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Mabel Elvins
Johanie Hoyt

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Percy Whiffen
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Manie Loveland
Daisy Mathis
Mary Hall
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Lowie All-endar
Annie Millet
Morris Simons
Charlie Layer
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Aldus Wilbur
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High School	74	69	433	1	
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pteruediate	43	31	79	16	122
Primary	180	121	69	84	12
touri Centrill	248	20	80	209	50
aike Hetrool	39	25	63	72	7
Inin Road	25	20	76	42	17
Middle Road	26	5%	10	28	
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Gentle thoughts and calm desir. Hearts with equal love combined, Kindle never-dying fires. Where these are not I deanise Lovely cheeks, or lips, or eyes

in to mammy."

riment of their laughter. The low No tears, Celia, now shall win My resolved heart to return; Lhave searched tny soul within, And find naught but pride and windows were opened wide, and from her seat Pauline looked out at the dark moving bushes and saw the stars gleam-I have learned thy arts and now ing sharp in the heavens. She noticed Can disdain as much as thou. as she sat more quiet than the others-Some power in my revenge of That love to her I cast away was she not the youngest of them all?
—that the kind eyes of Taute rested Harold. "She is thinking they will marry," Pauline thought. NATELLA.

barely sixteen.

waited for her. The supper was long

the siender glasses quiver with the mer-

The supper was ended, and only too There was genuine welcome in the soon the evening had gone, when the first night in a Southern land for these "Theodore, Pauline, dear girls. How girls from a distant clime, visiting the rlad, how very glad I am to see you. home of their father and his fathers. 'Cousins, this is charming." had passed. Pauline and her sister. A tall young man courteously kissed when mounting the stairs to their room, were stopped by their aunt, calltheir hands. The house was a mansion at the

ing:
"Girls, she said, coming into the hall, "Jetty, stop that whistling and run "I have told Natelle she is to wait on you. So take her as your own.—You will find she is useful." The prettiest little darkey imagin-Taute smiled graciously. She had

his dusky hands to the rich soil and begiven them her favorite maid. As Jetty, you Jetty, 'called Taute; but, some hours later, she startled her sister the little woolley head, unmindful, from her sleep by asking sharply:— "Now, girls, come," and linking her "Do you know who this girl is Taute makes so much of? The one she calls

"Yes, both Theo and I are anxious

-Folding her-white hands on her-lap

baby. She was pretty even then and

Then raising her eyes looked full in

"Why?" she asked, "does she seem

"Sad? do you think she is ad? I'm

arm in those of her two tall nieces, Taute led the way through the great Natella?" Pauline raised herself on her elbow. hall, and up the wide staircase to their 'No, but I shall to-morrow," fell back between the pillows and slept.

tella, I hear.2

to know all about her."

is, where, with a parting kiss, she left them. Under an acorn tree, not the one by the window, but another in the depths The fair-haired sister turned slightly. of the garden, Taute, Theo and Pau-Pauline dropped her gloves, hat, line, were seated. Along the winding-carriage road leading from the house, Harold Graham was passing. acket on the sofa. "Are we dreaming?"
Thoughtfully, Theo deftly made a party under the tree noticed and admired the handsome, proud rider. As tight bunch of her gloves, and with a he turned a corner and bowed for the precision worthy of herself tossed them last time, Taute looked up at her young direct in the face opposite. "I'm not, niece.
"You have fallen in love with Na-

but perhaps you are." Pauline started. The words were scornfully spoken. Moving over to the window, quietly, she rested her hands on its ledge and leant far out. Her sister, in the room, began hastily setting things to rights.

with the delicate white lace falling about them, Taute, with a 'smile, be-The day was one of exquisite beauty. gan slowly. "I brought her up from a The air, heavily laden with acacia sweetness stirred but slightly. Pauline, most lovable. Her mother was a seamwearily brushing away her clinging stress of mine, and died leaving only hair, as one dreaming, rested, motion—this child. She is exceedingly bright, less, at the window. Day was passing into night. The bushes, the trees, will see she can do it." thickly clustering, dotted the large garden with their heavy shadows. The thick foliage of the trees, stirred by the hair. the face softly outlined by the silvery slight breeze, rustled softly. A great acorn leaf swept timorously the soft so terribly sad; in a deep melancholy I sheek pressed to the hard wood of the should call it?" window, swept it again and again. afraid I have been making myself be-lieve I only imagined it. For Harold shading many of its rooms, could, by stretching far out the long, slender didn't seem to notice, and Harold is branch, keep the leaf tapping gently. very observant." The girl's blue eyes were opened wide

long journey had tired her unduly.

ling they did make among the leaves!

ning out still further, waited.

"Natella, look up! Here I am."

was sick and I staid with it."

"Natella, is you comin'?"
"Go on," Pauline said.

maintenant.

The uneasiness in the hesitating voice but she seemed to notice nothing. The "Her health is perfect, and she is so was rosting. A parrot, she heard him proud that never for a moment would chatter, chatter, tiresome bird, in the room above. Acorns dropping, she though they all worship her. There is Pierre, the handsomest of negroes, who caught her sight. It appeared to be heard them plainly, one, two; two, one. The birds everywhere were singing, each a different song. What a rust-

loves her devoutly, but she Pierre—"
Taute laughed gayly. * *
During the weeks which new followed there were balls and parties without sun directed her powerful rays full Fighting—some five or six were busy et it swirling in now great circles. number given to Mrs. Graham's nieces. then small ones, and at each other. So It mattered not at what late hour the close they came to the head below them | girls returned home, always seated by | that the air they make raffled all her the burning logs of the open fireplace hair. But still she moved not. The waiting for them, either sewing or dozhirds, on the ground beneath the win- ing, was Natella, a brilliant picture but dow, wildly chirped as they pecked for a setting of lurid gold. The time had worms. She heard the slow heavy tread | come now when the visit must end. It of some one walking through the grass. was the night before their departure, Looking sharply, she saw plainly, a when the greatest event of the year

powerful negro coming to the house. took place, when the negroes' ball was at hand. "A slave;" she breathed the word. He at hand.

Candles had been lighted and placed as side porch. A straw hat drawn low in the wide drawing-room in every continuous solutions. The servant knew nothing, and could in the wide drawing-room in every continuous solutions. McClellan is one of the highest content of the shows and wring their hands, eastern spurs of the snowy range. It tended wings, on the ruins of a broken with a reas lamp. The right arm is extended over his forehead had kept his face ceivable corner. By the order of Taute "Lord, Almightyl Lord, Almightyl" from view. But instinctively she knew all the female revellers were to come to that room and show themselves. "To the tears running down her cheeks, nearly 2,000 feet high, which in some incandescent lamp of fifty-candle power, the tears running down her cheeks, nearly 2,000 feet high, which in some incandescent lamp of fifty-candle power, the connecting circuits from which are A dress of pure white had been made

especially for the beauty of them all. The figure stood motionless. The Natella was to be simply resplendent. shapely head moved eagerly from side Pauline and Theo were to see to the to side, then drooped. When, as a low finishing touches. At an early hour note of a bird, came the words, "pas knocks fell on the drawing-room door, and the black laughing faces peeped in to see if missus and the young ladies she was found. As the servants tell walls is surrounded by massive rocks. "Natella, look up! Here I am."

Pauline laughed at the fright, the were there. Such giggling, high mersurprise in the great eyes raised to hers.

A smile of wonderful sweetness was on of singing, made the room shake its the red lips in a moment.
"Ah, missyl Welcome! Welcome!" sides in sympathy, and the very mirrors to reflect from all corners the grimaces shown out. Taute motioned the fright- was to kindle a hugo fire against the "Ah, missyl Welcomel Welcomel to reflect from an corners one granded shown out. Laute motional and written so and proud furnings. But they were all ened group away. "No crying, no ened group away. "No crying, no ing take out the ore that had been screeching, near this house." She said ing take out the ore that had been the screeching, near this house." much about you that I knew you at sent out at last, and Materia summoned. She entered the room stately and so soberly as usual, her regular features soberly as usual, her regular features "Taute, dear, but it is better we soberly as usual, her regular features as usual, her regular features "Taute, dear, but it is better we so wight for you see how looking like-marble. The langhter died should leave to-night, fer you see how slowly from Taute's lips. Her glasses excited Pauline is, and the change is frozen belt some ten or fifteen years were suddenly in need of a wiping. necessary at once for her." With trembling fingers Pauline and With a low bow of her head she turn-Theo pinned here and shook there the

ed away.
"Beautiful! She is far, far loveller white dress on the motionless figure. room and stood still. The la re mirrors and harsh looking he had grown. Under the window it was Harold she on all sides flashed her back a proud, now saw walking, with his long, easy dazzling picture. She seemed to be in together at the station. "Harold," I strides. He was out of sight in a mo- every spot, to fill the great room and ment. But still she heard the sounds of his spurs clinking, the whirling of tumbling in broke the speil. The carry bard bard which held the ring and pressed heart. In that case the mine is an icehis riding whip, still saw the tiny light riage was at the door. Taute had it tightly. His face was turned from house, whose stores have remained ungleaming like a bre-fly on his finger, given them the family barouche. The hers, The ring pierced her cruelly, thawed for at least 80,000 years, and remembered the ring with the soli-crunching of the horses' feet on the involuntarily he exclaimed:

The phenomenon' is not unco tare Taute had given him recently.

