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GRAMMAR DEPT.

Carrie E. Alden, Teacher.
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albert Setley Edith Anderson Wm, Cloud Thos, Cline Clins, Campanella Louis Docriel Harry Davison Cora Fields Com Fields Anna Holland Jennie Hannum Litzle Layer Lathron Mack Daisy Mathis Robert Miller Lillie Ordile

FIRST INTERMEDIATE. Clara Cavileer, Teacher.

Gertle Thomas Joseph Herbert Martha McIntyre Samuel Irons Willie King Frank Tomlin Harry Thomas Walter Herbert Watter Herbert
Beulah Jones
Willie Walther
Parker Treat
Aldus Wilbur
Geo. Whiffen
Myrtle Smith

leer, Teacher.
Lena Davison
Roberta Maxwell
Nellie Jones
Lowie Smith
Katie Davis
Pache Newcomb
Nellie Hurley
Bertie Klag
Charlie Layer
Heary Whiffen
Nick Mick
Gracle Thayer
Emily Morrell

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Lottle S. Cline, Teacher.
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Hessle Swank
Caroline Mason
Mary Layer
Addle Purdy
Lizzle Rufenach
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Rogers
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Maggle Gifford
Mary Davey
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FIRST PRIMARY. Nellie D. Fogg, Teacher.

Ollie Lear Laura Davidson Beckie Birdsall Molite Fledler Edith Simons Annie Whiffen Bianche Williams Staart Whiffen Allen Saphore Artbur Nelson ogg, reacher.

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Glenn McCrea
Geo. Buzby
Bertile French
Geo. Dilkes
Harvey King
Willie Taylor
Morton Crowell
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LAKE SCHOOL. Hattle A. Smith, Teacher. Katle Foglietto

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Pearl Adams Lottle Hannum Mary Jenison Eva Hannum Emina Mensley George Measley Amelia Fitting Mary Sontoro Rock Sontoro

MIDDLE ROAD, Elsle M. Anderson, Teacher. No Report.

MAGNOLIA. Grace U. North, Teacher.

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Ciarence Littlefield
Andrew Littlefield
Bertha Helser
Josephine Small

Erina Mortimer Atan Helser Albert Rehmann Jane Stery Henry Seely

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Lizzie Werner
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137 List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, May 7th, 1892:

Dr. E. W. Russell. Mrs. Ham.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will phase state that it has been advertised.

GEORGE ELVINS, P. M.

In Monday's New York Mail and Express we found the following special dispatch from Elwood, N. J.:

In a few days a big tin-plate factory will be opened here. It is owned by Col. A. L. Conger, of Akren, and a syndicate of capitalists, and the estimated turn out is 2500 boxes of tin plate per week from the start. * * * There will be a great demonstration on the day of the opening.

Isn't there a mistake somewhere?

ma. Now is your chance! "A Yard of Pansies," an exquisite oil-picture, a companion to "A Yard of Roses," which has been so universally admired, is given, free of cost, as a souvenir with every copy of Demorest's Family Magazine for June. "A Yard of Pansies" was painted by the same noted artist, V. Janus, who painted the "Roses," but competent art-critics pronounce the "Pansies" to be superior to the "Roses." This is only one of the many notable features that make the June number the best one ever issued. The first article. "Mammoth Cave by Flash-Light," is the finest one ever published on the subject, and is illustrated by over a score of superb pictures. Sergent Dunn of the U.S. Weather Bureau at New York has a splendid illustrated article. "How the Weather is Forecast." All who have dabbled in photography will enjoy the humor of "A Successful Failure" and the accompanying pictures. There are excellent stories, every department is overflowing with good things, and there are about 250 illustrations, including a full-page portrait of the publisher. And this June number costs only the usual price, 20 cents. Subscription, \$2 a year. W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th St., New York.

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pation, Malaria, Liver Com; land the safe and certain reve-

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from the natural temperament. I do not know but there is a constitutional tendency to this vice in every man. However active you may generally be, have you not on some warm spring day felt a touch of this feeling powerfully tempted to this by their bodily constitution that all the work of their life has been accomplished with this letharry hanging on their back or treading on their You sometimes behold it in childhood

The child moping and longing within doors while his brothers and sisters are at play, or if he join them he is behind in every race and beaten in every game. His nerves, his muscles, his bones are smitten with this palsy. He vegetates rather than lives, palsy. He vegetates rather than lives, croeps rather than walks, yawns rather than breathes. The animal in his nature is stronger than the intellectual. He is generally a great eater and active only when he cannot digest what he has eaten. Itrenuires as much effort for him to walk as for dow sailing vessel, a heavy bulk and an inafficient cutwater. Piace an active man Every law of physiology demands that he be supine. Such a one is not responsible for this powerful tendency of his nature. His graat duty is resistance.
When I see a man fighting an unfortunate.

temperamentall my sympathies are aroused. and I think of Victor Hugo's account of a scene on a warship, where, in the midst of a norm at sea, a great cannon got loose, and it was crassing this way and that and would see and hear in the natural world is dependenced by destroyed the ship, and the chief guner, at the almost certain destruction of his healthy—intellectually, morally and physically and ph ent upon activity and uurest. Men will be healthy—intellectually, morally-and physi-cally—only upon the condition of an active industry, I know men die every day of overown life, rushed at it with a handspike to thrust between the spokes of the wheel of the rolling cannon, and by a fortunate leverage arrested the gun till it could be lashed fast. works then drop down in coal pits, and among the spindles of Northern factories, and on the cotton plantations of the South. In every city and town and village you find But that struggle did not seem so disheartenof an that man enters upon who attempts to fight his natural temperament, whether it be too fast of too slow, too nervous or too lymphatic. God help him, for God only can. the camels stagger under their loads between Aleppo and Damascus. Life is crushed out Furthermore, indolence is often the result of easy circumstances. Rough experiences in earlier life seems to be necessary in order every day at counters and workbenches and anvils. But there are other mustitules who minimeers are hearly always swarthy. their heads. Locusts and wild honey

For immatter strategy and the control of the contro

or else give up your occupation. Sin will take all enthusiem out of your work and make you sick of life's drudgery, and though

lers. You hear the pawing of their chargers, and all along the line of battle is heard the shout of their great captain, and at the armes of the living God they hurt their de
It is a mistake to say they select.

The h armies of the living God they hurl their defiance. They come, not in numbers like the hosts of Sannacherib, but their multitude is like the leaves of the forest, and the sound of the irred the leaves of the forest, and the sound of the irred their voices like the thunder of the irred to the sun, that is, from the sun, the sun, the sun, the sun, that is, from the sun, the s

now and then between your seasons of dis-

pations you may rouse up to a sudden activity and start again in the chase of some high and noble end, even though you catch

he game you will sink back into slothfulness

pefore you have reasted that which you took

in hunting. Bad habits unit a man for anything but politics.

Now, what are the results of indolence? A

marked consequence of this vice is physical disease. The nealthiness of the whole natu-ral world depends upon activity. The winds, tossed and driven in endless circuits.

scattering the mists from the mountains, and scooping out death damps from the caver, and blasting the missma of swamps, and burling back the fetid atmosphere of great pitles, are healthy just because of their

men groaning under butdens as, in the East.

King James gave to Sir John Scott, for sects, but it was found that the burnt. A gas stove gives off a large But, after awhile, the wind falls and the hot sun pours through it, and when the leaves are still and the grain fields bend not once all day long, then pestilence smites its victims and digs trenches for the dead.

All the healthy beauty of that which we see and hear in the natural world is dependent.

All the healthy beauty of that which we see and hear in the natural world is dependent.

But, after awhile, the wind falls and the fis courage, a charter of arms with a number of arms with a number of spears for the creat and the motto, and was so much finer in quality that small amounts of more or less polson-ous hydrocarbon compounds. Although our espousal and interests dreadful as the planes, how few of us are written. judgment and solemn as eternity tremole in the balance, how few of us are willing to throw ourselves into the breach, crying, "Readyl aye, ready?"

"Ready! aye, ready!"

Oh, I should like to see God arise for the ning! defense of His. own cause and the death in the ment of a world in bondage! How that the ters would snap and how the darkness wall! hilltop and stretch through every williev an I

After a many men who cannot endure be seeds that must constantly be kept to the lond, for a week's quite makes them intractable and uncontrollable. Bad habits produce filleness, and illeness produces that the wind. It waves in the sounce of the success of the seeds that must constantly be kept to the lond, for a week's quite makes them intractables for a week's quite makes them intractables. The proposibility is that you will either have to give up your occupation. Sin will Oh, where are the reapers to bind the sheaves! The enemies of God are marshaled. You see the glitter of their buck-lars. You see the glitter of their buck-lars. You near the naving of their charges.

inke the leaves of the forest, and the sound of their voices like the thunder of the sea.

Mailed in hell's impeneurable armor, they advance with the waving of their banners and the dancing of their banners and the dancing of their plumes. Their ranks are not easily to be broken for the batteries of hell will open to help them and to the formation of oil ceases and the batteries of hell will open to help them and to foll ceases and the formation of oil ceases and the formation of oil ceases and the fruit is made richer and sweeter in consequence. Sometimes orangewill throw themselves into the jaws of this consequence. Sometimes orange the first trees with a conflict.

King Lames gave to Six Late State. mixture that destroys the in-the same, whether gas, wood or coal is it is not so durable for shipping, the unhealthful, and the only safe way is to skin being very tender. N. Y. Eve- connect the gas stove with a chimney. ning Post.

At Axum, in Abyssinia, a singular Alexander Agas iz finds that the ani-By, and how heaven would sing. You have never seen an army like that which of heaven to fight His battles. They shall care tweet to fight His battles. They shall care tweet the fight has a fight His battles. They shall care tweet the fight His battles are tweet the fight His battles. They shall care tweet the fight His battles are tweet the fight His battles. They shall care tweet the fight His battles are tweet the fight His battles. ble, of his adversary's garment and ribbean Sea on the otherside of the Isthman the vessels on every sea. Togethand the state of the season of the offender never attempts to release sence of a great current like the Gulf the treatment of the track nor cities be come set. Instead the season of the seas anvils. But there are other munitudes who do from here inertia. Indulgeness every day are contracting disease beyond the track nor cities be come net. Instead to the grouns of captives shall not ne waste in the track nor cities be come net. Instead to the grouns of captives shall come the work they rush upon lancets and scapels.

