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One of the most difficult roles even

stempted by a public man is that of

setting himself up as being better than

his party. This the friends of Mr.

Cleveland have persistently done for

him ever since his entrance into Nation-

al politics, and the claims of his worship

ers about his having refused to make

one single promise during the last cam-

paign have been louder than ever since

his last inauguration. Well, the idol

has been shattered, and in view of the

whole world. One of the most promin-

ent nominations to office he has madeex-Governor Gray, of Indiana, to be

Minister to Mexico-was the result of a

bargain made at the Chicago convention;

not, it is true, by Mr. Cleveland in per-

son, but by his personal representative

at that convention, Hon. W. C. Whitney. of New York. The terms of this bargain

were that Gov. Gray was to withdraw

as a Presidential candidate and throw

the Indiana delegation to Mr. Cleveland,

and in return was either to have a place

in the Cabinet or a first class foreign mission, if Mr. Cleveland was nominated

and elected. That bargain has now

been carried out by-Mr. Cleveland, just

as any other politician would have car-

ried it out, and it is about time there was a cessation of the talk about his

being better than his party.

Washington, March 18, 1808.

#### Washington Letter. rnn our erular Correspondent.

DID YOU EVER

Stop to think what a fine piece of mechanism your watch is? and that you are injuring it by letting it run too long without having it cleaned and oiled?

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#### **Outing Flannels** For Spring are beginning to arrive.

Mr. Cleveland's ingenious method of knocking the army of office seekers out by sections, as it were, shows that he is a wiser man than when he was President before, and bas furnished no end of amusement for those not after office, as well as for the office seekers not in the prescribed sections. First, he disposed of the section that were after the offices held under four year commissions, by telling them that no official would be removed until the expiration of his term, except for cause. Next he jumped on the section that held office under his first administration, nearly all of whom were here ready and willing, hot to say anxious, to again affix their autographs to the official pay roll, by telling them that none of them would receive an appointment, unless it were in some exceptional case where special qualifications were demanded that were not possessed by any new applicant. And his last knock-out was directed at the Democratic editors who are hankering after the official flesh-pots. His words on this subject are herewith quoted for the special benefit of the editors of your Democratic contemporaries, who might

otherwise make the mistake of expecting an affice. "I have been surprised," said Mr. Cleveland to a Congressman who

Mr. Cleveland's first administration collected \$51,095,682.04 less from internal revenue than the administration of President Arthur did, and \$115,385,-524.73 less than was collected during President Harrison's administration. This was a little queer, wasn't it ?

Representative Henderson, of Iowa, predicts that the Fitty-second Congress will go down to posterity as "the knownothing and do-nothing Congress," and indications are plenty that the Fiftythird Congress, which will be controlled by Democrats in both branches, will rival if not surpass it in knowing nothing and doing nothing.

There has been a red-hot, although not a public fight, over the re-organization of the Senate. It is not entirely oversyet, but it has gone far enough to show that Mr. Cleveland has been de feated in his attempt to have the committee on finance made up in the interest of his own financial ideas and against silver. Senator Vorhees, a pronounced silver man, will be its chairman, and a majority of its members will be silver men. HARRY.

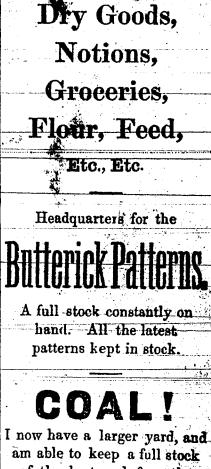


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FANCY WORK.

Fig. 3. on a foundation of 4 ch. (chain stitch) closed to form a loop with 1 sl. (slip stitch), and work on it as follows: 1st round.-4 times alternately 3 ch. and 1 so, (single crochet) on the next fondation st. (stitch). 2d round.-\* 3 ch. then for one corner widening 2 pattern st separated by 3 ch. on the middle one of the next 3 choin the preceding round; each pattern st, is worked in his menner: 4 times siternately wind the thread about the meedle, and take up a st. from the st. designated, inserting the needle into the st., and drawing

The number of threads drawn will FANCY WORK. We give our readers this week direc-tions for crocheting a pretty square shawl in double Mohair or ice wool. This shawl is a very dainty sflair; and suitable for the summer seasch, when only a slight protection is needed from the ovening air. It is also adapted for theatre or concertiveer. Any colored wool desired may be selected and a coarse wooden or bone needle. The

Coarse wooden or bone needle. The threads. shawl, when finished, is edged with lace, into which tassels of white wood in fig. 2, the edge being sculloped in and pink chenille are knotted, if pink and white are the colors chosen. Begin and pink chenilly and perpendicularly. The date threads are drawn and six left, hori-and white are the colors chosen. Begin botton-hole stutch first, then twelve threads are drawn and six left, hori-sontally and perpendicularly. The dward the back if the thread should be the thread be hundred and twenty quarks of hitro-the threads are drawn and six left, hori-sontally and perpendicularly. The dward the back if the thread be hundred and twenty quarks of hitro-threads are drawn and six left hori-sontally and perpendicularly. The danger and my hair rose, I had one with linen danger and twenty quarks of hitro-threads are drawn and each of riverine on the same and down over Evil. noss in diagonal rows, the thread be inducted and the warph, and down ing carried three times around each of glycerine on the warph, and down the small solid blocks: a second row is the bank was fully forty feet. I felt

