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Rob Farrar
Horace Muart
George Lawson
Lizzle Reely
Elsie Anderson
Josle Rogers
Grace Whitmore
Laura Baker
Lucy Hood
Angie Fitting
Austin Scuilln Horlburt Tomlin

Bert Jackson
Will Hoyt
Frank Whittier
Sam'! Newcomb
Edgar Cloud
Mark Pressey
Leila DePuy
Withor Beverage Wilhort Reverage!
Millie Jones
Nettle Menfort.
Samaria Bernshousk!
Litzle Gruss
Will Parkhurst
Chester Crowell
Harry Monfort
Henry Stockwell
Chas. D. Jacobs
James Scullin

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. Miss Cartie E. Alden, Teacher.

Chas Hofman Maggie Miller Robert Miller May Simons Annie Walthers Elsie Woodnutt Nellie Ayers Emma Jones Earry Treat

Chas. Bradbury Georgiana Hewitt Chas. Jacobs Harry Jacobs Lizzie Layer Dalsy Mathis

Beulah Jones Willie Walthers Willie Mick

Charlle Layer Nickle Mick

INTERMEDIATE. Miss Susie L. Moore, Teacher. Nellie Fitzpatrick Winnie Gifford Gracie Thayer Joe Herberi

Florence Miller Harry Himons Edward Hollman Edward Hollman Annie Sooy Frank Tomlin Harry Rutherford Ivy Smith Martha McIntyre Emmi Hensaw
Maitie Hurisy
Maud Wilson
Katie Davis
Comely Albertson
Gertle Thomas
Josepuine Newlands

Harry Thomas
Myrtie Smith
Ada Cale
Lewie Cordery
Raymond Wilde

Ora Moore Willie Simons Carrie Burgess Carrie Burgess
Parker Treat
Mary Burgess
Richard Buzby
Oilie DePuy
Bertie King
Bessie Swank
Louie Coiwell
Howard Bradbury
Aldus Wilbur
Bertie Hood
Bessie Morris
Eugene Gardner Eugene Gardner Katle Anderson Aunie Newlands

Miss Nellie D. Forg, Teacher.

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Burgess Lewie Allendar
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d Buzby Florence Howe
DePuy Rosie Rood
King Ernest Jackson
Swank Mary Winship
Colwell
d Bradbury May Jones May Jones Mary Layer lienry Layer Harvey King

LAKE SCHOOL. Miss Sarah Crowell, Teacher.

Rose Stuehmer Sarah Roberts Sarah Roberts Chartle Hartsborn Fannie French Joshua Brown Frank Brown Willie Cloud Margaret Roberts Louis Pinto Pressey Brown

MAIN ROAD SCHOOL Miss Grace U. North, Teacher.

MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL, Miss Clara E. Cavileer, Teacher.

Mabel Livius Munito Jacobs Phebe Newcomb George Scullin

Paul Scuilin MAGNOLIA SCHOOL.

John Young Dow Seelv

Jane Scely Albert Rehman Arthur Geppert Charles Littlefield Willie Doerfei Louis Doerfel COLUMBIA SCHOOL.

Miss Minnie Newcomb No Report.

STATISTICS.

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The Iowa House of Assembly refused to vote for the repeal of the prohibitory law and in favor of local option.

Unless all signs are misleading, some of the rascals who have debauched the politics of Hudson County, New Jersey, will soon be permitted to reflect over their villainies behind prison bars. The fate which threatens them would cause some injury to Jersey Democracy, but it would enable justice to breathe somewhat more freely.

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Willie's Tears BY CLINTON SCOLLARD IN SANTA CLAUS.

Before the peaceful twilight hour, was willful Willie put to bed— "A bad, had boy," so mamma said, But lot this morn ng like the sky,— Unclouded shone his clear blue eye

And when upon his happy view
The meadows gleamed, all teared with dew
His ciapped his tiny paims and oried,
His phinn pink cheeks actow with pride,
"Last night, last night, oh, mamma, see,"
The angel-boys were bad like me!"

THE LITTLE COWARD.

BY ISABELLA SMITHSON. Minnie Martin was a famous storyteller. That is to say, she knew how to tell, in the most interesting manner, fairy tales, scraps of history, and many other stories, some of them entirely "out of her own head" as the children called it. One day Minnie sat on the broad veranda with a group of eager listeners round her, with visions of In-dians, tomahawks, and log cabins in her mind. She was telling Indian-stories, all about the perils and the bravery of the colonists in America, and the breathless, open-eyed little girls almost trembled as she talked. They seemed to see before them the little fort in the forest, the fierce, painted faces of the Indiaus, crouching in the bushes near without it; they knew too, that if the men showed themselves outside their efences, the savages would shoot them down and then rush in and kill the women and children, and so it was decided that some of the young girls and women must go for water to the brook, as they were in the habit of doing every It was thought that by behaving as if

they did not know of the enemy's pres-ence, they would cause the Indians to wait quietly for the men to leave the fort, and so they went out of the gates walked down to the stream and filled their pails, talking and laughing mean-time and pretending to know nothing about the glittering eyes and murder-ous tomahawks, which were so near

What a long, long way it must have seemed to those women, when they turned back with their heavy pitchers, and their lives to the shelter of the fort! But

watched them go.

At last they reached the gate, which was hurriedly closed and barred, as soon as they were all inside, and it was only then, that the Indians knew they had been tricked.

"How splendid!" cried the children clapping their hands, and after a pause Fanny Lee drew a long breath and said: "What brave women! Think of it, girls—fancy some of us walking right past those Indians!"

"Would you dare, Minnie?" asked one of the youngest girls with a shud-

"I would," said Gertie, "if every one was dying for a drink of water. I don't believe Lulu would go with me, though, for she's afraid of everything, even

caterpillars."
All laughed merrily except Gertie's little cousin Lulu, who was thinking low dreadful it would be if there were

ies," said Frank Lee, but when he had Granny Greene was a poor old woman

he'll sew up your mouth—"
"Nonsense!" said Minnie.

you will go out into the world and begin. You will meet all sorts of people,
most of them stupid. The bees are
hard-working creatures, and not interesting; the wasps, who are in the paper
business, are rather too sharp tempered; ing place saying, "I'll never never call blood circulate." I look at the snow business, are rather too sharp tempered; the butterflies are much more amiable, the butterflies are much more amiable, and very handsomely dressed, but full dragon-flies, not knowing what a good of vanity, and some of them wear such flaring colors, that they look quite shout in the sunshine, enjoying them might make the effort, you know; but the butterflies are much more amiable, dragon-flies, not knowing what a good "May be I can when the robin's nest again." "Well," she continues, "you gain." again." "Well," she continues, "you gain." butterflies are much more amiable, dragon-flies, not knowing what a good "May be I can when the robin's nest again." "Well," she continues, "you gain." again." again. flaring colors, that they look quite dowdy. We dragon-flies are the only insects, that have both good taste and good sense, so you had better not associate with any others. Take my advice for I am older than you. Remember, I knew how to creep in the mud at the bottom of the pool, long before you were out of your egg, and by the time you had become a larva, I had climbed

waited and struggled and pushed, and

Darting about in the bright sunshine, between the served, upon which she draws a sigh of relief, puts on her gloves and him and found himself in the flowergarden. At an open window of the white farm-house, sat an old lady mending stockings; the dragon-fiv flew in and realized how completely she lifed all aver and original ideas she had, and ing stockings; the dragon-fiv flew in and found himself in the flower-garden. At an open window of the clever and original ideas she had, and ing stockings; the dragon-fiv flew in and found himself in the flower-garden when her friends found what clever and original ideas she had, and ing stockings; the dragon-fiv flew in and found himself in the flower-garden when her friends found what clever and original ideas she had, and ing stockings; the dragon-fiv flew in and found himself in the flower-garden when her friends found what clever and original ideas she had, and ing stockings; the dragon-fiv flew in and found himself in the flower-garden when her friends found what the same as tingtangle flew for the sugar, pulverized sugar, apparently, at a light-pearl shade, with stitchings of a sugar, pulverized sugar, pulverized sugar, pulverized sugar, apparently, at a light-pearl shade, with stitchings of a sugar, pulverized sugar, pulveri

relation. . replied the other boldly.

afraid of girls.

"They won't do anything except scream," he said, and his hearer re-plied. "That must be rather amus-

e veranda.

said the other, and the next minute
"Minnie must be telling ghost-stor- they had rushed out of the garden. heard what the tale had been about, he exclaimed: "Hurrah for the girls of the fort!"

The said Frank Lee, but when ne had the heard what the tale had been about, he who lived down the lane. She was very who eagerly read our "Household" there are those that, like myself, befort!"

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The said Frank Lee, but when ne had the said lived down the lane. She was very who eagerly read our "Household" there are those that, like myself, before the said Lulu reached her, they found her long to the army of "Shut-ins." Have Then Hal Daken said with a roguish twinkle in his eyes, "I wish one of them was here; we boys are dreadfully thirsty, and there's no girl brave enough to get us some water, for a family of fat toads have just set up housekeeping close to the well."

"Indeed, I'm not afraid of toads," said Gertie, tossing her head, "but Lulu is; she wouldn't go to the well mow for the world."

