's thought, and as if by erable interest to the unmarried ladies into the rankest weeds.

The richest genlus, like the most fersued descriptive of the "Edible and
Poisonous Mushrooms of the United-

fancy but few artists are in the secret was outlined a woman's hand holding ling her very gently, said that doubt only one of the parties. He would wait to see if any similar communica-

> True contentment depends not upon what we have; a tub was large enough for Diogenes, but a world was too good for fear their joys will all be also is believed to depend chiefly on

let her know.

seeming rich. about his business.

Worldly men are like sour apples. the more acrid the flavor.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Delying a fault doubles it. Boasters are cousins to liara. Deeds are males and words are Turf Cinb limidicar. The beauty of a lovely woman is like The temple of our present thoughts is

A grain of prudence is worth a pound of craft. Confession of a fault makes sciences.

thoughts, and as cuisine odors (if in narring.

viting) are apt to obliterate care for Evidently the work of some motive the time being, the thrall of collodion of careleseness, whether conscious or the mind.

Bachelors are the unbuttered bread of the world.

The fountain of content must spring up in the mind. Thou must be true thyself if thou the truth would teach. An optimist is a man who believes that all eggs will hatch.

Silence is like nightfall; objects are September meeting.

Wall street has not enough space

How long will this metallic sentiment | rect and Flying Jib, has decided to

the past be past forever. A. Southill In giving the devil his due, you are

her old-school ideas as something too the discovery that the operator sugartlike to bear improving upon, and gested he evidently intended to prove myson ignores all letters without disof good women.

The colder the winter the warmer our abundantly n their season, requiring Give a lie the right to live and it will

The dangerous thing about a little sin an ornamental arch than this thrify Faith without works is an engine The sins that pay their rent promptly

We always hate our own sins when est to persons interested in horticulthey get far enough away from us to be ture and foriculture as well as to the ment; though far from recognizing it's all right," and she drew her lips prevents him from being attentive to a The man who thinks he is good is a late publication devoted to Economic

reason to resort to science in numerous weather when he knows that he has a and history of each. These are cases. The right kind of a good man will and are of various grades of utility.

Among them we find the Taro or Kalo

gards this identical Lily Cross, which, of it. dear. You know I have some a well known Scotch bishop who was need not despair. He can play in a and many curious fruits and spices.

The man that boasts of golden stores is not happier than the swain who agricultural, geological, and climatic limbs are sound, whose food a plain. limbs are sound, whose food is plain.

If some folks had their way about this world now few people could live comfortably in it. The great highroad of human welfare

lies along the old highway of steadfast grow to their full size during a single well-doing. When a boy is smart, there is a quesr his people.

eige can satisfy. As long as a good man is good he will on the dampness or dryness of the season. In some seasons they are exceedbe continually growing better. Some people are afrail to become they are comparatively rare. This

money.

that they are strong.

MORSE NOTES.

-Crit Davis, the well-known horses man, is here. -Everybody was pleased with the -Dr. H. W. Lobb is full partner

-Ed Corrigan has engaged the services of Trainer Luke Tully for this ...There is talk of starting a meeting

at Garneld Park about the middle May. Our enemies are our outward conciences.

Bachelors are the unbuttered bread of the world.

The fountain of content must spring of the content of the content

now due. -Jacob Ruppert, Jr.'s colt Linwood, 2, by Rayon b'Or, dam Kinloch, has been gelded. —Terre Haute will give a \$10,000 stake for free-for-all stallions at its

-Decatur, Iil., Trotting Association will hold its autum meeting from August 28 to September 1. -Kentucky Union, 8, 2.131; is wintering at the Sedalia, Mo., kite, and Looks unusually well and hearty.

-The weather has been so cold in Russia that several trotting events had to be postponed in consequence. -William Rockefeller, of New York. has just purchased the gray gelding So -George Starr, the old driver of Diopen his training stable at Terre Haute. -George Senttergood and John R. Madden own Andy Cutter. After purlet | chasing him they had him castrated. -There are 75 horses - wintering at

THE WAX PLANT.

the West Side Track, Nashville, Tenn. Of these 23 belong to the Kendal Stable.

the filt school, whose unique little studio was reached through the "City of Colleges." The broad effective touch of the modern school was ever an eyesore to her studied fine touch an eyesore to her studied fine touch and finish idea of art.

Moreover, Miss Cotton, cherished her old-school ideas as something too very little water except when grow-

The flowers should be allowed todrop off themselves, when the flower spurs will produce blossoms the followand beautiful climber.

ECONOMIC PLANTS

Many of the ramphlets and publicaagricultural interests. Among these is tricities; and perhaps it was, therefore I allowed myself to be led into
what might have proven a dire misfortune to the grand old lady as re
fortune to the grand old lady as re-

ing much information in regard to the pr ducts, a list of exotic plants on trial toresting and valuable.

Mushrooms.

It is a popular error that mushrooms

night, and that they dissolve and vanish after the sun shines upon them. tion whether he gets it from her folks They are rapid in growth and rapid in decay; but the same mushroom may There is a knowledge which creates be watched growing and expanding doubts that nothing but a larger knowally decaying away. Much depends ingly pientiful, while at other times climatic conditions. It is not unusual A miser grows rich by seeming poor; Beware of the man who puts his roc- for cultivated mushrooms to become an extravagant man grows poor by ket above country and the party above anacked by a parasitic modile, which renders them unfit for food. This Fenders them unit for food. This pearance, especially to his wife, when to everybody, and you with do more form, until it is in process of decay. he might have told the truth and gone good than if you went about scattering The catacombs of Paris are noted for their production of mushrooms in im-No man ever meets with shipwreck mense quantities. From the Mery Outwardly they present a fair appearbecause he finds out that he is weak caves as many as 3,000 pounds are
buce, but the nearer the core you get but thousands are lost because they feel sometimes sent to market daily. We have heard of a crop being grown in a A WOODLAND WORSHIPPER.

