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Dr. Talmage blessed the provisions to be sent from New York for the relief of Russian peasants on the steamship Conemaugb.

Weekly School Report.

Week ending April 8, 1892.

The following pupils received an average of 90 in deportment, and 80 or above in recitations, and were regular in attendance, which record entitles them to enrollment in this

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HIGH SCHOOL.

B. F. Harding, Principal, Bamnel G. Newcomb Laura Wood Hert Jack on Howard E. White Huriburt Tomila Mettie D. Titton Laura Baker Lella DePuy Gertrude Smith
Nina Monfort
Idu Blythe
Maud Leonard
Beile Hurley

GRAMMAR DEPT. Carrie E. Aldon, Teacher. don, Teasner.
Robert Miller
Harry Rutherford.
Marie Seiley
Albert Seiley
Harry Simous
Issie Seely
Allie Slack
Eila Twomey
Anna Walthers
Florence Wood
Cors Wide
Essie Wescont

Carrie
Edith Anderson
Nat Bluck
Win, Cloud
Thos, Calne
David Davies
Harry Davison
Mabel Elvins
Fanny French
Ida French
Cora Fields
Anna Holland
Jennis Harnum
Lillie Jacobs
Lizzie Layer
Lathrop Mack

Allie Whittier Louis Doerfel Mabel Quinn FIRST INTERMEDIATE. Clara Cavileer, Teacher.

Clara Control Thomas
Joseph Herbert
Samuel Irons
Clareace Fitting
Paul Snow
Eidie Thayer
Willie King
Hattle Norford
Frank Tomilie
Flareace Miller
Harry Thomas
Muurice Whittler
Mand Rowe
Chrille Fitting
Margaret Roberts
Beulah Jones
Aldus Wilbur
Myrtie Smith
Lena Davison

Ada Cala Maud Wilson Willie Small Sam, Layer Roberta Maxwell Lewie Smith Roy Allendar Rebecca Dilks Katie Davis Katie Davis Puebe Newcomb Nelie Burioy Dudiey Farrar Isertie King Charile Layer Gracie Thayer Josephine Newlands Eugenie Collins Emity Morrell Lizze Harley

BECOND INTERMEDIATE Lottie S. Cline, Teacher. Albert Irons Howard Bakely Churite Deizeit Ralph Coast Bessie Swank

Eddle O'Neil Howard Bradbury Willie Simons Bertie Rood Johnny Myers Ailie Mick Louie Colwell Jay Brown Harry Walther Harry Roberts Louie Allendar James Anderson Leonard Rogers Richard Buzby

Cora Warner Mary Layer Addle Purdy Lizzie Rufenach Jessie Rogers Olive Holland Mamie Winchip

FIRST PRIMARY. Nellie D. Fogg, Teacher.

Helen Winchip lessie Morris Isabel Const Ollie Lear Laura Davidson May Jones Elsie Lobiey Nettie Lobley re Berry ah Henshaw

Gienn McCrea Willie Taylor Morton Crowell Eddie Lawson Norris Hurley Joe Naylor Harry Millett Harry Millett
Dannie Ballard
De Witt Morris
Lieweilyn Jones
George Wilson
Clarence Browning
Eddie O'Donnell
John Walthers
Henry Layer
Willie Auderson
Eddie Jones

SECOND PRIMARY. Nettie Montfort, Teacher.

Mary Buzby
Marlou Gibert
Gertrude Scullin
Edith Hoffman
May Naylor
Mabel Gilbert
Nettle Rood
Annie Buncan
Maria Addioroso Lans Tradelius

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Joseph Baker
Hermann Fledler
John Hirdsall
Hugh Davies
Geo Adoloroso
Otts Smith
Chesley Nelson
Lewis Thomas
Harold Crowley
Paul Delzelt

LAKE SCHOOL

Elsie Cloud Willie French Alice Cloud Della Nicolai Florence French Willie Norcross Hickman Cloud

Hattle A. Smith, Teacher. John in Penze Joe Pinto Edwin Myers Greeky Joseppi Tony Reinzel Anna Cloud

MAIN ROAD. Lilla Ruby, Teacher. No Report.

MIDDLE ROAD. Elsie M. Anderson, Teacher.

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Mary Longuago Donato Minoana Charlie Garton Rosie Dingostino Matteo Cappuccio Josie Succono Mary Moncuso Mary Succono Peter Succono

MAGNOLIA. Grace U. North, Teacher. No Report.

UNION ROAD. Nellie Tudor, Teacher

Angelo Juliano
Antonio Santangelo
Beavins Milhi
Lewie Gillingham
Wilbert Fitting
Nuncio Capella
Joseph Deño
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Wool is no more raw material than wheat and corn. Neither of the three is raw material. Raw material, in the true sense, includes only such things as have not been touched by the hand of man, cout in the mine, for example, or trees in the forest. As soon as any one has performed labor and expended effort upon them, they are no longer raw material, but have become to him finished products. Hence wool is a finished product to the farmer, just as woolen cloth is a finished product to the wooleu manufacturer, and the sun of clothes is a finished product to the tailor.

The Hon. Edward H. Couger, United States Minister to Brazil, was in Washington from Saturday to Monday, en route to his home in Iowa on leave of absence. Mr. Conger says that the opposition to the reciprocity treaty among the foreign merchants of Brazil is rapidly dying out, and the English and German importers are now sending to the United States for goods in order to secure the advantage of the treaty. The increase in trade had been so rapid that the Brazilian Steamship Company, which formerly sent but three steamers a month to Brazil, is now sending fourteen.

Hundreds of lives have been lost by the floods in Northern Mississippi. All kinds of craft are being improvised to rescue the survivors, who are perishing on high grounds without food or shelter.

The contractors who were to erect a lighthouse at Black Diamond Shoals, near Cape Hatteras, have been compelled to give up the attempt owing to the violence of the sea.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Chifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cuted him.

Euward Shephord, Harrisburg, Ill. had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Buters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Aruica Saive, and his leg to sound and well. John Speaker, Casawba, O., had five large fever gores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold at any Ding Store.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rhouse, fever wores, tetter, chapped bands, emiblairs, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by all druggists.

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Physiciaus throughout the United States in good professional standing, desirous to qualify for the above treatment, will apply for full instruction respecting the same, addressing Dr. Nivison.

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2. Lot on Second Street,-fine 7-room house, heated,—very reasonable price.

3. Another on Second Street, fine house—cheap enough.

6. Nine acres on Central Ave., large house and barn. All in first-class order. A bargain for somebody.

8, Over three acres on Chew Road, near 12th St. 5-room house, nearly new. Berries and fruit. A "daisy" place for chicken business.

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For particulars, inquire at the Republican office -over the post-office.



Mather Be Without Brend. XI Bishop's Residence, Marquette, Mich., tov. 7, 1889.

The Rev. J. Kossbiel, of above place, writes: I have suffered a great deal, and whenever I now feel a nervous attack coming I lake a dose of Peator Kosnig's Nerve Tonic and feel re-Heved. I think a great deal of it and would rather be without bread than without the Toule.

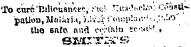
Better Than the Rest Doctor MARGNOY CHTY, Pa., December, 1890.

I deem it my duty to say that I was treated for ten years by the best doctors in Pennsylvania, but nover got any relief until I took Pas-tor Koonig's Nerve Tonic. I am cured of my nervous troubles; have never had the elightest symptoms of tubes spells since I commenced taking the first bottle.
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AT EASTER MORN. WILLIAM B. CHISHOLM

Why cook ye for the Lord? For know ye not that all his chains ar graves
Of electing values, his last Sabacthani
Startled the livid sky?

He in the Garden Tomb who lay.
Pierred hands and feet—rent side.
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String bound in dreadful punt-innent)
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"On yet the women kneeling.
"On vigil keeping at the Garden Tomb,
Dissolved in tears and gloom.

Feal forth je heavenly trumpeters! Lisp, children, liep the Easter carols now! Deck this your Monarch's brow With royal crowns. Yo birds, quick har Of Easter dawn, blend with the blast of born, The tounderous dispason of the choir, The gentle notes on many-stringed lyre; And by the pealing organ's silver tougue And all earth's voices be Hispeans sung.

BOME CURIOUS EASTER EGGS, AND EASTER CUSTOMS ADELAIDH PRESTON.

from we know not where, and gather

the trail is lost.

The egg was an important adjunct in the worship of the Queen of Heaven who figures in the Ashtaroth of Holy Writ, the Isis of Egypt, the Astarte of the Phoenicians, the Drama of the Greeks and Romans, the Eastre, Easter or Eostre of the Teutons, whose terror Eostre of the Teutons, whose terror Egyptian form of Isis, is always represented as bearing a large egg on her head. When the gods of the heathen became the demons of the Christains, or each other's houses in the morning and introduce wineglass. 2. Aromatic spirits of ammonia, ten to thrity drops in a wineglass of water. 3, 1-30 to 1-60 grains of atropine, given hypodermically. What may be substituted for brandy to be taken after having teeth extracted?

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Aromatic spirits of ammonia, ten to therity drops in a wine-glass of water. What may be taken in the place of have found a jewel.

Much bending breaks the bow; much unbending the mind.

To the indolent man every movement is a laber movement.

Feast Day of the early church.

But it is not alone as a factor in the worship of Isir, that the egg was held in high esteem by the Egyptians. They regarded it as well as a symbol of the preservation of mankind after the flood,—perhaps because the dove during the Easter Holy Days, they that discovered dry land to Noah and his sons, emerged from its shell. When the Jews departed out of Egypt, they carried the idea with them, along with the gold and the silver of their continue in kissing, both men and it to suit the circumstances of their women for forty days."

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up out of the grave, in the manner as | the 17th century. egg in due time brought to life."

vorabip of the Queen of Heaven! In England in spite of the counte-In England in spite of the counter a magnifying glass, inserted in the nance given it by royalty, the Easter small end of this best imitation of the

egg never became so papular as in gennine article, which I am sure would other parts of Europe. Indeed, the inspire feelings of the deepest constory is told of an Englishman who tempt in the first designers, or even i visited Paris in the last century, and any here with a decent amount of self beholding them there for the first time respect. For the more aesthetic come was heard to exclaim: "What color dainty little specimens, covered with must the hen be that laid them."

