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Mr. Beecher has gone to rest. The way was long for him and often very zongh, but he trod his pathway with a Sonovant step and far-looking eyes. Great, natural, faulty, heloved, he has gone now; but his words remain Perhaps Colonel Ingersoll and those who were with him will long remem- about to set ir, and at a time whe ber the following selected incident: Colonel Ingersoll was thrown one

day into the society of Henry Ward is the style, and I don't see why us Brecher. There were other gentlemen | dressers should grumble, for every cuspresent, all of whom were prominent in the world of brains, A variety of Yes, it was Ellen Terrywho started the topics were discussed with decided craze. Rose Cleveland, the President's brilliancy, but no allusion was made to religion. The disting- gion has spread until now nearly every LESSON OUTLINE: nished infidel was of course [city and town in the country has too polite to introduce the subject himself, but one of the party finally, desiring to see a tilt between Bob and old came here and threw herself into Beecher, made a playful remark about one of the chairs like a three-times-a-Colonel Ingersoll's idiosynerasy, as he cut? Well, I should hurry to reply she termed it. The Colonel at once de- | did. I run the shears around and up fended his views in his usual apt rhetoric; in fact, he waxed eloquent. He was replied to by several gentle- sort of way I told her of my discovery men in very effective repartee - Contrary to the expectations of all, Mr. Beecher remained an abstracted listener and said not a word. The gentleman who introduced the topic with the hope that Mr. Beecher would with pins, nets, and strings. answer Colonel Ingersoll, at last remarked: "Mr. Beecher, have you noththe to say on this suffice?

from his attitude and replied, "Nothing; in fact, if you will excuse me for her mistress, and was stricken with the changing the conversation, I will say malady. Next day the girl climbed into that while you gentlemen were talk- & burber's chair and paid forty cents for ing my mind was bent on a most deplorable spectacle which I witnessed abode with a reckless hurrah, and got bday.

"Why," said Mr. Beecher, "as 1 was walking down town today I saw to wound the poor girl's heart, donned a poor blind man on crutches, slowly her bureau-drawer switches and pomand carefully picking his way through padours, and in this head gear she may a cess-pool of mud in the endeavor to at the humble barber shop across the cross the street. He had just reached street. the middle of the filth when a big, burly ruffian, himself all bespattered, | is all right with long sunset tresses; but rushed up to him, jerked the crutches with them off the back of her head from under the unfortuanate man and looks like a brindle door step rug. left him sprawling and helpless in the pool of dirt which had almost engulfed ; are bound to come out and cause com-

"What a brute !" said the Colonel. cchoed.

from his chair and brushing back his the like. I overheard two doctors talklong white hair, while his eyes glitter- ing with an undertaker the other day. ed with his old-time fire, as he bent them on Ingersoll-"Yes. Colonel would result in a large increase in-ca-Ingersoll, and you are the man. The tarrhal affections, and the undertaker buman soul is lame, but Christianity bowed low and bis companion." gives it crutches to enable it to pass the highway of life. It is your teaching that knocks the crutches from under it and leaves it a belpless and rud- as chaste as ever. derless wreck in the slough of despond. support on this carfh-religion-be your profession, why, ply to your heart's content. It requires an archi-it. tect to erect a building; an incendiary "may reduce it to ashes."

The old man sat down and silence brooded over the scene. Colonel Ingersoll found he had a master in his hind them. own power of illustration and said The man who can not repect himself. nothing. The company took their has only one more step to take to fall bats and parted.

an owi that is as tame as his store cat. All enough weakness, day long the "Irishman's parroy" rests on The measure of a man's real character the rafters overhead in the grain room (is what he would do if he knew it would The cat and owl have formed a strong at never be found out. tachment in the last four months for each other, and it is not an unusual sight for the ______ If some people could look themselves owiship. In return for the kindness the to have their head cut off owl will take its paw and scratch the cat's Nobody wants to keep a runaway against the owl's feathers, both looking tempers and think nothing of it, perfectly happy all the while.

for uniting the Twin cities in the bond money. of electricity generated by the Falls of To have to hos the same row over St Anthony. If he succeeds the skep- and over every day takes all the poetry Thou shalt utterly overthrow tic will no longer doubt that electricity out of life, and kills the good angel in is the miracle-worker of the age.

15 cents a week, and this includes with long faces whenever things don't twashing, the use of two servants to go to suit us. chan errands, tickets to shows, three Every time the soldier handles his shaves and all the cigars you can musket in drill it has something to do amoke. But the 45 conts a week, ah. 'here's the rub.

meteorio stone suggests some very in- driving wheels, teresting queries. It is commonly be | It will probably be a long time before other worlds accidentally thrown out. that you have not committed in heart, side their usual orbit into that of the it not in practice. earth. The question is whether this Boys have been ruined because they gold where it originated was the cause had to stay home and torn the grind-of as much strife and contention as stone, when they should have been alof as much strife and contention as lowed to go a fishing. At has for ages been on this planet

Short Hair A Terry Out

Queer craze tais," mused a South Side hairdresser as he bowed and scraped a stylishly dressed woman out of the big front door of his establishment "Time was when women gloried in her tresses but she doesn't glory any more Strange too, that this mania should become so virulent just as winter i most women used to want all the hair they could pile on without disgusting the men folks about the house. But i tomer means seventy-five cents in our pockets. Now, let me think a momen sister, was probably the first to catch the fever, and from this lady the contalarge number of well-developed cases, Neither the young nor the old is spared. Why, last week a woman about 48 years week shaver. Did she want her hai and down the back of her cranium until I found some wrinkles back of her ears, and then I stopped. In a modest and recommended a mixture I have for removing the furrows of time. Why sir, that woman was so humiliated that she left orders to have her tresses made into a wig and switch, and only yesterday I saw this lady promenading on

"Oh, this enidemic is just grand, Let me tell you of another funny case over on the West Side. The wife of wealthy man came home one night with The old man slowly lifted himself her raven locks wrapped up in a newspaper which she carried under her arm. At the table the servant girl 'plped off' a Tamany Hall hair cut. Then she was proud. She waltzed into her basement dinner with a masculine dash. the mistress beheld her clipped servant she flew into a jealous passion, and, just be seen almost any day looking daggers

State street with her hair fastened on

"It's sad, though, when a red-headed girl catches the fever. This young lady Then, besides, if freckles have been hiding around her neck and ears they

"I predict a great and immediate craze for hair jewelry, wigs, and "What a brute-he was !" they all; switches. When the mercary gets downten or twenty degrees below zero you "Yes," said the old man, rising around here for hirsute blankets and One of the medicine men said that he was confident that the short hair craze bowed low and divided an apple with

The moon looks down at night supen

the vices of the world, and yet remains When a man is convinced that he

If robbing the human soul of its only owes anything to himself, he is always very anxious to pay it. If it wasn't for its light nobody would

ever find out that the sun has spots on

A discouraged man is one of the saddes sights that angels over have to look

A great many people are gloomy because they beleive all their joys are he-

into the pit.

The reason some people do not have W. A. Merryday, of Polatka, Ela, hat more power is because they do not have

eat to go off and return with a rat for his Equarely in the face, they would want Ye shall ... dash in pieces their pillars

Meas, when pussy will purr and rab up horse, but a good many keep runaway

Sweetness that never sours will do more to smooth your pathway through HENRY VILLARD has a great scheme, this vale of tears than considerable

many people.

Many of us live so low that we can't In Siam you can get good board for see very high, or we wouldn't go about

> with the way he will handle it in battla

There are people who would a good deal rather be the whistle or the bell on THE discovery of gold in a recent asteam engine than to be one of the

lieved that meteors are fragments of you meet a man who is guilty of a fault

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1891 The Good and Eyil in Jehu.

LESSON TEXT.

(2 Kings 10.: 13-31, Memory varses: 26, 29,

LESSON PLAN.

Torio OF THE QUARTER: Sinning and Serving GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTERS Godliness is profitable unto all things. -1 Tim. 4 : 8,

LESSON TOPIO : Deliverance by Hu

man Power: Cunning Schemes, vs. uctiva Blows, vs-

Defeative Consecration -vs. 29-31. GOLDEN TEXT: Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord We ought to give the more earnest looketh on the heart. -1 Sam. 16:7.

DAILY HOME READINGS ; M.-2 Kings 10:18-31. The good and evil in Jehu. T.-2 Kings 9 : 1-6. Jehu anointed king.

W.-2 Kings 9 : 11-26. Jehn's cruel deeds T.--2 Kings 9: 27-37. Jehu's cruel

F.-2 Kings 10: 1-17. Jehu's cruel deads.

S .- Rom. 6 :-1-23. Holy service required.

required.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. CUNNING SCHEMES. False Statement: Ahab served Baal a little; but Jehn

shall serve him much (18). The serpent said..... Ye shall not surely die Gen. 3 : 4).

ying lips are an abor Lord (Prov. 12:22). Sav ve. His disciples came by night

and stole him (Matt. 28 ; 13). Why bath Satan filled thy heart to lie (Acts 5 : 3).

II. Subtle Planning:

Jehn did it in subtilty, to ... destroy the worshippers (19). Some, let us meet together But they atter her return from the land of the

thought to do me mischief (Neh. -6:2).They that watch for my soul take coun

sel together (Psa. 71:10). The Pharisees ... took counse! agains! him (Mark 3 : 6). But they were minded to slay them

(Acts 5 : 33),

III. Exhaustive Effort: Search, and look that there be here ...worshippers of Baal only (23).

They sleep not, except they have done mischief (Prov. 4; 16) We unto them that rise up early;

that tarry late (Isa. 5: 11). e compass sea and land to make proselyte (Matt. 23: 15).