BY EMBLINE BREEMAN SMITH. one day, in disputations mood.

"I still affirm." said one, "my creed Is far the next for all men's need; No form of worship in the land is half so simple, yet so grand As ours, and it must longest stand."

As ours, and it must longest stand."
"Not so," the other said with ire,
"Your ritual bus no force, no fire,
And your religion is so cold
It cannot long its votaries pold;
While ours—no dogma wise day.
Will live while centuries rolls."

Just then, from out a thicker
Uprose an antiem sweet ag.
A hymn of gladness so divine.
The grove appeared a hoty fathers. In
No organ notes, no human voice.
Could plainlier say. "Rejoice sidejoices Rejoice, and let this beauteous earth
Call praise and prayerful thoughts to birt

With voices hushed, the schoolmen bent With voices hushed, the schoolmen ben And listened in bewilderment To this new minister, whose view Of sacred things are ned wise and true. Was not his form of worship best? For still his wordless song exprest Fuch fervent faith, such boundless love, It needs must rise to courts above.

Long, long that anthem echoed round; And when at last the rapturous sound Died softly on the Summer air, All nature seemed in silent prayer.

In altered mood the scholars turned
To seek their home, for they had learned
A lesson with more wisdom traught
Than any which their creeds had faught;
Better, they mused, than studied art
Is that devotion of the heart
Which; like the bird's melodious lay,
In suppremediated way

A FAIR DUEL

"Do you know that both Cliffton and "Don't die, Angel dear," she said tones thrilled on Julina's heart.

CHAPTER I.

The critical moment had arrived.

In the privacy of Juliana Dell's bedroom sat two girls, with clasped hands and eyes dilated with feverish expectancy; gazing at nothing more tragic than two small slips of paper which lay upon the dressing table.

"Angel," said Juliana Dell, in a chok-" "That's quite different," said Juliana Dell, in a chok-" "That's quite different," said Juliana Dell, in a chok-" "That's quite different," said Juliana Coldly, withdrawing her controling coldly, withdrawing her controling mere word, and the privacy of Juliana Dell, in a chok-" "Don't dear to speak in that manner, coldly, withdrawing her controling mere watered it, and—it tones thrilled on Julia's heart.

"Don't be precipitate, Aloysius, "Suff!' ejaculated Juliana. "But didn't act."

"Don't be precipitate, Aloysius, "Said Mrs. Seymour, pausing a moment in her walk. "Remember, this step for any hape of that wretch."

Angelica glanced up at her with moist, reproachful eyes.

"How can you be so crue!?" she said know no rest until I can embrace—"

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"How can you be so crue!?" she brace—"

But the last word was lost on Juliana's ear. She had risen from her chair and had fled from the room. The chair and had fled from th

started from her chair and began to day service. Those poor boys were recesses of her own mlnd. flouted at every turn. Now the climax pace wildly up and down the room.

"Julie," she said, suddenly stopping and laying her hand upon her companion's shoulder, the us look the thing of the tears in Angelica's soft of the privacy of her clearly in the face. Even at our last oyes, Mrs. Seymonr stopped her scolding the privacy of her clearly in the face. Even at our last oyes, Mrs. Seymonr stopped her scolding the privacy of the pri

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day! should rejoine to think that I had fateful slip. Her cyclins quivered with sacrifleed my ruling in order to give impatience; she looked up piteously at more time to district visiting."

"He said that my playing of the harmonium in the Sunday School was unsurpassable."

"He asked me if I could give up the slip."

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"Then I will read mine," said the darpless Julians, diving into the bag derolothing to an ungrateful people."

"At this remembrance she shook her description of the morphia at impatience; she looked up piteously at impatience; she looked towards the white-ourtained brokenly, not daring to unfold the patience; she thought bifterly.

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omiforts and pleasures of your present extence, and sail across the boundless (th) to minister to the wants of the gentle savage? He would have added more, but unfortunately you made your appearance."

'A long silence onsued, Both girls sat absorbed in feverish meditation. Presently Angelica Rose moved restlessly in her chair.

'Julian's phe said, in a tone of patterio colemnity, "the loves us both in the degree. We have chosen the only way to decide. Unlike men, we cannot fight a duel to the death. Let us Juliana soized the slips of paper and looked tragically at her companion.

"Upon one piece I have written and looked tragically at her companion.

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A long silence of the would have added in feverish meditation, because of the real paper to the real paper to the lips, marmatring half again. "Blick then it, "she said again." Blick then it, "she said again." While Angelica was thus saidly engaged. The would not always a conviding the white robe of the work of the real paper and looked tragically at her companion.

"Upon one piece I have written in the previous couldn't marry us both; and array first the first time was half draw first?"

A supplied of the results of the supplied of the regulation of the first time was half of the full-stellage out of sight, Angelica's reply. Hastily Juliana shifted the feel stale slips out of sight, Angelica pounced upon a book; and both girls tried vainly to assume a matter-of-fact appearance.

