

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES AND HINES VOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

Ilome Brighter.

cause sickness has an escape valve an' do suthin'." through the milk secretion. The mere "Who is Pete?" statement of this fact ought to emphastatement of this fact ought to emphase space water. The unhealthfulness of milk in summer, from which so many children sicken and die, is more fre-like a young mockin' bird." guently caused by giving the cows impuce water than by anything else. The out and do something?" cow should not be allowed to drink what is unfit for a person.

There is great economy in feeding horses to cut the coarse food and mix nim he woan sign my votin' papers for everybody into the hall, where the it, after moistening, with catment or a mixty car. Doan you understan?? gether. Both the hay and grain do more good, as the whole is better di-gested than when left to be masticated by the animal. With an increased a more good, as the weal straw may he is better di-to show the delegislatra done? Sho nuff hainty ou?" she added, noticing the Judge's look of astonish-ment. "Pete he tole me all er about it. Pete ago."-Washington Post. proportion of meal, straw may be substituted for cut hay, but there should that ef er 'oman s'ported her husband be enough coarse material to fill the fur one year w'y de naixt year of he stomach, and also to make the wet signed er paper statin' dat ar fack, do Druidical temple by the Saxone, mean-

Sheep need shelter at all sessons of this becomes wet, the coat, being nex the skin, chills it by constant evapora tion, until the animal takes cold and dies from lung disease, just as it owner would himself do if he were ex posed to rain in woolen clothing, and kept it on until it dried out by the hear of his body.

The shrunken grains of wheat that come out as screenings have less starch. but proportionably more gluten, than that which is plump. The very best use of this shranken wheat is to feed it to hens. It needs no grinding, as fowls do better on whole grain, which gives due exercise to their strong digestive organs. Wheat contains more phosphate of lime than any other grain. and most of this is near the outside busk. This helps make the shell, while

Although hops can be grown from made about eight feet apart, and the sets planted in these at about the same firmly down. The first year, a hill of the hope, but the second year, the en-tire ground is to be kept wall cultivated. Where the hop louse has not made its *ppearance, the crop is generally a long he'd been in Dakota. very profitable one.

It is a good plan to use, the summermade manure as a top dressing for the poor places in wheat fields. A very little fortilizer goes a great way in such cases. In our experience, when the ground is dry, little damage is done to wheat by driving over it with toaded mannre wagons having broad tires that do not cut in deeply. If only ordinary wheels are used defer drawing until the surface is frozen so it will bear a load, or wait still later and draw on the snow with a sled. In this case some marks should be put up beforehand to show where the manure had better be spread.

It will save much labor if the effect of Fall pruning is thoroughly understood. Wherever a dormant limb is out off, the bud just below the cut will next season push with greater vigor, and become the main shoot if the highest left on the tree. The more vig-oronsly a young tree is pruned in Fail or Winter, the stronger growth of "How much money did you have wood it will make next year, and the when you came here?" concentration of sap in a few large | "I hed my things to set up houseshoots will prevent fruiting. The only pruning that can promote fruitfulness is that done while the tree is in leaf. and this result is effected by checking the vigor of its growth:

It is not often that a careful farmer will allow sows to breed so hs to drop their pigs late in the Fall. It bands life." they are worth, as it is almost impossi-ble, however well fed and housed, to keep them from being stunted. But -- Omaha World. the pigs need not be wholly lost. Probably the best use of them is to fatten rapidly and sell for roasters ter liked by many than reast turkey, [night." and if it were offered generally in Fall LINER-"What was it?" and carly winter it is probably the best timely season can be put.

Down in the Cut-Off. A negro woman called on the county

vose'f in it."

"Pete? He's my husban', sah."

"Then why don't you make him got half-open doorwdys, while still "I'm feerod he won't let me vote B locked doors. I docs."

exclaimed. "What do you mean?"

made er lady outer her."

told you a falsehood." "Didn't de legislatur pass dat law?" "Assuredly not."

"An' dat man jes tole me e growed on en his laziness?" "Yes."

"You ain't jokin' wid me?" "No."

"Is you got any use for dat stick up in de corner?" "No, you may take it."

In a New State.

on eight year."

"Where did you come from?" "I was born in Vermont, but I kim here from Wisconsin."

"How much land do you own?" "Jest one square mile."

"How much did you own in Wis consin?" "Two lots in a buryin' patch."

"How much wheat did you raise last year?"

"Air you buyin' wheat?" "No, but I'd like to know, if you don't mind telling."

"What'll you sell your farm for?"

"Air you buyin' property?" "No. bu--"

"Oh, I got my price. Anybody who pays me fifteen thousand dollars

keepin' with and fifty dollars in money which I borried. I didn't sell my lots delicacy and perfection of expression, in the buryin' groun'."

For the Sake of Appearance. Omaha doctor-"There seems to be

but little chance of saving your huscosts more to winter such pigs than Omaha wife "O, do save him if

about holiday time. Roast pig is bet- ful thing happened to me last

age."

Spacer-"I accidentally upset my ink see to which pigs dropped at this un- bottle and all the ink spilled on a sheet of blotting paper and so did no dam-

Oberly's Little Joke. They say that when Mr. John H. "Look yere," she said, "times dun man than he is now he was an irrogot so hard down yonder in the cut-off, pressible joker. A member of the Herald. kaint you gib er body suthin' ter do Jefferson Club, who claims to know Poets roun' er about do cou't house? Ise er what he is talking about, tells us that How to Make Farm Work Easier and monstus fine han' ter sweep, an' I ken John was born at just 1 o'clock in the scour er floor till you ken dun see morning, and relates the following circur stances concerning the twenty-"I have nothing for you to do," the jirst anniversary of that event: The Any animal which gives milk is thereby to a great extent protected from disease. What would otherwise door of each bedroom and with feigned cautionsness aroused the sleeper, say-

> others remained out of sight behind "Come out here," said John to those

"Won't let you vote!" the Judge who had not left their rooms; "I tell you there's a man in the house." it, after moistening, with oatmeal or a mo naixt year. Doan you understan'? group stood, half afraid, half ashamed

> "llere I am," answered John; " am a man. I was 21 fifteen minutes

A Monument of the Past.

meal porous, so that it will not mass in a lump, and thus cause colic if not death. Signed er paper statin' dat ar Inck, de Drundical temple by the Sakons, incan-law o' de lan' would gib her license fur to vote. I 'greed ter dat plan caze I'd like mighty well ter vote an' called it Main Ambers, or sacred hab canerdates er comin' er roun' stones. The temple is surrounded by bowin' an' scrapin'; so I pitched in a ditch fifty feet wide; the outer cir-Sheep need shelter at all seasons of the year. The cold rains, which com late in fall, are even more hurtful to them than is the steady cold, freezing weather of later winter. So long a the above is dwy its cost of wool is the sheep is dry, its coat of wool is . hardly what ter do. Little Silvy she ularly united; within this was a scohepped me mightily, but she tuck sick ond circle of forty stones, smaller and an' died an' sense den ever'thin dun void of imposts. There are indicaan' died an' sense den over thin dun gone wraung. She say, 'Mammy, w'en you vote you gwine git me er new dress, ain't you?' 'Yas, honey,' eell or adytum, in which was the altar, I'd say, 'an' make a lady outer you, a huge slab of blue marble. The too.' But do Lawd come er long an whole structure consisted of one bundred and forty stones. So many of The Judge-was moved. "Your has these enormous stones have fallen that band has cruelly deceived you; he has told you a falschood." dilapidation; yet by walking around and clambering amid the prostrate masses, the original design may be used. There are three entrances to the temple from the plain .-- Christian

Went Around The Globe.

C. A. Beswick, of Hollidaysourg, Pa., is happy in the experience of havthe gluten, which lies just beneath forms the bulk of the energy especially taking the stick. "Bout two hours left that place on the 18th of July last, forms the bulk of the egg, especially frum now de neighbors gwine yere and made a passage entirely around somebody holler. Thankee, Jedge, the globe, traveling east and was re-(he had given her a dollar), I mus' be ceived November 13 in mail from the movin' now. Man down de cut-off west. The letter was in Aden, Arased, this is not the usual way of pro-pagating them. The best time to plant bops is in the spring, as early as the ground can be worked. The rows are September 25. It was there advertised Driving over the prairie, yesterday, States October 10. Deducting the and then forwarded to the United distance. Each set has two eyes, is Driving over the prairie, yesterday, States October 10. Deducting the planted about an inch deep and pressed I came across an old man sowing his sixteen days delayed at Aden, and the

"I ben in Dakoty," he said, "goin' Austrian Opinion of American Women American women, if they are not always beautiful, at least know how to make themselves appear so. Nowhere have I ever seen so many beautiful women as in America, including even old women with white hair. The native American girl, especially if of English or Scotch descent, is large and slender, generally blonde, with regular features and remarkably small hands and feet. The complexion is often pale; rarely do they have the fresh color of a Viennese girl. The most beautiful girl I have ever come across in my life I saw in a New York store. She was an American of Spanish descent, of a literally dazzling beauty, such as I had nover before encountered in life or "Tain't no secret.' I raised a crop on canvas. The happiest marriages of two thousand six hundred bushels." are those of American men to German women.

Carving On Peach Stones. Properzia Di Rissi, a maiden of rarc beauty, great refinement, and unusual education, gave herself very carly in life to the study of art. "Minute. on a peach-stone the Crucifizion of our figures, executioners, disciples, women and an admirable distribution of the groups. In the cabinet of gems in the gallery of Florence is still to be seen a t cherry-stone on which is carved a chorus of saints, in which seventy heads may be connited. Among other women of the sixteenth century noted as sculptors, fresco-painters, and engravers, one of l'itians pupils, Irene di Spilimberg, highly educated, surrounded by luxury and with everything beautiful about her, devoted herself wholly to art. INCREDIBLE. -Spacer-"A wonder- Same of her works are still extant, and she must have used her time and energies to great purpose, for she died a

Two thousand two hundred trains

he age of ninetcen.

