

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1993 The Downfall of Judah.

LESSON TEXT. (Jer. 39 : 1-10, Memory versor, 6-8.)

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIO OF THE QUARTER: Christ the

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER -He shell reign over the house of Jacob for ever; and of his kingdom persistent siege. there shall be no end.-Luke I : 33.

LESSON TOPIC: Judgments from the King.

- 1. Jeru*alem Captured.vs 2. Zedekiah Afflicted, vs. LESSON OUTLINE: 3. Juitah Desolated, vs.

GOLDEN TEXT: Behold, your house is left unto you desolate .- Matt. 23 :

DAILY HOME READINGS:

- M.-Jer. 39 : 1-10. The downfall (2) Cruelty. of Judah -2 Kings 25 Jerusalem eves. destroyed. W.-2 Chron. 36: 11-21. Jerusalem destroyed. T.-Matt. 23 : 23-37. Jerusalem
- warned F.-Josh. 6 : 1-20. Capturing a city. 8.—Josh. 8 : 1-19. Capturing a
- oity. S.—Neh. 2:12-20. A devastated

LESSON ANALYSIS. L JERUSALEM CAPTURED.

J. Siege: Came....all his army against Jerusa-Iem. and besieged it (1). He shall besiege thee in all thy gates

(Dent. 28 : 52). There came a great king, ... and besieged it (Eccl. 9:14).

... lay siege against thee with a fort (Isa, 29:3). Thine entemies shall cast up a bank Ended by decree (2 Chron. 36:22, 23, about thee (Luke 19:43).

11. Capture: A breach was made in the city (2).

And we took all his cities at that time (Deut. 3 : 4).

The people went up into the city. and they took the city (Josh. 6:20). David took the strong hold of Zion (1

Chron. 11 : 5). The city is given into the hand of the ans (Jer. 32 :24).

III. Occupation: All the princes of the king of Babyion came in, and sat (3). The Philistines came and them (1 Sam. 31:7).

IL ZEDERIAH AFFLICTED.

1: Flight: Zedekish....fied, and went forth ont him to tell the princes, if they inquired which should be about 410°, does not of the city by night (4). The kings of Sodom and Gomorrah fied (Gen. 14:10). They fled before the men of Ai (Josh.

Israel is fled before the Philistines (1 Sam. 4:17).

'II. Arrest:

They took Lot, Abram's brother's son,

and departed (Gen. 14:12). The king of Ai they took alive (Josh.

III. Judgment:

He gave judgment upon him (5). They shall judge....with righteous judgment (Deut. 16: 18). They brought forth those kings unto Joshua (Josh, 10: 24). He judgeth those that are high (Joh 21:22).

IV. Slaughter: The King of Babylon slew the sone

of Zedekiah (6) Joshua smote them, and put them to

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III. Depopulation: Nebuzaradan carried away captive.... the people (9).

The residue....did Nebuzaradan carry away captive (2 Kings 25: 11) Them that had escaped from the sword carried he away to Babylon (2 Chron, 36: 20).

By the rivers of Babylon, there we sat down (Psa. 137: 1).

Verse 1,-"Came Nebuchadrezzar against Jerusalem, and besieged (1) The holy city; (2) The heathen king; (3) The hostile array; (4) The Verse 2.- "A breach was made in the oity." (1) The city's defenses; (2) The

besiegers' assault; (3) The successful attack.

LESSON BIBLE READING. CAPTIVITIES IN BABYLON.

Under Jehojachin (2 Kings 24:10-16: 2 Chron. 36:10; Esther 2:6; Jer. 52: 28; Ezek. 1:1, 2; Dan. 1:1-3, 6). Under-Zedekiah (2_Kings_25:8-12; 2 Chron. 36:19, 20; Jer. 39:9, 52:15,

After Zedekiah (Jer, 52: 30). Return effected (Ezra 2:1, 64-67; 8:1,

31, 32)

INTERVENING EVENTS .- The princet him to death. Jeremiah was delivered grows sends off the air bubbles the king. Zedekiah again asked Jere- it will continue to do until the yeast had fallen away to the Chaldeans, but Jeremiah repeated his prediction of be made into loaves, and put into the not going out to surrender. The king oven while there is still plenty of food enjoins silence upon Jeremiah, bidding for the yeast. The heat of the oven, of confinement in Jonathan's house.

garden, at the south-east corner of the air bubbles will meanwhile go on rapid-All the kings of them, did Joshua take ekiah. B. C. 588, according to the usual

587 as the date of the capture.

HOME-MADE BREAD, Those who are good bread-makers. and who make it a rule to bake at

round again.

lies dormant, while a few degrees

higher will kill it altogether. . In the process of bread making the Frains are so minute, that merely suffigured into a mass of floar would not cause this, and therefore the dough must be kneaded, so that the first accidentally. while analyzing some metals, and when he realized what he had found he went to work and soon produced a metal which puz-quired to keep them apart, and pre quired to keep them apart, and pre into a solid adhesive mass, and it is the growth of the yeast which accomplishes which accomplishes is the acid boils up a little, but gives no peated doses until a cure is effected. 31, 32). Psalms of the captivity (Psa. 126, 137) This. In the chemical changes which this. In the chemical changes which this. In the chemical changes which this conversion of this him to death. Jeremian was delivered grows sends out the air publies of into their hands, and let down into a which keep apart the grains of miry pit, —an unused cistern in the flour as they are separated and moist-court of the guard. He was drawn up ened if the kneading is thoroughly again by Ebed-Melech, an Ethiopian eunuch, who interceded for him before this is seen by the dough rising, which the is seen by the dough rising, which is seen by the dough rising, which is seen by the dough rising wheth (1 Chron. 11:1). As men enter into a oity wherein is made a breach (Ezek. 26:10). The abomination of desolation...in As men enter into a oity wherein is him that safety was possible only by him that safety was possib trate into the mass of cool moist PLACES, Jernselem. "The middle dough, kept cooler by the rapid gate," probably within the temple en-closhre; the gate near the king's growth and consequent formation of The Chaldeans pursued,....and very state of the centre of the control of the centre of the loaf has risen to a very of Solakish (5).

The surface of the flour over the batter will then appear cracked. Now A carriage should be kept in an airy, take the remaining proportion of dry coach-house, with a moderate and who make it a rule to bake at liquid at the right temperature, and amount of light; otherwise the colors ome, will probably all agree that it is stir it into the batter, gradually mixing will be destroyed. There should be no an economical practice in every way, good home-made bread being more wholesome and more satisfying than ordinary bakers' bread and keeping sweet and good much longer. Yet how many homes there are in which a home-made loaf is seldom seen, or, if it is possible that a little extra flour it is possible that a little extra flour is teals forth the remark that an economical practice in every way, in all the flour, and commence to work it is, it calls forth the remark that kneading to prevent the dough sticking for days together, a carriage should kineading to prevent the dough sticking for days together, a carriage should so often heavy." Still, there are many good and careful housewives who once a week or once a fortnight make bread which is wholesome and appetizing, and keeps good till baking day comes round again. ound again. What is the reason of this? Cer- about two hours the dough will have better for it to stand a few weeks betainly, for good brend we require good risen to three times the size it was when flour, a good oven, and good yeas; the kneading was finished. In cold

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GOOD IMITATION OF GOLD.

from each other, and the surface of each moistened and kept apart. The grains are so minute, that merely stirring liquid into a mass of flour year, and has now got it down almost to air.

takes place during the conversion of than gold, and when wiped off no mark flour into dough sugar is formed. The warm liquid used to make the dough is to r spot is left, as is the case when the that is doubled of the spot is left in a spot is the case when the will take water every hour with adbecame angry at the predictions of Jere-mixed with a certain quantity of yeast; manh, as discouraging the defenders of the city. They asked Z dekinb to put the contained in the flour; and as it contained in the flour; and as it foundation for gold plated goods that can be conceived.

or hammered out with little trouble, of chloroform shows any signs of heart but it is very strong and hard wearing. failure, he is held head downward till The metal is no compound, it being he is restored. It is said that this only one kind, and is reduced to its method never falls, and many operat-And David d elt in the strong hold might to counsel him. The prophet, has consumed all the sugar in the tion of a certain chemical. The in- that the lower end can be elevated at (1 Chron. 11:7).

