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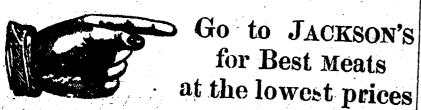
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Washington, March 27 1808

Mr. Cleveland's rules for the Government of Presidential appointments announced from time to time since his last inauguration, are entirely praiseworthy; but, unfortunately for him and his fame, there is one little draw back to his occupying the proud place in the country's esteem to which such an excellent set of rules would seem to entitle him,-he doesn't live up to them, except in cases where the applicant hasn't "push" enough to impress him. The rule against the appointment of ex-office holders has been the oftenest reiterated, but it is now claimed that it was only devised for the purpose of letting down easy a lot of men who held office between 1885 and 1889, but who have since lost their grip and become inelligible in the oyes of Mr. Cleveland. A number o 'ex's" have already been appointed to most desirable positions.

When Mr. Cleveland was asked by a Congressman to appoint one of the President's forty-leventh cousins to an insignificant office, he became indignant and read the Congressman a scorching lecture on the evils of nepotism, receiving therefor the plaudits of the country; but it did not take long to find out that the rule against nepotism was like the rest. The knowledge was obtained by an enterprising citizen who filed an application for the U.S. Consulship at Sheffield, England, one of the best in the service, now held by Mr. Benjamin Folsom, Mrs. Cleveland's first cousin. He was informed that the anti-nepotism rule did not apply to "cousin Ben," who was already in office.

A portion of the reciprocity work of the last administration is soon to be undone. A friend of Mr. Cleveland 18 authority for the statement that he will shortly withdraw the discriminating duties imposed by President Harrison on coffee and hides from Venezuela. Hayti and Columbia. It will be remembered that these duties were imposed because of the failure or refusal of these countries to negotiate reciprocity treaties with us; and now, if they can have the same privileges that countries enjoy which did make such treaties with us, it stands to reason that some of those countries will abrogate the existing treaties by which products and manufactures of the United States are allowed entrance upon better terms than are enjoyed by those of European countries, -as countries, like individuals, will seldom pay for what may be had for

There is nothing like a little firmness occasionally. The Republican Senators, in caucus, positively refuse to sanction the Democratic program for the election of new officers of the Senate at an extra session, even when coupled with Senator Gorman's proffered compromise, providing for the election of officers now and their being sworn in July 1st, next, 1t was a matter of principle with the Republican Senators; they believed that the unbroken custom of always waiting until the opening of the regular session should be followed by the present Senate. and they notified the Democrats that they intended filibustering to preven the election of these officers, if they persisted in the attempt. The Democratic caucus has not officially decided to abandon the attempt to elect officers, but enough Democratic Senators have expressed themselves individually to make it almost certain that the election will be quietly allowed to go over.

Every new order issued by the administration isn't a reform, by a jug-full, For instance, the order shutting out visitors to Mr. Cleveland on Mondays, and closing the offices of the heads of depactments to visitors ou cabinet days -Tuesdays and Fridays. This is some-

thing entirely new, and Senators, and Representatives are doing some rather hard kicking about it, as it only leaves them three days in the week to see the President and heads of Departments. This idea does not seem to "gee" with the claim so often made that this adminiatration was to be nearer to the

ople than any of its predecessors. No other administration ever found it necessary to shut out the people three days every week, exclusive of Sundays, It seems that "Jeffersonian simplicity." was all exhausted in the campaign.

The first chief of division appointed by Postmaster General Bissel was a Republican. He wanted a man who possessed ability and knowledge not to be found in his own party, so he was compelled to give the position to a Republican clerk in the department, whose resignation of the place he then held was at that time in the hands of his immediate superior.

There's too much cackling over the alleged economy in dismissing a few employes from the departments, Wait until the end of the administration, and see if it has not spent more money than was spent by the Harrison administration. As the case stands it is a duplication of the "billion dollar Congress" cry which followed the close of the Fiftyfirst Congress,

Not everybody can have the chance to visit Washington; but that is no valid reason why everybody may not become familiar with the points of interest, and with many things about it that only a favored few could enjoy even by a sojourn there. For example, the Foreign Legations; how many out of every hundred who visit. Washington know anything about them? Yet you may sit quietly at home, without incurring the fatigue and expense of the journey, and see them all, -all the magnificent rooms and portraits of their occupants,-in the April number of Demorest's Family Magazine. The paper, on "The Hawaiian Islands" is timely, and is uniquely illustrated with portraits of all the kings and queens who have relgued over that island realm. "En Route for Chicago" gives excellent information for women who purpose traveling alone to the Chicago Exposition; there are numerous excellent storics; all the departments are full of good things; there are over two hundred illustrations, including an oil picture and a crayon; altogether it is a superb Easter number, -a specimen of what is given twelve times a year, for \$2. W. Jennings Demorest, 15 E. 14th St. New

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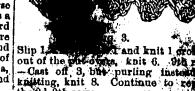
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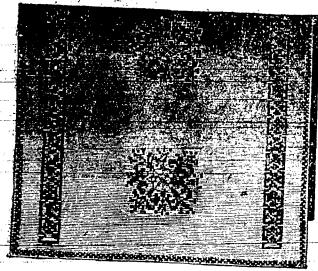
A pretty blanket for a baby ornaented with cross-stitch embroidery, illustrated in Fig. 1—1a. This lanket is of white flanuel seven-eights of a yard wide and a yard and a quar-ter long. The embroidery is done in a delicate shade of blue silk over coarso

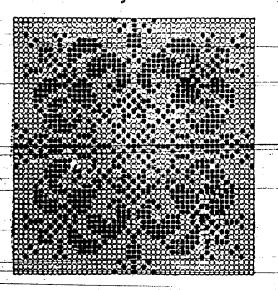


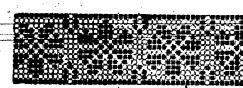
delicate shade of blue silk over coarse Berlin canvas which is basted on as a guide to the stitches, and afterward drawn out in threads. The edges are bound with narrow blue ribbon and above the binding is placed a row of feather-stitching in blue silk. Fig. 1s, gives the designs for the centre and the narrow border.

Fig. 2s, shows how to make a ribbon ruche, of narrow corded silk, for trims maing light Summer dresses, for frills for open bodies of fangy work.

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7th row.—Slip 1, knit 5, put over twice, purl 2 together, knit 3. 8th row.— thousand dollars.

CAPTAIN CHARLES KING, author of many military novels, B. H. Savage, who wrote 'My Official Wife," and Professor Arthur S. Hardy, writer of "But Yet a Woman" and other books,



of literature in a way, although of course neither Carrol nor the mathematician are given to the deplorable habits of Mr. Hyde. If you wish to communicate with the author of "Alice in Wonderland" you must write to Mr. Lewis Carrol, care of his London publishers. If you wish to consult an authority on figures, write

o Mr. Dodgson at Oxford. The editor of a big London daily, ignorant of the etiquette in these matters, wrote Mr. Dodgson asking him to contribute to the big London weekly. The editor was much offended at the reply he received. He found that the grave mathematician knew nothing about the frivolous at San Francisco, and her name is have ever seen a slave auctioned from

But all this has no more to do with the books in America than the writer of children's stories has to do with

mathematics.