Just then there was a whirring sound overhead, and Jack Fletcher sprang up hat in hand, dashed about the lawn for a minute, and then came back saying,

the top of a currant bush, where it was joined by another one only a size small- er than itself. Gertie crept nearer, but drew back nervously when she saw the great brilliant eyes fixed upon her for although she did not believe what a for although she could not be straightful to she with the derivation of the establishment did the cooking. Dim and unsavory recollections float before me even now! I never could wholly believe his story of the ground, are long, luxious and black tresses, usually in two braids. From the waist down her for although she did not believe what a former days; but, to make this illusion. Whether to call the garment soms. Ribbons with chene effects are emply, "He's a darning-needle and er than itself. Gertie crept nearer, "He'll sew it up so tight," Jack per-for although she did not believe what sisted, "that you won't beable to speak Jack-had said about the darning-needle sisted, "that you won't beable to speak or eat, and then you'll die."

Little Lulu, who had never lived in the country before new, looked at the drangen fly in horror and thought it a wery fierce creature, but beforeshe had and the two great insects stayed on the time to ask any questions about it, the great bell rang for dinner, Jack set his great bell rang for dinner, Jack set his captive free, and the veranda party water she crouched down among the the country before new, looked at the dragon fly in horror and thought it a might sting. The minutes passed and very fierce creature, but beforeshe had the two great insects stayed on the bush, as if they were determined to fime to ask any questions about it, the bush, as if they were determined to great bell rang for dinner, Jack set his captive free, and the veranda party broke and.

Away, away, through the orchard away, through the orchard away, away, through the orchard down the path to the well carrying down the path to the well carrying down the path to the well carrying and make the path to the well carrying that I couldn't has ber weaknesses.

In a little chat.

To a little chat. Away, through the ordhard and girden and over the wide meadows the dragon-fly darted; to a quiet pool down the path to the well carrying another jug. One of the dragon flies and "cat-tails" were growing was waving its great gauze wings and looking very fleres when Inducated all all he gobbled up gnats and mosquitoes as the could catch them.

He were a queer sort of mask, which the month, "she thought," oh, I wish the month, "she thought," oh, I wish the month, in the could and possible and mother, who mildly from under the white paper-cap. "In fact, they died of consumption! Got so thin, ma'am, that I couldn't stand it. It actually made me sick!"

I look helplessly at my daughter, who mildly, but firmly hints to our aggressively healthy "gentleman cool." that we "desire to be left alone for the the poetry of motion. The Greek fe male, charming though she is, and, the poetry of motion. The greek fe male, charming though she is, and, the poetry of motion. The greek fe male, charming though she is, and, the poetry of motion. The greek fe male, charming though she is, and it. It actually made me sick!"

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covered his strong jaws when he was Gertie was here." The other girl back disappears, a great sigh of relief, not eating, but which he could let kept perfectly still, for she would not not Naturally, you know, we sick ones for the world let Lulu know that she don't lake to hear such things.

The next comer is a maiden aunt of Perching on a tall reed that grew at Gertie had always thought herself very mine, who seems to have inherited all

sound; it was the dragon-fly talking to Granny is nearly choking for a drink but still she would have known methis young relation of his.

"You have a great deal to learn," he brave girls of the fort, and marching in a determined tone of voice, "what said, "and when your wings have come, boldly to the well, she filled her jug, you need is exercise—don't you think you will go out into the world and begin. You will meet all sorts of people, who thanked her with a whispered nothing so strengthening to weak selves in their own way.

' FEMININE ENTERPRISE:

A Woman Who Gives Dinners for a

Among the many occupations in you had become a larva, I had climbed to the top of the tallest reed."

The wet little object answered rather sleepily, "you made fun of me for staying down in the water; you said it was level at the state of the tallest reed."

Seepily, "you made fun of me for staying down in the water; you said it was level at the state of the women walking calmly along with pails and pitchers in their hands. There was no water in the fort and the setdown, and looking about one. And the tertaining, and one day, when suddenly the few."

then you called out that your back was cracking open and your wings coming out; but I have crawled up here, and tical use. She was not much of a multiple of the few in the few."

The next tiresome, but well-meaning, to make this knowledge of some practical use. She was not much of a multiple of the reality ways of the few."

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The next tiresome, but well-meaning, out; but I have crawled up here, and tical use. She was not much of a multiple of the few." yet my shell does not come off, and I knack or the desire to teach what lan cause I keep on "insulting the Lord," can't fly at all." knack or the desire to teach what lan cause I keep on "insulting the Lord," can't fly at all." "Have patience, child," returned the or paint, and, in fact, found it difficult stomach with poisonous drugs." I grown-up fly, "wings like ours are not to find within herself any knowledge wonder if she really is right; whether, grown in a minute, look at the beautiful colors in mine, and see how they glisten. Can there be anything more fairy-like and delicate?"

The pupa made no reply, but went on wishing that his back would crack on wishing that his back would crack open, and so his friend flew away promulation. The pupa made of the find within herself any knowledge wonder it she really is right; whether, wonder it she really is right; whether, once considered suitable only for the sufficiently great to be worth money after all, it is wrong to take the herbs sufficiently great to be worth money after all, it is wrong to take the herbs sufficiently great to be worth money after all, it is wrong to take the herbs sufficiently great to be worth money after all, it is wrong to take the herbs sufficiently great to be worth money after all, it is wrong to take the herbs sufficiently great to be worth money after all, it is wrong to take the herbs sufficiently great to be worth money after all, it is wrong to take the herbs sufficiently great to be worth money after all, it is wrong to take the herbs sufficiently great to be worth money after all, it is wrong to take the herbs sufficiently great to be worth money after all, it is wrong to take the herbs sufficiently great to be worth money after all, it is wrong to take the herbs sufficiently great to be worth money after all, it is wrong to take the herbs sufficiently great to be worth money after all, it is wrong to take the herbs sufficiently great to be worth money after all, it is wrong to take the herbs sufficiently great to be worth money after all, it is wrong to take the herbs sufficiently great to be worth money after all, it is wrong to take the herbs sufficiently great to be worth money after all, it is wrong to take the herbs sufficiently great to be worth money after all, it is wrong to take the herbs sufficiently great to be worth money that grow by God's direction, or where the promething to take the herbs sufficiently great to be worth money that grow by God's direction, or on wishing that his back would crack that exactly and completely, but the open, and so his friend flew away promuestion is not how to give dinners, ising to come back soon.

The little pupa waited in silence, and ing the matter over in every light, and the styles, which is pring suddenly into existence, run the other over this new doctrine that seems out the styles, which is pring suddenly into existence, run the other over this new doctrine that seems out the spring suddenly into existence, run the other over this new doctrine that seems out the styles, which is pring suddenly into existence, run the other over this new doctrine that seems out the spring suddenly into existence, run the other over this new doctrine that seems out the styles, which is pring suddenly into existence, run the spring suddenly into existence and sprin when his patience was nearly gone, his inspiration came to her. There were shell began to crack. Then he grad-numbers of people who had the means so improbable in this age, when mira-ations which are evoked by the genius ually wriggled himself out of it and tried to spread out his gauzy wings, but they were heavy and wet.

She told her idea to friends and they some heavy and wet.

She told her idea to friends and they were heavy and wet.

She told her idea to friends and they let my minister settle the disputed who were they were them. they were heavy and wet.

"Soon I shall go on my travels," he coccuraged her by employing her on take a little nap first." The sun shone down between the reeds and grasses, a the warm wind whispered in the willow-branches overhead, and pretty soon the tations were issued, and discussed ways that would not do, for the water must not be spilled; it was too precious; moreover, the Indians must not be shown that their hiding-place was known.

So the women walked back as slowly as they had gone out, and the eyes of six inunded blood-thirsty savages watched them go.

They felt lighter and lighter, until at last he rose from his resting place, and forgetting everything else in the delight of the moment, skimmed swiftly away.

Take they had gone out, and the eyes of six inunded blood-thirsty savages watched them go.

They felt lighter and lighter, until at least the flowers, favors and dinner table in proper con lition, sees that all changes of plate and silver are ready, and, like a major-general, but some left his netice with the dinner table in proper con lition, sees that all changes of plate and silver are ready, and, like a major-general, but some left his netice with the dinner table in proper con lition, sees that all changes of plate and silver are ready, and, like a major-general, but some left his netice with the dinner table in proper con lition, sees that all changes of plate and silver are ready, and, like a major-general, but dinner table in proper con lition, sees that all changes of plate and silver are ready, and, like a major-general, but dinner table in proper con lition, sees that all changes of plate and silver are ready, and, like a major-general, but dinner table in proper con lition, sees that all changes of plate and silver are ready, and, like a major-general, but dinner table in proper con lition, sees that all changes of plate and silver are ready, and, like a major-general, but dinner table in proper con lition, sees that all changes of plate and silver are ready, and, like a major-general, but dinner table in proper con lition, sees that all changes of plate and silver are ready, and like a major general, and means. On the day of the dinner table in proper con lition, a great deal worse off than you; could not discove the sees that all changes of plate and silver are ready, white larm-nouse, sat an old lady mend-ing stockings; the dragon-fly flew in and realized how completely she lifted all ever, and to have developed a morbid tine tand separate things, light pearly the grandmother cried "Shoc!" so out the grandmother cried "Shoc!" so out care and responsibility from their he flew again and just then he met his shoulders. She made a business of getting all the latest ideas from florists, "I was looking for you," said the elder fly, "I was afraid the boys had caught you." "I am not afraid of boys" After she became interested in the work she began to develop all sorts of orig-"Lerhaps you will be, when you find inal inspirations, which were popular yourself sticking to a fence with a pin and effective. She also made a point right through your body." Two little girls now came into the quotations for dinner cards, and wrote garden and the elder fly explained to them out herself upon cards she prothe younger one, that he need not be cured from various artists friends who had dined sumptuously at her own table art of making herself attractive far betin bygone days and who were willing to be obliging now. At present she has secured a clientele who keep her occupied all through the season, and she the latter, from various standpoints; for, manages to live very comfortably on in addition to her other charms, her the wrist.

know that among the hundreds

Indians hiding in the currant-bushes ing.