They would neither eat nor drink till to see him. Elishe sends one of the they had killed Paul (Acts 23: 12). sons of the prophets to Ramoth-Gilead 1. "Ahab served Baal a little; but to secretly anoint Jehn, one of the

(1) captains, as king of Israel. This yorst done, and a full prediction made Jehu shall serve him much." Ahab's bad record; (2) Jehu's worst Jehn of the destruction of Ahab's bnnat.

2. "Jchu did it....that he might de-stroy the worshippers of Baal," about the yoing man's errand. When contain a city with twenty-five thous-(1) An approved end; (2) An unap- Jehn at length roveals it, they all proclaim him as king. Jehn drives to proved means.—(1) Good sought; Jezreel, having prevented any news of

(2) Evil done. 3. "The house of Baal was filled)" revolt from reaching the city before (1) A great house; (2). An alluring him. As he is seen approaching the of the Port of New York for the past city, messengers are sent by Joram to call; (3) An immense assembly; (4) A tragic end. At length, John being recognized by eign commerce and nearly two-thirds the watchman, the two kings drive out of the imports of the United States

H. DESTRUCTIVE PLOWS.

L Baal's Worshippers Stain:

Go in, and slay none come forth 25).

that shall speak The prophet. the name of other gods,....shall die further flight. Jehn comes to Jezreel, (Deut. 18: 20).

her attendants throw her down from furnish seventy-five per cent. of the The house fell-upon-the-lords. upon all the people (Judg. 16: 30). Elijsh bronght them down to the Jehn then sends to Samaria, budding year. China is a great sufferer from this channel.

Jehn did it, ... that he might destroy contend for the kingdom; but they the worshippers (2 Kings 10: 19), II. Baal's Emblems Destroyed:

They brought forth the pillars ... and burned them (26).

(Dout. 7: 5). death by Jehu on his way to Samaria. The meeting with Jehonndab is de-

The graven images of their gods shall ye burn (Dent. 7: 25). They also built them high places, and

pillare (1 Kings 14: 23). Thè altar and the bigh place he brake down (2 Kings 23: 15). lows. III. Baal's Worship Overthrown:

Thus Jehn destroyed Baal out of

(Exod. 23: 24).

Ye shall destroy their name out that place (Deut. 12: 3). In those days the Lord began to cut. 884. Davis dates the beginning of his given an office. In his application for roign in-B. C. 842. The lesson probithe post-office heargues that he deserves Israel short (2 Kings 10: 32). To bath put all his enemies under his ably belongs to the first year of John,

feet (1 Cor. 15: 25). 1. "His life shall be for the life of him." (1) The doomed worship- ers of Baal; Jehonadab, the son of Re-

pers; (2) The appointed execution ers: (3) The imperative orders. 2, "Go in, and slay them; let none | guard. (1) Ordered to slay; come forth."

(2) Forbidden to spare. . "So Jehn destroyed Baal ont of more than Ahib did. He appoints a carats in 1889 above 400,000,000 carats, So seen destroyed Baal ont of more than Anil did. He appoints a large adove 400,000 carate, and last October the trust which constraints (2). Baal raing over Israel, israel; (2). Baal raing over Israel, and last October the trust which constraints (2). Baal raing over Israel, israel, and last October the trust which constraints (2). Baal raing over Israel, israel, and last October the trust which constraints (2). Baal raing over Israel, isra

A Follower of Evil Men:

From the sins of Jeroboam John departed not (29).

He said; Behold thy gods, O Israel let no one escape; and, when the burnt Point Breeze track one of the fastest in (1 Kings 12: 28).

And this thing became a sin (1 Kings 12: 30). Jeroboam returned not from his ovi way (1 Kings 13; 33). Walk not in the way of evil men (Frov 4: 14).

offering is ended, the armed men are

slay all within. This they do, penetrat-

ing to the citadel of the temple, and kill-

ing all as they go. All the outward

signs of idolatry are destroyed, and the

site of the temple converted into a cess-

pool. But John does not destroy the golden calves of Dan and Bethol, nor

does he heartily follow the law of Je-

hovah. Accordingly he is commended

for what good he has done. but the

promise to his family is extended 'only

IN GERMANY successful experiments

have been tried in summer of having

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FOR the first time the United States

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THE TRINITY CHURCH estate in

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LAFATETTE College at Easton, Penn.,

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DR. MCINTOSH, of Harrisburg, says

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glish. He also saw working-men's no-

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CUSTER COUNTY, in Montana, which

contains thirty-six thousand square

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of Vermont, Massachussetts, Connecti-

The numerically smallest religious

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takers is that of the Schwankfeldians,

IT is stated that altiough the college

men in the United States are only a

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THERE seems to be a strange fatality

associated with the office of Secretary of

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three Secretaries have died during their

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A NEW editor, like a new broom,

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ACCORDING to the new census the

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INDIA and Ceylon are increasing

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CAPTAIN CHRISTOFFERS, of the

steamer Aller, lately completed his one

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WILLIAM CAROUTHERS, a young pe-

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A BOONVILLE (N. Y.) man has

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II. An Executor of God's Work: Thou hast done well in executi that which is right (30).

If thou doest well, shalt thou not be accepted? (Gen. 4: 7). Blessed, ... he that doeth righteous

ness (Psa. 106: 3). Let us not be weary in well-doing (Gal 6; 9).

But ye, brethren, be not weary in well-doing (2 Thess. 3, 13). III. A Neglector of God's Will

Jehu took no heed to walk in the law of the Lord (31).

Thou shalt therefore obey the voice of the Lord (Deut. 27: 10). Observe to do according to all the law (Josh. 1:7).

Take diligent heed to do the command. ment (Josh. 22: 5). heed (Heb. 2; 1).

"Jehu departed not from after them." (1) Jeroboam's example; (2) Johu's imitation.-(1) A had example: (2) A faithful follower.

2. "Thou hast done well in executing that which is right." (1) Jehu's (2) Jehu's wrong right deeds; decds; (3) Jehovah's just judgments.

3. "But Jehn took no heed to walk in the law of the Lord," (1) Zeaf in action; (2) Neglect in motive. LESSON BIBLE READING.

ZEAL. S.-1 Pet. 1:13-25. Holy service Characteristic of Jesus (Psn. 69:9) John 2 : 17). Commended to saints (Rom. 12 : 11: Trev 3 : 191. Characteristic of saints-(Pss. 119 139; Tit. 2 - 14).

Promotes zeal in others (2 Cor. 9:2). dust be rightly directed)2.Sam: 21 : 1 2: Phil. 3 : 6). Must be guided by knowledge (Rom.

10:3; Gal. 1:14). May be used for evil (2 Kings 10 : 16; Matt. 23 : 15). Should be used for good (Gal. 4 : 18: Jude 3).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS .- The story of

doubted Elisha's prediction (2 Kinga

smmite woman was restored to her

Philistines, where she had taken refuge

during a seven years' famine (2 Kings

3:1-6. The mention of Genazi makes

he healing of Naaman, Elisha visita

it probable that this incident preceded

Damascus during the sickness of Ben-

adad. Hazael is sent by the king to

inquire about his recovery; the prophet

redicts Hazael's cruelty to Israel; the

tter-returns and murder his lord.

The reign of Jehoram of Judah is

Edom. Ahaziah succeeds him, and

joins Joram (of Israel) in a war against

Hazael, who had become king of Syria,

Joram is wounded at Ramoth-Gilead

and returns to Jezreel, Ahaziah going

meet him, but are detained by John.

Naboth. Ahaziah flees, but is wounded

in the chariot, and dies. during his

and, being taunted by Jezebel, bids

submit to Jehu, who bids them slay the sons of Ahab. This is

done, and their heads are sent to

ahaziah, king of Judah, are put to

cribed. On reaching Samutia, the

adherents goes on. The lesson fol-

PLACE .- Samaria, the capital of Israel:

in particular, "the house of Baal,

the temple, or collection of buildings,

devoted to the worship of this heathen

deity. It had been erected by Ahab (1

Kings 16:32) about twenty-six years

TIME. - According to the usual chro-

nology, Jehu seized the crown in B. C.

PERSONS.-John, the new king; the

people of Israel, especially the worship-

chab; the keeper of the "vestments,

fourscore men, apparently of the king's

INCIDENTS -John gathersthe people,

and professes a desire to serve Baal

servants, of Jehovah in the crowd. The

before this. The site is nnknown.

work of destroying Ahab's family and

them choose a

to meet him. Joram is shot by Jehu, passed through that port, and his body cast into the field of

John, Further executions take place York and back. In honor of the event in Jezreel, and even the brethren of the Emperor decorated bin with

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four months.

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ments, and institute a search for any phia Driving Park yet, owing to the

fourscore men, without are bidden to improvements are expected to make the

the country.

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described, including the revolt

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FEMININE FANCIES.

EATTERS OF INTEREST FOR OUR WOMEN READERS.

Short Bits of Gossip and Latest Notes of Fashion.

Apropos of doctors the London fact that several of the so-called weaker sex have passed successful examinations of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain and the English Apothecaries Hall, and are qualified dispensers. Of these graduates, Miss Emeline Cook has been appointed dispenser of the Children's Hospital at Brighton; Miss Martha Moore is assigned to take charge of Dr. Baruardo's East End Medical Mission, and Miss Bowen is permanently esblished at the Ear and Throat Hos al in Great Charles street. Surely this is woman's age, and the goodnatured world is making room for her at the head.

Every guest chamber is provided : with a night lamp, or as fashion has decreed, should be. Some of the debighe are exceedingly pretty and quite nexpensive. The metal lamps, better lown as nursery lanterns, are trifaced, and show an owl, a cat's face and the head of a water spaniel, with mock jewels in the eyes through which the light streams. There are classic chapes with dragon faces, griffin handdles and high chimneys of colored plass, illustrative of the German renaissance, while the lanterns of blackened iron, with prism crystals, that swing from slender rods are copied after the sixteenth century lamps that burnt in the lofty cathedrals before the entrance of some sacred tabernacle.