> a reddish color which has a peautiful tion may be obtained by cooling the appearance. He is still experiment- | a move toward putting it on the mar-ket. Within a few years it will be hard to tell a \$150 gold watch from nausea is a distressing symptom, withone the case of which costs less than out a single failure, and once relieved \$5, when the newly discovered metal the nausea resulting from a cancer of 'a produced.

BUFFALOES AND LIONS.

Ver.) was the depression in the eastern of the centre of the loaf has risen to a part of Palestine. The plains of Jeri-towere north of that city. Riblah is yeast. By the time, however, this oc-on the Orontes, north of Palestine, curs, the heat of the oven will have so then the headquarters of Nebuchad-t nezzar, who was besieging Tyre also. nezzar, who was besieging Tyre also. True.—In the eleventh year of Zed-ekiah, B. C. 588, according to the usual air bubbles ceases. For this reason, fierce oldbuffalo bull. The lion is easily the data that, and an that, of course; but us regards danger to the hunter, not a circumstance to a subject. chronology. But recent authorities when baking bread in the iron oven of killed or disabled by a well-placed accept B. C. 586; some preferring B. C. an ordinary kitchen range, the loaves bullet of forty-five calibre; but a bufmust be placed in the lower or cooler | falo is as tenacious of life as a grizzly breach, the appearance of the generals sharp heat at first, being then removed, ance. You may riddle him through of the Babylonian army within the city and the cooking allowed to continue. (probably at night) is narrated. Zed-lt placed in the hottest part first, the and the poppering only serves to make the clutches of the oltics, says the ekiah and his soldiers take flight by surface would be too quickly hardened, him more savage and revengeful. and Louisville Courier-Journal. If any are the way of the Arabah, are overtaken thus preventing the growth of the if you wound but fail to kill him. and disposed to desput over this fact let. the way of the Arabah, are overtaken in the plains of Jericho, and bronght to Nebuchadrezzar at Riblah. Zede-kiah's sons and the Jewish nobles are kiah's sons and the Jewish nobles are slain; the king's eyes are put out, and can be obtained, put it as soon as it is sportsman has paid the penalty of his to the spirit of the Great Teacher. A

of Zedakiń (6).
 Johna mot hem, and pat time diast the bize system probect files.
 daża soas and tho Jewish Dobesaro diastem probecki (Josh, D.: 30).
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Care of Vehicles

A carriage should be kept in an airv. Inthek.
 Verse 3. — "The princes ... came in, and sat in the middle gate." (1) Taken is necessary; and the link a good over, and good yeast, what is the mading was finished. In cold weather a longer time may be required weather a longer time may be required in the middle gate." (1) Taken is necessary; and the link is the issent to that size it will be fin to conquering Ghaldeans; (2) The capture is a little knowledge of yeast—what it a, what it requires, why its used, and just the result is uncertain. Something is a little knowledge of yeast—what it a, what it requires, why its used, and just the sense of Zedekiah." (1) Conquest;
 Verse 5. — "He gave judgment upon him." (1) The condemnation.
 Verse 6. — "The king of Balylon alew its a sup other plant, necdes uitable soit to sors of Zedekiah." (1) Conquest;
 (2) Cruelty.
 Verse 7. — "He pant ont Zedekiahs and clevelopment. Under a microecore it evalue and brake down." (1) Conquest;
 (2) Zedekiah's alliteton.
 Verse 9. — "The Guard carried awar, and brake down." (1) Conquest;
 (2) Conslay.
 Verse 9. — "The Chaldenas barred many the required to cover but a gave and brake a string of bubbles, spreading and the size of the load; the sole of the load; the load and just the reguire to cover but a gave and ing try mintes the load and just the right Babylon,
 (4) Verse 10. — "The guard left of the the filter of the size of the load; the size of the load; the sole and the consequent number-like and the consequent number-like and the obsequent number-like and the consequent number-like as it bubbles, as they appear to us, the foor show and the conseq the load s fore being used. It will stain or spot Babylon, Verse 10.—"The guard left of the poor of the people." (1) The con-quered country; (2) The transported populace; (3) The wretched remnant. Description of the people of heat it populace; (3) The wretched remnant. As a general rule, a carriage with gentle work retains its freshness better grains of flour must all be separated A well known gentleman of Bir- than if standing for long periods in a

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A distinguished children's doctor

The Tribune reports that in France -It is easily worked and can be drawn if a patient who is under the influence

ure by analyzing it. He has recently produced a metal in that relief from this distressing sensastomach, but in the brain, informs us base of the brain. He has tested this ing with it, and expects to soon make often and thoroughly in the case of a the stomach by the application of ice to the back of the neck and occipita bouc. The ice is to be broken and the It may be added that of all African bits placed between the folds of a

A MAN WHO WAS NOT SANCET. FIED.

ligious principles and feelings in the Louisville Courier-Journal ILany are

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN DAY SERMON.

Subject: "Beavenly Congratulations."

Bulket: "Heavenly Congratulations in the haspinetic of haves. Properties and have the have heaves at heaves. The have heaves at heaves in the have heaves at heaves. The have heaves at heaves in heaves at heaves in the have heaves at heaves at heaves in the have heaves at heaves in the have heaves at heaves in the have heaves at heaves at heaves in the have heaves at heaves at heaves at heaves in the have heaves at h

the cost which I have just hung up. But I tramped ou and on until it is safe in the yard, poor thing! Thank God, thank - "lben-the shenherd's wite spruad he table and brought out the beit that the cabin could afford, they sat up very late that night, and they talked, and they laughed, an i they sang, and they ate, and they drank, and they danced, and told over and over again the story of the lost sheep that was found. With such tenderness and rusticity of

Illustration does Christ represent the sou.'s going off and the soul's coming bacs, when He says, "Likewise there is joy in heaven mong the angels of God over one sinner that repentets, more than over ninety and nine just persons that need no repentance." To repent is to feel that you are bad, and to ine just persons that need no repentance." o repent is to feel that you are bad, and to s sorry about it, and to turn over a new af, and to pray for forgiveness and help, importance. If you should make \$200,000 Pike's Peak Railrowd are reported to and to pray for forgiveness and help. as soon as a man does that, they hear

is saved. The news goes very quick from gate to gate, and from north wall to south wall, and from east wall to west wall to four heaven wall, and from east wall to west wall to be an in the news of a revolution in France three minutes every citize of heaven has heard of it, for "there is joy in heaven among the angels of God over one sinner thar reported will be carried to heaven? These is not there is one item that is sure to be carried. It is the salvation of your soul. It is your A careful examination of the aqueous heard of it, for "there is joy in heaven among the angels of God over one sinner that reponteth "

She put into that harbor, the meens by the rough bench near the door; she says: ."O Lord! Thou who didst have mercy on Mary Magdalen, take my blistered feet off the red hot pavement of hell." God says, "My daughter, thy sins are forgiven these; go in genos." Now, all the four towers of heaven

strike a silvery chime, and they who pass through the celestial streats any "What's that? Why, the worst sinner must have been saved. Hear all the four towers ring been saved. Hear all the four towers ring and ring and ring!" "And there is joy in heaven among the angels of God over one sinner that ropentoth." My subject impresses you, I think, with the thought that it is possible for us to aug-ment the happiness of heaven. People think that souls before the throne are As happy as they can be. I deny it. Look at that mother before the throne of God. When ahe died she left her son in this world a Yagabond.

day, shalt thou be with Me in paradisa." It is not a day, it is not an hour, it is not a munita, it is not a neord, munita, it is not a second, Dh, how near-heaven is to earth. By coccanic cables you send a message, you compress a great deal of meaning in a few words. Sometimes in two words you can put vast meaning. And it seems to me that the angels of God who carry news from earth to paragen perimeut Station. It grows to paragen perimeut station. It grows to paragen perimeut station. It grows to heaven need to take up this hour in re luxurlantly in Randolph county. before the function of the words in order Virginia, and bears fullts, but no before the throne, only two words, "Father saved," "mother saved," "son saved," the berry new to horticulture, and "daughter saved." And "there is joy in named it Rulus Millspaugh, after its heaven among the angels of God over one discoverer.