Indians hiding in the currant-bushes between the house and the well.

Sindenly a loud war whoop sounded and the little girls screamed and started to their feet, but sat down again huricelly, as the war-whoop changed to lead to their feet, but sat down again huricelly, as the war-whoop changed to laughter, and a party of boys appeared laughter, and a party of boys making her marriage portion up to a respectable sum. Although the Greek exhibits one of black Chantilly lace respectable sum. Although the Greek peasant woman works less in the fields, this does not mean that she is wanting in industriousness. If her hands are less employed with the hoe or reaping-less employed with the hold of the hol less employed with the hoe or reaping-hook, they are deft enough weaving and spinning the rude native textures for spinning the rude native textures for strings of velvet ribbon, of which there clothing the family. She also acquires are two sets, are the one green, the one that a string the grape vines, making wine, buting the grape vines, making wine, butter, cheese and all the lighter work about the farm. The holiday costume of the Greek peasant woman is picturesque enough, but in one feature, at least, it seemed to me rather wanting in grandfulness. On her head is either hat in hand, dashed about the lawn for a minute, and then came back saying, "Twe caught him!"

Some of the girls drew away nervous-lay but Minute looked wise as she said, and nearly drop the jug, and then the dragon fly dated away and perched on the top of a current bush, where it was joined by another one only a size small-ar than itself. Gertie crept nearer.

The caught him!"

For some time after the first attack of my malady, we tred boarding; for, with aching lungs and the weary cough, the manifold cares of housekeeping became oppressive. Being novices at this mode of living, we boarded where the looking jacket of green or blue cloth is joined by another one only a size small-ar than itself. Gertie crept nearer, then itself. Gertie crept nearer, then itself. Gertie crept nearer, the first attack of my malady, we tred boarding; for, with aching lungs and the weary cough, the manifold cares of housekeeping became oppressive. Being novices at this mode of living, we boarded where the least, it seemed to me rather wanting in gracefulness. On her head is either worn a gaudily colored silk kerchief or a came oppressive. Being novices at this mode of living, we boarded where the least, it seemed to me rather wanting in gracefulness. On her head is either worn a gaudily colored silk kerchief or a came oppressive. Being novices at this mode of living, we boarded where the looking jacket of green or blue cloth is cooking. Dim and unsavory recollections and her very turn, and settling at last on her very with aching lungs and the weary cough, the manifold cares of housekeeping became of living we boarded where the looking jacket of green or blue cloth is cooking. Dim and unsavory recollections and head is either the first attack.

It is only a few to be a small cap, elaborately embroidered or a living for a care of housekeeping became of head is either the manifold cares of housekeeping became of head is either the manifold cares of housekeeping became of head is either the manifold cares of housekeeping became of hea

the edge of the pool, Mr. Dragon-fly looked down and saw a little wet object swinging on another stalk, just above the water, and any one passing at that minute would have heard a low buzzing half, as had as wild Indians and poor tells me I have changed a great deal, and the key border as garniture, are regarded with all the favor accorded to the greatest novelties. As yet, the classic style has not become popular, therefore it is really a fashion and not the same than a low buzzing that as had as wild Indians and poor tells me I have changed a great deal, therefore it is really a fashion and not the same to nave innersed all tique models of corsages and sleeves, and the key border as garniture, are regarded with all the favor accorded to the greatest novelties. As yet, the classic style has not become popular, therefore it is really a fashion and not

there's nothing like making up your mind to a thing, and then doing it." I think to myself, "Don't believe I like you very much," and after she goes, my daughter and I compare notes and discover, that she talks through her nose worse than ever and that she has not improved with time. "She is like Dickens' woman who was always telling

sician, and she didn't have either the and makes me feel almost wicked, be place.
I used to change doctors at the ad-

> appetite for cucumber pickles. Nothing, in fact, but the large, dark-green street gloves. It is this lack of approarticle that schoolgirls love, will satisfy me. I hanker after them! I am tired mony, which makes many of our fashof sugar. Another begs me to try "Seven Barks." Of course 1 do, and, indeed, I have seven peculiar barks, from bass up to mezzo soprano.

The Greek damsel understands the

Women in Modern Greece.

o some extent the devotion and chivalry of ancient Greece. If her father be a man of limited fortune, her brothers consider it a point of honor to contribute their own little savings towards demand.

FASHION NOTES.

Our Paris fashions affect, at present he classic style. Greek draperies, an an experiment. Easter toilettes have the classic feature of Greek-key passed menterie, bordering their simple draperies and the folks of the material. which are carried diagonally across from shoulder to hip, and fall loosely in

The princess style still continues in favor; a handsome costume of camel's hair, with brocaded side bands, in rich Persian colors, is made in princes style, with fronts crossing diagonally. This costume, although intended for he street, has almost the effect of the house dress, which seems to be a characteristic of many of the beautiful pro-

An elegant, yet simple costume, is composed of old rose cashmere, draped crosswise, the selvage edge of the ma-terial forming the lower edge of the drapery, and an exquisite, striped, satin brocade, in shades of old rose. Another costume is oi : delicate shade

of heliotrope cashmere with straight draperies, and on the right side of the skirt an applique of black Chantilly lace, which is so artistically arranged, that it seems to be inwrought with the heavier material. Black velvet ribbon, an inch wide, is placed V-shape across the skirt, just below this garniture. A short basque and high puffed sleeves, complete the charming costume.

Colors: the most delicate and showy. once considered suitable only for the salon, and costumes for the street, and the one should never be confounded

street gloves. It is this lack of appro-priateness, of an inborn sense of harions—artistically beautiful in thein-selves—absolutely ridiculous.

For street wear, nothing can take the place of the plain, tailor made dress, in which the figure is outlined as perfectly as possible, yet with the least apparent

A very pttractive costume for street wear is made of gray Cheviot with hair line stripes. Its entire charm lies in its extreme simplicity. The skirt, slightly draped in front, has broad kilt

cause of its various modifications, its small requirements and the case with which it is put on and off, is in great

Easter bonnets seem specially appr the top in place of a crown. The wreath of blue corn flowers without foliage, partly veiled by a jet bandeau, representing maiden hair fern, and in place of the crown, is a bow made of narrow black velvet ribbon which is fastened at the back, the ends serving as strings. The most charming one of all had an ivy wreath with pink rosebuds and sprays of heliotrope, and double strings of heliotrope, and ivygreen, velvet ribbon about an inch wide. Pansies are specially favored distinguish them from the real blos-soms. Ribbons with chene effects are much used for trimming and blend well with the floral garniture

MRS. TYLER, who was the first bride of the White House, still lives at Richmond, Va., and is now well on to her seventieth year. Her portrait in her bridal dress and veil is hanging in the White House, and was the second portrait permitted to hang there.

Mamma (to Tommy)-1'm sorry you "Before we married she was yielding orange, and that James had to interfere. Whose part did he take?
Tommy-Whose part? He took the FARM NOTES.

POULTRY-YARD SCRATCHINGS. Charcoul is much appreciated by the cerned. The carbon really comes from towls. The best is formed of charred the air, through the agency of the the trouble.

Wheat and oats should be given alternately—out: always dry; wheat eith- dicate that an animal must necessarily er dry or cooked. I have invariably thrive and fatten by reason of the bulk had good results from feeding sound wheat boiled to bursting.

twice a week serves as a laxative and should, in order to thrive. blood purifier. The sulphur permeates the whole system, even coming through fe, causes parasites to drop off.

alt. As all quantity of flaxseed meal mixed with their morning meal is also strongly advised. It makes their plumage bright and glossy, and deepens the color of their combs and earlobes. Moulting hens require extra attention.

trition, for every want of the system must be satisfied before the process of feather-making can be materially as Dry lime is too caustic to be given

for soft-shelled eggs. nests, for hens thus cared for will pay

for the trouble by heaping your eggbaskets when the market is at its best. The value of lime in the poultry-yard cannot be overestimated; experience sia, has found excellent results attend the employment of one-fourth pound of tive as an insect-destroyer, than a thick lime and an infusion of crude carbolic acid. Cleanse the house thoroughly before applying, and cover every accessible portion of the woodwork, especially the perches and the sills on which they rest. A generous fumigation of sulphur and tobacco is also advantageous.

POULTRY TOPICS. - Incubator-hatched chicks do not require food until twenty-four hours after they are hatched. Keep them in a comfortably warm brooder away from light or drafts.

Wideawake farmers own pure-bred lowls, which cost no more to feed, and the ratio of profit is greater than with barnyard stock. Why should not every The cambium, or layer of young cells thoroughly this spring. Experience will certainly prove its wisdom.

The incubator, that was started early this year is turning out the little downy chicks by hundreds. This means, with good management, a lot of early spring broilers at double the value of later ed, leaving only a "black heart;" the proflers at double the value of later hatched. It pays to be first in the market with the few, rather than be one of as the buds and a thin film of cambium the late fellows and lose the cream of

do not know that ducklings grow much roots, begins to grow and form new faster than chicks, and come at a time | wood and bark| while the displaced cells when the best prices for chicks have of the older bark again fill with sap and hundred and forty eggs a year, and will is made useful for carrying sap, the nal makes a suggestion which is easily wages a continual warfare with dirt. ing only enough four to prevent stick

together. A row of plum or pear trees can be planted along the poultry run, when the choice is made of a location when the choice is made of a location the most vigorous centers of life, and the most vigorous cent pings from the fowls improve the soil bium in proportion to its mass. It is about the trees, and the chickens will therefore the weakest point, and needs eat the wormy and curculio-stung fruit. Its additional thickness of bark. But in when it drops to the ground. There is orchard-culture, in trying climates, nothing better for the chickens, and for this is not sufficient, and we often find, the trees.