"Are you sick? What is it? Pautine, do you hear?"

The phenomenon is not uncommon gravel, the screaming and laughing of the screaming and laughing of the screaming and laughing of "Cousin, sweet little cousin, a thousing the phenomenon is not uncommon gravel, the screaming and laughing of "Cousin, sweet little cousin, a thousing or inexplicable when openings can be found through which a current of air the happiness of life is so delicate a thing that it shrinks away oven upon the religious when she has good clothes.

The phenomenon is not uncommon gravel, the screaming and laughing of inexplicable when openings can be found through which a current of air the happiness of life is so delicate a thing that it shrinks away oven upon

"Git in, you chilene of Ham, git in." She dashed the cold water from the basin again, yet again, over her face.
"Homesick?" The laugh which folhe called in a voice of iron. They obeyed at once. Pierre gathered the reins together and raised his whip, turning lowed had a tremor in it. Pauline was then he scanned the dusky faces, Mammy, the black cook, watching him, called out impatiently: Down stairs, in the high-ceiling dining-room, with its armor and stiff backed chairs, seated at the table, the family "Sake's alive, honey, wher's that gal

Natella?" Harold had been leaning nonchalant and merry. Taute and Pauline talked together, while Theo and Harold made y eyeing the scene on a veranda pillar

by the side of Pauline. Without looking round she spoke to him as mammy called. "Harold, will you find Natella?" "She has not been here for some

time." It was her sister's voice hushed and close to her ear. But even as she spoke a white form rushed by them, was pulled into the carriage, and the horses had dashed off.

"Thodore, Pauline, come in, we are going to have a storm.

Taute stood in the doorway. They went up to her and drew her in. Already the wind was banging doors, The night was of a pitchy blackness Pauline, in her dark dress, was no visible on the versuda where she stood A strong blast of wind coming suddenbuffeted against her. Frightened she turned to enter the house, when, in one breathless second, she could not Leaning up against the pillar where he had been before was Harold, with a

face of fearful anguish. His head was bared and fallen, was a look of deep despair. His eyes sought beyond the ver anda, cutting the very blackness with their intensity, and yet with a distant-look about them. His lips, tightly compressed, were blanched, as were likewise the cheeks, the brow, above them. The only hand she saw hung stiffly by his side; between the fingers of which was crushed a half snoked the hordes of tramps and make them cigar. She tried to speak, to walk, but shun Bucks County as they would flee could not, when, with a mighty effort, in terror from soap and water. Not she made her way to a door near by, surang up the stairs and sank exhausted on the floor of her room. She lavthere how long she knew not, trembling, with that suffering face before her, when she crept to bed. Her sister coming in later was surprised to find her leeping.
Why had she deserted them this their

last night, when they had been so jolly, and Harold had kept them laughing with his songs? Theo smiled as she thought. When

at last she slept, Pauline opened wide her eyes and stared at the darkness. "Harold, what was the matter with him? What did it mean? That dream, how plainly she remembered it; the first night there by the window." snivered. How cold she was! Theo would she wake Theo? She lay and

thought. An hour passed. She had

slept and awakened; it was about mid-She slept again and, waking, found the darkness half gone. Her wrapper lay on a chair close by. Under the blanket, even, she was shivering; and it looked warin. She rose and wrapped t about her, went to the window and looked out. Listening there she heard voices in the distance. They came from the negroes' quarters, so she knew the window to go to bed but something held her. The half light was painful to her eyes and, shielding them with her hand, she waited for the sun to burst. She would see it for the last time in all its splendor in the Southern

land. A gleaming bit of white stuff wound around the tree's trunk. Some remnant of the ball, she thought, upon it on a face with eyes wide open meeting it undinchingly - on parted lips and still brow. With a cry which woke her sister, Pauline pointed to the dead face of Natella, staring at her-at

The birds had begun their fighting and their songs. The acorns still were dropping and the leaf swept not the cheek of Pauline but the cold glass of the closed window, and seemed to mind

the sun.

"Lord, Almighty! Lord, Almighty!" has the form of a horseshoe, with a gas lamp. The right arm is extended was their refrain. Taute sternly, with bold escarpment of feldsparie rock high above the head and holds aloft an questioned separately one and all as

was overtaken, my dear lady, without doubt, by the spasms in the spot where

The whole of the 200 feet of frozen

Theo stroked the white hand gently. "Yes," the answer came sadly.

"Pauline is not herself."

"Harold," they were standing alone together at the station. "Harold," I the theory is that the rock was defound this in the cushion of the car- posited in glacial times, when there was

her nieces, went out to the vergida to was close drawn over his eyes. The Stevens mine, show no opening for air thinking of it. "Have I been dreaming, or what is of them all, held the prancing horses was close drawn over his eyes. In the limit was ready?" But her see them off.—Seated on his high box train coming in, Pauline hastened for the last time to bid good-by to Taute.

"Your ear, dear, give it to me. I

"Pierre, yea know Pierre, my haudhman. He has not been seen since last night, and I heard he was i bad temper at the ball because Natella proudly refused to dance with him. He must have mixed the poison it the supper. Natella, my beautiful Natella," and weeping bitterly Pauline left her, with the curtains of her carriago closely drawn.

Harold Graham, a week after the girl's departure, sailed for Europe, to be gone for several years. Taute, dear wul, was broken-hearted about it, as vell as—Theo.

A SOBERING MACHINE.

Jucks County, Pa., Has a Scheme for Be The winter crop of tramps in Buck, and Montgomery Countles is so abundant this year that ordinary measures for iriving them out have proved futile, and the county authorities are studying how best they may dispose of the troublesome vagrants. On account of the extremely mild winter the tramps who usually seek a warmer clime in the cold months are hovering about the comfortable barns and haystacks in Bucks and Montgomery Counties, and are lodging also in the railroad stations and conveniently open freight-cars. The sober vagrants are troublesome enough, but the hundreds of intoxicated tramps are even worse to deal with, and they not only defy the orders to "move on," but also threaten violence to country folks whose farms they mynde. An old-time Bucks County farmer has

suggested that a revival of the sobering machine that did effective work in Doylestown thirty or forty years ago might have a wholesome influence or many of the present generation in Doylestown are familiar with the sober ing machine, but men who lived there in the 50s and early '60s readily remember the upique apparatus, and probably there is more than one man in Doylestown to day who would hesitate to tell how well he recalls the old sobering The famous mechanism was nothing

more nor less than the shafts and front wheels of a light wagon gear, with a big wooden box fastened firmly upon the axle, making a rough kind of a cart. The machine was kept in a convenient dark alley, and whenever one of Doyles-



A BUCKS COUNTY SOBERING MACHINE. handle himself the machine was run out from its hiding place, the tipsy man was seized and dumned upon his back in the box, and with three or four burghers at the shafts he was given a ride over the rough streets that was enough to shake every drop of liquor out of him and make him a soberer and wiser man.

This heroic treatment was oftenest applied to intoxicated strangers, but the powerful in preserving the sobriety of the townspeople. The circumstances now are such that many Bucks and Montgomery County men believe would be well to revive this old-time moral institution. - Philadelphia Record.

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on the door, bowed to Taute.

"The girl has been poisoned. She for over 200 feet. There are no indica-

The doctor bowed solemnly and was only way to mine in this peculiar lode thawed loose during the night.

In fact, this was the only mode of since. The tunnel is now many hundred feet deep, and still there is no diminution of the frost. There is, so "Reautiful! She is far, far loveller than I had ever thought. A creolel a the voice of Taute sounding strangely slave! Can it be possible!" She felt severe. Natella moved at once to the that no one saw, as she did, how old into the surface. Besides this there are many other mines in the same

business of others.

THE BOY. He is Being Growded Almost Entirely Out What is to become of the boy if the

resent tendency to crowd him out of

employment goes on? asks the N. Y.
Tribune. Messengers with beards

seem to be growing more numerous all the time, and the elevator boy has been

argely replaced by the elevator man. Cash boys, once common in the city. have given way to cash girls to a great extent. The uniformed, brass-buttoned call-boys at the hotels are little more than a memory, and in their places are men. It is true there are still newsboys about the entrance to the bridge, and other places where there are gen orally crowds of people, but women and newsmen are competing with them in ever-increasing numbers Uptown the newsdealer has virtually driven the boys out of the business. With bootblacks the story is the same A few of them still pursue their calling, but grown Italians have seized hold o the best corners, and with their big armchairs easily take away the busi ness of their youthful rivals, whose cus-tomers have to balance themselves on one leg against a sharp corner of the building. There are a few boy ped-diers of shoestrings and handkerchiefs, but this occupation is far more appro priate to those who have arrived at years when an amble is the natural gait. On trains there are still many lads who go about distributing illus trated papers, light novels and candy, and then go about again collecting them, incidentally selling a few of the articles, but even here the men are getting ahead of them. Yes, what shall be come of the boy is a serious question. If the present movement toward his displacement continues the only thing left for him to do will be to grow up and become a man, but unfortunated this takes time.—N. Y. Tribune.