Women who are accustomed to travelling now carry robes and blankets on the cars precisely as they do on the steamships. They unstrap them and use them during the daytime to throw over their skirts whenever they feel like putting their feet on the seats in front of them in the parlor and sleeping cars. Thus equipped it matters selves incompetent if a whill of fresh air should steal into a car in their charge.

Mrs. Marcy Henderson of New York, who is of the opinion that colored table decorations have been overdone, gave what she was pleased to iterm a white dinner Wednesday evening. The ohing was of the purest white Royal Derby. White silver-and cut crystal candelabra, vases and violet bowls held respectively white wax candles with eilver shades, snowy lilies and silvery bonbons tied with moire ribbon, which also fastened the naptables and dark viands were smothered frostings.

Miss Margaret Emma Ditto, whose { "One Little Injun Boy" made her rour overcont?" famous, and whose short stories have made her wealthy, lives in a charming house at Wellesley, Mass. The house, which she planned, built and furnished and a half stories high, with a gable | the barkeeper: roof and a turret gallery. All the floors are of hard wood, the rooms are ventilated by large, open fireplaces, and by means of sliding doors the parlors, library and dining-room can be thrown into a great hall. One charm of the pretty home is its abundance of cushioned seats built in the corridors, ingle nooks and window-sills. Miss Ditto is a woman of unusual height, well proportioned, excellent health and- Canes (displaying goods to customer)--down the middle in the simple old fashion and coiled in a knot at the neck. She is gracious and cordial i manner, her voice is extremely pleasant, and she has reached that degree of success where she can write or dream, according to the mood in which

Mrs. Robert W. Chapin, of New York, who has contributed \$40,000 as the nursery. The new enterprise is to be run in connection with the Babies Hospital, and her friends have pledged to supply whatever sum may be needed to carry on the work. It is the inter fion of the founder, to limit the num ber of pupils in order to secure a su perior grade of excellence, and before graduation it will be necessary for the student to possess some attainments or efficiency other than that called for in the course of study. The young woman must show in

various ways her fitness and ability to reach the ohlid's heart. She must b centle in manner and pleasing in aparance: she must understand th yays and means of reaching the child something of the spirit of the Freebel evstem—and she must be at once a song-book, story-book and compendium of familiar science. When the course of study has been completed and the various boards of managers passed, the young women will be provided with medical journals make mention of the places in private homes where, all things being agreeable, their services may be retained through a fit of colic, teching or the whole range of infantile disorders.

A Widower's Triumph.

Mr. C. R. Harmon, a wealthy wid ower of Maxwell, Washington county and Miss Unite Kimberlin, a young lady of the same place, eloped to Louis ville this morning, and, crossing to Jeffersonville, were married. Mr. Har mon had to carry off his bride almost by force from her relatives. The day before yesterday, while Miss Kimberlin's father was absent. Mr. Harmon who had long been her suitor and had been objected to by her parents, called and asked her to marry him. -Sheagreed, but her mother and sisters. who were present, objected, and attempted to carry her off by force to bold of her, and attempted to pull her away from them and into his buggy which was waiting in front of the house.

Between the two parties the young indy came near being-torn-to-piecesbut, as she lent her own strength to that of her lover, the latter prevailed and drew her from the grasp of her mother and sisters, carrying her off it triumph to his buggy. He placed her in it, sprang in himself, and, dashing off to Lebanon; took the first train t this city. Last night they telegraphec to Mr. Kimberlin that they had just

Dispatch. An Irish Gentleman.

The seats were full, -but one-was occupied by a rough-looking Irishman, At one of the stations a couple of not how far their skirts may work up well-bred and intelligent looking above their succes-the blankets cover | young ladies came in to procure seats, them from the knees down. Of course | but seeing no vacant ones were about they explain that they carry the robes | to go juto a back car, when Patrick to save themselves from colds. On rose and offered them his seat with politeness hesitating to accept it. 'Never ve moind that," said the ide upon the cow-ketcher any time ncident.

> All things come to him that waits; till they come.

The Sultan's Brother a Prisoner.

The man who will succeed Abdul kins. White violets floated in the finger Hamid as Sultan of Turkey" is a bowls and the bouquets for the ladies | wretched, lean, pale-faced creature of and gentlemen were composed of white live and forty named Mohammed Reorchids. White soups, fish and meats had. He is the sultan's own preserved the unity of color; the vege- prother, and is kept a close prisoner n the palace grounds lest he should in cream gravies and celery sauce; the | conspire for his majesty's downfall. white grapes and pale fruits were tied the has certainly no such intention, with white ribbons; the caramel and but usage requires that a sultan's heir chocolate puddings were sprinkled apparent should be treated as a susvate in this particular.

Griggs-"Yes, I just took it

herself, is a gray stone cottage, one whisky. After drinking it he said

"Charge it." "I don't know you."

"My name is Murphy," The barkeeper, turning to the pro-

ietor, inquired: "Is Mr. Murphy good for a dsink?" "Has he had it?"

"He has." •He-is, ""—

ANYTHING TO OBLIGE. - Dealer

Customer (with a broad smile)-"Well,

as I'm anxious to be off, let it be a huricane."

WHY HE IS THERE. - Gildersleeve-I tell you there is nothing like an In dian on the scent."

Winebiddle-"Is that why the Govrument put him on?

"On what?" "On the cent."

Brother-"I fell in love with her, thievous companious said: handwriting. It is full of lines of

beauty.' "Her handwriting?" "Yes, I saw it on a check."

MRS. LUCINDA H. STONE has received

Baby Postage Stamps,

Letters which have recently arrived rom Spain have borne, a new postage King of Spain, Don Alfonso XIII. The fact in itself is nothing remarkable, since the postage stamps in every monarchical country bear the portrait on sandy soil. If the prejudice against of its monarch. But the fact that the sawdust from resinous woods in gen-King is less than four years old, having eral can be removed, and vegetable been born May 17, 1886, and the further fact that the stamps of the kingdom have been marked with his effigy more for its effects, it is quite likely but a short time, makes the circumstance an interesting one, says the pine forests and groves a valuable ad-Youth's Companion. Never before, dition to their scant supply of bedding, we believe, has a postage stamp' borne | and at the same time furnish the much the portrait of a baby monarch. There needed vegetable matter. One man have been many child potentates, but raked up the pine leaves with what Don Alfonso XIII. is the first baby decayed vegetable matter there was who has reigned over a Enropean under them and mixed the mass with country since the introduction of lime and let it be in a pile a few weeks the use of postage stamps.

To this generation, which cousiders good results. e postage stamp almost as much a recessity of life as food or raiment, it seems hard to believe that 40 years have not yet gone by since postage mowing fields in the fall would just stamps came into general use in Europe | take a walk over their pasture now beand the United States.

Spain will be sought for, at least fields could not be exercised to good for a time, by thousands of stamp advantage elsewhere. They will find collectors for its novelty. It is quite the grass gnawed close to the ground; ture, however, to become com nothing left for a mulch-to-enrich the her room. Mr. Harmon likewise laid Don Alfonso, growing so old that he snow from blowing off. Yet these may fairly claim to be "quite a big pastures are expected to support the boy," will need a new postage stamp; and then, perhaps, another and still without any return for the elements So that people who preserve these them cannot be plowed and reseeded stamps will possess a record in postage as the fields can. There is an extreme habyhood to manhood

according to the denomination.

The American Beauty.

The exquisite American Beauty, which, so says a florist, is the most been made man and wife.-Pittsburgt popular and best-selling rose in all the cattle have to be fed at the barn in market, has a pleasing little history of September. its own. In the first place, it is the only new variety of rose that America. has given to the world. France and England have produced nearly-all-thecultivated varieties. America but this ncomparable one. Curiously enough, too, the flower was not the result of cultivation. Without waiting to have its advent into the world encouraged by the coaxing process of hybridization, this sturdy floral exponent of the other hand, the colored porters of evident pleasure. "But you'll have American enterprise was found one the same car keep the temperature at no seat for yourself," said one of the morning, perfect in form and color, \$0 degrees, and would consider them- ladies, with a smile and with truest exquisite in fragrance, on a scrubby little bush in the garden of a Washington gentleman. Its unusual beauty Hibernian, "yer welcome to it. I'd attracted the immediate attention of flower lovers, but when classification from here till New York for a smoile was attempted no variety was found from such gintlemanly ladies." and lto include the new specimen. How it retreated into the next car amid the was produced has never been ascerpplause of those who witnessed the Itained. Some happy cross between two especially adapted varieties, and hat cross the result of chance, probably originated this marvelous and perbut it doesn't pay to hold one's breath feet variety of the rose. Loyal to our American genius, it is emphatically i self-made.

The Bite of Death.