Sitting hens must have attention.
One is liable to forget that warm weather brings lice. A clean nest is the first requisite. If the nest-box is well oiled with kerosene and the hen thoroughly dusted Buhach insect-powder, there. will be no lice. This means a quiet, steady sitter, the result of which will be a good hatch. The hen, after she is about to leave the nest with her brood, should be dusted with the insect-powder again. Chicks hatched by an incubator are very seldem troubled, with lice. This is one good point in favor of artificial hatching, and means steady growth, bringing them into marketable condition earlier, and at the time when good prices prevail.

LOVE YOUR ANIMALS.—If it referred to the equine race me sliould say there was a good deal of "horsesense in the following remarks by a Western writer; but it is good advice, anyway, for the man who has no liking for domestic animals will very rarely prove successful as a breeder or stock farmer:

FAT on animals cost less than anything else produced on the farm, so far

QUANTITY of food eaten does not in consumed. The quality of the food is more important. It is a tax to compel

the skin; and, being death to insect urles. To have them early the preparations must be made early. The garden Season all soft food with a pinch of plot should have been put into condition efore now. Have the seed ready so as worked soon.

EGGS FOR MARKET .- If your ob-Their rations should consist of a variety ject is to keep hens for the purpose of selling e gs, do not have a lot of useless males to feed, wisely advises a poultry authority. The presence of a male has no influence whatever on the laying of eggs, and, if anything, he is a nulsance when not desired. Bear in mind, also, alone. Keep a vessel of lime-water convenient, and mix a small quantity will keep three times as long as will with food and also with their drinking. those that contain the germs of chicks. water. Lime water is a corrective of The best laying breeds are small ones, bowel diseases, and it is also a remedy such as the Leghorns, and more of them can be kept together than of the larger Make fresh dust baths and sprinkle kinds. For eggs use the Leghorns, and

them slightly with carbolic acid. Pro- keep no males. If you desire eggs for wide a plentiful supply of grit or sharp gravel. Keep feeding-troughs and drinking-vessels clean and wholesome.

And toward the close of the moulting of the moulting dissolves freely in alchohol and ether. It is by difficulty soluble in water, but dissolves freely in alchohol and ether. It is propose, but get rid of the males as soon as the hatching season is over.

OATMEAL FOR CALVES.—The best is recommended for external applicavide a plentiful supply of grit or sharp hatching make up a special yard for

Hence we make note of the fact that M. Mertens, director of the Commercial dairy farm of Karnitten, Eastern Prusreceiving one pound of linseed and two tacles. pounds of grain per head daily. They are allowed the finest hay. He dusts

on the rations.

WINTER-KILLING .- Trees are injured in winter more than is generally supposed. The injury is overlooked from the fact that trees have a wonderbetween the wood and bark, possesses the most vitality, and can longest with-stand the effect of cold. The green outer bark may become ruptured and disorganized; the older wood within body of the tree may be rent by fissures retain their vitality, the trees will live, it melt that if you place it the profits.

Those who have never raised ducks and, as spring approaches, the cambium, fed by the protected and well-stored assed. Ducks will lay at least one settle into their places. The dead wood contains the smallest amount of camafter severe winters, that the body is

When buying an animal, in order to improve the stock, it will be of but little value unless it is better than the stock that is to be improved. Many animals are brought into a herd or flock that do more injury than if no attempted improvement was made. Always aim to select something better than the stock you have.

A FOOD MIXTURESFOR FOWLS .-A poultry authority siys that a grain mixture which has been well recommuch to feed can only be known by observation in feeding. The main 1 oint is not to feed too much. It is better to feed sparingly than to make the heast of the feed sparingly than to make the heast is reduced by water to 300 B, which is feed sparingly than to make the hens is reduced by water to 300 B., which is too fat.

strongest solution that can be employed with safety, stronger would be methods of spraying in order to prevent the rawages of the grape rot and other raise hogs, but concentrate your energy and devotion on some animal you can and devotion on some animal you can devotion on some place where they have nothing, but a celimate, and other they have nothing but a celimate, and other they have nothing but a celimate, and other remedies on the ground should begin now and the work cottnued throughout the entire season.

This good cow is a wonderful machine—almost a creatory for, feed her \$40 worth of appropriate foods per-annum, and they include a placed with they have a smuch as a spale for the solution that they can buy in other as palable forms for \$100.

The side of side attenting to fail the rawages of the graph of the graph of the strongest solution that can get all around the work cottinued the rate of side of the set of side of the strongest solution that can get all around the work cottinued the rate of side of the set of side of the side of side of soda, and one of caster sugar, the success from the side to succe of the side to source of totate into one pound of fine dour; add two ounces of caster. Sugar, the success from which the side the side to sugar add one of soda, and one of caster sugar, the sugar and one of the side two success of caster. Sugar, the success from which the side the side to succe of butter into one pound of fine dour; add two ounces of caster. Sugar, the sugar and one of caster sugar, the sugar and success of sugar and one of sugar and

SCIENTIFIC.

POULTRY-YARD SCRATCHINGS.—

So depriving the land of fertility is contended by the ceribel. The carbon really comes from the air, through the agency of the leaves of plants, and is converted into twice a week would no doubt pay for the trough the body of the leaves attention. The single wire system of distribution is also found to be better adapted for this purpose, as having less effect upon the compass.

> The growth of the nails on the left weather.

A boat has been invented for the to plant as soon as the ground is warm use of duck hunters in which the oar is enough and danger from frost is over. thrust through the middle and bottom in For late crops the ground should also be a contrivance not unlike a center board. The leverage obtained is enormous, and the inventor claims that a small boy, through the use of his device, can beat a professional oarsman in a shell.

Some extremely curious and interesting observations on the temperatures of the exposed surface of the human body, as the hands and face, lately carrled on in Belgium, have been found to give a direct utility to observations of solar radiation, and show that our bodies are quite sensitive meteorolog-

Camphoric acid is a substance that has been introduced very recently into his own house without his wife at his of a quarter of an inch, bring it to the has been introduced very recently, and his own house without his wife as medicine. It is a crystalline body, heels, with a mop or broom, trying to food for onlyes is one of the Spring tion in the treatment of chronic dis-studies that interests cattle raisers, eases of the larynx, throat, and hose. eases of the larynx, throat, and nose, and is administered in solutions of 1 per cent or more in weak spirit.

Burial reform in England contemplates the prohibition of leaden and coating of whitewash made of fresh calves intended for the dairy when three effect of which is thought to retard weeks old, and gradually suppressing complete decomposition, and so prolong the sweet for the fresh skimmed milk the period during which the dead are from the centrifugal creamer. Later, not only asthetically objectionable, he gives crushed barley or oats and linseed, gradually augmenting, so that when six months old the calves will be wickerwork or papier mache recep-

Experiments have demonstrated that about one good ounce of chalk per day the relation between the velocity of a projectile and the resistance offered by the air to its motion differs materially from Newton's theory that the resistance is proportional to the square of the velocity. For velocities which are nearly equal to that of sound in air the proportionate increase of the resistance is much greater than that of velocity.

A metal that will melt at such a low temperature as 150 degrees is certainly a curiosity, but John E. White, of Syracase, N. Y., has succeeded in it. It is an alloy composed of lead, tin, l in muth and cadmium, and in weight, hardness and color resemcomparatively cool part of the stove with a piece of paper under it it and making marks on the floor. Oh! spoonful of salt; dissolve one-haif a will melt without the paper being scorched.

hundred and forty eggs a year, and will begin when six months old. The Pekin is a creamy white, by many considered the best for the farmer, being hardy and of good size—dressing, when in market condition, to meet the most exacting tastes.

Is made useful for carrying sap, the gaps in the trunk close up, and no one but the observing horticulturist ever knows what a hard time the tree has pencil or "stick" for use on the chafed and irritated skin, or on skins very attention is generally called to it. The says that an addition of two per cent warm place about two hours, then bake one-bour, or about that. This bread is a regular item in our bill of fare, thorough flour to prevent stick—such that in gonly enough flour to prevent stick—such that is easily to convertible into a capital article for a pencil or "stick" for use on the chafed and irritated skin, or on skins very a place of rest and comfort to each member, but rather a place where they all. Many country dwellers have never thought of raising fruit and poultry in the greatest danger in the coldest winter. A row of plum or pear trees term is from the killing of the body together. A row of plum or pear trees the killing of the body together the greatest danger in the coldest winter the greatest danger in the col

> A rule, which physicians say is a that I like to see slevenly houses where good one, to determine the normal weight of man is as follows: A man that as the says, I like to preserve a happy thin and cut into round cakes, putting the says, I like to preserve a happy thin and cut into round cakes, putting the says, I like to preserve a happy thin and cut into round cakes, putting the says of the says o weight of man is as follows: A man should weigh just as many kilograms as he measures centimetres in height after deducting one metre. A man who measures in height 1 metres 80 centimetres (5 feet 11 inches) should weigh 80 kilograms, or about 160 pounds. The rule is both ingenious and approximately correct.

