Republican South-Iersen Orville E. Hoyt, Publisher. Terms--\$1.25 Per Year. HAMMONTON, N. J., APRIL 29, 1893. **VOL.** 31. NO. 17 Washington Letter. me We have been asked why we use the word Sonday, instead of the more From our regular Correspondent. ELVINS & ROBERTS common Sunday. Many Christian peo-Washington, April 24, 1893, ple have for ages objected to the latter What is the financial policy of the word, because adopted from the heathen E. Stockwell. administration, or has it such a thing? worshippers of the sun ; some call it the These are questions that a good many "Lord's Day," others "First Day," Being now in the hurry and rush of Spring business, you people have asked during the last week, few, the "Sabbath," but none of these and are still unanswered, and will propwill pardon us if we do not present much that is new. seem entirely satisfactory. As the day ably remain so for some time to come. is intended to commemorate the resur-That the cabinet was divided upon the We merely wish to assure you that we are still doing Dry Goods, rection of the Son of God, it seems very question of what should be done when appropriate and suggestive to use the business at the old stand. the gold in the Treasury fell below the term Sonday, and the idea is growing Notions, \$100,000,000 held as a reserve fund is in favor. not denied. Secretaries Carlisle and We meet the recent cut in the price of Garden Seeds. Gresham, and Attorney General Oluey Last year the United States sold to advising that no more gold be paid for Groceries, Britain and her colonies \$1,500,000 Cottolene. Having had the honor of A fall line now in stock. Small seed introducing this excellent article to the what are known as Treasury notes, worth of furniture, about \$270,000 of in large papers, warranted fresh and trade in this vicinity, we propose our which are payable in "coin," and Mr. which went to Canada. genuine, 30 cents dozen papers. Also Flour, Feed, imitators shall not lead us on this or any Cleveland and the rest of the cabinet Peas, Beans, Sweet Corn, Clover, Timo-The South is wisely discussing "less other article. Price until further notice, thy, Red Top, Orchard, and Lawn Grass (Secretaries Smith and Herbert were cotton and more grain," as Dakota will 13 cents per pound. absent) favoring their continued re-Seeds. All at bottom figures. soon be discussing less wheat and more Etc., Etc. demption in gold, which was done. beet. Not one crop only, but variety We reduce the price of Wood Fibre Whether the adoption of Secretary Carand change of crops is best both for land Seed Potatoes are here, in all the Pails to 35 cents, making them by far lisle's idea would have resulted in gold and purse. leading varieties, viz: Holton County the cheapest and best water pail for the going to a premium is a question. The There is a "quarter-back" in football, (Maine), Rose, Beauty of Hebron, Early Headquarters for the money now on the market. No fraud plan adopted was simply carrying out Ohio, Rose Seedling, etc., etc. Prices, about these goods, --- a first-class article in but with that exception there is no what Secretary Foster, when at the every way. No hoops to drop off, does \$1.25 up. quarter given in the game. head of the Treasury, said he would do not soak water, therefore always light, if the necessity arose therefor, rather and almost no end to the wear. J. S. THAYER, You will pardon us for again calling than issue bonds. The reserve was only your attention to the very important item. impaired one day, and the Treasury Have you tried Snider's Catsup? Contractor & Builder of Berry Baskets, when we assure If not, why not? "It leads the proces now has sufficient "free gold" to meet A full stock constantly on you that, according to the present outlook Hammonton, N.J. all the demands expected this week. sion:" Large-cottle, 25 cents. as to demand, prices will be much higher. hand. All the latest Thoughtful people regard the disposi-We therefore strongly urge placing orders Plans, Specifications, and Estimates furnished. Jobbing promptly attended to. tion, which unquestionably exists, to Full weight Klilk certainly should be patterns kept in stock. at once. Prices we are quoting now hold make the financial question sectional, a leader also. S 2 cents per can. 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A political party may, as best Reading coal mines. application. carry in stock, in all sizes. every intelligent person knows, succeed **Reliable** Process in securing power by claiming in differ-Get your coal for winter ent sections of the country to represent BOLD BY before the advance in prices. different and opposite ideas, but a Na-Elvine: & Roberts, tional financial policy cannot be con-S.E.BROWN & CO Cor. Bellev vue Ave. and Main Road, ducted on any such basis without a smash-up. Hammonton, N. J. Few Republicans have any love for Send for one, try it, and if it don't suit, the man who changes his politics for return it without cost to you.. the purpose of retaining or getting of-COALYARD fice. The action of Postmaster General Bissell in notifying S. J. Watt, THE LEONARD postmaster at Columbus, Georgia, who REFRIGERATOR Having stocked my yard for the winter with the best grades of was originally appointed as a Demo-Is one of the handsomest and best. crat by Mr. Cleveland during his first DID YOU EVER

Stop to think what a fine piece of mechanism your watch is ? an d that you are injuring it by letting it run to() long without having it cleaned and oiled?

pointment as a Democrat, that he would be removed as soon as his successor was selected, gives general satisfaction. The much talked about decision of Judge Ricks, at. Toledo, Ohio, will this

administration, re-appointed four years

ago by Gen. Harrison as a Republican,

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	week be brought before the Supreme		Yard opposite the Saw Mill.
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A watch is injured more in o: 1e month, when running dirty,	the release of engineer Lennon, who was sentenced to prison thereunder.		Plain and Ornamental
than in a year's time when properly cleaned and oiled.	The labor organization will be repre-		
than in a year b time when I superily obtailed and offed.	sented by E. W. Harper, of Indiana,	R. J. DYRNES, President.	Plastering and
	and ex-Congressman Hurd, of Ohio. Christopher Columbus is on top this	M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't	Bricklaying,
Why neglect to have it cl eaned, when you can	week. His distinguished descendant.	W. R. TILTON, Cashier.	Hammonton, N. J.
get it done, and guarante ed, for One Dollar?	the Duke of Veruga, is at present in	DIRECTORS:	0 , 0 ,
Eor is done, and Baarance and and Donak .	Washington, the guest of the Nation.	R. J. Byrnes,	Jobbing promptly attended to
	He was given a State reception at the White House to-day, and on Wednes-	George Elvins.	Orders by mail will receive prompt
AT SUD LEY'S,	day he and his party will accompany	G. F. Saxton.	attention.
HAMMONTOLV, N. J.	Mr. Cleveland and the cabinet to New	C. F. Orgood,	
	York and take part in the official cere- monies attending the closing of the In-	μ.υ.οιαιτα,	
	temational Naval Review in New York	J. C. Anderson.	Manufacturer and Dealer in
	harbor. The Duke is delighted with	Certificates of Deposit issued bearing	FANCY SHINGLES
	his reception by the American people, and de anticipates much pleasure in at-	interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per an- num if held six months, and 3 per cent if	Posts, Pickets, etc.
	tending the Columbian Exhibition.	heid one year.	BEBRY CRATES.
	Mrs. Gen. Grant, now in Washing-	Discount days-Tuesday and	
	ton, it is said to remain permanently, paid Mrs. Cleveland a social visit bat-	Friday of each week.	
Go to JACKSON'S	urday, at the White House, and enjoyed	I	Orders moderal bar
		John Atkinson,	Orders received by mail promptly filled.' Prices Low.
for Best Meats	scenes amid which she spent eight hap-	Justice of the Peace.	and the second
at the lowest prices	personal friend and admirer for some	Commissioner of Deeds,	A IULI SEROPT ment of here it and the
	years. The proposition to put the ushers at	Pension & Claim Acoust	
and the second	ithe White House in livery has been and	Bellevue Ave. and Second St.,	Trunks, Valises, Whips,
and the first second	severely criticized that it may not be carried out, although it was at first an-	HAMMONTON, : : : N.J.	Riding Saddles, Nets, etc.
	Dounced that it had been fully deters i		
	mined upon. Americans are not fond of wearing liveries. HARRY.	All business placed in my hands will be promptly attended to.	L. W. COGLEY,
		for a mount of the	Hammonton, N.J.
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DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUNDAY SERMON

