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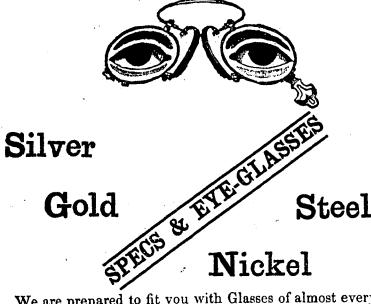
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are what you should be. When the bee sucks it makes honev: when the spider, poison.

When there is room in there is room in the house.

it is not the pleasure of fools. Next to the originator of a good sentence is the first quoter of it. It is manifest that all government of action is to be gotten by knowledge. of the love and the principles of human

evils and future evils, but present evils

triumph over it.

The man or woman with agreeable manners will make headway in the face of the worst difficulties.

The miser is a riddle. What he pos-

speak; if very, a hundred.

In private watch your thoughts, in the family watch your temper, in com-

We should take due care of books, and our best to facilitate the distribution of go d books among the people.

ware as if it were plate, and not less great is the man to whom all his plate

Whatever you may be sure of he

fully like other people. Human nature ing in deep unconsciousness while a ward using blotting paper for removing has a much greater genius for sameness frail wife, with swollen eyes, and limbs superfluous moisture. than for originality.

Friendship has a noble effect upon was walking to and fro with his child. all states and conditions. It relieves our cares, raises our hopes and abates our fears. A friend who relates his leaves part of them behind him.

remain are few in number.

the echoes of our own voices.

forts, and the money which they cost no answer is expected, or perhaps de- brown and yellow colors beautifully, are all representatives of the hard work sired. Worst offense, its caligraphy is and as by magic. of many people in many places; and only thus could they exist. Yet work has other functions less widely recognized. It is valuable for its effects of the pernicious fashion of crossing its already traversell pages.

A doct has been recently devised by M. Goubet, a civil engineer of Paris, and has been submitted to the test of upon the worker himself. It strengtheng his muscles develops his powers. raises his courage, exalts his character.

the productive toil of many. The es- sum is freely given by collectors. tablishment of some noble institution for the benefit of mankind, of which If your flat-irons are rough, rub them taken place but for the humane feeling smooth. and the intelligent foresight that were happily united in some one indevidual, exceedingly durable. They will wash who never dreamed of the grand results well, and two sots of them will last account.

Table mats made or seine twine are the whole mammalian system, and the whole mammalian system, and the the whole mammalian system, and the the stone...rejected,...was made the lead of the corner (10)

A Picture of Married Life. Don't be what you are unless you a picture of the domestic circle which use what you should be.

Don't be what you are unless you a picture of the domestic circle which some Ausbands would do well to study.

When the head works it makes honey: for they would without nonbt derive great benefit from it. What we refer especially is the indifference of many husbands to the arduous household

ment, with those which engross his attention. When business has perplexed in water; when the paper dries the him and when he is pressed down by writing will vanish. the weight of care and anxiety, he ex-Knowledge is the only fountain both pects, when he comes home at night, o have his wife's sympathy and en-

Philosophy triumphs easily over past evils and future evils, but present evils triumph over it.

Your absence of mind we have borne bad bargain, or annoyed by stupid when there is no wind and the sand is outline:

Workman or unreasonable and trouble his wife. He returns from his work shop or office, sourced, perhaps, by some bad bargain, or annoyed by stupid when there is no wind and the sand is outline: till your presence of body came to be workmen, or unreasonable employer, or called in question by it.

Workmen, or unreasonable employer, or morose from some ill-spoken word, and expects to be received with smiles. It expects to be received with smiles. It natters not how surly his looks may declivities of the cone. The atmosbe, he expects his wife to be, in dress, pheric vibration which is thus started in countenance, in word, all sweetness sesses he hasn't got, and what he leaves and amibility. He may have no pleas-behind him he never had. wehind him he never had. | ant word, may take his place moodily reasonators. | Take things always by a smooth han- at the table, but his wife's words he

Take things always by a smooth handle. When angry count ten before you speak; if very, a hundred.

There is no life of a man, faithfully there have to trouble her, all the table, but his wife's words he expects to be affectionate and her looks full only of gladness. What can my wife have to trouble her, all the per cent of burnt magnesia, or even baryta or strontia, is mixed can my wife have to trouble her, all the per cent of burnt magnesia, or even baryta or strontia, is mixed to the per cent of burnt magnesia, or even baryta or strontia, is mixed to the per cent of burnt magnesia, or even baryta or strontia, is mixed to the per cent of burnt magnesia, or even baryta or strontia, is mixed to the per cent of burnt magnesia, or even baryta or strontia, is mixed to the per cent of burnt magnesia, or even baryta or strontia, is mixed to the per cent of burnt magnesia, or even baryta or even bary dle. When angry count ten before you expects to be affectionate and her recorded, but is a heroic poem of its sort, rhymed or unrhymed.

In private watch your thoughts. In little wife has gone through a long and weary routine of arduous and annoying the permanent alkaline action of the pany watch your tongue,

It hurts a man just about as much to
burn him in effigy as to have his shadow ow on a wall butted by a goat.

Note that the desired and amonging paint. Iron to be buried in damp earth may be painted with a mixture of care till her heads aching and feet ow on a wall butted by a goat.

Wealth governs in the interest of the day, or the badness of the times, and

by one, an unpitled sacrifice, in a contemptible struggle.

Could, has worked the evening in loneliness.

Should a thought of his selfishness or After all, the old truths are the freshest. Like the Alps or the Rockies, they have a perpetual grandeur—every view seems new and fresh.

Should a thought of his seinsnness or injustice cross the mind of the husband, he responds, with ready self complation, and must cency, "I require relaxation, and must see my friends." The night is witness or injustice cross the mind of the husband, he responds, with ready self complation work publishes a formula for a hectograph or gelatine pad which is said to produce very sails actory results. The leat one, and kill another, and stoned contains the produce very sails actory results. The leat one, and kill another, and stoned contains the produce very sails actory results. The leat one, and kill another, and stoned contains the produce very sails actory results. Great is he who enjoys his earthen- of the same or greater lack of sympathy. Perhaps the babe is not well, and is restless. But that is not his business. t matters not that the poor, pale wife has had the child in her arms through and 375 parts of water. For the copy-When some great sorrow is our portion, there are no considerations that babe, one of the weariest of mortal Paris violet aniline is recommended. furnish comfort like those which are coils—he must not be disturbed. I To remove the old copy from the pad. have known such a husband provide a a little muriatic acid is added to the distant sleeping apartment that he water, washing it gently with this

that almost refuse to obey an iron will,

Some letters there are which make demonstrably dangerous when conveysuccess talks himself into a new pleasepochs in our days; they are guides ing a current of energy, but the teleure, and, by opening his misfortunes, and landmarks, stimulating, strength- phone and telegraph wires, that journal eaves part of them behind him.

Alasi it is not till time, with reckless the world for us. But it must also be overhead, if they are attached to the Alasi it is not till time, with receives the world for us. But it must also be hand, has torn out half the leaves from the book of human life to light the fires of passion with from day to day that a man begins to see that the leaves which of the times, has laid a grievous burden overhead, it they are attached to the houses instead of being strung on poles. The cost of placing these wires underground, the strung of the times, has laid a grievous burden of the times, has laid a grievous burden overhead, it they are attached to the houses instead of being strung on poles. The cost of placing these wires underground, the strung of the times, has laid a grievous burden of the times and the tim on busy people, who groan under the so large that the companies would, in I will send my beloved It is a very indiscreet and trouble- daily exactions of the post and find no consequence, be obliged to make high 20:13).

some ambition which cares so much relief. There are letters alike to re- rates for service, and thus deprive a He gave his only begotten Son (John about fame; about what the world says ceive and to answer which is nothing great many people of the convenience of us; to be always looking in the faces but a plague and a penance; they re- such lines of communication afford. It God, sending his own Son, ... condemne of others for approval; to be always flect no glory on the writer and they anxious about the effect of what we do give no pleasure to the reader.

or say; to be always shouting, to hear of say; to be always shouting is sufficiently illustrate the manner of let- property will be removed, and the Blessings on him who invented sleep, ter here indicated. Even if it is not objection to the telephone and telegraph the mantle that covers all human ill-tempered and scandalous, as it some wires would then be that they interfere thoughts, the food that appeares hun- times is, it is never elevating; if it is with the operations of a fire departger, the drink that quenches thirst, the only vapid and foolish, it is neverthefire that warms cold, the cold that less an encroachment on our time and
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the drink that quenches thirst, the less an encroachment of the less and that they preand kill him (Matt. 26 : 4).

The Jews sought the more to kill him moderates heat, and, lastly, the general liberty; for it is the letters one neither eye.

coin that purches all things, the balances and weight that equals the shepherd with the king and the simple with the wise.

Labor in its various forms is the foundation of all comfort, all progress, all enjoyment, and even of life itself.

Our food, our clothing, our dwellings, our schools, our government, our comforts and the money which they cost.

Interval equals the shepherd with the boldest appeal for an answer, and an answer, and are least willing to take a denial. One instinctively recognizes this bore almost before the envelope is torn open; it begins with an apology covering the first sheet, and frequently trespassing on the second, and it pursues its way our schools, our government, our comforts and the money which they cost.

Interval equals the shepher and series of questions to which forts and the money which they cost.

Interval equals the shepher and series and the shepher and series of questions to which the creamy surface of good milk (John 5:18).

In the stews adught the shepher and effective way of coloring a meerschaum bowl is by painting it while you are smoking, and after it becomes warm, with the creamy surface of good milk (or with cream), by means of a common hair pencil, which brings out the first sheet. A contributor to a London scientific tive way of coloring a meerschaum bowl is by painting it while you are smoking, and after it becomes warm, with the creamy surface of good milk (or with cream), by means of a common hair pencil, which brings out the first throw and the short that the step of the shepher and the shepher and the shepher and the shepher and effective way of coloring a meerschaum bowl is by painting it while you are smoking, and after it becomes warm, with the creamy surface of good milk (or with cream), by means of a common hair pencil, which brings out the first throw and the short throw and

Rare Coins.

The Silver Dollar of 1804 is the rar- wide. It is entirely made of bronze, It is the pith and marrow of a happy, est of the U. S. silver. Of this only and its weight is 10,000 kilogrammes, ten pieces are known to exist, all in It is also cigar shaped, and at the roof The pains which the faithful teacher the hands of collectors. Several re- a small observatory, with thick glass, takes with pupil or class seems a triff- strikes have been made of the 1804 protrudes to allow of observation, ing matter compared with the worth of dollar. A fine specimen made from the whether under or above the level of the the education itself when gained and original die would cost, at the least, sea. Two men compose the crew, the influence which it may exert on \$1,000, though there are many dates society and hand down to future generations. Yet all these far-reaching lars. Those of 1736-1797, if in the ported the tremendous pressure of 260,results may be traced distinctly to the condition, will sell for \$40. The one 000 kilogrammes exerted on its surface I. Fear:

hours of patient and earnest work by dated 1796 is the rarer, and generally at this depth. The uses it will be put They feared the multitude: ... and teacher and pupil. The same is true sells at a still nigher price. The Quarto in naval war will be determined they left him (12). of all labor. The wonderful growth of ter Dollars of 1823 and 1827, if in the a city is due to the enterprise of some, condition, sell readily at \$20 each, but to the skill and ingenuity of others, to if in extra fine condition double that crew may remain in the boat without. The wicked flee when no man pursuath.

we are justly proud, might never have with fine salt, it will make them Table mats made of seine twine are SOTENTIFIC.

