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Nick Mick
Amos Aurley
Edwin Thomas
Lens Davison

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Richard Waller
Albert Irons
Ralph Coast
Ollie DePuy
Bessle Swank
Addie Purdy
Lizzie Rufenach
Mamie Winchip
Mittle Rundani
Katle Anderson
Maggle Gifford
Bessle Hay FIRST PRIMARY.

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Alten Saphore
Arthur Nelson
Halvor Harley
George Rubeli
Harvey Horn
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Willie Taylor

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MIDDLE ROAD. Elsie M. Anderson, Teacher,

MAGNOLIA. Grace U. North, Teacher.

John Helser Chris. Helser John Macri Chris. Rehman

Joseph Young Albert Rehman Clarence Littlefield Chas, Littlefield

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Artie Werne

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Imported cheap labor is less dangerous and injurious to our home labor than imported cheap labor products, but both must be held in check by gov-thus ending at a stroke, the pauperism erumental protection in the form of and misery which it entails. But I am erumental protection in the form of immigration laws and McKinley laws. or our labor will be overwhelmed and

There is one thing that they all might back and put a Tariff on it when it comes on our backs. They can't have wool come into their factories in New England-free and come out of their factories with a Tariff to the American people. - Governor McKinley.

From Sorrow's Waves.

O, God, who gavest life and all life holds. Is there no slumberous land, No Lethe shore that life's last hour enfolds? Oh, must we carry hence, beyond the tomb, These thoughts that burn, the shadow of our

gloom.
The sading by thy hand?

The days of life, what hold they good in store That passeth not away? Day follows day, but, going swift before, A formless shape its shadow leaves behind. Through which our feet the devious ways must wind,

In dust of ages gray. O, Christ, our Lord, we cry aloud to thee

From sorrow's waves Longing to hear thy voice of Galilee Speak to our souls "Peace, peace; be still!" And see the Dark, moved by thy loving will, Flee to its caverned graves!

But the' we cry aloud, and mean, and weep, Thy voice we cannot hear Above the surging waves that 'round us

sweep-Tempestuous passions, - whose wild force assails/

The citadel of life, until life falls And lieth dead and sear.

But though thou dost not still the winds that rave, Thou shinest bright, afar, Through all the Dark, above the winds and

wave; And Hope, beside our graves, with beaming eye, Points upward, crying "See, far up the sky,

The bright, the Morning Star!" W. H. Hopping.

169. From a very interesting letter written by Dr. S. S. Nivison, and published in the Daily Journal of Ithaca, N. Y., we cull the following extracts:

My system of treatment is in no sense the result of chance or sudden discovery. On the other hand I have been working on this medical problem, and with fair measure of success, for an extended period. But not until recently have I telt warranted in announcing that I have at last, and unmistakably, solved this vexed problem, and by a rule or law which gives the same results every

My system of treatment is strictly or iginal, and bears not the slightest resemblance, thereapeutically or in the manner of its administration, to any other mode of treatment for alcoholism now, or heretofore before the public That I am able to grapple successfully. not only with the worst phase of the liquor habit, but that my remedies are harmless, entirely and absolutely so, both in their primary and secondary effects; furthermore that they are markedly aidful in restoring tone and invigoration to the blood and nervous system. I wish to still qualify by saying that my remedies contain not a drop of liquor or poisonous drug of any kind: not an atom of chloride of gold or any other mineral; that they are neither narcotic, sedative, anaesthetic, nor stimulant. They are tonic, specifically alterative and curative—nothing more, nothing less. After a few days' use of these specific remedies, all desire for stimulants has been overcome. It is desirable that the patient submit to a course of constitutional treatment, more or less extended, in keeping with the needs of his or her individual case. The course of treatment strictly required, will, in ordinary cases, range from two to four weeks, and the more thoroughly the medical treatment is sup ported by well appointed hygienic and sanitary measures, the more satisfactory and complete will be the cure.

I shall henceforth spare neither labor nor pains to place as rapidly as possible, my remedies, along with the necessary instruction for their proper administra tion, in the hands of at least one good physician in each town, county and state of the entire country, confidently believing that so long as dram shops abound, and the legalized liquor traffic is steadily on the merease in every part of these United States, the least one can do, or afford to leave undone, is contending with the results, that is to savi by run, thus practically "overcoming evil with good."

My own theory is that the liquor traffic is not only a curse but a crine,

and should therefore be legally and straightway banished from the land; not a maker of laws, alas, I may not even wield a vote, to endorse or annul a law, however righteous or corrupt.
I am not a temperance lecturer; least of all have I military power or prestige. But as long as the war is on, and the as well make up their minds to down in enemy is at our very doors, invade of the East-that they can't have wool our homes, dealing out death and le free when it comes from the sheep's struction, sweeping down millions but most gitted and thorished men and women throughout the land -be in ne the humble, heaven-commissioned or vice, of following with ambulance and torch; to rescue the fallen, to administer the potent draught which shall succer and bring to life again, the otherwise dying victims.

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ner, could stop in his wild fight, one back.

of the youthful gympasts came whill "'Not so,' she said, 'if it should

stout little feet of the tumbler came plump against Rahunta's breast, and so at once.' anexpected was the shock that runner "'And with that,' says the record, nnexpected was the shock that runner and gymnast tumbled over together in a writhing heap on the edge of the fire. "There was a great burst of laughter

little 'tom-boy.'

"Then Rabunta delivered bis message. Capt. John Smith had been cap-and finally went to England. Here, fured and was even then being brought all too soon, when she was but 21, the

before him.
"The Indians seldom killed prison-

suring me his friendship and my liber-

of the youthur gymnasts came whiring down the path toward him in a suc-

believing creature.

N EARLY FRENCH LITERARY bouillet. It had no doubt a very

FIVE.

The next reconstruction of the control of th

bed, as Cardival Mazarin afterwards seventeenth century.

Madame de Rambouillet herself was aid his own guests. This troublesome custom of going a certain length with not a professed blue stocking or phil- he feels his dependence. would know I had warned you. Stay not to parley, my father, but be gone of the parley, my father, but be gone of the parley in t not to parley, my father, but be gone at once.

The she ran away by herself, as she had come.

"Soon after Smith left the colony, worn out by the continual disputes, and Mataoka went no more to James town deeming it mass a name to the parley and the rest of the rest of the rest of the reproached for her fondness for the reproached for her fondness for the remanded the rest of her school. But few per the rest of her school. But few per the remainded the reproach have the reproach have the make that reproach have the more to James town deeming it mass a profess to despise, and are ignorant that it has a big mud puddle in the century in for literature and science. She has for literature and science. She has some and science. She has the remainders for the remainders of the remainders of the remainders.

Some all fashioned French circles. Saint Simon relates an anecdote of a nobleman who was very precise on this some who make that reproach have the messives ever read the works they profess to despise, and are ignorant how much real merit there is in books tree of it. Rabunta! Knocked over by a girl.'

"Rabunta, picking himself, up, discovered it was Mataoka, the daughier of the old chief, who had collided with him.

"And the old chief said, half-sternly, half-tenderly, 'My daughter you have well-nigh killed our brother, Rabunta, with your foolery. That is scarce girl's play. Why will you be such a Pocahunta with your foolery. That is scarce girl's play. Why will you be such a Pocahunta (Which, bowers cannot be afterward killed in battle.

"During her captivity she met John Rolfe, a young Englishman, and mar
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"And the Algonquin term for a little 'tom-boy.'

"And the old chief said, half-sternly, she was captured by the bold and unscription the absence of the door upon him as he went to be out; but the polite host was not to be so cluded, and actually got out of the window in order to make his guest the proper farewell bow at the front door.