Christian Life. Arologies for not Entering the TEXT: "And they all with one consent began to make enouse."-Luke xiv., 18. After the invitations to a leves are sont out

regrets come in. One man applogized adance on one ground anothe another ground. - The most of the regrete The investor grounds, A ne more of the rapple any founded on prior engagements. So in my text a great bacquet was spread, the in-vitations were circulated, and now the re-group come in. The que gives an agricultu-ral reason, the other a stock dealer's reason, the other a domestic reason and non room the other a domestic reason -all poor rea-cons. The agricultural reason being that the man had bought a farm and wanted to

areshold. The spirit will be breaking away pale horse on the her, whither? There is no ministering angels to conduct, no Christ, no heaven. no home. Nuthing in religioni Oh, you are not willing to adopt such a disual theory And yet the world is full of skeptics. And let me by the world is full of skeptics. And let me there is no class of people for som I have a warmer sympathy than for them. We deride them, we caricature

them. We deride them, we can by the them. We, instead of taking them by the soit hand of Christian love, clutch the ith the iron placers of eco If you knew how those men had fallen away from Christianity and become skeptics you would not be so rough on them. Some ware brought up in homes where religion was overdone. The most wretched day in the week was Sunday. Religion was driver into them with a triphanmer. They had a surfeit of prayer meetings. They were stuffed and choyed with catechians. They ked with oatechisins.

were told by their parents that they were the worst children that ever lived because they liked to ride down hill better than to read "Fligtring Progress." They never heard their parents talk of religion but with the corners of their mouths drawn down and the ever rollet un. and the eyes rolle 1 up. Others went into skepticism through maltreatment on the part of some who pro-My partner in business was voluble in meeting, and he was officious in al but he cheated me out o 1000, and I don's want any of that re-

are are others who got into skepticism by a natural persistence in asking questions why or how. How can God be one being in three persons? They cannot understand it. Neither can I. How can God be a com-R. Neither can I. How can God De a complete sovereign and yet man a free agent? They cannot understand it. Neither can I. They cannot understand why a holy God lets sin come into the world. Neither cau I. They say "Here is a great naystery. Here a disciple of fashion, frivolous and goi-less all her days—she lives ou to be an octo-igenarian. Here is a Christian motoer train-ing ther children for God and for heaven, mil-sacrificing, Christlike, indispensatio macer and dies." The skeptic says, "I can't | balm for our wounds.

and the second

rather impead you by the memory of those good old times when you knelt at your mother's kines and sail your evening prayer, and those other days of siokness when she watched all hight and gays you the medi-cines at just the right time and turned the pillow when it was hot, and with hand long ago turnet to dust soothed your pains, and with that voice you will never hear again unless you join her in the better, country told you never mind—you would be better she talked so slowy, catching her breath ask you to comes and take, the same relige.

would give their thousands of dollars if they poold get back to the old religion of their fathers. Such men are not to be carica-tured, but helped, and not through their laseds, but through their hearts. When these meu results do come into the kingdom that is to the track of God omnington. Oh.

of God, they will be worth far more to the cause of Christ than those who never. an amand the evidences of Christianity. Thomas Chaimers once a skeptic; Robert Hall once a skeptic; Christian there was an impure Christian." In that day as now, "If thou be wise, thou Hall once a skeptic; Christians Evans once a skeptic, but when they did isy hold of the askeptic, but when they did isy hold of the abadi therefore I stand this morning before and women was have drifted away into skepticism I throw out no scoif...) rather impend you by the memory of those good old if mes when you kneit a your

explain that," The sceptio says, "I can't bain for our wounds. Oh I can seehow men reson themsalves. Wild burning feet I have world from the next, and not the locate this process of north latitude. Who would with grated oheese and white sauce A part of the next, and not the locate think of putting Montreal and Ottawa and dilated with bread crumbe which as pets. There a hundred nights poured into one will wave back the waters as a commander in the same latitude as Venice and browned in the over the same in the same

Most of the amounforts supered y the huv an race are due to errors .

UAL DINNER.

The contrast between the possibili ties of feasting in these days and those of twenty years ago seen like the and flour are first thoroughly blended, ohanges in our nursery fairy tales, and the liquid portion is then grand. Then we counted upon eating green ally added. peas and spring lamb with mint sauce about the time we shot off our Fourth of July rockets; now we can invite on friends to eat them in mid-winter. How is this for a good dinner?

Sorrel Cream Soup. Boiled Shad with Cucumbers and Bermuda Potatoes. Asparagus with Mayonnaise

browned in the oven. The sauce is easily made; for each pint stir to-gether over the fire a tablespoonful gun A. D. 532. each of butter and dry flour, and when An old lady in Beverly, Mo., is said a they bubble gradually stir in a pint of to have slept in the same corded bed boiling water; let the sauce boil up every night for ninety years.

AN IDEAL MENU AND AN ACT. after freeing it from lamps, season is with sait and white pepper, and it will be done. Oream sauce is similarly made, with the substitution of milk for water; the only difficulty in preparing it is the ensuring of its smoothness, and thus is certain if the butter and flour are first thoroughly blended,

> CABBAGE WITH OREAM SAUCE. After thoroughly washing the orbbage, to make sure that it conceals no insects or other objectionable matter, out away the tough stalks, put it over the fire in planty of actually boiling water, and boil it fast for about twenty minutes, or nutil its substance is only tender enough to eat. The usual difficulty is that this vegetable is gen-

be all a-brief with fretuines, though you availed with fretuines, though you availed with a setting of the s

A Pannsylvania woman keeps spiders

LESSON TEXT,

(Froy. 1 : 20.33. Menny verses:

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: The Bless-

GOLDEN 'ILXT FOR THE QUARTER:-No good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly. - Psa Varse 00 (The top the saministered. proof." (1) In a wrong Change demanded; (8) extended.

LUBSON TOPIC: Admonition from Wisdom 1. Wisdom's Calls, vs. 20 23. 2. Wisdom's Warnings, vs. 20 my counsel," (1) Divine counsel: (2) LESSON OUTLINE

8. Wisdom's Vindication, vs. 20-33. Human rejection-(1) Ignorance as-sumed: (2) Counsel given: (3) Pervers GOLDEN TEXT: See that ye refuse not him that speaketh.-Heb. 12:25.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-Prov. 1 : 20-33. Admonitions from Wisdom. T.--Prov. 1: 1-19. Exhortations of Wisdon W.-Prov. 2 : 1-22. Wisdom.