Just as soon as a man does that, they hear right away of it in heaven. There are no gossips in glory going around to chatter and laugh when a man fails, but there are many souls in glory who are glad to run about and tell it when a man is raved. The news goes very quick from gate to gate, and from north wall to couth

neck is not necessarily fatal.

SCIENTIFIC

Copper is seven times as durable as

Many flowers white in southern climates become violet in the north. ____

It was long supposed that bees col

West gard to your soul, only two words in order Virginia, and bears fruits, but no

A careful examination of the aqueous

the soulls used to propel boats.

AUF WIEDERSEHNI there are no words in our cold English tongue Where hope and joy are kin alike to pain. Farewell, we say, and the sad heart is wrung-Only farewell: there is no wieder schn.

No wish expressed, no joyous hope that when The voyage is ended o'er the dang'rou main. The desert crossed. the trial done-that then We, who have parted thus, may meet again Not so farewell the German sailor cries; Not so good by sad sweetheart unto swain. I go to come he is not dead who dies: Good by, sweet love but till we meet jagain.

is a rare thing in the market, and, in question will arise whether the offence fact, may be said not to be found there actually amounts to what the law. at all. It is made from the kernel or | recognizes as murder. If not we cer. bean of the Theobroma Cacao, a brown tainly ought to have a new law, and seed which is known in commerce as the "cocon benn." These beans con-"To suicide a person" seems a contra-

making good chocolate, the fruit con-the feathers which you don't getlried and re-ground, is either sold as 'cocoa" or treated with a cheap oil and passed as chocolate. An excellent chocolate is made by hand by the natives of the West Indies, who pound it in mortars without melting, and put it up in round bars. It is probably impossible to reform the popular habit of speaking of the products of the cacao plant as "cacon," especially as the mistaken term is also used in trade but it should be borne in mind that it bears no relation to the cocoa nut tree

EIGHTY MILES AN HOUR.

A remarkable time record was made by Terry." n December 1 last on the Southern Pacific Railroad. On that day a special train, consisting of two cars containing officers of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, was run over the Southern Pacific lines from Bakersfi.ld to Lathrop, a distance of 220 best of it, for there is you that is easy to be early it is bear and the same of the one since the same the same the same of the one since the same the same the same the same of the one since the same the sa miles, leaving the former place at 9:01

 The main manuscular program is a stability of the stability o Medical science has demonstrated in three different cases that a broken in fight, by meeting obliquely the re-sistance of the air in to-and fro move-in nets, act in a very similar manner to in one's face 1st

HYPNOTISING. Science not only accounts for a great

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deal, but has a great deal to account for. The other day M. Charcot publicly hypnotized a gendarme, and then told him to assassinate M. Grevy, whom he would find in the corner of a garden. The poor constable went out and stabbed a tree with a paper knife, and came back trembling and confessed the murder. Such feats have been lone elsewhere as well as in Paris, and we know what is the power of the magnetiser. It has hitherto been one of the fairy tales of science, but now it is said to have added a new and ter rible chapter to the records of crime One waits for proof, but accusation is definite enough. One malefactor, s stay: Good by, sweet love, good by-auf wieder. French libertine actually in the hande of the police, is said to have selected. Auf wiederschn-good-by, good-by; and when Hope hath in trust the wicked absence slain I will be with you every hour; till then, Good-by, sneet love, good-by-any wieder-schn. commit suicide. One poor girl did de so. Law and science are equally interested in the result of an investiga tion which it is said will very shortly. Pure and wholly genuine chocolate be held. If the facts are proved the

NEW YORK CHICKENS.

You may never have paused to inquire why they charged you a dollar for the leg of a chicken in a New York restaurant. It isn't for the meat, but because half the poultry which reaches that city dies of neglect en route is adulterated with various ground nuts and other changer material. In feathers off. What they charge for is

General Sherman's Trained Eye An interesting story of General Sherfriction melting the mass, so that it is man is told by a park guard. When hepoured into molds. Where the oil is was last in this city he was riding: along the Wissahickon when he saw the sergeant of the guard riding toward him. "That man is an old cavalryman," said the general, and when he got opposite to him he was saluted by the sergeant in a military manner: "Halt, sergeaut," said the general.

The latter stopped and again saluted. "You are an old soldier, a cavalryman, sergeant," said Sherman. "Yes, General, of the Seventh Cav-

alry; I served twelve years after the war. "Ahl then you know of Custer and Major Reno?"

"I was one of the fortunate ones of that command to escape and be rescued

Sherman smiled. When the old soldier told again the tale of the massacre. At the conclusion General Sherman

"Sergeant, let me shake hands with vou: vou are a brave man." "I never make a mistake," added the zeneral as he drove on. "A civilian never rides like that, and the salutes



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If this should meet the eye of any ending September 30, 1891. During the one who would like to buy a fine business 12 months ending on that day our property, let him write to the Editor of imports were valued as follows : the REPUBLICAN for particulars.

413,203,165.18 miles from Elwood station. About 20 acres have been cleared and farmed. In-... \$>32,68-,605.15 Total.. quire of Total duties collected during these tweive mouths \$193,642,020,49

It will be seen, then, that during the 12 months ending September 30, 1891, the average rate of duty on dutiable imports was 47 per cent, while on total imports, the houest way of reckoning, it reas only 23 were cent was only 23 per cent.

bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive The Free- frader is not only dishonest n his amount, but he uses a dishonest and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in method in getting at it. He only computes the rate on dutiable imports. By thousands of cases, has felt it his duty bis mode of reckoning Great Britain's to make it known to his suffering fellows. average rate is nearly 100 per cent. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free Suppose our \$500,000,000 worth of imports all came in duty free with the exception of \$100,000 worth, upon which we collected \$50,000 duty. Would our average rate of duty be 50 per cent? The fact is, as nearly as we can calcu-late it, that our present average rate is

ouly 23 per cent. -less than at any time since 1861. – American Economist.

Governor Abbett announced, on Tuesday, that Alfred Hugg was no ger-considered by him a candidate for reappointment. Judge Hugg withdrew his name and his friends turned in their forces for ex-Judge R. T. Miller. Free silver and free wool bid fair to a free fight in Congress. Meanwhile the Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc. apace.

> which traveled at the rate of sixty miles an bour, caused the suspension of navi-

clubs held a meeting at Topeka and after electing deligates to the National Convention passed resolutions indorsing Are wanted in every Church, to canvass for President Harrison's administration and declaring their faith in the princi- her of new names can be quickly gath red by a ples_of "Protection, Reciprocity and good agent. THE PRICE Honest Money."

Thirty four claims against Chili have been filed growing out of the Valparaiso riots. They range from \$30,000 to \$150-

000, and aggregate \$2,065.000. They Are Lamous.

Camden, N. Y., Sept. 26, 1890.

makit dem Bl. WALTER STODDARD.

Mappy Moosiers.

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Vital Topics of the Day.

It has not been our cus one to issue a press-peotus. A NEWSPAPER can novor tel totore-hand just what subjects will be di cussed. We hold oursoiv si in realinose, however, with our well trained editorial fore, and our large staff bold ourselves in realizeds. however, with our include of a paper each from a Democrat and a Repub-popularity of the McKinley law grows apace. A gale from the northeast, Tuesday, ment ; Our German Fellow-Citizen i metica,-and many others.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1892. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Post meeting to night.

Communion service at the M. Church, to-morrow. High tide this week.

were delayed thereby. Miss Etta Hall spont

ith Philadelphia friends. Register next Tuesday, if

never voted in Hammonton. Workingmen's Loan Association meeting next Monday evening.

Annual School Meeting in Central school-house, on Tuesday, March

15th. Important. We find by reference to our files, that fires were dispensed with

March 11th, 1871. Rev. J. E. Werner, of Haddon-

Rundall, last Sunday. Hercafter, you will find W. A.

Soovie stationary and name hu located in that part of S. E. Brown's building next to the bakery.

12 St. Mark's Church, First Sunday in Lent. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Lenten services, Fridays at States. Who will try the first acre? 7:30 P.M., Saturday afternoons at 4.

Father Barral, of St. Joseph's Church, now resides in Mrs. Farmer's house, just vacated by Mr. Williams, who has moved into the John B. Seely and though a physician was called in on

vailed until Thursday morning, when until Thursday morning. Then, while as in days gone by.

cost to paper that room.

