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brought about by electricity, telautograph is one of the most interesting. By the stinage is piled up in the mint it a sketch made in Chicago can be vault. This way of making money fast reproduced in facsimile in as distant a city as New York almost instantaneously, or if a man in Boston wishes to settle an account in San Francisco the telantograph will enable him to sign a check in the latter named place with sufficient exactness to satisfy even that particular person, the paying teller. Probably the capacity of the telautograph will be developed as its use becomes general, as this has been the history of most singular inventions.

In designating Friday, April 28, as Arbor Day in New Jersey, Gov. Werts recommends that the day be devoted to the planting of forest trees. For several generations wholesale havoc has gone on until now it has become a grave. menace to the public welfare. What is true of New Jersey is true of other populous sections of the Union. Arbor Day is a fitting occasion to call attention to this evil. The day should be devoted, not only to setting out trees to repair in measure the devastation already wrought, but to impressing the necessity of more general and systematic effort in this direction

What's \$100,000,000 worth of homemade sugar to us? What's \$50,000,000 worth of home-made tin to us? Whatdo we care for \$20,000,000 worth of home-made plate glass, and \$100,000,000 worth of iron? Let the knitting factories go back to Chemnitz, let the sugar factorics go back to Gormany, let tin plate go back to Wales, let pearl buttons go back to Vienna, and plate glass and pottery and velvet go back to England and France. We want to get the reve enue on them. We are in for revenue. The boys voted for a change, and ar going to have it .- Eli Perkins.

"The tariff argument is the same in all countries. It is very simple. It is that 'employment is of more value than mere cheapness.' Employment means wages; wages means money; money means the power of buying. Want of employment means no wages, no money, no buying; it means, in fact, 'going without. Everything is cheap, comparatively, for the man who has money to buy; nothing is cheap to the man who has no money with which to buy." -Sir Edward Sullivan.

Some of the race track champions proclaim that all the public fuse in the State is the result of a systematic agitation of scheming politicians, who, to use the familiar though inelegant phrase of the street "are not in it," This is far from the truth. There are 292 newspapers and publications in New Jersey. Ot these 287 are opposed to race track gambling laws and five are in favor, it is said.

Under the operations of the McKinley law, Canadian exports to the United States have decreased \$4,500,000, while Canadian imports from the United States have increased \$2,639,572. The wisdoin of the McKinley law has been so well vindicated that the protectionist party in the Dominion purposes enacting a tariff law just like it, including the reciprocity clause.

Gov. McKinley said at Wheeling, W. Va., that as this country consumes in a year ninety dollars worth of the products of the farm while the foreigner consumes but five, therefore the American workman is eighteen times a better customer to the American farmer than is the foreign workman.

President Cleveland wanted Senator MacPherson to be the Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, but the Democratic caucus would not have it so. It gave a free eilver man the head of the committee and made the committee itself in favor of free silver.

The Legislature did pretty much all that the people did not ask it to do, and refused to do pretty much all that the people asked them to do.

The liquor dealers got more than they bargained for and more than they wanted when the Legislature passed the I Daly anti-Sunday bill.

in the market at a dollar apiece. Half does not seem to be a magnificent suc-

Remblican

The administration is relaxing its rules about appointing old officials to place again. Well, if it doesn't it will raise a big hornet's nest about its ears before the leaves tall.

West Virginia has more square miles of coal than Great Britain, Germany and France combined, though it stands fifth in point of annual coal production in the United States.

A Maine inventor has discretion beyond his kind. His invention is a flying machine and his discretion appears in engaging another man to make the trial trip.

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HOME-MADE EASTER GIFTS. There is a rapidly increasing number of generous people who, not content friends at Christmas and on birthdays, soud similar tokens at Enstertide ale When the cenders have expended their own time and patience upon these gifts, they are valued a thousand-fold more by the respicet, therefore the following hints are offered to those who may wish to make appropriate little gifts for this season. Eggs, which are so universally ex-changed, are usually considered as be

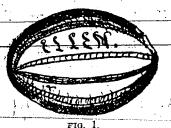
ing symbols of the Resurrection, but the custom dates from before the days of Christianity, and among the Jews. Persians, and other nations, an egg spring. Before real eggs can be given as presents, whether they are intended to be eaten or not, it is usual to wash them carefully and then to coil them hard. To dye them, they should be wrapped round with scraps of different colored silks, prints or muslin, and then with several thicknesses of white cotton cloth, before putting them into of such a case open, and Fig. 4 shows the saucepan. When taken out and it closed.

the shell. A little of the Diamond on which they are carried out dependdres, added to the water in which eggs ing upon the art and funds of the are boild, will tinge them with the required hue, while pieces of onion skin prettiest and most effective combinations a bright yellow stain; in every tions; while flowers on a pale green case each egg should be wrapped in background with words in ailver ink, pieces of white linen or cotton, and often produce a more delicate and tied with string into a little bundle, pretty effect than any other brighter btripes, letters, (see Fig. 1.) and pat mixture of color would do. ollows: Grease or wax over every

"part except those to be colored, for instance, red. Stick a piece of red silk water, and boil the egg-until-you-think that it is sufficiently color d; twenty minutes is necessary to harden the eggs and should also stain them all ripe off the grease from the next part at may be re-stained with the next color

ell and makes it easier to cut. By tracing designs with the tip of a wax or tallow candle and then soaking the egg in strong acid, every part no greased will be partly eaten away, and the greased pattern will stand out in slight relief. It is easy to dye either background or design, by retaining the grease on whichever is to remain

Having cut the shells in half, either across or lengthwise, they are ready to | If one is skillful enough, a pretty de use. Those which are divided across sign is to put birds made up of feathers may be filled with damp moss, into on your cards, but these require a great which small cut flowers are stuck, as deal of patience if they are well done. shown in Fig. 2. Snowdrops, violets, A quantity of small feathers is required. esc. are the best to use for this purthe effect being excellent if they are all pose. Three or four holes should be white and a dove, owl, or similar bird of the shell, and the little vase sus- quire shading a little; darker feathers pended by ribbons passed through should be used for the wings and tail stain the silk, but there is no fear of the eggs being cracked as they often proper position, it is well to have a duplicate picture by you from which to



Eggs cut this way across will make must be allowed to dry before another two ornaments if egg cups be chosen, is laid over it.
into each of which one of the halves. The tail and wing quills are the first will fit, so that it appears to be an egg to be stuck down, and the gum must ready for the table. The egg cup be slightly moistened that they may should of course contain some little stick firmly; smaller feathers are then gift, which may be quite inexpensive hid on, working always upwards and ornamentation is easily added at in accordance with your sketch until

wise, each half may be filled with jewthe nead are laid on.

larity of their tribulation to that of
elers' colored cotton, which comes in
For an owl there should be a circle
the ancient Israelites, noting the natselves as others see us," said Mawson.

Mrs. M. Anderson, of Pulaski, elers' colored cotton, which comes in such pretty tints, and a thimble laid in each half, while for a present for a child, bouldons will give the greatest pleasure. The little case must be teld up so that with gay ribbons which are merely made from the quilt of a large feather bound round it, or passed through two holes at the edges, which serve as carefully pared into shape and tinted the locks.

For an owl there should be a circle the ancient Israelites, noting the nateural configuration of the country, which gay ribbons will give the greatest if beads are used, the holes in them are quite hidden. The beak and the legs may be painted in, or the beak can be been cleated to that time Brigham was the king of his people, the absolute ruler the accountry, which are merely made from the quilt of a large feather time a woman has been elected to that position.

