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PAST. MATILDA MELDER SWITH We thought we had outrun the past Had buried much that now we find Each new born hour reyeals. Some things we left for in the rear, We see when looking back, Swift footed in the rate lias come The closest to our track. The sorrow hid away from view We thought not to recau; Past failures too whose train of ills Distill their bitter galt. Return to us when wearled out oll mid dust and heat And to new grief they join themselves To make the woo complete. Again, things lost, in noon-time's glare We now love most to greet. A mother's love, the prayers we learned While kneeling at her feet. Our childish sports, our student years, The woon'ng and the ring; The trasting days, the wedding morn, The olden bells that swing,

And ring their chimes as if they could Again fonew that yow: And we were standing hand in hand Within that chancel now. So Heart, we'll ne'er outrun the past, Outlive its years we may. For when alone its grief or joy Is nearest us alway.

HAWAII'S QUEEN DETHBONED STORY OF THE REVOLUTION AT HONOLULU

2 o clock, the community was startied S^{ry} woman when at 4 P. M. on Satur- United to by the information that a coup d'etat | day she returned to the throne-room, | Hawaii. was in progress, and that the Queen where were assembled the Hui was indesvoring to force her cabinet Kalaiana, with most of the native was indeavoring to force her cabinet to sign a new Constitution, which she then proposed to promulgate immedi-ately to the people. The inform-ation was at first disbelieved by some but it was speedily confirmed. The political changes of the last few days, the renewed vote of want of confidence the secret attempt made by the Queen the renewed to protoching the last few days, the protoching the last few days, the renewed to protoching the last few days, the p

fei by some to give a hint as to what frequest. The present Constitution is may shared in forebodings. Un Saturacy merning rumor was before the soften come, before him for estitistic. The generate and constitution to the wates of the people, and the sates of the people, and the sterence was the proper occasion for it, and thus satisf is largely of powdered coral, and doubt was transformed into cert. The degree met with obsoften constitution to the wates of the member of the wates of the people. But was ready and abues that prevent it.
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House had been prorogued, Hui Kal. Indy of her Aimisters she was unable aisina marched over to the palace and presented a new Constitution to the Queen with a petition that the same be the earliest opportunity of procuring it for them. The orowd then gave mental law of the land. The matter of the new Constitution and petition had been prearrauged, and it is stated ed to the steps of the palace and begau that its wromulfation bad heen prome bad decess. He told the crowd that

it. The Ministers remembered the they camped over night.

sentiment reigned such as has not been first years were trying to take it away witnessed here for years, and it was from her. agreed without a dissenting voice that it was the duty of every dition, without distinction of party, to support the law and liberite, of the people and to reach arithmeter sist the revolutionary onerocohments the prosence of the warship prevented sist the revolutionary onerocohments the pronulgation of the Constitution, of the Queen. Messages to this addit the presence of the warship prevented sist the revolutionary onerocohments the pronulgation of the Constitution, of the Queen. Messages to this addit were at once dispatched to the fasting the presence of the warship prevented it was been to the constitution, which gave so again, not without apprehension that from the constitution, which gave so the officers of the observering. One of they would be taken Into custody the officers of the oneshold guards even if they suffared in the revolu-tionary steps, she had stready taken. While herefroops stood drawn up be-fore the palace, waiting for the final word of command, the Queen hes-intic and the final stready taken. word of command, the Queen hes olutionary scheme." itated. The conference in the blue The commissioners from the Provis-

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secured. In anticipation that the stitution for a few days. I must con-present (abinet would not make any resistance to a revolutionary blow, the precaution of arresting them was not taken. Saturday morning one of the Minist rs received positive information with sorrow I now dismiss you. Minist rs received positive information with sorrow I now dismiss you. taken. Saturday morning one of the Ministers received positive information that a blow was to be struck that after. noon. He immediately proceeded to the people and that they would wait consult two prominent citizens on the ourse to be taken. After a confer-the Cabinet to refuse to sign the Con-stitution and to decline to resign if the instammatory harangue, which was the last chapter in the story of the the last chapter in the story the last chapter in the story of the opposed the wishes of Her Majesty, and kept the barvest back three weeks, and declared that he thirsted for their and an arch the barvest back three weeks, and declared that he thirsted for their and an arch the barvest back three weeks, and arch the barvest back three weeks, and declared that he thirsted for their and arch the barvest back three weeks, archiver archiv

A few minutes later the Queen went acquainted with the real situation felt A few minutes later the Queen went of the pal-that the Government and Nation were out upon the upper balcony of the pal-steeping on the creat of a volcano. In the atternoon immediately after the House had been prorogued, Hui Kal fidy of her Ministers she was unable to give them the Constitution which fore their millions of encore later and the creater of the part o

that its promulgation had been prom-ised two weeks previously, and a memi-ber from Lahaina, William White, had been and that, instead of going home ber irom Labaina, William white, had been actively working up the move-been actively working up the move-ment. A large crowd of Hawaiiaus had midd to stop him which he resisted burn was an inveterate enemy to adhered around the palace gates and made to stop him which he resisted, burn was an inveterate enemy to they not to be restful to tired eves and in the grounds near a flight of stops, he would never close his month draughts, and on the opening day of homelike to wandering ones? We and natives were also gathered in large until a new Constitution was granted. The Surry assize, several years ago, cannot all plant trees. We have not and natives were may gathered in large matter he violated to the expositulations groups in the Government building finally he yielded to the expositulations gave orders that all the windows all got dooryards sweeping out almost yard and elawhere in the neighborhood, of Colonel Boyd and others, threw up should be closed. Upon arriving at into the White Mountains, but we have the Queen retired to the blue room. The Queen retired to the blue room.

to be dissuaded from her revolutionary course. Bringing her clinched haud down upon the table Queen Liliuoka, bets of cartridges around his waist and Wanted to Swea down upon the table Queen Linuxan; initiani said: "Gentlemen, I do not wish to hear any more advice. I intend to promul-gate this Constitution, and do it now." Proceeding, she told the Cabinet "that mines they abandoned thier re-sistance at one she would go out on the steps of the palace and till the ex-otted crowd there assembled that she wished to give them a new Constitu-wished to give them a new Constituwished to give them a new Constitu-subset they moved to the grounds of J. 1 umb. His doctor hit upon a novel the outling marks in hard grahile Miss Hicks-Anything new in the tion, but that the Ministers were inside B. Atherion, sad, after a stay of several Jan to restore his hearing. He was give no indication of wear of the tool light? What?" "The date."-Smith, Gray

WE CANNOT OUTRUN THE sont word about town asking the olt "Friends of the Queen assort that izens what support the Cabinet could her actions of Saturday are due to ad-expro in its resistance to the revolu- vice furnished by Kahunas. The memtionary movement, begun by the bers of the Hui Kalaiaina were violent-The leading sitizens of every polit-ical complexion hurried together at Green had weakened and would not Eleanor (poetical) - Myself.-Li W. O. Smith's office, and while their give them the new Constitution. They numbers were every instant augmented were an abject-looking lot as they Miss X.—That Italian Count s by fresh accessions, held a hurried marched in King at. The revolutionist to lead a rather monotonou life. consultation as to the course to be party held a meeting at the palace on pursued. There was but one mind Sanday morning. The Queen called among those gathered together; trades in the Hawaiian pastors who were presmen, lawyers, mechanics, merchanis, ent to pray that she might keep her were of one opinion Unanimity of throne, and told them that evil-minded sentiment reigned such as has not been foreigners were trying to take it away

room lasted a long time, while the re- ional Government this morning result trembled in the balance. She ceived an invitation from the San Fran-could not be induced to give up her cisco Uhamber of Commerce to meet unlawful project but finally consented, the directors of that body and discuss Sam Johnsing—Hub The following account of the revo-Jution is from "The Hawaiian Gazette" postponement of the premeditated chants. The invitation was accepted, of Tuesday, January 17: "Saturday coup." and the Chamber of Commerce will bis put afternoon, January 14, between 1 and "The Queen was an exceedingly and probably adopt resolutions asking the place? " and the Chamber of Commerce will United States Opvernment to sumer

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the secret attempt made by the Queen I Frinces, notice and hepresentatives: could rectine travelets assers under a Secret interviews with re-ters, and her secret interviews with re-gard to a new Constitution had been me, and I am prepared to grant their instance the fragrance which meets indeed; I fully concide with Belinda, felt by some to give a hint as to what request. The present Constitution is the sailors' is not that of delicious was to be looked for in the future, and full of defects, as the Chief Justice will flowers, but of the more humble,

not be sent to New York, been?"

money on their year's operations.