A new invisible link, introduced by Dr. Widemann, is made by intimately mixing linesed out one parts water of ammonia twenty parts, and water 100 parts. The mixture must be agitated each time the pen is dipped into it, as a little of the oil may separate and float duties of their wives. Many a man on the surface, from which if taken up Pride is a good thing, only so long as seems to regard these duties of the by the pen a stain would be left upon the tis not the pleasure of fools.

On the Bulliace, it would be left upon the wife, as not to be compared, for a mopaper. To make the writing appear all

> In the Sinaitic range of mountains couragement, never imagining that during the same day anything could rocks called Gebel-Nakus. When a is supposed to be intensified by cavities

iron will be protected from corrosion b and hand and heart are sore with the of gutta-percha, and 50 parts of paraf-

Wealth governs in the interest of the day, or the badness of the times, and rich; intelligence takes advantage of then the evening paper is taken in hand and read over and over until the very advertisements are devoured, or the totall.

An achievement in telegraphy is 10.

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O God...behold, and visit the viry resentative recently paid a visit to the offices of the Indo-European Telegraph

(Psa. 80: 14).

My wellbeloved had a vineyard in Persistence and labor in our every- readers face is bowed upon the crum- Company in London, and was put into day business life are always based upon faith, and are almost invariably sucweary enough for that he seizes his hat and rushes for the Reading Room, or more probably for the lounging place where such as he do congregate; there, with fragment of cigar in his hand and desultory talk from his lips, he lingers nothing.

Graces cease to flow from Heaven into our soul if, by our unfaithfulness.

Weary enough for that he seizes his hat and rushes for the Reading Room, or more probably for the lounging place where such as he do congregate; there, with fragment of cigar in his hand and desultory talk from his lips, he lingers till the noise of the closing shutters warns him to leave. He goes at last home again because he can go nowhere the calcutta, and to the surprise of line to Calcutta, and that he calcutta clerk line to Calcutta, and to the surprise of line to Calcutta, and that he calcutta clerk line to Calcutta, and to the surprise of line to Calcutta clerk line to Calcutta, and the signals the vineyard? (Isa. 5: 4).

Weary enough for that he seizes his hat and rushes for the Reading Room, or more probably for the lounging place wards to Teheran. At the suggestion of the operator at Teheran, Kurachee was called, and the signals still found clear and good. Kurachee opened the line to Agra, and Agra switched on the line was open to Odessa, and afterwards the vineyard?

The vineyard? (Isa. 5: 4).

The vineyard? (Isa. 5 of wire.

composition consists of 100 parts of another (Matt. 21:35).

good, ordinary glue, 500 parts of glycerine, 25 parts of finely powdered baric him away empty (Mark 12:3). sulphate, or the same amount of kaolin, sure at least of this, that you are dread- might not be disturbed, and he snor- liquid by means of a soft rag, after

The Scientific American is in favor placing wires used for electric illumination under ground, because they are

experiment at Cherbourg. This boat is 6 metres long and 1 metre and a half

eight hours. (silovai so question) THE cows should calve once in a A certain fearful expectation of judgyear. She need not go dry more than ment (Helsix weeks. Bearing the calf stimulates II Defeat:

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY APRIL 16 1830. The Rejects di Soni LESSON TEXT

(Mark 12: 1-12. Memory werses, 6-8. LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus men (9). inishing His Work.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: I have glorified thee on the earth, having accomplished the work which thou hast given me to do.—John 17:4.

LESSON TOPIC: Depresating a Re-

GOLDEN TEXT : He came unto his on, and his own received him not .-John 1:11. DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Mark 12 ; 1-12. Deprecat

ing a rejection.
T.—Matt. 21:33-46. Matthew' parallel narrative. -Luke 20 : 9-19. Luke's paral del narrative T .-- Acts 13: 44-52. God's servants John 5: 43).

F .- Acts 18:1-23. God's servants rejected. S.—John 13: 28-40. God's Son re S.—Matt. 23: 23-39. The woo of rejection. LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. THE SERVANTS REJECTED. The Vineyard: A man planted a vineyard, and set a O God...behold, and visit the vine very fruitful hill (Isa. 5:1).

warns him to leave. He goes at last home again, because he can go nowhere else. Meanwhile the wife has, with a heavy heart and tired step, got the must associate, else they will fall, one could, has worn away the long hours of by one, an unpitled sacrifice, in a con-Who planteth a vineyard, and cateth

> him away empty (Mark 12:3).
> They cast him out of the city, an stoned him (Acts 7:58). They were stoned, they were sawn

asunder (Heb. 11:37). 1. "Let it out to husbandmen." (1 The good vineyard; (2) The reason able letting; (3) The just demand; (4) The wicked refusal. 2. "That he might receive ... of the fruits." (1) The fruits borne; (2) The share expected.—(1) owner: (2) The vineyard; (3) The

fruits; (4) The husbandmen. . "They took him, and beat him, and sent him away empty." (1) Seizure: (2) Abuse; (3) Fraud,—(1) The claim refused; (1) The messenge abused: (3) The owner despised. IL THE SON REJECTED.

The Beloved Son: He had yet one, a beloved son (6).
He sent unto them his son (Mat

This is the heir; come, let us kill him He must ... suffer many things. he killed (Matt. 16:21). That they might take Jesus by subtilty .r.John 5:18) Is not this he whom they seek to kill

They took him, and killed him, an They....cast him forth,....and killed There they crucified him (Luke 23: 33). Him,...ye....did crucify and slay Acts 2: 23). Jesus, whom ye slew, hanging him on tree (Acts 5: 30).

1. "He had yet one, a beloved son: he vants; (2) The remaining son; (3) The final appeal. 2. "Come, let us kill him." A murderous plot (1) Devised; (2) An-Calvary. "They took him, and killed him.

cantured: (2) The son killed; (3) The son east out. III. THE DOOM INCURRED.

experiencing than inconvenience is [Prov. 28.11]. San the state of him the watchers did squake. (Matt. 28:4). ment (Heb. 10:27).

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jected." (1) The stone; (2) The builders; (3) The rejection.
3. "The same was made the head of the corner." (1) Rejected of men; (2) Exalted of God.

LESSON BIBLE READING. JESUS REJECTED. Rejection foretold (Psa. 2: 2, 3; Isa. Rejection recorded (John 1: 10, 11:

The kingdom of God snau be taken

e will give the vineyard unto others

vill he hath put all his enemies under

n the name of Jesus every knee should

He will come and destroy the husband-

that without remedy (Prov. 29:1).

It fell: and great was the fall thereof

(Matt. 7: 27), He will miserably destroy those miser-

These shall go away into eternal punish-

ment (Matt. 25:46).

The will come and destroy the singular approximation of the companion of the companion

protection (2) Deserved penalty.—(1)
The terring coming; (2) The com-

? The stone which the builders re-

able men (Matt. 21: 41).

blete destruction.

away from you (Matt. 21: 43).

(Luke 20 ; 16).

III. Destruction.

his feet (1 Cor. 15: 25).

bow (Phil. 2:10).

Illustrated in his personal ministry (Mark 10: 21, 22; Luke 9: 53; 19: 14; John 6: 66; 18: 39, 40; 19: 15; Acts 2: 22, 23). Illustrated in his servants' ministry (Matt. 10: 14, 15; Acts 13: 45, 46: 17: 32, 33; 19: 9; 1 Cor. 1: 22, 23). enalty of rejection (Matt. 21 : 41; Luke 19 : 27; John 3 : 18, 36).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The account of Mark (Mark 11:11) plainly indicates that our Lord returnd to Bethany on the evening of the triumphal entry to Jerusalem after ooking "round about upon all things" in the temple. On the next morning he cursed the fig-tree as they were going to Jerusalem (Mark 11: 42-14). uring that day he cleansed the temple (Mark 11: 15-18), the children shouting hosannas (Matt. 21:15-17). Or he morning of the next day, after another night spent in Bethany, the figtree was noticed as withered away, and the incident explained (Mark 11:19-25), Matthew combining the events of the two mornings (Matt, 21:18-22). With the entrance into the temple on this third) day, there began a series of conroversies, of which the lesson forms a part. The rulers began the attack by asking our Lord his authority, doubtss referring to the cleansing of the temple. This assault was defeated by la counter-question in regard to the baptism of John. The inability to reply proved that the cavilers had no noral right to challenge his authority (Mark 11: 27-33. Matthew adds at his point the parable of the two sons. which was applicable to the reception given to the Baptist (Matt. 21: 28-32). Then comes the parable of the lesson.

The place was the temple, probably n the court of the Israelites. The time, as indicated above, was Tuesday, 12th Nisan, April 4, year of Rome 783,

Parallel passages: Matthew 21:33-40; Luke 20: 9-19.

Mr. Alan A, Campbell Swinton says t is cheaper and better to heat small towns by means of electricity than by a coal gas system. He compares the equal illuminating effects of gas and electricity in portions of the British museum, and finds that, while the former is estimated to cost \$4.22 an hour, the latter has cost actually \$1.44 an hour for a total of 18,800 candle power, using the pendulum arc

The newest method for hardening copper is that of melting together and stirring until thoroughly amalgamated copper and from 1 to 6 per cent. of manganese oxide. If an alloy is to be made the other ingredients may then be added. This process makes the copper homogeneous, hard and tough.

About a pint of the celebrated chalybeate waters of Tunbridge, Wells, England, has been found to obtain the following substances: Nitrogen, 0.59 cubic inch; carbonic acid, 1 cubic inch; oxygen, trace; carbonate of lime 0.03 grain; sulphate of lime, 0.17 grain; chloride of sodium, 0.80 grain; hydrochlorate of magnesia, 0.03 grain hydrochlorate of lime, 0.05 grain; and protoxide of iron, 0.28 grain.

Impregnation of the atmosphere of a sent him," (1) The rejected ser- stck chamber when the patient is ill of diphtheria, measels, scarlet fever, or of any allied disease, with the odor of a mixture of equal parts of turpentine and carbolic acid is recommended by nounced; (3) Executed.—(1) The Dr. Vilandt. Half a teaspoonful plot in the vineyard; (2) The plot at the mixture will be enough at a time. ir it is put into a kettle kept near the boiling point. The odor generally and cast him forth." (1) The son gives some relief to the sufferer and tends to prevent the spread of the malady. -Homer Brewster who has recently

returned from South America, has purchased the Peck Farm at Passumpsic, Vt., where he already has half a lozen horses in training. He intends to build a half-mile track on the farm when spring opens.

