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Washington Letter.

From our regular Correspondent. Washington, April 10, 1803.

Mr. Cleveland is going to feed the Tammany tiger with official pap, and the promises he made to Murphy, Shee-

han, and Croker, at that memorable ante-election dinner in New York are to be kept. When Senator Murphy and Lieut. Gov. Sheehan called at the White House to arrange a date for agreeing upon the individuals who are to fill the offices allotted to Tammany some people were surprised, as they had taken up the idea that because the anti-snappers were being taken care of Tammany was to be snubbed. Not so. Hill is to be snubbed, has already been unmercifully snubbed in the distribution of federal patronage in his State, outside of New York City, but-the Tammany promises are to be lived up to, and this week Murphy and Sheeban are to meet Mr. Cleveland to arrange the slate. It is not surprising that Mr. Cleveland should have considered it necessary to go away for two or three days absolute rest before tackling this job.

That row between the President and the Senate may occur yet (although the impression is general that this will be the last week of the extra session), and without Senator Hill's assistance. The nomination of Mr. Eckels, of Ill., to be Comptroller of Currency was such a manifestly unfit one that it has been hung up by the Senate committee on Finance, and Mr. Cleveland has been requested by the Democratic members of that committee to withdraw it, but up to this writing he has not done so, and his stubborness is so well known that it is hardly expected that he will. The Democratic Senators may back down, vote to reject, or adjourn without acting upon the nomination.

Attorney General Olney, although said to be a good lawyer, has none of the tact in dealing with politicians which is so necessary for a member of the cabinet to have if he wishes to escape becoming S. E. BROWN & CO. unpopular. The most influential Democratic Senator or Representative is treated with the coldest and most undifferent courtesy if he calls on Mr. Olney without an endorsement, oral or written, from somebody fortunate enough to enjoy the priceless boon of his aquaintance. Naturally enough, the Democrats do not like this sort of treatment. Within the memory of many men now in public life, there was another Attorney General from Massachusetts-Mr. Hoar, who was in Gen. Grant's cabinet-who had Mr. Olney's knack of offending his political callers by not treating them as they thought themselves entitled to be treated, and the result might be profitably studied by Mr. Oluey. Gen nominated Attorney General Hoar to a vacancy on the Supreme Court Bench, and was greatly surprised when informed that he could take his choice between withdrawing the nomination or having it unanimously rejected. It was withdrawn.

After what has been said about Mr Cleveland's intentions, by those near him, the appointment of Judge William Lochren, of Minnesota, to be Commissioner of Pensions, was a very pleasant surprise to Republicans, who generally feared the selection of some man who had not been in the army at all. Judge Lochren was a brave soldier, and if he is allowed to have his way in conducting the business of the Pension bureau, the interests of his soldier comrades will be safe. But, if some Democrats of influence know what they are talking about he isn't to have his own way, but is merely to follow without the slightest deviation, lines laid down by Mr. Cleveland for the government of that bureau. Well, we shall soon see, as he assumes office about the first of May.

As a press muzzler, Postmaster Gen. Bissell is not a shining success. His order against making public the changes in fourth class postmasters was issued in the morning and suspended in the afternoon. Reason: a unanimous kick, from Democrats as well as Republicans. He has another scheme however, by which he hopes to prevent the bad character of some of the applicants for ap-

pointments as fourth class postmasters becoming public until after their appointment. He requires every Senator and Representative who endorses a candidate to promise that neither the name of their candidate nor of any other or others there may be shall be made public before the appointment. This rule expedites appointments, because it makes it impossible for citizens to protest against objectionable caudi dates; but it is bound to result in some very bad appointments.

The United States now has two fullledged ambassadors, Bayard to Great Britain, and Eustis to France, both ef whom have been confirmed by the

Remonstrances against the sending of Max Judd, the St. Louis Jew, to Vienna, as U. S. Consul General, have been unayailing. He has been commissioned, and will sail this week, unless the Austrian Government formally protests.

The man who won't pay his debts would be a common thief if he had the courage.

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cause Joe was the man I loved better and papers, Joe's business documents, than all the world beside, and our three children were with us, and my glass ink-bottles from the capital! mother and only brother had come too.
With all these dear ones what could filled the corners of the sitting room. anywhere prove, but a home? I said, "yes, dear," and walked into ease (?) and grace (?) were conferred our bedroom to lay off my things. I by excelsior and cotton batting, from think my mother sighed, as she set down her bag and looked about, but we were tired, and the journey had been long. Our boys followed the tonio made us chairs antique, chairs reclining, and chairs fashionable. A sound of gold mills, and smelters, the dark blue striped Navejo blanket covroar of furnaces, the shouts of the ered our centre table. The dear home Mexican drivers, and the tread of the student-lamp with its pretty shade, ozen with their heavy loads, climbing just as it had shone on us two thousand

Dinner was ready. "Mida" our little ings stood in the centre. Albums, pic-Mexican girl, with the help of the cook tures, fans, and golden butterflies and the French baker from the one from the last summer's sea-side home hotel in camp, had provided a feast, were scattered about and our little The store-keeper had sent jellies and parlor was a work of art!

Californin fruits. The Mexican carThe children's books, piled high in penter, venison and lamb; and the the corner case; our dearest poems three tired, hungry strangers pertook and favorite stories—the piles of newsof a banquet. Joe chattered Mexican, papers and magazines sent us by every as the dark faces thronged the door stage as it lumbered over the hills way, and they welcomed back their from civilization, all gave golden significance with vigorous hand shakes.

pitiful floor, with cracks an inch wide in some places—quite "handy" for we could sweep the dust through! We didn't need a dust pan. The children spent bliesful hours, all winter, feeding the children the children that the children the children that the children the children that t the chickens, that lived under the ican "help," was destruction, dirt and house; lying flat on the floor when the ignorance. It is dreadful enough to do gales of wind didn't blow away the one's own cooking, but what is home

corn. But—order must come out of without a washwoman. We tried ten; chaos! Gail Hamilton says: "If a each worse than the last. Scraphina Carwoman has a career, she is a power."

The "career" was plan to this little family, and i eroically we put on big aprons, and dear Mrs Stowe's "facul. "Marguerita," a young and jolly and went to work with a will woman, came at seven, bringing only e brought Antonia, the carpenter, three of her seven "munchachites with plenty of boards, hammers, tacks (little ones). After giving them their and nails. Joe, distracted between breakfast and visiting us merrily for the mile the mill and the new house. half an hour, she curled herself upon the mine, the mill and the new house, half an hour, she curled herself upon keeping, but resolute. Mother, deep in the wood box with the baby, took from an old, dirty, calico bag tied around dragging out wondrous cushions, rugs and sage of yellow paper, and hangings; and I, myself, needing forty pairs of hands at once.

So white and sweet of native odorous, while the kitchen fire raged, the water pine that we despised oil or staining, calico aprons, and black stockings were constructed in the construction of the space and inch in width, with a callop of three-fourths of the way around. Find the rest with a scallop on one edge thread along the close space and at construction of two spaces an inch in width, with a close space of a quarter of an inch in three-fourths of the way around. Find the rest with a scallop on one edge thread along the close space and at construction of two spaces an inch in width, with a close space of a quarter of an inch is three-fourths of the way around. Find the rest with a scallop on one edge thread along the close space and at construction of two spaces an inch in width, with a close space of a quarter of an inch is three-fourths of the way around. Find the rest with a scallop on one edge thread along the close space and at construction of two spaces an inch in width, with a close space of a quarter of an inch because the rest with a scallop on one edge thread along the close space and at construction of two spaces an inch in width, with a close space of a quarter of an inch because the rest with a scallop on one edge thread along the close space and at construction of two spaces an inch in width, with a close space of a quarter of an inch because the close space of a quarter of an inch because the close space and inch is three-fourths of the way around. Find the rest with a scallop on one edge thread along the close space and at three-fourths of the way around. Find the rest with a scallop on one edge thread along the close space and at three-fourths of the way around. Find the rest with a scallop on one edge thread along the close space and at three-fourths of the way around. Find the rest with a scallop on one edge thread along the close space and at three-fourths of dragging out wondrous cushions, rugs her waist a package of yellow paper, and longed to give a dinner party at calico aprons, and black stockings were Run a narrow ribbon through the cironce. The bors soon piled it high roaking together in the tub. My poor cles at the opening and tio in a bow.

from their frunks, expecting mother to mother had to come to the rescue, arrange their "things" in their 8x10 out clothes all day.