Nature has provided for those who violate for laws by inactivity—what rheum for the cyes, and what gout for the feet, and what control the feet, and what strictures of fall from the graveyands and come.

Instead to the waste in the sease when the track nor cities be come net. Instead to the graves shall to make the finiself, nor to leave the garment be amount of food, and serves to supply the deep sea fauna along its course. It is the Gulf Stream which is supposed to be largely responsible for the enormous mass of floating vegetation known to fail from the graveyands and come.

so that the products of combustion may pass into the open air.

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RECONCILIATION.

If thou wert lying cold and still and white
In death's embraces, O mine enemy!
I think that if I came and looked on thee
I should forgive; that something in the sight
Of thy still face would conquer me, by right
Of death's sad impotence, and I should see How pittful a thing is to be it foud with aught that's mortal.

CHAPTER L.

the field long before sundown."

battlefield of Trenton.

little parlor, and read, -

So to-night, My soul, unfurling her white flag of peace.
Forestalling that dread hour when we may The dead face and the living-fain would Across the years, "Oh, let our warfare cease!
Life is sq short, and hatrod is not sweet;
Lot-there be peace between us ere we die!"

"REUBEN'S FARM." "When we have finished these two

rows, Reuben, we'll call it a day's farmer filled with tears, as he grasped saved." the hand of his boy. "But father," replied the lad.

CHAPTER II.

Two years have passed and Reuben's sight awaited nim!

The strong yoke of steers, which he chores to do, and I want an early supper, for you and I must take a ride-to the village this evening."

The field long before sundown."

The passed and Reuben's sight awaited nim!

The strong yoke of steers, which he prized so highly were lying dead upoe with no lock; and therein found a supper, for you and I must take a finds himself the sole support of his finds himself the sole support of his rible bolt, while the hay in the mow written.

The strong yoke of steers, which he quickly opened, it being provided therein found a with no lock; and therein found a whose company he happened to be written,—

The strong yoke of steers, which he with no lock; and therein found a piece of parchiment on which was a small casket which Reuben associated with him in Washington. He once asked an acquaintance in piece of parchiment on which was with no lock; and therein found a strong the strong years are all the support of his prize as a small casket which Reuben associated with him in Washington.

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Reuben's face brightened at the mother and sister Mary.

"Yes, father," answered the youth, you."

the farmer, "that you came of the good, old New England stock. You are the descendant of a line of ancestors of whom any American boy "I have driven over to try and to say the your have driven over to try and to say the farmer, "that you came of the good nave come into industry, retentive memory and a mossession of that which was intended methodical habit made him a linguist for you you will not refuse to sell me the was as methodical in arranging."

Throwing his hoe over his shoulder through the youth walked to the wall to as methodical habit made him a linguist for you you will not refuse to sell me the was as methodical in arranging.

stand, belonged to my great-grand- enable you to support your, mother I made you a few days since still holds more than the land is worth."

left his farm to battle against oppessing you more than any one else in his buggy and drove rapidly off. was supposed to be his last will and rode away to his country residence, sufficiently to note what he held he sorrowful news reached this place that his work, a prey to conflicting emo loote. the brave Colonel had laid down his tions. life far away to the southward, on the

same one which now stands in our "I give and bequeath my farm, situated one, and it'll be rainin' great guns quired the widow. give and bequeath my farm, situated one, and it'll be raining great guins quired the widow.

• foot of Wachusett Mountain, in here in less'n ten minutes," and the otton, to my heirs, to be held by them heirs forever. I enjoin them upon no heirs forever. I enjoin them upon no here an glanced anxiously over his moment ago."

Stopped 'crimping' the fulminating Sister Mary! Who runs to open the caps with their teeth of late years, door for Baby Belle? Sister Mary! This is due, probably, to the suicide who rocks the baby, ties Who rocks the baby, ties Who rocks the baby, ties while's shoe-Princeton, to my heirs, to be need by them and their's forever. I enjoin them upon no hired man glanced anxiously over his moment ago."

Oh, how kind, how very kind!" exclaimed Mrs. Bemis gratefully, as leavest demands. They may sell the land. clouds which were rapidly forming in

age, my boy, at the close of the war, oxen drew their load into the barn. | sent to sell." an only child, yet he and his mother, "Let the animals stand in the though possessed of much land, found yoke, Nathan. Shut the door and themselves in very straightened cir-come into the house; we'l, take a that the place should not go out of oumstances, and were obliged to breathing spell and eat dinner while the family." sacrifice many acres to get the neces- the storm lasts."

once broad domain of their ancestor. The report were almost simultaneous. Portion of the kitchen.

"As a youth, I can remember see"

"I guess that must a hit some tree"

"The intense heatfor the fire had "I have found out that it isn't really on the little flock. "As a youth, I can remember see "I guess that must a hit some tree ing woodland and pasture, field, and purty handy," drawled Nathan, "for displaced several bricks of the old worth winds to be distanced, especially mowing, slip away foot by foot, and I've heerd say that when the thun-chimney, and to his intense surprise by an occurrence that cannot be nelped."

I determined that if ever I came into | "Probably we'll find a shattered," Calling to the faithful Nathan to possession of the slightest portion of the land I would never part with it

where. Yet, I could not bring my barn! Perhaps it was. Come, Na. and though it was still almost too plains this familiarity by the stateself to be the one to disregard the than, let us see!" And snatching up hot to handle, they carried it to the ment that Mr. Cushing, on being apdying wishes of the Colonet. So, my his straw hat from the chair on which yard and laid it upon the stone well-pointed to the bench, prepared him-

earnestly, "as long as I live, no man shall be master of this place but a sme of black smoke which whirled away before the tempest.

"Thank you, my son, thank you for those words," and the eyes of the farmer filled with tears, as he grasped the hand of his boy.

"The pole of the roof he saw issuing a volume of black smoke which whirled away before the tempest.

"Quick, quick, Nathan! Help me to back out the cattle, they must be saved."

"And, nather, spoke up Reusen his lips, for thete, from the right pole of the roof he saw issuing a volume of black smoke which whirled away before the tempest.

"Quick, quick, Nathan! Help me to back out the cattle, they must be saved."

With the aid of crowbars the lid was forced off, and there to the asmistakes. He sought information to tonished gaze of the four spectators from every source.

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The tollers had nearly reached the Reuben began to experience the same shed. The barn must go, but we will While the little group were staring writer already quoted. "I took tea The tollers had nearly reached the arriver already quoted. I took tea old stone wall, which marked the anxiety to make both ends meet, which do what we can to save the house. At each other, and the treasure, in with him at the house of his niece southern boundary of their farm, had invaded the lives of his ancestors | Like heroes the two men worked, blank astonishment, Mr. Stewart not long before he died, and during

a moment. I would like to speak to the rear part of the homestead, the man placed the parchment in his with all the foreign ministers at brave yeoman made a determined neighbor's hand. "Yes, father," answered the youth, you."

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Washington in their own tongue. It is also stated that as our Commissional Commissi looking up with an expression of surprise on his handsome, though sun browned features.

Looking up, the farmer lad saw a stand, and as the wind, which had accompanied the squall died away; Stewart slapped Reuben on the shoul seated in a buggy that was drawn up their labors began to prove effectual, and a hearty cheer went up from the first treaty without the aid of an interpreter.

When he had finished reading, mr. is also stated that as our Commissioner in China, he negotiated the first treaty without the aid of an interpreter. "I have always told you," resumed to the side of the road.

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tors of whom any American boy "I have driven over to try and but as the the became extinguished per body. He was as methodical in arranging might be proud. Yet, we are poor, make a bargain with you for this what a rueful sight was presented! the bare land?"

Reuben, and as you know it is only place. I will pay you well, in fact, True, a goodly portion of the house "Sir, I kept the place when in poy- In his office every paper was in its through hard labor that this farm is more than it is worth, for I want to was tenable, but the kitchen was crty, out of respect for the request of place, and during the day every hour made to produce enough to support throw it into mine, which adjoins, gone, leaving the huge, old-fashioned the man to whom this gold once behad its duty or work. your mother, your sister and our and establish an extensive stock shimney standing alone, supported by longed. Rather than sell, I would A Washington real estate man,

And why not, pray?" asked the and the Bemis household were urged the lands which formerly belonged to hours, but was advised by one who

"It is very hard, I admit," was the and turning ne saw Mr. Stewart placed value. Will the sound of answer, "but as long as mother and standing beside him.

"Look, about you," continued Mr. "Listen, young man, to what I will friend," said the rich man, "for you wealthy farmer, "but I will gladly wealthy farmer, "but I will gladly self on a lounge for a few hours' rest, and turning ne saw Mr. Stewart placed value. Will the sound it factory?"

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"Well, well," returned the other you in your distress, for I am sure Bemis was in posession of his own, and the changes are ten to one that the "While he was fighting gallantly kindly. "Talk the matter over with that you need some help," and kind- and the broad acres which surrounded poor prospective bride, is so distraught for the independence which we now the folks at home, and if you do make hearted Mr. Stewart pressed a bank him were known throughout that with all that is said to her, that she is enjoy, his family were persecuted by up your mind to sell, let me be the bill into the hand of the young portion of the old Bay State as prepared to demy promptly upon the the Tories in this section. When he purchaser, for, as I said before, I will farmer, turned quickly, sprang into Reuben's Farm.—Yankee Blade. sion he deposited with his wife what this neighborhood." And Mr. Stewart When Reuben recovered himself

which was situated about half a mile saw that his generous neighbor had

"Hurry, Nathan, there's a thunder tered the apartment in which his during the shift, and these they rethe condelence of a sympathizing "After the first grief was over, the shower coming, and we must get this mother and sister were seated and ceive before they enter the shaft- world for her trying position, but there widow thought of the will. She took hav into the barn before it begins to carelessly tossed the money into the house to go down. Then they care is yet one other woman who needs our

"My grandfather was about your first drops began to fall the shambling simply an inducement for us to con-"Why should we not, my boy?"