-The microscope is usually supposed to have been invented in 1621 by Cornellus Drebbel, a Dutchman, but M. Govi has found an old book, published in 1616, which proves that Galileo must have originated this instrument as well as the telescopes. Galileo himmicroscope in 1614.

Taugh Things in the Bible.

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The Bible is the most common senses book in all the world. But there are many things in twither the first of the system of the s

been litted up for man's residence to

twenty-four hours, the day spoken of in the first chapter; it may have been constructed, which turned out to be

rora Borealis and the Aurora Anchalis.

Another hard thing:

THE STORY OF THE DELUCE THE KEY TO THE FACTS.

This is the story of an eye-witness, horizon to horizon, or, as it says "under the whole heaven." He did not refer IGNORANT INFIDELS reach everything was covered up, from did go under. An eye-witness. There is no need of thinking that the kanga- way from Liverpool to Barnegat light-

rageous inhabitants of the then thinly. nearly a month with the littches down populated earth, nearly all the population, probably, very near the ark before it was launched. What would because of some long storm!

been many years in building, and yet in one week it may be curtained and up-holstered and cushioned and up-holstered for a bride and groom.

You are not compelled to believe that the world was made in our six days. It may not have been a day of twenty-four hours, the day spoken of these sceptics would have us understand, it was a magnificent ship, nearly as large as the Great Eastern, three times the size of an ordinary man-of-war. At the time in the world when ship-building twenty-four hours, the day spoken of these sceptics would have a broken all lands, and all ages, in the first chapter; it may have been God's day, and a thousand years with Him are as one day, "And the evening and the morning were the first day"—God's day. "And the evening and the morning were the second day" —God's day. "And the evening and the morning were the sexual day"—God's day. "And the evening and the morning were the sexual day"—God's day. "And the evening and the morning were the sixth day"—God's day. "And the evening and the morning were the sixth day"—God's day. You and I living in God's day. You and I living in the seventh day, the Sabbath of the going into this ark. He gave the acfine morning were the sixth day follows and I living in the seventh day, the Sabbath of the seventh day, the Sabbath of the world, the game the going into this ark. He gave the action, the grandest day of all the week in which each day may have been made up of thousands of years.

THE CREATION OF LIGHT.

The Bible represents that light was created on Monday, and the sun was not created on Monday, and the sun was reated on Monday, and the sun was not created until Thursday. Just think of till a book declaring that light was created three days before the sun which reach the clock maker? Does the count of the wheels? Is the clock stronger than the clock maker? Does the corn thresher, and he gives the account of the wheels? Is the clock stronger than the maching that the book again? If God have a corn-thresher, can be carry one passenger, I suppose to carry one passenger, I suppose to carry one passenger, I suppose to carry one passenger, I suppose the count of the wheels and brain to carry one passenger, I suppose to carry one passenger, I suppose

created three days before the sun shoned Why, don't you know that heat and electricity ennt light independent.

An EYE-WITNES.

They went in two and two and two of all fesh, the surrounded by thick vapors and the discharge of many volcances in the primary period, and all this boscuration may have hindered the light of the sun falling on the earth until that David Brewster and Herchel the as tronomer, and all the modern men of their class, agree in the fact that the sun is not light, that it is an opaque mass, that it is only the candles slick that holds the light, a phosphorescent atmessphere floating around it, changing and changing and changing as for the carth until that Thursday morning is entirely and the word of the transported to Dundee, and the sun is not light, that it is an opaque mass, that it is only the candles slick that holds the light, a phosphorescent atmessphere floating around it, changing and changing so to be at all wondered at, that the rocks in crystallization entirely the contraction of the carth until that that Thursday morning is greated by the candles slick that holds the light, a phosphorescent atmessphere floating around the transported to Dundee, and the very strip of the sun is the primary period, and all this box class agrees in the fact that the primary period, and all this box class agrees in the fact that the primary period, and the ready is should have a sun the primary period, and all the primary period, and the primary period, and the primary period, and the primary period and primary period, and the primary period and primary period. The primary period is the primary period and primary period and primary period and light from a thousand surfaces, the alkalies, for instance. The metallic bases emit light. There was a time in the history of the world when there were thousands of miles of liquid grantite flaming with light. Beside that, it were common-sense people.

AN OVERWHELENING QUESTION to you and to me, the authorship of to you and to me, the authorship of the worlds, then they become aben, showing they were on they became aben, showing they were on they became ashen, showing they were burned down; then they became ashen, showing they were burned down; then they became ashen, showing they were burned down; then they became ashen, showing they were burned down; then they became ashen, showing they were burned down; then they became ashen, showing they were burned down; then they became ashen, showing they were burned down; then they became ashen, showing they were burned down; then they became ashen, showing they were burned down; then they became ashen, showing they were burned down; then they became ashen, showing they were burned down; then they became ashen, showing they were burned down; then they became ashen, showing they were burned down; then they became ashen, showing they were burned down; then they became ashen, showing they were burned down; then they became ashen, showing they were burned down; then they became ashen, showing they were burned down; then they became ashen, showing they were on the burned down; then they became ashen, showing they were on the burned down; then they became ashen, showing they were on the burned down; then they became ashen, showing they were on the burned down; then they became ashen, showing they were on the burned down; then they became ashen, showing they were on the burned down; then they became ashen, showing they were on the burned down; then they became ashen, showing they were on the burned down; then they became ashen, showing they were on the burned down; then they became ashen, showing they were on the burned down; then they became ashen, showing they were on the b

stinct to the animal inspire that

to the Sierra Nevadas, or to Mount do not know a window-page from Washington, for America had not been twenty windows. So if there is any discovered; or, if it had been discover- | criticism of the ark, there seems to be | ed, he could not have seen so far off.
He is giving the testimony of an eyestorm. And as to the other charge, ner of men when he says everything focation, I have to say that there are bear came down from the ice.
Why did the deluge come? It came because of the storm. Some of you, in for the purpose of destroying the out- | the old-time sailing vessels, were kept |

llon. He took his friends into a boat, and the animals came running to him he had kept in motion so as to keep the been many years in building, and yet Instead of being a mud-scow, as in pairs. So all lands, and all ages, and gastric juices from taking hold of him

Another hard thing to be understood: vessel to carry Texan beeves to Glas-

were thousands of miles of inquing grading its flaming with light. Beside that, it has been found that there are burned-out volcanoes in other worlds which, when they were in explosion and activity, must have cast forth an insufferable light, throwing a glare all over our and drive them in, and coax them in."

pose that the people who read the letter they were burned down; then they down; then they disappeared, showing that even the disappeared, showing that even the disappeared, showing a shew or a day or an hour, any more than a sea-captain can afford to adjourn that question a week or a day or an hour, any more than a sea-captain can afford to adjourn that question a week or a day or an hour, any more than a sea-captain can afford to adjourn that question a week or a day or an hour, any more than a sea-captain can afford to adjourn that question a week or a day or an hour, any more than a sea-captain can afford to adjourn that question a week or a day or an hour, any more than a sea-captain can afford to adjourn that question a week or a day or an hour, any more than a sea-captain can afford to adjourn that question a week or a day or an hour, any more than a sea-captain can afford to adjourn that question a week or a day or an hour, any more than a sea-captain can afford to adjourn that question a week or a day or an hour, any more than a sea-captain can afford to adjourn that question a week or a day or an hour, any more than a sea-captain can afford to adjourn that question a week or a day or an hour, any more than a sea-captain can afford to adjourn that question a week or a day or an hour, any more than a sea-captain can afford to adjourn that they may be induced to go into the aver seally lost my bearings? there is a layer day or an hour, any more than a sea-captain can afford to adjourn that they may have a triple or taken from them or infringed upon by the area of the area of the aver seally lost my bearings? The could be averaged to a day or an hour, and averaged to a day or an hour, and averaged to able light, throwing a glare all over our and drive them in, and coax them in."

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continue the illumination from the storm? However, nothing have been belittling for other worlds to might be on the rocks and the beach inable ideas into a statute. There are above the nuls. They say that the ark storm was coming up, and neard the could not have been large enough to contain "two of every sort," for there seen the affrighted fowl go upon the would have been hundreds of thousands perch at noonday, and heard the poleonic destiny—that was this battle whether it is going to be harbor or would have been numered of thousands of creatures. affrighted dog and cat calling at the of Joshua against the five armies shipwreck, affrighted dog and cat calling at the of Gideon. It was that battle that I was so glad to read in the papers of door, supplicating entrance? And are They say that these creatures would door, supplicating entrancer And are of the changed the entire course of history. The fact that the steamship Edam had supervision. They say there was only one small world, when there were fewer places of it was a battle to Joshua as impor- come safely into harbor. A week be-They say there was only one small world, when there were lewer places of the shelter for dumb beasts, at the have given fresh air to keep the animals inside the ark from suffocation.

World, when there were lewer places of the was a battle to dosing as important fore, the Persian Monarch, plowing its than as though a battle now should fore, the Persian Monarch, plowing its occur in which England and the way toward the Narrows, a hundred that the signals of distress, in the signals of distress, in the signals of distress, in the signal of the They say that the ark finally landed on a of an approaching deluge, the ant- and Italy and Turkey and Russia bore down upon the vessel, and found mountain seventeen thousand feet high.

They say they do not believe the story.

They say they do not believe the story. They say they do not believe the story. Dieating to the storing embanament provever indea any other world, solar, Neither do I. There is no such story reaching up to the ancient Great East. lunar, or stellar, might be hastened in She had lost her propeller. She had Making attendance at school compulits errand of light, it would be excusatwo hundred passengers on board. The
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ble if it lingered in the heavens for a changed my mind in regard to some but I never had a borse or a cow or a little while, and put down its sheaf of arch endeavored to bring her in, but matters which once were to me very sheep or a dog that was so stupid it did beams, and gazed on such an Ar- the tow-line broke. He fastened it matters which once were to me very sneep or a dog that was so stuped to the mysterious. They are no more myster not know enough to come in when it mageddon.