Toom. Boots and shoes appeared side out clothes all day.

Of grass grow where but one grew before is a public benefactor, is he not where the produced of down, covered with scarlet plush and more than a third of the silver produced protected by a washable crochet cover throughout the world in the year 1891.

by side with crimson velvet pincushions
—parting gifts from the girls they left
behind them; overcoats and hats overshadowed bewilderingly pretty faces in

protected by a washable crochet cover
buttoned together around the middle
with pear legither around the middle
with pear buttons, or it could be laced
played with her babies, smoked twelve
cigarettes, fed little Raphiellino four
protected by a washable crochet cover
buttoned together around the middle
with pear legith
was mined in the United States.

In each wing of the ostriol 26 long
white plumes grow to maturity in eight
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was mined in the United States.

In each wing of the ostriol 26 long
white plumes grow to maturity in eight
months. In the male these are pure preity frames, while Latin grammars and washed (?) all she could be and geometries lay silently by, for the conditions of this journey, for boys in the Fr. shman year of college, were "study and mining together." Shelves soon grew to the board walls, mantels appeared in unlooked for places. Cupboards and board partitions made and admirrble pantry; and pounds of nalls, hooks and pegs fell into line, like good soldiers, in every space. The supply store of the camp gave up boxes of all the conditions of this journey, for boys in tween times. Her voice was low and silk, than which there is none better to white, while those of the female shade to ecru or gray.

Brainerd and Armstrongs wash crochet white, while those of the female shade to ecru or gray.

It mes and washed (?) all she could be silk, than which there is none better to be found to ecru or gray.

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It mes and washed (?) all she could be with a silk, than which there is none better to be found to ecru or gray.

It mes and washed (?) all she could be with a silk, than which there is none better to be found to ecru or gray. store of the camp gave us boxes of all door! "Manana, Senore, manana," (tosizes from one to four feet square.

I do declare there never was any. morrow: 'Si Senora'—and with a thing so lovely as our furniture! I cheerful smile the easy going gypsy long to write a detailed description of tribe sailed of in a blue smoke to every piece and have it published by ward "Mia Casa," waving "adios" and the biggest syndicate in Americal "buenes noches" (good night) to each That our Eastern women may, under of our family. My mother sat down pressure, however liberal their ideas of on the doorstep—speechless, and when expenditure, see the beauty of "trifles" Joe bounded in to support, he asked. and scorn the worry of "straits," and 'anxiously, "What has happened?" tee how, "without stint or spare, men the best families—in piony homes, hind."

We visited the dug-outs, called on the best families—in piony homes, hind."

can't beat that centre table, with its legs of 'pinion trees' stained such a fine black. Standing on our best, rug, with such an Eastern air—such an impossible air—and a pine top, too. That chest of drawers is perfect! Ob Too "Now, Joe, shony inlaid with ivory viewed the miners and finally , Senora chest of drawers is perfect! Oh, Joe, her children had all gone "a Palacio a if the girls at home in their drawing Dios" (to the Palace of God) and almost rooms and libraries done in blue and broke our hearts with her tears and gold and crushed strawberry, could see our house, they would die of envy."

"No doubt they would, my sear," ful ready for the line.

"No doubt they would, my 'ear," said Joe with a conceited twinkle in his eye, "die of envy, because of your husband's capabilities."

This same home-making went on day and night with great bestowal of thought, and work without stint. To every heart experiences are new. Home is so interwoven with the innermost life of each individual. Pain or rapture, fullness or meagreness, come with the individual life of people The "kingdom of God is within you!" The grand old love of ages ago, sows the same seed and reaps the same harvests. The songs sung over the hills of Judea—and the songs sung in the mountains and the songs sung in the mountains another letter. of Mexico, were the same

painted, we decorated, we art is the education and re nailed and trimmed; making all the five material senses. . Art is the education and refinement of

Their foundations were barrels, their

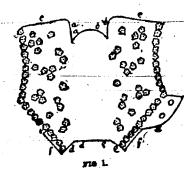
A week's long journey of two thousand miles from the capital.

Joe leoked at me, and I looked at Joe. He simply said—"Well, dear,"

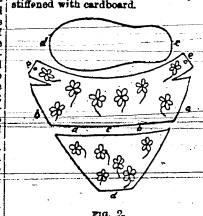
more noise than Thomas's orchestra a, school, piano, or a street band, and just then our music was twice as inspiring. It was a school, piano, or a street band, and just then our music was twice as inspiring. A very pretty kaby's shoe can be made of cashmers or silk, but xid or chain stitches connected in a ring. Ist made of cashmers or silk, but xid or chain stitches connected in a ring. Ist made of cashmers or silk, but xid or chain stitches connected in a ring. Ist made of cashmers or silk, but xid or chain stitches connected in a ring. Ist made of cashmers or silk, but xid or chain stitches connected in a ring. Ist made of cashmers or silk, but xid or chain stitches connected in a ring. Ist made of cashmers or silk, but xid or chain stitches connected in a ring. Ist made of cashmers or silk, but xid or chain stitches connected in a ring. Ist made of cashmers or silk, but xid or chain stitches connected in a ring. Ist made of cashmers or silk, but xid or chain stitches connected in a ring. Ist made of cashmers or silk, but xid or chain stitches connected in a ring. Ist made of cashmers or silk, but xid or chain stitches connected in a ring. Ist made of cashmers or silk, but xid or chain stitches connected in a ring. Ist made of cashmers or silk, but xid or chain stitches connected in a ring. Ist made of cashmers or silk, but xid or chain stitches connected in a ring. Ist made of cashmers or silk, but xid or chain stitches connected in a ring. Ist made of cashmers or silk, but xid or chain stitches connected in a ring. Ist made of cashmers or silk, but xid or chain stitches connected in a ring. Ist made of cashmers or silk, but xid or chain stitches connected in a ring. Ist made of cashmers or silk, but xid or chain stitches connected in a ring. Ist made of cashmers or silk the connected in a ring. Ist made of cashmers or silk the connected in a ring. Ist made of cashmers or silk

and led me into a queer old frame the business dry goods box of New can be used. The diagram represents house with an addition, made out of York city—all served us with gener- the edge as embroidered in forget-methe some years before deserted photograph gallery of the camp. The porch was low and the steps were rude, but all were parts of a true home, because we were going to live in it, and between the man I loved tatter.

York city—all served us with generated in forget-methods with crimative desired and with crimative from our concentrations. Book cases with "cub-lots, but small ecallops in buttouhole stitch are simpler for everyday use. Cut pattern of suitable size from Fig. with fantastic places for all our letters with fantastic places for all our letters.



diagram, with buttonhole stitch. On miles away, for so many happy eventhe wrong side take a seam from the lan down to the toe. I. L. Next sew d.



F1G. 2. For convenient use, crochet two circles three or four inches in diameter. out of two spaces an inch in width, with

3d round.-5 single crochet around with a slip stitch on the lat single. 4th round-Turn the work, and going back over the preceding statches * single crochet on the 2d of the 5 singles (insert the needle at the back mesh of boarder, suspiciously, as he turned the singles), for a widening 3 singles boarder, suspiciously, as he turned on the middle stitch of the 5, 1 single over with his fork something the on the next single, skip 2 singles; re- | waiter had brought him. "It doesn't peat from v; close with a slip on the seem to be fish, flesh, or good red first single. 5th round.—Turn the herring." "You're right," replied the work, * 2 singles on the next 2, 3 sin- oldest boarder, knowingly: "it's gles on the next 1 (the middle 1 of the tripe."—Buffalo Express. 3 forming the widening in the last row), 2 singles on the following 2; repeat from *, and close as in the last

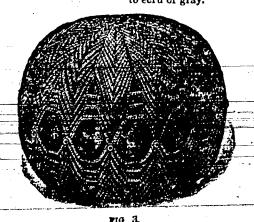
ose with a slip stitch on the 1st single. 7th-34th rows — similar to the last row, but beginning at the 8th row, and thereafter, make 5 singles instead and e. e. Seam c, c, then a, a and of 3 for the widening; this will make ered the coal in his cellas and the b, b. The seams should be taken in the number of singles on both sides of the coal he'd burned."
the inside first. Put the lining toin every row, thus in the 8th row the company dc?" "Ha the number of singles on both sides of other day he put in a claim for all gether in the same way and then hem in every row, thus in the 8th row the company dc?" "Had Parker arit carefully over the seams; work but—
tonhoise and sew buttons on the flap.