The little case must be tied quite hidden. The beak and the legs may be painted in, or the beak can be made from the quilt of a large feather time. A woman has been elected to that position.

The little case must be tied quite hidden. The beak and the legs may be painted in, or the beak can be made from the quilt of a large feather. From that time Brigham was the king of his people, the absolute ruler. He established roads for it: trouble.

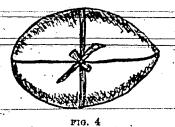


process must be repeated until the for this work, leaves or any design cut tled in and about Nauvoo. Brigham each side. When she is of marriage musical lyrics.

whole surface is colored, as desired, out of paper are fastened lightly with had become President of the Twelve able age she combs her hair forward, To finally clean the grease from the shape of a shell, wash them with a little ox-gall warm water.

The finally clean the grease from the shape of a shell, wash them with a little ox-gall wards covered with splashes of silver enth heaven of ecstasy over his suction of the shape of the same of

and the other contents will be sent out of nowed, this time with a kinting secution was the against them. Brige of any sort. These has are very minch is sometimes unavoidable. On the shell is quite needle or blunt stiletto. Cards can ham began preparations for the exodus rare. By these simple means much of my pet plants is Begonia robustar of my pet plants is Begonia robustar which was inevitable. The first of a confusion is avoided. A glance of large specimen gave me, last winter, band of ploneers was dispatched to around a ball-room suffices to tell the shell open up the way to the Great Salt age and statues of every lady in the shaped flowers, which retain their shaped for over two months. The followers.



ored at equal distances along the rim is made. Brown and colored birds repasted on. Paste is apt to than for the breast and head. Having

Each feather should be brushed over with weak gum and water before it is used, as it will then become less tumbled in bandling. The sketch of the bird is also to be covered with layer after layer of gum so put on that, al-though the outlines are covered with a single coat, so much is put over the breast and other plump parts that these are in slight relief. The greatest think ness of the gum must be about equalto that of a penny, and each coat must

BRIGHAM YOUNG.

The Moses Who Led the Mormons to the "Promised Land."

Among the people of other lands the name of Brigham Young is as well, perhaps better, known than that and Brigham was appointed the celestral law of any other America and Buddhists, as well as Christians, as a consequence a new covernor recognize the late "prophet, seer and brighant young on this subject in Worthington's Magazine J. A. Mackinght contributes a very interesting sketch of this remarkable character who, in planting a religion on the shores of the Great Salt Lake, laid the cornerstone of development in the Great Salt Lake, laid the cornerstone of development in the far merous wives dwell. Each wife had the comerstone of development in the far merous wives dwell. Each wife had the comerstone of development in the far merous wives dwell. Each wife had the comerstone of development in the far merous wives dwell. Each wife had the comerstone of development in the far merous wives dwell. Each wife had the comerstone of development in the far merous wives dwell. Each wife had the comerstance of the far merous wives dwell. Each wife had the comers of the far merous wives dwell. Each wife had the comers of the far merous wives dwell. Each wife had the comers of the far merous wives dwell. Each wife had the comers of the far merous wives dwell. Each wife had the comers of the far merous wives dwell. Each wife had the comers of the far merous wives dwell. Each wife had the comers of the far merous wives dwell. Each wife had the comers of the far merous wives dwell. Each wife had the comers of the far merous wives dwell. Each wife had the comers of the far merous wives dwell. Each wife had the comers of the far merous wives dwell. Each wife had the comers of the far merous wives dwell. Each wife had the comers of the far merous wives dwell. Each wife had the comers of the far merous wives dwell. Each wife had the comers of the far merous wives dwell. Each wife had the comers of the far merous wives dwell the contribute of the contribute of



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Meantime the charter of Nauvoo had ture, the city was hombarded and the



MONUMENT TO BRIGHAM YOUNG AND THE ing sleep-waking-sleeping, sleeping, home. Bands of ribbon, gold paper, only the head remains to be done, or little silhouette pietures can be The eyes may be black bends, or, for retuck on with a touch of glue or celarger birds, glass eyes may be bought, ham founded Salt Lake City and the great bulk of the Mormons sound asleep as when his sleep is restuck on with a touch of glue or celarger birds, glass eyes may be bought, nent.

In either case they must be fixed with ham founded Salt Lake City and the shell has been out length a touch of glue before the feathers on wise, each half may be filled with jew- the nead are laid on.

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Brigham died in 1877 in his 77th Who in thy locund train doet bring year. He left a fortune of \$2,000.

1000 seventeen wives and fifty-six Balmy breezes, fragrant flowers." 000, seventeen wives and fifty-six

A Japanese Custom. The following details with regard to the hair-dressing of Japanese ladies turns to thought of love." may be of interest in these days, and may help to elucidate much of the Many of our American poets have shell, wash them with a little ox-gall wards covered with splashes of silver and warm wafer.

To make ornaments from eggs they should be carefully washed in warm water and then emptied by blowing. To do thus, lore a pin-hole at the narrow end and a slightly larger one at the other. Bend over a basin of warm water and snek a little up into the shell, by putting your mouth to the smaller hole, then, on blowing down-smaller hole, then all the outlines should again be smaller hole, then all the outlines should again be smaller hole, then all the outlines should again be smaller hole, then all the outlines should again be scout of any sort. These last are very which is sometimes unavoidable. One of my pet-plants is Begonia robustar.

To make ornaments from eggs they ink brushed through a comb from a cess. Blind with triumph he and nounced himself in 1844 a candidate time decorates it withsilver cord, and their decorates it withsilver cord, and trails of varied colors. This means everything, and is fully understood by the young men of Japan. A widow who wishes for a second hus-became the front and the became the leader of the movement.

It was a critical time. An agitation at Carthage. This brought the front and the became the leader of the movement tracing of the cook of the head, and then rubbing the back of the leade

> Dreams come because the mind large box or pail. If possible, give the Mormons were forced out. In 1847 does not sleep when the body sleeps, plant a warm corner, with sun about and the power of memory remains and the power of memory remains one-half of the day; do not allow the awake to receive the impressions sun to strike the foliage after watering, made on it by the dream. It has or the leaves will burn. Plantfood, in been argued that a dream is wholly the shape of ammonia water (household due to the memory; assuming that to ammonia, at the rate of a tablespoonful be the case, it is only natural that to a gullon of water), or the concentratone should remember a dream, as the ed commercial foods, for sale by all memory would be the only mental seedsmen, should be used once in power concerned in the phenomenon every two weeks during the blooming of dreaming. But it is not certain season. that a person remembers all his dreams. Certainly, if Descartes' theory is correct that a person dreams whenever he sleeps, he does not remember all that he dreams; and Descartes is upheld by the weight of opinion among philosophers, as well as by many eminent physicians and physiologists. As to dreaming when one is sound asleep, if we accept the suggestion that a person dreams whenever he is asleep, we must admit he must dream when he is sound asleep as well as when his sleep in light and fitful. Physiologists have abandoned the idea that dreaming is n incident to the transition stage oeing found inside Colonel Ginger's etween sleeping and waking, and chicken coop last night? seem to agree that dreams may come even when the dreamer is sound sedge, I made all ma' 'rangements isleep. Mr. Alfred Maury, an En- der git up 'arly in the mohnin', and glish physiologist, made many ex- I wanted for sleep whah I cud heah periments, and the general result fa- te roosters crow. - Puck. vors the belief that a person may be subjected to a dream at any time dur-PIONEERS IN SALT LAKE OITY. or sleeping-waking, and as well when

Brigham's residence in Salt Lake, laid the cornerstone of development in the far
West.