In Italy on the contrary the idea was of silver or mother-of-pearl, in which however nothing of the original is reeized upon with characteristic fervor. however, nothing of the original is re-

of eggs to the churches to be blest by is an open question, which each one the Monks. These blest eggs were must decide for himself, but personally supposed to have the virtue of sanctifying the entrails of the body, as being the first fat or fleshy substance partaken of after the abstinence of Lent.

The Peninsula Home Journal. As soon as his eggs were blest each person carried home his portion where they were placed in the best room in the house, upon a table covered with the finest of linen, and bestrewn with flowers, while dishes meats were placed around them. In striving to trace the origin of Sometimes these great chargers held as attending alcoholic medication. Dr. many as twenty dozen, dyed various I. M. Ousley, house-physician of the biects, that make their appearance colors and gilt, and piled up in a neat National Temperance Hospital, Chica-

Church Festival, one is overcome with Easter week, and each visitor was extinis question. the multitude of ideas, that spring pected to cat an egg with the host.

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The Abbe D'Anteroche in his jouraround them. Gradually we find our ney in Siberia, mentions Easter Day as sevies going backward through each being set spart as visiting day in Rus-

sevies going backward through each successive page of history, through every clime, through every creed, awhile carrying ourselves boldly in the light of the Nazarene as revealed to us: and now groping our way through the darkness of Pagan Rites and mysticisms, until in the depths of antiquity, the trail is lost.

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"A Russian," he says, "came into my room in the morning and offered me spillon of water.

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the above was spared the ignominy of the transformation, and by a queer priest of the parish; and moreover the circumstance, the fete day of our Lady common people carry these red eggs in to thirty drops at a dose. 2. Quinia, of the Egg, became in time the special their hands on Easter Day and for four days after, and the gentlemen and grandiflors. 4. Caffeine. 5. Digitalis. 6. One part of camphor to four parts of

women for forty days." of the passover, as part of the furniture of the furniture of the table, with the Paschal Lamb. On one side is represented our the bite, holding it closely so no air Blessed Lord ascending in clouds from can get in. The turpentine will soon better than a good imitation better than a good imitation. eggs dressed with green herbs, was the the tomb, at either end of which be colored by the virus; empty out and first food partaken of on Easter morn-kneels a weeping figure, on the other put in fresh.

ing. They eating it, "says an old side is a disc, surrounded by rays and 2. A strong solution of sods, applied writer," as containing the element of bearing the words "Christos book to the wound and also taken internally. future life, certified to of the rising rees"—He is risen. It is assigned to 3. Ammonia applied in the same way the duty that lies nearest to you.

the chick-entombed as it were in the In the "Saturday Magazine" of April 6th, 1839, appeared an interesting little CHEMICALS FOR HOUSEHOLD when the custom of staining and presenting eggs at Easter first began, it is impossible to tell, but it is undoubtedly of great autiquity. Starting in the East, probably among the Persians, who held their New Year at this season, and presented each other with season seaso half and held together with ribbons. cesses. Especially is this the case i of all things, of which Spring is the harbinger, the Pace egg traveled west one cavity displaying St. Cecilia seat cleans in g processes. The washing of ward, reaching its highest style of ed at an organ, while the other holds a by rubbing the clothes on a washboard, deeds, but often neglets good ones decoration, and the apex of its popularity in Europe in the middle ages.

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merely as a job lot, if it were not further stated: "The same to be dyed and presented to the Royal household on Easter morning."

A traveler through the north of England in 1660, mentions the fact that the children there present each other the work of mentions the fact that the children there present each other nettan noblemen present the ladies and the conditions of their acquaintance with eggs.

The second egg is undividual, and so soaked in them over laght, and so life lies within almost entirely do away with the labor and wear of the washboard, washday might be robbed of half its terrors. Receipts for washing fluids, the principal ingredients of which are soda-ash, ammonia and lime, can be found in nearly every household receipt-book affection blinds the judgm.

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n the contest.
This practice of "pecking eggs," at filled in according to the taste and colors to athins. Its common and free About the easiest thing that people tor, and porter. Being late for a train

grounds, and indulging in the sport until a scarcity of ammunition, or the shades of night put their veto upon it for another twelve months.

Father Cargelli, in his History of Provence, Spain and Italy, speaks of both games as being derived from the worship of the Oncen of Heaven!

designs "warranted to run," and ing to note how many women are at present turning their attention to studies in general and applied science. Let us have its benefits exemplified in the household.

Frowence, Spain and Italy, speaks of the gaudiest of pictures on the outside, while within is an equally gorworship of the Oncen of Heaven!

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

geous landscape, to be viewed through

During the early middle ages it was a tained but the shape.

Whether the modern interpretation emilies, to send at this season, chargers of the idea is to be commended or not

NON-ACHOLOLIC REMEDIES.

"What can we use instead of alcoho ics in emergency cases so often arising in the home?" questions many a parent a halter.
who shrinks from incurring the risk attending alcoholic medication. Dr. ed shadov National Temperance Hospital, Chicago, has prepared a leaflet to answe

What besides acohol will camphor? -weet cil. What may be used in the place

Here are some cares for snake-bit e A curious Russian egg was picked up vouched for by Dr. Swartz, within easy

as directed for turpentine.

In the account of the household expenditure of Edward VI., we find the adorned with gold. The exterior of following among one day's items:

"Four hundred and fifty eggs, eighteen pence." From the price, we might infer they were bought up merely as a job lot, if it were not forested with a basket of flow-stated with a basket of flow-stated with a basket of flow-stated with gold. The exterior of keepers only knew, or if knowing they keepers only knew, or if knowing they would take advantage of the fact that many washing compounds will almost entirely cleanse clothes which are soaked in them over night, and thus almost entirely do away with the labor entirely do away with the labor of the washboard washday life lies within the present and done the stated with gold. The exterior of keepers only knew, or if knowing they would take advantage of the fact that many washing compounds will almost entirely cleanse clothes which are soaked in them over night, and thus almost entirely do away with the labor entirely cleanse clothes. Which are soaked in them over night, and thus almost entirely do away with the labor entirely do away with the lab and in 1660, mentions the lack of an the children there present each other with colored eggs on Lady Day. With these, he says, they have divers curious games and sports, such as rolling them down hill; and another which he describes more minutely: Holding his egg in his hand so that only the large end is exposed, a boy stands forth and challenges his companions to give and is exposed, a boy stands forth soon broken and becomes the spoil of the conqueror, who is immediately invested with the title of cock of one egg, cock of two eggs, &c., according the first half of the present ceutury, in the conqueror, who is immediately invested with the title of cock of one egg, cock of two eggs, &c., according the interpolation of the conqueror, who is immediately invested with the title of cock of one egg, cock of two eggs, &c., according the interpolation of the conqueror, who is immediately invested with the title of cock of one egg, cock of two eggs, &c., according the interpolation of the conqueror, who is immediately invested with the title of cock of one egg, cock of two eggs, &c., according the interpolation of the conqueror. When a farmer expect an equitable reward where the judge is made a party.

Affection blinds the judgment, and nearly every household receipt-book and are very cheap and harmless. All anch washing compounds greensful and carpets in a house; also in transporent work, which is cut out with adual-fortis.

A step of ornamentation common in both England and the ornamentation common in both England and the ornamentation common in the state of the engage is the was the interpolated and carpets in a house; also in the seatiest and escuring that the changes and securing that the power of canning wood work, paints and carpets in a house; also in the seatiest in the one eggs with flowers, foliage, etc., all in transporent work, which is cut out where the judge is made a party.

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The contest of "pecking eggs," at filed in according to the faste and feeling the filled in according to the faste and feeling the designer. Generally one often surreptitionsly indulged "with the boys" in my childhood.

Le fenn mentions it also as being common among the Christians of Mesopotannia. The children of whom he wrote indulged in the spurt on Easter egg has taken a freeh start in the ggg dyed red, in memory of the blood of the crucit vion.

The custom of colling eggs I have observed nowhere at the present day a popular with the boat of the crucit vion.

The custom of colling eggs I have observed nowhere at the present day a long to gaily deposited by our own alope of sward within the White House in the fight of garden and being young and unsophisticated, but he age of the person for whom it was almost and being young and unsophisticated, but he age of the person for whom it was almost and being young and unsophisticated, but he age of the person for whom it was almost and being young and unsophisticated, but he age of the person for whom it was almost and being young and unsophisticated, but he age of the person for whom it was almost and being young and unsophisticated, but he age of the person for whom it was almost and being young and unsophisticated, but he designs and being young and

In votes is power.

There is religion in silence. A great reputation is a great charge, tion st.

It is better to be right than Life is double-faced and double-To know one's self is to distrust one'

Live with wolves and you will learn No work is despicable because it mean. The leading article at a horse fair

A crooked strick will make a crook-Each life may have a potentiality of Merit may win, but it makes awfully lsc. on the third following of the next Royal rakes bring a lot of rubbish to

the surface. Wicked men obey for fear, but the It is better for fools to be governed Obstinacy is unfavorable to the dis

Much bending breaks the bow; much 3sc. on the following 7ch., 15stc. (short

became the demons of the Christains, great number of eggs dyed red whereof at the low point so often reached in the above was spared the ignominy of each man and woman giveth one to the typhoid?

The greatest study of all is that of the barden of the mind.

The greatest study of all is that of the parish; and moreover the large of the mind. Holding office never tire ome to the holder. A brave man is clear in his discourse.

Too many servants are what demora lize some fashionable households. A man's conduct is an index to his worth.

quer themselves. Three thinsz to love-courage, gentleness and affection. The greatest gift we can bestow or others is a good example. If truth were more believed, the world would be less adorned. The web of our life is of a mingled Do be natural. A poor diamond is better than a good imitation. They are never alone that are accom

panied with noble thoughts. Rule yourself; love your neighbor; do Learn to read slow, all other grace, will follow in their proper places. For a man to be efficient, like a cable

Weigh your words, and do not throw in too many good measure. Many act as if they believed the horn of plenty was a giazz of whisky.

car, he mustn't lose the grip.