No Trifling Permitted.

of the new Constitution, demanded their signatures, and declare her inten-tion to promulgate the same at once. Attorney General Peterson and Minis-ter of the Interior Colburn decidedly refused to do so, and Ministers Corn-well and Parkar, though more hesitat-ingly, joined their colleagues in their refusel. All the Cabinet now advised and even strongly urged Her Majesty mot to violate from her revolutionary to be dissuaded from her revolutionary conree. Bringing har clinched hand

the palace hindering her from doing hours, returned to Arion Hall, where shaded by the side of a big gun during while a cut of a tenth of an inch was arget practice. After the sixth shot made in the hardest rock at each & Co.'s Monthly.

Mary (practical)-A beautiful ring, Eleanor (poetical)-Myself.-Life. Miss X .- That Italian Count seems Mrs. Y .--- Yes; I notice he nover has

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any change .--- Life. Businesslike: Young Sprigg-"Mr. Bidquick, I am worth \$50,000 and I Why, the first time I got on a cable

She-Sir, what do you mean by put- motor-man came in and proposed to

sir. This is a cider factory. (Sharply to me just the same."-General Man-

widow is very deceiving. Friend-How so?

Dudely-Because they are not green | comes along crosses the fields to see. st all. One of them says she is going if th' clothes is wuth stealin', which

Sam Johnsing-Huh, did von heat le-parson-say-dat-whoebber had stole his pumpkins would go ter de bad

Jim Webster-Heah! heah! ain't i glad I didn't steal nuffin but cabbages. "Oh, Edward, why are you so late?

I have been so frightened." Edward (who has "taken in" champagne supper)-"'Portant bisnish, m'

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

Chicago Girl-Oh, auntie, we've just indeed; I fully coincide with Belinda although the diversion is somewhat

Dooryards.

The world is full of dooryards. The Queen retired to the blue room. She was scatted at a table, still dressed for the present. After this the su-with a sparkling coronet of diamonds. She at once presented to them a drait of the new Constitution, demanded rown that the attempt to carry a their signatures, and declare bur inten-their signatures, and declare bur inten-their signatures, and declare bur inten-table at once presented to them a drait their signatures, and declare bur inten-their signatures, and declare bur inten-table at once presented to them a drait their signatures and declare bur inten-

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lumarons Aneodotes Gleaned from Var ous Sources-Something to Read Which Will Make Anybody Steep Well-Botter Than Medicine When Taken Beloro Retiring.

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"I hear you sook the West by storm." "Well, "I should say so love your daughter." Mr. Bidquick (retired auctioneer)—"Sold."—Chica-the other half tried to pay my fare, the conductor gave me a pass and the me."-Life.

Could Do It by Prory.

"I don't want to go to school," sobbed Walter. "Don't you want to learn to read?" asked bis nurse. "What will you do when you grow to be a man if you can't read?!! 'Oh," said the little fellow. 'you can read

Scare the Tramps.

Tourist-Do those scarecrows save your crops? Farmer-They work first-rate. You see, every tramp that they ain't, an' that scares th' CENTRE away.-New York Weekly.



Friend-How is it that you don's doctor yourself, instead of having that young"Doctor Gravely" Eminent but mean physician-I

and as a consequence the onions First Suit-"Where have you his arms about the animal's neck." the park the other day and he had General Manager.



27?" Jimmy-Stationerg.-Truth.

No Wonder.

Lady (to tramp)-How. old are you, my man? Tramp-I don't know, ma'am; you see, I was so young thefirst few years of my life I couldn't count, so 1 lost track - Harvard

Lows In a Outtage Young Husband-Um! What are these, my dear? Wife-Those are modern tools. Among the many tools apple dumplings. "Er-my love,

"What?" "The date."-Smith, Gray









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There have lately been placed pon the market several cheap reprints f an obsolete edition of Webster's Die tionary. These books are given various iames, "Webster's Unabridged," "The Great Webster's Dictionary," "Web stor's Big DictioBary," "Webster's Encyclopedic Dictionary," etc., etc. Many announcements-concerning them are mislending. The Webster reprint portion of each from A to Z 18, the same, forty-four years behind the times; and printed from plates made by photographog the old pages. The old book has been padded out by various additions culled from garious sources, but the body is the same that was published when Polk was president and duly buried at the incoming of Lincoln. The Webster, current from Lincoln to Harrion, is the popular copyrighted "Unabridged" which has just been superceded by Webster's International Dictionary. -See advertisement in another column. Chas, D. Jacobs is agent in this vicinity. 183 Jos. Esposito has put up a large utiding on the corner of Main and Basin Road, and has opened a store for the sale of groceries and imported goods. A hall, 40 feet square, in the second

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mr. Robt. Marsden is very ill. Mrs. Harry Smith is on the sick list this week.

Mr. J. M. Smith goes to Norris to-day, for recreation. Anconia eggs, for hatching, for sale by G. VALENTINE, Grape St.

at the Baptist Church to-morrow A. M. - The several speakers handled the subject ter, Lutie, returned from Washington. on Tuesday.

Pastor Eldridge's subject to-mor Sermon to be followed by baptism. Mr. and Mrs. D. Lake and child-

ren, of Hornellsville, N.Y., were guests of Hammonton relatives, this week. Mrs. W. H. Cooper has returned

Hammonton, going hence to Vineland. with ballot-box stuffing, and when an That new opera-house project is upright judge sent the criminals to not dead,-the prime movers are only prison, the Board of Pardons was madrawn.

G A heavy silver ring, marked "W. J." and a date, was lost recently in gambling legislation. Denounced both l tract town. The finder is requested to leave Banke and Hoffman for their votes. it at this office, and receive reward.

Every Republican who voted for those race track bills betrayed his party. Every Republican who-refuses to vote for their repeal will scandalize his party disgrace, but rejoices that he did not anew

-Elnathan Smith has a line position in the office of Hall Signal Lamp Company, of Brooklyn. Hurlburt Tomlin takes his place in Osgood & Co.'s office.

LOST,-A plain gold ring, between Tilton's horse-sheds and the town hall, | York and Pennsylvania, who care only on Wednesday. The finder will please notify LATON M. PARKHURST, and re- daughters to put money in their purses. ceive a suitable reward.

The themes in the Presbyterian Church, to-morrow, March 12th, will be P. H. Brown said the same, and invias follows : Morning, "Christ and the ted old parties to call on the prohibi-Higher Life." Evening, "Personal Duty toward Public Evils."

Prosecutor of the Pleas, is now Law condemnation clear in his paper. Judge of Atlantic County. Samuel Per- Rev. H. R. Ruudall. These late laws 275; rejected, 3. Candidates receive ry, Esq. is Prosecutor. Both have been only a logical following out of license confirmed by the State Senate.