> years at home and abroad and now we may safely assume electricity to be one of the recognized means of distributing energy below ground. It is not improbable that in some of the colliery where a number of p.ts is cellars where a number of p.ts is worked within a comparatively small YEAST BUNS.—One and one-half

the strongest solution that can be em-

HOUSEHOLD.

by saying that I think there are as cup of bread or cracker crumbs mixed, many wives as husbands, who make unhappy homes, says a writer in The Housekeeper. There has been so much blame attached to the men lately, in the domestic papers, that I think The growth of the nails on the left someone ought to take up the gauntlet hand requires eight to ten days more than those on the right. The growth up the faults of the other sex just a growth than those on the right. A moderate dose of sulphur given an animal to digest more food than it is more rapid in children than in adults little. Some liusbands are bad enough and goes on faster in summer than in assuredly, and make many a go d The early vegetables are the real lux- days for the renewal of the nails in other hand, there are just as many women who are worrying some good man's life out of him by their neverinding.

Column after column has been written about slovenly women making papers) whereon the wife steers the natrimonial bark. She gets among the breakers of "no collar on," "bair n papers," "wrapper on all day," then "dirty di hes" abound; after that, of summer savory; also minced parsley, good-bye to comfort and happiness. But how little is written of the over will strike more genuine terror to the like, or serve the pigeons on a bed of rice. masculine heart, than the most disorderly house in existence. Just imag-ine a man who seldom walks through miliar greeting, "Take your boots off, a pint of cream to six eggs would before you come in."

Such women are not rare by any means. I can number several of them among my acquaintances—one, in par-ticular, whom I dread to call upon, for fear I shall get something out of place, or leave some little mark behind me carefully into the boiling water, with a for her to scrub off. I very much fear walk drain for a minute, some little mark behind me that some day she will be like the traditienal woman who scrubbed her terei toast. Two and a half minutes floor until she fell through into the will be sufficient to cook them. floor until she fell through into the cellar. She will start up as if shot, if anyone else attempts to put wood in the stove or touches the fire in any

self, so that it will be done with the least pos-1ble muss. plates, she will scold him, then and the way of carving are recounted for the entertainment (?) of the guests. Her one child is a prim little fellow who eats his "pieces" out of doors, and stays with his father as much as a pound of butter, two and a half possible. These are good women otherwise; but they will not see, until too late, what a disagre able place they | two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon;

have made of home by their never-end- | eggs, two teaspoonfuls of soda. ing search for dirt.

A friend whose husband has been dead several years, said to me recently, type-metal. So easily does while we were talking on this subject: "I used to scoldfound fault with such a little thing!"

mixture which has been well recom-mended consists of 20 pounds corn, 15 ted on similar lines to the central one cup of yeast, thicken to a batter, pounds oats, 10 pounds barley—and 10 lighting stations. In America there let it rise over night, or until it is pounds wheat, fed twice a day. No are already some four or five different light, then aid one cup of sugar, one pounds wheat, fed twice a day. No are already some four or nve different fixed quantity can be given at a meal, types of electric coal getters working egg, one-half cup of melted butter, a cup of sugar, two cups of flour, one-but the hens should be offered what successfully.

CHOCOLATE MARBLE CARE—One fluir, one-but the hens should be offered what successfully.

MACARONI WITH CHEESE, - Propare Over Neatness.—I know that I macaroni with cream sauce, and pour into a buttered scalloped dish. Have half a cup of grated cheese and half a sprinkle over the macaroni, and tilace in the oven to brown; it will take about twenty minutes.

RICE PIES.—For two pies, take two tablespoonfuls of rice, wash and put into a crock with a quart of milk, and cook until perfectly soft. Let it cool; add three well-beaten eggs, with three tablespoonfuls of sugar and one of butter, half a teaspoonful of salt, cinnamon or nutmeg for seasoning. If you like, add a teacupful of raisins, but these are not essential. Bake with only one crust: have a nice rim around ending scolding, nagging, and fault- the edge. They are nice with a frosted

STEWED PIGEONS.-Clean, wash, home unpleasant. In fact, untidiness stuff and tie tuem in shape. Lay them seems to be the only rock (in the in a saucepan, close together on their backs. Cover them with boiling water. Lav a few slices of bacon over the tops of the pigeons. Stew gently until tender, about one hour. on the reefs where 'unmade beds' and with pepper, salt, butter and a little course, comes the final crash. Then if you like. Di-h the pig-ons, thicken the gravy with a little flour, boil up once and pour over the birds. neat housekeepers, and the particular, linleky, touch me-if-you-dare style of housekeeping, which, carried to excess, will strike more carried to excess, like platter with buttered toast, if you

> Eggs A LA LAVELETTE. - Pour into a flat tin dish cream to the depth

POACHED EGGS.-Fill a frying-pan with boiling water, add a pinch of salt and a tablespoonful of vinegar; break the eggs separately in a cup, pour them yelk; drain for a minute; serve on but-

FRUIT CAKE. - Two cupfuls of butthe stove or touches the fire in any ter, four cupfuls of sugar, mix well; way. She wants to do everything heradd beaten yolks of eight eggs, mix well; add eight cupfuls of flour; beat Another one I also have in mind. to a stiff froth the whites of the eggs, f her husband spatters the least bit and add to batter with another cup of of gravy on the c'oth, while filling the flour, in which two good teaspoonfuls baking powder is mixed. Prepare: there, no matter who is present, and all of the poor man's shortcomings in raising, one-half cup of citron, mix little flour with them, add to cake bake slowly for an hour.

GINGER BREAD .- Three quarters of pounds of flour, one quare of black molasses, two teaspoonfuls of ginger,

GRAHAM BREAD.—Place two-thirds quart of fine wheat flour and one-third quart graham flour in a pan, mir well so much for with one tablespoonful of lard two shoving his chair back from the table tablespoonfuls of sugar and one tablehow I wish he were here now to mark | yeast cake in about a pint of lukewarm the floor, How could I ever have water, add the flour, knead well, let remain over night to rise; in the morn-I always pity a child whose mother ing mold a little on floured board, us-

The electric transmission of energy beaten, one cup or sugar, one-fourth a deep bowl; mix very gradually two cup each of butter and sweet milk, tablespoonfuls of vinegar with three tablespoonfuls of best olive oil; mix salad bowl lined with fresh lettuce leaves, and garnish the top with sprigs of parsley. This is for one pint howl of salad.

LEMOF - LEA CAKES,—Rub one grated chocolate, which has been soft-

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The Senate committee investigating the Hudson County frauds held a session in Jersey City on Thurs lay and | near Leavenworth, Indiana, was whipexamined Sheriff "Bob" Davis, discov- ped by White Caps, and the Grand ing among other things that several Army Post of which he is a member is men voted illegelly from his residence. hunting down the perpetrators.

disaster estimated the number of the hibition at a Paterson fair, containing killed all the way from 500 to 1500, but | thirty four embleme of the order worke Notions official returns reduce it to 76. Some in silk and surrounded with fifteen hunof the guessing was as wild as the torna- | dred acacia leaves.

Circuit Court brought in indictments | ton, to a California syndicate for \$140,against several prominent Democrats of 000, a clear profit of \$100,000. Richmond, Va., charged with obstruct-Comfortables Richmond, Va., charged with obstructing the voting of colored men in JackIrish citizens of Canada is growing so son Ward, at the last Presidential electrapidly in favor of annexation to the

four callons of whiskey, which retails at | question. \$16. The Government gets \$3.60; the The English syndicate continues to Provisions | 316. The Government gets forty | buy American breweries. There is cents; the railroad gets \$1; the manufacturer gets \$4; the retailer gets \$7; ness after awhile. Poultry Supries the consumer gets drunk, and his family

Who can measure the pleasure given by a beautiful flower? Who deserves more grateful remembrance than one who, through love alone brings to our fair land the choicest growths of other Newark, Ark., says: countries to beautify and gladden our

brought to America from the island of Bermuda, in 1876, by Mrs. Themas P. Sargent, wife of Thomas P. Sargent,

the spring of that year, two friends residing there gave her a few of the lily one acre of land, set to a variety of fruit; bulbs. Upon her arrival at her home on Valley Avenue, at the end of Grape she presented some of them to Mr. Robert Crawford, a near by florest, who, about a year later, sold the increase to W. L. Galbraith, Hammonton. Mr. William Harris, of Philadelphia.

He began growing the bulbs and offered them to the public, with the addition of them to the public, with the addition of Star" plants.

Pearl Strawberry.—Plants for sale at our farm, on Oak Road,—strong good plants frem last summer's growth. Also "Star" plants.

David Fields.

his name, as the Lilium Harrisii. Mrs. Sargent was an invalid for many vears. Her home, in the suburbs of Philadelphia, was a center for all that Inquire at the Republican office. is lovely in plant growth, and her life was as beautiful and beneficent as the choice flowers with which she appropried formation at the Republican effice. choice flowers with which she surround ed herself. For her loving devotion o their culture, the bountiful giving of her treasures to hospitals, flower-missions, the sick, and hosts of friends, her name should be canonized among the name should be canonized among the by mutual consent. All business of the saints in flowers. She is now where late firm will be settled by Frank E.

Lilies bloom as the emblem of purity. Roberts, who will continue the business No more fitting remembrance could be chosen to keep alive her memory than

in giving her name to the flower of her adoption. - Vick's Mayazine for April. A WORD to the SICK. cal aid is an absolute failure. Distance is no hindrance to the Healer's power to heat. For terms, address or call on

Mrs. J. D. Fairchild. Hammon'on, N. J.



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423 Welnut Street.

The surleited gourwand and the bunry tramp have their troubles; one has appetite for his dinner, and the other as no dinner for his appetite.