THE NEW CENIUS OF LICHT. A Description of the New Status Set Up is

Edison's Luboratory. Among the many objects of interest to the visitor at the great laboratory of Thomas A. Edison, in West Orange, N. J., the first to attract attention is the remarkable statue that has recently been placed in position in the library. The tatue attracted Mr. Edison's attention at the Paris Exposition, where it occupied the place of honor in the Italian Department. He was so much pleased with it that he purchased it, and it was shipped to this country, and now occuhe magnificent library. It is entitledi he work of an Italian artist. B. Bordiga Rome, and was finished late in the fall of 1883. The subject is an allegori-cal one, and typides the triumph of electricity over other means of illumina-



NEW GENIUS OF LIGHT. It is the life-size figure of a graceful questioned separately one and all as they gathered together in the drawing-room. Up-stairs was the doctor. He now came and, with his hand resting on the door, bowed to Taute.

The girl has been received by the left hand, continue to the base of the frozen territory begins and continues. About the base of the statue are ground a telephore transfer. statue are grouped a telephone transmitter, a telegraph key, and a gear wneel The whole is mounted on a pedestr three feet high. The modeling of th central figure is singularly strong and firm, and the finish is almost perfect-N. Y. Herald.

The Symptoms Alarmod Kim



Party on outside-Ab, Hector, why do you not come forth and share the cheese with your own Andromache? to me! I've got the gra, and I know

A man who cannot mind his own business should not be trusted with the

It is the easiest thing in the world fer

The Broad planted a singurar, and he worked about it for the range of the units and sealing the persons of a singular for the work of the wine and sealing the persons of the singular for the work of the wine and sealing the persons of the singular for the work of the wine and sealing the persons of the singular for the work of the wine and sealing the persons of the singular for the work of the wine and sealing the persons of the singular for the work of the wine and sealing the persons of the singular for the work of the wine and sealing the persons of the singular for the work of the wine and sealing the persons of the singular for the work of the wine and sealing the persons of the singular for the work of the wine and sealing the persons of the singular for the work of the wine and sealing the persons of the singular for the work of the wine and sealing the persons of the singular for the work of the work of the wine and sealing the persons of the singular for the work of tion of a liquishful. Even the church bishops needed to be charged to be sober and not given to two much wins, and so familiar motion of the insbriate that fantah, when he comes to describe the final dislocation of the worlds, says, "The earth half reel to and fro like a drunkard."

By or sincapples and grapes and wheat grew the world has been tempted to unhealthful stimulanta. But his intoxicants of the olden time were an innocent beverage, a harmless frangeade, a quiet syrup, a peaceful sodamate the profit of the modern structure of the liquids of modern intervitation, not which a madness, and been to not how a madness and the home of your tons are sacrificed and the home of your target desponding the home of your tons are sacrificed and the home of your tons are sacrificed and the home of your target desponding the home of your tons are sacrificed and the home of your target desponding the home of your target desponding the home of your tons are sacrificed and the home of your target desponding the devil. Target desponding the devil and the home of your target desponding the development the devolutions and the home of your target desponding the development the devolutions and the home

re inebriation, into which a madness and fury, and a gloom, and a fire, and a suicide, e fury, and a gloom, and aftre, and a suicide, and a retribution have mixed and mingled. Fermentation was always known, but it was bot until a thousand years after Christ that distillation was invented. While two must confess that some of the incient arts have been lost, the Christian era is superior to all others in the bad eminence of whisky and rum and tim. The modern drunk is a hundredfold with that the ancient drunk. Noah in his intoxication became imbecile, but the vice time of modern alcoholism have to struggles. What has smitten every interest of severy village, town and city of this work which is a moral pestilence? Strong ith whole menageries of wild bearts, and les of hissing serpents, and perditions of

An arch flend arrived in our world, and he built an invisible caldron of temptation. He built that caldron strong and stout for all ages and nations. First he squeezed into the caldron the juices of the forbidden fruit of Paradise. Then he gathered for it a dischards of the hemispheres. Then he poured into this caldron on the harvest fields and the sichards of the hemispheres. Then he poured into this caldron capacian and copperss and first his caldron capacian and capacian coppers. ogwood and deadly nightshade and assault and battery and vitriol and optim and run and murder and sulpinnio acid and their and botash and cochineal and red carrots and poverty and death and hops. But it was a dry compound and it must be moistened, and it must be liquefled, and so the arch fiend. poured into that caldron the tears of centu-ries of orphanage and widowhood, and he, poured in the blood of twenty thousand as-And then the arch flend took a shovel that:

pegan to heave and rock and boil and sputter and hiss and smoke, and the nations gathter and hiss and smoke, and the nations gathered around it with cups and tankards and iemijohns and kegs, and there was enough for all, and the arch flend cried: "Ahat thampion flend am 1! Who has done more than I have for coffins and graveyards and arisons and insane asylums, and the populating of the lost world? And when this caldron a small Pill lil the area and Pill this. is emptied I'll fill it again and I'll stir it again, and it will smoke again, and that moke will join another smoke, the smoke of make will join another smoke, the smoke of a terment that ascendeth for ever and ever, I drove fifty ships on the rocks of New-toundland, and the Skerries, and the Good-wins. I have ruined more senators than gather this winter in the national councils. I have ruined more lovis than are now gathered in the house if peers. The cup out of which I ordinarily Irlak is a bleached human skull, and the substitute of my naleza is a right a rimson

sterom tital accordant for ever and very control of the control of

systems which way you look in the community to day the evil is increasing.
I call attention to the fact that there are housands of people born with a thirst for itrong drink—a fact too often ignored. Along some ancestral lines there runs the liver of temptation. There are children whose swadding clothes are torn off the shroud of death. Many a father has made a will of this sort. In the name of God, ames. I bequeath to mychildren my houses and lands and estates; shafe and share shall hey alike. Hereto I affix my hand and seal in the presence of witnesses. And yet parapaps that very man has made another will like the people have never read, and

Does it belong to the North, or does it belong to the South? Does it belong to the East, or does it belong to the West? Ah, there is not in American river into which its tears have.

anlier of despair? What has sinited every itreet of every village, town and city of this continent with a moral pestilence? Strong irink.

To prove that this is a national evil I call traff of strong dirink put upon every than a residual evil and the strong dirink put upon every th cial, individual, spiritual, moral, nations interest.

I look in another direction. The Church of God is the grandest and most glorious institution on earth. What has it in solid phalanx accomplished for the overthrow of drunkenness! Have its forces ever been marshaled!

not bear to give up their own lusts.

mies of all nucleanness and decauchery an

transatiantic and cisatiantic, were armed o

Three of the richest women of Phila-

\$2,000,000, and Mrs. Baldwin, who has

delphia are Mrs. Thomas A. Scott, with \$3,000,000; Mrs. Joseph Harrison, with

a fortune of \$3,000,000.

nness will be destroyed in this country or-the American Government will be destroyed. Drunkenness and free institutions are comng into a death grapple.

Gather up the money that the working lasses have spent for rum during the last thirty years, and I will build for every workngman a house, and lay out for him a garlen, and clothe his sons in broadcloth and his daughters in sike, and stand at his ront door a prancing span of sorrels or lays, and secure him a policy of his insurunce so that the present home may be well maintained after he is dead. The most persistent, most overpowering ensmy of the working classes is intoxicating liquor. It is he anarchist of the centuries, and has boy-otted and is now boycotting the body and nind and soul of American labor. It an-ually swindles industry out of a large permally swindles industry out of a large porentage of its earnings. It holds out its
plasting solicitations to the mechanic or
operative on his way to work and at the
toon spell and on his way home at evenide. On Saturday, when the wages are
said, it snatches a large part of the money
that might come to the family and samines
t among the saloon keepers. Stand the
aloons of this country side by side, and it is
aloons of the setimated that they would reach

arefully estimated that they would reach rom New York to Chicago.

This evil is pouring its vitriolic and dam-

in the presence of witnesses. And yet permised something in the property man has made another will happen that very man has made another will happe that very man happen have never read, and that the people have never read, and that the property of character, the hand and the happen happen have never offered and accepted. What half the writing would read something like

man Catholic churches to-day stand side by side, with an impotent look, gazing on this evil, which costs this country more than a billion dolars a year to take care of the 300,000 nupers, and the 315,000 criminals, and the 30,000 idiots, and to bury the 75,000 drunkards. Protagoras boasted that out of the sixty years of his life forty years he had spent in ruining youth; but this evil may make the more infamous boast that all its life it has been ruining the bodies minds and the president's peculiar traits of character. We wanted very much to have one of our constituents appointed, and we persisted, with the greatest feryor, to urge the good qualities of have one of our constituents appointed, and we persisted, with the greatest fervor, to urge the good qualities of southerens.

Put on your spectacles and take a candle and examine the platforms of the two leading political parties of this country, and see what they are doing for the arrest of this evil and for the overshrow of this abount Mormonism! It is affect to attack that organized nastiness two thousand miles away.

But not one resolutions account and the point of the constituents appointed, and we persisted, with the greatest fervor, to urge the good qualities of smillers block up our mowing machines.

