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FLOUR.

Our remarks concerning this staple were of such a general character, last week, that we desire to make special mention of a few of our best brands. in order that you may become acquainted with them.



This we regard as our best Winter wheat Flour. Made from the best A 1 hard wheat, ground in the region where grown.

To those who prefer Winter wheat Flour. we do not hesitate to recommend

this brand. Every barrel is

warranted. \$4.75 per barrel.

Diploma.

This is one of our special brands, and for bread making exclusively is without exception the finest flour now on this market. Let us have your order for at least one barrel. If it fails to meet the requirements, we will gladly exchange or refund the purchase money. We quote \$4.75.

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This is another special and exclusive brand of ours, and for general family use is unexcelled. Being a properly blended flour, it is adapted not only for bread making, but for cakes, pies, and fancy pastry of all kinds. In short, it is all that could be asked in the flour line. We quote \$5.

"Morning Glory" and "Gilt Edge," at \$3.75 and \$4.25, respectively, are either of them good family flour, and go with our full guarantee.

DRY GOODS.

We have said but very little about Dry goods recently. We would just like to mention a few

articles that we think are bargains. For instance, Lancaster Ginghams at 7 cents, — not old shop worn goods, but clean bright goods, in all the popular shades and styles.

A nice line of Light Shirting Calico at 5 cents all new Spring goods.

Best Prints at 7 cents; have been 8 c.

Satines at 12½ cents, some very pretty patterns. These are only pointers. Will have more to say on this subject later.

Oil Cloth and Matting.

We offer you this week some very neat patterns in matting, and considering the recent advance in price, these goods at our prices are bargains. We quote at 18 cents per yard.

Floor Oil Cloths, all widths and styles. Prices range from 25 to 70 cents per yard. When in need would be pleased to show them.

The Straw Hat season has arrived, and we have the goods in sufficient variety, both in price and in style to please the most fastidious. Men's, Boys' & Children's Hats from 7 cents up.

Butter,—our usual high standard, and the price way below any previous quotation,-27 cts. When you want good butter, come to us.

Beck's Breakfast Flakes are 10 c. per package.

ELVINS & BOBERTS.

Bellevue Ave. & Main Road, and S. 2nd St. (Telephone connection)

Town Council met on Saturday evening last. All members present.

Petition received, signed by about a bundred citizens, asking Council to remove old tin cans and other rubbish from the streets, and to take measures to prevent such littering up of public highways. Referred to committee on highways.

Bills ordered paid, -Rent of hall for Town meeting....... \$2 50 A. J. Smith, salary and statistics 17 40 Elvins & Roberts, goods to poor...... 11 (0) Wm. L. Black, Mrs. Smythe, care of poor. W. H. Burgess Scott Doerr.... M. Campanella complained of the

condition of Walnut Street; also asked that the line of said street be indicated. Referred.

- Highway committee reported opening a ditch, for drainage, at Bellevue Ave. and Fourth Street.

Water committee recommended tapping Dr. Edw. North's water tank for fire purposes; also that the C. & A. R. R. Co. had tapped their great tank and located a fire-plug.

Wm. B. Wells, Constable-elect, was sworn in, and his bond for one thousand dollars (signed by himself, Thomas Wells, and Richard T. Wilson) was approved.

Collector Davis reported that, thro's some misunderstanding, no school tax was assessed in this town, last year, for Parkdale District,-located in Waterford Township, partially; that a formal demand for the money had been made; that, by agreement, Waterford would pay one-half of the appropriation-\$50. After discussion, voted that Collector be instructed to pay the \$50 from surplus

The stray dog question was introduced and discussed. On motion, the Clerk was instructed to issue his proclamation, to be printed on cloth and posted about town.

A discussion on bicycles came next, it being the unanimous opinion that all riders should carry headlights in the evening. Referred.

On motion, voted to pay policeman Garton \$1.50 per week for six months.

Petition for extension of Plymouth Road, laid over from last meeting, was discussed. Voted to employ Mr. P. H. Brown to survey the proposed extension and estimate cost of opening, -highway committee to accompany surveyor. Adjourned.

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The Hardware Store.

Democratic editors have a hard time trying to keep track of the changes made in the tariff bill.

The people who make history, who achieve success or make their mark in any line, are the people in whom everyone is interested; and when we are interested in such people it is an immense satisfaction if we can know just how they look. The unique feature recently introduced in Demorest's Family Magazine is in touch with this universal desire; every month two pages are devoted to superb half-tone portraits, quite equal to photos, about cabinet size, of celebrities of every class and all eras, which are printed so they may be removed from the magazine without mutilating it, and arranged in an album designed for them. But there are many equally attractive features in the May number. Gen. Lew Wallace, Gcn. James Grant Wilson George W. Cable, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Prof. H. H. Loyeson, and Gertrude Atherton give "Advice to Young Writers," and the portrait of each is given. The paper on "Russian Home Industries" is superbly illustrated and interesting; "The Transformation of the Ugly Club" is a unique article on modern facial surgery, and the illustrations make wonderful transformations

The advantage of bicycling, long ago admitted, grows apace. Philadelphia authorities last season adopted the use of the wheel in their Park department. and elsewhere it is a matter of record that much time has been saved, and otherwise almost impossible results secured, by using the wheel. Boston intends, as usual, being at the front in all matters pertaining to expediting important business, and the Park Commissioners of the city have voted to adopt the bicycle for the use of the park policemen. An order for a full equpment of the famous Colum-bias was placed with the Pope Manuf's Company last week .- Boston Post.

still more vivid to the reader.

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A jacket, made of double black pea-green tulle and sleeveless. The tulle reaches below the waist. The front of moire has a breast seam, and is cut out of one piece, together with the side. The revers facings are turned up out of the front material, and fastened near the shoulder by long passementery clasps. The shoulder parts are sewed on to the back, but leave space enough between each is his wife now said: other to show the lace arrangement of the back. This lace arrangement is shaped jabot-like and ends at the waist with a moire loop. Below the latter one cousins, what in the world are you house, his old home. Shaped jabot-like and ends at the waist with a moire loop. Below the latter one is an 18-inch wide black tulle lace, which reaches below the jacket and is very going to make out of yourself?'

The dog was not happy, for attended at the front and in the back. Closed in the front by hooks, coverage of the front and in the back. Closed in the front by hooks, coverage of the front and in the back. Closed in the front by hooks, coverage of the front and in the back. Closed in the front by hooks, coverage of the front and in the back. Closed in the front by hooks, coverage of the front and in the back. Closed in the front by hooks, coverage of the front and in the back. Closed in the front by hooks, coverage of the front and in the back. Closed in the front by hooks, coverage of the front and in the back. Closed in the front by hooks, coverage of the front and in the back. Closed in the front by hooks, coverage of the front and in the back. Closed in the front by hooks, coverage of the front and in the back. Closed in the front by hooks, coverage of the front and in the back. Closed in the front by hooks, coverage of the front and in the back. Closed in the front by hooks, coverage of the front and in the back. Closed in the front by hooks, coverage of the front and in the back. Closed in the front by hooks, coverage of the front and in the back. Closed in the front by hooks, coverage of the front and in the back. Closed in the front by hooks, coverage of the front and in the back. Closed in the front by hooks, coverage of the front and the front by hooks. much tucked at the front and in the back. Closed in the front by hooks, covgreed by a folded lace, which is formed into a loop at the collar, and at the waist me, he said, you've got lots more were now given to the young wife. at her. There is one chance in a is bound by a moire-ribbon belt with loop. Lay-down collar, which is cut bias sense than I have, Mame. 'Sense than I have, Mame.' 'Has any one here any

QAPE WRAP OF BLACK MOIRE ANTIQUE WITH BEAD TRIMMINGS. Composed of four parts, which at the waist are combined by gum cords. To single case where a man went down pleasure and misery. Composed of four parts, which at the waist are combined by gum cords. To single case where a man went down bleasure and inisery.

the front, a black tulle lace is put on, forming loops at the collar and at the on his knees. I would like to hear one day the master came home and few days in the little town where I was the front, a black tuile lace is put on, forming loops at the collar and at the on mis knees. I would like to near waist. Two long strips of black, 9 inches wide moire ribbon, with satin back one. No one will tell one, eh? Well sat down, putting his arms about his sojourning. The young lady was one fall down over the skirt. Standing collar covered by black head passementry. I'm sorry. I like to hear about pro- wife. Jack was lying by the fire, and of the handsomest that I have ever From the collar edge to the shoulder the collar is gored, and therefore has the posals.—New York Tribune. appearance of a yoke. Then follows a very tucked lace ruffle, with round bead trimming and fringes. This yoke-like part is stiff-lined, and has a slit at the back, from which a double black lace ruche is standing out. The wrap is lined



STREET COSTUME WITH REVERS WAIST AND MOIRE TRIMMING material of which it is built FOR MISSES.

