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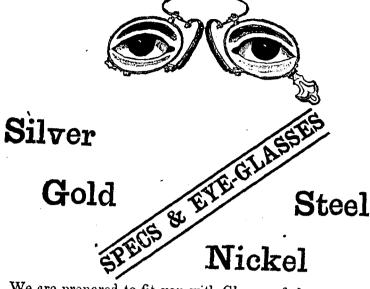
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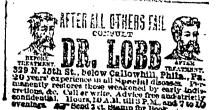
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morrow, While others rest 'neath the shadows'

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Words that are lightest may bring bright-

glad.
Yet through the gladness, the pain, and Kindly. "Climb down an' come on in.
Mandy," he said to his wife, "this little

Where is the gladness we hall without got no friends nor home."

SAM'S BOY.

Shine, mister?" Something in that voice, perhaps the plaintive, appealing tone, or the just said: perceptible tremble, caught the attencross, crabbed old store-keeper and freshness and innocence of childhood, while the large, brown eves that looked

"I don't keer if ve do rub 'em a leetle." Kezziah said, and there was a l that sounded strange to his own ears. Down went the little kit on the hard payement, and down went the little came. He's so like him." fellow rubbed and worked patiently at the great rough boots. Kezziah watched him with interest, and his thoughts past and dwelt on scenes and incidents of the years long gone by. To his mind there came a picture, the face and form of a little boy with laughing, dancing brown eyes and rosy cheeks. A little head wreathed with sunny curls, and a pair of lips wearing a smile like a ray of light struggling from Heaven. Then came the sound of a childish voice in happy laughter, heard

er and more distinct until he recognized it. Then came another picture—a and affectionate, and in their depths he saw reflected a soul of love and gentleness. Then he saw a cloud steal over the picture, and when it had passed he saw the face of his boy, but oh!

"My poor, my poor lost boy," he

murmured.

The little bootblack looked up and nights to look at him when he slept."

The noticing a string about 1 saw the old man draw his rough coatsleeve across his eyes. He put his box

Then noticing a string about his which the worm died while at its work, double cocoons in which two worms and brush away and started to rise locket came from his bosom. when the old man laid his hand on his

"Joe," the boy replied. "What else?' and Kezziah leaned and keep me." over in an expectant attitude.

'That's all I know." A shade of disappointment passed over the aged face. "Have you no friends, no father or

mother?" The boy shook his head.

"Wouldn't you like to have a home and friends, an' a place to stay all the From this day Kezziah was a changtime? I need a boy like you on the ed man, and people often wondered at coons, according to the size of thread farm, an' if you'll go you won't have it. Though he could not atone to poor much work to do, an' you'll have warm Sammy for his cruelty and neglect, and threaded through eyelets and fastened kins, with whom he was discussing companion saluted with a pleasant

"It must be nice," the boy said, relife," Kezziah sometimes said, "by recetively.

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ward the old farm. They rode in God for sending him to us." silence, and as the horses bulled the screeking old wagon along the narrow great open country with its broad fields of growing crops, and the big blue grass pastures, and meadows of red clover all in bloom. To his young

beyond, where the happy birds were singing and the squirrels were basking. Faces may smile chough the hearts may be | The sinking sun was glinting the eastern hills with gold and purple, while Brows may be sad, though the looks from far away came the rustic song of some happy farmer trudging home at the close of his day's labor in the fields. Never had the boy seen any thing like turb the enchanted scene and the marvelous beauties tade away.

Kezziah saw nothing of the things about him, for his min I had wandered back to the days long passed, and again he was living over the times when his boy was with him, and as he recalled the time when he drove his son out of his home and life, and remembered his Bowed to the earth by the weight of harsh words, his heart grew heavy and a sigh escaped him, and again he drew Helpless and hopeless these poor haunt- his rough coat-sleeve across his eyes. Just ag the twilight was deepening

and the night birds began their mournful cry, the old horses stopped in front of the farm house at the cross reads, Thoughts that are tender, and lovely, and and Kezziah awoke to his surround-

fellow I picked up down to the city an brought along with me, seem' he hain't

Amanda opened her eyes in wonder. Where is the life that is lived without for it was the first time she had ever pain?
Haunted forever by passions that rend, so unlike the cross, gruff old man he Ne'er to be free from their clutch to had been all these past years, and his Bowed to the earth by the weight of voice was so gentle and soft. Kezziah their gyves,

Helpless and hopeless these poor hauntston said:

Saw her astonishment and understood the cause, and to hide his own confucitiefly upon the leaves of the mulberryston said:

Allen waited for no more, but hurchiefly upon the leaves of the mulberryfibre must be freed from the gum with ried home with a feeling of astonish-

"Give us some supper, Mandy, for I guess the boy's hungry.' Amanda, kind-hearted, generous, patient soul, needed no urging to dom- is hatched feeds upon finely chopped

"Come, fall to an' eat a bite." That night after Joe had been snugly Amanda's arm, said:

was a little boy!'

softness and tenderness in his voice Amanda said, and her voice trembled mouth. Upon microscopic examinaand grew husky. "I've been thinkin' tion each fibre of the thread is found to "Mandy," Kezziah went on in a low himself in tighter and tighter, the intone, "there's something about that terior thread being the finer; he fixes boy that I can't understand. I don't his body in place with his hooked feet,

know why it was, but when I heard and throws his head here and there as his voice and saw his face it set me to he spins. The thread is sometimes thinking of our own boy, an' somehow 1800 feet long without a break. Good I felt drawn to the little fellow, an' it cocoons should yeald 300 yards. It seemed as if I wanted to do somethin' takes at least 2500 worms to raise a for him, All day I've been goin' over pound of silk. The spinning period all what happened way back there, an' lasts five or six days, and the moth feeling how wrong I was in driving then makes preparations to emerge. Sam away because he hadn't my way of | To prevent the worms from piercing thinkin', and didn't marry as I wanted the cocoons and thus breaking the conhim to. I've made life a burden to you, and made people hate me by bein' killed just before this stage, by exposso cross and selfish, an' besides I've logor than the selfish been miserable myself. I never see it degrees. The "good cocoons' are fuzzy so till to-day, an' somehow that boy's oval balls about the size of pigeon's teched my heart an' thawed the ice out eggs, white, yellow-white, or greenish o' my nature. I see it all now, an' I'd | containing a long continuous thread of give every thing to have Sam back, an' silk fibre, and the body of the dride have it all to do over again." chrysalis. The fuzzy or floss is a ruff,

have it all to do over again." Amanda arose, and going softly up so sadly altered. The cheeks were thin the stairs came to Sammy's little room. and pinched, and the dark eyes are sor- Bending over the sleeping boy she scanned his features well.

"It is so like Sammie," she thought, "so like he used to be when I came of makes the reeled silk goods. The floss." pierced cocoons, unfinished cocoons in joined partnership and mixed their

"That is it," she gasped, and, springing the lid, she held it down close to "Before you go tell me your name." the dim light and read: "God is my friend. He will protect

After awhile Amanda came back,

"It know it by this," and she held out which is weven into the fabric sold by the locket Kezziah raised his head from his

much work to do, an' you'll have warm clothes an' plenty to eat an' a good though his cruel treatment of his boy lived in his memory and haunted him through his few remaining years, his apples out of the orchard, and can ride apples out of the orchard, and can ride added of the good he was doing to Saminy for his study and regicts, and threaded through eyelets and fastened through eyelets a

grandly beautiful world, and no doubt horse breeders has been organized at 23,000,000 pounds. Japan 4,500,000, white." he sometimes felt that he must spring San Francisco with J. H. White, out and scamper off over the soft grass | President; N. T. Smith, Treasurer, and | 7,800,000. and down into the deep, shadr forest | Wilfred Page Secretary.

The Way Slik is Made

I wonder if the bidies who read this JOURNAL know how the silk is made, cause of our inability to compete with capable. which is in their dresses. How busy the cheap labor of other countries. that little worm is who spins the silk formed into the silk fabric, of which we make our dresses,

cents per pound freight.

twisted from left to right.

in this country.

automatically.

roduces most of the silk of commerce, ike nearly all other insects, undergoes complete metamorphosis, that is, passes hrough four distinct stages of existance—egg, larva, pupa, and imago. The larva is the worm-like stage and may be called a locomotive egg. The pupa stage is that in which it wrans itself in a cocoon, or case, and remains apparently dead until new organs are left, and "sewings" of two threads, he would have exacted it from her, but leveloped; when it escapes a perfect

about the size of a pin-head, attached singly to the leaf by a kind of gum. The eggs do not hatch until the next you will see that "Broad goods," or summer, and can meanwhile be sent fabrics are of two kinds according as around the world. The sale of these they are made of "recled" or "spun" panion, to whom she was talking with eggs is of itself a great business. Each silk. The cocoons for the latter are great animation.

Suddenly checking his horse, the imported in hales—largely from Lyons. moth lays from 400 to 700 eggs. It imported in bales—largely from Lyons takes 600,000 eggs to make a pound. In tropical countries, the eggs hatch by natural heat; in others, artificial as spun by the silk-worm, but the cowarmth is necessary. In obtaining coons are treated as bundles of fibres, took him. eggs for breeding, the grower usually places the moth, on cloths in a dark, warm room, where they contentedly lay their eggs and die. The moth feeds part, upon other leaves, as those of the osage orange.

The tiny worm immediately after i ply with her husband's request, nor did Joe need any draing when Kezziah and by the careful grower. It grows balls and become ready for the "lap- such actions? He would not go near balls and become ready for the "lap- such actions? He would not go near balls and become ready for the "lap- such actions? He would not go near balls and become ready for the "lap- such actions? He would not go near balls and become ready for the "lap- such actions? He would not go near balls and become ready for the "lap- such actions? He would not go near balls and become ready for the "lap- such actions? He would not go near balls and become ready for the "lap- such actions? He would not go near balls and become ready for the "lap- such actions" has been by the careful grown at large water. It grows balls and become ready for the "lap- such actions" has been by the careful grown at large water. It grows balls and become ready for the "lap- such actions" has been been by the careful grown at large water. It grows balls are large water. It grows ball water wat rapidly and never attempts to move from per," a machine which receives them in a mass at one end, and by a great explanation. tucked away in the soft bed upstairs, then becomes distended with the silkfarmer from the Cross Roads up on Possum Ridge, and caused him to stop the long porch. For a long time they and look down on the little mite of humanity who had addressed him. Inght, each busy with thoughts, half He saw before him a face, though sad, half sweet. At last, with a sigh, er in arches of twigs or lattice-work. pinched and dirty, still retaining the Kezziah turned and laying his hand on The worm carefully adjusts his body in the best position for the cocoon, and "spreader," by which machine the was a gentleman, as he could see by a "Mandy, don't you think he's like commences to throw the floss that forms bunches of combed fibre are beaten out shadow on the curtain. so steadily into his own recalled mem- him? The little feller up there, don't its outer coating. The material of the you think he's like Sam was when he silk is a gummy secretion of two large fibres properly overlapped, so as to had best cross over and go in, the door

threads, the inside of the cocoons where

spun into yarn, like wool and similar

plands along each side of the body, ter- make them continuous, and then amal- opened and the gentleman he had seen "Yes, he reminds me of Sam," minating each in a spinnercte in the gamated together. chine is a thick, loose tape of fibre, moon. of poor Sammy ever since that boy be double, one strand coming from which is removed to the drawing-frame each spinnerete. The worm closes sliver, until after several repetitions of he responded with a laugh. coarse varn.