The ladies of the Universalist Church will give one of their baked bean suppers on Wednesday, March 15th, in their sociable room, with an ontertainment in the evening. Price, 25 c.

The owner of a fine fruit farm in this town has failed, and the property is. for the benefit of his creditors. If any of our readers want a bargain, either for the whole or for one town lot, call at State Senate. this office for information.

Last Saturday gave us a full day of anow-storm. Sunday, cold, but not unpleasant. Monday, tine. Tuesday, mild, cloudy, but cleared. Wednesday, delightful until night, then hard rain. o'clock. John T. French was chosen Thursday, a very wet rain. Friday, some rain, more wind, not pleasant.

BB Robert Birdsall died on Monday, remain same as last year. at his home, near Lower Bank, after | Mr. Kent, electric engineer, pres nearly a year's illness. Funeral service a detailed estimate of cost of an electric at Pleasant Mills, Thursday afternoon, light plant, expense of running same attended by Rev. B. Eldridge, and cost of fifty-five lamps for streets, and members of Shaumunkin Tribe of Red amount per lamp to private consumers. Men, of which Robert was a member. | Capital required, \$700C.

Peter Henderson's mammoth catalogue, "Everything for the Garden," authorized to contract with any electric contains eight large colored plates and light company that may be organized in a myriad illustrations. Send 25 cents to town, to properly light the streets at an Peter Henderson, New York, for a annual expense not to exceed \$1000. copy ; then you can deduct the quarter from your first order for a dollar's worth | Fire Company. of his goods.

day evening, March 14th, in Mechanics' Hall. It is expected a prominent temperance speaker from abroad will address the meeting. All members are urged to be present, and an urgent invitation is

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IN Rev. Mr. Cline has resigned his charge of the M. E. Church, and will be been opened, and amount assessed to Conference which meets at Mt. Holly, abated by Council. Lost. March 15. The closing services of Mr. take place to morrow, and will consist dition. Referred to Council. of a sermon at 10:30 A.M., and a historical review of his pastorate, and parting were sidewalks not put in good order, as words, at 7:30 P.M.

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Riddle vs Hoffman came up, for final correct, as amonded.)

ser A public meeting was held in the Preabyterian Church, Tuesday evening, o give expression to the people's condemnation of the justly condemned gambling laws recently enacted by our Legislature, and their indignation at the disgrace thus brought upon New Jersey. M. L. Jackson was called to the chair; me The Red Men will attend service C. F. Osgood was chosen Secretary. Mrs. A. H. Whitmore and daugh- without tenderness, and were applauded heartily.

C. F. Osgood, Opposed now and al ways to gambling-so much so that row evening : "The Final Judgment." am ready to leave my party and help to kill off politically all participants in such an outrage.

Rev. P. Cline. The State disgraced ; always proud of New Jersey, her history, her participation in the struggles for independence and freedom; but of from Florida, and spent a few days in late years disgusted with some things,-Sink-party next Fall, and elect men who will represent the morality of the County and State. G. W. Pressey. Feels the shame and

ots for either of our county members. Loves a clean horse-race, but has always opposed gambling in any form.

Judge R. J. Byrnes. Praised Jersey for her good government, her proverbial ustice. We used to own the State, but ts has lately passed into the hands of the lowest and vilest gamblers from New for gain, and will ruin our sons and P. S. Tilton endorsed what had been said by others.

tionists for clean candidates. O. E. Hoyt. In full sympathy with

Joseph Thompson, Leg., late the meeting, and bud tried to make his

policy. We cannot legalize one form of evil without eventually placing others on the same footing. Rev. Mr. Williams. Not a citizen o

New Jersey, but would gladly use his influence against evil logislation.____ Remonstrance and petition for repea then read, and signed by all the voters present. Chairman instructed to send the paper to Senator Stokes, of Cumberland County, for presentation to the

tor Wednesday of this week was as ine a day as one could wish uncertain month of March. Town Meeting was called to order about ten Chairman, Wm. H. Bernshouse Secre tary.

On motion, salaries of all town officers On motion, voted,-that Council be

Voted, to expend \$150 for supplies for Voted, to build a cistern at corner of

Second and Grape Streets,-to be filled its regular monthly meeting next Tuesannropriated from surplus fund, for said Voted, to appropriate \$225 from the

surplus fund, to purchase a new road scraper and sulky shovels. Moved, that Council be instructed to

refund to B. Albrici \$30 paid by him several years ago for opening Fourteenth Street,-said street not having since succeeded by a new Pastor after the Mr. Yates for same purpose having been

Moved, that Council be instructed to Cline's three years in Hammonton will put Fourteenth Street in passable con-Question by P. H. Jacobs, - Why

-per-resolution-of-last-Town-Meeting-No response.

The On Wednesday, in the State siler which the following resolutions is the contented election pase of were placed i (We believe we have them

Riddle vs Hoffman came up, for hum; correct, as another of the sector of the whole Town of Hammonton, pub-vois of 17 to 3, which gives Hoffman using and have in the future, any sympathy with or any conscious toleration for any of the wrongs and injuries which, for the twenr-four years last past have been done to William Passmore in the name of the fown, either by any of the officers of the Fown or by any other person acting either in the name of the Town or in illegal collusion with any of the Town's officers. Resolved, That this Town Meeting does now and hereby plainly and utterly disa-vow and repudiate all of the false and illegal and mijust records which during the past twenty for years may ever have then made on the tax map or in the tax duplicate or on the tax bills of the Town, or in the minutes of the Town Meeting r of the Town Council, or of the Cou dissioners of Appeal for taxes.

Resolved. That this Town Meeting doe now and hereby order and direct all of the officers of the Town, and especially the Assessors and Collector of the Town, that they shall forthwith, and at the very earliest date possible, so adjust the tr map and the tax duplicate and als the tax bills that shall ever hereafter b made out by them or by their succe in office, that everything may hereafter done legally and justly.

Resolved That the twenty acres now cluded in Mr. Passmore's private streets which the assessors in 1869 deducted waiting for the plans, which are being nipulated to free them. Arraigned the from the acreage of Mr. Passmore's track dominant party for this and other evil of land, near the railroad station at Hammonton, shall immediately be releeds. Now sank deeper in the mire by stored to the screage of Mr. Passmore

Revolved. That the Secretary of thi neeting be ordered and directed, and h is hereby ordered and directed, and a promptly to Mr. Passmore a full and exact copy of all the minutes of thi eeting, so far as such minutes refer to his case, including full and exact copies of all of the resolutions as passed by this meeting, in order that Mr. Passmore may he able to see and to examine at h an all that hes been done in this cas and also that he may be able always t have and to keep in his own poss an official copy of those minutes, certified to and attested by the official signatures f the Chuirman and Secretary of tha meeting, as being a permanent and offi cial record of what the Town of Ham monton has done at that meeting in orde to secure an amicable settlement of this

whole case M. L. Jackson called attention to the fact that assessed valuations were much higher in Hammonton than in other districts of this county, and on his mo tion Assessors were instructed to inves ligate the subject, and to place valuations to correspond with others. Adjourned.