The materials are dark indigo-blue rep and black moire, the latter one being used as edging, revers collar and skirt trimming. Such a trimming like the upper one (about 3 inches wide) is at the lower skirt about 7 inches distant from the bottom; this trimming being cut bias and lined with muslin. The waist has storm." "Well, I should say so, the dog, and Deck had to go and cut him but that he retained his faculties and light-fitting lining and is seamless at the back. The front is double; the upper why, the first time I got on a cable up with an axe.—New York Telegram. I marvel," said his attending physicians the bottom; this trimming being cut bias and lined with muslin. The waist has storm." "Well, I should say so, the dog, and Deck had to go and cut him but that he retained his faculties and led a life of useful industry, makes it a storm." one can be either bias or have a breast seam and is closed by two hooks at the car half the men offered their seats. end of the revers. The lower one is closed in the front by books and covered the other half tried to pay my fare, by a plain cloth insertion. Standing collar, to which the revers collar is joining. the conductor gave me a pass and the impose a special duty upon foreign goods; by a plain cloth insertion. Standing conar, to which the revers conar is joining.

Below the revers are three circular cape parts, edged with moire. Belt of satin motor-man came in and proposed to conveyed from one Russian port to an Pradford, England, court not long. duchesse ribbon with loop. Bag sleeves with tight-fitting lining.

HOW SOME MEN PROPOSE.

Due Terson Who Is Interested in the

"I am a crank," said the club man on the subject of proposals. I weak rather hear a story of how a man isked the woman he loved to marry him than to take a trip to Europe. lon't know why I take so strong an terest in this, unless it is that I had such a hard time to get my wife o accept me. I had been in love with her tor years. I had proposed to her seven times and she refused me every time. Finally I went to her in despair and said: "Well, Mollie, I've asked you to to marry me seven times, and you have declined my name. I'm going to ask you once ore, and if you don't marry me. shall go out West and stay-there. "Well, Jack,' she said, if you feel that way about it, I'll marry you. To this day she cannot tell me why she refused me so often to marry me

after all. "There's my friend, Congressman and one day he went to a young woman whom he had known for a long

" 'Nell,' he said, 'I have been waiting till I had enough money to get married. My salary was raised yesterday. Will you marry me next week?" Walt until next month, she said. "'No, next week'; and they were married next week.

"Brown: the lawver, was a careless young fellow. The woman whom he loved would not marry him. oved would not marry him.

"You are the most reckless man has at the front a yoke of white Entre-deux with blue ribbon laces. A very in the world, 'she said, 'about money tucked lace ruffle, with blue silk loops at either said in the front, run over the affairs. When you get \$5,000 in the shoulders towards the back. bank I may marry you; if you still!

want me.'

"He went away and saved \$5,000.
She married him and to-day he's a lace ruffle, which goes over the shoulder toward the back. Small swing sleeves with lace attachment. On the right shoulder a pink silk loop. rich man. He learned economy while winning his wife.

"My friend Colonel II --- enlisted at the outbreak of the war. "Joe,' he said to the girl he wanted sally allowed, and that they are jeal- How a merican Judge Viewed an Impulto marry, 'I am going down South to ous no observer can doubt; but that a fight. Will you marry me now or dog may show true philosophy in acwait till I come back.' "Right now, Sam,' she said, and ally proved. Says the London Specta- that it interfered with the wheels of

that afternoon he marched away.

"My brother proposed in a cool A young man had for some years." way. He hadn't been able to make owned a dog which was his constant ogo about Mexico as they would in up his mind what he was going to do companion. Recently, however, he this country, while the Mexican woin life, and one day the weman who married, and moved with his wife men are caged up like birds. The "Charley (they were second side of the street from his father's stand off some hundred yards and

His master tried to reconcile him to hundred of getting an opportunity to "Has any one here any stories to the altered state of things, and the speak to one while she is in church, tell about proposals," continued the bride endeavored to win his affection, but that is the only place. Last story-teller. "I don't know of a but he constantly showed his dis- summer-a New York merchant and

Phonix Towns in Burmal

indifference with which such a visi-

tation can be received or to credit the

truth that to the easy-going popula-

itself seems robbed of its terrors.

such evidence of ruin and despair as

f A Lakeside Success.

nevitable in its train.

tion of this primitive region even fire

he at once rose, approached the two, seen-light hair, eyes like bits of and made the usual exhibition of his heaven's blue, classic form, and all

sapproval.
"Why, Jack!" said the master agine what a stir she created among "This is all right. She is a good girl." The young Mexicans, who are held so and as he stoke he patted his wife's far away from the native women good Mustration of the influen of the bamboo on the ways, and even | Jack looked up at him, turned away to stand for hours opposite the win-

Not to Be Borne.

That dogs are affectionate is univer-

NO. 1 AND 2. TWO APRON DRESSES.

No. 2 is also closed at the back by buttons. Four folds at the front and at

cepting a hard-situation is occasion can women were so popular in Mexico

and dog into a house on the opposite only way to make love to them is to

A JUSTIFIABLE KISS.

Baron Strauss says that the Ameri-

"The American women," he said.

"The son of a wealthy planter used

was a little excitement. He had the

young fellow, arrested, and the next

day he was brought before the judge,

who gravely asked what the charge

A Remarkable Case.

The sentiment expressed in the lines:

"When we begin to live.

orifice in the skull, through which it was

reason were sustained for years under

such conditions is a subject of interest to

medical science. "That he should have

survived the accident was in itself a

truly wonderful case." - Joston Journal.

. co and secured a verdict for his chent_

"'What did the prisoner do?'

"Well, who

justice in that Republic.

No. 1 is made of white batste and arranged in front into 2, at the back

on the character, of the people, may and left the room. In a moment dow of this American girl. One day be found in observing one of the they heard a noise, and going into the fatherwent to the City of Mexico, most frequent incident of Eurmese the hall, found him dragging his had; leaving the daughter unattended for life—a house or village on fire.

In this country where the smoking door, and whined to be let out. The from the hotel to the station and was door was opened, and he dragged his followed by the Mexican admirer. As or sex, nor time nor place, and where bed down the steps, and across the she was nearly home the young felcouses are shingled and for half a street to his old home, where he low rushed up to her, and, implanting year as dry as tinder, it will be un- scratched for admittance. Since then a kiss upon her forehead, ran away derstood that men become familiar he has never returned to his master, for dear life. with the phenomenon of fire. It is and has refused all overtures toward when the father came home there less easy to realize the comparative reconciliation.

A Fighting Fox.

Harry Quimby, of Rangeley, Ma., set At a spark from a cigar or pipe a a trap for a fox about a quarter of a mile | the New Yorker. Burmese village is ablaze, and in a from his father's house, and waile Mr. few hours whole streets are in ashes. Reynard was smelling around the battine "He ran up to my daughter on the But in the flutter and excitement suddenly got one of his feet into 'the street and kissed her.' that ensues we look in vain for any trap. The for then started toward the ... He kissed this lovely young lady? house, trap and clog banging to him, asked the judge, as he carefully a similar calamity elsewhere brings and when near the house he stopped to scrutinized the fair American. take a look at the farm buildings. Some ' 'Yes, sir.'

Loss by fire at a Burmese fire is al- of Deck Quimby's children out to play nost unknown. The simple house- saw his foxship and gave a yell that the judge, as he left the court room. hold stuff is quickly emptied from the | brought Deck to the door in his stocking | And you believe it, that was all the single-storied cottages and heaped feet. Deck called his dog and started satisfaction the New Yorker could get under the trees by the road side—for | for the fox in his stocking feet. The fox | in Mexico."—Detroit Sun. to a people who live habitually in went just below Mr. Quimby's house, outdoor life there is no hardship in | near the shore of Quimby's pond, with passing the night under the open | Deck and the dog after him. While trysky; and when the fire has once ing to climb over a fallen log the log gained an irresistible hold, it is a caught and held the fox, and Quimby sight for philosophers to see the calm- and the dog went at him, out they did ness of the villagers as they sit and not stand much show, for in less than of Simon M. Eder, who died at Portsmoke quietly in groups watching the five minutes the fox had whinped the land lately. He was a man of remarkdog and Deck, too. Deck says the fox ably robust health until his final illness In a few days the ephemeral city was the greatest fighter he ever saw. of only a few months, and yet a surgical rises once more in clean and orderly streets, and beyond a few main sup- as he supposed had the fox killed. He examination showed that death was caused by a kick from a horse sixty years ports of timbers, or in the houses of then took him by the hind legs and carthe leading townsmen, from end to ried him up to the house and there threw ago, when Mr. Elder was a small boy. end of the street, and from floor to him down into the dooryard and went inches above his right eye, and the operroof of every house, the bamboo from into the house to dress his feet. He had ation above referred to disclosed a large got them almost dressed when he heard orifice in the skull, through which it was the cost of labor only, the principal an awful noise, and on going to the door there was that same fox fighting the dog. brain was entirely gone. How life and Deck ran up to him and gave him another pounding, and this time he thought he had killed him sure, and he hung him up on a post and again left him. But "I hear you took the West by

> The Rassian Government will shortly other in foreign vessels.