The next process, and it is a very tinuity of the thread, they are usually cheapness and bad wear of some fa- directed them to her name. as goods at a much higher price. After the yarn has been dyed, it

ready for the process of weaving. posed of a series of continuous threads her know in a few brief, cutting words impure silk, which is taken off as waste. warp and of cross threads woven in leave her forever. The next thing to be done is to reel off and out of the warps according to the the fibre as woven by the worm without breaking it, and by combining it with zine;" woof yarn is first doubled, then | weaken his resolution. spun, and is but slightly

called "tram." Paterson, New Jersey, is the great as she arose to meet him. centre of silk manufactury in America. In 1880 it had 82 factories whose an- Francis Duval-' the thread is too fine to reel, and all 000,000. New York came next with clude her sentence. the waste made in winding silk are an annual product of \$7,500,000; Phila-

The boy shook his head.

"Where do you live, then?" the old man went on.

"Just anywhere. Sometimes I go to the homes' an' sometimes I sleep in boxes and stairways."

For a minute they were both silent.

Then the boy said:

"Please pay me and let me go."

"Please pay me and let me go."

"Wait a bit," Kezziah said.

"Wait been a brute, Mandy, not okeer. But it shall be different now, and I'll make up to the boy what I ought to have done for Sammy."

"Wouldn't you like to have a home."

"Relia Leighton."

Kezziah raised his head from his hands, and for a moment gazed at his longs to silk as it is reeled from the co-tong to day are as good as or better, and cost home. I've been a brute, Mandy, not dissolve the gum with which the silk-tong to worm has stuck the thread together to make the cocoon. As the gum stream to-day are such, that the American woman who likes to-day are sa good as or better, and cost home. I've been a wilkish-broom is u

There is quite a distinction make in with the air of a man who "knew all you were interested in that quarter?

> Kezziah was never more the cross, harsh old man the children feared, but, instead, he was their friend, and often great centres of trade. The Japanese trust the evidence of my own senses.
>
> Work always being better than amateur don't include in that sweeping association, I know."
>
> "I make no exceptions," retorted the only woman I have ever loved, or could love!"
>
> Allen Jarvis has never married, and slik is mostly reeled in large filatures trust the evidence of my own senses, Allen Jarvis has never married, and under government inspection.
>
> The great silk-growing country is the woman dearest to me contrary to He sometime meets the woman.

> > India 9,000,000, Italy 15,000,000, France The user of this emphatic language perfect trust that can alone make was the betrothed of Bella Leighton, a pleasant the sacred relation they sus The ally industry in this country is sweet and most lovable girl, and who I tain to one another.

almost exclusively a manufacturing in- had undeaneath all her sweetness and dustry. Silk-raising has not produced much result in this country, chiefly be-

Allen loved Belle, though he loved silk valued at from four to five dol- himself a great deal more, and he felt for us, and how many stages the raw lars per pound is brought from Japan proud of winning such a prize from so silk must go through before it is transto. New York at from three to eight many competitors, though he had no realizing sense of the worth of the

The silk-moth (bombyx mort) which stroduces most of the silk of commerce and the silk of commerce that the silk of commerce the silk of commerce that the silk of commerce the silk of commerce that the silk of commerce the silk of commerce that the silk fashior; but it was less faith in her California, Kansas, New Jersey, and than in his own sagacity, and because some of the Southern States are at she had, as yet, given no cause for even present the chief fields of silk culture his suspicious mind to doubt her truth and constancy.

Sewing silk is made of reeled silk, and is "wound," "doubled," "spun" wish for any love or devotion save that and "twisted." "Machine twist" is of to wish she had legitimate claim, and three threads, twisted from right to she did this, not because she supposed because it was her free choice to do so. winged insect, or image.

The silk-moth is about an inch long, is spooled on a machine which autoabove conversation, as Allen was

After being dyed in skeins, the silk above conversation, as Allen was whitish, with brown stripes, and lays matically measures its length. For walking along the street, he saw a at the close of summer numerous eggs skein silk an equivalent machine weighs horse and sleigh approaching, in which Belle was seated beside a fine-looking From what has already been said gentleman, an entirestranger to him. She did not see him, her face being

> and Asiatic ports. There is no attempt strange gentleman spoke to a lad well-The latter quickening his step, over

and spun like cotton or wool by the usual textile machinery. But before you?" "Mr. Daval." this can be done they must be taken

tree, but it can feed in whole or in which the silk-worm glued it together ment intermingled with displeasure in in making its cocoon, and the fibre itself must be loosened. This is done by agreeable.

fermentation, or by boiling in soap water. The cocoons in going through an individual appropriation of his

When evening came, too restless and cylinder covered with wire teeth, amalthrough the combing or carding ma- On walking slowly by the house, on

chines in order that the fibres may be the other side, he saw that the parlo

cleaned and combed. The combed was lighted. silk is next passed through the Belle evidently had company and it into an approximate evenness, the As he was meditating whether he

The silk as it comes from this ma- him distinctly by the clear light of the by which it is drawn out into a silver, She placed both hands upon his and again into a finer and thinner shoulder, saying something to which

the drawing process by different ma- Then stooping, he kissed her on the chines, the sliver has become finer and lips and ran lightly down the steps, finer, and is now ready for the "speed- Allen went home in a state of mind er" which takes it from the cans of the that defles description. Rage at being last drawing-trames and spins it into a so basely deceived, however, was the

predominant feeling. The next morning he took all Belle's mportant one, is dyeing. It is said letters, a bright tress of the gold-brown that a dishonest silk-maker can make hair, together with various other tenhis yarn take 300 per cent. of extra der mementoes which lovers delight to weight by the use of metallic substances cherish and keep of the one beloved, in the dye pot. This accounts for the and doing them up in one package,

brics which look as well at first sight! He then queried in his own mind whether he should send it or deliver it He finally decided that he would Woven silk, like all fabrics is com- hand her the puckage himself, letting

lengthwise of the piece, called the his knowledge of her perfidy, and then When he was shown into the parlor, pattern of the cloth, called the woof. he found on the sofa beside Belle the breaking it, and by combining it with other fibres into a stronger thread, to other fibres into a stronger thread, to then close twisted and is called "organ-ceding evening, which did not tend to

Belle did not look at all confuse there was a bright smile upon her face

Allea did not give her time to con-

"Thank you, Miss Lo gton, I think I delphia ranked third with 47 factories have seen the ge the san before—on fibres, and made into schappe or "spun silk" fabrics, not so lustrous as real The largest silk fastories in this country to congestilate both and in the fibres and an annual product of \$2,6,0,000. the door step last evening. I beginned to congestilate both and an annual product of \$2,6,0,000. and going up to Kezziah she laid her hand on his shoulder.

"He is Sam's boy, Kezziah," she said.

"It is sam's boy, Kezziah," she said. is left as a ruff, bury yarn called noil, Massachusetts, is noted for its sowing you may prefer, under the circumupholsters, for turnture coverings as "raw silk," a term which properly belongs to silk as the model from the facilities for sull silk silk is silk facilities for sull silk silk."

heart than he had supposed. One day, as Allen was sauntering along Broad-"They'll all bear watching," said way, arm and arm with a friend, a good morning.

"Who is that fellow?" inquired Allen, abruptly.

"His name is Duval." "I know, but what is he?" "A lawyer, I believe. Belle Leigh-

"Miss Leighton's brother?" than this sort of file. If you go and don't like it, I'll fetch you back."

Joe assented after that, and a little later he and Kezziah drove away to-later h "Fooli dolt! idiot!" groaned Allen.

> China. The last estimate of the world's silk product was 67,000,000 pounds of this will ever hood-wink me, or make me husband of her choice; the expression this grand total, China produced over think that white is black, or black of tranquility and happiness in the countenances of each bespeaking the

Straight through my heart this fact to-day By Truth's own hand is driven; God never takes one thing away But something else is given.

I did not know in earlier years This law of love and kindness; But without hope, through bitter tears, I mourned in sorrow's blindness. And, ever following each regreat

For some departed treasure, My sad, repining heart was met With unexpected pleasure. I thought it only happened so-But time this truth has taught me;

No least thing from my life can go, But something else is brought me. It is the law, complete, sublime, And now, with faith unshaken, In nationce, I but bide my time,

May for the moment down me; Btill back of it waits Love, I know, With some new gift to crown me

No matter if the crushing blow

TOM'S SECRET DIVULGED.

We had just taken our seats at the After dressing and feeding the babe, tea-table, one evening, when a flash of I lay down on my lounge, in hopes of lightning and a heavy peal of thunder enjoying a little rest; but scarcely had

myself in my little rocking-chair. I 'I will tell her the whole story my-

night as this?' I said, running to open at present, there's a good girl.' the door myself, while Mr. Psalter, my husband, followed me into the hall, for the same idea had taken possession of our minds at the same momentnamely, toat some accident had happened to my brother Tom's family, and that he had sent for us. Tom himself stood, indeed, upon the doorstep, wet to the skin, and holding a baby?' I inquired. large bundle in his arms, which he extended toward me, with the lacenic ob-

I received the burden, but almost dropped it again, so overcome was I not tell Jane until I ask you to.' with astonishment, for, if you will believe me, it was nothing more nor less than a young-a very young-baby. some compunction of conscience. 'I do not wonder that you are sur-

prised, Emma, said Tom, in answer to my start, I suppose, for I had not spoken. 'Just wrap it up in something dry, and I'll tell you all about it.' The poor little thing really needed to

be taken care of, for it was nearly wet through by the rain, and its cunning red feet were cold as ice; and, while I did the best in my power for it, Tom be well. narrated the following adventure:

Billy, Billy! where is little Billy? sister in law plied her crochet needle sat down to tet. Have you seen a little boy with a blue with redoubled energy. jacket and a straw hat following me,

I replied in the negative. 'Oh, dearl' she exclaimed, with every claimed, at the top of her voice: appearance of genuine alarm; oh, dear! 'I reckon you'll hev to come, Mrs. I must have left him behind in the Psalter. I can't do nothin' with that

'Oh, Billy, Billy?' I never for one moment suspected in my care for a few days. that the woman was acting, her alarm eemed so perfectly natural; so I took disposition to take care of so young a particularly true of heavy men, who the baby, and she went after Billy!'

had been taken in, she was such a re- | Emma, I must say.' spectable looking woman."

home to Jane in the first place?'

Tom looked confused. have heard Jane express some peculiar heard sister-in-law utter, opinions on such subjects, and, to tell 'Yes, ma'am,' replied the child.

'What is the baby's name. Fanny?' you the truth. I did not know how she might take it. I can't bear to take queried Jane.

wish you would take charge of it until guess Uncle Tom does—he brought it, I can find a favorable opportunity to you know.'