And he worried about it:

"And in less than ten thousand years, there's no doub."

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But not one resolution against drankenness,
which would turn this entire nation into one
bestial Salt Lake City. Resolutions against
political corruption, but not one word about
drunkenness, which would not this nation
from scalp to heel. Resolutions about protection against competition with foreign industries, but not one word about protection
of family and church and nation against the never said a word, but drank in every syllable and read every expression on stretched in ave. syllable and read every expression on stretched in awe, our faces. Finally we tried to get As if vanly be seeding the general thaw,"

As if vanly be seeding the general thaw,"

And he worned about it. from him some kind of an utterance which would show what he thought of our case; but the greatest possible of this wife took in washing (a dollar a day),

He didn't worry about it;

His daughter sewed shirts, the rule green it. of family and church and nation against the fort was of no avail.

My colleague knew all about that conest, and had often met Gen. Grant on field when every man's life was carried in his hand. Before half a dozen noss! Have its forces ever been marsaneer.
No, not in this direction. Not long ago a
great ecclesiastical court assembled in Now
York, and resonations—arraigning—strong—
drink were offered, and clergynem with
strong drink on their tables and strong
drink in their callars defeated the resolutions by threatening speches. They could
not be tagin up their own lasts. sentences were spoken about the fight before Vicksburg, Gen. Grant's neck began to grow. It just crawled right out of his chest like the neck of a riraffe. His eyes brightened, and in less than thirty seconds his tongue was I tell this audience what many of you may wagging at both ends. He grew elonever have thought of that to-day—not in the millennium, but to-day—the church holds the balance of power in America; and if Christian people—the men and the women who protess to love the Lord Jesus Christ and to love purity and to be the sworn enemies of all sucleanness and decancery and quent, and I never was more charmed n my life with war narratives. Our conversation ran along in this vein for about a half an hour, when finally my colleague and I concluded that we in—if all such would march side by side and shoulder to shoulder this evil would soon be overthrown. Think of three hundred thou-sand churches and Sunday-schools in Chriswould come back to the object of our visit and see if we could not, with the cockle burs of the President warm, get some kind of a promise about the ppointment we sought. Gen. Grant tendom marching shoulder to shoulder! How very short a time it would take them to put down this evil, if all the churches of God, nticipated us, and before our words told him that we were going to resume transatiantic and cisatiantic, were armed on this subject?
Young men of America pass over into the army of testotalism. Whisky, good to preserve corpses, ought neuer to turn you into a corpse. Tens of thousands of young men have been dragged out of repectability and out of purity, and out of good character, and into darkness by this infernal stuff called strong drink. De not touch it! De not touch it! our conversation about politics, he was sitting low down on the small of his back again, and his neck was dropped out of sight."

Wolves a Plenty in Missouri.

Missouri is one of the few States in the Union in which bounties are paid the following season, and the next crop amounted to 500 bushels. which there is a price put on the head f a rat. The State law outlawing authorize their extermination, but fixes the price of wolf scalp at \$3, to he maid by the country of the country course to sorghum. The grain is white and answers every purpose which is served by Indian the maid by the country of t fixes the price of wolf scalp at \$3, to be paid by the county. There are counties in south central Missouri, sparsely settled and very poor in many ways, that are always referred to as without any grain to speak of. without any grain to speak of. war the settlers during the six years of fighting all the men in the southern counties were in one amount of said to be absolutely in a set of said to be absolutely in a said to be a said t fighting all the men in the southern said to be absolutely impervious to the counties were in one army or the other influence of drought and hot winds. The and during these years these wolves farmers of Western Kansas are preparing inultiplied to such numbers that the sheep-raising industry of that section never has been restored. In the five years of 1870 to 1875 \$1,500,000 were family like the section has been restored. paid out by the State for wolf scalps. One would think that parties had A new system of lighting by means of embarked in the business of raising petroleum lamps has been introduced in wolves as a means of a livihood. This can of the large railroad stations in Lonnot, however, true, for it will take don. The system consists in the use of more than another million and a half la large tank containing the oil, and to exterminate the wolves from South which pipes run to the various lamps, Missouri.—St. Louis Star-Sayings. | carrying the oil by gravitation, as needed.

induce people to have their dead bodies | matie valve. The joints in the pipes are burned. A new crematory has just | sealed by a material not affected by oil. been constructed, according to the plans of M. Geuilard, a municipal counsellor. This furnace is entirely of latck, is lowered a dash light continues to burn, and its partition-walls have in their entire length a series of holes which give passage to large metallic tubes through which gas is let in by force, having been pumped into the furnace by means of compressed air. The was reduced to ashes, without the lives in Brooklyn with his second wife lightest smoke or smell.

Rockless Shooting. One of the funniest things that has

was the shooting of a negro last night by a policeman. The cop blazed away at the man and shot him in the elbow, pose to do the work themselves. the ball glancing and striking the negro in the cheek. As he spit the ball out he said: "Look heah, white man, you quit dat shootin' at me; fus' thing yuh knows yuh gwinter brake some speed account of Chaldeau observations of the table pusson's winder glass."—From the Memphis Avalanche.

B. C.

"The Gulf Stream will curve, and New Eng land grow torrider."
And he worned about it;
"Than was ever the climate of southernmos
Florida."

ort was of no avail.

"We concluded that it would be best white his wife hear her tireless rub a dub or change our tecties; so we began to on the washboard drain in her old woo the washboard drain in her old woo tub. alk about the siege of Vicksburg.

My colleague knew all about that con
He sat by the stove, and he just let her rub,

He sat by the stove, and he just let her rub,

He didn't worry about it.

—S. W. Foss, in Fance Blade.

LONG AGO.

Sometimes a breath floats by me,
An odor from Dreamland sent,
Thet-makes the ghost seem augh me
Of a splender that came and went,
Of a life lived somewhere, I know hot
In what dyiner sphere,
Of memories that stay not and go not,
Like music once heard by an eag
That cannot forget or reclaim it—
And something so shy, it would shame it
To make it a show,
A something too vague, could I nameth,
For other sto know,
As if I had lived it or dreamed it,
As if I had acted or schemed it,
Long ago! Sometimes a breath floats by me,

Long ago! And yet, could I live it over,
This life that stirs in my brain,
Could I be both maiden and lover,
Moon and tide, bee and clover.
As I seem to have been, once again,
Could I but speak and show it.
This pleasure, more sharp than pain,
that baffles and lures me so.
The world should not look a need.

The world should not lack a poot,
Such as it had In the ages glad Longago!

Big Crop From Two Kernels of Corn. A Kansas paper says the entire supply: of Jerusalem corn in that State came from two kernels. These produced the seed from which five bushels were raised

amounted to 500 bushels. The plant grows to the height of about three feet, and resembles broom corn or sparsely settled and very poor in many runs to stalks and grows six feet high,

A New System of Lighting. Each lamp has a small reservoir for hold-Cremation in Paris.

Everything is being done in Paris to flow of oil being regulated by an auto-The wick is lowered or raised by a wire so that the entire wick can be lighted

Brick Pomerov Grows Old. "Brick" Pomeroy looks old and a temperature under such conditions is as trifle worn, though his blue eye is still high as 1,300 deg. to 1,400 deg. The keen and his back flat. You may results obtained have been satisfac- know him ordinarily by his broad, torily convincing. In thirty-five min- determined face, blue frock coat, and utes an entire sheep weighing fifty slouch hat, exchanged for a broadkilos and placed in a wooden box, brimed straw hat in summer. He.

when required .- Boston Transcript.

Misses Kate and Carrie Mann, recen graduates of the Iowa Agricultural College, will put their knowledge t happened in Greenville for some time practical use. They are starting a small fruit farm, and will also experiment in raising sugar beets. They pro-

> Cuneiform tablets lately deciphered prove to be among the earliest astrono mical records known, giving a minut



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SATURDAY, MAROH 14, 1891.

The Book Table.

The veteran periodical, Godey's Lady's Book, which has stood unflinched thro' so many sensons and years, needs no know its merits. The Easter number is full of attractions. Godey Pub. Co., Philadelphia. \$2.

The Ladies' Home Journal has bee TILTON & SON'S. almost a necessity in many families.

From cover to cover it is noble, pure, and elevating. Mrs. Bottome's helpful talks with the King's Daughters; Eben E. Rexford's talks about Flowers; Dr. Talmage's talks; Editor's talks; and many other talks, are particularly helpful and interesting. No person can read the Journal, us now conducted, without being benefitted. Curtis Pub. Co., Philada. \$1.

> Vick's Magazine for March contains a beautiful colored plate of Carnations (Nellie Lewis.) They are indescribably acres have been cleared and farmed. In lovely, lacking only in pertume. We are reminded that now is the time to prepare for summer flowers. It is also a good time to start slips of plants for next winter's blossoming. The magazine gives much needed information upon these subjects, hints for the garden, orchard, etc. Jas. Vick, Rochester, N. Y. \$1.25.

P.S.TILTON & SON. Woman's Work a journal of literature and domestic science, is a very desirable periodical for the home, -containing choice stories, sketches, advice, recipes, and information upon various subjects. 50 cts. a year. Address Woman's Work Atheus, Georgie.