> again the fox came to life and went for

Oh! He not at morning encurtained i And cry, "I see nothing-The light is shut Pull the drapery back! Push the shutte And drink the first draught from the wellspring of day. The goblins of danger will hasten to depart

A light all sufficient until you can see The sun smile above you. Doubt's demo

will start,

THE SUNSHINY DOOR. X.

If you open the sunshiny door of your heart. Ohl sit not at midnight when troubles arise With the fingers of wretchedness close to your eyes. Though friendship prove faithless, though loved ones are dead,

Though the burden of sorrow your head. Light the candle of hope, and its brightness , shall dart ough the windows

need up, though the shadows be blue. everywhere On the far-off horizon. The sunshing

It is coming-is coming; the darker the The brighter and nearer the beautiful light. Through the crimson of day all your fears will depart.

If you open the sunshing door of your heart. -Julia II. May, in Boston Journal.

THE TURKISH SLAVE.



brother but two young mistress. children, soon got

Turkish in order to understand my new to her, and every day one or other of my I knew that it was Mourad bey. companion slaves went away with their

new owners. Alas! my lot seemed terrible to me, slone?" novable expression on our faces, and

selatalik (reception room) I was ten years | i gaid, sadly. pink cotton, covered with a floral de lence. my hair plaited, and expected to get a on the ground. the men and to kiss the ladies' feradje | now she will suffer from my bad treat-(cloaks), to hand the coffee (while ment." answer the first summons.

among the other slaves who were waiting | 10t the same." for purchasers. Most of them were poor to buy some slaves for their Pasha. They long to another than to me!" were all three leaning back on the sofa . Why have you been so unkind to me discussing the merits and defects of the laways, then?" I murmured, half closvarious girls standing around them.

said one of them. "That one looks ill."

"This tall one is round backed." while the poor girls themselves blushed or turned livid with anger.

mistress, for I was hiding behind my happy, little one, I have been still more companions. I went forward with low- 10 myself. Your smiles and your gentleered eyes, but my heart was beating ness have tamed me though, at last; and wildly with indignation and fear. As now you shall be mine, not as Feliknaz nis voice, "I thought I was ruined, but an' splits some wood."—Judge. soon as the men caught sight of me they | the slave, but as Feliknaz-Hanoum, for said something in Arabic and laughed. and this was not lost on my mistress. "Where does this one come from?" asked one of them, after examining me

attentively. "She is a Circassian. She has cost me ling on the balcony and trembling all a lot of money, for I bought her four over. years ago and have been bringing her up Allah had surely cared for me, for 1 carefully. She is very intelligent, and will be very pretty. Bir olmay (quite a happiness as this. diamond)," she added, in a whisper. And so I became Mourad-bey's wife. how graceful you can be."

again dancing, bowing to the right and favor in the eyes of their young master, lett on my way, while my mistress beat time on an old drum and sang the air of position their hatred was terrible. I did the same as if she could afford it. the yasiedi dance in a boarse voice. In

spite of my pride and terror my dancing iny unnest. I obtained an kinus of tavors for them; but all to no purpose, appeared to please these men. "We will certainly buy Feliknaz," said one of them; "how much will you

take for her?" "Twelve kesatchies; not a fraction The man drew a large purse out of hu my mistress. As soon as she had re-

cived it she turned to me and said: "You ought to be thankful, Feliknaz, Ohl sit not at evening in darkness and dread for you are, the first time you have been and watch for the shadows. Still lift up shown, bought for the wealthy Saic Pasha, and you are to wait upon a charmyour head,
Till the stars twinkle out. Their reflection ing Hanoum of your own age. Mind and be obedient, Feliknaz; it is the only thing for a slave."

I bent to kiss my mistress's hand, but she raised my face and kissed my forehead. This caress was too much for me at such a moment, and my eyes filled with The men laughed at my sensitiveness

"You've got a soft heart and a face of narble, but you will change as you get The old slave woman had told me the truth. My new mistress, Adile-Hanoum, was good and kind, and to this day my

Alleh had certainly cared for me. So

and he took every opportunity of teasing me, and was only satisfied when I took

In spite of all this I liked Mourad-bey. He was six years older than I, and was and not being able to save him. was tourteen her parents engaged her to only six years old.

My uncle, Handi whom she would not see until the eve of bey, who had in her marriage. This Turking the marriage. This Turking the marriage. The transfer of the window, but that only offered us a speedy and certain death.

Suddenly an idea came to me. There wershiped him. When Adile-Hanoum with all my strength. Then I went and screw of a small steamer. At last whistle for his pay.—Recuester Demobey, who had in her marriage. This Turkish custom of nothing marrying a perfect stranger seemed to

> "She replied in a resigned tone, matter in what place it is."

"Look up at me again like that, Fel-

sign; she had had my nails finted and I did not reply but kept my eyes fixed

kneeling) to the visitors, or stand by the "Oh! no," I exclaimed. "I do not cigarette, and said, bitterly "This is course, love her, and that is different. I felt very agitated on finding mysell You are unkind to me, but then that is

"You think I do not love you," said girls who had been brought there to be the Bey, taking my hands and pressing exchanged. They had been sent away them so that it seemed as though he from one harem and would probably would crush them in his grasp. "You saved!" have to go to some other. My heart was are mistaken, Feliknaz. I love you filled with a vague kind of dread of I madly, passionately; I love you so much knew not what, when suddenly my eyes that I would rather see you dead here at rested on three men who had come there | my feet than that you should ever be-

> dark handsome face that I felt I dare not look up at him again.

"Because when I have seen you suffer-I shivered on hearing these remarks, | lng through me it has hurt me too; and ret it has been a joy to me to know you were thinking of me and to suffer with "Come here, Feliknaz," called out my | you; for whenever I have made you un-I respect you, my darling, as much as 1

> love you!' Mourad-boy then took me in his arms and kissed my face, and then he went back to his rooms, leaving me there lean-

"That doesn't matter at all. I'll sing | Mourad's love for me had put aside the | duty."-New York Herald. something for you. Come, commence at | barrier which had separated us. There was, however, now a terrible one be-I bowed silently and went back to the tween my slaves and myself. They had end of the room, and then came forward all of them undoubtedly hoped to find drst-class ironclads, six second-class;

for they were unjust and unreasonable as it seemed as though my can of hap- River, South America, are a number, piness was full. I had only one trouble, of islands on which whaling stations

dissolubie is the birth of a child. up with my baby bor.
One night, when 11 o'clock struck

everything was silent in the harem; evidently everyone was asleep. Suddenly the door of m pushed open, and I saw the face of one of my slaves. She was very pale, and

said in a defiant tone; "Fire! fire! The and pushed me toward the door, saying, | conak (house) is on fire!" She laughed -a terrible wild laugh it was, too the locked my door and rushed away. Fire! Why, that meant roin and death. I had jumped up immediately and now rushed to the window. There was a red glow in the sky over our house, eart is filled with gratitude when I think I heard the crackling of wood and saw terrible smoke. Nearly wild with fright took my child in my arms, snatcued

fear I felt of my little mistress's brother, on the second floor of the house. I heard Mourad-bey. It seemed as though, for the cry of "Yaagheer var!" (fire, fire) and clutched the rope. Away rushes some inexplicable reason, he hated me; being repeated like an echo to my the boat, a foaming wave two feet misery.

the horrible idea of being burned alive fathoms. The distance was short-He was six years older than 1, and was so strong and handsome that I could not be so strong and handsome that I could not be forgiving him, and, indeed, I just with all my strength. Then I went and control of the shark, like the foam around the cially an engineer many times has to with all my strength. Then I went and control of the shark, like the foam around the cially an engineer many times has to with all my strength.

room, in which we kept extra covers and from his dying me terrible, and I spoke of it to my nattresses for the beds. There was a small window in this closet looking on to the roof of the stables, I fastened rid of us both. My brother Ali was "Why should we trouble ourselves about my child firmly to me with a wide silk banded over to some dervishes at the a future which Allah has arranged! scarf, and then I got out of the window Mosque of Yeni-Cheir, and I was sent to Each star is sate in the firmament, no and dropped on to the roof of the stable, which was about two yards below. One evening I was walking up and Everything around me was covered with down on the closed balcony outside the smoke, but fortunately there were gusts language, so that I was obliged to learn haremlik. I was feeling very sad and of wind, which drove it away, enabling haremlik. I was feeling very sad and net to see what I was doing. From the lonely, when suddenly I heard steps be listress. Numbers of customers came bind me, and by the beating of my heart of to the ground I had to let myself down, and then jumped, I sprained my lonely ently helpless, and we hauled in the

the arm, "what are you doing here, all ing, but my child was safe. I rushed to recover his loss and the latter in the across the courtyard and out to the op-dashed the water into spray with the dashed the water into spray with the water into spray with the water into spray with the based of the road, and had only lashings of his powerful tail. A few lose half an hour's time waiting for the presence of my mistress, who brought us up to be able to listen with the most importable expression on our faces and in our Circassia all men are just time to sit down behind a low wall lance thrusts, however, put an end other fellow."—Tit-Bits.

