

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Envy shooteth at others and wounds

of old age. of all things,

does not hurt.

to the parents.

Better three hours too soon than one minute too late.

Nothing upsets superstition as much

of the flower.

prepares the way.

than silence. the heart

Obedience and prosperity are linked the chairs in which they sit are covered the expansive power of the cement. together in God's plan.

gives us music at midnight.

shoots at its own reputation

The day of judgment will be to the saints the great coronation day.

A skeptic is a man with faith in nothing who believes in himself.

feet, but it leaves the spirit glad.

A vicious tongue, like a worm in an apple, devours all its surroundings.

Pride and drunkenness are the only two vices which will never agree.

omnipotent.

lies clearly at hand.

of the coming day.

The best way to keep out vicious thoughts is to have a good doorkeeper

mad." But if a man laughs at his own turkey. folly it certainly must be sincere.

trouble

any kind of vital force is conserved by meats. waters in a mill pond.

is worth nothing without the one, nor The baby and a sister five years old authorship without the other.

from two directions. When a man little girl in tears. She said she left hesitates at a call which is put to him as a duty, his first question ought to be, not "Can I see my way clear to heard a cry, and in looking out saw the crumbles before the plow or when accept it?" but "Can I see my way baby "flying away," as she expressed would have imagiced that he saw the neighbors who went to the wooded former way open.

which comes to the evil door himself. Wing, and was using his gun as a club While we shrink from sin, let us think when reinforcements arrived. The While we shrink from sin, let us think when reinforcements strived. The tenderly and regretfully of the wretched cagle fluttered into the bush, and then in front of the looking glass as "mo-one who must bear the heaviest burden bear theaviest burden beaviest burden bear the heaviest burden bear

The Love of the Beautiful. Many people live in this world as if to eat, and to drink, and to be warm, of all things, Sin may be clasped so close we can not see its face. A blow from a frying pan smuts if it Children's virtues bring new wealth to the parents. purpose of gaining power and gratify-ing a vain ambition and licentious pro-pensities. The mere desire of posses-coke at Los Cerrillos has quickened large well proportioned house. They have yet been published appear to be furnish them in the best and most cost-When there is room in the heart
there is room in the house.furnish them in the best and most cost-
ly style; yet in most instances, there is
not in all this a true love of the beauti-
ful. To them there is no gratification
in the beauties exhibited in the arrange-
ment of the furniture, splendid colors,
regular figures and smooth surfaces.quite satisfactory.is far better than rusting.
Itet no man value at a little price a
virtuous woman's counsel.full the chairs in which they drink their
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the chairs in which they are covered the expensive power of the cament table cloths are of the most costly dam-A luminous water-proof paper, which

to them in all this a gratification of a parts phosphorescent powder, one part love of the beautiful. Beyond an ad-miration for the mere mechanical skill bichromate and ten parts of water. The Master's work may make weary ing in them to attract their attention. The British Government, under the All the salve or the user can not opens an untaining source or gravines at Agra. neal the wounds of your conscience. Common sense in an uncommon de-gree is what the world calls wisdom. Stick to your purpose for nothing is lost with will and skill to build over again. A miser cares not for the tears of the poor, and he that sprinkles iron shall reap rust. It is impossible for that man to des-miser who remembers that his helter is pair who remembers that his helper is open before it! To a soul thoroughly Our grand business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what tion. The delicate little flower, the the various phases of married life

to the contemplative mind. How to Carve.

In carving a sirloin, cut thin slices are more or less to blame. foily it certainly must be sincere.In carving a sirioin, cut thin sincesare more or less to blame.They should know thee the only trueDrive not nails into rotten timber,
neither put your secrets into the mouth
of him that cannot contain himself.from the side next to you, (it must be
put on the dish with the tenderloin un-
demeath,) then turn it, and cut from
the tenderloin. Help the guests to bothare more or less to blame.
Let young men and women before
entering upon this sacred relation con-
sider well its full meaning and response
und filtes—that it is a union for life, for
bilities—that it is a union for life, for
the tenderloin. Help the guests to bothThey should know thee the only true
God (John 17 : 3).
To us there is one God, the Father (1
Cor. 8 : 6).

I was surprised when I heard of an divide it and take on the head octors it which of itself will be a saleguard against discord and asource of unspeak-man trying to live on the opinions of the head is revolting. Cut off the limbs and divide the ribs. The people.

THE baby of a farmer, who lives in Brevity is in writing what charlty is to all the other virtuea. Righteousness ried off by an eagle a few weeks ago. were left in the yard. At about noon Every question may be looked at the father returned home and found his former way open. For an evil doer we ought to have pity. For evil itself we ought to have abhorence. One's evil doing is almost sure to bring sorrow and suffering to others; but there is no sad result from crit doing to be compared with that

SCIL. TIFIC.

Sir Joseph Fayrer, who has been in The prayers of youth are the blessings of old age. There is a woman at the beginning if all things, Sin may be clasped so close we can

Nothing upsets superstition as much as common sense. Love sleeps on thustles for the sake of the flower. Let your tongue tarry until reason prepares the way. Nothing overcomes passion more than budget with the same penalties. The mere desire of posses-sing money and every species of the beautiful which money can purchase does not necessarily indicate a low of the beautiful. People spend half their life in hitle, uncomfortable houses in order that they may accumulate money. What do they do with it? They buy a theories respecting its formation which they necessarily indicate money. What do they do with it? They buy a

The consciousness of duty performed ask. Mirrors reflect the light from may be of use in places not well ask. Mirrors reflect the light from may be of use in places not well every quarter of their rooms; pictures adapted for the application of the soand yet in most instances there is not from a mixture of forty parts pulp, ten

The true standard of the beautiful is nature, where every object displays per-fection and infinite wisdom, power and goodness, and it is only as art imitates nature that it shows marks of the true-ly beautiful. It is a love of the beauti-al second and it is only as art imitates in the true standard of the beauti-to ad construction in the Northwest Provinces of India, is about to try the experiment of sinking artesian wells to secure an abundance of fresh water at ly beautiful. It is a love of the beauti-al seasons in that important part of the secure an abundance of the store pages. The Pharisees becaut of question the secure an abundance of the store pages. The Pharisees becaut of question Knowledge is the destruction of a ful for its own sake only that ennobles and dignifies human nature, and that any for the work have been shipped, and the initial attempt will be made the salve of the devil can not opens an unfailing source of gratifica-

ates both dampness and dry rot.

Another View of Married Life.

Lies clearly at hand. Activity under excitement, on the tain's summit the rippling and meander-solitary condition that it be lawful, is ing stream, the valley and the hill-side is hardly a Journal devoted to the in-the law? (Matt. 22 : 36). wholesome. In doing good to others there is an diversity and the fine water and the fine work of the lea," and the flocks are skip-enjoyment of which the sordid, selfst ging over the hills, while the evening shades are advancing from the west-Take heed lest yon be flattered; flat. as well as the scene of glory that opens Take heed lest yon be flattered; flat. as well as the scene of glory that opens Take heed lest yon be flattered; flat. as well as the scene of glory that opens the value work of glory that opens "Marriage Considered from a Fashion-What must I do to be saved? (Acts 1 do to be be saved? torers generally pat an ass on the back in turning our eyes heavenward—as the before they take a ride. The best alarm clock is a frightful the stars of night—still show forth a dream, it gives one the consciousness ed too much as if they were inevitable results proceeding from irremediable causes. The disagreements, quarrels and separations between husbands and wives which are becoming so common Young heads must be put in the fur-it is considered an accomplishment Should be considered as being in them-selves the great evils to be avoided at her own table. It is not proper to stand in carving. The carving knife should be sharp and thin. To carve fowls—which should always blacks with a razor. it is considered an accomplishment should be considered as being in theniwith the breast uppermost be laid with the breast, and take off the wings and legs without turning the fowl; then cut out the "merry thought," cut slices from the breast, take out the collar bone, cut off the side pieces and then cut the carcass in the breast in the breast in thousand that proceeds from a justifi-take out the collar bone, cut off the side pieces and then cut the carcass in the breast i The Lord our God, the Lord is one at her own table. It is not proper to stand in carving. The carving knife (29). Hear, O Israel: the Lord our God is one side pieces, and then cut the carcass in | little risk in making the statement that Solomon said of laughing: "It is two. Divide the joints in the leg of a where there is a quarrel or separation There is none other but between husband and wife both parties 12:32).