The total number of ballots cast wa .For Councilmen-two years,

Theodore B. Drown. 254 John M. Austin. 153 William Cunningham. William A. Elvins, Sr. Samuel R. Holland. -For Town Clerk, Augustus J. Smith. Collector and Treasurer, Alonzo B. Davis. Assessor-three years, Edward W. Strickland, 271 Overseer of Highways, William H. Burgess. stice of the Peace-five years Jaines B. Ryan. Town Justice, John Atkinson. George W. Pressey. Overseer of the Poor, George Bernshouse. 268Commissioners of Appeals,

Murcellus L. Jackson. -271 -271 260 Edward R. Sproul. George W. Pressey. Pound Keeper, William Sturtevant. $\frac{163}{107}$ Harry McK. Little. Ioney for Town Purposes, \$1100. 270 Money for Highways, \$2500. 268 Money for Poor, \$400, 107. \$500, 163

Money for Street Lights, \$400. 27 Died.

WEEDEN. At the residence of Mr. A.B. Flint, Blue Anchor, N. J., March 1st, 1893, of Bright's disease, German Weeden, aged 60 yrs.

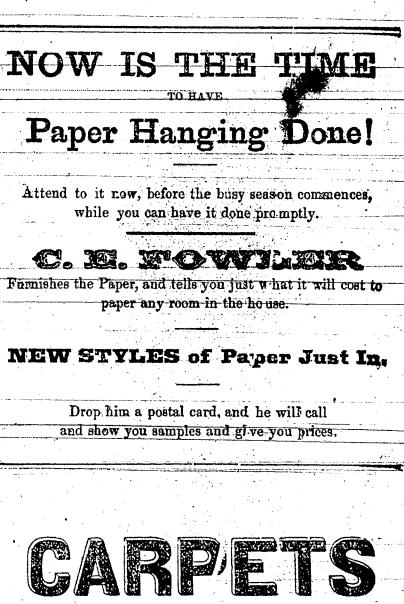
HIBBARD. In Chicago, Ill., Feb. 27 1893, Mrs. Mary Hibbard, wife of Wm. Hibbard, aged about 33 years. The lady was formerly Miss May Pierce of Elwood. She was about to bathe her

baby with alcohol, when the bottle was broken, the contants spilled in her lap and took fire. She lived in agony for thirty-three hours.

A Horse .- A good sound farm horse for sale chenp-\$25. S. T. TWOMEY, First Road. A Eureka wind mill and pump

for sale, -- in good order. D. A. FIELDS, Oak'Road.

For Sale Cheap, for Cash .-- Ten acres of land on First Road. - four acres cleared. Must be sold at once, for cash, Wm. Passmere was then given the 328 Atlantic Ave., Attantic City.



Call at SMALL'S BAKERY.

Brand-new Samples.

Come and see them.

STADCE WELL

Bow'les & McIntyre

SELL

Meats and Vegetables IN THEIR SEASON,

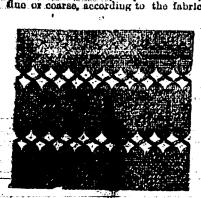
Egg Harbor Road and Cherry Street, Hammonton

Wait for the Wagon,

Or Leave your order, and we will call at your liouse.



FANCY WORK, Of the various decorations in vogue, mothing seems more suitable for toilet owels than drawn work and cross statch embroidery. Both are easy t execute and will stand repeated laun dering. , provided good materials ar yed. For the embroidery, wash ilks or cotton should be selected, and for the drawn work glossy linen floss,



have a very pretty bat simple model always in to the d., after the last picot, where the two decorations are com-bined. This model can also be used as a border for tray doilies, as an in-vertion, worked on scrim, for window in this double long treble, I oh., 1 d. in this double long treble; repeat from the the double long treble; repeat from

isprons or wash dresses. For ornamenting bed or table linen, the design illumined in Fig. 2 is very effective. This wash and width and leaving forty. Every second di-vision of the thick sparses is first se-our de in reversed rows with button-belastich. The basic the construction of the second di-vision of the thick sparses is first se-our de in reversed rows with button-belastich. The basic the construction of the second di-vision of the thick sparses is first se-our de in reversed rows with button-belastich. The basic the construction of the second di-vision of the thick sparse is first se-our de in reversed rows with button-belastich. The basic the construction of the second di-vision of the sparse is first se-our de in reversed rows with button-belastich. The basic the construction of the second di-vision of the sparse is first se-our de in reversed rows with button-belastich. The basic the construction of the second di-vision of the sparse is first se-our de stick. The basic the construction of the second di-vision of the stick. The basic the construction of the second di-vision of the stick. The basic the construction of the second di-vision of the stick. The basic the construction of the second di-vision of the stick. The basic the construction of the second di-vision of the stick. The basic the second di-the second di-our pretty model of an oblong down with a snap like that of a steel tran fills up the opening between the wide going upwards in supply fues. Int in stem stitch, and lightly veined in money. plain divisions are oroamented with stars worked in leaf-stitch and flat of yellow silk, with centres filled in aver, let the sun go down on your mentations on the other squares 3 threads must be left and 2 drawn out, this being done alternately. The threads are overcast in rows backwards

Mary M The second start

and lastly the second bar of the unit- yellow ribbons. ing cross is made. The outer edge_of the design, to be used as a border as well as insertion, is overcast with buttonhole stitch made with fine embroidery cotton, while the drawn thread parts are worked with tight-twisted cotton. If the drawn work is to be used for a table cloth, it can be finished off with a fringe made by unravelling the threads at the edge, or by a deep trill of lace.

F10. 3.

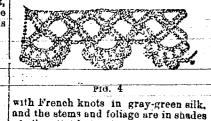
Fig. 3 gives a pretty design for a child's table bib. This is made of butchers linen ornamented with a ranning vine worked in outline stitch with scarlet wash cotton. The pattern for the vine is given in Fig.3a. Across the bottom of the bib just above the embroidery is outlined a set of Kate tres. The bib may be man act silly Inished with a narrow hem or a hemtitched hem, which, of course, adds to child? ist beauty.

A narrow crochet edge for under Marjorie-See! He's trying t tinen (Fig. 4); is made as follows: First the horn with his ear.-Puck.

Fig. 3s

nake a foundation of 10 ch., 1 s. back it to the 9th ch., 11 ch., 1s. in the rd last but one of the 10 ch., 1 ch., "a the last of the 10 ob., + + 5 ch. p on to the 6th of the 11 ch. (the st. be looped on had better be slipped off first, the book inserted into the link squired, then the st. taken up again and both st. now on the hook meshed off, putting the cotton over once), 5 ch., 1 double long treble in the d., 5 WHATEVER enlarges the Christian h., loop on as before, 11 ch., again magnifies his God. oop on as before, 5 ch. t. loop next on | More people would be generous if the lat s., later on always at the more were hunest. blace where the 6 ch. were slung en, 9 h., loop on to the 6th of the 11 ch. ch., loop on to the 6th of the 11 ch. left hanging, turn; 5 ch., 1 d,, work three times 2 ch. and 1 d. (these 4 d. pare worked into each of the 2d of the 9 tare worked into each of the 2d of the 9 ch)., 2 ch., 1 s. worked first into the Ist s., later on again after the 6 ch., turn; 5 Picots of 4 ch. and 1 d. back rapon which it is used. In Fig. 1 we into the last a, between the picots 1 s. surtains, or as trimming for children's cross to cross, then loop on to the s.

oured in reversed rows with button-bole stitch. The bar of the cross which blue silk, deintily embroidered with a drawn stripes is sewn at the same time, going upwards in sloping lines. The main divisions are organized with in stem stitch, and lightly veined in money.