> BRAID.—Abbreviations: S. Single, D. gether with more careful driving, Double, Ch. Chain.—The upper and caused night to overtake me, and lower part of the edging are crocheted just as the first shades fell I encoun-

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next 3 ch. in the preceding round, 3 ch. then for widening at the next cor-ner 2 raitern st. separated by 3 ch. on the middle one of the 3 ch. in the next 3 ch., a new out the sea and work widening, 3 ch.; 1 pattern st. on the middle one of the 3 ch., in the next 3 ch., but 3 s. in the 4 ch. Work as in the preceding round, in-creasing the number of pattern st. in mext 3 ch. in the first 3 ch., as in the 6 th of the 11 s. 3 ch. Source of the round, and 5 ch.; at the end; 1 s. on the middle one of the following the 18th and 20th rounds, and 5 ch.; at the end; 1 s. on the creasing the number of pattern st. in the latternely 1 se, on the following s. but one sits, 6 ch., 1 d. in the second the data second the math a sales 5th and the latter creasing s. on the middle one of the round, and 5 ch.; at the end, 1 st. on the latters, of the round. The latters, the tist and 2nd as also 5th and the latters, the tist and 2nd as also 5th and the latters, the tist and 2nd as also 5th and the latters, of the round. The latters, the tist and 2nd as also 5th and the latters, the tist and 2nd as also 5th and the latters, the tist and 2nd as also 5th and the latters, the tist and 2nd as also 5th and the latters, of the round. The latters of tround, and 5 ch.; at the end, 1 st. on the lat so. of the round. 2nd round.— "The lat so are sold and the directly beside each whole top blown off

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done in the opposite direction, in which the hind wheels going, and in the two buttonhole stitches are worked brief moment before the whole thing LESSON UCTLINET 3. Temperance, vs. 20, 21. Folidden (Luke 21: 34: Eph. 5: 18). around the previous thread as illus upset I imagined all sorts of things. trated. In figs 3-4, we have a very good illustration of drawn thread stripes. As they are so clear they require no description, the drawn threads being sewn with colored cotton of two shades. For the filled with the glycerine up and loaded it on the drawn threads being filled with the spirit. Leads to poverty (Prov. 21: 17: 23: 21). Course Texre: And be not drawk to the bill and not a hair of us the drawn threads being sewn with colored cotton of two shades. For the drawn threads being the drawn threads being field the glycerine up and loaded it on the drawn threads being field the glycerine up and loaded it on the drawn threads being field the glycerine up and loaded it on the drawn threads being field the glycerine up and loaded it on the drawn threads being field the glycerine up and loaded it on the drawn threads being field the glycerine up and loaded it on the drawn threads being field the glycerine up and loaded it on the drawn threads being field the glycerine up and loaded it on the drawn threads being field the glycerine up and loaded it on the drawn threads being field the glycerine up and loaded it on the drawn threads being field the glycerine up and loaded it on the drawn threads being field the glycerine up and loaded it on the drawn threads being field the glycerine up and loaded it on the drawn threads being field the glycerine up and loaded it on the drawn threads being field the glycerine up and loaded it on the drawn threads being field the glycerine up and loaded it on the drawn threads being field the glycerine up and loaded it on the drawn threads being field the glycerine up and loaded it on the drawn threads being field the glycerine up and loaded the drawn threads field the glycerine up and loaded the drawn threads field the glycerine up and loaded the drawn threads field the glycerine up and loaded the drawn threads field the glycerine up and loaded the drawn threads field the glycerine up and the drawn threads field the glycer EDGING CROCHETED WITH FANOY again and drove on. This delay, to tered the same sort of place again. I went around slowly. The hind wheels began to slip again. I stopped right there. I was afraid to repeat the

> My hind wheels had gone a little over the edge of the bank, and I attempted to lift them back. I couldnot budge the heavy load. Then I crawled beneath the wagon. I could barely move the weight. I made a final effort, and she yielded, but I received an injury from the lift from

which I have never recovered. The the needle into the st., and orawing the thread through it to do so, then work off together all stitches and threads on the needle, and crochet I so. around the coils of the st.; after the 2d pattern st. of the widening work 3 ch. I pattern st. on the middle one of the next 3 ch. in the preceding round, 3 ch. then for widening at the next cor-1 3 s. in the next 3 ch. uses over the ch. the next 3 ch. then for widening at the next cor-1 3 s. in the next 3 ch. uses over the ch. the next 3 ch. then for widening at the next cor-1 3 s. in the next 3 ch. then for widening at the next cor-1 3 s. in the next 3 ch. then for widening at the next cor-1 3 s. in the next 3 ch. then for widening at the next cor-1 3 s. in the next 3 ch. then for widening at the next 3 ch. then for widening at the next cor-1 3 s. in the next 3 ch. then for widening at the next 3 ch. the next 3 ch. the next 3 ch. then for widening at the next cor-1 3 s. in the next 3 ch. the next 3 ch.

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headlines. Only a Spool of Thread

a manufacturer, "is a complicated 5:5). process. Only the very best Sea Hope, which we have as an ancho Island cotton can be used for this of the soul (Heb. 6: 18, 19) purpose. The cotton is taken in a raw state, and torn all to pieces by . A Prohibition: nachine called a 'breaker.'

nachines, by which it is carefully He shall separate himself from wine combed and freed from impurities. (Num. 6:3). A machine called a 'slubber' then Look not thou upon takes it up and twists it out into soft | 23 : 31). Be not drunken with wine (Eph. white yarn. -

This is carefully combed again, 5:18). and it is then taken into another de- II. A Warning: partment, where several small strands | The drunkard ... shall come to pow | as pretty on the edges of ponds and of this yarn are twisted together; erty (21.)

she requires for doing a certain piece

1; and if a pound contained just Incline your ear, and come unto me twice this number of yards it was (lss. 55:3). He that bath cars, let him hear (Matt.