God endures us when we offend Him, let us endure Him when He tries us; endurance is one of the names of low. Never fear to bring the sublimest motive into the smallest duty, and the motive into the smallest duty, and the motive into the smallest duty. and the In carving a pig, it is customary to power in the fixed purpose to maintain In carving a pig, it is customary to trouble. I was surprised when I heard of an divide it and take off the head before it which of itself will be a safeguard Love the Lord.... with all thy heart,

Lovers of pleasure rather than lovers of the bone. Cut a tongue across, and Vital force must be disposed of just To carve a fillit of veal, begin at the as food must be digested, otherwise, it top, and help to the filling with each mind and heart or have the same III. Love to Man: as food must be digested, otherwise, it is consuming to the organs in which it glows. If we had lost our own chief good, other people's good would remain, and that is worth trying for. Some can be happy. It is construction as well as the other end, or other side, in thin slices. Warm plates are very that is construction and mutton, bappy. hat is worth trying for, come can be in thin sinces, warm plates are very happy. It is a great mistake to suppose that any kind of vital force is conserved by meats. In this sinces, warm plates are very abandoned and good ones acquired, an in winter are desirable for all irritable temper may by controlled, passions subdued, modes of life changed. principles of action acquired, difficulties amicably adjusted, discords har-monized, and it is by controlling and directing properly these apparently con-

flicting elements that peace, prosperity and happiness are promoted in married life. crumbles before the plow, or when stirred by the spade or fork, a large The larger share of seeds are sown in banks of the river for which they sup-it is well to have a marker that will rows twelve to fifteen inches apart, and

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY APRIL 21, 1889. The Two Great Commandments.

IL For its Substance.

19:7).

19:8).

God (34).

III. For its Effects:

(Psa, 1 : 2).

To love him....is much more than

all....sacrifices (33). The law of the Lord is perfect (Psa.

The precepts of the Lord are right (Psa.

These are they which bear witness of

Thou art not far from the kingdom of

His delight is in the law of the Lord

The sacred writings.... are able to make

The sacred writings....treable to make the sacred writings....treable to make the sacred writings....treable to make the sacred base to make the sacred base of the sacred base

The Master's sayings; (2) The scholar's applause. —(1) The Teacher. (2) The pupil; (3) The lessons.

"Much more than all whole burnt

offerings and sacrifices." (1) Sacri-

ficial requirements instituted; (2) Sacrificial requirements transcend

3, "Thou art not far from the king-

LESSON BIBLE READING.

THE TWOFOLD LOVE.

Commanded (Deut. 11 : 1; Josh.

Commended (Matt. 22: 37, 38; Mark

12:29, 30). With all the powers (Deut. 6:5;

Better than all sacrifices (Mark 12:

Commanded (John 13:34: 1 John 4:

Christ-like (John 15:12; Eph. 5:2).

Should rule in everything (1 Cor. 16: Urged by God's love (1 John 4 : 11).

Essential (1 Cor. 13 : 1-3). Out of a pure heart (1 Pet. 1 : 22).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. The parable of the wicked husbandmen was followed immediately by an-

must be carefully distinguished from a

All three accounts narrate the two

respecting tribute to Cæsar (Matt. 22: 15-22; Mark 12: 13-17; Luke 20; 20-26), and that of the Sadducees, a flippant question respecting the resurrec-

tion (Matt. 22 : 23-33; Mark 12 : 18-27;

How to Carve.

It is considered an accomplishment for a lady to know how to carve well

should be sharp and thin. To carve fowls—which should always

be laid with the breast uppermost-

off the wings and legs without turning

In carving a leg of mutton, or a ham;

not lengthwise, and help from the mid-

the head is revolting. Cut off the

top, and help to the filling with each slice. In a breast of veal, separate the

For a saddle of venison, cut from the

necessary with venison and mutton,

-A very handsome spring costume

surah, with a broad band at waist

line of the velvet. The sleeves have a

now in great favor, for hat trimming,

and in winter are desirable for all

up, asking which part is preferred.

begin by cutting across the middle to

(Mark | place the fork in the breast, and take

thee, but,....to love him? (Deut. | the tenderloin. Help the guests to both

The royal law, Love thy neighbour breast and brisket, and then cut them

(1) One God; (2) Our God."-(1) tail toward the other end, or other side.

God's titles; (2) God's oneness; (3) in thin slices. Warm plates are very

"Thou shalt love thy neighbour as is of "old rose" camel's hair, with a

thyself." (1) The duty of love to white border. It is made Directoire

others; (2) The measure of love to style. The revers are of "old rose"

others; (3) The manifestations of velvet, the vest is of cream colored

If I had not....spoken unto them, they Ribbons are in endless variety. Gauze

ule part.

true the fowl; then cut out the "merry thought," cut slices from the breast, take out the collar bong, cut off the side pieces, and then cut the carcass in

similar one, delivered in Perea (Luke

Shown by Christ (John 14:31). Characteristic of saints (Psa. 5:11;

Love to God:

Matt. 22 : 37).

Rom. 5 : 5).

22:5).

33, 34).

21).

14:16-24).

dom of God," Nearness to God's

kingdom: (1) Its blessedness; (2) Its

me (John 5: 39). Thy word is truth (John 17: 17).

LESSON TEXT, (Mark 12 : 28-34. Memory verses, 30, 31.

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus Finishing His Work.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: I have gloryfed thee on the earth, having Thy word is a lamp unto my feet (Psa. accomptished the work which thou hast 119:105). given me to do.-John 17 : 4.

LESSON TOPIC: The Sum of lments.

Lesson Outline: Lesson 1. Information Sought, v. 29. 1. Information Gamed, vs. 29-31. 8. Information Approved, vs. 39-34. GOLDEN TEXT : Love is the fulfilling of the law.-Rom. 13:10.

- DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Mark 12: 28-34. The sum of the commandments
- T.-Matt, 22: 34 40. Matthew's parallel narrative.
- -Exod. 20 : 1-17. The ten commandments.
- T.-Deut. 5:1-21. The command ments repeated.
- F.-Rom. 3: 1-20. None justified by the law.
- -Rom. 3 : 21-31. Saved without the law.
- S.-Rom. 10 : 1-15. Christ, the end of the law.

- LESSON ANALYSIS.
- I. INFORMATION SOUGHT.

2. Love to Man:

They saw....the scribes questioning

question (Mark 22:34). They marvelled greatly at him (Mark

other, which is reported by Matthew only (Matt. 22: 1-14); namely, that of the marriage of the king's son. This 12:17). Never man so spake (John 7: 46). III. A Momentous Question:

What commandment is the first of all?

the law? (Matt. 22:36).

- 16:30). 16 : 30). 1. "One of the scribes came." (1) An intelligent pupile (2) A realized ing both these, our Lord encounters the "One of the scribes came." (1) An ing both these, our Lord encounters the intelligent pupil; (2) A peerless teacher; (3) A precious privilege; (4) A priceless lesson.
 (4) A priceless lesson.
 (5) Piece: The temple, probably in the present lesson.
- them well, asked him." (1) Know-ledge possessed; (2) Knowledge improved.—(1) Assured knowledge of Jesus; (2) Approved action of man.

The commandments severally;
 The commandments relatively;

(3) The commandments essentially. IL INFORMATION GAINED.

....soul,....mind (Matt 22:37).

The whole law is fulfilled in one word.

.... Love thy neighbor (Gal. 5:14).

(Jas. 2:8). "The Lord our God, the Lord is one."

God's worshippers. 2. "With all thy heart,....soul,....

111. INFORMATION APPROVED.

mperative need of love.

love to others.

preme object of love; (2) The com-prehensive sweep of love; (3) The

mind,....strength." (1) The su. meats.

God (2 Tim. 3:4).