"Because it was father's request "True, true, I forgot," replied the

sitles of life. The son, however, In a few moments the two hay-mother with a sight when he became a man, labored hard, makers, with Mrs. Bemis and her Long that evening the little circle girl admirers, gathered for a talk: vet never was enabled to accumulate daughter were scated at the table sat, browting over their misfortunes; any money, consequently at his death partaking of the noonday repast. but when Reuben went to his bed he ing ever seems to annoy me. Some the neighbors a imiringly. "So handy, he left my father nothing but the 'You were fortunate, my son, in had fully made up his mind to allow people, you know, have their troubles and has had such experience! It's a farm, impressing upon his mind the getting the hay under cover before the last tract of land which had be three times (I used to have first in good thing for her. She would have fact that he must never part with the the rain cane. I was afraid you longed to the gallant colonial Colonel homestead.

| I was afraid you longed to the gallant colonial Colonel would scarcely be able to do it." | to pass out of his hands. | ity, and lastly in "living it all over knows that."

"My parents found—themselves in the same condition through which lively, that's a fact. Goodness! That was a terrible crash!" exclaimed the Colonel's son had struggled. That was a terrible crash!" exclaimed to relinquish acre after acre of the once broad domain of their ancestor. The properties of the fire had the h

mowing, slip away foot by foot, and I've heerd say that when the thun-chimney, and to his intense surprise by an occurrence that cannot be nelped. Mr. Joseph Francis, the founder can recall the sad expression, on my ner comes close after the lightnin' Reuben saw what appeared to be an Thus I escape two-thirds the worry the United States Life-Saving Services. parents' faces as they affixed their somethin's got struck in the neighthron plate that had been covered by that I would otherwise have, '-Christian Observer, the masonry.

Then we should be thankful that throw aside bricks and mortar and fustice of the Supreme Court of Massaunless actual starvation stared us in it was not the house or barn," said soon laid bare a metal chest of no chusetts, were the admiration of the

Reuben's face brightened at the mother and sister Mary.

Menther and sister Mary.

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Courageously the young farmer to lide; but, alone, he could do little, and has pleased to the total to the place.

This, of course, was a heavy drain to help him about the place.

This, of course, was a heavy drain to the house.

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The bear must go but we will the hay in the mow was all ablaze.

"Too late, too late!" groaned Reuday in the confing struggle, and sweep the wealth which I possess away from my loved been in despair.

As he saw the flames making such to help him about the place.

This, of course, was a heavy drain upon the resources which were scarcely sufficient to maintain the family, and water. Hand them to me on the sould the house in the soul of the house.

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you. You are growing fast, almost surprise to hear, a cherry voice cally sixteen now, and it is time that you ing.

Back they were driven, foot by foot, until, when the fire had gained alk it belongs to us," and the young and was said to be able to converse the rear part of the homestead, the man placed the parehment in his

gelves."

"Yet, father, we have never wanted for anything," interposed Reuben, slowly shaking his eagerly. "And work is fun when head, "I cannot sell."

A Washington real estate man, wishing to show Mr. Cushing a piece of property, was told to call at 5 the unfortunate family comfortable, combine, once again, under one title was not accustomed to such early

"If such is your wish, and I honor the steps."

Speak in that way, my son, yet you do not know the anxiety which your mother and I have felt at times. What should we do if the crops were to fail, if but for a single season, or if the buildings should be destroyed by some accident?"

What should be destroyed if the bow here and I have felt at times. When the steps is there being rooms enough left in the blow here disinclined to do, there were disinclined to do.

That evening as Reuben stood content to trade as you have been.

We will togethe

and at daylight resume his labors." far as' you can see, from where we Worcester at good wages which would your misfortune, but the offer which already assessed. You will pay no WHY SOME WOMEN DO NOT stand, belonged to my great-grand- enable you to support your, mother I made you a few days since still noids more than the land is worth."

And the house in with your utmost efforts you can do If the property became mine I should anying back the fields and pastures enters as step-mother into a family of the property became mine I should anying back the fields and pastures enters as step-mother into a family of the property became mine I should any pastures enters as step-mother into a family of the property became mine I should be a standard pastures and pastures enters as step-mother into a family of the property became mine I should be a standard pastures and pastures the property became mine I should be a standard pastures and pastures the property became mine I should be a standard pastures and pastures the property became mine I should be a standard pastures and pastures are pastured by the standard pastures are property became mine I should be a standard pastures and pastures are property became mine I should be a standard pasture and pastures are property became mine I should be a standard pasture and pastures are property became mine I should be a standard pasture and pastures are property became mine I should be a standard pasture and pastures are property became mine I should be a standard pasture and pastures are pastured by the standard pasture and pastures are pastured by the standard pasture and pastures are pastured by the standard pasture and pasture and pasture are pastured by the standard pasture and pastured by the standard pasture and pasture are pastured by the standard pastur

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Glant Powder in Their Boots.

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'What does this mean, my son?

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'What does this mean, my son? ively then, Rube, 'cause that's a heavy Where did you get it?" quickly in- vey it into the mine. They have children. Who washes Tommy's face? account to part with the homestead. If shoulder toward the threatening account to part with the homestead. If shoulder toward the threatening but I beseech and implore that for no reason whatever, shall they allow the homestead buildings to go out of the possession of the family. This is my dying request.

This is due, probably, to the suicide to how the way. Strings, one of the Anstrone at Chicago of Lings, one of the Anstrone at Chicago of L head off. Now, the majority of to her credit be it said, Mary seldom

their boot with a knife. THE THREE TROUBLES.

My dears, you wonder that nothomestead. would scarcely be able to do it." to pass out of his hands. ity, and lastly in "living it all over "My parents found themselves in "We had to stir around pretty" With the early morning sun the lastly in "living it all over again." But I have made up my mind ity, and lastly in "living it all over knows it all."

assist him, the two men began to Caleb Cushing's decisons, while a the face.

"I have kept to my resolve, although many times I have been tempted to dispose of all'and seek a home elsedispose of all'and seek a home elsedismay overspread his face. "The it had rested for several generations, disjunctions and the face of the second serious serious dispose of all'and seek a home elsedismay overspread his face. "The it had rested for several generations, disjunctive by the statebar:but lawyers wondered at his famil-

Rushing to the big doors of the barn the young farmer threw them open in frantic haste! But what a sight awaited nim!

Tour spectators the four spectators was revealed a large quantity of good ask information of the shabbiest negro, if in that way he could learn what he coin was a small casket which Reuben wished to know," said one who was

which he was ingnorant," says the southern boundary of their farm, when the elder Bemis paused and leaning upon his hoe-handle said:

'Reuben, there is a matter on my mind of which I wish to speak to mot long before he died, and during the conversations.

By this time the neighbors began to he exclaimed,—

arrive, and heartily lent their assist—

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The farmer smiled a little sadly, as man of money.

"Because, sir, it was my father's to me of the neighbors.

"Because, sir, it was my father's to me of the neighbors.

"I am well-pleased to hear you wish that the old homestead should the neighbors.

This, they were disinclined to do, if such is your wish, and I honor time, Mr. Cushing was on the steps."

spot, the time-honored statement, "in in multitude of counsellors there is wis dom." She finds, too, that the children to whom she is about to take a mother's It is a curious fact that not one place, have been carefuly warned

miners crimp the can on the heel of growls, taking things as a matter of course, and really seeing no way out of She has been brougut up in this way, and ever since she was four years old, herself a mere baby, and could sit A clever and charming old may at a besi te Baby number two and pick up tashonable resort, said to her group of its rattle, she has walked in the same rnt, helping all around her. "hardh make a splendid wife," say

Ah yes! but there is another sule.

is ninety years old, and is writing his

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Short Tariff Sermens.

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In Italy meat is seldom eaten even by males, 83 per week; females, \$1.50. In Austria a mere pittanes is all that miles from Elwood station. About 20 is had by a large portion of the men and acres have been cleared and farmed. Inwomen even after working 72 hours and quire of

In Germany, perseverance, patience, industry and economy make the laborer's lot somewhat better than in some having been granted to the undersigned, other foreign countries.

Free-Trade in the United States attorney, WM. H. BROWN, 528 Walnut means one of two things; either our sta Partiadelphia, Pa. goods will be made by the laborers whose condition is described above; or

our laborers must accept the same wages

and mode of living .- American Econo-

For the first time in the history of bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all these United States our exports exc ed-throat and lung affections, also a positive living under a billion dollar Tariff.

That is the explanation. March 31 marked the close of the first twelve months of free sugar. Results:

Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc.

Increase in free imports from \$309,260, 609 for the similar preceding period to delicate the similar preceding period to delicate the similar preceding period to delicate the similar preceding March 31 last: decrease in dutiable imports in Block, Rochester, N. Y. 31 last; decrease in dutiable imports in same periods from \$526,399,665 to

It is an actual fact, determined from Reyry Crates & Chests the figures of our foreign trade for the Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Real first twelve months during the whole of which the free sugar provision-of the lowest rates. Personal attention given new Tariff was in force, that over 55 per to all business. cent. of our imports come in absolutely free of duty and less than 45 per cent. are dutiable. How is that for a "worse-

than-war Tariff." with the will annexed, of Zenas U Matthews, deceased, by directions of the The Brazilian Scam-hip Company, Sucrogate of the County of Atlantic, which is not a political organization, bereby gives notice to the credition of but a business corporation pure and the said Zonas U. Matthews to broke in their debis demands, and claims agains simple, does not seem to have much the estate of the said decedent, under faith in the assertions of the Free- oath, within nine months from this date Tinders that reciprocity is a "humbug." or they will be torever barred of any Our specialty, this Spring, will Before the reciprocity arrangements action therefor against the said Adminwere concluded between the United States and Brezil that company ras only four steamers a month between American and Brazilian ports; it now runs 14 steamers a month between those

ports, this being made necessary by the increased trade between the two countries When the "reformers" hear of this they will probably declare that reciprocity is only another name for

Free-Trade, anyway."