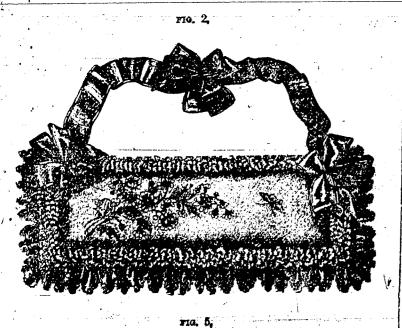


of olive; the butterfly is in yellowishbrown shading to yellow. The cushion is surrounded with a box-pleated ruche made of four-inch strips of blue silk pinked at the edges; at the sides and forget God. lower edge this ruche heads a pleated frill of light yellow silk, which is pinkod in deep leaf points. A pale blue ibbon serves to hang the cushion by, finished with bows of mingled blue and



Mariorie - Mamma, doesn't that Mamma --- What

Mariorie-See! He's trying to blow



FIGS AND THISTLES as from the Spig Ram's Horn. DEPOSE is the mother of activ

The man who does little is littla.! ALL Hes are fleet, but none are sure-footed.

WALKING with God is done one step av a time. Mr. E. ALL strength

The best answer you can make to

THERE are too many men who love

Gon created a place for the earth by making the heavens first.

EARTHWORMS have done more to benefit man than elephants.

THE world is wicked because it does Not know that God is good.

To BE a cheerful giver means some-

wrath.

IF your religion does not make you II. Absolute Prohibition:

The thing we grumble about is of- So will I go in which is not accord In the apostles (Matt. 19: 27; Mark 1: ten the one that is doing the most for

our good. close together as they do at Christ-

mas time. MAN is always a loser when he 111. Special Disability: engages in things that cause him to these thirty days (11).

The only opinions that weigh

much are those we have the courage to express. The woman who marries a man to reform him is a noble example of

wasted effort. THE devil has to work the hardest in the neighborhood of where a good To slay, and to cause to

man hyes No pollán can buy so much as the ne that has been squarely and hon--stly-carned.

THE elevator boy is a youth who nelps a great many people to rise in

the world. IF the truth could be known, it is probably true that the devil is proud (of a hypocrite.

THE only prayers God hose that fly to, the throne on the wings of faith.

THERE has never been a two-horse wagon in any country where the Bible dia not go list

CONSCIENCE is not a safe guide in any matter upon which it has not been enlightened.

THE hypocrite is a testimony the devil is obliged to give that there is a reality in religion.

Her Bank Check.

No, the fair sex have never been credited with much business sense, said the paying-teller of a leading St. Louis bank, as he closely scrutinized the check presented by a newspaper man There are good grounds for

this belief, soo, as many business men have oceasion to know. The other day, for instance, a wealthy society lady whose name is

large private account with this | bank had occasion to draw her oheck for \$1,000. Her signature, of course, is well

deceived in it. When this particular body (Luke 12: 4). check was presented it struck me in- They loved not their life even unto stantly that the name was not prop- | death (Rev. 12:11). erly signed, and after comparing it IV. Covenant Kept: with her signature in the book I de | Mordecal... did all that Esther

stormy visit from the lady, who, without allowing me an opportunity of If two of you shall agree....it shall be ably been exalted for just anch an making any explanation, proceeded to give me a tongue lashing for daring Bar ye one another's burdens (Gal. 6. 2)

When her anger had somewhat sub-sided, I said: "Madame, the signa-ture on that check did not at all cor-respond to the case on our books and stood in the inner court (1). [Inst, she will venture before the king. She does this on the third day, and finds favor in the sight of the king, stood in the inner court (1). [Inst, she will venture before the king, she does this on the third day, and who, according to usage, holds out his respond to the one on our books, and David....eried after Saul, saying, as the signature is the only guarantee -lord the king (1 Sam, 24:8), which the bank has that the check El jah went to shew himself unto Abah

"Well," said she, after much hesi- | Whom seek ye? (John 18: 4). tation. "I was very busy when the II. Gracious Reception: check was drawn up and asked my The king held out to Esther the sister Mary to sign it for me. I sup golden sceptre (2). in the best of the land make

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. MARCH 12, 1836. Esthe Before the King.	The barbarians showed us no common kindness (Aots 28: 2). Who also honored us with many honors (Aots 28: 10). III. Generous Proffer:
LESSON TEXT, (Beth. 4) .0.17. Blemory vorBest 5 (1-5.)	It shall be given these even to the hal of the kingdom (8).
LESSON PLAN. TOPIO OF THE QUARTER: Grace riumphant over Despair. Golden TEST FOR THE QUARTER:- Where sin abounded, grace did much	Whatsoever thou shalt ask of me. I will
ore abound.—Rom. 5 ; 20. LESSON TOPIO: Faith Victorious er Sin.	Verse 11, —"Th re is one law for him, that he be put to death." (1) A great necessity; (2) A great peril; (3) A great deliverance.

[1. A Desperate Situation vs. 10-12. 2. A.Possible needy .- Prov. 81 : 9.

DATLY HOME READINGS M.-Esth. 4 : 10 to 5 : 3. Faith

T.-Esth. 3: 1-15. Haman's plot. W.-Esth. 4: 1-9. The Jews in despair. (3) The decisive appeal. deepair. T.-Esth. 5 : 1-14. Haman's snp-

posed triumph. F.—Esth. 6 : 1-14. Mordecsi ir honor. S. - Esth. 7 : 1-10.

triumphant S.-Leth. 8 : 1-17. The great rejoicing.

LESSON ANALYSIS. L A DESPERATE SITUATION.

Secret Communications: thing more than being free with Then Esther... gave him a message nnto Mordecai (10) Esther....charged him to go to Mor decai, to know what this was [Esth 4 : 5).

Mordecai told him of all that had hap In Abraham (Gen. 13: 8, 9; Heb. 11: 8, words of Mordecai (Esth. 4 : 9).

ing to the law (Esth. 4 Put not thyself forward in the presence EARTH and Heaven never go so The king (Frov. 20 : 0). The king's word hath power (Eccl. of the king (Prov. 25:6). 8:4).

Who am I, that I should go unto -Light-shines, but the brightest | Pharaoh? (Exod. 3 : 11). LIGHT shines, but the brightest Pharaoh? (Erod. 3 : 11). Nehemiah and much of the history paint has nothing to say for itself in Who am I,... that I should be son-in- given in the Book of Nehemiah and law to the king? (1 Sam. 18 : 18). Me, who am less than the least of all

saints (Eph. 3 : 8). IL- A POSSIBLE OPPORTUNITY. Doom Over All

Think not with thyself that thor shall escape. Let it be written that they be destroy. ed (Esth. 3 : 9).

Jews (Esth. 3 : 13), We are sold, I and my people, to be destroyed (Eath. 7 : 4).

Deliverance Anticipated: Then shall....deliverance arise the Jaws (14).

The Lord is....my deliverer, ever will deliver thee (Psa. 50 : 15).

orieth (Pa II. Opportunity presented: Who knoweth whether thou art no .. for such a time? (14).

God did send me before you to preserve life (Gen. 45 : 5). Ye meant evil against me; but Goo meant it for good (Gen. 45 : 5). Thatsoever thy hand findeth to

it(Eocl. 9 : 10). III. AN ACT OF FAITH.

Gad Sought: Fast ye for me:.... I also and my udens will fast (16). I fasted and prayed before

IV. A VICTORIOUS OUTCOME

heaven (Neb. 1: 4).

To seek my prayer and supplications, with fasting (Dan. 9: 8). Worshiping with fastings and supplications (Luke 2: 37). . Means Used: So will I go in unto the king (16).