The new steamship Majestic mad er maiden trip to New York in six days, on hours and thirty minutes, the fastes on record for a first voyage. Isaac White, an ex-soldier, living

First reports from the Louisville A wonderful Masonic quilt is on ex

Ex President Cleveland has sold Oak The Grand Jury of the United States | View, his country home near Washing-

The sentiment among the French and United States, that well-informed people From a bushel of corn a distiller gets | believe a civil war is imminent over the

bound to beer a lively time in the busi-

A good-sized sinking fund will help to keep a corporation afloat. A foreign Count: Ein, Zwei, Tri.

Is Consumption Incurable? Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris abscess of lungs, and friends and physi own good homes?

The fairest of lities the pure Easter flower—the Bermuda lily—was first brought to America from the island of

Sargent, wite of Thomas P. Sargent, "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, I would have died of lung troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottle free, at Cochran's. 5 For Sale.-A nice house, with over

For Rent.-A very convenient five room tenement, on Believue Avenue, near the Post-office, at \$6 a month in advance Four-Room Tenement for rent

The partnership heretofore existing between Henry E. Andrews and Frank E. Roberts, under the firm name of Andrews & Roberts, is this day dissolved at the old stand.
HENRY E. ANDREWS.

FRANK E ROBERTS. Hammonton, N. J., March 1, 1890,

Seed Oats, \$15 per Bushel The western farmers have been paying when they could get for 50 cts. pr bushe ountry, by using D. S. Carey's Fertilizer. Try it, farmers You can get it at the Fruit Growers' Union store, or my place, on Oak Road. Hammo DAVID-FIELDS.

THIS IS A GOOD CHANCE; don't miss . You need no capital and no expe-ience to represent a reliable firm that warrants its stock first-class. Work 52 weeks in the year, and good pay weekly Write at once for terms and secure your erritory. Address REUBEN LEUTCH-

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the best located in town, for the least amount of money. WM COLWELL.

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BATURDAY. APRIL 12, 1890.

The railroad time table on la

George King has been on the sick list this week.

room, this evening. Wall paper, like charity, cove multitude of spots.

Certificates of Doposit issued, bearing interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum if held six months, and 3 per cent if

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The Republican.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

page is correct.

School Board meeting in Council

Mrs. Effie Schwartz is visiting her native place, near Altoona, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Tice, of Atlantic City, were among the Easter visitors. Mr. Mortimer, of Pottsville, was

in town this week-welcome, of course. Mrs. L. McClara spent part o this week with friends in Philadelphia. Wm. Rutherford says the demand for property is steadily on the increase.

Pa., spent several days with friends i Miss Anna Rumsey, of Bristol Pa., spent Easter with her father, in

Samuel Clark, of Holmesburg,

The masons began, on Thursday, the stone-work for H. M. Trowbridge's

new brick store. Miss Helen Williams spent a few

Bryn Mawr, Pa. P. H. Jacobs addressed the Mor one day last week.

Rev. F. J. Cochran, of Trappe, er. A. W. Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Seely, and infant son, of Paterson, were guests of

Dr. Doucet, of Philadelphia, was in town on Thursday, looking after his son's property interests. The Treasurer paid a town order,

this week, that was drawn in December 1881, - over five years old. The Baptists had a delightful so ciable. Thursday evening, at the resi-

dence of Mr. E. Stockwell. Saturday evening, the 19th. Despite the predictions

soming out quite business-like. Capt. A. D. Kelly, of Vineland was in town this week, the guest of his

niece, Mrs. Hunry M. Phillips. The officers of the Sixth Regiment, National Guard of New Jersey. will visit Atlantic City May 26th. Reported, that Pastor Rundal of the l'resbyterian church, baptized two

persons in the lake, last Saturday. Cross-walks will soon not needed, until next winter, and then the weather may be too stormy to put them

in Baltimore, Md., and will occupy it been presented to Mrs. B. by friends in some time in May.

all parts of the country. In response,

Wm. F. Bassett, H. J. Monfort. was in town on Thursday, looking after some property in which he is interested.

Like all others, he was delighted with for a divorce from his wife, was heard again no more." Mr. Wilbur pleased by Vice-Chancellor Pitney, in Camden, this week. The attorneys had not

St. Mark's Church, First Sunday after Easter, April 18th. Holy Comsocial dance. munion, 7:30 A. M. Morning Prayer, Litany, and Sermon, 10:30, Evening Prayer, 4:00 P. M. Sunday School at 3.

All our churches were decorated for Easter, with growing plants and flowers. The morning service, too, wa made appropriate by reading of the Lord's resurrection, and talks upon the hope of immortality.

April so far has been as capricious, as fickle, as full of tears and sunshine, smiles and frowns, as hor soveres critics over pictured berg. Her behavior is such as to make her friends wish that as she grows older she might settle down into a quiet, orderly, well-mannered month.

insure with A. II. Phillips, 1328

How would it do to macadamize ur main business atreet -- say, eight

boasting of its water supply, furnished and endured persecution by the white by the Consumers' Company from deep people of that section, until her modest driven wells. Hammenton might do worse than adopt this plan, instead of tions for several hundred children who private wells in all sorts of soil and with frequent unwholesome surroundings. This would also solve the problem of protection from fire.

List of unclaimed letters remain in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. Baturday, April 12th, 1890:

B. A. Fox. David Hill. Walter Keesing.

siasm they tramp over the premises of time to the care of his farms, which rich and poor alike, and no argument now comprise several hundred acres less convincing than a shot-gun or a lifty acres being in peach trees.—though bull-dog will prevent them from wander- seventy-nine years old, he daily overdering over any man's land. One of sees and helps about the farm-work them shook her big knife at one of our Mrs. North, though seventy-six years days very pleasantly with friends at boys, the other day, with a torrent of old, is well and active, giving daily

mouth County Agricultural Society, the list of Grand Jurymen we see but Among the presents were a gold pen, a one Hammonton name, -that of L. H. gold thimble, ten dollars in gold, two Parkhurst. The others are-George F. silver cups (gold-lined), cake basket Md., spent last Sabbath with his broth- Currie, John T. Irving, John L. Baier, Jr., Adolph Scecht, Amos Bullock, Ed. The Grand Jury failed to find S. Lee, James Stokes, Albert Beyer, bill of indictment against Geo. W. Fay George Cluin, T. P. Waters, Absalom charged with keeping a "disorderly Cordery, Ellis Reed, Richard M. Sooy, house." We do not understand why Reuben K. Somers, Wm. Keates, James but the evidence submitted was not Jeffries, Samuel G. Endicott, Abraham such as we (and others) supposed had

Henry G. Thayer's concert, on uninvorable weather and a consequent unfilled house. Miss Alice Grimes, the words or deeds. It looks, from here, as L. C. Albertson, of Atlantic City, ence very much by her skillful playing. calling: that, instead of considering will inspect Russell Post, G. A. R., next | The programme was good throughout, and the participants were rewarded by hearty applause and frequent encores. fruit this year, some orchards are blos- Mr. Thayer showed the improvement in the case judicially, and decided that style and execution which is the reward there was not sufficient evidence to of faithful application. The Schubert convict. This mistake is too frequently trio will receive a better reception when they visit Hammonton again.

By invitation, we attended the

lecturer, on Thursday evening, by the Knights of Labor, in their elegant dwelling in the neighborhood, and can Assembly room. There was music by an instrumental quartette, cornet solos There are other phases, also, which the by Mr. Fiedler, violin solos by Henry prosecution supposed were covered b G. Thayer readings by Messrs. Davis, the evidence in this case; hence the Simpson, and Beverage, followed by the surprise so freely expressed by many at presentation to Mrs. Barry, by the Assembly, of a very handsome cabinet,

The Euker case was also ignored. Rev. DeWitt C. Loop, well known designed for the display of valuable the lady tendered sincere thanks, and gave us one of her delightful talks. She also gave a recitation which was rich with Irish brogue and wit and patriotic REHMANN—GREIS. At the residence of the bride's parents, on Wednesday, April 9th, 1800, by Rev. H. R. Rundsil, Mr. George W. Rehmann and Miss Bertha H. Greis, both of Hammouton. ton, this week, were, - Levi B. Joslin, gave us one of her delightful talks. - She Jesse M. Lear, Henry E. Andrews, also gave a recitation which was rich entiment: she also closed the reception with a few ringing sentences, appealing for a truer manhood and a purer life. Misses O'Reilly and George, of Philadelphia, were present and contributed to the entertainment,-the former sing-The suit of Adolph A. Butler, ing the old song, "Hard times, come all by an extemporaneous address, in ing to this country forty-two years ago, harmony with the occasion. Refreshments-cake and fruit - were served. As we left, the hall was being cleared of father, the manufacture of Welsh flan-

and accident; also, real estate. RUTHERFORD, Hammonton.

Speaker Reed has appointed Congress man Buchauan, of this District, to the Chairmanship of the Committee on Manufacturers made vacant by the death of Judge W. D. Kelley. This is a graceful compliment, well and worthily

Association have taken stops looking to the contesting of the election of Oresulently obtained. &

Miss Susie Bichards is matron o "Steele Home for Colored Orphans." in feet from each curb? The unsigntly Chattanoogs, Tennessee, and writes to mud holes made by horses stamping her parents that she is well pleased with Good streets, kept in good shape, are Christian work. This home was foundthe best advertisements a town can ed by Mrs. Steele, who expended the whole of her small fortune in getting it firmly established, and faced the enmity beginning has grown into accommoda would otherwise be homeless and desti

tute. Twice the buildings were burned

by incendiaries, crops were stolen and

destroyed, but the work prospers.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. North, Sr., of Hammonton, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, last Sun day, at their home on Central Avenue Their seven children, ten grandchildren three sons-in-law-Messra. C. F. Osgood and J. F. Hall, and Prot. S. R. Morse,-Persons calling for any of the above W. N. Gourlay (a nephew) and his fam letters will please state that it has been lily, and Miss Alberta Underwood. niece, were present. The doctor and his family have been residents of Ham-Groups of Italian women can be monton for about thirty years. We seen, every day, industriously gathering remember the days when the doctor was "greens" of various kinds, -apparently a leading and successful medical practianything to fill the pot. In their enthu- tioner, but for years he has devoted his lingo that sent the lad into the house. attention to household duties. It was Court convened on Tuesday. In a rare occasion, and a happy company.

folding bed-lounge, etc.