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gloom DISPELLERS.

It is said there is no color to the report about a pain trust .-- Rochester

Poets in Chicago have a hard task. They find it next to impossible to get the required number of feat into a line -Somerville Journal.

Man is not the only victim of the ombination craze. Even ducks as soon as they hatch their eggs, start at co to poll their issues .- Baltimor inerican.

Smart Attorney-You say the evening wore on. What did it wear op that particular occasion. Witness-The close of day, I pres-

me.-Omaha world, Maud Muller was fined \$15 the other day in Kansas City for being drunk on the street. The Judge wasn't as kind to Maud as he used to be .- Bos-

ton Commercial Bulletin. A True Lover's Quarrel.-Ho-Come now let's kiss and make up.

She-No, sir, I won't. Ho-Well, let's kiss, anyhow.

(They make up.)-Somerville Jour-

"How's your friend Beggs?" 4110 su't my friend any longer." Whyt how is that?" "Ile did me a deadly injury, and I don't suppose ho'll over consent to forgive me for it."-Chicago at our serious remarks." Leader.

"Mary" said her mother severely. "if I am not mistaken I saw your head on George's shoulder. What sort of an attitude is that for a young lady?" Mary ecstatically-"Beatitude!"-Phi adelphia Press.

"What's the matter, driver?" said a cassenger in a herdic. "why doesn't this coach go?"

"Cause you ain't put a nickle in the slot, that's why." And all the other passengers tittered

-Washington Capital. Little Tommy-"Can I cat another piece of pie?" Mamma (who is something of a purist)--"I suppose you you may not." Tommy-"Darn gram mar. any way."- America.

Mr. Sooter-"Congratulate me. old boy!" Mr Copley-"Aha-so the fair Clara has consented at last, has she!" Mr. Sooter-"Yaas. That is y' know. she hasn't exactly said so yet-but her father was looking me up in Bradstreet's this morning, so I guess it is a go."-Boston Beacon.

Physician-So you are afraid your boy is not likely to live long, Mr Figg I see nothing in his appearance to justify such a belief. Mr. Figg-Oh, looks all right, and his appetite is simply immense, but this morning I saw him nutic a tin can from a dog's tail, and it alarmed me somewhat.-Terre Haute Express.

THE SUCCESSFUL ESSAY.

Mise Vassarbred --- Oh, Emily understand that you took the prize off-ered by the Ladies' Magazine for the best easay written by a young lady un der thirty? Miss Homebred-ves; somehow 1

got it-I don't know how. Did yo. competer Miss Vassarbrod-yes; I sent them

my graduation sesay on "The Buddhistic Extinction of Desire." What did Von write on? Nor VERY OBJECTIONABLE -- Little Miss Homebred—"How to Knit a Boy-"Mamma, I had the nightmare

Free Press.

The Underbred Girl.

There are some things that stamp the nderbred girl like a sign-manual. She giggles, for instance, stuffs her handerchief into her mouth, and wears he gloves with one thamb out-and bare. She is usually dressed as nearly in the height of the fashion as her knowledge and circumstances permit, even if her "things" are pinned together- a pin always answering for a stitch with her. In the street she is always more or less conscious of her clothes, throws about side glances, that however innocent, expose her to misconception, and receives aimable glances that would be insulting if she knew enough to be insulted instead of flattered by them. In the house she sits with her feet pushed out or her knees crossed, and one foot high in air; she has a finger in her mouth, or thrusts her tongue into the side of it; she bites her nails scratches tracery" was her forte. The first her face, or keeps her hands at work the tree is small sets it to growing in work of this gifted girl was carving on her lip or chin or eyes. She is ra-the tree is small sets it to growing in the right shape, and avoids the need of "ther fond of perfumes, wafts of them sawing off large limbs later, which can. Saviour-a work comprising many following her as she moves, with the never be done without inflicting suggestion of burned sugar that belongs wounds likely to destroy the vitality of and soldiers; all most remarkable for to the cheap kind she is usually obliged the tree. It is in pruning, more even to content herself with; she wears cotton lace, and all sorts of shams in at the right time saves the necessity for than in anything else, that a little done jewelry and adornment; and so long doing much more afterwards. as her exterior satisfies her, her unseen under Jothing is of no consequence. In he conversation, too, she affects he knowledge of the world which ex-the plan recommend cutting corn fod-breases itself in slang, and not a sen-der and piling it in small cocks to cure. ence escapes her lips that is not sa- In a large stack the heating of so much vored with the spice of this misuse of wet material would certainly prove in-English. She may be, with all this, jurious, but in small-sized cocks the the soul of kindness, warm-heartedfermentation is just enough to furnish nes, and even of good principle in gen- | heat to dry them out. It also softens tral ; but she is an exceedingly uncom- the stalks, which are eaten with less fortable, mortifying, and distasteful | wasto than those set up in stacks and person to be thrown with to any exten. dried by exposure to the air. Rain lu daily life. does not penetrate these cocks to any

The 100th anniversary of the death of noted that the dampened stalks kept in John Wesley was commemorated in I oa- mows, even when slightly mouldy, leave London, England, ordinarily every | don by the unveiling of a statue to his | were

HUMOROUS,

HER THEA OF VOCALIZATION .- T.IL the Empis (at the concert) -"What to the man striking the lady for?" Her Mamma-"He is not striking her; he is only beating time for the mu-

Little Emma-"Well, then, what makes the lady scream like that?

The negroes who lately went to Oklahoma are in a deplorable condition, verging on starvation. John Alex Shriver, president of the Ericsson line of steamers and also of the New York & Baltimore Transportation line, and a leading citizen of Baltimore is dead, aged 70 years. Hereafter notaries public may act any where in the State of Massachusetts.

GROUND FOR JUDGEMENT .- Cumso -"I believe that fellow Jaysmith to be

a scoundrel." Mrs. Cumso-"But you shouldn't

judge by appearance." Cumso - "I don't, it's dissappearances I judge by. He has absconded with \$10,000,

A OUFSTION OF TASTE. -At the club. in the morthests corner: "I don't know anything so intolerable

as that fellow who is always Lughing "Pardon, there is something worse-

the other fellow who will never laugh at our jokes."

A STRANGE INFATUATION .- She-"She isn't beautiful. What is it that infatuates him?" He-"Perhaps he admires her grace-

fulness." She-"Maggie Fuller graceful? Why she does nothing gracefully! He-"But don t you think she grows old very gracefully?"

----A DISAPOINTMENT. - Nellie -"Well, Edie, how do you like going to school?" Edie (ber first experience)-"I don't

like it ' Nellie -"Why. Edle, what's the matter? Don't you like your teacher?" Edie-No; I don't like her a bit! She put me in a chair and told me to sit there for the present, and I sat-and sat -and sat, and she never gave me any present at all?"

IN HARMONY .- Jack-"flow is your

hand to-day?" Maud (who has met withan accident). "The doctor says the bones are knit-

ting together all right." Jack (tenderly)-"I would that that hand were mine." Maud-"It would quite harmonize

with your condition " Jack (gushing y)-"Can I believe my

Maud-"Certainly! My hand is broke."

A POWERFUL ENEMY .- Gadder-"Hello, Allovei! Where have you been the last year?"

Allover-"1've been trying my luck anning a country store out in a small Kansas town.

Gadder-"What made you give it Allover_"Shop lifting."

Mamma-"That's because you had so

Little Boy (hastily) - "Nightmares don't really burt, you know; you only

think they is goin' to, same as playin'

A CLOUDED LIFE .- Mrs. Bliffers-

Your old friend has such a sad face.

Mr. Bliffers - "Years ago he proposed

Mrs. Bliffers-"And she refused

Mr. Biffers - "No. She married

The future shape, productiveness-

and value of an orchard depends mainly on the way it is pruned while

young. It requires knowledge of the habit of growth of different varieties

to know how to prune them to ad-

vantage. A little pruning while the

Many farmers who have practised

great extent. Farmers have often

eaten cleaner

gho-t. I-like nightmares. They is re-

Gadder-"Sneak thieves, oh?"

Allover-"No; cyclone."

as' digdt, awful.

Why is it?"

him?"

much cake and preserves."

to a very beautiful girl, and-

RREAR. TALHAGE'S SERMON

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Bermon

Solicat + Baleful Amusementa*

TEXT: "Let the young mon now aris and play before us."-II Samuel, ii., 14. There are two armles encamped by the pool of Gibeon. The time hangs heavily on their hands. One army proposes a game of sword feucing. Nothing could be more healthful and innocent. The other army achealthful and innocent. The other army accepts the challenge. Twelve men against iwelve men, the sport opens. But something went adversely. Perhaps one of the swords-men got an unlucky clip, or in some way had his ire aroused, and that which opened in sportfulness ended in violence, each one tak-ing his contestant by the hair, and then with the sword thrusting him in the side, so that that which opened in innocent fun ended in the massacre of all the twenty-four sporta-men. Was there ever a better illustration of what was true then, and is true now, that that which is innocent may be made de-structive?

is a song, an anthem, a pean of victory. little garden and get the sweetest flower Even their troubles are like the vines that and twist them into a chaplet for the ail of summer hold perpetual carnival. They are the people you like to have come to your house; they are the people I like to have come to my house. If you but touch the hem of their garments you are healed. Now it is these exhilarant and sympathecome to my house. If you but touch the hem of their garments you are healed. Now it is these exhibitant and sympathe-tic and warm hearted people that are most termpted to perficious amu ements. In probut because your duty drags you from your slumbers, you have been where you ought that send a man next day to his work blood-

windance upon an usements that are full of innuondo and low suggestion. The young man entere, A: farst he sits far back, with his hat on and his coat collar up, fearful that somebody, there may know him. Several anglets passon. Hy takes off his hat earlier and pats his coat collar down. The bluxb that first came into his cheek when anything indecent was enacted comes no more to his cheek. Farewell, young man! You have probably started on the long road which eards in consummate destruction. The tars of hope will go out one by, one mutil you will be left in utter darkness, hear mutil you will be left in utter darkness, hear you not the rush of the maelstrom, in whos

