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#### A Prophecy Fulfilled.

James G. Blaine once used these memorable words:

"I love my country and my countrymen. I am an American and I rejoice every day of my life that I am. I enjoy the general prosperity of my country, and know the workingmen of this land are the best paid, the best fed and the best clothed of any laborers on the face of the earth. Many of them have homes of their own. They are surrounded by all the comforts and many of the luxur-

I shudder, however, at the thought that the time must come when all this will be changed, when the general prosperity of the country will be destroyed, when the great body of workingmen in this land, who are now so prosperous, will hear their wives and children cry for bread; that the day must come when the great factories and manufactories of this land will shut down, and where there is now life and liberty, there will be the silence of the tomb.

And the reason why this must be is this: The great Southern wing of the Democratic party are determined to establish the doctrine of free trade in this land. They will be assisted by their Northern allies. The fight is now on. There is a great body of visionary, but educated men who are employed day by day in writing free-trade essays and arguments in favor of that doctrine, which find their way into every newspaper in this land. The great body of our people have never experienced themselves the sufferings which always result when the protective principles are laid aside. Poisoned and excited by the wild statements of these writers and the demagogic ap-Democratic speakers, the result will be that in the very near future these torces which are now working will be strong enough to defeat at the polls the

party advocating protection.

It must inevitably follow that uncertainty and doubt will issue. The business of the country, fearing the destruction of the principle of protection, will decline to engage in business, consequently mills will be shut down and the workingmen will be thrown out of employment. The people will then see as they have never seen before, that they cannot be prosperous and have work while this principle is threatened. In the midst of their sufferings they will learn that the only way they can be prosperous and happy is to vote for the party that has built up the industries by which they have gained a livlihood; because they will then see clearly that when the manufactory that down there is no demand for the is shut down there is no demand for the only thing which they have to sell, and that is their labor."

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#### AN USHER'S TATE.

The scene was a young man's bon dences find easiest expression; the peo- Of course I will." ple were the boudoir's owner, in a neglige compounded of dress clothes and a smoking jacket, and the friend said to him, in a hasty aside at the resaid he of the smoking jacket, straightso that when the notice is mentioned I body."

shall be ready with a good suggestion. Miller laughed. "Alas! p.

Now, then, listen: 'Miller-Waldron. ford!" he said significantly.

Waldron, United States Army. How the subject.

"There wouldn't be in this case. 1 other's society. was just ready to swear off from all

"I'll pay your fine."

"Hangs the time." mind cutting. They will work you "Thanks I'm equal to the gun I be-

nanimous, and tell you the news, although it would serve you right if I didn't. She has accepted, after all; her father has consented to her coming to town for the occasion. Why he

"Oh, iron-gray-hair-gives any man a,

he is a perfect tyrant. I have heard her manner. Papa likes to have his that he is positively cruel to his daughtown way,? she said, half apologetical ter; that he bought this place out of ly. Then seeming to cast concealment Grandly! We had just arrived at her: Now there was Radford. It ple have, but his is something quite bride come in."

The storming is usually done with oak being the storming of the storming, raving kind; He nodded. "Remain in that position of the three being the storming of the stormin Miss Howard his hand and heart, and not toward me—he is the dearest, tion, if you please," he said. The equally serviceable for such purposes.

ford is not much of a catch. He hasn't not be his "I shall meet Mr. Howard that he might have been declined with tirely concealed her face. "I suppose (your substitute) in pink, who walks and bright in color; its weight is thanks. I suppose it sounds heartless, if a man conducts himself like a gen in beside her. They all have bouquets normal and satisfactory, and the new Philadelphia Inquirer.

Miss Howard can't come; she has sprained her ankle. Lucky it was no worse. She was thrown from her Brooks laughed in spite of his dis-

appointment. "Oh, you're not your an usher."
self at all, Miller dear, Miller dear,"
he sails "Gold be all Miller dear,"
"Is it har However, as you say, it it lucky it is 10-worse," "Yes: but What will you do?" "1? I shall send her some flowers and a note to say I am sorry."

doir, if such an anomaly can exist; the "Do you take me for a childen and he answered with lofty majesty. time, late in the evening, when confi-| swered Brooks with some asperity He was as good as his word.

tion of a cigarette between his fingers. ... "Don't say a word," returned "Sust let me read it to you again," Brooks, in a low, delighted voice. "I laughing, "The fight begins! Imagening himself in his chair, and taking pocket, asking me to come out tomor-

On Wednesday, the 28th inst., at On the following afternoon, there Jax." -On Wednesday, the 28th inst., at the Church of the Seven Angels, by the Right Reverend Arthur St. John teresting pillowed foot was relating substantially the story-of her temporative willard Mason, George North-ry invalidism and its cause to the brown-run Miller and Adaline Bell, daughter part and adaline Bell and adaline Bell, daughter part and adaline Bell and adaline Bel rup Miller and Adaline Bell, daughter mustached young man seated near her, greenery, and high above everything that of my wedding," she confessed.

social dissipations, and go into train- eyes of the young man, who was ex- admit this sfuffing and it tears its com- Papa, this is Mr. Brooks, and he has ing till fall, for the sake of my health. Changing it for the monotony of busi-ponent parts to sureds trying for asked me to marry him, and he kissed ness routine in the dusty city. Not places from which to see. Good! The me, and won't say that he is sorry. that his lot was a hard one. An only nooks and crannies are filled, and still Tell him your opinion of such con-Miller shook his head. "I won't have Greene nor anybody else," he father is in the majority of cases rath-stand up in the seats; they walk up There was an instant of silence. A said, clasping his hands behind his er overpaid than overworked; still each other's skirts. These are ladies, stern, steady gaze on the part of the head and throwing himself back in his such a day, such a situation, and such you understand; at least they were la-older man; a firm front and as steady chair. "I'll have you. I'm sorry if a companion formed an unusual com-dies, until the rumor of a wedding a gaze on that of the younger. Then you're feeble. I wish you could be bination. It was the first tele-a-tele turned them centuries back into barba this terrible father, this tyrant with best man. There's plenty to get and that he had ever enjoyed with her vians." little to do in that situation; but Ada's wherein the certainty of an interruption "Splendid!" interrupted his audi- ward his child and took her hand in brother—confound him!—I had to ask was not imminent. But now—now no ence, laughing. "Why do you not re carriage was waiting at the curb to port for the papers?"

"Of course. I don't grudge him the bear her from him; no partner all too honor; but you know Wednesday is prompt would come to claim his waltz. I must have experience first." Brooks had known for many a day that there was more happiness to be found "With pleasure; but you don't mind in that of any other, but the difference the story." the fine, I'm sure I don't see why you and never shown so plainly as now.

straight, which helps out the idea, but spoke he could divine nothing from getting along?"

reckless gayety. "The spinster and the bachelor will now discuss the wedding. As you know I was one of the ushers, and if you had ever been glad that you are a young lady, continue to rejoice, for no one can turn you into

"Is it hard work? she asked. "Do not tell me that you have ever attended a wedding without seeing ly dies of stage fright as he gives her New York Tribune that it must be drudgery. Imagine a away. Now they kneel. Well done? I see a fellow-shall I start there, or ge

Miller looked relieved. "And you'll oe on hand yourself all the same?" he ing.
"The beginning of the wedding," sails down the aisle, Miller and all, while the crowd simply grinds itself am too young to have a past." "So you are. The wedding then and do your very best this afternoon; "You're a trump, Brooks," Miller be entertaining, for lying still for so

'ight them off for me." have a note from Miss Howard in my line a church, large, gray, a trifle damp

of the late Major-General Sylvester who showed an absorbing interest ir is a great crescent made with twinking periously. lights like little stars. Now! Enter "Nor I," he assented; speaking as It was an attractive picture for con-eight conspirators! I am one. The seriously, but wift a daring light in 11: Does it go?'

(10)? I should think so! All those emplation on a warm day. A shady sexton is there to admit us; the organ-his eyes: "I shall try to have a very ist and a few favored friends are all lifterent kind if you approve."

(No. 1 his eyes: "I shall try to have a very ist and a few favored friends are all lifterent kind if you approve."