"May I come in?" saked a cherry work to see the first time was a matter-of-fact appearance.

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"May I come in?" saked a cherry voice at the door.

"May I come present Aloysins."

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a matter-of-fact appearance.

"May I come in?" asked a cherry voice at the door.

"Cartainly, Mrs. Seymour!" exclimed Julia, rushing to unfasten the bolt.

A stout, motherly-looking woman entering the proof of deep concern upon her pleasant face, said won on the couch, and pointed a reproving finger at Angelica.

"What have you done to Cliffon Devereux?" she demanded solemnly.
"And you also, Julie," facing Miss Dell with sudden savageness. "What have you done to Cliffon Devereux?" she demanded solemnly.
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"And so, Aloysius, you have finally what—"Angelica Rose," she said contemptated their eyes fron their hostess's keen green green. She looked at them searchingly, and resumed in a sharp tone:
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"Jon't dare to speak in that manner or grouped of her happiness almost definition of the manner of t

Augelica looked sorrowfully at her friend and clasped her hands in deep friend and clasped her hands in deep friend and clasped her hands in deep said that my altar cloth was a marvel of exquisite workmanship, and declared that some day I should meet my reward for giving up the frivolous patine of tennis."

A gleam of triumph shot from Juliana & eyes.

"Ho said that my reading of the Scriptures to the poor in the village was simply—perfection; and that some day! should rejoice to think that I had sacrificed my riding in order to give impatience; she looked up piteously at sacrificed my riding in order to give impatience; she looked up piteously at the said that my reading of the sacrificed my riding in order to give impatience; she looked up piteously at the said that my riding in order to give impatience; she looked up piteously at the said that my riding in order to give impatience; she looked up piteously at the said that my riding in order to give impatience; she looked up piteously at the said that my riding in order to give impatience; she looked up piteously at the said that my riding in order to give impatience; she looked up piteously at the said that my riding in order to give in the at once.

At this peremptory tone Angelica should be the first to die one to lite world as an old maid.

"But I cannot live to see Juliana triumph ever me," she said, resolutely guessed the truth. Have you not seen triumph ever me," she said, resolutely guessed the truth. Have you not seen triumph ever me," she said, resolutely at the liquid in a glass. The liquid in a glass. The pouring out the liqui

Angelies's voice wing out like a clarion:

"A little time ago he said to me:
"Blatch Rose, could you putsside all the hands. A dreadful sry broke from her comforts and pleasures of your present existence, and sail across the boundless ing herself down on the couch, "Juioff the nanseous contents.

"Blank, blank!" she sobbed, throw, ing herself down on the couch, "Juoff the nanseous contents.

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A long, deep breath of awar and bell, and bell, asked with drawing her ourly head from the window, "which beneath Angelica's nose.

Over Juliana's face swept an express with the yellow inquid and putting, "How nasty it tastes!" in of deep contempt; she shook the to her mouth. "How nasty it tastes!" in your pleasure to inform the scheme would make its my long contemplated step."

A deep sigh escaped her lips; she sat down and began to think pityingly of her eyes to the ground. Of source to mouth any long contemplated step."

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Augelica looked sorrowfully at her friend and clasped her hands in deep firend and clasped her n London to be consumed as gas would be \$55,000,000 more. Gas, as result, would be cheapened, smoke would disappear, \$29,000,000 world be saved outright each year, and London life would be aved in sunlight by

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state in behalf of the party candidates." If the purchaser doesn't want | Interesting, isn't it? But it looks as though other rumors might also be conhonest paint, and wants to be firmed, if other men could be provoked honest to himself, then be sure to bity the Hammonton Paint. Gloucester" looked out carefully for his and the manufactur r will give race-track fences while that great cora receipt with every gallon sold ruption fund was in hand. Friday.-Gov. Werts sent in, yestertelling you how to make two gallons of paint out of one or day, his disprovat of the three racethe Hammonton. It will cost track bills. The Assembly placed them on the calendar for to-day, voting down 33 cents for the extra gallon. a motion to postpone and give the peo-

One Dollar.

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Sent, and did not vote. Another Re-

publican absentes came in late hu

the negative. But two Republicans

voted in favor of the bills, and four

Cn Wednesday, these same measure

came up in the Senate, and found every,

thing lubricated for their immediate

s voting with the majority.

ssage. Senator Hoffman is recorded

The Legislature of New Jersey has

oranded the forehead of our State with

veto these bills. All honor to him if he

does so: but we fear that the same

mooth, will suffice to pass them over

In this connection, listen to Assem-

olyman Lane, of Union County, a Den:

ocratic leader, who opposed these bills,

nassage. In his several speeches he

oak the people of New Jersey into his

Owing to a frightful depreciation in its

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the executive veto.

Democrats against.

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horpson owner of the Gigucester race

Henry Blackson wants overy shred of providing the seeded out from the tariff immediated. This Democratic national platform likes the same ground and Grover Cleveland steams on it.

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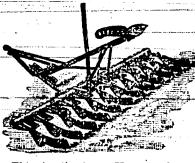


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All Republican voters of the Town Hammonton are requested to meet i the Town Council Chamber, on Monday Eve'g, Feb. 27th,

At 8 o'clock, for the purpose of nomine ting candidates to be voted for at the approaching Town Election. By order of the EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Democratic caucus to-night. For the best meats, always go

Don't trust our railros tables, this week. Council meeting to-night, - the

last one of the year. The Fire Company has ordered an extra-long extension ladder.