Victor Poissant, a young electrician f Omaha, has a very ingenious way of illing rats. As he has been practicing his method of electrocution at interrals for the past three years he may be fairly credited with having anticipated the New York scientists who are now puzzling themselves and the rest of mankind as to the propriety of sending Mr. Kemmler out of the world by with preserved orange blossoms, and pected criminal, and Abdul Hamid is the overhead wire system. The pry-interest with profit to all posterior or the pry-interest with profit to all posterior or ange blossoms, and pected criminal, and Abdul Hamid is the overhead wire system. The pry-interest with profit to all posterior of the provide state of the overhead wire system. the sweet biscuits had snow-white nuch too nervous a creature to inno- ing rodent is caught in an ordinary oval trap, the bottom of which is covered with tin. Mr. Poissant has a Briggs-"Ab, I see you are out with small dynamo of his own manufact- idered whether our abandoned farms a boy can with the greatest case rotateare. One wire, connected with the shall be allowed to grow up to forests it by means of a handwheel attached of the trap, and another is thrust into well-known orator has put it, it is well the south polar end of the axis. A STRATEGIST.--Mr. Murphy entered the prisoner's cell. The well-known is be prepared for either case. There bar room and called for a glass of propensity of a caged rat to do battle are many places where the farmer's are many asserts itself, and he siezes the wire are many places where the bushes from A envious race was recently witness-between his teeth. In doing so he over-running-their farms, and farmers ed in Westphalia, the contest being bemakes the mistake of his life. The in such localities will not appreciate tween pigeous and a number of bees, zircuit is completed, his jaws close on lectures on forestry. But where farms the respective owners of which had the wire with a death grip, and with-are well cleared up and a certain por- waggered their favorites to win. The but a squeak and almost without a lion set apart for woodlot from neces- course was three miles and a half, and.

How Young Abe Lincoln Danced.

Gen. Singleton of Quincy, Ill., who vas one of the bright young lawyers of Springfield, when Abraham Lincoln Mr. Lincoln used to have a good deal, coln approached Miss Todd and said in his peculiar idiom : "Miss Todd, I should like to dance

with you the worst way." The young lady accepted the inevit-The young lady accepted the inevit-freedom from knots. Where a green ble and hobbled around the room while bet off a knot remains. Where York, who has contributed \$40,000 as an endowmont fund for a training school for children's nurses, will in all You engaged to that uply Miss Gold- with him. When Miss Todd had re-human is the limb dies and drops off naturally, turned to her seat, one of her misthe worst way?"

> "Yes," she answered: "the very worst."

establihung at Michigan University the search of material for his story of the professorship for women, in which Mrs Aztec Empire. Mr. Haggard's plans of stone is so deeply interested. A umber of other persons have promised but he will devote some time to the inancial aid.

FARM NOTES,

Several trials in recent years have amp, marked with the effigy of the shown that the pine leaves, or needles, plans are well enough as they are. as they are called, from our common nine forests are valuable, or car be made so, as a fertilizer for potatoes matters gathered and applied to the soil with less regard to its origin and that many farmers would find in the and then used it for potatoes with

We wish some of the men who so strongly object to letting cattle run in fore the snow comes and see if some No doubt this new baby stamp of of their care for the grass in mowing But within a few years soil, or protect the roots, or hold the stock about seven months of the year another before he has become a man. which are taken away, and many of stamps of a young king's growth from to be avoided in pasturing fields, but the results are not as disastrous and The present stamp is quite a pretty hard to overcome as the results of one. It is printed in several colors, abusing the pasture as many pastures arc abused.

Some men think they are good farmers if they can get two tons of hay per point of view. acre on a few acres in sight from the road, even if the pastures fail so the

There has been a wonderful awaken the matter of sheep breeding; and while this has extended to almost carcassed breeds have, naturally and examined. The globe is built upon enough under the existing circum- a framework or skeleton of wrought stances, been the chief beneficiaries. iron, forming a number of Imeridianal Prices received for the best grades of | ribs attached at the poles to a central fat muttons in this market have been vertical axis or shaft. The outside with the values of beef on the hoof- with wood, to which are fixed the panthat farmers and feeders generally els upon which the geographical surhave begun to turn their attention at | face is painted. last to this of late much-neglected tana ranges, to winter on the cheap platform near the top, somewhere opcorn so abundant in that section and posite the latitude of Spitzenbergen. from various other quarters the information is conveyed that sheep feed- amined by passing over the north pole ing is to constitute a very important by means of three light iron semiindustry during the winter months. Owing to the comparative scarcity of at the centre immediately over the axgood grades and crosses of the various is. Except at the part opposite the mutton breeds, feeders are, of course, door of the lift the platform is not compelled to purchase "stores" from level, but is so constructed as to form the far west, but how much greater a spiral gallery descended by an almost would be the returns from the grain imperceptible slope until it reaches the to be consumed if adequate supplies of ground after making a number of better-bred animals were available. The Gazette believes that in the judi- surface can be minutely examined cious breeding of pedigreed sheep of and, moreover, as the globe is capable the distinctly mutton sorts there is of being turned on its axis with the room for a very wide extension of greatest case, the whole circumference

story, which we believe has never seedings and sprouts and much may them easily recognized on their arrival

But in many cases, especially in is worse than useless. Such trees they are too thick for a man to walk three other bees before the second amony them. The value of timber the knot disappears and we find clear they will produce too many side district embraces Mississippi. branches which will necessitate continfrom Mrs. Bloomfield Moore, of Cali- Mus. RiDER HAGGARD accompanies growing by itself in open land will fornia, a cheque for £500 to assist in herdansband on his trip to Mexico in spread out as much as an apple tree. spread out as much as an apple tree, and while by pruning a decent looking log may be made of its trunk, it will not produce clear lumber unless the oung branches we clipped off eech

year. These facts which anyone may observe should convince owners by lots that there is such a thing as doing too much and that some of natur

Farm Notes.

Snow is apt to eatch in the branches of evergreen and other closely-branched rees. It should be shaken out before.

Have hand show ploys for narrow paths as well as horse-plows for roads, Clear all the paths and roads soon after a fall, and before the snow gets hardened and tramped.

Cows soon to calve should have o cool, laxative diet, and not be overfed If they are good milkers, and are highly fed up to the time of calving, there a dauger of milk fever.

Many farmers in western New York. gave up the wool business as unprofitable long ago, but still keep sheep, and say that keeping the mutton breeds is one of the best paying branches of farming.

Sheep should not be compelled the feed at the same rack with cattle. They are liable to be hooked and a vicious ram may sometimes do injury to cattle. eparate yards and separate racks aresafest and best.

*** The Biggest Globe Made.

Among the specially interesting hings to see at the Paris exhibition. says the London Engineering, is the model of the earth, constructed with the utmost accuracy to the scale of onemillimetre per kilometre-that is to say, one-millionth of the natural size; and that is carried out in design and execution with consummate skill. whether regarded from a scientific, from an artistic, or from a mechanical

The construction of an accurate model of the earth one-millionth of its natural size, has not been done with out encountering many difficulties. It meant the building up of a sphere the diameter of which is nearly forty-two-English feet, and painting on it all the: ing during the past twelve months in details of the surface of the earth. followed by its crection under a domed. building in such a way that every porevery branch of the trade, the heavier tion of its surface can be easily seena so uniformly satisfactory-as compared surface of these meridians is covered.

The building which surrounds the branch of stock rearing. Word comes globe is a 12-sided iron and glass from Mattoon, Ill., that Coles county [structure, surmounted by a dome, the feeders have within the past week re- globe being supported from below on ceived 5000 heads of young sheep a vertical axis. The building is enterfrom southwestern Kansas and Mon- ed by a lift, which lands visitors on a but²the north polar regions may be exbridges or stairways, uniting radially turns; thus every portion of the earth's

interest with profit to all parties con- of any parallel of latitude may be looked at without the observer changing his position, and so perfect is the centering and balancing of the globe While the question is being con- that, although it weighs nearly 13 tons, or be peopled with Hottentots, as a by bevel and intermediate gearing to-

A Curious Race.

quiver he passes into a state of cternal sity, and it is desired to get as much as a dovecote which happened to be near possible from the given area, there is a live was selected as the winning much that may be done to advantage. post. It was found no easy matter to All trees which have fallen should be mark the bees so as to make their idenpicked up and used before they are tity unmistakable, but the difficulty worthless, and crooked trees which are was at last surmonnied by rollingfine bearing. Her brown hair, which "Shall it be an opera cane? A business was a green youth there, tells this Stock should be kept out to save the on their journey. This, while making been printed before. The bevy of bright young ladies to which Miss Todd beforged before her marriage to But in many the Finne trees. were looked upon by those interested of sport at this young man's expense. young pines that are to be saved for that sulted in a victory for the bees; the young pines that are to be saved for as the most likely winners, the race refirst bee arriving at the post twentyshould never be thinned out unless five seconds before the first pigeon, and

> PROFESSOR HELMBOLTZ, of Berlin, has received the Grand Cross of the French Legion of Honor, which highdistinction has, perhaps, pover before been bestowed on a German savant, MRS. MCKEE, the widow of General. George O. McKee, is the only woman "Well, Mary, did he dance with you so as to give each one that is left the in the United States holding the office. space it should occupy, when mature of receiver of public monoys. Hou-

Mayor Ellyson, of Richmond, Va., will shortly go to New York to consult with Mrs. Jefferson Davis with regard to obtaining her permission for the removal of her husband's remains to Richmond for final interment.

The morquito is a desperately wicked. dreature, the never roos until it going,



Postar

Circular Lotter No. 3.

Comrades: - Assembled as we are at-this

moment in one simultaneous, Post meeting.

rate the founding of this our be-

to commemorate the founding of this our be-loved order, twenty-live years ago, there are a

few salient points of our history which I deen,

it fitting to call to your remembrance at this

Dr. B. F. Stephenson, Surgeon of the 14th Illinois Infantry, and Chaplain W. J. Rut-

ledge, of the same regiment, as they marched under Sherman in Mississippi, taked of the

capacity for good in an organization of vete, rans, and agreed, if spared, to work out some

plan to that end. In March, 1806, they with

others met at Springfield, Illinois, and on the 6th day of April, 1855, the first Post was organ-

zed at Decator, Illinois ; Comrade Stephenson

ustering in the members and granting them

a charter, un exact nic simile of which I send

you herewith. The first Department Encamp-ment was held at Springfield, Ill., July 12th,

63, and the first National Encampment at

Indianapolis, Indiana, Nov. 20th of the same

year. Comrade S. A. Huribut was the first

elected Commander-in-Chief, Comrade Sto-

first National Encampment. The violence of

political strife at that time involved the new order more or less, substantia iv destroyed its

vitality, especially in the section of country

where it had its origin, -- ome Departments

nominal existence, with scarcely a Post in

active operation. This was the situation at

the time of second National Encampment,

held at Philadelphia, Jan. 15, 1865, and con-

tinued till after the death of its munder, Aux.