T.-Prov, 3 : 1-20. Submission to Wisdom. F.-Prov. 3 : 21-35. Commends

8.-Prov. 4:1-19. The study An attribute (1 Ssm. 2:3; Job 9:4.) Wisdom. S.-Matt. 25: 1-13. Windom re- is perfect (Job 36: 4; 37: 16. Is universal (Job 28 : 24; Dan. 2 : 22). warded.

LESSON ANALYSIS. L WISDOM'S CALLS.

L. Calls in Public:

Wisdom crieth aloud (20) At the coming in at the doors, orieth alond (Prov. 8:3).

Ho, every one that thirsteth, come y (Isa. 55:1). Josus stood and oried, saying. unto me (John 7: 37). IL Calisthe Persuasion:

love simplicity (22).

Come, eat ye of my bread (Prov.

All things are ready: come to the mar-riage least (Matt. 22:4). is less connected than in most of the saored writings. The whole seems to Ill. Calls with Promises

I will pour out my spirit,----I wil' make known my words (23).

Come unto me, and I will give you rest (Matt. J1 : 28:. Him that cometh to me f will in n wise cast out (John 6 : 37).

Believe on the Lord Jeans, and thou shalt be saved (Acts 16 : 31).

IL WISDOM & WARNINGS. 4. Persistent Negleot:

Ye have set at nought all my counsel contemned the counsel They... of the Most High (Psa. 107 : 11).

counsel of God (Luke 7:30).

II. Impressive Threatening:

calamity (26). The Lord shall have them in derisic (PS& 2:4). The Lord shall laugh at him (Psa. 37

Cast him into the outer darkness (Matt. 22 : 13).

III. Impending Peril;

When your fear cometh....and your water, and boil it fast for about twenty calamity (27).

Thou shalt break them with a rod o iron (Psa. 2:9) The Lord seeth that his day is com

ing (Psa. 87:13). Hide us. ... from the wrath of the Lamb -(Rev. 6 :-16).

'III. WISDOM'S VINDICATION

4. They Hated Knowledge: ways (Job 21-: 14). How long ... will....fools hate knowl. edge? (Prov. 1 : 22). They refused to have God i knowledge (Rom. 1:28).

II. They Rejected the Lord They.... did not choose the fear o

the Lord (29). Ye have this day rejected your Bam, 10:19).

Full well do ye reject, the command ment of God (Mark 7: 9). He that rojecteth, rejecteth not but God (1 Thess. 4 : 8). III. They Despised Reproof:

V. They incurred Penalty:

me (Job'4: 87. He that soweth iniquity shall Innity (Prov. 22: 8). Wos unto the wicked! It shall be ill _Youth's Companion.

with him (Isa. 8:11). V. They Met Destruction

A MYSTERY SOLVED. He..., shall suddenly be broken, and that without remedy (Prov. 29: 1) Broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction (Matt. 7: 18). Who shall suffer ... , eternal destruction Mr. Joseph Tonce was a spare-built

position; (2) Inducements

(2 Thess. 1-9).

ity indulged.

v following.

Prov. 3 : 19.

to discussion.

25).

Verse 22 .- "How long, ye

(1) In a wrong

Verse 24.—"I have called, and ye refused." (1) God's grace; (2) Man's

Verse 26.-"I will mock when your

(2) Sympathy withheld; (3) Mocking

me, but I will not answer." (1) Appeal

made; (2) Appeal unanswered.—(1) Earnest calling; (2) Absolute failure. Verse 33 — "Whoso kearkeneth unto

ne shall dwell securely." (1) God counseling; (2) Man listening; (3) Safe-

LESSON BIBLE READINGS.

THE WISDOM OF GOD.

s unsearchable (las. 40 : 28; Rom. 11

shown in redemption (1 Cor. 1 : 24

Eph. 1 : 8; 3 : 10). Should be honored (Rom. 16 : 27; Jude

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

follow, while the form is that of direct

form an introduction to the larger col-

whether it was collected at the same

time as that part, or later, is still open

give the title and purpose of what fol-

pecially warning those who tempt to

(v. 22), inviting them (v. 23), yet warn-

CABBAGE WITH CREAM SAUCE.

nsects or other objectionable matter,

minutes, or until its substance is only

softening all the vegetable tissue that

ENGLISH EDUCATION.

he will make the effort to muster it.

Tartars of 2000 years ago preserved

nice as cauliflower, espe

lection, which begins at chapter 10, but

Shown in his works (Psa.

Verse 28. _"They shall call upon

clean-shaven man of about forty, with gray hair and no whiskers, and except a deep cut over his right eye. premises with orders to admit no one When he first came into the neigh. 2) A needy olass; (5) A broad oppor-

borhood the gossips of Bradtown had his breakfast when Policeman Jones speculated a great deal as to who and returned from Balston. what he was, but without any basis for their conjectures.

some trouble. His landlord, an easy. | Captain. going, well-to-do tradesman, began to think that, as he said, he should paid to him in pursuance of an order like see the color of the Captain's contained in a letter received that noney.

relation had been paid into his ac been found. ount at the Balston Bank."

Balston, where he staid about ten jumped out. minutes, and came out at the end The crowd which had collected by with a rope round his neck yet. It's town, and then drove him straight In a few minutes the detective had when I found that boot I thought heard all that the Inspector had to . At coordinate of guiet High street They entered the "building." The boundary morning tell. the inhabitants of guiet High street They entered the "building." The boundary of the sheats of blot-were aroused by a violent knocking crowd outside was getting more ex. at the door of the police station.

night.

thought, than in the chapters which | tare of the Inspector's wife. On reaching the "ouilding" the In waiting. Eat ye that which is good (Iss. 55:2), address. Yet even here the matter spector found the front undisturbed, Perkins, meanwhile, unconscious of locked

> o discussion. <u>Precentise</u> Discourses <u>1-0</u> entering the sitting room drops of <u>He then proceeded to the details</u> docks as he was booking his passage ive the title and purpose of what fol- blood were seen along the carpet be- He raised the chairs and then put for Melboune, and at the Balston aswe the title and purpose of what for block interesting and the garder them down again in their original for Melboune, and at the balaton are

admonition to cling to instruction, es- blood were more frequent. interest how they fell. The bedroom, however, was clearly Then he came to the bed. He

They despised all my reproof (Prov. 1 ing them, because of their refusal to is 30). The Pharisees rejected the them in their peril (vs. 26-28). This tion as if a heavy body had been remained on it evil result is the fruit of their own way tion as if a heavy body had beer remained on it. in rejecting Wisdom (vs. 29-31). With pressed down upon it. There was some hitch, for he shook this self-destroying course of the fool- A large clasp-knife, stained with his head. He pulled out the drawers in rejecting Wisdom (vs. 29-31). With pressed down upon it.

I also will laugh in the day of you ish the prosperity of those who heark- blood, was lying on the pillow, and and examined the wardrobe of the de fix it in a jiffy.' With that she got on to Wisdom is contrasted (vs. 32, 33). by the door on the floor was an oper ceased man.