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Young men who have just come from country residence to city residence will de well to be on guard and les no one induce you to places of improper anussment. In a mightily alluring when a young man long a citizen, offers to show a new comer al Still further. Those amnsements are wrong which lead you into expenditure beyond you means. Money spent in recreation is no means, monoy spens in felly for us to com-thrown away. It is all folly for us to com-from a place of amusement feeling that we have wasted our money and time. You may by it have made an investment worth mor-tuan the transactions that yielded you hus dre is or thousands of dollars. But how many musements. The first time I ever saw the city-it was

The first time I ever saw the city-is way the city of Philadelphia-I was a mere lad. I stopped at a hotel, and I romember in the eventide one of these men plied me with his infernal art. He saw I was green. He wanted

by contrast and made a bungling job of it. But, blessed be God, there are people in the not in his silonce ask it. The prodigat has world who have bright faces, and whose life got home at last. Mother will go to her crawl up the side of a great tower, on the top heart of the wayward boy, and push back of which the sunlight sits, and the solt air from the bloated brow the long locks that

temptod to perficious amusements. In pro-portion as a ship is swift it wants a strong, helmsman; in proportion as a horse is gay, it wants a stout driver; and these people of exuberant nature will do woll to look at the stous of all their amusements. If an anusement sends you home at night nervous so that you cannot sleep, and you rise up in the morning, not because you are slept out, but because your duty draw you for your the second ship was a strong of the morning of the second strong was from your.

that send a man next day to his work blood shot, yawning, stupid, nauseated; and they are wrong. kinds of anusement. They are entertainments that give a man disgust with the drudgery of life, with tools because they are not swords, with working aprons because they are not roftes, with tools because they are not infuriated bulls of the arena. If any anusement sends you home longing for a life of rounce and thrilling adventure, tove that takes 'poison and shoots itself, moonlight adventures and hair breadth' es-espes, you may dopend upon it that you are the sacrificed victim of uusanctified pleasure. Our recreations are intended to build up, and if they pull us down as to our moral of the conclusion that they are obnoxicus. There is nothing more depraving than at fendance upon anusements that are full of innuendo and low suggestion. The young man euters, 'At first he sits far back, with bis hat on and his coat collar up, fearful that combine to the work where the sact with the stife for a sto well of pleasures. There is nothing more depraving than at fendance upon anusements that are full of innuendo and low suggestion. The young man euters, 'At first he sits far back, with bis hat on and his coat collar up, fearful that combine the layed in the backst one more here have and his coat collar up. fearful that combine the layed here the sact of the source here and his coat collar up. fearful that combine the layed here the sact of the source here and his coat collar up. fearful that combine the layed here and here are and his coat collar up. fearful that combine the layed here and his coat collar up. fearful that combine the layed here and here are and here are and his coat collar up. fearful that combine the layed here and here are are are are the area and here are and here areand here areand here areand here

ands in consummate destruction. The stars of hope will go out one by one multi you will be left in utter darkness, Heai you not the rush of the maelstrom, in whose outor circle you' beat new dances, making merry with the whiling waters? But you will become terrific agitation. You cry for hein, The vain! You pull at the ear to pul back, but the struggie will not availt You will be tossed and dashed and shipwrecked metry will deposite the main of the stars of the stars of will be tossed and dashed and shipwrecked metry will deposite the stars of the stars of the stars of will be tossed and dashed and shipwrecked metry will deposite the stars of the

not one tear at your buriek. They will chuckle over your damnation. I had a friend at the west-a rare friend. He was one of the first to welcome me to his new home. To fine personal appearance he added a genero ity, frankness and ardor of nature that made me love him like a brother. But I saw evil people gathering around him. They came up from the ealous, from the gambling hells. They piled him with a thou sand arts. They seised upon his social na-ture, and he could not stand the charm. They drove him on the rookn, like a ship full winged, shivering on the breakers. I med to ndmonish him. I would gay, "Now I wind diver to I would like to but I have gone so far I don't think there is any w-ry back." In his momente of ropentance he would go home and take his little girl of eightyrears, sud embrace her convulsively, index one betware the denarm of eightyrears, sud embrace her convulsively, index one betware the denarm of eightyrears, sud embrace her convulsively, index one betware the solues of ropentance he would go home and take his little girl of eightyrears, sud embrace her convulsively,

evil mouse. But in the nour of his death he rose up and took hold of the two pillared curses of God against drunkenness and un-cleanness, and threw himself forward, until-down upon him and his companions there cause the thunders of an eternal catastrophe. Again, any amusement that gives you a distaste for domestic life is bad. How many

distate for domestic life is bad. How many bright domestic circles have been broken up by sinful amusemental The father went off, the mother went off, the culd went off. There are to day the fragments before me of blasted households. Ob, if you have wan-dered away, I would like to charm you back by the sound of that one word, "home." Do you not know that you have but little more time to give to domestic walform? However, time to give to domestic welfare? Do you not see, father, that your children are soon to go out into the world, and all the influence for good you are to have over them you must have now? Death will break in on your conjugal relations, and, alas! if you have to stand over the grave of one who perished from your neglect! I saw a wayward husband standing st the

I saw a wayward husband standing st the deathbed of his Christian wife, and I saw her point to a ring on her inger, and heard her say to her husband, "Do you sae that ring?" He replied, "Yes, I see it." "Well," said she, "do you remember who put it there?" "Yas," said ho, "I put it there," and all the past seemed to rush upon hum. By the mem-ory of that day when, in the presence of men and angela, you promised to be faithful in joy and sorrow, and insidentees and in health; by the memory of those pleasant hours when you sat together in your new home talking of a bright future; by the cradle and the forful hour when our life was spared and joyful hour when our life was shared and another given; by that sick bod, when the little one lifted up the voice and called for belp, and you knew he must die, he put one arm around each of your necks and brought you wory near together in that dying kis; by the little grave in Greenwood that you never think of without a rush of tears; by the

from our death pillow we have to look back and see a life spent in sinful amusement there will be a dart that will strike through bur soul sharper than the dagger with which Virginius alsw his child. The iniquities and ciciling through which we have passed will come upon us, weird and akaleton as Mog Marrilies, Death, the old Shylock, will de-mand and take the remaining round of

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> roduce these family jars, and other mazing results such as envy, hatr o malice, and all uncharitableness, that ometimes end in battle, murder, an udden death. If there had been n family jars in the home of the patri-arch Jacob, Joseph would never have been lowered into the pit by his angry brethren, and, humanly speaking, the sraelites would, never have been reduced to making bricks in Egypt. But, to turn from these high matters o the commonplace experiences every-day life, it is strange to remark the different treatment to which we se these family j rs subjected amongst our own friends and acquaintances. general way we find that the higher we scend in the social scale, the greater is the reserve with which domestic dis sension is treated; a respectable cloak of newstery is thrown around it, and in he end it is not infrequently locked up with the family skeleton in the cup board. Many an ignoble jar is dis posed of in this way-to fall with a rash at some most inopportune mo ment, when a well-meaning passer-by chances inadvertently to open the cun board do r. Have we not all been present on such unhappy occasions as these; most unwilling witnesses of the insternation and dismay with which the horror-stricken owners gazed on the wreck that revealed their jealousyguarded secret to the public gaze? What sympathetic soul but must feel Geeply for the sufferers thus exposed the scorn and colu derision of the world; and, alas! what proud and sense tive spirit but must tremble lest its wn treasured boards be in like manner made the laughing stock of the vulgar cr wd! For we all have family jars, though it is only the prouder and the more reserved of us that feel them so acutely-at least, in this connection

> with others. Family jars, we have said, are neither useful nor orhamental in a general way; at least, we can seldom

we must endeavor to make the best of them. Let us ignore them as long as we can, and, in any case, let us beware how we take the world into our confidence with regard to them, thereby making our private dissenations public property, for then they will pass to a great extent out of our control, and often assume an importance we have never dreamed of according to them.

A Newport Incident.

One of the cliff cottagers, as they are alled in Newport-the cliff ootiages being the most costly and luxurions. marine villas in the world-was sa d to have told an amusing and suggestive

story of his own experience. It is the immemorial right of the public in Rhode Island to have access

Is noble and kindly emotions, His seatiments tender and true tre here, like remembered music That thilled us when life was now.

How sweet are the fond recollections Sweet as the lingering fragrance That clings to a withered rose, Yet sweet with a tendor sada-ss That tells of summer gone by, Of joys that bloomed but to perish And hopes that dawned but to db

Dear record of days departed! We read you o'er and o'er: You are now like a voice of greeting From some fair sunit shore. Over the sarges of sorrow-Over a sea of gloom This voice says-"Love is immortal And lives beyond the tomb." meline Sherman South, in Home Journel.

KISS HER AND TELL HER SO. You've a neat little wife at home, John.

As sweet as you wish to see:

a faithful and gentle-hearted. As fond as a wife can be:

- genuine, home-loving woman. Not caring for fuss and show;
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- four dinners are promptly served. John. As, likewise, your breakfast and tea;
- Your wardrobe is always in order, With buttons where buttons should be. Her house is a cozy home nest, John,
- A heaven of rest below: You think she's a rare little treasure;
- Then kiss and tell her so. She's a good wife and true to you, John
- Let fortune be foul or fair; f whatever comes to you, John, She cheerfully bears her share:
- You feel she's a brave, true helper, And perhaps far more than you know
- "Twill lighten her end of the load, John, Just to kiss her and tell her so. There's a crossroad somewhere in fife, John
- Where a hand on a guiding stone Will signal one "over the river," And the other must go on alone.
- Should she reach the last milestone first, John Twill be comfort amid your woo To know that while loving here, John,

You kissed her and told her so.