The accompanying sketch explains Buy the truth, and sell it not (23). Recif. It is a sled-bicycle, if the term Get wisdom, get understanding (Prov.

brain of A. O. Harding, of Foxburg, The mind's authority; (3) The law's musical instrument. The sled is said to work to per- dictation. Pa. fection and attracts a good deal of Verse 18. — "Thy hope shall not be pronosed" by two London vestries. attention. The inventor claims that out off." (1) The believer's hope; (2) They suggest that the holder of the the machine would make a good ice- The believer's assurance. — (1) The hope blocks of a number on block of the believer's assurance. — (1) The hope blocks of a number of the block of the believer's assurance. boat with a sail oched.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON MAROH 19, 1598. Timely Admonitions. LISSON THAT, (Prov. 2) : 15-23. Memory vo. 303: 19-21.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: ] Grac GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER;- (3) TO SORVE thy God.

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DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-Prov. 23 : 15-23. Timely admonitions. T.--Prov. 1 : 1-23. The wise

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S.-Luke 16 : 19-31. Folly's dis- following chapters. The scoon of God.

oster.

If thine heart be wise, my heart shall

Thy hope shall not be cut off (18).

Happy is he....whose hope is in the can be recognized through Lord (Psa. 146 : 5 "To make a spool of thread," says And hope putteth not to shame (Rom.

III. TEMPESANCE,

"It then goes through several other Be not among winebibbers (20).

IV. TEACHABLENESS.

13 : 9).

II. Zealtor Truth:

buyeth that (Matt. 13:44). Mary hath chosen the good part (Luko.

10.: 42). Vorse 15 .- + If thine heart be wise, University of Berlin this term the farge my heart shall be glad." (1) The wise est number in the history of the instison; (2) The happy father .- (1) Wis- totton. This is about 2000 more than dom in the ohild; (2) Joy in the per-nte- are in attandance at the water

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that endures; (2) The hope that fails.

Verse 10.—"Hear' shou my son, and be wise." (1) The competent teso her; (2) The stientive pupil; (3) The ac. aing wiedom. Verse 20 .- "Be not among winebibera" (1) A class described; (2) A mmand uttered .- (1) Bad company;

(2) Wise absoutcoism. Verce 22. - "Hearken." (1) To learn from others; (2) To shape thins uctions:

Verse 23 .- "Buy the truth, and sell (2) Sacrificed at no price.

LESSON BIBLE READING. DRUNKENNESS.

7:5). Associated with all evil (Rom. 13:13; 1 Pet 4: 8). Precludes from heaven (1 Cor. 6:9, 10). LESSON SURKOUNDINGS.

BOOK OF PROVERES: DIVISIONS -The book cannot be analyzed in the usual Way. W.-Psa. 37: 1-20. Contentment manner, by topics, since it consists so largely of unconnected sayings. Yet it commended. T.-Psa, 37: 21-40. Contentment ontains marks of division easily recog-nized: 1. Chapters 1-9; 2. Chapters 10-24: 8. Chapters 25-29; 4. Chapter 80; 5. Chapter 31. The first division is perity. 5.-1 Cor. 1: 12-31. The wisdom preface in praise of wisdom, more connected in thought than most of the ion is mainly (chaps 10 to 22:16) a a collection of single proverbs. The third.collected in the days of Hezekiah. also consists of single proverbs, but the style differs from that of the previous division. The fourth and fifth are assigned to Agur and Lemuel respective-

ly, and will be discussed in connection with Lesson IX., second quarter. The second division is usually subdivided: 1. The unconnected proverbs (chaps. 10 to 22 : 16); 2. A more connected

parts: A description of the, joy of a parent in a wise son (vs 15-18); a warnence for parents (vs. 22, 23), which continues to the close of verse 25. The lesson is made up of irregular stanzas, but the parallelism of Hebrew poetry

The Panic grasses (Panicum) are pretty variaties more desirable for ornamental or "Markart" bourness than for lawn or meadow grasses. Panicum onpillarc is the well-known witch grass or vanity grass; very common in cultivated fields, sometimes making, them seem covered with a purple haze at a distance. In the late summe

the spreading heads are apt to break off and blow about accumulating in quantities in the fence corners. Those who cannot cultivate the fine grasses for winter bouquets and the

like, will generally find many almost streams. There is a variety growing much like the pampas plumes although not to full and wide spread, and one will be surprised to find how many At last it bitch like a serpent (Prov. attractive sorts there are and in how many different shades of color they grow, from a pale green shading to dark and in many tints of yellow, brown, gray and even purplish hues Chess so permisious in the farmer's wheat field, is a very desirable addition to a bouquet of everlasting flowers as well as the tall meadow fescue and the yellow oat grass. Bulrashes and sedges with the various sorts of grasses, bright sprays of bittersweet and honeysuckle terries and such flowers as will dry and keep their form are made into the artistically arranged "Markart" bouquets often offered for sale in shops. Let any one begin in the summer to onll and preserve such flowers and grasses as are suitable for this purpose, and they will have an abundance material before winter with which to form pretty and unique decorations for walls and corners.