"What commandment is first of all?", same incident.

man.

vipon out fines. Looking out into the same in

Cotopari and Vesuvius top preaching,
let the foundations of the earth be-
warel Seven thousand earthquakes in
two centuries recorded in the catalogue
of the British Association! Trajan, the
emperor, goes to ancient Antioch, and
amid the splendors of his reception is
met by an earthquake that nearly de
stroys the emperor's life. Lisbon, far
and beautiful at 1 o'clock on the last of
the splendors of the reception is
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grip of the earthquake: in 1822, in twelfth year three million devotees Christ last, and Christ forever. grip of the earthquake: in 1822, in Chili, 100,000 square miles of land by volcanic force upheaved to four and tobiera, and that one disease she esven feet of permanent elevation; in 1854 Japan felt the geological agony; Naples shaken in 1857; Mexico In 1858; Summer slain by it in India, and twen-summer slain by it in India, and twen-to generation. The summer slain by it in India, and twen-to four the discovered that summer slain by it in India, and twen-to generation. The summer slain by it in India, and twen-to generation. The summer slain by it in India, and twen-to generation. The summer slain by it in India, and twen-to generation. The summer slain by it in India, and twen-to generation. The summer slain by it in India, and twen-to generation. The summer slain by it in India, and twen-to generation. The summer slain by it in India, and twen-to generation. The summer slain by it in India, and twen-to generation. The summer slain by it in India. The summer slain by its in the summer slain by its in India. The summer slain by toppled into the trough of the earth, some of them so far down beneath the it would have taken three months. In O you dead churches, wake upl art—this beautiful island, statuently it is would have taken three of decorations, for we are on the eve of them from earth. I was at Fire Island, Long Island, when he received a letter from a young woman in a distant part of the country him." Italy.

ALL EUROPE WEEPING,

were hearts to sympathizs and Chris. pelago, the most fertile island of all astronomy while watching the cattle. the kingdom." earthquake, and mountain after moun- poor man's door, and his children may you to tain goes down, and city atter city, go down and bathe in them. If the

all Christendom weeping where there | leh lived his 969 years.

have had their counterpart in our own. Jacksonville of the last few decades. more women than men, to whom In 1812 Caracas was caught in the From Hurdwar, India, where every Christ is everything. Christ first, and

Mendoza, the capital of the Argentine ty-live thousand in Egypt. Disasters and sound all the organs in one diapa- yet be an explored realm. Electricity, Republic, in 1861; Manilla terrorized in epidemici Some of the finest monu-1863; the Hawailan Islands by such ments in Greenwood and Laurel Hill of Christendom in one Gloria in Ex-Nevada shaken in 1871; Antioch in lost their lives battling with Southern Ocean Groves! Mighty Chautauquas! become completely manageable, and 1872; California in 1872; San Salvador epidemic. in 1873: while in 1883 what subterra-Eut now I turn the leaf in my sub-ersi Mighty general assemblies of the in user thrown in user nean excitementi Ischia, an Island of ject, and I plant the white lilles and Presbyterian Church! Mighty confer- in upon the race. Whether we depart the Mediterranean, a beautiful Italian the palm tree amid the night-shade and ences of the Methodist Churchl in this century, or whether we see the watering-place, vineyard clad, sur-the myrtle. This age no more charac-nounded by all natural charm and terized by wonders of disasters than by Church! Mighty conventions of the tury, we will see these things. It does historical reminiscence; yonder, Capri, wonders of blessing. Blessing of lon- Episcopal Churchl I think, before not make much difference the summer resort of the Roman em-gevity; the average of human life rap-perors; yonder, Naples, the paradise of idly increasing. Forty years new worth in railroad stock or Western Union, the larger the prospect. We will see request once sent to their father. Mr. art-this beautiful island suddenly four hundred once. Now I can travel but in trumpets and cymbals and festal

were neares to sympathize and Ohris. tians to pray. But while the nations were measuring it not with golden rod aster, measuring it not with golden rod aster, measuring is not with goiden rod like that with which the angel meas-ured heaven, but with the black rule of death, Java, of the Indian archi-of death, Java, of the Indian archi-nor will the Fergusons have to study the matching the active the

BE ALERT.

healthiest beverage of all the world, called upon to recite in a class with wonders unrolling from the heavens before they come to port, that irrends healthiest beverage of all the world, called upon to recite in a class with has produced the ghastliest accident of the century. One hundred thousand people dying, dying, dead, dead! But look at the *disasters cyclonic*. At the mouth of the Ganges are three answer the questions! Free libraries that cannot break, and in girths that the mouth of the Ganges are three answer the questions! Free libraries that cannot slip, and in buckles that cannot the gass of inspiration we look off the source of the source and the three the source and the source of the source and the source of the source and the source of the sou islands-the Hattiab, the Sundeep and in all the important towns and cities of loosen, and are driven by reins they and see a whole fleet of the Dakin Shabazpore. In the mid-the land. Histyrical alcoves and poet- must answer. I preach no fatalism. SHIPS COMING IN. A grain night of October, 1877, on all those cal shelves and magazine tables for all A swarthy engineer at one of the That is the ably of Peace, flag with one of craft.

three islands the cry was: "The waters! that desire to walk through them, or depots in Dakota said: "When will you star of Bethlehem floating above the

MANY WONDROUS THINGS;

where we them from heaven if we do not see

reach of human obsequies that it may other words, three days and three Throw back the shutters of stiff eccle- which they telegraph to New York the who said she wanted a plano, and felt be said of many a one of them as it nights now are worth three months of sasticism, and let the light of the approach of vessels hours before they sure that Mr. Longfellow would be was said of Moses, "The Lord buried other days. The average of human spring morning come in! Morning for come into port. There is an opening glad to encourage youthful talent and other days. The average of numan life practically greater now than when Noah lived his 950 years and Methusa-leh lived his 969 years. BLESSINGS OF INTELLIGENCE. BLESSINGS OF INTELLIGENCE. take; before I see the hulls, I often a child she had been bitten by a cat, pelago, the most fertile island or all astronomy while watching the cately, the magnetic island or all astronomy while watching the cately, the most fertile island or all astronomy while watching the cately. These things I say because I want know them by the masts; I know them and regularly thereafter with the ap-earthquake, and mountain after moun- poor man's door, and his children may you to you to proach of spring queer blotches would Oh, what a grand thing it is to have appear on her face, and she would have until that island, which produces the philosophers of the last century were i want you to be watching all these ships telegraphed and heralded long spasms.

DR. TALMAGEYS SERMON:
Wonder of Jiasser and Bisan, the ory was: "The waters in the serve and the serve of the serve o

well thank God that we have seen so. | all burst into a hearty laugh, as he said, "This is my wife: I've been waiting for her. I knew it was a safe proposition."

my genial companion was a popular Episcopal clergyman of Chicago, whose name I had frequently heard. Whenforce uphifted and let down in 1871; and Mount Auburn are to doctors who celsis. Mighty camp meetings! Mighty and Edison have tried to control, will ever I go to Chicago, I always go to hear him, and a heartier, more natural and eloquent preacher is hard to find. He was then a young man; he is now well-known as one of the ablest divines of his denomination in the West.

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The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

IAMMONTON ATLANTIC Co. N. SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1889.

The Legislature now sitting at Trenton has probably made more laws within the last few weeks than any similar body that ever sat. Almost all of them are bad laws, but that, in democratic eyes is a virtue, and the members of the party are proud of the Legislature that has beaten the record.

Some of the latest performances are lone. One bill offered is an amendment to the Werts bill. The Courts of the State, in their interpretation of that measure, ruled that no dealer can sell iquor at wholesale and retail without two licenses, for each of which he must, of course, pay \$250. This amendment provides that the second license shall be . 6.33 as the demand seems to call for. We granted for one tenth of the sum paid

> Still another excise measure was invides for the legal opening of beer gardens and parks and the giving of "sacred" concerts on Sundays. Thus the

rum and beer powers are getting in VegetablePlants their work, and their facile tools in the Senate and Assembly are doing their best to nullify all temperance legislation. Another measure provides that if any part of the Werts bill is declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, the inconstitutionality shall not apply to any other parts of it. We really cannot see why they did not pass a bill requiring the Supreme Court to find the Werts bill constitutional in all its sections; and we should not be at all surprised at the enacting of a law requiring all roters in the State to cast democratic ballots at all future elections. They seem to have not the remotest suspicion that there is anything whatsoever that lies outside of their jurisdiction, or any bject that they cannot effect by simply passing a law for its accomplishment.

> Before the session of next January, the legislators will be apt to find out that the Courts have some prerogatives and individual citizens some rights and privileges with which they have no buiness to interfere - Mail and Express.

Unpatriotic cynics who sneer at the levotion "to the old flag" which Americans usually show, may find in the thrilling incident of hoisting the stars and stripes on the distressed Trenton. in Samoa harbor, food for reflection. The Trenton was slowly drifting upon the Vandalia when the windward rigging was manned with seamen in order that their massed bodies might catch the force of the gale and serve in lieu of sails. Then as pertinent to the occasion, the American flag was run up to the mast-head. The two men of war drew closer together in the hurricane, and, above the flying spume and searack, the crew of the Vandalia saw the only colors then aloft in Samoa, and the band of that ship saluted the flag with "The Star Spangled Banner." All this

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SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1889.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Easter, to-morrow. Third Street, east of Bellevue.

needs working up. For fire insurance, apply to 1

H. Carpenter, agent. Miss Bertha Miller for the Easter holidays.

Mr. A. W. Cochran is entertaining his mother and aunt.