Secretary Bradbury requests us to announce the monthly meeting of the Enterprise Association, next Tuesday business should be there

extended notice next week

destruction of property at the resorts amateur gardener in Mr. Rexford's "All until after the train started. Bridal gifts along the coast, March is endeavoring About Flowers." This number is of were numerous and valuable. The young to come in as big a lion as it can.

Annual town meeting and election next Wednesday, 9th inst. Polls open, in Town Hall, at six o'clock A.M., and close at seven P.M. Town meeting in Union Hall at ten o'clock A.M.

Rev. S. W. Clark, Secretary of the State Sunday School Association. whom so many of our people knew and loved, died on Saturday last, at his home in Paterson, of pneumonia.

W. A. Sooy desires to announce to all wishing Sunday newspapers, that they must either order them delivered , or get them at the train as his store will be closed on Sunday.

STRAYED .-- I have in my possession a shepherd dog, about six months old, which the owner can have by proving property and paying all expenses. II. HEDRICK.

10 Ju our issue of May 12, 1866, Jos. Scull, of English Creek, offers five cents reward to any one who will return Jos.-Loder, 17 years old, 5 feet 6 incheshigh, his indentured apprentice to farming. Has Joe been found yet?.

sor Some folks say, "No use to vote. but one ticket." Yes, but suppose some party wants to defeat the nominees, and is smart enough to hustle around and get votes enough to elect his ticket. It could have been done last year. Better vote.

We have been using "Cottolene" in our fainily for several weeks, for all purposes, from frying notatoes to cake and pie-crust, and heartily recommend it as in every way preferable to lard, and chenper. Try it thoroughly, and you will endorse our commendation. Frank E. Roberts sells it.-

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Owing to serious Illness, Mr. Z . Matthews has resigned his official Excellent appointments, both.

List of unclaimed lottorsremaining Saturday, March 5th, 1892: Mrs. M. A. Kidder.

Persons calling for any of the above advertised. GEORGE ELVINS, P. M.

Church will give a "Wisconsin Mystery Social" next Friday evening, March 11th, at the residence of Mr. E. E. L. Streets. The programme will consist of a result, multitudes are crving "hum-

than five cents. field, exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. the wonderful profits that can be made suallpox after vaccination, but that in adds that "in 1845, one acre brought, the third year, \$300, at eight cents a asparagus than right here in Hammonton is not to be found in the United

137 Mr. Cyrus Garcelon died very suddenly, on Thursday morning. Like many others, he was suffering from a cold, but was at church on Sunday; Tuesday, improvement was reported; Cloudy and gloomy weather pre- and no alarming symptoms were noted It was a very pretty ceremony, the bride

3:00 o'clock.

times its modest price of ten cents, reside in Hammonton. May happiness Published at one dollar per year by the and pro-perity attend them. Curtis Publishing Company, of Phila.

ng Regular meeting of Town Council, last Saturday evening, Feb. 27th.

All members present.

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ntunio D'Agostin Highway bills-

\$306 177 hold the Town responsible for all dam- where she remained until 'their death the Last Friday ovening, a party of ages to life or limb caused by cutting She was a sister of Mrs. Moore, whose young people invited themselves to a down Eleventh Street in front of his death we recorded two weeks ago, and House warming at the residence of property. Ordered on file. Also, a with whom she resided for the past six-Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Lyman. Of course statement made by Overseer of Highthey did not go empty handed; and ways Burgess, to 'the effect that he ants from some of the best familles in equally of course they were welcomed. offered to make an easy approach from Massachusetts. Their ancestors on both

> objected to his coming on the place, and told him not to touch it. Attention was called to the use drive inside the Park, by teams coming

W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

w Since publishing two articles in regard to Dr. S. S. Nivison's treatment ositions in the Fruit Growers' Union. for alcoholism, with references to the The Directors have elected Henry J. "bi-chloride of gold" treatment origi-Monfort Secretary and Treasurer, and | nated by Dr. Leslie E. Keeley, we have Walter S. Ellis Manager of the Store. been accused ot unfairness, and almost deluged with documents from different Keeley Institutes. Our attention has in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., been called to what Dr. Talmage said in one of his Friday evening talks, from which we take the following :

If an antidote to this poison of body otters will please state that it has been mind and soul has really been made, it is more improvement than Pasteur's cure of hydrophobins than Koch's cure of consumption. About the time when The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Baptist the world had begun to shout that at Tice, corner of Second and Pleasant of alcoholism on Blackwell's Island. As music-instrumental and vocal, recita- bug I nothing on the shelves of pharmations, etc., with refreshments. Admis-sion for any package worth not less sion fee, any package worth not less outery. If a new discovery would take 800 cases in hand and lose 500 of them The remaining 300 eaved are a victory gained, enough to fill earth and heaven Jan. 23rd, 1869, N. D. Nyland writes of with celebration. _ People have died of in the cultivation of asparagus. He nothing against vaccination. People have died of sin after joining a church but that is nothing against religion bunch." Asparagus can be cut here poses nothing but good, and let him go three times before the Long Island crop ahead with his work. Of this one thing comes in. A better place for raising I am certain,-if Dr. Keeley's bi-chlo ride of gold does not achieve the thing proposed, some other medicine will.

married.

MOORE-RUTHERFORD. At the res idence of the bride's parents, Hammer ton, N. J., on Saturday, Feb. 27th 1892, by Rev. W. H. DePuy, D. D. L. L. D., of New York, assisted by Rev. P. Cline, Mr. John Moore and Miss Jessie Rutherford.

and groom standing under an evergreen the clouds rolled by and the same old sitting in his chair, Mr. G. coughed a arch. The bridesmaids were Miss Eva sun shone out as bright and delightful very little, his head turned to oue side, Veal, aged 8 years, and Miss Laura Daviand he ceased breathing. Mr. Garcelou son, aged 10 years. Dr. DePuy was also ES. Mr. Fowler has his spring sam- was a robust man, always well though a the officiating clergyman at the marriage ples of wall paper ready. Drop him a few days past seventy-five years old; of the bride's parents, in 1866. The wed postal card, and he will call and show known to all as an earnest Christian, a ding march was played by Miss Mary L. them to you, and tell you what it will kind neighbor. Funeral service in the Graham, of Albany, cousin of the bride. M. E. Church to-morrow afternoon, at a brilliant pianist. Beside numerous Pratt's Poultry Food is a great Hammonton friends, there were among the guests, - Rev. Dr. DePuy and wife The March number of The Ladies and Miss E. Rutherford, of Now York; Home Journal preserves most admirably Mrs. T.-P. Dixon, Miss Dixon, Miss Kate evening. Every member who means the excellence which this popular mag- Dixon, A. A. Dixon, Mrs. E. Clayton, of azine has accustomed its 700,000 readers Philadelphia; Miss E. Fairweather, St Captain All en L. Heartwell died to expect. Among its contents is Fred- John, Canada ; Miss' Graham, Albany on Weduesday, at his father's residence | erick Dolman's interesting sketch, illus- N.Y.; Miss Katharine Rutherford, Bath Functal services at St. Mark's Church, trated with portrait, of Mrs. Charles H. N. Y.; Mrs. Veal and daughter and Mr. to-morrow afternoon, at 2:00. A more Spurgeon, the widow of the famous and Mrs. Wingfield, Vineland; Jos. R. London preacher. The juvenile sub- Helm, Pleasautville. The party left op What with a general storm over scribers are remembered in the full page the 4:42 train, for Washington, D. C. the entire country, disasters at sea and of Palmer Cox's "Brownies;" and the amid a shower of rice, which continued unusual excellence, and worth many couple have rented a house, and will

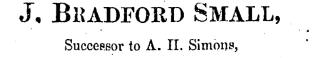
Died.