30th, 1871. His dream of an order graudity

carrying out his noble conception seemed

At this point that peerless vounteer soldier

Logan, took command, succeeded in turn by

Burnside, Devens, and Hartranft. The alue

years of service as Commander-in-Chief ren

dered by these faithful and devoted comrades

now all mustered out forever, and the work

of the able staff-officers of their administra

tions, laid deep and proad the foundations

now so widely built upou; and could Comrade

Stephenson have lived thil now, to snare with

us the fruits of his years of toil, despondency

and disappointment, he would hardly recog-

nize this our glaut order, which when he died

was apparently so near its end. Wisely guided

ach year, and to-day occupies a position of

haracter, beneficence, and influence second

and carefully fostered, it has gathered strength

to no organization of our time. The same

conservative course can keep it growing a few

ye us more despite our increasing death-rate. But those comrades who celebrate the semi-

entential anniversary, twenty-five years

hence, will be lew in number. It is therefore

for us who now turn with thankfulness to the

conduct its affairs, to so guard it from dis-

unders and the preservers of our order, to so

ension, and, to so keep it true to its immortal

principles, that its influence will be felt long

fter the organization has ceased to exist.

Euch Comrade has his share, each Post lis-

Your Comrade in F., C., and i.,

no part, hence no interest, and little love

for their government. England has her

and strong arms of her people. The

first shot at Sumpter was echoed

through the land, and when our Presi-

nent's call for volunteers was sent out

by wire, the reply came on every pas-

senger and freight train from North,

East and West; willing men poured

W. G. VEAZEY.

Commander in Chief.

well as obligation that is ours.

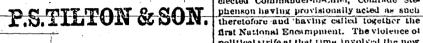
the new generation.

Churchill.

only a dream never to be realized.

being left with nothing more than a mer

General Merchandise







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Plans, Specifications, and Estiin it is furnished **JOB**BING promptly attended to.

serve our Nation. Yes, the soldier was pud for his services-paid \$14 per month in paper, and when sent home to feed and clothe those left behind. \$2.60 of it were required to buy one dollar in gold ; and those who were at home sold their beef and flour at gold prices. One month's pay would not buy a barrel of flour. And now, boys, some of you, after years of effort, have ing, by members of the Grand Army of | secured a pension of four dollars per the Republic, their families and friends. month-some of you six-some a little After music by Tempest Cornet Band, more. Perhaps if you are permitted to an address of welcome was made by hup along a few years more, you may Post Commander Geo. Bernshouse. receive enough from a grateful republic Prayer was offered by Rev. Asher to pay the costs of securing the pension. Moore, who also made a short address. But soldiers are at par now, and some At half-past eight, in all Posts in the day, when only now and then a hoary TILTON & SON'S. United States the following circular let- headed veteran remains, the honor due ter was read, - Past Commander Os- you will be given. good_officiating-as-reader-for-Russell-

Captain W. Cunningham read a poem -"The Sons of Veterans of '91." Master Victor F. Moore read a poen

written by himself, for the occasion which we give below :

Twenty-five long years ago, Some of the heroes of this land Met together and organized A strong and powerful band. This band will ever prosper As long as the soldiers are;

For it is they who give suppo To the Order of the G. A. R. Far away in Illinois Stute Many old soldiers are "tenting to-night."

In the town of Decatur, to celebrate . This grand occasion, by camp-fire light. For there the first camp-fire was kindled Which now burns in the G. A. R., And will continue to burn brightly

As long as the soldiers are. Hammonton has her share of veterans Who fought for the Union, and won And I am glad to stand here to-night And say that I am a soldier's son.

The unconquerable enemy, Death, Is slowly advancing each day, And already his pall-covered ambulance Has borne the great leaders away.

In time it will take all our heroes Who lought to free the poor slaves And sacred may their children keep Their memories and their grave

God bless the gray-haired soldiers! They are growing old each day; They still are fighting bravely Foes all along their way.

They fight the foes of dread disease-Their hrinsare canes and crutches ; They fight the near approach of age. And tremble in its clutches.

And some with dreary poverty Fight, to win their daily bread And keep the humble roof of "nome" Above their loved ones heads.

And slinging words, upjustly said, The soldier-bayers throw At war-worn velerans as they tread

With feeble steps and slow, They never fought for liberty, Or starved, and pined, and pled

a prison-cell, on buttleffeid 'Mid the dying and the dead. . . So let them pass, we must not blame Those who ne'er a soldier's hardship knew

a can't forget, but we'll forgive For "they know not what they do." Fre another twenty five yours have purse Few old soldiers will be alive;

But on the pages of history Their deeds will ever survive. Strong may the tie Fraternal

The soldiers' hearts bind fast; And Charlty, be kind and true, And Loyal to the last.

God bless the guilant G'A R May each and all excel.

And keep his honor bright to all. In F., and C., and L.

measure of effort, each Department fis bur Comrade Edwin Adams was called den, to be loyally accepted, performed, and borne, with a deep sense of the i rivilege as upon, and responded. This month of April is not only the anniversary of the Forward then, my comrades, into the next organization of the G. A. R., but also quart resentary, with one purpose an innuting of the firing upon Fort Sumpter, and of light our Camp Fires still more widely, not the final surrender of Gen. Lee. He alone for our sakes, but as an inspiration to was eloquent in his description of the excitement following the capture of Shipmate, under the Union Juck; soldier. Sumpter, the enthusiasm of those who of whatever rank or arm; marines, gallant as Sumpter, the enthusiasm of those who any; all pressing on in this work of our volunteered, the ovation given everyany; all pressing on a debow, stirrup to where to the departing soldiers the stirrup, yard-unn to yard arm, heart o heart, all one in the Grand Army of the Republic. gifts, the music, the hearty cheers and shake of the hand-this was the poetry, the ideal of soldiering ; the reality came with hard tack, justy pork, salt junk, Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. and Virginia mud. How often we longed for a slice of mother's bread. Comrade Thos. Rogers was next call- | with just a little butter ; we would have ed upon. In his quiet, eloquent man- | said not a word about molassis. But ner be referred to the deeds done by the passing over trials and dangers by day soldiers in years gone by, and said that and night, we remember the cordial it seemed that the boys of '61 had yet a greeting as a part returned, - the welduty to perform-to light anew the fires come grasp, the tearful eye. This we duty to perform -- to light anew the bress of patriotism in the breasts of the young men of to-day. In foreign countries the cluded with a recitation, - "The Geor-after April 70, and added \$500 to the young men haste to leave their native gia Volunteer."

ediction by Rev. Mr. Churchill. Music by the Band was interspersed Gibralter, hewn from the solid rock; during the evening, and the young men

America's Gibralter is the loving hearts deserve great praise for their excellent entertamment.

For Sale .- Two stoves, a cider-press, a bost, and some farming implement Inquire of R. R. RUBY, Hammonton.

300,000 Now_Pensions. - New East and West; willing men poured into the Capital more rapiuly than they could be clothed, armed, and fed. He sympathized with the proposition to place our flag upon every school house, that the children in vears to come may ask and learn of what was done to pre-troing, Hammonton.

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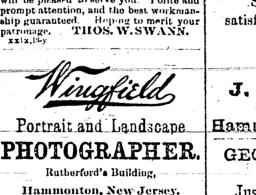
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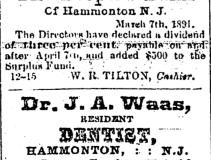
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	SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1801.	ł
'	Boyson's Ideal Sprayer for sale at	t t
	Fruit Growers' Union. Born, April 6th, 1891, to Mr.	6
	and Mrs. John Walthers, a son. Another car of Canada ashes ex-	t f
	pected every day, at the Fruit Growers' Union.	d d
	Don't forget that the Post goes to Atlantic City next Thursday evening,	3 1 1
	April 16th.	8
	Carolina, last Friday, representing a fruit commission house.	8
, , , ,	laid up for a couple of weeks, but is again attending to business.	8 t
	Samuel, of Holmesburg, Penna., visited	e r t
	Hammonton friends this week.	1
ه ر	are now residing with their daughter, -Mrs. Chas. Money, in the first ward.	1
	Lay-Judge Enoch Cordery is re- ported very ill with pneumonia, at his home in Absecon. A fatal result is	
•	feared.	1
	build depots at Oceanville and Brigan- tine. The carpentere are already at	
	work at the first named.	1
	in course of construction at Laurel and vicinity, and keeps a force busy with	
	jobbing, around Hammonton.	,
	have leased the John B. Seely residence, and rumor says that they will open a boarding-house about May 1st.	
	Mr. L. Coburn will send a twenty page pamphlet, giving much valuable	
	information on the subject of spraying to any fruit grower who requests it by	t
	postal card.	
•.	moved into one of the Gabadi houses, on Grape Street. Their own house, nearly opposite, will probably be completed in	1
	a few weeks.	ł
	will remove to Atlantic City. John has been a resident of Hammonton for about	
а ,	twenty-five years, and holds the respect of the entire community.	
	10. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Smith, of Hammonton, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Moore, of Haddonfield, are away on	
	a Southern trip,-through Tennessee, Alabama, etc., to New Orleans.	
	(employed st Stockwell's), and Herman	
•	(at Butler's), with her daughter, has moved here from Burlington County,	,
	and is occupying one of the Gabadi houses. Members of the G. A. R. Post	
	should be at the late train, on Thursday afternoou, April 16th, to go with the	7
	Post and the Band, to attend the Fair of the Morris Guards, Atlantic City,	
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Return early next morning. The Win. B. Oliver has resigned the cuitorship-of-the Mirror, finding	
	that his duties at Pleasant Mills occupy him so exclusively that he cannot fil	Y
	the editorial chair-in a manner satisfactory to himself.	•
	GP The ladies of the Aid Society of the M. E. Church wish to publicly express their thanks to the gentlement	¥
	who assisted in the recent "Pan Cake Sociable." The result, mancially, wa	e
	very satisfactory, although the evening was so stormy.	
	Dolice justice, etc., well known here, i	8
	probably now an inmate of the County Jail, charged with falsifying accounts of the Loan Association of which he wa) f
	Secretary, and appropriating to his own use several thousand dol.ars.	
gang salah safangang sebagai salah salah S	ing in Mrs. Stockwell's milimery an	d
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	fancy goods and dress goods department this week, attracted the ladies' altentio and excited their admiration. Th	u
	rooms were tastefully decorated, the protty things for wear and adermater	10
	attractively displayed.	
م ^{ير} مور	completed his fitteth year. On Mor day, his aged father and mother an)- nd
· · · ·	other relatives dined with him. The evening, a score and more of the your	at 1g
·	friends gathered at his residence an sepent several hours very pleasanth Bro. Taylor acted the part of host in	y.
•	graceful manner, and appeared to be a young as the youngest of his guests.	18
a .	132 Manue with A.H. Phillips & Co 132 Manue Ave., Atlantic City.)
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and---well, they are handy.