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machine was devised by the fertile sinners." (1) The heart's liability; (2) body sheald learn to play some sort of a

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and you then have six-cord thread, Wine is a mocker, strong drink a which, after it is bleached, is ready brawler (Prov. 20:1). for the market. - "Another interesting thing is the 23:82), numbering of the thread. Every Woe unto them that are mighty i lady knows the size of the thread that drink wine (Isa. 5:22). of work, but very few of them know I. Roadiness to Hear: "You see, when cotton thread was Hearken unto thy father (22). first made 840 yards of it weighed My son, hear the instruction of the just one pound. This was called No. | father (Prov. 1 : 8).

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eritage above Shall have it bick nationght-The gift of Jesus's love. The year of jubilee has come.

leturn ye ransomed sinners uoma My sermon next accosts the sixtles. The beginning of that decale is more startling than any other. In his chrono ogical jour-ney the man rides rather smoothly over the figures "2" and "3" and "4" and "5," but the this country that I feel, as a malter of graticely that I feel, as a malter of graticely that I ought to dodicate myself to Goil". Nine-ternth of the poetry of life has been knocked ont of you since you came into the thirties. Men in the different pro-feedons and occupations saw that you were rising an i they must put an estopped on you or you might somehow, stand in the way. They think you must be suppressed. T They think you must be suppressol. From 30 to 4) it is an expecially hard time of his advent, and there is some relative a From 30 to 4) it is an expectally hard time for young dictors, young lawyers, young merchants, young mechan-ics, young ministers. The straggle of the thirties is for honest and helptul and re-mugnerative -recognition. But few old peo-ple know how to treat young people without parsonizing them on the one-hand, or anub-ling them on the other. Oh, the thirties! Jasenh stood before Parardh at30. David was 30 years of age, Julas sold humself for thirties if What a word suggestive ef trumph or disaster! Your decade is the one that will probably afford the gratest epportunity for victory, because turer is the scatta necessity for your past experimenting, go to work the spicebox werg filled, and a flour-ior God as never before.

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two mea out of a hundred who take Golin-to their worldy affairs; "Bohint the great, unknown stanleth God within the shudows

keeping watch upon fis o.vo." A man got up in a New York prayer meet-ing and sait: "Got is my partner. 1 did-business without Him for twenty years and

failed every two or three years. I have been doing business with Him for twenty years and have not failed ouce." Oh, take years and have not failed ouce." Oh, take the supernatural into all your affairst I had did not want to take two or three wexts' vacation. I said "Yes," for I had preached about all I know, but I feared they must be

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idea that the Chronicle pil-fored that -----

A POEM OF WHITTIER'S. Written June 14, 1890, in the al un of la young hady who how rided at one time where ne bourded and made fue of him as "a pro-yawk-ward young man." The courtesy of this ele-tant ievenge, was probably onl. Exceeded by the laughing eyes and nimble fingers with when he wrote it. The ocean is printed by the courtesy of Miss M. Cartle Hyde, ]

Thou art going hence, God bless thee: Thou art going hence, Farewell; May the Devil ne'r d tross thee, May the wide world use thee woll.

- Thou art going hence, forever: And thou sheddest not a fear; "Fis well, for tears shall neve Lap ent thy leaving her-
- Yet some will not forget thee. And some will e'en regiet thee Who do not weep to part.
- They will miss thy merry laughter. And the jokes which followed after Thy visiting abroad.
- Farewell! the Lord be near thee, in thy future going on: And the news sum and fear thee, As thy Quaker Liend, hath doug.
- Thy life, may nothing vex it."
- Thy years be not a few, And at thy final exit, Ind at thy Dual exit. May the devil muss his due. —Kate Field's Fashington.

ral evenings. After the work was done he stayed at home instead of spending his leisure bours at a tavera; and the money thus saved went to bur omforts for them all. And then, the home grew attractive, the whole family loved it better than ever before, and grew happlor and healthier with the flowers. Thus the little plant brought a moral as well as a physical

The following item' also confirms the far-reaching character of this influence: The onaplain or the asylum for insano at Utica, New York, some years since, in a report of that asylam, said: 'It is truly wonderful to see so many bereft of reason, more especically so, when but few of those become what they are by what we may call the 'Providence of God,' but that in a large ropertion of cases the discass in raceable to early mis-government, in temperance, prodigality or mortified ambition and disappointment in worldly sime." In allading to the neans for counteracting those eviles he said: "It should not be forgetten bat the love of nome, the cultivation of fruits and flowers, and all those emjoyments which enliven and blenk ome, were intended by God to comtribute to mental equabinaty,'

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Post meeting to-night. No un-called-for letters. Capt. Deht greeted his friend

early this week. Firemen's monthly meeting

Monday evening. Rob. Goff is working in a Phila delphia shoe factory.

Calico paper, to color Easter eggs at Crowell's Pharmacy.

A small house for rent, at Lake. Call at this office. The old Board of Directors of

People's Bank was re-elected. Easter egg dyes-5 colors-for cents, at Crowell's Pharmacy.

First meeting of the new Tow Council, Monday evening, 27th.

Anconia eggs, for hatching sale by G. VALENTINE, Grape St.