HUICHINGS. At his residence, Tenth Street, Hammoutou, N. J., on Tuesday, March 1st, 1892, Wm. H. Hutchings, nged SI years. Mr. Hutchings came here from the Wes

few months ago, with his two sous He was Quarter-master on the Monitor when she defeated the rebel Merrimac March 9th, 1862. Funeral services in the Baptist Church, Thursday afternoon. STOWE. At her home in Mcchanic

Falls, Maine, on Saturday, Feb. 27th, 1892, Belle, wife of G. N. Stowe and daughter of S E. & C. A. Hawley, in her 28th year. Many here will remember Belle in her girlhood. She suffered intensely with pneumonia, but died with firm faith in

JONES. In Atlantic City, N. J., on Monday, Feb. 29th, 1892, Miss Sarah Jones, in her 86th year. JONES. Communication received from Mr. E. Miss Jones was born in Beddington, Me. Wilde, notifying Council that he should removing with her parents to Steubeu Eleventh Street in and onto Mr. Wilde's sides were of patriotic Revolutionary premises, free of cost; but that Mr. W. stock. Col. Wm. Moore, a great-incle, Col. Whitcomb, wholed the Massachusetts Volunteers at Stony Point, under Wayne, Pork Steak, 14 Cents. and also an officer on Washington's staff, their grandfather. Their father witness ed the fight at Concord and Lexington, being only a boy. Miss Jones was a womau of deep religious convictions. In early life she gave her heart to God, and with her all his life, states his belief The annual election for Directors of this Bank will be held at the Banking Booms, on Thursday, March 10th, 1892, between the hours of one and three, P. M Farm to Rent.—The Martino farm, on Main R ag, between Oak and Walker Roads. Apply 10 aterrment at Greenmount Cometery



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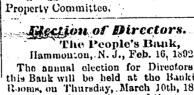
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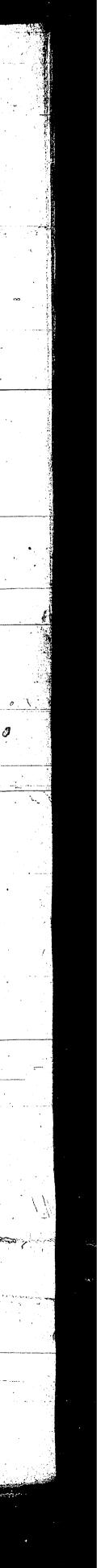
Roast, 2 lbs. for 25 c. SAUSAGE, 10 cts. a pound, one of her nephews, who has been mitch Meat for stewing, 5 to 10 cts. Hams, smoked, 13 Cents.

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along Egg Harbor Road. Referred to Property Committee.

The People's Bank, Hammonton, N. J., Feb. 16, 1892.





I know when I woke in the morning. And saw through my frostgarnished pane The valley—a broad sea of crystal That the fairles were busy ugain.

Their magic transformed the wide meadow, Each grass-blade with jewels was strung, And willow boughs drooped to the water, All heavy with diamonds hung. The hemlocks, cone shaped in the forest

Sported leicles tier above tier, And each maple that swayed on the mounta Was ablaze like a huge chandeller. The stray weeds were rich as queens' Tabds, The publies were Koh-noors grand; Tray's Kennel, a Chinese pagoda— Just touched by a mystical wand.

Little Fanny stood watching beside me "Such light in her great, wondering eyes When she said, "Ah, I know 'tis good fairie! That gave us this splenaid surprise.

"When Santa Claus came down our chimney He brought no such presents as these; O, the fairies are better than Santa. For their trees are all Christmus trees."

Blest childhood's sweet follies and fancies! Who would its dear fables unlearn? Dispel nots uch dreams and delusions; Once varished, they never return.

THE WISDOM OF GOD.

Translated from the German of Fran:

Wicdeman.

BY A. F. P.

Once there lived a spider. an ant. twenty-four gnats, and another very This small fellow was little creature. black, had long hind legs, and a sting in his month. He called himself Hoppy, but people call his something else, and are not very fond of him.

"I have spun a great many beautiful who has taught me how to weave so beautifully. Often naughty boys, just for pure mischief, come and tear down

my pretty webs." Then the ant spoke: "I, too, have to complain of very bad treatment from men. They see that I can carry my eggs, which are six times heavier than | ner in the world. am, with perfect ease. But they think it quite right that it should be so, in carrying. and no one remembers that God has

given me a giant's power." Next the gnats spoke: "And we are also overlooked and neglected, although we know how to dance so perfectly. Why, people tease us dreadfully. Only men." yesterday, a young fellow came where ve were with a cigar in his mouth, and blew a great puff of tobacoo smoke right in the midst of our company, so

would take care of that. "Just get ready," she said. "To-morrow morn-ing early there will be an air-ship pre-pared for you." That night-the spider wove a great on the following day, she rolled the net together and fastened it to a leaf by a single thread. It nowlooked quite like a small ship. "Mr. Hoppy and Madame Ant," ssid the spider, "will you be so Ant," solid the spider, "will you be so kind as come on board? Eighteen of the gnats will come with us in the ship, but the six remaining will te them-selves to the six threads, which 1 have six can fly in front and gnide the ship in the right direction. Every two other." In this way all were pleased and went on board. The six gnats took the went on board. The six gnats took the

given so little praise to our great Cre-and no other creature can do it. He must have enormous power in his hind neighbor you are telling somebody that wwell' is an inelegant and useless expletive when used at the commence-

steeples looked like sugar-loaves and the houses like sund bixes; the woods like ink-spots and the rivers like silver threads. Men looked like cloves run-ming about and dogs as small as beetles, "What a pity," said Mr. Hoppy, "that we cannot sing. It must be a splendid place to sing in up here." At this the mats moved their wings so fast that

but very musical. Mr. Roppy was so pleased with this music that he seized Madame Ant and waltzed around the bead!" and another, "Ab, abl my Madame Ant and waltzed around the ship with her.

Our artists were now sailing over perfectly unknown land, and they be-gan to be hungry. Mother Spider had, some had stumbled over the fallen. owever, provided for this emergency For Mr. Hoppy she had half a drop of She had already had two high posts I knew that I alone this gem possessed, human-blood in the shell of a hemp-seed; for Madame Ant, two plant-lice; apart, and with yellow tops to them. for the Misses Gnat, some honey in the Now she climbed up one and sat for the Misses Gnat, some honey in the thoughtfulness.

At last, after a long, long journey, bey drew the ship in smaller and the Mother Spider heard that and said, they drew the ship in smaller and the Mother Spider heard that and said, six gnats that were tied to it came on "Have patience, my dear people. You board, so that it was heavier—and be-gan to sink. It sank deeper and deep-er, until it reached the earth. When the source is a strength of the strength of the source is a strengt of the source is er, until it reached the earth. When the travellers looked around they ob-served that they were in the land of the dwarfs. The tallest men were about the size of a violin, the children the size of lead-pencils. "Good," said Mathaw Shidar and were and longer and, waving in the air, fin-Mathaw Shidar and were and were and longer and waving in the air, fin-ally reached the other post when it

ions. "Take care," cried Madame Ant. a new thread, and to the latter Mother "You might jump on my head!" Spider fastened herself. The thread 'You might jump on my head!"-

wanted to see if I still could do it." The next thing was to build a house, and this was very soon accomplished. Madame Ant brought earth and grains of and took it with her. are not very fond of him. Stop, little reader, I see you are laughing. What are you laughing about? You certainly must know what that little black fellow is. Madame Ant brought earth and grans of sand and piled them up. Mr. Hoppy jumped up and down in the walls to make them firm. While the building that little black fellow is. Madame Ant brought earth and grans "Well"—said one of the dwarfs to his neighbor—"I am astounded at the great things this wonderfal artist does." Mother Spider then spun her threads Well"—said one of the dwarfs to through. How little make me happy now I'm old; Your hand in mine, dear heart, here by the fire: large hand-bills and fastened them to its beauty, as fine, as regular, as if the trees, so that the dwarfs would col- every thread had been measured.

lect and come to the exhibition. hibition of a family of great artists.