If preferred the flap can be left off and the 10th row 4, etc. 35th row.—Turn,

A Popular Style of Architecture. the shoe laced with baby ribbon pass 2, a slip stitch on every stitch up through eyelet holes. If one chooses to the 12th before the next widening,

and "sta Bueno Senor; and Senor shade hakes, and "sta Bueno Senor, and Senor shade hakes, and "sta Bueno Senor, and Senor shade hakes, and "sta Bueno Senor, and Seno

last row work 9 singles around the 7 An elegant table cover, Fig. 4, which s thirty inches square, has a ground of old blue Java canvas, decorated with a Persian design embroidered in splis filoselle silks and gold thread. The edge is hemmed an inch deep, and catstitched with gold thread. At six inches ground, and the spaces are filled in hor- ste."-Exchange. izontal flat stitch. Fig. 6 shows one of powdered; it is worked in flat stitch in the same colors as the border, but in that can say "mamma," and you addition is everywhere edged in cross ain't! Second Little Girl-1 don't stitch with black silk. For the drawn-



vig 3.

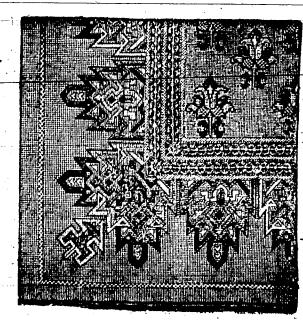


Fig. 4

SMILESOFCONTENTMENT

Over-Sayings that Are Cheerful to the

ISSUED FROM THE PENS OF VARIOUS HUMORISTS. On this glorious Easter morning, amid the Pleasant Incidents Occurring the World

Bird. Beast, Nor Fowl. ""What's this?" asked the new

A Frenchman's Sentiments. M. Prudhomme having been asked row. 6th round.—Turn the work, to write something in a friend's alpass 2, 2 singles on the following 2, 3 bum, wrote this: "I envy bachelors singles on the middle one of the 3 for their liberty, love women for their forming the widening in the last row, poetry, and married men for their misfortunes — Exchange

Parker's Little Joke. "Parker's fire-insurance policy cov-



Host's Son-Why, papa! you told mamma you were going to build it on the installment plan.—Puck

Cynical "Good!" said Mr. Caustick, at the breakfast table, to Mrs. Caustick. "Senator Sypher is dead and his obitand a half within the hem is the drawn- uary is in this paper." "But why do work border shown in Fig. 5. Outside you call it wood?" 'Because now the drawn-work is the border of which we stand some chance of learning the outlines are transferred to the why they ever elected him to the sen-

As Natural as Kife. First Little Girl-I've got a doil care. Papa's goin' to get me a goll work the lengthwise threads are drawn | that I can wind up and it'll wake up in the middle of the night an' it'll tween. A herring-hone is worked in gold cry for two hours. — Indianapolis Journal.

Day-A man who makes two blades.



Western Farmer (from his cyclone tellar)-Telliyer what; it ain't no use a-tryin to keep house in this country! -Puck.

"Yes, sah." said the barber, as he played a reveille on the strop with his razor-blade, 'some bahbahs may be jus' as good as othehs, on'y they don't suit some men. You see, it's a question of pussonal magnitude; a bahbah may not be of the right temperature to suit a customer."-Life.

Rinky. Irate Father-Young mani I am outraged, sir, that you should seek to marry my daughter on so short acquaintance. You are almost a stranger to her. Stubbs (firmly)-Well, she doesn't take any more chances than I do. She's almost stranger to me.—Texas Siftings.

A Question of Propriety. "Do you think it is proper for a rady to go to all the plays that the theaters present?" she asked. "It depends," he replied, "altogether on the size of your favorite hat."—Washington Star.

The Voice of Pessimism. "Things never does go right in this world," said the pessimiatic hired man. "Bodwire fences didn't come in until after leather pants had gone put o' style "-Indianapolis Journal DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

TEXT: "Now to Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that slept."—I Corinthians xv., 20.

burg halfs him with the salutation, "Christian is risen?" and is answered by his friend in salutation, "He is risen indeed?" In some parts of England and Ireland, to this Very day, there is the superstition that on Easter morning the sun dances in the heavens, and

on the side of the mountain. Silence down morning the sun dances in the heavens, and well may we forgive such a superstition which illustrates the fact that the natural world seems to sympathize with the spiritual.

Hall, Easter morning! Flowers! Flowers! All of them a-voice, all of them all of speech to-day. I bend over one of the lillies and I hear it say: "Consider tha illies of the fact, each the fact of speech to-day. I bend over one of the lillies and I hear it say: "Consider tha illies of the fact, each the fact while the years of the dead will heave like the waves of the see, and occupance will stake forth in the lurid air, and the graves of the dead will one up, yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." I bend over a rose, and it seems to whisper: "I am the rose of Sharon." And then I stand and listen. From all sides there comes the chorus of fowers, saying: "If God so clothed the grazes of the fald, which vo-day is and to-morrow is cast into the over, shall He not much more clothe over is graves of the dead, sweet morning. Christ, the first fruits of the Steventh Circuit Court.

"But." you say, "if this doctrine of the scatter morning, Christ, the first fruits of the fir Lord Jesus on Easter morning. "Glory be to the Father, and to the Bon, and to the Holy. Ghost; as it was in the beginning is

Oh, how bright and how beautiful the flowers, and how much they make me think of Christ and His religion that brightens our heightens society brightens the now and ever shall be." character, brightens society, brightens the church, brightens everything! You who go are better than I am because of your lugubeforeses, you cannot cheat me. Pretty case you are for a man that professes to be more than a conqueror. It is not religion that makes you goomy, it is the lack of it. There is just as much religion in a wedding as in a burial, just as much religion in a smile as in a teer.

as in a tear. smile as in a tear.

These gloomy Christians we sometimes see are the people to whom I like to lend money, for I never see them again. The women came to the Savior's tomb, and they dropped spices all around the tomb, and those spices were the seed that began to grow, and from them came all the flowers of this Easter morn. That we are the seed that began to grow, and from them came all the flowers of this Easter morn. this Easter morn. The two angels robed in white took hold of the stone at the Savior's the world's sepulchre, and the stark and the

dead must come forth.

I care not how labyrinthing the mauso-leum or how costly the sarcophagus or how-ever beautifully parterred the family grounds, we want them all broken up by the f the resurrection. They must come Father and mother-they must come Husband and wife—they must come Brother and sister—they must come Our darling children—they must come of a thousand years, but in the resurrection morn that veil will be taken away from the bling fingers must open again in the face, and the moonday sum is dull and dim out. The eyes that we close with such trambling fingers must open again in the radiance of that morn. The arms we folded in dust must join ours in an embrace of remain. The voice that was hushed in our

agreeter conqueror than all of these—a street, a ghastiy conqueror. He who rode on a black horse across Waterloom and Athana and Chairons, the bloody hoofs or selling the resurrected body, free from all disease. Again and again has he done this work with all generations. He is a monarch as well as a conqueror; his palace a sepulcher; his fountains the railing tears of a world. Blessed be God, in the light of this Easter morning I see the prophecy that his scepter shall be broken and his palace shall be demolished. The hour is coming when all who are in their graves shall rise. Jesus "the first fruits of the resurrection and this palace shall rise."

Now request the first fruits of the resurrection all disease, but metall quies the resurrection all disease. Eveny day of a man's life, add the resurrection of an ablack horse across Waterloom and Atlanta and Chairons, the bloody hoofs or salid lises. Eveny day of a man's life, add twitched way out of its proper position, and her face nearly purple from hour stories, and involuntary ripple of amusement passed ever the care with her bonget awry, her shawl moving wagons, and I believe it is moving wagons and I beli

You have noticed, I suppose, in reading the story of the resurrection that almost every account of the Bible gives the idea that the characteristic of that day will be a great sound. I do not know that it will be very land by I have been accounted. O blessed resurrection! Speed aut, sweet flowers, beautiful flowers, while you tell of a risen Christ and tell of the righteous who shall rise. May God fill you this morning

loud, but I know it will be very penetrating.

In the mausoleum, where silence has reigned a thousand years, that voice must penetrate. In the coral cave of the deep that voice must penetrate.

All along the sea route from New York to Liverpool at every few miles where a steam.