> glance as he entered. He took the tion. After thoroughly washing the cab- pocket-book and looked carefully He examined them carefully. Some- save her life." bage, to make sure that it conceals no through it.

tender enough to eat. The usual lerer was emptying the contents. satisfied, for he pocketed it. It was a half-sheet of note paper At last Perkins finished his examdifficulty is that this vegetable is gen-

comparatively tough statks the same bank notes, the total of which he went. length of time, with the result of so amounted to £270. These we

leased, which gives the strong odor to sent off to Balston with the paper to shown the tracks of blood along the the latest text book concerning this cabbage. Boiled in saited water just Inquire of the bank manager whether floor of the sitting-room, it had ex new subject of exercise the attitude tender, and then drained at once and those were the numbers of the notes panded to a broad grin. For that they hated knowledge (29). seasoned with salt, pepper and butter, which had been paid to the Captain "You see how it was done?" asked be kept in the background.' Per-We desire not the knowledge of thy or with cream sauce, it is nearly as the day before, and if so to take the Inspector, whose opinion of Per-haps it should be; but if so, why cially the new | measures to stop them.

WHAT OCNSTITCTES A GOOD count of the murder and any facts he to commit himself. might ascertain at Balston.

"To read the English language Outside the door, on the grass, were

this a good education." Mr. Everett | earth. was correct; for if a man can read the The rest of the footprints were half dug grave under the trees and key which will enable him to possess beavy had been dragged over them.

My people hearkened not to my voice prose and poetry. If he can write of the sitting-room backward, drag-(Psa. 81:11). Ye world none of my reprose for the river for words but come from the mind, and the tone may break the heart. My people hearkened not to my voiceprose and poetry. If no can writeging the body of his victimater num.can alter num.can alter num.can alter num.And grow by study and art:(Psa. 81 :11).pure grammatical English he cancommunicate his knowledge to othersAcross the small grass plot andbank.andbank.Aud grow by study and art:Ye...would none of my reproof (Provand impress his thoughts upon the
age. As a master of the four rules
of arithmetic he may not only trans-
(Prov. 12 : 1).As a master of the four rules
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bank.And grow by study and art:
But the tones leap from the inner sel
And reveal the state of the heart.
Whether you mean or care,
Genteres, hind and leaves was an
Unsuccessfully for some hours.And grow by study and art:
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V. They incurred Penalty: Therefore shall they eat of the fruit Therefore shall the fruit Therefore shall they eat of the fruit The matics A man with this "excellent been laid there. Near the impression, necessity of doing it had never struck They that plow iniquity.... reap the education" of which Mr. Everett lying on the ground, was a spade, and 'ilm. speaks may not be a man of culture, at a distance of a few feet the ground "The man's a perfect - idiot,"

tended to bury the body there.

The body must have been carried. sluggish; there would be no little, difficulty in dragging it. Drags were sent for and the Inspector wont home to breakfast, leav- quisite delight, with nothing remarkable about him | ing a policeman in charge of the

The Inspector had hardly finished

He had been eminently successful The bank manager had identified the numbers on the paper as those of the mences the Captain had got into bank notes paid the day before to the and fitted the boot into the impres-

The money, it appeared, had been Saturday morning from their London The patience of his creditors was correspondent, Cowie, Nabob & Co., nearly exhausted, when one day a the great China and Indian bankers. circular letter was sent to them ap- The drags had now been at work and more puzzled. sumed; (2) Counsel given; (3) Pervers- pointing a meeting for 12 o'clock on some time, but without success. The the following Monday, "when," the river had been dragged up and down, Captain wrote, "he would satisfy all and sideways and across, and at every claims, as a legacy left by a distant | conceivable- angle, but no body had

The Inspector was getting impa-On Saturday the Captain hired a tient, when a gig drove up to the gig at the King's Arms to take him "building" and a dapper little man in to Balston. Johnny Wilson, the land- a frock coat, buttoned to his chin, lord's son, drove him to the bank at and with a heavy black mustache, a plant, man. Don't you see? He

of that time buttoning into the breast this time made way very respectfully, pocket of his coat a fat-looking for it was whispered that this stranger pocket-book. Johnny waited for him was no other than Detective Perkins how looked queer. It was overdone

heard all that the Inspector had to how it was, and this settled it," said

st the door of the police station. The policeman who was on night They thought that now the London words Cowie, Nabeb & Co., in a near

duty opened the door and Mary Wil- detective had come the murderer clerk-like hand, with that peculiar combe, the Captain's servant, white would soon be dragged from his hid- fourish at the end which those who with terror and panting with exer ing place and handed over to justice. have dealings with that eminent tion, nearly fell into his arms, gasp- Time, however, went on and Per- house knew so well." ing out that her master, the Captain, | kins was still inspecting the premises, | had been robbed and murdered in the while his character was rapidly fall- a forgery. It is not the first time he ing in the opinion of the crowd out has sereved Cowie, Nabob & Co. this

ing one are from "The Prince of Wis-dom," that is, the nine chapters which force of the village, consisting of two afore." said one sturdy countryman form the first part of the Book of Prov- policemen, set off with him for the who had been a skeptic from the first. 22.000 and bolted. He's been smug-How long, ye simple ones, will ye book itself. The style is more regular. Mary Wilcombe, who seemed ut meet with the disapprobation it had since then. But when is the next and the contents more connected in terly prostrated, remained under the alled forth when pronounced half an train to town? I wouldn't miss him hour before. The crowd was tired of for anything

> the windows closed and the doors hostile criticism, had looked over the found to his astonishment that Cowie, kitchen and Mary's bedroom, but Nabob & Co. repudiated the letter On going round to the back the without making any discovery. When door leading from the diving-room to he came to the Captain's bedroom he ture. It was a forgery. the garden, which sloped down to the stood in the middle of it and took a On the following Tuese

book, and certainly applicable to the door. whole of it. - Verses 7-19 contains an On the staircase itself the drops of or three times, watching with great

the place where the murder had looked at it from all points-first a sons who regretted him. OUTLINE .- The lesson is a warning been committed. The table by the full view, then a three-quarters, then those who despise Wisdom, here window had been pushed out of its one side view, and then the other personified. Wisdom publicly ories place; the only two chairs in the side till he had exhausted it and the (va. 20, 21); she addresses the foolish room were found lying on the floor. patience of the Inspector. Toom were found lying on the floor. The bed, which had not been slept He then stood and mentally threw

There was some hitch. for he shook

A pair of boots lying in the corner

So much the inspector saw at a of the room next attracted

through it. thing in the lining of one of them It was empty; but lying near it and seemed to interest him, for he brought out away the tough stalks, put it over behind the door was a piece of neatly out his pocket-book and referred to on the trolley wire!"-Washington the fire in plenty of actually boiling folded paper. It had evidently fallen something written in it. He then star. from the pocket-book while the mur | examined the boot again and seemed

erally boiled too long; the attempt is folded in three, and written on it ination of the bedroom and went keep up with everything that there made to cook the tender leaves and the were the numbers and value of the down-stairs, inspecting each stair as is going; it is a very spry little city.