A Lyon mechanic, writing to the April, 1892, the subscriber, administrator of William Dombach, deceased, will sell at public verdue, on figures as to wages and cost of living | Monday, June 6th, 1892, under the McKinley Tariff and the Tariff laws that preceded it. In 1846 the father of the Journal's correspondent worked for 75 cents a day and paid \$6.40 for a barrel of flour. The son now gets \$2.75 a day and pays \$5.50 a barrel for his flour. In other words, it required ed eight and a half day's labor in 1846 to purchase the same quantity of flour that can now he bought for two downs. that can now be bought for two days' J. E. P. ABBOTT, Proctor.

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as we are compelled to wrap justers and At the meeting of the Maryland State pounds, and containing so much Central Committee in Baltimore the alkali that it appears to be so Demogratic pury for President made thick that it is impossible to assortment. ite initial appearance.

about one-balf of the wages in the gast to change columns with "Unin- a full standard gallon of paint, mention.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Relieve the Starving. Notice is hereby given to the citizens of Hammonton, that a meeting will be

held in Union Hall, on Monday Evening, May 9th, Commencing at 8 o'clock, for the purand is very pleasantly situated. pose of devising ways and means for raising money to relieve the starving

whom this country has produced will condition of the people of Russia. give an evening's entertainment next Done by order of Town Council. A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk.

The above action was taken in response to an appeal sent to Council by the National Committee. The circular It is one of the neatest and most converecites the horrible state of affairs in niently arranged houses in town,-a that far-away but friendly country, credit to the Church and to the builder, where 'starvation is not only staring E. W. Strickland. tens of millions in the face, but is this numbers." The Russian government because of the poor condition of their Europe is doing well, but cannot do all. to enter a favorite store?

America has made a good beginning, but we must all do our part to feed the poor sufferers, until harvest-time brings house. The defective piers have been manner as music from a master's hand. them more permanent relief. Let the hall be filled, Monday evening.

Post meeting to-night. Eddie, little son of Chas. Money, died yesterday.

Hammonton schools will close on Friday, May 20th.

on sale at Union Store. Vapor stoves, \$3.50 and upward, regular meeting before that day.

at S. E. Brown & Co.'s. Mr. J. R. Conkey is engaged taking the school census.

The Baptists have ordered a fin new organ for their church. C. E. Hall's new store and dwelling is completed, and is for sale or rent. Mr. J. C. Stockton, formerly of

Hammonton, died suddenly on Saturday That artificial stone sidewalk has been extended in front of Fiedler's cigar

Herman B. Gates has returned to Elm, after several years' residence in

acres of handsome boquets.

fear and trembling." Phil. ii. 12.

The Board of Freeholders

and organize on the following day.

1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

require less labor.

hold their final meeting next Tuesday.

Harry Little's new house, and work has

-will reside at Pleasant Mills.

John Atkinson, Justice of the call for meeting.] Peace, took the oath of office on Monday last, at May's Landing, and received

"Zecro," the talented magician, at Union Hall, Saturday evening, May 14th, under the auspices of the O. D. Club. Don't miss it.

W. H. Burgess. Edwin Johnson 7 35 Our orchards present a beautiful picture, just now. The fruit trees are

lossoming, and there are acres and To-morrow evening, at the Baptist Church, Pastor Eldridge's text will give contract to lowest bidder. be, "Work out your own salvation with

> amine said street beyond the swamp. from Mrs. Farmer's lot: Committee instructed to procure bids for laying tile along the water-course, from Bellevue

destroyed now with equal- a million, more or less, poisoned later, and will the Overseer of Highways to turnpike Egg Harbor Road in front of the Park : Don't fail to attend the spiritualalso Third Street for a short distance istic senuce, and the wonderful exhibiabove Walnut Street. tion of high-class ledgerdemain, May

14th, at Union Hall. Admission, 20 cents; children, 15 cents. No reserved the taxes refunded. John W. Myers was re-elected Town F Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co.. Marshal for one year.

M. E. Church, May 8th. Class

which time the Association shall acquire title, -- \$100 having been paid down at the date of lease. Failing to comply with the terms stated above, for six

Saturday evening, May 14th, at Union months, at any time, the lease is for Hall, commencing at 8 o'clock. feited, and the Board will take charge. The Methodist parsonage will be ready for occupancy about May 15th.

and people are doing their best, but are sidewalks. Who wants to wade through unable to do a tithe of what is needed. an unknown depth of mud-puddle, even

until after the first of June.

reinforced by solid masonry. Disinter Yet withal he is a most modest gentle-

Committees have visited Washington hardly be blamed for a belief in this and Philadelphia, this week, and will peculiar religion (or possibly want of make an interesting report. Then the religion) after an evening seance with Ferris' delictous hams and bacon arrangements for Memorial Day must Thomson. His skill has been acquired be completed, as this will be the last by years of patient study and practice.

> meet the teachers and Sunday School nized as the acme of perfection."-From workers of Hammonton, at a meeting to be held in the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening next, May 10th. commencing at 8 o'clock. We earnestly request the attendance of all who are interested in the work.

A. J. SMITH, Town Sec'y. The W. C. T. U. of this place only a question of time. But this year was invited to meet with Dr. S. S. the leading commission houses propose Nivison, at the "Sanitarium," on Wed- to return crates and boxes; but to ge nesday atternoon. Twenty-seven ladies | ready for an emergency, I am prepared accepted, and spent an enjoyable hour to furnish shippers a substantial crate. port, Maine, is visiting his son, W. F. and a half, talking over the best plans containing baskets and separators, a and methods for doing the most good in about half-price. As these packages Call at Dudley's jewelry store, temperance work. Miss Nivison urged will be returned this year, filled with the necessity for more practical work, boxes, by the commission men, they especially the looking up and watching will place those who secure them in When you are ready for a Gaso- over the families of the victims of this possession of an excellent and cheap great curse, the liquor traffic; advised gift crate for next year's use. the establishment of hospitals and sani- I will also have for sale the Mot tariums, where drinkers could be prop- | Carriers, the best approved gift package, ly treated, physically and socially. The at the lowest possible price. Samples ladies felt that they had spent the time can be seen, next week, at the Fruit

the "Sanitarium." Regular meeting of Town Counarrived yesterday, from New England, | cil, Saturday eve, April 30th. Present, | offered. Messrs. Drown, Bernshouse, Newcomb,

Seely, Holland. & Co., and they will send you samples others, of the National Russian Famme easy terms. 5-acre farms for \$75, at \$5 of their carpets and wall papers, for Relief Committee, calling upon this examination.

Others, of the Education upon this per month. Building lots in all parts town to assist in relieving distress. [See

Bills ordered paid : H. G. Black, goods for poor..... 10 to F. E. Roberts, goods for poor..... 16 00 P. S. Tilton & Son, goods for poor 7 60 Zoe L. Rice, boarding poor ...

30 60-200 03 \$258 23 for painting town hall,-Wm. Lyman, \$43; J. T. French, \$28. Voted, to

cant lot on Grape Street, between the residences of Miss Bodine and Mrs. George Buchanan addressed Council on the subject of fixing Fifteenth Street Highway Committee instructed to ex-In regard to diaining street water Justice of the Peace.

May 10th. The new Board will meet to Bassett's line, the tile to be not less are the bugs. Kill them. Each pair than twenty-four inches diameter Same committee instructed to request

Collector Davis reported two cases of

secting at 9:30 A.M. 10:30, preaching; Wednesday, to upon bids for the old subject. "The Family." 12 M., Sunday school building. The W. C. T. U. School. 7:30 P. M., subject, "Sin Ex- offered \$250; the Enterprise Association The first Daily Bulletin of berry | both bids were rejected, and the Board prices, for last year, was issued May made the following proposition: They 27th. Appearances now indicate that will lease the building to the Enterprise not a berry will be shipped from here Association to move building, which must be litted up and used for manufac A concrete sidewalk has been laid turing purposes; at the expiration of in front of the Boston Shoe Store. By the way, Mr. Lewis has removed that one year, the average weekly pay-roll of establishment to Miss Fay's building, such business shall be at least \$100, and so continue to the end of fifth year, at One of the finest prestidigitators

the centleman who is to appear at th Hammonton Hall-on May 14th, is cer tainly a master of his business. While posing as a modest amateur, there is Some of our business houses must moment claiming its victims in large lose some of their trade on stormy days, there is anyone, including even the old nipulate cards with a higher finish, or with greater dexterity. Magic seems to be a part of his nature, and tricks when The carpenters are putting on done by him do not seem to be an effort, casings and wainscoting in the school but fall from his finger-tips in as easy a ested parties from abroad say that we man, and it is only on rare occasions are getting big value for our money. that he consents to give a full evening's Very important business at the entertalament. His spiritualistic tricks G. A. R. Post meeting this evening. are simply wonderful, and one could He has witnessed the performance of al Rev. E. Morris Ferguson, State the masters of the profession, and many Secretary of Sunday Schools, wishes to of his original tricks are to-day recognitions. a Philadelphia Paper.

The Question Solved.

portant, and in many cases a serious one. The gift package is now being agitated, and its general adoption i

very profitably, and hope to see and Growers' Union and Itill's restaurant. Lumber is on the ground for know more of the ever genial hostess of All inquiries will be cheerfully answered, and shippers of fruit will find that they can save money by availing Respectfully yours,

C. P. HILL, Hammonton, N.J. Top. I have a number of real bargain Appeal read from Ex-Gov. Hoyt and in village properties, from \$1000 up, on

Hammonton, N. J. Lawn mowers, \$3.50 to \$7.75, at . E. Brown & Co.'s.

Sweet Potato Plants for sale by THOS. CHALMERS, Folsom. A Collie Shepherd Dog for sale. 18 months old, one of the handsomest of his kind, bright, intelligent, obedient, learns readily. Would be a prize for a stock-raiser. Price, \$25. Inquire at the Republican office, or of M. K. Boyen, Hammonton, N. J. Building Lot for Sale.-The va-

Giddings. Inquire of
W. R. SEELY, Hammonton. John Afkinson,

Commissioner of Deeds. Pension & Claim Agent. Bellevue Ave. and Second St.,

HAMMONTON. : : : N.J. All business placed in my hands will

be promptly attended to. Europe would gain immensely from incorrect assessment. Council ordered free competition with us, while we have nothing to gain but all to lose by entering the mad, grinding, impoverishing competition existing between European

J. BRADFORD SMALL,

Successor to A. II. Simons,

Baker and Confectioner,

Confectionery, Nuts, Oranges,

Bananas, Lemons, Dates, Figs, etc.