1. J. C. Browning's property front has been improved by a new fance. Lew. A. Hoyt, of Philadelphi

spent last Sunday with his parents. There will probably be baptism at the Baptist Church, to-morrow even'g.

The New Jersey Legislature did a good thing last Saturday, -adjourned. Charles S. Morris ventured out of doors Monday, for the first time in five

weeks. Mrs. William M. Galbraith.

Haddonfield, was in Hammonton over Sunday FT A genuine thunder storm Tues-

day evening, with brilliant flashes of lightning.

Born, on Tuesday, March 9th, 1893, to Mr. and Mrs. James Cipriano. a daughter.

Prof. Salisbury has put an elabo ate system of electric signal bells into th Central school-house.

Not much said about the Post mastership lately. There will be no change for many months.

T. B. Drown has removed th hedge from in front of his residence, and is replacing it with a neat fence.

IF Mrs. Lide Miller is having he barn moved to an eligible location, and transformed into a dwelling-house.

J. J. Roberts, freight-solicitor-f the P. & A. C. R. R., Mas rented the

Stockwell house, on upper Bellevue. Wm. Sturtevant is moving one T. J. Smith's small houses from near

Second and Vine to Valley Avenue. The mill at the foot of the lake I in my hands, either for sale or rent.

WM. RUTHERFORD Born, on Sunday last, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Helm, of Pleasantville, a

daughter. Of course "Joe" steps high. Wm. Farrar, teacher of Middle school, was on the sick list part of this week. Bert Jackson supplied the

VACADOV Old newspapers for sale at this office, - very convenient at house-clear ing time. 20 cents per hundred, while

this lot lasts. As we go to press, word reaches us that the venerable Mr. Taylor is slowly sinking,-his death being only a question of hours.

St. Mark's Church, Fifth Sunday in Lent. 7:30 A. M., Holy Communion 10:30, Morning Prayer and Sermon. 3:00 P.M., Sunday School. No evening Bervice.

Gr A. H. Van Doran and wife were in town on Thursday, looking for a house to rent; but found none large years ago, and desire to return.

The W.C.T.U. will meet at Mrs. Rutherford's, on Tuesday afternoon, at three o'clock. Subject of the meeting, "Our Literature." Ladies not membera are cordially invited to be present.

We are told that there is more summer, than ever before in our town's history. The demand for cottages for rent cannot be supplied. Sure signs of prosperity.

and a pair of boy's boots. Finder will come to an agreement. please leave at Murdock's store, for Mrs. Minnie Wells, or at Jason St. | the same as heretofore-\$20. -John's.

Tusure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Fourteenth Street, aged 71 years.

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committee of three wides wake. He Bristol, and Philadelphia, investigating your doors and inviting our Ablevia the matter, and will report to night to | thugs, and gamblers to cross the river project seems feasible.

forcibly entered on last week Tuesday principal, is a graduate from the Quaker night, and the change-drawer emptied. Geo, Swope, a young man, was arrested was all circumstantial, and witnesses under oath did not support statements previously made by them. The accused was discharged.

A course of sermons will given on successive Sunday evenings, in ing practical and related topics :

March 19th. Christ and Human Need. March 26:h. Christ and Repentance April 2nd. Easter Service. April 9th. Christ and Truth.

April 16th. Christ and the Ohurch. April 23rd. Christ and the Pope. April 20th. Christ and the Millenium

May 7th. Christ and the Future Life. The world grows. Noah Webste would not know his old dictionary the perfection it has attained in the hands of modern-scholars. The world years old "original" Webster is worth Pastor and his esteemed wife. about as much as an old almanac.

Webster's International Dictionary, the recent successor of the latest and still copyrighted "Unabridged," is the best work of its kind ever published, and, well used in a family, will be of more value to the members thereof than many imes its cost laid up in money.

For The Annual School Meeting was held on Tuesday afternoon, as adver- crowd met in Firemen's Hall previous tised. The attendance was not largebut forty-seven votes being polled. We were pleased to see that the ladies are becoming more and more interested in school business - about half of those present being members of the fair sex.

J. R. Conkey was elected Chairman. The District Clerk's Financial Report and Trustees' Report were distributed n printed form, and so accepted. For Trustee for three years, John C Anderson, Cyrus F. Osgood, and Loam?

Monfort were nominated. Mr. Osgood was elected. For Trustee to fill vacancy, one year (S. E. Brown having resigned), Loam

Monfort and Joseph H. Garton were nominated. Mr. Monfort elected. Trustee William A. Elvins Leudered his resignation, which was, by vote, not

ocepted. The question of raising money by district tax was taken up, and the fol lowing amounts voted :

> Seats and Deaks .... Grading Central Water Supply, Central..... Six Repairs. Binok Doards Janltori, Salaries and Suppli

The Trustees baving recommended new school building at First Road and Fourteenth Street, to accommodate the pupils residing near Rosedale, they were

were requested to state the case. James B. Ryan, the only representative from Rosedale present, was called upon, and stated that an effort had been nade to form a new district from parts of Hammonton, Winslow and Elm, but the Elm trustees objected, and the plan failed. Rosedale people were not satisenough. They lived here ten or twelve fied with the proposed location for a school house, but preferred to have it in the vicinity of Fiftcenth Street and the

railroad. District Clerk Brown drew a sketch of that section of town, showing location Hammonton, well known. On Saturday, chosen, residence of majority of pupils, the 4th, his son-in law went to his room atc., and stated that it did not seem and found him lying on the floor, unconadvisable to build within a few rods of scious, and be remained in that state building in contemplation, the coming the Town and County line, as people until released by death. there proposed, especially as that is not the centre of school population.