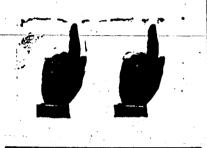
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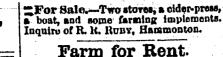
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Hammonton, Feb, 27, 1891.

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Hawthorne, N. J.

At Port Republic, --twelve acres-known as the William Smallwood pluco. Good six-roomed house and outbuildings, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1891.

The Mirror of last week contains a communication in reply to a paragraph published in the REPUBLICAN last Jau-uary. Like every other free-trade arti-cle that has come to our notice, this is cle that has come to our notice, this is cle that has come to our notice, this is many of theories, not borne out by ex-wood, Port Republic. 12-20

As examples of the real results of the new tariff bill we will mention that the May's Landing mill has just put in May's Landing mill has just put in thirty-two new rower looms-making what alls you. You should heed the TILTON & SON'S. 420 in that establishment, and all warning, you are taking the first stop

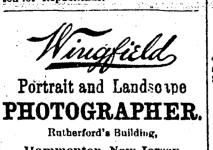
120 in that establishment, and an into nervous prostration. You need a into nervous prostration. You need a nerve toole and in Electric Bitters you will find the exact remedy for restoring street's of Feb. 21st: Since the first of the year it has been reported that a woolen nill has been projected at Rosedale, Kan.; the Com-mercial Club of Albuquerque, N. M., is negotiating with woolen manufacturers to induce them to locate there; thu new Minneapolis Wooleu Mills are be-ing equipped as rapidly as possible; there is a probability that a woolen mill there is a probability that a woulen mill will be built at Belton, Tex.; at Mar-shall, Tex., the ground has been pur-chused for a mill and work on its contruction is to begin soon ; at San Anhave used them for 2 years. They act struction, is to begin soon; at San An-tonio a company is said to be organiz-ing for wool manufacturing; at Grau-ville, Tenn., the establishment of a woolen plant is receiving serious atten-tion; and woolen mills are to be erected in the secret of th tion; and woolen mills are to be crected at Charlestown, W. Va., and Jacksonville, Fla. If the Mirror's writer will be equally

sale at a fair price, by the originator, JACOB MIIHL, prompt this time, he may be able to notice these facts about the Fourth of capacity, with incubators and all conveniences; also, 20 barrels chicken manur July next.

The New Jersey Legislature adjourn ed last Friday The session lasted nominally ten weeks ; but, counting by days, the Senate, at least, was in seasion not over eighteen days. During that time there was an immense amount of work done. But such work ! Saints and angels deliver us from another ten weeks of such a couglomeraother ten weeks of such a congromera-tion of heterogenous enactments as the next_pamphlet_law-book_will_reveal1 Many of these new laws were intro-duced and passed without printing – rushed through with a shout-many members not knowing then or now ex-softw what their pr. visions are. Thure actly what their pr visions are. Thure is no capy of these bills in existence except the one prepared for introduction. his Legislature, at least one hundred bousand dollars per year. Can it be

woven with each other industry. It is a industries are interdependent. It is a maxim of political economy that every held in Haumonton, N. J., on Monday, man's income is derived in part from March 2nd, 1891, at 10 "clock A.M. the income of every other man in the community. An injury to one indus irv, therefore, is an injury to all. That which lessens the prosperity of one les-sens in a greater or less degree the prosperity of all. Hence, no man has a barn, good land, oleared, with some betnoral light to bring into this country, n competition with the products of home industry, any article that is or can be manufactured here with no mor effort than is required to manufacture it essewhere. This is the fundamental pinciple on which a Protective Tariff is

If the Legislature had held out two weeks longer a bill would most likely have been passed discharging all crimi-nals in the State Prison of Republican faith, if any are ther, as there is no room in any state institution at Tren ton for Republicans.



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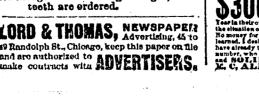
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The People's Bank Cf Hammonton N. J.

March 7th, 1891. The Directors have declared a dividend of three per cent, payable on and after April 7th, and added \$500 to the Surplus Fund. 12-15 W. R TILTON, Cashier.

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and not one half of the members would know the difference if the engrossing clerks should materially chauge their LICAN office. form and provisions. One who was there has informed us that the running expenses of our state were increased, by never tell. Well, says our Democratic

answered in November next. If a ma-

jority of the voters in the state are sat-isfied we shall be compelled to submit;

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1891. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Our New Voters.

The indics. God 'bless them, have ha

The ladies. God bless day They have made for the tax-payers some ver large bills,--But the ladles, God bless them, I

their sweet wills. 'Tis no use to fret; 'tis no use to mourn ; The tax must be paid our town to adorn : The children must all have room to expand Take in good instruction, and so save the land

D.F.

Easter, to-morrow.

Snow-squalls on Priday.

French's men are painting Mrs. Giddings' residence.

Moses Stockwell has built a sm addition to his store.

We saw a little boquet of trailing arbutus, last Sunday.

Hereafter, the People's Bank wi close at noon on Saturday. Mr. John H. Marshall is engineer

of Simons' bakery wagon. Miss Lottie Cloud will spend tw

weeks in Wilmington, Del. The annual school examinat

will commence the 15th of April. Miss Anna Cogley has been ver

ill, but is reported to be improving. Mr. R. Beatty has been on the sick list for a few days, but is better.

Thos. Elvins is home from Dickinson College, for the short vacation.

First-meeting of the new Town

convalescent

Due of Mr. Smith's houses, on Second Street, is having a new Spring of the Republic was chartered April 6th. coat-of paint

Hammonton's representatives at Lehigh University are at home for the Union Hall, on Monday evening, April Easter holidays.

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph next week. Gardner, at the lake.

Mrs. Charles Whitney fell down stairs last Friday night, injuring herself severely, though not seriously.

I.T. Freuch has been appoint Stone having gone to Virginia.

Mr. Lawson is making extensive alterations and repairs to Mrs. Horton's house, Grape St. and Central Ave.

The new millinery goods are ready for inspection, at Stockwell's. Notice of formal opening will be given later.

The Grand Army Post have de cided to attend divine service, at the Baptist Church, on Sunday, May 24th. This is an unsale place for stray

shal's revolver.

Union Hail, to-morrow, at 10:30 A. M. of service, for Easter-Day only. All are invited.

Weeting of the Hammonton Loan Association on next Thursday evening, April 2nd. Workingmen's on Monday servants, and the difficulty our citizens evening, the 6th.

plant and seed store, next to the Bank, Servants, domestics, workmen, clerks, and see for yourself.

Miss Mettie Tilton was fourteen grandpa DePuy made her a present of a in America. Correspondence 'solicited, beautiful gold watch.

We have a communication con cerning the life and death of our friend N. D. Page, which came to us too late for publication this week.

10. Mr. Sumner A. Gould has been extensive music house, in Boston.

Virginia, arrived in Hammonton on following. At 8 o'clock a county union Thursday, after a long visit in Bath, N. | was tormed, Edward E. L. Tice being Friday & Saturday Evenings Y. They will soon leave for home.

Sunday School are to have special exer- G. T. Prince, Secretary, and L. A. ciees. It is with that denomination Hoyt, Corresponding Secretary. Then termed "Chapel Day." There will be followed addresses and music. The singing, recitations, etc., and a collection, the proceeds of which will be used tollows : F. A. Johnson, Chairman : to aid in building chapels in the new Richard Harris, Thomas Newell, Pressettlements which have no church build- ton Adams and William Colwell. ing. All are invited to attend.

118 Linsure with A. H. Phillips & Co.. 132 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

The Odd Tellows Lodge voted to every three months, commencing with All former license and local-option laws the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, April 12th.

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There is to be an auction sale of iouschold goods, at two o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, at the residence of the late Mrs. J. S. Cordery, corner o Valley Avenue and Grape Street. The old Second New Jersey Brigade will have a re-union in Camden. on April 9th. This is the old Hooker division and consists of the 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 11th New Jersey regi-

menta There will be a sociable at the residence of Wm. Bernshouse, Central League.

An "Observer" writes : " If you crocus. It is lovely."

The Egg Harbor Zeitgeist has entered upon its twenty-fifth volume. The paper has been enlarged to eight pages. No. 1, of Vol. 25, is a credit to Marshal had a colored man in one cell, ture of the editor, Geo. F. Breder.

GT Mr. D. J. Wingfield, of Cape Vincent, N. Y., has leased and taken possession of the Rutherford photograph gallery. We have seen numerous samwant artistic pictures.

Council, next Monday evening, March evening. While a lamp was being must have ignited some matches in the lighted in the parlor, the flames caught pocket by tramping upon them, and So far as we can learn, all the on a paper ornament, and spread to the the fire smouldered and smoked. They measley patients have recovered, or are lace curtains. Quick and energetic had a narrow escape from smothering. work provented serious damage.

The first Post of the Grand Army 1866. A commemorative meeting wil be held by Gen. D. A. Russell Post, in Mrs. Long, of Batavia, N. Y., family and friends, is invited. Details advertised.

ten. The contract for a bridge over There were ten hids, -highest \$40,000. be made very profitable. a Commissioner of Deeds, "Colonel" The bridge will be 731 feet long, having four spans, and a draw 144 feet wide with 53 feet clear on each side.

> CARD - To the many kind friends who assisted us by their sympathies and in other ways, in our care of the late Mr. N. D. Page, we hereby tender our incere thanks. Mr. Page also fully CIMA -- MIGNOGNA. Sunday, March appreciated the many kindnesses shown him during his long illness.