Brigham'Young was born in Whittingham, Vt., June 1, 1801. He received little education or religious
training and spent his early manhood
working as a farm hand, carpenter,

Brigham's residence in Salt Lake, Homer, Virgil, Milton and others express the same idea.

We, also, find Spring and its coming, used as a symbol of immortality,
its teeming life after the long winter's
aleep, typifying the glorious resurrection of the body and the renewed vigor
of the soul.

Howard, Earl of Surry, writing the
early part of the sixteenth cantary.

brothers and sisters and some of the in literature, but her refined taste and strongest friendships in the family highly cultived mind is shown in her

grew up between the daughters or beautiful "Ode to Spring:"

Thomson celebrated it in his "Beasons' and there is no more oftenquoted lines of Thomson than his

is necessary to harden the should also stain them all the grease from the next part neil to be colored, and grease from the next color re-stained with the next color rou expose the shell. This background, is also very satisfactory; 1340 nearly 20,000 Mormons were set received and about Nauvoo. Brigham each side. When she is of marriage may help to elucidate much of the mystery which always surrounds the meaning of a Japanese picture. In Japane a gral at the age of 9 wears her maning of a Japanese picture. In Japane a gral at the age of

under side. The plant requires an had the best successa growing it in a

Justice-How do you explain your Leftover Jackson-De truft is,

WHEN a man is sick, he says he suffers so that he wants to be put out of his misery, and scares his wife by saking for a butcher knife or polson, but he is lying about it. The beavens cease not their bounfy.

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There_seems_to_have_been_a_sudder and radical change of mind, on the editor's part. Wonder wnat Mr. French has done to cause it?

I have nothing to say against Mr. Cimberman. I know him well, respect him as a man, and admire his thoroughness and faithfulness as agent of the C. & A. R. R.; but I do protest against the methods adopted by his friends in their can paign against his opponent. Let us have peace.

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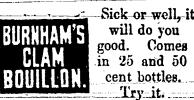
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The Atlantic County Court opens

next Tuesday. Edw. E. L. Tice is premises with a fence.

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On Thursday even'g, April 20th

Drill" by eight young ladies.

Mrs. Blum has bought the lot

little Pixle bloom draw the young folks occupy the place. Rev. Alfred Wagg, the pastor of The menu will include-

Ascension of Christ, to-morrow morning. In the evening he will speak especially to the young people, and uvites them all to come.__

his commission as Commissioner of how to act. Address P. O. Box 163, Hammonton, New Jersey.

Mrs. Letitia Dodd died early on

Church will give a sociable on Friday her late residence, on Friday.

Squire Heartwell says that

manuled corpses strewn all around. Many will remember the late feet in length to his lumber-sheds,-

road machine and new bowls for the St. Mark's Church, First Sunday

Miss Emma Morris, who resides Newcomb, and Miss Ethel Chalmers,

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

130 Good speak at 12 speats per poun

Frank S. Swift, who was in surance business for many years before noving to Hammonton, has decided to oin the Artisans' Order of Mutua rotection here.

Geo. Johnson's place, Eleventh Street, is for sale very cheap, for cash Five-room house, five acres, fruited good well, barn, etc. Particulars a the Republican office.

Humphrey's Specific No. 20 may be considered as absolutely infallible for the cure of whooping cough. It allays the irritation, moderates the and so oures the disease.

Capt. A. D. Dent has opened tock of coffee, tea, spices, etc., in the Fay block. Making a specialty of these customer. Try his wares.

Carl. M. Cook, M. D., and his cousin, Arthur Newcomb, M. D., graduates of the Baltimore College of Medicine, spent a day or two of this week

the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist Church, will give an entertainment i Union Hall, including a "Bellamy

Our friend John M. Smith pro longs his stay at Port Norris; but he shares his enjoyment by sending up an occasional pail of the finest oysters,-a share of which the editor and his family and 120th New York, 20th and 115th

Rev. A. A. Pelps, an evangelist will hold services in Pine Road Chapel, will probably continue the meetings for business at four o'clock P. M., in Joe during next week. Everybody in that

next to the Woolley block, and will now standing near the Reading station.

the M. E. Church, will preach on the ership of Prof. Seely, will repeat the

> LOL TO AMATEURS :- Any lady o gentleman amateur having money to ir vest in dramatic business, can find an opportunity to do so, and also learn

Wednesday morning, after long illness,

28 Spark-arresters are needed on all ocomotives. Fire was started, last W. A. Whitmore and wife spent Saturday, beyond French's paint works. Easter with their Hammonton relatives. and spread far and wide in spite of the Will, is doing well in business, and we efforts of men and boys to prevent it. Several properties narrowly escaped de-

> scarlet fever, but is doing well. His Miss Fogg, who boards at Mr. A.'s, the Principal.

> twenty-six bantam hens on the roost;

Charles Henry Luders, the young poet who occupied the house now owned by C. E. Hall, some time ago, and later died in Philadelphia, Philadelphia papers lately announced the death of Mrs. Luders, leaving several small chil-

author of "Medical Therapy," has been etc. Address, or inquire on the promises, of Mrs. S. B. OLNEY. appointed resident physician and path- ises, of ologist in the "New Jersey Training legacy of \$6000 from the Robison estate, Providence, R. I.

were among the home comers for an Toughkennamon, Chester County, Pa., on the premises. paid a visit to her parents this week. A little surprise party, consisting of Mamie Winchip, Olive Holland, Rena Lovesister, on Thursday alternoon. They all had a pleasant time. Refreshments

expected a visit from Atoo Council this

officers, at their meeting, April 4th : President, Harry A. Jacobs. Vice Presidents, Virgie Wigfield,

Anna Walthers. Secretary, Lathrop Mack.

Constable Bernshouse took Zoe L. Rice to the insane asylum. Trenton. on Wednesday. She has been ailing for some time, and recently dementia became so pronounced as to require expert treatment and care. So far as we can learn, she was not violent, but goods, he ought to be able to suit every her constant restlessness and incessant talk, day and night, became unbearable,

> The County Board of Freeholders will meet on Tuesday, April 25th. The election of a Director (presiding officer) will be the new Board's first business, and M. L. Jackson is the favorite candidate. Why not? He has every necessary qualification, including several years' experience on the Board and on its committees, and, consequently, is familiar with county business.

The Second New Jersey Brigade Society, consisting of the 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, and 11th Jersey regiments, the 2nd Pennsylvania, 1st and 11th Massachusetts, 1st Maine Heavy Artillery, and Clark's Battery, will be held in Atlantic to-morrow, morning and evening, and City on Monday next, the 10th. Meet Hooker Post room. A grand time is arranged for in the evening.

one of their popular corn suppers, in move thereto the Goldschmidt store, the church vestry, on Thursday next, April 13th. Price of admission, inclu-It is rumored that Herman Fiedler will | ding entertainment and supper, 25 cts. Tables will be ready at six o'clock

Hot Corn Cakes and Maple Syrup, Hulled Corn and Milk.