(No. 2 his eyes: "I shall try to have a very ist and a few favored friends are all lifterent kind if you approve." the sun. But, Miller, I wish you would ing toward it over an odorous velvet ready in the loft. A mob besieges Five minutes later the grating of count me out of the affair. How many lawn; a small afternoon tea table set every one of the doors. That is the carriage wheels on the gravel drive at weddings do you think I have played forth with fruit and cooling beverages, stuffing of the assembly, so to speak; the other side of the house made itself usher for this spring? Six—no less," and a young and attractive pair of without it the nooks and crannies heard, succeeded by the sound of hasty proper luxuriously disposed to enjoy which one could not fill with invited footsteps, which followed the sound of Jim. their beautiful surroundings and each guests would be vacant, and give the a calling voice.

church a cheerless look which lights! "Papa, papa," cried the voice, "com It was a reality doubly fair in the and flowers could not soften. Now we here! come here as quickly as you can

> "Too young," he answered, dryly "I am blighted by your sarcasm!"

in the society of this young lady than excuse me for living and go on with he cried, continuing to laugh. "Please "Listen, then, for the plot thickens. Presently she raised a great bunch Now arrive the least important part of caring for you. You see I had never harder than I shall. I won't oblige of rare roses which lay on the couch the guests; how they can be so foolish had a man friend who was not in terbeside her, and held them admiringly as to be on time I cannot imagine. The ror if papa showed his face. Just he above her eyes. "These are the second organist begins to play, and the stuffication of the stufficial results and silent, they have sent already." The second organist begins to play, and the stufficial results and silent, they lieve."

"I'll tell you what it is, Brooks, you have sent already," she said. "I inderstand something from them."

"So much the better," he returned there was a doubt of Miss Howard's being maid of honor. I must say I think it's shabby of you to desert me and then festened here were and the second organist begins to play, and the stuffing mashes itself to paste. I give my stallwart arm to forty stranded dames and then growth be careful and not expose yourself. You were out in all that rain last night. Charlie—No. I wasn't. What made of him, I was tempted to see if you have seconted by the festened here were of gaits. By the time I have escorted but I was a test, home and said he met you coming think it's shabby of you to desert me and then fastened her eyes upon them, my share of the witnesses, I could but I was on your side all the time,

wanted to refuse at all I can't imagine. However, the flowers pleased you conscious of the gaping crowd, and these what he is."

"By that you mean foolish, I suppose, amiably up at me, trying to appear un."

"With the difference that this young conscious of the gaping crowd, and these whether he had given the princess."

"With the difference that this young trot like little foves: they there had given the conscious of the gaping crowd, and these in the end whether he had given they."

"Yes, but only once or twice, and haltingly. "I think I have heard that for another victim in my natural man- wings of steam back to real life, he great agitation. then not for more than a minute. He had a minute. He he was not always quite amicably dis ly gait. And now they are all shown in which he had entered two words at least the later than a minute. He had entered two words at least the later than the was not always quite amicably dis ly gait. And now they are all shown in which he had entered two words at least not have the later than the later th -up and a very comfortably gaudy in which he had entered two words of claimed. Has this this person from She covered her face completely gathering they are-with fans waving distinguished look, and he is tall and with the roses at this, but when she and jewels scintillating. How am words, but of such dazzling brillianev as to be quite incapacitating for fur-"Not at all at present."

town purposely to keep her shut up, to the winds, "He has a high temper," the interesting part. I was standing and that he won't let a man look at she confessed. "You know some peo- on tiptoe, ankle and all, to see the Tanning is usually done with oak been?"

was fairly rushed off the place by his most devoted father in the world; but organist is playing and leaving off at For several months a tannery at Marost."

"Sensible man." Who told it—Radmen who send me flowers, he is quite stuffing would, at this moment of exworking with this material, and the New York paper and I am watching toward young men, especially young his pleasure, and any ingredient of low, near Savannah, Ga., has been of my jokes has been published in a ord?"

ord ord it was told. I ad He nodded seriously, thinking of forchead of its fainting neighbor to weighing about 2,000 pounds was citement, be willing to stand upon the leather turned out has been largely the people reading the papers to see if mit that, excepting limincially. Rad- Radford's fate; at least that fate should get a better view. Presently we are weighing about 2,000 pounds was low almost giggled yesterday. ford is not much of a catch. He hasn't not be his at late; at least that rate shound get a better view. Tresently we are not least to baltimore last month, and a smell strength of chiracter as a little at dinner, shall I not?" he asked wishes we monkey; but I must say I think ing the flowers in Jericho which so en bridemaids in green, and a special leather is said to be strong, pliable, sonny?"

Brooks rose to his feet and dropped his cigarette end into a receiver; then turning an animated countenance to-ward his host, he grasped his hand and shook it warmly. Pil see you through, Miller," he said, "if it takes the last prop of my failing constitution."

Meman he is treated fike one."

"Oh, certainly—that is, sometimes ly silent with fright. Now—wraps a way as to make rapid fanning defining a great many questions about you since these came. He says that he has known your father all his life, and he always admired him. Still, papa is hard to please; although be likes your father he may not like you. You are father he sides sway forward. as large as hay-stacks, and are positive. astringent performs its work in such

After this the wedding preparations went merrily on. One evening, however, hardly a week before the great day, the happy bridegroom sought out his friend Brooks, with a wrinkle on his brow and a troubled sympathy of shall I take them?" He stretched his menner. "It's all up, old man," he said, with desperate frankness. "Great heavens! what do you mean?" exclaimed Brooks, aglast. "You have not told me a word about median and special and special arceness that the cut-find the cut-fluster for the sides sway forward giving an appearance of the walls falling in. We leave four pews between the last pair of bridemaids and the bride and special. No one comes after the friend he word about the giving an appearance of the walls falling in. We leave four pews between the last pair of bridemaids and the bride and special. No one comes after the friend he word and a from the last pair of bridemaids and the bride and special. No one comes after the friend he word about the cate that the cut-flust stimulates growth and improves the condition of the plant. A contributor to the Manufacturers' Record says that a fraction over two pounds of salted hide, at 2 cents a pound, is included in. "You have not told me a word about the chancel steps; the cight which is fortunate, as her dross is no less than a mile long behind. We have not told me a word about the chancel steps; the cight which is fortunate, as her dross is no less than a mile long behind. We have not told me a word about the chancel steps; the cight is no less than a mile long behind. We have not told me a word about the chancel steps; the cight and commission, the special arcent the cut-flust to the Manufacturers' Record says that a fraction over two bounds of salted hide, at 2 cents a pound, is last the sides sway forward the walls fall ing in. We leave four pews between the last pair of bridemaids and the bride and special. No one comes after the last pair of bridemaids and the bride and special. No one comes after the cut-flust to the Manufacturers' Record says that a

there ready to receive them. "Wur-r profit was o per cent. Having done I' that is the service." duty in the vat, the palmette fiber "Don't be flippant," said the andi can be sold again for use in cheap nce, reprovingly. mattresses, a factor tot introduced "I give you my word that was all I into the foregoing catculation; and heard of it. The organ continues to under better management it is play softly: the bride gives her hay thought that palmetto tanning can stack to the special, and wor-r-r' on i he rendered less expensive than at goes. There is some juggling with the present. Here is a new and very ring, and the bride's brother-in-law near promising industry for the South.

the benediction. Up again! Good! The back to the very beginning?" organ roars its loudest, and the bride faces about without turning her train Miller looked relieved. "And you'll ence, do you mean?" she asked, laugh under side up, which is the masterto little bits and goes away piecemeal." "I think you are very frivolous,"

my dear; what did you give for it? she commented, laughing, Eleanor (poetical) - Myself .- Life. "And I think you are very ungratelong inclines one to blue dragons of rul. Have I not amused you and of his bosom, somewhat similarly at ception. "You have outdone yourself the bluest kind, and I want you to fought your blues with might and Businesslike: Young Sprigg-"Mr. Bidquick, I am worth \$50,000 and I love vour daughter." Mr. bidguick (retired auctioneer)-"Sold."-Chica-"Yes, certainly; but-" go Tribune. "Do not distress yourself over my She-Sir, what do you mean by put-

frivolity; it was a frivolous wedding: a worn-looking paper from the table. row afternoon and tell her about it. all a gala air. The chancel is decorate even serious—not one. The bride was perhaps, lights turned low, but over No single person there was awed or Something may suggest itself to you. So I am playing society reporter to-ed in its white garments, and forty obliged to count the pews and be care-million roses throw their beauty and Iul that her train did not turn over. fragrance over all; together with pot. As for the crowd, they could hear arm. - Beacon ted things, of course, paims and hyde- nothing, and devoted themselves tryrangeas, tall lilies, and miles of smi ing to see that they might not have

Brooks what I think of the other."

Brooks-Howard." Bazar.

Countryman-Can I sell you a wagon oad of apries this morning? Proprietor (in astonishment)-No. sir. This is a cider factory. (Sharply to clerk) Jacobs, show this man out. -Chicago Tribuner Dudely-L think Go term grass vidow is very deceiving. Friend-How so.?