The Misses Gnat-as the most skilful dancers.

under the sun.

that we were frightened and almost lost our step. To-dar, a stupid boy tried to strike us with his whip." "Alas!" sighed Mr. Hoppy, "al. that on one appeared. Suddenly they came is nothing.—I am wretchedly unhappy in this land and with these people. Not one of them has ever said, "It is wondeffal how that little fellow can jump so." Instead of that, whoever see me tries to kill me st once." Then the spider spoke agan: "Dear worked this for her, with his sharp strange country, where no core has ever seen such creatures as we are. We will abow them what we can do, and them white veil they will admire us, as well as praise our wise Creator." "Ohl yea, yee," they cried all to "Bet." "The mind hatb began the exhibition." "The stand draw the make to gan." "The the spider had brashed of grass. The they will admire us, as well as praise out for the spider had brashed the the work of art. She came they will admire us, as well as praise out for the spider had brashed to the spider had brashed to the spider had brashed of grass. The they will admire us, as well as praise out for the spider had brashed to the spider had brashed of grass. The they will admire us, as well as praise out for the spider had brashed to the spider had brashed of the spider had brashed of the spider ha

threads in their mouths and began to fly. At the same moment the spider broke the thread which fastened the ship, and it sailed merrily up into the blue sky. As if with one voice the travelers called back—"Farewell, hor-wiven so little praise to our great Cre-

better." It was a lovely morning when the sire ship with its happy passengers sailed away like a silver gondola. A gentle breaze wafted it high over hill and dale. Now the Misses Gnat came forward. Now the Misses Gnat came forward. They begged that one of the dwarfs would be so kind as to step into the the man who wears your shoes is not as good as he ought to be. A true friend is one who will not say, it?'' "I told you so," every time you take a the man who wears your shoes is not as a sub ought to be. A true friend is one who will not say, it?'' "I told you so," every time you take a of it breeze watted it high over hill and dale, over field and forest, over lake and river, over city and village Trilling dancers sat down on the brim of his ward. over field and forest, over lake and river, over city and village. Trilling larks greeted them merrily. Some-times a shot passed close to them, on its way to the breast of a poor pigeon. Light clouds flew over their heads and feet off the glowing subleams. When now and then they looked down to the steeples looked like sugar-loaves and they domees like sand it way all done in time, and no one bumped again t another. 'S the woods

each made a delicate note, very low, immediately." Then the dwarfs began to dance, but they rushed about a -nose!" they bumped against each otherso. Soon the dwarfs lay on the grass, for some had knocked others down and

Now it was Mother Spider's turn. calyx of a flower; and for herself a down on the top. The dwarfs said to dead fly. They all enjoyed the meal each other, 'She the greatest spinner in the smile her pure face wore; I murmured the sweet cosmel of her words. spin a great deal! Why, she has no And would have doubted of her love no

the size of lead-pencils. "Good," said and longer and, waying in one with the mad, nameless pain Mother Spider, "here we will make ally reached the other post, when it our fortunes and see our Creator stuck fast there. Mother Spider went backwards and forwards over the fine backwards and forwards over the fine The mental crucifixion of despair "Yes"-said Mr. Hoppy, gaily-"we thread. The dwarfs stood as if petriwill stay here, and exhibit our arts. ' fied, not knowing how to "express their With these words he gave a spring and astonishment. Then she stood in the For the first time he saw Eden's bloom, jumped over the heads of his compan- middle of the thread and there fastened And-"How frightened we are," said became longer and longer; it grew, the And—"How frightened we are, said the Misses Gnat. "Oh! don't be angry," begged Mr. Hoppy. "I really could not help it. I had not jumped for so long that I wanted to see if I still could do it."

beds. Soon they had a neat little in all directions, so that a regular star house. Mr. Hoppy tried the windows was formed, and on this star she spun webs, but persons pass them by and no longer wonder that I am such L great artist. They forget, too, that it is God who has taught me how to weave so

> Presently a large fly came along and -On-the bills was written-"First ex- wanted to dash through the net, but Ah me, between the little-then and now !---Mother Spider —as the greatest spin- rushed out, and before the fly could For little things seem mighty when we're wink he was surrounded by threads, Madamo Ant-as the greatest giantess was then fustened to the corner part of the net and the broken place quickly Till mighty things seem little. We are old. mended. The dwarfs could scarcely al dancers. Mr. Hoppy —as the greatest jumper they at the skill of the spider.

All arts which cannot be imitated by forward, and said to the artist, "Now

a heavy burden, but I cannot run so far, either." But the spider told them that she would take care of that. "Just get ready," she said. "To morrow morn." This they did, and beheld, the stone and rooms. The children were es-but the spider told them that she ready," she said. "To morrow morn." This they did, and beheld, the stone and rooms. The children were es-but the spider told them that she would take care of that. "Just get in the sider told them that she would take care of that. "To morrow morn." The dwarfs were amazed at the strength of this artist. Then Madame Ant. "Why have you no chimney on your house?" they asked the artist. There are many weeds which overrun the same words at.

Thy praises loud I cry, Each creature, be it e'er so small,

Awakens in my heart this call: Lord, Thou art Great and high!" -The Churchman.

Every time you' find fault with a

Love all. Trust few. wise, That all the essence of my soul and brain Do wrong to none. Dwelt in the vestal violet of her eyes, Life at best is a crooked path.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Fiattery is the food of fools.

Choose justice rather than wit.

That man is rich who is content.

Think not what might have been.

Choose succerity rather than show.

Ignorance never settles a question.

A benefactor is greater than a des-

Keep thy friend under thine own

Childnood's to-day knows no to-mor-

ho 330 truth rather than golden opin-

To a man who thinks, a city is a soli-

Decision of character is the eloquence

Integrity is better than gold or

To live for others is greater than to

A friend should bear his friend's in-

Marry with your ears and not with

Nature is full of tendencies and ob-

The wise are never less at leisure

He who cannot feel friendship is alike

Those who have the most merit see

The bad thing about a little sin

An obstinate man does not hold opin-

No man is so worthy of envy as he

They enslave their children's chil-

Life, like every other blessing, de

The earnestness of life is the only

Whose keepeth his mouth and tongue,

People who hope are generally peop e

A good-way to learn to talk is to first

Unbelief never tries to pull anybody

Backsliding seldom happens in time

Any fool can ask questions, but it

Some people's lives are like warm

There isn't much good in a man who

tries to be good only because his head

The right kind of love never brags on

The right kind of faith never takes

but one taste is enough.

passport to the satisfaction of life.

keepeth his soul from troubles.

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who can be cheerful in want.

Blessings ever wait on virtuous

Calm as the ghost-glance of some dead Elaine.

Remembering years of supplication, ero I dared to touch the Mecca of her breast,

BETRAYED.

I murmured the sweet gospel of her words;

more Than summer would have doubted of its

Truth's dismal skeleton with subtle art.

With the mad, nameless pain I suffered

Must be alike to Adam's anguish, when

The luminous day he thought was even

bright, on by slow changes to the twilight'

And die in the black voids of boundless night.

SO LITTLE MADE ME GLAD.

_____ So little made me glad, for I was young, Flowers, a sunset, books, a friend or two, Gruy akies with scanty sunshine piercing than when at leisure.

"fire: The children grown unto our beart's de-

What words of life, of thought and feeling | ions, but they hold him. kcen 1 What spiritual depths and heights un-

dren who compromise with s n. young: Then we rush onward through the chang-rives its value from its use alone.

Testing the gamut of all smiles and tears,

A TALK ABOUT WORDS.

Last Summer a friend of ours men." The appointed day came. Dwarfs from far and wide had collected to see the strange performers. They were thread is made." would do. They waited some time but would do. They waited some time but Spider, and she began to spin. All the do us the favor to spin another thread, brought into his house a handful of weeds plucked from his side yard, and weeds plucked from his side yard, and the strange performers. They were thread is made." Spider, and she began to spin. All the do us the favor to spin another thread the strange performers. They were thread is made."

"Only get, yes," they cried all to-gether. "But—" said Mr. Hoppy, presently— "How will we reach the land that is so far away? I can jump very well, but I "Then the ant said: "And I can carry "Then the ant said: "And I can carry a heavy burden, but I cannot run so far." "The the ant said: "And I can carry

Ant," said the spider, "will you be so than himself. The dwarfs did so, but as himself

purpose. We advise our young friends to weed out this word "got" as much polson is the walter. as possible from conversation, and see how much more clearness and force water on a hot day. Nice to look at, this process adds to their expression:

the man who wears your shoes is not as ment of a question or remark. what do you think of tells him that he ought to.