> -We-bave-received-the-Easter-numberthe Household, a journal devoted to the interests of the American housewife. We would be very glad to receive it regularly, as we have perused it carefully, and find it sup rior in every way. \$1.10. The Household Co., 50 Bromfield St., Boston.

Our Little Ones and The Nursery continues to be our favorite of all child magazines,-always fresh, sweet, and interesting; beautiful stories, lovely pictures nothing inferior, but all of the finest./ \$1.50. Russell Pub. Co., 36 Lumb'r Yard

In the six years that John J. Toffey was Treasurer of the State of New Jorsey, over \$51,000,000 passed through his hands without a single penny being unaccounted for. This is in pleasing contrast with the record made by some State Treasurers that might be named.

Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc. Two problems engage the energies of the present New Jersey Legislature : first bow to jucrease fat places for their hungry borde. Second, how to equerze the fat out of the tax-payers.

BerryCrates & Chests the cutlery stores many knives and other We have just received our Spring A large dealer in cutlery, in discussing At Bottom Prices. Manufacture our own Flooring. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Our specialty, this Spring, will never again buy an American knife or Stuart and wife by deed dated February tool. Our American cutting tools are

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made,—for work or driving.

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Hainmonton, N. J.

D. F. Lawson,

BUILDER

Hammonton, N. J.

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mat is farnished #OR Promptly attended to.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vogetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints after having ull nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in to make it known to his suffering fellows.

Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp (naming this paper) W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Consumption Cured.

The Annual Meeting of Whiffen Lake Lasting Machine Company will be held in Hammonton, N. J., on Monday, March 2nd, 1891, at 10 c'clock A.M. E. WHIFFEN, Sorretary.

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Subscribed and sworn before me, this 7th day of March, 1491, A. J. KING, M. C. C. Correct. Attest:
JOHN C. ANDERSON.
GEO. ELVINS.

Sheriff Sale. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on WEDNESDAY,

April 22, 1891, two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Alexauder Aitkins,

All that certain parcel of land situate There are now beginning to appear in the town of Haumonton, in the country of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. Der Batollows, to wit Beginning at a point in the centre of articles on each of which is stamped the Pine Road at the distance of four hun word "Germany." The McKinley bill dred and seventy two purches northeast requires this. In the Custom House and south forty-five degrees and thirty minat sea on their way back to Germany south forty-five degrees and thirty minare hundreds of dollars' worth of such perches to a point; thence 2nd north forgoods which are not stamped "Germany." ty-four deg, thirty min. east forty perches to a point; thence 3rd morth-farty five this effect of the bill, said that the mar- dred and twenty perches to the centre of degrees and thirty minutes west one bunket had been flooded with knives and the said Pine Road; thence 4th along the entlery of all sorts stamped "Providence | centre of the same south forty-four de-Cutlery Co.," or "New Bedford Cutlery grees and thirty minutes west forty Co.," but nevertheless of German make taioing thirty acres of land, strict means and of such inferior material that men ure; same premises that were conveyed who bought them vowed they would to said William E. Deal by Charles C.

the best in the world, and hereafter they Deal and taken in execution at the suit Scized as the property of Rachel B. of Delia J. Stuart, and to be sold or CHARLES R. LACY.

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votes; Jas. H. Scely, 256; Edw. W. Strickland, 103; S. R. Holland, 157. Town Clerk, A. J. Smith, 254. Annual School Meeting Tuesday Collector & Treas'r, Orville E. Hoyt,

Assessor, H. J. Montort, 249. Overseer of Highways, Wm. H. Bur

spent a week with Hammonton friends. Capt. N. B. Aaronson will be M. L. Jackson, 254; George W. Pres- sidering discretion, etc., the better part seventy - seventy - something, to-mor- sey, 260. Town Justice, G. W. Pressey; 106.

Charley Herbert and wife. of Bryn Mawr, Pa., were in town on elec-Pound Keeper, ----, 000000 Mr. Stockwell is adding another

room to the rear of his dry goods de-\$2500, 184 votes. If you want to buy, sell, or rent Town Purposes, \$800; Poor, \$500 property, call on William Rutherford

Misses Laura and Mabel Potter, of Pleasantville, visited Hammontou relatives and friends.

It is reported that a Japanese mer chant has discovered a process for man-

The Republican.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1891.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Chas. Crowell bought a

inext, at three o'clock.
Election for Bank Directors

afternoon, from one to three o'clock.

horse this week.

Hammonton, N. J.

last week, where she will spend the R. Sproul was elected chairman, and their husbands and wives; also Mrs. summer, returning in the early fall. Chas. Lehman has resigned his

blacksmith shop, because of ill health. While walking up Second Street Philadelphia, last Saturday afternoon. we met Richard Clark, a former resident

Mr. Bernshouse has sold to Mr A. Goff a piece of land on Grape Street,

between the Faunce and Valentine properties. The Sons of Temperance will hold a dime sociable on Tuesday evening, March 24th, in their hall. Further

particulars uext week. Mr. William Sturtevant designs driving from Hammonton to Maine, his native state, for pleasure and health | Central School House, at three o'clock

illness, left on Thursday for a visit in their call, the Trustees ask for \$18,000 New York, ^ A numb r of her young to build a new school-house. Are you lady admirers accompanied her to the ready for it? Have you considered

two years old on Tuesday last, and he this move, or if you oppose it, attend quires no comment on our beautiful ell- Lair discussion of the question. Don't

week, which made us long for June. proposition, and then complain that we Of course they were not raised in New have not sufficient room to accommo-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McMillan left ou Wednesday to take up their

them the best wishes of our people in general. Mr. Rutherford hopes to have a Class at 3:00.

first class photographer in his gallery before the 1st of April. There is cer- Palm Sunday, will be on Thursdays at ada Ashes, in car-load lots or by the taibly room for such a man in a town of our size.

S:00 P.M., and on Fridays and Saturdays ton,—at bottom rock prices. Call and see me before you purchase.

JOHN SCULLIN. per John Davis, lately a popular

crowded with business, Tuesday, -only six names added to the list, and eleven erased,-cight deaths and three removremember, when a man leaves town he at come clases to be a voter; if he moves March 7th, owing to more urgent busi- Bank will be held in the banking rooms, into town from another county, he will ness in other directions. not become a citizen for several months, | 199. Call for millinery at E. Stockand if from another State bemust reside, well's new rooms, for Easter, here nue years be a voter.

Once more our annual Town lection has passed into history. There are 642 names on the official register there were 275 votes polled Wednesday Evidently, not one-half of our voters what amounts are appropriated for the year's expenses. We give the result :

104; Alonzo B. Davis. 161.

Miss Ivy Baker, of Atlantic City, gess, 249. Com. of Appeal, E. R. Sproul, 255;

> Constable, Geo. Bernshouse, 252. Overseer of the Poor, George Berns

Appropriations, -. For Highways, \$3000, 77 votes;

Street Lights, \$400. The Election Board did not complete one of the Clerks remarked, "It was the of making his thirtieth birthday mem-

der by Mr. T. B. Drown, in the absence P. H. Jacobs secretary: The call for Schwerin and Mrs. J. H. Hudson and the meeting was read. Also, the sec- family. Among Hammontonians were tion of law in reference to governing the Acme Dramatic Club, of which the position as assistant in his brother's

town meetings. meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Jagers, milkman, has his Parkhurst moved to amend by increas-

week, from Rev. S. G. Hiler, Gloucester, Pancoast, attorney, was read in which Mass. He reports himself improved in he expressed the opinion that any taxa- hope the doctor and his excellent wife ation for the support of a fire and water | will have a chance to experience at least department must be made on the whole sixty more such invasions of their fine town, and not in separate districts.

> Some discussion in regard to the fire department, and also of the period allowed the Town Treasurer for borrowing money, was indulged in, but no action was taken in either case.

The next thing in order is the Annual School Meeting, to be held in in the near future, returning the same next Tuesday afternoon. We hope that more interest will be taken in this than Mrs. Oakleigh, after quite a long was manifested in town affairs. In the urgent necessity for more and better afterward growl when the time comes double roll. sample of ripe strawberries, one day this to pay for it. Don't help to defeat the Kuee Pants, 25 cents per pair, at Frui

date all the pupils. St. Mark's Church, Fifth-Sunday in Lert, March 15th. Holy Commuhome in Philadelphia. They bear with nion at 7:30 A. M. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7:39 P.M. Sunday School, 2:30. Children's Choral Evensong and Bible

Rev. J. J. Pierson, pastor at Hammonton, Feb, 27, 1891. young Hammontonian, since his return | Woodbury, will conduct special meetings | 300,000 New Pensions. - New to North East, Md., worked two weeks every evening next week, in the Baptist law pensions all disabled soldiers, nearly

store, and after a short vacation at her A meeting of the Atlantic Co. Fore; Hammonton. home, in Amsterdam, N. Y., will take Union Y. P. S. C. E. will be held on the charge of the new milinery department evening of Thursday. March 19th, at Lake, known as the Frank Records the First Presbyterian Church, Atlantic property, is for sale at a very low price City. Delegates are desired from all and on the easiest terms one can ask. Churches in the county. Good speakers | For particulars, inquire at the REPUB-will be provided.