Five and seven cent lead pencil for 3 cents, at Rutherford's.

Mr. J. B. Holt is expected home learn that Pastor Lawrence is recoverthe latter part of this month.

Beef has advanced in price,-the late drop was too good to last Mrs. Filer is having an addition

built to the front of her residence. Theo. Norcross expects to occupy

his new house in two or three weeks. Ten sheets of fine Irish linen

note paper for a cent, at Rutherford's. Born, on Monday, April 15th, to

Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l Luker, a daughter. Mrs. E. M. Ogden entertained her mother during a portion of last

A new stock of matting and car- their development will be watched with nets just received, at Fruit Growers' interest. Union.

Stone is being drawn for a new house on Will. Andrews lots, on Second Street.

The Atlantic City Board of Monday last resumed business at the the large number of people who desire Health has re-elected Lew Reed Health | old stand. Right.

Inspector

will return.

observed by our schools, without definite | service in the afternoon. programme.

monton boy, came in on Wednesday, for April 23rd. Admission, 25 cents ; chil- system between April 27th and May 1st a short visit.

envelopes for 5 and 7 cents respectively, | sale at Cook's jewelry store. at Rutherford's.

services at the M. E. Church will begin J. W. Snowden, horse, carriages, harat half-past seven. ness, steigh and farm implements, of

ten. Dr. Bowles and wife left on Tuesday, for a six weeks' sojourn in Washington, D. C.

189. General Barblere is lecturing in gine in place, and is now building a two inclusive. the South. His family are residing at story brick engine-house, the second Dovlestown, Penna.

By Our Lodge of Odd Fellows is for stock. Many changes have been prospering finely, with initiations and found necessary in the mill on account other work every week.

253. Post meeting to-night. Memorial Day is approaching, and members Dion E. Woolley have bought "North's should attend the meeting.

a venture for a town of this size. But selves, we are told. The only change

we notice is in the title, the "North's" Hammonton always keep ahead. omnibus, or hack, for depot business,

with rear entrance and side seats. 10. It every drop in April showers | Editor of the Baltimore Sun, who spent

produces a May blossom, next month a day in Hammonton, recently, wrote a will be delightful for lovers of flowers.

for If you want some good apples, by and by, buy a few of those Lauver little mite too highly colored, perhaps, and Williams Favorito trees, of Dr. | but an excellent advertisement for us. Potter.

Pastor Rundall and Mr. E. J. Establook attended the meetings of the instrumental solos and duettes, piano names of persons in Atlantic City. The West Jersey Presbytery this week, at trio, and vocal quartettes. It bids fair finder will please return to the REPUB Bridgeton.

So N. D. Page, our photographer spent Thursday in Philadelphia, attend. ing the United States Photographic himself. Exhibition.

Superintendent of the Home for Feeble- winds, damp, neuralgic. Vegetation give notice to the fruit growers of Ham-Minded, at Vineland. An excellent does not seem to suffer, however. Grass nish berry pickers this season, in any appointment.

day, the 30th, the latter date being a Same out, Friday morning, and we legal holiday.

201. The Sugar Trust has been getting | tolle in its miserable work, again, and now you must pay nine cents for a pound of ance and real estate agent, has secured granulated sugar.

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 25 cents; children's suits a specialty at
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one who would like to buy a line business property, let him write to the Editor of workded for. provided for. the REPUBLICAN for particulars.

Celluloid collars and cuffs, styles, linen finish, at Rutherford's. Dr. Leet, of Connecticut, was greeted by Hammonton friends, this

week.

colored murderer.

ing. May he soon be well.

cattering slivers broadcast.

Yesterday was Good Friday.

162_Sunday was a beautiful day, and a very large number of people gathered at the Laké in the afternoon, to witness the baptism of two believers, by Pastor E. M. Cgden.

Prof. Davis, of Moorestown,

13 Last week Friday evening,

sassafras tree in Greenmount Cemetery,

we had the pleasure of shaking

hands with Mr. A. S. Gay, on Monday

He reports a busy winter, piles of good

lumber on hand, and everybody well

and happy in their new Virginia home,

Mr. Bradbury, of the Valley

Avenue Poultry Farm, has two perfect

chickens, hatched from one (double-yolk)

egg. They are both doing well, and

PUBLIC SALE .- On Friday, April 26,

EZRA STOKES, Executor.

the estate of Dr. John M. Snowden.

story to be fitted up for a drying-room

155 Mr. G. O. Brown, Agricultural

tra. The programme for Henry G.

hope the day was a sample of many to

wm. Rutherford, general insur-

the agency of the Travelers' Insurance

of the new additions.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been Members of the petit jury wer dvertised excused, on Thursday, the 11th, and CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M ordered to report on Monday, May 13. WHAT DRINK DOES .- We all know when twelve will be selected to try th

Baturday, April 20th, 1889 :

business

what drinking alcoholic liquors does for men, but how many of us know what drinking adulterated and colored tea expected to officiate at the Methodist does for women? How many have Church, to-morrow. We are pleased to their nerves ruined before they know it? Drink only the O. &. O. Tea which is perfectly pure; a healthful and delicious beverage, nerve-tonic and aid to terrific thunder-storm passed over this digestion section, during which lightning struck a

15 If you want one of Mr. Brown's

adders, call on him, or let him know by

mail. As soon as farm work begins in

earnest, he will be apt to quit the ladder

Authony Dohmer,

Mr. Diny Gall. Mr. John B. Miller.

in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J.,

🐨 Fifty-seven years ago, Rev. Asher Moore was called as the first pastor of the Universalist Church in Reading. Penna., his first settlement. That church edifice is about to be demolished to make room for a new building, and Mr. Moore is invited to preach the last sermon in the old edifice, on Wednesday evening, April 24th. He still has a host of friends in Reading, and every year receives substantial tokens of their kind regard. This is a long time to remember one's services. He preached the first, and is now to give the last often fall to the lot of man.

199. For the better accommodation of to witness the elaborate ceremonies 59. St. Mark's Church, Easter Day, arranged for the celebration of the Cen-LeForest Wyatt was in town on April 21st, 1889. Morning Prayer and tennial Anniversary of the Inaugura-Thursday. The old Hammonton boys Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M. Sunday tion of General Washington as first School at 3:00 P. M. Evening Prayer President of the United States, in New Last Friday, "Arbor Day," was and Sermon, 7:30. There will be no York, on April 29th, 30th, and May 1st, 1889, the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-10 Henry G. Thayer's concert, at pany will sell excursion tickets to New 5 Hiram Warner, a former Ham- Union Hall, next Tuesday evening, York from all principal stations on its Iren under twelve years old, 15 cents; | inclusive, at three cents per mile. The Seven and ten cent packages of reserved sents, 35 cents. Tickets for rate from Philadelphia for the round trip will be \$2.70. Tickets are good only for continuous passage on through trains to New York, from April 27th to Commencing to-morrow, evening at 10:30 A. M., at the residence of Mrs. May 1st, but no ticket will be sold on May let for any train arriving in New York later than noon of that day. Returning, the tickets will be good for continuous passage on trains leaving Fr Mr. Bernshouse has his new en- New York April 27th to May 6th,

Died.

bi the new additions. ROOD. At her home in Bay County, Michigan, March 27th, 1859, Fannie E. wife of Sylvan E. Rood, aged 35 years Mrs. Rood will be remembered by many Philadelphia Musical Journal," and are Bassett & Sons' seed store is quite now its publishers, printing it them-daughter of Lorenzo Coburn, who now resides on Twelfth Street. About twenty Karmonton always keep ahead. We notice is in the title, the "North's" years ago she attended the school con-being dropped, and "The" inserted. ducted by Rev. Mr. Scott and wife, on Main Road.

> James Delafaro will furnish berry pickers to all who desire,-as many as engthy account of his visit, describing are wanted. Leave orders with him, at the town, its industries, etc. It is a Levi G. Horn's, Oak & Myrtle Streets, Hammonton.

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LOST. - A small account book of Thaver's concert will include vocal and maroon morocco cover, containing the to be an excellent entertainment. We LICAN office, Hammonton.