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with smiles on our lips, to all the good knaz; your eyes are gloomy and trous remained of our homes but a snoking qualities or faults that her customers bled, like the Bos horus, on a stormy still throwing water. The neighbors The first time that I was taken to the ift is because my heart is like that," and a crowd of other people were watching the fire finish its work. Not very old. I was considered very pretty, and | ... Do you know that I am going to be far away from me, among the spectators, my mistress had bought mea costume of married?" he asked after a moment's si. I recognized Mourad-bey, standing in the midst of a little group of friends.

His face was periectly livid and his eyes were wild with grief. I saw him very good price for me. I had been "You are thinking how unbappy 1 pick up a burning splinter from the taught to dance, to courtesy humbly to shall make my wife," he continued; wreck of his home, where he believed all that he loved had perished. He offered it to his friend, who was lighting his doors with my arms folded ready to think she will be unhappy. You will, of the only nospitality I have now to offer!" The tone of his voice startled me-it was full of utter despair, and I saw that his lips quivered as he spoke.

I could not bear to see him suffer like that another second. "Bey Effendil" I cried, "your son i

He turned around, but I was covered with my torn simare, which was all stained with mud the light did not fall on me, and he did not recognize me at all. My voice, too, must have sounded strange, for after all the emotion and torture I had gone through, and then my ing my eyes, for he was gazing at me long fainting fit, I could scarcely articu-"Her eyes are too near together," with such an intense admiration on his | ate a sound. He saw the baby which I was holding up, and stepped forward. "What is he to me," he said, "with-

ut my Feliknazi" "Mourad!" I exclaimed, "I am here. co." He darted to me and took me in his arms: then, with his eyes full of rissed me over and over again.

Allah has given me back my dearest reasure. Do not pity me any more; I im perfectly happy !"-From the Turksh, in the Strand Magazine.

His Secret of Happiness. "Professor" said a gentleman recently

happiness?" "Yes," replied the genial Professor,

ITALY is going to build three.

CAPTURING A SHARK.

Tyon have gentle words and looks, my Mourad loved me, I think, more and more, and when a little son was born to Near the mouth of the Orineco That I have suffered - pt them not, I pray, To spare for me-if worthaws tears to shed

the knowledge of the hatred of my are established. After a whale has If you have flowers to g ve-fair li'y buds, slaves; and after the birth of my little been captured it is towed to one of Pink roses, daisies (neadow-stars that be boy, that increased, for in the Eist the these stations where it is stripped of Mine own dear name akes) let them bloom only bond which makes a marriage in its blubber, etc. and then the huge carcass is cast adrift or anchored in When our little son was a few month, some nook in the channel between For loving looks, though fraught with ten old Mourad went to spend a week with the islands as a bait for sharks. The his father, who was then living in Bell liver of the shark is much sought afcose. I did not mind staying alone for ter, as it yields a valuable oil, and a few days, as all my time was taken thus at times scores of boats are engaged in hunting the creature in the vicinity of the bait. The sport is

And rarest blossoms, what can they suffice, Offered to one who can no longer gaza ion their beauty? From'rs in cofflus laid Margaret Eytinge, in Detroit Free Press

PITH AND POINT.

The nir, while yet I breath it, sweet for At

And kindly tears, though they fall thick

And words of praise, alast can number avat

To lift the saadows from a life that's past.

and fast,

Blackmail-Mourning letters. Nothing pays a poorer interest on the vestment than wearing a long face. -

"I am several laps ahead," said the cat who had stolen the cream. - Wash-

In love affairs, men make too wild statements, and women are too wild in

believing tuem .- Atchison Globe. The sugar, come from Sandwica,

Mrs. Brown-"Wao was best man at our wedding?" Mrs. White-"Why, husband, of course."-Harvard

aps it is cruel of me to take you from r father's roof." She (anxiously)don't live on the roof."-Tit-Bits. Chicago's quaking now, with fear

Bout crinoline, the masty stuff,
She knows the buildings for the lair
Will not by han be large enough.
—Pittsburg Dispatch. y keeping his engagements punctually.

lately erected by Wackler, the contractor, has fallen to pieces?" B-"Just what I expected; it was so heavily mortgaged."-Zurcher Freitagszeitung. derer to whom we were carrying flowers?" He's been acquitted."-Detroit Tribune.

At laybreak he glesfully hurried away,
That cat who had caused such distress,
And he murmured, "That concert, I venture

to say,
Will be known as a howling success,"
—Washington Star.

Old Menageric Monkey-"Well, what kin do you think of the white people so far?" New Monkey-"The most

"Mr. Addem," said a Broadway merchant to his sad faced bookkeeper, "I wish you would try and look a little more

Lincoln yelled at the bull: "Darn you, am nearly starved to death. I haven't had anything to eat for almost three minutes, and then it was only a snackthree bushels of pea-pods and fourteen







Johnnie-"Mister Hayrick, Sam cum an' go a-fishin' wid me?" Mr. Hayrick-"All right, Johnnie; striking trait about them seems to be ears, he looked at me tenderly and jes as soon as he waters ther hoss an' their intense curiosity."—Indianapolis feeds ther pigs an' drives ther cows Journal. "Effendis," he cried, turning at last ter pasture an' takes er bag o' corn o his friends, and with a joyous ring in ter ther mill an' cleans ther wagon to get married at last. Mr. Manning was Good, but May Not Be True.

Lincoln, it is said, was pursued by Boston Transcript. an angry bull. He made for the fence | Annie-"It is not very gallant for M:. (says Life's Calendar,) but soon dis Bald to speak of ladies as hens.' covered that the bull was overtaking should be mad enough if he called me him. He then began to run around that." Kate—"Oh, he never will, I am to the famous Professor Blackie, of a haystack in the field, and the bull sure. It was only last week he told me and never even dared to dream of such Edinburgh, "may Iask the secret of your pursued him; but, in making the you were no chicken."—Boston Transhort circles around the stack, Lin- peript. coln was the faster, and, instead of "Felikniz, dance for us, and show us by dear Adele was my sister, and though after years of habit I was always throwIf draw back, blushing, and mys
Add so I occame moural-beys wife.

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If was a schoolboy. "Here is the bull catching him, he caught the bull and grabbed him by the tail.

It was a firm grip and a controlling." I drew back, blushing, and murning myself down at her feet, she would make me get up and sit at her side, dance to."

If the was a senotion, and murning myself down at her feet, she would make me get up and sit at her side, either on the divan or in the carriage.

If the was a senotion, and murning many as a senotion, and murning myself down at her feet, she would make me get up and sit at her side, past, I look forward with hope to the full bellowed with agony and dashed across the field, Lincoln hanging and myself down at her feet, she would make me get up and sit at her side, past, I look forward with hope to the full bellowed with agony and dashed across the field, Lincoln hanging and myself down at her feet, she would make me get up and sit at her side, past, I look forward with hope to the bull bellowed with agony and dashed across the field, Lincoln hanging a big lump, "Texas" and I always strive to do my distinguished across the field, Lincoln hanging and dashed across the field, Lincoln hanging are series as a sention of the control of the bull hand acronately and the bull hand acronately ac ing to his tail and kicking him at every jump, and, as they flew along, who began this fight?"

A miller seldom complains, although



are used, and these are sometimes Allah had certainly cared for me. So I took my child in my arms, snate and many of my companion slaves had, at ten my case of jewels, and wrapping my arms, snate and my companion slaves had, at ten my case of jewels, and wrapping my arms, snate and my companion slaves had, at ten my case of jewels, and wrapping my arms, snate and my companion slaves had, at ten my case of jewels, and wrapping my arms, snate and my companion slaves had, at ten my case of jewels, and wrapping my arms, snate and my companion slaves had, at ten my case of jewels, and wrapping my arms, snate and upset or crushed by the monsters.

An old hunter thus speaks of the killing of a tiger shark, one of the killing of a tiger shark, one of the killing of a tiger shark, one of the most formidable monsters of the deserves it."—Life.

I had only one trouble in my new dow, with latticework outside, looked on a paved-courtyard, and my room was the glittering weapon sank with a thud into the neck of a large tiger.

So are I felt of my little mistress's brother, or the second floor of the house. I heard the swarry, make too wild. upset or crushed by the monsters, ington Star.

high on either side of the prow. "Oh, Allah?" I cried, "my child, my After a few minutes the speed slackefuge at his sister's feet and burst into child!" A shiver ran through me at ened and we are able to hau in a few ened, so that we could see the lumi-

Pernaps, may class as seep.
But Sandwich cannot lurnish
The sugar which is maple.
—Detroit Free Press.

The bald-headed man is a blessing in more ways than one. He never gets his bair cut Saturday night .- Du Bois

He-"My income is small, and per-

Blinkers-"One never loses anything Vinkers-"My experience is he is apt to

scription as I directed?" Patient-Yes; I can say every word of it backward, but I don't feel a blamed bit better."-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Young Callow-"Do you know there ere certain lines that keep running through and through my head all the time." Miss Cutting-"Well, what's to stop them?"-Boston Courier.