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Association meeting on next Thursday Miss Maggie Cameron, Atlantic City, spent last Sunday with Mr. and priate for children.

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Bev. A. J. Arnold preached two very eloquent mission sermons last Sunday, at St. Mark's.

Mr. T. J. Smith was kicked ! his horse, last Saturday,-his hip and head being injured. Reserved seat tickets for "Wif

for Wife" will be for sale at Crowell' Pharmacy, on Monday next. Benj. F. Henshaw visited h

daughter Lottie last week, away up in the Schuylkill Valley, Penna. The annual meeting of the Whifien-Lake Lasting Machine Company i

to be held on Monday, March 6th. Apples! Apples! red apples green apples, sweet apples, and sour apples, wholesale or retail, at Jackson's. There has been a change of time

the changes. B. S. T. Twomey received, this

week, a nice bay mare, a gift from his sons in Philadelphia. Those are the right sort of sons. The topic of to-morrow evening's sermon, in the Presbyterian Church,

invited Rev. Mr. Williams to become County. Good politics should have

will be, "The Christian view of the

flag floating in town.

Mr. Robinson has shipped his household goods to Newport News, Va. be planued to start thither to day, his family having preceded him.

The Executive Committee of the Y. P. S. C. E. of this county met last Monday evening, and arranged for a Burroughs or Secretary Dye, of the County Convention in April. We saw a postal card written b

D. F. Lawson on Wednesday, stating that he was much better, though stil confined to his bed, and very weak. Eddie Bernshouse sprained h wrist, Monday, while carrying water to the fire, through the stupidity of some who would neither help nor move out of

To the Hon, Charles A. Banke : don't be naming the absentees when the race-track bills come up again. Make blew, about half-past four; but before morality and right.

The Town Clerk has posted his official notices for the Town Meeting and Election, Wednesday, March 8th. Election in the Council Room, Town Meeting in Union Hall.

provision, hence don't know whether or to ignore the law altogether.

the sale of groceries and imported goods. perament and disposition among folks. on March 1et. A hall, 40 x 40 feet, in the second story, will be for rent.

day in Lent. Holy Commission and Sermon at 10:30 A. M. Evideong and Voted, to notify commission for St. Mary's Church, Ardmired Paina.

will celebrate and preach. 126.

We believe that Andres Holman has the only Hammonton exhibit in the great poultry show to result of the serious and preach to the following off-celebrate and preach to the serious and t

great poultry show in Philadelphia. Those who visited the place say it was a grand exhibition, from a wide circuit, and worthy a trip to the city. son 6. L. Forman, John A. Abbol W. W. Horn: Wonder who is the local corres-

ondent of the Philadelphia Record. We are told that he gave a very sensational account of Monday's tire, with a vivid description of the escape of the "girls" from the burning building, and lacing damages at \$400. The Baptlet Y. P. S. C. E. will

post next Monday evening, 27th, at. the residence of Mrs. Holmes, Pleasant in the hilarity which reigned untilstreet, instead of on Tuesday evening, as some of the members wish to assist in the organization of a Society in Egg Harbor City. W. O. HOYT, Pres't. The Druckenmiller Family gave

their entertainment on the 17th, as advertised. The weather was extremely unfavorable, but the audience good, under the circumstances. The general erdict was that they gave a pleasant, not very cold, some snow, mingled ice slean sutertainment, especially approand sinch under foot. Thursday, warm

If you want a complete catalogue of garden and field requsites, send to Peter Henderson, New York, for his 'Everything for the Garden." , It contains all that we intimate above, with llustrations and seven handsome colored lates. A dime pays for it, and the lime is returned with first order for

*A young Hammontonian said to his father, the other day: "What is it that Mr. - has in a bottle? he gets thanks to the Fire Company and the t at the drug store; it is white, and he people of Hammonton for their promp puts water in and then drinks it." We response to our call for assistance at should consider a man pretty for gone our fire; also to our employes for their when he will drink diluted alcohol. It might be well for druggists to he careful

o whom they sell the stuff. to Young Mr. Cramp, the insane nan who boarded with the late Mrs. Fish last summer, died recently, at the ndian River, Florida. Our information came from an employe in the Cramp on the P. & A. C. Railroad; but we ship-yards, Philadelphia. (A letter redidn't get the figures in time to make celved recently from Mrs. Cooper says

nothing of the above. It may be 12 It is with sincere sorrow that w earn that our State Senator, Samuel D. Hoffman, voted with the Democrats on Wednesday last, in favor of the racetrack and gambling bills. Unless he can in some way clear his record of this act. he has cut himself off from the sup-. The Universalist Church have port of every right-minded man in the in his memory until the time comes to

> inflict proper punishment. Wednesday, March 8th, will be a occasion. big day for our farmers and fruit growrs. At two o'clock that afternoon, Professor Voorhees will speak on "How to buy and use fertilizers." President State Board of Agriculture, will follow with an address on the Columbian Exposition. In the evening, Prof. Smith will speak on "Insects injurious to fruit and fruit trees," und Prof. Haistead on

Fungus diseases injurious to fruit and

ruit trees." Both meetings are free to

all who have interest enough in their usiness to attend. Union Hall. There was a slight fire at the hosiery factory, Monday afternoon. The alarm rang and the factory whistle your record; and make it on the side of the crowd and engine reached there, all danger was past. As near as we could tell, the fire was communicated to the floor joists, second story, through a flaw in the chimney. We neard no official estimate of damages, but from what we could see, should place it at about five dollars. When first discovered, there We haven't seen the registration was good prospect of total destruction of notices for which our state law makes the great building and machinery. The female operatives were mostly hustled the Board intend to meet next Tuesday, out-of-doors with scant ceremony, the Jos. Esposito has put up a large building on the corner of Main and The trouble didn't last long; but long store, or & E. Davis, at Woolley's store. Basin Road, and will open a store for enough to show the difference in tem-

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., while learning.