At the Hotel Ramboullet the charmaning savante and lady of fashion gathered all the lovers of literature, and admitted at the same time, the lovers of literature, and admitted at the same time, the lovers of literature, and admitted at the same time, the lovers of literature, and admitted at the same time, the hotel Randowe") is preposterous. In purely literary criticism the marchinoness was not to be so cluded, and actually got out of the written in a strongly marked and now obsolete style, and that there is in books whose chief faults are that they are written in a strongly marked and now obsolete style, and that there is in books whose chief faults are that they are intended in the out.

A man set in his was is like old plasses the written in a strongly marked and now of Rai "This is the Algonquin term for a tell-year-old "But Mataoka, then a ten-year-old "He protests be married her for the the there in company with the tell-year-old "He protests be married her for the the there in company with th "But Matacks, then a ten-year-old maid, laughed and nimbly dodged out of reach of both her father and Rabunta."

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"He protests he married her for the purpose of converting her daughter than ordinary merit. But she was more than a literative than a literati "Well, they lived happily together Epernon, and the bishop of Lencon,

Seventeenth Century.

The Hotel de Rambouillet continued all too soon, when she was but 21, the dark of its mistress, Heliness is happiness; and the more daughter of the great chieftain of the whole host of love-making abbes. "All Dec. 57, 1665, but latterly it had lost you have of the former, the more you "This indeed was important news, and preparations were at once made to receive him when he arrived. He was greated with the customary Indian yell, and then a bountful feast was spread at that Ned has are the received at the Hotel Rambouillet, whatever their condition, "says M. Cousin, "all that was asked of them was to have good man; correctly the additional romance that has been and then a bountful feast was spread that Ned has are received at the Hotel Rambouillet, whatever their condition," says M. Cousin, "all that was been small. Without its influence the substitute of them was to have good man; correctly the design of the great chieftain of the whole host of love-making abbes. "All be could be performed its purpose, however, and that had not been small. Without its influence the substitute of the with the customary Indian yell, and is romantic enough without any of the additional romance that has been and then a bountful feast was spread that Ned has are received at the Hotel Rambouillet, whatever their condition, "says M. Cousin, "all that was been small. Without its influence to capable of doing before all the world.

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"Wabunsonacook, the old chief, reewided him as an honored guest, kept of the glock with the majority of the guests at the honse it there come some figures to relieve the darkness, wretchedness and crime that makes it so black.

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A hypocrite is a counterful. A counterful that there is a genuine.

"Wabunsonacook, the old chief, received him as an honored guest, kept him in his own house and adopted him as his own son. After two days he returned him, well escorted by Indian guides, back to the English colony at Jamestown.

"Smith's own wordsare: 'Hee kindly her loving old father gave her—Pocational great me with good wordes, as-hontas, the Algonquin."

"Wabunsonacook, the old chief, received the darkness, wretchedness and crime the darkness, wretchedness and crime the darkness, wretchedness and crime they did not hold the dominion."

"And not the least impressive of these is the bright, gentle, fearless little daughter of Wabunsonacook, chief of the Powhatans, Mataoka, whom we of the Powhatans, Mataoka, whom we of this later day know by the nickname her loving old father gave her—Pocational brilliancy which they did not hold the dominion."

The conversational brilliancy which ever afterward distinguished the great salons of Paris originated here, and the French Academy took its rise from one of the literary reunions which grew out of those at the Hotel Rambullet at her hotel in Rue St. Thomas de Louvre.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

considerable influence in bringing about the classifying of French litera-

rock you are bumping your head She was the French Aspasia of the against is a good deal harder than your head.

Man's life in two colors—green while

Madame de Rambouillet at her hotel you're young and gray when you're

pristine magnificence. Nero, also

BY HELLA II. CHAPMAN.



ar a speed of 100 miles an hour.

five feet. The samples were so long will interest the readers. that they wound them up in coils. They also found what seems to be a new variety of wheat growing wild or the prairies this season, very much

See and the same was completed by the relative time of the control of the control

Rapid Light.

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Rapid Light.

Although something is known about the speed of birds and animals, there are few ascertained facts concerning trushes by Pharoah's daughter, were, probably, favorite themes. Only by the frequent reiteration of the three dominant colors employed we can picture their richness and beauty.

Imagine one of these ancient and wonderful works of art in the posses.

Rapid Light.

Although something is known about the undivided Americans, eleven thousand natives and about ten thousand natives and about the undivided Americans, eleven thousand about ten thousand abou

thing more than approximate results.

Imagine one of these ancient and wonderful works of a fart in the possession of a modern "collectort". The thought almost, is searliege, and imaging in the companion of a modern accomplishment of the possession of a modern "collectort". The thought almost, is searliege, and imaging in the companion of a modern accomplishment of the possession of a modern "collectort". The thought almost, is searliege, and imaging in the companion of a modern accomplishment of the possession of a modern "collectort". The thought almost, is searliege, and imaging in the companion of a modern accomplishment of the possess of dragon, and industry stocishes us, remarks among her numerous accomplishment that "she maketh herself coverings of tapestry," these coverings doubtless referring to portieres and not garments.

We read also in profanuc history of painting in textile fabrics existing in Egypt thousands of years ago, and of its introduction into Greece and case on a seas evolution in both directions, and accomplishment of the males are hour?

The rapid voyager shoots by you all significant the possession of the mount of the control of the issued, which is a mountain of the minuted; as the crop free from weeds and exist the thousands of years this action and theorists differ widely. Another boy showed his business the count of a mount of the minute of the count of the minute of the mountain of the minuted; and the crop weeds the count of a mount of the minuted of the count of a mountain of the minuted; as the crop free from weeds are pilled up the count of the minuted of the observation and the original part that our largest bless that the was to be preferred. Votal the man action and theorists differ widely, as the thousands of years are preferred. Why, you said I amount in the left throw on a small pilot he was given in the left throw on a small pilot he was given in the option of the minute of the minute of the pilled throw on the said throw on a small pilot he was to be preferred. Votal t

ing every living thing with which it comes in contact. / It is said that there believe themselves capable of any-

can novelist, is collaborating with Mr.

Sharp to write a story which will be published most likely in March.

Sharp to write a story which will moment, our treatment of the red man bas been a national disgrace.

South, thus removing him from the interest prove, their abilities are wasted, they given you all your shares, I will take dwindle into insignificance, and all back my old mare which is left."

And having thus settled the matbe published most likely in March.

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When he restored it to more than its lives it was necessary for our fore-fathers to take those of the forest sav-

is no region in the world which affords thing; they see others press forward allot seventeen horses in three parts Professors Waldron and McArdle of greater attraction to the lover of volcanic to attempt and achieve, and shrink was a puzzle. They scratched long the North Dakota Agricultural College, are collecting grasses for a State in many portions of the mountainens of the world's Fair. Among the shores of Devil's Lake was a species of slough grass which had attained the unprecedented length of twenty-five feet. The samples were so long the world shore of the specimes of the world in the specimes of the specimes of the specimes of the shores of Devil's Lake was a species of slough grass which had attained the unprecedented length of twenty-five feet. The samples were so long the shore of the specimes of th usefulness and honor opens up before mine, I will give you the loan of my them, they draw back, almost sure old mare 'Ress,' which will make that they should not succeed, and de-eighteen. To you, Bob, I will give cline to enter. If some duty presses nine horses, which is more than the urgently upon their conscience, they half of seventeen; and to you Jim. 1 the prairies this season, very much higher than the cultivated kind

From the day when rhomas Jefferson recommended that the American Indian, despoiled of his land, should be pushed farther west and should be pushed farther west and south, thus removing him from the incorporation with Mr.