History makes baste to record gate:

with, and the future is uncertain, Reading maketh a man full—that is,

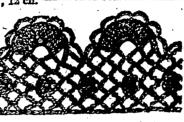
it fills his mind with words that he does

FANOY WORK

CHARRY FRANCE FOR LINGERIE. This edging is worked with crochet cotton, No. 60, crosswise, in rounds cotton, No. 60, crosswise, in rounds going back and forth. Make a foundation of 22 ch. (chain stitch), and on these croolet as follows:

1st round .- Pass over 10 st. (stitch). 1 sc. (single crochet) on the next st., is dc. (double crochet) on the third fol-Bome people spoil everything by talk. st, 5 ch., 1 sc, on the first founda-

2nd round,-7ch. 1 sc. on the mid-The coming man will never got dle of the next 5ch. in the preceding round, 5ch., 1so on the upper veins the middle of the next five da. 5 ch. c. on the middle of the following



3rd round.--Isc. on the third of the 12ch. in the preceding round, three times alternately 5 ch., 1 sc. on the next ch. scallop.
4th round.—7ch., three times alter nately lsc. on the middle of the next

ch, in the preceding round, 5ch; then

5th round.-12 cb., 1 sc. on the middle of the next 5ch. in the preceding round, 5ch., 1sc. on the following 5ch. of the following 5ch., 5ch., 1sc. on the

middle of the next 5ch. 6th round .- 7ch., 1sc. on the middle of the next 5ch., 5ch., 1sc. on the upper veins of the middle of the 5dc.. twice alternately 5ch., 1sc. on the next ch. scallop; then 7 ch. 7th round,-lsc, on the middle of

who the next 5 ch., in the preceding round, three times alternately 5ch., 1sc. on the middle of the next 5ch. 8th round .- 7ch., three times alter nately lsc. on the next 5ch., 5ch.; ther.

treble crochet) on the 12ch. in the 5th round, 3sc. on the free 9 of the 12ch. in the 2nd round, 2ch., isc. on the free foundation stitches. 9th round.—5ch., 1sc. on the vein between the third sc. and the next stc. get in the preceding round, four times alof the third following do., then 5ch., lsc. on the vein before the next sc., twice alternately 5ch., 1sc. on the middle of the next 5ch.; then 5do. on the next sc., 1sc, on the middle of the next ch., 5ch., 1sc. on the middle of the following 6ch. Repeat always the 2nd-9th rounds, but at each repetition in The truly great are those who con- the 8th round, work instead of lsc. on the foundation st. 1sc. on the 5ch. in &



the 9th round, of the preceding pattern.

EN. L. II.



LEFT UNDONE. It isn't the thing you do, dear,
It's the thing you've left unders
Which gives you e bit of heartsche
At the setting of the sun;
The tender word forgotten,
The letter you did not write,
The flower you might have sent, dear,
Are your haunting ghosts to-night.

The stone you might have lifted
Out of a brother's way,
The bit of heartsome counsel
You were hurried too much to say;
The loving touch of the hand, dear,
The gentle and winsome tone
That you had no time nor thought for,
With troubles enough of your own.

the man what he was.

The little act of kindness

Bo easily out of mind;
Those chances to be angels
Which mortals sometimes find—
They come in night and allence—
Each chill, represenful wraith—
When hope is faint and flagging.
And a blight has dropped on faith. For life is all too short, dear,
And sorrow is all too great,
To suffer our slow compassion
That tarries until too late.
And it's not the things you do, dear,
It's the things you've left undone, hich gives you a bit of heartach At the setting of the sun, rth and Hall.

act, and the vermin that infested that region soon learned to hate and fear him intensely.

Many were the expeditions which the officer had led, many his escapes, and many the prisoners safely captured and walled by his efforts; but one man evaded him. The shrewdest and worst moonshiner of all was still at large; despite all his efforts, Nutting had not yet secured Ruloff

This man was known throughout of a criminal from his birth. In the fastness of Southwestern Virginia he manufactured whisky on a grand greated, and was the owner of a dozen of more queer stills, and snapped his borse's boofs counded through the fastness of Southwestern Virginia he manufactured whisky on a grand person, and rolled unnoticed upon the floor. A minute later the ring of his borse's boofs counded through the fastness of Southwestern Virginia he manufactured whisky on a grand person, and rolled unnoticed upon the floor. A minute later the ring of his borse's boofs counded through the fastness of Southwestern Virginia he a little piece of metal fell from his person and rolled unnoticed upon the floor. A minute later the ring of his borse's boofs counded through the or more queer stills, and snapped his dagers at the law. Several times had Nutting sought

this quarry; twice he had actually caught him, yet twice he had escaped, and at the time of which we speak he Nutting sat at his office window

one evening musing, half dreaming, when there fell a light touch on hi shoulder. He started up quickly. A stranger stood before him. "The United States Marshal?" said

the intorogatively. "Yes, sir," said Lawrence, rising. "Be seated. What can I do for "I would speak with you alone," he said, as he glanced around. "I have matters of importance to com-

ple; then the man drew his chair for. Massa John, dough, he didn't ple; then the man drew his chair for. Massa John, dough, ne didn't eyes. She was a woman, even yet, fancying that his brains had been nearer, so that he sat between the old man chuckled. officer and the desk whereon lay his belt and pistols, threw open his coat tone to his companion:
"You are desirous of arresting a

noted moonshiner, one Ruloff Allen, are you not?" There is no doubt about that," said the Marshal, smiling.

lips; his hand did not quiver nor his night, in de grabeyard, an' can't miss. breath come any the quicker. A I knows 'em, massa. I'se seen 'em impossible. I'll try not to hurt your single sign showed how deeply he was afore." Then, drawing nearer, he son, but capture him I must and moved; his eyelids dilated, then he whispered, "I'se made 'em!" laughed soft and low.

"You-you Ruloff Allent My Nutting, laughing lightly. friend, I know Allen. His nair is

The officer now opened a drawer in least across the chin; yours a beard, his desk, and took from it an oldbear across the chin; yours a beard, his desk, and took from it an oldbear across the chin; yours a beard, his desk, and took from it an oldbear across the chin; yours a beard, his desk, and took from it an oldbear across the chin; yours a beard, his desk, and took from it an oldbear across the chin; yours a beard, his desk, and took from it an oldbear across the chin; yours a beard, his desk, and took from it an oldbear across the chin; yours a beard, his desk, and took from it an oldbear across the chin; yours a beard, his desk, and took from it an oldbear across the chin; yours a beard, his desk, and took from it an oldbear across the chin; yours a beard, his desk, and took from it an oldbear across the chin; yours a beard, his desk, and took from it an oldbear across the chin; yours a beard, his desk, and took from it an oldbear across the chin; yours a beard, his desk, and took from it an oldbear across the chin; yours a beard, his desk, and took from it an oldbear across the chin; yours a beard, his desk, and took from it an oldbear across the chin; yours a beard, his desk, and took from it an oldbear across the chin; yours a beard, his desk, and took from it an oldbear across the chin; yours a beard, his desk, and took from it an oldbear across the chin; yours a beard, his desk, and took from it an oldbear across the chin; yours a beard, his desk, and took from it a

then striking a wig from his nead, a line my hade, that It's best to have it beard from his chin, and removing a suicide bullet. It's best to have it joung man gazed into the deadly beard from his chin, and removing a handy by if I get the blues. And he tube before him. Nutting, red-haired and smiling.

biggers gazed at each other. Then the wid ft, nohow."

outlaw said:

"Listen! I am armed; you are not. I am as strong as this afternoon we'll truit at a marker me. I am as strong as this afternoon we'll truit at a marker me. I am as strong as this afternoon we'll truit at a marker me. I am as strong as this afternoon we'll truit at a marker me. I am as strong as this afternoon we'll truit at a marker me. I am as strong as this afternoon we'll truit at a marker me. I am as strong as this afternoon we'll truit at a marker me. I am as strong as this afternoon we'll truit at a marker me. I am as strong as this afternoon we'll truit at a marker me. I am as strong as this afternoon we'll truit at a marker me. I am as strong as this afternoon we'll truit at a marker me. I am as strong as this afternoon we'll truit at a marker me. I am as strong as this afternoon we'll truit at a marker me. I am as strong as this afternoon we'll truit at a marker me. I am as strong as this afternoon we'll truit at a marker me. I am as strong as this afternoon we'll truit at a marker me. I am as strong as this afternoon we'll truit at a marker me. I am as strong as this afternoon we'll truit at a marker me. I am as strong as this afternoon we'll truit at a marker me. I am as strong as the marker me. I am as the marker me. I am as the marker me. I am as a marker me. I am as the marker me. I am as a marker me. I am a "You are Allen." For a full moment neither man only kill de one who it's made for,

report makes me. I am as strong as this afternoon we'll try it at a mark. Slowly Nutting's eyes ran about the room. Escape was impossible—you are. Do not try to arrest me, for If I miss a half dollar a dozen paces, help would not come. A single cry hall then be obliged to kill you. I I'll give up that you're right. If I meant instant death—he was lost! necessary you should know who I am. or worse than a leaden one." the same by me, and give me fifteen hit," replied the old darky.

That's what convir his vision. Cool as his would-be murpled to be derer he turned to him and said: minutes to escape when we have

whom murder was not new, he deemed

own pistol belt; "your word is equal lay unnoticed for months in the desk. to mine. We shall be both unarmed. And now I would tell you a story."

and night descended he told of his scoured the country, seeking the no- len. life—a wierd, strange history, every torious Allen, but each time he had

pistols with unusual care. story was ended. At length, however, the visitor paused; and then concluded as fol men on whom he could depend-pa- a smoking pistol. trolled all the roads. Upon the mor-

"So have I lived. As a wild man row at dawn, with a posse of seven almost; and that life has for the past fearless mountaineers, he was to five years been more a mania than storm the stronghold of the moonever before, but with a method. I shiners, and to-morrow night would am and have been seeking money and find a vacancy either in the Gov-THE SILVER BULLET.

money only. Not so widely different, you may say, from all the world, except that my search was without the pale of the law. And now the end.
United States Marshal in the southern bas come. Law rich. The ward with strong boas of content in the Government office or in the ranks of the illicit distillers. The expedition had thus far, Nutting believed, been kept a secret. Because of this he looked in the southern bas come. Law rich. The ward with strong boas of content in the Government office or in the ranks of the illicit distillers. The expedition had thus far, Nutting believed, been kept as secret. Because of this he looked in the southern bas come. The wide in the content in the Government office or in the ranks of the illicit distillers. The expedition had thus far, Nutting believed, been kept as secret. Because of this he looked in the content in the Government office or in the ranks of the illicit distillers. The expedition had thus far, Nutting believed, been kept as secret. Because of this he looked is the content in the Government office or in the ranks of the illicit distillers. The expedition had thus far, Nutting believed, been kept as secret. Because of this he looked is the content in the content in

what I need, and I can pay well-for.