After some discussion, a motion (seconded by Mr. Ryan) was carried to lay Losr,-on Thursday afternoon, on the subject on the table. It was under-Railroad Avenue, between Union store stood that the Trustees will call a and Hammonton station, a lady's shoe special meeting when interested parties

> Voted, that the salary of Trustees b Thanks were voted to the retiring Board of Trustees, for arduous and faithful service.

Adjourned.

Tulversalist Society had time at their "Be

redneeday evening. About support Wednesday evening. About sevening. About sevening we partook of the abundance neral services on Thursday afternoon, provided, and listened to a short pro-Mr. Marsden was well known, and gramme of singing, etc. Something over everywhere highly esteemed. Waity dollars was netted to the Society. montonians spent Thursday in Wayne, We bank you Jereeymen for opening an informal meeting of interested men, we don't want them." But he didn't who may call a public meeting if the say anything about the Devil's school for the propagation of criminals; nor The P. & A. C. R. R. station was to the fact that Billy Thompson, its Oity.

The closing services of Bey. Mr. and had a long hearing before Squire Cline's pastorate, at the M. E. Church, Atkinson, on Monday. The evidence last Sunday evening, were of a very interesting character, embracing reports of progress made in all departments of Church work. The membership with probationers, show a net increase of one hundred ; a new church and parsonage have been built, yalued at \$12,000, with the Presbyterian Church, on the follow- an actual debt of but \$1,833. \$1231,29 were paid for current expenses; the Mite Society expended \$236; Benevolent Societies of the Church received \$775 : the Pastor's salary was provided for with less than usual difficulty; Epworth League membership had increased from 46 to 160: interest in Sunday School work is steadily advancing. These facts were spoken of as indicating a very gratifying degree of success. After a few kind words, Mr. Cline bade the Church grows, however, and dictionaries with ried after the benediction, to express their reciprocal regard to the retiring

159. Surprised ? yes, he was. Fred. Whitmore, well known as a Hammonton boy, former editor of the Mirror and the wide-awake manager of "Our Dramatic Club," was thirty- and some vesrs old last Monday. A number of his friends, "all unbeknownst to him." put up a job on him. The hint went out, the joke was approved. A jolly to the intended invasion. In due time, masks were donned, and the procession moved up Third Street to the Whitmore residence, a surrender demänded and acceded to in a breath, as it were. Fred was simply used up. No one was to unmask until indentified, and the result was indeed a circus. But still Fred was beside himself. Why didn't they let him know, so that he could at least baye-had his shoes polished, his hair brushed, and his good clothes on ? The company took cake and other refreshment, and the "gude wife," Mrs. Carrie G. (who was led into the plot), had the ice cream hidden away. The collation was served, and enough of it disposed of to turnish all with midnight dreams for a week. The good natured revellers included the following : Mrs. Oakleigh. Mrs. Dorphley and daughter Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cunninghum, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cuuningham, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. 5. JOHN MVERS. Mian Eva Carlaw, Gertie North, Nita Watt. Mrs. R. D. Whitmore and daughters lennie and Grace, Mrs. Jennie Simons Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. D. B. Berry, Dr. Cohen, Messrs. Albert Whitmore, C. E. Fowler, Jos. Geppert, Charles Dodd.

Chester Crowell, and others. All in all, it was a pleasant occasion.

Married.

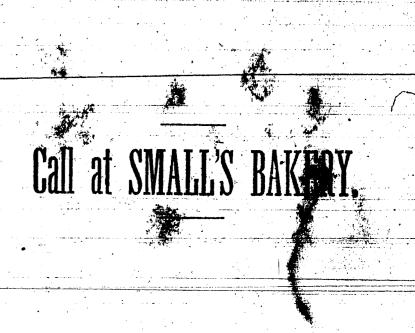
MEASLEY-LOBDELL. In Hammon-ton, N J., on Wednesday, March 15th, 1803, by Rev. H. R. Ruhdall, Mr. John Menaley and Miss Fannie F. Lobdell, both of Hammonton.

Died.

ROOT. At his residence in Speucer, Mass., on Monday, March 6th, 1893, of paralysis, Charles J. Root, agod 78 yrs. Mr. Root was for many years a citizen of

For Sale Cheap, ---an old Carriage, for \$8. S. T. TWOMEY, First Road below Eleventh St. for \$8. Just Think ! 50 variaties of Stamps, catalogued at about 75 cents, including Russia, Switzerland, Wartenburg, Denmark, Sweden, stc., - no common U. S Also an entire unused blue U.S.envelope, green two-cent. All for 25 c. JOUN E. Horr, Hammonton.

> Wm. Rutherford, Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance Hammonton, N. J.



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The ladies of Sr. James' bro, Wear satin on their backs They sit at ment of Omore, With candles allow wax; But Phyllida, my Chyllida, She dong her russel gown And runs to gather May dew. Before the world in down. The ladies of St. James'. They are so like and fair, Yoy'd think a box of essence Was broken in Jubour; But Phylida, micropylida; The breath of breath and forge, When breath of breath and forge, When breate of the st morning Is scarce so freshing hers.

When we go out a courting Beneath the harvest moon.