The prairies this season, very much half of seventeen; and to you Jim, I try to quiet its promptings by plead-ting inability. Thus their lives pass third of seventeen; and to you Jim, I try to quiet its promptings by plead-ting in inability. Thus their lives pass third of seventeen; and to you Jim, I try to quiet its promptings by plead-ting inability. Thus their lives pass third of seventeen; and to you Jim, I try to quiet its promptings by plead-ting inability. Thus their lives pass third of seventeen; and to you Jim, I try to quiet its promptings by plead-ting inability. Thus their lives pass third of seventeen; and to you Jim, I try to quiet its promptings by plead-ting inability. Thus their lives pass third of seventeen; and to you Jim, I try to quiet its promptings by plead-ting inability. Thus their lives pass third of seventeen; and to you Jom, I try to quiet its promptings by plead-ting inability. Thus their lives pass third of seventeen; and to you Jom, I try to quiet its promptings by plead-ting inability. Thus their lives pass third of seventeen; and to you Jom, I try to quiet its promptings by plead-ting inability. Thus their lives pass third of seventeen; and to you Jom, I try to quiet its promptings by plead-ting inability. Thus their lives pass third of seventeen; and to you Jom, I try to quiet its promptings by plead-ting inability. Thus their lives pass third of seventeen; and to you Jom, I try to quiet its promptings by plead-ting inability. Thus their lives pass third of seventeen; and to you Jom, I try to quiet its promptings by plead-ting inability. Thus their lives pass third of seventeen; and to you Jom, I try to quiet its promptings by plead-ting inability.

DANGING CHERUBS.

The Babylonian tapestries were gor- cooking schools.

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Short Tariff Sermons.

There are three ways of levying duties: per cent, of the declared value, as, for five per cent. of their value at the time mported; on boots and shoes twenty

per cent. of their value. 2d. A specific rate, or so much per ound, yard, ton, gallon, bushel, &c., egardless of value; for instance, the duty on eggs is five cents per dozen, on duty on eggs is five cents per dozen, on JOHN SCUILLIN, Agent. steel rails six-tenths of one cent per -pound, or \$13.44 per long ton of 2240

3d. An ad valorem and specific rate Brussels carpets is 44 cents per square Republican office. yard and 40 per cent. of their value; on gr If this should meet the eye of any

In computing the rate per cent, a specific duty must be reduced to an equivalent ad valorem rate. For instance, the duty on hay is \$4 per ton. quire of If hay were imported at a value of \$10 per ton, the equivalent ad valorem rate would be 40 per cent. Of course, to find the actual ad valorem rate per cent. ve must divide actual duties collected

to such a degree that the duties have been made more and more specific. This is a great feature of the McKinley law. In nearly every case possible a specific duty is levied.

Most Free-Traders object to this method, claiming that a latt or rise in price makes the duty inconsistent. But Block, Rochester, N. F. it the people will elect a Protectionist Congress every two years, changes will be made in the future as in the past to meet all changes in value. Even Mr. Manuing, President Cleveland's Secreary of the Treasury, in an annual report, advocated and insisted on spe cific duties. So will every honest man desiring to prevent fraud in imports tions. - American Economist.

The Democrats were just as positive that the McKinley bill was unconstitutional as they were that it was ruinous and would utterly destroy the foreign trade of the country. The Supreme Court has explained how badly they were mistaken on the first point, and has shown that the law is constitutional | Rem Pos are Fixtures, etc......... and valid in every particular. The fig- Current Expenses puld.... ures giving the imports and exports for | C the last year show a great growth instead of falling off in foreign trade, and conclusively dispose of the second object surposintion the Democrats made to the McKin- Undivided Profits...

engaged in other occupations or protes cerunolathecks... sions to become lawyers and compete Dividends Depute. with him, and he will quickly answer | Due to Other Banks,...... Berry Crates & Chests with him, and he will quickly answer No. Ask a merchant whether he are manufacturers or importers change too, and he will speedily express his disapprobation of any such scheme. Yet the Free-Traders want to make us a nation of agriculturists and they ask the farmer to had with joy a system that would transform all those who are now his customers into his competitors.

Of thirty-five woolen manufacturers who were asked whether they desired tree wool thirty two answered in the pegative. The three old ones belong to the class who think they can have pro tection for themselves without according Contractor & Builder it to any one else. They are not protectionists at all it they fail to understand that the grand doctrine of that system is live and let live.

Thomas B. Reed has made about half a dezen five-minute speeches during the present Congress. Then he has Also, First and Second Quality Shingles made quite a number of three to tenword speeches. They are always unexpected and they always smash into the opposing ranks like a bomb in the act of exploding.

Ex Governor Campbell says he will head a Cleveland delegation to Chicago from Ohio, and Senator Brice gives assurance to Senator Hill that there will be a delegation for him from Ohio, If this thing goes on arrangements will. have to be made for holding two con-

--H you are slandered never mind it; it [will all come off when dry.

No manmons are being prepared in God's house for the devil's children.

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Sufferers from la grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy There are three ways of levying duties:

1st. An ad valorem rate, or a certain per cent. of the declared value, as, for instance, the duty on swords is thirtyinstance, the duty on swords is thirtyinstance.

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HAMMONION, N. J.

in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, March 26th, 1892: C. F. Wood.

Mrs. Lucie Price. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

Get ready for the Ball on April

grasp a chance. Some time ago the Ladies' Home Journal organized a free education system for girls, and the Mr. Matthews was born in Orwell, Brad magazine is now educating some forty- ford County, Penna, May 14th, 1840, was odd girls at Vassar and Wellesley Col- educated in the public schools and in an George Carlaw is book-keeper in leges, and at the Boston Conservatory academy as Owego, N. Y., leaving the of Music, all the expenses of the girls latter before graduation, on account of

Chas. Woodnutt started yester- being paid by the Journal. 20,000,000 visitors, at least, are expected at the Columbian Exposition; Pa. In 1862 he married Miss Eliza A and whether you expect to be one of them or not, you will be interested in a splendid article in Demorest's Family ville, Pa. In February, 1865, he move For a complete line of Spring Magazine for April, "The Evolution of to Hammonton, because of ill-health, and a Great Exposition." The illustrations engaged in farming. Of his life here we are superb, including a comprehensive need say little. Secretary and Treasurer view and the plan of the grounds, pic- of the Fruit Growers' Union since its wind-mill on his barn, and a large water tures of all the magnificent buildings, organization, manager of their store from and portraits of some of the leading its incipiency, he was and old. It is an old. It is an old. It is an old. It is an old.

be pleased to take your subscription. A friend sends us the following ville, spent last week with her sister, address to delinquent subscribers "Ch, how happy are they who the ed-Zim. Roberts started for Provilitor pay, and have squared up for a year He was an Elder in the Presbyterian Found,—a gold fountain pen, have paid their old score. Printers all work. For many months failing in on Dr. Wass and paying for this notice. fate that is hard all agree; they have rapidly, his departure was not unextheir part of the contract without fur- and tea. One would hardly believe what day, - but with hope. small sums they receive for a paper! Funeral services will be held in the

EL WOOD.