'Uncle Tom brought the baby?' 'Yes, aunty, the night it stormed so,' answered the unconscious little mischief maker.

I was very, very foolish, or I never Sister-in-law sprang to her feet. would have given my consent to such a thing; but, somehow, against my own better judgment, I acquiesced in the have I found you out at last? And saved. arrangement, and, when the storm had you, too, Emma, to think that you "It grows easier every day," said the changes of the season and the vary-Such an unmanagaeble, ill-tempered Tom, Tom, Tom!' baby was never seen before. I do believe. It cried-and no wonder-all

not one word will I listen to.' baby's clothes, which Hepsiba had washed and ironed. They were of days. He--' good quality and well made. Evidently the poor child had not belonged to very

poor people, and had been properly If Tom brought that baby here-' taken care of. I was much puzzled to 'He did,' I answered, 'But-

Such a scene followed, every one ex-

I knew that sister-in-law was in the full in Tom's face, and collared him.

pounce upon any of Tom's faults, and you what he has done with our baby.' and coil is towed behind the wrecking cules. punish him for them to the best of her Tom staggered back. 'Thank Heaven!' he cried. 'It is the pilot house. The moment the drag ability, and I understood Tom's rebaby's mother! So you didn't mean to approaches a sunken iron ship the 'But how shall I account for the leave it, after all?'

'Oh, say it has been left in your the woman; 'what do you mean?' Tell anchors. If the sea is very rough be care—make some excuses for its pres- me what you've done with the child, or buoys the place and returns when the ence. Women can always invent reas. I'll choke you. After I'd caught little weather moderates. A diver is sent sons for everything. All I wish is, do Billy, I came back to where I'd left down to examine the wreck and the I promised obedience, but I must napper. Where is the baby, before I needles are sensitive to vast bodies of

confess, with many misgivings, and call the police?' Sister-in-law came that afternoon, as sister-in-law, who began to compre- can be increased to 500. This is all Tom had predicted. She was in a hend affairs. 'And I must say you very well theoretically, but won't work very bad humor, and brought an intri- have the least gratitude of any one I in practice. The best plan is to suscate piece of crochet work in her bas- ever heard of. We supposed of course, pend one electrical drag from the stern

has to bear such things as I have, can stead of abuse.'

brake the matter to Jane. Just at

present I really would not like to at-

parted, leaving the child in my care.

night. I was fairly worn out before

After breakfast I examined the

account for its desertion.

tempt it.

'that I have been up to Newark for a Don't ask me,' replied sister-in- admit the possibility that the whole affew days, but you do not know that I law. "He is your brother, and I won't fair had not been a preconcerted plan path it is bound to be discovered. The returned this morning about five expose him. I won't mention the to rob her of her coild, condescended drags should keep clear of the bottom. o'clock. Just as I stepped from the time he comes home at night, and I'll to receive our apologies, and departed. cars, I noticed a woman with a baby say nothing about his temper; and I Only too glad to be relieved from this along the American coast, as the maps in her arms, who was walking in the won't even allude to the fact that I dilemma, we re-entered the house, furnished by the government of the most. same direction with myself. We had can't have a dressmaker in the house and there explanations and apologies coast survey are so thorough in regard proceeded some distance, when she but he must say she is good looking. were made, forgiveness was accorded, to soundings that a good seaman knows turned suddenly, and began to ejacu- But I will say, what I bear no one else kisfes of reconciliation were exchanged, the depth at any point within sight of would put up with for a moment.' And and, in the greatest unanimity, we all land. This is especially the case in average person is the frank acknowl-

I was about to make some consolodoor, and putting her head in, ex- the other, that it is impossible.

come down to cheap cigars.

out of the window.

the poor child to the alms house, and I 'I don't know,' said Fanny; but I

plain,' pleaded Tom. 'Don't speak to me,' answered Jane;

'There is no need of explanation.'

'I am going home to ma and pa.'

habit of having sulky fits, during which 'I know you,' she cried. 'It's him, wire which rings a bell. she laid in wait, as it were, ready to James. I know him. Make him tell

magnet is deflected, the electric bell

'Mean to leave my baby!' answered rings and the pilot stops the boat and you, and you wasn't there, you kid- thing is done. Large size magnetic iron for at least fifty feet, though some

Your baby is safe, ma'am,' said electricians claim that the sensibility that your child had been abandoned, of the wrecking tug and one each from 'There, don't ask me how I am,' and it has been well cared for by the was her first salution. 'No one who gentleman whom you should thank in- placed at right angles to the side of the

By this time I had brought the feet apart, and allowing forty feet for 'Dear me, what has happened?' I in- baby to the door, and after much explanation, the injured mother began to us a path of 200 feet wide under the

> and the one I deduct from this is: New Jersey shores. Never keep a secret from your wife,

Millionaires Do it.

this baby, sir—I'll not be gone over two minutes—while I run after him?

There was no help for it now, so I was obliged to inform sister-in-law to minutes—while I run after him?

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There was no help for it now, so I was obliged to inform sister-in-law to make the consists of a second tune, of persons with whom they come in contact were erroneous. A gentle-contact were erroneous. A gentle-contact were erroneous. A gentle-contact were erroneous. that a friend of mine had left a baby cent perfectos he can break down his nesium light. For such work as we word spoken in time will brush away constitution in less time than it would have in New York bay and the Hudson these cobwebs of pernicious pride, and Well, you must be of a very obliging take if he smoked opium. This is child,' said sister-in-law. 'It's more put on flesh rapidly, or who were then I make the sound and off the person who makes the advance-'And staid, I suppose,' I interruped.

than I would do. You will never be thanked for it, either; and if it is ever thanked for it, either; and it is ever thanked for it. 'Yes—she did not come back,' reslick for the next two years, the fault men of this particular build. If they believe that when we use it at night it brings nurse egotistical pride, and the sooner wild Town telthough I mailed for the next two years, the fault men of this particular build. If they plied Tom; 'although I waited for two will be laid on your shoulders. Any smoke the heavy 25-cent cigars, they bears well that torrible rule come back. It they myriads of fishes around below the two men the better it will be for the come with the terrible rule come and the best of fishes around below the two men the better it will be come to be a smoke the heavy 25-cent cigars, they be the complete rule come with all our fellow men the better it will be come to be a smoke the heavy 25-cent cigars, they have the complete rule come and the complete rule complete rule come and the complete rule complete rule complete rule come and the complete rule rule complete rule complete rule complete rule complete rule comp hours, until that terrible rain came on, one must be crazy to leave a baby of are bound to know it before much when I concluded to bring the child that age for strangers to take care of. time has elapsed. The best rule for here. I declare I could not believe I You are foolishly good-natured, a man whose heart is troubled at all is Interesting Information About the I began to be of her opinion at last, miliate him at times to call for them, and the more so as the child began to but he may be solaced by the fact that I laughed.

How could you allow yourself to be scream passionately, and manifest the millionaires do it. Instead of giving twenty-three hours, fifty-six minutes old horse of his company, that was very 'How could you allow yoursen to be scream passionately, and maintest the latter and four seconds. This time is refine and full of mettle, had his teeth all imposed upon in such a shahow mangreatest dishab and diagram to an prosner, Tom? said John, with an air of ent. Various means of pacification, better to take half-way measures and quired for one rotation from a star on a sudden so worn down that he

your design is too evident—you wish to rid yourself of your offspring, but you are deceive me.'"

'No, you wouldn't John,' I interrupted; 'you would never even have ted; 'you would never even have ted; 'you would never even have they can the passengers to thought of such a speech. But, Tom, her knee, and Tom was walking rest-thought of such a speech. But, Tom, her knee, and Tom was walking rest-thought of such a speech. But, Tom, her knee, and Tom was walking rest-thought of such a speech. But, Tom, her knee, and Tom was walking rest-thought of such a speech. But, Tom, her knee, and Tom was walking rest-thought of such a speech. But, Tom, her knee, and Tom was walking rest-thought of such a speech. But, Tom, her knee, and Tom was walking rest-thought of such a speech. But, Tom, her knee, and Tom was walking rest-thought of such a speech. But, Tom, her knee, and Tom was walking rest-thought of such a speech. But, Tom, her knee, and Tom was walking rest-thought of such a speech. But, Tom, her knee, and Tom was walking rest-thought of such a speech. But, Tom, her knee, and Tom was walking rest-thought of such a speech. But, Tom, her knee, and Tom was walking rest-thought of such a speech. But, Tom, her knee, and Tom was walking rest-thought of such a speech. But, Tom, her knee, and Tom was walking rest-thought of such a speech. But, Tom, her knee, and Tom was walking rest-thought of such a speech. But, Tom, her knee, and Tom was walking rest-thought of such a speech advancing in her axis, she has been advancing in her a what do you intend to do with the baby? And why did you not take it lounged on the sofa, and Tom looked baby? And why did you not take it lounged on the sofa, and Tom looked baby? And why did you not take it lounged on the sofa, and Tom looked shalls and weeds and the height of the solar day.

| Captain and one for the passengers to adding four influence on the sidereal day, gives twenty-four which they ground very small, and also put before him. This? adds he, 'was shells, and weeds, and the height of the well, that is a nice little baby, isn't means of the collapsible bladder. A 'Well,' he said, after a pause, 'I it, Fanny?' were the first words I means or the comapsible bindder. A second in 2,000 years. It may, thereis captive and cannot float away, with fore, be considered as invariable and is One ungrateful man does an injury. the shore or a boat above.

LOCATING SUNKEN VESSELS. llow It Is Done in These Days of Improved Appliances.