"Alice in Wonderland" was writ ten nearly thirty years ago. The author secured John Tenniel of Punch, as illustrator. The books were printed at Oxford. The Oxford press at that day knew very little about printing wood cuts. When Tenniel saw the book he was worth and he is a registered in that city. Rev. J.

Walkup, who commands her, is a captain as well as a missionary, who has passed twelve years of his life among the Gilbert Islands. Internally the vessel is all cabin, as the crew is composed entirely of the missionaries who intend to work among the islands, and the vessel is designed for a life work.

Like Woman's Work.

Hoster (in cheap restaurant)—The steak they have here reminds me of a woman's work. Willare—Why so?

Like Woman's Work. saw the book he was wroth and he absolutely refused to have a copy soft out with his name attached to brig Morning Star. It is built, there-it, because his illustrations had been fore, to run in and out among all the self."—Puck. it, because his illustrations had been so badly produced. The Oxford press was evidently not proud of the productions and harbors where the large vessels cannot go, and an odd feature about it is a 10-horse-power gasoline tion, for its name does not appear on about it is a 10-horse-power gasoline the volume. The publishers found engine and attached acrew, so the themselves with 2,000 copies of a vessel can navigate the narrow chanbook by an unknown writer on their nels by steam in a calm. hands which they dare not circulate OLDEST HOUSE IN AMERICA. in England. At that day anything was thought good enough for Amer- It Is Built of Adobe and Stands in Santa ica, so the whole 2,000 were dumped

in at New York to be sold for what | Down in old Santa Fe, the canital they would bring. They were sold and are now scat-civil and religious government on tered all over the land. Anyone who American soil, there exist many rehas a copy is hereby informed that it is worth \$50 to-day on the London market. When the 2,000 books were landed in New York anyone might have bought the package for about the price of the paper and the print ing. If he had kept them until today he would have made a good thing

Even the English first edition is Clay of London, and fetches from \$25 to \$30. Of course "Alice in Wonderland" was largely pirated in the United States. These New York editions, however, are valueless from Mis. Jefferson Davis has declined the book collector's point of view.

A Bouted Hawk

A white-feathered chicken in search of worms strayed from the mains of buildings erected by the old ever get with profit or understanding. yard of a Feeding Hills farmer on a Spanish conquerors of the country. —Rochester Chronicle. recent afternoon and was soon One of these, the Adobe Palace, has scratching merrily in the black loam | been used as the "executive" manwere all cadets together at West Point of a swamp near by, says the Spring- sion since the first Governor and Capwere all cadets together at West Point of Swamp acar of Says the Spining and shift her cape of the cather of the c the San Francisco Call to represent ward and saw the little white chick crumbling away, and will soon be related man!"—Once a Week.

The hawk had had no dinner and was placed by a modern stone building. crisis. If there should be war, which fortunately is not likely, she will act as suddenly shot down like a stone, and edifice is the Church of San Miguel, the commission is an important one, or even flap her funny little wings destroyed during the Translation. the commission is an important one, or even flap her funny little wings destroyed during the Pueblo revoluand one of a kind not usually given to she was in the hawk's cruel claws. tion of 1680, and rebuilt in 1710. a woman.

PROP. Mosen G. Farmer of Eliot,
Me., for many years electrician at the
United States torpedo station at New

port, is preparing for exhibition at
Chicago a section of an electric railroad which he operated in public halls

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odded in it in 1540. n New Hampshire towns as long ago other side of the swamp were eight black crows. They had seen it all. Putting their heads together these MARIE TEMPEST lost a \$1.000 crows consulted hurriedly, and then brooch while performing at the Casino with a loud, deflant chorus of 'caw, Theater, New York. Had the Chicaw, caw," they took wing. The bird | cago show people seen the little prim; prey had not risen fifty feet in the donna when she first discovered het air before the crows had completely loss they would have bought her surrounded him. They pecked at him above, below, in front, and behind. They would rise many feet above and shoot downward one after stand as a model for a "Pity smiling the other at the hawk with the swift- at Grief" group for exhibition purness and celerity of swallows. The poses. hawk, burdened with the breathless chick, could not endure the savage nset and soon sunk among the trees.

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WHO HAS A COPY? before gradually drove him higher and higher will, until finally dis-Morrison Essex-I'm going to let pis wife know of his actions with the Among the things not generally whither he was followed miles and going to tell her? Morrison Essex girls. Franklin Furniss-Are you known is this fact: There is at the miles by two of the more pugnacious No; I'm going to tell my wife.—Puck present moment, something wife drows. They others now flew in the \$100,000 worth of a particular had opposite direction and disappeared. Harry—Now, Jack, stand up and of book floating around America and Meanwhile what had become of the kell our contacts what you know its

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tell our guests what you know-it von't take vou very long. Jack-'ll tell them what we both knowwon't take me any longer. - Ex.



Tenderfoot-Don't you see that man killing all those people? don't you stop him? Alkali Jim-Stop himi Mel Well. I guess not, pardner. Why, dit, man, I'm the coroneri-Life.

Don't Agree, The wolf and the lamb lie down together; but it is always the wolf that makes the proposition, and he is lisble to get hungry the moment he feels wicked. - New Orleans Picavune.

Her Excuse. He-So you have been dancing with that ead Flashpot while I've been to get your ice? She-Well, dear, I thought I would get warmed up se as to enjoy the ice. _Judy.__

Had Seen That. "I suppose you are too young to the Hiram Bingham. She was paid the block?" "Yep. I once saw a for, however, by the American Board man knocked down for a song, of Foreign Missions, of Boston, and though "-Indianapolis Journal

is registered in that city. Rev. J.



Rooney-Say, Pat, ye're a bit of a scholard; kin ye tell me who it was ordered the sun to shtand still? gun of a contractor who wanted to git a big day's work out of the laborin' man, ye kin bet.—Puck.

A Queer Fellow "Old man Suburb is a gueer felw." "Indeed he is, he was a supervisor from a country town once and voted against saddling all the taxes on the city."—Buffale Express.

A Browning Primer. There is a Browning primer, now. It is safe to say that the primer is as

"They say Miss Richly is 28 and

Figgs-Take a cigar old man; this brand is reserved for my friends.

got there just the same.—Buffalo Express.



But the crows, crying (caw, caw, generally frighten us more than the Justice How do you explain your coing found inside Colonel Ginger's Undertake to prove that there is chicken coop last night? him still, and at last the hawg UNDERTAKE to prove that there is chicken coop last night?