MR. EDITOR :- News appears in your

was nothing to relate. in anything new. Call and see the row house in waiting for all living, the Saturday, after a short illness, aged 84 years. He had resided here for nearly hold a special meeting, in their hall, on

On Friday evening last, some forty of the friends of Uncle Sam's faithful Prof. W. B. Matthews has signed servant (ess) gave her a surprise, it being way, yet I feel that this year is going to a contract for another year, as Principal an anniversary of the entrance of Esther be far better than the last three or four of the schools at Madison, N. J., and into this world of joys and sorrows,his family will move thither next week. not the Queen of the times of Mordecai, Frank Davis has resigned his but a Pennsylvania Little, who, being position in the C. & A. ticket office, foud of the extract of maple, changed half-past seven o'clock, to hear report of was ignored, and a nice time was passed,

By the way, we are a progressive PA. II. L. Irons has a new farm people, as you will learn when you call DIPSOMANIA! or the Alcohol wagon, also a new light spring wagen, for sale, at his shop near Bereshouse's

presents were numerous, useful as well to qualify for the above treatment, wi grubber to his grub, and vrow. It was The long agitated question of a a right smart piece into the small hours

new school-district, to include quite a post-paid, a 400-page advance Guide to years' standing. Used three bottles of the Exposition, with eigenst engravings Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Buckiden was abandoned when it was found of the grounds and buildings, portraits that the new district would have to pay its proportion of the cost of our new ing the Exposition and exhibitors, and the cost of our new ing the Exposition and exhibitors, and the large fever sores on his leg, document to the cost of our new ing the Exposition and exhibitors, and the was incurable. One bottle

Married.

PARKHURST—BEACH. In Hammonton, N. J., Sunday, March 20th, 1892. by Rev. H. R. Rundall, Mr. Laton M. Parkhurst and Miss Olive V. Boach, both of Hammonton.

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A new and varied assortment of Prizes with Tea,—a new scheme.

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From and after October 21st, during the winter, I will Sell meats at the following prices:

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S. H. Chiford, New Cassel, Wis., was Round steak, 12 cents. Rump and Sirloin Steak, 15 Cents. Rib Roast 2 lbs. for 25 cts: Pork Steak, 14 Cents.

Roast, 2 lbs. for 25 c. SAUSAGE, 10 cts. a pound, its proportion of the cost of our new achool-house, with no privileges therein. It is now proposed to extend the lines of Hammonton district, to include such families as would be better accommodated by a school at Rosedale. Of course, this means a new school-house up there, or a rented building. They need it. More anon.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY. Council meeting next Monday

The Republican.

BATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1892.

M. E. parsonage.

to-morrow evening.

ner of opposite page.

the Fruit Growers' Union.

GEORGE ELVINS, P. M. Kirk Spear is plaste

Baptism at the Baptist Churc Carpets,-upper right-hand

day for Savannah, Georgia. Born, on Monday, March 21st, 1892, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vaughn.

dress goods, see our stock. Fruit Grow-

season with a Grand Calico Ball on grand magazine, for which we should a Christian man, and honored the title. Easter Monday night. Miss Clara Potter, of Pleasant-

dence, on Monday, to begin his appreu- or more; tongues cannot express the Church. Superintendent of its Sunday ticeship in a machine-shop.

A safety-gate on the Reading, at Twelfth Street, is needed, and is being for fear of the shame." called for by those who frequently use

that crossing. Rev. F. J. Cochran, of Nanticoke, Md., took a run down from Conference, on Wednesday, to visit his

Wingfield, the photographer, is "New Aristotypes." The Sons of Temperance will

Monday evening next, 28th inst. All members are urged to be present.

and returned to May's Landing, -to her name to Sweet. Old Probabilities enter a law office, we hear. Will. H. prophesied that the probabilities would five bushels of ashes add one bushel of Filer succeeds him as ticket agent and be so improbable that few would attend,

committee on hosiery mill. Election all too soon. mill. These wagons are made equal to cuted on Friday, Justice Wright adminany ever turned out of a Hammonton istering the oath. shop, ironed in the best style, and will

ed to the pastorate of the Hammonton and friends, from this place. A jovini amount and kind of special treatment and friends, from this place. M. E. Church, for which that Church time was had, especially when the me-ences, etc. will be furnished on applica should be congratulated. During the inngerie, in the person of a government tion to S. S. NIVISON, M. D., Physician here, more than one hundred members domestic bird announces the arrival of have been added to the Church, a new the time to be up and stirring. The in good professional standing, desirous house of worship has been built and paid for, and a new pareonage is well as ornamental,—even to the tin horn, same, addressing Dr. Nivison. under way. By their fruits ye shall which can be used to call John the

The long agitated question of a a right smart piece into the smart nodes troubled with neuralgia and rhoumatism, school at Rosedule bids fair to reach a when the "coin of love" was exchanged his stomach was disordered, his liver was satisfactory decision in the near future. and farewells repeated. There was a meeting of the "powers

Died. The American girl is not slew to MATTHEWS. On Thursday evening, March 24th, 1892, at his residence, in Hammonton, Zenas U. Matthews,

> poor health. For a time he worked in a store in his native place; later, taught school for several years in Carbon Co. Farrar, and was for two years manager of a large mercantile business in LoRays-

Worthy of the universal respect in which he was held; firm in his convictions; strict in his integrity; warm in his friendship; useful to the community; trusted by all; he will be greatly missed great joy of the press when delinquents School, a liberal supporter of every good which the owner can have by calling the day long labor hard for a song, a health, for several weeks declining very The bricklayers are at work on worked night and day and of course pected; yet, with the uniforted wife. the school-house, and hope to complete want their pay, to buy sugar, and coffee mother, sister, brother, we mourn to-

addressed to each name, but the price is Presbyterian Church this (Saturday) so small that the good people all pay up afternoon, at two o'clock.

A Massachusets machine builde writes to the editor of Wade's Fibre and Fabric as follows: "I am not one of those making as great a noise about you might be led to presume that there what they are doing in the way of buselse, that is giving us the unusually good business we are having this spring. I am receiving more orders for my ma hinery than I can conveniently handle, think it is going to keep right on in this

be made by mixing coal ashes with freshly slacked lime. To about twentyfresh lime, in the liquid form just after and the propelling of youth and fun slacking. Mix thoroughly with a hoe, Hammonton Enterprise Associa- would be disastrously affected thereby. and then make a floor a foot or more tion will meet in Firemen's Hall next Comparatively few were out, but once thick. Pack hard with a heavy ham-Wednesday evening, March 30th, at congregated, that fellow probabilities mer, at least three times, on three carried out will make a cellar floor that

ment, medical and sanitary, which not only removes all desire for liquor, but Just once more, and we are at a stop. Leaves the patient renewed in vigor, A tin wedding was held at Pleasant Price of board, medical treatment, and Mills, at the residence of Mary and attendance, including every comfort, \$ Rey P. Cline has been re-appoint. John Reynolds, attended by relatives per day and upwards, according to the two years which Mr. Cline has spent official, showed the company how the in Charge, Summit Grove Place Sanita-

affected to an alarming degree, appetite foll away, and he was terribly reduced in There was a meeting of the "powers that be," the other day, to whom a proposition was submitted, to form a lookery, Chicago, and you will receive, new school-district, to include quite a post-paid, a 400-page advance Guide to

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LESSON TEXT.

(Isa. 40 : 1-10. Memory verses, 3-4.) LESSON PLAN.

LESSON TOPIC: Good Tidings Great Joy.

LESSON OUTLINE:

COLDEN TEXT: The glory of Lord shall be revealed, shall see it toyether.—Isa. 40:5.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.—Isa. 40: 1-10. The blessings of the gospel. T.—Isa. 12:1-6. The blessings of

the gospel. W.-lan. 26:1-11. The blessings of the gospel. T.—Isa. 35: 1-10. of the gospel. F.—Isa. 42:1-16. The blessings

3) With unfaltering courage. S.—Luke 1: 46-55. The blessings of the gospel. S.—Luke 1: 67-79. The blessings of the gospel. LESSON BIBLE READING.