.The steamer Siberla has been located | length of the year. The velocity of south of Long Island, not far from earth in her orbit is almost incompre-Fire Island inlet, in seven fathoms of hensible, for the huge sphere spins water. A diver sent down reports along at the average rate of eighteen that the vessel cannot be raised, but miles in a second. The earth's orbital 'Oh, Tom, you villain!' she cried, that the larger part of the cargo can be revolution and the inclination of her

in some measure subsided. Tom de- would countenance such proceedings one of the officers of a New York ing length of day and night. in your housel I've suspected some- wrecking company which has charge of The earth has a more complicated thieg for a long time, and now—Oh, the work mentioned in the above para- motion known as the procession of the graph, "to locate sunken vessels. The equinoxes. It consists of a wabbling Just listen one moment and I'll ex- old method, which is still described in motion of the pole of the heavens novels, was to use small boats, pro- around the pole of the ecliptic in a pelled by oars or sails and fitted with small circle requiring 25,000 years to grapnels, grappling irons and patent complete. It is caused by the attrac-'But you must,' I cried. 'Tom was hooks. This method was slow, un- tion of the sun and moon upon the going to tell you all about it in a few certain and usable only in smooth earth at the equator. Consequently, ecliptic and equator do not cross at water. "The first great improvement was the same point, but the equinoxtial

said Jane; the fact speaks for itself. the substitution of the steam tug for falls back each year fifty reconds of a other sort of vessels. A good tug can degree. work in almost any weather, and will One effect of this movement is to cover a hundred times as much terri- change the polar star, for to whatever rupted Jane, hurrying on her things. tory as the swiftest sailer. The next point of the heaven the pole points the improvement was the wrecking tug, nearest star to that point is the polar which is a fast and powerful steam star. The present polar star will no told us that the storm we had been my head touched the pillow when plaining at the top of their voices, and tug, equipped with steam cranes, patent longer enjoy the distinction 3,000 years expecting all day had at last broken Hepsiba informed methat I was "wan-sister-in-law disregarding everything anchors, divers, divers, divers, divers, divers, outfits, dyna-hence, and the brilliant Vega will be over the city with a fury which beted in the parlor." I obeyed the sumthat was said, and repeating that she
mite cartridges and all the instruments the polar star 12,000 years hence. tokened it was no passing shower, and mons, and found Tom waiting for me. knew it all along, and that she was for submarine searching. Among the The earth is moving through space. bade us expect a long and terrible He was in great trepldation. Jane going home to her parents. In fact, was coming to spend the afternoon she did at length, despite all our en-No chance of interruption to-night, with me, and he begged me very ear-deavors, gain the street door and de-leavors, gain I thought, as I opened the pages of a work of my favorite author, and seated while.

| With me, and no begged movel, out of the steps, followed by Tom, whose agitation knew no bounds. | Constitution and seated while. | Constitution and seated while. | Constitution and seated while | Constitution and seated | Constituti The twilight was melting into dark- to the odd electrical contrivance with miles an hour.

was mistaken, however, for hardly had I persued three sentences when a ring, must choose a fitting opportunity, or hardly and imperative sounded through the last of the fitting opportunity, or hardly and imperative sounded through the last of the fitting opportunity, or discern every feature, and, as the pair the out electrical conditions with litting the sem that, traveling at this mess, but it was still light enough to discern every feature, and, as the pair the out electrical conditions with litting the sem that, traveling at this mess, but it was still light enough to discern every feature, and, as the pair the out electrical conditions with light seem that, traveling at this mess, but it was still light enough to discern every feature, and, as the pair the out electrical conditions with light seem that, traveling at this mess, but it was still light enough to discern every feature, and, as the pair the out electrical conditions with light seem that, traveling at this mess, but it was still light enough to discern every feature, and, as the pair the out electrical conditions which the doctors tried to find the light enough to discern every feature, and, as the pair the out electrical conditions which the doctors tried to find the light enough to discern every feature, and as the pair the out electrical conditions which the doctors tried to find the light enough to built in President Gardeld's body. It hard and imperative, sounded through she will never credit a word of it. descended the steps, another couple ran consists essentially in a strong magnet such, however, is the inconceivable Jane gets a little out of sorts, you full tilt against them. Instead of the so incased in a frame work that it can distance of the stars, that more than a Who can it possibly be on such a know, now and then, so den't tell her usual half apology, the female, who was only be moved by the near presence of usual half apology, the female, who was stout and florid, turned round, looked a large mass of iron. Then when it and his family, at their present rate of moves it induces a current in a coil or travel, have spanned the depth of space that intervene between their present "The drag containing the magnet position and the shining suns of Hertug, the wire from the tug running to

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tween New York City and Jersey City,

end. The recent filing of the big mort-

gage of \$2,750,000 by the English syndi

cate in the Hudson County Register's

The passengers and crew of the ill

by the steamer Missouri, some of them

delphia on Monday afternoon. The

lent storm and was so damaged that

she sprang a leak and had to be aban-

doned. Much credit is given the officers

and crew of the Missouri for the care

and one death among the passengers.

New York proposes to exhibit next

Monday night what she claims will be

Some of Governor Hill's New York

friends are travelling through the West

surveying the territory and securing the

right of way for the Governor's presi-

dential boom in 1892. Meantime it is

observed that Mr. Cleveland is devoting

himself to practicing law and fishing for

The trouble in Oklahoma is too many

s rich, but the chances are that the

first thing raised on it will be a distur-

A witness in Pennsylvania was hand-

ed the Bible to qualify but said he did

not believe in it. He was questioned as

o whether he believed in God and said

he did not. The court ruled that as he

did not believe in God he was morally

The rescue of the Danmark's passen

gers and crew by the steamer Missouri

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The steamers Pilgrim and Metropoli

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Tuesday, and the latter was so badly

injured that she had to run ashore to

Willie F. Welsh, a 12-year-old boy, o

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SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1889.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

No uncalled-for letters. Council meeting this evening. Ice-cream at the Park to-day. The finest weather imaginable, this week.

The ice-cream season has opened at the Park.

You can find albums and picture frames at Page's. Van. Hannum is working at his trade, in Philadelphia.

W. A. Elvins, Jr., has b the sick list, but is better. A May ball on the 2nd

Mr. Fowler will launch four five new boats this season.

Union service in the Methodist Church to-morrow evening.

make his home in Hammouton. The new "Saratoga Lanciers." at dancing school this evening. George Thomas has rented Will

Galbraith's house, on Valley Ave. The Base-Ball Club have put a new board roof on their grand stand. A new Sunday express train was put on the C. & A. Road last Sunday.

Capt. Jewett, of Winslow, has moved into the David Bennett property. Thirty dollars was what the net proceeds footed up from "Columbia's

Tea Party." D. B. Berry reports first-class success in the chicken business, out in Pennsylvania.

happy in the possession of a daughter, born April 10th.

service in the Winslow Church every the illness of their mother, Mrs. Wyatt. alternate Sunday.

an entertainment on Wednesday eve- her illness. ning, in the chapel. Seven applications inside of four

well for Hammonton. The congregation at St. Joseph's (R. C.) Church, last Sunday morning,

numbered about two hundred. The Hammonton Loan Association's monthly meeting next Thursday evening, in the Council Room.

Miss Williams has moved her own house, recently purchased, and has made many improvements.

A beautiful rain began falling Thursday night, and continued Friday. It made vegetation look lively. Mrs. Hoffman, corner First Rond

and Thirteenth Street, has asparagus roots for sale, tifty cents per 100. Mr. W. A. Hood entertained over Sunday his sister, Mrs. Knight, and her

the house the whole of last week, with the evening's entertainment were well 1st, 1889. one of his peculiar "peta" on the back appreciated. Encores were frequent.

of his neck. game of ball will be played this after- musical studies. noon, by our home nine and a Club trom Philadelphia.

large boarding house. Dr. Bieling's team ran away, on

Wednesday, throwing the driver out, breaking off the carriage top and otherwice damaging the vehicle. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rood,

The Episcopal, Methodist, and

were appropriate for Easter. Three visitors this week, through the Baltimore Sun's article,-Col., J. McIntyre, Mesers, T. F. Krug and W.

A. Knapp, all of Baltimore. W Mrs. W. B. Thomas and he daughter, Mrs. Phebe Seymour, expect to occupy Mrs. Asa Patten's house, on Third Street, after May 15th.

rush begins.

entennial at New York, get an accident | parties from depositing all sorts of refuse ticket of Rutherford. \$3000 in case of along the railroad? Walking that way death, and two shillings will buy it.

Memorial Day exercises. Music will be ditions of things that have outlasted Bread. furnished by the Sons of Veterans Band.

Our old soldier friend, Edward Gifford, is able to walk out a little ever day, and is gaining slowly but surely Mr. Brown hopes to soon have him back in his tın-shop.

Mrs. H. R. Rundall and Mrs. M . Hoffman attended the annual assembly of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, in Philadelphia, this week. Pastor Ogden announces as his

Prof. Thorpe, of Pennsylvania, is invited to attend.

spent last Sunday at Mr. Newton's, and in the evening addressed the congregation at the Methodist Church. Mr. S. B. Rood, of Michigan, will Rev. S. G. Hiler occupied the pupit in the morning.

St. Mark's Church, First Sunday generally for the interest shown. The after Easter, April 28th, 1889. Holy company is now in a prosperous condi-Communion at 7:30 A. M. Morning tion, and will endeavor to make its Prayer, Litany and Sermon at 10:30, usefulness manifest should emergency Evening Prayer, 4:30 P. M. Sunday demand it.

Wm. Rutherford, our insurance man has over two thousand insurance risks, in and within ten miles of town He never met with a loss that was not paid in full. Rates the same to all, and

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kates will officers were elected : lecture and give tests in Union Hall to-morrow (Sunday), morning and evening. All who desire to hear them

Mr. L. F. M. Wyatt, of McKeesport, Pa., and Mrs. N. B. Dana, Rad | were chosen delegates to the Diocesan nor, Pa., were called here last week by Convention; Mr. Nicholson to the Chas. A. Wyatt, of Long Branch, was The Rosedale Sunday School gave with his mother every Sunday during tollows : Messrs. Watkis and Snowden

days for an \$8 a month dwelling, speaks | painter; and he is no less skillful as a | Church decorations. paper-hanger and grainer. Dr. Jahncke takes pride in exhibiting specimens of Mr. Schulz's work, at his residence. It s very nice indeed.

day next, May 1st, and can be consulted | Wednesday, with the special features of

at the residence of Mr. L. Richards.

the work comparatively light for him. friend Mrs. Turner, both of Worcester, Tuesday evening, fulfilled our expectations. The participants were all Ham-Dea. A. II. Whitmore was confined to montonians, and their contributions to Mr. Thaver is deserving of praise for

Numbers of our people are re ceiving circulars from a New Yorl There is talk of making Winslow Portrait Company," in which they a summer resort, by laying out and guarantee to make those who will send ornamenting a park, and building a their photographs a large crayon, absolutely free! They only ask you to put it in a suitable frame. The colored gent

frames-at ten dollars each. The Weymouth Paper Mill Co. have an immense boiler, weighing about Newark, are visiting at D. H. Rood's. twenty-eight tons, on the car at Elwood price paid for chickens, all weights. Mr. Rood's sister, Mrs. Murphy, and station. Mr. Sturtevant has put in his Please bring after 5 P.M. Saturdays, and station. Mr. Sturtevant has put in his until 3 o'clock P.M. on Mondays—the bid for the contract to move this great earlier the better. Mrs. Waller, Egg thing to Weymouth, and we hope he Harbor Road, near Valentine's shop. Presbyterian Churches were beautifully | will get it. The last one put in required decorated last Sunday, and the exercises the services of ten men, a horse or two, and loads of material, for six weeks, to transport it the six miles.

Through the kindness of a friend, we rode out Thirteenth Street to Second 1889. Road, to Fourteenth Street, then on to New Germany, and home by the way of Twelfth Street. We were pleased to see, all along the route, evidences of thrift and prosperity,—farms in good conditional prosperity.—farms in good conditioners so many free trial bottles of Dr. tion, much new land cleared up and list trade is simply enormous in this very being set to fruit, and here and there a valuable article, from the fact that it will and see if you have all you will need for this season. We can print them, and guarantee satisfaction; but now is the which is well-equipped for his business, You can test it before buying by getting best time to order, before the summer which will include, this senson, the a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every manufacture of berry-crates.

recently, we were fairly disgusted with The Grand Army Post have a the piles of trash, -old tin cans, brush committee appointed to arrange for part of a tin roof, and all sorts and con-

their usefulness, carted down there as an easy way to get rid of them. Probably they are (not) admired by visitors

who chance that way.