MR. & MRS. WM. RUTHERFORD tor The services at St. Mark's,-on phia, will give tests from the rostrum in at-3 o'clock. Note the change in time The choir has prepared some beautif

> music for the 10:45 service. EQ. Cognizant of the need of reliable Having rented the old stand known a

Bassett & Son are making their an employment and intelligence bureau. His that I have secured the services of a years old on Tuesday last, and her with the most reliable intelligence offices and satisfaction guaranteed. Leave orders at the Mirror office.

THOS. W. SWANN. Between two and three hundred persons assembled in the Presbyterian Church, Atlantic City, last week Thursplaced in charge of the plano unit organ department of Ohver Ditson & Co.'s. Solution be they of Christian Endeavor union. A service of song was held for James W. DoPuy and wife, of fifteen minutes, a devotional meeting elected President; Flora Potter, Treas-10. To-morrow evening the Baptist urer; Mrs. Adams, Vice-President Hammonton was well represented.

> 10 Insure with William Rutherford. Money to loan on good mortgages.

Well, tomperance friends, how lo you like the new State liquor law? have been virtually repealed. Now, by County, the Governor will appoint three Excise Commissioners for that county. who will have entire control of the liquor question. For example, our Town Council has heretofore had power Confectionery, Nuts, Oranges, to grant or refuse a license in Hammon on, and their action was final. Under bis new law, a person who desires to sell rum will apply to the Council, as before ; but, if refused, he can appeal to the Commissioners, who may grant the license and fix the sum to be paid for the privilege. In this we are assuming that the Commissioners have been appointed; Avenue, on Tuesday evening, March for who believes that liquor men will Blet, under the direction of the "Depart-ment of Mercy and Help" of Epworth their ability to secure one hundred signatures in this County? and who questions the sentiment of the men who wish to see something perfectly exqui- will be appointed by Gov. Abbett ? As site, step over to the corner of First we said before, how do you like it? Road and Eleventh Street, the residence Are Prohibition voters better pleased of Mr. Greene, and look at the bed of with it than they were with the localoption law passed by a Republican Legislature?

The lock-up was a scene of wild excitement, the other night. The Town ts publisher, and produces a good pic- and two tramps in the other. Sometime in the night, the darkey was aroused by a difficulty in breathing, and found his cell so full of smoke that he could not breathe while standing. He crawled to the grating, and there pounded and shouted for what seemed to him an age ples of Mr. Wingfield's work, and can before the tramps were roused. Fortu. commend them. Patronize him if you nately, there was a pail of water in their cell, and the dauger was soon past. There was a slight fire at the They claimed that they threw down a

List of unclaimed lettersremaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Suturday, March 28th, 1891:

Katy Weaver. Mamy H. Tomeson

Ellen Russell Persons calling for any of the above 6th, to which every comrade, with his etters will please state that it has been

GEORGE ELVINS. P. M. BOL County Superintendent, S. R. Morse, proposes to form a "Normal the Mullica River, at Chestnut Neck, Class," to aid those who desire to prehas been awarded to the Croton Bridge pare for teaching, and has sent circulars Company, of New York, for \$28,945. to each school in the county. It may

He that riseth late shall trot all day, and shall scarce overtake his business a night.

Married.

22ud, 1891, by P. H. Jacobs, Justice of the Peace, Lugi Cima and Graziella Mignogna.

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April 3rd and 4th.

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ALL KINDS OF There was a slight fire at the They claimed that they threw down a residence of Hon. Geo. Elvins, Tuesday evening. While a lamp was being must have ignited some matches in the must have ignited some matches in the pocket by transming mon them and

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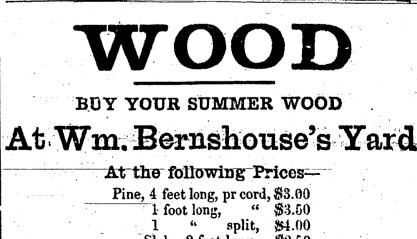
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Nature never pretends,

"Time stands close to eternity. Faith without works is dead.

The sun is always shining somewhere. He who does nothing is very near do-

..ng ill. Religion and money will overcome the - devil.

Tolerance is the only real test of civil-

catch him in a lie. The trouble is that the easiest way leads to hell.

Most people seek the deep slumber of a decided opinion.

The man who gets there doesn't have to go around telling it.

The only way to make a man do right is to make him want to,

Bis ory is made of scraps. Lies are made from whole cloth.

The man of genius may be a guide, but the man of talents will be a leader Pride can come nearer making a fool than a wise man.

Next to the virtue, the fun in this world is what we least can spare.

Great hear's alone understand how much glory there is in being good.

their success.

Sulphur and brimstone are on the free list, so is salvation. Now take your

Much as a man admires the truth, he prefers to have it told about some other fellow.

Turn your back on borrowed trouble, and you will be better prepare 1 to face

example. The successful man can never forget ow he made money but his children

can.

what the wise think, but what the fool- over their tired, hot bodies, until they Companion. ish will say.

The reward of one duty done is the power to fulfil another.

makes lots of cowards act like brave with wa er. A few inquiries, and the

'Tis astonishing how soon the whole conscience begins to ravel if a single stitch is d ropped.'

The sudden death of a friend of his -own age has a greater effect on a man than 1000 sermons.

The world is getting on towards 6 o'clock in the morning, instead of 6 o'clock in the evening.

has been.

Ideas are like beards; men have them never till they're grown up-and wom-

word, what can you expect.

The r ch man cannot enter the kingdom of Iteaven and the poor man does not seem to be at all anxious to.

mim through thick and thin. that his wife did not think other women

were trying to steal him. Happiness is not only the choicest

possession, but the cheapest; it costs nothing, if you only think so

go into society for the purpose of telling over their aches and pains.

You can pick out a dozen people in every community who would Heaven in less than a wetk.

Just as soon as a man's head gets above the level of mediocre, a crowd of high-kickers begin reaching for it.

When you find two men in the same ousiness who claim to be friends, you have two more hypocrites.

Our idea of a real nice girl is one

in as good shape as he finds them.

the first svilable of the word con-versa-

simply at the dictates of her children.

tion, and his business is now suffering from competition.

Seven Thirsty Elephants and How They Quenched Their Thirst.

One day a circus and monagorie train dalled at the railway station on its way show at Hazelmere, Surrey, and the brough a town. Of course there was poet had been prevailed upon to leave great ouriosity among the railroad men, his seclusion for the botanical display. o inspect this queer special train; and | It was his first public appearance since among others the engineer and the fire-man of one of the locomotives in the six months. That the poet-laureate is yard left their posts for a short time to | rapidly sgeing I saw at a glance, and see the different memogerie cars.

that the cover of the water-tank was when they left it.

mpty. The question was, where had he water gono?

altry allowance of water to quench conversation, manner or appearance." their thirst, and then, to be left stand- -Philadelphia Times. ing on the hot railroad track, the sun's ys pouring down upon the root of the car, and with only such air as could Boys want pages and pages about come through the small open windows! Washington, Old Put, Old Hickory, the car, and with only such air as could ther followed its example, then an- Henry, Clay and Webster. snuffed around, over engine, tender only when they are related in detail and coal. What they sought was not with simplicity and truth. there; but they still kept moving about, By and by they will want history of Dne after another they filled their find lodgment in the young mind.

were-cool and comfortable. The mystery of the empty tank was a mystery but a short time. The keep-The fear of being called a coward had found it and the elephants deluged matter was explained to everyone's satisfaction .- January St. Nicholas.

The Turnabout Plan.

BY B. M. C.

he plan of having each one take some special part of the household economy nto her own hands and become respon

If who has not an enemy on earth nearly and to pick up little from the that he went, and equally unnecessary to say to say to say it out to be the standard freedom to any it is marked in the same that will stick to to or carpet. Perhaps one of the to add that he got the \$10,000. earliest lessons to be taught a chill is

There never was a man so worthless the tidying up of the nursery at eventide, or when the playthings are done with for the time being. As the daughter, get a little older

they begin to take care of their own 1490, or four centuries ago. The litirooms, and then they find they can help in the sitting-room or parlor, and neuror parlor, and they have been banded How many prople there are who only by degrees they assume one duty after uncultivated land, has been handed by degrees they assume one duty after down through numberless generations, of meal wasted not, no ther did the mother or aunty or old sister, and and curiously enough has been finally there is no conflict in their minds settled by peaceful arbitration. This against working in the home, for they protracted litigation, as well as the (1 Kings 17: 15, 16). have unceremoniously imbibed the satisfactory manner of its termination, spirit of work long before it seemed a reminds us of the celebrated case deourden to work.

appropriate to one than anothe; but lawsuit had lasted m atter a time the duties seem to conflict, two French nobles. and if each daughter is led to consider herself responsible for some particular part, she tries to perform her special become educated, all round, in house-Sion, and talk with people, not to them. | wife y lore. The laundry can be in A mother of a family has no right to ample, then desserts for some weeks, A mother of a family has no right to scase to be a companion to her husband simply at the dictates of her children length of time corresponding some- drawn up by their lawyers. what with the number of girls who. Therefore, Pantagruel gave his de-

"I saw and talked with Tennyso recently," writes an- English friend to me. "It was at the annual flower

A Poet's Venerable Are.

this became more impressed upon me

When they came back and were ready to move their locometive, they noticed "He is no longer the Tanuar "He is no longer the Tennyson of a year ago; talk meant distress to him, A man never forgives those who determines they luckily discover-and references to persons very close to be that the tank was nearly ompty-al-bin friendebin which formerly and hought it had been full to the brim him in friendship, which formerly enlisted his interest, seemed to meet with Such an extraordinary thing had but little response. In his walk he never happened before! No wonder shuffled heavily, and the cane that he there was great surprise on all sides; once carried as a companion to idly everyone knew the tank was full when swing in moments of thought had bethe men had left it; in fact, some of the come almost a staff. He told me his "hands" had seen it filled, neither was health was good, but his general ap there a leak in it, and yet, the tank was pearance scarcely verified his state ment. The strong aroma of a pipe Seven thirsty elephants, shut up all carelessly jammed into one of his coat day and all night in a car that gave pockets, was about the only thing that hem hardly room to move; their warm | suggested to me the Tennyson of old bodies fairly touching one another, a | - there was certainly nothing in his

What Young People Want.