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fail to get a cult to direct vou could fin satisfaction. You can go to meeting bear preaching, exhortations, and pet tions that remind you of the prophet's suggestion that perhaps some one might 🕌 be sleepy. If inclined to be wickedly noisy, take a back seat, among those who delight in doing evil. Or you

bly whistling or singing, maybe swear ing for a "brother's" benefit. Or, ye again, listen of a Sunday afternoon to the pop of a beer bottle or wine jug, as the troop drives rapidly by on the way south. If religiously inclined, stop around after the church bell has given its signal, and you can hear what will do you good, at either of the two churches; what is done at the third or fourth meeting place, this deponent saith not. On March 19th, you might have had your temperance principles strengthened, had you listened to the rousing eloquence of Rev. J. B. Adams. The expectation is that it will be repeat-

ed ere long. Mention ought to be made that there ere accidents outside of this place. For nstance, south of us the man of the house made an unpleasant remark to If you want a the female partner, for which offense she unpolitely dumped a cup of hot coffee in his face; then he used the flat of his band around her hearers, for which she came to town and cussed the peace against her dear spouse. Whethe she was the one to do the swearing

This place, or vicinity, has legal ad isers who do carious things, -even to sueing for what full compensation has been paid,—so said.

Egg Harbor and Atlantic City "take the cake" for model servants of the dear county who voted for the race-track bills any sense of honor? I confess to disappointment about Samuel; but to got "off his base." Henceforth he THE LEONARD can legislate outside of Trenton. As to PAINT! Charlie, I had previously found him

out. Wonder it old "Cloven-toor" has not held orgies over fallen 'religiousers." If Satan is not in ecstacies over over that New York D. D. who thinks the Churches ought to have saloons. Send him this way, and our Charlie can serve as his connsel. That D. D. is a

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BATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1893.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Post meeting to-night. J. Newton Jones' house is being Bert Bernshouse is now

J. C. Ryder and family will sum mer in Atlatic.

fitted with a new coat-of paint.

Bert Thompson, of West Phila delphia, spent last Sunday here. Alex. Aitken's cottage is being

S. E. Brown & Co. appear our advertising columns this week. If weather permits, there will be baptism at the Lake to-morrow after

noon, at three o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Draper, old time residents, spent a few days with friends in Hammonton.

Mr. S. E. Brown has been added to the list of members of the Artisans' Order of Mutual Protection Henry D. Moore, of Haddonfield

spent Sunday evening with the tamily T. J. Smith, his father-in-law. Francis Stadler, of Rosedale, a

old crippled soldier, has had his pension increased from \$30 to \$50 per month. Jesse Bakely has been granted a pension of six dollars per month. I was secured through Wm. Rutherford's

A. J. Smith's house has been reshingled this week. That's one of the ways in which property owners pay

their rent. Wm. Rutherford has the signature of Hoke Smith, Secretary of the Interior. He says that it's not a Post Office en-

Mr. F. A. Mortimer, of Pottsville Pa., well known here, who was recently dangerously ill, is reported in a fair way

Quite a large number of pure-bred Brown Leghorn fowls have been shipped from Hammonton recently, with more orders to fill. The regular monthly business

meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at Mrs. J. N. Jones' on next Tuesday atternoon, April 4th. Edwin T. McHose moved of

Wednesday last into Sheridan Pressey's house, ou Second Street. Sheridan goes to Atlantic for the season. Elvins & Roberts have consider

able to say this week, they say it well, and readers will show their wisdom by reading and taking heed thereto. L. W. Entreking, of Cape May has rented the Fay building, fronting on

much pleased with Blackwood, and the congregation is endeavoring to have him

comfortably settled as soon as possible. WANTED .- A half-grown boy, to take care of horse. Apply to W. L. RINGGOLD,

D. L. Potter place, Bellevue Ave. Post-Office - I have an Al place for rent, that would make an excellent post-office. Low rates to the man who gets the position. WM. RUTHERFORD.

The Grand Army Post and citizens of Egy Harbor City will erect a monument in memory of its soldiers, May 22nd next. Our Russell Post and others will be invited.

Miss Nellie Fogg has been il this week; Miss Palmer, of the Main Road school, filled her place in the Primary: Bert Jackson took charge of-

can be expected, don't sit down and more over it. It is in good time to put | P. Hill tellers. in potatues or something else, to fill the puise and larder.

the dain, and the solid railings that drew his name. Result: 108 votes: sary to mention his name, as it is very is a great improvement and one that declared, and meeting adjourned. was badly needed.

Last Saturday was beautiful and warm. Sunday was fine. Monday, cloudy and raw. Tuesday and Wednesday, cool, but bright and delightful. Thursday, heavy frost, cold, but the clouds rolled by and left temperature warm. Friday, bright, warmer.

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

Council, Monday execution has on Notice Cathed to profer by A. J. Smith, Town Clerk, Present, Mesers, J. M. Austin,

Wm. Bernshouse, Wm. Cunulngham Theo, B. Drown, Curtie S. Newcomb Thos. Rogers.

Minutes of last meeting, and of ope town meeting, read and approved. L. D. Vaughn sent in his claim fo 51,000, for damages received in 1885. The following bills were approve nd ordered paid:

A. J. Smith, salary, postage, etc....... 26 25 . W. Myers, Marshal and janitor 15 6 Elvins & Roberts, goods to poor....... 23 (

Highway bills-Edwin Johnson.. Henry Bobst 1 50 Eivins & Roberts, supplies, 10 04-- 40 42

Collector and Treasurer, A. B. Davis, esented his bond for \$10,000, signed v himself, C. F. Osgood. H. Poyer, Wm. J. Smith, E. J. Woolley, Geo. W. Pressey. On motion, accepted. Chairman Bernshouse appointed the

llowing standing committees: Finance, Drown and Austin. Highways, Drown and Rogers. Ordinances, Cunningham, Newcom

Vice and Immorality. Rogers and Cunningham. Printing, Drown and Austin

Property, Newcomb and Rogers. Water, Austin, Drown. Lights, Conningham and Newcomb On motion, voted that the Chairman added to the Committee on Light, and to said committee be referred th

subject of electric lights. Voted, that the Chairman be adde o Highway Committee. George Bernshouse was unanimous

lected Town Marshal. Voted, that the subject of new road vorking machinery be referred to the Highway Committee and Overseer, with authority to purchase as provided by

town meeting. Voted, to donate fifty dollars to Cooper Hospital, as directed by town meeting in March, 1892.