Liverpool at every few miles where a steam.

about that, but I shall tell you three or four things in regard to the resurrected body that are beyond guessing and beyond missing the portfolio of the Section of State with the section of the section that are beyond guessing and beyond mistake.

In the first place, I remark, in regard to Judge Jenkins has body. The body we have now is a mere of the Eastern Disc. skeleton of what it would have been if sin of the Eastern Dishad not marred, and defaced it. Take the trict of Wisconsin. JODGE JENKINS.

most exquisite statue that was avar made by Judge Jenkins' appointment was an artist and ship it here and thin is them.

from Wisconsin. Judge James G. but in the morning of the resurrection the body will be adorned and beautified according to the original model. And there is no such difference between a gymnast and an emaciated wretch in a lazaretto as there will be a difference between our bodies as they are now and our resurrected forms.

There you will see, the perfect eye after the waters of death have washed out the stains of tears and study. There you will see the perfect hand after the knots of toil of the bar in his own State, and in 1855 was admitted to practice before the Wisconsin in 1857, and for many years was a successful practitioner there. He successful practitioner there. He successful practitioner there was a successful practitioner there. He successful practitioner there were successful practitioner there were successful practitioner there.

the mother's grave, and while we celebrate the resurrection of Christ we will at the same time celebrate the resurrection of a trunkless passenger, she was at the same time celebrate the resurrection of all trunkless passenger, she was at the same time celebrate the resurrection of all trunkless passenger, she was at the same time celebrate the resurrection of all trunkless passenger, she was at the same time celebrate the resurrection of the same time celebrate the first truits of them base of the same time celebrate the tailor, pulling a rusty pistol last obliged to scurry off to the bag tax a desired hour, the tailor, pulling a rusty pistol last obliged to scurry off to the bag tax a desired hour, the tailor, pulling a rusty pistol last obliged to scurry off to the bag tax a desired hour, the tailor, pulling a rusty pistol last obliged to scurry off to the bag tax a desired hour, the tailor, pulling a rusty pistol last obliged to scurry off to the bag tax a desired hour, the tailor, pulling a rusty pistol last oblig

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west dawn departed worth coming has been departed from the register in the contract has been and the contract has been and the same to consciousness and away bying been departed of spirits howering—hundreds of spirits howering with the same point in the same to the practical ming ling of the same morning light—she father and so the same point in the same morning light—she father and so the same point in the same to the same point in the same point in the same morning light—she father and so the same point in the same point in the same point in the same morning light—she father and so the same point in the same point in the same morning light—she father and so the same point in the same morning light—she father and so the same point in the same morning light—she father and so the same point in the same morning light—she father and so the same point in the same save say the same point in the same save say the same poin and congratulating herself upon the Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Misfact that she had not been obliged to souri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, hurry, a much flushed and hatassed- Tennessee, and Texas. looking woman approached her. The seat was on the other side of the car, necticut, Maine, Michigan, and eying each fresh arrival with a Vermont singular, piercing and alert gaze.

oar, but had returned to it each time Lincoln; and March 4, the Freeman's to speak to different people in the looking decidedly cross. "Can you tell me which is the sunny

side of this car?" she asked, addressing the girl with an ingratiating, one-sided smile "The track winds about so it is rather hard to say." replied the girl, politely, thinking what an unpleas-

than the other." this seat in front of you, then," re-

minutes yet."
"I believe not," replied the young be gone.

Well, the human body has been chipped and battered and bruised and damaged with the storms of thousands of years—the physical defects of other generations coming born at Saratoga Springs. New York, the storms of the original of the resurrection the body will be adorned and bautified according to the original model. And there are to State, and a jurist of national report.

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see the perfect hand after the knots of toll cessful practitioner there. He such have been untied from the knotset. There you will see the form erect and elastic after the burdens have gone off the shoulder—the very life of God in the body.

In this world the most impressive thing, the most expressive thing, is the human face, but that face is veited with the griefs of a thousand years but in the resurrection to the such that big bag?" persisted her tormentor.

States District Court in 1885.

"I have no trunk," replied the girl hortly, and she reopened her book.
"Well, then, said the woman, with another of her would-be winning

another of her would-be winning than a church, and it seems all the In the days when highwaymen, a come with me, to have my trunks dangerous places chosen by some peo-

lace, Mr. and Mrs. Blue in crimson velvet and diamonds, etc., etc. How Gunter's chain used in measuring old men's faces why they should be charming Mr. Blanc (born Black) land was invented by Edmunt Gunter

May 30, or Decoration Day, is & girl had noticed this woman, whose legal holiday only in Colorado, Confor the reason that the woman had Hampshire, New Jersey, New York,

Jan. 8, the anniversary of the She had left her seat several times onttle of New Orleans; Feb. 12, the anniversary of the birth of Abraham anniversary, are legal holldays in Louisiana.

legal holiday in all the States and Territories. Dec. 25, Christmas Day, is a legal

tories,

States as may set them apart for remarked the woman -ul've got to go ligious observance by proclamation of an artist and ship it here and chip it there recommended not only by the Wisand there and the stand and batter and bruise it here consin bar, but by the Senators and lieve the train doesn't start for ten of a hundred years, and the beauty would be consin bar, but by the Senators of the House consin bar, but by the Senators and lieve the train doesn't start for ten close, State or National, are legal considered years, and the beauty would be consinued by the Senators and lieve the train doesn't start for ten close, State or National, are legal close, and the state of the st holidays in California, Maine, Missouri. New Jersey. New York. Oregon.

Shrove Tuesday is a legal holiday

"Have you got a trunk, or only Jacinto, are legal holidays in Texas. Dangerous Places to Sleep. hortly, and she reopened her book. "why shouldn't they? I don't know "Well, then, said the woman, with any safer place on earth to sleep in

he was in China, his foot was amputated. He lived years after in England, and there had an arm amputated. He is builed to day in Greenwood. In the resurrection will the foot come from China, will the arm to be achieved for Christ, we sometimes with the foot come from China, will the arm to be achieved for Christ, we sometimes with the foot come from China, will the arm to be achieved for Christ, we sometimes with the foot come from China, will the arm to be achieved for Christ, we sometimes without stopping a mongent in our you say that 'the harp condition that from the first of January to the last of even to take any recreation, or to rest, or even to take foot come from the first of January to the last of the colon with a small, recently the control of the colon with a small did and the bodies. In the resurrection which will come up?' You say, "A man will die and this body cruntule into dust and that dust be taken up into the life of the vegetable. An animal may eat the vegetable. An animal may eat the vegetable, men eat the animal. In the searched on the tody, distributed in so many directions, how shall it be gathered app' Havy you any more questions of this style to ask? Come on and sak them. I do not prelated to a sweet them, and the proposed on the style to ask? Come on and sak them. I do not prelated to answer them. I fall back who are slightly to Rosehill Cometory and the style to ask? Come on and sak them. I do not prelated to answer them. I fall back who are shill come for the way and the style to ask? Come on and sak them. I do not prelated the come to lift, there is so much to be achieved to the last of the control of the car just the control of the car just the control of the car just the colon with a small entered. You can will not control the car just the colon with a small entered to the control of the car just the control of the car just the control of the car just that the could the car just the control of the lies a lawyer and an hones 8." Or it may be in a glowing ac was written by a Dane, put in type man." Turning to his friend, he count of a ball at which, the amus by a Mormon, the proof, read by an said, "Bill, what made them bury ing reporter tells us, "Among the American, the type placed in the those two fellows in the same grave?" guests were Mr. and Mrs. Blanc (born "form" by a German, and the paper (Black) in pearl gray satin and duchess printed by a Mexican.

preparing for death and judgment | must have looked in pearl gray satin, in 16 6.

been turning and twisting in her seat, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and

July 4, or Independence Day, is to

noliday in all the States and Terri-

int face her questioner had, "But I | Thanksgiving Day and public fast think this side is a little more shady lays, appointed by the President of the United States, are legal holidays. "I'll bring my bag over and take Such days are legal holidays in such

South Carolina, and Wisconsin. Good Friday is a legal holiday in Florida, Louisiana, Minnesota, and

"Talk about people going to sleet n church," said Albert W. Dean,

monitate. The source contains when all who are in their graves shall come (orth. Christrises, we shall rise. Jesus "the first fruits of the metal countries of the metal countries of the metal countries of the recurrection to are are a great many mysteries.