Allen's face paled, and his hand crept toward his hip; then restraining himself with a scotting laugh, he said: "Be it so. Then we are enemies. I,

to you and the law; you to me. Remember my tifteen minutes, and beware when next we meet!" He threw his cloak about him,

toward Nutting.

reckon?"

brow darkened.

what then?"

derer, he turned to him and said:

Will you let me smoke once

night as he rode toward the mount-The morning following, as Nutting entered his office, his aged servant bowed low before him, extending his Nutting. brown and wrinkled hand, and said,

horse's hoofs sounded through the

in an awe-stricken voice: "Foun' dis on de floor. S'pose him your'n, bad ting, massa, oad-ef ye'low old nigger to say so?" The Marshal leaned forward in surprise. Lying in the outstretched palm of the black was a silver pistol

"that is not mine."

"Not your'n massa! Tank de Lord!
The pleased, I is, massa. Foun' it yer, dough. Dat ar's a sewevside time, shore. Not but what he'll dough. Dat ar's a seweyside fight, and some on ye may ketch by ourselves. You can speak freely."
The other drew a couple of clgars from his pocket, offered one to the Marshal and lit the other one himan' carried it many years. Dey neber self. Nutting followed his example then the man drew his one but de fellers dey's made for. Massa John dough he didn't is smart, he is, I tell ye, an' he'll tote by smart, he is, I tell ye, an' he'll tote by smart, he is, I tell ye, an' he'll tote by spolling! In an agony of mind the supposed white and seething billows. "I know him in; but he's cooped all the same, and are the ring type found considerable afore ye gather in; but he's cooped all the same, and are the ring type found considerable afore ye gather in; but he's cooped all the same, and in an agony of mind the supposed white and seething billows. "I know him in; but he's cooped all the same, and are the ring type found considerable afore ye gather in; but he's cooped all the same, and i'm spolling! In an agony of mind the tore the plaster, which he supposed to be a layer of decaying flesh, from his mammy, ye know."

The old has paused and wined be:

The old has paused and wined be:

"A suicide bullet," said Nutting, belt and pistols, threw open his coat so that the butts of two heavy revolvers might be seen, and blowing the smoke from his cigar said in a quiet smoke from his cigar said in a quiet tone to his companion:

"What can I do in this inatter, with a smile, as he examined the silver sphere. "That's a new idea to silver sphere. "That's a new idea to me. Why make a special bullet, uncle? I should think one of those tone to his companion:

"What can I do in this inatter, with a smile, as he examined the silver sphere. "Your son is a—"

"Never mind what he is—you can save him. He's trapped, catched, save him. He's trapped, catched, save him. deadly enough."

And he pointed toward some of the ye to let him go. Take his stills an' heavy cartridges belonging to his own his whisky, take everything—but let pistols which lay on the table near. him go an' I give my word—it's good mought miss, massa. You Bethsheby Allen never broke it yet Nutting's clgar never stirred in his dis bullet is made by his help, at be-" "And did they do their work?" said

His teeth are broken, yours are perfashioned dueling pistol, which he had picked up somewhere, and fitted the bullet into its rusty muzzle.

The other hesitated a moment, then striking a wig from his head, a contact the bullet. The best to be the bullet into its rusty muzzle.

"It's just the thing, uncle. Bring me my flask, and I'll lead it with the striking a wig from his head, a contact the bullet. The best to be a suited bullet into its rusty muzzle.

Silence reigned a moment as the

laughed again. The servant obeyed. "No use to fix 'im, massa. 'Twon't

am here for a private talk, but it was hit, your 'suicide bullet' is no better His heart sank. necessary you should know who I am. of worst shall a least of or won't ling pistol came within the circle of I will not molest you if you will do wall right, massa, but you won't ling pistol came within the circle of

charging of the weapon a visitor Nutting measured his chances. Un- called, and it was thrust hurriedly more?"

armed, in the presence of a man to into a pigeon-hole in the desk. His The fellow eyed him sharply. visitor's business detained him from

prudence the better part, and replied: the office until night, and the plan of at length. And lowering the muzzle the morning was forgotten. The of his weapon he thrust it into his lice," suggested a city friend, to whom "Good," said Allen, removing his dueling pistol with its silver missile pocket to supply his victim's wants. he complained. The days and weeks passed, sum- and like a flash his hand shot up to- the innocent response. mer came and went, and fall ripened ward the old duelling pistol in the "I dare say. You had better ask Then he drew his chair still nearer the year. A dozen times had the pigeon hole. the marshal, and as the twilight fell Marshal organized expeditions and Down with y "Down with you hand!" cried Al-

line intense with the throbbing returned unsuccessful. One final ef- sharp and ringing report, a single cry, biftings. passion of a lawlessness which made fort, however, was to be made. Cer- a sickening thud upon the floor, and tain information which he knew to be all was over. The other listened breathlessly; the reliable had at last, he felt sure; put And the moon, breaking in between larkness shrouded both, and the the outlaw in his hand, and he looked the rifted clouds without, looked

cigars were finished long before the to his borse's shoes and loaded his through the open window at the face of the dead, while Nutting, pale and At his orders mounted guards— trembling, held in his nerveless hand The silver bullet had found its

mark and returned to its owner. The United States Marshal was saved. THE WRONG MAN.

Applying a Mustard Plaster to a Drum-

mer Cured Gov. Paddelford's Abscess.

said an old physician at the Auditor-

"Speaking of accidental cures."

In 1869 Lawrence Nutting was a United States Marshal in the southern district of Virginia. The State was at that time fairly overrun with outlaws of all classes. Bushwhackers, bushwavmen, counterfeiters and monshiners nestled in all the country aide among the mountains and upon of the law. And now the end, has come. I am rich. I have enough, and now I desire to return to civilization. You can permit it—you can prevent it. I am an outlaw. Very highwaymen, counterfeiters and monshiners nestled in all the country again.

Jake of the law. And now the end, has come. I am rich. I have enough, and now I desire to return to civilization. You can permit it—you can prevent it. I am an outlaw. Very highwaymen, counterfeiters and monshiners nestled in all the country aide among the mountains and upon Government, will awear a great again.

Jake of the law. And now the end, has come. I am rich. I have enough, and now I desire to return to civilization. The officer sat at his desk writing. The officer sat at h modustiners nession in an about the lonely roads; while gamblers and desperadoes swarmed in and about the settlements. Crime was trequent.

Will turn over my stills to the again.

As his eyes wandered over the mass of painful, and what would you charge to ease the pain his physician in oath—and keep it, too—for my own interests demand it—to become a reports filed nearly, before him be accompanied by his wife, set forth again.

For that advice, and trie stomach. It was most painful, and what would you charge to ease the pain his physician in—in New York?—Puck.

The settlements Crime was trequent. the settlements. Crime was frequent. worthy citizen, and if you will and the life of a United States officer. and the life of a United States officer accept the prodigal son and kill for suddenly noticed the buttend of his accept the prodigal son and kill for a series of stirring adventures in

and the life of a United States officer was a series of stirring adventures into the fatted calf of pardon, all will be well. I came here to ask you to saggest tact and personal bravery.

But Nutting proved himself worthy and fit for the office. A young man of temperate habits, quick wit, age, he was never at a loss how to age to the tentend of his didently noticed the buttend of his did duelling pistol, half hidden in one sleeping car the pain attacked the governor with extraordinary force and as usu what I need, and I can pay weire of the bour was late, and Nutting relief lifty ou will get a free pardon for me I will give you five thousand—" as he rose to offer her a chair. She calculated would for five nights and I didn't know what as he rose to offer her a chair. She come pretty nigh drawing the very had become o' myself and I didn't accepted it with a whine of thanks, abscess itself out of her leige lord. and sank panting into it. The Marthen holding it carefully before her, Youth's Companion.

shal resumed his seat at the desk. trotted back to the berth, and, parting the curtains, she placed the poul-"You are the Gov'ment man,) reckon?" said the woman, after a tice on the proper place. Asshe gave pause, raising a brown and wrinkled it a last pat she looked up for a smile ink? face, half hidden beneath an immense of thanks from her husband, when to Clerk—Oh, yes. hood and a pair of green spectacles, her horror she discovered that she had Bulfinch—Warranted absolutely in stopped at the wrong berth and oper- delible? "Yes, madam," replied that worthy. ated upon a strange individual, who

steeper than they was forty year ago," person of about the same size as the can guarantee will erase indeligant signed. "But see here, I'm Governor and considerably under the in a second.—Boston Courier. on business, I am. I want to talk to influence of liquor. Shuddering with ye. You don't know me, now, I fright the good lady found her hus-"I cannot say that I do," said Ye hev heard of him, mebbe?" and

she paused and gazed cunningly into gubernatorial plaster on his common her listener's face. "Yes, I know him," and the man's time was not long. A pierceing yell it you do.—Puck. that brought the conductor and por-"Wall, now, I tell ye. It seems yer ter to the drummer's berth an-"Why, uncle," said he, taking it, on a raid after him to-morrow—ye nounced its arrival. As they tore aside the curtains the drummer, putting his hands to his stomach, felt my bangs crooked.—Truth. the soft plaster. 'My God!' he screamed, as visions of premature de-

> "What's the matter with you? "What can I do in this matter.

the conductor inquired of the drum-"Matter?' echoed the personag "Never mind what he is-you can with misery in his face. Matter Great heavens, can you ask? Look here, he said, pointing to his stomcooped. But he's my boy an' I want ach. 'I am rotting away; and to think it was my own whisky that did

"The conductor looked at the spot know de depil cares for his own, an' _that in less than three day's we'll indicated, but saw nothing unusual He told the drummer, who cautiously placed his hand on his stomach. His "My dear madam, what you ask is lightning change of countenance told Why don't you throw it away and the relief he felt, 'I must have had a smoke cigars?—Puck. nightmare.' he said. The couductor. considerably mystified, withdrew, and "But if he should capture you, obtained an explanation from the She and her husband both want a di-At these words the green glasses Governor, who having overheard the lorce and neither can get it." paroxysm of laughter which had "He, unknown to her, was about

> hours the Governor was sured." Godly but Inconsistant. Elizabeth Cady Stanton tells an amusing story of how, when she was "I came here to give you the last a young girl, the women of her church

"What makes you think that Still. water is such a clever fell w? I never in late at night don't you always heard him say anything more than wake your wife? Suddenly the butt of the old duel- 'yes' or 'no.'"