Dudely-Because they are not green it all. One of them says she is going to sue me for \$10,000. Sam-Johnsing-Huh, did-you-hear le parson say dat wheelther had stole

ing your arm around my waist!

She-Mr. Arthur Gordon, I'll give

u just five hours to remove your

le-Do you object?

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s pumpkins would go ter de bad Jim Webster-Heah! heah! sin't I glad I didn't steal nuffin but cabbages. "Oh, Edward, why are you so late? have been so frightened. Edward (who has "Taken in" chamgne suppery -- Portant bisnish, m'

"Wouldn't it keep till to-morrow?" "No love; not after corksh drawn.".

"You shouldn't have taken Notifor an answer so readily. Charley," said his more experienced friend. the violent temper, turned quietly toyou understand that a girl's 'No' often -4 She didn't sav 'No.' Jack," responded Charley, utterly without hope.

"Tell me what you think of the re quest, little daughter," he said, bend- She said 'Naw. "-Boston Beacon. ing over her, "and I will tell Mr. Chicago Girl-Oh, auntic, we've just been out shooting at the target. Great "You behaved magnificently," she said to her accepted suitor. . If you sport, I tell you. Boston girl-Yes, had seemed one bit afraid, I should although the diversion is somewhat have been provoked with myself for the bovine optic three times in succes-

thoroughly soaked .- Kearney (Neb.) Enterprise.

He-Where are you going, my pretty

maid? "With the difference that this young bon, 29-cent stockings, 39-cent cash-But it is like him; everybody knows what he is."

Brooks laughed with a more interested manner than he had shown herestofore. "I don't," he said, "what is he?"

"Why haven't you met him?"

"Yes, but only once or twice, and here was mention of that I have heard that of the paper, in the end whether he had guessed the prince are those unaccustomed, half-fledged ones who are frightened, and get over the ground like a pair of dividers. But I have heard that for another victim in my natural man.

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"Ah! here was mention of that bete ground like a pair of dividers. But I have heard the prince are in the end whether he had guessed the riddle or not. Still, I like the fairy-tale ending. Let us hope for that, by all means. Do you know what it is?

"And they all lived happy ever after."

"And they all into the more. The next morning as the voung man in the fairy

an original composition - only two New York been rude or uncivil?" "Not intentionally, mamma," said the young Boston maid, faintly. "But ther mental effort. The words were, it was a painful shock. He said thipopotamuses' instead of shippopot mi."-Chicago Tribune. Tanning with Palmetto Leaves. | First Suit-"Where have you

> -Friend-What are you doing all day in the Cooper Union Library? Amateur Humorist (to bowlegged boy)-"Do you always walk like that,

Boy-"Naw. I sometimes run."-First Citizen-"What are you doing out in the rain without your coat?" Second Citizen (finding his breath) "I just escaped the storm." First Citizen- What do you mean?" Second Citizen-"My wife let her

week's washing fall in the mud, and I

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON | field, and no was faint." (1) Labori-MAROII, 4, 1894.

Selling the Birthright. , LESSON TEXT. (Gen. 25:27-34. Memory verses: 31-34.)

LESSON PLAN.

Topic of the Quarter: Ruin as GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Whe Son of man is come to seck and to ave that which was lost,-Luke 19:10.

LESSON TOPIC: Unfaith Shown I. Esau's Extremity, vs. 2

3. Psau's Surrender, vs. 33 GOLDEN TEXT: The life is more than meat, and the body is more than raiment. -Luke 12:23.

DAILY HOME READINGS M.—Gen. 25: 27-34. Selling the birthright. T.—Gen. 27: 15-29. W.-Gen. 27: 30-40, Esau's bi ter cry, T.—Heb. 12 : 11-17, Esau

jected. 5 F.—1 John 2:12-17. the world S .- Mark 8: 34-38. S.-Matt. 6: 25-34. Life more than meat.

> LESSON-ANALYSIS. I. ESAU'S EXTREMITY.

Esau came in from the field, and h was faint (29).-Esau was a cunning hunter, a the field (Gen. 25: 27).

Hungry and thirsty, their in them (Psa. 107:5). That ye wax not weary, your souls (Heb. 12:3). H. Hungry:

red pottage (30). The people is hungry, and thirsty (2 Sam. 17:29). His strength shall be (Job 18:12). In hunger and thirst, in fastings (2 Cor. 11: 27).

III Despondent: Behold, I am at the point to die 132. Whosoever findeth me shall slav me (Gen 4:14). (Jonah: 4: 3)...

-- H.-JACOB'S CUNNING:

I. His Possession: -And-Jacob sod pottage (29.) Feeding ..... with that same red pottage (Gen. 25 : 30). Set on the great pot, and seethe pottage (2 Kings 4:38). Give us of your oil... not enough (Matt. 25 : 8, 9)

Jacob said. Sell me birthright (31). Jacob said.....I am born (Gen. 27 : 19) The first born according to his birth.

is right (Gen. 431-333). III. His Positiveness: Swear to me this day; and he sware unto him (33).

Let there now be an oath betwixt .. us and thee (Gen. 26: 28). The oath is final for confirmation (Heb. | -Harper's Weekly. 6: 16). God ..... to shew ..... immutability. interposed with an oath (Heb. 6:

IV. His Payment: And Jacob gave Esau bread and hot- every member should contribute a sommitted to a juvenile asylum. tage of lentils (34). When thou shalt vow.....thou shalt

not be slack to pay (Dout. 23: 21). that which thou vowest (Eccl. 5: Auxiliary.

III. ESAU'S SURRENDER. L His Blessings Despised: What profit shall the birthright do me? (32). serience in earning the money.

The foolish despise wisdom and in- finally her next neighbor asked: struction (Prov. 1: 7). Behold, ye despisers, and wonder, and tion, Mrs. Allen?" perish (Acts 13: 41). II. His Birthright Abandoned. He sold his birthright unto Jacot!

He took away my birthright (Gen 27: 36.) Many.....went back, and walked more with him (John 6: 66). Esau, who for one mess of meat sold his own birthright (Heb. 12:16).

Verse 27.—"And the boys grew." (1) Their earlier years; (2) Their griev- len's reputation was pretty well ous alienation; (3) Their final recon- known, and it was tacitly agreed that ciliation; (4) Their historic influence. Verse 28.—"Now Isaac loved Esau of her promise." .....and Rebekah loved Jacob." (1) Partiality in parents; (2) Alienation in children; (3) Trouble in the home. Verse 29.—"Esau came in from the man being number over 5,000,000.

ous effort: (2) Extreme exhaustion; (3 Perilous surroundings.

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Verse 31.—"Jacob said: "Sell me this day thy birthright." (1) Esau's exhaustion; (2) Jacob's advantage; (3) Jacob's proposition; (4) Esau's surrent of Philadelphia. It is called the

heliochromoscope, and is a device for Verse 32.—"What profit shall the exhibiting triple-plate composites. birthright do to me?" (1) High honor Only one observer at a time can look that Hippocrates and Galen used antisepned; (2) Carnal satisfaction ex- into this little machine, and what he tic dressings for wounds." sees is a colored photograph produced Verse 34.—"So Esau despised his by three negatives taken on one plate. birthright." The birthright (1) Rightly by one exposure. The result is emi-

steemed; (2) Lightly esteemed. LESSON BIBLE READING.

THE BIRTHRIGHT.

Belonged to the firstborn son (Gen. 43: 2. Jacob's Cunning, vs. 29 19: 48: 17, 18). Included special love (Exod. 4: 22, 2 Zech. 12: 10). Included special honors (Num. Deut. 25:6; 2 Chron. 21:3). Included double inheritance (Deut. 21;

15-17; 2 Kings 2; 9); ometimes alienated (1 Chron. 5: 1 26.10). Sought by Jacob (Gen. 25: 31). acrificed by Esau (Gen) 25; 32-34). and by Esau (Gen. 27 : 36: He 12: 16.17).

