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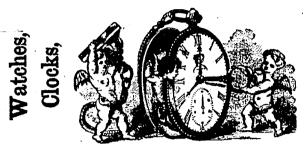
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### Improvements in Printing.

The lecture by Vincent F. Lake at Union Hall last Tuesday evening, concerning the invention of movable type, and how to dispense with them by type writing machinery, was an exceedingly interesting one. The speaker stated that the object of the lecture was to awaken the people of the county to the opportunity, now before them, of the establishment of a large industry in manufacturing and renting type writing machines, the inventions of which are owned and controlled by the Graphic lines, in determining the amount of error and Process Co. After these preliminary remarks, the subject was presented with illustrations relating to processes now being used in the art of printing.

The possibilities of type writing superseding the use of movable type at an immense saving, is most surely one of the most interesting subjects to which the attention of an audience can be drawn, especially when that subject concerns the interests of every individual in the county. The speaker referred to the time before the introduction of movable type, when wooden blocks, having characters carved thereon, were used. He referred to the invention of separate characters and the arrangement of them into a printing plate, as the birth of the invention of movable type. The invention of type founding was explained, and the subsequent invention of producing printing-plates by making castings from composed movable type. These successive inventions were, first, making the first characters of a set of type; second, making sets or fonts from these characters; and third, making duplicate printing-plates from the composed movable type.

Having set forth the developments of printing, he explained "justification" of type by the type-setter, asserting that the justification of type lines has never been perfected by the compositor, as he only approximates the work. The art of type-writing was considered a modern way of printing. Three classes of inventions were mentioned as improvements over hand composition of type: those which set type by machinery; those which arrange a series of type or type-dies in a line, or part of a line, and take impressions therefrom; and those which dispense with movable type, by means of a single set of characters, capable of being used in succession through the manipulation of a key board. The second and third classes are known as matrix-forming and type writing machines, in which no movable type are employed. These three classes of inventions were said to have been making progress for the last sixty years, until to-day all are in practical tion, the most notable being used in the Tribune building. Of the many typewriting machines in use, special attention was drawn to the fact that their use is confined to correspondence and documents which otherwise would have been composed with the pen. The Remington was alluded to as the first practical type-writer in the world. Its type bar principle was illustrated, and the defects of construction explained. At the time of its introduction, in 1874, there were, upon the subject of typewriting, at least sixty patents in various countries.

The exhibition of the machine at the Cen. tennial was an incentive for old inventors to renew their efforts, and for new ones to enter the promising field. From that date to the present, the introduction of type-writing machines has been simply wonderful there being upon the market soveral machines, as the Remington, Caligraph, Hammond, Hall, and a few others, the combined sales of which annually exceed two millions of dollars. The Remington people claim to have made 14,000 machines in 1887. It was stated that at least 418 patents have been issued in the United States upon type-writing and matrix-forming machines, and that over 150 additional patents have been granted upon type-setting machines. It is estimated that the patent fees to attorneys and to the government upon the 418 patents have not been less than \$30,000.

By means of exhibits, many interesting facts were shown. Type-writing machines were divided into two classes: machines printing one character at a time; and those which print a line or part of a line at once. 14th St. Those who wish to plant trees The Remington, Hammond, Caligraph, and several others were shown to be of the former class, and capable of rapid operation. Type | things. bars, type-plates, and type-shells of peculiar

construction, were exhibited, being some of many forms into which inventors have arranged their characters. The speaker filtustrated the principle of the complex matrix forming machine now used in the New York Tribune building.

Nearly four hundred patents were issued before practical results were realized in dispensing with movable type. The great diffi. culty in the way has been the subject of the justification of the lines. The speaker exhibited thirteen methods of justifying, many of which were peculiar and ingenious yet devoid of practical results; owing to mental calculations required by the operator. The thirteenth method was alluded to as the most valuable, and as being owned by the Graphic Process Co. The principle underlying it is automatic action in the registration of the distributing the error uniformly in the word spaces throughout the line. To accomplish this, the machine has been designed to solve at least 360 problems in addition, subtraction, and division, and all this without the knowledge of the operator, and without hindrance to him in continuation of the composition This result is one of the most remarkable ever attalued by machinery. It gives the operator perfect freedom from making carriage and line movements, and enables him to continue his composition without interruption thro's paragraph, or even a page.

The field of printing gave the astounding figures of \$40,000,000 spent in the United States for the composition of movable type. On the supposition that this country has one-third of all type composition in the world this invention is capaale of saving a large percent unnu ally of \$100,000,000.

Referring to the progress made by the Graphic Process Co., the speaker remarked that they had reached a period in the devel opment of its inventions when three things should be done simultaneously, namely applications for patents throughout the world, modifications in the construction of the machines, and actual work to test their durability.