1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

COTTRELL & WOLFENDEN.

Vice-President, O. B. Roberts.
Secretary, Geo. W. Elvins.
Ivensurer, J. W. Lysinker.
Directors, John Scullin, R. H. Ander

Tuesday last was Mrs. Globon
N. Lyman's birthday. That evening,
more than a score of mentions of the
C. E. Society found their year to her
pleasant little home, much to her surprise, hearing congratulations and cake in profusion. Mr. L. was away from

well, until it was quite time for every Last Saturday brought us snow clearing after noon. Sunday beautiful grew colder; wind came up auddenly at 9 P.M. Mouday, fierce wind, very cold. Tuesday, still, cold, moderated, sun shone bright; clouded over, snow and rain at night. Wednesday, high wind.

and cloudy. Friday, moderate, fuit List of unclaimed letters remaining n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Baturday, Feb. 25th, 1893:

Tony Speldel

John Soup. J. H. Hammand. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has be

A CARD.-We wish to extend our ellicient work in the "bucket brigade." COTTRELL & WOLFENDEN.

We have not been in the habit of charging for local notices of sociables fairs, etc., where the proceeds were for church or charity; but we think esidence of Mrs. Josie Cooper, on the would be nothing unreasonable to ask the committee to send us an account of the entertainment, afterward.

The maximum expenditure for per sions has been reached, and it is believed that the problem will soon solve itself it the rolls in 1892 numbered 25,306, o whom 17.711 were removed by death. The number of applicants is also rapidly growing less. The decrease in the pending claims since October 31st amounts to more than 20,000, and the number of The formal proffering of the hospitalities of the White House to Presidentschools observed Washington's birthday | the record. It not, let every Christian | of transferring the reins of government

The munincipal election in Philadelphia, Tuesday, resulted in the customary Republican victory, by a majority of

32,000 on the city ticket. Franklin Murphy, Chairman of the New Jersey State Republican Committee, and a member of St. Paul's M. E. stained glass windows. Mr. Murphy recenty gave to the church a beautiful memorial window costing \$10.000

A Horse.—A good sound farm horse for said cheap.—\$25.

B. T. TWOMEY, First Road.

The People's Bank.

this Bank will be held at the Banking Rooms, on Thursday, March 9th. between the hours of 1 and 2, P. M. W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

Hammonton, N. J., Feb. 17, 1893. A Eureka wind-mill and pump tor eale, -in good order.

D. A. FIELDS, Oak Road. For Sale Cheap, for Cash.—Ten few, with the men and boys, carried cleared. Must be sold at once, for cash, TANDS WANTED at the Hammon-ton Knitting Mill. 50 Boys and Girls wanted at once. Beginners paid

AT BLACK'S

Soap is higher. We still have plenty to offer, at 2 cakes for 7 cents,—each cake weighs one pound.

We offer a very fine Cream Soda Biscuit,— thin, crisp, at

A relic of the Blue Glass Craze. We have a few Blue Glass Chimneys- No. 1's- which we will sell you at

A genuine Japanese Teapot at 10 cts., or one larger 17 cts.

10-piece Decorated Chamber Sets at \$2.49 per set.

A new line of 25-cent Neck-wear

A Paper of Pins for two cents.

Black's General Store.

let alone. The pensioners dropped from I'll sell you a COOK STOVE and Food to cook on it.

new claims filed has fallen fifty per cent. I'll put a new Roof on your house

their pastor; and be has the matter dictated a negative vote, even if there elect Cleveland by President Harrison under consideration.

was no moral opposition in the Senator's prior to the manguration expension expension expension of the manguration expension of the mangurati

March will not be lacking in the courtesies appropriate to the great I'll do all I can to make you and yours comfortable.

Come in, and let's talk it over.

Church of Newark, has given \$20,000 to the church for the purchase of ten

Bowles & McIntyre, SELL

Meats and Vegetables

IN THEIR SEASON,

Egg Harbor Road and Cherry Street, Hammonton

Wait for the Wagon,

Or Leave your order, and we will call at your house,



ers have saved sev- or does it merely take a diffesent form salests. Select one entine lottery in the days of ancient Rome? At that time, the reverend A little section powder is an improve-maidens, but now no discouragement is needed. The literary descendants cut a piece of silk, or whatever your of Charles, Duke of Orleans, who is lining is, the size of the bottom, and a supposed to have written almost the

a fine wire. From some heavy white on those mornings not so long ago paper cut and paste a funnel-shaped the postman's knock was as the kneck

emough for a loop ty which to hang it. from their high chairs and ran shrickand on a wooden style sits a glittlering He was a little mischievous, perhaps, as congregation (1 Chron. 29:10).

The fine moon has all these charming one knowing his power, a triffe inthings to delight baby children, very clined to play fast and loose with his before marriage The pride.

The moon hose all these charming one knowing his power, a triffe inthings to delight baby children, very clined to play fast and loose with his before marriage The pride.