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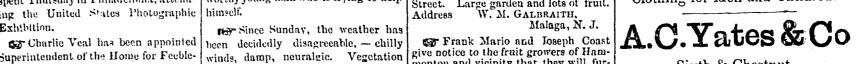
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D.C. Herbert,

Charles Wilkinson, for so many sermon in that house, and over a half vears mail agent on the C. & A. R. R., century apart. Such duty does not removed by Mr. Cleveland for political reasons, has been re-appointed, and on



Our Children I looked at the happy children

Who gathered around the bearth; So blithe they were, no children Could happier be ou earth; With their merry plays, and their winso ways, And the sound of their silvery mirth!

Then I thought of those other children, So wizened, and hard, and hold, Who huddle in slum and cellar, And shiver with want and cold; Not fresh as the dew, or the morning

But haggard, and lean, and old. But yet may they still, those children, Be taught to forget their pain; And gathered in arms that love them. Their laughter may come again; And the stare of wee and the crait may

And the spirit le washed of stain But it is not in cold-book learning Those children's hearts to move

And the stony eye of the screent Is death to the stricken dove; "Tis an angel alone can touch them, And that angel's name is love. For whatever the world may fancy,

And whatever the wise men say Of our ninetcenth century progress, Of a new and a botter way; Still it takes a soul to make a soul

Now as in the olden day. the Delay second second

AUNT MARY'S SUGGESTION.

"John Thomasl" Mr. Belknap spoke It was evident that he anticipated some him, Aunt Mary?" reluctance on the boy's part, and, there-

and thirteen years of age, was seated angel. She was a valued relative, who it is too late now." on the doorstep, reading. A slight was paying him a brief visit. "Oh, I'll go, father—I'll go," re- within one third of a century past has beautiful net trimming on cape gleeve. body indicated that movement of his he heard; but he did not lift his eyes her lap, and turned her mild, thought- "I'll run right over at once." from the book, nor make any verbal re- | ful eyes upon the speaker.

the volume in his lap, and looking up with a slightly flushed, but sullen, face. "Didn't you hear me when 1 first

spoke?" said Mr. Belknap, angrily. "Yes. sir.'

"Then, why didn't you answer mea Always respond when you are spoken to. I'm tired of this ill-mannered, disrespectful way of yours."

The boy stood up, looking, now, dogged, as well as sullen. 'Go and get your hat and jacket." This was said in a tone of command,

accompanied by a side toss of the head, by way of enforcing the order. not moving a pace from where he

"Go and do what I tell you. Get your hat and jacket." The boy moved slowly, and with a

very reluctant air, from the room. "Now don't be all day," Mr. Belknap called after him. "I'm in a hurry. Move briskly."

maton passed he out into the passage tifully expresses what I mean," said wish to say that we can not depend

"Didn't I tell you to hurry—say?" "I can't find my jacket."

"You don't want to find it. Where did you lay it when you took it off last in any mood for conversation. "I don't know. I forget."

"If you're not down here with your period John Thomas might have gone the typewriter is by far preferable to jacket on, in one minute I'll warm your twice to Leslie's store, and returned; the pen in all work which can be done shoulders well for you."

his father's voice. Not just wishing to have matters proceed to this extremity. the boy opened a closet and, singularly enough, there hung his jacket in full ute, he was standing before his disturbed father, with his jacket on, and could get his hands on him. But Penman's Art Journal of New York: buttoned up to the chin.

"Where's your hat?" now asked Mr. Belknap.

"I don't know, sir." "Well, find it, then."

"I've looked everywhere."

"Look again. There! What is that on the hat rack, just under my coat?" The boy answered not, but walked moodily to the rack, and took his hat therefrom.

"Ready at last. I declare I'm out of there for, knitting your brows and pouting your lips? Straighten out your face sid. Live a brows the most first govern is boy, he must first govern the most of the office has been im. face, sirl I won't have a boy of mine himself. This was not an easy task. proved. put on such a countenance." The lad, thus angrily and insultingly

the effort died, fruitless. All was too deliberate pace. There was more of lower than men. dark, sullen, and rebellious within his impatience in his tone of voice than he

"See here?" Mr. Belknap still spoke in that peculiar tone of command which always stifles self-respect in the one to whom it is addressed. "Do you go down to Leslie's and tell him to send me a good claw hammer and three

"Look here, sirl'

buck. ''Did you hear me?''

"Yes, sir." "What did I tell you to do?"

"To get you a claw hammer and

erable irritability, gazed after the boy, he felt strongly tempted to call him back, and give him a good flogging in order that he might clearly comprehend the fact of him belug in earnest. But, as thus flogging was an unpleasant kind as this flogging was an unpleasant kind wiser saying. 'For love hath readier time or until they get married, of business, and had, on all previous will than fear.'" occasions, been succeeded by a repentant and self-accusing state, Mr. Belk-nap restrained his indignant impulses. The front was smocked as a yoke "If that stubborn, incorrigible boy returns in half an hour, it will be a wonder," muttered Mr. Belknap, as he came back into the sitting room. "I with him extra the backs is a sparkle in his manner a little wonder, with him extra to de with him extra to de with backs with him extra to de with him extra to de with him extra to de with him extra the was a large bow of satin have a thing done at a certain hour and wish I knew what to do with him. while before. There is no respect or obedience in him. I never saw such a boy. He knows that I'm in a hurry; and yet, he goes creeping along like a tortolse, and, ten He spoke very kind, and in a voice

utterance to what was in her mind. "Tried what?" asked Mr. Belknap. "May I speak plainly?" said Aunt Mary. "To me? Why, yes. The plainer

the better." "Have you tried a kind, affectionate. unimpassioned manner with the boy? Since I have been here, I notice that you speak to him in a cold, indifferent or authoritative tone. Under such treatment, some natures, that soften "What for?" asked John Thomas, quickly in the sunshine of affection, that the time is not far distant when grow hard and stubborn."

The blood mounted to the cheeks and brow of Mr. Belknap. "Forgive me if I have spoken too shorthand and in the use of the type-

" said Aunt Mary. Mr. Belknap did not make any response for some time, but sat with his cult to obtain employment. To pereyes upon the floor in hurried self-ex- sons who are preparing themselves for

Aunt Mary said no more, and Mr. Belknap's thoughts were soon too busy to the business circles of Philadelphia with a new train of ideas, to leave him | and New York. We have made pretty

Time moved steadily on. Nearly "If you're not down here with your half an hour had elasped, in which Mr. Belknap was quite in earnest in yet he was still absent. Mr. Belknap on it, on account of the compactness this threat, a fact plainly enough apparent to John Thomas in the tone of and nails, and the delay chafed him usually gamed in writing rapidly with considerably; the more particularly as the pen, is lost in reading it, on ac- or figures and in gilt and fancy letters it evidenced the indifference of his son count of its illegibility. In this con- put "Easter" on one corner, and a litto his wishes and commands. Some- nection we cannot do better than give times he would yield to a momentary an extract from an address of General blinding flash of anger, and resolve to | Wingate, delivered to a class of girl suggestion, and he would again resolve tion of women into offices has done the celluloid as far as you may wish, to try the power of kind words. He much to improve their character. The and have some very narrow ribbon the same shade as the other work is a great deal strengthened in his canoral tone the certification.

Thomas coming noneward at a very low many men. deliberate pace. There was more of lower than men. impatience in his tone of voice than he wists of the real state of the real "See here!" Mr. Beknap still spoke let her beautiful, angel-like eyes rest tention.

The boy turned off without a word of reply, and was slowly moving away, when his father said, sharply: "Look here, sirl" bis father. "The hammer!" John started with a half-frightened air. "Indeed, father, I forgot all abou !" said he, looking The average girl is too apt to write a light to apprecision of what is required, and what the writer desires to convey, and transcribes his notes accordingly. The average girl is too apt to write a

disappointed, but not angry or rebuk-ing, voice. "I've been walting a long time for you to come back, and now I The for you to come back, and now I time for you to come back, and now I The for you to come back, and now I The for you to come back, and now I The for you to come back, and now I The for you to come back, and now I The for you to come back, and now I The for you to come back, and now I The for you to come back, and now I The for you to come back, and now I The for you to come back, and now I The for you to come back, and now I The for you to come back, and now I The for you to come back, and now I The for you to come back, and now I The for you to come back, and now I The for you to come back, and now I The for you to come back is the

ment and surprise; then he said, earn. portant considerations, and must culti- and was smocked all around the

Quicker than ever Aunt Mary, whose

chances to one, if he doesn't forget his errand altogether before he is half-way added, with the manner of one who re-And what one girl can do, I know in the back from the neck to in a firm, rather authoritative voice. to Leslie's. What is to be done with quests, rather than commands, "if you others can; and so, I have nothing for the waist and falling full from there. him, Aunt Mary?" And Mr. Belknap turned, as he him to come and work for two or three fervent Godspeed for the best that is in Pheasant cloak was very much the reluctance on the boy's part, and, there-fore, assumed, in the outset, a very de-cided manner. And Mr. Belknap turned, as he spoke, to an elderly lady, with a mild, open face, and clear blue eyes from the days in our garden, you will oblige me very much. I was going to call there the store this morning but the store this morning but the store this morning but the store store the store store the store the store stor John Thomas, a lad between twelve which goodness looked forth as from an as I went to the store this morning; but

-----Girls as Typewriters.