Voted, that regular meeting of Council be held on the last Saturday evening in each month; from April to September at 8:00 o'clock, balance of the year

The faithful responded to the Democratic Committee's Invitation, and assembled in Black's hall last Saturday evening, to "elect a Postmaster." The hall was full, and if there was any ill Cyrus F. Osgood was made chairman,

rules were adopted ; 1. No one but a legal Democratic

3. If any candidate shall receive a majority of the votes cast on the first receiving the lowest number of votes shall be dropped, and the balloting con-

tique until one of the candidates shall have a majority. 4. It any man whose vote is challeuged shall make a statement before the meeting that he voted for Democratic electors at the last Presidential election, or would have done so had he

is a logal voter. The following resolution was also

incombent," as used by the committee, believing that the time for changing should be left with appointing power. Mrs. Eliza Cogley, B. B. Timberman. If, as is reported, blackberries | Wayland DePuy, and John T. French | me that such positions are given to men are so hadly winter killed that no crop were nominated. A. B. Davis was who have a claim, -that is why Mr.

Go down to the foot of the Lake French, 45. No choice, Mrs. Cogley's and has a large interest in the welfare and see the substantial roadway across name dropped; Wayland DePuy with. of our town. I do not think it neceshave been put up by Mr. Burgess. It French, 48; Timberman, 60. Choice easily guessed.

> List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Satunday, April 1st, 1893: Mrs. Williams. Jos. R. Wilson. Frances Stokes. Michael E. Stover. Gaisomine Renzi. Signore Paolosilo. Harry Haworth. Persons calling for any of the above

letters will please state that it has been advertised. GEORGE ELVINS, P. M.

The Bridge Committee of County scholdere have made a contract with the Bridge Company of Groton, N. X. for an all-iron bridge across the "Glouceater Landing Channel," near the river end of Egg Harbor City. It will be 100 feet long, and cost \$1600.

A canning factory would find Hammonton a perfect eldorado for their business. This is a fruit and veretable section, and the demand could and would be supplied to any amount. Our climate, transportation facilities, and

healthfulness can't be improved upon.

The "Ideal Conf. Supery Company," of 262 South Conf. Str., Phila., are a new firm, but their products are gaining favor for superior excellence We know the head of the firm, have sampled their goods, and unhesitatingly endorse both the young men and their

The "Swindle" strawberry wil be fruited in Hammonton the coming time. It is said to be large, very firm, prolific, very late, and of very good quality. That it is the coming straw berry is the firm belief of

P. H. Jacobs, Esq., has this week entered upon his duties as editor of the Implement Age, a new monthly magazine devoted to the interests of nanufacturers, dealers and users of agricultural machinery and vehicles. The office is in the Girard Building. Philadelphia, making a daily trip to the city necessary. This position of honor and profit came to Mr. Jacobs entirely unsought. Of course he will still retain the editorship of his own paper, the Poultry Keeper.

For many years, John Atkinson has owned seven acres of land between the Lake Road and Egg Harbor Road. not far from DaCosta Station. It has never proved a very profitable piece of property, but the Squire held on to it or some reason. Within two weeks, E. T. McHose has found on the tract a bed of the finest white and mottled clay, lying near the surface, and from eight twelve feet thick, and already de veloped sufficiently to indicate many housands of tons. A contract has been made, in which Mr. McHose secure the clay, for shipment to Philadelphia paying the Squire a certain sum per on. It's a good find for both parties,

es Easter Sunday at St. Mark's at 3 P.M., Evensong and Sermon at 7:30. The following music will be sung by the eling it was not manifested there. choir, under the leadership of Prof. Seely: Processional Hymn; Anthem-Harry Smith secretary. The following "The Strife is Over," by Vogrich; Canticle, "Christ our Passover," Gilchrist; Giorias, by Ludds and Lippitt; Te voter shall be entitled to vote at this Deum (Grand festival in E flat), by meeting.

2. The Chairman shall appoint a Bristow; Benedictus in E, by Dudley clerk to enroll the names of voters as Buck; Introit, "Once the Angel Start-We learn that Rev. Mr. Cline is they present themselves; also, two ed Back," by Sheppard; Kyrie, Gloria, tellers, to receive, assort and count the Tibi, Sanctus, Agaus Dei (in B flat), by B. Cecil Kleim; Credo plain. Off toy Anthem, "As it Began to Dawn," pallot, he shall be declared the nominee, by Dr. Viucent. Gloria in Excelsis E flat, by Schuecker, Nunc Dimitei

by Nevin.

MR. EDITOR :- The Post-Office is in full bloom; when the fruit will ripen is very hard to tell; but I will say that the whole affair is disgusting, for the reason that the different factions are accusing each other of fraud. The call not been prevented by reason of his for the meeting was misleading, and shall entitle him to a vote, provided he anything misleading is a traud. The call was sent out as "per order of the Democratic County Executive Committee," but I know that that committee Resolved, That we disapprove of the never authorized such a meeting, unless phrase "Postmaster to be appointed at the Hammonton members constitute the expiration of the term of present the committee. Mr. Timberman says he has no claim on the office. Then why not keep Mr. Elvins? Now. Mr. Editor, my political experience touches appointed clerk, George King and H. Elvius is Postmaster to-day; and I think that when a change is made, it First ballot, 117 votes. Mrs. Cogley, will go to a man who has served his 10; DePuy, 18; Timberman, 44; and party well, is always true to his friends,

Marriea.

RAPICI-TOMASELLO. On Saturda March 25th, 1893, by the Rev. D. T. Davies, Domen on Raploi and Miss Antonia Tomasello, both of Hammonton, N. J.

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Asleen, to wake never again, When past are their siniles and their sighing, Oh, why should their memories remain? The wild flowers that blow on their graves And Autumn have pall'd them with leaves;

Though Winter have wildly bewailed them With her dirge wind, as sad as a knell: Though the shroud of her snow-wreath hav yelled them. Still, how deep in our bosoms they dwell! The shadow and sun-sparkle vanish.

The cloud and the light fleet away:

The reflection departs from the river.
When the tree that hung o'er is cut down!
But on Memory's calm current forever
The shade, without substance, is thrown.

When quenched is the fire of the ember, When the life-fire ceases to burn. Oh! why should the spirit remember? Oh! why should the parted return? Because that the fire is still shining.
Because that the lamp is still bright;
While the body in dust is reclining.
The soul lives in glory and light.

-Cornhill Magazine WHAT THE MOON HEAR.

A Parlor Comedy in Two Parts.

good jokes, Marion. All about the ying of the slayer.' MARION-"I hope, dear, that your story is romantic as well as amusing. It should be so to suit well with this

Manion (shocked). "Ethel! ! !" ETHEL-"Yes, you may be sure I said it, and looked so sweetly innocent all the time. Really, Marion, you can form no idea how angelic I can look on ome occasions. Mr. Montague (to re- of choking)

MAKION (reprovingly, but laughing).

Ethel you are simply awful!