"That's what convinces me he te -Angsthesia was discovered in

A countryman from New Jerse "Smoke? Yes, one cigar," he said missed his pocket-book. "Why don't you apply to the po-

"I have some here," said Nutting; "Do you think they stole it!" was

the first one you meet." "I'll do it." N. B.—There is a man from New

It was too late. There came a fersey in Bellvue hospital.—Texas

Doctor di Ploma-Great goodness.

Perhaps the most extraordinary

Everything Warranted. Bulfinch—Have you any indelible

Clerk-I can guarantee it abso-

band's berth and stammered forth Employer-You are having a dewhat she had done. The Governor, cided flirtation with the girl who has although in great pain, and notwith- charge of our telephone wirel "I reckon not—as ye never see me standing that the plaster contained Truthful Clerk (with cold chills pefore. I am Mrs. Allen—Bethsheby his entire stock of mustard, laughed cunning up and down his spine, and Allen—and my boy, he's Ruloff Ailen. loudly and vowed that if he died he with visions of instant discharge) would not stir till the man with the Y-e-e-s, sir; but please, sir-Employer-Well, keep it up. She clay stomach should awake. The will give more attention to our calls

Cholly-Why so nervous, old boy? Willy-The beastly barber has cut



Cigarette Victim (who objects to pipe-smoking, to Man in the Rear Seat)—Aw—beastly horrible, is n't it? Man in the Rear Seat-Yes; it is

A Dreadful Mistake, "Here is a letter from poor Carrie." "What's the matter?"

broken the abscess. Its breaking was to clope with the governess, just as what had been sought, and in a few she unknown to him, was about to elope with his secretary; they met in the dark and eloped with each other." A Dilemma and the Way Out.

Footman-Mr. F-, the banker, chance, and me the same!" hissed the raised money to educate a young and his ady have the honor to invite moonshiner. "The chance is lost to man for the ministry. When he had your lordship to dinner on the 12th

Brown—Say, Jones, when you come

Jones (promptly)-Never. How do you manage it?

to."-Detroit Free Press.

Brown (surprised) - Jechosaphati Jones (with a sigh)-I don't have

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SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1892. Our Terms.-Our subscription price to all within the ecunty is One Dollar per year if paid in advance. If not paid within the first two months, \$1.25 per year, invariably. To subscribers outside that is the absence of any living creature of this county always \$1.25 in advanceas we are compelled to wrap papers and along the entire route to Weymouth. propay postage.

Short Tariff Sermons.

Free-Traders tell us that if we do not buy we cannot sell, that a Protective ben, "monarchs of all they surveyed." Tariff strangles foreign commerce. But, their right to crow and scratch there as usual, their statements are contrary

to fact and figures.

Everybody buys where he can do so to excite curiosity, unless we except the most advantageously. We are now ex- cascade which numbles and dashes over porting nearly a thousand million of the rocks, singing the song of Longdollars' worth annually, more than ever fellow's brook, - the only thing that before in our history and more per breaks the death like stillness. [The capita. We are importing more than Editor actually saw two boys and a do ever before, too, but with this difference : | there, on Tuesday.] Our free imports have largely increased, while our dutiable imports have de- appearance of everything gradually creased, both of which are to the changed. Teams were seen at work in

advantage of American labor and indus- fields, birds were singing in happy tries. Our balance of trade has for strains. A short turn, and May's some time been on the right side, and is Landing lay spread out before us. constantly increasing. For this the McKinley Tariff and my attention was the row of pretty reciprocity are in a large measure re- cottages built for and owned by operasponsible. We are now making and tives in the factory. Such cosy homes exporting the goods we used to buy, speak well for the thrift and taste of any

This is just the sort of "strangulation" ple facilities for manufactories. Its We are importing industries now in- rivated purity, and are the home of stead of goods, and our laborers and many of the linny tribe, among which farmers are reaping the benefit. And that gamey fellow, the pickerel, attains our Tariff is what has brought it all an unusual size.

On the other hand, Free-Trade would and aside from its history, is one which have, and has had, just the opposite its inhabitants may well be proud of. effect. Then there would be an adverse Since the new tract is opened up, and An assortment of Ficture Frames balance of trade. We would buy abroad broad streets graded, it presents to the instead of producing at home. Our visitor a very generous appearance. mills would be closed and our workmen | Through the courtesy of the genial idle. We would then see "strangula- and wide awake Editor of the Record, I

tion," and with it poverty and ruin. | was shown the enormous clay deposit Next November our voters will decide owned by the syndicate, which, as soon whether we continue the policy of as the works are erected, will be pressed Protection and Reciprocity and a favor- into as line brick as can be produced in able trade balance, or whether we adopt Jersey. Undoubtedly, May's Landing Free Trade and an adverse balance of is on the eve of a boom. "Cail early trade, with all that must accompany it. | and avoid the rush." To me, the grandest feature is thos

-American Economist. The Republican State Convention, for the purpose of selecting four del egates at large, and four alternate delegates to the Republican National Convention, will be held in Trenton, on sire, and dropped a leaf in pity on the

Wednesday, April 27th. On the same day, at Treuton, the Second Congressional Convention will ments of God's handswork, I feel like be held, to elect District Delegates to the same National Conventiou.

country the money paid for them by the

oreigner, while not a hair of any one's

head in this country is harmed by the

surely for our own people any how.

Bland's policy.

Some one has said: "If thou would'st attain the highest and best, the tree can The rebate clause in the McKinlev teach thee: what it instinctively is, be law allows our manufacturers to sell thou morally." Au old sen-captain, who cheaper to foreign customers than had visited every babitable sand on the American, when the raw material is globe, said to me: "If I had my life to imported; and thereby enables them live over again, I would spend my days R. J. BYRNES, President. sometimes to find a market in a foreign in the forest and on the mountains, for country which they otherwise could not in no way can a man man man so much o find. That is to say, it is the means of God, and listen so often to the voice of bringing additional employment to Nature, as he can when in the compan American labor in making the goods to onship of such messengers." go abroad, and brings back to the

"Can we doubt that sweet belief? Dure wegay the child of Nature Hears not the voice of God In the rustle of the leat?

noble old trees which shade the streets

trees which have stood guard over that

spread their arms in kindly shade and

protection alike to the clind and aged

grave of weary ones gone to rest. When

I approach one of these grand old monu-

ntile hamlet for generations, and have

transaction. It gives our maunfactur-In the gentle walsper of the pine?" ers practically all the benefits of free Some people regard a tree as a matter of raw materials, and bids them capture course, and think no more of destroying the world's markets if they can, while it keeps the bars good and high around Many self-styled "Land kmprovement" our own markets in order to hold them After Rhode Island, what? Well, Kentucky is a good place for Republi- denuded, in many tustances, of its only cans to make a stand, no matter how much race prejudice they find there. to sell lots, let them leave the best shade The Republican platform of that State trees standing, instead of a few puny lechres: "We oppose and after our weaklings to be burned by the sun or Wm. Rutherford, protest against the free and unlimited twisted off by the wind of for where is coinage of silver." Against this the the man who would not prefer a lot Demograts have declared in favor of with shade-trees, other things being

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JOHN ATKINSON, Tailor,

EDITOR REPUBLICAN :- It was my

rivilege, a short time since, to journey

verland to the historic town of May's

Landing. The mercury was hovering

in the vicinity of 80 degrees, and but a

few miles of the grinding sand had been

passed before our steed gave evidence of

the heat of the day. As we struck the

low ground, however, the road was in

One thing strikes a traveler forcibly,

Not a human being gladdened our eyes;

even the birds were shy, scarcely one

being visible; 'not a sound to break the

When we reached Weymouth, the city

of the dead, still no living thing was in

sight, save a rooster and one solitary

was none to dispute. The place reminds

me of a deserted mining camp, with less

As we neared the town of justice, the

stillness of the morning air.

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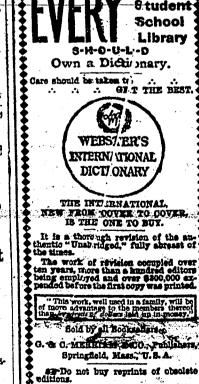
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The Republican.

BATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1892.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Easter, to morrow. Quick Meal", at Fruit Grower

Stockwell's. Hams, only 12 cents per pound

at Jackson's. Carpenters wanted. Apply J. S. THAYER, Hammonton. A full line of new and latest

style millinery goods at E. Stockwell's. Miss Dora Wetherbee, Albany, N. Y., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Oscar

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Johnson, Wednesday, April 13th, 1892, n daughter.

prominent in the western sky, Wednesday evening.

parsonage, on Vine Street. E. Stockwell's, the leading store all sorts. The Grand Jury returned in town. Dry goods, groceries, flour, eighteen true bills.

feed,-all at lowest cash prices. The Union's advertisement take

on a new form this week; but it's up there in the corner, just the same. Fiedler's cigars are for sale by H. P. Hill, Thomas White, Chas. E. Titus, flowers, lights, and every token of joy. cines. I have engaged the services of a

for windows, etc., laces, silkolines, cre- whole Christian Church welcomes the to deal with the many complex questions tonnes, etc. Also, new dress goods and | commemoration of the event.

and overcoats being in demand. Do not wait! It you are going to get a new Spring hat, get it now. while the stock is new and the assort- ers are now on the roll, and as soon as that, can at least assure you kind and

ment is good, at E. Stockwell's. nor Until they are gone, we shall give a Webster's Unabridged Diction ary to every purchaser of ten dollars, furnished. worth of clothing. Fruit Growers'

for the Hancock Inspirator Company, delphia, last week Thursday evening. On Tuesday he started for York State. A committee met the visitors at Market to escort his mother home. Ilammonton is entitled to one

vention, and one to the District Couvention. A caucus to choose such delegates will probably be called next week. Some facetious person placed

very small flag on top of the new school house tower. A neat ornament and tlag-staff be located?

song and Sermon at 7:30 P.M.