In the early part of this century tow-line broke again. Then the night the ark which afforded so poor ventila- there was what was called tion to the creatures there assembled—
that small window in the ark which Some of these aged men perhaps may thinking in the morning he could by Moses in the account. Noah des. excites so much mirthfulness on the remember it. It is known in history give rescue to the passengers. The

witness. God speaks after the manner that the windows of the ark must have of men when he says everything went under, and Noah speaks after the manner of men when he says everything focation, I have to say that there are plain that star-shooting. Now, does I roo leaped the ocean or that the polar house, and for two weeks, were kept if God could start and stop tens of under deck, the hatches battened down thousands of worlds or meteors. Lie that is a man who does all he can on could start and stop two worlds

JONAH AND THE WHALE. Then there is the Bible statement that a whale swallowed Jonah and

THE STEAMSHIP "EDAM."

came on, and the merciful captain by Moses in the account. Noah described the scene just as it appeared to him. He saw the flood and he fathomed its depth. As far as eye could reach everything was covered up, from that that word translated window there reach everything was covered up, from the saw the flood and he fathomed its depth. As far as eye could reach everything was covered up, from the flood and he fathomed its depth. As far as eye could reach everything was covered up, from that that word translated window there reach everything was covered up, from the flood and he fathomed its depth. As far as eye could reach everything was covered up, from the flood and he fathomed its depth. As far as eye could reach everything was covered up, from the flood and he fathomed its depth. As far as eye could reach everything was covered up, from the flood and he fathomed its depth. As far as eye could reach everything was covered up, from the flood and he fathomed its depth. As far as eye could reach everything was covered up, from the flood and he fathomed its depth. As far as eye could reach everything was covered up, from the flood and he fathomed its depth. As far as eye could reach everything was covered up, from the flood and he fathomed its depth. As far as eye could reach everything was covered up, from the flood and he fathomed its depth. As far as eye could reach everything was covered up, from the flood and he fathomed its depth. As far as eye could reach everything was covered up, from the flood and he fathomed its depth. As far as eye could reach everything was covered up, from the flood and he fathomed its depth. As far as eye could reach everything was covered up, from the flood and he fathomed in flood and he fathome that dark day. Now, if God can ad- saying how sad he telt because he could vance the night earlier than its time, not give complete rescue to that lost is the chief of the clergy of a province.

can be not adjourn the night until ship. I am glad that afterward another

A vicar general is an assistant to an can be not adjourn the night until ship. I am glad that afterward another after its time? I often used to hear vessel saw her, and brought her into archbishop or bishop. A "vicar" is my father describe at night—I think he safety. But when I saw the story one who supplies the place of another; said it was in 1833—when his neighbors aroused him in great alarm. All the drifting, drifting, I do not know place on occasions when the latter does heavenly bodies seemed to be in mo- where, but with no rudder, no light- not need to exercise episcopal authortronomers have ever been able to ex- ing where he drifts." And then when chaptain of the pope is called monaignot your common sense teach you that anchored in harbor, I said: "THAT IS A CHRISTIAN,

coming, perhaps, through a very rough voyage into the harbor, there safe and safe forever." Would God that there

mittee did not look at this matter in its true light and adopt a resolution in opposition to compulsory education on general principles. It was said at this meeting by one of the members of the committee, that this was the only civilized country which has not compulsory

education. The high state of civilization in this country is, perhaps, one of the reasons why it has not compulsory education. has been adopted in this civilized country, is, because it is the only country which has a thoroughly republican form of government, to the spirit of which any such measure would be repugnant. Has it not occurred to the just go to sleep and in the morning I'll the rights of mothers over their own But infidel scientists say it would find out." In the morning the vessel offspring as to incorporate such abomsimple reason that they wish them well they can more surely secure by having

> In short you cannot on any sound principles of law make a misdemeanor of that for which a person is not responsible to society. A person is not responsible to society for what he is, but only for what he does in his relations to

them taught at home under their ov

Making attendance at school compulthe relation of the citizen to the State. Under our public school systems attendance at school is a privilege, based on the principle of benevolence, and any compulsory measure in relation to it would be in itself improper and would always fail to accomplish any good.

Church Titles.

An archbishop is a high bishop, and s the chief of the clergy of a province. thought of the Persian Monarch nor; this is a sort of brevet title. It means literally, "My lord." Just as a sovereign's attendants are lords and ladies, so the pope's are made lords by the way crossing the sea to help others, receiving the title of "monsignor,"

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SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1889.

The base-ball club have secured control, for the season, of the grounds north-east of the school-house and have north-east of the school-house, and have at this office. had the whole field leveled, smoothed, and put in prime condition for the the best located in town, for the least summer campaign, which promises to be a lively one. Already, a large number of games have been arranged on the home grounds, besides others in Vineland, Philadelphia, and elsewhere.

Our Loyal Temperance Legion will meet on Friday next, April 19th. and promptly settled in full. The low-At our last meeting, over thirty of the est rates to all, and no blackmail. children signed the triple pledge. A timely gift, in shape of badges in blue and gold, was sent in by our brothers in the work, Messrs. Wilbur & Hand, A hearty vote of thanks was tendered by teachers and children.

Two little fellows were talking, in our presence, of the "Columbia's Tea | This is a Hammonton berry, originated I go, Ill buy a ticket at the door." The seats, grandpa, mamma, and I; mine is a good one, but we didn't have to pay for it, and no one could buy it; can Vegetable Plants | you guess where it is ?" Of course we

my mamma's lap!"

Next week is known as Holy Week, on which Churches commemo rate the sufferings, crucifixion and death of our Divine Lord, and has been observed in all ages of the Church with services of the greatest solemnity. It is also called the Great Week, on account of the great work commemorated, and of the larger services of the Church, which in orderly courses relate from the Gospels the story of the Saviour's Paseion and Death. The observance of the week as of universal obligation is spoken of in a Festal Letter in 260 A.D. and Turtullian, 75 years before this, speaks of the continuous fasts during this week, which commences with Palm Sunday, on which day the Saviour is known as Maunday Thursday, from

entered Jerusalem amid the joyful hozannas of the multitude, who strewed palm branches in the way. Thursday the institution of the Lord's Supper, and as the day on which the new commandment was given, "that ye love one Office Days, - Tuesday, Wednesday another." Good Friday receives its

Christ's body lying in the grave, await-

Personal.

Mr. N. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile.

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> day, April 14th, in Union Hall; in the morning at 10:30, evening at 7:30. Capt. A. D. Kelley and wife, of Philadelphia, spent Wednesday in Ham-

monton. They may yet make this their home. Mrs. Kelley is a sister of Mr. B. Crawley. 2 Chestnut Street. Philadelphia, estab-

The Philadelphia Kennel Club will hold their annual show next week, for four days commencing Tuesday, in

dogs would enjoy a day there. above all other winter apples); and the for polishing windows. Williams Favorite. Prices low.

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Now they assure us that

Berry's new boy is a girl.

returned to Hammouton.

afternoon, at three o'clock.

when the weather is fine.

New Yorker.

Hammonton, N. J.

making this his home.

sorry to have him leave town.

Here is a pithy sermon: "Cur ingress in life is naked and bare; our progress in life is trouble and care; our egress out of it we know not where; but doing right here we shall do well

Miss Virginia Hershey, of this place, has a little female Scotch terrier Russell Publishing Co., Boston, Mass. which hovers and cares for half-a-dozen baby chickens. The lady is as proud of her "family" as Vanderbilt is of his Spring is replete with illustrations of The eleventh examination of our

next, 17th inst. We notice considerable particularly for those who find it diffi-

eminent (?) physician, that it is not yet Bros., New York City. healthy to rise before eight o'clock in the morning. This applies only to and start the fire.

For insurance, go to Rutherford, Keep in mind the date of Henry -fire. life, accident, -one rate to all, G. Thayer's concert, -Tuesday evening, also suits complete for women, children, April 23rd. The programme will soon babies boys and men; whole suits or Mr. Gifford 18 recovering from be ready. General admission, 25 cents; parts of suits, or material with which to his protracted illness, and walks out reserved seat, 35; tickets are for sale at Cook's jewelry store.

Company at Union Hall, Monday eve- and a desirable magazine. Fifty center situation in Wilmington, Del. We are ning, April 22nd. Secure your seats in per year. E. Ridley & Sons, New advance, and avoid the crowd. Tickets York City. will be held at Egg Harbor City on for sale at Jesse D. Fairchild's. Prices, Friday and Saturday, May 24th and 25, 35, and 50 cents.

was in town this week, looking for a and he the Treusurer. It is hardly white grapes. Besides many other good house to rent. We hope he will vet should adopt the library. County next week, to fit up a large

brooder-house for ducks, for a wealthy housework. Washing and ironing done advanced in years; they have lost two magazine. \$1.25 per year. James out of the house. Address Box 253, horses within a year or two; and they Vick, Rochester, N. Y. are poor. Friends are soliciting help Henry Liebfried, of Philadelphia, for them.

has purchased the Dimaio place, formerly Capt. Somerby's, and designs day evening. The Secretary not being partment "The Bell of St. Paul's." present, Mr. Wilbur was chosen to act | Fashions for misses and children. Fash 250, Mr. J. C. Browning has bought a fine horse, with a pedigree that is no business of importance. The special flies, "Her Sufficient Reason," Music interesting to those who can under-

lecture and give tests to-morrow, Sun-to start a balky horse. The remarks made by these lookers-on would make The Ladies' Home Journal and interesting reading, had a short hand Practical Housekeeper is still offered at writer been present to take them.

lishment, now a Hammoutonian, offers the mother of a three-year-cld child. vokingly interesting. Eben E. Rexhis services as upholsterer. See his the mother of a three-year-old child. This young grandmother is a colored ford's "Talks about Flowers" contain woman and a widow.

rer We have a pile of old newspapers for sale. Every housekeeper could use Horticultural Hall. Lovers of weil bred ten pounds of them at house-cleaning time, to good advantage. Many of them are nice enough to cover pantry Dr. W. B. Potter has some apple | shelves, and cheap enough to change trees for sale, the two best varieties in frequently; they are first-rate to spread the market, - Lauver (his preference under carpets; there is nothing better

List of unclaimed letters remaining St. Mark's Church, Palm Sunday, in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, April 13th, 1889:

Nathan Corner. Mrs. P.O. Rittenhouse.

needed facility, long experience, and a Columbia's Tea Party" drew : well qualified assistant in the person of large audience, Thursday evening, as we anticipated, and proved a very satisfactory entertainment. The children's

Upholst'ring their difficult parts. We hoped that the entertainment would be repeated.

Hammontonian who served on Grand marcon morocco cover, containing the manes of persons in Atlantic City. The moned, but excused. They found only finder will please return to the REPUB eight true bills. In discharging them, Tuesday afternoon, Judge Reed said FOR RENT.-A six-room house on that the customary "thanks of the Valley Avenue, at the end of Grape Court" was unnecessary, this time, as Branch Office in Hammonton, -cor. Street. Large garden and lots of fruit. under the new law they would receive

Mr. Bernshouse was the only

ing as ever. Every picture is a story in itself, and the stories of "Grandma's

Visitors," "A Circus in Boyville," "How Some Seeds Are Planted," "Tet in the Country," "The Racer," "Gipsy Bread, "How Some Seeds Are Planted," "Pet and his Tricks," "Tippy, the Fireman's Dog," etc., all beautifully illustrated. are all delightfully interesting for the younger readers. \$1.50 per year.