Chilean Beautles. While the general thought of to-day in regard to Chile has a bellicose tend-

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ency, it is pleasant to turn to a more peaceful subject in connection with the little republic. It matters not how rough the heart of man may be, he is generall susceptible to beauty, and thoughts of more gentle conquest may reign when wo forget the men in the contemplation of the women of Chile. The races of the North, who are for the most part fair, are prone to acknowledge the beauty o their dark-eyed Southern sisters. The standard of beauty may not be so highthat is, it may lack the regularity c feature that is so charming, the classic simplicity which possesses a grace of itown-but the women of the warmer latitudes have a certain coquetry that : more or less irresistible. Especially Feed me, I pray thee, with that same is it in the case of the creole and Spanish types which are found in Chile. The women all affect the black shawl, or manta, and this is the regulation morning and church attire, no woman ever is Andrew Brust and he is not yet ? going to mass without this simple wrap. Some travelers go so far as to assert that ing propensity seems it is this manta which lends so much to have been born

"How did you earn your contribu-

o give it to me."

charm to the wearer, and makes her at with him, and ever cractive, while without it she might not | since he was able to receive a second glance. This may be | walk he has had a detrue; but no matter how beautiful Car- sire to take anything men might be, there would be something that his strength per-It is better for me to die than to live lost throughout the entire opera did she mitted him to carry. not wear her manta. Those who have It was found necesseen Carmen can appreciate the charm of sary to expel him from the women of Chile, in whose veins runs three schools for stealthe Spanish blood. There is country in ling from his fellow every motion, suggestive of siy exchange | pupils. Andrew didfe of notes at the church porch, under the not confine his operacyes of the watchful duenna. In Caile, tions to his schoolhowever, the women do not sufer the mates, but his neightiresome chaperonage that is undergone bors in the block

by their Spanish sisters; but permaps in which he lived—that is one of the advantages of a re- were also sufferpublic. Why, they even have women as ers thereby. Whenstreet-car conductors, but it must be said ever anything was THE HUBITOMAS that the manta does not play a part in missed they had but that the manus does not pay a part is the stolen article. The boy's place under any circumstances. The get the stolen article. The boy's pleted. The one faculty employed was in recent experiments. By the apwomen were put on during the war with parents were also victims and fre- gradually exhausted, a fresh piece of plication of electricity as a power, Peru, when men were scarce, and all quently when they would retire for needed at the front. These conductors, the night young Andrew would steal versity of work. however, are many of them very attraction his bed and pilfer from their The right of the first porn is his [Deut. live, and the youth of Valparaiso is not wockets: inclined to sit inside the cir while a | Threats and punishment on one

pretty young woman stands on the outer side and kindness on the other had Maud Hood is only a tiny mite of platform. The Saxon type is not uncommon in Chile, but one cannot reconcile the idea of their special dress under
such circumstances, and the best exsuch amples of Chilean beauty are distinctive. Burst took a bottle of medicine, and of Golden Deeds." There are seven that in cardooard cases, and ne on a thin, continuous fluted strip of tin. Earning a Dollar. At a meeting of the "Women's everything possible to cure this brother helps in the process by acting as Auxiliary" in -- it was agreed that strange fault in the child, had him agreen grocer's errand boy. Another

um, not less than one dollar, which the had earned especially for the Trading in Crowns. surpose. The money was to be A manufacturing concern in Bir mother Mr randed in at the next meeting of the | ningham drives semething of a trade | to the invalid, Arthur, four years old, The time came, and the contribution told gold, with cap of crimson wal teapst at the fireplace. Mand and the I will pay that which I have vowed dons were duly turned over to the ret, incrustations of garnet, to az, elder boy got him into bed and dressed reasurer. Some members brought | and various kinds of cheap but shows | the wounds with oil as best they could, wo or three dollars, and the total stones, and are supplied to the kings | The green grocer's customers were waitamount was really handsome and of Africa in return for ivory and ing, and the errand lad had to go, leavmeouraging. Then, of course, the other-merchandise. The time has ing his sister in sole charge. She degood women fell to relating their ex. | gone by when an ancient top hat, | cided that the burned child required bet-One had done this and another Shat; but Mrs. Allen said nothing. Ethiopian royalty.

> Peculiar Pair of Eyes. "I labor under the peculiar incon-

"I got Mr. Allen to give it to me." "Oh! oh!" cried several voices at venience of having a right eye of noronce, and voung Mrs. Smith said, mal power and a short-sighted left eye," Why, that wasn't according to the says James Shaw. "The numerals on agreement! We were to earn the he face of a clock five-eighths of an inch noncy ourselves. I shouldn't call it high are visible to the right eye at twelve feet distant, but in order to discern earning it if I had got my husband them as clearly with my left eye I re-"Perhaps you wouldn't," said Mrs. quire to bring that organ of vision as Allen. "And then again perhaps you near to the figures as eight inches. On would, if your husband was like some looking at my gold chain hanging on my breast in daylight and with both eyes, Nothing more was said. Mr. Alleft, is perceived by the right eye, while beings are pure humbugs. One schol-Mrs. Allen had lived up to the spirit is perceived about an inch to the right said he could not find a single in and a little higher up."—Chicage stance on record of human petrifac-Physiologists say that the gastric Herald. glands of the stomach of an adult hu-A feeble government produces more

tion. factions than an oppressive one.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL DEADLY MACHINE GUI

Germanium is worth sixty times its weight in gold. A light steel telegraph pole has been.

patented by a Wisconsin man. To extinguish an oil fire, bran or any kind of mill feed will be found effective. An Athens (Greece) student asserts Sixty gas motors were shown at the

dast Paris (France) Exposition. In 1863 only three were exhibited. nently pleasing and lifelike, and is a A telephone wige has just been con

in Australia, a distance of 500 miles. A curious fact, common to England, Itor of the colored photograph sup | France and Germany, is the special seecame possible to get three negation. A lew years ago the Belding Brothers,

tives on one plate by a single expos- silk manufacturers of Northampton, ire, instead of following the clumsy Mass., sunk a well at their silk works to and unsatisfactory method of taking the depth of 3700 feet without obtainthe negatives separately and in sucing water. cession. The manner of exhibiting

constipation, and has a most soothing efcom the junction of the Allegheny and purchased by England and other the Monongahela to the Mississippi is European powers for use in the milliabout 54 inches per mile; the distance tary and paval services

Good peat in Germany furnishes a celkween Trieste and Copenhagen.

blending them into one picture. pressure of seventy-five atmospheres, or either throw a continuous stream of These new discoveries in photography 124 pounds, with a condenser kept at |have advanced color productions ninus 130 degrees centigrade, air has to a stage hitherto supposed to be een reduced to a liquid form, and the iquid, when allowed to evaporate, proluces, it is said, a temperature of minus A YOUTHFUL KLEPTOMANIAC. 200 degrees centigrade. This is within int Seven Years Old and He Steals Any seventy-three degrees of absolute zero. New York boasts of an exceedingly found in the Alps by Signors Sella and A number of magnetic foci have been jouthful kleptomaniae. His name Oddone, the rocks with distinctly magnetic properties being magnetite, serpen-

tine diorite and syenite. A magnetic rock

on Ponta Giufetti showed traces of fu-

sion, as if it had been struck by light-

ning, and it is suggested that this circumstance has given the rock its mag netic properties. A tube inserted in the throat of a child-suffering from-membraneous croupremove it. It was located by passing an being heard in a connected telephonic

cessfully removed by trachectomy. A speaker at the recent International Congress showed by experiments upon

A Little Heroine.

after he was put to hed for the night | potherless little ones in Maud's home in | Thin, commuous nated some of | The cartridges are thus packed for frank it. He nearly died in conse- Lowe Sydenham, all young. Their use at the manufactory, and are not quence. The boy recovered this father, a working watchmaker, has to changed in arrangement until placed week, and his father, after doing earn the household bread, and one is an invalid confined to bed and the cares of the household and the oversight of the younger ones all fall upon little. ud. While she was aftending in crowns. They are real ones, of severely scalded himself by upsetting a iderned with turkey feathers, sufficed ter treatment than she could give, so she to impart a halo of magnificence to marched off to the home for sick children to lay the case bofore them. Yes, they would take him in, but she must get a letter of admission. Wheref They gave action. The rate of feed of ammuher the names of several subscribers. Off mition depends entirely upon the she went to canvass and was happily speed with which the cartridge pack-

successful. How to get him to the housel ages can be inserted, which is far be-She borrowed a perambulator, carefully youd the probable requirments of placed the injured child upon the cush-ions, and wheeled it herself to the in-1,000 rounds a minute can be mainstution, where the invalid was at once tained without difficulty and with admitted. All this energy and devotion accuracy of aim. were of no avail, for the burns were too severe.—Pall Mall Gazette.