You come to me this morning and as will be allowed and the content of the same and as the conductor entered one of the cross seats in the cars he found among the new lodge of the dead are to be raised, in the busiest season of the seame and and the indication of the seame and and the indication. The car was well filled. The conductor halted to take the passage.

Alto hot fold also, says an exchange, and as the conductor entered one of the had no other companion. "Anylished the cars he found among the new lodge of the content of the resurrection to are are a great many mysteries.

You come to me this morning and as will be time. Grant projects of the train stopped at the cars he found among the new lodge so the dead are to be retained in the say. "If the busiest season of the cross seats in the cars he found among the new lodge that never gets tired. It is not a grant project of the conductor entered one of the cross seats in the cars he found among the new lodge that never gets tired. The car was well filled. The conductor entered one of the cross seats in the cars he found among the new lodge that he cars a great in the resurrection was understandly. The conductor entered one of the cross seats in the cars he found among the new lodge that never leaves and as the conductor entered one of the cars he found among the new lodge that he cars he found among the new lodge that he cars he found among the new lodge that he cars he found among the new lodge that he cars he found among the new lodge that he cars he found among the new lodge that he cars he found among the new lodge that he cars he found among the new lodge that he cars he found among the new lodge that he cars he found among the new lodge that he cars he found among the new lodge that he cars he foun

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SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1893.

Whatever may be the effect of tariffs and bounties upon the production of cane sugar, it is pretty evident that the beet augar industry has come to stay. There are six factories at work-the same number as last year-but they have-considerably more than doubled their productio 1. The statistics for 1892 are now in, and they show a total of 27,083,322 pounds, equal to 12,001 tons, against a total production in 1891 of 12,004,838 pounds, equal to 5,359 tons.

A company has been formed, backed by unlimited capital, to develop the inexhaustible salt deposits at Saltville, Va., near the line of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, between Roanoke and Bristol. It will spend one million dollars in erecting the second largest sodaash and bleach plant in the United States. Its product when in full operation will be flity thousand tons per year. The property purchased contains several square miles. It will take from six months to a year to get the plant in operation.

In Oliver Cromwell's day that great man saw Holland gaining a large share of the ocean carrying trade of the world, her ships on every sea and her war vessels numerous and powerful. He felt that England must win this supremacy in peace and in war, and that a great nmercial marine was the nursery of a powerful warnavy. Under his inspiring guidance rigid navigation laws-forbidding the importation of foreign products save in English vesses, or in those of the country whence there products came -were passed.

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ings, at bargain prices. 14 inches wide, 20 cents. 21 inches wide, 30 cents.

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BATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1898

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Local news scarce, very. Alfred Pressy is visiting relatives in Hammonton.

Miss Etta Hall spent nearly week in Atlantic City. The Baptist C. E. meeting begins

at 6:30 to-morrow evening. Rev. Henry T. Taylor returne from an enjoyable two weeks' visit. Born, on Monday, April 8rd, '93 to Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Miller, a son.

Harry L. Conover has been ap pointed Chief of Police at Ocean City. There will be 1500 shade trees planted in May's Landing on Arbor

John C. Anderson is reported as rapidly recovering, which we are glad Captain and Mrs. Mason have

arrived home, after spending the winter in Bermuda Fire Company's monthly mee ing, next Monday evening. List to the

peal of the bell. Joseph R. Helm was up from Pleasantville on Monday. Says he wil

bring the baby next time According to the papers, the At lantic County Grand Jury returned no

The Church bell will ring a halfhour later, to-morrow evening,-services to begin at 7:30, instead of seven o'clock. Wm. Purdy has accepted a very comfortable offer to take charge of the

blacksmith shop at the Winslow brick A neat 5 room house to rent, at the Lake, with land for garden, and some fruit. Particulars given at the

Republican office. The Odd Fellows and their fami lies are to celebrate the Order's anniversary, in a social way, on Wednesday evening, 26th inst.

Those "little" wedding bells but that was about as close to the facts

Chas. E. Row's present address 2556 Eighth Avenue, New York City. This will be news to his many

We are often asked if it would not be a good plan not to draw any more clay to put upon our streets, as it eventually makes mud.

The Democratic County Con mittee met last Saturday, and, as we anticipated, made no recommendation for Postmaster at Hammonton.

Church will give a sociable at the hous of Miss R. Bodine next Friday evening 21st inst. Admission, 15 cents.

The W. C. T. U. will meet a April 18th, at three o'clock. Subject St. Mark's Church, second Son-

day after Easter. Holy Communion at 7:30 A.M. Matins, Litany, and Sermon at 10:30. Sonday School at 3 r.m. No night service. A number of the leading sports

men in the county have subscribed to the fund for purchasing a large number of quails to liberate in the away, the other day,—startled by the land at Datosta Station, with nine room woods and fields.

Street, is for sale very cheap, for cash Folsom. They came up Bellevue to Five-room house, five acres, fruited, good well, barn, etc. Particulars at the Republican office.

The County Convention of Y. P. S. C. E. will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, Atlantic City, on Wednesday, April 26th, with afternoon and evening sessions.

That new waltz has proven s popular that a second edition of the April Ladies' Home Journal has been ound necessary, though the first edition numbered 700,000 copies.

Lost, on Tuesday, April 3rd horse blanket, with red patch on one nothing but words of praise for her," side. The finder will leave it at this The Independent, Harrisburg, Pa., said: office, and receive reward.

M. A. H. Birdsall's litte son, John nie, had his thigh bone broken, on last Saturday. While trying to climb into a wagon, his foot was caught and he fell, with the result stated.

Tusure with A. H. Phillips & Co, 1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

No un-called-for letters to-day. On Thursday even'g, April 20th he Y. P. C. U. of the Universalis Church, will give an entertainment i Inion Hall, including a "Beliam

Quadrille" by eight young ladies. 1 There was a fire at Egg Har

sale at a snap bargain. Eleven-room iouse, cemented cellar, heater, one or more lots, near to two R. R. stations. Terms easy. RUTHERFORD, Agt.

ccepted the Rectorship of St. Mark's Church, was in town this week, preparatory to his occupying the Rectory. He vill enter on his Parish work early it It is Mrs. Salisbury, not her

daughter, who is teaching in Miss Fogg's place. Our information came from some of the little folks, and the known the bride from childhood. error was in their pronunciation of the

Mrs. J. C. Browning, Mrs. Z J. Matthews, Mrs. Wm. Rutherford Miss Mary S. Whittier, and others, attended the County Convention of the W. C. T. U., in Atlantic City, this

Chas. Monfort's livery stable well stocked with good horses, his carriage rooms contain neat and casy vehicles, and we have never received anything less than satisfaction in ohi

The "Daily Union Printing Com pany," of Atlantic City, with \$25,000 capital, has been incorporated, with the following officers: President, W. B Loudenslager; Sec'y, M. A. Devine; Preasurer and Manager, J. F. Hall.

Last Saturday and Sonday gave us warm and delightful weather. Monday, rained all day. Tuesday, very fine after noon. Thursday, somewhat wet. travel. Regular excursion tickets are Friday, promising sunshine, but very sold at principal ticket offices.

Walter Horn narrowly escaped serious injury, on Monday. While Company, and has also relinquished his thrown to the ground, and the wagon | was informed that it would be impossiwheels passed over his arm and neck. ble for the company to obtain needed Very naturally, he complained of feeling financial support while he remained a

Phil. J. Walsh, of Philadelphia, cash prizes to those who should guess nearest to the number of seeds therein. Mrs. Esther O'Donnell, of Hammonton was one of the fortunate guessers, and

has received the check for \$20.

19. Following Mr. Howells' lead apparently, both Frank R. Stocktor and Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnet have gone over to the Ladies' Home Journal, and the most important works by these authors upon which they are now engaged, will shortly be published

officers were elected: Senior Warden, J. E. Watkis. Junior Warden, G. F. Nicholson.

Clerk, R. J. Byrnes. Treasurer, G. F. Nicholson. Vestrymen, E. L. Titus, Herbert C

Henson, John F. Jenison, W. R. Seely. Elvins & Roberts' gray team ran racket of another run-away, which came up behind them, away out towards on the premi Second Street, turned there and ran to Cherry, to Third, to Maple, to Central Avenue, and was flually found in the eighborhood of Columbia. One horse

was somewhat bruised, and this, we

were told, was the only damage.

