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Anaie Fitting
Ilia Blythe
Huriburt Tomlin
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Will Proud
Howard White
Frank Brown
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Lathrop Mack

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Johnnie Hoyt
Albert Setley
Percy Whiten
Chas, O. Jacobs
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Mary Hali
Marie Setley
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Grace Thayer
Beulah Jones
Willie King
Caroline Mason
Henry Whiffen
Katle Davis
Ollie DePuy
Ora Moore Ora Moore Howard Bradbury

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Millie Rundall
Olive Holland
Mary Winchip
Lizzie Rulenach
Helen Winchip
Rosie Rood
Rosie Mason i
Florence Howe,
Mary Layer
Miggie Gifford
Nettie Lobley
Beckie Birdsall
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Sam Mack,
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Otis Smith
Malcolm Hay
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Dannie Ballard

#### LAKE SCHOOL Miss Hattle A. Smith, Teacher.

Miss Hattle
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Lena Mott
Herbert Hartshorn
Wiltie Freuch
Alice Cloud
Fred Nicolsi
Lottle Cloud
Samh Roberts
Elsie Cloud

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Della Nicolai
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Edward Roberts
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Churile Hartshorn
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Johuny Passalaqua
Peter Tell

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Mary San Toulo!
Grace Alleitto
Albert Gay
Peter Erratta
Dominica Erratta
Toulo Esposito

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Charlie Garton Joste Campanella Charlie Campanella Mury Campanella

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#### MAGNOLIA. P. Chadwick Teacher.

Louis Doerfel Willie Doerfel John Heiser George Helser Chris Helser

Bertha Helser CiarenceLittlefield Andrew Littlefield Henry Geppert George Shaw

#### COLUMBIA. Miss Nellie Tudor, Teacher.

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# Eddie O'Nell

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Ugnorance is stone-blind. -A-mean man la never happy. Nothing is sternal that can be seen. The wheels of time turn only one way.

All must respect those who respect them elves.

. Those who command themselves command others.

A dandy never yet fell in love-only

as mathematics is.

counsellors of truth,

Recentance should be the effect of love, not fear. -Faith and curiosity are the gin cock-

Tails of succe 8. No gift can make rich those who are Goodness is just as much of a study

God's grace, do it nobly. Large charity doth never soil, by only whitens soft hands;

Caut'on and curiosity are the privy to disarm all hostility.

Paganism strengthens the strong by weakening the ferble. The line of life is a ragged diagonal ing on his bad ones. line between duty and desire.

Good character is property. It is the noble at of all possessions. There is no ! ill it the suspicion that deceit has once contien. Revence sometimes sleeps, but vanity world.

Blways keeps one eye open It is impossible to be a hero in anything unless one is a hero in faith.

Christianity strengthens the weak at

Those folks who expect to fall in an anterprise most generally do. The worst slaves are those that are

constantly serving their passions. Things that we can't do wouldn't be of any use to us if we could do them.

There are some things that can't be counterfeited—a blush is one of them. Many of the shadows that cross our. path in life are caused by standing in our own light.

Advice is a most ureless thing-a wise man doesn't need it, and a fool won't have it.

not by a wall of brick, but by a beach of sand. All that is due to us will be paid, although not always by those to whom we

Take the humbug out of this world, and you won't have much left to do business with.

The man who contradicts is very disagreeable company—particularly when you happen to be in the wrong and heis in the right

Wisdom is magnified common sense.

outweld's. his child's heart. Weakness on both sides is, as we

know, the motto of all quarrels. Every ba e occupation makes one sharp in its practice and dull in every

The man who believes nothing is no--Love is free but it takes money to

The easiest thing to believe is a pleasing lie about ourselves.

Fame is a shin nggarment, but it soon wears out at the elbows. Pe ple who try to be funny do exactly what they try to do. They try.

Diamonds please the eye, but nobody ever gets fat by looking at them. No man can oppress the weak without k Hing something good in himself.

that blesses every thing it touch-s. People who never have anything to pvercome never amount to very much. But, now, look a here, Suse, do you I furnished these things for the anvil How shall they hear without a preach id. The Syrians had hard a noise things for the anvil How shall they hear without a preach id. The Syrians had hard a noise of supernatural origin as preach or supernatural origin as agree as to what the flowers were made | a bit of it, John, I know you wouldn't

You can do more good with a kind Those who have not suffered for love do not know very much about the mean-

ing of the word. The father did not fall upon the prod-

igal son's back, as the boy thought he deserved, but upon his neck. If we could only get up high enough

to look into the hearts of our enemies, here, too."-Boston Beacon. compassion would take the place of en-There never was a cheeky man who did not think native modesty his dis-

linguishing charact-ristic.

that meant something. Above all things always speak the

Something to Think of. The love of money is the root of all

To grieve over sins is one thing; t Now is always the very best time if

we will only make it so. We build barriers against the tide: The scul has more discuses than the we should place some restraints to all prosperity.

> God is a shower to the heart burned up with grief; God is a sun to the face leluged with tears. The life of man consists not in sec-

ing visious and dreaming dreams, but n active charity and willing service. Only by slow and painful degree can we fight our way upward and break loose from the clinging hold of

In time of trial let a man set hi heart firmly upon this resolution: must bear it inevitably, and I will, by

If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we would find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough

We are firm believers in the maxim party, told the following story: that for all right judgment of any man or thing, it is useful, nay, essential, to ed camp, and, after supper, the com-

How vilely has he lost himself who further north. The distance by the its become a slave to his servant and road I was told to take was believed exalts him to the dignity of his to be about four miles, but to get it Maker! Gold is the friend, the wife, exactly I was given a pedometer to

The Novelist --- Manda Howa

Maude Howe, the novelist and the daughter of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, midnight. I then proceeded to finish lives in Chicago. She is married to Mr. John Elliott, the artist, and husband and wife have turned the wide front sitting-room of their handsome apartment which looks out toward Lake Michigan, into a mutual studio. omcer 100ket as to the Norty-four miles! The desk is at one side of the room, Where on earth did you go last night?

the easle at the other and, out of regthe intimates of this.

I was perplexed at first myself, and delightfully congenial pair find them ord, and it was not until later that I at home in the workshop. The walls are covered with bits from Mr. Elliott's brush and pencil-among them an excellent likeness of Julia Ward Howe, and Sam Ward-books are everywhere, and there is the reckless profusion of ric-a-brac, and the charming confusion of all countries and all centuries Be gentle. The sea is kept in check, in its selection, to which a studio lends

tself with such delightful case.

Everybody Smokes In Egypt. A year or so ago Egypt made over dx million pounds of tobacco a year. She now makes none, and the reason for this is that the Khedive has im-We are always looking shead, and posed a tax of \$157 an acro on all that is the way to look; if the man at lands raising tobacco. This is done to wheel looks back he will soon beach that the tobacco used will have to be his ve sel. imported and it will have to pay a big import daty. The Egyptians are great smokers. You see the Turks in the bazaars with long hookalis or waterpipes before them, and you seldom neet a man or a boy without a cigar an invitation to those Evercomes to be ette in his mouth. The women smoke at our party next week, but I hate to One self-approving hour whole years as well as men, and pulling at cigar- have them here. I wish I knew how outwelgh.

The great man is he who does not lose cupation of the rich ladies of the harems. I am told there are some wo to avoid it. Hinshand—Send the invibarems. I am told there are some wo men in Cairo who smoke regularly a will have done your duty and they hundred eigerettes a day, and I have won't get it until after the party has een women walking on the streets occurred.—Omaha World.
puffing at cigarettes. Neither the Khedive or his wife smokes, but it is the "That's a queer head-line in the pacustom in Egypt to offer a cigarette or per," said Mrs. Schoeppenstedt. pipe to all visitors. The tobacco "Lost, a Fortune and a Wife.' I used here is very light, and first-class wonder which he missed the most?" L'Ee fish Aggrandizement: meand. The tobacco trade is in the

> acco directly to Egypt. "Well, my dear, how would Farmer Brown suit you for a husband? He cale)—Mercy! What are all these seems to be uncommon sweet on you lately." "Perhaps, so, father; but his hair is so red that—" "True, true,

there is very little of it."-Judge. Coming home from a picnic: John— last minute and refused to play unless | Like ; 10, a bit of it, John, I know you wouldn't have squandered sixty cents for los one selection heard above the conversar him it is sin (Jas. 4: 17). cream and things unless you were in tion-New York Weekly. word than you can with a silver dollar. | dead earnest."-Rochester Post Ex-

> Perils of the Summer Outing-Mr Dudley Spunger—'Oh, I say, chappie, out his note book.
> we cawn't stay here. My tailor's "I'm not making any brags about registered and I owe him a cool hunwith you, old man, I borrowed fifty of pugilist modestly. "I leave all that to Charley Lawrence yesterday, and he's the other feller. I don't mind tellin'

just mastered her catechism confessed his face inside of six rounds jest as herself disappointed, because, she said, sure as the sun rises. - Chicage though I obey the fifth command- ald. ment, and honor my papa and mamma, No man ever won great battles who did not fight under some kind of a flag in the land, because I am still put to bed at 7 o'clock."—Times of India.

truth; your word must be your bond through life.