. Is It All a Myth? There are few scientists who do

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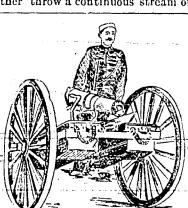
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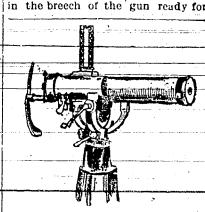
Naval Mon Like It. The latest improved type of mahine gun is the invention of J. G. mieted between Methourne and Adelaide Aceles, who for many years was assoclated as a practical expert with the manufacture of the Gatling gun. The navy has ordered one of the plements Mr. Ives' remarkable inven-tion of a camera with which it first side.

Accles guns, and in case experience with it, under service conditions, is satisfactory, orders for others will be issued at an early date. Lieutenant Commander Couden, an attache of the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, has expressed the opinion that the Accles invention meets sat-Hot water taken freely half an hour isfactorily all the requirements of the fore bedtime is helpful in the case of naval service, and has fewer defects than any inventions of the kind which he has had occasion to exam-The mean descent of the Ohio River inc. Several of these guns have been

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Senator Hill declines to run for Gov nor of New York, which shows the vhatever else he may be the Senator i

aya is a very short time in which to. cure a bad case of rheumatism; but it can be done, if the proper treatment is adopted, as will be seen by the following from James Lambert, of New Brunswick, Ills,: "I was bad afflicted with rheuma.

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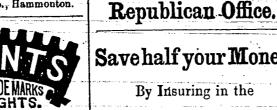
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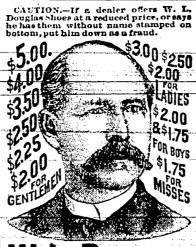
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Passing down the counters where the new Dress Goods,— Ginghams, Sateens, Percales, etc. - are displayed, one might easily imagine the time the middle of May instead of the first of March. The new designs are daintier than ever.

Plenty of time just now to 'make up" dresses; and, beides, you choos a from a larger ssortment than a little later.

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Stylish, close-rolling, with fine Natural Wood Handles. The material is Gloria Silk. the size 24 and 26 in. Prices are \$1.75 and \$2. Cheaper ones?. Certainly - 80 cents and upwards. Probably the igher priced ones are really the chea pest.

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# The Republican.

BATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1894.

## LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Up mails leave the Post-Office, for Philade phia and intermediate stations at 7:24 A. M. and 3:40 P.M. For Philadelphia and beyond

Bi 12:20 P. M.

Down malls at 9:14 A. M. and 5:23 P. M. Up malls arrive at the Post-Office 7:40 A. A and 8:55 P.M. Down; mails arrive 9:39 A.M

### Republican Town Caucus, in Firemen's Hall, to-night, at eight Town officers.

Ef you're obleeged to cross the stree Through all this nasty slush, Roll up yer trousers, histe yer feet, An' go it with a rush.

Post meeting to night. Town meeting, March 14th. Take your jewelry for repairs to

The Board of Freeholders meet next Wednesday.

Mrs. D. G. Jacobs is with he relatives in New York State. Born, on Wednesday, Feb. 28th, 1894, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Saunders,

1. J. Roberts has rented Captain Taylor's house, next to the Presbyterian

John Davis, of North East, Md. greeted many Hammonton friends last

New York City. Workingmen's Loan and Build.

Monday evening next. Now is a good time to sow celery seed. A thousand plants can be raised in a pan or box, in your window.

Town caucuses to-night, at eight o'clock,-the Republicans in Firemen's Hall, Democrats over Black's store. Newton C. Holdridge, of Elm, occupied the Baptist pulpit last Sunday, and preached two good sermons.

One Constable in a town of four thousand inhabitants is not enough.

sentation of "The Rajah," last week, report that the Acme Club outdid themselves, and gave some of the finest

meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held | price, and is intended to be a permanent at the residence of Mrs. C. S. Newcomb, treasure in the household. Published party nominations for Town officers; but on Tuesday afternoon, March 6th, at 3 by the Bancroft Co., Chicago.

terror. Snow turned to rain during replies and some discussion.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., the lecture could be repeated 1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

What about electric lights and selves, but would double the value of All members present. our property and bring thousands more - A petition was presented, numerous

of the Baptist Church, is expected to occupy the pulpit to-morrow. It is lesired that every member and every contributor be present in the morning. Of course, everybody welcome.

Newly elected officers of Delph (High School) Literary Society: President, C. Lillian Jacobs. Vice-Presidents, Daisy Mathis.

Harry Thomas. Secretary, Lillian Somers. Treasurer, Harry D. Rutherford.

Palmer's College of Shorthand and Typewriting, Betz Building, Philao'clock, to nominate the delphia, begins the season with flattering prospect. This college makes a specialty of teaching shorthand and typewriting and their new catalogues show that ninety per cent. of their graduates are employed in the city of Philadelphia lamp at Valley Avenue and Grape St tione, the majority of them being helped Also presented. Firemen's request that

> Someone blundered, and filled the tan reasonable terms, if possible. with gasoline. Mr. G. filled his lamps, on Tuesday eyening, and proceeded to others he succeeded in extinguishing arranging connections with their tank without damage. But it came quite too for the same purpose. Voted to accept near a serious conflagration.

We have Fillmore Bros. Musical Messenger for March. It is a rich number, like its predecessors. With it came a supplement, containing two Easter anthems,-"Life from the Dead," by J. B. Herbert, and "Jubilate," by J. H. Misses Gertie Smith and Maud Tenney. The monthly contains much Wilson spent yesterday and to day in appropriate reading matter, "An Easter Song," by J. H. Fillmore; a march, quickstep, gavotte, all new. Fillmore ing Association's monthly meeting on Bros., 40 Bible House, New York. \$1 per vear.

> THE PEOPLE'S BANK.
>
> The Annual Election of Directors will be beld at the Banking Rooms, on Thursday, March 8th, 1891, between the hours of one and three o'clook, P.M. W. R. TILTON, Cashier. Hammonton, N. J., Feb. 15, 1894.

The question of electing five boing agitated. The argument used is | Ancora. He returned from a business of the tax paid, and should be placed Saturday, Feb. 17th. A few hours at the disposal of more that two men- later he suffered intense pain in the Meeting of the Town Board of the total tax assessed in Hammonton touches my heart I will die." After an Registration, in the Council Room, on was (in round numbers) \$15,000; of hour or so he said, "Every particle o Tuesday next, March &to, from 2 to 9 this, over \$5000 was paid directly to the pain has left me." Then he attended Samuel R. Holland requests us tax was \$4,500, leaving less than \$5000 to state that he is not seeking, and does for our six Councilmen to expend. But wife and read to ber an article from the

of which we have any knowledge. Its | Philadelphia. pages are double the size of any of those referred to, paper and print finer beyond comparison. Its illustrations are such as an artist would delight in; its despages are double the size of any of those as an artist would delight in; its descriptive text full and entertaining. It -The regular monthly business up works, of course, but is worth its have called a party caucus. For tw

We spent a couple of hours at the Agricultural Society's meeting, on This year, leading men of the two parties Clam Bouillon will be sold at the Union | Wednesday afternoon, and was profita-Store at "trial prices." We have used | bly entertained by Messrs. Dye and Baker. The former gentleman gave an address on farming in general, full of good points and advice. "Don't try to B. BERRY, for the past two years with one of the best oculists of Boston, will be in Hammonton and vicinity for a short time. People needing glasses, or wishing to have their eyes scientifically examined, should call on him at the store of Mr. E. J. Woolley, on Saturday of each week. Or wite him a postal card, and he will call at your house.

1v.tf. and most independent of all occupa-Saurday last was very cold, mer- tions," Mr. Baker spoke on the culticury at 11 above zero at 7:00 o'clock. vation of strawberries, and gave his Sunday, coldest morning of the season, experience in the use of crimson clover 7 above at eight o'clock. Moderated; as a fertilizer. Many questions were began to snow at 5 P.M. Monday, -a asked each speaker, drawing out useful

the night; at 3:00 A. M., thunder and In the evening, Prof. J. B. Smith, of lightning and hall. Rain continued. Rutgers College, lectured upon "The letters will please state that it has been Not very cold. Tuesday, very pleasant, Insect Problem," using numerous lan- advertised. mild, snow disappearing, mud. Wed- tern illustrations, showing the structure nesday, cooler, but delightful. Thurs- and habits of various pests and their day, bright, warm as May. Friday, parasites, and giving methods of coping | well known in Hammonton, will be here

Last monthly meeting of Town water works? They won't 'do' them- Council on Saturday evening, Feb. 24.

Hammonton. Let us move for a ly signed, asking that Council so amend the ordinance that bloycle riders be mitted to use the sidewalks, outside the business centre. This was freely discussed, and Council unanimously decided that "the greatest good to the greatest number" requires that the ordinance remain as it is.