Mrs. Marion B. Baxter will lecture, in the Methodist Church, Monday evening. May 1st, under the auspices of of the W. C. T. U. Do not fail to hear this talented speaker. The Courier, of Jacksonville, Ill., says of Mrs. Baxter; "She grasps her subject in an entertaining manner, and the way she mingles poetry, sentiment, humor and pasomewhere in town, scarlet and orange thos is truly wonderful. One can say

ways of his Fourth Assistant Post-

wonderful ability and power. 12

evening. Every member is urged to be present, as a new project is on foot. The Posts of the entire country are endeavoring to have one day in the year set apart, in all public schools, for patriotic instruction and exercises. arrangement with the Commander.

the Hammonton Schools, will attend the Post meeting to night, and talk the natter over. It is an excellent proposition, but comrades will need to take an interest in it, if it is to be made a

Marriea.

ELLSWORTH-LITTLE. At the real dence of the bride's mother, in Ham monton, N. J., on Tuesday, April 11th 1893, by Rev. F. R. Brace, Ph. D. Augustus M. Ellsworth, of Philadel phia, and Miss Mary L. Little, daughter of the late Robert Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth were accomp nied on their wedding-tour by the best

The representative war ships of the pavies of the world are gathering Hampton Roads, and there will ride a flucst and most complete fleet of war vessels ever seen at one time. The ships will remain in Hampton Roads until the 26th inst., during which period an exceptional opportunity presents itself for the sea" of all the naval nations of the world. The ships will be grouped by countries and abundant facilities for visiting the entire fleet will be afforded

by tugs, boats, and excursion steamers. The Hygeia Hotel, at Old Point Comfort, will prove excellent headquarters from which to take in the various events The Pennsylvania Railroad Company

with its connection, the New York, Philadelphia and Nortolk Railroad, is via Cape Charles, and a morning and an indeed. Wednesday, threatening, rain evening train offer abundant facilities of

leading a horse, he was in some way receivership of that conforation. He of the Lebigh Cont and Navigation Co., has been elected to fill the vacancy.

> Auconia is a breed of fowls not well known here. The hens are about the size of a Leghorn, color black and white, peokled, lay a large egg and many chem. Eggs for sale for hatching, c will sell trios of the birds.
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AUCTION.

On Fourteenth St., Hammonton, N.J., Tuesday, April 25th, 1893, At 1 o'clock P. M., the Farming Tools three Stoves, and a few other articles of Iousehold, Funkure, property of the late ROBERT MARSDEN.

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NAPOLEON'S WOOING.

Cooking his own supper over a blaze ing wood tire one hot evening in July. apoleon Crowe felt that he was indeed born to misfortune like the

sparks that flew upward. For forty years he had tilled the viously buried his third wife.

stewed yellow-eyed beans and pork, we are unable to determine, but for seven months." some mysterious reason Napoleon's wives refused to thrive on his hands.

estified to the burns and scalds he had received during his cooking oper-

fortunate in his culinary experiments. Sparks, that roast—so tenderly means. watched and jealously guarded for hours—was in the end temporarily forgotten, while Napoleon was grappling with the biscuit problem, and burned to a blackened crisp.

He baked beans without pork, forgot to put the meat in his soups, or

orded. Napoleon resolved he would. from motives of economy and other-

result of eating his own hot biscuit. but within a few weeks he had developed into a gloomy pessimist. He be merried short-off; that's flat." neglected the poultry and stock, al-

two-year-old heifer choked to death in 'O, Aunt Eunice!" she exclaimed bruised knees. her stall. As a natural sequence, his breathlessly; "Mamma sent me over

shrilly from morn to till night, and through the woods, and he's sitting though he crawled under the barn on down on the big rock in the lane tramps, Napoleon." his hands and knees at the risk of a now! Oh, dear! I dar'st go home, personal introduction to a skunk who what shall I do?" and Kittie began made his headquarters there, and to cry. climbed ladders to the highest scaf- "Tramp, hey?" said the widownot a solitary egg gladdened his anx- been jest pestered to death with

One morning his friend and sym- called here last night, and they was biscuits" pathizer, Uncle Jotham Sparks, called jest as sassy as a lord, and wanted before breakfast to borrow a rake. | me to give em some supper, but they "Jest hevin' a bite, hey?" ob didn't git any, jest the same. You by a tin of steaming yellow biscuit. | woods with you, Kitty. I never see "Ya-a-s," answered Napoleon in a the tramp yet I was afraid of." dissatisfied tone, "I'm tryin' to heat With Kittle following close at her

"N-no-no," responded Jotham with tifully browned chickens which sent "Thanky, I've been to forth a most appetizing odor.

breakfast an hour ago." "There, Kittle, jest look at my "I know it's late," sighed Napoleon. fowls, ain't they doin' lovely? I've of this inventive age is what is called As to breeding, the eel is the most she may read the poetry of that lanbut I've had a regular tussle to heat been doin' lots of cookin' to-day, and platinized glass. A piece of glass is mysterious animal in existence, and guage. She is already an accomplished.

Chis dipper o' water. I broke my tea- I do wish some interestin' company, coated with an exceedingly thin the question has been a puzzle to linguist, speaking English, German, this dipper o' water. I broke my tea- I do wish some interestin' company kettle by pourin' cold water in it would happen along. I've had signs layer of a liquid charged with plati- learned and unlearned for centuries. French, and Italian as well as her own when it was red hot, and I hain't had of a stranger all the afternoon; two num, and is then raised to a red Some authorities have contended tongue. when it was red hot, and I hain't had of a stranger all the afternoon; two heat. The platinum becomes united to that eels grow up from horsehairs, Poventy is hard, but debt is horriany tea-kettle to use all summer. It's chairbacks got together, and I heat The platinum becomes united to which in some strange manner be ble; a man might as well have a smoky ter'ble hard for a man that hain't bumped my clbow ag'in the pump the glass in such a way as to form a which, in some strange manner benever been used to putterin' round handle____"

the house to do their own cookin' and At that moment there came a loud **housew**ork." "It must be, I vum," said Jotham, little shrick.

and he edged away to an open win- | 'lt's-it's-him, auntie!" she dow to avoid an offensive odor that gasped, "It's the old tramp." arose from a bean pot on the stove "Is it?" said the widow brusquely. "Jest-let me git my weapons ready. "Jotham," said he solemnly, and I'll soon start him goln'." "Jotham, ain't you seen, can't you | With a saucepan of boiling hot

see that I'm fallin' from the crust?" | water in one hand and a fire shovel in | boldly to the door.

the man you was a year ago."

"Do you think I'm pinted for the hactly retreated a few steps as he rayo, Jotham?" he grouned.

"No;" said he bluntly, "but you plements in the hands of the widow.

"Yes," I'il give you," cried the contrived with the aid of this glass. grave Jotham?" he grouned. won't live six months unless you get some woman here to cook your vittles, widow, 'a good whackin' with my and do your washin', and keep the shovel, and a scaldin' to boot, if you house wholesome. Why don't you din't off my premises before I can have a woman and nay here a woman and nay here a much a count to be a count to look at himself. A sudden change hatched, leave the salt water and hire a woman, and pay her so much a count ten. You great, lazy loafer. In the mechanism sends light inake their way in armies up the riveweek."

Ann't you ashamed round trampin' through the glass from the back, ers. Obstacles apparently insur-"I couldn't afford it, all the income and beggin' your livin'? Why hain't whereupon it instantly becomes mountable they use the utmost in-

I'll have you to know_I_".

em' is, you're a bank president most

my vittles has something to do with my onhappy fellins'." "You might git married," suggested Jotham.

"Ya-a-s, I've thought o' that. I stony, stubby little farm which at its know of a smart, likely woman that's best had never yielded its owner more | wuth some prupputty that I think than a precarious living, and now at | would jump at the chance to get | likely. Come, git; put yourself!" the age of 60 he was alone in the me to-day. She's a widder that I world, having a few months pre- courted some when I was-young, and spluttered. "You can't drive me lives on a farm somewhere in Stough- till I've had a chance to tell you Whether it was owing to an inher- ton. I'd slick up a little, and go up whoent delicacy of constitution, a lack of and see if she would like to change appreciation and tenderness on his her condition, if 'twasn't for neigha widderer this last time only about to death."

and drooped and pined away, one a housekeeper, you had better hunt staid elderly widow, and with a how easy it is to blunder on this ness of stocking inland waters with offer another, until he was almost up a wife lively. Let folks talk if smothered shriek, the man field pre- point. In an early edition of one ut these fish convinced that in his case marriage they want to. You hev as marriage they want to. You heve as marriage they want to want That he had been his own housethe good temptin' meals every day, every room and closet in the dreary and you'd soon begin to fat up, and sorted and stoud, and stoud and stoud, and stoud and stoud, and stoud and sto numerous scars on his hands and arms, as ever you was in your life. Now, I him about his business. I've learned not only come trippingly from his

the Sunday dinner, to which he in- leaving Napoleon to his thoughts now."

wandered around in a discontented, out of my door-yard, or I'll know the word. absent-minded way, as though he was reason why!"