Next to laziness the hardest thing on your trousers are hindpart foremost."

"I don't believe you have been to the Sunday school. You've been in you haven't done anything wrong, bave you?" Jimmy—"No; but me your trousers are hindpart foremost."

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A Budding Monarchist.

They begin the classes in some of the schools nowadays in the rudiments of civil government at a very early age. And it seems that the young people get, on the whole, a pret-ty-correct idea of the way we are gov-erned. A teacher, who, by the way, is rather fond of English things, was orally instructing a class the other day in the foundations of political science. She had given her young pupils a very interesting lecture about the British system of government. And then she asked the boy at the head of the class: "And now, Johnny, what are the

men called who govern or rule over us ie this country? "Kingsf" said Johnny, promptly. Oh, no. Tell me, the next one, by whom are we governed?"

"No! Next boy."

"Jacks!" said the next boy.

And he was not promoted to the bead of the class.—Loston Transcrip Danced Forty Miles. A young civil engineer who caras

home to Buffalo last week after a four months' expedition through the Black Hills with a Government surveying "One evening last summer we pitch-

see his good qualities before pronoun- manding officer in the party ordered me to make a detour to a certain point the god of the money-monger of the carry in my pocket. On the way I world. a dance was soing on in the biggest saloon. As I had plenty of time on my hands I went in and joined in the my detour, got back to camp, and turned in. In the morning I was asked to report, and without a thought I handed over the pedometer. The officer looked at it in amazement, and could not explain my wonderful recrecalled the dance, but I can't believe

He Was Too Ugly for Her.

farmer who resides in Roseville, Kan., wed a young woman with whom he wed a young woman with whom and been corresponding, having 65- and been corresponding, having 65- and ler address through the medium except 1 shall see.....1 will not be of a matrimonial sheet. Clere's appearance was not prepossessing, and he girl refused to well the stranger of after the license had been procured. Elere returned to his Western home. He has written to a friend here asking hat a lady be found who will wed so... im. Clerc is 28 years old, and owns

Wire- .\_opose wers have to send

"The fortune, probably," said Mr. They....ourried thence silver. hands of the Greeks, who have cigar Schoeppenstedt, heartlessty. "If he jo'd,...and hid it (8).

> leader of the orchestra came here at the 10:8). chorus. He said he was bound to have er? (Rom. 10: 14).

Do you expect to do him up?" is- 10). quired the sporting reporter as he took as cold waters to a thirsty soul,

you, though, that I'm goin' to paste Something wrong-A child who had the gul-blasted duffer's nose all over

The Bitter Before the Sweet.-Jimbed at 7 o'clock."—Times of India.

"I don't believe you have been to the principle (White and District Sunday arrived by the principle (White arrived by the Next to laziness the hardest thing on garth to resist is the impulse—to take sides in a fight.

We will allow at one monthful the lie that fasters, and drink drop by drop the that fasters.

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We will allow at one monthful the lie that fasters, and drink drop by drop the that fasters.

We will you see, mar, I was runnin's of and you know you told me you'd liek and you know you told me you'd liek they will be swim a good deal better if you'd do it beforehand.

They...hide themselves,... the swim a good deal better if you'd do it beforehand.

We shall take them alive (12).

Beware thou that thou bring the beforehand.

Beware thou that thou bring the beforehand.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

SUNDAY, APRIL & 1831. Saved From Famine.

LESSON TEXT. C Kings 7: 1-14. Memory verses! 8, 80

LESSON PLAN.

Toric of the Quarter: Sinning and Serving. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTIE Godliness is profitable unto all things. - 1 Tim. 4 : 8.

LESSON TOPIC: Deliverance by the

1). Deliverance Accomplished, vs. 1-7.
2. Deliverance Proclaim ed. vs. 8-11.
-3. Deliverance Assured vs. 12-18. ESSON OUTLINE

GOLDEN TEXT: Oh that men would raise the Lord for his goodness, and or his wonderful works to the chil from of enca.—Pos. 107:8.

DAILY HOME BRADINGS: M.-2 Kings 7: 1-16. Saved from famine. T.—2 Kings 6 : 24-38. Horrors o

W. -2 Kings 7 . 17-20. Plenty T.-Gen. 41: 14-36. Famine fore-F.—Gen. 41:37-57. In the midst 8.—Psa. 33:1-22. Safe amid all perils.

8.—Luke 15: 11-24. Saved through

LESSON ANALYSIS L DELIVEBANCE ACCOMPLISHED. Poretold:

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To morrow...shall...fine flour юld (1). o morrow. ye shall have deliver-ance (1 Sam. 11:9). l'o morrow. Then shall relief and deliverance arise

(Esther 4:14).
will deliver thee, and thou glorify me (Pra. 50:15). that I danced forty miles in a single. Whosever shall call on the... shall be delivered (Joel 2: 32). . Doubted: If the Lord should make windows is

Peter L. Clerc, a prosperous French libere was a great famine in Samar (2 Kings 6:25). mme to Wabash, several days ago, to Wherefore didst thou doubt? (Matt. 14:31).

beaven, might this thing be? (2).

lieve (John 20: 25). They arose and fled in the twiligh

160 acres of land. Chicago Inter- Kings of armies flee (Psa. 68: 12). The wicked flee when no man pursueth Elisha.

IL DELIVEBANCE PROCLAIMED.

stores all over Cairo. There is no reasonable wife it would be hard for him [ covered them, and took them (Josh, late, accepting the order of the narrason why America should not send took them. son why America should not send to to get another fortune, but if he had He that is greedy of gain troubleth hu Pensons.—Elisha, the king (Joram)

Brown suit you for a nuspand; he care,—belog.

We do not well:...we hold our expresses doubt; the property says he

III. Welcome Tidings:

So they came:...and they told then good news (Prov. 25: 25). hey made known...the saying..

ed (Luke 24: 35). Fo preach...the unsearchable of Christ (Eph. 3: 8). L. "They came back, and entered into another tent, and carried thence when the prediction of plenty was called."

They came back, and carried thence was allowed the prediction of plenty was called the predictio also." (1) The surprised Tepers; (2) The deserted treasures; (8) The

abounding booty; (4) The rapid onpublication; (8, Great joy.

III. DELIVERANCE ASSURED. Beware thou that thou bring not son thither again (Gen. 24: 6).

Boware that thou pass not such a place (2 Kings 6: 9). Soware lest Hezekiah persuade you (Isa. 36: 18). am perplexed about you (Gal. 4: 20).

ll. Examination: The king sout after the host,....sayng. Go and see (14). Send thou men, that they may spy out the land (Num. 13: 2)

Stand ... and see, and ask for the old paths (Jer 6: 16'. Go and sear h, out orrefully concerning the young child (Matt. 2: 8). Examining the scriptures daily (Acts

II. Demonstration: Lo, all the way was full of garment ind vessels (15).
I know that there is no God,....but in Israel (2 Kings 5: 15). he people went out, and spoiled the camp (2 Kings 7: 16). Truly this was the Son of God (Matt-27: 54). One thing I know, ... now I see (John

J: 251. 1. "I will now show you what the Syrians have done." (1) The facts accepted; 2: The motive suspected.—The king (1) Confident in him-elf; (2) Suspicious of his ene-mies; (3) Thoughtless of God. 2."Let us send and see." (1) Wise invest gation; (2) Prompt action; (3 Successful search.

3. "The people went out, and spoiled the camp." (1) Fremies routed;
(2) Relief abundant.—(1) God's in erposit on; (2) Syrid's discomfiture: (3) Samaria's relief. LESSON BIBLE READING. Sent of God (Gen. 41:25, 26; Pan.

ometimes protracted (Gen. 41:27; 2 Kings 8:1, 2). ometimes severe (Gen. 12:10: Jer. 53:6). Resulting from war (2 Kings 6 : 24, 25; Jer. 14:15). Productive of pestilence (Ezek. 7:15) Matt. 24 : 7 Saints preserved (1 Kings 17:4, 9, 15 A time for trust (Hab. 3: 17, 18).