Car The Mirror, this week, is edited als having occurred since last fall. It by Mr. W. B Oliver, of Pleasant Mills. looks like a decrease in population; but Mr. P. II. Jacobs having voluntarily withdrawn, closing his editorial charge

10 Insure with William Rutherford 164, Insuce with A.H. Phillips & Co , Hammonton. Money to loan on goo

A HOUSE ENTERED! And by Hammonton Parties, at that!

The residence of our genial townsman Dr. J. A. Waas, was quietly entered. care who administers town affairs, or Wednesday evening, by a masked party the majority of whom proved to be Hammontonians, with a liberal sprink-For Councilmen, T. B. Drown, 238 ling of Philadelphians, They simply were out calling) holding possession and doing about as they pleased until the "wee sma' hours." The family saw on their return, that it would be useless to attempt to regain possession of their home until the invading party saw fit to surrender. Not only that, but conof valor, took right hold with the revellers as if bound to have a good time,

and they did, too. The doctor, a la Robin Hood, danced with one particular lady whom he really thought was his mother; but it was not, as was afterward proved,-the mother Try our home-made Mince and Pumpkin Pies. was sick, in Philadelphia.

High carnival (or high links, which?) was freely indulged in until half past nine, when all unmasked; and lo! the were simply just a few of the doctor? their work until nearly midnight. As many friends, who had taken this way worst cut-up lot of tickets I ever saw." rable. The lunch table was loaded down with good things to begin with,-

but afterwards it was a wreck! Among the Philadelphia party were of the Town Clerk. On motion Mr. E. the doctor's brothers and sisters, with doctor is also a member, viz: Squire

The minutes of the previous annual G. W. Pressey and family, including "Doctor" Burt himself, A. W. Cochran Mr. L. Montfort moved that the and wife, W. J. Smith and family, Mrs. salaries of all town officers be fixed at Setley with son and daughter, Justin S. the same sums as last year. Mr. L. H. Thayer, John Galigne, and the Misses Martha Saxton, Eva Carlew, Grace carriage damaged and lost twenty qts. ing the salary of Overseer of the Poor North, Isa Taylor and Ora Loveland. of milk, last Monday morning, by a run ten dollars. The motion as amended The Acme Club presented the doctor with a beautiful ebony cabinet, and his Den. We had a very kind letter, this A communication from Mr. D. J. city friends gave him bisque vases, etc. It was a complete success, and we

> The late Capt. Sooy had signed his name to the Hammonton Local In surance Company, but neglected to pay in the one dollar entrance fee. The books are still open, in the hands of E

the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J.

L. Titus, Edward Darling, Jno. Austin

Chas. P. E. Murphy. Persons calling for any of the above ettors will ploase state that it has been GEORGE ELVINS. P. M.

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Church. Pastor Swett will be present all widows, minors, and parents, and gives increase to invalid pensioners. Applications should be made at once. I have all the necessary papers. Let me fler connection with Mrs. Cora Andrews' invited to attend.

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WOOD

The ship carried over four hundred three sailors running along dragging a hose-pipe. I partly dressed and went forward to the promenade deck, where I heard from the pilot-house above, the voice of the captain crying, "Star-distance, rising often to breathe. Be-or for identification, the bodies as they

and headed for the shore, five miles my body with my arms nearer and peared that the steamer had been away. I went back to my stateroom, nearer to the shore, rising to the sur- wrecked on a county line, and two my body with my arms nearer and nearer the shore, five miles away. I went back to my stateroom, awakened the man in the other berth, and rapped on several of the doors.

As I came out again into the cabin I saw smoke curling out from the side. The command had been given to call up the passengers, and when I again reached the forward deck they were crowding upon it. Just aroused from sleep, they hurried out half dressed or in their night-clothes, many carrying children, bandboxes, cages, carpet-bags and bundles, all anxious to save something. I climbed up on the railing, and, taking hold of a stanchion, swung myself to the main deck below. Stepping over the forms of many who were their their climbed the fire-liad broken out near the smokestack in a spot so difficult to get at that in all probably the ship was doomed.

Hurrying back to the main deck, apon which the crowd was fast increase was alsel permitted to lie down. The length of the main deck, apon which the crowd was fast increase was all alse permitted to lie down. The length of the main deck, apon which the crowd was fast increase was all alse permitted to lie down. The length of the main deck, apon which the crowd was fast increase was all larged between my lips, and I drank in secret determined to the doors. The length of the water, and hone of the water, and helped me out of the wagon, and seated me out a rock close the water, and she bedies, and claiming their fees.

My friend helped me out of the wagon, and seated me out a rock close the water, and lime. I slowly crepture a little way out of the water, but he was so weak that, falling and the was so weak that, falling backward, I would lose my hold and live was from Cleveled another the body of the man K. had been found. A cold chill ran down my back. Producing the telegram from Clevelend in quiring if the body of the man K. had been found. Twenty were the description:

Twenty-cleft me and chart me of having received another the body of the man K. had been found. Twenty were the body of the man K. h away. I went back to my stateroom,

Hurrying back to the main deck, apon which the crowd was fast increasing, I removed all my clothing but my night-shirt and drawers. Taking my noney and valuables, I rolled them up with my trousers, and hid them care—fully away on deck, where I might recover them if the ship should escape—destruction. Climbing up on the raft near the gang-plank, I held on until the frantic crowd, pressing forward, forced me away. I crept along on the gunwale to near the wheel on the land side, where I clung and watched the crowd as they surged forward from the approaching flames.

There was scarcely a scream heard. As the flames drove them further and further forward whole columns of people were pushed into the water. Husbands caught their wives and child. Again and again that mournful wail gone. O mine Gott, my monish is all gone. Mine monish is gone. O mine Gott, my monish is further forward whole columns of people were pushed into the water, and I won the approaching flames.

There was scarcely a scream heard, As the flames drove them further and further forward whole columns of people were pushed into the water, and I won the approaching flames.

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There was scarcely a scream heard, As the flames drove them further and further forward whole columns of people were pushed into the water, and I won that all hat, black stain vest, show the coroners, and find the living. Each related incidents onnocled with the search. They so work, of the diagonal vest the

jumped after them. Women with babes in the tall man in their arms went about piteously begging some one to save their children, and when they were pushed or jumped into the water held their infants high above their heads. After they were drowned their quilted skirts buoyed them up, and I saw babies actually trying with their little hands to catch the dancing light of the flames in the water. Went up. Then I heard the tall man about him.

"Won't some one kill that blasted been found, and no one answering his description is discovered."

"Where is his description?" asked (Pso. 139: 7).

Cau any hide himself... that I shall not been found. The member, I gave it to the coroners. boat. Only twenty-eight saved out of over four hundred! Toward evening a man about twenty-eight, fair skin, vincing experiences: (3) Naaman's vincing experiences: (3) Naaman's

water. The ship grounded at daybreak in about ten feet of water, a little more than half a mile from the shore. The water all about the forward part of her-was-full-of-drowned and drowning people. Many good swimmers struck out for the shore, but from all sides the poor drowning wretches would clutch them and drag them down.

boat. Only twenty-eight saved out of over four hundred! Toward evening the part of they put us all in a heavy lumber wag-on, on-beds of straw, to take us, they said, to "Lloyd's Tavern, seven miles and to go back with no information. By way, stranger, did you see any one answering that description?"

road, the pain in my chest and limbs became unbearable, and I remembered to go back with no information. By way, stranger, did you see any one answering that description?"

Would you be willing to take the body without preparation for burial?"

Lasked.

Days afterward I awoke from what clutch them and drag them down. of the boat until out of the reach of the clutches of the drowning, and then make a detour for the shore. Remembering how I used to jump into the water as a boy; when learning to swim, I put my feet closely together, arms straight by my side, and plunged down like a wedge to the bottom with reach of the clutches of the drowned bedies and tear-ing rings from fingers and ears. Those monotonous voices were forever talking about that one thing.

disaster, of dead bodies lying in heaps on the sand waiting to be claimed, and others being buried in a trench. There was something about county had the novel experience of reading my own obituary, and a good orthodox obituary it was, too.

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Give me thy vincy and, that I may have the finger ings from fingers and ears. Those monotonous voices were forever talking about that one thing.

have become dazed, swimming back my questions. This was Saturday, your appetite prompts. But you pay for and the lake. I was an experienced swimmer, but had passed, as I judged, nearly half lend I was an Eleventhia passed, as I judged, nearly half lend I was to the leventhia passed in the second one, two leaves as piece from the second one, two I was an experienced swimmer, but if the distance of the shore when a death-the distance to the shore when a death-like coldness and numbness came creeping over me. All the life I had left seemed centred in my head, which I had been dead for days to them. I been at all mutilated so that it cannot be served to another customer. This is Felt like a ball of fire. I found that I was turning round and round in the begged the man to bring me, some burning ship, to which even yet a few human beings were clinging, and now on the beach. Could I ever reach it:

On the beach. Could I ever reach it:

On the beach. Could I ever reach it:

On the beach worth while to struggle any longer? Every movement caused intense pain in my chest and lungs. It -seemed so easy to die now.