Camp, Sons of Veterans. It is now plan will be carried out.

Saturday evening, the 18th, in Union antagonist. The matter may be con-Hall. They have an excellent program cluded in a Justice's or a higher court, arranged, including a comedietta "Who while the Mirror repairs damages, and will win him." Admission, ten cents | reflects upon the fact that things may and a package. We understand that sometimes be altogether too lively in a the proceeds will be used to purchase uniforms for the Corps.

C. List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, April 11th, 1891: Lewis Alpaugh.

David Hill. Jos. E. Thompson.

P. J. Woolston.

the Epworth League will be held next | weak, and almost worthless as a tem-Tuesday evening, 14th inst., at the perance measure. The Wertz law, parsonage. The literary committee will which repealed the Local Ontion law prepare a programme for the entertain- did make it unlawful to sell in any ment. Come prepared with a quotation quantity without paying the regular from Longfellow.

The Junior League will not meet for were outlawed. In this respect, this a few weeks, until the young people law was better than the one it repealed recover from measles and grippe.

Elvins fell, in his store-room, striking sounds familiar. Democrats excuse on his side against a box. Severe pain their action on the same ground. Each resulted, and he was unable to do any party wanted to do better, but was hinwork for several days. Last Tuesday dered by the depravity of the other. he was in the store, superintending busi- Each was demoralized by the company ness, when the act of sneezing caused a they were in, and each was thwarted in renewal of pain, which became unbeara- its generous purpose of defending the ble. Dr. Crowell was summoned, and independent voter by the cussedness of examination proved that a rib had been the other. Truly, politics must be a fractured. He is now recovering.

ES. One Cobb, of Bridgeton, was wanted on a charge of stealing money. An officer traced him to Hammonton, and was on his way here, Thursday, to arrest him. The two men met, quite tion. Republicans still control this unexpectedly, between here and Wins- county : if they want the best man, why low. Recognition was mutual, but the not put him in office? Do you mean Cobb was too quick for the officer, and that the best man is in the Prohibition took to the woods, ignoring the order to ranks, and you have to take what is halt, even when emphasized with balls from a revolver.

Those from this vicinity who have re ceived_a_special_invitation_to_attend_ are -

Duena Vista .- Douglass Reed, Richard C. Cake. Egg Harbor City .--- William Zimmer.

Henry Regensberg. Hammonton .- William Elvins, Henry

nians have been requested to appear and serve as Grand Jurymen.

ago, three large paues of glass were in the party now than there were five ngo, three large paues of glass were broken in the windows of Capt. A. Som-erby's house. Last Monday, one of a party of boys passing the same place sent a pebble as large as a marble crash-ing through the sitting-room window; and had not the shade been partially drawn, an occupant of the room might have been seriously injured, for these have been seriously injured, for these legislation. Hence we claim that the projectiles travel with the speed of a third party movement (though its prinballet. The boy who did this damage knows it, for it was not an accident, by making it possible for so many tools and we advise him to call and pay the of the rum-ring to secure seats in our bill. Boys had better discard these legislative halls. This may seem barsh, playthings, for others have suffered, and but we say it because we sincerely be-lieve it, and predicted this result when every boy who has a sling-shot is looked the movement began. And the end is upon with suspicion.

The trains worn by the ladies at the recent German Imperial reception were salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores twenty four teet long, which will ac- ulcors, salt rhoum. fover sores, tetter a twenty four feet long, which will ne-clusped hands, chilblelis, corns, sud all scinapped hands, chilblelis, corns, sud all skin oruptions, sud positively cures piles, o: the whole affair.

E J. Woulley's store.

BOL Mr. Joseph Goast has the sym- Democratic arguments of a very pathy of all who know him. His eldest son and elder to make the both rery ror office Thursday afternoon. B. A. sick with the grippe, but recovered : For, the well known breeder of Brown by scarlet fever, resulting fatally; and shop, the Hammonton Employment at last report a younger child was very Agency, etc., were exchanging the compliments of the season over a business transaction, with the inelegancy of the newspapers, and will sell one hundred verbiage in favor of Fox, when Swann for ten cents-take them as they come. Every housekeeper should have a hundred on hand, especially at this time of saw the transaction say that Fox thereyear. There is nothing better to spread under your carpets; they are the best fist, and then the disputants clinched thing made for polishing window-panes; rules of the prize ring. Ink brayer, dust brush, and other weapons lying around the There is talk of reviving Russell loose in a printing office were employed, and when the contestants were finally suggested that it be made more of a untangled they emerged from the fray social organization than heretofore; with their countenances painted in that the ladies form an auxiliary camp, about equal proportions with printers' ness session be held at the residences of members. We sincerely hope that this ing for the Murror forms, and a feed board broken off the Gordon jobber, 19. The Atlantic Pioneer Corps will upon which Swann during the fray, give a package party and social, next tried to impose the form of his Foxy

> Early Rose, Rose Scedling, Beau ty of Hebron, and other varieties of seed potatoes at F. G. Union.

> printing office for the comfort of the

movable type.

MR. EDITOR :- A few words in reply Persons calling for any of the above to your comments on my article last The regular monthly meeting of sell by the quart. Therein that law was State license; hence the jug taverns 2. Your defense of the part the Re-19. One day last week, Hon. George publicans had in the Ballot Reform law

vexation of spirit to our virtuous legis-3. You say "the best man in th

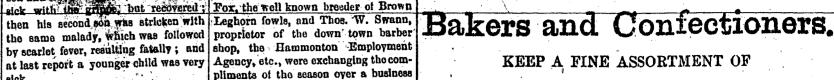
county" might have been our representative, but for the Prohibition defecleft? If old parties had sought the best men always, there would have been no defection of the temperance people. D. Court will meet next Tuesday. That defection was the result, not the cause of surrender to the rum element -PROHIBITION.

> [1. If you are correct, why were the liquor dealers so incensed at the passage of the former law ? and why did they so hasten its repeal ? Truly, the children of this world are wiser than the children i lioht.

2. If our correspondent read the ballot McK. Little, Edward J. Trafford, George Wescott, Frank Rausom, In addition, at least two Hammontothe one insisted upon by the Democrati

3. We do not know whether that the boys carry are made a nuisance by careless and mischievous use. A year not in sight. - ED.

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CURRENT FASHIONS

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Why cannot every woman 'remember is one thing to dress for the house, and an ontirely different thing o dress for the street. No one indio ion shows more conclusively a voman's refinement, or lack of it, than the toilette in which she appears on the street. Women of means and presumably good taste are sometimes irresistably attracted by gay colors and showy materials, and the result is a direct violation of all principles of good taste. No women should forget that safety in the question of dress, as in other mattors; lies in "a middle course," and that it is best to follow the fashion afar off, making only such modifications as are best suited for one's own need. The present fashion is to be plainly dressed on the street, a most sensible fashion and one that has always been followed by ladies of refinement. Street dresses for spring wear are of wool cloth, well made, with plain skirts: worn with these are fur or cloth capes, or the half long jacket. The display of spring dress goods, shown -by-our leading merchants for the past month, has been simply bewildering. The texture of the goods, the designs and the colors are marvelous; never in all the history of this art has such a height of perfection been attained a in the present season. To pass through the silk department of one of these establishments is like walking through a garden brilliant with the tints of all the gorgeous and at the same time most delicate of flowers. Surely, no woman of discernment could fail, with such a stock to select from, of dressing hersel snitably, be it for the street, the church, the house or the ball room.