Brown Bread. Johnny Cake. Hasty Pudding. Pop Corn Pudding.

Baked Indian Pudding

Sonday-Easter-was an idea Spring day, and every new hat in town made beautiful with blooming plants pastors and people hailed the glad day, and happy-voiced choirs sang the joyful essage-"The Lord is risen." And Hammonton many years, and was well no wonder, for upon that fact is based man's hope of immortality. Yes, every Sonday we celebrate Christ's resurrec tion from the dead; but we approve of the observance of one day in the year, with special exercises, music, and in struction, in memory of that which

nos "Our Dramatic Club" has closed its season of 1892-93, and wishes t plays, and has taken advantage of numerous requests to repeat two of them, "Christ and the Truth," the third in is filled by Miss Salisbury, daughter of as "benefits," netting the handsome sum of \$92.76, enable patrons to kill the traditional "two birds with one stone." any one has a dog "well stuffed with | -encouraged the Club to renewed effort raw chicken," he wishes they would and extended a belping hand to deservreport to him. Thursday night he had ing charity. In a community like this. having so little real poverty, dollars go Friday morning he had seven, with a long way. During the intervening time, before next season, the Club already in its possession, intends to be early in the field for 1893-94.

> on Third Street, Hammonton, with new heater and well of pure water; five acres of land, two in timber, balance under ltivation with a variety of fruits: a Joseph A. Conwell, M. D., the poultry-house, brouder-house, tool-house,

School for Teable-Minded Children," at work by the month, must be a single Vineland. The School has just received man, and come well recommended. Good wages to the right man. Apply in the evening, to J. S. THAYER, evening, to

Miss Emma Morris, who resides

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MR. EDITOR.—Of course, from a po-litical standpoint, you and I can smile complacently while our Democratic neighbors are making faces at each other, and calling bad names,-all on account of the Post Office. But it does last week's Mirror, reflecting upon the honor of Mr. French, and even descending into poetry (?) to cast slurs toward

"rile" me to read articles like those in him. It reminded me of an editornal in the Mirror of Dec. 30, 1892-only three months ago-a portion of which I give

To several of the enterprising and growth is largely due, and among the wide-awake men whose names are is miliar to every man, woman and child in the town is Mr. John T. French, who uas "won golden opinions from all sorts of people" from one end of the State to the other. * * * Mr. French is the typical business man of this town, and arries his forty-odd years with a dash and a vim that many a man half his age may well envy. He is a self-made man, who has risen from the lowest rung of the ladder to the top by sheer force of will, untiring energy, larsighted-ness and hard work. * Mr. French

this section. The secret of this power

incoming administration owes it to Mr. French more than to any other.

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tions, on Main Road. Farm well fruited including small crap berry bog. Ren WM. RUTHERFORD, Agent, Hammonton, N. J.

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HUMPHREYS' SPECIFIC No. 28

SPECIAL OFFER! 🏗

Hervous Bebility, Vital Weakness, A. J. KING,

Mrs. Sadie Heartwell is visiting

Rumor bids us listen for the little wedding bells to morrow. est variety, go to Jackson's.

Seed Buckwheat for sale by Mrs H. E. THAYER, Walmer House. Harry Loane and family rove into Alex. Altkin's cottage. Governor Werts has designated

Friday, April 28th, as Arbor-Day. Jos. Beck, of Philadelphia, wel known here, was down on Tuesday. Editor Jacobs has gone to Balti more and Richmond on business for the Implement Age.

The hosiery factory is to have new brick smoke-stack, fifty feet high. So we were told. Our informant was mistaken naming the new Commissioners

Deeds, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Elam Stockwell had an addition to their family circle, last Tuesday,-a fine buy. The fragrant Arbutus and prett

toward the wild-wood. Monthly meeting of the School Board next Thursday evening, at their office in Central building. St. Mark's choir, under the lead-

Easter music, to-morrow. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Money spent Easter in Philadelphia, and Mrs. M. remained for a week's visit. John Atkinson, Esq., has received

Deeds for five years from April 1, '93. J. B. Small makes ice cream by steam-power. The new engine and machinery have been tested and proved aged 51 years. She has resided in

A neat 5 room bouse to rent, at struction. tha Lake, with land for garden, and some fruit. Particulars given at the

Church, to-morrow evening, will be- within doors, and her position in school the series of evening sermons. Joshua Brown has moved back from Atsion, and is living on Main

and would like to supply you. We have had delightful weather all this week-bright and warm, - until Thursday, which was cooler, cloudy, and threatened rain. Friday, cold rain Bernshouse is adding eighty on

Road. He is making ladders, all sizes,

the increase covering space enough to store nearly two hundred thousand feet Messrs, Bernshouse and Burgess spent last Saturday in Pennsylvania, on town business, and purchased a new

sulky shovels.

atter Easter. Holy Communion at 7:30 A.M. Matins, Litany, and Sermon at 10:30. Sunday School at 3:00 P.M. No night service. Elnathan Smith, Geo. and Thou Elvine, Howard White, Miss Minnie.

Easter holiday .--Walter J., only child of Josephine and the late Walter Doncet, died last land, Helen Winchip, Phoebe Newcomb, Sunday, in Philadelphia, aged one year Millie Rundall, Ada Cale, and Gracie and 25 days. Buried in Hammonton, Thaver, was tendered her by Bessie, her on Wednesday.

please take notice. Central School) elected the following

evening, but it has been postpoued one week, to Saturday, the 15th. Members The Delphic Literary Society

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The punctual tides, with sullen roat, Waah on the senecust's pebbly floor, Park drift and floating wrecks they strow Grinding the old and building new— And building new o the long years, with muffled sound, Bring tribute from the far profound; Hoarse winds and stooping clouds go by And man fares honce we know not why-

The tides of time, they rise or fall With that white waste that direies all;

Our years in vaster periods move, As our poor loves in lasting Love— In lasting Love The Sailor's Magazine

THE SINGING MOUSE. BY AUNT ANY.

the invitation. I am going to tell you after eating an egg, to poke their effect upon the mind is often of Louis Globe Democrat.

all, about a singing mouse that I once spoons through the shell, "to keep the greater importance than the effect witches from making a boat of it." In upon the body. The Louis Globe Democrat. seen one, he or she will let us know. I the Netherlands the ignorant people mind upon self and the continual seen one, he of she will let us know. I the Netherlands the ignorant people hope none of you are so foolish as to be afraid of a mouse. It is the little mouse who is frightened, I can assure posed to prevent chills and fever. In many countries ignorant people believe to scream and get upon a chair, if they thought one was in the room.

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I beard a sweet little song, and looking up I saw him sitting on the threshold,

one side, then the other, while his little Union. black eyes would twinkle with mis-His favorite place was the threshold of the door, and he would always go there to eat whatever you little singing-mouse lived there. I felt

It is a wonder that the hens do not feel their importance at this season of the year! Their cackle should have in it a new note, for never are so many people interested in eggs as just at the Easter season.

In mythology we find many queer Light produced twenty-lour good spirits, all onclosed in one egg; this was his talent, instead of his performance invaded by evil spirits proceeding from what nountains of genius would be said Capt. W. W. Robinson, of the which is most open to levity is the other deity, hence the birth of paid! Yes, but in the measure of his good and evil. The Hindus never ate absolute veracity he does impart it.