ALSO, FRESH DAILY. THE BEST BREAD

(Wheat and Graham), Rolls, Buns, Cakes, Pies, etc. We fill orders for all kinds of Fancy Cakes. Furnish Weddings, etc.

Try our home-made Mince and Pumpkin Pies.

Headquarters for Finest Grades

Fomosa, Oolong, Imperial & Japan Teas

Rock-Bottom Prices!

The question of packages in which to ship small fruit has always been an im-

Finest Creamery Butter a Specialty.

Second Street, Hammonton.

Black's General Store.

Our Bulletin for this Week: Fresh Boston Crackers!

> New No. 1 Mackerel (fat). A good article of Laundry Soap at

> > · 3 cents per cake.

Fine Canned California Crawford Peaches. A new and varied assortment of Prizes

> with Tea,—a new scheme. Merrick's Spool Cotton.

BLACK'S

A Reduction in Prices

From and after October 21st, during the winter, I will Sell meats at the following prices: Round steak, 12 cents.

Rump and Sirloin Steak, 15 Cents. Rib Roast 2 lbs. tor 25 cts: Pork Steak, 14 Cents. Roast, 2 lbs. for 25 c.

Meat for stewing, 5 to 10 cts. Hams, smoked, 13 Cents.

Egg Harbor Road and Cherry Street, Hammon. . 1.

Bowles & McIntyre,

How much more shall your Zather ... SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. To them that love God all things work SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1992. Delight in God's House. 17. By Simple Trust:

LESSON TEXT

(Psa. 81: 142. 5 Memory verses, 942.)

They that trust in the Lord LESSON PLAN. Popic or the Quarter: The Good In perfect peace... because he trusteth Things of the Kingdom. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:

Thou shalt rejoice in every good thing which the Lord thy God hath given unto thec.—Dout, 26: 11.

LESSON TOPIC: Joy for the Wor-

Joyful in Strength, vs. Lesson Outlini 3. Joyful in Security, vs Golden Text: Blessed are they that dwell in thy house. Psa. 81:4:

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. JOYFUL, IN REST

The tent shall be sanctified by my

The glory of the Lord filled the taber

longeth for thee (Pss. 63:1)

house, and the swallow a nest (3).

DAILY HOME READINGS:

service.

Christ.

1. God's Tabernacles:

glory (Exod, 29: 43).

nacle (Exod. 40:34).

Jacob (Psa. 132:5).

ments (Psa. 119:20).

III. Soul-Rest: 🕡

(Matt. 11:29).

(Rev. 14: 13).

(Psa. 20:2).

in thee (5).

(Psa 27: 1).

IV. Blessing in Worship:

of thy house (Psa. 65:4).

I. The Source of Strength.

The Lord will give strength

II. The Conquests of Strength:

make it a place of springs (6).

you out (Exod 13: 3).
Marching in the greatness

III. The increase in Strength:

stronger and stronger (Job 17: 9).

O Lord God of Hosts, hear my pray-

Strengthen me, I pray thee, only this once, O God (Judg. 16: 28).

But now, O God. strengthen thou my

That ye may be strengthened with power (Eph. 3: 16).

III. JOYFUL IN SECURITY.

Fear not, Abram: I am thy shield

(Gen. 15: 1). He is our help and our shield (Psn. 33)

He is a shield unto them that trust

A day in thy courts is better than

Adonijah ... went, and caught hold on

the horns of the altar /1 Kings 1:50),

Jacob fled unto the Tent of the Lord

(1 Kings 2:23). In the covert of his tabernacle shall he hide me (Psa. 27:5).

No good thing will be withhold from

ill. Through God's Bounty:

them that walk uprightly (I1).

new their strength (Isa. 40: 31).

IV. The Plea for Strength:

people (Psa. 29: 11).

ened me (2 Tim 4:17).

strength (Isa. 63: 1

eneth me (Phil. 4: 13).

Cor. 12: 10).

hands (Neh. 7: 9).

1. Under God's Shield.

him (Prov. 30: 5:)

II. Within God's Hodse:

O God our shield (9).

....him he heareth (John 9: 31).

II. JOYFUL IN STRENGTH.

Send thee help from

II. Soul-Longing:

for the Lord (2).

Verse 9.—"O God our shield." M.-Psa, 84: 1-12. Joy for the Man's sad exposure; (2) Man's sure deworshiper. T.—Psa. 122: 1-9. Joy in the W.-2 Chron. 30: 13:27. Joy in

better than a thousand." (1) The courts of the Lord; (2) The blessedness of the courtier. -(1) The worlding's best days: F.—John 15:1-11. Joy through (2) The worshiper's best days. Verse 11 .- "The Lord God is a sun

give good things (Matt. 7:11).

together for good (Rom. 8:28).

i Blessed is the man that trusteth i

None of them that trust in him shall

Verse 1 .- "How amiable are thy

tabernacles; (2) Man's opportunities.

ount Zion (Pea. 125:1).

condemned (Pss. 31:22),

in thee (Isa, 26:3).

2) Finding; (3) Resting.

strength is in thee."

ing-place; (2) A blessed people.

strength: (2) Divine Blessedness.

strength; (3) Perfected strength.

thee (12).

S.—Rom. 5: 1-11. Joy through and a shield," (1) A sun to light; (2) A shield to defend.—(1) Help from afar: S.—Psa. 46: 1:11. Security in (2) Help at hand. "The Lord will give grace and glory " (1) Grace to help; (2) Glory

to crown. crusteth in thee." (1) The Lord; (2) Thy tabernacles, O Lord of hosts!

LESSON BIBLE-READING.

GOD'S FIRST TABERNACLE.

A dwelling-place for God (Exod.25: 22 A tabernacle for the Mighty One of Glorified by God's presence (Exod. 29;

43: 40: 34). My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth The Lord met his people (Exod. 40: 6: Lev. 16: 2). Cloud of glory there (Exod. 40; 38; So panteth my soul after thee. O God Num. 9: 15: 16) v

My soul thirsteth for thee, my flesh Israel's movements guided by (Exod. 40: 36, 37) My soul breaketh for....thy judg-Superseded by the temple (2 Sam.

Illustrative of Christ (Isa. 4: 6; Heb. 9: The sparrow bath found her ar Illustrative of the Church (Psa. 15: 1; Isa 16: {; Rev. 21: 2; 3/. Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently

Ye shall find rest unto your souls AUTHOR.—The author of the psalm i That they may rest from their labours not named. The inscription, "for the sons of Korah" (margin and Revised Version, of the sous of Korah"), has been variously explained. may Blessed are they that dwell in the of singers, or from a collection made by (or belonging to) them, or composed We shall be satisfied with the goodness by one of them. The last is the least probable view, and, when held, is often connected with the supposition that the If any man be a worshipper of God, author desired to express the feelings of David. As the psalm agrees in tone and thought with Psalm 42, and both accord with the probable feelings of David when driven from Jerusalem, it Blessed is the man whose strength is is held by many that David was the author of both, and that the inscrip-The Lord is the strength of my life tion was a choral direction. Either

David was the author, or this psalm, one of the sweetest in the Psalter, was on! the work of some unknown singer. The Lord stood by me and strengththe psalm, it may well be placed dur-ing the period of Absalom's rebellion;

Passing through the valley....they that is, about B. C. 1023 or 1025 Some place the psalm as late as the Babylonian exile, but others about the By strength of hand the Lord brought time of Jeremiah. If internal evidence was content to believe my word, and I can do all things in him that strength-OUTLINE. -The blessedness of com-

munion with the Lord in his house (vs. 1-17): the loveliness of his tabernacles . 1), the longing for them (vs. 2, 3), They go from strength to strength the blessing of presence there (v. 4), and the glad resort thither (vs. 5-7). The He that hath clean hands shall wax prayer for the privileges of the sanotuary (vs. 8-12), the joyons expecta-They that wait upon the Lord shall re- tion of an answer (v. 11), since he is blessed who trusts in Jehovah (v. 12). When I am weak, then am I strong (2

CONSTANT.

BY M. ROCK.

I give you back your word again;
Why should I hold it now?
Why should I hold it now?
Why should I see you try-in vain.
To keep a plighted yow!
And so to-day I say go d bye
Without reproach or tear;
Without one sob or bitter cry
To tell that you were dear.

And just because my love has grown No whit more weak or cold, I make no angry plant or moan Nor speak of days of old; But yet I will not have you say. Because I give no blame, That I you're weak and false to-day, That I may be the same.

Not so. Together bound are we.

Bound by a golden chain: No words you speak can set me free, Nor e so my bitter pain.
You need not think the love that grew
And strengthened day by day.
Within my trustful heart for you,
I now can east away.

end-if-it-chance the world should be

And 14-14-manner the world stemmy of Unfeeling or unkind: Should flekle fortune turn and flee, And leave you far behind? Should all your Summer triends depart, In 1991 and proud disdain: My love shall flee safe in my heart, Should you need it again. The average mortality of unmarried

men between the ages of twenty and twenty-five is 1174 in every 160,000, MR. JUSTWED'S FAIRY TALE.

A scene of acmestic plies. Mr. and Mrs. Justwed have settled down for a quiet evening at home. Mr. Justwed, n dressing-gown and slippers, is reading the evening paper, and hirs, Just- somely furnished room any decoration ed, in a bewitching ten-gown, is; dreaming over a yellow-covered novel. Saddenly she sighs, turns the book the most careful attention in all decoradown in her lap, and gazes into the grate, L

Mr. Justwed: "What's the matter, little one?" Mrs. Justwed (with sad thoughtfulness): "Have you read many of Balzac's works. Tom?

abernacles, O Lord of hosts!" (1) God's Mr. Justwed: "Oh, a few, I was ever much struck by his writing, Verse 3.-"The swallow hath found though.

nest for herself." (1) Wenried seek-Mrs. Justwed (still sad): "But he's ers; (2) Welcome rest.—(1) Seeking; admitted to be one of the greatest authors, isn't he?" Verse 4.—"Blessed are they that dwell Mr. Justwed: "Um-y-e-s-he is one in thy house." (1) A precious dwell- of those fellows generally admitted to have a remarkably keen knowledge of

Verse 5.—"Blessed is the man whose uman nature, I believe. Mrs. Justwed sighs heavily once (1) Divine more, and suddenly buries her face in cushion, sobbing wildly. Verse 7.—"They go from strength." Mr. Justwed (speaking tenderly to (1) Initial strength; (2) Progressing

"Why, my dear-lither back hair): tle-woman-come, now, tell me what on earth is the matter with you.' Mrs. Justwed (still sobbing): "Oh-I-want-von-to-tell-me-

Mr. Justwed: "What? - my -oh, you're joking, Mollie! Hu, ha, hal -you-mean?"