In one-color material, nothing more admired than the Bedford cord; a beautiful, light-weight, repped cloth which comes in all colors, fawn, which comes in all colors, tawn, is infar to these how work, and allother almond brown, dark brown, pearl silver, gray, rose and old blue. This cloth is used for long traveling cloaks, lined with taffeta, and also for stylish gowns. Many Easter brides will ap-fits close to the head; this band is cov-browns rest flat on the bead or are supported by a band set the brim of the hat and which fits close to the head; this band is cov-browns rest flat on the bead or are supported by a band set the brim of the hat and which fits close to the head; this band is cov-browns the brim of the head; the born of the brim o under skirt to be keen through its brouder de fowis and clusters of vio-meshes. The apron front, slightly lets, crocuses, or roses, in the back and draped on the hips, is studded with front, closely pressed together. Black hats still remain fashionable because they can be worn with almost any cos-tume. black ostrich tips, while the sleeves and collars are studied with steel nails to match the apron front. Of the many Easter costumes displayed, at this establishment, this one surpassed all in #s beauty and style. Less expensive spring gowns are made of light tweed and cheviot in brown and gray shades, with indistinct cross bars and checks. Gray is the leading color, no matter the shade may be if it is only gray. These garments are usually made with a deep coat and plain skirt, simply finished with stitching. The sleeves are made on the bias, full at the top and tapered to the wrist. when they are closed by two buttons and button-holes. The wrist is finished by several rows of stitching, and two or three rows placed higher up outline a cuff. The skirt may be cut on the bias or straight; the front hangs straight, not olinging, and the hem is ornamented

by rows of stitching. Homespuns and French woolens are made more dressy by the addition of silk or brocade for the collar, cuffs, revers and pocket laps. Some very handsome new woolen

are in robes or patterns, with a strip of a yard and a half of embroidery and appliqued band of contrasting material to trim the bodice and the skirt. Cloths in solid color figured with herringbone or *chevron* stripes will be very popular as the season advances. All sorts of dainty cotton fabrics for summer wear are already shown.

Among these the ginghams take a prominent place. The Scotch or Zephyr weaves are extremely fine, showing nany new devices. The most notable features are large plaids of most delicate coloring, and groups of variegated fine stripes with wide, white sateen stripes. More beautiful, if possible, are the batistes, chembrays, percales and India mulls, while the new black grenadines dotted with small colored lesigns, of all descriptions, are truly visions of loveliness.

The chosen spring wraps are coat jackets and capes reaching to the hips. It is doubtful, however, if the coat jackets ale generally worn as their main point consists in a perfect fit, thus requiring the services of a firstclass dressmaker. The latest styles aro double breasted. Half length jackets, either close or loose fitting, with em-broidery of soutache and reefer jackets of "ecouring cloth," navy blue or black will be worn. The most stylish cloth capes come just to the hips with or without full shoulders, and finished with a Medici collar or a pleated ruche. The vokes of the capes are ornamente: with passementerie and the Julinoss of the cape is massed in thick gathers on the voke: the lining may be plain of fancy silk. The edges are out smooth, hemmed or edged with . passementario or a cord. For young girls capes are cut short, with one side longer than the other and draped over the shoulder where it is fastened with a jewcled pin, thus leaving the front to hang long and

Spring millinery seems hardly in keeping with cold March winds, bu Easter is here and what is Easter without the traditional Easter hat? Most of the spring shapos shown are



ered with a roll of velvet, ribbon or pear in traveling wraps of this fine, rich wool fabric, while the choice shades of fawn, tan or gray will be seen and again with jeweled designs. The chades of fawn, tan or gray will be seen and again with jeweied designs. Ine in street or house costumes. Nothing large hats are plateaux of chip or straw is more stylish than these goods if they are of a good quality. An Easter cos-tume prepared by one of our best houses is of a delicate tan shade of this the new how might and dark blue, and material. The false skirt is faced with the new brownish yellow, called Cleomaterial. The false skirt is faced with velvet of a darker shade, and the dress akirt is cut on the bottom edge in square tabs; every other tab being re-moved and its place filled in with knotted fringe of the same color as the dress, which allows the velvet of the skirt to be seen through its broidered crowns and clusters of vio-

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No. 951. Spring Hat.-This most similar to those now worn, and another r No. 951. SPRING HAT.—This most charming capote has an open crown, and is made of gold colored-crepon with bands of black, pearl and diamond shaped jet. Cross bands of the same jet are placed on each side. In front are puffs of crepon and knots of black velvet ribbon; in the back a large rose with buds and foliara with buds and foliage. Strings of black velvet ribbon.



No. 950.

No. 950. SPRING CAPE. - This half shade. The trimming of crepon in front forms rabbit's ears, in the back simple puffs.



No. 952. CHILD'S CLOAK .- This beauiful little cloak, designed for a child five years old, is made of light cream. red cloth with buttons and braid of a darker shade. The fronts are straight, closed in the centre and ornamented with the brand arranged to form lozenges. This design forms, so to speak, a sort of insertion between the two rows of buttons on each side. The straight full sleeves are finished with wrist-bands. A ouble cape formed by two gathered lounces reaches almost to the elbows The heading of the upper cape forms he collar.

No. 952.

with knots of white ribbon.

ce four inches wide and pink ribbon band of stiff not; join the ends at the

A SIOUX SUN DANCE.

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dance.

on the big dance house, where the fes- taken from the pole. tivities were in full blast, the dancing While this matter of sight and sound sun to rise.

gaily decorated shields of the same of an old Ponca squaw. material. The general effect was that Sun dance is a fair trial of a man's of a circus.

painted porcupine-quills, bundles of Smith, in Pittsburg Disputch. bird's feathers and large figures of men cut out of buffalo hide. This pole was cut, hauled to its place and planted

vals.

ing motion constitutes the dance, and get out. They go. can be kept up without gaining ground. But the fresh vouths occasionally spring both backward and forward and thereby elicit applause. All the

The dancers hold in their mouths Hat in pale, old-rose-colored silk breathe, the object being to keep the tiny plano studded with emeralds and No. 953. BREAKPAST CAP.--White water or food during the whole time venirs strewing every table and the several philanthropists go among them the uniform of his Tower Hamlet corps,

This forms the frame. Let a with water, which they pour from a back. Then for the other and a the dancers so they can see and smell it. and arrange first the top of the frame by good Samaritans, who assist the power of the sun by flashing light eves.

Only the most tender-hearted of these cultured children of naturo are-AN IMPORTANT EVENT IN THE intrusted with these delicate missions. and they must belong to different lodges than the dancers they appear His Courage and Physical Endurance before. Their desire is to break down the dancers, while it is a matter of A sun dance is a more important pride with the members of the lodges event in the life of a young Sioux to which these youngsters belong tobuck than the "coming out" ball of a succeed, and it is permissible for a society debutante, for in his case it buck, not one of the dancers, to go transforms a boy into a warrior, and alongside of a tired friend and let himgives him a standing in his band that lean his back against him, both keephe must achieve, or be looked upon keeping up the dance. Although the with contempt as a "coffee-cooler." an dance was not more than six or seven expressive term used by the Indians, hours old when we appeared, there meaning one who hangs around a were several dancers being assisted in camp to beg for what is left after his this manner. The only cessation of betters have been served. No buck can the dance allowed the dancer (each appear in council and talk-a function one gets his chance) is when the Big as dear to the Indian's heart as it is to Medicine Man, who stands near the the before-mentioned society belle- center pole, calls him up to be operaunless he has gone through with the ted upon. But he is only permitted to physical discomforts of this ceremonial stand still long enough to endure that pleasure, which consists in having The dance, which lasts about two incisions made in the flesh of his days, occurs about once a year, in July breasts or on his back below the or August. There were 14,000 or shoulder blades, through which are 15,000 Indians present. This crowd, run thongs of deer skin, to which are mounted and on foot, were centering tied either a buffalo head or a lariat

having begun with the first rays of the is kept up a warrior will enter the cirsun, all of the dancers having spent cle, and in a loud voice orate to the the previous night seated in a circle in crowd, telling of his exploits in the the center of this tepee waiting for the good times gone by, when scalping was not a lost art. This dance I'm telling The Wa-che-pee tepee (or dance of was held the next summer after the house) was an immense circle, inclosed | Custer massacre, and several 'of the on the outside, except a wide entrance andience present had been actively enby posts set in the ground; the spaces | gaged in it. These orators talk well, filled in with brush, with a shade of and what they say is listened to with the same built over the top. The mid- great attention. It fires the young dle of this inclosure-occupied by the men's hearts with a desire to emulate dancers-was open to the full glare of the deeds described, and keeps the dana powerful sun. All around this cir- | cers nerved up to go through with an cle, on the posts supporting the shade, ordeal which will entitle them to apwere hung banners of different colored pear and tell what they have done, alicoes, painted Buffalo hides and even if it only consists in the killing

ability to endure discomforts. And In the center of the circle was plant, when a young buck has successfully ed a tall cottonwood pole, from which gone through with it, he is entitled to were hung banners, lariats, buffalo be considered qualified for the vicissiheads, medicine bags, bunches of tudes of a warrior's life.-Capt. Allen

Boston's Woman Barber.

Jennie L. Dodge, a New Hampshire No. 950. SPRING CAPE.—This half long cape for a young girl is made of green cloth dotted with large caboch-before. It is the only part of the being the only woman barber in Bosne of black jet. The shoulders are ceremony women are allowed to par- ton. A few evenings since a writer formed by seams surmounted by a puff-ing of the cloth. The lower edge of the cape is finished with a narrow band from the inclosure, but they are kindly the cosey little room of the feminine of feathers. High, rolling collar in allowed to gratify their curiosity by hairdresser. Miss Dodge has been in cloth. Toque of light green silk peeping through the outside brush. the barbering business since 1883. The orchestra, located opposite the Miss Dodge, or "Jennie," as she is entrance, consisted of six enormous called by nearly all of her regular custom-toms, operated by as choice a tomers, has had more than ordinary body of theives and cut-throats as ever success in her occupation, and averages murdered music. The dance, being \$22 per week, a very tidy sum it mus continuous from the rising of the sun be admitted. Her shop is neatness until its going down on the second personified. There are pictures on the day, requires unceasing music, so wall, bric-a-brac on the mantel and side there was a detail of musical experts shelves, and books and papers on the to relieve each other at stated inter- table. She has only one chair and does all the work herself. Jennie is a The dancers, more than 150-most | rapid workwoman, and would certainof them youngsters going through the ly make it quite interesting for some ordeal for the first time-are ranged of her speedy male fellow members of around the center pole, keeping time the profession were she to enter a comwith the tom-toms with a peculiar step petitive test. Jennie does not have any that requires one foot at a time to be nonsense with "fresh" newcomers. raised, while the weight of the body is She is a tall, muscular woman, with a brought down on the heel that is strong positive countenance, and a touching the ground. The body is voice far from being kittenish. Whencrouched and bent forward with the ever a forward fellow undertakes to arms raised, the right arm being ex- act too smart she gives him a look the tended above the head when the left first time, and if the offence is repeatedfoot is down, and the left arm when she points to the door and in a tone the Pight foot is down. This alternat- that means "business" invites him to

Blue and Silver.