Our Little Ones and The Nursery

Ehrich's Fashion Catalogue for garments and goods in great variety with prices, making it very desirable as a shopping guide. It is also desirable county schools will begin on Wednesday to have a variety of styles to look over, anxiety manifested by some of the cult to decide just what they want. pupils. The term will end on Friday, Great attractions are promised for the Fall number, to be issued in September. It is stated, on authority of an Fifty cents per year, quarterly. Ehrich

men: wives can rise, as usual, at five, Spring and Summer is full of choice tions. About 140 pages with goods and garments in great variety, with prices; make them, and illustrations giving an idea how to make them. It is an in-Daisy Powell's Big Burlesque valuable guide and shopping companion

Vick's Magazine for April contains a beautiful colored plate, an ex-The meeting of the Library act representation of a cluster of the Association, called for last Saturday Diamond grape. It is no exaggeration evening, was attended by one member, to say this is the most beautiful of all necessary to say that no business was things, there are articles on diseases of transacted. Suppose the W. C. T. U. the grape, peach yellows, germinating seeds, lily planting, diseases of the Mr. Schonecker, of Rosedale, lost bean, etc. It is to our advantage t a valuable cow, this week. This is a secure all the information possible about peculiarly unfortunate family. Mr. S. these matters; and we know of no mor is nearly blind; husband and wife are reliable or desirable medium than this

18 Strawbridge & Clothier's Monthly a magazine of fashion, literature, and The Board of Trade met on Mon- the household, has in its literary de for the evening. The minutes record ion gossip, Collecting moths and buttercommittee on glass-works reported par- (The Joyful Secret), the Kitchen, Aids tially, expecting more definite informa- for the Toilet, Morsels from the Poets, Household hints, Recipes, Mirth, Among an excitement in this quiet town. On Thursday morning, a crowd stood for an hour watching Mr. Saunders' efforts

Thursday morning Mr. Saunders' efforts Eighth and Filbert Sts., Philadelphia.

the low price of 50 cents a year; but Atlantic City can claim the after July 1st the price will be increased youngest grandmother in the state. to one dollar. Its articles, stories and She is thirty-five years old and has a all, are of the best, and by the best granddaughter three years old. She writers. Every reader is impatient for was married at sixteen and ber daugh- the next number. The serial by Mrs ter at the same age. The latter is now Mary J. Holmes is exceedingly and pro-All must appreciate the talks on house keeping, economy, etiquet, etc.. Chil dren's page and mother's corner are both entertaining and instructive. We would not like to be without it. Curtis Pub. Co., 430 Arch St., Philadelphia.

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Which with life eternal flow. Storms that rage in death's dark valley Die this side its colden strand; Sighs are lost in songs of triumph On its shining border land. Now at length a mighty rapture Thrills this troubled heart of mine, In the prospect of possessing This inheritance divine.

A PLAIN GIRL'S STORY.

Nobody wanted that baby to himself, and he determined to marry a woman to whom "my lady" was a natural adjunct.

No difficulty about this, every on knows. The Earl of Ballywally had seven daughters and an encumbered estate. How he greeted the noble nail to live at Ridwell, and you said no,' manufacturer, and invited him to fish how the new peer surveyed the seven daughters, and finally decided on the you do want.' sweet smiles of the young bride.

tation. Bonfires were built ready for Flora. And all that evening they sat though fearing none was near; then a Terrick arms, waiting their orders, and plans, with bated breath, for leaving inside the great house people walked the breath, for leaving beautiful former and some if that faculty combining all faculties inside the great house people walked the luxurious home at Terrick and setsilently and whispered anxiously. At ting up in a small furnished house let Flora's hand drop with a howl of length the old woman who had come in a small furnished house let Flora's hand drop with a howl of length the old woman who had come in a small furnished house let Flora's hand drop with a howl of length the old woman who had come in a small furnished house let Flora's hand drop with a howl of length the old woman who had come in a small furnished house let Flora's hand drop with a howl of length the old woman who had come in a small furnished house let Flora's hand drop with a howl of length the old woman who had come in a small furnished house let Flora's hand drop with a howl of length the old woman who had come in a small furnished house let Flora's hand drop with a howl of length the old woman who had come in a small furnished house let Flora's hand drop with a howl of length the old woman who had come in a small furnished house let Flora's hand drop with a howl of length the old woman who had come in a small furnished house let Flora's hand drop with a howl of length the old woman who had come in a small furnished house let Flora's hand drop with a howl of length the old woman who had come in a small furnished house length the old woman who had come in a small furnished house length the old woman who had come in a small furnished house length the old woman who had come in a small furnished house length the old woman who had come in a small furnished house length the old woman who had come in a small furnished house length the old woman who had come in a small furnished house length the old woman who had come in a small furnished house length the old woman who had come in a small furnished house length the old woman who had come in a small furnished house length the old woman who had come in a small furnished house length the old woman who had come in a small furnished house length the old woman who had come in a small furnished house length the old woman who had come in a small furnished house lengt last the old woman who had come with two servants, one to be taken with from Iraland to purse the Today Flore with two servants, one to be taken with from Ireland to nurse the Lady Flora | them, the other hired on the spot. (she had been the darling of her nur- On a dark November evening, about but a bold front to it all.

ship has a beautiful child,'

elderly face. 'A boy?' he cried. 'Nay, yer honor; not this time. It's beings were working for her, and was

the finest girl in the world though.' Down in his chair sat Lord Terrick. angrily glowering at the fire. After a minute's silence the old nurse spoke and there was anger in her voice:

your honor?'

Very glad it is over. Hope she will soon recover.' But before the argument had fairly

commenced as to the propriety of ringing bells or lighting bonfires, the the smile on her dead face was all for mournfully responded the maid.

provide a solace for the widowed nobleman, and when he had sent for the
little girl and heaved a deeper sigh

| Application of the full address. | The full address little girl and heaved a deeper sigh arrangements, and they were soon lan- gossip from the villas, I dare say—you but it would seem to fill the room. than usual over the unconscious head, ded at the neat little furnished villa are good natured to them, auntie!' Lord Terrick died, and, snapping the difficult chain of events, left the Hon. Town. A tidy Staffordshire woman and was Mr. Barrington. He came, he for this, and as the reeds seldom change all was Mrs O'Moore's advice to opened the door, and cozy fires burned said, to ask Miss O'Moore's advice to give him my love."

fell into good hands, and received a room and across the tiny ship of pas- ness to help him? good and wholesome bringing up. sage, and muttered: The fact revealed itself early that she would have no beauty, and as she grew 'Yes,' said Flora, quickly, 'so neat are leaving almost directly. to girlhood her well cultured mind de- and tidy.' cided that her money would bring much After a few days things began to pretended adoration to her feet, and settle down, and Flora made acquaintthat she would never have the happy ance of a working clergyman's equally aunt and I only intended a stay here.' consciousness of believing she was energetic wite. This lady pronounced Mr. Barrington became wonderfully confided some of herdoubts to her aunt dently quite respectable, and the girl in an absent manner, breaking in upon neighboring village. Some of the Organ playing is not all play. I've and chaperon, the Lady Margaret intelligent and inclined to be useful. some conversation with the inquiry: O'Kelley, and between reasoning and She also remarked how very plain she coaxing persuaded that good and was. Her husband agreed with her, affectionate woman to consent to a but softened the observation by a well "Pray have some more toast.' Flora romantic plan she had formed.

You see, Aunt Margaret, though | Flora gained her object, and became | and Mr. Barrington said hastily to her my father was a peer, he was also a man acquainted with nail makers. First aunt: of trade. While I live in state in Sur- she went over her own works under rey large sums of money are paid to the condescending guidance of a very this evening, if I call? my agents by the managers of the man- vulgar manager to whom a large salufactory in Staffordshire. There is ary was paid. She appeared to be ex. a curious smile flitted over her face the works. My father lived there till a in studying the beings who made them.

The works are of soft Sicilianne silk, in rose, pink, thought something would come of that the works are of soft Sicilianne silk, in rose, pink, thought something would come of that the works are of soft Sicilianne silk, in rose, pink, thought something would come of that the works are of soft Sicilianne silk, in rose, pink, thought something would come of that the works are of soft Sicilianne silk, in rose, pink, thought something would come of that the works are of soft Sicilianne silk, in rose, pink, thought something would come of that the works are of soft Sicilianne silk, in rose, pink, thought something would come of that the works are of soft Sicilianne silk, in rose, pink, thought something would come of that the works are of soft Sicilianne silk, in rose, pink, thought something would come of that the works are of soft Sicilianne silk, in rose, pink, the works are of soft Sicilianne silk, in rose, pink, the works are of soft Sicilianne silk, in rose, pink, the works are of soft Sicilianne silk, in rose, pink, the works are of soft Sicilianne silk, in rose, pink, the works are of soft Sicilianne silk, in rose, pink, the works are of soft Sicilianne silk, in rose, pink, the works are of soft Sicilianne silk, in rose, pink, the works are of soft Sicilianne silk, in rose, pink, the works are of soft Sicilianne silk, peerage and this castle were attained | Very grimy, very stolid in most cases, | day when he rescued her from the beg-

itatingly. 'What then, child?' asked her aunt, but wouldn't get it.

laying down her knitting and adjusting her spectacles. 'You see aunt, I want to get away from myself for a little

'The saints preserve usl' oried the now. Flora went to some of the homes. Lady Margaret, although she was a Wretched, dark and damp, in many both ladies. very stanch Protestant, and looked cases squalid. She had hard work to | 'I am not Miss O'Moore, and that upon a priest as the direct and accredi- gain admittance sometimes, and de- is not my niece's name. ted messenger of the evil one. 'What spaired of reaching the people in her A bewildered expression gathered on has turned your head?'

Well, auntie, it's this. I'm very it a relief to wander near Ridwell hand to make sure Flora still stood who had called to take him to a dinner ugly, you know." lady, in a peppery tone.

Flora laughed outright.

mouth'-'Hold your tongue, child!' cried Flora. The woman said: Lady Margaret, aghast to find how "It's Miss O'Moore, sir; a young ing advantages you still can take me, and by way of company a new French well acquainted her niece was with her lady from the town. She does a deal what have I to forgive? At least, you novel. This made the entertainment imperfections; and conscious, too, that of good among the nail makers. The father had realized an enormous she and her sisters had many times | Flora colored brightly, but before tics, and his judicious handling of the had not one of her mother's features.

was fully aware that the agreeable plan. Before the lovers of my money with discontent and arrogance the rest. would have been a sore thing to see her comfort, but to see you in evening rig title of "my lord," which surrounded bags begin to buzz about me I want I hear a good deal, for I rent my house married for her fortune.