ETHEL—'Now don't interrupt, Marion You should have seen him. Ohild that he thought I was, my apparant be smiled and said, 'Do you laughing all gills of wel!' if you please, I have larged and said, 'Do you are an awfully sweet little gill?' I giggled and said, 'Do you are an awfully sweet little gill?' I giggled and said, 'Do you are she was a child. It such a the was not laughing but telling the truth, and I was appeased. After a lot more of the same talk I told him I must go in as it was ten o'clock and I had never perfect a filt is seen to be married to fail and said, 'Do you may stare, but it is true. In the suffering burns out the same talk I told him I must go in as it was ten o'clock and I had never perfect a filt is greated to the married to save the instance of the sin; it the difficulties we end then any or all of use the same talk I told him I must go in style a little margin for each duty, while a little margin for ceach duty, while a litt stayed out later in my life. Of course ly she is engaged to be married to saw he insisted on my staying out a little trabs, who is coming here to morrow. If the consequences of cumulates, until nervous prostration mount them; if the consequences of cumulates, until nervous prostration mount them; if the consequences of cumulates, until nervous prostration mount them; if the consequences of cumulates, until nervous prostration mount them; if the consequences of cumulates, until nervous prostration mount them; if the consequences of cumulates, until nervous prostration mount them; if the consequences of cumulates, until nervous prostration mount them; if the consequences of cumulates, until nervous prostration mount them; if the consequences of cumulates, until nervous prostration prisoner did not hesitate a moment.

He plunged in and brought the policeman safely to dry land. Then it was the later it grew on a mount them; if the consequences of cumulates, until nervous prostration mount them; if the consequences of cumulates, until nervous prostration mount them; if the consequences of cumulates, until nervous prostration mount them; if the consequences of cumulates, until nervous prostration mount them; if the consequences of cumulates, until nervous prostration mount them; if the consequences of cumulates, until nervous prostration mount them; if the consequences of cumulates, until nervous prostration mount them; if the consequences of cumulates, until nervous prostration mount them; if the consequences of cumulates, until nervous prostration mount them; if the consequences of cumulates, until nervous prostration mount them; if the consequences of cumulates, until nervous prostration mount them; if the consequences of cumulates, until nervous prostration mount them; if the consequences of cumulates, until nervous prostration mount them; if the consequences of cumulates, until nervous prostration mount them; if the consequences of cumulates, until nervous prostration mount them; if the consequences of cumulates

said I was going to be a great belle, but would always love the man who had first made love to me. (I can't re-

story with a ringing laugh).

treat me. Jack is coming to-morrow,

turning in a startled manner indeed you had better let me get you some

"No. no. I shall soon be

the gypsy telling your fortune yester. the signature of "Mack," in the late through sympathy with the sorrows day. He asked me (as I knew he issues of the St. Louis "Globe-Demo of others; disaster and misfortune would) if I had mine told and I said | crat," are the choicest contributions all these come more or less into would) if I had mine told and I said crat," are the choicest contributions and the gypey had looked so durty I had been afraid of him."

MANION—"But Ethel he did tell your fortune."

ETHEL—"Of course he did you stupid thing, but I wanted Mr. Monitage to offer to do it; and he did." He said, "I don't look dirty, and I can tell fortunes, let me tell yours?" I pretended to be very much to the course of the course one is safely of living above the storm, may he say, in the refrain of Buddha yours?" I pretended to be very much to the course one in the storm and of the cowherd, in the beautiful the said, the course of the sim with a blessing. The fugitive has every life with their varied discipline, their varied aid. What then? Lift up your hearts. Rejoice in the Lord. What then? Lift up your hearts. Rejoice in the Lord. Up your sears. When he was set to fit will be several years. When he was set to lift. Not because one is safely housed and sheltered from the storm, but because he has achieved the watching a race between a small boy and old Father Time, as represented by an engraving, and every spare look. The words in an old spelling-book. Have you made up the list of things above the storm, and old Father Time, as represented by an engraving, and every spare look. The fugitive hear words yours?" I pretended to be very much cullagh, the editor of the "Globenard and gave him my hand with Democrat," and they show conclusive engaging air of childlike frankness.

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had first made love to me. (I can't remember who is was now, can you, dear?) I blushed, looked down and said, I hadn't met him yet. Then Mr. M. covered my hand with his other one and clooked right into my yet with all willing New York look, and to the filling New York look, and the second look and the filling New York look, and the filling New York look ones for filling New York look, and the filling New York look ing the filling New York look ing To these he was wont ing filling New York look ing To these he was wont ing the filling New York look ing To these he was wont ing the filling New York look ing To these he was wont ing the filling New York look ing To these he was wont ing the filling New York look ing To these he was wont ing the filling New York look ing To these he was wont ing the filling New York look ing To these he was wont ing the filling New York look ing To these he was wont ing the filling N Back 4.800 Years,

looked very much startled for a second, then he smiled and said, "My sweet, it is I."

I, of course jumped up in dismay, and terror (also hysterics) and said in a sobbing vote, 'you are teasing me, Mr. Montague, and you shouldn't scare a little girl so, I am going to tell my ma!" With that I fled into the house and up here before he had recovered from the shock." (Ethel finished her story with a ringing lanch).

In munismatist can work all nis life, plan suggested by Dr. Mitchell. The Others of minor importance are vuelta Abajo tobacco, used for the chicken-pox, cow-pox or vaccine dispondent to the collection of cash, the small coins in brass and bronze, whose value materials are placed in a steamroom for four or five hours, after which they are taken out and subjected to degree and run adefinite course, which is usually very good. Their shage and up here before he had recovered from the shock." (Ethel finished her with the excention that through the story with a ringing lanch). with the exception that through the after which the tobacco is considered group, at as early a date as possible, is Marion the discount of the utmost importance, in terror. What do you intend to do tothe coins are strung together like prominent men have tabooed the order to prevent the spread of the morrow?"

beads. In the past, however, other stronger brands of the new cigar disease. morrow?"

ETHEL—"Snub him, of course, he is so conceited, it will do him good. I have only treated him as he wished to key, sword, and spear. The number of his sale for the first three months at the fever varies in small-pox from key, sword, and spear. The number his sale for the first three months at the fever varies in small-pox from of kinds is simply immense. They 1,000 boxes. and how he will enjoy hearing about are referred to in the literature as far

[Source—which may be easily arranged with curtains falling away from an open window with plants behind it, is a balcony. A hidden electric light, casting full shadows of the plants, takes well the place of the moon. Two prefty girls in white wrappers, ait combing out their long tresses and talking.]

ETHEL—"Oh, no! I shall not! I love that time until today these useful little coins have been used by every monarch, no matter whether he was thoroughly. Good night!"

and how he will enjoy hearing about are referred to in the literature as far back as 250 B. C. "The earliest that the hop-growers of the literature as far back as 250 B. C. "The earliest that the hop-growers of the very with an extreme variation of rounders and the understand—that back as 250 B. C. "The earliest that the hop-growers of the very with an extreme variation of report the average is from full days, with an extreme variation of report the average is from full from 225 to 207 R. C. From hat the hop-growers of the average is from full days, with an extreme variation of report the average is from full from 225 to 207 R. C. From hat are

ETHER—(sweetly.) "Yee, dear, of course I am. "Well, any way. Mr. Many way. Mr. Many way. Mr. Tom is coughing violently, then in a gasping voice replies: "Ye yestind-do-ne-you know."