The President's proclamation recommends that the people assemble in their respective houses of worship at 9 o'clock next Tuesday morning, and render thanks to God for the prosperity granted to our country since President Washington's inauguration, just one hundred years ago. This is a busy time in Hammonton, and the pastors subject for Sunday morning: Religious did not think it advisable to appoint a Liberty, as developed during the past meeting for that day, but have arranged one hundred years; and the part taken for a union meeting in the Methodist by the Baptist denomination in securing | Church, to-morrow (Sunday) evening, at half-past seven o'clock. Everybody

> Company, by resolution adopted, extends thanks to the ladies who so kindly ment a success: and also to the citizens

C. S. KING, Com. J. A. WAAS, JOHN GEISHAKER, P. H. JACOBS,

At the annual parish meeting St. Mark's Church, held at the rectory on Easter Monday evening, the following

Scnior Warden,-J. E. Watkis.

Junior Warden,-Frank Snowden. Vestrymen, -Messrs. Pover, Bowen, should do so now, as it will be the last Cauffman, Browning, Byrnes, Nichtime they will speak here for a year. Messrs. Watkis, Poyer and Bowen

on care of Church property; Messrs, Mr. H. Schulz is winning high Bowen, Nicholson and Watkis, finance; praise for his artistic work as a fresco Messrs. Nicholson and Snowden. on pleted for the brilliant celebration of the inauguration of Gen. Washington, in Dr. I. P. Leet is having remark- 1st, and the affair promises to be the remain in Hammonton until Wednes- the industrial and trades display on

each evening, fill up the entire period Mr. Wm. Colwell feels unable to with a high order of entertainment. spare the time required to perform all For the benefit of visitors, the Penasylthe duties of Chairman of the Board of vania Railroad Co, will sell excursion Assessors, and Mr. H. J. Montfort has tickets to New York from all principal been chosen Chairman, Several years, stations on its system, April 27th. 28th. experience in that position will make 29th, 30th, and for trains arriving in New York prior to noon of May 1st, at Henry G. Thayer's concert, on one and a half cents per mile. Tickets for return trip until and including May

If this should meet the eye of any one who would like to buy a fine business We understand that the first the rapid progress he has made in his property, let him write to the Editor of the REPUBLICAN for particulars.

Died.

WYATT. At the residence of her social law, Mr. C. E. Hall, Sunday, April 21st, 1889, Mrs. J. A. M. Wyatt, aged 79 years, after an illness of ten weeks. comes in in this way, - they sell the Funeral services Wednesday afternoo conducted by Mr. J. O. Ransom.

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HORSE NOTES

-A half mile track has been built a Roslyn, L. I. -There are twelve new foals

-Kitty Birch, record 2.25, has a foal by Manchester. -Lady Maud (2.181) has a foal by

Eagle Bird (2.21. -Bonita (2.181) has foaled a bay tions when I signed that contract. It filly by Pancoast.

-Mr. Schultz will

and Vernette to pole. -Hanover looks well. as yet done no real work.

-Sire Bros. have sold to German parties King Thorndale, by Thorndale, 2.221 out of Martha. -Lizzie Moore, sister to Brown Hal, half a dozen, good parts, for, you must

2.13, dropped a bay filly, by Tennessee know, we were going to play a "reper-Wilkes, at the Ewell Farm recently. -Pandect was bred to Madeleine, up feelings in an emotional part, 2.231, by Hambletonian. This is doubling up the blood lines of fast performers with a vengeance.

-Major Dickerson has just returned to New York after a two months star show them that I was not what they in the South. He is driving Matilde were pleased to call "a stage struck V. and Jane Eyre double. idiot," but a "heaven born genius!" -Among the ten nominators for the When I applied for my first engage-Clay stakes appear the names of John ment I was deeply incensed when I

E. Turner, of Ambler Park, and James Eiliott, of this city. -There will never be a match between Gossip Jr., and Adonis, as I reflected that all geniuses were sure Sire Bros., will not go to California to be snubbed. I would be patient. I and Hickok will not come East. would bide my time. When I saw -Sam Bryant continues to send Miss G, the leading lady, rehearse

Proctor Knott along, as though he I was sure she could not play the part. expected to start him on May 2, at So I laid my plans. Nashville, in the Two Thousand. True, I only had two lines to speak, neeting, announced to come off during but I would deliver Them with such the New Orleans and Memphis meet, telling force as to astonish every one. ings, has been postponed until fall.

-C. W. Kemble has purchased the leading part by listening to rehearsals. five year old filly Belle Monte, by It would be apparent to every one the Electioneer, dam Monte Belle, by first night that the leading woman was His disciples came to him to show him immediately by a counter-question of farm. She is considered a sure 2.25 miscast. They would want a change.

again with Farmer Boy. He has made felt sorry for the leading woman, for an entry in the Clay stakes and will she was always pleasant, but, I reflect- The door of the temple which is called of the Pharisees is added in Matthew life's burdens, send the Thomas Jefferson gelding for ed that she was 25 years old and if she the money. Recently he rattled off a was ever going to make an actress she II. The Sure Overthrow:

-A two year old bay filly, by Red Wilkes, dam by Happy Medium; second dam by Alcalde, is considered the better for her. among the new turf stars in Kentucky this season. She is owned by Colonel theatre at 6 o'clock making up. I was the holy place (Matt 24:15). Gibson, who will develop and then all dressed by 7. I walked up and I will destroy this temple that is made

trotters at Trenton, N. J., this soring. He will have Gean Smith (2.194) Wil- offered me the leading part. At last III. The Unknown Season: liam (2.184), Company (2.184), Gray- the curtain rang up. I did not go on Morelight (2.28), Cleon until the third act, but I went up on (4). Knapp, Layer and Hunt.

-J. B. Green has added two more horses to his string of trotters at the Gentlemen's Driving Course. Samuel curtain. "She must have a great many Stewart sent him Betsy M., record injudicious friends in front," th ught Dost thou at this time restore the king-2.40, by Messenger Chief, and Mr. I. When the third act went on I was Hamilton has consigned to his care a at my place. When my cue came 1 bay 2 year old colt by Aicazar.

-William Weeks has the following With a stately tread I advanced to the horses in the stable at New York: B. center of the stage. "My lord, the curm. Lucy Norton, record 2.39, by Cuyler, owned by Charles Logan, blumbia, S. C; ch, m. Stella, by sarte voice. The leading man, to Kentucky Prince; b. m. Queen, by whom I addressed my remark, gazed at Wathemaker, b. m. Flora Gould, by me in dumb amazement. The leading Jay Gould a bay gelding with no name; woman turned scarlet under all her blk. m. Queen Wilkes (2.231) and ch. g. Chance (2.231).

-A match trotting race for \$50 a side at the Gentlemen's Driving Course stage what was my chagrin to see her on Thursday April 11th resulted as in spasms of laughter. The leading Al Helmbold's b. m. Geraldine 2011

John Redmond's br. g. Mike 1022 | 1 thought no was managed. "What's the matter?" I she laughed. "What's the matter?" I The judges Messrs, Shepard, Robin- said to him. "Matter! How dare you son and Benay declared the second come on and ruin my best scene! Who- Many false prophets shall arise (Matt. over there's a feeling goes through him ever put you up to that will answer to

Less than two months ago bir. L. me for it. It was that scould be knew I (Rom. 16:18).

J. Rose, of Los Angeles, offered Rose- that did it. Just because he knew I Many deceivers are gone forth into the meade and ite trotters—including would make a hit in the part. Pil Mascot-to two California gentlemen teach him!" for \$200,000. They did not accept. What on earth did he mean? I was Still, since that time, the proprietors of perplexed, uncomfortable. What had of wars (7). the lamous establishment sold Stam- I done? Was this a plot against me? Nation shall rise against nation (Matt. the best of them to do that. But this other, York consignment, containing fortyeight head, for almost that amount.

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terms of entry to his \$10,000 stallion where on earth did you get that walk race, to be trotted on September 18 and that tragic voice?" next. Instead of making the 10 per cent, payment a few hours before the race, the old and popular installment but her one the cheek with her fan.

These things are the beginning of travail (8).

Your house is left unto you desolate system will be followed. The entrance | ly little pat on the cheek with her fan | will be 10 per cent., as previously and and went on. Dear, kind hearted, fun There shall be famines and earthquakes nounced, of which 24 per cent. must be loving Annie G-. Irow many times paid on June 1, with the subscription, since we have laughed over that night, 2½ per cent. on July 1, 2½ per cent. on August 1, when horses shall be named, when horses shall be named in the named of the named o and 24 per cent. at 9 P. M. the day were all my plans, my dream-? Vanbefore the race. Horses eligible on ished, as many a poor girl's have van-

June 1 shall be eligible for the race, ished on the first night of a new piece. and subscriptions will be transferable I learned afterward that the stage up to the date of naming.

—The nominations to the Fleetwood manager was going to take me out of the name of the property of the control of t stakes are as follows: N. Straus, Hamilton Busbey, Willbrook Farm, W. C. and begged them to let me keep the Trimble, Wilkes Lodge, Archibald two lines and she would coach me in Johnson, C. H. McDonald, W. H. them. She did, too, and then began McCarthy. John Murphy, Frank Howell, D. D. Burns and Aiken E. Mabbitt. For the Morisania stake the following for But, goodness, how I have lowing gentlemen made entries; D. R. wandered from my subject. I was go-Robinson, Hamilton Busbey, Will- ing to tell you of my first good part, brook Farm, Wilkes Lodge, F. Bowne, but this letter has grown so long I am but this letter has g

Archer. The nominations for the Four Year Old stake were made by Summit View Farm, J. B. Gourney, State seems to have been a little Pennsyl
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State seems to have been a little Pennsylvania blizzard constructed on the
Dakota model. It is a sort of meteorological surprise party for the Weather
Cast thy burden upon the Lord (Psa

How a Chicago Girl Made Her First Destruction of the Temple Forecold. Appearance on the Regular Stage.

You may talk of the pride and joy of

My friends had never shown that

found what my part was. I mean the

"My-lord-the-carriage-waits" part, but

True, I only had two lines to speak,

In the meantime I would learn the

I would play the part, make a hit, and

went on in the style I had practiced.

riage waits," said I, in my best Del-

"make up." "Aha," thought I, "she

sees a rival!" When I went off the

man seemed angry about something.

CONFESSIONS OF AN ACTRESS

(Mark 13: 1-13. Memory verses, 1, 2, the war horse when he "smelleth the battle from afar," I tell you his feelings are tame compared to my emo-LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus was my first engagement. That is to Finishing His Work. drive Edith R. say, my first "real good" engagement. I had gone on and said, "My lord, the but he has carriage waits," and, "A gentleman to

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER. I have glorified three on the earth, having see you, my lady," before, but I had accomplished the work which thou hast never had a chance to play a good given me to do. John 17:4.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

LESSON TEXT.