LESSON BURROUNDINGS INTERVENING EVENTS. — The prede-lory wars of the king of Syria ceased for a time (2 Kings 6:23, but Benhadad legan a new compaign with all his force, and laid stege to Samaria. (As already intimated, the healing of Nasman probably occurred in the interval of peace.) A famine resulted from the siege. A metiler, whose child had been eaten, appeals to the king of Israel against another woman who refuses to gie up her son for the same purpose. The king rends his clothes in the sight of the people, revealing the sackcloth he was wearing. Making oath to slay Elisha, he sends a mesthe prophet to the elders sitting in his house. They are bidden to close the When they were come,....behold there door against him. The king seems to have followed his messenger very closely, and the close of 2 Kings 6:33 is ing to the word (2 Kings 7:16). The lesson begins with the reply

PLACE.—Samaria, the capital of the L. "Hear ye the word of the Lord. kingdom of larnel, and the camp of the (1) The Author of the word; (2) Syrians outside, which seems to have The bearer of the word; (3) The tree on the east or northest of the recipiouts of the word; (4) The city, towards the Jordan. The various pur ose of the word.
"Might this thing bo?" (1) The the gate of the city toward the caup.

2. "Might this thing bo?" (1) The Lord's disclosure; (2) The prophet's declaration; (3) The notleman's doubt; (4) The complete fulfillment.

8. "The Lord had made the host.... to hear a noise." (1) The besides ging host; (2) The supernetural noise; (3) The precipitate flight; (4) The accomplished deliverance is not to the user a noise. The supernetural noise; (3) The precipitate flight; (4) The accomplished deliverance is not the superneture of the city toward the camp of the single supernetural noise; (3) The precipitate flight; (4) The accomplished deliverance conditions to the user level of the city toward the camp of the place of the city toward the camp of the place of the king, and the camp of the place o cording to the usual chronology of Joram's reign); the latter date is more gin of our Bibles gives B. U. 892 as the

the fortune he could easily get another wife."—Somerville Journal.

Cuest (at Mrs. De Fashion's must—Physical and the peo-

INCIDENTS.—Elisha predicts that food shall see but not eat of it. Four lepers The right kind of success is the kind my child; but you should recollect that (helplessly)—I had to get them. The Freely ye received, freely give (Matt | thing at the gate of the city determine to go to the camp of the Syrlans, as joy this offers a chance of life; they seek the camp at twilight, and find a desortof supernatural origin, as parently), to which led them to believe that allies hat come to aid the Israelites; they therefore fied in has'e. The lepers feasted and hil the spoil of two tents; out then, partly from fear of punish mout, and partly from wish to tell the good news, they go back to the city, tell the porters, who tell the king's house-hold. The king arose, but suspected treachery; one of his servants suggests that the horses be sent in pursuit. This was done, and traces of panie and flight are found as far as the

> -The fastest English trains are those running between Euston and Edin-2. "We do not well." (1) What they bould an bour, while the speed of the fast have been doing; (3) What they should have been doing; (3) What they are trains between Berlin and Hamburg finally did. 8. "They told it to the king's house! —After the young lad'es of Wellseley hold." (1) Good news; (2) Promp College had given Mrs. Henry M Stan--After the young ladies of Wellseley lev a reception she returned the compliment by hiviting them to her husband's

> > personal check. -The London libraries all have a small stationer's shop connected -with them, where various conveniences for writing are supplied.

lecture, paying \$750 for them with her

OUR PARIS LETTER

oly, Lent is the season "rar excel and among the most notable ones given here so far are those of Madame Adam. the noted directress of "La Nouvelle

Always in quest of invovations Madamo Adam has presented entirely new and entirely original programmes In place of the short representation which are ordinarily given, and which leaves such a fleeting impression of the author or interpreter, Madame Adam devotes an entire programme to each artist. Thursday was reserved for Moneicur Charles Grandmougin, who read his magnificent drama of "Cain" before an audience composed of the clife. Another evening was on rely occupied by the poet Jean Ramean, who speaks in an extremely curious and personal manner. The artists whom Madame Adam has thus raised to prominence, in the fashionable world, ought to be very grateful to her for this mark of favor. At these reunions are seen many

charming toilett swhich are worth describing. One, of brown velvet, was trimmed wit mustic faille. The skirt was entrely plain, while the close-fitting jacket was cut below the waist in square tabs; under these tabs was placed a long, pleated basque of faille. A large, square, Chapelin collar, of faille, terminated in a very high rolling collar held in shape by a fine wire placed beneath the edge. With this was worn a small round hat with epen-worked brim, plain in front but fluted and turned up against the crown In the back. The trimming consisted of folds of pink velvet around the crown—a pretty rose tint quite new—a knot of gold galoon in front, and black estrich tips in the back.

Ano her costume was of red cloth trimmed with designs of jet passemen inch wite. The corsage was made with a yoke of this beautiful passementerie, fold of the dress goods and the same while the sleeves, puffed high on the shoulders and close at the wrists, were trimming on the wristbands. orighal, more elegant or lends itself to more odd combinat ons.

All costumes are more clinging than ing but little space and very warm, A ed with two or three narrow pinked reffles. For handsome ball toilettes the under skirt is made of white faille, not lined, and trimmed with a flounce of rose colored, pinked taffetss or lace. The richness of these under garments surpass a all imagination, and it is ex-tremely difficult to decide which e-cites the greatest admiration. Even the smallest articles of the toilette reerive the most careful attention. Garter bands, corset hooks, all are set with jewels and the lit le corset covers which were given some months ago-are also fastened with a jewel. The pins which hold the hats, those which support it and even the hair pins sparkle with these same jewels. So far has this fancy been carried that it requires more style and elegance to wear a simple toilette enriched with these gems, han one of the greatest magnificonce in which they are lacking.

FELICE LESLIE





terie placed at equal intervals apart on bock and front, and fitted over a close the bottom of the skirt. These designs lining. The full sleeves, gathered into were about n noh deep and nearly in deep wristbands, are cut on the bias.

completely covered with jet. Jet is No. 943. Reception Gown.—This used on every thing and it is even seen elegant gown is made of violet-colored elegant gown is made of violet-colored en light robes. No ornament is more ve vet and figured, violet silk gauze of a lighter shade. The short under skirt is of sick taffets finished at the foot All costumes are more clinging than ever, but not in the style of last season—that is in the outer garment. To-day this effect is obtained by the garments the lasticed by the garments the same material. The back of the beneath, thus leaving a greater fulness in the dress skirt. Under skirts are perfectly adjusted by yokes low on the an under-todice of silk gause, has its and on the sides. These skirts are made of Thibet, light as down, occupyof the under-bodice is covered with veling but little space and very warm. A pretty emb oldered design ornaments the bottom. Above this is worn a skirt of faille or surah, the fulness held back by draw strings and the bottom fine he dewith two or three narrow pinkel.

The three bottom is the bettom fine he deep pleating of gauze, and pointed half girdle of velvet.



No. 944. VISITING COSTUME.—Auber-No. 344. Visiting Costume.—Audergine bengaling, with embroidery in chenille and beads, is the material used for the costume. The plain, close front of the skirt is trimmel, with a chain, a single on the last 2 latow.—Turn, 3 chain, a double around the following 2d statch, 3 chain, a single short paniers cut on at the front and short paniers cut on at the following 2d statch, 3 chain, a single short paniers cut on at the front and short paniers cut on at the short paniers cut on the shor

of the goods around the bottom; the over skirt is open in front and draped in the back; the left front edge of the over-skirt is ir mmel with gold galloon and the right edge with loops of ribbon.

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No. No. 942. Morning Whatper.—This profity wrapper is of blue and white striped figured with revers, are crossed at the striped figured with a square at the front and back of the neck filled in with thoked white ercepta. The wist and skirt are cut together, of sufficient and skirt are cut together, of sufficient figures to allow for the pleats both figures.

No. 942. Morning Whatper.—This mented with revers, are crossed at the double, 4 times by turns 1 chain and a double, 4 times by turns 1 chain and a double, 4 times by turns 1 chain and a double, 4 times by turns 1 chain and a double, 4 times by turns 1 chain and a double, 4 times by turns 1 chain and a double, 4 times by turns 1 chain and a double, 4 times by turns 1 chain and a double, 4 times by turns 1 chain and a double, 4 times by turns 1 chain and a double, 4 times by turns 1 chain and a double, 4 times by turns 1 chain and a some powder out of it into the glass, then he took an old box, shook and stirred tho liquid smartly.

On me! oh me! oh me! oh me! of the next moment the liquid was poured over him, and rubbed in the succeeding stire.