We judge from present indications the typewriter will come into general use in all offices and business houses; and girls who have acquired skill in writer, and possess the requsite literary qualifications, will never find it diffithis pursuit, as well as to those who are Move briskly." How powerless the father's words died on the air. The motions of John Thomas were not quickened in the and thank you for having made it," already engaged in it, it may be a motion ter of interest to know what about the average speed of Stenographers and Typewriters is in actual business emwords per minute, may justly be class-ed among the best typewriters known strides until it has become the most extensive inquiry into this matter, and

we know whereor we affirm. At even a much less speed than this,

But with all this, I must say that the Yet, he felt that it must be done. "There comes that boy now," said lady stenographers are not as careful ter" is written in large letters of gold rated, made a feeble effort to throw a he, as he glanced forth, and saw John and as thorough as they might be in paint and a bunch of flowers painted rated, made a feeble effort to throw a file, as he gianced form, and at a very their work, so that as a class they rank for ball of howers painted button, and are also worn longer with four ball of howers the centre and branch-four buttons at the wrists. There are

John Thomas paused and looked with a flushed countenance, in which letter containing a clause or word genuine regret was plainly visible. which means nothing, although she "I'm sorry," said Mr. Belknap, in a must be fully aware that the person

you a lecture about this very thing? ment or two with an air of bewilder- them, they must not neglect these im- mara Cloak was of ecru broadcloth,

is no impossible thing, for I have had cut in a point below the waist line, on a certain day, I never stop to think Another one was made just like the above "Thank you, my son," said Mr. Eel- whether it will be done; I simply know only it was made of fancy cloth and

Aunt Mary let her knitting rest in plied the boy, quickly and cheerfully. been truly wonderful. It is said that beautiful net trimming on cape sleeve. our vocabulary within that time has "Do, if you please," said Mr. Bel- been practically doubled. Prof. Whitsponse. "John Thomasl" This time the voice of Mr. Belknap was loud, sharp and imperative. "Sir," responded the boy, dropping the volume in him; but he remains incorrigi-the volume in his han and looking un the volume in his lan and looking un the volume in the land we land we la defined uses. The volume in the land we land "Have you tried — " "Have you tried — " Aunt Mary paused, and seemed half a doubt whether it were best to give itterance to what was in her mind. "Yes - yes - yes," thus he talked with himself as he took his way to the with himself as he took his way to the prise and progress unknown in any pre- of skirt. Another one was of light store-"Aunt Mary and Mrs. Howitt ceding age of the world. One third of bordered goods. The skirt was accorare right. Love hath a readier will. I ought to have learned this lesson ear-lier. Ah! how much that is deformed in this self-willed boy, might now be growing in beauty." ceding age of the world. One third of the derivatives excluded only about 40,-out the result of mere accident words is not the result of mere accident but of a contained only 100,000 words; and with the derivatives excluded only about 40,-out the derivatives of derivatives are a large terra cotta surph but of certain laws of demand and There was a large terra cotta surah supply. The English speaking people have made unparalleled progress in the pire style with cream and terra cotta arts and sciences since the first edition surah as vest and belt, etc. A very ot Websters dictionary was published, and the number of inventions and disand the number of inventions and dis-coveries made since that time is simply astounding. So many new things have been done and discovered; and so many old things have been done in new and different way that there has been a con-stant demand for new words to define and illustrate these new things and illustrate these new things and annei colored red with a light figu-red stripe. It was tight fitting in the back, cut in a point below the waist line with the back drapery shirred on the point. The front was shirred at the neck and waist and fell full to the floor. The front was of plain red material. The sheaves had a larger and illustrate these new things and red material. The sleeves had a large methods. Many of these new words of puff at the elbow of the plain goods. cause, have a mere technical use, and others are more or less provincial. do not really require the fiftieth part of the words in the English language for shown under the name of wash silks. "Mrs. Howitt has a line which beau-ifully expresses what I mean," said wish to say that we can not depend and up the stairs; while the impatient Mr. Belknap could with difficulty re-strain an impulse to follow after, and hasten the sulky boy's movements with blows. He controled himself, however, hasten the sulky boy's movements with blows. He controled himself, however, and resumed the perusal of his news-paper. Five, ten minutes passed, and John Thomas had not yet appeared to do the errand upon which his father de-signed to send him. Suddenly Mr. Belknap dropped his paper, and, going

the earth. Book Markers.

Fretty bookmarkers can be made, to remember our friends on Easter, instead of cards. A beautiful one is made by taking an oblong piece of celluloid and painting some flowers on, the quotation on another; for instance, general use. They are tan colored. if you paint pansies on, you can say. "Pansies, that is food for thoughts." You take a piece of satin ribbon the width of your celluloid and long enough to have it fringed out, extending over

lace the marker at the side, with white beautiful

send me a good claw hammer and three pounds of eight-penny nails. And go quickly." The boy turned off without a word

FASHION NOTES.

SPRING FASHIONS.

three pounds of eightpenny nails." "Very well. Why didn't you indi-cate, in some way, that you heard me? Haven't I already, this morning, read you a lecture about this very thing? For all this impatience and authority on the part of Mr. Belknap, John Thomas moved away at a snail's pace; and as the former, in a state of consider Thomas moved away at a snail's pace; and as the former, in a state of consider the store and get it for you in a minute. I'm very sorry that I forget And I know that what I ask of girls cloak was tight fitting in the back, and The growth of the English language garment-have them all colors-was

DRESSES.

-A very pretty dress was made of

WASH SILKS.

-An entirely new line of goods is signed to send him. Suddenly Mr. Belknap dropped his paper, and, going hastily to the bottom of the stairs, call-"You, John! John Thomas!" "Sir!" came a provokingly indifferent "Sir!" came a provokingly indifferent resistless energy, making gigantic from them, and ladies will have entire sets of underwear made from the more powerful and influential language of delicate colors. The fabric is very wide, almost double the widths of th ordinary surah, and as it costs bu \$1.25 to \$1.50 per yard is not particularly expensive. As a summer dress

GLOVES.

fabric for ordinary wear it is admir

able.

-Dressed kid gloves with corded back-not widely embroidered-are being worn for morning walks and gray or black. For afternoon visits and receptions Suede mousquetair gloves are worn in eight button lengths, quite plain on the back, and these also are in tan and gray shades to try the power of kind words. He was als a great deal strengthened in his purposes, by the fact that Aunt Mary's of the employers and employed, has greatly improved, owing, as I believe, to the presence of ladies.
t d John Thomas. After her suggestion, and his acknowledgment of its value, it would hardly do for him to let passion so rule him, as to act in open to the establishment are compelled to his son by harsh treatment, when he professed to desire only his good.
The fact is, Mr. Belknap had already made the discovery that, if he would Dress gloves are very similar to Sued Riding and driving gloves of heavy kid are now made short like men's gloves to fasten with only one large also tilburied driving gloves of heav doeskin faced inside the hand with kid

> -Buckles, clasps, slides and loor in cut steel, gold, silver, onxys, jet o pearl are used with a free hand the spring, both in millinery and in the formation of stylish Emperor and Directoire costumes. Braids of silk gold, silver and soutache are still highly popular as dress trimmings; these put on in rows or crossing each other in Grecian and other designs.

What is Fliriation. What is fliriation? Really, How can I tell you that? But when she smiles I see its wiles,

And when he lifts his hat. 'Tis walking in the moonlight, 'Tis buttoning on a glove; 'Tis lips that speak of plays next week,

While eyes are talking love, 'Tis meeting in the ballroom,

'Tis whirling in the dance, 'Tis something hid beneath the lid, More than a simple glance.