Mrs. Justwed: "Well, I've been read ing this book of Balzac's, and I just came to this passage-listen: 'If every girl knew the past of the man she was about to marry, many a bride would eave her husband even at the altar-

Mr. Justwed: "But, my dear girl, you don't mean to say that you allow Verse 12.—"Blessed is the man that that rancid French nonsense to make any impression on you. Why, my The man; (3) The trust; (4) The darling, I have no 'past.' You are my past, present, and future! I never loved till I met you, and that was two if made of Havana brown silk lined years after I left college. You are the only woman I ever lo-

Mrs. Justwed (stopping him with a tearfully withering look): "Oh, Tom, silk and joined together, the rings that's all very well; all husbands say that, but (sobs) I am a child no longer. tre of the bag, to brown at the sides. We have been married two whole From the lower row of rings, matching months, and you might- (sob) at least -(sob) trust me- -(sob) that much!" Mr. Justwed: "Oh, da-confound it! silk tassels.

You know, Mollie, that's a little top in trunks or bureau drawers and premuch. Do you want me to invent a ferable to the long flat shapes so long Mrs. Justwed (with symptons of hysteria;" You admitted that Balzac had made of two pieces of cream-colored a keen knowledge of human nature, canvas three inches wide and three and

Mr. Justwed (seeing no way out of it): "Mollie, I am surprised at you. I had broidery silk, an eight pointed star. no idea that my wife was the kind of a These two pieces are sewed together to girl that likes to pry and peer into form a bag, being gathered a little bematters that—but, since you insist low the upper edge which should be Mrs. Justwed: "Oh, I knew you

would tell me, Tom!" Mr. Justwed (hypocritically): "If my taking up this old love of mine makes! you suffer, you have only yourself to blame; remember that, Mollie. It is a mean for the use of this Levitical body subject that I thought would never again rise to torture me." (He brushes his eyes with his handkerchief, whilst Mrs. Justwed brightens -up and seats herself at his knee.). Mrs Justwed: "No matter how I

suffer, Tom. I should prefer to know Mr. Justwed: "All?" Mrs. Justwed (with a gasp): "Yes,

Mr. Justwed (shading Lis face from the light): "Well, Mollie, my first love was the great love of my life. Mrs. Justwed (feverishly): "Yes. Go

Mr. Justwed: "She was a fair trust-Occasion and Date.-If David wrote ing girl, who believed in me implicitly

Mrs. Justwed: "Yes." Mr. Justwed: "Devotedly! Mrs. Justwed: "Oh, Tom!" Mr. Justwed: (cruelly): "Yes; she powder, drawn up closely, and tast-

Mrs. Justwed: Tom? Mr. Justwed enthusiastically: "She

Mr. Justwed (enthusiastically): "She was beautiful! Heart and soul like to her angel's face." (Business of hand-kerchief to eyes.) (Ah, Mollie, you don't know how it grieves me to speak of her!" (Mrs. Justwed (in a hoarse whisper):

"And did you—did you love her?"
Mr. Justwed: "Passionately!" Mrs. Justwed: "And what happened to her?

Mr. Justwed (signing): "Poor girl! Mrs. Justwed (moving farther away): 'And do you ever see her now' Mr. Justwed: "Frequently."

Mrs. Justwed (throwing herself tragically on her knees, and burying her head on his shoulder: "Oh, Tom! promise me you will never-never-Oh, give her up for my sake, Tom!"

Mr. Justwed: "But you do not think

of her feelings at all, Mollie.' Mrs. Justwed: "The wretch! Have you her picture?"
Mr. Justwed: 'Yes; here on the inside cover of my watch. See. Mrs. Justwed (smiling through her coars): 'Why, this is ___

Mr. Justwed: "The dearest girl in the world!" Mrs. Justwed fungramatically, but with a world of meaning): "Me!"

Mr. Justwed: "My first and only

tirand tableau, not necessarily for publication, with Mr. Justiced chuckling over his wife's shoulder to think that he has got out of this scrape

"You say you are a good washer and irorer. How do you tell when the irons are too hot?" "How? By smelling They that seek the Lord shall not want with that of married men is only the burning linen, mum, of course. What's my nose for?"

so easily.

FANCY WORK FOR HOME DECO-RATION.

It is a great mistake entertained by many, that as an adjunct to a hundcan be too beautiful. The one important point, however, which requires tion is a harmonious combination; without this bare walls, chairs destitute of cushions, etc., are infinitely prefer-How many of our readers know that among the many articles used as back

or spreading over it could be easily

arranged. Branches of apple blossoms,

sprays of trailing honeysuckle, or pas

Among the various pretty decora-

tions in the way of cushions for ratian

chairs, is one having a full puff of yel-

low silk set well over the edge of the

hair cushion which should inst fit the

chair seat. Two circles of white broad-

cloth, cut the size of the top of the

cushion, are cut in points and button-

holed with yellow silk, each point set

with eylet holes, and the circles laid

and laced over the paff with a cord of

yellow silk. Some of the cushions have

the white circles of cloth embroidered

others have the circles of white linen

with a monogram or some small design

A bag for fancy work to hang over

lower half of the bag should be over-

shading from light old gold at the cen-

them in shade, should depend a row of

A cunning little sachet bag to place

used, because it will fit in little vacant

a half long; on each piece is worked in

bound with narrow green ribbon.

SACHET BAG. FIG. 1.

Within this is set an inner bag a triffe

narrower, but an inch and a half deep-

er, finished with a draw string about

ribbon.

cross-stitch, with green and gold em-

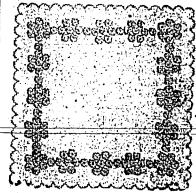
spaces, is illustrated in Fig. 1, and

outlined in wash silks.

one over, the other under the cushion

sion vines are equally available.

grounds for oil paints, there is none more easily managed than window holland. A narrow strip of blue, or pale downwards as shown by the illustragray, hung as a panel and slightly dection, work seven close figures, then orated, will fill up an 'ugly space upon after an interval of 26 loops out off the the wall; or if you have an unsightly braid and join both ends with several door that cannot be dispensed with Work the figure in the constitches. you may cover it entirely, or in panels, ter of the rosette as follows: Eight with holland that will contrast prettily times alternately 3sc. (single crochet) with your wood-work. The scarlet trumpet flower, falling in a mass, with its dark foliage and brilliant flowers would give a glorious bit of color to a The beautiful and always stylish dogwood, creeping across the doo



on the first of the sc. worked previous. the back of a chair is very decorative ly, 3ch., which counts as first do., 23do. on the 23ch. between the sc.; finally, Isl. on the third of the 3ch. counting with dull, old gold India silk. The as first de., fasten, and cut it off. Next work one round on the outer edge, as follows: * in the next hollow faster together the sixth loop back of the first and the sixth loop before the secand figure with I short double crachet 7ch., 1sl. on the first of the middle 15 ops of the next scallop on the other side of the braid inside of which the close figure was worked. 7ch., 1p. picot, consisting of 5 ch. and 1 sc. on the first of these), 8ch., 2p. separated by 1ch., 3ch., 1sl. on the middle of the worked last, 3ch., pass over 1 oop, 11sc. separated each by 1p. 'on' the next 11 loops, 7 ch., 1 sl. on the second following loop, 7ch., and repeat rom *, but in every repetition fasten he middle of the 5ch. between the first and the following two p. to the middle of the 7ch. following the 11sc. separated each by 1p. (to do this, drop he st. from the needle, insert the latter in the corresponding st., and draw the dropped st. through), and in the last repetition fasten the last pattern figure to the corresponding point of the first pattern figure; finally, Isl. on the first short double crochet in this

> LAMP-MAT.—The foundation for this mat is dark green felt which is embroidered with cream-colored filoselle according to the design illustrated. The stars which form the pattern are worked in long chain statch, one stitch forming each ray of the star. All the twelve stitches are worked from one point in the centre, which has a gold bend sewn in when the star is worked. The edge of the cloth is pinked, and the back lined with silk This pattern would be very pretty if carried out with narrow ribbon and a smaller bead used to finish the points

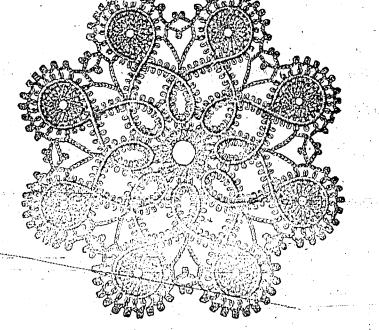
an inch and a quarter below the top. This inner bag is filled with snche Had the Nightmarr. Brobson-I had the funniest dream ened, then the outer one is drawn up is decisive, the early date is far more take me on trust without tearing open and finished with a bow of green sating without a word you pulled on last night. I dreamed that I was Without a word you pulled out \$10 and handed it to me. Figure 2, illustrates a rosette made

Craik-You must have had the of lace braid and fine crochet cotton nightmare.-N. Y. Herald.

When does a man have his pleasure? A man of sixty said to-day that he hadn't had his yet.

Thousands of souls have been lost ing cloth, in which case both the braid because somebody was afraid of doing and thread should be of extra fineness. fault with.

'ab.



DOSETTE FIG. 2

Era.