The authoress of "A Summer in a zon.

uncertain whether to take Jotham's With hurried and determined steps Canon" has given a very good exam- In the country police stations,

ares similar to the ones we have re- a wife to cook his suppers before the plaintively. week was out.

"Ain't this a pooty way for a man try, and scarin' little girls? You!" | study in broken China, says the San may have disappeared several minutes wise, confine himself exclusively to a o' my years to be livin," he muttered in the confine himself exclusively to a o' my years to be livin," he muttered in the confine himself exclusively to a o' my years to be livin, he muttered in the confine himself exclusively to a o' my years to be livin, he muttered in the confine himself exclusively to a o' my years to be livin, he muttered in the confine himself exclusively to a o' my years to be livin, he muttered in the confine himself exclusively to a o' my years to be livin, he muttered in the confine himself exclusively to a o' my years to be livin, he muttered in the confine himself exclusively to a o' my years to be livin, he muttered in the confine himself exclusively to a o' my years to be livin, he muttered in the confine himself exclusively to a o' my years to be livin, he muttered in the confine himself exclusively to a o' my years to be livin, he muttered in the confine himself exclusively to a love himself exclusively to a l let of flour biscuit hot from the oven, savagely, as he vainly tried so make 'I hain't trampin' round no country, mended to ambitious Eastern writers bour is when he strikes the gong.

Iternating with such relishes as moderate the lantern wick burn. "There the nor scarin' no little girls either. I who want to try their hands at En. A writer in Temple Bar, from danged thing has gone out, and I wasn't never in this place before, and gligh as she is spoken by the Chinese whose article we have gloaned, tells. pavory production which once in four might as well give up—I've got to I didn't know fur certain which house in California. an amusing story to illustrate the weeks he churned, and spanked and set here in the dark, or else crawl to you lived in, and so I was goin' to in
The letter "j" is another which Hindu's indifference in this regard. satted with his big, hairy hands, and bed without a solitary nibble in my quire if you could give me any idee presents difficulties to John, which, When the railway was first-ordened. poor stummock, and I'm ready to where the Widder Spooner lived, and however, he usually resolves by mak- in a new part of India, it took a long faint. S'pose I'll put up with this you come at me with a fire shovel and, ing it into "ch." It may be slightly time and many bitter experiences to

ish, and after mixing together sour sun rises to-morrow mornin', it'll see nilk, saleratus and flour, toiled and me streakin' for the Widder Spooner's!

* * * * * * garden, and seemed to have lost all strawberry-patch, pulling up the interest in life.

Everything went wrong with Name

The widow Spooner was in her a warm corner in her heart, it was lingua franca called "pigeon En- in an aggrieved tone; "but, subib, weeds, and she was about to throw "Nameleon "hearted the interest in life.

Weeds, and she was about to throw "Nameleon "hearted the interest in life." which is employed in China. when it strikes three here, the train-

groans and sighs became louder and to borrow some cream of tartar, and there was a tramp at the door, and I for them. don't you think the awfulest looking was that mad and excited I never took. This is not an attempt at an ex-Thirty hens and two roosters cackled old tramp has followed me way a good look. You've no idee how I've haustive study of Chinese English. Texas and most of the Western States

tramps this summer. There was two

"And you'll hev me, Eunice?" "I shouldn't wonder, Napoleon " served Uncle Jotham, his eyes wan- wait a minute till I can look after my after partaking of the roast chicken So Napoleon stayed to supper, and customed to the dialect. dering to the bare pine table adorned bakin', and I'll go home through the and cream biscuit, was, in such excellent spirits that he tossed Kittie

very odd kind of mirror.

ordinary glass.

grown old, and thin, and gray, and hat covered with dust.

looking at the window would behold science has learned in the last few bent over, and don't look much like "Could—you—shem—give—me" he only a fine mirror or set of mirrors, years, is due to the fact that it lays began in a hesitating manner, then in which their own figures would be its eggs in the sea, where no one has

"I couldn't afford it, all the income and beggin' your livin'? Why hain't whereupon it income and beggin' your livin'? Why hain't transparent, and the startled spectagenuity in passing, even traveling a genuity in passing, even traveling a transparent, and the startled spectagenuity in passing, even traveling a considerable distance on dry land in considerable distance on dry la "I-I-hain't round beggin' no grotesque figure which has been hidlivin'," stammered the man, his eyes den behind the magic glass. What "Oh, no, you're no tramp, none of

CHINESE ENGLISH.

of Disidct Stories. "I can't, can I? We'll see about "r," but this has proved the rock on in Lake Erie until they had been that, you wretch. Follow me with which many professed writers of the multiply at all when placed in ponds part, or a too continuous diet of bors talkin'. You know I hain't been the tea-kettle, Kittie, I'll scald him Chinese dialect has come to grief. that are landlocked, although in such They do recognize the fact that while places they will grow rapidly and be Mrs. Spooner's appearance as she John Chinaman cannot make the "r" healthy. It costs so little to purscreamed out these words was more sound he is fertile in expedients to chase young ones by the quantity that cases, and if you can't afford to hire that of a modern Amazon, than a avoid it. Two illustrations will show this is no great obstacle to theuseful-Chinese servant call himself "Ah Ri," only difference is that they deposit do hope Napoleon, you realize jest by experience that soft words don't tongue, but not at all. But in the The Hindu places a clock in hishow slim and peaked you are lookin', count with the tramp gentry, and I same or another story he makes a show-rooms, not because he ever deand if you don't want to slip your guess this pertickler one won't visit Chinaman call his employer "Mr. sires to know what the hour is, but wind afore the snow files, take my me ag'in."

Fostel," his name being Foster. Now, because a clock is a foreign curiosity.

advice, and merry that 'ere widder "Why, auntic," said Kittle, star no Chinese person," to quote the re
Instead, therefore, of contenting him. Fostel," his name being Foster. Now, because a clock is a foreign curiosity. If after serious reflection, he decided jest as soon as she'll hev you," and that he could afford a small roast for taking his rake, Jotham departed, gone; he's sitting down by the barn He would soften the last syllable of haps have a dozen now for the last sy the name and call it "Fostah," just are signs of his wealth, but they do The Sunday dinner, to which he invariably invited his old crony, Jotham
which were not pleasant by any
which were not pleasant by any
"Why, how you talk. Has he had as the name "Porter" in his mouth not add to his comfort, for he is sothe impudence to come back here?

would become "Potah," very like the indifferent to time that he measures For several days after, Napoleon Well, now you jest wait; I'll start him negro pronunciation of the same it by the number of bamboo-lengths

she took her way down to the spot ple of the difficulties of the Chinese where the European division of the At length, on this hot July evening where a forelorn looking figure was with the letter "r." She makes one hours is observed, time is measured when we introduce him to our readers, seated on a huge bowlder, sorrowfully of heroines, a mischevious giri, select by placing in a tub of water a copper the salt and pepper in his vegetable having nearly caused a configration rubbing his knee-joints.

The bord. The bord. It is supposed that it will a reading lesson for the Chinese cook, bot in which a small hole has been hash; left out the sweetening from by upsetting a kerosene lamp which "Come," said she, "what in the who wants to learn English. The bord. It is supposed that it will his apple pies, the salt from his butter, the eggs from his custards, and
wondered why he had no appetite.

After a multitude of disastrous fail
After a multitude of disastrous fail
After a multitude of disastrous fail
Tyrupectung a recover lamp wined to world do you mean by hangin' round world do you mean by hangin' round here? Why don't—bless my soul—this din't—it can't be—Napoleon Crowe?"

The grass is green, "The rose is leak one hour for the water to—here? Why don't—bless my soul—this ain't—it can't be—Napoleon Crowe?"