"I was a member of the Bachelors' Pleasure is narrow; happened and evil. The Hindus never ate absolute veracity he does impart it.

oggs, because they believed them to be the source of all things. There is a tradition among the Mongolian races that a mystic bird isid an egg on the

The Grecian philosophers tried to from eating eggs, because eggs, they said, contained the elements of life, the shell representing the earth; the

So we went into the sitting-room, and into the house, because of their possishe said, "Now keep very quiet and bilities of bringing ill luck; while ulties in a normal direction and en-

said it a present for you. Just some less that in the chitigarous the same and the said. "Now keep year," clied and liberate the said is the said." Now keep year, gird and liberate the said is the said. "Now keep year," clied and liberate the said is the said." Now keep year, gird and liberate the said is the said. "Now keep year," clied and liberate the said is the said." Now keep year, gird and liberate the said is the said of the s what I said, and decided that although he wanted his liberty, he did not want ing, as an expression of love and good have been materially accelerated if the picnic director is an actor during the picnic director i

we live in such a busy world, and are manship and smoothly running parts. I beard a sweet little song, and looking so apt to forget the opportunities up I saw him sitting on the threshold, and watching me with a sancy look, and watching me with a sancy look, other, that we ought to hold closely to nicer than being shut up in a cage. I'm pretty well: how do you do?"

Then there was a noise in the cates and carried it out with success with the least amount of vibration, while traversing rough or uneven to day. A blcycle which works stiffly, or which 'squeaks,' or where the sad yorkers who want to take a day's should be one of the most treasured of the cate of the material stream of the cate of the material stream of the cate of the material stream of the cate of the most treasured of the cate of the cat should be one of the most treasured of die is uncomfortable are often mat-all days in the year, and no day is ters which, though trivial to the ant places in and around New York Then there was a noise in the entry, and away the little mouse scampered into the closet where he had found a nice little tenement that suited him much better than a case. Every day he used to come out and sing to me whenever I sat down in the room. It life, a promise of beauty, a promise of time it revolved that he finally burst where the nices and around New York more fitting for expressing joy than healthy individual, are of the greating the great and secure the necessary carriages, this, which signifies the coming of this, which signifies the coming of this pedal every the standard necessary carriages, may be used to come out and secure the necessary carriages, may be used to the sick. One of my patients, a hysterical man, was one day so annoyed by the continual sect that the servants attend to their specimes. It life, a promise of beauty, a promise of time it revolved that he finally burst where the protitiest views of the counwhenever I sat down in the room. It life, a promise of beauty, a promise of shelter. Let us was very cunning to see him cat any-thing. He would sit down on his haunches, and hold his food in his front paws, and nibble it with his sharp us, a new meaning. Let us give it a squeak, of the penal. Every thing the would sit down on his front paws, and nibble it with his sharp us, a new meaning. Let us give it a squeak, of the penal. Every thing the penal. Every trappings are decorated with the finally burst where the prettiest views of the country can be seen, sing a song or two if the cars in a highly hysterical condition. The cars in a highly hysterical condition to the cars in a highly hysterical condition.

This Seems Silly. Certain ladies charged with the bration. It is particularly to be degave him. I think it was because he duty of obtaining data for a study of sired for women. could from there, see into both rooms, young humanity now send to new "In riding the body should not be and at any sign of approaching danger, mothers little blank books provided inclined forward, at least only to a could escape to his hole. He lived for with questions as to when the baby very slight degree. In racing, unsupplied the sense of hearing, doubtedly, greater speed can be atomic that the servent had first exhibited the sense of hearing, doubtedly, greater speed can be atomic lowing little story. In Austria, a and a royal title. The Czur's private set in the closet, forgetting that the were he first took note of light, what tained when the body is bent almost lowing little story. In Austria, a and a royal title. The Czar's private little singing-mouse lived there. I felt were his earliest signs of distress, and at right angles with the legs, but lady living in a provincial town was collection contains numerous large. very sorry for I wissed the funny little designed to furnish thats for an in- it is different. The attainment of the flowr.

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Legs, but the legs, but sentenced to three months' imprison- and value of the child's life. In galact. The attainment of the child's life. In galact. The solution for the child's life. In galact. The attainment of the child's life. In galact. The solution for precious stones, many of the child's life. In galact. The solution for precious stones, many of the child's life. In galact. The solution for precious stones, many of the child's life. In galact. time all the books will be collected and easy position, with the chest out The justiciary jack-in-onice held the which were historic. The collecand sent to Germany as aids to perand the head well up, so that respiterm fellow, as applied to an Architon was valued at 2,000,000 rubles, sons who are one day to announce ration can be carried on to the best duke, to be insolent, and the nocal or more than \$500,000. One of the the results of an elaborate study of advantage.

mental development during infancy and end of the first sentence was quashed by the Court of crty of the Russian Prince Youssouand early childhood.

"If physicians would study the biand early childhood.

"If physicians would study the biappeal at Vienna, and no doubt the poff. It is pear-shaped and weighs

"This near, in 1650, was Great men are they who see that exerting a beneficial influence far in beliefs about eggs. The Persians he spiritual is stronger than any material excess of their expectations." excess of their expectations." Man say, Ahl if a man could impart

A Weman Hater

TOPICS FOR CYCLISTS. Effect of Bieyole Riding

upon the body. The feeding of the

"At the present time the pnen-Called Rim a Fellow.

they heard of the affair.

social organization at the associated PRNAMENTING SOROOL GROUNDS.

the water; it broke, the upper part became the sky and the lower part the appeared an article written by Dr. the fragments of the shell becoming the fragments of the shell becoming on the effect of the bicycle in the stars. The Jews used the egg as a treatment of nervous diseases, a porsal as a symbol of bondage and deliverence, and it is still used at the Passover with the fragments of the shell becomes as symbol.

In the April number of the Journat them to open sevolt against all forms houses and their surroundings which seem to cast a reproach upon our benefit of potticent tyranny. William Culton Bryant, now a Major in the seem to cast a reproach upon our benefit of the club and one of the some attention should be paid to this most pronounced opponents to any incompanies of the weaker sex into our been much discussed in school and a figure or food against all forms houses and their surroundings which seem to cast a reproach upon our benefit of the club and one of the some attention should be paid to this most pronounced opponents to any incompanies.

The subject of the therapeutics of the weaker sex into our been much discussed in school and a figure or food. among the members as would lead tion of which is as follows:

"The subject of the therapeutics of exercise is so wast that it is practically lmpossible to cover the ground in a summer day a cruel fate overtook hand. The few places in which after. revail upon the people to refrain paper of ordinary length. I there- him. He was caught asleep with a tion has been paid to the subject refore propose to consider only one of handkerchief over his face to protect the forms of exercise, namely, bicy- him from the files. The board of cling, and that only in its relation to censors of the Bachelor's Club were white, water; the yolk, fire; air was the treatment of some forms of nerve at once notified of this discovery. were blossoming plants of maurandia tained the germs of life, which it was a sin to destroy. It is said that the peculiar rhape of the dome of Moham medan mosques is traced to the wor. Laken out of doors. It must also be ship of eggs. Once any persistions have Dear little boys and girls:

Ship of eggs. Queer superstitions have been attached to eggs. It is said that the prescribed not only with the view after Bryant, though gallant and ordinary schoolroom." It is said with nurses in Ireland and England used to of strengthening the muscles, but the invitation. I am gang to tall you after eating an erg to refer the room look more pleasant than the been attached to eggs. It is said that the prescribed not only with the view after Bryant, though gallant and ordinary schoolroom." It is said with nurses in Ireland and England used to of strengthening the muscles, but the invitation. I am gang to tall you after eating an erg to refer the room look more pleasant than the been attached to eggs. Queer superstitions have combined with pleasure and should club for effeminacy. For years there the room look more pleasant than the been attached to eggs. Queer superstitions have combined with pleasure and should club for effeminacy. For years there the room look more pleasant than the been attached to eggs. Queer superstitions have combined with pleasure and should club for effeminacy. For years there the room look more pleasant than the been attached to eggs. Queer superstitions have combined with pleasure and should club for effeminacy. For years there the room look more pleasant than the distribution.

plants raised from cuttings.
In another town the New York Tribune It has been said that one o. the

England the people will not allow eggs complishment and which must there to be carried after sunset, nor brought into the house, because of their possi- channels, stimulate the mental fac-

The object of the club was to culti-vate such a spirit of independence

The Loon as a Swimmer.

relieve the promoters of all responsi- isn't room for one more." or who speak bility," he says. "Most of my pat- of their "great heads" or "eagle rons are wealthy or well-to-do New eyes," deserve to be snot at sight.

Douberries agreed with him. The largest pearls in Europe is the propsentence was quashed by the Court of crty of the Russian Prince Yoursoutelligently they would often find it Emperor and the good-looking young 524 grains. This pearl, in 1650, was Archduke were much vexed when purchased by Philip IV. of Spain for

Between levity and cheerfulues there In the monastery of Capuchins, in "When a cadet at West Point," is a wide distinction; and the mind Prague, are the famous diamonds said Capt. W. W. Robinson, of the which is most open to levity is frequent-once owned by Count Lobowitz. The

noticed a beautiful school-yard, where

ness and carried it out with success. | mitting matrimony, and who squirm -"I take full charge of picnics and into a smile as they ask if "there

spend a summer vacation, and it 14 carats. This stone is rose cut, matic-tired machine is the most comfortable. Rough roads can be traversed on it with very little jar or viversed on it with very little many hands, until it was purchased by Count Orloff for Empress Catherine. The price paid the Armenian

80,000 ducats, a sum equal to about

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FAULTS AND FAVORS OF OUR prehend citizenship, they call this a SOCIAL SYSTEM.

BY CLINTON MONTAGUE In ancient Sparta and Rome, society was stronger than the individual Everything was subordinate to the of national citizenship. The concep-State. Men surrendered even the tion of the rights of free citizens is rights of nature to the demands of distorted into an apprehension of the their respective governments. Stronger, more imperative than the instincts of love, of home, of individual freedom, defiance of all the laws of true cifizen-was that of patriotism. The true ship apparently fails of a residence in the oitizen was taught to be always ready minds of many aspiring to prominence to aurrender every personal privilege in our social affairs. The idea that it for the welfare of society. As politically impossible for a person to cal states, Rome and Sparta may have been the stronger, the more dur.

sample the duties of public use, exbeen the stronger, the more dur.

cell for an absolutely private end, is able for this complete subjugation of too painfully prevalent in our country. individuals for the good of the whole; but, as corporate societies, as Romans, as Spartans there was too dead-level. a corresponding weakness. The state was benefited; man himself was dwarfed and degraded by it. This is one expension it seems to be unhappily true that the public servavoid. Among the Greek democracies and the modern Italian

we notice the prevalence of a contrary sentiment. Man, who was nothing but a machine in Rome and Sparta, was here the creator, the master, and pos-sibly the destroyer of the common-wealth. The individuals who were strong by wealth, birth or talents, did not feel that they were under obligations to the state or to society. But that they owed everything to themselves.
Man, as an individual, arrogated to himself a liberty, oftentimes an insolence that was entirely solfish and destructive alike to society and to good government. In the Italian cities of the middle ages, the half tamed fendal lords were gathered into the town not a little against their will. They, therefore naturally continued within the cumulated heaps of fertilizing material, walls much of the isolation and so rapid thoughts and feeble things lawlessness of the old life which arise profusely from the rich fields of they had led in the mountains, moral and intellectual production, laid Venetian noble might boast of open by our system of free cultivation.

palace, but in most Italian cities Because of the possession of freedom, the patrician mansion was not a palace, men have apparently concluded that He hath torn;...he hath smitten (Hos but, fortress fitted and accustomed to defend itself against rival nobles and speedily, but in practical ignorance of against the power of the common the constructive laws which wisdom wealth itself. Even in ancient Athens wealth and power assumed a strange practical license. Great leaders were followed by bands of armed retainers. all others, and it is desirable that we escape alike the soythe of despotism. Meidias indulged himself in the practice of assault and battery unrebuked; Alcibiades was lord of a private castle and held the unwilling Agatharchus anywhere else. As the individual man against the united authority of the is endowed with a person and features ten Generals. And this daring in that are uncopied in the form of any-

where can you find such men as I suppose every American citizen considers himself a noble, a sovereign. on him as a man and as a citizen. The of society move along in parallel lines

of the German woods, owes much to America. The love of home is strong n the human breast. It is confirmed by a sense of absolute proprietorship, The privilege of a real home has in duced many a foreigner to seek the American shores. The possession of a itor. "Not at all," replied the debtor, thome has encouraged a sentiment of "but 1 am satisfied that your part of VII. Fears: domestic posses ions is the basis of a the transaction is decidedly over. Afraid of the beasts of the earth (22). noble citizenship. American citizenchip has been truer for the sense of an individual coparcenary interest. Men are truest to that from which they anthe advantage of improved individ- the gentleman, Mabel! nal possibilities. To live and hope is Have you got any more, please? greater than simply to live. The Punch prospect of social elevation, confirmed in many instances by practical exam-

ple, has made many an American more zealous of his country's integrity and the theater I went to las' night. Lit- In a moment they go down to Sheor The honor of our land has been in Dick—Wy, everybody gets scarce creased by the consciousness of the 'cept you. -Good News. freedom of moral and intellectural expression. The soul, released from etters, expands her wings with alacrihuman nature multiplies its proofs of Tupo-writer or book a new papy at human nature multiplies its proofs of Tupo-writer or book a new papy at human nature multiplies its proofs of Tupo-writer or book a new papy at human nature and human nature multiplies its proofs of Tupo-writer or book a new papy at human nature multiplies its proofs of Tupo-writer or book a new papy at human nature multiplies its proofs of Tupo-writer or book a new papy at human nature multiplies its proofs of Tupo-writer or book and the paper not be a new paper not b

nobler excellency till they are as many diampolis Journal. as the changes of the kaleidoscope. Forms of love and moulds of thought, like a multitude of blossoms upon one Parent stalk, have been evolved to the enlargement of the scope of social partly because of its history, is that benevolence and activity, from that of the Cathedral of Girgenti, in Sicily, chasten (Rev. 3: 19).