To charge her that she should go in unto the king (Esth. 4: 8). Esther stood in the inuer court the king's house (Esth. 5: 1).

familiar to the public and who keeps We must work the works of him sent me (John 9: 4). III-Danger Disregarded If I perish, I perish (16). He that loseth his life for my sake

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verse 13.-"Think not with thyself chat thou shalt escape." (1) Stern con-demnation; (2) False hope; (3) Plain liverance arise to the Jews from another GOLDEN TEXT: Judys righteously, place." (1) The imperiled Jews; (2) and plead the cause of the poor and The sure relief; (3) The possible deliverer. Verse 16 .- "Fast ye for me:.... [

also and my maidens will fast." An urgent case; (2) A waiting God; (3) An esrnest appeal.

"If I perish. I perish." (1) Dread uncertainty; (2) Noble decision. Verse 1...."Esther put on her royal apparel, and stood in the inner court." The Jews (1: A noble woman; (2) A wise prepar-ation; (3) A daring act; (4) A trumph-

unt result. Verse 2.-"The king held out to Esther-the golden sceptre." (1) The suppliant; (2) The sovereign; (3) The

scepter. ----So-Esther drew near." (1) A successful applicant; (2) A welcome peti-ioner; (3) A great deliverer. Verse 3 .- "It shall be given thee."

(1) Royal clemency; (2) Limitless opportunity.

-LESSON-BIBLE-READING. SELF DENIAL ILLUSTRASED.

THE chronic fault-finder has a pened (Esth. 4 : 7). devilish spirit, whether he knows it Hathach come and told Esther the In the widow of Zarepath (1 Kings 17:

12-15). IF your religion does not make you II. Absolute Prohibition: bear a cross it is not the religion of Whoseever...shall come unto the In the Rechabites (Jer. 3): 6, 7). king ... not called, ... death (11). In Daniel (Dani 1: 8, 5: 16, 17).

> 17, 18). In the poor widow (Luke 21: 4). In early Christians (Aots 2: 45: 4: ·34).

LESSON SURKOUNDINGS.

PRECEDING EVENTS. -- The events aarrated in the Book of Esther procede those recorded in the Book of much of the history given in the Book of Ezra, Abasuerus was Xorxes, the son of Darins, son of Hystaspes. The preceding events mentioned in the iblical uarrative are the festival in the third year of Ahasnerus (probably preparatory to the invasion of Greeces the refusal of Vashti to appear before th feasting nobles; the deposition of Vashti, and the decree respecting it; the selection of young women for the harem: the choice of Esther, a Jewish maiden, who concealed her race, in the seventh year (presumably after the return of Xerxes from the disastrous invasion of Greece); the discovery of a plot against the king by Mordecai, the cousin of Esther, who made it known mine (2 Sam. 22 : 2). Call upon me in the day of trouble; 1 whom Mordecau refuses to do reverence; the scheme of Haman for vengeance He shall deliver the needy when he opon Mordecai and all his race; his for the privilege of slaying the Jews; the au bority givan him, and the fixing by lot of the day of slaughter The mourning of Mordecai and other Jews; the discovery of this by Esther, who sends clothing to her relative, which he refuses to take; she sends a chamberlain to inquire what it means; the explanation of Merdecar to the chamberlain, and his mes-sage to Esther bidding her ask deliverance for her people.

PLACE .- The city of Shushan, or Susa, about two hundred miles east of Babylon; the palace built there by Darius, son of Hystapes.

TIME. -Shortly before the twentythird day of the third month of the twelfth year of Ahasnerns; that is, in May, or June, B. C. 473. Xerres bo-gan to reign B. C. 486; the next year would be reckoned as the first; E-ther was chosen in the seventh, B. U. 479.

PERSONS. - Estber, or Hadassab

("Myrtle"), the favorite "queen" of Ahasuerus; the question of her exact

rank is epon to discussion. Hathach,

chamberlain; Mordecai, the cousin of

Esther, who had brought her up; the

voluptuous and arbitrary king, Ahas-

INCIDENTS .- Esther sends a message

o Mordeoni by the chamberlain Hat-

hach, recalling the stringent law against

entering unbidden into the presence of

the king in the inner court, and tell-ing that she had not been invited for

thirty days. Mordecai answers the

message by telling her that her posi-

tion will not save her; that, if she will

not interpose, deliverance may come

and promising that, after a similar

who, according to usage, holds out his

sceptre for her to touch, and asks her

request, promising to bestow it, "oven

HISTORICAL SETTING .- The Book ic-

Esther is a graphic and dramatic ph.

ture of the life of an Oriental monaror

The character of Ahasuerus answe!

exactly to that of Xerxes, as given by

Greek historians. Accordingly the his-

be upheld despite some acknowledged difficulties, which, however, are largely

orical accuracy of the narrative must

to the half of the kingdom."

Degative.

fast, she will venture before the king.

uorus

IP I WERE FAIR.

NY SDITE RUTTER ["Then she looked into ber mirrer."]

If i were fair: If i were fair: If i had little hands and slender feet; If i had little hands and slender feet; If i had einging ouris of burnish'd brown; If i had dreamy eyes aclow with smiles, And graceful i limbs and preity gh lish while if were fair, Love would hat turn aside. Life spaths, so narrow, would be broad wide, If I were fair !

If I were fair. Perhaps like other maidens I might hold A true heart's store of tried and tested gold. Love waits on Beauty, though sweet Love alone. It seems to me, for aught might well stone. But Beauty's charm is strong, and Love obeys The mystic witchery of her shy ways. If I were fair, my years would seem so few; Like would utifold swest potures to my view, If I were fair!

If I were fair. Perhaps the baby, with a scream of joy. To clasp my neck would throw away its toy. And hide its dimples in my shining hair. Bewilder'd by the maze of glory there! Bat now-ohl shautow of a young girl's face; Uncoler'd ins that Pain's cold flugers trace You will not blaue the child whose wee han close. Not on the blighted bud, but on the rose Bo rich and fair.

If t were fair, Ohi just a little fair, with some soft touch About my face to glorify it muchi it no one shund d my presence, or my kiss, My heart would almost break beneath

"Guy Fawkes' Day" in the old alma- what brought me here." nao that hung above the mantel in "For me, Mrs. Gludge?" home to which we had recently re. fumbled first in one and then in anmoved, falling heirs to it through other of her pockets.

was not expected home until to mor-lady, or I shall lose my place!" brother, was in Montreal, fitting up discomfiture and tried to laugh. the law office which was henceforth "Report you, Mrs. Gludge!" said I. to be his abode. Jean, our hard-"Certainly not. It wasn't your fault. to be his abode. Jean, our hard-"Certainly not. It wasn't your fault. by a certain ancient Indian herb doc- have lost it." tor; and, just at dusk-fall, Peter, our _____ "And quite true," said Mrs. Gludge, "there's plenty of wood, and every, it ----" he com thing's all snug for the night, and "Oh, never mind the letter," I in ton?" are in trouble there.

only attered an indistinct remark and and -----" went out, slamming the door behind , "Yes, my dear, I'll do that," as-

precipitous gien, had always been a With a good-humored nod she dis-

int interrogations.

But if they kept city boardors, why hand. mountain fastnesses when the leaves down some outternuts," thought i, fell and the dismal autumn fogsgath- "and then Fil get some cider from the ered above the cliffs? Altogether, cellar. It will be fun to crack the there was a certain atmosphere of butternuts and watch the shells blaze there was a certain atmosphere of butternuts and watch the shells blaze that aroused all the Eve-like instincts a drink of cider when she comes back att sectand chill."

60D'8." "Ohl" said L

ramps here."

then, there's Stephenson's."

told you?" "They have told me nothing."

"Mrs. Gludge," I cried, seising her

ALC: NO DESCRIPTION

I stared at her.

t happened, but happen it did. My sons' man has gone over with a lantern to aelp hunt for him, and so has Pêter." | maniac. And at the idea my heart forest. "He might have told me!" I exlaimed indignantly.