Special Easter services will b held in the Baptist Church, to morrow to all Young People's Societies of the various Churches, to meet an hour with

inaugurated on Monday next, the 18th. contrary, for about \$330 paid during So says Principal Harding."

had not yet retired for deliberation.

Post meeting to-night.

A CARD .- To the many kind friends who in sympathy and love did all in their power to cheer the dark and trying of pirates to steal their thunder by hour, the undersigned would express issuing cheap phototype reproductions of their grateful thanks.

MRS. W. B. THOMAS. MRS. E. A. MATTHEWS. The First Annual Atlantic County Christian Endeavor Union Conven-A nice line of Easter cards at E. rian Church, Pacific and Pennsylvania Avenues, Atlantic City, next Thursday

> The Fire Company will have a setting and electrotyping alone. drill next Monday evening, April 18th, at 7 o'clock. All members are expected of its kind in the English language. I to be at the engine-house promptly. unlocks mysteries, resolves doubts, and Signal taps will be sounded on the bell. Postponed from last Monday evening and the habit of consulting it will tend because the members were not suffl- to promote knowledge, literary taste ciently notified.

of fitty voices.

The light of forest fires was very seat cannot recall so large an attendance | Webster's International Dictionary will as was witnessed on that day. Four prove a profitable investment, and the re were filled with interested parties more they advance in knowledge and Pastor B. Eldridge and wife are from Atlantic City, added to many who cultivation the more they will appre now "at home" to their friends, at the came up by an earlier train; and every ciate its aid and worth. hotel yard was filled with vehicles of

Easter, "the Queen of Festivals,"

ancient early Christian times, it has with a complete line of fresh drugs, chembeen made bright and beautiful with icals, and all the popular patent medi-George Elvins, Horace P. Black, and Nothing has been deemed too lovely for registered Pharmacist, as an assistant, the day of Christ's resurrection. The graduate of the Philadelphia College of Take a peep at our new draperies | world itself keeps Easter-Day, and the | Pharmacy, who is thoroughly competent

A circulating library will be chilled. A fine shower, Friday night, drug store, -virtually a branch of the and accuracy in their preparation. I as was followed by cooler weather, fires Wilson Library, in Philadelphia. Mem- also prepared to furnish Comb-, Brushes bers pay three dollars per year, and Perfumery, and Toilet Articles of all have their choice from a catalogue of kinds. Come in and inspect my stock. 44,000 books. Nearly twenty subscrib- I know I can please you; but if I fail in twenty-five are secured, a few hundred polite attention. We hope, by our united books will be placed on the shelves, for efforts, to secure at least a part of your immediate use, and full catalogues patronage.

Thirteen members of Shaumunkin Tribe, No. 87, I. O. R. M., visited (by D. W. Jacobs returned on Satur- invitation) Tonguwa (don't know about day from a five-weeks' trip in the West | that spelling) Tribe, No. 210, of Phila-Street, escorted them to a rendezvone up town, where a band met them and delegate to the Republican State Con- marched to the hall. There was initiation of candidates, installation, music, speeches, and a supper. The "braves" are enthusiastic in praise of their enter-

returned in a few weeks. Members of the Order of the Iron weather-vane will be placed there, in Hall, with their friends in large numdue time. By the way, where will the bers, celebrated the seventh anniversary of Local Branch 227, on Monday eve-St. Mark's Church, Easter Sun- ning lust. Miss Lucy Hood played a having been granted to the undersigned, day. Early Service at 6:00 o'clock A.M. selection on the organ. L. Beverage all persons indebted to the said estate Morning Prayer, Sermon, and Holy Communion at 10:30 A. M. Children's Service and address at 3:00 P.M. EvenService and address at 3:00 P.M. Evening a husband." Miss Grace Whitmore read of "Bessie's three lovers." A. B. Davis gave a short history of the Local Branch. J. T. French made a stateevening. A special invitation is given ment of the circumstances attending the organization of the Branch. Mr. Bow-

man, Vineland, organizer of Brauches, simple vegetable remedy for the speedy PRES'T. gave a quick history of the origin of the gave a quick history of the origin of the bronchitis, catarrb, asthma and all threats (thurs hall aire a couleble at Mark's Church will give a sociable at work. The entertainment was pleasing and radical cure for nervous debility and the house of Mrs. Titus, on Wednesday and appreciated. A call to supper came the house of Mrs. Titus, on Wednesday and appreciated. A call to supper came all nervous complaints, after having evening, April 27th. Among the enternext, and we found in the second story thousands of cases, has felt it his duty tainments will be an exhibition of a a fine repast spread before us,-cakes, number of works of art. Admission, fruits, and hot coffee, with floral decorations. Near the centre of the table tions. Near the centre of the table of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe Easter Service at the M. E. was placed a well-proportioned safe (an in German, French, or English, with fu Church, to-morrow, April 17th. Pro-gramme by the Epworth League, of choice music, responsive reading, recita-with the words "\$1000 in seven years" Block, Rochester, N. Y. tions, at 10:30 A. M., preceded by on its front. It was an ingenious and baptism. At 7.30 P. M., "The Garden artistic piece of work. A little time was then spent in social intercourse; but the the Pure Unleached Canada Ashes. If We were misinformed last week, hour was late. The anniversary cele- not satisfactory when they arrive, n and therefore erred in our statement bration was a success, and no one could that the annual examination in our blame the members for expressing their that the annual examination in our gratification on the receipt of \$1000 as public achools would begin on Monday gratification on the receipt of \$1000 as last. This interesting exercise will be promised, in spite of prophecies to the Hammonton, N. J., 1-25-92. the past seven years.

All of Wednessday was occupied A little leaven leaveneth the whole by the Court in trying the case of those lump." So say the Scriptures, and so If this should meet the eye of any beach at Atlantic City, in defiance of seems to say the work going on in the the property-owners who forbade it. Pheaderphia Union League Club, where At ten o'clock Thursday A. M., the jury the leaven of a few members organizing a movement against treating bids fair 10 to treating but in quire of WM. BERNSHOUSE, Hammoston, N. J. layor of temperance as well.

Bea. The New Dictionary. - The ne wer of the publishers of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary to the attempt the antiquated edition of 1847, is the publication of a new and completely reedited and enlarged edition of the Unabridged, which as a title bears, the name of International.

The publishers have expended in the tion will be held in the First Presbyte- last ten years over \$300,000 in the preparation of this book before issuing the first copy, and the improvements o gaged. Singing will be led by a choir the various editions since that of 1847 of dollars for editing, illustrating, type

The new Dictionary is the best book decides disputes. The possession of i and social refinement. For every fam-Court opened on Tuesday; and ily, the members of which have mastered "the oldest inhabitant" of the county the art of reading, the purchase of

The New Drug Store.

I would respectfully announce to m friends, and the public in general, that "Crowell's Pharmacy" is now open for is observed with every sign of rejoicing business. The rooms have been newly everywhere. In the Church, from most fitted up for the purpose, and are stocked

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Scaled proposals will be received by County of Atlantic, New Jersey, until 12 o'clock, noon, of Monday, May 2nd, 1892, for the purchase of the old Central school building. Terms and conditions will be made known on application to the tainers, and propose to have the visit Clerk. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
S. E. BROWN, Dist. Clerk.

Estate of Peter McEwen, dec'd. attorney, Wм. H. Brown, 528 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1802

d's Works and Word.

LESSON TEXT 1-14. Memory verses, 7-11.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: The Goo Things of the Kingdom.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Thou shalt rejoice in every good thing which the Lord thy God hath given unto thee.—Deut. 26:11.

LESSON Topic: Rewards of the

DATLY HOME READINGS:

M.—Psa. 19:1-14. Rewards of the T.-Psa. 119 : 1-24. Rewards of W.—Pss. 119: 25-48. Rewards of

T.—Psa. 119: 49-80. Rewards o the Bible-lover. F.-Psa. 119:81-112. Rewards of the Bible-lover. 8.—Psa. 119:113-144. Rewards of

enduring word." S.—Psa. 119: 145-176. Rewards of the Bible-lover. LESSON ANALYSIS.

In the beginning God created the heaven (Gen. 1; 1). And God said, Let there be a firma-

ment (Gen. 1:6). And God made the two great lights (Gen. 1:16). II. Nature's Universal Display: Their line is gone out through all the earth (4).

I. THE LIGHT OF NATURE. I. Nature's Grandest Objects:

The heavens;....the firmament ...

There is nothing hid from the hea thereof (Psa. 19:6). The invisible things of him....are Their sound went out into all the earth (Rom. 10:18)

II. Nature's Clearest Teachings: The heavens declare the glory of God; and ... his handiwork (1). He thundereth with the voice of his majesty (Job. 37:4). Thou crownest the year with thy good ness (Psa. 65:11).

His everlasting power and divinity (Rom. 1:20)

II. THE GLORIES OF REVELATION. I. Restoring: Ferfect, restoring the soul (7).

He restoreth my soul (Psa. 23:3). Then will I teach;...and sinners shall be converted (Psa 51:13). Every scripture...is also profitable...
for correction (2 Tim. 3:16). II. Making Wise:

Sure, making wise the simple (7). Thy commandments make me wiser verses 7-14, is thought by many to asther than mine enemies (Psa. 119: 98). than mine enemies (Psa. 119:98). sume the existence of a written word the kingdom.

It giveth understanding unto the sime of God, and to imply that there was an In the southwestern islands of other than file scratch is put at 64.

III. Imparting Joy: Right, rejoicing the heart (8).

monies (Psa. 119: 14). production of some person Oh how love I thy law! (Psa. 119: 97). inknown, and in an uppoetic IV. Enligthening: Pure, enlightening the eyes (8).

119:105).

Dut it may be safely assigned to the The opening of thy words giveth light steer part of David's reign. (Psa. 119:130).

Take head, as unto a lamp shining in a dark place (2 Pet. 1:19.)

(Psa. 119:130).

(Psa. 119:130).