Some powder out of it into the glass, then he took an old box, shook and stirred tho liquid smartly.

On me! oh me! oh me! oh me! of the next moment the liquid was poured over him, and rubbed in the special control of the first of the special control of the next and skirt are cut together, of sufficient the figure striped tho liquid smartly.

On the control of the next and stirred tho liquid smartly.

On the plant shift case."

I stand in revery of soil.

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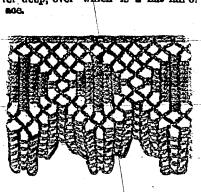
On the plant shift case."



FANCY WORK.



perfectly adjusted by yokes low on the single an under-bodice of silk gauze, has its gathered on. For the backs cut pieces and the sides, These skirts are pleating of the gauze. The upper part the right side an inch deep, and face as it can be used for a variety of 1 urmade of Thibet, light as down, occurry. the left, and gather to ea h piece a poses; it is also very handsome when me? don't you see I am your son? into a space of four inches and the heavy drops. The birds were hanging backs into two inches, and both are their little heads saily, and a woodbound with bands an inch and a quar- pecker was grumbling bitterly about ter deep, over which is a flat full of



The shoulder straps, which are join ed to the band a rel six inc es long, an inch and a half wile at the widest part, and sloped a little narrower toward the ends. At the wrist-line a strip of the material is titched down on the wrong side for a drawing-string; loops are fastened on the outside, through which a ribbon belt is pa-sed and tied as it ustrated; bows of ribbon are placed on the was cancil.

\*\*A a fox, and the hunchback, had put left a great thirst, he flew to the poud! where the gold fishes were, to drink: again.

\*\*The gold fishes cried: Good-morn-mod as he was very hungry he flew boldly in at the window.

\*\*Click! click!—it shut behind him, and to was cancilt, and to was cancilt.

\*\*Click! click!—it shut behind him, the water, he saw that he had again just the appearance he had before—he was that he had before—he was the control of the poud!

a chain of 43 stitches; work ha k and forth. 1st row.—Pass 4, a treble croslipped away each time when the chembread over twice, insert and pull a loop through, work off 2 loops, work black hat over him, and then pulled yellow col r off the sparrow.

"At length the man throw him great place were black hat over him, and then pulled yellow col r off the sparrow.

"And when the sparrow."

"And when the sparrow."

"And when the sparrow flower him a single crochel on the following. 3d (for a single, insert and pull a loop through, wo k off the 2 loops on the needle), 4 chars, a double croclet on the needle, work off the final 2), 4 mother!" times by turns I chain and a double on the succeeding 2d stitch, then 4 chain,

atch.

For the edging begin with a chain of "Whiz! at that moment a window For the edging begin with a chain of 49 stitches. 1st row.—Pass 5, a double crochet on the next, 5 times by turns a chain and a double on the following 2d, then 4 chain, a single on the succeeding 4th, 4 chain, pass 2, a double on the next, 4 times by turns 1 chain and a double on the succeeding 2d, then 4 chain, a single on the following 3d, twice by turns 5 chain and a single on the succeeding 2d then 3 chain, pass 2, 2 tr bles on the succeeding 2. 2d row.—Turn, 1 chain, 2 singles on the next 2, twice by turns 5 chain and a single around the next 5 chain, then 4 chain, 2 double separated by 1 chain around the next 4 chain, 8 times by turns 1 chain and a double around the next 4 chain, 8 times by turns 1 chain and a double around the next 4 chain, 8 times by turns 1 chain and a double around the chain after the succeeding double, then 4 chain a sungle around the next 4 chain, 8 times by turns 1 chain and a double around the chain after the succeeding double, then 4 chain a sungle around the next 4 chain, 8 times by turns 1 chain and a double around the chain after the succeeding double, then 4 chain a sungle around the next 4 chain, 8 times by turns 1 chain and a double around the chain after the succeeding double, then 4 chain a sungle around the next 4 chain, 8 times by turns 1 chain and a double around the crief the succeeding double, then 4 chain after the succeeding double, then 4 chain and a single on the following 3d, then 4 chain and a single on the following 3d, then 4 chain and a single on the following 3d, then 4 chain and a single on the following 3d, then 4 chain and a single on the following 3d, then 4 chain and a single on the following 3d, then 4 chain and a single on the following 3d, then 4 chain and a single on the following 3d, then 4 chain and a single on the following 3d, then 4 chain and a single on the following 3d, then 4 chain and a single on the following 3d,

Certains Approx.—This little appron is made of white sateen, with edgings and insertions of crochet late. For the middle of the front of the appron cut a straight piece six inches wide and fifteen long; out the side pieces eight inches deep and seven wide, and hollow out the middle of the top three-quarters of an inch add a half from the side edges; to the lower edge of the side pieces ioin a akirt piece twelve

turns 1 chain and a double around the next 4 chain, a single around the next 4 chain, a single around the chain after the succeeding 5 chain, 4 chain, a single around the chain, a single around the head but raised his wings, when the boys down below began to make a noise around the next 4 chain, a single around the next 4 chain, a single around the chain after the succeeding 5 chain, 4 chain, a single around the next 4 chain, a single around the chain after the succeeding 5 chain, 4 chain, a single around the boys down below began to make a noise around the next 4 chain, a single around the chain after the succeeding 5 chain, 4 chain, a single around the next 4 chain, a times by turns I chain and a double around the chain after the next double. then 4 chain, a single around the next 4 chain, 4 chain, 2 doubles around the following 4 chain, 2 double on the suceeding 2 double, 2 doubles around the following 4 chain, 4 chain, a single sparrow flew the cry was repeated. sparrow flew the cry was repeated. Then he wept bitterly and thought: "Il ceeding 2d double, 3 times by turns a chain and a double around the next chain, then 1 chain, a double around the succeeding chain, 4 chain, a single around the following 5 chain, 5 chain, a single around the next 5 chain, 3 chai chain, 2 trebles on the next 2 singles. Cont une the work with the aid of the illustration and the detailed descrip-tion of the 3 rows given. The details of the narrower lace are the rame; the foundation for it is a chain of 28

made of wool

THE SHAM CANARY.

It was raining one Sunday, great the bad weather. "Ah! never complain of rain,"

chirp da learned starling. "I will tell

trated; hows of ribbon are placed on the shoulders.

To crochet the insertion begin with hold of the poor sparrow; but he flat was such rejoicing that all the neighbor work has kend to the poor sparrow; but he flat was such rejoicing that all the neighbors gathered round to hear the won-

"The little sparrow now thought:

"However the red-haired chemist dia not kill the sparrow, nor did he hart him, but only looked at him malicious-

bodice laps to the right side and has short paniers cut on at the front and sides, which are caught together under the coat back. The high collar lapped edge of the bodice and close, deep, culls of the full sleeves are ornamented with the embroidery.

The following 2 a suten, o chain, a single around the next 5 chain, 4 chain, 10 do not me? Why have you a smooth and close and not red hair like around the following 4 chain, 4 chain, a single around the following 4 chain, 4 chain, 4 chain, 5 times by turns 1 chain and a double around the next, which are caught together under the coat back. The high collar lapped edge of the bodice and close, deep, culls of the full sleeves are ornamented with the embroidery.

The following 2 a suten, o chain, a single around the next 5 chain, 4 chain, 10 do not me? Why have you a smooth grey plumage, and not red hair like me, to make the street children run after me? Why can you enjoy among the others the rays of the sun, the others the rays of the sun, the others the rays of the sun, the chain and a double around the next, chain and a double around the next, which are caught forces are ornamented by 1 chain around the next, and 10 not red hair like me, to make the street children run after me? Why can you enjoy among the others the rays of the sun, the othe chain and a double around the next that the embroidery.

No. 945. House Gown.—This model

Chain and a double, then 4 chain, 5 and do not need to hide your elf in a tears.

No. 945. House Gown.—This model

And a ther mirth and sadness, smiles and do not need to hide your elf in a tears.

We writehed garret room? It is because years. chain, 2 singles, one on the treble and you have no hump on your back, no one on the succeeding stitch. 3d row.