The people stood in their place (7). these materials consisting of small remments of cloth and frieze, sewn to the miss him if we let him go? See ground stuff. Green careenet ribbon how faint he is this morning! Not is required for the small leaves; the lank as robust as Alahatma. The bride's mother usually farters of rich materials. He made up.

The people stood in their place (7). The poople stood in their place (7). The poople stood in their place (7). The poople stood in their place (7). In h s law doth be meditate day and inght (10sh. 1:8).

In h s law doth be meditate day and price of rich materials. He made up.

model rather was his in, square, but may easily be made larger, and sur-rounded by a border worked in facey stitches with light grey and dark migtions about the inovement of waves BHADE OF ST. VALENTINE morrow! 'tis St. Valentine's 'partiage of dilusionary influences, 'partiage of dilusionary influences, 'partiage of dilusionary influences, 'greatened by the following the post the wind on a field of door of the field in a field of door of the field in a few seconds, but no one the field in a few seconds, while has left the field in a few seconds; but no one where state and advanted, grace did much supposes that a single stalk has left more abound.—Item 5:20.

Ite place As with the corn wave, says the Brooklen Eagle, so with the water wave, the substance remains Lesson Topic: The Neglected Law stalk and the substance remains he the very tiresome form of drons, which generally nder hatred rather than eally very sad. St. Valentine, once To robust and delightful, a kind of re-fined and superior Santa Claus, senti-mental ipstead of merely genial, tender.

The specific distribution of the latest and the same place.

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rather than fatherly, is now but a on the speed of the wind. When a pale spectre, a wraith, a shadowy form, gantle breeze is blowing the friction who peeps in upon this modern, between the atmosphere and the matter-of-fact world in a half-hearted, water is small, and only a slight rip.

The law Honored, vs. 31.6 People Comforted, who peeps in upon this modern, between the atmosphere and the matter-of-fact world in a half-hearted, water is small, and only a slight rip.

The law Honored, vs. 31.6 People Comforted, who peeps in upon this modern, between the atmosphere and the matter-of-fact world in a half-hearted. Water is small, and only a slight rip. nervous sort of way, as if in fear of being received with boots instead of ple is produced; but should the velocity of the wind increase the ripples out of the wind increase the ripples out of thy law.—Pss. 119:18. ity of the wind increase the ripples dise, and being saluted with kicks inbecome waves or even hillows, mounstead of kindness. Why is it? Is love tains of water, moving at a tremend. out of fashion like the dress-improver, ous speed. The ripple or slow unrape baskets they now and despise little ceremonies: dat-ing back to the remote age of the val-ing back to the remote age of the valnine miles per hour, and, increasing in size to a wave of greater or less iel, and then fathers of the Church thought it their bottom of the duty to discourage amorous sentents the proportions, may have a speed of from ten to tifteen or twenty miles by a piece of and substituted on the tickets the per hour. In a gale the rate increases cotton-wool. names of holy men instead of dimpling to twenty-five or thirty, and during storms has been estimated at thirty, thirty-five and even forty miles per hour. This latter speed is exception strip of the same, a little desper than first valenting in verse, find toeir octations the basket and long enough the sides of the basket and long enough them. They can six at home and write them. They can six at home and write the top of this piece down about half poetry for crackers or rhymes adversed the top of the basket. Gather the lower edge brocations if they will, and the world will wag on all unheeding. Poor St. Samoda, in Japan, caused a wave creditable. For instance, the great I, the LAW READ. earthquake which occurred at 1. Desired by the People: without thrning it down, and sew it to the partial down, and and it partial down, and sew it to the partial down, and an it partial down, and sew it to the partial down, and sew it to the partial down, and an it partial down it is to the partial down, and a partial down, and an it partial down it is to the partial down it is to the partial down it is to the partial down in the book of the law it. Desired by the People of the book of the law it. Desired by the People of the book of the law it. Desired by the People of the book of the book of the law it. Desired by the People of the book of the book of the book of the book of the bo

in a bow at one side.

Inside the basket place a tiny bag of man, on the 14th of 12 bruary, stumped about six and a half miles per min.

Teach me thy statutes (Psa. 19: 10.

Teach me thy statutes (Psa. 119: 135). silk for thimble and thread, fastening proudly on his way over the muddy ute. The self-acting tide gauges at it upplied through the Priesthood:
itst one side; and opposite this place a country roads or the crowded streets San Francisco which recorded the little "meal bag" cushion of pink silk, of towns, proudly, for he knew that arrival of this great wave rendered fore the congregation (2.

Tringed at the top and tied with "baby" old and withered as he was with any it outte certain that this was the That ye may teach the children of Isribbon. This is for needles. Emery and storm, bow-legged with early walk actual rate of progress. Then again, and wax may be tied in one corner if ing, thatched with scanty grey wisps desired.

Those who wish to utilize old Japan sacred dower of beauty, he was Cupid's an enormous speed. It has been make with them pretty messenger. In his fat and bursting estimated that if the seas of the local rate of progress. Then again, the tidal wave which passes over the ocean twice daily travels in places at the children for instance of the Lord of house (Mal. 2:7). old and withered as he was with san it quite certain that this was the These who wish to utilize old Japansee fans can make with them pretty
holders for dusters. If you do not
have one a few pennies will buy it, as
they are very cheap. To make the
holder you will need beside the fan
three yards of ribbon with a fancy
edge, riemove the rivet which fastens
that sticks together, also one of the end
er handle sticks. Paste the two sides
of the fan together with a little gum,
large process and still mere
halting verse, in pictorial displays
the sticks. Paste the two sides
of the fan together with a little gum,
large process and read down of besuty, he was Cupid's
massenger. In his fat and burstings
was down as one that if the seas of the
world consisted of one uniform sheet
of water the tidal wave would
of water the read ...