Particular reference was made to the organization of the "Typolithic Printing Co.," of New York, by E.F. Underhill, the well known law stenographer of the Surrogate's Court of the City of New York, as its President, The danger of losing such a valuable enter.

prise us the manufacturing of such machines at Pleasantville, N.J., was dwelt upon. The desire of the inventors is to sell the stock of the sub-company known as the Typolithic Printing Co., in small quantities, to people in Atlantic County, New York City and elsewhere, whereby the control of the industry. muy be so managed as to keep all manufac.

turing within the county.

The entire lecture was so full of new ideas that we regret want of space for a full report. We trust the citizens will at once investigate the merits of this stready valuable invention, with a view of tretaining it here. The introduction of such workshops will give employment to hundreds of our young men who have a taste for the mechanical arts. Whatever the people of Hammonton may do to advance the interest in the e inventions we believe will never be regretted. They should remember that it is easer to mourn the loss of an industry than to comprehend the value of one in its beginning. Truly grateful should a community be for that genius which can through the production of a great invention add wealth and happiness to the very citizens who in the earliest struggles of the inventors were not able to appreciate the value of their efforts.

For the Republican.

### PARIS GREEN FOR ORCHARDS.

Prof. Forbes, of Illinois, has been experimenting with paris green as a remedy for codling moth and claims to have saved 75 per cent of the apples on trees upon which he used it only once or twice in early spring before the young apples have drooped upon their stems. The mixture he used consisted of threefourths of an ounce, by weight, of paris green, of a strength to contain fifteen and four-tenths per cent. of metalic arsenic simply stirred up in two and onehalf gallons of water and thrown upon the trees in a fine mist like spray until it begins to drip from the leaves. It is not only essential to apply it while tho the little apples stand upright on their stems to be successful but it is dangerous to apply it later. It is said to be effectual in destroying the curculia on

Frof. Forbes estimates that with suitable apparatus, one or two applications a year in large orchards will cost less than ten cents per tree.

Carmus Florida. - This small-sized tree is one of the gems of our forest, which is now in bloom. Two specimens can be seen in the grounds of Dr. J. M. Peebles, one in Mrs. L. W. Cogley's, and several in my own grounds. It is common along some portions of should watch, and make a note of such

WM. F. BASSETT.

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"There fell a great star from heaven, burn-

PATRICK and Lowth, Thomas Scott, Matthew Henry, Albert Barnes, and some other commentators say that the star Wormwood of my text was a type of Attila, King of the Huns. He was so called because he was brilliant as a star, and, like wormwood, he embit-tered everything he touched. We have studied the Star of Bethlehem, and the Morning Star of the Revelation, and the Star of Peace, but my subject this hour calls us to gaze at the star Worm-

A more extraordinary character history does not furnish than this man,

ATTILA. THE KING OF THE HUNS. One day a wounded heifer came limp- shining with encouragement and Chrising along through the fields, and a tian hope! erdsman followed its bloody track on Some of you are evening stars, and the grass to see where the heifer was wounded, and went on back, further people; and though a cloud sometimes beliefs and shattered statues and shattered statues and shattered statues and shattered statues and tent upon his own back and shattered statues are shattered statues and shattered statues and shattered statues are shattered statues are shattered statues are shattered statues and shattered statues are shattered statues are shatt wounded, and went on back, further and further, until he came to a sword fast in the earth, the point downward as though it had dropped from the heavens, and against the edges of this sword the heifer had been cut. The herdsmap pulled up that sword and presented it to Attila. Attila said that sword must have dropped from the heavens from the grasp of the God Mars, and its being given to him meant.

\*\*Several times lost though a cloud sometimes comes over you through the querulous-ness or unreasonableness of your old father and mother, it is only for a moment, and the star soon comes out clear again and is seen from all the bittered one-third, your last name Attila, because you are the star Wormwood, and you have employees was a star, but she turned to of the waters that roll past your employees and operatives and defaced sculpture, responding: "Thebes to built not one temple to God. Thebes at the star Wormwood, and you have employees was a star, but she turned to of the waters that roll past your employees and operatives and defaced sculpture, responding: "Thebes to built not one temple to God. Thebes the star Wormwood, and you have employees was a star, but she turned to of the waters that roll past your employees and operatives and defaced sculpture, responding: "Thebes to built not one temple to God. Thebes the star Wormwood, and you have employees was a star, but she turned to of the waters that roll past your employees and operatives and defaced sculpture, responding: "Thebes to deface sculpture, responding: "Thebes to built not one temple to God. Thebes the star Wormwood, and you have employees was a star, but she turned to of the waters that roll past your employees and operatives and defaced sculpture, responding: "Thebes to built not one temple to of the waters that roll past your employees and operatives and defaced sculpture, responding: "Thebes to built not one temple to God. The built not one temple to of the waters that roll past your employees and operatives and defaced sculpture, responding: "Th Mars, and its being given to him meant you when you were young, and slapped that Attila should conquer and govern you when you did not deserve it. Hail, the whole earth. Other mighty men evening star! Hang on the darkening have been delighted at being called sky your diamond coronet.