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The grass is green, "The grass is green," "The grass is laintively. glass is gleen," "The lose is led," and hour on a bell-like wong. If he is "Took to trampin' round the counse on. The whole scene is a excellent, smoking or dozing, the copper pot. "It's a danged mistake," said he. Francisco Chronicle, and is com- before he discovers the fact-but the

It might have been the legitimate snapped his fingers deflantly, 'let | was allus sech good friends, and I'd ome," is usually known among the the train. 'em talk; I don't give a dang—if walked fifteen miles to ask you to Chinese as 'Chee Loam," they, per
Lunice Spooner will have me; we'll merry me."

haps, imagining that that is all the und you knew that the trainlest the Eunice Spooner will have me; we'll merry me.". haps, imagining that that is a be merried short-off; that's flat." A warm flush rose to the widow's name that belongs to him.

sunburned cheeks. If there was a It should be noted, too, that the gry commissioner. Everything went wrong with Napo them over the fence, as little Kittle a dretful misunderstanding."

Such sharp practice the native had topside," meaning "I live higher up,"

Such sharp practice the native had topside, "meaning "I live higher up," seen. The old cow went dry three Henderson came rushing round the should hope it was, I swan," is never heard here. The Chinese in never known before, and he did not sighed Napoleon, still rubbing his this State try to talk English, and think it creditable to the company. some of them succeed fairly well, al-"It was Kittie's fault; she told me 'hough the "r" and "j" are too much

been pestered with thievin', sassy but rather a note of warning to am- carry revolvers, and often rifles, in bitious dialect from books. If they the cab for various contingencies that "I don't doubt it, Eunice. You will but bear in mind that "r" does might arise. They amuse themselves hadn't ought to be livin' here alone." not become "I" unless it carries the by shooting at the telegraph poles or "You hain't goin', Napoleon? Do genuine "r" sound, and that such a any other mark while running at full Tramp, hey?" said the widow stop and have some supper—" word, for example, as "Berkley" is speed and attain a wonderful skill in not a solitary eye yiaddened his anyal been see preserved to death with "Do you really want me to Eurice?" not "Bo kley" in the Chinese tongue, marksmanship. A few days ago as "Of course I do, Napoleon, and but something more nearly resem engineer on the Denver and Rio we'll have roast chicken and cream bling "Babkley," they will be saved Grande railway shot and killed a from blunders which make their wildcat near Newcastle from the cab

than humorous to those who are ac-

Queer Facts About Ecis. Occasionally some, one applies to up and down in his arms, and pre-the Fish Commission at Washington ored race. The bells have been sented her with a nickel and two for a consignment of cels' eggs, to brought from England. They will a drop o' water to make a cup o' tea heels, Mrs. Spooner proceeded to the pennics, a freak of generosity on his stock a pond or stream, and the reprobably be placed in the steeple at once, and will be rought without precedent. — Yankee quest is invariably refused. This is one of the most curious inventions of the contemplate studying sanscrit in order that which, in some strange manner be-come vitalized. Others have held said to be the two worst evils of our The glass has not lost its transpar. that they were generated spontane-life. knocking at the door. Kittle gave a ency, and yet if one places it against ously from slime, while others still They are mistaken mortals who think a wall and looks at it he sees his have gravely advanced the belief that it a sign of wisdom to go out of their image as in an ordinary looking-glass. they came from the skins of old eels, way to see whether there are weeds in But when light is allowed to come or similar exuviæ of water snakes. through the glass from the other | Most popular among people who I wouldn't dry up the tears of this side as when it is placed in a window get their living from the water, how- world if I could; they are often the it appears perfectly transparent like ever, is the theory that eels are the only things that poor numan nature progeny of various other fishes. The 1 as to bathe her troubles in. be that I'm fallin' from the crust?" water in one hand and a fire shovel in the other, Mrs. Spooner advanced to light his pine.

The fallin' from the crust?" water in one hand and a fire shovel in the other, Mrs. Spooner advanced to light his pine.

The despotism of custom is on the thinked glass one could stand close are produced by a certain kind of water in one hand and a fire shovel in thinked glass one could stand close are produced by a certain kind of water in one hand and a fire shovel in the other, Mrs. Spooner advanced behind the page of the page of the could stand close are produced by a certain kind of water in one hand and a fire shovel in the other, Mrs. Spooner advanced behind the page of the could stand close are produced by a certain kind of water in one hand and a fire shovel in the other, Mrs. Spooner advanced behind the page of the could stand close are produced by a certain kind of water in one hand and a fire shovel in the other, Mrs. Spooner advanced behind the page of the could stand close are produced by a certain kind of water in one hand and a fire shovel in the other, Mrs. Spooner advanced behind the page of the could stand close are produced by a certain kind of water in one hand and a fire shovel in the other, Mrs. Spooner advanced behind the page of the could stand close are produced by a certain kind of water in one hand and a fire shovel in the could stand close are produced by a certain kind of water in one hand and a fire shovel in the could be a certain kind of water in one hand and a fire shovel in the could be a certain kind of water in one hand and a fire shovel in the could be a certain kind of water in one hand a fire shovel in the could be a certain kind of water in one hand a fire shovel in the certain kind of water in one hand a fire shovel in the certain kind of water in one hand a fire shovel in the certain kind of water in one hand a fire shovel in the certain kind of water in one hand a fire shovel in the certain kind of water in one hand a fire shovel in the cert behind the panes, in an unilluminated ter beetle, which for this reason is things are; we ask whether they ought "Yes. Napoleon. I've seen all sum- In the semi-twilight stood a seedy. room, and behold clearly everything called mother of cels.

solence has learned in the last few

order to get around an obstruction. In the spring and summer any visfirmly riveted on the widow's wonders might not a magician of the itor at Niagara Falls, who descends weapon's. "I-ain't no tramp neither dark ages have wrought if he could beneath the great sheet of water at have had a piece of plantinized glass? the foot of the falls, will see literally hundreds of cart-loads of small cels wriggling over the rocks and squirming over the whirlpools. Of course it. "I won't stir a blarsted peg," he some Mistakes That Are Made by Writer is impossible for them to go over the falls, and thus it happens that, al-It is well known that the Chinese though eels have always been plenticannot master the sound of the letter ful in Lake Ontario, there were none

the sun has travelled about the hori-

con produced a small wooden dough any longer? not by a jugful! If the a bucket o' bilen water."

| exaggerated to say that Chinese scholconvince the natives that a train allish, and after mixing together sour rises to-morrow mornin', it'll see "Why didn't you tell your name?" ars in Sunday-school know the author ways started on time. Shortly after "You didn't give me no chance, did and founder of the Christian faith as the opening of the new line, a Deputy weated over the sticky mass until it Let the neighbors talk if they want you? I tried to tell you my name, 'Chee Cly," but it is not very far out Commissioner sent his native servant went into the oven huge, unsightly to, what they say don't put slab-jacks but I couldn't get a word in edge of the way. An American of this with his letter-bag to put on board lumps of spotted dough, and came into my mouth, or mend the big holes ways. I expected a different wel-city, an interpreter of the Chinese the mail-car. Presently the man rein my stockin's. Yes-sir-ee," and he come from you, Eunice, bein's we language, whose given name is "Jer- turned with the bag, having missed.

station at three o'clock," said the an-The Widow Spooner was in her person on earth who had always held Chinese in California do not use the "Yes, truly," answered the native,

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sketches and stories rather ludicrous of his locomotive.—New York Sun Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears has presented a chime of bells to Saint Augustine's Episcopal Church on Phillips street, Boston, in memory of Bishop

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MOURNING BESIDE THE SEA. MELEN BYERTSON SMITH.

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The sea guits scream in wild accord

The lightning's gleam, on foaming crest But shows thy fearsome might the The rolling thunder fills my heart With terror wild, and anguish sore

For wee is me, my Love, my Own, That never may return to me! Sad vigils keep I here, alone, Mourning beside the heartless sea.

MECCA AND MEDINA.

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ial-place of Khadijah. The visiting of territory of Mecca, is required, at a prayer, to ascertain the true Kiblah. The potentate who for the time is these is, however, a very subsidiary fixed distance, to assume the pllgrim's fixed distance, to assume the pllgrim's

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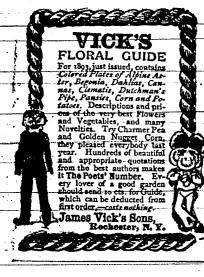
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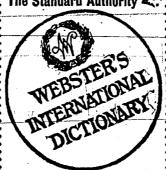
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