Sweet Girl-"Mercyl It's ten o'clock. Has time ever passed so quickly with you as it does now?" Devoted Lover (a commercial traveler) -"Never, except a ilway dining rooms."- Fit-Bits.

A-"Have you heard that the house Ethel-"Isn't it too bad about that mur-Grace-"Why, what has happened to him?" Ethel-"Hazen't you heard?

When a man comes around with a cheme with "millions in it," it may be safe enough to indorse his sentiments, out one should be careful about inder ng his paper.—Cincinnati Commercial

having a long conversation with her last evening." Kate-"But was he serious?" Crossing a field one day, President Belle-"Serious? Positively sad,"-

"Mercy!" grunted the little pig. "

his is the most grinding of all vocations. pecks of withered lettuce leaves."—
Harper's Bazzer.

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Two thousand unemployed me

narched through the streets of Cleve-

land, O., routed iron workers, wrecked

routed after a lively tight with police.

raigned in a Washington court for

violating the Federal statues. The

army is encamped at the capital, and

Coxey doubtless thought he had as

much right as Cleveland to give the

country an "object lesson." Fortunately

his power being less than Cleveland's

The Central Schools planted four

trees last Friday. The High School

named their's "U. S. Grant"; Miss

Salisbury's Botany class dedicated one

interested in the exercises, and each

school will take pride in the prosperity

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-I see that in

the matter of that runaway, the other

going at a "high rate of speed." You

going at half-speed. I was unwilling

to go fast because my horse had no shoes

on his hind feet, and I feared he might

clip his hoofs against the pebbles. I

carry a riding whip, but I never use it;

tis only for show. I did not know the

other horse was running away until I

turned my head and saw he had left the

path to DaCosta, and was chasing me

along the narrow wood road on the

South side of the Lake. I was afraid

or 500 pounds heavier than mine; so I

tried to keep ahead until I came to the

ront of the Park building. The other

horse went on along Egg-Harbor Road,

owards the village, where some one

aught him easily, as he was evidently

tired. A big, strong, lively horse like

that should never have been entrusted

BOARDEPS. Four or five gentlemen board ers wanted, in a private family. Inquire at the REPUBLICAN office.

The Atlantic County semi-annua

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resbyterian Church, May's Landing,

n Tuesday next, May Sth. The pro-

Morning Session,-10 o'clock

ramme is as follows:

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day, you state in your paper that I was | We also have

of "our" tree.

nis "object lesson" was less disastrous

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BATURDAY, MAY 5, 1804.

G. A. Post meeting to-night. Henry F. Stockwell was at hom over Sunday.

Overland bicycle. Assessors will soon begin annual visitation.

-warm and bright. They say there's to be another wedding to-morrow

Remember, evening service. morrow, will begin at 7:30. Revival services in the

The County Board of Freeho ers will meet on Tuesday next. Workingmen's Loan Association

Mrs. John Moore is home again, after a two weeks' visit in Bridgeton. PLANTS. Sweet Potato, Tomato, and other plants, ready for setting, for sale in large for small quantities, by D. COLWELL.

A sweet little miss of three summers calls maple syrup "maple sugar

finest boy's bloycle in Hammonton—its a Falcon. Rev. S. Y. Lum has severed his relations with the May's Landing Pres-

byterian Church. pluck to openly wear a Coxey badge. Where is it now?

Mrs. Mary Bird, of Pennington, N. J., spent a few days with her brothers, Messrs. Horn. Charlle Dodd received a bad cu

above the eye, at Bernshouse's mill,struck by a plank. Mr. Charles Edgar, a New York City printer, is at Wm. T. Davison's,

recruiting his health. A group of little folks assisted Miss Gladys Lehman is celebrating her jourth birthday, Thursday.

Universalist Church, to-morrow gorning subject, "Paith and Works," Evening, "What Conversion Is." Our informant was mistaken in

the Mystic Chain, had disbanded. The Baptist Young People's Union | monton. of New Jersey holds its annual conven- Last Saturday was an agreeab tion at Bridgeton, May 16th and 17th. NAT. BLACK desires to announce to the

The fence in front of the Fay property has been removed, after occu- opened cloudy, pying part of the sidewalk for many

The down trains were delayed an hour or two, Monday evening, by a 7:30, preaching by the Pastor.

Schools will close next Friday, for the long vacation. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday will be devote

to final examinations. Fowler's ice wagon, under command of John W. Myers, started on its rounds on Wednesday, dispensing cool

comfort to whosoever will. Rev. Mr. Dunmire, pastor at Collingdale, Pa., will preach in the Baptist Church to-morrow,-an exchange

with the pastor. Communion. Crescent bicycles are sold and recommended by the three largest retail dealers in America. You can hire or

buy one, next door to the Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are about to give up their oyster and dining saloon, in the Tremper store, and will

occupy the late Carpenter house. full three years' apprenticable with his act upon proposed important changes in employer, Frantz Lehman, in the black- the Constitution. These amendments smith shop. He's an excellent young will be posted in public places, or copies

Special meeting of the members | Tuesday next. of the Fruit Growers' Union, Monday ovening next, at 7:30, in Esposito's Hall. The Shipping Committee will report in regard to shipping arrangements, return of empties, prices of new crates. etc. Every shipper should be crates, etc. Every shipper should be

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They say that the head of that icensed place just over the border had tion reads as follows; Ass Town "misunderstanding" with a Hammon- Council of the Town of Hammonton, in tonian, in which the "licensee" came the County of Atlantic, and myself,

Messrs. Ellsworth & Little (Rob | opinion that public safety requires the and his brother-in-law) are to engage in sesuing of this proclamation, I, A. J the livery business at Riverton, N. J. Smith, Town Clerk, by the action of E. W. Strickland has the contract to said Town Council, do hereby authorize

Lewis Dunkle and Miss Lillie Glotterer won a prize cake Saturday night, at Chesilhurst, for dancing a plain waltz for two hours without revering or making a faulty step.

Elvins & Roberts have reduced the price of imperial coffee cakes and wine snaps to 6 cents per pound-were cents a few days ago. XXX soda biscuits they sell at 8 cents, -were 9.

The comrades of the Grand Army Post are making elaborate arrange ments for the observance of Memorial Day. We know our citizens will be generous with their flowers and help.

Clarence, the young son of Coun cilman Knauer, broke his collar hone in he school-yard at Atlantic City, while engaged-in-the-dangerous game "crack

In your journey thro' life, should you want to have a deed made out, or icknowledged, bonds, mortgages, agreements, etc., drawn, and done up right why, go to Rutherford. William is his

A. W. Cochran is off for an extended-tour. He-designs visiting the Pacific coast via Texas, and return by a Only one of our townsmen had northern route. Mr. Pilgrim, of Bridgeton, will have charge of the store in th

> If you want a good toomy home nicely finished, great barns and sheds lyo acres of the richest land in Jersey, in a choice location, call soon at th REPUBLICAN office and inquire about William Bernshouse property.

A neighbor told us, the other day, that he saw a man dump a whole wheelbarrow-load of old papers into Peach Street, near the railroad. Fine Steel Rims. Weight with things to frighten horses, and to have steel rims, 31 to 33 pounds. drifting about neighbors' premises.

Remember Mr. Courtright's old folks: day, next Wednesday, May 9th. I-will-be pleased to see every person of 60 years. Too many cannot come. Do me the favor to come yourself. Notice

day, cloudy, thunder-shower during the afternoon. Sunday was very pleasant Monday, cooler, bright. Tuesday, fine warmer. Wednesday, mercury rose 85 in the shade. Thursday, hot, getting pretty dry and dusty. Friday, cooler,

The first quarterly Conference of he M. E. Church will be held this What will our citizens do, a (Saturday) evening. To morrow morncouple of weeks hence, with schools out ing, at 9 o'clock, Love-feast, conducted for the Summer and all the dogs tied by the Presiding Elder, Rev. D. B.

Henry Andrews has just had his sitting room and diving room papered n fine style. The former room is in a lelicate satin paper, and the latter in blue felt, with a figured blue felt ceiling. It is quite evident that Mr. Fowler and his assistant, A. H. Whitmore, have made by any one.

It was our privilege, last week

Town Clerk of said town, being of the THE VIENNA BAKERY.

J.B. SMALL

Baker and Confectioner.

Steam Ice Cream a Specialty. PARTIES SUPPLIED.

HAMMONTON, NEW JERSEY,

AT BEACE'S.

A good Black Tea, 25 cts. per pound. Hire's Root Beer, as formerly, is the leading preparation, for

Carpet at 25 cts. per yard.

Window Curtains were never so low. We have a good Curtain as low as 35 cts, spring roller. Felt Curtain on spring rollers at 25 cts

Nice line of Japanese Fans, at 5 cts. each. Floor Oil Cloth as low as 25 cents per yard.

Black's General Store.

WATCHES.

PRICES THE LOWEST.