L COMFORT THROUGH PARDON. 1. Comfort Assured: Revealing God's glory (2 Cor. 4:4, 6). Abounding in good (Rom. 15:29). Saving men (Rom. 1:16; 1 Cor. 1:18). Comfort ye my people, saith your God (1). Disclosing immortality (2 Tim. 1:10). Thy rod and thy staff, they comfort

me (Pea. 23:4). Walking...in the comfort of the Holy Ghost (Acts 9:31). Comfort one another with these words (1 Thess. 4:18). Which loved us and gave us eternal

LESSON ANALYSIS.

comfort (2 Thess. 2:16) II. Pardon Granted:

Her iniquity is pardoned (2). Thou art a God ready to pardon (Neh. 9:17). Our God.. .. will abundantly pardon

(Isa. 55:7).

I will pardon all their infquities (Jer. Who is a God like unto thee, that par doneth iniquity (Micah 7:18). III. Grace Abounding:

She hath received ... double for all

The Lord gave Job twice as much as he had before (Job. 42:10).

In their land they shall possess double (Isa. 61:7).

I declare that I will render double unto

thee (Zech. 9:12).
Where sin abounded, grace did abound more exceedingly (Rom. 5:20). II. GLORY THROUGH TOIL.

i. Preparing the Way. Prepare ye in the wilderness theway of the Lord, (3.)

He goeth on his way weeping, bearing forth the seed (Psa. 126: 6).

He shall prepare the way before m (Mal. 3: 1). Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand (Matt. 3: 2). How shall they hear without a preach-

er? (Rom. 10: 14). il. Beholding the Glory,

The glory of the Lord shall be re

Behold, the glory of the Lord appeared in the cloud (Exod. 16: 10). The glory of the Lord filled the taber nacle (Exod. 40: 31). The glory of the Lord filled the house

All flesh is grass, and ... as

flower of the field (6). They are like grass which groweth up (Psa. 90: 9) I am withered like grass (Psa. 102: 11). As the flower of the grass he shall pass

away (Jas. 1: 10). All flesh is as grass (1 Pet. 1: 24), II. Stability, The word of our God shall stand

forever (8). There failed not aught....which the Lord had spoken (Josh. 21: 45). There hath not failed one word of all

his good promise 1 Kings 8: 56). For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven (Psa. 119: 89). The word of the Lord abideth forever (1 Pet. 1: 25.)

IV. GOD FOR MAN. 1. A Truth to be Proclaimed:

him. My bargain is his bargain."

But Tom could not be induced to Say unto the cities of Judah, Beholo. touch the money. He only shook his your God! (9).

Look unto me, and be ye saved....for naw! That wouldn't be right to him that's awav'l" Him....that saith unto Zion, Thy God reigneth! (Isa. 52: 8). Go ye into the world, and preach the

gospel (Mark 16: 15). Preach the word (2 Tim. 4: 2). II. A Help to be Enjoyed: His reward is with him, and his

recompence before him (10).
The Lord is with us; fear them no (Num. 14: 9). The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want (1'sa. 23: 1). The Lord is on my side; I will not fear (Psa. 118: 6).
If God is for us, who is against us? (Rom. 9: 31).

Mr. Wash Jefferson sits for his Verse 1.—"Comfort ye, comfort ye "smile a little." Unfortunately it my people." (1) The people's need; was a card photograph. The result when printed.-Judge.

(2) The Lord's supply.—(1) A people of the Lord's; (2) An order to the prophet; (3) A benediction from the Lord.

Verse 2.-"Her iniquity is pardoned." (I) Sinfulness; (2) Pardon; (3) Comfort.—(1) The sinning people; (2) The pardoning God.

Verse 3 .- "Prepare ye in the wilderness the way of the Lord." (1) The desolate wilderness; (2) The desired way; (3) The needed toil; (4) The ap-Verse 4.—"Every mountain and hill shall be made low." (1) Obstacles ex-

(1) Obstacles ex-1sting; (2) Obstacles removed.—(1)
Natural hindrances; (2) Religious

strength; lift it up, be not afraid."
How to speak for God: (1) With up-Ifted zoice; (2) With decisive strength

Verse 10.—"Behold, his reward is with them." (1) Crowns for the faithful; (2) Condemnation for the sinful.

BLESSINGS OF THE GOSPEL.

Foretold (Isa. 9:6, 7; 41:27; 42:1-4; 52; Described by angels (Luke 2:10-14).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

PRECEDING PROPHECIES.—The lesson immediately follows the historical section of the Book of Isaiah (chaps. 36-39). Chapter 39, which tells of the prediction to Hezekiah, that his descendants should be carried away to Baby-lon, forms a fitting preface to the last division of the book, which predicts the return from Babylonian exile. This fact should not be overlooked in considering the question whether Isiah wrote chapters 40-66. At all events, the prophet at the prophet is the prophet. the prophet at the very beginning breaks out into joyous prediction of

Hill thus describes:

for the cutting."

it in payment for labor involved.

"Yes, ma'am, but when we got the

hay made, we found there was more

Too Expansive.

ence of God's word (vs. 6.8 > A third ence of God's word (vs. 6.8 > A

facts and the gospel message. FAITHFÜL IN ALL. The late Doctor Thomas Hill gives and the same of water, a little salt a in the Independent a sketch of "Tom," little bit of onion cut up fine, and two a faithful Irish servant, who seldom failed in being "true to his lights."

well boiled, three cupfuls of flour, The glory of the Lord filled the house of the Lord (I Kiugs 8: 11).

The glory of the Lord shone round about them (Luke 2: 9).

III. STABILITY AMID FRAILTY.

I. Frailty.

The glory of the Lord shone round about them (Luke 2: 9).

Of the place and family. In the summer, she asked Tom if he could not tind some one who would cut and not tind some one who would cut and of a cook will prevent the success of a cook will be a cook will be carry away the grass, selling or using any recipe. Be sure to beat your eggs in payment for labor involved. | very light. See that every particle of Tower. Sham.—This towel is of Tom undertook the work with a soda is thoroughly dissolved, and that white linen embroidered on both ends friend, and some days after the grass after it is dded the baking be not with border in cross stitch, and

lad been taken away, went to Miss long delayed, lest the effervescing c—, and handed her three dollars.
"What is this for?" asked she.
"What is this for?" asked she. "What is this for?" asked she.
"For the grass, ma'am."

"But I told you, you could have to irons, or else baked like flannel cakes upon an open griddle.

ORANGE CARE. -Two cups of sugar, one-half cup of butter, four eggs, three of it that we thought. It is worth cups of flour, one cup of water, two three dollars more than our work." small oranges, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Work the butter and three dollars. I made the bargain, sugar together; add the yolks of the and I will stand by it."

Naw, naw, Miss C——. That wouldn't be right toward him that's wiles well bester and last the flour in which the bester and the process of the control of th way." which the baking powder has been "Yes, it would;" said the lady "for thoroughly mixed. Bake in small he gave me full authority to act for cakes in a moderately hot oven. Frosting: The whites of two eggs, a cup of

> Jeweler-"I tell your pawnbroking is an obnoxious busines

Bilkins-"How de do? Had the grip linen is turned down for a hem three Wilkins-"No." Bilkins—"I'm sorry for you, old fel. blue cotton on the right side. Above low. What on the earth do you talk the hem at one end of the towel is basted

about when you meet people?"

Daniel Webster was able to repeat the whole Constitution of the United photograph. The artist asks him to States word for word, including puncts stitch border. "smile a little." Unfortunately it uation stops.