"Anyway, I don't think-he ought to have left you here alone," said Mrs. Gludge, severely. "But you have come to stay with

me. Mrs. Gludge?" I'm on my way to carry a letter to house (be it remembered that Peter Rio Negro and it is very common in Mr. Rouney's up the road—a very had taken away the key of the back all suitable localities, according to My heart would almost organ with the base of the stars of large family of little children, Mrs. before the fire. Gludge helped her husband in the This however, must be faced; there feeding, it has got the particular of affectation. care of the obscure little country post-ofice a mile down the road. "And blind rush I precipitated myself One form, Procyon lotor, ranges all fast as worry does. by the way. I'd nearly forgot it-I've through the room, tumbling over the down from the United States through

today the wind howled and the rain now I remember. Just at the foot of carriage robe in the other.

harvest and pack in the barrels-and don't report me, there's a good young man at the proverbial straw. row night at the earliest. Jack, my I swallowed down a great lump of has become of the stable keys? What

featured. cross-grained old servant, 1f you hadn't kindly thought of me, tories. had gone home with the "rheumat- and started to bring it to me on your

'useful man," had thrust his shock ruefully: "but all the same, I wish I volver! head unceremoniously into the door, hadn't been so dreadful thoughtless. "I say, Miss Ruth," he had said, I'll send the boys out to search for

I'm going over to Stephenson's. They terrupted. "I dare say it's only from He made a spring toward the keep-Jack. To-morrow will do well enough "Trouble, Peter? What kind of for that. But, Mrs. Gludge, you will tall, pale man, straining his eyes out "Trouble, Peter? What kind of for that. But, Mrs. Gludge, you will into the night trouble? Is the old man sick?." come back and stay with me till Peter "Where is he?" should Jack. But in answer to my query Peter gets back? Jean is away, you know.

Dived here as long as I have. We're windy weather like this. And at the heard proclaiming, — just high enough to the Canada line same time a curious consciousness of at high enough to the Canada line same time a currous concerned "II you please, min have queer characters prowlin' some human presence near by crept keep you company!" about when ye least expect 'em. And over me like an unseen magnetic cur-

"What of Stephenson's?" I cried > Nor was it a false premonition. As "Is it possible, now, that they hain't black-haired, and, as I thought, rather unsettled of aspect. And a decidedly wet and mud-bespattered Well, it's likely they didn't want gentleman, whose raiment was steamto scare you or make you nerv- ing in the glorious blaze and crackle dress. eus," said Mrs. Gludge. "But all of the pine logs, as he sat there holdthe same, I think that you'd oughter ing out his hands to the genial warmth

"A what?" 1 gasped." A crited, we shall be the bad he gained an entrancer of a case of bad he gained an entranc

I stared at her. "Then," cried I, "that's what be sure; but I was pretty certain this tipsy. teter meant, when he said that. "Then," cried I, "that's what be sure; but I was pretty certain this Peter meant when he said that—" "One of the poor creatures has comehow given 'em the slip," said Mrs. Gludge; "an English gentleman from Montreal, as has only been there a few days. Nobody knows just how"

I was alone in the house with a beat more violently than ever, and the cold drops grew colder on my as the "crab-cating coon" (Procyon brow.

that there was nothing for it but possessing much shorter fur and other with vanity. flight. The worst feature of the case minor characters; it extends over all "Bless your heart, Miss Ruth, not was that I could not get out of the South America as far south as the your prayer.

It was the 5th day of November- got a letter for you, too. That's cat and scattering a shower of butter. Mexico well into Central America, not too often para nuts as I went, and darted headlong and those specimens taken in Costa through the door, with an involun- Rica are said to be the largest of their maternal grandmother's long disused Instinctively I put out my hand te tary shriek that might have rent the race, and our name of "raccoon" is room up-stairs. In this Northern grasp the treasure, while the woman ceiling, if ceilings were rent in that an anglicized shortening of an Indian home to which we had recently re-fumbled first in one and then in an-way, except in the pages of romance. designation, "arathkoon," of the that very ancestress' will, the dwell- "It's very strange," said she "I my own brother Jack, who was com-ers regarded November rather as a made sure I had it. I did have it where than an autumn month; and when I started away from home; but

"Where are all the folks? What have you done with Carleton?" he de-

"Come, Jack!" I cried, "come ics," as she termed it, to be treated way to Romney's, you would never quickly! The escaped lunatic! He's

> "What!" roared Jack. "An escaped lunatic? Where the deuce has

he come from? Has he hurt Carle-

"Where's who?" said the escared lunatic, in a pleasant, slightly drawlsented the woman, evidently relieved ing voice; "it wasn't a hei It was a

precipitous gien, had always been a! with a good-humored nod she dis-riddle to me. The family was small, appeared into the rain and darkness, consisting of only a-crabbed old man, and I ran back to pile fresh logs on bis portentorsly silent wife, and two the waning the. Bank burglars, ex-bis portentorsly silent wife, and what on tradited wanderers, a lunatic at large cant as she did, and be tall, ungainly sons; and what on tradited wanderers, a lunatic at large cant as the she did, and be cant as she di earth they did with all the big, with all these possibilities whiring sole. Found only orash and hang echoing rooms, or how they contrived in my brain, it is not strange that I to live, perched like carelets on the lighted a second lamp in order side of the rock, I could hot form the effectually to banish all lurking when he had unexpectedly brought of singles of the room, the angles of the room, when he had unexpectedly brought of singles of the room, the angles of the room, and the angles of the room, the angles of the room, and the angles of the room, the angles of the room, and the angles of the room, the angles of the room, and the angles of the room, the angles of the room, and the angles of the room, the angles of the room, and the politic and the angles of the room, the angles of the room, and the angles of the room, the angles of the room, and the angles of the room, the angles of the room, and the angles of the room, the angles of the room, and the angles of the room, the angles of the room, and the angles of the room, the angles of the room, and the politic angles of the room, the angles of the room, and the angles of the room, the angles of the room, and the angles of the room, the angles of the room, angle angles of the room, the angles of the room, angle angles of the room, the angles of the room, angle angle angles of the room, the angles of the room, angle angle angles of the room, the angle angle angle angles of the room, the angle ang "City boarders," Peter had once and started nervously when a sudden from Montreal with him, and whose arm at Chancellorsville than these granted out in answer to my persist-blast of wind shook the window coming had been announced, as it through the the the the the through the the the through t