Eyes carefully examined And Glasses Fitted.

My Repairing gives Satisfaction,

ROBERT STEEL, Hammonton.

Do you want the best?

Do you want 16 ounces for a pound

Do you want the best variety?

Do you want to buy where everything is

warranted to be as represented? THEN BUY AT

JACKSON'S.

Headquarters for Oranges, Apples, etc.

Fresh Meats,—the best.

Our own smoked Hams and Shoulders.

Don't forget that Jackson's Lard is the best.

P. S. We are selling smoked Shoulders at 9 cents.

Bowles & McIntyre,

Sausage, and

Egg Harbor Road and Cherry Street, Hammonton.

The Republican.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

put up their buildings.

Frank WI

Tuesday was an ideal May-day

E GGS FOR SETTING. Single Comb White Leghorn, from Knapp and Bro. celebrated strain. E. A. JOSLYN. Church closed Tuesday night.

meeting next Monday evening.

Eddie O'Donnel says he has the

eaving that the local Castle, Knights of the place, — Courtright's photograph gallery, Rutherford's building, Han

At 6:30 P.M., Epworth League meeting. freight train which jumped the track

near Haddonfield.

Strick. Sixty-one shares of stock in the Fruit Growers' Union and Co-Operative Society, limited, for saite—belonging to the state of the late S. H. Tyler.

W. R. TILTON, Administrator.

Friday evening, to attend the reception given to Pastor J. C. Killian, of the Baptist Church. People of all ages and all creeds were present, and formed one of the happiest companies we ever met There were short addresses, music, and recitations, all enjoyable, and excellent

A special meeting of the stock holders of the Hammonton Loan and Building Association is called for Mon-Albert Heinecke has served his day eye, May 21st, in Council Room, to

Public, Real Estate and Insura

nothing in this proclamation shall apply to a dog or dogs of a non-resident pass ing through the town, accompanied b owner-or-owners of such dog or dogs.1

of the bride, on Wednesday, May 2nd 1894, by Rev. Alfred Wagg, Oliver Clarence Lippincott and Miss Minne WRIGHT - HUNTER. At the residence of the bride's parents, in Phila delphia, on Wednesday evening. April 18th, 1894, by Rov. Dr. Van Dures, Pastor of the Bethany Church, Fred P. Wright, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Miss Saidie N. Hunter.

The Town Clerk's dog proclama-

the destruction by any person or persons.

of all dogs, male or female, found run-

ning at large within the limits of said

town on and after the third day of May,

instant, until the last day of October

FALCONS

Lead in ease of running on the level, on the up-grade and on the "coast." right "up to date."



Falcon No. 2,

ing, or Yost Tires. Wood or Gear, 60, 66, or 72.

Falconess. M_&-W., or Palmer Sel caling Tires. Wood or Stee Rims; weight, 32 to 35 lbs

wheel for ladies' use.

Falcon, Jr. 24-inch wheels, 50. M. & W. Tires, wood or steel No better boy's wheel

24-in. wheels, 50. For use of either boys or girls. Front bar is dropped and boltcut, for girls' use.

next, except such as shall be properly muzzled with a wire muzzle about th nose, properly fastened; provided, that married. IPPINCOTT-CALE. At the home

a delicious Summer beverage, we have a fresh stock. Tomatoes in Glass Jars. No danger in eating these.

Straw hats, a dressy hat at 50 cts.; cheap knockabouts, for boys, as low as 5 cts.

Ladies Summer Vests, three for 25 cts.

Note our window display of cheap Tin Ware.



a full line of

And we always do it Promptly. Rogers' Silverware-always on hand.

Combination. 26-iu. wheels, \$65.

may be secured from the Secretary after ed to lower part, as shown in

Agent for Overland, \$75.

Catalogues are free. W. H. ELLIS,

Sylph, \$125. Hammonton, NewJersey.

MAY 6, 1894.

Joseph's Last Lays. LESSON TEXT.

(Gen. 50:11-26. Memory verses: 24-26.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE CHARREN TEE USE

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Psa. 46:1.

LESSON TOPIC: Help in Life's Later 1. Unexhausted Good-will,vs.

GOLDEN TEXT: The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth, more and more unto the perfect day .- Prov.

LESSON OUTLINE: {

DAILY HOME READINGS : M.—Gen. 50: 14-26. Joseph's last days.

T.—Gen. 50: 1-13. The burial of Jacob. W.—Exod. 13: 17-22. Joseph's command-obeyed. T.—Josh. 24: 29-33.

Shechem F.-Matt. 5 : 43-48. ness. S.—Psa. 37 : 25 37. Peace fo the upright. S.—Prov. 4:10-18. The path of

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. UNEXHAUSTED GOOD-WILL.

the rust.

L New Conditions: And Joseph returned. buried his father (14). Jacob was gathered unto his people (Gen. 49: 33). Joseph went up to bury his father (Gen

oseph's brothron saw that their fathe was dead (Gen. 50: 15). U. Natural Fear:

It may be that Joseph will hate us [15). Ye shall flee when none pursueth you (Lev. 26:17). The sound of a driven leaf shall chase them (Lev. 26; 36).

There were they in great fear, where no fear was (Psa. 53:5). III. Humble Petition: We pray thee, forgive the transgres-

Forgive, I pray thee now, the transgression of thy brethren (Gen. 50: Only say the word, and my servan shall be healed (Matt. 8: 8).

Lord, have patience with me, and will pay thee all (Matt. 18: 26).

They fell before

(Gen. 44: 14). V. Vengeance Disavowed:

Joseph said, Fear not; for I am in the place of God? (19). Am I God, to kill and to make a live? (2 Kings 5: 6).

Avenge not yourselves, beloved (Rom. 12: 19). Vengeance belongeth unto me, I will recompense (Heb. 10: 30).

VI. Guidance Recognized Ye meant evil against me; but God meant it for good (20). God did send me before you life (Gen. 45: 5).

Let him curse; for the Lord hath bid den him (2 Sam. 16. 11). To do whatsover.....thy counsel fore ordained (Acts 4: 28). VII. Kindness Assured:

I will nourish you, and your little ppes (21). There will I nourish thee (Gen. 45: 10)

Joseph nourished his father, and his brethren (Gen. 47: 12). If thine enemy hunger, feed him (Rom. 12: 20). VIII. Comfort Administered:

He comforted them, and spake kindly unto them (21). Comfort ye, comfort ye my people (Isa. 40: 1).

Rather forgive him (2 Cor. 2: 7). Comfort one another with these words (1 Thess. 4: 18).

II. PEACEFUL OLD AGE. I. Long Life:

Joseph lived an hundred and ten years (22). With long life will I satisfy him (Psa 91:16).

Length of days, and years of life. shall they add to thee (Prov. 3: 2). That thou mayest live long on the earth (Eph. 6:3).

II. Children's Children Joseph saw Ephraim's children the third generation (23). His righteousness unto children (Psa. 103 : 17).

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON, Thou shalt see thy children's children OUR SOLDIERS OF THE SEA. (Psa. 128: 6). Children's children are the crown mon (Provi 17: 6).

> III. Strong Confidence: God will surely bring you up out of this land (24).

Afterward they shall come out astr great stibstance (Gen. 15:147: I will bring you up out of the atlliction of Egypt (Exod 3:17). By faith Joseph.....mude mention the departure (Heb. 11:22). VI. Peaceful Departure:

So Joseph died;.. balmed him (26), I am to be gathered unto my people (Gen. 49:29): The latter end of that man is peace (Psa,

The time of my departure is come (2 shooter, able and accustomed to do every Tim. 4:6). father." (1) The errand to Canaan; (2) no sails, having only one mast, called the The sad interment; (3) The return to "military mast," with two tops, whence Egypt; (4) The changed conditions. will hate us." (1) Remembered crimes; (2) Awakened consciences: (3) Distress: ng fears; (4) Gloomy counselings; (5)

Decisive action. Verse 17.—"Now, we pray thee, for give the transgression." (1) Transgres- which is lighted and ventilated by elecsion acknowledged; (2) Forgiveness im Verse 19 .- - "Fear not: for am I in

the place of God?" (1) Fear dispelled; defense are best manned wholly by sea Humility displayed), (3) Severity re-Verse 20.—"God meant it for good." (Man's evil intention; (2) God's wise though the men composing it are dressed supervision; (3) The beneficent end. Verse 21.—"He comforted them,

and spake kindly unto them." (1) The end Joseph reached; (2) The means oseph used. Verse 24.-"I die: but God will surevisit you." (1) Human leaders fall; 2) Divine purposes stand.—[1] The ailing; (2) The abiding.

Verse 26.—"So Joseph died." At a good old age; (2) After a well spent life; (3) With a well-adjusted reparation.—[1] His life; [2] His death; (3) His destiny.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

DEATH OF THE RIGHTEOUS. sleep in Jesus [1 Cor. 15:18; Thess. 4:1J]. condition of blessedness [Phil. 1:21 Rev. 14:13]. Secures the crown [2 Tim: 4-: 8: -Rev. 2:107.Experiences the resurrection [Isa. 26]

19; Dan. 12:2]. Precious before God [Psa-116:15]. Attended by angels [Luke 10: 22]. Met without fear [Gen. 50: 24; Psa. -23 : 47

Greatly to be desired [Num. 23: 10].