"Well, I hardly know what to think | its work. ward. Do no secret thing before a stranger then knowed universally found in no for an answer. New England, and the sooner it is ex-

Five whole dollars a week! Seventy-one cents a day! How I snyy the beggars who stand, Hath hand. On the shilling side of Broatway! For out of that paltry amount For out of that paltry amount Must come (1 envy the brutest) More things than 1 care to count— Clothing, bounds and boots Church dues and doctors' bills. Bounty to servants and tramps, Putious and plasters and pills. Taper and postage stamps, Car fare and lunch for friends, Charity, tips and gifts— The catalogue never ends, The weight of it never lifts! Who would not be a wife? With every energy bent All the days of her life 2 All the days of her life Toward saving half a cent? Striving, with puzzled brain, To make a dolar do. By some strange legerdemain. Double the work of two! The struggle that strains her nerves. And twangs them early and late, Is to see that a shilling serves These of seven poore upright! And it's O, for a happier sphere And it's O, for a happier sphere Beyond the stars away. Where money will never appear, And there'll be no bills to pay I Where wings will answer for gowns, And stay in fashion a while, Where bonnets will yield to crowns That never'll go out of style! Five whole dollars a week! Seventy-one cents a day! How I envy the beggars who stand, Hat in hand, On the shilling side of Broadway!

A WIFE'S ALLOWANCE.

WHY I MARRIED YOUR MOTHER

A Father's Confidential Chat With His Daughter.

BY ESTELLE MENDELL.

married your mother."

shand. It was nothing unusual for the Rev.

Mr. Barrows to indulge in a cozy, con-fidential chat with his daughter. From 'Oh, yes, and before the year was a as the best I could.

verse winds. He watched him closely the remembrance. -especially of late; and from certain things in him, reminding him of the Mollie. shoals on which he had nearly groundshoals on which he had nearly ground-ed his own bark when a young man, he falt he must utter a warning. His own -cxperience likewise suggested that he oonld best do this through his daughter —hence this story to her—and us. Why, yes; I felt just that impor-tant that lactually put the check in an it is gratifying to add that Mr. Bar-lt is gratifying to add that Mr. Bar-rows was right. Mollie was a brave, conscientious girl, and heeding this that this would only a little more than cover. That settled that matter, bat friend and lover was not wrecked by

have often repeated the story to you- to fathom the cause. I finally told her oh, so slender!- Union Signal. so we may open at chapter two or I was seriously thinking of giving up three.

story

fact that Miss Phelps was the daughter of a wealthy merchant, and I, only a you?' myself and doing all the odd jobs I ittle startled. " 'And will you try not to think me study as some of the boys with more substantial backing: but just the same, of result in the backing is the same, of result is the same study as some of the boys with more "I am sure I cannot, I said, "I view substantial backing: but just the same, of your past record." I stood at the head of my class and of your past record." "Well, I can but feel,' she then con-

'pleasure of my company for a ride' voice getting husky. put my heart in a terrible flutter of "'Oh, no,' I stammered, 'not so had soming such a general favorite for suit-the only one I had-no money, up. no credit to get a new one, I was filled "Well, what does giving up your extent to which it will be used, perno credit to get a new one, i was lined with unutterable dismay and chagrin. "Recovering a little, I felt it would be a burning insult to her to accept this delightful invitation in my condi-tion, and I at once sat down to pen a refusal. I spent some sixty minutes and massly a discussion of never trying to solve the burning to be abled. "Well, what does giving up your extent to which it will be used, per-haps a few hints regarding the mend-ing of lace will prove very acceptable to our readers. Many a piece of rare old lace either through frayed or toru spots has been laid aside as useless and was glad the street lamps were few

"Of course 1 had to go just as 1 was, only I blushed and sponged my clothes till they were several degrees thinner, and made my old, coarse. mended boots fairly glisten. And mind you, I noblest acts of my life. It was a crisis, "Dear. dear!" and some sympathetic all that saved me." tears stood in Mollie's soft brown

terrs stout in mondors sold store determines in the store of the store

BY ESTELLE MENDELL. "That vacation I worked for an uncide will allow me to pay my own way, as "Elizabeth Cady Stanton says her father always insisted that she should. And ment for study. Perhaps I do not need to tell you that I often found my-self thinking of Miss Phelps; and re-solved that she should have no occa-solved that she should have no occa-in a the coming of Miss Phelps; and re-solved that she should have no occa-in the backmed of mise the coming of the work in the manner shown in No. 1. The working thread which must match sion to be ashamed of me the coming "As she bade me good-night, sh

the time his children-there were quarter gone; for, you see, the boys 'And the boys, didn't they wonder?" three, Mollie being the eldest -could inding the 'rust' pretty well rubbed inquired Mollie. talk, he had considered it as one of his off, became very agreeable; and in my tal chat of a few moments with each one, before retiring. In these talks he adapt-cd his thoughts and words to their plane-there was nothing stilted or preachy-and, indeed, the dear little things never suspected the wonderful lessons they were thus receiving. It must not be inferred that Mrs. Bereard was matters: to red the second more attentive to things never suspected the wonderful lessons they were thus receiving. It must not be inferred that Mrs. Bereard was main these matters: to redden her even dround her even dround to the de-there was nothing stilted or Miss Phelps, and the concerts and lect-mest were thick and expensive, with reserved seats, 'bus fares, etc.'' "Not exactly, though I did make my 'folly suit' last me for best the rest of my course and for graduation; while

accomplished girl of seventeen—the pride and joy of her father's heart. She had for some time been receiving the attentions of Robert Austen, a poor but unusually promising young student at the university. He was now in his second year and his plans were laid for a long and most thorough course of study. The Rev. Mr. Barrows was not a little interseted in the young man, as vice that a young man ever got—also

"Why, yes; I felt just that impor- have taken most of the time."

irce." my college course. She was greatly "I see," cried Mollie teasingly, shocked and insisted upon knowing the "mamma saved your life and so you reason; but my replies were very evas-murried her—that is an old, old ive. How could I make a truthful

"Ob, what a picture!" laughed Mol- she thoroughly comprehended the sit-

"Leap Year Day of that first year | waiting upon a young lady, but I have will ever be a red-letter day to me. A not been brave enough to say so, but dainty, perfumed note, asking the led you on to the verge of run,' her

ocstasy; but glancing down at my as this, but wishing with all my heart trimming almost every garment that a threadbare, and now, alast patched that an earthquake would swallow no lady wears, and as it is said that we

and nearly a quire of paper trying to and far between. I said nothing at frame one that suited me; and after all, this and for some moments there was in my weakness or strength, which to me a deep and awful silence, broken was it, dashed off a short note of ac- only by the rample of the carriage over "Good for you, father, I always Mollie laughed outright and hid her

knew you were brave," exclaimed Mol- | blushing face in her hands as sheasked, "And did you retreat, papa?" "Of course I had to go just as I was; "I did, my daughter, and look back

had not a white shirt to my name, just a turning point in my course. Still I gingham ones, but inking my rusty can claim scarcely a particle of credit; black necktie and donning a paper col-lar, I resolved to make the best of it.'' unfaltering championship through it;

lent me, and saw her no more until the beginning of my second year. "That vacation I worked for an uncle on a farm, beginning on payers penny to interval to invite me unless you will allow me to pay my own way, as

-dark eyea. "I want to tell you wild a spind to reach and spind to the same of the same and a spind to the same of the same and spind to the same of the same and spind to the same of the same and spind to the same and the same trunk, in case of an emergency." some kind friend must be helping me "And did it come?" was the deeply this year, I seemed to be getting on so much better, etc., and I had to explain

"Of course; for a time my life was a

inost sacred duties to have a confiden-ssumed role of a 'genteel,' well-to-do, most sorry and bitter penance, but by 'talchat of a few moments with each one, fellow,' there was no end to the de- your mother's help, I stood my ground

Barrows was remiss in these matters; to redden, her eyes drooped, but her husband possessed a power for father, without appearing to notice it, could afford. Your mother would not on the should and the should be shou Barrows was remiss in these matters; to redden, her eyes drooped, but her for every day I bought only what I

The Rev. Mr. Barrows was not a the most wholescale, concentrate also but rain sure jour have inherited your internet of the rest of the re pointing the moral of his story he add-"But weren't you angry?" put in ed, "You will have to make a quick toilet now, daughter, for I

-cord best do this turonight is datigned in the first settled that matter, but -hence this story to her-and us. 'I have told you," Mr. Barrows at not the main question of what I should once began, "that f was a poor boy and had to work my way, through col-lege; and you know the romance that grew out of my wicked hazing, by the timely rescue of a strange Miss, for I to fathom the cause. I finally told her to fathom the cause. I finally told her to provide the story to her-and us. 'I have told you," Mr. Barrows at not the main question of what I should once began, "that f was a poor boy and had to work my way, through col-lege; and you know the romance that grew out of my wicked hazing, by the timely rescue of a strange Miss, for I to fathom the cause. I finally told her to fathom the cause. I finally told her to be about the story to you. to fathom the cause. I finally told her oh, so slender - Union Storal. to fathom the cause. I finally told her oh, so slender - Union Storal.