He read ...
He took the book ...
and widence of the people (Exod. 24:7).

He read all the words of the law (Josh.
8:34).

I adjurce you that the read of 1,000

I and in the presence of the event of water the read of 1,000

I an endormal the vome (3).

He read al Impring the one from which the stick is the learned doctors as well as at the however, reduces the speed in places removed upon the other. Fasten togay students, at the elderly spinsters to not more thad forty or fifty miles gether the long ends of the sticks with us well as at the blushing maids. Ah!

Wedding Customs.

The about half an inch wide, in and out instinct with subtle emotion, "Oh. ia!" entirely, for whereas the "Fraviein" II. By Reverence: through the sticks, finishing with a of late not infrequently corrupted begins to have table-cloths, napery.

When he opened it, all the people beek more one side of the fan, leaving 1 title obliders a breakfast sprange and sheets made up for her future stood up (5). of constant amusement to the little tipy charms. The budding maidens american girl's purchases of fouse- (Noh. 9:5).

American girl's purchases of fouse- (Noh. 9:5).

Inc. The ground, which should be of serving to appear unconscious, waited then are the first indication that the He entered...into the synag gue...

green felt, gives a dainty back ground blushing and palpitating to learn their wedding is near at hand.

and stood up to serving to appear unconscious, white different wedding is near at hand.

There is a great deal of pride and ill. By Prayer. the colored flower sprigs and white nocents hearts with an emotion considerable money to be expended in Ezra blessed the Lord... The people sppis blossoms answer well with the which Mis. Grundy herself must surely these dainty preparations, and the answered, Amen (6).

and squirrel apparently whisking have felt at one time, or else how poorest girl in that country much prefers to furnish this part of her dainty preparations, and the answered, Amen (6).

The children of Israel blessed God prefers to furnish this part of her uture home-stores for herself.

satin and louse stitches. Wool come. Yet he has come, you see, just other, which is worn at the family unravelled and beaten into flakes, or to see if he is wanted, and has found a party preceding the wedding, called others, the number varying from four to twelve.

wedding preparations includes the house-linen, which is, of course, marked with his family initial, and not that of the bride.

what is considered good taste, in dif- (1 Sam, 16:1) toms show! Though we take many

Women with Whiskers.

Herodotus, the "Father of History," A time as a large, gives us an account of one Pedasnes, "a Kejoree in the Lord alway (Phil. 4:4). Syrians of Palastine practiced circumpriestess of Minerva, whose chin ii. Feasting indulged: regularly budded with a large heard whenever any public calamity impended. See Herodotus, book I., page 75. Bartel Garetji, a woman of Copenhagen, had a heard reaching to her walst. Charles XII. of Sweden had a female grenadler in his army who possessed the heard as well as the who possessed the heard as well as the courage of a man. Margaret, Duchess of Austria and Governess of the Netherlands, had a large, wiry, stiff bly; (2) A single purpose; (3) A happy beard, of which she was very proud.

Shown—prove has imperfect knowledge of Egyptian usage and history. Thus he makes Secostris (Remeses II.) transport of which she was very proud. Of late years, Albert, Duke of Ba-

large black beard.

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GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-

DATE HOME READINGS:

M. Neh. 8: 1-12. Reading the

law. 7.—Neh. 8: 13 18. Obeying the Faith (Luke 1: 3, 4; John 20: 31). Hope (Psa, 119: 49; Rom. 15: 4). Correct living (Pea 119: 9; 1 Pet 2: 2). Comfort (Pa. 119: 5; 76, 82). W.-Neh. 9: 1-19. God's goodness reviewed. T.—Neh. 9: 20-38. Israel's sins Joy (Psa. 19: 8; 119: 111). confessed. F.-Neh. 10:28-39. God's covenant with Israel. that fell upon the poorer Jews during S. -Psa. 19: 1-14. The law of

this perior was increased by the extor-tion of the wealthier once. When S.-Psa, 119: 1-16. The law of complaint was made to Nehemiah, he rebuked the usarers, requiring restitu-tion from them. His own example is nrged, as he did not receive any pay,

erent reading, (2) Extennes

worshipful posture.

pance.—(1) The subject of study; (2).
The period of application.
Verse L.—"When he opened it, all

the people stood up." (1) The sacred book; (2) The devout opening; (8) The

Verse 8.— They gave the sense, so that they understood the reading.

(1) Olear exposition; (2) Complete uderstanding.—(1) True teaching; (2) Successful learning,

Verse 10 .- "The joy of the Lord isyour strength." (1. Man's need of strength; (2) Man's fount of strength.

-(1) Strongth needed; (2) Strongth

Verse 12,—"All the people went their way to eat, and to drink." (1) From

the place of worship; (2) To the place of rejoicing.—(1) Taught of the Lord; 2) Submisive to the Lord; (8) Happy

LESSON BIBLE READING.