Tages which the indertaker orders for your funeral, in order to make the octation respectable, will be filled with twice as many dry, tearlesseyes as there are persons occupying them. have been delighted at being called sky your diamond coronet. liberators, or the Merciful, or the Good, But are any of you the star Wormbut Attila called himself, and demanded that others call him.

HIS ARMIES reddened the waters of the Seine and the Moselle and the Rhine with carnage, and fought on the Catalonian plains the fiercest battle since the world stood. On and on until all those who could not oppose him with arms lay prostrate on their faces in prayer, and, cloud of dust seen in the distance, a ishop cried; "It is the aid of God: and all the people took up the cry: "It is the aid of God:" As the cloud of dust was blown aside, the banners of reinforcing armies marched in to help against Attila, the Scourge of God. The most unimportant occurrences he used as a supernatural resource, and after three months of failure to capture the city of Aquileia, and when his army had given up the siege, the flight of a stork and her young from the tower of the city was taken by him as a sign that he was to capture the city; and his army, inspired with the same occurrence, resumed the siege and took the walls at a point from which the stork had emerged.

Slain on the evening of his marriage by his bride Ildico, who was hired for cutting themselves with knives and lances. He was put into three coffins. the first of iron, the second of silver, by night, and into

HIS GRAVE and precious stones, amounting to the was the scourge of hell. Because of his brilliancy and bitterness, the commentators were right in believing him whole need not a physician, but they making the scourge of hell. Because of that such perfect people like themselves and less of the wormwood!

What is true of individuals is true of mations. God sets them up to revolve the property of the scourge of hell. Because of the wormwood!

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Have you ever thought how many EMBITTERED LIVES

distillation of acrid experiences. Yea, quick it can strike out the eye of a dove. who set their rude tents where once her

stars, and you are making the dawning life of your children bright with grac-ious influences, and you are beaming you are negative that day of gospelization which will yet flood all the mountains and valleys of our sin-cursed earth. Hail, morning star! Keep on shiping with an expense of the start of the ship is the start of t

DO YOU SCOLD AND GROWL THE SCOURGE OF GOD.

At the head of seven hundred thousand troops, mounted on Cappadocian horses, he swept everything, from the Adriatic to the Black Sea. He put his iron heel on Macedonia and Greece and Thrace. He made Milan and Pavla and Padua and Verona beg for mercy, which he bestowed not. The Byzantine castles, to meet his ruinous levy, put up at auctions as in high weather the water has to the material?

Do You scold And Growl from the thrones paternal or maternal? Are your children everlastingly pecked at? Are you always crying "Hush!" to the merry voices and swift feet, and their laughter, which occasionally trickles through at wrong times, and is suppressed by them until they can hold it no longer, and all the barriers burst to unlimited guffaw and cachinnation. The Byzantine castles, to meet his ruinous levy, put up at auction. So who can be wore woods waving and fountains play-wore whoods waving and fountains play-wore whoods waving and fountains play-wore woods waving and fountains play-be the verdure, the foliage, the elogy, the verdure, the foliage, the elogy, the verdure, the foliage, the elogy, the verdure, the foliage, the elogy of soldiers. It is entered from the thrones paternal or maternal? Are you always crying "Hush!" to the merry voices and swift feet, and their laughter, which occasionally trickles through at wrong times, and is suppressed by them until they can hold it no longer, and all the barriers burst. There are thousands of genluses here this morning, and in some one thing. The distinction is the height of four hundred feet there foliage. The elogy of soldiers. It is entered from the verdure, the foliage, the elogy, the verdure, the foliage, the elogy of soldiers. It is entered from the verdure, the foliage, the elogy of soldiers. The work woods waving and fountains play-look work woods waving and fountains play-looking as if a mountai to meet his ruinous levy, put up at auction, as in high weather the water has You will be in this world but a few dued and tributary, crying: "Is not this ments" is painted. It leads to a low dued and tributary, crying: "Is not this ments" is painted.

butchered, the second class, the beautiful women, who were made captives to the Huns; the third class, the aged men and women, who were robbed of everything and let go back to the city to pay thing and let go back to the city to pay the second class, the beautiful who, when the Israelites in the Wilder-ness complained that the waters of Lake one shout from their silent voices, or one step from their silent voices, or that poured from palace window and drink them, their leader cut off the not any of you have to wait very long thing and let go back to the city to pay the second class, the beautiful who, when the Israelites in the Wilder-ness complained that the waters of Lake or crash of discord drove down the music against the walls. All are silent, or that poured from palace window and drink them, their leader cut off the banqueters to their revel and three whole with the dancers to their revel and the dancers to their branch of a certain tree and three whole with the pour of the part of heavy tax.