HOUSEHOLD.

BARED EGGS.—Put about two table spoonfuls of butter in an earthen baking pan. When melted, break into it carefully the number of eggs desired and set the pan into a hot oven. The time required to bake them depends whether you desire the eggs hard or

SAUCE. Maitre d' hotel.-Heat as spoonfuls of chopped parsley; shake your pan once or twice, pour the mix-ture over the fish and then sprinkle

[1. Comfort through Par don, vs. 1, 2 and some particular of the leps.]

[2. Gory through Toil, vs. 4-8-4 and be revealed." The Lord's glory; vs. 4-8-4 and be revealed." The Lord's glory; the revealed, and all flesh to revealed, and all flesh to getter.—Isa, 40:5.

[3. Stability and Frailty.]

[4. God for Man, vs. 2 and is great to glory of the be revealed, and all flesh to green in the beauty of the beauty of the beauty of the beauty of the same space of time. Cream in by degrees nine tablespoonful of melted butter and a tenspoonful of salt; then make into a batter with one pint of sweet milk.

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Tomato sour.—Have ready one three pound can of tomatoes, and add to them a half teaspoonful of soda. Let gone by, it bears no comparison to the service only begun one," answered the tomatoes, and add to gone by, it bears no comparison to the service only begun one," answered the tomatoes stew gently until there zeal and ambition with which a German derived two loughly cooked. Have ready two housewife, even in the present time quarts of new unskimmed milk; let it collects and cares for these home treascome to a hoil over a brief five and card of the collects and cares for these home treascome to a hoil over a brief five and card of the collects and cares for these home treascome to a hoil over a brief five and card of the collects and cares for these home treascome to a hoil over a brief five and card of the collects and cares for these home treascome to a hoil over a brief five and card of the collects and cares for these home treascome to a hoil over a brief five and card of the collects and cares for these home treascome to a hoil over a brief five and card of the collects and cares for these home treascome to the collects and card of the collects and come to a boil over a brisk fire, and as soon as this is the case pour it hot over the tomatoes, stirring well. Let all boil together about fifteen minutes. the tomatoes, stirring well, Let all boil together about fifteen minutes. Season with salt, pepper, and one tablespoonful of butter. Just before pouring out of the kettle, thicken with a cupful of pounded crackers.

CAPER SAUCE.—The proportions for this sauce are, two ounces of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, yolk of one egg, salt and white pepper. Put the butter and flour into a stew pan over the fire and cook, stirring all the time so that it will not burn; as soon as it turns yellowish, pour into the pan about a pint of boiling water, little by little, stirring briskly the while with a wooden spoon; take from the fire when it is getting thick; beat a yolk of egg with half a tablespoonful of water, put it into the pan with white pepper and salt, mix it well with the rest and add one or two tablespoonfuls of capers. A little grated nutneg and vinegar, or lemon juice are added, if liked. Lemon juice is better than vinegar when the

breaks out into joyous prediction of deliverance, which is soon declared to be from the power of Babylon (chap. 43), and that by means of Cyrus (chap. 44).

Time.—According to the usual chron-clogy, in B. C. 712. But if B. C. 701 is the correct date of the invasion of Sennacherib, the prophecy can scarcelly be placed earlier than that year. Those who think this parts of the book was written during the exile fix the date about B. C. 544, or shortly after.

O'UTLINE.—The message of confort, since deliverance is at hand (vs. 1, 2); the voice of the herald proclaiming the coming of the Lord, and commanding preparation for his approach (vs. 3-5); the voice of another herald, proclaiming the facility of man and the permanence of God's word (vs. 6.8). A third message follows one of glad tidings: sauce is used with fish.

Taploca Pudding.—This pudding is

POTATO SALAD. - One quart of pots toes cooked until soft, peeled and sliced, six tablespoonfuls of vinegar spoonfuls of olive oil. Stir the liquid well together, and mix in the potatoes

His nice sense of honor is illustrated while they are still warm, by a business transaction which Doctor Rice Warfles.—One cupful of rice

sugar and a little orange juice.

Debtor—"I can't pay you anything this month."

Collector—"That's what you told me last month."

Debtor—"Well, I kept my word, Above the border at the designs from the design is repeated across the top.

Above the border the designs Fig. 3 didn't I?''

FANOY WORK.

it seems as if our housewives, of the present day, do not prize their stores of household linen as did the house-wives of fifty years ago. Then every woman before she was married prepared a certain amount of household linen, small or large, according to the depths of the paternal purse.

There was always just so many sheets

much butter as you think necessary, and when hot, throw in two table spoonfuls of chopped parsley; shake still another set, the best that could be possible, to write poetry "to order." with pillow-slips to match destined for obtained, for the guest chamber. This A distinguished poet, who was not was but a small portion of the outit, for there were also many snowy piles of table-cloths each having one or two

verdure; (2) A consquence of divine decision; (3) A lesson for human observers.

Verse 8.— "The word of our God shall stand for ever." Revelation (1) Divine; (2) Substantial; (3) A ternal.

Verse 9.— "Lift up thy voice with strength; lift it up, be not afraid."

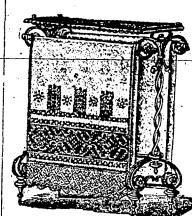
Divine; (2) A consquence of divine decisions food by the addition of a little grated nutmeg.

Datter, and bake rapidly till of a light brown color. No more luscious food can be produced for the breakfast-table then is furnished by these simple cakes. Some persons think the flavor improved by the addition of a little grated nutmeg.

Tomato sour.—Have geady one three loss described a light brown color. No more luscious food ures, guarding them with watchful eyes chance visits of the muse. He was once visited by the author and academician Viennet, who said to him:

Tomato sour.—Have geady one three

a wealthy one these cupboards will be nichly carved and also ornamented with



dines from the oil and broil them over er design can be substituted if pre-

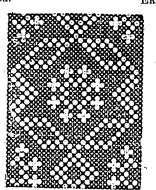


Fig. 2. Design for a Tower.

edged on one end with wide white linen

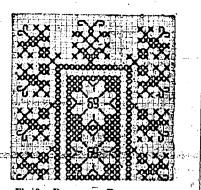


Fig. 8 .- DESIGN FOR TOWEL.

Erlend—"Perhaps, but you cannot lace, which is ornamented in the man-deny that it has some redeeming feat-ring-bone stitch and point Russe with two shades of blue wash cotton. The quarters of an inch wide at the sides. which is cross stitched down with dark a strip of canvas about eighteen inches wide, over which the design shown in tollar." and are worked in cross and Holbein stitch in the order shown by Fig. 1. The other end is embroidered over dogs is to make them wear shoes in the

OATHERED BY OUR PATENTED REAPER

Jokes of Preachers, Lawyers, Doctors, and Editors-Some of Them Very Dry and Others Somewhat Juley-They Will Aid Digestion if Perused After Meals-Do Not Read Them Upon an Empty

"Only one! I am astonished!" ex-

Beranger became indignant. "Humph!" he shouted. "Do von think one can turn off a song as one turns off a tragedy?"—Exchange.

But She Will Cousin Jack Pretty Young Aunt (reprovingly)-No, Harold, dear, you are getting too big to kiss. Harold-How can that be? Didn't I see Cousin Jack kiss you in the

parlor last evening? And he's more than twice as big as I am. P. Y. A. (firmly)—You horrid boy! shan't kiss you again, ever, -Pittsburgh Bulletin.

Wild Western Hospitality.



Uncle Zeb Hankins (to starving traveler who has asked for something to eat)-Come right in, pard, ar make yerself ter home. Mother's got th' daiziest rattlesnake stew on th' coals you ever put yer tongue ter .-

Considerate. "Do you love Mr. Cubbage, Amy?" "No, Sue, I can't say that I do."