Anderson, Henry Bates, Louis Garrich, been secured through the detective The complainants and others who knew all about it. claimed that the evidence Tuesday evening, was a decided success, was ample. Well, some one said, long the only regret being caused by very ago, that it was not safe to base any calculations upon any human being's young lady violinist, pleased the audi- though this Grand Jury mistook their dence against the accused to warrant a trial before the Court, they considered made. Again, the term "disorderly house" is not always understood. A man may conduct a legitimate business but permit his patrons to bang around reception given to Mrs. Barry, the gifted at unseasonable bours, making such unnecessary noise as disturbs those be convicted on the above charge,

Marrica.

Died.

VANS. At his residence on the Lake Hammonton, N. J., on Sunday, Apri 6th, 1890, Joseph P. Evans, Sr., aged

Mr. Evans was a native of Wales, con and came to Hammonton in 1870, continuing here the business learned from his seats and the violins tuned for a short nels, in which specialty he had no supe rior in the United States. Mr. Evans was taken ill while at his loom, on Friday Insurance, viz: fire, tornado, life of hat week, and though not appearing to suffer, steadily failed, and quietly reathed his last two days later, -the physician's certificate saying from "old age and exhaustion." Funeral service Wednesday, conducted by his friend

Souhegan Tips for sale. P. H. Brown.

and compatriot, Rev. D. T. Davies.

The independent citizens of Jersey best peach in South Jersey. Large stock city and the Hudson County Reform Association have taken stone to the country Reform Country Ref Bids Wanted-on or before Friday

Property Committee of Town Coun

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must in some way be done away with. her position and the opportunities for Christian work. This home was found.

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New Breakfast Dish .- Hominy Flake, easily cooked. To prepare for the table, put the flakes in boiling water, boil slowly fifteen minutes; do not stir. Serve in usual way.

Nice large-siz: to tsh Herring, 25 cents per box.

Our Strawberry, Raspberry, Red Currant, and Blank Curant Jams, are something very fine. A good line of Men's Fancy Domet Flannel Shirts, 45 cente each.—never before sold less than 50 cents. Domet Flannel

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have no other model but themselves to copy after.

ment to the truth, and less to the man hardy and most voracious creature, affections have not yet departed from

our words with a mark that makes them current everywhere.

-Application is the price to be paid for mental acquisition. To have the harvest we must sow the seed.

Rudeness harms not even the humplest and poorest to whom it is direct-

Excess of grief for the deceased is adness; for it is an injury to the living, and the dead know it not.

Life hath no blessing like an earnest frien; than treasured wealth more precious, than the power of monarchs, and the people's loud applause.

stances shall reach it.

bappy, too.

Be not discouraged if the tide of fate, Drifts you beyond the harbor's gate; The tide will turn, hope on and wait.

nit his temper; but he is more excellent

You and I, toiling for earth, may at the same time be tolling for Heaven, and every day's work may be a Ja--cob's laider reaching up nearer to

by which we are surrounded. And being obliged to replace them outright, The lady wears on her left hand a personal transfer to the terms of the left hand a personal transfer to the left hand a per yet it is the surroundings that engage since followed to the nortest in Got does not supersede the perfect presentation of the perfect present

A TIMELY SUGGESTION.

It is much safer to learn from our soil of the housewife into fancied security, reserving for some future day the shock of finding all of her best furations. Remember, weary farmers, that it is and flaunels destroyed. For the little the men who have little to do that wear grub is an epicure, and seeks the most The Age at Which They are Said oothsome morsels wherewith to sat-

isfy his appetite, the best grades of fur will be attacked, when commontar low Time was when to be 16 was the

there is a variety about being poor that makes one weary.

The feeble tremble before opinion, the foolish defy it, the wise judge it.

The skilful direct it.

Humility is most serviceable as an experimental makes one was serviceable as an experimental makes one weary.

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There we dead (12).

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in this theory many a garment is neence, and that experience has given 2:18).

glected until the eggs are deposited in its her a clear understanding of the world Standing by the cross of Jesus his folds, when it is carefully jacked away, as it really is and of herself without illusions. Therefore her estimates and devour it. In large houses and steamheated buildings, the moth, after years of what may answer to the acclimat usually to be trusted, because she has its count of the control of the city was with her (12).

He beholdeth...many weeping and procession from Nain, the bearers, the ing process, seems to loose its count of no theories to bolster up and no illuthe seasons, and flies at all times of the sions to perpetuate."

threads, in which they pass is short chrysals stage, emerging as flies, or thoughts filled with kindness and restauement, and then translated into behavior.

There is a great deal of artificial honesty in this world; it wants a heap of watching, and should be labelled stepolson."

Better follow the sternness of a truth than the glittering delusion of a lie.

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Men often follow lies because they stages which is thought stages and the little adjective adds ten years and kitten-their their work of destruction.

While it is so difficult to dislodge the moth once the eggs lias been laid, it is soon the eggs lias been laid, it is soon there work of destruction.

While it is so difficult to dislodge the moth once the eggs lias been laid, it is soon the e tion with other preventives, they are no doubt of some value. It before the moth eggs are laid furs and woolens be thoroughly beaten with a lightrattan or cane, and put away in any close receptable. To the middle-aged made paronage. To the middle-aged Maiden, arise (Luke 8: 54).

and the people's loud applause.

Sensibility would be a good portress
If she had but one hand. With her right she opens the door to pleasure, but with her left to pain.

As there are no laws extent against ingratitude, so it is utterly impossible.

And the way in any close receptant plants and patronage. To the midd'e-aged tacle, there is every reason to believe that they will come out diharmed when cold weather sets in. That camplior, tar-paper, cedar, or any other strongly scented article will, if used alone, keep motils away from woolen the two she may perhaps be nearer her ingratitude, so it is utterly impossible.

Cluke 8: 54).

Lazarus, come forth (John 11: 13).

Tab tha, arise (Acts 9: 40).

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The trumpet shall so raised (I Cor. 15: 52).

III. The Restoration:

He that was dead sat up... And he ingratatude, so it is utterly impossible garments, there is good reason to natural self, and yet even with him she gave him to his mother (15). to contrive any that in all circum- doubt. One practical housekeeper de- has continually to remember that she The soul of the child came into him clares that she has had garments ut must never assume the equality of the child succeed seven times, and. Good breeding is the art of avoiding familiarity, and at the same time mak- had placed a surplus stock of several which she is sure she really possesses. familiarity, and at the same time making the company satisfied with you and placed a surplus stock of several pleased with themselves.

In eagle measuring something over lowing tradition, she took it for and wiser in her conclusions than he

what expensive way.

To put up furs in the simplest and 25 to 30 a woman has the most difficult most practical way it is only necessary to beat them thoroughly to dislodge part of her life to live. She has to dis-He is happy whose circumstances any concealed moth worms, and ex-semble in the present, remember from the fistence that he carefully for deposits of the past and borrow from the future. who can suit his temper to any circum- eggs. Then wrap them up in tissue paper | She may be delightful, but she is far afterward in newspaper, and then tie from being delighted. Do you begin the various parcels up in a bag made of to realize it?" thick muslin or linen. A lady who uses in her family only the finest and

most expensive of furs and flannels says that after trying all serts of experiments, having her garments almost wick is the wife of a petroleum prince. The fear of the Lord tendeth to life Our happiness depends upon that rulned in storage and paying half their which is within us, and not upon that value each year for repairs, sometimes heath, the Pennsylvania oil regions.

The lady wears on her left hand a performance of the lady wears on her left hand a performance Trust in Got does not supersede the the perfect preservation of her valua-stance extremely odd. An acquaint-bles and her own peace of mind. She ance, who had noticed this for some To expect God's protection has bags made for her finest furs, and ance, who had noticed this for some while we do nothing is not to honor, in these they are always placed when hot to tempt, Providence.

—A missionary in Africa was aston—but to tempt, Providence.

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from the point of the bag downward, Every good act man does is shaking Preserving Carments from Moths. tion to hold the hook of the hanger hands with God.

Be specially careful of draughts and sudden changes.

Do not everwork. Of what use is wealth without health?

Happiness is the uniform serenity of well governed mind.

It is the foolish aim of the atheist to can infinitude with a microscope.

Be not ostentatious in dress or department; nothing can be more vulgar.

To be happy, take things as they come, and let them go just as they come.

It is much safer to learn from our such as the position of the large of the housewife into fancied segments than to try to instinct our learning training the surface and leaves the most extreme measures after the eggs are deposited, lulling the soal of the housewife into fancied segment and let try to instinct our learning training the surface through such a covering, and no doubt the garments would be perfectly, safe if left in this way the year round. Not risking this, however, they are wrapped in tissue paper, then in newspaper, and each garment of the world.—Joh one of the large cloth bags, which are large through such a covering, and no doubt the garments would be perfectly, safe if left in this way the year round. Not risking this, however, they are wrapped in tissue paper, then in newspaper, and each garment of the world.—Joh one of the large cloth bags, which are hung in a light room with plenty of air.