'Tis lingering in the hallway, 'Tis sitting on the stair, 'Tis bearded lips on finger tips

If mamma isn't there, 'Tis tucking in the carriage,

'Tis asking for a call, 'Tis long good nights in tender lights, And that is-no not all! 'Tis parting when it's over, And one goes home to sleep; Best joys must end, tra la, my friend.

But one goes home to weep!

THIS LITTLE WORLD. Not meet in this wide, wide world

pretty girl wife yet, and the twin boys | Satan. more or less of a sailor, and when he Watson, with his money, his rank, and ink of four M's. said that his sons should be named the fine new mansion he had comand picked the letters in India ink into Woods, the steady, long-headed, clever M's met his gaze. the arms of himself, his wife and the Yankee, that was bound to make his two babies.

months before he announced his inten- to keep from being cornered and tied his feet, dead, days, and the young Irishman quickly | 'The Texas man bolled over and such things come back to us. while he enjoyed himself.

the new woman were away, no one crazy. knew where, running from the mother | 'Somehow, Burrows persuaded Birdie |

to strike California in its golden days, then there is always danger. friends and much of his money were in there, her face hidden in her hands.

rank and honors. here, among the people who only knew at a glance, and while others were natural and winsome. him as a big man; he had plenty of thinking he acted-was galloping along

from money, and he went in for enjoy- he meant it.

ing himself. First thing any one knew he was paying attentions to the pret the front of his McClellan saddle and belle of the county.

'She wasn't cruel or heartless, bu of it from everybody, high and low.

of them on her string. about that time named Walter Woods. back.

'Then, soon after the girl came

mark anywhere.

then old man Carey died, and Mary and she went it strong. She tried to Walter Woods. he heard she was coming; he had only too glad to get with her and to shunning his fellow men and forsaken by Now I think If I were a medical man the unemployed gambler. 'We have money new of his own, and, what's have a chance to fret Watson, and all. No doubt he would gladly die, but I should not be afraid to express the homes for the blind,' said she, 'for the more, he had another wife. So one between them, the girl and young his punishment is to live." fine morning he was missing; he and fellow, they nigh drove the Colonel

tyle and be up with the best of now following nim naited ne would disb her into the water with himself disb her into the water with himself and they should drown together. And they should dr

'Then Walter Woods' hand went to tiest girl and greatest coquette this the old six-shooter came from its State ever knew. Birdie Stoddart was holster strapped there. He didn't pull of high blood, and not long before her his mare a hair, he just raised the old people had been among our richest, iron that he knew so well, brought it she was brought home from boarding rows' one arm dropped from about the financier and Wall street millionaire is school and at once took her place as girl's body, the boat swayed, rocked of national fame. more and turned over.

she was young and gay, frisky and the flood, grasping the dress of the has a life of speculation on the mind, against the upturned boat and clung to body of a man? By speculation is was a bad case about Miss Birdie; he for revenge; he managed to secure a or grain upon the floor of the exchange had had his own way and own luck so slight support from it even in his long that he couldn't well understand wounded condition; he drew his pistol, did give him worry enough for sure. and took deliberate aim at the over- a volume in reply and then not ex-Watson knew he was getting on in burdened man who was struggling in haust the subject. It is a question years, though a splendid-looking man the boiling waters. Woods and the more suited to a medical practitioner yet, and he would go nigh crazy to see girl he risked so much to rescue would who has had a stock exchange any young fellows after the girl-she both have been lost had not others clientage than to one of the victims. wasn't but eighteen, and she kept all dashed in and brought them to land, But as you honor me by your inquiry not before, however, the bullet of the with an implied expression of the be- Newcastle Weekly Chronicle, "One "There was a young fellow here Texan had lodged in the young soldier's lief that I may know something to in-

rows now to make some effort to rewere purents of twin boys. Mart was little more than a boy himself, fine-looking, handsome, reckless and not "He had not begun to tire of his "He had not begun to tire of his upon the bare arm of Walter Woods, ing and drinking, he can for a long ters at this or that gentleman's resimade him very proud. Like most boys 'So the running seemed to narrow as it lay at his side, was a strange of that part of Ireland, he had been down to the three-Colonel Martin monogram in the blue mark of india

Mark and Matthew none said him nay, menced to build; Dart Burrows, with stepped to the side of the other corpse so he made a twist of four M's for his dashing mystery, his reckless way and stripped from its right arm the so he made a twist of four M's for his dashing mystery, his reckless way and support four the amount bought or sold in stocks is Martin, Mary, Mark and Matthew, and fierce love making, and Walter covering, and again the blended four generally larger in proportion to capital 'These were-these dead lumps of

clay now-had been his sons, the sons 'The girl's people backed the Colonel he had deserted, had forgotten willthe ties of family soon began to chafe and his cash, of course, and she fought liggly. They had come, unknowingly losses on his profile with the ties of family soon began to chafe and his cash, of course, and she fought liggly. They had come, unknowingly him, however, and it was not many hard and fought well for over a year and unknown to each other, to lay at

sented to remain behind with her little shoulder to Burrows, didn't show any separated through life and united so

le alone and support the children above the rapids. Well, all the parties some said, hastened her death; others were there in the party, and Birdie think she found she had a heart and 'For about three years this went on; she seemed set in to have her last flirt, that she did not care to live without

Unaffected Sincerity.

wrecks occurred in which only a boat to scream for help, and by the time movement and manner. It sounds in In the same way, reasoning a priori, 1 itself for their benefit, and a party of worldly way. He was among the first boatmen in this section to 'shoot,' and sitive the organization, the surer the reasoning is well backed up by the teresting frequenters of the place. The and there the riches rolled in on him 'Burrows was standing up, a bit of in the speaker. The keen-eyed ob- whom I have known within the last one of Gilbert's extravaganzas. fast. The second wife died, and he light plank in his hand, his long, black server can often read the inner mind of twenty-five years. Among the so seemed to give no thought after except hair flying in the wind, looking beauti- a lady stranger, in her estimate of her- called successful men probably the to piling up the dollars. He was a ful and devilish; the girl was done self and in her thoughts of her com- wealth which others covet may have young man yet, and a very wealthy screaming now and, shrunken into the panions, by noting the unconscious, been bought at too dear a cost. even it one, when the war came, in 1861. His bottom of the boat, was kneeling and uncontrollable movement of her corroding care can ever be paid for by lips, and of the lines of the face about money. the South, and he went with the South 'It seemed certain death they were the lips, while in conversation in a in the fight. He was a brave chap, going to, the boat without a guide, street car, or in a social gathering; and

ments.

A LIFE OF SPECULATION.

One Hour and Losing It the Next.

The following question was recently

"What effect in your opinion and Woods sprang from his horse into from your opportunities of observation or on the street, or both." "He said: "Your question is ex-

terest your readers, I will speak as invoice of general merchandise is that wise in this matter." employed, and more important still. and smart men were stite to rise them were stite to ri commence the next day's watch of fluctuation. But added to these daily and normal fluctuations there is the effect of panics, which usually occur next comic opera in the case of the

To Preserve Flowers.

"Walter Woods had ridden to the place on horseback on his own blooded rank and honors. "It was after the war that he settled "It was after the war that he settled men in a solution of 31 parts by weight alkain from them, which is necessary money left, investments in mines and the shore, keeping up with the boat It is not an easy matter to hold back of alum, 4 of nitre and 186 of water for a good dye. To neutralize any rebusiness in this country and in Europe, and watching for a chance to save Miss an angry word when it is at the for two or three days until the liquid maining lye by acids is an erroneous business in this country and in Europe, and he came here, away from all his past life, to play the big gentleman. And he could do it, too, he was natur-ally smart, and had lived long enough among high-toners to catch no one of and yelled that unless Woods and those therefore it is wiser to hold back until of gentle heat for 24 hours. Another style and be up with the best of now fellowing him balted he would more a doubt that it needs to be method is to make a varnish composed being used to make the copal dissolve day.

more readily. Into this solution the plants are carefully dipped; then they Nerves Shattered by Gaining \$1000 are allowed to dry for 10 minutes, and the same process is repeated four or five times in succession. Plants may submitted to the Hon, Stephen Van also be plunged in a boiling solution of but the war had impoverished them, down to line-cracki and Mr. Bur-Cullen White, whose reputation as a clocked and dolo of alcohol, and then dried in bibulous paper. But this act should be very rapidly done, violet flowers especially being decolorized by more than an instantaneous immersion. Red flowers fond of admiration, and she got plenty insensible girl; Burrows was swept and through it upon the nerves and which have changed to a purplish tint in drying may have their color restored. 'Colonel Martin Watson certainly lit, not, as it seems, to save his life, but here meant especially dealing in stocks by laying them on a piece of paper moistened with dilute nitric acid (one part to 10 or 12 parts of water), and then submitting them to moderate taking trouble to win, and that girl not yet rendered useless by the water, tremely generic, and would admit of pressure for a few seconds. But this solution should never be allowed to touch the green leaves, as they would. be decolorized by it.