> 'There's no water to cross. Aunt Margaret. I just want to go to Staf-

> fordshire. 'Dear me! I asked you if you wanted 'I'm a tiresome, provoking, trouble-

'Have done now and tell me what

youngest, Lady Flora; how Lady 'It's just this: I want to find out Flora, being 18, and in love with a what would happen to me if I were penniless soldier of five and twenty, poor—I mean with enough to live on, tried to show him that any of her sis- but not an helress. I want to live ters were better fitted for the post of near Ridwell Grange with you, and for Lady Terrick than she was-these are nobody to know who we are-just for matters well known. Also the grand a few months, to see what the tenants wedding, and the welcome home from are like; and the nail makers' homes.' the Terrick tenantry, and the pale 'My dear, anybody but my doting

self would say you were mad! A year after there was great expec- But you won't say it,' whispered

the library, her heart misgiving her, tion, and Flora's eyes had been fixed O'Kelly, 'I think our little farce woman upon earth whom he loved and the artist's eye or musicism's ear, an only in the distance of some poor the artist's eye or musicism's ear, an old front to it all with a sort of awe upon several flam-'Praise God, yer honor-your lord- ing, smoking places-the only things visible in the darkness—where the there is only a fortnight left. Up started the father, a flush on his ceaseless work of the iron trade was wondering how many of the human man's cart.

roused by her aunt saying: 'I wonder if the carriage'-'Auntle, we must take a fly you has Ridwell Grange speak most highly know,' said Flora, deprecatingly, of the good you have worked,' pursued Luckily they were alone, but for their her aunt. 'And the Grange itself ory was with me at the right moment. 'I'll be going back to your lady, my elderly maid, who most unwillingly could not be in better hands than Mr. lord. Is there anything to say from connived at this demeaning of her Barrington's—unless you lived there impulse that your face did not come to

ladies. "You are Miss O'Moore, and | yourself." 'Eh?' he started. 'Yes, of course. I am your niece of the same name. which we are going to do as much good as we can.

Lady Margaret repressed a groan. 'And I'll be calling your ladyship 'my mother's tired spirit found rest, and lady as sure as my name's Martin!

When the child was a year old and gage won't go on it, send the rest up to dear?'

in the two little sitting rooms. Lady some Christmas festivities for the poor give him my love," Providentially this bereaved child Margaret looked round the drawing and would her niece do him the kind-

known proverb, 'Handsome is,' etc.

not much imagination being fostered gar—such trifles life hangs on! Dear 'Well, my dear, and do you want to by their work or surroundings. Some me, what a tale I have to tell!' live at Ridwell Grange? It is your looked thin and ill, many of the young I need scarcely say Mr. Barrington workers especially. Flora found out proposed for Flora. Her aunt revealed

> 'What if they strike?' asked Flora. 'They know better. If they did I'd replace them by other men.' It was getting very cold weather i

Lady Margaret intruded. Barrington.

He bowed and stared confusedly at Grange, and was glad to find the place near.

must hasten home, she left.

held out both hands, saying:

worse for you.'

The early shadows of a dull, frosty

December day were falling, and she

miles of lonely road to travel. Sud-

denly, from the hedgerow, a wild look-

ing, dirty man stepped before her.

Flora tried to move aside, but the man

'I'm starving. You look well fed

enough! Give me money, or it'll be the

The girl turned pale, but resolute.

'You've got a watch if you have no

His dirty hands just clasped her del-

money,' said the man, 'and I'll 'ave

'I have no money—let me pass.'

'Who said so?' inquired the elder let and well cared for. There were In truth, Mr. Barrington, you are Joseph told me that, so far from being nice coltages near it, and when resting Flora's tenant, as she is Miss Benson ready, he found Thackeray had sent an in one after a long walk. Flora met of Terrick Park and I am her aunt, excuse based on a very slight cold, and 'My looking glass. No one else has another visitor, who knocked and en- Lady Margaret O'Kelly." ever suggested or ever will suggest tered cheerily, all the children running There was blank silence for some fort. In loose morning clothes, with such a thing. But I have studied my forward to meet him. He began fumb- seconds. short, plebeian nose, my little eyes, my ling in his pockets for apples, and then 'Will you forgive me?' asked Flora in a deep armchair, with a small table

as he offered them, caught sight of shyly.

know I loved you for yourself.' fortune in trade, had taken up poli- bewailed that Lady Flora's daughter she could disclaim the gentlemar said: Lady Margaret, hastily brushing a tear prisoned for two hours next an un-'They need friends, ignorant and from her eye. 'Flora has been as my known person, possibly a dull one. "I last had resulted in a peerage. He 'Please, auntie, let me unfold my down-trodden as some are, and puffed own child might have been, and it thought nothing was lacking to my

> swered Lady Margaret. 'I'm a sad ble in her short acquaintance with the coward about going across the water.'
>
> There's no water to cross Annt of the company marks and some of the grimy folk in ble in her short acquaintance with the which brought the owner of the works me, but found me cowering over the and her husband marks months of the land her husband marks and her husband marks months of the land her husband marks and her husband marks a and her husband many months of the fire." year amongst them.

> > ILVA TO HER LOVER. walked quickly, as there were two An Ingenuous Maiden's Speech "The Witness of the Sun."

should be ended. We promised to re- waited for. Ab, do not interrupt me! enviable, charming gift which training turn to Terrick on Christmas, and It is so big in my heart. It strains it. and use can develop, but nto give. I have no one else to speak to-indeed, no one that I care to speak to. You Flora was looking meditatively across carried on. She fell into a reverie, the prim little front garden at the milk-carried on. She fell into a reverie, the prim little front garden at the milk-direct since I was a little child and I position or wealth, or unflagging efforts gave you my silver book. You helped to do the right thing in the finest way. poor people. I am sure the good vicar and that very gentlemanly man who has Ridwell Grange speak most highly slience of my life. Always your mem- portant and charming people whose

that white magnolia flower there in the 'Quite true, auntie,' said Flora, We have a modest little income out of turning towards her. You have been moonlight. And your eyes would very patient and good to stay so long.

I am only sorry to leave my quiet busy pardon, to have you take my hand and lite for all the humbug I shall have to say that you forgave me. I dreamed lies wholly in the atmosphere. Organ endure.

niece.

But the visitor wore man's attire.

'I feel great sympathy in your work. Mr. Barrington, but my niece and I 'For Christmas?' he asked in a low

'Altogether,' said Flora quietly. 'My loved for herself. When she was 18 she the party at Acacia cottage to be evi. silent and distrait, and drank his teal loose and raided a liquor shop in a stop and disengage the obstinate key.

'When do you leave?' 'In four days,' said Lady Margaret. left the room to send off some letters,

'Miss O' Moore, may I see you alone 'Certainly,' said Lady Margaret, and

'No-not just that,' said Flora, hes- the wages paid to each, and the mana- nothing until she had sent the girl to ger said they were asking an increase, give her own happy answer. Then with a great rustle of silk, and | a tree. There were over 100 guesses

who's who.".

Leisure Hours in Florida.

about the last one selected, J. Shellunnecessary rattling of door handle, nut winning the \$50 prize for the near-'We have a mystery to explain, Mr.

THE ART OF DINING Small Party of Six or Eight

assumed character. At times she found the lover's face, and he reached out his ray said to an English friend. In Paris party at which both were expected. Sir had settled himself to complete comhis feet to the fire, he was established? beside him; on it a shaded lamp, with 'My darling! if with all these crush- a roasted pheasant, claret and fruit,

'We are so glad of that,' interposed envy" when he found himself imand know I've escaped from what's Both Terrick Park and Ridwell ahead of you makes me settle down to his footsteps with a gentle murmur, you to travel with me for a little.'

was slightly incongruous when applied 'Travel, my dear?' doubtfully an
Flora said she had seen some troughard. Travel, my dear?' doubtfully an
from the agent of one of the big firms.'

Grange saw great rejoicings early in the complete enjoyment of my book and you makes my book and you make my book

> Thackeray's well-known dislike to formal dinners is shared by many, who like himself, are a fashion of the time and liable to be invited because they are a fashion, not for the real charm of "I seem to have belonged to you the man, which can never come out always," she said, with her beautiful naturally in that sort of a company. candor. "I seem only to have a right No way of meeting in society is more to myself through you. Your love thoroughly agreeable and refreshing

makes me glad to be myself, because if | than the small dinner where congenial I had been anyone else, no matter how people meet, where the six or eight great or good, you would not have chosen persons at table can talk freely loved me and your love is best. No, together and the different minds give no; you must not speak; you must not freshness to each topic, and where gay contradict me. Just let me say what nonsense has its underlying knowledge is in my heart. I feel that what is and blas of character. Such dining as there must run into your heart like a this is the fine flowering of civilization, stream into the great sea. It is won- and it is best found in the great centres icate wrist; she shrieked for help, derful to think that I have your love— where the easy play of minds together I out of the word! It is as though a has been a growth. But all favoring surrounding her, and became uncongreat choir, that his voice might be charity, "all else is naught without it." 'My love,' said Lady Margaret heard only in the dreams of some poor It is as much a lovely gift of nature as

Constantly one sees people puzzled because they are not the social success they believed inevitably due their verdict makes the law of fashion a law unwritten but irresistible.

Why Organs Are Discordant. me as clear, as clear-it was as clear as A well-known organist in Brooklyn says that he is sometimes blamed for using bad combinations when the fault about you sometimes when I was pipes are affected by cold and heat, and this organist says that he has known Lady Margaret looked keenly at her When I used to fancy how it would be the pitch of a certain stop to alter. when I used to laincy now it would be it three-fourths of a tone in a few hours.
"You would not be a coward my if you were dead, it seemed to me that three-fourths of a tone in a few hours.
"Often," he says, "on Saturday night 'No; I don't think so at least. Dear on, on, on. And my heart seemed like or early on Sunday morning when I And then I would be quite still and bles the thermometer rises and the think, 'After all, it is you who love pitch of some of my pipes rise with it, Commonly, the organ builder allows allow for atmospheric sharping of the The "Glare" of Our White Skins. other stops; but how if the temperature Nothing is more common than for is low and the other stops don't change? Europeans to complain of the difficulty | Then, you see, you've got a discord, they have in individualizing men of and you have to shut off the reeds alto-

dark races who to the eye of the white gether. man seem all more or less alike. The "Dampness and other changes affect natives of India have apparently the organs, too, and it is distressing when same difficulty with white men. Some | you are playing smoothly to have one men of the Lancashire Regiment of the notes 'cipher.' It brings you up stationed at Benares recently broke with a round turn and you have to culprits were so drunk that the author- seen Dudley Buck, while directing a itles easily discovered them, but in performance in Steinway hall, writhe order to spot the remainder the regi- when the organ struck in and signal ment was paraded, and the villagers to the organist to stop playing, for the were asked to point out the guilty men. heat created by the audience and the They absolutely failed to do so in a gaslight had thrown some of the pipes entirely off, and the result was a horsingle case, whereupon a native paper, commenting on the incident, says: rible discord."

"Not a doubt of it. One of the most Trust no secret to a friend, which, difficult feats under the sun is to if reported. would make an enemy. identify Europeans—they are so much -New evening toilets for debutantes combined with silk lasse exquisitely friends and relations are at a less to

It is almost always when things are all blocked up and impassible, that a happening comes. If you are sure you The Bartow folks are having lots of are looking and ready, that is all. fun guessing the number of oranges on | need. God is turning the world all the

Keep your promise to the letter, be prompt and exact, and you will find est guess. He guessed 1,954 while there were 1,963 oranges. The other guesses ranged from 1,697 to 3,500. umbling with the paper, "She's your

Under a quaint umbrella

An ancient sage and gray,
A winkled and stooped old fellow
Is dreaming here to-day. The passionate life of flowers And it fills the golden hour

Albes of Roses.