"He calls on you about twice s week?" "Yes: regularly." "You don't discourage him?"

"And you don't care for him a bit?" "Not a particle." "He isn't handsome."

"No; ugly as a mud fence." "He doesn't know anything?" "Guess not." "Does he bring you candy?"

"Never." "Or presents of any kind!" "Not a present." "Does he sing?"

"No voice at all." Then why do you let him come a all?" "He's the only man I know who

doesn't interrupt me when I'm talk ing."-Exchange. Comedy That Brings Tears. Judge Duffy-It is useless for you to say that you are innocent. You were caught in the act of pulling a silk handkerchief out of the pocket of

i gentleman in front of you. Prisoner-But, Your Honor, the piece that was being played on the stage was so sad that I was obliged to take the handkerchief to stanch my tears. I had no intention of steal. ing the handkerchiet. I intended to return it as soon as the play was over.

"Was the piece a comedy?" "It was, Your Honor," "An American comedy?" "It was. Your Honor."

"No wonder you needed a handker." chief. You are discharged."-Texas Siftings. Fluancial Statistics. Mose Schaumburg-You call me a dead beat. You must take dot pack,

Jake Sellumgoots-I never dake anydings pack. "You don't take noddings pack?" "Never. So helup me Shimminy gråchus." "All right! You vas ter man Pve been looking for. Lend me a haluf a

sir, or suffer dose consequences.

-A Connecticut judge fined a man \$10 for disturbing the slumbers of a rolice officer by practicing on the cor-

-The latest whim for the owner- of house for the purpose of protecting the polished floors. They are made of chamols with leather soles.

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Hermon

Subject: "Og, King of Bashan,"

TEXT: "Only Og, king of Bashan, re-mained of the remnant of giants; behold his bedstead was a bedstead of iron; is it not in Rabbath of the children of Ammonf Nine oubits was the length thereof and four subits the breadth of it."—Deuteronomy iii 11

The story of giants is mixed with myth. William the Conqueror was said to have been of overtowering altitude, but when in aftertime his tomb was opened his bones in-dicated that he had been physically of only ordinary size. Roland the Hero was said to have been of astounding stature, but when is sepulchre was examined his armor was found only large enough to fit an ordinary man. Alexander the Great had helmete and shields of enormons size made and left

their troubles never cease? What can men five and a half feet high do against this warrior of eleven feet, and what can short swords do against a sword whose gleam must have been like a flash of lightning? The battle of Edrei opened. Moses and his army met the giant and his army. The Lord of Hosts descended into the fight, and the gigantic strides that Og had made when advancing into the battle were more than vancing into the battle were more managed by the gigantic strides with which he retreated. Huzza for triumphant Israel! Sixty fortified cities surrendered to them A land of indescribable opulence comes into their possession, and all that is left of the giant king is the iron bedstead. "Nine cubits was the length thereof and four cubits the breadth of it."

was the length thereof and four cubits the breadth of it."

Why did not the Bible give us the size of the places that instead of the size of the giant was eleven feet high instead of telling its that his couch was thirteen and a half feet long? No doubt among other things it was to teach us that you can judge of a man's associates, show me a man's books, show me a man's books he reads, by the feet ship, the feet high, this bedstead ing to the old adage. "By the company he keeps," but by the books he reads, by the feet ship, the feet high, the feet ship, the feet high, the feet ship, the feet ship, the feet high, the feet ship, the

the Bible never mentions his crown.
King Og no doubt had a scepter, but
the Bible does not mention his scepter.
Yet one of the largest verses of the Bible is
taken up in describing his bedstead. So God
all up and down the Bible honors sleep.
Adam, with his head on a pillo v of Edenic

of siumber that, when arriving at a hotel where there was no room to sleep in except that in which there was a corpse, inquired if the deceased had died of a contagious disease, and, when assured he had not, took the other bed in the room and fell into profoundest slumber. Those of small endurance must certainly require rest if even the giant x is an iron bedstead.

Notice, furthermore, that God's people of the way to Canana need not be supprised in

with the right spirit, or Oz will roll over you as easily as at night he rolled into his Brethren, I have made up my mind that Lemon will do for you if you give him

Brethren, I have made up my mind that we will have to light all the way up to the Promised Land. I used to think that after awhile I would get into a time where it would be smooth and easy, but the time does not come and it will never come in this world. By the time King Og is used up so that he cannot get into his iron bedstaad, some other giant of opposition looms up to dispute our ways. Let us stop looking for an easy time and make it a thirty years' war, or a sixty years' war, or a hundred years' war, if we live solong.

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A roulette ball—the only rene of the grant of King Og no doubt had a soepter, but the Bible does not mention his scepter. Yet one of the largest verses of the Bible is taken up in describing his bedstead. So God all up and down the Bible honors sleep. Adam, with his head on a pillo v of Edenic roses, has his slumber blest by a divine gift of beautiful companionship. Jacob, with his head on a pillow of rock, has his sleep glorified with a ladder filled with descending and ascending angels. Christ, with a pillow thin a pullow of the rock, his his sleep glorified with a ladder filled with descending and ascending angels. Christ, with a pillow thin a pullow the control the rolled up coat or a fisher man honors slumber in the back part of the storm tossed boat.

In Bible times, when people arose at the control that the bible promises prophesy the latter, and so I cheer you who are the troops of God, and though many things are dark now, heat and electricity. made to produce sound.

man honors slumber in the back part of storm tossed boat.

In Bible times, when people arose at the voice of the bird, they retired at the time the bird puts his head under his wing. One of our national sins is robbery of sleep. Walter Scott was so urgent about this duty of slumber that, when arriving at a hotel where there was no room to sleep in except that in which there was a corpse, inquired it that in which there was a corpse, inquired it the deceased had died of a contaglous disease, commies be scattered." Make all the preparations for the world's evangemeaton. Have the fath of Robert and Mary Moffatt, the missioners, who after preaching in Bechuanaland for ten years without one converts when asked what they would like to have sent them by the way of gift from England, said, "Send a communion service, for it will be surely needed," and sure enough the expected ingathering or many souls was realized and the communion service arrived in time to celebrate it. Appropriately did that missionary write in an album when his autograph was requested:

My album is the savage breast,

out difficulty.

shawe been of automating stature, but when his seguidary was actimated his armor was found only large enough to fit an opticary and shelled or corross size made and lett among the pecule whom he had conquered, so and shelled or corross size made and lett among the pecule whom he had conquered, so and shelled or corross size made and lett among the pecule whom he had conquered, so are to great the manufacture of the size of

inhabitants of Mars.

sour, yellow lemon, which you can buy Here are some of the things Dr.

the chance.

Squeeze him into a glass of water every morning and drink him with very little sugar. He will keep your stomach in the best of order and never let Mr.

The alleged power of camphor to detective force is about 400. At the mination has been shown by the experiments of M. Henry de Varigny to have investigations department at New Scot-land Yard. The staff attached to head-Dyspepsia, whom he hates cordially, get no real existence.

to be falling out, cut off a slice of the face of a cliff in Saline County, Mis. and about thirty subordinates. The rest doctor and rub him on your scalp. He will stop that little trouble promptly.

Squeeze him into a quart of milk and per mining was carried on in that vici- Police. Each division has thus a local. he will give you a mixture to rub on nity.

> away, where they spring into new for-An alloy which adheres firmly to sues such directions as he thinks neces-

ready to sacrifice himself in the cause of batch. The bunch was plucked, tied and (2) its interaction with the ordinary Russian tea-slice him in without with a ribbon and sent to the ex-Em- force through the superintendents;

A DROP OF WATER'S STORY.