Many wow. "British weet and never been away from how it is suddenly entered my head to have some amusement out of the man, so I said I of course thought is splendid because I had just left school, and had nover been away from home before!"

Many way. Mr. Amoy Miss some lessons in love-making, particularly as she has nover had any way. Mr. Tom, you know and in a gasping violently, then in a gasping violently then in a gasping violently then in a gasping violently then in a gasping violently, then will. And so he goes on till he has had his fill.

Now that the skunks are no longer in the context in the soil. The coins lay in a pretty fearless. Somethus, with a mill. And so he goes on till he has of the liver. In small-pox the eruption consiste when the laborets broke into an old then bear and his fill.

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Now that the skunks are no longer in the context in the soil. The coins are relied. They have become coin be searched in the context in th [careses mustache again] she wasn't most collectors from indulging in the one day two strange dogs came along disappointed. Why, Tum, old chap, pleasure to any great extent and killed them. The farmer actually cases of small-pox, from the initial

Be Joyful. lying dead on the ground. cough drops."

In that magnificent anthem in which the line recurs—"Be joyful, In that magnificent anthem in

False Economy.

be joyful, my heart ever joyful," lies There is nothing in which the averurn to my story) smiled a superior sort better. Go on with your story."

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maked me to come and sit on a bench feeside him, and he would prove to me what be meant. After we had been there sometime I told him about the signature of "Mack." in the late through sympaths with the same light. The threek of This.

Says the St. Louis Star-Saying: and purified, the better. Sorrow, too all their work at one time must do medal for his preserver. The latter, however, idid not see the matter quite in the signature of "Mack." in the late through sympaths. The latter will not be gainsaid, and those who will do a yiew to obtaining a life saving medal for his preserver. The latter, however, idid not see the matter quite in the signature of "Mack." in the late the signature of "Mack," in the late through sympathy with the sorrows Leisure Hours.

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He gazed intently at the figures for

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FART II. King of one of the petty principalities one, hop-grower expressed it, "Now ginning of small-pox is especially adays we protect skunks as carefully characterized by a severe headache later. Moon still shining. Two young men in neglige costumes, smoking.]

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shed tears when he saw his seven pets fever to convalescence, is from two to three weeks: of measles, from six to ten days; and of scarlet fever, from eight to nine days.

A supposed criminal was arrested and I went on to say, I had always gipsey that was here yesterday."

Despair and doubt and depression are false economy than that of time.

A supposed criminal was arrested unhealthful, are destructive of all They think to save it by crowding into the other day by a policeman at Kelheard that the men were so handsome.

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MONT.—"Did you speak?" Here I paused for a second, then said in such a soft voice, (looking gently up into his face and then down at his feet,) and I can well believe it after seeing—I mean-after after, then I stop- what darling little hands she has! I seeing—I mean-after after, then I stop- what darling little hands she has! I what darling little hands she has! I seeing—I mean-after after, then I stop- what I may not in the lock of floating ice stretchwhat darling little hands she has! I greatly," 'Lift up your hearts." the first day.

The true economist plans for too ling right across the stream. Spring.

MARION (reprovingly, but laughing). If I had she would have been scared to multitude of similar expressions.

De. morrow, allowing a reasonable time from block to block the prisoner.

erty and the other agreed he had earned it, and giving him a couple of

chase, which was to him both real mappy is the man who knows what There! Isn't that a sweet way? Well, about them is that they were not be told me I was just seventeen, and I published in "The Star-Sayings," Mitchell was conceived some time admitted that I was seventeen the day where they could have that wide cirblefore, (so I was five years ago). Then the star which their merits entitles the will some day get it.

In the fertile brain of Dr. S. Weir When bedtime came he rejuctantly he wants and never entirely loses. When bedtime came he rejuctantly for that he will some day get it.

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OUR WARRINGTON LETTER MANAGE

"Garmer Dax."

These many years, I nave wondered by one goes to receptions and thy one goes to receptions and the first the goes to goes to receptions and the goes to goes the goes to goes

was the last "Cabinet Day" of the season. Homes were never lovelfer nor the decorations more beautiful. If I could only send you a photograph of the strange land. The walls of the season and the decorations more beautiful. If I could only send you a photograph of the last strange land. The walls of the confidently asserted that, as I could only send you a photograph of the light, the odor, the sound of music, the tall vases of 'American Beauty' a softly tinted light comes from the the tall vases of American Beauty roses, white lilacs and tulips, all as they were that day, it would thrill you with joy on the darkest, stormiest, bit terest March morning.

Just how the ladies of the Cabinet the carriages in the street the home of the carriages in the street the home of the carriages in the street the home of

Just how the ladies of the Cabinet keep their faces so bright, their hands so full of coordiality in the weary hands shaking, their words so cheery and welcoming, one can't see; but they are always the same, throughout the season of official duties. (If some of us were to feel it a necessity, our tempers would be ruined).

Stay long enough! The noise of the carriages in the street, the hum of the carriages in the street, the hum of voices in your ears, the chatter in Italian, French, and Spanish—all sound unreal; and you look at the "Yirgin and the Angels"—and almost think you hear the notes of the violin—as the angel touches the strings—for the "Holy Child Jesus"—the little behy on its mother's lar. Below the

The weather was not beautiful but it baby—on its mother's lap. Below the The weather was not beautiful but it did not storm. The wide avenues and streets were filled with rushing carriages hurrying from door to door, to make sure of all the places, between four and six! In Washington people walk in the middle of the streets, they are so so much better than the best of sidewalks in other cities, you see!

walk in the middle of the states, state and corners loaded with a load and white bloom. Then, sitting and standing, against the huge tiled mantel and the standing, against the huge tiled mantel and trousers striped with white. They have in the city. One passes through the shandsome hallway, hung with illuminated drapery; great stones of "Tiffany glass," in colors of ruby, amethyst, emerald, and topaz, set in dark Persian cloth. This is draped from the mantel and stairway in heavy folds and lines. In color, like the Tiffany doors in the White House corrigion.

Mrs. Elkins is young and lovely, soft blue eyes under very dark lashes, brown the strains of this foreign band playing the strains of this foreign band playing to the record of the strains of this foreign band playing to the record of the strains of this foreign band playing to the record of the strains of this foreign band playing to the record of the strains of this foreign band playing to the record of the strains of this foreign band playing the record of the strains of this foreign band playing the record of the strains of this foreign band playing the strains of the strains of the strains of this foreign band playing the strains of the strains waving hair and clear colorle s complexion. Such merry, big dimples are in her cheeks that you want to hear ther talk a long time. She is a specific of this crowd of American people. Was a novel and delighted. plexion. Such merry, big dimples are in her cheeks that you want to hear her talk a long time. She is charming in a social way, and we want to ask her about her children, whose larghing portraits hang on the walls. She says, with somebody, the new way (on a her) her getting grown up. Mrs. Elkins wore a gown of soft grey and mauve silk, and was assisted by man, or bigger woman, who was elegantly dressed in satin, with pearl trimmings.