But there are some things that the These were apparently more satis people there do not understand. The factory, for his face brightened con- Courier, for instance, says in speakhe penetrating and volatile oil is re- Policeman Jones was immediately siderably, and after he had been nig of the physical culture fail: "Inwe read that 'the abdomen should "You see how it was done?" asked be kept in the background.' Perkins had by this time reached the wasn't it put there in the scheme

He also received orders to telegraph immediately to Scotland Yard an ac-Perkins smilled; he was not the map Commercial

He walked to the table and turned After locking the bed-room door the over the books and papers till he inspector proceeded to the garden. found some sheets of blotting paper. These he examined attentively, well," said Edward Everett, "to write the footprints of a man, the tocs holding them in every possible direca neat, legible hand, and to be master pointing toward the house and the tion. The result seemed to be very of the four rules of arithmetic, I call heels deeply indented in the soft satisfactory, for he pocketed them. The footprints in the garden, the

English language well he holds the partially obliterated, as if something the impression in the wet leaves selence and all the culture of English _____The murderer must have gone out ______ He examined them, but only like

reap ca- but all culture is within his grasp if had been dug up as if it had been in thought the Inspector. "And now about this Cantain. On the river bank the footprints said Perkins, choosing the clearest were again found. This time they footprint he could find in the soft pointed forward and not backward, mud and pulling the boot out of his The prosperity of fools shall destroy only the thurb and too rails of their and the impression was clear and pocket. "His name is Tonce, you dead.

"Nothing that I know of, but they The river at this point was deep and dosay that he has been a captain in the

"China?" repeated Perkins, as if the idea of that country gave him ex-"Yes, China," repeated the Inspector, gruffly. He was losing all

ipatience; how on earth did such a born idiot become a detective?" "What sort of a man is he?" "Tall, spare-built, about 40, gray

hair and no whiskers." "Deep cut over the right eyebrow?" added Perkins, quietly, as he stooped

"Yes." said the Inspector, puzzled st Perkin's knowledge.

"He never went by that name here did-he?" said Perkins, handing the boot to the Inspector, on the lining of which was written "A. Compton." "Never." He was getting more "Compton, alias Watkins, alias

Crowder, and now alias Tonce; I've wanted him these two years," said Perkins, cheerfully. "I've got him

"Yes." said the Inspector, grimly. "he's safe enough here." 'erked his head toward the river. "Bless you," laughed Perkins, "he's

nearer China by this time. He'll die

has murdered himself and bolted

with the swag. That room some

"That letter to the Balston bank is

The manager of the Balston bank

which purported to bear their signa-

On the following Luesday the Cap

Joseph Tonce on a charge of forgery

and sentenced to penal servitude for

the rest of his natural life. His cred-

itors at Bradtown were the only per-

AN ELECTRIC CLOTHES LINE.

"I never had such a terrible day."

"Our new servant girl. She couldn't

Ind the clothes-line. 'Never mind,

Bridget,' said I, 'let it go for to-day.

Indade Oi'll not,' said she. Oi'll

the step ladder and I left her. In a

how she was getting along, and I ar-

rived on the scene just in time to

"Getting ready to hang the clothes

Literal People.

The Hartford (Conn.) people try to

THE TONE OF VOICE.

And the baby cowered and wept; "Come nere!" I coosed, and he looked and

It is not so much what you say, As the manner in which you say it: It is not so much the language you use As the tone in which you convey it.

'Come here !" I sharply said.

And straight to my lap he crept

The work may be mild and fair. And the tones may nierce like

Then would you quarrels avoid,

Keep anyer only not out of your words, But keep it out of your voice,

"WHY, Mr. Ardent, how ungallant

of you to say you thought I was 321

"Well, it certainly struck me that

you were somewhere near the freezing.

-Selected.

And in neace and low

point."

And the tones may pierce like a da The words may be soft as the Summ And the tone may break the heart.

w-minutes I thought.

"What was she doing?"

said a lady who lives in the suburbs "What was the matter?"

Perkins was right.





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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

- Council meeting to-night. Strawberries are blossoming. Queen & Co. guarantee all their

Dr. Waas has the addition to his house enclosed.

Pensioners' day, Thursday next They seldom forget it.

There is to be meeting in the Pine Road Chapel every Sonday evening.

The Mrs. Capt. Dent has been visiting pleasant family. friends in Philadelphia for a few days. Miss Mary E. Tillery tenders her

maker. Elvins & Roberts received the

Thursday.

Mr. Harry Smith proposes t enclose his premises with a neat combination fence.

Rev. Mr. Janeway, of William pulpits last Sonday.

Mrs. C. A. Wyatt and daughter, of Long Branch, spent last Sonday with Hammonton relatives.

W. O. Horton and family spending the week in New York, taking

in the great naval review. Now is the time to get wagon and carriages repainted, and Joseph

Taylor is the man to do it. C. E. Fowler, paper hauger, ha

engagements, last Monday. Ralph Jones is visiting home,-

having passed the winter, in company with his father, at Lakewood,

Maple sugar and syrup, direct CADA.

Loan Association meetings next week,- Workingmen's on Monday eveevening.

EP Prosecutor Perry came up case, but did not succeed in accomplishing much.

No charge to see if your glasse suit you. See Queen's eye specialist next Thursday, at Crowell's Pharmacy, at Washington, D. C., May 20th to until the culprit had had plenty of time Hammonton.

BOL Have your eyes examined glasses by Queen & Co.'s eye specialist, at Crowell's Pharmacy, Hammonton next Thursday.

Mrs. J. J. Dewey and daughter Gertrude and Annie, of Vermont, spent a few days this week with their consin Mrs. C. E. Hull

15. The topic in the Presbyterian at balf-past-seven o'clock.

f Philadelphin, spent last Sonday with | to be cloudy or clear at ten o'clock. friends at the residence of Messra, M. D. DePuy and P. S. Tilton.

The regular monthly business May 2nd, at three o'clock.

Will, Jones is now in business for himself -(jeweler) at Lonaconing, a town of six thousand inhabitants in the rich coal region of Maryland.

Justice Pressey viewed the great naval review in New York, this week, and will visit his sons at Newport News before returning. So we were told,

107 Mrs. Edw. Darling wants ral Avenue, three doors from Bellevue

18. John C. Anderson is out again recovered, but bad weather forbade his attending the Freeholders' meeting on Tuesday. W. H. Bernshouse acted as Clerk.

St. Mark's Church, Fourth Sonday after Easter. Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M. Matins, Litany and Sermon at 10:30. Sunday School at 3:00 P. M. No night service.

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Mrs. Blum's store is now on it new foundation, on Bellovue. Mr. Sturtevant made a good job of the moving, making many sharp turns and crossing two railroads.

🐨 John W: Wescoat, Esq., was town on Wednesday, and attended the Old Fellows' sociable, Mrs. W. is to spend a few weeks with relatives. John B. Seely and inmily.

oxt Thursday. edgment. Widows' vouchers will be

Call on Queen's ore specialist,

ALL STREET

acknowledged free of charge.-Adv. Chas. Monfort finds the business of the U.S. express company increasing on his hands, but is well equipped for it, and keeps ahead of its demands. Look into his livery stable and carriage houses.

B. Chas. S. Morris and family have moved to Camden. Mr. M. is employed in the Ledger office, Philadelphia, and found the daily trips too much for his health. We lose a good citizen and a

GOOD HOUSE for rent, near station. Inquire at the Republican Office The news (?) fakers of May's services as ladies' and children's dress. Landing, Pleasantville, and Egg Harbor City have been sat down upon not a little by the Philadelphia dailies; but first car-load of "gift" berry crates, on they get in their work, pro tem., on the New York papers.