BEATS THE EIFFEL.

"I hope to show you a deeper and bet-ter motive. Well, as I have intimated, our friendship began at this time, and it continued to grow in spite of the fact that Miss Phelps was the daughter rows, may 1 have a plain talk with for the the to show you a deeper and bet-discernment and promptness to act, she said to me as we were riding home it continued to grow in spite of the rows, may 1 have a plain talk with for the total discernment and promptness to act, she said to me as we were riding home it continued to grow in spite of the rows, may 1 have a plain talk with for the total discernment and promptness to act, she said to me as we were riding home is ubular tunnel. The Eiffel tower as

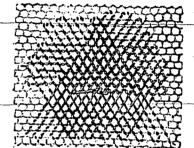
The handles of table knives are now could feel that my tutors admired and tinued, that I am to blame for this uncould feel that my future analytic and the state of things.' "But some way, every time I saw "But some way, every time I saw "In vain 1 protested—your mother, rustier and more ill-fitting than usual -my parts cropt several inches nearer the tops of my coarse cow-bide boots, while my toil-stained hands seemed as hig as palm leaf fans." the tops of my coarse cow-bide boots, while my toil-stained hands seemed as hig as palm leaf fans." the tops of my coarse cow-bide boots, hig as palm leaf fans." the tops of my coarse cow-bide boots, the tops of my coarse cow-bide boots, the tops of my coarse cow-bide boots, hig as palm leaf fans." the tops of my coarse cow-bide boots, the tops of my coarse cow-bide boots, the there are sets for each course. I nose for poultry have heads of the victims and little fluffy chicks and ducks upon them; those used with the game course have tiny flights of partridge and min-lature long legged supp painted on them. -The first two trotters to enter the

"Ob, what a picture!" laughed Mol-lie; "it is worthy of Nast." "But I have not exaggerated; and had these most uncomfortable feelings too, in spite of the fact that Mins Phelps always gave me the same friend, ly smile, whatover she found me do-ing.

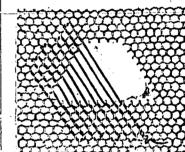
FANOY WORK

LACE MENDING .- Since lace is have not yet commenced to realize the

which, with a little care in mending "But tell me just how you did-itemize," persisted. Mollie, with an in-To do this work one must have deft

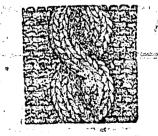


the hole. Over this first layer of the bottom, narrowing the latter to threads a second is stretched in the op- eighteen inches, after which sew up posite direction in the manner shown the side, slant the top and bottom in No. 2, in which the stitches through the net on the sides are taken alter- linen braid. Divide the linen into four



ly to distinguish them apart, the three working threads are shown in different.

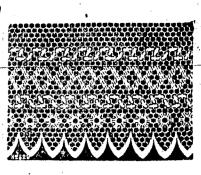
shades in the illustrations. not yet broken, it is not necessary to arl, was born at Verona, 1537; died "inamma saved your life and so you reason; but my replies were very evas-inarried her—that is an old, old ive. How could I make a truthful ory!" "Not exactly," laughed her father. I hope to show you a deeper and bet-those in the save intimeted discomment and wromptness to set. "But thanks to your mother's quick discomment and wromptness to set. "But thanks to your mother's quick discomment and wromptness to set. "But thanks to your mother's quick discomment and wromptness to set. "But thanks to your mother's quick discomment and wromptness to set. "But thanks to your mother's quick discomment and wromptness to set. "But thanks to your mother's quick discomment and wromptness to set.



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2d. row.-Knit six, purl six, knit 8d row.-Like first row.

4th row.-Like second row. 6th row.-Like third row. 6th row, -Knit six, take a third pin



DELIGNS IN DARNED TULLE. No. 2.

d parl three; with the first righthand pin purl the next three stitches, and knit six. 7th row .--- Purl six, knit three stitchis on the third or additional pin, knit the three stitches on the left hand pin,

8th row .-- Like the second row. Recat from the first row. DESIGNS IN DARNED TULLE .- No.1 1 hows a design suitable for veis', aprons, jabots, etc. No. 2, a border for curtains.



meshes of the firm net on each side of on the open side from the top towards nately around the straight and around equal spaces as shown in No. 1, and the slanting bars of the net. Over stitch down on the outside strips of ecru canvas braid three-quarters of an

inch wide, ornamented with crossstitch-embroidery in brown silk in the simple pattern given in No. 2. Having stiched down the bands overseam th spaces at the bottom on each side, leaving an opening only large enough for the top of the umbrella to pass through. Sew brown linen tapes about two inches from the top and bottom edges by which to bind the umbrella



ENITIALS FOL TABLE LINEN.

Painting on Bed Sheets.

Paul Veronese, an eminent Italian Where the net is merely frayed, and painter, whose name was Paoli Cagli-

possession of his room, allowing not even a servant to enter. He would not suffer the maid to make

his bed, and the sweepings of the room door for her to remove. He slipped away without bidding the family good-

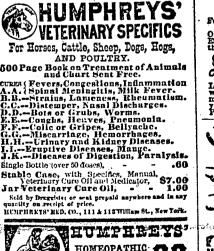
On entering the room the servant found the sheets of the bed missing, and at once reported that the painter must Have stolen them.

CABLE KNITTING PATTERN.-Cast on After careful search a roll was found Ist row.-Parl six, knit six, and purl artist had chosen this curious way of recompensing his hosts for their gener-

Lova that is not kind i











NE Missed his Opportunity! DON'T Miss portunities, and from that cause live in poverty and die in obscurity! Introving dispatie is the lot of many, as they loub back on loss, forever lost, opportunity. Life is pass-ter back to the second s can do as well if you will work not combast you good. Can do as well if you will work not combast you good. Yo ously : and you can increase pur of the combast you good. Yo can give sparsa time solly in the weight work work. to learn. Capital nor required We start you. All is co show you how frow the value words of the start of the show you how frow the value words of the start of the show you how frow the value will how and learn all for ora. No require to dollar. Address at once, b Hallset & Co., Hox Side, Portland, Main

the distance of forty rods north-west of one Nichol's corner; thence extending north forty-lour degrees thirty minutes east eighty rods; thence north forty-five degrees thirty unagies, west, weatly, rods; thence, south, forty-four degrees thirty minutes west algory rods to the centre of Main Rond afore-said; thence forty-five degrees thirty minutes east twenty rods to the place of begin-filing, containing the access of and, strict measure-s Being the same two treats of land which Managing the barne two treats of land which sust twenty rols to the phase of beginsoing, containing two acress of band, strict measure. S Being the same two treats of land which Michael Ruberton, by indefilure bearing date the twentleth day of July, A. D. ISS, and re-corded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County of May's Landing, in Book 134 of Deeds, follo 495, etc., granted and conveyed unto Nicolo Ecohaand, the said Antonio Mazella by the mane of Autonio Mazell 'in fee, and the said Nicola Feela by indenture bearing date the twentieth day of June A. D. 1800, and re-corded in the office aforesaid, in Book No. 142 of Deeds, follo 312, etc., granted and conveyed all his undivided one-kaif interest in the said two tracks aforesaid unto the said Antonio Mazella (by the name of Antonio Mazell) in fee.

in fee. Beized as the property of Antonio Mazella and taken in execution at thesuit of Giacinto Epifanio, and to be sold by CHARLES R. LACY. Sheriff. Dated Feb. 25, 1892. A. H. GANGEWER, Attorney.

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