The ladies of St. Januars. They ris painted to be eyes; Their while it stays haver. Their while it stays haver. But Phylinds, my Phylida: Her color come: audeous: It trembles to a lily. It wavers to a rose. The ladies of St. Jamest With "Mercy !" and with "Lud !" They sensori all theirs devices (They come from a ble blood); But Phyllicka, my Phyllick !! Her sing and simple words Are sweet, as after rain-grops The music of the birds.

The ladies of St. James', They have their fits and freaks; They smile on you-for seconds; They frow a on you for weeks; at Phyliida, my Phyliidat Come either siorm or shine, Ironi Shrove tide unto Shrove tide

My Phyllida ! My Phyllida ! The hearts of all SL James', And give me all to keep; care not whose the beautie Of all the world may be, For Phyllida-for Phyllida

### The Fate of "Miss Booth's Tea-Caddy."

BY CHARLES BATTELL LOOMS.

big enough to last some time," said the post-mistress, going to the cupboard with glass doors, behind which instead of dl china, were rows of letters and papers that waited, it sometimes hap-pened, a long time to be called for. The letter certainly was big enough to two, but it did not seem to please with and with a bad liver very "The thinner they are, the better I like them generally," said she, smiling

by way of climax. Besides, this is a single due, with a quick movement, and have a large and complete stock from and in certain districts in Northern and has less diance. Why, even burning her fingers as she did so. The execution of orders. Africa. The blocks of salt called a Africa. The blocks of salt called a the People's magazine refused it." original MS, was left to its fate. They had been walking toward home st hey talked. Helen and her friend were neighbors in the sparsely-settled have to copy it again, "she said, ad-have to copy it again, "she said, ad-have to copy it again, "You'll have to, you was attributable, in a large degree, to the helpful hopefulness of Sarah, who mot only, played the part of a critic, sd a sansible one -at that, but when Helen was inclined to faut by the way Helen was inclined to faut by the way They had been walking toward home 'I couldn't save the other, so you'll have to copy it again, "she said, ad-have to copy it again, "You'll have to, you success with Flowers, may confidently ex-pect to behold some marvelous results in floriculture. The French Commis-sion has usted that it be allowed to do Helen was inclined to faut by the way Helen was inclined to faut by the way The barber of a critic, success with the same Helen was inclined to faut by the way The success of sait, but when Helen was inclined to faut by the way The success of sait booked in disposed to do her bidding, "You'll have to, you success with Flowers, may confidently ex-pect to behold some marvelous results in floriculture. The French Commis-sion has usted that it be allowed to do Helen was inclined to faut by the way Helen was inclined to faut by the way The barber of a grindstone, with one end her bidding, "You'll have to, you success with Flowers, may confidently ex-pect to behold some marvelous results in floriculture. The French Commis-sion has usted that it be allowed to do Helen was inclined to faut by the way The barber of a critic, toward none." at one and the same

Sicela would find it available?" . "Simply because some people don't how a good thing when they see it, you but four cents to try, and think if Helm oppend the letter and read-Helm oppend the letter and r Ohl Sarah, if they should! don't suppose I would speak to anyone Miss Helen Chauncey,

for a week, I'd be so set up and so engsteway of Sarah's house.

it there," said Sarah. "Very well, but if it comes back

Mr. Brant, of Le Siecle Magazine. just finished looking over a batch of MSS., a few, a very few of which he had laid aside to be considered. He leaned back in his chair and stretched.

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corner of the envelope."-

poor girl has no push. I wish, "con-tinued Sarah, "I could open it and send it somewhere else. I'm afraid she will destroy it. She said that she would if it came back again,"

1. "Are there any letters, Miss Parfitt?" mid Helen Chauncey as she entered that lady's sitting-room, which served the helen. She could not find her in the heas, so she laid it on the dinner the house, so she laid it on the dinner the house, so she laid it on the dinner the heas, and went ont of the side door to the garden for her. As she post-mistress, going to the empboard post-mistress, going to the empboard the cupboard the heat lady: a mon the table. She nicked it the heat lady is the she heat lady is a provide lange of the side door to the heat lady is a provide lange more lange of the side door to the heat lady is a provide lange of the side door to the heat lady is a provide lange more lange of the side door to the heat lady is a provide lange more lange of the side door to the heat lady is a provide lange more lady is

"This makes the tenth." "Well, didn't you send your sonnet "Well, didn't you send your sonnet "Well, didn't you send your sonnet "Yes, on the first' of every month. "Hallo, you are here. Nellie couldn't star a doing? You sitly child!" said she, all in a breath, and, with a quick movement, she "The well known Mount Hope nurses the room, followed by Nellie. "The well known Mount Hope nurses the room, followed by Nellie. "The sol that use, merely a series of silly child!" said she, all in a breath, and, with a quick movement, she

Office of Le Siecle, July 9, '92.

Dear Madam: -By this time they had reached the "Miss Booth's Tea-Caddy," and if yon "Promise me, dear, that yon'll send there," said Sarah. "We like your story ateway of Sarah's house. "Miss Booth's Tea-Caddy," and if yon "In the spelling of the di-the spelling of the di-the world. "We like your story ateway of Sarah's house. "Miss Booth's Tea-Caddy," and if yon unanrpassed, perhaps, in the history of the world. "We like your story ateway of Sarah's house. "Miss Booth's Tea-Caddy," and if yon unanrpassed, perhaps, in the history of the world. "We world have to be the community; but he doesn't want to be overrated. Every one has a start. In be overrated. Every one has a start. Every one has a start. good, will be pleased to accept it for wonderful splendor and beauty l

-The Whole Family.