The two parts are: The fifty-one hair pins, sixteen needles and person of a maker, who fits its bulb and hook into the frame it is to occupy and makes slight scratches on the frame in the makes slight scratches on the makes

Clean, enduring for ever (9). The truth of the Lord endureth for ever (117:2). One jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass away from the law (Matt. 5:18). The word of the Lord abideth for ever

(1 Pet. 1:25). VI. True. The judgments of the Lord are true All thy commandments are truth (Psa.

The sum of thy word is truth (Psa./119: Thy word is truth (John 17:17). VII. Righteous:

[will observe they righteous judge Every one of thy righteous judgments endureth (Psc. 119:160). judgments (Psa. 119:164). onls are at last together. They were

VIIII. Desirable. More to be desired are they than

In keeping of them there is great ward (Pss. 19:11).

Better ... than the mands of silver (Fig. 119:42). gold and Its greatest variation, caused by drought or rain, never exceeds a foot. lof the British House of Commons,

Above gold, yea, above fine gold (Psa. 119:127).

III. THE APPEAL OF THE WISE. I. For Cleansing: Clear thou me from shidden faul

What shall we speak? or how shall w clear ourselves? (Gen. 44:16). Cleanse me from my sin (Psa. 51:2). Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse

his way? (Psa. 119:9.

ll. For Restraint: Keep back thy servant also from preamptuous sins (13). also withheld thee against me (Gen. 20:6).
The Lord...h th kept back his servant from evil (1 Sam. 20:39).

III. For Acceptance: 1.6. She flories of Revelation, ys. 7-11.
3. The Appeal of the Wise, 12-14.

The neavens declare the ant, wondering where she could be at such an hour. She fixed up her little curtain lecture about the horrors and the curtain lecture about the lecture about the lecture about the curtain lecture about the lecture about the

Bring us not into temptation (Matt. 6:

GOLDEN TEXT: The law of the Lord | Verse 3.-"Their voice cannot be is perfect, converting the toul.—Psa. heard." (1) Golden silence; (2) Con-Verse 4.—"In them bath he set a

e 4.—"In them hath he set a ing into the family bedroom the first lede for the sun." (1) The thing that met her eyes was a plant supremental thing that met her eyes was a pla neavenly spaces; (2) The supreme luminary: (3) The appointed dwelling- Have been called down town. Will

Verse 7.—"There is nothing hid from the heat thereof." (1) Creation's broad to return as soon as possible band had not returned. expanse; (2) The sun's piercing rays; whom the neglected wife told the glass factories The glass-blower on neath. A genuine robbing game then 3) The heat's prevading power. Verse 7 .- "The law of the Lord is

perfect." (1) From a perfect Author; 2) In a perfect form; (3) With a perfeet adaptation: (4) For a perfect end. Verse 9 .- "Enduring for ever." Man's unstable utterances; (2) God's

Verse 1:—"Clear thou me read hid-builets fired pierced Col. Refley's lung den faults." (1) The defiled sinner; and stained his vest, which was pre-clean sing God.—(1) Man's served. Col. Kelley did not die, almany faults; (2) God's ample remedies. though the surgeon pronounced his wound mortal, and lived to a good mouth... be acceptable in thy sight." old age.

Yerse 14.—"Let the words of my wound mortal, and lived to a good mouth... be acceptable in thy sight." old age.

In politics or read a newspaper, but one day as I drove by his cabin in the mountains he was out in front at a work, begins. There are no marks what ever on the tube, and the first guide faded calico dress and a slab-sided (i) Divine supervision; (2) Conscious defect; (3) Helpful prayer.

LESSON BIBLE REALING. FRUITS OF THE SCRIPTURES.

Illumination (Psa. 119: 105, 130; 2 et. 1: 19). Quickening (Psa. 119: 25, 50, 93, Regeneration (Jas. 1: 18; 1 Pet. 1 Sanctification (John 17: 17; Eph.

26. Cleansing (Psa. 119: 9: John 15: 3). Comfort (Psa. 119: 82; Rom. '15: 4). Joy (Psa. 1: 2; 19: 8; 1:9: 111). Perfection (2 Tim. 3: 16, 17).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Occasion.—There is nothing in the title, or in the psalm itself, to indicate the historical occasion AUTHOR.—The title assigns the psalm

The resemblance to Psalm 8 is striking; the reflections on Nature accord with David's circumstances and character. But the praise of God's luw, in prities who hold them to deny the Da- delicate and white. vidio authorship of this latter half, if

age. Moreover, the 'law of the Lord" is by some taken as God's voice in nature-or "natural law as ordained of Thy word is a lamp, ... and light (Psa. God." The date cannot be determined,

some prefer to make a threefold divisof the previous statements to the peroual character of the psalmist, and hose who bolieve as he does we same

> WALT WHITMAN DEAD. Our good old gray poet, Walt Whit-

ing is dead.
He was an American of Americans. He was the friend of Lincoln, and like The greatest, the most heartfelt two or three centuries was made by iribute paid to the illustrious chief hand, of honest rags, and without the table from the lower right-hand cor
"I'll take it. A drum that can't be table from the lower right-hand cor
"I'll take it. A drum that can't be The judgments of the Lord are....
The judgments of the Lord are...
The judgments of the lord ar THE KEE GROOME mores of the other side. Two stainless

> -The St. Lawrence river is the only absolutely floodless river in the world.

two great Americans.

The Discomfitted Wite.

The other evening, says the Sa Francisco Examiner, a prominent It Is Done Quickly but with Great Ac-State official telephoned to his wife, curacy by Accomplished Workers. waiting dinner at home: "Will he detained down town, dearle. Don't wait dinner for me. Will be home as soon as possible." "Dearie" didn't fancy this desertion in the least.

She fretted and fumed, wiped away a vagrant tear, and then determined uncertainties of being left alone, and tripped into the house with a feeling of mingled triumph and revenge. She rushed up-stairs to clinch her hold on her husband for good and all. Tearcard on the pin-cushion: "Dovey:

return as soon as possible." The husstory of her discomfiture. "I'd have gone away, again, and I'd have stayed, and STAYED, and STAYED!"

Curious Memento. Verse 1:--"Clear thou me rom hid- bullets fired pierced Col. Kelley's dung frame.

> A Waste of Time and Money. -But, papa, can't you permit us to extend our trip to Italy? here in New York?-Judge.

Did it ever occur to you that a swan's up-side is never down?

London Socialists who have been shaves a block of ice into particles, sawed away. denied the right of public meeting. MINERS in New South Wales were fined from \$5 to \$25 for failing to give on strike.

SYDNEY tailors on strike are being osses are sending to Canada and the States for non-union men.

piece of it drawn into the one

acknowledged written revelation in Japan the women are the laborers. Then a third working

Like & Boy's Pocket.

A doctor in Albany has put on others. record a line of the articles which he length from one-half inch to three on; verses 11-14 being an application and one-half inches long), three pieces of iron three and one-half inches long, and one-fourth inch thick, two rolls of halr, two pieces of wood and three pieces of cloth (each

wide).

Paper a Hundred Years Bence. Experts are predicting that the books of to-day will fall to pieces be-Lincoln he came close to the clain peo- fore the middle of the century. The ple from whom he and Lincoln sprung. paper in the cooks that have survived who led the negro race from the gloom use of strong chemicals, while the ink a compound of various substances namerical marks the exact distance of two de the North Sea islands. The great poet-private and the great | turally at war with the mimsy paper | grees. With the three scratches al- | A local reporter on the Chico (Cal.) The great poet-private and the great turally at war with the flimsy paper of two centuries ago has improved with age: that of to-day, it is feared. will, within fifty years, have eaten its degrees if he tried.

MAKING A THERMOMETER.

The making of a thermometer may be either a delicate scientific operation or one of the simplest tasks of sort of thermometer made, says the New York Sun. With the extremely near New York produce several hunof paper she made a placard of it and wrote in bold letters: "Dovey: Have been called down town. Will return as soon as possible." She winded to be compared and minutely accurate in dred thousand instruments annually, and on every one of them the purben called down town. Will return as soon as possible." She winded to be compared and minutely accurate in dred thousand instruments annually, and on every one of them the purben called down town. Will return as soon as possible. She winded to be compared and minutely accurate in dred thousand instruments annually, and on every one of them the purben called down town. Will return as soon as possible. She winded to be compared and minutely accurate in dred thousand instruments annually, and on every one of them the purben called down town. upon revenge. Getting a large sheet sensitive and minutely accurate inas soon as possible." She pinned this years, to be compared and recompared the tiny scratch on the glass at 32, from sinping to the cushion on the bureau and with instruments that are known to 64 and 96 degree marks, or somebe trustworthy. But so much time where near them, as different makers remained until she had just time to cannot be spent over the comparacatch the last car for home. All the tively cheap thermometers in comevening she chuckled to herself and mon use, and these are made rapidly, though always carefully. The method

> astruments but most makers prefer alcohol because it is cheaper. The alcohol is colored red with an aniline dye which does not fade.

The thermometer-maker buys his the premises cuts these tubes to the with colored alcohol and the tubes stand for twenty-four hours.

The first drops of blood shed in the On the following day another work War of the Rebellion are declared to man holds each bulb in turn over a Verse 10.—"More to be desired are be at the present time in the possest they than gold." (1) The scknowledged sion of Col. B. F. Hawkes of the Pentral they than gold." (1) The acknowledged desirableness of roid; (2) The superior desirableness of routh.

Verse 11.—"In keeping of them there is great reward." (1) Strict obedience; at the battle of Phillippi, the first battle of the war. One of the first battle of the war.