Turn, 4 chain, a treble on the second, B chain, a single around the next of chain, 5 chain, a single around the next of the chain, 4 chain, 2 double on the middle 2 of the 6 double in the last row, 4 chain, a single around the following 4 chain, 4 chain, 2 doubles separated by 1 chain around the next 4 chain, 3 times by turns 1 chain and a double around the chain after the succeeding double, then 4 chain, a single around the next 4 chain, 5 chain, a single around the next 4 chain, 5 chain, a single around the next 4 chain, 5 chain, a single around the next 4 chain, 5 chain, a single around the next 4 chain, 5 chain, a single around the next 4 chain, 5 chain, a single around the next 4 chain, 5 chain, a single around the next 4 chain, a single around the separated by 1 chain, a single around the succeeding double, then the succeeding double, and thoy threw stones up into the same than the chain the chain around the chain around the next 4 chain, a single around the next 4 chain, a single around the next 4 chain, a single around the following 4 chain, a single around the same than the stones up into the canary: he has flown away from the red chemist: catch him, catch the thieff and they threw stones up into the area at our sparrow. He sat on the canary: ho week that the chain the chain around the next 4 chain, a single around the single around the chain around the chain around the chain around the chain around th

"Why come von hero, You creature queer: To eatour bread? Pest o' your head! We'll peck you dead!

I were only with my own dear mother, "At last he reached the little nes tired to death and all bedraggled. 'Ah!

looked at him without recognition, and

"At that the sparrow cried in terror But, dear mother, don't you recognize

"But the old mother sparrow could not hear, you know, and faucied the yellow bird was some strange rogue. So she shut the door in his face, and left him standing onside. Then the unhappy spairow flew to the gold fishes. and chirped:

Have you too forgotten me, say?

But the gold fishes stared at him; you a story in which the rain plays a shook their heads, and swam away.

very important part.

"Meanwhile it had grown dark. The "Meanwhile it had grown dark. The "Meanwhile it had grown dark. The "There was once upon a time an old thunder was rolling and lightning deaf mother sparrow, whose wings and tongues were flashing through the legs had grown so heavy with age that black sky. All the birds were cowering. she had to lie still in her nest when her in their soft, warm little nests; only son flew out to seek for food. But he our poor sparrow was sitting quite a ways brought her honestly whatever alone on the branch of a lime-tree he could find. In winter he had to fly thinking: 'Ah! now 1 must die, for my far away into the city, and search on mother does not know me any more, the street with great pains, but he liked and the other birds will peck me to

to do it, and was very glid when he death to-morrow, if I seek for food, could carry home to his old deaf And then my noor mether must die of mother a morsel of bread or a grain or hunger too. Oh dear! oh dear! "Thus thinking, he fell asleep. "Now it happened one day that the When he awoke next morning he sees old ugly chemist with the hair as red that he was not dead yet. But as he ed to the band are six inc es long, an as a fox, and the hanchback, had put felt a great thirst, he flew to the poud!

ist funcied he had caught him.
"A heavy rain hal fallen during the "At length the man threw his great night, and had washed the whole of the

"And when the sparrow flew into the city again, the soldiers at the Branden burg gate were crying 'Hurrah' and presenting arms, and the old Emperorthread over once, insert and pull a loop trough, work off 2 of the 3 loops on the person? Oh dearl oh dearl tree in the warm raws of the work off the field. cried, 'Chirp! How I do love my life,"
"And so," said the old starling who was telling this true story, "you should

THE SPIRIT OF EVENING.

never grumble at rain.

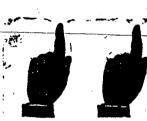
lowly the last wan gilmmering fades, keyerent of the day entouched Reverent of the day entombed, Night comes with cresset untilumed; Her floating mantle oversandes The val ey lands with sombrenes, And Silence, who so much can still exp



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justice, and was not afraid to surrender

his life to the God who gave it, know-

ing that with him all would be well. A

understood; but when once "woke up"

man of few words, he was too often mis-

I was proud to call him friend.

exchanged friendships, as it were, and

I don't think he was mistaken,—I know

ence to his wife's sickness, "Well, they

This was characteristic of the man.

His reasoning was broad enough for all.

for the latter, he averred, were not last-

I simply, Mr. Editor, cannot do his

"The good alone are truly wise; The good alone are great."

on the change. Less than an hour be-

ore his death, with a fixed look in one

course it isn't so, but I see, Oh! such a

beautiful landscape, such beautiful scenery." Then, turning his vision, when

ery." Then, turning his vision, when asked, "What do you see now, Mr. Page?" replied: "I see beautiful zoological gardens, and all the animals and

birds seem so happy." He also te-

and his g.eut soul was with his God.

WILLIAM RUTHERFORD.

h.s wife, his mother, and Anah.

rection, he remarked, "I know, of

Mr. Page was a good man, and that

that I was not. In a letter dated the

and the authors of it should be consigned to a political "Hades."

temperance measure it was a farce. Then, a year ago, the Republican Sen-ate did their part in enacting a bill legalizing gambling in its worst torm— a legalizing gambling in the legalizing gambling ing bill has seldom passed a legislature. Then, also, a Republican Senate made called) "Ballot Reform" law, some features of which are as unjust and tyrannical as the new license law. By that law independent voters in many places are prevented from voting, and in all

publican legislation in New Jersey is any better than Democratic. We see no difference. In both cases it is liquor legislation, and not temperance. How much better it would have been, Mr. Editor, if Prohibitionists had helped to elect such good temperance Republicans as the present assembly-man from Atlantic County (?). PROHIBITION. to say a few words about my late dear

[The local option law did not open friend, Mr. N. D. Page. I found him to be a man of really brilliant intellect, ducted in spite of all law. Last year's Republican Sepate helped to enact the ballot law as it stands, because they and a very close reader of human nature. He bated all forms of wrong and dissimulation, with a hatred mingled to pass the bill as they desired, and with contempt. These traits, no doubt, thought "half a loaf was better than no were inherited from his mother, who, bread." The writer closes with a question. If the Republican party had not with an only daughter, Anah, died bebeen shorn of its strength by the delec-tion of those now called Prohibitionists, fore he had reached the age of seventeen. The Bible was this mother's daily text- the best man in the County might have been our Representative to day; and the same is in some measure true in all book, and its teachings were instilled into the mind of her only son. He was really a stoicar philosopher, and, while tory law would not appear equally not a stickler on creeds, he did believe "tyrannical" in a community favoring

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say that misfortunes never come singly, out of course I must worry a little, all to take orders for the best unleached Can-Canada Ashes,-I am now prepared the same, although I admit that it will ada Ashes, -in car-load lots or do no good. I suppose that a real philosopher applies his reasoning to his own me before you purchase.

JOHN SCULLIN. case, as well as to that of others." Hammonton, Feb, 27, 1891.

plications should be made at once. I have all the necessary papers. Let me charge unle . successful. WM. RUTHE memory justice. I am unequal to the FORD, Hammonton.

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BATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1891.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

That Spring her forces musters; One day we need our overcoats, The next our linen dusters.

Friday, April 17th, will be Arbor

George Carlew is reported very ill with pneumonia

Many of our people have early peas and onions growing. Samuel Craig and family have moved to West Philadelphia.

Miss Katle Myrose visited h Tammonton friends, this week.

Workingmen's Loan Association meeting next-Monday evening. Harry Harrald was at home this

week, visiting his father and friends. The new M. E. Church will I dedicated May 24th or 31st-not certain

The voters of Winslow Township

have a special town meeting to-day, at Blue Anchor Drunkenness and rowdyism mus

be put down, no matter who or where

A gentleman and lady from Ber lin were married late on Saturday evening last, by Pastor Swett.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M Galbraith, at Elm, a son, A very pleasant form of Easter card.

Mrs. Lake, with her grandsons Herbert and Lewie Cordery, have gone to Ocean City, intending to remain.

Miss Addie McDaniel, who has been ill for some weeks, is better, and has gone to Philadelphia for a visit.

A Mr. Spaulding, from western New York, has leased the Cordery been discontinued. Miss Nelhe Tudor, gramme of Easter music was rendered

the teacher, is now assistant in Central It is not certain who will occupy the Baptist pulpit to-morrow, -it may Easter card.

Capt. Smith, of Atlantic City, has leased the Hummonton Hotel. Mr. Altken will move into his own residence,

Post meeting to-night. An invi tation will be received from the Morris Guards, Atlantic City, to attend their

Fair, April 16th. Our friend Harvey Beach brough us an Easter egg laid by one of his bens It was a fine specimen, measuring 61x8 inches in circumterence.

Mr. Wingfield, the photographer. is making hosts of friends among the young people. May his "shadows" never grow less-in number.

Dr. Olney, who purchased Mrs. and moved here with his family some advertised. months ago, died on Tuesday last, from

The Junior is the name of a new partial punishment, Tuesday evening. eight-page paper issued by two of our One of the participants fell into the bright town boys, - Thomas Cline and hands of Constable Bernshouse, slept in little sheet, and may grow.

hundred guests.