SUNDAY APRIL 28, 1330.

20:24).

2:10)

anxiety; (3) Loving counsel.

tinuance; (3) The crown.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

FAITHFULNESS

1:2; Tim. 6:2; Rev. 17:14).

In serving God (Matt. 24: 45, 46).

In helping the brethren (3 John 5:7).

In smallest affairs (Luke 16: 10-12).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The interview with the scribe, nar-

rated in the last lesson, was followed

The place was, therefore, first the

outer court of the Temple (vs. 1, 2),

then the western slope of the Mount of Olives overlooking the Temple (vs. 3

Nisan (April 4), year of Rome 783 (A.

Parallel passages: Matthew 24:1-

NERVE ON HIGH ROOFS.

Experience in that Line.

A brakeman sat on the roof of a

That fellow wouldn't sit so uncon-

cernedly on the roof of a four-story

that isn't the pleasantest in the world.

Cor. 2:17; 2 Cor. 4:2).

Neh. 13: 13; Acts 6: 1-3).

11, 12).

2 Sam, 23 : 3, 4).

from the Temple.

14; Luke 21:5-19

D. 30)

part, and now I had not only one, but LESSON TOPIC: Faithfulness in Perils. toire." At last I could let out my pent

2. The Accumulating Perils, vs. 5-8, 8. The Required Fidelity, vs. 9-18. GOLDEN TEXT : But I say unto you, enthusistic admiration for my talents | That in this place is one greater than the which I felt was my due. Now I would temple, -Matt. 12:6.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.—Mark 13: 1-13. Faithfulness in perils.

T.—Matt. 24: 1-14. Matthew's parallel narrative. -Luke 21 : 5 19. Luke's parallel narrative T.—Matt. 23:1-22. The sins of Jerusalem F.—Matt. 23:23-39. The sins of

Jerusalem S.—John 15: 15-27. Perils antici-S.—Tim. 4: 1-S. Fidelity rewarded.

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. THE DOOMED TEMPLE. The Spiendid Structure : Behold, what manner of stones and

the buildings (Matt. 24:1). It was adorned with goodly stones and it did, the mystery of the person of the ment. -"Father" Billy Daly is on deck then my fortune would be made. I Forty and six years was this temple in building (John 2:20).

ought to be one by this time. So the There shall not be left one stone upon sooner she found out she could not act | another (2). Not...one stone, the one redeeming feature in the occurthrown down (Matt. 24:2). The first night came. I was at the Tie abomination of desolation

J. H. Goldsmith will train his I would say to the manager when he required (Luke 19: 43: 44) ground (Luke 19: 43, 44).

Tell us, when shall these things be? (2 22), Libby S. (2.194), Arbutus (2 30), the stage and watch d the play. To Ye cann t discern the signs of the times (2 22), Libby S. (2.194), Aroutus (2 50), the stage and watch.

Gillig, Hillcrest, Lufra, Cleanthe, Shep my surprise the leading woman got a What shall be the sign of thy coming? (Matt. 24:3).

the second act she was called before the When therefore shall these things be? (Lukė 21:7). dom (Acts 1:6). 1. Master, behold what manner of

stones!" (1) The grandeur of the temple; (2) The admiration of its beholder; (3) The imminence of its An Old Painter Gives Some of his 2. "There shall not be left one stone upon another." (1) Thestupendous

structure; (2) The seeming perman-freight car in Pittsburg the other after-The complete overthrow. "When shall these things be?" (1) up the street. His position didn't seem Ignorance; (2) Curiosity; (3) Inquiry,-(1) Great events; (2) Hidden and the ease with which he sat there

II. THE ACCUMULATING PERILS. Deceptions.

Take heed that no man lead you astray (5). Many shall come saying, I am the building. I tell you when a man gets 24:11).

Less than two months ago Mr. L. me for it. It was that scoundred Jones They beguile the hearts of the innocent world (2 John 7). H. Tumults:

eight head, for almost that amount, she said; "don't feel had; he'll get over thine enemies shall cast up a bank should be considered but he's kind about thee (Luke 19:43). it; he is quick tempered, but he's kind about thee (Luke 19:43). -W. P. Balch has reconsidered the hearted. You meant all right, but It was given unto him to make war with the saints (Rev. 13:7). IIL Sorrows:

> (Matt. 23:38). (Matt. 24:7). There shall be terrors and great signs

16:33). 1. "Take heed that no man lead you

astray." (1) The world's pressure; (2) The disciple's peril; (3) The Lord's warning.
"Be not troubled." (1) Sources of trouble; (2) Antidotes of trouble.-(1) The troublous world; (2) The troubled disciples; (3) The comfort-

3. "These things must needs come to pass." (1) In fulfilment of prophecy; (2) In closing out the shadow; (3 In bringing in the substance.

III. THE REQUIRED FIDELITY. Take ye heed to yourselves (9). Watch therefore (Matt, 24:42).

Be not therefore anxious for the morrow FOOD FOR THOUGHT. (Matt. 6:34). God sendeth and giveth both mouth Be of good cheer (John 16: 33). In nothing be anxious (Phil. 4:6). and meat. III. In Endurance to the End: He is the best diviner of dreams who

He that endureth to the end, the same s taught by his understanding. shall be saved (13). Though others fall, no courage lack; Go thou thy way till the end be (Dan. brave hearts must ne'er despond. Attack is the reaction. I never think That I may accomplish my course (Acta have hit hard unless it rebounds.

The man without honor will swear have mushed the course (2 Tim, 4: 7) by it just as quickly as anybody else. Be thou faithful unto death, and I will Immodest words admit of no defense give thee the crown of life (Rev. for want of decency is want at sense. It is one thing to take the chances, . "Take ye heed to yourselves." (1)

An imperiled company; (2) A and quite another thing to find them. watchful guardian; (3) A warning Whimpering, growling and complainery. "Be not anxious beforehand." (1) ing are only meaner ways of swearing. One is never more on trial than in Trying surroundings; (2) Natural the moment of excessive good fortune. 3. "He that endureth to the end, the

A daughter is a little white lamb in the household to teach men to be gensame shall be saved." (1) Endur- tlemen. ance; (2) Continuance; (3) Salva-Let us consider the reason of the tion. -(1) The course (2) The concase. For nothing is law that is not

reason. To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace.

Virtue is a home quality; manners Characteristic of saints (Eph. 1:1; Col. is the coat it wears when it goes abroad. In declaring his word (Jer. 23:28;2 Let death do what it will, there is

just one thing it can not destroy, and In caring for his offerings (2 Chron. 31: that is life. A woman is not to be counted your own until you have her inside a wed-In administering justice (Deut. 1:16; ding ring.

He draweth out the thread of his In every place of trust (2 Kings 12: 15; verbosity finer than the staple of his argument A man may transgress as truly by Rewarded (1 Sam. 26:23; Prov. 28:20; holding his tongue as by speaking unadvisedly with his lips.

One test of a book's worth is-Does it enlarge your horizon, and make you wish to read other and greater books? There is music in the beauty and the silent note which Cupid strikes far our Lord. This inquiry, involving, as sweeter than the sound of an instru-

Messian, put to silence all opposition What is the good of youth and (Mark 12: 35-37; Matt. 22: 41-46; Luke strength if it is not to uphold those 20 . 41-44). A long discourse in rebuke who have had more than their share of 23, but Mark and Luke only give a When bad men combine, the good

brief notice of it. These two evangel- must associate, else they will fall, one ists, however, tell of the poor widow's by one, an unpitled sacrifice in a conmite (Mark 12:41-44; Luke 21:1-4), temptible struggle. rences of that day within the Temple self indulgence as a purely selfish joy, A purely selfish sorrow is as much a

enclosure. It is probable, but not cer- and has as little dignity, It dwarfs, tain, that John 12: 20-50 should be enervates and demoralizes the soul. since it seems to be the close of our of whose depths would be too terrible Lord's public teaching. The lesson beto endure did we not believe that its gins as the little company departed limits on either side bordered on the

heedlessness. We do not take time to reflect, but act upon impulse and first. suggestions. Mistakes are, therefore The time was Tuesday evening, 12th Sunday is the core of our civilization. dedicated to thought and reverence. It

Many of our ills come from sheer

invites to the noblest solitude, the best. society, the loftiest knowledge of truth

Moral courage will always rank higher than physical. The one is a dally necessity, while the other may be required only in emergencies. No man has a right to do a work

that is unworthy of him. It degrades himself and robs society. Every man ence: (3) The prophetic decree; (4) noon and allowed his feet to hang down is bound to do his best work, and acover the end as the train moved slowly complish his highest influence, The greatest good that comes to man

to give him the least bother or concern, from woman's society, is that he has to think of sometody besides himself, attracted the attention of a man who somebody to whom he is bound to be has for years past been a painter. Said constantly attentive and respectful. the painter to a Pittsburg Disputch re-No more fatal error can be cherished

than that any character can be complete without the religious element, The essential factors in character building are religion, morality and out on a cornice and lets his feet hang knowledge.

Moderate work, alternating with Many a time I've been on buildings, moderate rest, gives a brain which, and have had some experience. I betaking the whole life through, will aclieve that one of the hardest things to complish the most and the best work of do is when you have a stage swung from the cornice to go out on the roof and brains are to be improved and developed Ye shall hear of wars and rumours go down the ropes, hand over hand, on by reasonable exercise and reasonable to the stage. It will try the nerves of rest. The one is as essential as the

was one of the many painters working the standard of duty for us in our daily on the Board of Trade building. There conduct. Yet the condict of conflicts were about a dozen of us on top of the in our mind is just at this point. The second story, which I believe is about world says that we may do a great eighty-five feet from the street. Sev-eral of the men tried it, but as soon as one leg would be awang over it would world's counsel than to adhere to our be pulled back. At last I tried it, think-lng that it would be easily done. I do right we shall never have cause to went at it pretty bravely, and got one regret it; whereas, if we fail to do foot over all right, but the minute I at- right, we shall never be without a cause empted to place the other one there it of regret for our failure. And God will seemed that both my hands wanted to approve our right doing, even though clutch something to keep me from fall- all the world should deem us foolish or ing. I don't think anybody could have over particular. convinced me that I wouldn't have If a man is quick tempered, if he give

fallen down if I had put both feet over, way to anger quickly and unrighteous and all the other men said the same. ly, leaving out of the question entirely This thing of hanging over the edge of that righteous wrath which rises for a high building isn't all it's supposed to good reason only, and is quite a different matter from temper, he is not A package containing \$15,000 in the comfort of those around him; he is gold has mysteriously disappeared from not forgiving, because, though he may the office of the Northern Pacific recover quickly from his abberation, Express Company, in Brainerd, Minnesota. The mail car on the Lake whilom victim of it, the restoration is Shore Railroad which left Chicago on simply forgetfulness, and to forget the the evening of the 17th was robbed injury inflicted upon another by his before it had got beyond the city limits. The thief secured the pouch containing about 100 pieces of registered himself may have received. Last of mail for Cleveland, and was riding the all, he is not large minded. A quick contents in an empty freight car temper is an unfailing indication of a between Twenty-second and Twentybetween Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets when detected by a watchman. As the watchman looked late the car the man jumped out through the door on the opposite side and then escaped. He had opened about a dozen registered letters, and succeeded in getting away with their letters. DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON:

The Slaughter.