They will do nothing for social moral-ity, intelligence, or civility, unless such a row that the secret became action be wrested from them by the known, and the location of the constrong arm of the individual or local fessional was changed to a more senecessity. Apparently mable to com, cure part of the edifice.

free country, and hug their "independence," unmindful of the hindrance society incura by their steadfast indiffernce to all true social interests. Boolety in America suffers from

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misconstruction of the royal privilege wrongs of all citizens. The conception Topic of the Quarre that free citizenship does not mean free ings of Right Living. The sensitiveness of the truly loyal citizen is often shocked by remarks betraying the wide spread dominance of the ascriptions of abject selfishness to all public acts. To the

but to appropriate the revenues and destroy the reputations of others. The unfortunate state of mind portrayed, can be encouraged by no other means than the irrational attitudes and acts of public men who have turned royal freedom into servile license. Our American social intelligence is intoxicated with false notions of the laws of real development. A fungoid exhalation is mistaken for a gigantic growth. The many moral and intellectual perfections, the tedious developing processes by which all unseen by the indolent observer, are not only estimated as products of a single day's creation, but are imitated and substituted by the frailest forms the soul's evolving agencies can afford. As the fungi spring rapidly from ac-

has always held inviolable throughout the historic past. and the Charybdis of license. America can never be just what it is solence of individual men was not ex- one else, so this nation will have a conceptional, but of common occurrence stitution and executive policy unlike ill. Famine: during successive generations. No that obtaining in any other political wonder society became disorganized realm. The distinctive life of our the land of Canasa fainted by and states lost, their prestige of great American nation will be unitary in ex. The land of Canasa fainted by

abroad without betraying his national. country (Luke 15:14).

ity by his distinctive bearing and ad Who shall separate us?...shall. Athens, Florence and Milan prodress. It only remains for the American people to actualize their unified IV. War: identity in the deeper consciousness of He certainly is not a more automaton identity in the deeper consciousness whose every individual desire and ast their souls, to make it a bond And in war (20) piration is cruched under the des. permanent social unanimity. But the potism of the state or of society. Nor unity of our nation will be composite has he the right to isolate himself en in character. While our American tirely and shirk the duties incumbent on him as a man and as a citizen. The within the legitimate circle of its in luwars (Matt. 24 : 6). rights and duties of the individual and ences, it will embody all in a structure /. Slanders: of harmonic national proportions. Its

and nother should interfere with the strength will make every man acknowlother. The model citizen loves his bome, he is happy in it, but he does not ignore social organization and the most like of the control of th part he has to play in it.

The sentiment of domesticity, which our forefathers brought with them out of the Government of the course of the Government of the course with the service of the course o

"Don't you think you are overdoing tion (Psn. 103:4).

dun."-Washington Star. Sweets to the Sweet. Mother (to her child, who has just ticipate returns of individual advan- had some sweets given her by a fel- The wild beast shall tear tage. This sentiment is the stronger low-passenger)—What do you say to

Little Dick-There was a panic in tle Johnny-Wot's a panic? Little

First Clerk-There's a new baby at

Betrayed by an Echo.

Perhaps the most interesting echo, life of freedom which is lived, easiest where the slightest whisper is borne The favors of the American System are not more numerous than the faults great western door to the cornice be that have arisen from its misinterpre- hind the high altar. The fact that Who healeth all thy diseases (Psa. 103, tation. Men have mistaken a domestic a faint whisper could be thus carried privilege for an absence of all moral 250 feet was discovered accidentally obligation to society. When once the strong man has built his house, he has shut the door and kept it barred against the ingress of social liberality. Dince. The secret was kept jealously Men have fondled feasted, and fattened their ray sulfathers. The terred by the discoverer and a few their own selfishness. The language intimate friends to whom he confided of their lives is: "As for me and my it, while escapades of the most prihouse, we will serve ourselves." They love self, live for self, die for self; the world derives no benefit from them, except it comes from their unavoidable, external dependence upon it.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DESSON. Affictions Sanctified V. Confidence:

LESSON TEXT, LJob. 5: 17-27. Memory versus: 17-10. LESSON PLAN. Topic of the Quarter: The Bless-

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-No good thiny will he withhold from them that walk uprightly.— Pea. 64:11.

LESSON TOPIC: Benefits from Afflio

Golden Text: For whom the Lord oveth he chasteneth.—Heb. 12:6.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Job 5: 17-27. Afflictions sano T.—Psa. 27:1-14. Confidence in V.--Psa. 37

delivered

Sufferings:

T.-Psa. 37: 23-40. The righteous Years of life. delivered. F.—Psa. 40:1-17, Delivered from (Prov. 10:27). 8.—Psa. 46 : 1-11. A helper affliction. 8.—Heb. 12 : 1-13. Benefits of

LESSON ANALYSIS. L APPLICTIONS EXPERIENCED.

6:1). in the world ye have tribulation (John 16:33). Ye are partakers of Christ's sufferings

Troubles: In six troubles; yea, in seven (19). Man....is of few days, and full of trouble (Job 14:1). heir soul melteth away

trouble (Psa. 107: 26). Ve were afflicted on every side (2 Cor.

In famine (20). and states lost, their prestige of great pression. Potentially it is so now. of the famine (Gen. 47:13).

ness, with such conduct possible. But pression. Potentially it is so now. Of the famine (Gen. 47:13). famine? (Rom. 8:35).

l'hough war should rise against His heart was war (Pss. 55 : 21) Ye shall hear of wars and rumours of

The scourge of the tongue (21). Under his tongue is mischief and iniq-

The destruction that wasteth at noon -dav (Psa 91:6). Who redeemeth toy life from destructhis matter of delay?" said the cred- I will sweep it with the bosom of destruction (Isa. 14:23).

> An evil beast hath devoured him (Gen. The wild beast of the field feed on it (Psa. 80:13). 13:8).

Vill. Deathi Thou shalt come to thy grave (26). will go down to the grave to my son mourning (Gen. 87; 85). (John 21: 13). The grave, wither thou goest (Mccl. 9:

IL BENEFITS SECURED. Chastening

Happy is the man whom God corectoth (17). Despise not the chastening of the Lord (Prov. 3: 11). What son is there whom his father chasteneth not (Hob. 12, 7). Healing:

He....bindeth up;....his hands make whole (18). Them that had need of

By whose stripes ye were healed (1 Pet III. Deliverance:

healed (Luke 9: 11).

He shall deliver thee (19) The Lord delivereth him out of them hais strength. He snall deliver thee from (Psa. 91: 3). escape (1 Cor. 10: 13).

IV. Redemption: He shall redeem thee (20). Lord, my rock, and my redeemer

A redeemer shall come to Zion (Isa. 59. (probably meaning "sparrow") the the law (Gal. 8: 18).

Neither shalt thou be afraid (22). Even then will I be confident (Psa. 27:

asmathite, apparently from the place in which he lived, Naamah; but it is

erred to in Joshua 15:41 as in the

erritory of Judah.
PLACE.—In the land of Uz, probably

district on the eastern border of

Time -Both the events and the rec-

ord have been assigned to the time of Moses. But opinion now tends to a later date for the book, though there

s no agreement among scholars as to

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Translated from the French of George

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Y IRABEL SMITHEON.

The firing of guns and roar of cannons

had deafened the echo for ten leagues

around, and over the battle-field there now hung a thick veil which the sun's

bright rays could hardly penetrate.

Blood flowed in rivers, watering the

ground with a horrible dew, and on

Now, every thing was quiet; the

faces, slept the eternal sleep under the

rays, and the silent meadows seems to be smiling at the blue sky, and awaiting the arrival of the farmer

with his plough. There was not a

breath of wind stirring, not even the

Suddenly two shadowy forms might be

seen coming slowly from the direction

the time of the occurrences.