One of our business men is said to have over \$10,000 worth of bad debts from her husband, lived with her sister on his books, and \$6000 in good accts. and mother, at Cedar Brook. Last That's nothing, in comparison with the Saturday the husband came to the debts aggregate eight millions.

Hall, Russell Post, G. A. R., will celebe present, and bring his family.

After suffering for years with the worst form of dyspepsia, such as bloatmon, and Holy Communion, 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School, 2:30 P. M. Children's Service at 3:00: Evening Prayer and months, and still continuing, find great relief. Would not be without, and

N. B .- Until further notice, there with the above sympto Will be service at St. Mark's every SunNotions and Hosiery, 159 Newark ave.,
Jersey City, N. J.

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Mass Meeting.

The undersigned do hereby issue In Union Hall, Hammonton,

against the new License Law passed by the late Legislature; also against any attempt to secure a liquor license in the Town of Hammonton; and to publicly advocate the highest and best interests of the town. To this meeting we cordially invite all the people in this vicinity who favor good order and morality. A special invitation is given o ladies.

Chas. Whitney L. Beverage. G. E. Underhill. E. J. Woolley. A. H. Simons.
Orville E. Hoyt. John Atkinson. H. Whiffen. E. S. Packard. Chas. Woodnutt H. H. Wülffen. Chas. E. Roberts C. H. Wilson W. H. Johnson. Geo. W. Swank A. J. Smith. W. B. Hand. T. B. Drown.

Last Saturday evening, fire broke out in the Conductor's room of the P. property,-in all valued at \$25,000.

at Columbia, has traveled seventeen hundred miles in an open buggy, over bad roads and in all kinds of weather. seventeenth of December.

A very large congregation gathered at St. Mark's Church, on Easter Sunday morning. The church was beautifully decorated with cut flowers song, after singing the carols, each

At the annual parish meeting, be the Pastor, or he may exchange with Monday, the election of officers for the ensuing year, was as follows:

Jr. Warden, Geo. F. Nicholson. bert G. Henson, Frederic Garner.

Delegates to Diocesan Conv., Messrs. Poyer, Bowen, and Watkis. Delegate to Convocation, Mr. Watkis. List of unclaimed letters remaining n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J.

Baturday, April 4th, 1891: Geo. Smith. Carl Shoemaker. Tommie Merclarkern, 3220 Mercey St.

instrumental music, addresses, reading, minutes. The murderer was captured etc. We hope that every comrade will on Sunday, and is in the Camden jail, awaiting trial.

Plants.—Warfield Strawberry plants, at \$1.50 per 1000. L. MONFORT.

The first meeting of the new Town Council was held last Monday ovening,-all members present.

T. B. Drown chosen Chairman. Town meeting, also the result of the

recent election, read and approved. Bills ordered paid: 

w. A. Elvins, election board, 4 days. 12 00 W. R. Seely, George Klug, Eiving & Son, goods to poor...... 18 00 Ed. Johnson, " ...... 2 85 A. H. Miller, lamp lighter, 3 mos....... 50 25

elect, tendered as bondsmen in the sum of \$10,000, himself, U. F. Osgood, W. J. Smith, H. Poyer, J. T. French, E. J. Woolley. On motion, approved. Constable Berushouse's bond for \$500.

A. B. Davis, Collector and Treasure

signed by himself and Wm. Bernshous was accepted. Highway Committee reported on the

condition of Fairview Avenue, and i

was decided that the Committee and Overseer should inspect the street and decide upon a plan for improvement. At this time eight ladies entered the & A. R. R., at Knighn's Point, Cam- Council Room, representing the W. C. den, which destroyed the ferry buildings, T. U. On motion, business was susall but one of the slips, the depot build- pended, and the ladies invited to speak. ings, two or three cars, and some other. Mrs. Rundall introduced Mrs. Packard, who reminded the Council of its powers Since the opening of schools, last derived from the Charter, spoke of the September, Miss Nellie Tudor, teacher evident increase of disorder in town. caused by intoxication, called attention to the fact that much of this disorder proceeds from one point, also that there having been over the road every day of are several places in town where it is the term, not excepting even the stormy currently reported that liquor is being sold; and asked Council to adopt visor ous measures to crush out this traffic

and punish disorderly persons. The Chairman replied that Council's Committee had already endeavored to do what the ladies requested, had visited the place referred to, several times, but had so far been u able to secure such evidence as would be necessary in order to convict the offender. Later, by vote, the matter was referred to the Committee on Vice and Immorality.

Alexander Aitken made verbal appli held in St. Mark's Church, Easter cation for a license to sell liquor. He reminded Council of the recent changes in the liquor law, stated that others would ask for license, and wished to be considered the first applicant. If this request was granted, he would give Bowen, E. L. Titus, R. J. Byrnes, Her-bonds to conduct his business in an orderly manner, would pay a good fee and see that illegal sales of liquor ar discontinued. After considerable discussion, the petition was referred to the Committee on Vice and Immorality. The Chairman appointed the follow

ng standing committees for the year: Finance, Newcomb and Holland. Highways, Bernshouse and Seely. Ordinances, Rogers and Newcomb. Vice and Immorality, Holland and

Printing, Newcomb and Holland. Property, Seely and Bernshouse. ights. Seely and Holland. Water, Bernshouse and Rogers, (the

Council added Chairman Drowu.) Messrs. Joon W. Myers and B. War-Invitation extended to Council by the rial Day ceremonies. Accepted.

Alexander Aitken asked that cross Vine St. and Egg Harbor Road. Voted, to buy a car-load of crossing

Overseer of Highways instructed t ourchase 1000 feet yellow-pine plank. Overseer of the Poor instructed to ccept bids for burying paupers.

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HARNESS. and that all would be well. There was A full assortment of hand and machine no doubt whatever. He was conscious made,-for work or driving. (as well as we could judge) to the last

D. F. Lawson,

#### The Republican. [Enteredas secondalas matter.]

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1801. There is a possibility of trouble be when the United States and Italy, growing out of the killing of four alleged Italian subjects by a mob in New Orleans, March 14th. It is now known that the Italian government, through Baron Fava, its representative in Washington, has made two demands upon the United States Government: 1st, a guarantee that the offenders be punished; 2nd, that this government recognize the principle of indemnity to the families of the men who were killed.

No one knows just what the Baron has lation. That boasted "local option session before April 1st. Ten to fifteen in favor of Republican temperance legislation, good land, cleared, with some besties to his covernment as to Mr. Rhaina's said to his government as to Mr. Blaine's lation. That boasted "local option ries in, about one or two miles from law," closed some saloons, but opened station. Call on or address at once, reply; but on Tuesday last the Baron "jug tayerns" in their places. As a Oak Itoad, Hammonton. tating that he had been recalled; that his government was not satisfied, etc. the prime minister of a great country. Though its language is courteous, it

This letter was published on Thursday, legalizing gambling in its worst form— quire of with Mr. Blaine's reply,—the latter a on the race tracks. A more demoralizcontains sentences which score Baron Fava for either duliness of comprehension or misrepresentaion. Italy has acted too hastily. Men charged with crime, in this country, are entitled to According to Friday's papers, the Italian Prime Minister has expressed

his satisfaction with Secretary Blaine's reply, and will await the official investi-Dear Sir :- I know you will allow me

cense. - ED.

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capacity, with incubators and all conveniences; also, 20 barrels chicken manure 27th of April last, he remarked, in refer- at 50 cts. a barrel. Must be sold.

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Dramatic.

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all for a general mass-meeting, to b Friday Eve'g, April 10th.

At this meeting we wish to protect

Henry W. Wilbur. C. F. Osgood, Mrs. E. P. Woolley. A. W. Cochran. D. S. Cunninghan S. R. Holland.

The school at New Columbia has and potted plants, and a brilliant proby the choir. At the Children's Evenchild was given a decorated egg and an

> Senior Warden, J. E. Watkis. Vestrymen, Henry Poyer, William E.

Willie Garrison, Mrs. Fanny Adams. Persons calling for any of the abov Giddings' property, on Third Street, letters will please state that it has been GEORGE ELVINS. P. M. and disorderly conduct was visited with

Harry Jacobs. It is an entertaining the lock-up, and Justice Pressey fined shal; ballot taken, Myers elected. him five dollars and costs. As he did It is said that Mrs. Annie Note, not pay, he was committed to jail. G. A. R. Post, to participate in Memowhom many of our readers know as | Another of the party "saved his bacon" landlady of the Temperance Hotel at | by a humble apology, which should not | May's Landing, will build a large hotel have been accepted. Serve all alike. he sale of rum is legalized here. An Italian woman, separated

accounts of the Prince of Wales, whose house and asked his wife to return and live with him; she refused: he drew a stiletto and threatened to kill her; she started to run away; he followed fier. brate the twenty-fifth anniversary of The sister, seventeen years old, attemptthe chartering of the first Post. The programme will consist of vocal and he stabbed the girl, who died in a few

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#### MARGUERITE.