> lever on the tube, and the first guide faded calico dress and a slab-sided mark to be made is the freezing point, sun-bonnet sat on the cabin steps 32 degrees Fahrenheit. This is found smoking her pipe and watching him. Miss Hardware (about to goabroad) by plunging the bulbs into melting snow. No other thermemeter is I stopped my horse.
>
> needed for a guide. for melting snow | "Mornin'," he answered so low I Old Mr. Hardware—Humphi can's gives invariably the exact freezing could scarcely hear him and without you see enough organ-grinders right point. This is an unfailing test for stopping his saw. any thermometer whose accuracy may be suspected. But melting snow is I ventured next, but he made no not always to be had, and a little ma- answer. chine resembling a sausage-grinder is SIR CHARLES RUSSELL is counsel for brought into use. This machine here," I said, still pleasantly, as he

which answer the purpose as well as When the bulbs have been long ness, but he sawed on. forty-eight hours' notice before going enough in the melting snow a workicy bath, seizing each one so that his the sawing to stop. paid \$10 a week by the union. The thumb nail marks the exact spot to "Don't you think you ought to have which the fluid has fallen. Here he one?" was my next, as the saw kept makes a scarcely perceptible mark ripping along. GOLD is so very tenacious that upon the glass with a fine file and

goes on to the next. The tubes, with the freezing point to David, and, so far as verses 1-6 are twentieth of an inch in diameter will concerned, there is no evidence what sustain a weight of 500 pounds with hands of another workman, who ing furtively over his shoulder toward At the end of the year the Telesel filled with water kept constantly replied:
at 64 degrees. A standard thereselves the inside of the constant of the consta to exist, the government assuming nometer attached to the inside of rlong to the house and let the old control of all the telophone lines of this vessel shows that the temper-woman do the talkin."

Able to make thee wise unto salvation his day. Hence the recent theories Their hands are rough and tanned bulbs into another vessel of water took place at Will's Cove, about three respecting the Pentatuch compel the with heavy work, while the men's are kept constantly at 96 degrees. This delicate and white.

Is marked like the others and the Va. The cat, which was of gigantic value is now supplied with these guide proportions, was seen about 9 of clock Right, rejoicing the heart (8).

Right, rejoicing the heart (8).

Int to promote the whole. But the promote that the promote the whole of the Lord (Psa. 1:2).

A FOUR and a half foot vein of coal tube is now supplied with these guide proportions, was seen about 9 clock that by artesian well drillers. The fuel is then attached to son and her two daughters, and there was no of the was seen about 9 clock in the morning by Mrs. Gabrier to by artesian well drillers. The fuel is then attached to son and her two daughters and there was no of the was seen about 9 clock in the morning by Mrs. Gabrier to be a might be attached to son and her two daughters and there was no of the was seen about 9 clock in the morning by Mrs. Gabrier to be a might be (Psa. 1:2).

David wrote the whole of it, tuan to of good quality and from superficial each tube, on which its number is immediately set three large greyperson examination seems to be plentiful. written—for, owing to unavoidable variations in the bore of the tube, some distance, but was finally treed

With its individuality thus estabfound in the stomach of a young lished the tube goes into the hands woman upon whose body he had per of a maker, who fits its bulb and hook from the tree at the first report of the corresponding to the 32, 64 and 96 gun. The ladies are proud of their needles, thirty-two nails varying in degree marks on the tube. The success. frame has a number corresponding inches, two screws (one of them two with the number of the tube and the tube is laid away in a rack amid thou-

The frame, whether it be wood, tin exclaimed Miss Flypp. or brass, goes to the gauging-room, respond with the marks upon the table. If they do not the represent a surprised look. Judge. marking is/detected and the frame is sent back for correction.

There are altogether 670 members if it is of metal. The tube bearing the reporter, who is absent form home the British House of Commons, the corresponding number is next at.

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tached to the frame, and the thercometer is ready for the market without further testing. makers use only two guide marks. but the best makers use three.

In the process of manufacture the ordinary thermometer goes through the hands of nineteen workmen. half Some of the larger concerns in and

Birds Cathered His Almond Crop.

pacing up and down in their home waiting her return, fearing, expectant, wondering where she could be at such an hour. She fixed up her little curtain lecture about the horses and contains the formation of a decrease resist. Whether the thermometer is to be the woodpecker tribe of birds, and charged with mercury or alcohola they had regularly stored away large whether it is to be mounted in a frame of wood, pressed tin or brass, the process is substantially the same, watched operations, and at last hit watched operations, and at last hit upon a novel nut and labor saving plan, and he lost no time in putting t into execution.

The limb was sawed from the tree and replaced by a square-shaped funglass tubes in long strips from the neath. A genuine robbing game then proper lengths and with his gas-jet and blow-pipe makes the bulb on the lower end. The bulbs are then filled funnel and down into the bucket below, and as regularly as night came the almond grower would in his turn empty it of its contents and set it back for a new supply. This was the heartless deception practiced upon them. -Sutler (Cai.) Enterprise.

> The Sewing Machine Agent's Tale. I don't suppose the man was ever in politics or read a newspaper, but "Good morning," I said to him as

"Pleasant weather we're having,"

"Pretty bad roads you have around "I'm selling sewing machines," I said, coming down at once to busi-

"Have you got one in your house?" man takes them one by one from their I asked, after waiting a moment for

> No answer, and at last, quite proroked. I said:

plunges them, bulb down, into a vea his wife, who had never moved, he

I went, but I didn't sell a machine. The Girls Caught a Wildest miles southwest of Livingston, W. by the dogs, and one of the ladies summoned up the courage to get a double barrelled gun and fire at the monster. Her bravery was repaid by the sight of the animal 'failing dead

The Ground for Ber Opinton. "Mr. Gasket is the most brilliant conversationalist I ever met."

"I don't see how you know," rewhere it is laid upon a steeply sloping plied Miss Elder, "for when you moabout five inches long and one inch table, exactly in the position marked nopolized him all last evening I don't for a thermometer of that size. The believe he said a word, but just 32, 64 and 96 degree marks must cor. nodded his head from time to time.? "Well?" asked the young girl with

"THERE!" said the toyman to Bil-A long, straight bar of wood or lie's father. "That drum's the finest

ready made for a basis the marker Chronicle-Record not into trouble by could hardly make a mistake in the making a wrong heading over a mar-The marks made upon the frame or Avery and the bride was a Miss Small. way through the pages upon which it case are all made by hand with a geometric pen and India ink if the Wedding." The groom, who is a must geometric pen and India ink if the frame is of wood and with steel dies calar young rancher, is now looking for

sary to keep back the people, for that y were of few that a minister of ordinary muscle could have kept back all who were there.

My first Sabbath in Brooklyn was a sad that always celebrates the resourcection, Dr. Another leaves down until there, and on the evening of his decease reached me at 6 o'clock in the evening, and I was to preach at half pat seven. But from that day is blessing of God was on us, and in three months we began the enlargement of the building, and been for the close of that year we resolved to construct the first Tabernacle. It was to be sometic the first Tabernacle in stead of a Temple. What should be the style of architecture was the immediate question. I had always a called the Tabernacle in the service of the Congregational Church, Mr. Bescher, of the Congregational Church, Box manalt Another 435,000 was as the immediate question. The corner stone of the style of architecture was the immediate question. I had always a called the Tabernacle in the service of the Congregational Church, Box manalt Another 435,000 was as the stone of the congregational Church, Mr. Bescher, of the Congregational Church, Box manalt Another 435,000 was as the immediate question. The corner stone of the strict is monetative, not a careature, not a persecute at the Woman's Building have been as signed for the exhibit, and the State bload has appropriated \$6,000 to defray the through and the State that a signed for the exhibit, and the State that a signed for the exhibit, the woman's Building have been as signed for the exhibit, and the State that the woman vas the immediate question. I had always hought that the ampitheatrical shape would be appropriate for a church.

Two distinguished architects were employed, and after much hovering over designs they amounced to us that such a building was impossible for relicious.

building was impossible for religious pur-poser, as it would not be churchly, and would subject themselves and us to ruinous poser, as it would not be churchly, and would subject themselves and us to ruinous articism; in other words, they were not ready for a revolution in church architecture. Utterly disheartened as to my lavorite style of architecture, I said to the trustees, "Build anything you please, and I must be satisfied." But one morning a nust be satisfied." But one morning a young architect appeared at my house and saked if we had yet selected a plan for our shurch I said, "No, and what we want we sannot get." "What kind, of building do you want?" he asked. And taking out a lead pendi and a letter envelope from my pocket, in less than a minute by a few curved lines I indicated in the rough what we wanted. But," I said, "old architects tell us it can't ng at 8 o'clock everything is to be decided." At 8 colock everything is to be decided.

At 8 colock of that evening the architect

architect presented his plans, and the bids of builder
and mason were presented, and in five minstes after the plans were presented they
were unanimously adopted. So that I
would not be in the way of the trustees dursing the work I went to Europe, and when I
got back the church was well night done.

But there came in a stayering hindrance. got back the church was well nigh done. But there came in a staggering hindrance we expected to pay for the new church by the sale of the old building. The old one had been sold, but just at the time we must have the money the purchasers backed out and we had two churches and no money.

By the help of God and the indomitable and unparalleled energy of our trustees there and there one of them present to-day, but the most in a better world, we got the

mother ingathering 628 souls entered this sommuniton and so many of those grathered throngs have already entered beaven that we expect to feel at home wien weiget there. My I my! Wort we be glait to see themether meant women must be took by us in days list were dark and days that were jubilant. Hosannah! The work done in that, clurch in Schermerhorn street can never be under the meant women to be under the meant with the blessing that I have always had a great multitude of people to preach to have work done in that, clurch in Schermerhorn street can never be under the mistry, to preach the first and the properties of the mistry, to preach the first and the properties of the meant of many, who gave almost till the blood came! What self sacrifices on the part of many, who gave almost till the blood came! What applians! What victories! What well improve the mistry, to preach the first thermon, when all Brooklyn seemed to the preached of the control of the

That second Tabernacle! What a stupen four reminiscence! But, if the Peter of my kext had known what an undertaking it is to build two tabernacles he would not have proposed two, to say nothing of three. As an anniversary sermon must needs be somewhat an undertaking of three. As an anniversary sermon must needs be somewhat an undertaking of three are your gray locks, and where you stooping again, and the bath in the river from under the throne and us agile and bounding. In the place from which we come they use no staffs, but scepters!" Hall, fathers and mothers in the reminded to discuss all the great questions of the day in all the great cities of this conting.

I am to have you come back to us torday! And hore sit those-aged ones, who departed this life leaving an awful vacancy in home this life leaving an awful vacancy in home this life leaving an awful vacancy in home are vour gray locks, and where you stooping and where you stooping and where you stooping and where you stooping the extra the the care that the cast hat the cast her the cast net the cast her the cast net that the cast net that the cast her the cast net that the cast her the cast net that the cast her the derivation which the old style, while being erected near the Horticultural Building.

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Church. Hosannah! Another \$35,000 was a saised on that day.

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