Edom, reaching toward the Euphrates.

Fear not, for I have redeemed thee not fear (Heb. 13: 6). Thou shalt know that thy tent is in

He hath redeemed my soul in peace (Pas. 55 : 18), Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace (Isa. 26:3) ly peace I give unto you (John 14: VII. Prosperity:

Thy seed shall be great (25). I will make of thee a great nation (Gen. 12:2).25 : 13). Ine generation of the upright shall be blessed (Pss. 112 : 2). VIII. Long Life:

Thou shall come in a full age (25) ated, crushed, mangled forms and faces With long life will I satisfy him (Pss. which in death retained the same ex-(Prov. 3:2).
The tear of the Lord prolongeth days-

pression of fierce hatred that they had worn in life. For several hours Bussians and Turks had disputed the ground, the former attacking, and the latter lending the position, but at last, the Russian hattalions and squadrons had Verse 17.—"Happy is the man whom weakened, and the Ozar's flag had re-

God correcteth." (1) An undesired treated before the standard of the experience; (2) A blessed state.—(1) Sultan. Correction needed; (2) Correction bestowed; (3) Correction utilized.

Verse 18.—"He maketh sore, and sindeth up." (1) God's chastisements; (2) God's comforts.—(1) The sufferer; which enveloped the country like a (2) The Comforter.

Verse 19.—"He shall deliver thee in six troubles; yea, in seven." Delivering grace; (1) Its Source; (2) Its reciptions and the dead, with upturned around, and the dead, with upturned around, and the dead, with upturned around around around and the dead with upturned around around around around around the dead with upturned around around the dead with upturned around the dea verse 20, —"He shall redeem thee." flerce rays of the snn. Every few

1) The Redeemer; (2) The redeemed; minutes, a cry of agony would rise, or 3) The redemption.

Verse 21.— Thou shalt be hid from a wounded man calling on death, or a 3) The redemption. the scourge." (1) A sweeping storm; dying one greeting it.
(2) A secure refuge.

The next instant, the silence of this 2) A secure refuge.

Verse 22.—"Neither shalt thou be immense tomb would be broken by fraid."

(1) Sources of fear;

(2) the sound of a low sad song, from the throat of a bird in the woods near by, Grounds of confidence. throat of a bird in the woods near by,

Verse 24.—"Thou shalt know that mourning the loss of its broad which had

thy tent is in peace." (1) Peril; (2) been destroyed in the nest by a gunhot. There was something plaintive Verse 26.—"Thou shalt come to the in the wail of that innocent victim of grave in full age." (1) An appointed human hate. end; (2) A prolonged journey; (3) A It was noon-day; the hour at which the earth-slumbers beneath the sun'

LESSON BIBLE READINGS. BENEFITS PROM APPLICTION. Turning men to God (Deut. 4:30, 31; flight of crows, those dread marauders
Psa. 78:34; Isa. 10:20, 21).

Teaching God's will (Psa. 119:71; Isa.

Suddenly two shadowy forms might be Illustrating God's character (Pss. 34 : 19, 20; 2 Cor. 4; 8-11). romoting God's glory (John 9:1-3; 11:3,4; 21:18, 19).

of the Russian camp, stepping over the corpses and slipping on the bloody ground. One of these wore a dalmatic with siver embroidery which glittered in Promoting good works (John 15:2; Heb. 12:10, 11). the sun-light; he carried a golden Furthering the gospel (Acts 8:4; 11 urthering the gospel (Acts 8:4; 11: incense; his head was bare, his eyes 19-21; Phil. 1:12; 2 Tim. 2:9, 10; downcast, and his lips moving as if in prayer. This was a Russian priest.
Behind him walked a soldier, carry-LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

ing a book and a silver cross. ANTEGEDENT EVENTS. - The prose nar - As the two men stepped between the rative which begins the Book of Job bloody farrows of the human harvest, the appearance of Satan before the soldier's face was stolid-looking. Lord, his assertion that Job did not "fear God for nought," and the permission given him to test Job by stripping him of his possessions; the sudden calamities that came are described, and the grief and submission of the afflicted with lips compressed piled up some transacks to form a sort of altar, on man. At a second appearance of Satan, the integrity of Job is asserted, and the Adversary proposes a still more severe cross.

test, which is permitted; accordingly Then he removed his hat, and the

test, which is permitted; accordingly, disease afflicts Job, whose wife bids include all the dead and dying in his disease. disease afflicts Job, whose whe buts include all the dead and disease him "renounce God, and die." He benediction, began the office for the him "renounce God, and die." He rebukes her, and while mourning, three of his triends come to comfort him.

For seven days and nights all four at in silence. Then Job opens his month.

With this the poem begins, dramatic in fortunates were brothers. 1) iscussion.—Chapters - 9-31 - The soldier made responses to the

contain the discourses of Job, answered prayers. in turn by his three friends, the con-cluding portion (chaps. 26-31) being the final argument of Job. In chap-gather new strength to fight against ters 3-25 there are eight discourses of Death, and faintly, but with reverence, the afflicted man, and the same num-joined in the responses. The wounded ber by his friends. In the third series Mussulmen were amazed at the vener-Zophar does not appear, although at able figure standing there distinctly the close of chapter 26 there is an indicase of chapter 25 trace is an initial agence the deep blue of the case of a pause, as if awaiting his response. The discussion is on one theme:

sponse. The discussion is on one theme:
stood vaguely that this Christian was a punishment for evil-domg? Job denies this, and his on Allah, they thought of the Chrisfriends with increasing zeal, if not tians' God, who was so great and gen-bitterness, affirm it. The lesson is from cross as to open his Paradise to his the first answer of Eliphuz the Teman- enemies.

126,—apparently the oldest and cer- The priest swung the censor, and

ainly the most courteous and judicious, turning to the four quarters of the of the three friends. It presents noth- earth, sent clouds of incense towards ing that can be controverted as the heaven.
general principles. Job had poured Suddenly he stopped and stood

out his grief (Job 3); Eliphaz, with motionless with his eyes fixed upon delicacy, reminds Job how often he had comforted others, how imperfect (Iod the reason why the Christian Rusmen are, and therefore none are exempt from sullering. He therefore
urges submission to God, who is both powerful and good. Here the lesson The battlefield was transformed, and begins, as a practical application to the cuse of the Russian priest there case of Job.

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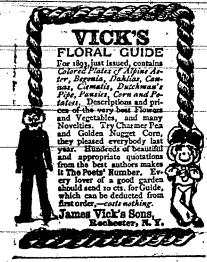
ais s.rength." Teman was the name burned, women and children slaughter-of a son of Esau, and also of a district ed in the streets. in the southern part of Edom. Job ("one persecuted," or "afflicted", was doubtles a historical character, but it Heaven, oried: "Poland! Poland! Oh, is impossible to determine when he lived. Bildad ("son of strife") is called

The flesh of the cyste contains about

the Shubite, either from the district in which he lived, or, more probably, as a descendant of Shuah, a son of Abra-The longevity of trees is much in luham and Keturah (Gen 25: 2. Zophar



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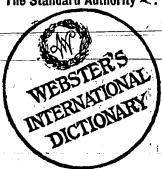
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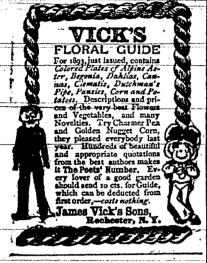
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