A TYPE RESTRICT BY ISSUED STRACT.

daughter; but very often the daughter does not know how to nurse her sick mother. The yearning sympathy and the rippling waters of a sweet suburban hamlet. Reading thus the thoughts of nature, she had acquired a childlike simplicity of manper which proved a shibboleth to the hearts of those with whom she came in contact. In studying humanity how fully do we realize that, as in the physical, so in the spiritual, our souls assume the color of their surroundings. To the critical sys of a stranger Marguerite was pronounced plain looking, but never so to the for I had learned to penetrate the fluxy voil of mere of ysical contour and incover beneath the inward beauty of the heart.

daughter; but very often the daughter does not know how to nurse her sick mother sick mother as the whom the very nurse her sick mother, the yearning sympathy and the strong hamble and they be cannot have to his the strong health under the thoughts of the serence; and fluxly incover penetrate the least.

daughter; but very often the daughter sick mother sick mother, the yearning sympathy and the earnest desire in my be present, but is not enough, although the strong health under the thoughts of the serence; but may incover profitable. She discover beneath the inward beauty of the heart.

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lights of the Hospital wards to bring a gleam of sunshine to the sufferer's throbbing pillow. What delightful little surprises she planned for the sick: sometimes flowers, "God's thoughts in bloom," at other times some daintily

erranged delicacy.

Bow exquisitely thoughtful for the comfort of those about her. The poor nervously appre ensive nor studiously burse muching was made aware of and hopeful though slie does not feel and directed the movements of her

Resbing repast.

I cannot forbear a smile as I recall tons of slarm and distres mu t be. Miss Barton's ministering hand has temporessed. The dress should not been folt.

This woman, of whom Sumner once.

wase presented itself.
Would that all our little eccentricities were as delightful as that of Marwere as delightful as that of Mar-guerite's. Even her faults, arising, as they did from the ardeny of her was

soul from the fragrant blossoms of a sick as fresh air. It is the most revivnot that satisfy her heart's need? What if he was compelled to work with these hands for his daily bread! Was not his ove wealth indeed? Delightui it seemed to her to watch his daily acts of kindness to the poor and forsaken. Surely here was a kindred heart!

But when the true heart's need? The windows of an adjoining a artment. If the windows of the parties to the poor and forsaken. Wards and forwards.

Muslin rags soaked in aromatic vine-

But when the tiny leaves buist forth from their hiding-places, like a troop of merry dancing children mad with the new wine of life's pure delight; when nature's robe was iringed with spring beauties—timid violets, chaste blood-root. hepaticas, adder tongue.

Muslin rags soaked in aromatic vine-lated this principle; Let the Red Cross of America be authorized to provide for the relief of National calamities; the air. Rags dipped in chloride of lime, and suspended across the room on a cord are a disinfectant in cases of blood-root. hepaticas, adder tongue. blood-root, hepaticas, adder tongue, fever.

and all the sweet vows of budding life; There are books of instruction for as sometimes fall upon the car the shouts of merry children when appears the golden water on the wall, and to the spirit of some little Paul the angels

O. let me not utter it!- He whom the loved so well had proved himself anworthy of her love. Never did her than in this silent endurance of suffersome salt, chopped paraley, chopped
ing. Nover before did she realted
garlie, a blade of saffan, a pinch of
"how rublime a thing it is to saffer
and be strong." The se about her felt,
and be strong." The se about her felt,
and be strong. When the fish in pieces and stir it
so intensified her character. The
shild-like Marguerite had developed
browned on one side, turn it to the
some salt, chopped paraley, chopped
garlie, a blade of saffan, a pinch of
flour and the piece of a lemon; let it
and be strong." The se about her felt,
all slightly brown, stirring all the time.
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some salt, chopped paraley, chopped
garlie, a blade of saffan, a pinch of
flour and the floods, of the Michigan fires and the
drought can testify. Ready on the
instant with food, clothing and moncy
\$175,000 being spent in four mouths
in the Mississippi Valley; quick to
comprehend the needs and know the
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A blade of saffan, a pinch of
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safe floods, of the Michigan fires and the
countries.

Strong and section of the sidewalk in the most thickly settled
drought can testify.

Strong and moncy
safe floods, of the Michigan fires and the
chought can testify.

St

All the chi rus with inight, the chord of self, that trembling faced in music out of sight.

IN THE SICK BOOM.

BY FRANK IL. STATISTER.

a tea apful of good clive oil with some There is a peculiar knack, as one mine d garlic; take out the garlic and might call it, in waiting upon the sick. slightly cook one or two aubergines in the sick as gift, an intuitive aptitude, which others only acquire by experience. No one is so quick to detect with them, some powdered all-spice, the form of a paney, the gift of the want of aptitude as the sufferer, and a blade of suffron. Add some the Grand Duchess of Baden, her personal and a blade of suffron. Add some the want of sptime as the sufferer, and a blade of saffron. Add some the Grand Duchess of Baden, her persuade the firmed B intil the aversion has dissipated itself. little hot water, and salt it to taste. decoration of the Red Cross, presented The distike may be but a whimsteal Have resdy sufficent crumbled bread by Queen Natalie; the Gold Cross of at home. He is most methodical and spon abundant cause. The band of seeds, to make a purce of the whol;

Duke and Duchess of Baden; a Red no poetical license with office hours or the main than the main that the other in the main way, drain them ine watching, toying gently with the put it into the pan with the other inair of the sick one, will woo to slumser with its soothing touch; the hand about a quarter of an hour. Serve at

Cross medal, the gift of the Queen of Italy, and the Iron Cross of Merit, in his methods and so punctual, that his paper can depend implicitly upon the completely, a well-made, wellonco.

reased wakefulness. The touch of Cobollar rellenar (Stuffed Onions).

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might have been avoided by thought-

of needless noises and a score of other

in sickness the hearing is often unnat-

Muslin rags soaked in aromatic vine-

RECIPES.

SPANISH DISHRA.

mixed with various horbs or pounded

anchovies and a little lemon juice.

The mother generally, knows through experience, how to nurse her sick daughter; but very often the daughter does not know how to nurse her sick

beaving her very fragile. How faithful-ly week after week she toiled the weary vals, or in bathing the languid head, or on a battle-field, or who were held in in moving the weary body. There is a quarantine during the recent yellow-delicacy besides delicacy of food and delicacy of touch. It includes the will need no recounting of the work of will need no recounting of the work of modulation of the voice, the move- the society to tell them how the nurses ments about the room, to e suppression noiselessly perform their errands of things of the kind.

The young nurse must be neither pily enjoyed the attention of the m early visit by the reality of a re- so. It is a pardonable deceit. Indica- assistants: In all sections of Europe

every conceivable occasion, whenever ments to and fro should be gentle and wrote: "She has the talent of a statesunobtrusive. Nothing should be said man, the command of a general, and that the patient ought not to hear, for the heart and hand of a woman," recognized that from our geographical they did, from the ardour of her nalewed to remain in the room under the
ture, quickness of temper, and an abhorrence of any kind of restraint, only
and-by. It is a certain way of making
the foods.

Rejected dainties should not be aslewed to remain in the room under the
the nations of Europe; and also that
no country is more subject to overpowering National calamities, plagues,
free floods drought, and disbusy, unevent all life sped on.

But when nature had tenderly buried the feed leaves, and covered them with their fleecy shrond, spun from the from flowers" of winter were all in blossom; then love, that comes to all, same to Marguerite. And in the full-most gentleness. To raise the inwald to a sitting posture, put a scarf or fourth the treasure of that love, even the sweet inceise which, all unseen, had eilently distilled in the chalice of her soul from the fragrant blossoms of a sick as fresh air. It is the most revivalence of the survey and the pullow and let two persons each take an end and gently draw up the patient.

In giving stimulates or nourishment the food.

In giving stimulates or nourishment the food, astrong storng (National calamities, plagues, famine, fire, floods, drought, and distance of the sacrous storms, than are we. Seldom a year passes that the nation is not shaken from sea to see by the shock of some sudden horror, in alleviation of which-men thrust their hands into their pockets and fling money to—they know not whom, to be sent they know not whom, to do not whom, to be sent they know not whom, to do not whom the fragrant blossoms of a sick as fresh air. It is the most revivalence of the hard the patient.