that aroused all the Eve-like instincts a drink of cider when she comes back in my nature. While I stood thinking, a soft tap sounded at the door. I opened it at cought up alamp and flew to the gar-sounded at the door. I opened it at cought up alamp and flew to the gar-sounded at the door. I opened it at cought up alamp and flew to the gar-sounded at the door. I opened it at cought up alamp and flew to the gar-sounded at the door. I opened it at cought up alamp and flew to the gar-sounded at the door. I opened it at cought up alamp and flew to the gar-sounded at the door. I opened it at cought up alamp and flew to the gar-sounded at the door. I opened it at cought up alamp and flew to the gar-sounded at the bases of the noty autumn woods. Some-was alone in the bouse. "Yo never oughter do that, Miss of Mrs. Gludge?" "Dow the, Mrs. Gludge?" "Dow the, Mrs. Gludge?" "Open the door after dark, when "Open the bouse, without came down, driving her catship be-captured hear Stephenson's and taken "Open the bouse, without came down, driving her catship be-captured hear Stephenson's and taken "Extended that he would ascharged Peter on the spot—but code of signals that were used with flags between the different Confeder-ate corps. "The Last Division. The last Division. The last probability is that money should produce liappiness possible—some solution is the corps. "The set down and relative the family, how many pieces would be of were ought to do. The genuine escaped lunatic was she cut?" asked a teacher. "Every task to be calls of the family, how many pieces would be to the base. "The rest for an take of the class. "The rest for the case. "The rest for the class. "The rest probability is that the case. "The rest probability at the class. "The rest probability at you're alone in_the bouse, without came down, driving her catship be-soking who's there." The genuine escaped lunatic was she cut?" asked a teacher. "How did you know that I was and an aproful of butternuts in the alone in the house?" "I just met Peter goin' to Stephen- room door a ray of ruddy light "The genuine escaped lunatic was she cut?" asked a teacher. "I just met Peter goin' to Stephen- room door a ray of ruddy light "The genuine escaped lunatic was she cut?" asked a teacher. "I just met Peter goin' to Stephen- room door a ray of ruddy light "The genuine escaped lunatic was she cut?" asked a teacher. "I just met Peter goin' to Stephen- room door a ray of ruddy light "I just met Peter goin' to Stephen- room door a ray of ruddy light" regency. And just half an hour after | "Yas'm " said the class ter goin' to Stephen- room door a ray of ruddy light regency. And just half an hour after ("Yes'm," said the class. "But we don't have ness of the hall. I stopped abruntly. Surely I had closed that door when I of butternuts and drinking sweet what would result?" "that " said crime out remembering a certain of the that night, a merry group, a "Sixteenths," replied a smart boy "I'm not so certain o' that," said came out, remembering a certain sepulchral knocking sounded at the the farmer's wife. "Your folks hain't trick it had of slamming to and fro in door, and Mrs. Gludge's voice was

"If you please, miss,]

A new luminous fungus has been for- Look on the bright side of life. engerly: "Who is Stephenson, any I stretched my neck to peep curionsly Warded from 'Labiti to Europe. It is Think of its pleasant things. Bear its A certain amount of oppositions is a having been gathered. It is used by mercles in disguise.

Truth dwells in shadow.

quaking, my heart thumping like a It is very fond of sugar and all sweet-"For people of feeble mind," ex trip hammer, and a:cold sweat break- meats, and, strange to say, it will Spring has been such as the strange to say, it will such as the strange to say it will such as the strange to be strange to be such as the strange to be strange to be such as the strange to be strange to be strange to be such as the strange to be strange to be such as the strange to be strange to strange to be strange to b cordials so as to become ludierously

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a few days. Nobody knows just how with had "escaped" from the Stephen- abundant, the country itself remaining just about the same as to open timber, cultivated fields and dense

The South American form is known cancivorous,) is very similar in ap-With a sudden instinct. I decided pearance to ours and aiffers only in

Directly into the arms of-Jack, Delaware. The French raton or i this animal exhibits when eating of And, as it happened, I was all came so keen around the rocks, and I peeted appearance. "Why—what the literally rubs and washes its fore-slone in the house. Father had gone must :: pulled it out with that, and —I declare if it isn't Ruthie!" _____ paws in any stream or spring that it to take his russet apples to market— everything too nitch dark to see (h) . "Oh, Jack, oh, Jack!" I screamed, may chapter to run across when letto take his russet apples to market— everything too pitch dark to see. Oh, the apples that I myself had helped to Miss Ruth, I am so sorry! Please clutching at him like the drowning surely prowling through the meadows or forests.

> The Signal-System, The art of inter-comunication by means of semaphores and flash lights, so often resorted to by military com-

manders either to make their own our right place is emity. movements known to their allies, or to discover to supporting columns the great object in life. quickly! The escaped lunatic! He's exact movements of the enemy-in Industry is to a great extension of the enemy-in Industry is to a great extension of the enemy-in Industry is to a great extension of the enemy-in reward, when it has any in these piping times of peace an exceedingly interesting one. During the great Civil War that art was brought to a greater degree of perfection in the Federal and Confederate armics than it had over been before. It is much rasier to talk too n ing-room, in whose door stood the but the stupendous and all-absorbing question of the hour prevented anything like an adequate appreciation of its beauties.

Perhaps it is not generally known that the first signals ever used in the field wore during the late war, and on , the success of our system of flag waving him. I stood in front of the fire looking to be let off so easily on the score of down at the glowing embers, and the letter. "And it won't be long find twon't be long about a store half mile to pondering within myself. The Steph- first It's only a short half mile to ensons, who lived in an old grav- Romney's, if the wind didn't blow so stone house on the other side of the like all possessed to-night."

blast of wind shock the window seemed, by the very letter Mrs. upon the river, the pontoons of the self. That's all. There is no sequel to right wing of the army were swept A man can afford to be critical, not But if they kept city boardors, why hand. did they not leave these dreary! "I'll go to the garret and bring mountain fastnesses when the leaves down some butternuts," thought I, mountain fastnesses when the leaves down some butternuts, "thought I, mountain fastnesses when the leaves down some butternuts," thought I, that stories seldom do have sequels. That's all. There is no sequel to away By the flash of torches mes-sages were sent across the swollen The discovery of what is true, and

"Sixteenths," replied a smart boy. "And if cut again?"

"Thirty-seconds." "Correct. Now suppose we should come to cut each of the thirty-two pieces thinks of himself. again, what would be the result?" "Hash," quickly replied a little girl.'

Well, I declarel" said Mrs. Gludge. the fire a youngish gentlenien, pale, said to emit at night a light resembling unpleasant things patiently. Remem- great help to a man; it is what he wanter that of the glowworm, which it retains ber that the mercies of life greatly ex- and must have to be good for anything. for a period of twenty-four hours after ceed its ills, and that often these ills are Hardship and opposition are the man tive soil of manhood and self reliance the native women in bouquets of flowers The footstep of the fateful goddess for personal adornment in the hair and Consequence may lag, but the weight self to the ground in despair, cruster dress. and destroys forever a thousand flower Three things are known only in the of hope that were ready to spring Truth dwells in shadow. Disintregation is nature's second law. following way-a hero in war, a friend or hope that were ready to a land riadden all his nathway.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT Melody is the molasses of music. Nobody hates to ses a smile coming. Against vulgarity there is no defense.

Life is an agglomeration of incongruities Soring is the bil

We may love twice, but never - Hope is grease to the wheels of

It is easier to out-ridicule a folly than o out-reason At.

The first offense may be an impuls he secend, never. Affectation, like milancholy, magn

les trifles. Destruction is t first step towards progress,

worrow.

What is flesh t may be dowe Nothing is pleas t that is not spice

Put out your hand before you put up

True valor-lies in the middle, tween cowardice and rashness. To laugh well one should have wept o feast well one must hunger.

Contempt is the proper punishmeni Resposibility does not kill half so

Good resolutions

Taking things as the come does not wear one out as fast as dodgieg, them. Truthfulness is at the foundation of all personal excellence. Misanthropes are made by introspec

The man who fights against his coun try is never a hero.

Our deeds determine us, as much as we determine our deeds. To be poor and seem to be poor is

certain way never to rise. How easy to be amiable in the mide f happ ness and success.

The man who is always thinking about himself is misorable. Personal happiness is the

iuence of direct kindliness. Whenever we are in the wrong place

Home in one form or another, is the Industry is to a great extent its own

Reason teaches us to be silent; heart teaches us to speak.

The heart into which no rain th becomes parched and sterile. than it is to think too much.

Feculiarities should not be yoked to gether; they pull better alone. The s'ck man's promises are best in left for the well in n o fulfil.

Let your right h nd know what your left is doing and p ir together.

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Congress. The Tribune confidently awaifs the result. Not for

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