Young lady debutantes in pretty

Week.

A settler.

Mr. Slowpay—Mrs. Hash, will you tet her have a strainer? The coffee to the your face, as he shakes hands grains don't seem to settle. Mrs. Hash—With pleasure. And I hope the big man, or bigger woman, who was elegantly dressed in satin, with pearl trimmings.

Resident—Think of opening an Jesus (5).

decorated the centre, and about the poverty, push by you; no matter if a table were fairy lamps, in pale green possible uncertainty of "who is who"

the most delightful resort for the fam- "above reproach," but the duties im- News. ily and their hundreds of friends.

Adioux were spoken, not in hundreds but in thousands. At the Vice- life. Women who are tender counsel-

President's three or four thousand peo- ors and advisers, comrades and com ple surged in and out! One met Mrs. panions, to our greatest, busiest and horton, tall, distinguished and beautiful as she has ever been. Simply gracearefully educated and cared, for are cious and womanly, her carriage and frequently among the wives of our her face, her hand shaking and smile, public men. Many a woman in our are all to the "manor born." public men. Many a woman in our capital city, has served our great coun-Mrs. Morton's gown was of pale pink try well in the public duties of her

brocade and soft pink lace falling from position, charitably, loyally and has the throat and eleves. Crystal trimigiven of her grace, beauty and outmings sparkled on the lace, and the ture, her best, to the people who do rare family pearls—so famous in Paris her honor, and choose her husband to beamed softly around the represent themselves. high neck of the gown. Mrs. Senator Hale and many prominent ladies were with Mrs Morton, receiving. We missed Miss Edith Morton, who was her mother's helper the week before. She is a tall, beautiful girl, with a re- gin of a well-known motto for a time fined face of strength and character, piece, whether true or false, is worth Colonel Taylor (to Nonscruple)

This is her first year in society, and recording. Some years ago a new What is all this talk about a whisky gether unspoiled and girlish, clock was made to be placed in the trust? she is altogether unbut full of dignity.

drawing-room, assisting his wife in the the Benchers of the Temple, who Judge. same cordial unaffected way. It is south a pleasure to meet them! Elegant, as to the public etiquette of their several times, but without getting honored position, showing the simplic-the desired information, as they had ity of "gentle folks." and the ease of not determined on the inscription.

association with the noted people of the class of the old world and the new. Every thing is in good taste; with a loyal met in the Temple Hall, and had just to me.—Puck. American bigness, which no other met in the Temple Hall, and had just country can boast?

and easy chairs, quaint ornaments, Benchers, who thought the application from foreign lands; celebrated pictures, tion ill-timed, and who was fonder of sometimes as many as eleven hours tempting books, a glowing wood fire; eating and drinking than inventing day. This brought on writer's cramp and one only has a glimpse of this original mottoes, testily replied: "Go but instead of laying down her per rarely beautiful interior! When you about your business. The mechanic, Mrs. Green taught herself to writ see Mr. and Mrs. Morton, on business, taking this for an answer to his question and Mrs. Morton, on business, taking this for an answer to his question magazines or newspaper work, (most tion, went home and inserted at the terrific of all calls), you are given a bottom of the clock, "Go about your History," she has written some on her sent by the young American boy, who business, and placed it on the Temple own account—the "Life of Henry takes your card, and soon ushers you Hall, to the great surprise of the II.," "English Town Life in the Midinto the delightful library, where you meet the Vice President of his wife, in Renchers, who, upon considering the die Ages," and "Town Life in the heil (9). the simplest manner, receiving from circumstance, agreed that accident Fifteenth Century," all penned with hem the most attentive, prompt re- had produced a better motto than the left band. Of course this was Jesus came to them and spake unto in Hawaii is "Alo ha," which means cognition. No red tape, but a genuine they could think of, and ever since before the days of the typewriter. American welcome and you may, the the Temple clock has continued to very next day, receive by mail or mestrement of senger the photograph or picture go about their business.—The Million the United States married widows.

LAUGH AND GROW FAT

concerned, the banin is well-nigh "coming on with a rush."



Young lady debutantes in pretty "common people," or the people of empire gowns, sat at the table to serve power and position (not always un. Seems to me you are rather young for The angel said unto him, Fear not, The angel said unto him, Fear not, Technical Links, 1:13). empire gowns, sat at the table to serve power and position (not always and the power and position (not always and the power and position), the aristooracy of wealth a family physician. Young Doctor of the valley, and maiden hair ferns, and politics, or the ranks of scrimping Y-e-s, but—er—I shall only doctor children at first.—New York Weekly.

The Minister's Club.

stand close beside you. It is "Usbinet

A Hiraute Token Clara—Why, what a large pillowl New, isn't it? Maud - Yes. You

A Historian's Helpmate Chinese and Turkish draperies; The workman again requested to creamy walls, many palms, softest rugs, be informed of the motto; one of the English historian, aided him in his cipies word (8).

It is confidently asserted that, as far as patrician instrumentalists are "played out." while the mandolin is



shades of silk.

The Virginia home of the Elkins,
The Minister's Glub.

Small Son—Mamma, there's a boy's
PEOPLE's good pleasure to do honor to
those chosen for them and by them.
One can look sarcastically and disagreegrounds and the personal supervision
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of its mistross, is a genuine home, and
The Minister's Glub.

Small Son—Mamma, there's a boy's
PEOPLE'S good pleasure to do honor to
those chosen for them and by them.
One can look sarcastically and disagreeshall Son—I'm glad of that,
Small Son—I'm glad of that,

The following account of the ori-

MARGABET SPENCER.

Motto on a Clock.

sat down to dinner.

Temple Hall. When finished, the Nonscruple-Not a word of truth Mr. Morton stands in the second clockmaker was desired to wait on in it. I've tried a dozen places .-

know Charlie Gonger. Harvard's half-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. APRIL 2, 1890

2. In the Ministry of Augles, vs. 1-7.
2. In the Privilege of Serving, v. 8.
3. Through the Fellowship of Christ, vs. 9, 10.

GOLDEN TEXT: But now in Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept .- 1 Cor.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Matt. 28: 1-10. The resurred tion of Christ.
T.—Mark 16: 1-20. Mark's na W.—Luke 24:1-32. Luke's nar-

rative.
S.—John 21: 1.14. John's par-S.-1 Cor. 15: 1-20. Paul's state-

LESSON ANALYSIS. L BY THE MINISTRY OF ANGELS.

young man, ...arrayed in a white robe (Mark 16:5). In dazzling apparel (Luck 24:4).