Patti's drawing room at Craig-y-Nos

time the dancers must face the sun and is described as a vision of blue and sillook at it. They are not allowed any ver brocade, Oriental hangings, pic-tures, and costly objets d'art presented head covering, and are siripped naked. to the diva during her career. Fore-most is a splerdid goblet from her admirers in San Francisco, and then there is a silver casket from her confwhistles, made of the bones of turkeys' reres at the Vienna Opera House, birds wings, which they blow as they of solid gold set with precious stones, a mouth dry. They are not allowed cate china, painted fans, and pretty soulace four inches wide and pink ribbon two and a half inches wide are used in making this cap. Fold a half yard of the ribbon over an inch wide band of stiff net: join the ends at the

applect : "Come See the Place Where th

There and then was shattered the tomb so the grave forever.

that is can never be rebuilt. All the trowels of earthly masonry cannot used it. Forthat day taking the side of the military re-ceived a horrible cut under the angel's spar-of flame, and must himself go down at the land-the King of Torrors disappearing by fore the King of Grace. "The Lord is risen." Hosanna! Hosanna! O weep no more, your comforts stain.

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Contex, the Lord, is inclusively. Bons of men and angols say, Raise your sougs and stritumphs high Sing, ye heavens, and earth roply. Love's redeeming work is done. Fought the dgnt, the battle won Lot the sur's colleges is o'er; Lot he sets in blood no more.

Light Hearts and Plenty Money.

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TOME OT TIME BASTER OUSTONS AND ODSERVANCES.

Long before Lent 18 over, the shop windows are bright with Easter favors. windows are bright with Easter favors. It would seem, indeed, that "Good will to men" was taking a deeper hold upon the human heart, since, next to Christ-mas, undoubtedly Easter is the most popular religious festival a Gifts of various character are given and ex-changed, such as lilies, roses, violets,

Persians and Druids both used it in their religious ceremonies, and not only the Russian, but the Moham-medan, on the early Easter morning, gives the greeting, "Christ is risen," is followed by an exchange of eggs, and the egg is as well a feature in all the old Easter day. It also held a miniature bird of enamel. which, when a secret spring was. Touched, would sweetly sing twelve different operatic selections. There are several games which form a part of the German children's amuse-old Easter day. It ation, Whence soul and body perfect strength derive; The untainted health, the everlasting beauty!

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cording to the strength of the dye, and with a pin or knife point one may squatch on the shell any design desired. etimes the egg is divided into see Sometimes the egg is divided into sec-tions, and in this way it can tell quite a history...For example, a name, the date, a Bible text, a motto, a favorite flower, or the flower that that is sacred to Easter-the star of Bethlehem; or, after boiling eggs in logwood, one may wrap onion skin or bright ribbon about them, and in this way they will become mottled. There is a beautiful egg in the British

ago given to the Infanta of Spain, and which cost the sum of four thousand In the awakening dawn

The older times they withed to embalin a deal body, the price with some pretension of medical show the price with some pretension of the solut source with a some pretension of the solut source with the some pretension of the solut source with the some pretension of the solut source with the some pretension was to be made. Then the operator would come and make the instead the run for his life else the would be slain for violating the added body. Then the other, and casel would come with all or life, and casel the added body. Then the other prices and wine of pain tree, and complete the embalianment. But I think in this case em-batting and the two larges. Heavy hur defined with the solution the order advances. Present Joseph, the owner of the flowers, and the two larges. Heavy hur defined with the two larges. Heavy hur defined with the two larges. Heavy hur defined with the defined with the solution. The players, 'whose defined be solute with a coronet of the provide defined with the point from which the play set again at the point from which the play set again at the point from which the play set again at the point from which the play set again at the point from which the play set again at the point from which the play set again at the point from which the play set again at the point from which the play set again at the point from which the play set again at the point from which the play set again at the point from which the play set again at the point from which the flowers, and the two larges. Heavy hur defined with the two the with a work or exists, which they mark with their flowers, and the wold arges. The set again, the first man defined with the body of the should the two set again. The flow play set agains the body of the should the body so the set agains the body of the should set. Grave and play set morning, with all theore, agains the body of the since the order of rest mean only resea that the disciples would steal the body of Christ and play resurrection, put upon the door the seal of the Sandedrim, the violation of that seal, like the violation of the sand of the United States Government always followed with British Govern to soldiers from the tower of Aregiment of soldiers from the tower of At the door of that tom a tight took place which decided the question for all graveyards that the door of that sond sight took place which decided the question for all graveyards that the door of that sond sight took place which decided the question for all graveyards which decided the question for all graveyards and cometeries. Sword of lighting against the move in its shroud of fine linen and slides down upon the pavement, moves through move in its shroud of fine linen and slides down upon the pavement, moves through the portice, appears in, the doorway, comes of art. Resurrection of literature. Resur-tion of international good will. Resurrection of art. Resurrection of literature. Resur-tion of international good will. Resurrection of art. Resurrection of literature. Resur-tion of international good will. Resurrection of art. Resurrection of literature. Resur-tion of international good will. Resurrection of art. Resurrection of literature. Resur-tion of art. Resurrection of literature. Resur-rection of everything that is good and kind and generous and just and holy and beauti-tion for his visit and bless each in turn. In payment for his visit and bless each in turn. In payment for his visit and blessing, he always received eggs, and sometimes and rovenge and death. Let those tarry in the graviour. There word than word that the formation and good will the drummers. The other ment it was a serious ouestion how to disthe grave forever. "Glory to God in the it was a serious question how to dis-highest, and on earth peace, good will to christ, the Lord, is rison to-day, french royalty, in a similar period, french royalty, in a similar period, baskets trimmed with green leaves, and illed with golden eggs, after the offe-bration of high mass on Easter morn-Love's redeeming work is done. filled with golden eggs, after the oele-bration of high mass on Easter morn-ing, were brought into the king's cabi-net, and distributed to the court by the chaplain. Indeed, it was an article of faith in Normandy that when the church bells ushered in the Easter morn, angels descended to the homes where little children dwelt, and left eggs, as an assurance of their visit.

Two of the pest-treased women in what "new thing nave i onered thee England are literary women-Mrs. Campbell-Praed and Mrs. Stanuard. Their gowns are failor-made and cut in the simplest style. In evening wear Mrs. Praed affects rich, delicate bro-treased affects rich, delicate bro-With energy the singlest style for sought. With energy the sought of the sought.

THE DAY OF JOY. BY LUCY LARCOM.

This is the gladness of our Easter That nothing now in all the world is morning;dead. The roadside dust is tinted with forewarning Of heavenly verdure mortal feet shall

Now meanings each blue break of sky tread. discloses; New messages on all the winds are heard; New fragrance haunts the lilies and the

roses.— His life, His breath,—the Spirit and the Word. The flowers of spring are no vain decoration —Of-Earth's dead-bosom; Earth is al ation.

The sickliest plant Christ's living touch can heal. This is the wonder of the Resurreotion;---That things unvalued now reveal

their worth; That every human longing and affect Feels now the glow of its immorta

birth. Our common toil, the mutual hopes we cherish, The friendly word, the homely help we Each other in His love's name, shall No thought that lives in Him shall

cease to live. We who are of the earth need not be earthy; God made our nature like His own, divine; Nothing but selfishness can be worthy Of His pure image, mosnt through us to shine. The death of deaths it is, ourselves to smother In our own pleasures, His dishonored gift; And life-eternal life-to love each

other; Our souls with Christ in sacrifice to This is the beauty of our Easter morn-

ing; In Him humanity may now arise Out of the grave of self, all baseness scorning: The holy radiance of His glorious

eyes Illumines every where uplifted faces; Touches the earthly with a heavenly glow; And in that blessed light all hums

graces Unto divine beatitudes must grow.

Feeding on husks no more, the wan derers gather Around the hearthstone of the House

above; The Son has brought them home unto the Father; His Spirit in their hearts is peace and love. Souls speak in the last language of communion, And Angels echo back the words

they say. Earth is restored to heaven in deathless union:-This is the glory of our Easter 1 vy.-

Few could hope to show such a read-

FOR EASTER.SOMETHING NEWS RARA A. PALMER.

_____ TEX-All through the darkened Lenten days Abode with me this thought, At morn or eve, nidst all my ways Haunting my heart, uncalled, unsought, "For Easter, something new."

Mingling itself with every plan, Crowding deep in my beart, Forcing no all my life to scan, Past, present, future, every part, "For Easter, something now."

Two of the best-dressed women in | What "new thing" have I offered Thee To drop before Tay leot; With einer prayers Thy gilts I've sought, And pleaded by Thy grace seswert, "For Easter, something new."

To day dear Ohrist my soul anew. Till lay nefore thy antine in the second seco





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