WOMEN, AT 25 TO 30.

to Be Most Entertaining.

Reflect that the like every conditions are made and of all the other delightful but themselves to copy after.

will be attacked, when commonar low grades will be passed by and left unbarmed. In an emergency, however, however, however, everything in the fur line, and all woolens, however, undesirable, are meat for this insatiate pest.

Time was when to be 10 was the best thing that could happen to a young girl. It was the age of dewy freshness, of innocent impressibility, and of all the other delightful but this insatiate pest. | and of all the other delightful but There are several varieties of moths rather verdant virtues which have won the flames with a woolen garment till which are destroyers of wearing apthe extinguished.

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parel. Those best known in this country in the mind of the sage to something better than his philosophy. But sweet brown grub which is the depredator;

16 is in short dresses to-day and still brown grub which is the depredator; I wish that there were more attach, and the buffalo moth, a larger, more under the rule of her governess. Her who delivers it.

It is worth a thousand pounds a year to have the habit of looking on the bright side of things.

Wedge-shaped, black and woolly, which not only devours fure, financis and carpets, but feathers, and sometimes silk and-wool goods as well. It was a good thing has been said that they eat the latter once to be 16, it is a good thing now to

Humility is most serviceable as an undergarment, and should never be weeks time a cream-white double shawl of fine Chuddah was eaten into absolute worthlessness, performs as large as the palm of the land being taken out of fine Chuddah was eaten into absolute worthlessness, performs as large as the palm of the land being taken out of fine Chuddah was eaten into absolute worthlessness, performs as large as the same loss of their reputations would mean mightly good luck.

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Forgiving our enemies has the same freshing effect upon our souls as it begin their work at the coming of our words with a mark that makes get eight until the eggs are devested in the same at the coming of our words with a mark that makes get eight until the eggs are devested in the same and an observing man yesterday, "as and an observing man yesterday, "as though cut that within four and an observing man yesterday, "as the ist from 20 to 30. She attil has the said an observing man yesterday, "as the ist from 20 to 30. She attil has the said and not serving man yesterday, "as the ist from 20 to 30. She attil has the said and observing man yesterday, "as the ist from 20 to 30. She attil has the said and observing man yesterday, "as the ist from 20 to 40 the north-western edge of the mount as clearly as though cut with sensors, inchusing the add man out of mind (Psa 31: 12).

As a dead man out of mind (Psa 31: 12).

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The son of the was weeter in the start of the city of Nam, nowedled 'Nayn." It is added to

days of those months. Moths will very smooth salling from the outside, work in carpets the year round if the but one can have little idea how much ficors are warm, and the utmost care tact it takes to steer straight in the There are plenty of people who know how to make money, and how to waste it, but few who know how to be taken that valuable are not left in clothes-presses or cupbeards which are adjacent to lifeated chimneys. The warmth hatches out the worms, which almost immediately here to place hardly knows the worms, which almost immediately where to place herself. She is neither Blessed is the hand that prepares a begin to feed and soon spin for them- young nor old. She is what pleasure for the child, for there is no selves a sort of cocoon of silvery Julian Hawthorne calls 'still young,' saying when and where it may bloom threads, in which they pass a short and the little adjective adds ten years

An eagle measuring something over lowing tradition, she took it for nine feet from tip to tip of its wing was shot in Leon county, Fla., after it had made off with a pig.

Some people are never so happy as when they are making other people

The Jewel In Her Ring.

A recent guest at the Hotel Bruns-

What a book! Vast and wide as the world, rooted in the abyses of creation, and towering up under the blue and are pointed at the top. When filled the top of the tag is tied in a simple knot, and by this knot is hung set, promise and fulfilment, life and death, the whole drams of humanity, are in this book. Hims on the Bible.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, APRIL 19 1890-The Widow of Nain.

LESSON TEXT. (Luke 7:11-18. Memory verses. 14-10.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus th GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER This is indeed the Christ the Savior of the world.—John 4:42.

LESSON TOPIC : Raising the Dead. 1. A Funeral Procession vs. 11, 12. 2. A Great Miracle, vs. 13-LESSON OUTLINE: 15. 8. A Profound impression vs. 16-18.

up among us.—Luke 7:16. DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-Luke 7: 11-18. Raising the Lazarus (John 11: 43, 44). dead.
T.—1 Kings 17:8-24. A widow't Eutyohus (Acts 9:40, 41).
Eutyohus (Acts 20:10-12). son restored. W.—2 Kings 4: 18-37. A dead boy T.-Mark 5: 21-24, 35-43, A dead -Acts 9: 36 43. Dorcas restored

S.—Acts 20: 1-12. Eutychus re stored to life. S.—1 Cor. 15: 35-58. The deat shall be raised. LESSON ANALYSTS

L A FUNERAL PROCESSION. I. The Dead Man: There was carried out one that was

wailing greatly (Mark 5: 38): ed, but it injures the exhibitor.

A sociable man is one who, when he seen in December, January and Febhas ten minutes to spare, goes and bothers somebody who hasn't.

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her." (1) In sorrow for the dead;
(2) In sympathy for the bereaved.

The sorrowing mother; (2) The diploma of profession from M. Kerckpitying Lord.—(1) Unutteralle hoffs, of Paris, Director of the International Volume of Paris, Director of Paris, Dire woe; (2) Unfathomable pity.
"He came nigh and touched the

III. / A PROFOUND IMPRESSION. Reverent Fear:

The fear of the Lord is clean (Psa. 19: The fear of the Lord is the beginning (Prov. 19: 23). Walking in the fear of the Lord the labor of 2,000 men fifty-four years (Acts 9: 31). II. Heartfelt Praise:

prophet is arisen (16).

Before all the people I will be glorified vania. (Lev. 10; 3). They glorified the God of Israel (Matt. He discovered that the noise proceeded

giorified of all (Luke 4: 15).

the report of him went forth into all Syria (Matt. 4: 24). The fame hereof went forth into all that land (Matt. 9: 26).
They went forth, and spread abroad his fame (Matt. 9: 31). So much the more went abroad the report (Luke 5: 15).

1. "They glorified God." God glorified (1) By the people; (2) Through the Lord; (3) For his grace.

2. "A great prophet is arisen among: us.' (1) The people's conviction; (2) The people's confession. 3. "This report went forth concern-

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ing him." (1) Its scope; (2) Its basis; (3) Its extent; (4) Its effects.

A child by Elijah (1 Kings 17: 22). GOLDEN TEXT: The glorified God, A child by Elisha (2 Kings 4: 84-36). saying, That a great prophet is risen A man at Elisha's grave (2 Kings 13 : The daughter of Jairus (Matt. 9:24. The widow's son (Luke 7:14, 15).

LESSON BIBLE READING.

RESTORATIONS OF THE DEAD.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS .- The concluding part of Luke's report of the Sermon on the Mount resembles quite closely the corresponding portion of Matthew's report (Matt. 7), although it is not quite so full. Matthew adds a remark about the effect upon the mul-titudes. There is little doubt that the healing of the centurion's servant at Capernaum occurred shortly after.
Then came the miracle recorded in this esson. The interval was brief. According to the text followed in the Authorized Version, this incident occurred on "the next day."

PLACE.—The miracle was wrought the northern end of the Dead Sea. Time. -- Soon after the delivery of the

procession from Nain, the bearers, the widowed mother, and a large company

leep with them that weep (Rom' 12: 515).

1. "His disciples went with him." (1) The journey of Jesus; (2) the companions of Jesus; (3) The purpose of Jesus.

Sion; the word of comfort to the mother; our Lord touches the bier, and the bearers stand still; he bids the young man arise; the dead man sits up and begins to speak; our Lord gives him to his mother; the multitude fears and 2. "When he drew near,... there was glorifles God; the report of the miracle 2. "When he drew near,... there was tarried out one that was dead." (1) Jesus drawing near; (2) The dead man carried out.

3. "Much people of the city was with story the second of the

feet high, and representing the great preacher in the soft felt hat and cape. The cost will be about \$35 000, and the whole work will be completed in about-

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"He had compassion on her." (1) One of the members has received a

-Mr. Gladstone has recently finished bier," (1) The approach; (2) The a series of papers for Good Words. touch.

"Young man. I say unto thee, Old Testament, and the first, on "The Arise." (1) The victim of death; Impregnable Rock of Flory Scripture. (2) The Lord of life.—(1) The com-which is to appear in the April number. "The Creation Story," "The Mosaic Legislation," "The Psalms," "The Method of the O'll Testan siic, etc. -An Ausonia, Cozu., druggist has an electric bell in a cabinet containing poisons. When the door is opened the bell rings, reminding the compounder that he is handling poisons.

-It is estimated that it will require o extract all coal from the territory They glorified God, saying, A great in the Punxautawney region, Pennsyl-

tation was within miles of the place. He taught in their synagogues, being and called by the Spanish the campanero. The bird gives a note everyfew minutes which is identical with This report went forth...in the he sound of a striking clock.

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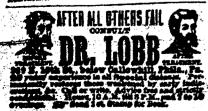
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More than 2500 Mormons are preparing to immigrate from Utah to British America. If that sort of clearing out continues Utah will soon be in fit condition for admission to the Union.

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Elections were held in the cities throughout Ohio, and resulted in substantial Republican gains, though the vote generally light. This was particularly the case in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo, and Lima. In the latter place the Republicans upset the Democratic majority of last Fall, and elected their entire city ticket.

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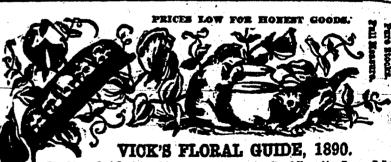
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