IV. An Angel's Encouragements Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek

Zacharias (I.uke 1 : 13).

The angel said unto them, Be not There stood by me this night an angel. saying, Fear not, Paul (Acts 27: 23, 24).

up (Matt. 16:21 Why seek ye the living dead? (Luke 24:5). alive (Luke 24 : 22).

VI. The Angel's Command: Go quickly, and tell his disciples (7). Go, tell his disciples and Peter (Mark demember how he spake unto you... in Gaitlee (Luko 24: 6).

The word spoken through angele proved stedfast (Heb. 2: 2). VII. The Angel's Promise He goeth into Galilee; there shall ve see him (7). After I am raised up, I will go before you into Galilee (Matt. 26: 32). The eleven disciples went into Galilee

his Jesus....shall so manner (Acts 1: 11). II. IN THE PRIVILEGE OF SERVING. Quick in Response:

They departed quickly...and ran-

(Matt. 28: 16).

Peter arose, and ran unto the tomb (Luke 24: 12). They rose up that very hour, and re turned (Luke 24: 33). She runneth therefore, and cometh to

. Exact in Performance: They departed....to bring his dis-She went and told them that with him (Mark 16: 10).
They went away and told it unto the rest (Mark 16: 13). They rehearsed the things pened (Luke 24: 35).

II. THROUGH THE PELLOWSHIP OF CHRIST. 1.Jesus Disclosing Himself: . Rehold. Jesus met them, saying, All

them (Matt. 28: 18). He appeared first to Mary Magdalone (Mark 16: 9). Afterward he was manifested un to

They came and took hold of his feet, and worshipped him (9).

Jesus himself drew near, and went with them (Luke 24: 15). It is 1 myself: handle me, and see (Luke 24: 89). leach hither thy hand, and put it into

my side (John 20: 27). II. Josus i Ispelling Fear: Then saith Jesus unto them, Fear ot (10). Fear not, little flock (Luke 12: 82). He said unto them. Why are ye trou-bled? (Luke 24; 38). Jesus ... saith unto them, Pesce be unto you (John 20: 19).

IV. Jesus Arousing Hope: There shall they see me (10). Lo, I am with you always even unto the end of the world (Matt. 28: 20). Behold I send forth the promise of my Father upon you (Luke 24: 49). Because I live, ye shall live also (John

Verse 1.—"Came Mary Magdalen and the other Mary." (1) A holy company; (2) A sacred errand; (3) A precious success.

Verse 2.—"Behold, there was a great earthquke;" (1) The occasion;
(2) The accompaniments; (3) The sequences.— (1) A pivotal fact;
(2) Its dark antecedents; (3) Its tri-

14: 19).

verse 4.—"For fear of him the watchers did quake." (1) The sturdy guard; (2) The resistless angel; (3) The decisive victory.

Verse 5...... Fear not ye: for I know rative.

1.—Luke 24: 33-53. Luke's narthat ye seek Jesus." (1) Reaven's high
rative.

1.—Luke 24: 33-53. Luke's narthat ye seek Jesus." (2) Earth's lowly seekers:
(3) Mercy's sweet consolations.

Verse 6.- "He is risen, even as he said." (1) A shadowy prophecy; (2) A substantial fulfilment. Verse 7.—"Go quickly, and tell his tisolples." (1) History's grandest fact; (2) Heaven's greatest command; (3) Earth's brightest disclosure.—(1) Go at once; (2) Tell it everywhere.

Verse 8 .- "They departed quickly, ...and ran to bring his disciples word." (1) A glorious message: (2) A prompt publication.
Verse 9.—"And, behold, Jesus met them." (1) In the path of duty; (2) At the place of blessing).

Verse 10.—"There shall they see me." (1) "There"—where? (2) "They,"
—who? (3) "Me,"—whom?—(1) Look

ing for Jesus; (2) Looking at Jesus. LESSON BIBLE READING. CHRIST'S RESURRECTION ASSURED. Fraud impossible (Matt. 27 : 62-66). Manifestations abundant (Matt. 28:9, 16, 17; Mark 16:9, 12, 14; Luke 24: -21:1; 1 Cor. 15:3-8). Proof infallible (Luke 24:35, 39, 48; John 20:20, 27; Acts 1:3).

8:15;4:33). Enemies discomfited (Matt. 28: 11-

Followers convinced (Acts 1: 22; 2: 82;

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. Antegedent Events. On Friday afternoon our Lord died on the cross: that evening he was habily embalmed and buried, by Joseph of Arimathes. and Nicodemus, in a new sepulcher belonging to the former, situated in a garden not far from Golgotha. Mary Magdalene and the other Mary were watching of the sepulcher, when it was closed with a great atone. A watch was placed there on the Sabbath by the Jewish rulers. On the evening of that

ppearances and other incidents can be the best harmonized by assuming two parties of women: Mary Magdalene, the other Mary, and Salome, in the first party, and a larger number following them. Some, however, think the appearance to Mary Magdalene is referred to in the lesson, while others transpose the order of the two appear-

PLACE. The sepulcher near Golgoths, the site of which is not known.
It was outside: the city; hence the traditional spot, now covered by the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, is not likely to be the true site.

Time —Early on Sunday, the 17th
of Nisan, A. U. C. 783, that is, April

PERSONS. -- Magdalene, out of whom our Lord had cast seven demons. She cannot be proven to be the sinful woman of Luke 7, nor the sister of Lazares. "The other Mary" was the mother of James the Little and the wife of Clopas. She is supposed to be the sister of our Lord's mother (John 19:25); but this is not certain, since Salome may be referred to by that phrase. Salome and Joanna are named in the other accounts, which imply a number of other women. An angel is mentioned as well as the guards. Our Lord himself appears. Incidents .- The women come to see the sepulcher; a great earthquake oc-ours; an angel descends and rolls away the stone. Sitting upon it, he terrifies the guards. Speaking to the women, he bids them fear not, telling them that Jesus is risen, inviting them to see the place where he lay. The angel adds a message to the disciples, telling them that they will see the Lord in Galilee. The women depart, with fear and joy, to deliver the mossage, and on that hap-the way Jesus meets them. They wor-ship him; he bids them fears not, and repeats the message to the disciples. PARALLEL PASSAGES. -- Mark 16: 1-8:

-One of the commonest satutations

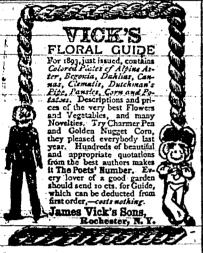
fardingale, first appeared in 1530 at the

'I love you." -The wide skirt, under the name of court of Francis I. "

Luke 24: 1-12; John 20: 1-18.



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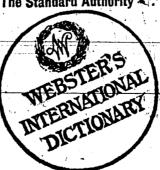
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