Was it any wonder, when their keen the Three Militia Men, Commodore scent told them water was near, that Decatur, Commodore Perry, Admiral they should search for it? How were Farragut, the Battle of Bunker Hill Borrowing trouble is the easiest way of getting that which does not belong to you. The extreme sense of perfection in some men is the greatest obstacle to bhant made its way sinuously out. An- sippi River, and the oratory of Patrick other, until seven trunks had felt and These things captivate the young

and, coming to the water-tank, one of another kind, which will relate few hem stopped, felt all over the cover, stories, pass lightly over most wars, nd at last managed to get the finger- and dwell only upon events which like end under the edge of the cover. affected the lot of the people perma-The men who hold up trains for rob-bery should themselves be held up for with which Farragut tied himself to trunk took a long draught, its compan-lons meanwhile shoving and pushing the rigging. Such facts are the vehicle one another in their soxiety to drink. through which more important truths

can. Tramps never have to inquire their their dry, parched throats. way. With them all roads lead to How gratefull How refreshing! After now need is to be taught the duties we the long, dusty ride, with what keen all owe to such a country as ours-to We must first often consider, not enjoyment they squirted the water keep it pure and good .--- Youth's

Paid a Big Doows's Fee.

report of an unusually large fee re- ince in the son of Jesse: to your tents, ceived by a prominent nervous specialist, says the Philadelphia Times. The story goes that H. B. Plankinton, who is one of Phil Armour's partners and who lives in Milwaukee, was recently taken sick and wanted the Philadelphia physician to diagnose his case. Where there is a large family of girls His family, therefore, wrote to the doctor, asking him to come to Mil-

wanken to treat the pork-packer. There is one thing a woman can never sible for it, finds fayor with many the negative, but nothing daunted, but no They received rather a curt reply in our estimation. A g rl who is early they wrote again, saying that money made to bear the burden of domestic would be no object if he would only luties lecomes accustomed to it; and come. The specialist hated to leave never till they're grown up—and wom-en scarcely ever. When a man given to using bad lan-guage promises to be as good as his word, what can you exp(ct. ways, at least, takes a partonable price have to pay him at least \$10,000 before in Beth-el, and the other put he in All: Wash me, and I shall be whiter well, and anything one out do well the Brewery City. Much to his sur-with their hands is not wholly distasted price he got a to gram telling him to one, even unto Dan. (1 Kings 12: Elisha, said unto him, Whence concest Very little girls can learn to dust come on. It is hardly necessary to say 28-30).

A Long-tried Sult.

A Russian paper no es the termine- he is God (1 Kin 8 18 : 39). scribed by Rabelais, in which Panta- 100 At first there is no special work more gruel-acted as umpire. This classic gruel-acted as umpire. This classic lawsuit had lasted many years between knoweth that ye have need of all these

Innumerable law papers had been prepared on both sides, and all the There probably never was a man so good that he d not hope in his heart and asked to do that which a sister mystifying the claims of both parties. Industed to do that which a sister mystifying the claims of both parties. who can be a loar more girl is one turnabout plan comes in admirably. If appealed to agreed to decide the matter each one is given the direction of some provided that all the papers and docupart of the work for a specified time, ments should first be burned up, and part of the work for a specified time, ments should make be outlied up, their faces, should yeard, in forth, in this, and deriverent ment is as of it. is God; the Lord, he is God (I Kings All: O keep my soul, and deliver me The small-minded man who borrows work well and easily, and then she bo own cause personally before him. As, 18:38, 39). ideas from others never returns them taken from that and permitted to have owing to the lapse of time, they had Scholars: in as good shape as he finds them. One ought always to be mindful of household economy, she will not fail to the origin of the controversy, their respective arguments were made up of blind and incoherent repititions of

The man who lies swinging in a ham-mock all day can generally think up lots of schemes to keep other people The best cure for obesity is to board The best cure for obesity is to board for the summer at a farm-house where you will be treated "like one of the family." holds in any department which she house of females is more frequent than "The double to fellow of the sum of the second any the secon family." The devil is the father of lies, but he has charge of. And in this rivalry inch of the genuine benefit of the Russian lawsuit had already been failed to get out a patent for his inven-tion, and his business is now suffering States the states of the genuine benefit of the states of th was published, somewhere about 1534, arose, and went for his life (1 Kings an Analyst. thee, and will bless thee (Gen. 26: ists are sanguine of being able to ao-

SUNDAT NOHOOL LESSON. BUNDAY, MARCH M. IML FIRST QUARTERLY REVIEW HOME READINGS.

A

Teachers: If God in for mail who

All; If thy presence go not with me, carry in not up hence (Exed. 89:

Lesson 6. -- Superintendent: And Abab came into his house hevy and duanlessed because of the word which

him: for he had said, I will not gi

thee the inheritance of my fathers. An he laid him down upon his bed, and

turned away his face, and would est n

Scholars: Take heed, and beware of

Teachers: Be.... content with such

Lesson 7.-Superintendent: And

came to pass, as they still want on, and talked, that, behold, there appeared a chariot of fire, and horse of fire, which

parted them both asunder; and Elijah

went up by a whirlwind into heaven (2

Scholars: And Enoch walked with

Teachers: Before his translation he

hath had witness borne to him, that he

had been well-pleasing unto God (Heb

All: And without faith it is impose

ble to be well-pleasing unto him (Heb

Lesson 8. - Superintendent: H

ook up also the mautle of Elijah that

fell from him, and went back, and

took the mantle of Elijah that fell from

him, and smote the waters, and said

Where is the Lord, the God of Elijah?

Scholars: Not by might, nor by

power, but by my Sparit, saith the Lord of hosts (Zeeh. 4: 6).

Teachers: Be strong in the Lord,

All: I can do all things in him that

Lesson 9.-Superintendent: Then he

returned, and walked in the house once

to and fro; and went up, and stretched

himself upon him; and the child sneezed seven times, and the ohild

opened his eyes. And he oilled Gehazi.

and said, Call this Shinammite. So he called her. And when she was come

in unto him, he said. Take up thy son

Scholars: The Father raiseth up the

lead, and quicken th them (John 5:21).

shall hear his voice, and shall come

All:-Some to-everlasting life, and

30me to shame and everlasting contempt

Lesson 10. - Superintendent: My

father, it the prophet had bid thes do

some great thing, wouldest thou not

when he saith to thee, Wash, and b

clean (2 Kings 5: 13, 14).

And he went out fro

-yon-out (Num. 32: 2

faults (Psa. 19:12).

Kings 6: 17).

Kings 6: 17).

(Psa. 25: 20)

into units.

ording to the saying of the man of

Scholars: Who forgiveth all thing

Teachers: Though your sins be as

All: Wash me, and I shall be whiter

Elisha said unto him, Whence comest hou, Gehazi? And he said, Thy ser-

Scholars: Be sure your sin will find

All: Clear thou me from hidden

Lesson 12.-Superintendent: And

Elisha prayed, and said, Lord, I pray

theo, open his eyes, that he may see. And the Lord opened the eyes of the

young man; and he saw: and, behold,

the mountain was full of horses and

chariots of fire round about Elisha (2

Teachera: "The angels of the Lord

eucampeth round about them that fear

-Manufacturers are beginning to in-

troduce electricity into their factories

-A very extensive domestic industry

-The production of metal aluminum

by electrolysis at a cost little above

as a motive power by subdividing if

in Russia consists of the manufacture of

wooden spoons, which are made to the

Teachers: All that are in the tombs

(2 Kings 4: 35, 36).

(Dan. 12: 2).

inder the mighty hand of God (1 Pet. the flesh of a little child, and he was

upon the king took counsel, and made | iniquitio-; who healeth, all thy diseases

to Jerusalem; behold thy gods, O scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; a larael, which brought thes up out of though they be red like crimson, - the land of Egypt. And he set the one they shall be as wool [Isc. 1: 18].

Scholars: Thon shalt not make unto cant went no whither. And he said

thee any graven image (Frid. 20:4). | nuto him, Went not mine heart with

Teachors; Hittle, children, gaard thee, when the man turned again from yourselves from idols (1 John 5 : 21). his chariot to meet thee?.... The lop-

All: The Lord, he is God; the Lord, he is God (1 Kin 18 18 : 39).

cruse of oil fail, according to the word | Teachers: There is nothing covered

of the Lord; which he spake by Elijah up, that shall not be revealed: and hid, that shall not be known (Luke 12: 2).

the fire of the Lord fell, and consumed Scholars: Fear not; for they that be the burnt off-ring, and the wood, and with us are more than be with them (2)

their faces; and they said, The Lord, he him, and delivereth them (Psa. 34: 7).

Scholars: Fear not, for I am with that of tin is what some French chem-

3. — Superintendent: And leper as white as snow (2 Kings 5:

and in the strength of his might (Eph.

strengtheneth me (Phil. 4: 13).

All: Godliness with contentment is

gainst us? (Rom. 8:81).

brend (1 Kings 21: 4).

great gain (1 Tim. 6: 6).

(Gen. 5: 24).

11:5).

11:6).

2:13,14).

ovetonsness (Liuke 12: 15).

things as yo have (Heb. 15. 5).