With perfume faint and rare, Green are the trees above him, Blue are the skies and clear. But where are the hearts that love him, Who sit so lonely here?

And youth, on this life's stage, But homage to years is duty, For what cares youth for age? Age, with the hopes all banished, That lasted but a day, When youth and its joys have vanished

Triumphs and wreaths for beauty

I think to watch him musing, This grizzled and gray old man, There is gaining that is losing in living out life's span.

Forever and for aye.

Give me of Lethe's waters, In life's first autumn tin Let me fall as a strong oak totters, Now with a step that falters

Along the path of years, And not with a mind that palters With misty doubts and fer Swiftly, without a warning Let the angel hurry by, In the strength of manhood's morning, At my zenith, let me die.

THE TWO WILLS.

It was the gloomiest of gloomy days. November, A. D. 187—."

There was not a redeeming feature about it. If it had only rained there dertook to explain, "that this will vests about here less make the pearly teeth:

It was the gloomiest of gloomy days. November, A. D. 187—."

Insumetively atme. Cecin seemed to recognize that it was all over, and, lowering the weapon, hissed at me believe the dertook to explain, "that this will vests are pearly teeth:

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Insumetively atme. Cecin seemed to lead to recognize that it was all over, and, lowering the weapon, hissed at me believe the dertook to explain, "that this will vests are pearly teeth: over" the beautiful poem, but it did to your discretion is to leave, at law, Then again, the life of a young at-

should ever need bootblacks very soon." And she was gone as had sailed for Australia. again—had entered the door that day.
In vain had I tried to give my mind over to the ordinary statutes, and then the description of the ordinary statutes are inviting to the ordinary statutes. in despair sought the more inviting struck right home. even gossip of a great leading case failed to inspire me, and wearily I turned from my books to my thoughts, and I to same, pay was a name more than eighteen, she is reported to be dangerously ill, or not expected to live gave herself as well as her estate into gave herself as well as her estate into my keeping; and as I write this, after my keeping; and as I write more than eighteen, she gerously ill, or not expected to live gerously ill, or not expected to live and the waist was made I was made I write this, after my keeping; and as I write more than eighteen, she is reported to be dangerously ill, or not expected to live gerously ill, or not expected to live gerously ill, or not expected to live and the waist was made I write this, after my keeping; and as I write my keeping; and as I wr from my thoughts to my gloom.

the other on the door.

The other on the door.

I won't make a diagnosis of just how daughter, Mabel Cecil, and left the lady the other on the door. fast, my heart was beating, if peradven- of the vail where the law found her. the door would open, and someout old or young, ugly or pretty, her ly, and I never felt more genuine relief thoughts probably were: "Here's a than in hearing heavy wheels grinding thoughts probably were: young man-very young-he hasn't through the mud and slush, and a had much experience—don't think he knocking at the door to notify me the

ever did such work before-it would carriage was ready. Then I swept my books from me lighted hall. with an air of relief, as if any problem

a few gray hairs and more experience, force that, turned to good, may save a New Church, wou know but, a had attack of them. you know, but a bad attack of rheu country, but given over to evil would matism, too, thank heaven, which I sacrifice every thing to success.

nobly resolving to strengthen the faith | ly paintings and embroidered coverlets nobly resolving to strengthen the latter of within her; and I pulled half a quire of are not to overawe our destiny.

"Mr. Cecil, the lawyer has come,"

"It is to be my husband's will," she added. "He dare not come out on a seeming stopy, and seeming seeming stopy, and she shivered such a day as this," and she shivered ingly at me from his sunken eyes.

"He was reconciled with "He will read it to you now, Mr. so prettily that I was reconciled with "Hadn't I better come to your sinking rapidly; I fear you must hast the whole. house?" I ventured to suggest.

to-night, and I will send the carriage breathing a name; I imagined it was Presbyterlan General him too much. But he may be better to-night, and I will send the carriage breathing a name; I imagined it was to-night, and I will send the carriage breathing a name; I imagined it was breathing a name; I imagined it was breathing to meathing to meathing a name; I imagined it was breathing a name; I imagined it was breathing a name; I imagined it was breathing to meathing to breathing a name; I imagined it was breathing aname; I imagined it was breathing a name; I imagined it was breathing aname; she was peering auxiously at me.

"Mrs. Cecil, may I trouble you for a Course, madain, if he then fully glass of water?" I asked, and I took

"Quick, sir! quick!" said 1, as 1 nofrom his own lips."
"Well, we want—he wants—to leave
"Well, we want—he wants—to leave
all his "real and personal property to layer what the law gives your other small bodies (estimated) me, with full power as executrix—and lim to take charge of his only child, and make for lier such allowance as I

shill think wise."
What feyour daughter's name?" "She is not my daughter," she answered, with the slightest token of gathering animation in her voice.

brightened with a momentry gleam of brightened with a momentry gleam of total Presbyterian and Elindred bodies

1 Thus reformed interest Church (estimated)

Reformed (late German) Church

Church (Total Presbyterian and Elindred bodies) Ah yes; just so," said I, nervously relief and joy as he clearly answered:

nention it. "Mabel Cecil," she haltingly spoke "A deuced pretty name!" I remarked to myself. "I wonder why she With wants to stumble so over pronouncing it?" And then I tried to forget all

"I-I-Ahl pardon me, madam, but what's your husband's name?" What fools men are when a little ex- and I saw the tears gathering in his cited, especially young lawyers sitting eyes. As I turned to go I involuntarup with an early case! "Robert E. Cecil."

"I, Robert E. Cecil, of the county of Herkimer, State of -, do make and publish this my last will and testa-"I give, bequeath and devise to my Cecil," "So much the greater reason, sirl dearly beloved wife"-

"Ah! pardon, madam, but what's

your name?

"Lucy L. Cecil." "To my dearly beloved wife, Lucy ed for the door. L. Cecil, all my real and personal property of whatsoever kind and nature,

"And I hereby appoint Lucy L. Cecil my sole executrix of this my last as in prayer, but now sank withered will and testament, hereby revoking all upon the pillow, while his eyes stared former wills by me made.

"In witness whereof I have here-unto set my hand, this third day of Instinctively Mme. Cecil seemed to

might have been music in the drops; if all your husband's property in you, it had snowed we could have 'lived and to leave your daughter's allowances or I will shoot you!" neither, and now late in the afternoon nothing in her own right. The provis- brown stone front, with its treachery, neither, and now late in the atternoon in othing in her own right. The provision is, in short, meaning less, except the street ankle deep with slush and muddy streets. But I that it shows that the testator had her mud that an unpayed Western town in his mind when he made his will and muddy streets. But I had carried out the wishes of the poor, in his mind when he made his will and muddy streets. But I had carried out the wishes of the poor, pressions as: "It is exceedingly cold tosupplies so bountifully and readily. - so far makes it all the more binding." dragooned husband, and Mabel receiv-"Exactly!" She spoke with anima- ed her own. As soon after as her share torney is not always one whirl of extion. "It's his wish—and I shall see
torney is not always one whirl of extion. "It's his wish—and I shall see
torney is not always one whirl of extion. "It's his wish—and I shall see citement and pleasurable results. Not that you are well paid for your trouble wretched woman disappeared from the a living soul except a bootblack—just and counsel—the carriage will be here neighborhood, and it was understood

ed and I-was again hard at work, pen upon, with a formal opening and close, tain her rights, in hand, with one eye on the paper and that this same Robert E. Cecil gave all

"But such is the history of the body that was somebody would come world!" I concluded, solemnly, "ever in. I could endure the suspense no such, and what a gulf, deep, impasslonger, and looked squarely up. The able, between what ought to be and ad opened, and, though the even- what is! How I should like to bridge ing shadows were gathered thick and it over!" And I buttoned up my coat, fast, I could see that my visitor was in and walking to the window, imagined dress and manners a lady-the most I could see through the darkness the significant word in the greatest of lan-guages. Her vail concealed her face,

Thelp him, but that don't help me—I I sprang into the carriage, and away ceding tables, especially in receiving cessive use of superlatives in all such giving the favorite Empire effect. we dashed through such darkness that and enrolling members: But I interrupted my own forebod- I could not for the life of me discover ings by springing to my feet with a to what portion of the town we were "Good evening, madam. Step in; I'm being driven. But in a very short time through with matter in hand-a little we came to a sudden halt, and the car-

As I did so a lady, whose figure and bers, 37,780, and 41,474 families. play compared to what I had just pass- glided from a side room, and with a ing differing statistics for 1889: little plaintive smile bade me follow at I had not yet so much as caught the once. But in that instant I read her color of her eyes, and couldn't but face and, perhaps, her character. She color of her eyes, and couldn't but face and, perhaps, her character. She Churches, wonder why she kept her vail drawn so might have been thirty-five, only she Chapels and stations, closely-unless she was meditating a didn't look it, with those brilliant black sudden flight to the office of the baid-headed wretch across the way, who had but behind all these I read the positive

devoutly trusted was keeping him on so Noiselessly she glided over the heavy devoutly trusted was keeping him on so devoutly trusted was keeping him on so bad a day as this.

"I want you to write a will," she suddenly began, in a half-halting voice, "Certainly, madam," I answered, "Certainly, madam," I answered, "Certainly, madam," I answered, "Certainly, madam," I answered, "Certainly, madam," I would be supposed to the library—as I institutely felt—into a chamber of death; even elegant furniture and cost-death; even "Certainly, madam," 1 answered, death; even elegant furniture and cost-

ouse?" I ventured to suggest.

"Oh, no; not now," she answered I felt that I must. I seated myself separate Presbyterian bodies; with a little sigh. "It might excite at his bedside, and as I did so I saw his him too much. But he may be better lips tremble, and I believed they were

and voluntarily adopts it as his, it is out the will she had drawn; just the same as if I took it all down | "Quick, sir! quick!" said I, as I no-

"She is not my daughter," she an- me; but he seemed to feel the necessity

"Yes, yes! And God biess you!" And I, too, was thanking Heaven for the whim that had led me to write two "What's her name? You see I must wills so very like in strength and ap-

pearance, and it was only the work of moment to make the change, and just With Mrs. Cecil came the housekeeper and a man servant, and in their presence the dying man tremblingly about it as I took up my pen and be- signed his name to the second will and

they witnessed it. They had gone, and I started to go, when the old man pressed my hand, ily felt that the black eyes of Mme. Cecil had witnessed all and suspected

"I should like to see that will," she said, firmly, in a low voice. "Some other time. He's dying, Mrs.