No medicine is so beneficial to the stream o soul from the fragrant blossoms of a sick as fresh arr. It is the most reviving of all cordials if administered with prudence. Doors and windows should not be thrown open suddenly or at random. Fresh air should be jet into of the people provides too abundantly, the results and the people provides too abundantly.

Miss Barton's clear mind formuin his endeavors to have her properly
inted this principle; Let the Red Cross
immersed. The crowd on the bank got

nres and by people trained to know the needs and to understand the alleviation then sorrow, that comes to all, came to Marguerite, and the pure lucout fisme of joy went out. The budding promises of a new creation were now to her call upon the sor the continue fell upon the conti and growled out: fire-engine, always fired up and ready, and when the note of need sounds the pastor; she's hard fur ter throw."

collars drop on the horses' necks and away they fly to the rescue. When once the fire is out, though, the big engine hastens home, not wasting time to sprinkle the streets or clear the rubbish." To the wisdom of her the- of an alligator about four feet long that crowds, with his knife sharpened and It had proved himself | Freeh Cod with Saffron Sauce.— ory the sufferers of the Mississippi had been captured by Dan-Warner on the more strongly | Put into a sancepan a tracupful of oil, floods, of the Michigan fires and the had been captured by Dan-Warner on the sidewalk in the most thickly settled

into a loyal, true-hearted woman. O, other. Moisten with hot water, give it but flies to the rescue, and so quickly The bake shop is to him a revelation. bow a few short hours of suffering can one boil up and serve.

Secomplish the work of years in the Ribs of Mutton "a la Mallorquina." and is gone that comparatively few and quietly accomplishes her mission He will, after the bread has been taken truition of a character!

Trim neatly a piece of the ribe of people know aught of the Society she pile them them in the corner as neatly and bleeding flower mutton, and part each rib without represents.

The bruised and bleeding flower mutton, and part each rib without represents.

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CLARA HARTON'S AID TO THE DESTITUTE FROM FIRE

under the banner of the red cross, and wherever the din of war is heard is planted the white banner that bears the blessed sign of relief. The ensign waves in Siberia, on the Chinese frontier, in Algeria, Egypt and Oceanica.

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"Get rich in any legitimate way you can, for we can do nothing without money," says Miss Barton. "But never beg a dollar. The sorriest sight know is a beggar giving alms. I never begged a pouny in my life for any bject, and if you cannot give yourself the heart.

From those soft brown eyes there shone that kindly sympathetic light which is its own interpreter. Although her years could scarce be counted by a success.

Score she had been initiated into the meet the next emergency with better sembership of the great society of smilerers. A severe ilness in early shikbbood had anpped ber strength, leaving her very fragila. How faithfulcarnest, benevolent people, whose ready offerings, together with the voland training schools for nurses are established, whose members upon graduation seek employment always with the understanding that with the tirst note of war they go to the front.

> He Knew Her Well. Redding Cape was known far and wide in the mountain country around Hillsborough as a butcher. No killing could properly take place unless Cane was there. He was tall, powerful, red haired and cross-eyed. His perennial costume was a red flannel shirt

into the tops of enormous rawhide boots. His wife was nearly as tall and heavy as himself. One spring she specienced religion position and isolation we are far less and with some fifty others of both liable to the disturbances of war than some went down to the branch the nations of Europe; and also that | pond for baptism. The minister was short and undersized, but he got along all right until he came to Sis. Cape. They waded out into the water hand in hand until she was up to her waist,

and a pair of butternut pants tucked

while the parson was up to his neck you, Sister Cape, in the name of the made an effort to duck the convert. She stood like a rock, but the pastor missed his footing and got a mouthful of water.

Again he essaved it. "Sister Cape, when I say the word you must lot yourself fall back into the water and not resist."

But the good woman glanced er shoulder, and didn't like the looks of the pond. When the word came she stood like a telegraph pole, while the minister nearly drowned himself considerably worked up.

Redding Cape was a silent witness of the contamely which his wife was bringing upon his good name. At the last failure he strode violently into the pond, plump, plump, plump. Ranging alongside the couple he caught his wife by the neck and wrist "Give the word when you are ready

-Washington Post,

Antics of an Educated Alligator in

Florida. A few weeks ago mention was made had been cablured by Dan Warner on i loaf which is given him as a reward for his skill. He is very fond of cider Schmidt & Warner have found it necessary to place the barrel beyond his reach, as he has half a dozen times turned the faucet.-Lake Region.

A Noted Editor.

Sir Edwin Arnold, the author of the ever, and does all his editorial writing safety with just so much blank space very hot. But this noble association does not left for Sir Edwin to fill, in time for

WHITECHAPEL BY NIGHT. HORRIBLE SCENES OF MENTRY AND RIBALDRY.

A Waste of Wickedness in London.

"There goes Jack the Ripper." R was not a cry of alarm that was heard on the Whitechapel pavement, yet it was a woman's cry, the gin-vo shout of a young girl who ambled along the sidewalk in draggled akirta, with a tattered shawl over her shoulders, her greasy, scraggy hair uncovered, her face bloated, her eyes blind, a creature horrible to look upon. let those give who have the means." The cry she uttered was meant in jest.
The societies are usually composed of it was her idea of fun, and was taken up by a group of her kind, all shouting after a respectable stranger who had come to Whitechapel for curiority's sake. "There goes Jack the Ripper," the woman laughed hoursely, and the eve was taken up by the rough men lounging along the streets. You might have thought, had you known nothing of the Whitechapel murders, that there was nothing so funny in the world as Jack the Ripper. Yes, they sported with the assassin's

name to-night here in horrible White-chapel, and I heard women in the gisshops drinking to the murderer's health. They were merry in their cups according to their ideas of merriment and they flaunted out upon the street, some laughing at the murderer's name, some venting incoherent defiance. To night was a typical Saturday night in Whitechapel. The East and seemed to have turned its million people into the broad highway and the principal byways.
I went all through Whitechapei

tonight, far from the garish high road to the back alleys, and the stuffy, dingy courts. Narrow and crooked and dark were the streets. There may have been a thousand policemen larking in dark corners, but for ten minutes at a time I did not see one, and I went inte gloomy that the sight of them almost made one's flesh creep. One does not go alone into Whitechapel byways after dark, and we were glad to get The minister went through the usual away from the borrible slume that formula, wound up with 1 bapting seemed to have been designed for murder. It is very easy, altogether Father, Son and Holy Ghost," and too easy, to lose one's way in these East end labyrinths, and the people one meets there are not likely to be friendly. They are burly rufflans, foul-mouthed women, evil-looking beggars, cut-throats, pick-pockets, rascals of all nationalties. At every turning you hear sounds of fighting; you hear oathe and shrieks and blows and ribald songs and drunken brawls; you see humanity of all ages, all in rage, but, saddest of all sights, are the children. There must be more children in proportion to the population in Whitechapel than anywhere else in the world. They swarm everywhere: they seem to get into the streets as soon as they are born, and as soon as they can talk they brawl and swear and lie, and then it is only a step to stealing, and the whole catalogue of crimes. It has been warm to-night in Whitechapel, and everybody who could do so got into the streets for air. or for what passes for air in the overpopulated East end.

I am sure Whitechapel was never more horrible than it is tonight. All its wretchedness and vileness and brutality came forth, sickening to look at, deafening to hear, depressing to think of, and then, perhaps, Jack the Ripper was prowling among the ARTHUR WARREN.

Penmanship at the Vatican.

Autotype machines have just been served out for he first time to some of the conving clerks at the Vatican; but (according to a Continental correspondent) they are only to be need for the roughest kind of proof-work, he assumes the position and crosses his There is no such writing in the world as that which is seen on the documents sent out by the Curia. All the copying clerks of the first rank are priest and monks, and many of them realartists in cal graphy. They are allowed to exercise their fancy in the tracing of illuminated capitals and ornamental rubrics or margins; but there must not be a single grasure on a page which. has to be issued in the Pope's name. Light of Asia, is also the editor of the A misplaceu comma causes a whole

Conveftor com Tomaton (Cauliflows. with Tomato Sauce) .- Select small them in the usual way, drain them thoroughly and place them on a hot presented by the Emperor and Empress his paper can depend implicitly upon of Germany. That is all, save the love a certain amount of copy from his pen be well arranged on the dish, side by daily, and could almost be made up in side, with the heads upwards. Serve

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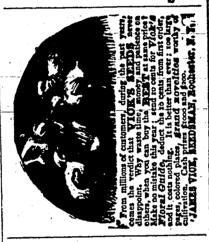
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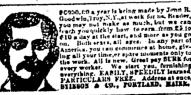
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