"As an ox to the slaughter.-Prov.7: 22:

There is nothing in the voice or manner of the butcher to indicate to the ox that there is death ahead. The ox thinks he is going on to a rich pasture-field of clover, where all day long he will revel in the herbaceous luxurice; but after a while the men and and stones and shouting, and drive him through bars and into a doorway, where he is fastened, and with a well-aimed stroke the axe fells him; and so the anticipation of the redolent pasturefield is completely disappointed. many a young man has been driven on by temptation to what he thought would be temptation to what he thought would be paradisiacal enjoyment; but after a while, influences with darker hue and swarthler arm close in upon him, and he finds that instead of making an excursion into a garden, he has gone "as an ox to the slaughter."

SLAUGHTERED BY SOCIETY.

I. We are apt to blame young men for being destroyed, when we ought to blame the influence that destroyed them. Society slaughters a great many men by the behest. "You must keen up appearances; whatever be your salary, you must dress as well as others; you must wine and brandy as many friends, you must smoke as costly cigars, you must give as expensive enhaven't the money, borrow. have to make the deception a little while; in a few months, or in a year or

tered for time and slaughtered for eternity. Suppose you borrow. There is nothing wrong about borrowing money. There is hardly a man in the house bu has sometimes borrowed money. Vast estates have been built on a borrowed dollar. But there are two kinds of

BORROWED MONEY. Money borrowed for the purpose of starting or keeping up legitimate enterprise and expense, and money borrowed to get that which you can do without. The first is right, the other is wrong. If you have money enough of your own to buy a coat, however plain, and then you have taken the first revolution of the wheel down grade. Borrow for necessities; that may be well. Borrow for the luxuries; that tips

your prospects over in the wrong diyoung men knew what is the despotism of being in debt more of them would keep out of it. What did debt do for Lord Bacon, with a mind towering above the centuries? It induced him to take bribes, and convict himself as a criminal before all ages. What did debt do for Walter Scott? Brokenhearted at Abbottsford. Kept him paralysis to keep the sheriff away from his pictures and statuary. Better for him if he had minded the maxim and alasi for the reindeer. They jingle which he had chiseled over the fire- his door-bell before he gets up in the

place at Abbottsford, "Waste not, The trouble is, my friends, the people meet him as he comes off his front do not understand the ethics of going steps. They send him a postal-card, or take none of the time of the merchant, and I wait upon myself, and I transfer course they will let him alone?" Oh, the goods without any trouble to him. no! Now they are watchful to see In other words, a sneak thief is not so whether there are any unnecessary exbad as a man who contracts for debts penses at the obsequies, to see whether he never intends to pay.

PERIPATETIC DEBTORS. lies that move every May-day to get hearse is costly or cheap, to see into proximity to other grocers, and whether the flowers sent to the casket owe everybody within a half mile of | nated, to see in whose name the deed where they now live, and next May, to the grave is made out. Then they they will move into a distant part of ransack the bereft household, the Mark my words, young man, and think the city, finding a new lot of victims, books, the pictures, the carpets, the of it thirty years from now. You will while your predecessor has gone to are and the best of the canned fruits, and, Well, you will caricature his reverence colliery to be the most renowned of the at his departure, sixteen crowded perhaps, all the newspapers. And the for the Scriptures; you will take all world's engineers. No outfit, no capisteemers fell into line of funeral pro-

such persons in the house, if you have any regard for your own convenience. you had better remove to some greatly have the trouble of being dunned! And let me say that if you find that this YOU OUGHT TO BE IN THE PENITEN-

No wonder that so many of our merthe boys close in upon him with sticks | chants fail in business. They are from shore with broken rudder and lost | me solicitous. I am not so much anxswindled into bankruptcy by these city life. They cheat the grocer out of the green apples which make them sick, the physician who attends their distress, and the undertaker who fits them out for departure from the neighborhood where they owe everybody, when they pay the debt of nature, the only debt they ever do pay! Now our young men are coming up

in this deprayed state of commercial thics, and I am solicitous about them. want to warn them against slaughtered on the sharp edges of debt. You want many things you have not. my young friends. You shall have them if you have patience and honesty and industry. Certain lines of conduct always lead out to certain results. There is a law which controls even those

THINGS THAT SEEM HAPHAZARD. have been told by those who have observed that it is possible to calculate just how many letters will be sent to the Dead Letter Office every year through misdirection; that it is possible If you through the forgetfulness of the sendcan't borrow, make a false entry, or ers; and that it is possible to tell just words, there are no accidents, The most insignificant event you ever heard | have to be their own saviour! wiser. You yourself will not be damaged." By that awful process a hundred thousand men have been slaughthe right goal.

solicitous in regard to young men, and | Slaughter a young man's faith in God, want to make them nervous in re- and there is gard to the contradiction of unpayable debts. I give you a paragraph from

MY OWN EXPERIENCE. My first settlement as pastor was in parsonage. The amount seemed enormous to me. I said to myself, "What! or, rather, their bodies are, for their all this for one year?" I was afraid of souls have gone on to retribution. Not getting worldly under so much pros- much prospect for a young man who perity! I resolved to invite all the con- started life with good health, and good gregation to my house in groups of education, and a Christian example twenty-five each. We began, and as set him, opportunity of usefulness, who they were the best congregation in all gathered all his treasures and put them The Bible distinctly says the bor- the world, and we felt nothing was too in one box, dropped it into the sea. rower is servant of the lender. It is a good for them, we piled all the luxubad state of things when you have to ries on the table. I never completed go down some other street to escape the undertaking. At the end of six in the house but is interested in that months I was in financial despair. I question, Young man, arm yourself! found, what every young man learns in time to save himself, or too late, that you must measure the size of a man's own defense. Wait not for Young body before you begin to cut the cloth

for his coat. When a young man wilfully and of choice, having the comforts of life. goes into the contraction of unpayable debts, he knows not into what he goes writing until his hand gave out in The creditors get after the debtor, the

pack of HOUNDS IN FULL CRY,

morning, they lingle his door-bell after he has gone to bed at night. They

there is any useless handle on the casket, to see whether there is any surplus

some distant part of the city, and the SLAUGHTERED THROUGH IRRELIG- in straitened circumstances now. some distant part of the city, and the people who have anything to sell have sent their wagons and stopped there to solicit the "valuable" custom of the how neighbor, and he, the new neighbor, and he, the new neighbor, with great complacency and with an air of afilinence orders the linest an air of afilinence orders the linest to destroy the young man's morals, take a man air of afilinence orders the linest to destroy the young man's morals, take and morals that the linest to destroy the young man's morals, take a man luck and throw him in the linest to destroy the young man's morals, take a man luck and throw him in the linest to destroy the young man's morals, take a man luck and throw him in the linest to destroy the young man's morals, take a man luck and throw him in the linest to destroy the young man's morals, take a man luck and throw him in the linest to destroy the young man's morals, take a man luck and throw him in the linest and heaven trembed in straitened circumstances now. Herself and the earth and heaven trembed in the earth and heaven trembed in selling to play the earth and heaven trembed in the earth and heaven trembed in the earth and heaven trembed in delighted sympathy—the great must be living by play—the earth and heaven trembed in delighted sympathy—the great must be live to earth and heaven trembed in delighted sympathy—the great must be live to earth and heaven trembed in delighted sympathy—the great must be live to earth and heaven trembed in delighted sympathy—the great must be live to earth and heaven trembed in delighted sympathy—the great must be live to earth and heaven trembed in delighted sympathy—the great must be live to earth and heaven trembed in the earth and heaven trembed in delighted sympathy—the great must be live to earth and heaven trembed in the earth and heaven trembed in the earth and heaven trembed in the live of the play he in the earth and heaven trembed in the earth and heaven trembed in the earth and heaven trembed in the live of the play he in the earth and steaks, and the highest priced sugars, his Bible away. How will you do that? | son rose from being the foreman in a

inconsistent Christians: then you will pass off as your own all those hackneyed are as old as Tom Paine, as old as Volthat, having had all the trouble of taire, as old as sin. Now you have consuming the goods, you should also captured his Bible, and you have taken his strongest fortress; the way is comparatively clear, and all the gates pictures your own photograph, instead of his soul are set open in invitation to the stake for their encampment.

A steamer fifteen hundred miles compass, and hull leaking fifty gallons lous about you, young man, because wandering Arabs, these nomads of an hour, is better off than a young man you have so little to do with, as I am when you have robbed him of his anxious about you because you have Bible. Have you ever noticed how despicably mean it is to take away the world's Bible without proposing a sub- stir my sympathies as young men in sick man and steal his medicine: steal his crutch; meaner than to crust; meaner than to come to a stimulus. Their religion caricatured

THE WORST OF ALL LARCENIES o steal the Bible, which has been the crutch and medicine and food and ternal home to so many! What a generous and magnanimous business

fidelity has gone intol. This splitting up of life-boats and taking away of ire escapes and extinguishing of lightpeople. "What are you doing all this on to their Bibles! Many of them have lost loved ones, and have been told tertainments, and you must live in as to calculate just how many letters will that there is a resurrection, and it is fashionable a boarding-house. If you be detained for lack of postage stamps such fun to tell them there will be no resurrection! Many of them have be- God Almighty. Clothe yourself in that lieved that Christ came to carry panoply, and you shall not be put to over there's a feeling goes through him subtract here and there a bill from a how many people will fall in the streets the burdens and to heal the confusion. Sin pays well neither in bundle of bank bills; you will only by slipping on orange peel. In other wounds of the world, and it is this world nor the next, but right such fun to tell them they will two, you can make all right. Nobody of is the link between two eternities- of the meanest thing you ever heard of; will be hurt by it; nobody will be the the eternity of the past and the then go down a thousand feet undereternity of the future. Head the ueath it, and you will find yourself at right way, and you will come out at the top of a stairs a hundred miles long; go to the bottom of the stairs, Bring me a young man and tell me and you will find a ladder a thousand what his physical health is, and what miles; then go to the foot of the his mental calibre, and what his habits, ladder and look off a precipice half as easy to do wrong, and so hard to do and I will tell you what will be his far as from here to China, and you right. Lord, help us." That prayer, on the Board of Trade building. There destiny for this world, and his destiny | will find the headquarters of the meanfor the world to come, and I will not ness that would rob this world of its make five inaccurate prophecies out of only comfort in life, its only peace in the five hundred. All this makes me death, and its only hope for immortality.