Peacock Finery

In "Recollections of George Stephenwho knew him" writes: "Stephenson about that time named Walter woods. He made no boues of telling that he'd Birdie Stoddart was soon revived from the pew and not the pulpit upon had a morbid hatred of all nnery, es-Not meet in this wide, wide world again Wiy, my dear boy, this world is but a little corner patch where you are continually stumbling against friends, acquaintances and enemies, at most unexpected moments and in the mansion, two miles from here, on Blankville road? Ask the old owner of that place, woll exists from the will not tell you at ale to convince you otherwise, but I will, I know it is true, though few others have any knowledge of it. Not meet in this wide, wide world is but a little corner patch where you there share agaged in general merchandise very wide world He will not tell you at ale to convince you otherwise, but I will, I know it is true, though few others have any knowledge of it. Not meet in this wide, wide world is bot as the failure in any business well as he liked her, and that was at ale to convince you otherwise, but I will, I know it is true, though few others have any knowledge of it. Not meet in this wide was in the place in the term of the set of this short and deliberately of the show any on of atter the girl came others have any knowledge of it. Not make and that was alreged in general merchandise atter the tell you others have any knowledge of it. Not make and the will and the set of the had a morbid hatred of all finery, es-'About 1838 Martin Watson married in the old country, Mary Carey, as pretty, bright and loving a lass as the in ust about a pretty. Dart Burrows he called him-now cold in death, a likeness never to the markable liken care are increased. All mental anxiety and puted it, saying that it was persevercirculation and avoids excess of eat- home, invitations to take up his quartime defy anxiety, whether it is dence came always in plenty; but 'Old chronic or acute. Now, the only dif- George' never accepted any, save when town accommodations was too far away. The best hotel accommodation With trembling limbs the rich man the exchange and a country store upon was always chosen, and I think he was

Ice Made by a Reirigerator.

A Boston inventor claims to have the stock exchange prices furnish a perfected a process by which ice may constant barometer by which that he manufactured in an ordinary relosses or his profits, while constant vention to a gathering of capitalists. fluctuations, all of which he notices. In the room was a refrigerator. There keep him a constant pendulum between was a stove, and the temperature of his condition and to make a home for contrived to have more pressure put on down some kind hands took from the a smile and a tear. If a merchant the room was 72 degs. Fahrenheit. In his family. Mary, poor child, con-her, and she sort of gave the cold crazed mother her babes, but they were but from \$10,000 he can the locked and sealed department of buy from \$15,000 to \$25,000 worth of the ice chest was a small tin case soluted to remain being with her fittle shoulder to Burrows, didn't show any solution in the strangely in death, and thus their strangely in death, and thus their father found them, or they found him. This world my boy, is so little that the strangely in death and the stocks. The merchant wants two to the can estimate his before he can estimat four months before he can estimate his All was clean and dry. A gentleman

A Hint for Gilbert.

Gilbert may find a theme for his started on the journey to join her hus-himself before the folks, but he that mansion; he lives now as he has prognerity and the profile of marks are has had her sympathetic heart dealy band. Mart wasn't well pleased when wouldn't do it. Dart Burrows was lived ever since that terrible day, hopelessly swept away in an hour, touched by the melancholy condition of belief that quick transition from a drunkard and the incurables, why not Panama sun bath to a Dakota blizzard then for the gambler?' So in an upwould have a tendency to produce stairs room of her house, where ger-Unaffected sincerity can not be colds and if the victim had weak lungs anities pots bloom in the windows, of his children. But he might have into an old boat, and he must have simulated, nor can it be concealed. It it might naturally end in phthisis pul- there gamblers spend their days readstayed, for Mary never put foot on talked there in a way to frighten her. will show itself in a speaker's expres- monalis, unless death occurred from ing novels and playing backgammon. kand again. One of those terrible for first thing any one knew she began sion of countenance, and in every the shock and gave a more speedy exit. The neighborhood sometimes arouses or two, with a few people, were saved people got to the bank the boat was the tones of the voice, and it exhibits would always guess that a nervous young people one evening played the from the great shipload of poor souls, entering the rapids-those rapids, you itself in the play of the mouth while man would come out of a series of Gamester for the moral enlightment 'Mart kept on and prospered in a know, it takes the best and strongest speaking. The more delicate and sen- panics with shattered nerves. This and elevation of the depraved but indisplay of naturalness or of affectation record of men in active speculations whole idea is a beautiful burlesque on

Dveing of Garments.

Pure colors upon garments can be btained only when the material is first perfectly cleaned. For this purpose brush the stains with a lukewarm strong solution of soda, then work for half an hour in a solution of medium concennone more so; I'll say that for him. He fought hard and well and gained Walter Woods had ridden to the same unaffected is to be unaffected is to be unaffected. A correspondent of a French botan-tration, rinse well, and lay down, for several hours, preferably over night, in

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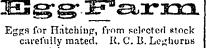
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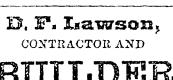
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Wednesday, April 17th. FRIEND HOYT :-- With a leaden sky and a cold north-east wind, my wife and L left Hammonton; and ere we reached the station of the B. & O. R. R., 25th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, rain began to fall, and continued all the afternoon. By the way, the new depot of this company is as fine as any in this country, or anywhere else, costing about \$300,000. It is grand. We whirled away over the Schuylkill, and were soon out in the country ; and everywhere the richness of the emerald was forcing itself into view, and the russet-brown and vellow was rapidly disappearing. When we reached the National Capital we found the landscape completely transformed; and on the outskirts of the city a look from the car windows gave us a grand view of verdant fields. trees and flowers, worth only \$75,000 an acre. Think of it! that would buy several acres in Hammonton.

It has rained very hard most of the time, and MUD! well, your experience in the days of soldiering will give you a better idea of that than I can write. I have not been out much, because of the disagreeable weather ; but this morning I was in some of the departments, and found the wonderful stories of officeseekers a good deal of a myth, compared with four years ago.

I will do you better next week.

н. Е. В. Yours,

The Postmaster-General has appointed the following fourth-class Post-masters: J. R. Risley, Linwood; J. V. Conover, Oceanville; J. B. Smith, Smith's Landing.

California now has a remarkable sleeper. He is a Swiss, and has been asleep for twenty-nine days, food being given him through a tube.

Hartford electric light men claim that birds attempt to build nests in the lamps and on the trames of the lamps, and so cause much annoyance. One or two unused lamps are occupied by nests on which sparrows are setting.

It is said that there is a scheme on foot to capture Lower California. It is being worked through a secret order which has a large membership through the south, and they are well organized and number 1000 men in the military department, while the civil department takes in many prominent and influential men.

Recorder Braker, of Camden, imposed a fine on eight boys for playing ball on Sunday, and on six for loitering about the Third street Church during services.

The Beet Sugar Company was incorporated in San Francisco this week with a capital of \$5,000,000. The object is to crect large sugar refineries at various points on the coast in addition to one already established at Watsonville, Cal., in the expectation of refining 50,000 or 60,000 tons of sugar a year.

Cape May City Council has got ahead of Atlantic City by ordering a cottage to be placed at the disposal of the President and his family for their summer residence.

A Woman's Discovery.

Camden and Atlantic Railroad.

Thursday, Feb. 7, 1889.

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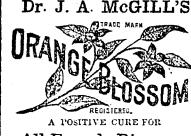
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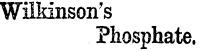


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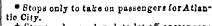


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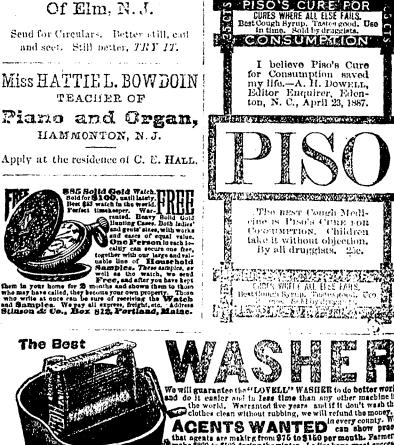
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