Chocher Rosette,-This rosette is worked with lace braid and crochet cotton, No. 60. First work the close figures inside of the scallop bordering the outer edge, each separately, as follows: On one side of the braid vork 22 st. (slip stitch) on the next 22 oops, 1sl. on the first of these sl., 3ch. chain stitch) which counts as first de, double crochet), 21dc, on the upper veins of the 21 sl., 1 sl. on the third of the 3ch, counting as first de., ten time 1 sl. on the second following of the 21de., finally, 1sl. on the next sl. Fasten the thread and cut it off. This completes the close figure. After an interval of 26 loops on the braid al wava lay the latter in a loop turned

Kitty will always believe that it was a fairy kettle, whatever anyone else may say; and everyone agreed that it with kettles? What are you talking separated by Ich. on the middle three certainly was a mysterious kettle. oops of the next braid loop on the To regin with, nobody in the village other side of the braid, 1ch., then 1sl.

knew where it came from; and to end a kind old indy, and when she heard with, nobody in the village—but that Kitty's story she wrapped her shawl is not the right way to tell the story. fround her, and set off to look at the The mysterious k tile first appeared kettle. They found quite a crowd one market day—the very market day stan ing round the spring-Janie Barthat kitty had been left by her mother ster, Janie's smell sister, and Janie's in charge of the house, for the first mother, and the two other hill girls, with their mothers-all of them. Of course, Kitty felt very proud and

TWIXT CUP AND LIP

"I say," said a fox to a rabbit one day—
"Ils astory they often relate in the South—
"You shall be Mr. Rabbit, ere sunset, my

And he threatened him flercely with wide

The rabbit set off at the top of his speed, Resolving by flight to get out of the scrape, But hotly pursued, soon discovered the need Of adopting a trick to effect his oscape.

So he ran to a well-curb which chanced to be

nigh.
A windlass that two spacious buckets pos-

acssed, and leaping in one-both were empty and

Very quick at the bottom found safety and

Well, He thought to himself, "I've got you at last!"

My friend, why didn't you take them both

Said the fox, as he bowed to the one that now

so high and inviting. "This nonsense we'll

And into the bucket exulting he sprung.

For see his mist we, for his heavier weight

To the surface the radius fail specially drew, who sold white are a daily "laft's champs are

Then off hopped the rabbit, and lived, I sup-

Was caught by a farmer and put in a case.

Now all f this proves what has often been

Of the slips that occur twixt the lip and the

If down, don't lose courage-you soon may

THAT MYSTERIOUS KETTLE.

v up and now down! Mr. Reynard | adient?

As one of the buckets thus an idenly fe'l. As one of the buckets thus su idenly fe'l.
The other and lighter rose equally first,
And when Reynard arrived at the top of the her jug, and

will fill it quite; it will make me

But in moving the kettle, nearly al

the water was spilled, and Kitty had to

re-fill it once more before she could

set off to talk over her troubles with

Without stopping to knock at Mrs. Harper's door, Kitty lifted the latch

and walked in. The old lady was bend-

ing over the fire-place, holding some-

"Oh, Mrs. Harper!" began Kitty,

knocking down a broom in her hurry.

Mrs. Harper turned gound quickly

which fell on the hearth with a loud

"Kitty, Kitty!" cried Mrs. Harper,

"I'm so serry," said Kitty, looking

"You ought to have knocked at the

the door, you naughty child!" said

Mrs. Harper. "One of my best

feeling very much inclined to cry

L'va quarroled with Janie Barter, and

I've made you break your plate-and

it holds so much water—and—oh dear!

oh dear! I believe a bad fairy left it

y the spring. I believe it's a fairy

' Fairy kettle," cried Mrs. Harper,

'by the spring! That's nonsense

First of all, there are no faries; and if

there were, what would they want

But whatever she might say, she was

course, busy talking about the myster

"My Janie found it," said Mrs.

"But it must belong to some one,

"Oh well! we shall see about that,

"Why, she won't want it," said lanie, "her mother is going to buy

She snatched the kettle out of Janie's

The gathers, torn already on the gate,

gave way, Kitty stumbled and fell on

Then there was the greatest confi

None noticed that a newcomer had

It was Kitty's mother, returned

nouse and a very dirty and untidy little

Kitty held out the kettle and burst

Perhaps they were feeling rather

"Fairy kettle, indeed?" said old Mrs.

Next morning, when Janie and Kitty

the mysterious kettle had disappeared,

'SPONSIBLE.

Do you ever listen to the babies talk-

bushes and doors, and even kneel down

peering, just like the wicked person in

we see. I feel rather caught, but no the fence and lett blush comes to my heart. It's a horrineighboring yard.

out crying; and when her mother

"It belongs to me," said Kitty.

said Mrs. Barter.

kettle.

"It's all that old kettle," said Kitty,

startled, and dropped the something

"that's one of my best plates."

hold more.

Mrs. Harper.

Mrs. Harper.

thing in her hands.

very unhappy.

kettle.'

very important. Her head was full of jous kettle, which Janie's sharp eyes all the wonderful things she would do had discovered in its hiding-place. as she ran across the field to fetch some water from the spring, after she had made of the women; "It isn't at all a bad kettle," said one of the women; "but the point is, said "Good-bye" to her mother—the how did it get here, and whose is it?" house should be so tidy, and the dinner o well cooked, and her mother would Barter. be so pleased, and—but all her plans went out of her head when she saw said the other woman. something lying on its side in the grass near the spring; and, as you will guess, found it first. the something was-The big kettle. Kitty picked it up and looked at it.
"It isn't Mrs. Harper's kettle," she

said to herself—"that has a crooked Janio, spout: It isn't Mrs. Barber's—hers one this morning.'
The church clock struck twelve. Simpson's or Mrs. Wilson's; and it isn't Kitty started; her mother would be ours, for mother is going to get a new coming home. one at the market this morning.' Kitty put the kettle down on the hand, and would have run off with it, ground, and looked at it admiringly. It but Jame caught hold of her frock.

was certainly very big, and it looked very strong. "If it is nobody's," she said, "wo the ground, right on top of the big might just as well-have-it, and notbuy a new one. I'll stop mother and tell her."

sion-Kitty screamed, so did Janie's But although she ran very quickly sister, and the four women and three across the field and down the road, her girls all tried to pick Kitty up. mother was out of sight, and after climbing a gate and tearing her dress, joined the group, and everyone looked she walked slowly back to the spring. astonished when a voice said, "Why. This time four children were gath-Kitty, what is the matter?" ered round it, and Kitty could hear their voices long before she reached home from market, to find an untidy

"It does hold a lot, doesn't it?" said daughter. one of the children, who was pouring waterinto the kettle. F .ty walked more quickly.

turned to ask Mrs. Barter what was They've found the kettle," she the cause of all the trouble, only old "That's Janie Barter. Never Mrs. Harver was left to tell the tale: mind, she shan't have it. I'm quite the other women had all crept away. sure it isn't her kettle. 'Yes, won't mother be pleased?" ashamed of themselves, and perhaps said another child, who was filling her

-but anyhow, they seemed to have lost all interest in the kettle. You mean, my mother will be What did Kitty's mother say? Well. pleased," said Janie. "It will be our kettle, because I found it." she said a great deal, and when she "Yes," said Janie's small sister, who and Kitty left the spring, the kettle was

was sitting on the grass nursing her once more lying on its side on the ground, uncared for. doll and watching the proceedings. Kitty ran quickly up to the children. "It's my kettle, Janie Barter," she Harper. "Gypsy kettle I should call it, and a hole in the bottom too, I and elevate a man in the good order expect."

"Yours?" cried two of the clildren. "Yours?" cried Janie. "Why, you told me yesterday afternoon that the handle of yours was broken, and that your mother was going to buy a new and the kettle was no longer there-"But I found this one before you

did," said Kitty. "I was here long before you. I left my jug when I ranto tell mother about it. The jug was certainly lying on the ground, and the four children looked ing? I do-shamelessly. I get behind

at it doubtfully. "I'll go and ask mother," said Janie. "I'll go and ask mother," said Janie. at keyholes, and get horrid draughts and I'll go and ask my mother," into my eyes and cars. I feel no selfsaid another child.

"I should think you had all better Sometimes the babies point at me, and say "weeth thee," by which they mean but on your shoes and stockings," said say "weeth thee," by which they mean

"before your mothers see you. Janie looked very scoruful. "We are careful, and didn't want to ble thing to have a blush comes to one's get our boots wet," she said; "and heart; I could face no baby with that. you'll find your old kettle holds a great This is what I heard yesterday, as I

deal of water. I expect it's one that sat behind a screen, listening and somebody has thrown away." "Kitty always says everything is an o'd play.

At ten sat Grace, wint. seven, with "Kitty always says everything to here," said another the children.

At ten sat Grace, wat, seven, with here, said another; and she upset the kettle, and ran across the field, followed by the others.

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che watched the children run away.

"They are all very cross," she said:

"and I hope their mothers will scold concealed beneather the concealed benea and then I'll go and ask old Mrs. we, 'I'm 'stonitched at you, Grace, that genuity can accomplish. Harper about it. Perhaps I ought at your age you wouldn't had more

not to take it—perhaps it is some sense than to let your little sister ea like a bubbarium!' It was a big kett'e, but Kitty Dolly-that's what

urprised to find how much water it held. However many times she filled Hadn't she it exactly? Dolly, affectkettle, it always looked as if it would face in her white frock.

"Oh, Dolly! And I 'spons'ble' for keeping you in clothes."-E. D'E. K. "It is a queer kettle," said Kitty a last, "the more water I put in, the more it seems to hold. I don't think I HE CHARGED A COW.

late. I'll hide it, and then I'll go to the Effect Upon Both Bingsalf

lils Clothes Was Very Dire.

catcher. He describes particularly

his sensations in shooting a tunnel.

One of them, a native well accus-

the boiler rail until the job is over

On the occasion I am speaking of

did somehow. Of course, the engine

catcher."

at once slowed down and we got him

Affectation.

as to assume a mask; and contempt

own physical disease, which in turn

blemishes. It is no merit in some

and receive respect and admiration,

A Clover Horse.

of a Kentucky roan, who was left in

ly, when it became plain to his horse-

nothing to be gained by such a per-

lessly went and fastened him in

ions of others.

pose and effect his ends

e do that for?"