> NOT MUCH LEFT TO SLAUGHTER. Now, what has become of the slaughtered? Well, some of them are in their father's or mother's house broken down in health, waiting to die; others are in the hospital; others are in Greenwood. Now, how is this wholesale slaughter to be stopped? There is not a person

The object of my sermon is to put a weapon in each of your hands for your Men's Christian Associations to protect you, or churches to protect you. Ap-

TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF.

the back parlor of a fashionable boarddo not understand the ethics of going in debt, and that if you purchase goods with no expectation of paying for them, or going into debts which you cannot meet, you steal just so much money. If I go into a grocer's store, and I buy sugars and coffees and meats, with no capacity to pay for them, and no intention of paying for them, I am more dishonest than if I go into the store, and when the grocer's face is turned the other way I fill my pockets with the office and that the church. They call him a pocket with the other way I fill my pockets with the way I form turned out of the bank. They call him a few family portraits on the wall, if you can had not the wait them disciplined at the church. They can have cash, or a note at thirty days, or a letter, in curtest style, telling him to a few family portraits on the wall, if you the stream of water as long for them, I form fill you the stre meet them face to face and kindly yet near leaving." his messenger to transfer the goods to complaint, gets heart disease, gets containing that room, any more than you would good to the time of the merchant, and I wait upon myself, and I transfer the goods without any house, while in the other case I that room, any more than you would allow a cobra to coil on your table.

Take care of yourself. Nobody else will take care of yourself. Nobody else will take care of yourself, and I transfer course they will let him alone?" Oh, and present at the extremity a frizzled will take care of your types or four fights.

Take care of your table.

Take care of your table.

Take care of your table, and I transfer course they will let him alone?" Oh, and present at the forks of branching, twisted appearance. The part of the transfer course they will be part or four fights.

not come up two or three or four flights | the road. of stairs; your help will come, through with those who are FINALLY TO SUCCEED.

goods dealers, and newspaper carriers, good morals, for the sake of your im- are the strong merchants of the coun. vorite." and you are asked where your predection mortal soul, for God's sake, young try, who are the great philanthropists. The great musician who more than cessor is. You do not know. It was man, as far as possible, keep out of it! of the country—mightiest in church any other artist has made the violin arranged you should not know. Mean- II. But I think more young men and state—are this morning on a level speak and sing and weep and laugh with you, not an inch above you, and and triumph-for it seemed, when he

arguments against Christianity, which take you into the dissecting room and illustrate to you what you have read people burst into tears. about, and never again commit the blasphemy of saying you have no CAPITAL TO START WITH.

Equipped! Why, the poorest young man in this house is equipped as only the sins of earth and the sorrows of the God of the whole universe could death, that they may come in and drive afford to equip him. Then his body—a very poor affair compared with his wonderful soul—ob, that is what makes much to risk, and lose or gain. There is no class of persons that so

stitute? It is meaner than to come to a great cities. Not quite enough salary are no more needed to mark the progto live on, and all the temptations that meaner than to come to a cripple and come from that deficit. Invited on all hands to drink, and their exhausted come to a pauper and steal his nervous system seeming to demand poor man and burn his house. It is by the most of the clerks in the store and most of the operators in the factory.

THE RAPIDS OF TEMPTATION

and death rushing against that young man forty miles an hour, and he in a frail boat headed up stream, with nothing but a broken oar to work with, Unless Almighty God help them they houses! I come out and I say to such will go under. Ah! when I told you and the ease with which he sat there to take care of yourself you misunderor?" . Oh," they say, "just for fun." It stood me if you thought I meant you is such fun to see Christians try to hold are to depend upon human resolution, which may be dissolved in the foam of porter: the wine cup, or may be blown out is the helmet, the sword of the Lord thinking, and right believing, and act-Think ing will take you in safety through lieve that one of the hardest things to this life, and in transport through the

ago. It was a very short prayer, but was a tremendous prayer: Lord, help us. We find it so very down at Cincinnati some years ago. I I warrant you, reached the ear of God, and reached His heart. And there are in this house a hundred men who have found out—a 1000 young men, perhaps, who have found out-that very thing It is so easy to do wrong, and so hard to do right.

I got a letter, only one paragraph of around somewhat I have run across many young men of intelligence, ardent strivers after that will-o'-thewisp, fortune, and of one of these I would speak. He was A YOUNG ENGLISHMAN of twenty three or four years, who

came to New York, where he had acquaintances, with barely sufficient to keep him a couple of weeks. He had say too tenderly, and was not used to earning his living, and found it extremely difficult to get any position that he was capable of filling. After many vain efforts in this direction he found himself one Sunday evening in Brooklyn, near your church, with about three dollars left of his small capital. Providence seemed to lead him to your door, and he determined to go in and

"He told me his going to hear you First, have a room somewhere that that night was undoubtedly the turnou can call your own. Whether it be ing-point in his life, for when he went into your church he felt desperate, but ing house, or a room in the fourth story | while listening to your discourse his of a cheap lodging, I care not. Only better nature got the mastery. I truly phant inserted his trunk into the other have that one room your fortress. Let not | believe, from what this young man the dissipator or unclean step over the told me, that your sounding the depths threshold. If they come up the long of his heart that night alone brought tonished intruder. The poor little dog dight of steps and knock at the door, him back to his God whom he was so dropped his tail and ran yelping away,

the roof down from heaven, from that of my service, I saw a gold watch of a tuft, consisting of straight threads, God who in the six thousand years of the world-renowned and deeply lanot twisted together. By trying the the world's history never betrayed a mented violinist Ole Bull. You re- experiment on known fabrics of linen Yet in all our cities there are famies that move every May-day to get learse is costly or cheap, to see Whether the Christian. Let me say, in regard to the coast of Norway. That gold watch ference may be gained, so that it will your adverse worldly circumstances, in he had wound up day after day through always be possible to recognize the mameat shops, and apothecaries. They have been bought by the family or dopanion, "Now I want to wind this watch as long as I can, and then when I am gone I want you to keep it Meanwhile you, the honest family in chairs, the sofa, the plane, the mat- find that those who thirty years from Dr. Doremus, in New York, and then water from them and wrap each onion the new house, are bothered day by day tresses, the pillow on which he dies. by the knocking at the door of disappointed bakers, and dry pointed bakers, and dry own happiness, for the sake of your who are the poets of the country, who are the poets of the country and then I want the watch to a dripping pan, let them bake until done, then put them into a vegetable

drew the bow across the strings, as if

ALL THE WORLD WAS MOURNING debts will keep on accumulating until those incidents of the Bible which can tal, to start with! Young man, go cession to carry his body to the mainhe gets his goods on the 30th of next be made mirth of—Jonah's whale, down to the Mercantile Library and land. There were fifty thousand of Samson's foxes. Adam's rib—then you get some books, and read of what won- his countrymen gathered in an amphi-

your hand, in your foot, in your eye, in eulogium, and it was said when the your ear, and then ask some doctor to great orator of the day with stentorian voice began to speak, the fifty thousand

Oh! that was the close of a life that had done so much to make the world happy. But I have to tell you, young man, if you live right, and die right that was a tame scene compared with that which will great you when from the galleries of heaven the one hundred accord with Christ in crying. done, thou good and faithful servant. put in motion will go down from gener ation to generation, the influences you their influence wound up and handed to their children, until watch and clock ress, because time itself shall be no

NERVE ON HIGH ROOFS An Old Painter Gives Some of his

Experience in that Line.

A brakeman sat on the roof of a freight car in Pittsburg the other afternoon and allowed his feet to hang down up the street. His position didn't seem to give him the least bother or concern. attracted the attention of a man who has for years past been a painter. Said the painter to a Pittsburg Dispatch re-

That fellow wouldn't sit so uncon with the first gust of temptation. Here | cernedly on the roof of a four-story building. I tell you when a man gets out on a cornice and lets his feet hang that Isn't the pleasantest in the world. Many a time I've been on buildings,

and have had some experience. I bedo is when you have a stage swung from the cornice to go out on the roof and I never shall forget a prayer I heard go down the ropes, hand over hand, on a young man make some fifteen years to the stage. It will try the nerves of "Oh | brakeman reminds me of a circumstance were about a dozen of us on top of the second story, which I lelieve is about ighty-five feet from the street. Several of the men tried it, but as soon as one leg would be swung over it would be pulled back. At last I tried it, thinking that it would be easily done. I went at it pretty bravely, and got one which I shall read: "Having moved foot over all right, but the minute I attempted to place the other one there is seemed that both my hands wanted to clutch something to keep me from falling. I don't think anybody could have convinced me that I wouldn't have fallen down if I had put both feet over and all the other men said the same. This thing of hanging over the edge of a high building isn't all it's supposed to

How a Dog was Surprised.

Among the various features of the New York Central Park, the one which attracts the most attention from the There are many kinds and all sizes from huge elephants and hippopotam to tiny Guinea pigs. One day last summer a thirsty dog slipped unobserved into the park, from Fifth avenue, and ran up to an elephant that stood weaving to and fro, as elphants have a habit of doing. No sooner did the dog thrust his nose into the elephant's trough and begin to lap the water than the eleend of the trough, filled it with water and turned a full stream upon the as-

linen thread, on the other hand, gener-One Sabbath morning, at the close ally tears off short, and the end forms

A VERY appetizing way to cook onions is to boil them in salt and water wound up until it gets to my friend until they begin to tender; drain the he will keep it wound up until his life in soft paper, set them side by side into dish and pour rich brown gravy over them: Spanish onlous are especially nice cooked in this way, as they have so delicate a flavor.

Cut down all worthless fruit trees. They furnish harboring places for num-"To dispute the excellence of milk

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FROM ELWOOD.

MR. EDITOR:-Thinking that you dare presume that this place has, or is about to go the way of all the earth, I propose to give you two cent's worth to the contrary. Some suddenly or otherwise benevolent ones, took it into their wonderfully originative brain, several weeks ago, to form this place into a borough. Some twenty-five turned out, and it was voted to see what could be done about it. At the last meeting a committee was appointed to try to complete the arrangement. Notices are up for this evening, for a grand rally, it may be called. The future will tell of the wisdom of such tolly. I predict that if the project is carried, it will be done by those who will have to pay little or nothing towards it.

On Saturday evening, those long in the 'two made one," and those in prospect of such an event, were reminded of frequent festivities attending such occasions, by the anniversary of the union of our townsman J. N. Wunder and wife. Several sent in their "I pray thee have me excused," for various, etc., reasons. For all that a goodly number were present, and a very agreeable time was enjoyed by all. Everything was in the best of order and condition. The refreshments were ample and more than abundant. The anniversary cake was a splendid affair, especially the decorations; and the interior was of corresponding quality, as the two highest officials who attended to the dissecting and distribution, also to the sampling, can testify. The hostess and host were in spirits corresponding with the guests. With kind regards and hopes of many returns of the occasion to our entertainers, at a seasonable hour the company bade them farewell.

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If the Treasury Department collects duty on all Canadian cars entering the United States it will only do an act of justice. Canada imposes duties on American cars while Canadian cars have escaped the payment of any duty on this side. It is time that our Government ceased to build up Canadian industries and aid Canadian railroads at the expense of those of the United States. If it were not for the business furnished them on this side the principal railroad lines in Canada would soon go into bankruptcy. Why should this country make an exception in its Protective policy to aid Canadian railroads? It ought to be stopped.

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