TITLES AND GOLDEN TEXTS. GOLDEN THAT FOR THE QUARTER Godliness to profitable unto all things. ~ 1 Tim. 4 : 8

L THE KINGDOM DIVIDED.

Pride goeth before destruction, and haughty spirit before a fall -- Prov.

IL. IDOLATRY IN IRBARI. Thou shalt not make unto thee an

graven image.-Exod. 20:4. III. GOD'S CARE OF ELIJAH. They that seek the Lord shall not

want any good thing .- Psa. 34 : 10. . ELIJAH AND THE PROPHETS OF BAAL Kings 2:11). How long halt ye between two opinions? if the Lord be God, follow him. | God: and he was not; for God took him -1 Kings 18 - 21.

VI BLIJAH AT HOREB.

Fear not, for I am with thee, and rill bless the.-Gen. 26 : 24.

VI. AHAB'S COVETOUSNESS. Take heed, and heware of covetou ess.—Luke 12:15.

VIL ELIJAH TAREN TO HHAVEN.

And Encoh walked with God: and he fell from him, and went back, and was not; for God took him.--Gen stood by the bank of Jordan. And he : 24 VIII. ELLIAH'S SUCCESSOR.

Not by might, nor by power, but by ind when he also lad smitten the saters, they were divided hither and thither: and Elisha went over (2 Kings my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts ech. 4 : 6.

IX. THE SHUNAMMITE'S SON. The Father raiseth up the dead, and quickeneth them. _John 5:21.

I. NAAMAN HEALED.

Who forgiveth all thine iniquities who heateth all thy discases - Psa. 3: 10). 103 : 3.

XI. GEHAZI PUNISHED, Be sure your sin will find you out.-Vum, 32 : 23.

XIL ELISHA'S DEPENDERS Fear not: for they that be with us are more-than they that be with them. -2 Kings 6 : 16.

REVIEW BIBLE LIGHTS. Lesson 1. - Superintendent: And when all Israel saw that the king hearkened not unto them, the people answer

Paid a Big Dociar's Poo, ed the king, saying, What portion lave forth (John 5: 28, 29). Medical men are intorested over a we in David? nuither have we inherit-) Israel: now see to thine own house, David. So Israel departed unto the tents (1 Kings 12 : 16). Scholars: Pride goeth before de

struction, and a haughty spirit before a have done it? how much rather then, fall (Prov. 16:18). Teachers: God resisteth the proud, clean? Then went he down, and div-

out giveth grace to the humble (Jas. | ped himself seven times in Jordan, ac-All: Humble yourselves therefore God; and his flesh came again like unto

-Lesson 2.-Superintendent: Where-

hem, It is too much for you to go up

she went and did according to the say- 25-27).

ing of Elijah; and she, and he, and her house, did eat many days. The barrel

Scholars: They that seek the Lord

shall not want any good thing (Psa. 34:

All: Give us this day our daily bread

Lesson 4. - Superintendent: Then

he stones, and the dust, and licked up

the water that was in the trench. And when all the people saw it, they tell on

Scholars: How long halt ye between

two opinions? If the Lord be God tol-low him (1 Kings 18: 21).

All: The Lord our God will we serve

Lesson 5 .- Suverintendent An

Teachers: Choose you this whom ye wil serve (Josh. 24: 15).

things (Matt. 6: 42(.

(Matt. 6: 11).

(Josh. 24: 24).

wo calves of gold; and he said unto (Psa. 103: 3).

: 6).

FASHIONS.

DAINTY ROBES DE NUIT.

"History relates, soys the New York Sun, "that Princess Mary, who was wedded in 1749, had a bridal night robe that was fifteen months a-weavnir "" The fabrio was woven silver lace, lined with satin the color, of her lips, and trimmed about the bottom, k and armholes with flounces o Portuguese point lace. In the same history, record is made of a night-dress made to order for Queen Isabella to put in a birthday box from the King. It was made of Spanish lace, every flower petal in which was brought out

with gold wire. In her, imperial glory Eugenie slept in lace gowns of old point that cost the Empire \$1500 apiece, and lasted the Empress an ontire week. The coverlet on her bed was of satin de Lyon, mag-nificently embroidered with *four de lis* front of the bodice. The sleeves, at nificently embroidered with *fleur de lie* in out of the bourse. The straight collar and the gold tendrils. When worn ont the contre of the bodice just beneath collar and the contre of the bodice just beneath collar are ornamented with braided designs. Hat of gray felt with cluster of ostrich time. up for hundkerchiefs and lingerie.

Princess Alice at her wedding received a case of lace night dresses from famous English factory, and one of the muptial gowns in the trousseau of Princess Bea'rice was a hand-woven silk tissue with posies of colored threads and butterflies and humminghirds worked in gold.

I learn from a modisto to her Majesty, that on the royal yachts all the night gowns of the royal family are made of India silk, with the collar, ouffa, pocket laps and hem embroidered with the same pattern, as the flowered chintz with which the cabin is upholstered.

For the past two years the Empress of India has been almost crippled from rheumatic gont, and by order of the Queen's doctor, the lady of the bed-chamber lays out a flannel night robe for the use of her royal Highn ss.

A bridal night robe made by a Limerick firm for one of New York's fair daughters was in truth a dream in dimity. The foundation was of pure Irish linen as delicately spun and as glossy in finish as the finest of silk. The alceves and front gores were of solid embrcidery worked in the beautiinl web, and about the hem of the train was a worder of conventionalized slightly draved is of the plain material lace frill to match. The top is gather-

nsive, for two will last a whole year these are all fastened by feather stitch

broidered in sike at one corner; und r | bon. the coltar is a small cravat of plain white silk, leather stitched in red. The sleeves are full on the shoulder, with three feather stitched tucks turning. each way from the centre, and similar tucks are set at the wrist under a cuff to correspond with the collar.

For gowns of the finest, sheerest lawn, the prevailing style of decoration consists of narrow insertion, through which haby ritbon is threaded. Broad collars, frilled with exquisite fine laces gathered very full, turn round to the shoulders, and wide cuits the same fold back to the clows being tied with broad ribbons of the mme shade as the narrow in the inserhon. These gowns open the entiro length benesth the lace frill, and another fall of lace covers the hem at the bottom. About the waist broad ribbons are run through the insertion to gather the fulness slightly, without confining it to the figure, and tie in a skirt and bodice loosely belted. Sometimes the cuffs are made straight, torning upward with a double hem of silk or batiste of some positive color, joined to the white with a narrow veining or insertion, and again the color introduced in small - embroidered flowers or puttonholed on the edge of frillings almost as full as the lisse frills on parasols. Pretty outside pockets decorate the left side, with the monogram or initials of the wearer

daintily embroidered. While there is no prettier garment in her trousseau than a feminine robe de nuit, there are many women, especially of limited means, who will rejoice in a garment which is a little more substantial. The lace embellished, ribbon-run and yoke-waisted robe, while a pretty thing to look at, is far from the ideal garmont. In the first place, it is ilwaysready for repairs after the ini-tial wash, and it is not every woman who can mend lace even when she has the time. Embroideries wear little better and it only takes a couple of washes of this delicate finery to give a woman the reputation of being a slatnts, and if too tight binds the shouldfers and keeps the occupant in a night

struggle to free horself. Something which will lessen the laundry bill, giving better service and more comfort, is the gown with simple trimming of needle-stitched braid. Made of the very best cambrics, these "flat robes,' as they are called, are only \$3.00 each, and one will out last three fancy gowns befrilled and in-serted with Valenciennes lace or Hamburg embroidery. Only a fine quality of material is used and it-will cost only half as much to laundry them. This does not signify that no more delicate, flimy robes de nuit are to be worn. On contrary, it is an argument for better and more artistic effects, for with the use of the severe flat robe for

A. R. E. wrap or rug.

No. 925. WALKING COSTUMEOF CLOTH. -Our first model illustrates a cloth costumo. The straight, round skirt is pleated in the back, plain in front and mamented across the foot with braided design. The plain, pointed bodice has a deep coat basque added which is trim med with three rows of braid, as are the short revers which ornament the



No. 927.

No. 926. Our second model is a re-Nowadays all the sybarites wear silk lengthwise bands of silver passemen. No. 929. Russian FROCKFOR A CHILD night-gowns, and they are far from ex-terie. The back of the skirt, alightly FOUR YEAR: OLD.—This little frock





No. 926. No. 925,

vinity will have a better chance to Pale rose-colored, figured foulard and indulge her taste, for the economy in plain foulard combined, are employed wear and tear, washing and ironing will in this costume. The pleated sairt is anable her to have a \$6.00 robe, where of figured foulard, also the fronts The woman who travels across the front of the bodice is draped over a country is recommended to investment chemisette of plain foulard, placed o couple of silk robes. With splendid the fitted lining, and is gathered t material at \$1.00 and 75 cents a yard, elmulate a round voke. Pleated, fla simulate a round yoke. Pleated, fl she can readily make the garment at collar and high shoulder sleeves of how can reach y make the garment of come plain foulard. Buttons close the sleeves fort. For the ocean trip a flance at the wrist. Loose half-belt, crossed night gown is as indispensable as a in front, of plain foulard.



No. 929.