I looked her one instant calmly and suggestively in the face, and then start-"Stop!" she cried, and a tiny silver-

mounted revolver gleamed in her hand. the corrections or contradictions, but after the payment of all my just debts; and I hereby commit to her guardians ship my only child Mabei Cecil, for ship my only child ship my only child make the mis-state-lands!" I cried as I heard a strange class of people who have the courage to The old man's arms had been lifted

"You have played me false-go! go! And I went, gladly enough, from the

my trust that after six years, when she taken sick from a slight derangement "But it's too much, all the same, pay was a little more than eighteen, she of the system, he is reported to be dan-It's the old story—I can't help lith and back of my chair watching the rapid slight billousness into malaria; a slight lace formed a short belt at waist strokes of my pen, she declares that I cold and cough into bronchitis or conline. The cuffs were large and rolling,

Ecclesiastical Statistics.

Dr. Daniel Dorchester has, in connection with his annual procedure, furnished The Christian Advocate with the following statistics of the churches of the United States for 1888, the first column being congregations, the second

chegations, tathird communicants.

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or Congs. Ministers Com.
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1,374,163 ministers, the third communicants: in the limits justified by the facts. When you say that your family physician is the only reliable doctor in the whole neighborhood-that your preacher cannot be equaled in eloquence, 131,477 90,368 13,877,422

Ministers. Parishes. that they should provoke contradictions, The New-Church Almanac for 1889 and if you escaped with a demurrer, ture laid on flat. A large portion of I now, with term time upon us, riage door opened. The coachman estimates 7,028 church members, and and without a snubbing, you are more the French corsages are devoid of estimates 7,028 church members, and and without a snubbing, you are more the French corsages are devoid of fortunate than you deserve to be. but have an hour to spare to-day—such | conducted me up the brown stone steps, | including isolated adherents, a total of | fortunate than you deserve to be. a dall day. Sit down," and my first triumph was won, for she was seated, triumph was won, for she was seated. gives an incomplete statement of mem-

she might agitate would be child's manners told me she was Mme. Cecil, The Roman Catholics give the follow- thing, says a Western Paper. A girl in POPULATIONS.

2.289. 1.129 156,249 Wife?"

He started back from me as if he could not trust his own senses, or was doubting whether to put couldence in me; but he seemed to feel the necessity

Total Presbyterian 13,033 10,012 1,198,856 place by gold ornaments,

Kindred Pres. Bodles:

Reformed (late Dutch)
Church
Church (estimated) 546 555 87,015 pearance, some looking

The Spirit of Contradiction.

The Waverly Magazine in a recent issue finds fault with that class of people now, and they add much genuine com-who are in the habit of contradicting fort to the gown by reducing its issue finds fault with that class of people or correcting simple assertions or state- weight to a minimum. Even ecoments made in their hearing. It says:
"You say, perhaps at breakfast that it
them. Taffeta slik, such as can be is a warm day. 'I call it cold' answers bought for fifty cents a yard, is gen-Charles, 'It is neither warm or cold,' erally employed for this purpose beanswers mamma; and in a few minutes cause it is more durable than the every member of the family has express- suran silk sold at the same price. ed a different opinion of the weather, and Remark to one of these trying individ-uals that Mr. Ludd is an elegent uals that Mr. Ladd is an eloquent garlands, held by bow-knots, little orator, and he instantly contradicts you and sounds the praises of Mr. Elder.

Some men, even at a railway station, seem as if the spirit of contradiction was too strong for them, for above all the hurry and bustle you may hear mere gowns are also trimmed with colsuch a one say: "This is not my train I ored embroidery in jardiniere designs, am sure," and the conductor, not to be behind hand in contradiction, replies: edge, forming one side of the front of "Your train? of course it is." The writer of this stuff makes a stupid blunder. He does not look below the surface of things. The fault is

not, as a rule, with the people who make India silk, accordion skirt, the straight ship my only child Mabei Cecil, for whom there shall be made such allowance and maintenance as to my belovance and maintenance as to my belovance and maintenance as to my belovance different many seem fit.

I cried as I heard a strange class of people who have the courage to sound behind me, and would have turnance and maintenance as to my belovance different many exaggerated and non-sensical statements which we often been pointed at me.

The old many's arms had been lifted the relivence of the pointed at me.

The old many's arms had been lifted the relivence as stated above for the relivence of the relivence o the railway station, as stated above for coming from the side seams is tied example, said, 'This is not my train I once to the left of front and finished upon the pillow, while his eyes stared at us in the rigidity of death. He was ductor the answer, 'Or course it is, 'The garniture'.

—The garniture'. was not the man to miss his train. He signed either for wrap or dress decorahad learned from experience that one-

are entirely unreliable, and hence he ported black garniture are novels of The fault is entirely with that other class of people who are addicted to the glittering pendeloques and habit of making exaggerated statements panding therefrom.

day, 1 am almost frozen to death," when the mercury is not down to the freezand got ringing wet," when they only got a little sprinkling and their clothing slightly dampened. Some people can not even give reports of the most serious being visible. matters without distorting or exagger-ating them. When a friend is suddenly

-A very pretty French gingham

in most instances, because the state- | back. -Some of the spring bats, at the flowers. The prevailing style is low

trimmed with ribbon, feathers, flowers, -Draping the fronts of dress waists

The Women of the West.

and that English and Dartmouth-

where you do all your shopping-sell

The East is behind hand in every- eyes. Maine has had an apotheosis because derwear are in great demand for the Maine has had an apotheosis because she manages a mowing machine "with the ease of a born farmer;" and the New York Tribune brags about a Miss 2.770 8,157,676 Watson, of Bucks county, Pennsylvania, who had last season of extrames in everything so sylvania, who had last season cut a hundred acres of grain. Why, such exploits are common in every county in the long hose have colored stripes, the West. Each season, as harvest alternating with black, running around time comes around, the servant girls in the leg; clusters of graduated and all the large cities begin to move in shaded stripes are seen interspersed flocks for the farms. As servants they with solid check and broken plaids. receive from \$2 to \$3.50 per week; as Plain, black hoslery is worn by those harvesters they command \$2 a day. In who wish to show a trim ankle and 7,855,294 Wisconsin, during the last harvest, neat foot, and who are lost to all sense 48,570,977 there were probably not less than 20,000 of fear with regard to poisoning from The Evangelical Churches have made | women at work in the field. They are | bad dyes. a large relative gain for 1888 as com- not only Germans, Irlsh, etc., but -Nun's veiling is now imported. within her; and I pulled half a quire of legal cap toward me and thought of the solemn opening and the weighty solemn opening and the poor, but thous with the poor, but thous with the poor, but thous solemn opening and the weighty of the solemn opening and the weighty solemn ope to be my husband with, she as seeming stupor, and looked wonderille dare not come out on a seeming stupor, and looked wonderingly at me from his sunken eyes.

"He will read it to you now, Mr. lation of the United States. The Roman ride the reaper as skilfully as any man, long garments, that cover the figure.

> neighborhood. in alternating wide stripes of moire falling in connemata fashion in front, 6,800 and cold brocade; the front and high from a yoke.

-Silk foundation skirts are in style

FASHION NOTES.

-Some of the white wool summer flowers, vines and branches, entirely of one color—oldrose, grayish green, yellow, or field blue—or else the border is as white as the gown, and some fringe is knotted on its edge. White cashwith velvet or faille ribbon along its the waist, and a panel or festooned drapery on the skirt.

-A pretty evening or a graduating folds of the back hooked to the waist under a large bow of four inch gros grain satin edged ribbon with very

-The garnitures this season detion were never more elegant varied or richness taste and beauty; these in fringes, pendent ornaments. Gothic panels, points and arabesques, with

-A plain but very stylish spring costume, is of ecru broadcloth trimmed with golden brown chamois. It is made Directoire style. There is a plain vest of chamois and revers of the o the floor, in the back and front and the sides are perfectly plain; no opening

suit was striped in violet and white. The skirt had full drapery all around, It was just then, before I had ascended to the realms of suicidal purpose—for I walk that way slowly—that the door knob hesitatingly, cautiously turn—for leading the following that the door knob hesitatingly, cautiously turn—sheet of legal cap, and scribbled there—strokes of my pen, she declares that I cold and cough into bronchitis or consumption. And when statements which are made in praise or commendation of the gingham and covered with the sheet of legal cap, and scribbled there—sheet of legal cap, and scribbled ther cases cited by the Waverly, it is done stripes was placed at the waist in the

ments are mere puffs, unmerited and undeserved. There is no such thing as a fixed and defined standard by which we can rate the general standing of the spring pats, at the recent openings were nothing but a rim of velvet or some filmsy stuff, rim of velvet or some filmsy stuff, which is the recent openings were nothing but a rim of velvet or some filmsy stuff. persons in the several relations and de- with a bunch of flowers and a little partments of life. When praise is due, lace in front; no crown at all. Some do not withhold it, but bestow it only others were very large broad brimmed in the manner, to the extent, and with- hats, decorated in feathers, lace and crowned hats with broad brim in front, narrowing in the back. They are

lace, etc., as the fancy runs. straight across from one under-arm much cheaper than any other house in seam to the other, hiding the darts Denominations not using the same the city, you must not complain if those that fit the lining, is still a prevalent statistical methods as those in the pre- that hear you demur, because the ex- fashion for high and low corsages alike connections is improper, and more or less offensive to intelligent, thinking wear are cut off round at the walst or people, and it is not at all surprising | very slightly pointed, the edges covdeeply arched sideseams and by the arching of the fronts, down which it is

closely fastened by hidden hooks and

-Fine lisle-thread hosiery and un-

the weather for the first time that day. Cecil;" adding in a low tone: "He is Catholic population is 11x per cent. of they rake and bind dexterously, they Every thing seems to extend the apdirect the cultivator; they run the parent height of the figure. Some of The following are the figures of the threshing machine; they pitch bundles. the most elegant cloaks are of soft We know of a blue eyed girl in Wis- faced cloths or of camel's hair, elaborconsin, who, last season, sheared forty ately braided or trimmed with applique sheep in a day, and received four dollars work in a shade lighter than the cloak, 6,543 5,789 722,071 for it. It is not so uncommon, either, or in black. Fawn, mode, silver gray as to excits any special wonder in the and other natural shades of cloth are more often seen this season than the darker shades worn hast summer. Most -A handsome evening dress is in a of the long wraps fit the figure at the pale yellow green tint, and the train is back, and are loose in front, sometimes.

7.282 puffed sleeves are of crepe de Chine, 9.563 same shade, embroidered with gold; tume which is not worn with a wrap, the square out bodice is draped with unless it be a cape. The serviceable folds of the crepe de Chine held in short coats are still worn, and will be all summer, when a wrap is necessary. -The hats present a very gay ap- The sallor jacket with its rolling collar pearance, some looking like large and loose reefing front will be worn by bunches of flowers. One was entirely roung ladies, as well as by their little covered with forget-me-nots and roses. sisters. It will be a favorite for the 1,512 823 190,527 It was very bright, and gay. Others. watering places, and is generally made of navy blue or white cloth or fiannel.

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