The headquarters of the Marine Cor; Wherever in those regions the camp of man is pitched, there do these dipterous insects—these minimized this branch of the service on leaving goats owned by the farmer gave birth to groaned the humorist, as he picked harnie i — swarm. school at the barracks here before join. er of seven pigs. At night they are only moderately active, but when the day has warmed ing any ship. They are taught how to The "Sforza Missal," which Fra Lippo at them."-Indianapolis Journal. a little they fill the air with dis- make cartridges, port-fires, signal lights. Lippi, a great Florentine artist, prepared and rockets, learning also how to manufor G. M. Storza, Duke of Milan, in the Inscription for my new telescope which milk jug, or other possible receptacle | facture explosives, fuses, torpedoes and | Fifteenth Century, is probably the most shall be in the nature of an address to with their bodies. The only way of other engines of destruction. They are valuable manuscript in this country. It the stars." "How would 'Here's lookeating a breakfast in their company is | instructed in the art of preparing and is in the possession of J. J. Astor, who 'ng at you' dof"-Buffalo Express. to take that meal in an inclosure of controlling submarine mines, at the same paid \$15,500 for it. mosquito netting, and even then time getting an acquaintance with the hundreds of them contrive to effect uses of red hot shot. They are drilled Wellington in the war with Napoleon, The direct postal of a postal wellington in the war with Napoleon,

or cup and lin. Then there are sand flies, whose di- enemy, as well as night attacks. They find out how to build walls with Tyler County, West Virginia. nensions are such as preclude sectusion by any material that will admit loop-holes, and acquire a knowledge of kravating as those of mosquitoes.
And, finally, there is an insect that, as an amateur entomologist, I call the eye-fly—an insect that attacks of earth to give the latter solidity. Be
while manion the status of vegetables are cuttle vated by the people of Madagascar and with comparatively little labor. Rice take care that they are to be delivered or sent according to the status of vegetables are cuttle. eye-fly—an insect that attacks one during the heat of the day, and particularly when the set purpose of getting into one's eye.

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That villanous insects does not fractures, and the restoration of persons sting; it is satisfied with committing | partly drowned. sucide, when the consequence is in-Perhaps the most picturesque feature flammation to the eye that crushes of the corps is the Marino Band. This clubbing the rats to death with its artiout its useless life, and it persists, in band is considered in a manner to belong ficial limb. The kitten was born with service is read in front of a fire. In spite of frequent repulse, in finding to the President of the United States. It only three legs, but Pat McGrath had Nicaragua the priest, taking the a grave there. It is a nulsance when is always at his disposal, so that the finest the wooden leg fitted to the stump couple each by the little fingers, it dodges about within a foot of one's music is at his command whenever he where the fourth one should have been leads them to an apartment where a face, aiming now at one eye, now at cares to listen to it. At White House the other. It is painfully so when it receptions it is on hand with its most perishes triumphant —Blackwood's melodious strains. Every member of it must enlist in the ordinary way and serve. It isn't often that you see such a groom lights one from it, the play-Magazina A Shower of Feathers.

The emintent surgeon Sir Astley | the grades of first, second and third-class | Fitchburg train the other day. The Cooper was fond of a practical toke, musician. On one occasion he ascended the Mr. Sousa, who has made his reputa clipped mustache. When he had fin-On one occasion he ascended the Mr. Sousa, who has made no reputational church tower of a village in Nortion as leader of this musical organization, taking with him one of his tion, was himself a child of the Murine hand be tore it into small pieces, mother's pillows, and finding the wind small. His father was a member of it, That was all right. But he took a last it is for me to be a gentleman as it is for me to be a lady. Mr. below directly to the next town, he and he himself was trained in it as a newspaper out of his pocket and tore Wickwire-Nothing of the sort. let off handfuls of feathers, until he small boy. Twenty-five drummers and that up, too, spreading the fragments There is so much required of a man. nad emptied the pillow. The local buglers temporarily attached to the band over the car floor. When he came to Exhcange. papers reported this "remarkable are always in training at the barracks his last eigerette he tore the box up shower's of leathers, and offered vari- here. They are boys enlisted at the age with a victous movement. Then he ous conjectures to account for it, and of fourteen to sixteen, and they serve by started to cut the window ledge with the account was copied into other enlistment up to twenty-one, when they als knife. When the Conductor now?" "Splendidly, for him?" "How papers, and was probably received as are assigned to ships. It is their duty stopped him he looked as though he are assigned to ships. It is their duty stopped him he looked as though he are assigned to ships. It is their duty stopped him he looked as though he do you know?" 'He has just succeeded in borrowing \$10 from me."— Notes and Queries.

THE MARINES WHO GARRISON

shower of projectiles against the enemy.

work of certain kinds. Vessels for coast

soldiers. The Naval Reserve now he-

ing organized and trained as a sort of

ocean militia, is really a body of marines

value is higher in the market.

creasing the force of marines.

Experts are of the opinion that a war

in sailors' clothes.

During the choicra scare of last sun UNCLE SAM'S FLOATING FULTS. mer the marines encamped at Sandy Hook kept guard over the people who The New Style Man-o'-War's Man is were landed from the infected vessels Not Much of a Sattor-The "Horse | and prevented them from getting away Martnes."

to spread the plague. Fifty of them THE United States Marino Corps | Were sent from Washington. Within is likely to be increased nut forty minutes from the receipton a confinerically by the new Congress. Train calling for them they had started More of these tighting men are by train from the Navy Yard. During More of these lighting men are needed for the battleships which are bethe frightful hurricane at Samoa, which ing added to the Navy. At present they number only about 2000. It is begincost the United States Navy so dear, number only about 2000. It is begin-ning to be realized that a few more bat-the town of Apia and held control there talions of these hardy fellows are until all danger of trouble between the required to garrison Uncle Sam's floating Sermans and Americans was over. fortresses. A marine is a sea soldier,

shore or on board.

There are actually horse marines in highly disciplined, with sea legs and a the service of the United States, but son stomach; a trained gunner and sharp- these are morely those officers who are entitled to ride, If they go on shipthing a sailor does, except going aloft. board they do not take their horses Verse 14,—"Joseph returned into But going aloft is an obsolete practice with them. Majors, Lieutenant-Col-Egypt.....after he had buried his on a modern war vessel, which carries ones and Colonels in the corns have onels and Colonels in the corps have

pulling down the flags, etc., whether on

It is a matter of history that a woman rapid-firing guns are designed to hurl a named Hannah Snell fought for a long time in the ranks of the Royal British The new style man-o'-war's man is Marines. She was wounded twelve rather a soldier and a mechanic than a times in various actions, and was finally sailor. He forms an integral part of a discharged honorably, her sex being unbody of regular troops, housed in an discovered. Marines are a very ancient enormous mass of floating machinery, institution. Such sea soldiers were regularly employed on war ships by the tricity. Only a few sailors are really needed on board such a ship, for handy Freeks and Phonicians five centuries before Christ. They did the fighting while the sailors managed the vessels. New York Advertiser.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Ostrich tarming thrives in California, The idea which they represent is not at all an economical one, inasmuch as Norway uses a woode they get seamen's wages. Oddly enough, the Eloventh Century. Norway uses a wooden church built in the pay of sailors is nearly twice what An Emporia (Kan.) elocutionist has marines receive. A marine is allowed memorized 200,000 verses. only \$13 a month during his first term of Chain and cable suspension bridges enlistment, whereas a seaman gets \$24 a

antedate the Christian Era. month, and even a lubberly landsman on a vessel is worth \$15. The reason for The New Anic aqueduct at Rome over dun. this difference is simply that sailors are Italy, was sixty-three miles long. difficult to get and to keep, so that their | A Frenchman has written a volume of says, the never sanies but he feels 200 pages to show that oysters rest the ashamed of it."

Thus, it is readily seen that a great | brain. saving would be made by reducing the number of seamen in the Navy and in. State of Washington 41,300,000 cottager going.—Youkers Statesman. could be erected. ship's complement of men should be not less than three-fourths marines. It is

rather interesting to consider the fact | that the first beginning of a navy for this country was the raising of two battalions of such sea soldiers by the Continental pay a premium on them. Congress in 1775. Since then they have Allie, Elihu and Elidat Frank, three fore it gets back."-Chicago Inter-Ocean. formed part of the company of every brothers who live at Castle Hill, Me., Helooks down on tenament dwellers sea-going vessel belonging to the Govern. The said to average seven feet in height. But tis not with pride or score on his side. ment. Forces of them are regularly Twin sisters, Mrs. Ackerman and Mrs. For his is an attic room. stationed at Newport, Boston, Brooklyn, Christian, of Glen Ellyn, near Chicago,

at those points they are being trained to take the place of other marines who are doing sea duty on board of ships. Meand the state they are ready to be called on as the oldest married couple in the State.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wells, of North said he, "I will soon make it plural."—

tor sixty-three years. They claim to be called on as the oldest married couple in the State.