Heigelganz, of Folsom, will carry the mail between that point and Hammonton. What do you think of making town, and Rev. Mr. Rundall exchanged that round trip (six miles) every day for nine dollars per month?

Bowles & McIntyre have moved their little meat-market back from the treet, and put up a good building to ccommodate their business. Glad to know that the improvement was necessary, for it means prosperity.

The bicycle fever has again struck Hammonton, and hids fair to become pidemic. Jim has one ; John has one; Frantz has one ; Zim has one ; and over thirty rooms on his list of advance don't eat no hay I'' and don't consume any drugs.

Mrs. Marion B. Baxter, of Charlotte, Mich., will lecture in the M. E. Church, Monday evening, May 1st, at 7:45. She comes under the suspices of from Vermont, - perfectly pure. Syrup the W. C. T. U., who cordially invite the old house opposite the terminus of everybody to be present to listen to this eloquent speaker.

Board of Examiners of Atlantic County, ugly stiletto wounds in the left side ning; the Hammonton on Thursday for the examination of candidates for which seem likely to prove tatal. The first, second, and third grade teachers' house seems to have been full of guests certificates, at Egg Harbor City, Friday | but no complaint was made until th Wednesday, about that Italian assault and Saturday, May 5th and 6th. Appli- matter leaked out on Tuesday. Justice cants should be present as early as 8 Atkinson called upon the wounded mar O'clock, A. M.

> tion and blood horse meet, is to be held as usual, the witnesses had kept silent June 17th. The poultry department to escape, and Constable Bernshous will be in charge of John Vautrinot, of could find no trace of him. Assault Egg Harbor City. B. Warrington, of and bloody fights are becoming far too Hammonton, is to be judge in both live numerous among the Italians, and thei stock and poultry departments. WILLO wants a crauberry bar? We have offcoders. Some of our good citizen W 30 acres for sule-teu in crauberries, the baance upland, on seventh Street, two mies from DaCosta Station. Will sell it very cheap, for cast. Inquire at the *Ecpublican* babit of computer them to break up this babit of computer day.

in last week's issue about street lights, crime. Church, to-morrow evening, will be I would say that there is such a con _____The Odd Fellows' Anniversa tract. It is no fault of the Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. DePuy, nct always tell, at sunset, whether it is credit to the Lodge officers and commit-

A. H. MILLER, Lighter.

and tears. Saturday dawned promising and Fiedler ; vocal duet by Edw. Traf meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held but rain followed sun, with brightness ford and Miss Emma Faunce; male at Mrs. W. R. Tillion's, Tuesday P. M., | later. Sonday, very much the same, | quartette, Messrs. Andrew Bernshouse, pleasant, rain at night. Thursday, bury, Revs. Eldridge and Wagg. rain nearly all day. Friday, fine. tor Rev. Wm. A. Spencer, D. D., Church Extension of the M. E. Church, will preach morning and evening to-morrow, in the M. E. Church of this place Spencer is one of the great preachers one to work four acres of cleared land. of the Methodist Church, a fine singer For particulars apply to Mrs. D., Cen- and a revivalist of great power. The sermon Sonday evening will be followed by a revival service. All are cordially invited to be present.

19. Queen & Co. of Philadelphia, ar the only firm in the United States with whom are associated Oculists in good and regular professional standing to examine and treat the eyes. One of the eye specialists from this famous, firm will be in Hammonton next Thursday, at Orowell's Pharmacy. If your eyes trouble you, or if you have headache when reading, call upon him. He will not charge you to determine if glasses will help you, or if, your vision may be improved.

1828 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City. Wm. Ruthertord,

Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance, Hammonton, N. J.

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W Next Thursday, May 4th, will be Jur Country's Day in the Hammonto W. Butherford, Notary Public and assemble at headquarters at one o'clock, schools. The Grand Army Post will Commissioner of Deeds, for acknow. P.M., sharp, and meet the schools in the THE VIENNA BAKERY, Central building at half-past one. The following is the programme Binging, "America."

5.00

Recitation, "My Country," Millie Rundall Recitation, "The Better Way," by Edith Roberts. Recitation, "The Old Liberty Bell," Seavine Miihl. Recitation, "The Palmetto and the Pine,"

Olive DePuy, Address, --Comrade Thomas Rogers, Singing, "Red, White, and Blue," Recitation, "John Burns, of Gettysburg, Lillian Jacobs,

tecitation, "The Nut," Roscoe Cochran, Recitation, "Music in Camp," Charlie Anderson.

ecitation, "The Consulate Flag," Elsie Cloud. tecitation, "Landing of the Pilgrims," Viola Adams.

Recitation, "What Constitutes & State?" Berite King. Recitation, ""Tis Home where Our Fing Is," Alice Berry. Recitation, "Our National Banner," Chas

Black. Recitation, "Our Heroes," Arthur Gep pert. Recitation, "Room Enough for All." Willie French.

Binging, "Our Fing." Recitation, "Good-Bye, Old Arm," Myrti Smith. Recitation, "The National Ensign," La. throp Mack.

Recitation, "The Flag," Clars Walther. Recitation, "Two Arms," Clarence Little Recitation, "One in Blue, and One in

Gray." Katle Garton. Address, "Patriotism," Edwin Adams, Singing, "Marching thro' Georgia." Recitation, i"Little Things," Helen Win-

chip. Recltation, "My Country," Lizzie Werner Recitation, "The Blue and the Gray," Katie O'Neill. Recitation, "God Bless our Stars," How-ard Bradbury:

Recitation, "The Cavalry Charge," Daisy Mathia. Recitation, "The American Fiag," Harrison D. Rutherford. Recitation, "The Children of the Battle field," Gertrude North, Singing, "John Brown,"

🖅 There was an Italian wedding Broadway. A dispute arose between Angelo Bertinghesi and Antonio Sacci There will be a meeting of the and at its close Sacci had received two and took his statement, then issued a IT The National Live Stock exhibi- warrant for the assailant's arrest ; but compatriots seem inclined to shield the offenders. Some of our good citizen habit of carrying deadly weapons, and EDITOR :-- In reply to what was said concealing criminals and evidences o

Council that Sociable was held on Wednesday eve the lamps were not lighted ; but I can- ning, and proved a decided success, a tees having it in charge. The program of entertainment consisted of violin and The April weather this week, smiles cornet-duets-by Messrs. Timberman but less rain. Mouday, a little cool, Edw. Trafford, Levi Joslin, and A. H. but fine. Tuesday, cloudy, rain later. Simons; a recitation by Miss Gertie Wednesday, variable, but on the whole North ; short addresses by Prof. Salis-The handsome lodge room was tilled with members, families, and friends,

General Secretary of the Board of who appeared to be happy. The supres was a line one,-cold meat, cake, coffee, emonade, fruit and ice cream. With the abundance provided, everybody was