Illumination (Psa. 119: 105; 180). Sanctification (John 17: 17; Eph. 5;

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

genealogy, is inserted, largely the same as that found in Ezra 2. The last clause of chapter 7 belongs properly to

PLACE lerusalem in "the broad place that was before the water gate. This was a gate opening into the ample area on the south side. The open place seems to have been used r public assemblies, see 2 Chronicles 29: 4 ("the broad place on the cast"). Trun II the narrative is regar led ts continuous, the date is the first day

year of Artaxerxes, when the civil year

began, and the feast of trumpets was held. This would correspond with our

PERSONS, Nehemiah the Tirebaths, but more especially Ezra, the priest

He had been the chief agent in a previous reform of Jewish life in Jerusa-

lem. Thirteen persons are named as the assistants of Ezra, probably priests,

and aided in expounding the law. The whole congregation, men and women, appeared in the open place.

Incidents.—The people gather and ask to have the law brought; Ezra

complies, and reads the law for an entire morning, the people listening at-

n his left; when the book was opene

or unrolled the people stood up; Ezra offers a brief thanksgiving and the people say "Amen," litting their hands and bowing their heads, the usual signs

of reverence: thirteen Levites aided in

RISTORICAL STUGRETIONS - About the

same time Herocotus, "the father of history," wrote in Grock, B. C. 450'480. His work is as much a geographical as historical treatise; and, in collecting

he material for it, he traveled from

the first outaract of the Nile. He de-

scribes the condition, civilization, and beliefs of the great nations of the time,

especially tracing the rise of the Persians into dominion over Media, Lydia,

sistance of the Greeks to their vast armaments. Of the nine books, dedi-

cated to the Muses, into which his work is divided, the last four describe

the struggle between Greece and

Persia, down to the bittles of Platen and

of Mycale. It is noteworthy that he

shows no knowledge of the existence-

Babylon and Sasa on the cast to Italy

INTERVENING EVENTS .- The burden

PRUITS OF SCHIPTURE STUDY

in the Lord.

LESSON AKALYSIS but was abundant in hospitality. The record tells that this continued throughout his administration. The adversaries, especially Sanballat, made fiveseparate attempts to lure Nehemiah. from Jerusalem, intending mischief-They even hired false prophets in the city to further their purpose. - Some of the nobles among the Jews were in. correspondence with Tobiah, who was connected by marriago with two leading families. Despite all these difficulties the wall was built, and the gates set up, the latter being put in charge of faithful men. At this point a list, or

II. THE LAW HONOBED.

. Py Attention:
All the people were attentive the book of the law (3). My sons, ... attend to know under- September or Octolog, in B. C. 444.

Blanding (Prov. 4:1).

PRUSONS, Nehemiah the Tirehath paper cut and place a student countries the postular student and the postular student countries the bride standing (Prov. 4: 1).

See. A drop of gum at the points life. In the bondoir the mistress heard. In all civilized countries the bride the people all hung upon him, listenwhere the gum touches the paper init, and started with expectancy. In
contributes her share of the kease
ing (Luke 19:48).

The people sti nung upon nim, usees
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tack upon one side of the fan, leaving little children at breakfast sprang wedding long before any bridegroom And all the congregation of Israel atood and thirteen more who were Levitee, The nursery carpet shown in ing to see if any affectionate playmate makes his appearance, and in fact (1 Kings 8: 14).

In the nursery carpet shown in ing to see if any affectionate playmate makes his appearance, and in fact (1 Kings 8: 14).

The nursery carpet shown in ing to see if any affectionate playmate while she is at her school backs, the Stand up and bless the Lord your God

and stood up to read (Luke 4: 16). are given: Ezra stands on a pulpit, or high platform; thirteen priests stand by him—six on his right hand, seven

expounding the reading. Nehemiah, holiness of the occasion; for the people weep at their failure, and need the springs are worked in satin-statch, the appears painfully shy and diffident like dishes three gewas, the woodingflowers of cloth applications embroid a visitor who is uncertain of his weldress, the traveling-dress, and one is my meditation all the day with encouragement to keep the feast with loy and gladness. 119:97.

They understood the reading (8). unravelled and beaten into flakes, or to see if he is wanted, and has found a party preceding the "contract" party. The future the "contract" party. The future the Levites caused the people to understand the law (Noh. 8:8).

derstand the law (Noh. 8:8). Have ye understood all these things (Mast. 13 : 51) In England the husband's share of Then understood they how that he bade them (Matt. 16: 12.

III. THE PEOPLE COMPORTED. . Sadness Forbidden. Mourn not, nor weep (9).

What a diversity of good taste, on How long wilt thou mourn for Saul? what is considered good taste, in dif- (1 Sem. 16:1)

ferent countries these wedding cue- Yet neither shalt thou mourn nor weep so as to beighten the glories of the retoms show! Though we take many (Ezek. 24:16: fashions from France, it is not likely When ye fast, be not ... of a sad coun this will over or soon be adopted tenance (Matt. 6:16: il. Joyfulness Commended:
The joy of the Lord is your strength

(10). Bearded women have existed at all Thou shalt rejoice in thy feast (Deut. periods of the world's history. Even At time to laugh;....a time to dance and Gaza, but not Jerusalem, and only

cision, which they had learned from regularly budded with a large heard The people went their way to eat, and the Egyptians. He thus missed learn-

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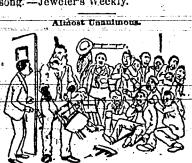
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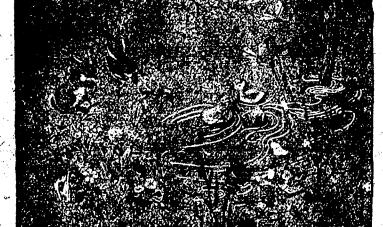


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