> Bills ordered paid,-Thos. Rogers, salary and committee 48 60 Wm. Bernshouse, " " 28 Wm. Cunningham, salary...... C. S. Newcomb, salary...... 20 A. J. Smith, salary, postage, etc.......... 18 0 M. Stockwell, street light supplies.... 29 4 W. L. Black, goods to poor...... 8 ( Elvins & Roberts, goods to poor....... 14 ( Mrs. Smythe, care of poor...... Geo. Bernshouse, salary and exp..... 24 59

V. H. Burgess, tumber. 518 6 

to positions by the principal. 
the lamp on the front of their building of Mr. Gillingham, the barber, with be lighted every night. Committe was to the store for a gallon of kerosen oil. authorized to make arrangements on the store for a gallon of kerosen oil.

light them, but one acted so suspicious. North har tendered the use of water ly that he quickly threw it out of the tank on his premises, in case of fire. back door where it exploded. The Also, that the C. & A. R. R. Co. were both offers; and Committee instructed to make the proper connections at Dr.

Complaints were entered of viciou ted to attack passers-by on the street. must keep their dogs off of the street. ask for the following appropriations for

the ensuing year: Street Lights .. Water Supply... Adjourned.

The following, from a member o School Trustees, instead of three, is recent death of Mr. Charles Walker, of that our school tax is now fully one-half trip to Hammonton before dinner, on a majority of the Trustees. Last year, region of his stomach, and said, "If this County Collector. Our-District School to the barn work and heater fire before not desire the Democratic nomination the three School Trustees have the tax paper, in a clear, strong voice. He

above mentioned plus over \$5000 from laid the paper down, turned and sat the State, - nearly \$10,000 in all. down in a chair near bim, and was dead The many issues of "Magic City," instantly: It was his wish to go in this Our Democratic friends (?) in various papers all over United States, Germantown, Pa., on Monday, funeral Washington, Albany, and Trenten, are should not be allowed to cause any one on Tuesday afternoon at the residence like the dog in the manger, in that they to forget "The Book of the Fair," the of his son, Dr. M. M. Walker, Interwon't (or cau't) legislate, or allow the most beautiful and artistic publication ment at Fair Hill burial ground, near

is more costly than those cheaply gotten publican Town Executive Committee in most cases endorsed their action Democratic Committee has again called abide by their action. For this reason call, and recommend that Republicans only be nominated. There are men o fill every town office.

List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday

John McDull, 3. Mary Barnor, Nicola Vonella

Persons calling for any of the above

with these small enemies. We wish next Wednesday eve. Henry Thayer the lecture could be repeated before the is leader of the orchestra. Reserved

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Do you want the best?

Do you want 16 ounces for a pound?

Do you want the best variety?

Do you want to buy where everything is warranted to be as represented?

# JACKSON'S.

Headquarters for Oranges, Apples, etc.

Don't forget that Jackson's Lard is the best.

Fresh Meats,—the best.

Our own smoked Hams and Shoulders.

P. S. We are selling smoked Shoulders at 9 cents.

+ PROSPEROUS COUPLE: wall, wife, it's fifty years ago sence you an' no An' we have clum the lifts or life together side How we hav prospered, han't we, wifer an' how Russel. we may cosh we own three. I owed five hundred on this farm, five hundro

Now you've got two scrumptions dresses, an a i necessary for me to go myself?" With a monst ous horticult ral fair a-flourishin

Three chairs was in our sittin'room but fifty wears ago.

But we her prospered wonderfly, an now there's \_\_\_\_\_. This is the number. I believe, the ob-It's all true w'at our pastor said: the west moves fast to-day.

An' with a quick, electric whiz good spinns of

os tew spinners, my doar wife, who v

But sure that's a different thing alle Minnie soberly. "And now that papa" is ill, and has lost his office, we have said calmly. so little. Mamma mended point-lace for Madame Cherie last week. and got

little. And Sara advertised for a

place as governess, but no one answered the advertisement." "The pity of it!" sighed sympathiz- cried blundering Bridget. ing Bridget, when the likes of me gets "But they will be soon," said "Min-more than she can do. For there's a nie quetty—"Lam on the last one now night to be done up, and it's meself will have to send 'em back." "How much do you have apiece?"

Minnie eagerly asked. •'A shilling, miss.

"That-would be twelve shillingsdollar and a half," said Minnie meditatively. Bridget, would you let me

"You, Miss Minnie!" "Do," coaxed the girl. "I know I could, I did papa's last week, and he never knew they were not ironed by a regular laundress." ,-Well, I declare," said honest Bridget, rubbing her nose. "And you

Won't you let me, Bridget?" Minnie had jumped off the wash-

Judge Akerly's daughter."

And away ran Minnie in great glee, to ever beheld.

to cry and make a fuss over it. I'll evening. fell for a second-"but perhaps he l

throwing luck away to neglect it." her elder sister Sara.

have seen Minnie at that moment, girl I know announced some time ago matters and things in general.

And the next day she went again, to iron the shirts she had washed so daintily.

"Married!" said Eugene Russel get married, Heléna? Is not a man all with some truly congenial soul?" "Young ladies nowadays are all so

strong-minded sister. "Most young ladies, I grant you,"

"I've heard of her, though," said to come, and after the untasteful crops. Helena Russel, dryly. "She waltzes, prodigality, perhaps simplicity will and sings, and plays tennis." "Is any one of the three a capital perhaps we shall go back to the daisy, crime?" laughingly demanded Eugene, and bethink ourselves that, after all, is said to be 9,000,000 pounds of nuts wall and wept like a child.—Omaha ford to laugh; you haven't a penny. "Nonsense! You know that wasn't old things are best.—Harper's Bazar, annually,

what I mean. But it would be a great deal more to the point if she could sow on buttons and iron shirts." "Perhaps sho can," suggested Mr

"Is it likely?" contemptuously re-"Suppose we declare a truce upon the subject," said her brother. "It's quite But I hev prospered far beyond the gen'l ran et plain that we never shall agree on it A kindly Providence has shaped the rough and in the meantime what do you say to going around with me to see Mrs.

"Mrs. Maloney? Oh, the laundress. Twas only fifty years ago you only had one less I suppose we ought to see her To a gervate your beauty and increase your about the summer's washing. But is "It would be better brun And rather grudgingly, Miss Russel

went to put on her walking habili-

We've gained a lamp, a puddin' dish, an extra served Mr. Russel. "Halloot my little man"-to a dirty-faced urchin. A grin'stone, an' a dingle cart—an' all in fifty | nation man —to a dirty-racya attention, an' a dingle cart—an' all in fifty | paddling in the gutter—"does Mrs." Bridget Maloney live here?" Master Maloney pricked up his cars. "It's my mother," he said, "an" It's way:
It jost goes splantin on its way until 's work lit's in the basement you'll find her.

Man Dured with Mice Helpon stand

Mr. Russel, with Miss Helena standing austerely by, tapped at the door, once, twice, three times, before Mrs.

A HUMELY UUUUFAITUA.

"Come in."

Among the extraordinary methods drought, and they came to the conclusion the proper thickness for mosting mapping and the passes through a cut-ting or trimming maching maching maching maching the interest of the proper thickness for mosting maching mac

ciously eyeing the whole scene. "It's the gentleman awantin' his shirts, an' sure they're not done vet.'

"But they will be soon," said Mingentleman sent a dozen shirts last -if Mr. Russel will sit down and wait i few minutes." "You, Miss Akerly, ironing my

shirts?" "Even so," Minnie answered. "The and she smilingly glanced at the completed pile.

immediately to work buying china age of the boxes. "Relaxation!" If they could only cups and plates and pitchers. One

meditatively. "And why shouldn't I her fate will probably be to lie buried he replied, "I am told by Sir John his leg, the ligatures burst, and but for French hospitals, under the name of neath these bits of china, as did the Herschel that to drop a pea at the the quick action of the nurse Pat Conley Musico Therapeutios." 'According get married, Heiena? Is not a man all Indian maid who had betrayed her end of every mile of a voyage on a would have bled to death, with some truly congenial soul?"

Indian maid who had betrayed her end of every mile of a voyage on a would have bled to death.