Back from the Dead

I ceased all efforts, and raised my eyes for a last look at the sky. I was struck by a peculiar golden haze of the atmosphere, and the air seemed filled will human forms hovering over the drowning. The air was filled with them, and close beside me I recognized my father, brother, and other friends white hair, I left my home in Buffalo. Being in a hurry to return, I took passage by the steamer G. P. Griffith for Toledo, late on Sunday afternoon The ship carried over four hundred.

I ceased all efforts, and raised my toward me, poorly dressed, want an old hat in his hand, and a stubby beard on his face. I thought perhaps he was one of the shipwreeked. I spoke to him kindly, but he did not reply and still advanced. I stopped; he stopped also. We stared at each other. I spoke again. His lis moved, but not a sound left them. I drew for ward a chair and sat down. He sat down also, staring half fearfully at me, to struggle on and they would aid me to struggle on and they would aid m

The flames drove me off at last. In the water beneath me was a struggling lying on a bed in a strange room alone. The sound of drowning creatures clinging to each other. Suddenly a space of the open window and from the halls, A shout were to each other. Suddenly a space of the open whole what from the mans, about twenty feet cleared instantly by their sinking out of sight. I determined to jump, swim toward the stern disaster, of dead bodies lying in heaps to being kissed, cried over, and well-what of him (20).

For the had well, what if they are dead? The a brief second I saw lying on the bed of the lake heaps of dead bodies in all positions. On rising to the surface I some one come to me? What was I confoint he mapper in which the bread with the bread with the proof.

Well, what if they are dead? The dead of the habit of taking rolls and coffee to the habit of taking rolls and coffee with the bread of the surface I some one come to me? What was I confoint he mapper in which the bread Lying lips are an abomination to the positions. On rising to the surface I wan that supwreek; why did not at a table on the sidewalk in front of struck out with my arms, but to my horror found my feet bound tightly why was I so stiff and sore, so full of had burst, and slipping down, had bound my ankles as securely as if bound my ankles as securely as if still the variance. Why did not at a table on the sidewalk in front of at a table on the bound my ankles as securely as if still the voices were talking about poor four lumps of sugar on a small plate. III. Theft: tied. Turning on my back, I caredress, this was a still the voices were taking about poor tied. Turning on my back, I caredress and drowned bodies, this was a still the voices were taking about poor tied. Then the waiter brings a large coffeed the stock them the took the took the took them the took the took them the took fully disentangled them from each drowned bodies, thieves, coroners and thout. These efforts greatly exhausted them there are a dim recollection.

Tool. These efforts greatly exhausted the stern until I was quite clear of all obstructions, and then struck out for the shore. One strong swimmer passed me, and spoke some encouraging words. I saw others who must have become dared swimmer to be successful and the struck out for the shore. One strong swimmer passed me, and spoke some encouraging words. I saw others who must have become dared swimmer to butter, and a plate containing three or four rolls of different sorts. You can be the struck out for the shore. Some encourage in the stock them, and bestowed them in the house (24). Thou shalt not steal (Exod. 20:15). They have also stolen, and distinct sorts of different sorts. You can be the stock them in the house (24). They have also stolen, and distinct sorts of different sorts. You can be the stock them in the house (24). They have also stolen, and distinct sorts of different sorts. You can be the stock them in the house (24). They have also stolen, and distinct sorts of different sorts. You can be the stock them in the house (24). They have also stolen, and distinct sorts of different sorts. You can be the stock them in the house (24). They have also stolen, and distinct sorts of different sorts. You can be the stock them in the house (24). The stock them in the water or ingstance of them in the house (24). The stock them in the house (24). easy-chair, and told me to rest awhile. everything that is supplied, as is done At length, feeling rested and stronger. in hotels for services, candles, ice water I arose and moved slowly across the

room toward the open door.

Lsaw a gray-headed old man coming

-that my work was not done-that I white hair-could it be mine? No, it

me. Aided by my spirit friends, whose beach, and I saw all that was left of hands and presence were as real to me the steamer-a few blackened spars, voice of the captain crying, "Starboard? Ilard starboard? and steer for the shore!"

The ship veered from her course

distance, rising often to breathe. Be- or for identification, the boules as they were brought in. There was a long trench in the sand, in which were ward, I sank to the bottom, and drew placed those not identified. It appeared that the steamer had been

Days afterward I awoke from what "Why, of course. Any way we "Well, then," said I, "drop me

A shout went up from the carriage

French Custom In Eating. A poculiarity of Paris, incidental to your appetite prompts. But you pay for SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1801. Gehazi Punished.

LESSON TEXT @ Kings 6 : 15-27. Memory vorses: 25-27.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIG OF THE QUARTER: Sinning GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:

1 Tim. 4 : 8.

3. Fearful Punishment, vs.

GOLDEN TEXT: Be sure your sin will nd you out,-Num. 32:23.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-2 Kings 5: 15-27. Gehazi punished. T.—Exod. 4 : 1-9.

leprosy. T.—2 Kings 15 : 1-7. Asariah's leprosy. F.—2 Chron. 26:16-23. Uzziah's leprosy. S.—Josir 7:1-26. Secret sins ex-B.—Rom. 2:1 16. Secret sine

LESSON ANALYSIS. L PAYORING OPPORTUNITY

I pray theo, take a present of thy Uzzah (2 Sam. 6:6, 7).

(2) Designation.
3. "He said rate him, Go in peace." (1) His troubled coming; (2) His penceful departure. - (1) Coming ponce.

II. SECRET SINS. I will run after him.

Give me thy vineyard, that I may have

Bid my brother divide the inheritance II. Falsehood:

1. "My master hath spared this Naaman?...I will run after him, and take somewhat." (1) Naaman's gratitude; (2) Elisha's generosity; (3) Gehazi's cupidity.

Naman said, "Be content, take two talents." (1) Gehazi's fulse-

hood; (2) Naaman's response -- (1) (I) The princely gift; (2) The fraudulent reception. HI. FEARFUL PUNISHMENT.

. Sin Exposed: Went not mine heart with thee. the man turned? (26). Be sure your sin will find you on God Birsi pring. ... into jungment. .. every hidden thing (Eccl. 12:14)."

There is nothing....lid, that shall not be known (luke 12: 2). God shall judge the secrets of men (Rom. 2: 16).

II. Sin Denounced: Is it a time to receive money....and garmenta? (26). The soul that sinnoth, it chall dis (Ezek. 18: 4).

Sin no more, lest a worse Ithing befall thee (John 5: 14). Evil company doth corrupt good manners (1 Cor. 15:33). These things write I unto you, that ye may not sin (1 John 2: 1). III. Sin Punished:

He went out ... a leper as white as snow (27). So he drove out the man (Gen. 3: 24). A fugitive and a wanderer shalt thou be (Gen. 4: 12). Through one man sin entered, ... and death through sin (Rom. 5: 12).

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

1. "Whence comest thou, Gehazif" (1) Gehazi's base erraud; (2) Elisha's searching question; (3) Gehazi's quick exposure.

2. "Is it a trie to receive money?" (1) Peculiar circumstances; (2) Ap-

propriate duties. "He went out from his presence a leper as white as snow." (1) Aggravated ein; (2) Extreme penalty.
—(1) Siu;(2) Exposure; (3) Penalty.

LESSON BIBLE READING. SPECIAL PRNALTIES FOR SIN. Adam's expulsion from Eden (Gen. 3:

22-24). The sons of Ham (Gen. 9:24-27). Nadab and Abihu (Lev. 10:1, 2). Miriam's leprosy (Num. 12:1-10). The unbelieving spies (Num. 14:36. Korah and his comrades (Num. 10:23-

Achan (Josh. 7:24-26). Nebuchadnezzar's soldiers (Dan. 3 Jonah (Jonah 1: 12-15). Ananias and Sapphira (Acts 5: 1-10).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. There are no intervening events.

Herod (Acts 12: 20-23).

PLACES.—Samaria, and a place on the read to Damascas, not far from Samaria, in a northerly direction. Trace .- As in the last lesson, either. in the fifth or eleventh year of Joram for, Jehoram, king of Israli, B. C. 891 or 885. These who assign this period of the hist ry to a later date, accept B. C. 850 or 819. Pensons.—Naaman and two of his

servants; Lucha; Gehazi, the servant of Elisha.
INCIDENTS.—Naminan, being healed, returns to E isla, and bogs him to accept a present. He refuses. Nauman asks for earth, promising to worship Jehovah only, and desiring pardon for attending his master in heathen worship. Elisha sends him away in peace. Gehazi runs after Nauman, and, inventing a story about two guests unex-pectedly arrived, asks for a grief. Naaman gives Gehazi more than he asks, and sends two servants to carry the treasure. Before coming to the house

but in Israel." (1) Naaman's convincing experiences; (3) Naaman's final convictions.—(1) Formerly;

(2) Now.

treasure. Before coming to the house Gehazi sends the servants away, and, after disposing of the gift, ap: ears before Elishic. When asked where he had been, he denies that he has been had been, lie denies that he knows (2) Flight firmness.—(1) Profer;

(2) Flight firmness.—(1) Profer;

(2) Documation. Bood. Gehazi ut once becomes a leper.