Young Man—"I wish your opinion,

will pay thee all (Matt. 18: 26).

IV. Abject Submission:

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The bee is but one of several plagues that have to be set off per contra in the ledger of Terai joys. The fly in the ledger of Terai joys. The fly on such occasions will be presently shown. Whenever there is trouble at my sheaf (Gen. 37: 7).

Your sheaves....made obersance to my sheaf (Gen. 37: 7).

The bee is but one of several plagues to be called on as regular troops in case of riot, fire or that have to be set off per contra in the ledger of Terai joys. The fly on such occasions will be presently shown. Whenever there is trouble at an entomological anomaly—i. e. a an entomological entomological anomaly—i. e. a an entomological entomologica my sheaf (Gen. 37:-7).

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The best of the force of marines is landed to sound with twife of a Floyd by her chin?" Jones—"No, but I have been ever since I married." is at Washington. Officers assigned to according to the run of the story, two Annapolis are trained for one year in a two kids each, and a sow produced a lit- himself up from the slippery sidewalk.

an entrance, and, being inside, disin all sorts of tactics, such as have refernute each mouthful between the plate ence to the crossing of rivers and threadthe description in the War, and who enhanced at the age of the General Court of Massachusetts. ing of defiles in the presence of the seventy-two for service in the Civil War, "It is ordered that notice be given is still living at the age of 103 years, iv that Richard Fairbanks his house in

Various kinds of vegetables are culti- letters which are brought from be-

The Woodford (Ky.) Sun tells of a wooden legged cat that flourishes as a famous rat killer in Woodford County,

His Destructive Bump. five years as a private at \$13 a month, nigh development of destructiveness after which he may be promoted through in a man as I observed while on a send there.

man was about 40, well-dressed, with quarters :- " Boston Post

A SONG OF THREE VOICES

Wave and wind and willow tree Speak a speech that no man knoweths Tree that eigheth, wind that bloweth, Wave that bloweth to the sea, Wave and wind and willow tree.

Peerless perfect poets ye,

Singing songs all songs excelling. In a welling fountain free Peerless perfect poets three. Wind and wave and willow tree, Know not aught of poet's rhyming, Yet they make a cilver chiming Sunward climbing minstrelsy.

Soother than all songs that be, Blows the wind it knows not why, Flows the wave it knows not whither, And the willow swayeth hither, Swayeth thither witlessly, Nothing knowing save to sigh. -William Watson

> PITH AND POIN Always on top-The sky. A rash affair-Scarlet fever. A summer reflection - A shadow. A trial balance-The judge's charge. A staughter-pen—The critic's pencil. A bone of contention-The jawbone. . A turkey gobbler-The average small

Time out of mind-Delirious inter-Depends on the whether-The engageC-18

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With the lawyer, cases alter circum-A friend in need is a frient indeed.... But a friend, indeed, is never in heed.

The outcome of a courtship nowadays is largely a question of income. -Elmira It appears to us that these meetings between debtors and creditors are largely

A lady describing an ill-natured man The Astor baby has a \$1000 cradle,

"Did you get that bald head of yours In 1621 a factory was operated near from your father, Brown?" "No; my Jamestown, Va., which made glass father never had but one bald head and beads for the Indians. father never had but one bald head and he's got that yet."—Pharmaceutical Era. he's got that yet."-Pharmaceutical Era. The bronze cents of the year 1877 What makes you wait for the change have become so scarce that coin dealers before you select your gloves?" "Be cause there may be some new style be-

stationed at Newport, Boston, Brooklyn, Christian, of Gien Enja, near Carlo Ca While guarding Uncle Sam's property Mr. and Mrs. David Wells, of North bad just stolen a kiss. "If this is all,"

"Whenever they fall flat no one laughs

Boston is the place appointed for all

Fire at Weddings, Fire is an essential in some wedfire is lighted, and there instructs the bride in her duties, extinguishing it by way of conclusion. In Japan the

Financial Activity "How is Gullen getting along

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON.

blind man whom He was doctoring, "Go. wash in the pool of Siloam," and He Himself actually washed His disciples foot, I suppose in a prisoner's box in an darthly courtroom, a flashing tiara for a crown of stinging but probably their feet needed to be washed.

The fact is, the Lord was a great friend of water. I know that from the fact that most of the world is water. But when I find down with scarlet fever, railroad engineers going down through the open drawbridge to

fead you to the direct for whom I died on the road to Oatia." And whole groups of mariyis would say, "Come, let us show you the Christ for whom we retried the chain and waded the floods and dared the fires." And our own giorified kindred would flook around us, saying, "We have been waiting a good while for you, but before we talk over old times, and we tell you of what we have us-joyed since we have been here, and you tell us of what you have suffered since we parted,

Little Roland Q-, an orpha who had been accustomed during the life of his parents to generous nurture and even to indulgence, went after

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theirown homes. The business is easy, pleasant strictly honorable, and pays better than any other effered agents. You have a clear field and no competition. Experience and special ability unwith everything that you need, treat you well, and help you to carn ten times ordinary wages. Women do as well as men, and boys and girls make good pay. Any one, anywhere, can do the work. All succeed who follow our plain and sim-ple directions. Earnest work will surely bring you a great deal of money. Everything is now and in great demand. Write for our pamphlet sircular, and receive full information. No harm done if you conclude not to go on with the

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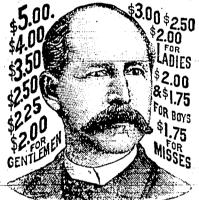
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Attwo-clock in the affernoon of said dayat the hotel of Alexander Altkin, in Ham,
monton, Atlantic County, New Jersey.
All those two certain tracts or parcels of
land and premises, hereinafter particularly
described situate, lying and being in the
town of Hammonton. In the county of Atlan,
Licand Siate of New Jersey.

No. 1. Beginning in the censer-of-Oak-Read at the
south line of one Hydinger's land southcasteriv eighty
rods to the back line of lots on Pine Road; thence (2)
along the same southwesterly twenty rods; thence (3)
northwesterly and at right angles with the last line
eighty rods to the center of Oak-Road aforesid;
thence (4) along the same northeasterly twenty rods
to the place of beginning containing ten acres of land,
be the same more or less, being the same premises
that Fannie G. Byracs and Bichard J., har. Jusband,
by deed dated the 25th day of August, 1884, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book
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Albert Adams in fee!

No. 2. Beginning in the middle of Oak Road at the

corded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book 100 of decole, follo 230, &c., granted and conveyed to Albert Adams in fee.

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Beginning in the middle of Oak Road at the east corner of one Chase's lot and runs thence [1] north forty four degrees west twenty chains to another corner to Chase's lot; thence [2] north forty six degrees east eleven and one fourth chains; thence [3] south forty four degrees east and parallel with the first line twen y chains; thence [4] south forty six degrees west eleven and one fourth chains to the place of beginning, containing twenty two and one half acres be the same more or loss, being the same premises that Joseph Wharton and wife by deed dated April 24, 1886, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic County in beek 110 of deeds follo 367, &c., granted and conveyed unto the said Albert Adams in fee.

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At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Alexander Aitken, in Hammonton Atlantic County. New Jersey,
All those certain lots, tracts, or parcels of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, being lots numbered ten hundred and thirty-seven (1037 ten hundred and eighty-1080.— eleven hundred and fifty-four-1154,—and eleven hundred and fifty-four-1154,—and eleven hundred and fiftyfifty-four_1151,-and eleven hundred and fifty three-1153,-on a plan of farms issued by the late Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company, and filed in the Clerk's office of said county of Atlantic, and bounded as follows:

The first above mentioned lot beginning a corner in the middle of Third Road ata dis of beginning, containing ten and hundredths acres, be the same

second above mentioned lot beginning at a stake in the middle of the said Thire Road at a distance of twenty chains southers ward from Fourteenth Street; thence [1

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Said third and fourth above mentioned loss beginning at a stake in the middle of said intersection with a certain Fifteenth Street; thence [1] south forty four degrees east and twenty five minutes west twelve chains and twenty five minutes west twelve chains and twenty five links to a stake; thence (4) south forty six degrees west thirteen chains and twenty five minutes west twelve chains and twenty five links to a stake; thence (4) south forty six degrees west thirteen chains and twenty five links to a stake; thence (5) south forty six degrees west thirteen chains and twenty five links to a stake; thence (5) south forty six degrees west thirteen chains and twenty five minutes west twelve chains for the said William McCurdy by deed dated June [1] south well as the said william McCurdy by deed dated June [1] south forty six degrees west thirteen chains and twenty five links to a stone of Hammonton, County of Alantic County, in Book W of Decel, folio Malantic County, in Book W of Decel 20, folio 100, dec. The Workingmen's fincentified the foliowing described premises and studies in the to

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