When the surgeon arrived els the invaders heaped upon her. said Mr. Russel's mature, greater. She had seventy-nine at last burden, all starting with a full cargo grew doubtful whether life could be tenors should sing to female patients, counting, and is still in it. These of peas. Now, do you really suppose coaxed back into his frame. Everything and sopranos to males. It is sugare a few of the least hurtful fads, that the maker of the fixed stars con- that could be done was attended to at gested that Dr. Blackmann should observed Eugene. But not all, There are others, many of them, not siders this new position of Mr. Jones mce. so harmless; and think what might serious thing?" "And you are the very one to be be accomplished if half the time and imposed upon and blinded," said Miss energy expended on this one fad of The boys of the Green Mountain at the surgeon, who was compelled to needing the "exhibition" of Haydn Helena Russel, who had never yet left collecting were devoted to some even state sell \$1,250,000 worth of maple stoop to his pillow to catch the feeble might be seriously affected by a off regarding her younger brother as a fairly useful purpose! A fad is pretty sugar every year. very small boy, who required admon- sure to be not in the best taste. It The gnat is provided with a regular to the rest of the room, Pat murmured. ishing and looking after, in every re- argues a departure from established set of lancets and cupping glass from Doc, how-long-ought a feller stand

> establishment. The reaction is sure produce over \$200,000,000 dollars in obtain. When we tire of the orchid,

Rombs Used in Paris and in Barcelo Dynamite bombs are the weapons ased by anarchists in their warfare an society. Of two notable bombs

ANARCHY'S WEAPONS.

that used recently by Anarchist Vaillant in the French Chamber of Deputies When over two score feople were injured. and the bomb hurled

in her mind, spe glanced calmly up, of the cane holds two glass vessels fifty feet in length was fastened midway substantial. the pink shadows still glowing on her oblong in shape, and each filled with on a place that rested upon a car. Iron A Pennsylvania factory where various an explosive liquid harmless in itself hooks had been fastened in the muscles are manufactured of slate con-"Good afternoon, Mr. Russel," she so long as it is kept away from the of the victim's back, and the pole was cains three horizontal saws twelve feet other. The cane is carried by the lowered while the hooks were bound to in length, each of which is furnished And Eugene stammeringly intro- anarchist in perfect safety by being one end. Then the other end of the with seventy-five cutting-diamonds.



an occupation as giving music lessons up and placed against the wall the

Matis Through Pneumatic Tubes. The tubes are laid under ground Miss Helena came forward with her between the branch postoffices and gray eyes fairly luminous with satistic main office; they are of brass,

"Sure you'd be kindly welcome, dollar and a half in her pocket, the pressure. The mail matter is put was given that they could not interfere miss," accepted Bridget. "Only—" most triumphant little capitalist you into leather boxes, which fit the interior of the tubes; these are placed "as the suffering was voluntary." And make all necessary preparations for the afternoon's work.

"I don't think Mr. Russel was very in the receiving tubes, which are noted much shocked," she said to herself, closed with heavy doors. The con. notso many years ago.—Harper's Weekly afternoon's tell Sara?" she thought tell Sara?" she thought tell Sara?" she thought tell Sara?" she thought tell Sara? "I won't tell Sara," she thought, "for he said he would keep my secret pressed air is then turned into the re "nor mamma, because they'll be sure from papa, and promised to call this ceiving tube. It can expand in only to cry and make a fuss over it. I'll evening."

An injured braseman on a strong the fuse was on the first steal quietly away after I have made papa's lunch. Only if Mr. Russel should call"—and the long face ly.

The first steal quietly away after I have months afterward Eugene drives the leather box with its contents before it until at the main office deck. He made for the brake wheel its contents before it until at the main office deck. He made for the brake wheel its contents before it until at the main office deck. He made for the brake wheel its contents before it until at the main office deck. He made for the brake wheel its contents before it until at the main office deck. He made for the brake wheel its contents before it until at the main office deck. He made for the brake wheel its contents before it until at the main office deck. He made for the brake wheel its contents before it until at the main office deck. He made for the brake wheel its deskut at \$2500,000 and the large quantity of which no action that brake its before it until at the main office deck. He made for the brake wheel its contents and the long quantity of which no action that brake its brake in the main office deck. He made for the brake wheel its contents and the long quantity of which no action the brake wheel its contents and the long quantity of which no action the brake wheel its contents and the long quantity of which is done at the large quantity of wh

she is very young, and needs more re- madame. And the dear fellow went offers the least resistance to the pas

Magnitying Trifles.

to the fair round shoulders, work, harlequin dessert set, and that con- selves needlessly over-small matters way to pay her a compliment, and at ner beside a lady who, in impassioned the present time her collection num- tones, asked him whether he did not

form, and usually in matters where which the air can be withdrawn. "Now you are judging unfairly, Helcustom, necessity, and circumstance on the post method for make chosen the best method for make over \$200,000,000 forms of Pennsylvania in the post method for make over \$200,000,000 forms of Pennsylvania

Live queen bees are shipped from this country to Japan. The yield of the pecan tree of Texass (Neb.) Bec.

PROPITIATING A PEROCIOUS HINDOO GODDESS.

The Human Viotim Swings Sigh i Air by Hooks Attached to a Polo and Burled in lits Flesh.

The Hindoos of the lower caste ar by Jose Codina in barbarous in many customs and ideas, Barcelona, Spain, and they have a goddess called Miramal. when over a score of | who, according to her worshipers, must people in the Lyceum | be a most ferozious derty. When piagues acids. The interior assomething terrible. This form of of Pennsylvania.

ing wounding many. "Kullen," or this caste, who appear to are round upon trucks to the shanty of The bomb thrown in Barcelona was be no better than savages as far as pos- the "aplitter." The slate forms naturmanufactured, by Anarchist Sorssol, sessing the higher emotions or senti- ally in layers, and the "splitter" followonce, twice, three times, before Mrs. manufactured by Anatomic and was a good ment. The country near Madura was ing the grain or "ribbon" with a targe out:

No. out:

"Come in."

Among the extraordinary methods, drought, and they came to the conclusion the proper thickness for zoofing

duced his sister, who had stood judi- held horizontally. But when lifted pole was pulled down, and the man Probably these are the most exprasive swung thirty feet in the air, suspended 1 32 we in the world, for each one costs by the hooks buried in his flesh. A cir- five thousand three hundred dollars. cle of the pole was made, the victim There are also in the factory diamond swinging with it, and then for one hour jig-saws, a circular saw, four planers and a quarter, while the car was dragged and other slateworking machinery.

along for nearly a mile, the young The huge horizontal saw which works truth is, Mr. Russel, we are poor; and [Vallian s bomb.] The Barcelona bomb.] and hauling up flowers by a rope, he the slate-dust from the cut.

gray eyes fairly luminous with satistic faction.

"My dear," she said, "I couldn't have done 'cm better myself, and that's saying a good deal."

And she nodded in an approving way at her brother.

"My eyes fairly luminous with satistic from the main office; they are of brass, temple, where the hooks were removed.

This is the first time in many years by means of diamond-pointed drills.

This is the first time in many years by means of diamond-pointed drills.

The land was once so little valued but counting upon another outburst from that the tract upon which the famous their godders, it has been declared that the ceremony has been gone through; but counting upon another outburst from that the tract upon which the famous their godders, it has been declared that the custom will now be celebrated an attemption that the tract upon which the famous their godders, it has been declared that the custom will now be celebrated an attemption that the tract upon which the famous their godders, it has been declared that the custom will now be celebrated an attemption that the custom will now be celebrated an attemption to liquor. Its temple, where the hooks were removed. unated with water. The slate is bored Minnie Akerly went home with the stored under a number of pounds the ordeal would take place; an answer

> An Injured Brakeman's Neva ing tube, and the liberated air for theep the rear section from dashing into other unrecognized collectors. At first

and summons too hasty to procure them, England. There was a time when trufif the man's life was to be saved at all. fle gathering was a common trade on the Pat never uttered a sound. Quivering Sussex and Wiltshire downs in England. with flushed cheeks and sleeves rolled that she was collecting plates for a People who are disposed to vex them. with pain, white and perspiring with Yet it is now a lost art.—New York agony, he never so much as winced. Recorder. ing as if her life depended on it, they tributions would be gratefully re- may gain a hint from the following: Gangrene set in and the arm had to be might have taken a different view of ceived. Her friends found it an easy Prof. Huxley was once sitting at dinbrakeman never uttered a moun.