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"It has been more than two hundred Porcelain is being made from asbestos in Paris, France. It is said to be a
superior article.

years since I passed along here the first
time," was the astonishing statement
of a stranger who had been paddling down White River, and who stopped It has been discovered that colors in the shade of the old covered bridge

when passing through a prism can be at Washington street. interview me. In fa go upstairs than is required to walk the here to remind me of my first trip. The theory that diamonds owe their origin to volcanic eruptions receives

fifteen cubic metres have been moved by It has been shown conclusively that insect or meat fed plants bear heavier and more seeds than those which are unfed.

11. I never err in these matters. The course of the streams us not change even if they shrink from rivers to trooks. I spent several days in this latitude before and for a matter. The new British cruiser Pique in a re- (now Crown Hill.)" "How often do you make cent run is reported to have made a

France and Germany.

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water in nine minutes. The enterprise of stocking the river until a freshet comes, which enables of Arkansas and Missouri with the rain-bow trout of California is said to be a "No. Sometimes that is the case,"

most gratifying success. Flammarion, the French astronomer, s of the opinion that before a great while we shall be able to talk with the

Mr. Haly, of the Colombo Museum, has discovered that carbolized oil is one

be hard and dry. Saturate the spots as often as necessary and wash out in soapsuds.

But 1 must be away. I am billed to play a part in a cloudburst in Cuba on the 11th of this month."

fuel to burn the stone.

that the two alleged etruscan antiqui- tions to direct the divisional detective ties which it recently purchased at an inspector, in which case the latter will

just been notified by telegraph of the were all Massachusetts school ma'ams;

ties, almost entirely neutarlizing by its number, when strong enough to go use the ordinary dangers of physicians, alone; feminine gender as indicated nurses and any persons who are exposed by the long hairs often, found in it,

In the coming Crystal Palace Electri- rine understood.

"There were no bridges over the stream then, and no reporters here to This stream has drawn into its bed like a turtle into its shell since my early days. It use to swell out through all these lowlands. There was no bottom to the water and you couldn't see across it when I was a boy." At Cassis, France, granite blocks of stream?"

"Are you sure this is the same stream?"

"There can't be any mistake about it. I never err in these matters. The was laid up against a big hill which stood out of the water north of here speed of seventeen knots an hour with- tours?"

"Irregularly. I am always on the go.

but I can't control my course entirely. Recent experiments in France in the velocity of propagation of electric waves give a mean velocity which is gimost exactly that of light.

It has been found that vaccination is beneficial to horses having the glanders, and this treatment is now being used in France and Germany.

favorite routes are down the courses of rivers. I never travel over land, and A marine railway has been built in if I lose my way or get off into a pend Elizabethport, N, J., which is capable or slough that has no connection with of hauling a 2500 ton vessel out of the living waters, I bide my time with the irogs and snakefeeders. 'You mean that you stay with them'

> but if I get tired of waiting, and become weary of my companions, I shake the mud off my feet, put away terrestrial shape and form, fade into the invisible, and rising high in the air, eck friends and congenial climes. "Who are you, that you do these

things?" "I am a drop of water. Now you has discovered that carbolized oil is one of the best preservatives of the colors of fish and other animal specimens.

Equal parts of ammonia and turpentine will take paint cut of clothing if it

And the shining drop ran along a A quarry of natural cement stone has drowsy fisherman's line and dropped been discovered in the Province of on to a black base's back and was lost. Natal, South Africa. Near by are extensive coal deposits, which supply the Indianapol's News.

staff of detectives, consisting of one in-

spector and a varying number of ser-

geants, who are, for all ordinary pur-

poses, under the control of the divisional

first to the nearest police station and then

to the superintendent of the division,

who immediately takes it in hand and is-

gation department, either by way

his daily report or at once it to

affair be very serious. Such report passes

through a chief officer of the criminal in-

vestigation department, and then goes to

the director; if urgent and out of hours

it is telegraphed to his house. He can

then act in several ways, according to

the nature and severity of the case; he

may leave it entirely in the hands of the

superintendent, or he may issue instruc-

act in concert with the superintendents.

or, again, he may instruct a member o

his own staff, who, in turn, may act with

the superintendent or independently.

Not to weary the reader with details, the

main points of the system are (1) the

Sho "Tarsod" Zutter.

Among the guests at an Eastern

Every crime discovered in reported?

superintendent.

London's Sleuthhounds.

quarters and in immediate contact with the director consists of one superintendent A copper rod projecting from the

Currents of water serve to a vast extent the purpose of distributing seed. Many trees are found on the banks of streams which carry their nuts miles

glass and can therefore be used for join- sary to the detective inspector cl: ply the doctor again pure, but only a low drops this time. You must not keep by adding five per cent of tin. The tin he refers it to the criminal investities up too long or your hands will is first melted and the copper added getting densitient by way.

means of his battery in forcing violets. main points of the system are (1) the It took four hours to grow his first local distribution of the detective force.

mountain resort, where the waiters

blood poison through cuts or and judging from the objections

was a Texas man who was not noted for grammatical accuracy in speaking. One day he said to a waiter, "Will you please pars that butter?" Butter," said the school ma'am, 'is a noun; common noun, because i Dried sulphate of copper in soap has is the name of a thing and a very valuable antisoptic and healing proper poor thing, too, sometimes; singular

> caised by boarders to eating it, in the phiective case, subject to oleomarga-The Texas man said he guessed he would try to get along without butter if that was what ailed it.

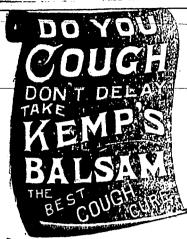
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At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Charles Clark, in Buena Vista, Atlantic County, New Jersey,

All those certain tracts or parcels of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying, and being in the Township of Buena Vista, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Number one is bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at intersection of the centers of Souders Mill and Oak Roads; thence (1) extending along the center of said Souders Mill Road, north forty three degrees and fourteen minutes cast, afty-eight and seventy-two one hundredths perches to a point; thence (2) gouth eight degrees west forty-seven and ninety-five hundredths perches to the centre of said Oak Road; thence (3) along the centre of the same north eighty-two degrees west thirty-three and eight-tenths perches to the aforesaid icorner and place of beginning; containing five and six hundredths acres of land, strict measure.

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All that building and lot or cartilage upon which the same stands, which building and land are described as follows: Namely, the raid building is a story and a half frame dwelling house small and unfinished on a lot of fand or cartilage situate in the Township of Buena Vista, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows, to wit :

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Tuesday, April 5th, 1892,

Tecsea, issues out of the Supreme court of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, on Tuesday, April 5th, 1892,

Af two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hammonton Hotel, in Hammonton, County of Atlantic, New Jersey, all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises here inafter particularly described, situate in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Aflantic, State of New Jersey.

Beginning in the course of Main Road, at the south-east corner of a ten-acre lot owned by one Catharine Sprigman; thence north forty-four degrees thirty minutes east five chains to a stake, thence south forty-four degrees thirty minutes east five chains to a stake, corner to Isaac Nickola's land; thence south forty-four degrees thirty nituates west twenty chains to a stake, corner to Isaac Nickola's land; thence south forty-four degrees thirty nituates west twenty chains to the middle of Main Road aforesaid; thence north forty-five degrees thirty minutes west along the middle of said road to the place of beginning; containing ten acres of land more or less.

Also, all that certain tract or piece of land situate in the Town of Hammonton aforesaid and bounded and described as follows:

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