#### THE IDEAL GARDEN.

Ideaned back in his chair and stretched, and just then John brought in another "You must know, sir, that I look moves, and plants can remain in very "Oh, dear, will they never stop," he garden, as one of the most innocent treatment. This is of interest to the clights in human life. A garden was one of the most innocent treatment. This is of interest to the clights in human life. A garden was market "gardener, who can secure tor, so here goes, and running his be draw forth a typed story, end to lay all its tarbulen, pastons at the duilt command a good price.
THE IDEAL GARDEN.
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A little weed has no more right to fill the house solution of one first parents be the contriver of the contriver of the contriver of the solution of one first parents be the solution of one first parents be the contriver of t

"Res a letter, somewhat bulky for the set of the ball friend, as she took her seat in the car-riage. "Helen's story has come back from Le Steele." "How do you know?" In Kassala, for instance, no Maria blotting and planning beforehand so "Ohl she's marked a small S on the link every unsightly object hidder, "Well, I think they were real mean and the beds filled from month to fined apples, the decorations on her language." "Well, I think they were real mean and the beds filled from month to not to take it. She read it to me the other day, and I think it's just as good as lots of stories they print. She has guantities of talent; had when she was at school, for that matter; you know her compositions used to be always read aloud." "Of course she has talent, but the poor girl has no push. I wish," con-tinued Sarah. "I could open it and

#### CLEMATIS VINES.

with water, allowing it to stand for a cine is materially decreased. An with water, allowing it to stand for a cine is instantially according to the livery new acquantance we many use week, when it is ready to use with a extensive field is covered by the the power to tell ussumething we didn't the power to tell ussumething we didn't under this watering grow very strong although at first the results are not bue which are found in enormous

themselves to transforming the bars or stealing. "Surely she wouldn't be so foolish," "Surely she wouldn't be so foolish," said Nellie. "I'll persuado her to send it somewhere else." They were new at the gateway of the Observery place. Nellies and make a fine adornmett. They were new at the gateway of the Observery place. Nellies and make a fine adornmett. They were new at the gateway of the Observery place. Nellies and make a fine adornmett. They were new at the gateway of the Observery place. Nellies allower of the to be good looking. They were new at the gateway of the Observery place. Nellies allower of the to be good looking. They were new at the gateway of the Observery place. Nellies allower of the to be good looking. They were new at the gateway of the construction of the to be good looking. They were new at the gateway of the construction of the to be good looking. They were new at the gateway of the construction of the to be good looking. They were new at the gateway of the construction of the section of the to be good looking.

"The thinner they are, the better I riosity to open the envelope for the took is reproduced. like them generally," said she, smiling purpose of excertaining the particular Nour Catalogues. somewhat eadly, and she took the letter form of rejection adopted by Le Sicole: And still the seed catalogues are ritory watered by the tributaries of into them generally, said allo box the better form of rejection adopted by *Le Sicole*. And still the "seed catalogues are not box to be the still the post-office. Inst outside," which was the ourt "We cannot coming in! Walter Burpee, & Co., of the White Nile. The Bongo people Anvelation and putter was in which was the ourt "We cannot coming in! Walter Burpee, & Co., of the White Nile. The Bongo people Anvelation and putter was in which was the ourt "We cannot coming in! Walter Burpee, & Co., of the White Nile. The Bongo people Anvelation and putter and the start and the set of the white Nile. The Bongo people and an another of colored plates. One of these represents a group of plants, and an anchor-like cond to it. This of the start and the fat and the fat at the fat and the fat at the start and the fat at the set of the start and the fat and placed her manuscript where it this make it be tend. " Africa. The blocks of salt called at it until he gets whipped himself, amote come from the East of the and a sansible one-at-that, but when Helen was inclined to faut by the way which was not seldom, encouraged that to renewed efforts.
"Have you tried Le Siccle?"
"Merey, nol if the People's won't taking the charted envelope from her friend, and picking it to pieces. The something now and beautiful find it available?"
Siccle would find it available? America is prepared to make a very Ademouah, in Loggone, and elso-pleasing little exhibit of its own, and where, small cotton strips as the reg-this throwing down of the gauntlet, as ular currency. In Bagirari these from a hornet. Darfoor the gray, coarse shirting cir- Every one has a secret hope that

"Very well, but if it comes back again, I'll try the virtue of fire. And what's more, I'll never write another word." "Time enough to think of that when it does come back. Good night and Index to it." Wo return the MS. for your revi-con. If satisfactory to you, we will send you our publishers' check for fifty dollars. "Yours very trnly, "Time blacksmith's into a barrel and fill the blacksmith's into a barrel and fill the blacksmith's into a barrel and fill

Not to hear conscience is the way to-It is hard to kill a sin that appears to-

Whosoever is not working is begging-

If some parents would laugh more

More good advice would be taken in It is easy to understand why another

Ornamental characters are full or

A man with a bad liver very often Anvels' crowns are made of the souls

The colder the winter the warmer

Give a lie the right to live and it will If the tongue could kill not many

The man who picks his own cross pever gets the right one.

-Every man in a brast band thinks his

The man who whips everybody keep

the world. May we all be there to revel in its culates as money, and in Tlout, in would cause him to be laughed out of upper Egypt, this material is dyed town if he told it.

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