When Mr. Hervey, special corre spondent of the London Times, was rossing the Andes on his way to Chin he rode for a time on the cow-

Me scolded for

The man who buries his talent He seemed to have taken leave of the sunlight forever and found himself ios ki msett. reaching out instinctively for his companion's arm—for there were two: sive will. men on the cow-catcher with him.

ten a lawsu.t.

good somety. Nobady can be happy without first t mervous fellow," said the man, "and being useful. was all the time clutching at one or

The cross we pick out for ourselves is "Charged a cow" cried Mr. Her always the heaviest. ey's servanz. "What on earth did

Life would be merrier, if worth were put above wealth. "Must because he couldn't help it You see, cows have a habit of stray

scarce but precious. ing upon the track and are very stupid and slow about getting off again. Our best successes are built upon Sometimes, indeed, they get into foundation of failures. cut, or upon a narrow ledge, and can' An optimist is a man who believes

keep a sharp lookout, for the brutes If duty were worshipe like beauty, and if we see it's going to be a case of life would be merrier. 'fresh beef' we skip round to the side Men may be lords of creation, but ledge of the engine and hold on by

some women beat all creation. False friends are like the leaves of

Always forgive your enemies—especi-Fastion makes fools of some, sinner

to look out for himself. We got one The more honesty a man has the less glimpse of his hudaled up figure; he affects the air of assaint.

called lion is the King of beasts. slaughter-house. Goodness knows how he contrived to hold on, but he

comforts and delights us here.

Life would be merrier, if politics con ferred honors instead of spoils.

glad to change his clothes for a suit of blanket. I don't believe that be when you cease to consider it. The air of a condescension never yet

The rose is red and the violet's blue, and so is the man whose rent is due. We are all more or-less ant to as-The man who never makes any misume to be something that we are

(not, and wish to make an impression) Consistency is a lewel. It is not in our favor, or gain something we fashionable to wear much jewelry. Differences of opinion occur among

The man who refuses to profit by ex-

Politeness has been well defined as surdity and ridicule we meet with in benevolence in small things.

Men's morals should be area sured by home. The money that is the root of all

people to be simple and easy; unless father.

folding of his hands, an adequate | fence.

truest gentleman in feeling, and even ourselves. in manner, who's the gentleman in Sympathy is of creat value to both common perchance. An innate deli- the person who gives and the unfortu-

cacy of taste and feeling, a fine per- nate who receives it. ception of propriety, will always claim sense, it is said that he is an old togv.

> ı railroad. Men make the religion of the world

We should strive to make the real an open paddock fastened by means ideal rather than make the ideal real. "Time and tide wait for no man,"

intuition about discovering it. Final-The best time to pray for grace to

ish understanding that there was keep from fighting is before you get into quarrelsome company.

When moral courage feels that it is Now it so happened that his owner in the right, there is no personal daring

Trust men and they will be true to

again; then from a distance he watched to see what would come show themselves great. It is not what he has, nor what

If you would know the value of noney, go and try to borrow some, for

HORSE NOTES.

-The Point Breeze colt stakes did

and is lame. -Maud S. was 18 years old recently.

-Au association of trotting hors rivers is proposed.

—Fully 250 runners are located at the

Louisville track.

-John Ridey is working his horses over the Belmont truck.

-Experiment, Fred Gebhard's \$11,-000 filly has been coughing badiy.

escendants are on the 2.30 list. -The purses for the Southeastern

trotters and pacers.

with steam fans, and gas will be put -John Goldsmith has so far recov-

drive the trotters at San Mareo, (Cal) Farm. -The regular meeting of the Board

um Hotel, Chicago.

To woman's gentle kind we owe what the 2-year-old agent-; 536 in the 3-yearold events and 746 in the all-aged races. -Charles S. Upton, of Rochester, N.

151, by Legal Tender, Jr , has ordered a as pound sulky with pneumatic tires. -A. Barngrover has the blk. m. Maggie B., 2.2), and the ch. g. Jesuit,

are the property of President Frank Bower. —The handsome new iron steps lead-

Works. -Co'onel Thayer, Boston, Mass., has

-An exchange gives the following seasonable advice; "When you are betting on an absolutely sure thing save-

-There seems to be no end to the

Cuvier slipped an Axtell filly, and reently Content lost a filly by C

Medium, dam by Vernol's Black Hiwk, Saulpaugh, of Minnesota.

every Thursday and Sunday. Sametimes a field of twenty horses faces the starter, and the betting is lively.

osition: "I have such a good opinion f my 2-year-olds that I will guarantee to match eight of the get of Buchanan against eight of the get of any other stallion in America, and for \$500 or \$1,000 each."

delicate than a man, and in many cases formance ne tried the experiment of The man who can do his work better I have to carry water with my stable carrying it over to the other side of than anyhody else can do it is never team from one city to another. Some horses are not affected by a change of climate or water, others are very sensi-

> Domingo, by St. Baise, dam, Lady you; treat them greatly and they will Primrose, and Ajax, formerly the Dancy Dinmont-Moonlight colt, belonging to Brewer Ruppert, the combined cost of which was close to \$59,000, are canterdoes, which directly expresses the mg gently, but great things are expected of them later on. ed of them later on.

> > 2.30, was killed by lightning at Elihu Utica, Ind-

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Seek for the gool.

Bid anxious thoughts lie still. Learn the beauty of omniscient care. The thankful man never feels very No man who ever knows himself

Every good man builts his own monu ments.

Small people like to be made muc'

P "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper.

Oppose the ill, or bear with a submis

Where there's a will thore's very of-

omed to this mode of travel, related The society of good people is always he unhappy adventure of another ourist with whom he had, once ridden over the same route. "He was

ther of us. By and by he charge 1 a for bread, not pie.

True friends are like true diamonds-

save themselves. We fellows always that all eggs will batch.

came right upon a fat old cow. There was barely a second to think and act, ally those you can't whip. and my chum and I used it to the: best advantage, leaving the stranger of others and slaves of all.

there was a thud, and in another in-Disguise our bondage as we will, it's tant the front part of the engine woman, woman rules us still. It's a mistake to suppose that the soas if he had been rolled through a

off to the guard's van, where he was A slight of almost any sort ceases

chappie will ever ride again on a cowe ventilated a poor tenement house,

takes is not loved by many people.

deserting himself to such an extent men who have more than one idea. l'eople have e ther too much or not ibly betray a trust by overlaying and enough to do. tinseling it with unnatural, uncon-

genial, and varying forperies; who adapts his manners to a fashion, and perience makes it. as it were, changes it to suit his pur-. There are not many big thieves, but Addison a good many little enes. ittributes the main part of the ab-

the world to the impertment affectution of excelling in characters men the way they affect other men. are not fit for. After all, affectation is not so much a vice as a weakness

of pride or vanity. Each age has its pocket. The children of a millionaire never usual last spring. get much acquainted with their

well. Casar wrapping the robe about all. Youth whistles as it goes by a gravehim as he fell, invests the whole scene

consummation of a heroic career. We know that it is not always the more ourselves, it enables us to express

Luck waits for a train; pluck builds

This story shows the intelligence and women preserve it.

of a wooden hasp. This he learned in a few days to take out with his and man is a fool if he waits for them. teeth and drop on the ground, only to The fly is an instructive preacher, have it carefully replaced by the sta- when he takes a sip of molasses with-

caught him in the act and rejent- of which it is incapable.

he that goes a borrowing goes a sorrow-

--Kentucky Ruler, 2.29 and 2.24 pacing sire of Jowel C., 2.24}, and Bendetta,

them for running about with nothing borry preserve): "When you jammy which goes to prove what a splendid to their own business, and the rest ar- Kentucky Ruler was owned by Leslie on their feet. I'll soon fill the kettle your face, Dolly, then mother says to disregard of splinters and a little in. tend too closely to the business of other Carr and Jewel C. by Dr. Williams, of

-Riceland's price is now down to 10 o 1 for the Brooklyn handicap.

oal to Nutrition, by Nutwood, recently. -Jockey Frank M Laughlin died re-When children get hungry they or

vertiser (3), 2.16, at Palo Alto.

of Appeals of the American Trotting Association will be held at the Auditor-

stable, Harrodybug, Ky. -There are 2313 entries to the Monmouth Park Association Stakes, 1031 in

owner of the pacing stallion Vitello,

enough to pay your car fare

-Tie once promising race horse Kenyon, which was last year valued at nature has made them so. There is No book that will not improve by re- about \$5 00), was sold at Memphis re-

with a noble decorum, and the last yard; age st ps and looks over the trouble D. J. Campau is having with

-George Scroggan makes this pro-

Some of the people attend too closely April 18; and Jewel C. was also killed.

trotting circuit foot up to \$17,750.

cently, of pneumonia, at his home in

St. Louis meeting for \$100,000. The Philadelphia Driving Park

ing from the club house at Belmont course to the grand stand, were a gift of Harry Forrest, of the Tacony Iron

-Kingston is a tride "under the weather" again this spring with his old evil is the money that is in another's trancle, rheumatism, from which he escaped to a much greater extent than

The old-time bay gelding Fleetwood, now 24 years old, by Happy who receives it.

As soon as a man acquires fairly good city in May, 1876, is owned by Thomas

Be strong in faith.

-Sir John has thrown out a splir

-More than 1000 of Hambletonian's

-Stote Clark has half a dozen good ones, including Hattle R., at Belmont.

-Ed Olell has arrived at the Pim-

Sally Benton, Lycar-old, record 2.171, has fooled a brown filly by Ad-

Isociation club house will be fitted

-The track at Buenos Ayres, South America, is we'l appointed, and from November to February there is racing

.—Budd Doble says: "A horse is more

-The two famous youngsters, Saint-

the fence and letting it fall into a out of a job very long.

-Sunol, 2.081, is now in Marvin's hands at the Meadville (Pa) kite track.

John Condon's bay mare dropped a

heo track, Baltimore, with a string of

-Frank N. Shaw, of St. Paul, has purchased the betting privileges for the

ered his health as to be able again to

-Prince Anteco, by Anteco, dam by Red Wikes, owned by George A. Singerly, arrived safely at Crit Davis'

2.341, at Belmont course. The horses

bought he fast three-year-o'd filly Z ra Zar, 2.361, as a two-year-old. She is by Alcazar, 2.241, dam by Cohannet,

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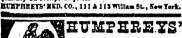
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