HE WURRIED ABOUT IT. The sun ab-at will give out in ten million years more."

And he worried about it;

And he worried about it;

To will see give out then, if it doesn't before,"
And he worried about it;
'It would surely give out, so the scientists and in all scientifical books that he read.
And the whole mighty universe then would

be dead,"

And he werried about it; "And some day the earth will fall into the And he worried about it:
'Just as sure, and as straight, as if shot from a And he worri-d about it:
"When strong gravitation unbuckles her straps, Just picture," he said, "what a fearful col-

It will come in a few million ages, perhaps,"
And he worried about it. The earth will become much too small for the race,"
At he worded about it:
"When we'll pay thirty deliars an inch for pure space,"
And he worried about it:
"The sarth will be crowded so much, without That there'll be no room for one's tongue to And no room for one's thoughts to wander

"The Gulf Stream will curve, and New Eng land grow torrider,"
And he worried about it:
"Than was ever the climate of southernmost Florida."
And he worried about it:
"The los-clop will be knocked into small-smill-orecing.
And crocodiles block up our mowing mechines,
And we'll lose our fine crops of potatoes and

beans."
And he worried about it. "And in less than ten thousand years, there's no doubt,"

And he worried about it;

Our supply of lumber and coal will give out,

And he worried about it;

'Just then the Ico Age will return cold and The false servant; (2) The confiding general; (3) The generous gift.

3. 'He took them from their hand, stretched in awe, As if value beseeching the general than a Andreworled about it.

And he worried about it. His wife took in washing (a dellar a day),
His didn't worry about it;
His daughter sewed shirts, the rude grocer to

While his wife bear her threess rub-a-dub-dub On the washboard drum in her old wooden tub,

He sat by the stove, and he just let her rub,

He sat by the Stove, and he just let her rub,

He sat by the Stove, and he just let her rub,

OURRENT FASHIONS.

Aiready there seems to be a breath of spring in the air, and we have only to glance at the windows of the leading ry goods houses to be convinced that it least the spring time is not far dis-

ant.
The first importation of spring wool ens that are shown are homespun Cheviots, tweeds, and fanciful plaids, and stripes with rough surfaces. Gowns made of these materials are very stylish and inexpensive. They only require a attiching on all edges, or they may be bound with silk or mohair braid, and have light or dark pearl buttons or have light or dark pearl buttons or those matching the braid, the mock buttonhole button being very stylieh for this purpose. An idea of simplicity must pervade the dress to make it successful. The skirt is plain across the front and sides or has a few plaits on either side, at the belt, to break the monotony. The back is in fan or box plaits, which must be firmly pressed in shape, as the object is to see them clearly defined, though not caught so as to show that they are dastened.

Beige and tan shades are always popular in the spring and are now of the ular in the spring and are now of the lightest mushroom tints. A special fancy this season will be the use of pale green shades as garnitures of these light tan dresses.

Darker green and pale yellow will also

be used with gray dresses. The pre-vailing style of bodice for these, seems to be the deep-skirted coat, either single or double breasted; if single breasted they are open on a shirt waist of a

contrasting color.

Ladies' cloth, in light weight, will also be in favor for street, visiting, home, dinner and evening wear, with trimmings of velvet, bands of ostrich feathers, gold and silver galloons, embroidery and jeweled passementeries.
For street costumes, two shades are combined, the lighter being used for the vest, culls and under skirt which is often braided with silver or gold.

on the face as lace. Mere bandelets of flowers, with velvet ribbon ties and bows, are suitable for evening wear,



No. 905. rints show large fronts connectishly l'ent here and there in the Cainsborough sty c, and while pretty to look at are becoming to but very few. Straws show odd shapes like shells, leaves and Hower-netals also b coming to but one in a thousand. A large white straw is almost covered with arbutus while in the back, between the hat and the hair is a little bundeau of gold velvet from which depends a quaint golden net caught up, and letting the hair shine through its meshes. = A silver gray three has pendant clusters of pale lay-ender wistoria falling on the hair. For spring concerts, is a head-dress that looks like a thorny rose-slem, twieted about the head and then allowed to fasten itself under a cluster of creamy, yellow resebuds. Black, lavendar, yel

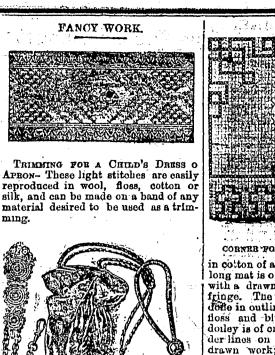


broidered gold stars.

No. 908.

appeared for bridesmaids is a cream and netted insertion. The straight sucde shoe, entirely covered with emnetted insortion. Full sleeves gathered No. 905. Dress for a Girl Trn into deep outs formed like the yoke of YEARS OLD.—Material plain wool goods. stripes of the dress goods and netted. The skirt is pleated in the back and insertion. A such of the dress material plain in front; the front is covered with with a row of insertion across the ends a square apron of the same length and and finished with fringe is fastened to which is borlered with a the centre of the waist-band in the braided design. Round, close-fitting back.

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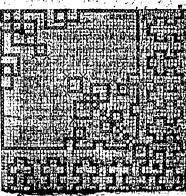


LIFT.—The great value of many of the fans now carried, as well as the perish ble nature of those which are handed down as heirlooms in families, rende necessary these pretty fan bags to pro-vide against their destruction when carrying them to the opera or ball. DESIGN FOR TRAY OR TABLE CLOTH.

—If this design is used for a Tray wool.

Cloth, the entire surface of the linen. For a foundation make 9 ch, the pat-

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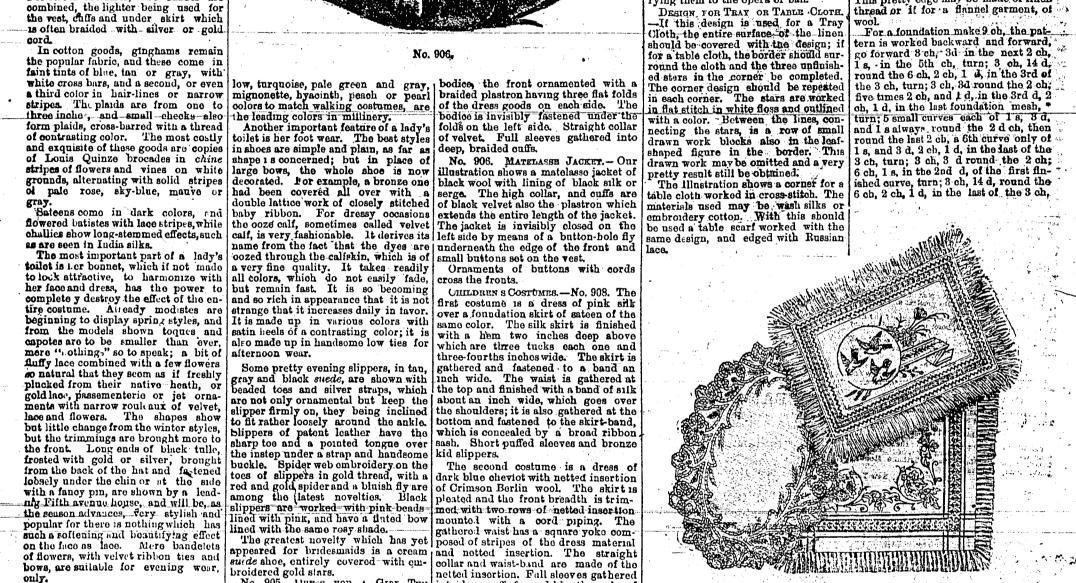


CORNER FOR A TRAY TABLE CLOTH.

n cotton of a lighter shade. The oblong mat is of white linenmomie-cloth, with a drawn work border and deep-fringe. The embroidered design is dolle in outline stitch with white linen floss and blue thread. The square doiley is of cream linen with red border lines on each side of a band of drawn work; the corner designs are worked in red and white linen thread.

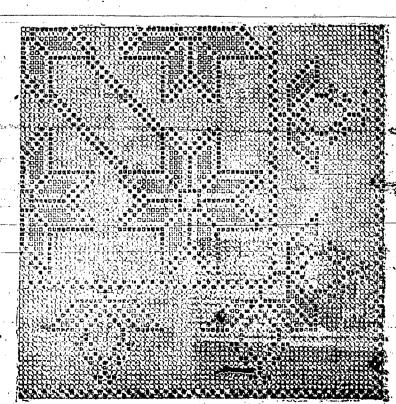


CROOHET EDGE FOR UNDER SEIRTS. This pretty edge may be made of linen thread or if for a flannel garment, of



GROUP OF TABLE MATE

GROUP OF TABLE MATS The oval turn; 3 ch, 3 d, round the 2 ch, five scalloped mat is of white linen; the detimes 2 ch, and 1 d, in the 3rd d, 2 ch, sign being outlined with fine white 1 s, in the next small curves and repeat linen soutache sewed down with button from *. The heading to be crocheted hole stitches in colored washable em- in the length, requires I row alternatebroidery cotton. The veining is done by of 1 d and 2 ch.



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