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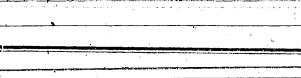
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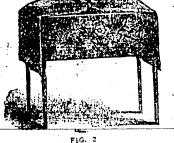
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BE MARY AVANGELINE BURGH. In many houses empty boxes and In many houses empty boxes and pois, etc., are often thrown away, when, with the expenditure of a little time and trouble, they might be easily con-the list of which it would not be pos-sible to exhaust. However, I intend band is nailed down with fancy nails, band is nailed down with fancy nails,

Limpty irnit-boxes can be utilized in many weys. They make capital flower-boxes if painted green, and used with a little drainage in the way of broken flower pots and stones placed at the bot-tom and the boxes the bottom, and the boxes themselves stood on or grained, or else covered and lined small supports an inch or so high, so according to fancy. An embroidered strip of material is ow water to escape. In Fig. 1 you will see exactly how an nailed at the top, and the same or a



many bottles, etc., which, though use ful, are not as a rule ornamental. If you merely stain the box, you should plans any uneven surface, and then use whatever stain or enamel you select. But if you cover the entire box, inside and out, with either some pretty chintz.or calico, or with artistic wall paper, all infirmitles of unevenness are hidden. A frill or curtain, as you will see, is nailed across the box, and this keeps the contents of the latter free from dust. If you prefe



to have it so that it can be drawn quite aside, you should mount it upon rings to run upon a stout cord, or better fastened on the box. At

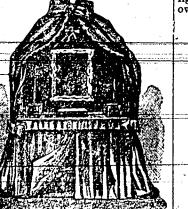
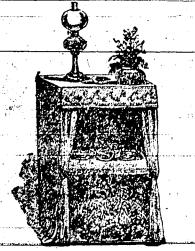


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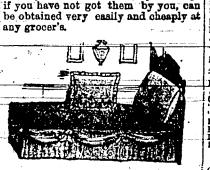
exact size, and alter laying some wad. ding upon it, turning the edge of the thing to say. material over it, gluing it down, and then gluing the whole thing upon the as invented in 1070.

inner edge of the box. Round the ont-side of the box is drawn a piece of em-broidered material of a color to har-monize with the lining. Art serge emsible to exhaust. However, I intend band is hand a band is hand of hinks, here to suggest how some of these can be made, and inventive minds and be of the same material, also embroid-handy fingers will soon evolve many varieties for themselves. Empty fruit-boxes can be utilized in In his 4 you see how an *concerr* is

mpty box can be turned into a very narrower border where the boxes join. narrower border where the boxes join. A pretty scrim is draped at the sides, and the whole stand is found very orna-mental. If at all inclined to be ricket-ty, you can secure it in its place by sorewing it to the floor and attaching "eyes" as for the boot-box. Of course convenient receptacle for hanging ebove your washstand, to contain the mental. If at all inclined to be ricket,

the size of the stand depends upon the

oxes you obtain. These, by the way,



few would guess is made out of a pack. amongst the birds it is sometimes nee ing-case (Fig. 5).

- hung against the wall. This kind of apports for the cance, and and the contain any odds and ends. The facing you, angar-beets, maize, and alfafa-hay, ardt be arenty space forms a capital out up and well moistened, and be empty space forms a capital out up and well moistened, and be empty space forms a capital out up and well moistened, and he empty space forms a capital out up and well moistened, and he empty space forms a capital out up and well moistened, and he empty space forms a capital out up and well moistened, and he empty space forms a capital out up and well moistened, and he empty space forms a capital out up and well moistened, and he empty space forms a capital out up and well moistened, and he empty space forms a capital out up and well moistened, and he empty space forms a capital out up and well moistened, and he empty space forms a capital out up and well moistened, and he empty space forms a capital out up and well moistened, and he empty space forms a capital out up and well moistened, and he empty space forms a capital out up and well moistened, and he empty space forms a capital out up and well moistened, and he empty space forms a capital out up and well moistened, and he empty space forms a capital out up and well moistened. The first capital out up and well moisted on a running support or e hundred out the space of the silk area and one and here, under the loose old, averages 17.8, per bird at whole to get and round the looking glass, it is well plucked every sere months, the sector for a table, and fastened into of fare which might easily be induced file grown, when the annual proceeds for the silk selected for the same of the musin is fire proof I cannet reciprove the musin is fire proof I cannet reciprove the musin is fire proof I cannet reciprove the ending a darger third and siler 44, until the birds are for a table, and fostened into it fires care was not taken. Unless fine the obotto of the which his, in spite of the print well music of the same of the musin is fire proof I c



FIG. 6. Fool-stools can easily be made fro scissors, crochet-hooks, thimble, etc. you will see it done, makes a capital scutture of the history of the building the bottom of the box is covered neat-inside. y by taking a piece of cardboard the

The above plan answers very well for too in any room, whether writing be being of actual historical interest. done there or no, for, as the French so A Louisville collector has several which to throw them.

Empty baskets, such as strawberries re sold in. can be turned into very charming pincushions if stuffed and rimmed and these also form good

something, but because you have some- | gers can cling. THE notation system of writingmusic

BY SAM WALTER FORS. o reman's head sticks through the door And this sevence olumn piece you see I want to get cut down to three. Your editorials to-day Are sevence on inches out the way, They are too long to read, 1 know, But seventeen inches short for show. And that new 'ad' of Washen's Soap So growds your ten-versed pome ou-Hope That I can see no way to do But you must cut it down to two. Hold on 1 have not funshed yet, Thore's lots er more 1 want to got. I want four 'takes' of funny column With which you make your readers solerinn Five chunks of anecdote and stuff And two more stories is enough : And two more stories is enough; And after you've got this much writ, 'il tell what else I want to get." The foreman's word fills me with awe 'Tis like a Mede and Persian law, I do not dare to answer nay, But just keep slient and obey. For what are foremen for, good sirs, But just to edit editors?

THE FOREMAN.

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And so I smother down my bie And greet him with my sweetest smile. For it is my especial pride To keep the monater satisfied; I've stuffed him with my loftiest themes, I've led him on my sweetest draams, And part he cats with esper zest And asks me to "hash up" the rest. But asks ine to "nash up" the rest. But once I near slipped his control A mighty courage filed my soul. That day, I well remember yet. He came and said. "I want to get." And I was just about to say. (My courage was immense that day). "You want to get." without a doubt. 'You want to get." Well, then, get out!" But, ah, those words were never said for fear that he would smite me dead. It was a grand and glorious jake. But, like my best jokes, staid unspoke.

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Fig Window-seats and "cosy-corners" essary to carry a long, forked stick, and if they should show fight they are can be made very easily out of cases literally toked off by the application managed in the same way. Fig. 3 of the fork of the stick to their necks. still, a rod fastened on the box. At incompare in the name way. Like of of the fork of the stick to their necks, any house furnishing store you will get some "eyes," to be fastened at the of packing-cases, with small boxes, rushing up with forked sticks to choke enamelied and draped, which serve as them off before they have time to inback of the box, by which it can be supports for the candlee, and also to jure their feathers. They dot is thing against the wall. This kind of supports for the candlee, and also to jure their feathers. Their diet is thing if made with a larger box, is contain any odds and ends. The front varied by giving them chopped up

light, well protected, might be placed source of profit. A duty of twenty-five over the table and no danger incurred. | per cent. levied on raw feathers imported into the United States gives the ostrich-farmer there an additional ad-

ODD FREAKS OF COLLECTORS.