No. 928. FANOY APRON. - This apron s composed of three bands of white China silk five inches w de, with hem-No. 926. Our second model is a re-stitched hems, connected by two bands ception dress of plain and figured silver of five inch-wide Valenciennes lace. gray satin. The front of the skirt and edged at the bottom with a wide

trained, is of the figured goods, also can be worn by boys and girls, and is and there is no annoyance from the the short draped paniers at the sides. made of flannel or cashmere; it can also constant repairs that are necessary to keep the lace and muslin robes in trim. The pointed bodice is of the figured be made of washing materials. The keep the lace and muslin robes in trim. One of the newest night-dresses is of of black lace terminating just below stitching or other fancy stitching, or of white silk, with vory small designs in the bust in a cascade; which extends to narrow braid, 'or bands of striped mared; it has a wide flat plait in front the lower edge of the bodice. The up- terial in imitation of braid. The model and three nar cw ones on each side; per edge of the fichu is edged with lace is of white flannel with fancy stitching which forms a fluring collar. In colored silk. The skirt is straight | He had kept race-horses, and every-Half long sleeve of plain satin, finish- and gathered to an embroidered waist- thing else (except, by the by, his terms in red silk. The collar is "sailor" shape, with a close to the upper arm side with a fan band. The full loose bodice is g ther-The collar is "sallor" shape, with a pleating of lace and bows of black rib-monogram of the weater's initials em-pleating of lace and bows of black rib-on the right side under a band of embroidery. Straight collar of embroid-ery; full sleeves with wrist-bands of the me embroidery.

> If people worked as hard after a marriage to keep each other as they did before the engagement to win each other, marriage would be more of a Why is it that everyone has son

thing to be ashamed of? The fact that there are no exceptions to the rule would seem to indicate that no one can be wise enough to prepare for to-morrow's evil

The turn in the long road traveled by most men is usually the turn into the no sewers or cesspools the filthiness of into the sea, when floods of light discemetery.

Good manners are the settled medium f social life, as specie is of commercial life: returns are equally expected of poth; and people will no more advance their civility to a bear than they will top of some building outside the sacred | thousands of shooting, dancing tongues heir money to a bankrup

tard seed is finding a place in the con erce of New York City.

Fears are entertained of a repetition of the disastrous floods of last spring along the Mississippi River.

A Novel to Match Her Gown. "Please send me a summer novel

in a green cover." The librarian of a circulating library received the above request in a note homely and hay-seedy young man hip-balted up the walk, and, pausing halted up the walk, and, pausing a by a lady's maid who waited to carry the book home. The librarian hunted through his

summer novels and at last found one that had a cool, green color. "That will do," he said, and wrapped

"How much?" asked the maid, producing her purse.

"Fifty cents, please," and he dropped the money into the till. "What was the title of the book?"

nquired a bystander. "I haven't an idea," was the hones mswer. "She doesn't want a book to read, but one to hold in her hand and li in her lap. I reckon it was 'Married for Fun,' or 'Loved and Lost,' or something of that sort. Anyhow the over is all right."

Her Specialty is Parasols.

One of the prettiest girls we have had at Cape May for many seasons, a violet-eyed, light-haired lassic, airs with each new toilet a poem of a Parasol. Quaintly carved sticks from which is caught a gleam of ivory and gold, hold these airy, fairy trifles. Over the dainty head is sometimes raised a fleecy cloud of tulle. through which we can spy a soft gleam of delicate rose silk, the bewitching affair fringed by a thick hedge of tiny pink

Again the yellow locks are shaded by a Parisian beauty of exquisite white umes, the delicate feathery canopy waving, curling, and tossing with very motion-in just the most enchanting manner possible. I overheard a our preacher says is the doorway uv . sure: see if I don't, for she is the par- | tain. Would you er advise me to her asol girl of the season."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

How To Get Through Money.

"We are promised," writes James Payne, " the autobiography of a young gentleman which is said to be entitled. How-I Got Through £300,000 in Eighteen Months.' This is certainly train was a border of conventionalized anglety distribution into an interval into interval into interval. The top is gather-orange branch, with leaf, bud, blos-some and fruit representing the very black lace pleated at intervals, the pleats headed with rosettes of lace, and record. Compared with the good old black eve and a gory gash on his left times when £40,000 used to change cheek, while three of his front teeth hands in St. James Street in a single were missing. night, £10,000 a month is a slow rate "Mister," he whimpered, I bain't speed in expenditure is a virtue, the man, who made many experiments in all er my money." this science, has left on record what he considered to be the quickest way. at Lincoln's Inn. about which there was a pretty story), but he came to the conclusion that keeping a newspaper which couldn't keep itself was the best vecipe."

Not Encouraging.

from Pekin, China, asserts that there | up in large volumes to the surface. is plenty to smell in that city, but very little to see. Must of the show places, practice of "setting the sea on fire," such as the temple of heaven and the which is thus described by a modern marble bridge, have one by one been traveller:, closed to outside barbarians, who cannot even bribe their way. The houses are all very low and mean, the streets found at last a suitable spot. Our are wholly unpaved and are always boat having moved round to windward, very muddy or dusty, and as there are | a sailor threw a bundle of burning flax the town is indescribable. He adds pelled the surrounding darkness, Nothat the public buildings are small, and | fireworks, no illuminations are to be in a decayed and tumble-down condi- compared to the sight that presented tion, and the nearest one can get to itself to our gaze. It was as though the emperor's palace is to climb to the the sea trembled convulsively smid re and surreptitiously peep over After a long interval, domestic mus, Even then he does not see much-

Not a Slient Partner.

down the paper which she had been reading, "what is a silent partner?"

"A silent partner, my dear, is a part in its business. The active partner or partners do the work and he cts his share of the profits. "I see. By the way, isn't marriage a partnership?"

"It undoubtedly is."

"And you are the active partner and I the silent one. You carry on the gazed for an hour longer on the un-business for the concern. Where is wonted spectacle of a sea on tire." my share of the profits?" "Ah! my dear, you are not the silent

partner. You talk too much for thes." -Boston Courier. Modern Superstitions About Gems. Possession of numerous large dia-

monds insures the owner against im-The presentation by a getleman to a

lady of a fine ruby, set in a ring, gives promise of an early marriage. Oval pieces of finely polished crystal mprove the vision.

A Rhinestone threatens the wearer's friends with imposition and deceit. The ownership of a fine, large, pure sapphire indicates clear discernment.

To leave a very fine fire obal in the hands of an uncle means misfortune f not poverty .- Jewelers' Weekly.

Any one must be mainly ignorant on

thoughtless who is surprised at every-thing he sees; or wonderfully convented who expects everything to conform t his standard of propriety.

L Victim of Confidence. As I stood oue delicious Spring day on the stops of the Court House at Fargo, Dakota, now North Dakota, a homely and hay-seedy young man hipin front of me, said:

"Say, mister, I hev \$50," "Yes," I replied, curtly, and hardly

half in a tone of query. "An' I want ter know how to spen it. Lain't no drinkin,' ner gamblin, ner immoral critter, any way."

"Better seek out some of the poor eople in the back alleys over yonder, sneered. "Plenty of places in which o put an over-plus of money. They can spend your \$50 for you a sight etter than you can." " Er hull \$50?"

"Yes, er hull \$50."

"But er hey ter mosey to home or part uv it." G. Ah???. ..

"Yaas. Think I'd er better give ill er it erwav?"

"No; not under the circumstances." " Man said ter me this mo'hin' that f I'd give 'im \$100, 'eed fine me er persition at \$200 er week, sellin' books. hink I oughter take er position?"

"Hardly. "Nother man wanted me ter take r ticket in er lot'ry. Sure thing, \$500 for \$5;-but I wanted advice."

"I think you needed it badly." "Couldn't you put me onter a job?" "No." He pulled out a roll of \$5 bills and

ounted them carefully. "Never wus in er city afore." he emarked. "Doan know how to spen" this. How'd you spen' it?"

"In various ways. You might get a good suit of clothes, visit the theatre and ne "

Visit the the-aye-tur? Thet's what young fellow this morning whisper to the devil, No, sir-1-rl Clothes? I his companion: "I shall win my bet, hey clothes, haven't I? I'm not cermore?" "Yes."

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"Well, I'll see two or three others," an' ef they say clothes, clothes it is." "As I was passing the Police Court. next morning a voice called :--

- "Mister! I went in. Standing and waiting a trial was my, hèro. His clothes weretorn, bloody and muddy. He had a

of pecuniary phlebotomy. 'Still, if | got er cent. Can't you pull me though? Man advised me to go with him and I operation must be allowed to be went. Got in er room, an' he kicked, creditable. A promising young states- an' gouged, an downed me, an' took

"Served you right," I replied. and stepping over to the desk I told the Police Judge all about the prisoner. He was discharged and I loaned bim enough to hie off home.

A Sea on Fire.

The shores of the Caspian abound Innaphtha springs extending for miles under the sea, the imprisoned gases of this volatile substance often escaping A traveller who recently returned from fissures in its bed, and bubbling The circumstance has given rise to the

"Hiring a steam barge we put out to sea, and, after a lengthy search, flame of prod they emerged from the water, now they disappeared. At one time they soared aloft and melted away, at. another a gust of wind divided them "John," said a fond wife as she laid into bright streaks of flame, the foaming, bubbling billows making music to the scene.

"In compliance with the wishes of "A silent partner, my dear, 18 a member of a firm who takes no active in its business. The active parts steered toward the flames, and passed right through the midst of them. a somewhat dangerous experiment as the barge was employed in the transport of naphtha, and was pretty well saturated with the fluid. However, we escaped without accident, and

A Precocious Little Shaves.

Mr. Wick, of Chelsen, is the fathor of a very rare infant, of which he and Chelsea can both be proud. The infant's name is Nelly. It is four years old/and on Wednesday, backed by its father, it shaved five men inside of thirty minutes, for a silver medal. No medal was given to the men, who seem, however, to have deserved something. This precocious young woman-did the job very nearly, with ten Minutes to spare, taking about four min-. utes to each man. The men were picked out of a very stubby lot -Lonion Cablegram.

- A Chance for Reciprocity. It is a good .custom that gives the

barber a day of rest every week. Bhil-adelphia is not going backward, but forward, in this particular. The poor barber has a soul As well as striped pole. Troy Press

general wear a lover of decorated di-

No. 927. CHILD'S PARTY DRESS .-



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