When the surgeon arrived the brake-

Fainting, sick, racked with inexpressi- this new school of the healing art and ble torture, the poor fellow looked up classify the composers, as a patient words. In a whisper that was inaudible course of Wagner. this before he hollers? I can't stand itmuch-longer without-cryin'; but I don't want to do the baby act." "For mercy's sake. Pat," cried the

In the minds of most people, especially If they are young people, slate is chiefly assiciated with mathematical compute tions and with roofs; but it is now used for many things besides school-slates and roof coverings. Out of it are made sidewalks, the walls of dwelling-houses, floors, stairways, doors and window-sills, chimney-tops, fence posts, bath-tubs nangers, mantel-pieces, blackboards and

many other things. . It can be sawed and worked so ac curately that bath-tubs and cisterns are made perfectly water-tight simply by joining the edges of the slate blocks So usoful ca material is naturally Theater were killed, afflict the people, this amiable per- source of wealth where it is found; and we printillustrations. | sonage is supposed to be augry, and sie there are deposits in Great Britain, Italy The Vaillant bomb must needs be propitisted by whit is France and other European countries, as was merely a tin can cailed "hook-swinging." This practi- well as in several of the United States, charged with solu- cally amounts to a human sacrifice, and The most productive American slate tions of different the method of propitiation is described beds are in the central and eastern parti contained nails, sacrifice was once very common in India. Slate is got out of the ground by

which, when the ex- but was stopped through the efforts of neens of blasting, holes being bored into plosion occurred. an American missionary, and only lately it with steam drills. With derricks and were scattered has it been revived. There is a numer- hoist ng chains the rough slabs are lifted NAME HANDLY through the build- our caste in southern India called the to the edge of the quarry, and then they

little feet to and fro, while a stout Irishwoman, with a basket on her arm, thing wrong? I won'the such a fool!

And with this doughty resolution.

When I ashamed?' she resoluteting of it upright in its natural postthe day of sacrifice arrived, the young tails quarries one will find houses whose
tion will cause it to explode with fatude that had congregated to see the exif which they are made are smoothly And with this doughty resolution The explanation is that the head hibition of suffering. A pole about lawed, and the walls are exceedingly

man remained suspended. He was upon one of the blocks of slate is lowered thrown to and fro with the jolting of by a ratchet at the rate of a quarter of an the car, but the hooks remained fast, inch a minute. The saw would cut iron During this awful exhibition, the victim or steel at the same rate. Water plays waved his hands to the people below, upon the saws to keep it cool, and wash

scattered them among the crowd. When After the sawing, the block is planed a certain circuit had been made, it was by being moved back and forth, by maor making wax nowers, I am glad to multi-line upper bottle runs into earn a little money in anyway. I be- the lower, and the explosion takes lieve those shirts will give satisfaction," place.

| Place | Pla several hours longer. In this condition volving disk of cast-iron called a rubhe went about among the people collect- bing-bed, which is kept covered with a ing money, auditater on was taken to the sprinkling of fine sand continually sat-

Trame farming.

Tt is announced on the authority of official figures that the value of the truffles rooted up last year by pig and dog the forward part of the broken train, hand \$1 a pound is the price at which won't, Anyway, this is one of the opportunities to help myself that I have sighed for so long, and it will only be the collecting no matter what, system is in use in many newspaper off the car before the wheels, and in an offices and between telegraph offices.

The forward part of the broken train. The the forward part of the broken train. The brake chain snapped, he was thrown the truffles were valued, while the ransom they fetched in towns was fully twice as much. What they are worth an Lonson training the collecting is made. From so long as a collection is made. Fans, The shorter the distance to be instant he had both legs cut off below as much. What they are worth in Lon-And so Minnie Akerly stole away at 20 o'clock—much to the displeasure of her elder sister Sara.

The shorter the distance to be traversed the less pressure need be applied to the air. Brass is used as the man say the other day to a young work needed to the station, fortunately are also and so on ad nausearm. I heard a plied to the air. Brass is used as the man say the other day to a young work needed to the station, fortunately are also and so on ad nausearm. I heard a policy of the knee and one hand severed.

What was left of him was harried to the station, fortunately are also as the material of the tubes because it is larger to the station, fortunately are also as the station are also believed to the station are a "My dear," said conciliatory Mrs. man. "I wish I knew something self-lubricating and becomes and re- nately very near at hand. The stumps \$2.50. It is clear that truffle farming is Akerly, "you must remember that to collect.", "China," suggested mains smooth easily, and therefore were amputated and dressed without profitable, nearly half the French export she is very young, and needs more re-madame. And the dear fellow went offers the least resistance to the use, anotheries, the call being too sudden manuely, 205,000 pounds—goes to-

> Musical Therapeutics. Late one night, when he was still for the purpose of propagating and A guild has been formed in London bers 119. The young woman would think it a very terrible thing weak from the second operation, the hos- putting into practice its idea that fain have stopped long ago, but the that the vicar should have adopted pital cot on which the shattered form music has a great mission before 14 in word had gone forth and her last con- the eastward position in administer- lay broke down. The patient fell to the curing of certain diseases. The dition is worse than her first, and ling the sacrament. "My dear lady," the floor, the bandage was loosened upon system is being introduced into to a Dr. Blackmann, who is the lead limitless ocean to the distance of the nearest fixed star would require a man's face was drawn with anguish. He willing spirit in the new departure, the nearest fixed star would require a man's face was drawn with anguish. He willing spirit in the new departure, the nearest fixed star would require a man's face was drawn with anguish. He pursue the natural development of

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man leaves behind him as he plows through thirty years without one word of defama-

will leave as you pass through this life And-after you are gone. I will tell you to your face and not leave it for the minister who of-

carments of glory in the pathway of the Almighty as He walks the deep; it is an inverted firmament, with all its starts gone down with it. No picture can present it for photographer's camera cannot be successfully trained to catch it, and before it the crops, or in the shoemaker's shop pounding sole leather, there is something in his hand of the painter drops its pencil, overawed and powerless.

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At 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Sweeney& Doughty, cor. Atlantic County, Naw Jersey, all those times and Indiana Aves., Atlantic City, Atlantic County, Naw Jersey, all those times and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate in the Township of Hamilton, in the County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey.

Tract No. 1, Known and designated as No. 180 in the plan of Farms laid out by the Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company, as filed in the offices of the Clerks of the counties of Atlantic ann Camden, and which, according to a recent survey thereof, is bounded and describe as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the stone corner on Second Street, ten chains from the middle of Third Road, and running thence (1) south forty-six degrees west thirty three chains and fifteen links to a cedar stake for a corner in Smith's line; thence (3) along Smith's line north line degrees west forty three and a half chains to a cedar post for a corner in the middle of Third Street; thence (4) along said Third Street north forty six degrees east six chains and fifty three links to a stake with a cedar for a corner; thence (5) south forty four degrees east forty chains to the place of be ginning; containing seventy eight acres and seventy five hundredths of an acre, be the same more or less.

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Tract No. 2 is situate in the Township of Hamilton, County-of-Atlantic, and State of NewJersey aforesaid, and lies within the plan of the said Weymouth Farm & Agricultural Company's lands, and adjoins the northeast side of above described tract and is numbered 149 on the aforesaid, plan, and, ten, chains wide on the northwest side of Second Street, and twenty chains long adjoining the south west side of Third Road as mapped out on the said plan filed in the Clerk's office of Atlantic County aforesaid, containing twenty acres of land.

Tract No. 3 is situate in the Township.

County aforesaid, containing twenty acres of land.

Tract No. 3 is situate in the Township, County, and State aforesaid, and known as the northwest half of lot numbered 130 on said plan of Weymouth Farm & Agricultural Company, containing ten acres of land, being the same premises which Lyman W. B. Fillman and Emma M, his wife, by deed dated April 19, 1889, and intended to be forthwith recorded, granted and conveyed unto Sarah E. Sheldon in fee.

Seized as the property of Job Hirst et al., and taken in execution—at—the—suit—of—Isanc—W. Healings et al., and to be sold by—S. MITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff,

Dated Feb. 10th, 1894.

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TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA, GREETING:

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WE COMMAND YOU, that you attach ANN E. HOPKINS, defendant, tate of your County, by all and singular her goods and chattels, lands and tenements, in whose hands or possession soever the same may be, so that she be and appear before our Court of Common Pleas No. 2, of the County of Philadelphia, to be bolden at Philadelphia, in and-forthe said County, on the FHET MONITAY OF JUNE next, there to answer MARY E. HOPKINS, plaintiff, of a plea of assumpsit, &c.

And also, that you summon as garnished, and goods and chattels, lands and tonements, or any of them, may be attached, so that they and every of them, be and appear before our said. Court, at the day and place aforesaid, to answer what shall be objected against them, and abide the judgment of the Court therein. And have you ther and there this writ.

Witness the Hon, J. I. Clark Hare,

Witness the Hon. J. I. CLARK HARE,

[L.S.] President Judge of our said Court,
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Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Friday, March 23, 1894,
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