A Jersey City man devotes himself ector who gathers locks of the hair In Fig. 2, we have illustrated a table the mother. shaved from the heads of noted crimi-nals when they enter the penitentiary, plain linen may be used. If plain labeling and indexing them with linen is chosen it would be best to remarked: rreat care.

Philadelphia is the abiding place pull out the threads. The patterns for language was made for persons very, a collector of cast-off norseshoes, who will risk his neck to secure a email square boxes turned over, pad- prize in the street, and whose house are then painted or enameled in what ded well, and covered with some pretty is decorated with them in all sizes, ever color you select, and the box its stuff, embroidered or not, as your shapes, and degrees of dilapidation. self is lined carefully with sateon. taste and power of working dictate. cretonne, silk, or anything you please. You should make pockets to hold an old barrel covered with embroidered having been secured from some his Boston can produce a collector whose specialty is old bricks each

> A New Orleans person is a collector a waste-paper basket-box rather if sugar samples, and is believed to which is such a convenient appendage have a flask of the granulated product to a writing-table. It is often useful of every plantation in the State, some

> truly call it, it is a cache d' ordre. | aundred sample vials of the whisky Ends of strings, suppinge of paper or produced within the borders of his stuff, and any odds and ends to be commonwealth, but when he experithrown away, often litter a room, par-ticularly when there is not a fire into it from an ordinary demijohn.--Col lactor.

JAPANESE IVY.

From the middle to the end of Apri is the time for setting out young plants foundations for work-bags. These are merely suggestions, and 1 have no doubt that if. you are elever and inventive, you will soon have a list of your own of the many pretty and useful things which can be made out of what is often thrown away, or looked upon as useless lumber. Preach not because you have a to solve the which the solve you have a solve to solve the which the solve you have a solve to solve the which the solve you have a solve to solve the which the solve you have a solve to solve the which the solve you have a solve to solve the solve the which the solve you have a solve the which the solve you have to solve the which the solve you have the solve the solve the which the solve you have the solve the which the solve you have the solve the which the solve you have the solve the solv Preach not because you have to say any other thing to which its tiny fin-

ARWRIGHT, the inventor of th cotton spinning machine, whose father shaved men for a penny in London, the edges of the lining, which thus central and superior whole is philoso-income of \$2,000,000 a year, and left at can be left a few inches beyond the phy.

FANOY WORK. In answer to "an anxious subscriber" we would say that a toiletto set, which will most room requirements ("any heter subscriber") in the paper the first of last will meet your requirements can be year. They are inexpensive, and may be is used, could be made by using sephyrs They are inexpensive, and may be is used, could be made by using approximately in the second stand and silks combined. only are embroidered, and the founda-tion recembles a very soft, creamy 3. Glasgo lace thread should be used. linen sorim. You will need but one the thread is soft and fine and gives scarf and a half; the other worked end that pretty lace effect so desirable to you can use as drapery for a small picture.

First make a pincushion, measuring twelve by nine inches, of unbleached muslin; stuff tightly with bran; then cover smoothly with an embroidered end of a scarf, allowing a few inches of the material to extend at one of the narrow ends of the cushion. Edge the whole with colored lace two inches wide. Select two shades of ribbon that will harmonize with the most promin-ent colors in the embroidery and lace, and tie around the top of the cushion

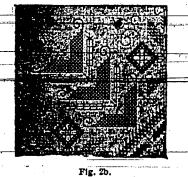
in a generous bow. The other scarf you should line with soft silk which will harmonize with the colors used in your pincushion and finish the ends with fuffy silk tassels. A very pretty and effective toilet set, if you are familiar with drawn work, is made of scrim or lace net. Cover your same stitch with the proceeding fivefold;





the collection of doorknobs, old used with embroidery in shades of red, made up her mind to pay back in kind. and new, and claims a museum num-bering over 3,000 samples. and trimmings would then be of the bi-c-z-e for supper."

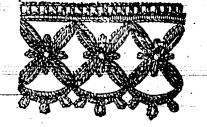
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all crochet work. Begin by making * 8 chain stitches in fivefold crochet on the 1st of the 8

Wash alks are employed. A

ain, X a pleot for which make 8 chain and a slip stitch on the first of them, 8 chain, a fivefold crochet on the first of the 8 chain, 8 chain, a slip stitch on the



pinonshion with yellow felt a light, fine grade must be used. Then make a repetition, after the fivefold, work 11 cover of sum having a hem-stitched chain for a scallop, connect to the five-hem, above this a wide band of drawn fold before the last, turn and work work and a square or oval of drawn into belore the fast, turn and work work in the centre. Place beneath of the scallop, 3 single crochet, 10 the drawn work bands of yellow satin short double crochet, with a picot be-ribbon, edge the cover with a deep tween the fat and 2d, 5th and 6th, and flounce of white lace catching it up at 9th and 10th of them (for this picot the corners with bows of ribbon. The make 7 chain and a slip stitch on the drawing case over high a hear titched

"Spell toes," said the mother, who. seconding to the New York Times, was eaching her little daughter, seven years old, to spell.

"T-o-z.e," answered the child." "No, dear, that's not right. T-o-e-s nells toes.' "But it sounds like t-o-z-e."

"I know it, but you cannot go by the

pawn of fishes.'

The poor little child looked veryniserable. "Just one word more," said the mother. "Tell me how you

"Well," said the child, who had had quite enough nonsense as she viewed , from her mother, and had suddenly

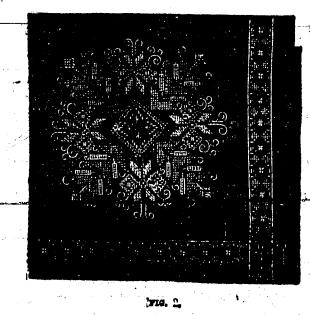
"I spell it b-1-o-w-sall the time," said

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very well educated.

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ply because I consider his system the best, and as a wish my bicgraphy published after my decease, I have thought you might like to write it, and would be glad of a few bints and incidents. Ti wa cannot finish to-

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sionally as I filt about the Row, I see the boys from St. Paul's school, I hear their feet clattering in the church-yard, and down through Cannon Al-ley. I don't know them all, but I Penym, and Hallow the astronometry with a manual, but I Penym, and Hallow the astronometry with a manual for the sector of the state of the state

from me now. If we cannot finish to day," he added, "we will meet here again to morrow after dinner." The bird's coolness quite took my breath away, and before 1 fully rea-lized it, I was busily writing from his genus *Passer* of the fludsor's window, and believe it is not pride which bids me aver that I am the most well-known brid in Great Britain.

MRS. MORTON'S WAY.

son, those spirits of the past. Occa-sionally as I flit about the Row, I see This is an estate of 1,000 acres, with a Morton containing the babies. Mrs. C

spoiled as at ten, and we think she will | "I am glad to see you again to day. I

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but I can say to you, as the great man said to Boswell when he 'first met him by appointment at the 'Mitre,' in Fleet But to proceed. "We were four children The eld-est, my brother Dickie, lives in the top story of St. Bride's tower. 1 may men-inch.



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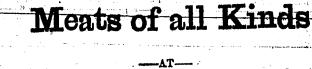
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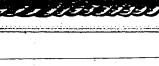
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