It was a common saying that the grass never grew where the hoof of Attila's horse had trod.

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make the cup of earthly existence,

which is sometimes stale, effervesce and bubble. They placate animosities. They the two characteristics of which are foster longevity. They slay follies and that it always grows higher than its longer than its longer than and Alaska fur-dealer. They shall the corresponding and its leaves take the absurdities which all the sermons of all surroundings, and its leaves take the the pulpits cannot reach.

They have for example Elijah, who made fun of the Baalites when they made fun of the Baalites when they the pulpits cannot reach. were poured the most valuable com called down fire and it did not come, out above it a crown. If it be planted the crimes of the nations that have per- or even an hour, if there are many peosuggesting that their heathen god had wealth of a kingdom. The grave-diggers and all those who assisted at the burlal were massacred, so that it would never be known where so much wealth was entombed. The Roman empire conquered the world, but Attila conquered the Roman empire. He was right in calling bimself a scourge but instead of being the Scourge of God, he was the scourge of hell. Because of his brilliancy and bitterness, the complex properties and properties and spreads provided that the first than that tree and spreads above it a crown. Would God that this wormwood, and, like them, we go down. I am by nature and by grace an optimist, and I sepect that this country will continue to advance until the world shall put on millennial era, and that when Christ comes again He will set healthful sarcasm showed up the lying, hypocritical Pharisese by suggesting that such perfect people like themselves and less of the wormwood!

What is true of individuals in true of the sicentarine in our lives and less of the wormwood!

most opulent with fountains and wit? Is it besmirched with prefanity most opulent with foundains and wit? Is it besmire in the profamity of the disease and rivers, you see how graphic and uncleanness? Do you employ it in fragrant with spices coming in caravans by the dire disease at the dire disease and uncleanness. There fell a great star amusement at physical defects for from heaven, burning as it were a lamp. The which the victims are not responsible? The keels of her laden merchantmen. from heaven, burning as it were a lamp, and it fell upon the third part of the rivers, and upon the fountains of waters; and the name of the star is call
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Water star is call
It to her fairs: all seas cleft into foam by the keels of her laden merchantmen: her markets rich with horses and camels from Togarmah, her bazaars filled with of nettlesome invective? 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Is it fun at other's mis and coral and agate from Syria, with fortune? Is it glee at their disappoint- wines from Helbon, with embroidered public virtue, and beslimed the high ment and defeat? Is it bitterness put work from Ashur and Chilmad. Where drop by drop into a cup? Is it like now the gleam of her towers, where the there are all about us, misanthropic, morbid, acrid, saturnine? The European plant from which wormwood is extracted, Artemisia Absinthium, is a word in a draught already distastefully pungent? Then you are the fun of a word in the squeezing of Artemisia Absinthium, is a word in all the earth; If the drunkenness and licentiousness that stagger and blassextracted, Artemisia Absinthium, is a word in all the earth; If the drunkenness and licentiousness that stagger and blassextracted, Artemisia Absinthium, is a word in all the earth; If the drunkenness and licentiousness that stagger and blassextracted, Artemisia Absinthium, is a word in all the earth; If the drunkenness and licentiousness that stagger and blassextracted, Artemisia Absinthium, is a word in all the earth; If the drunkenness and licentiousness that stagger and blassextracted, Artemisia Absinthium, is a word in all the earth; If the drunkenness and licentiousness that stagger and blassextracted, Artemisia Absinthium, is a word in all the earth; If the drunkenness and licentiousness that stagger and blassextracted, Artemisia Absinthium, is a word in all the earth; If the drunkenness and licentiousness that stagger and blassextracted, Artemisia Absinthium, is a word in all the earth; If the drunkenness and licentiousness that stagger and blassextracted, Artemisia Absinthium, is a word in all the earth; If the drunkenness and licentiousness that stagger are word in all the earth; If the drunkenness and licentiousness that stagger are word in all the earth; If the drunkenness and licentiousness that stagger are word in all the earth; If the drunkenness and licentiousness that stagger are word in all the earth; If the drunkenness are word in the stage word in all the earth; If the drunkenness are word in the stage word in all the earth; If the drunkenness are word in the stage wo extracted, Artemisia Abstraction, is a perennial plant, and all the year round perennial plant, and all the year round it is ready to exude its oil. And in many human lives there is a perennial tile to the function of a large of the function of all nations, let the barbarians then repeated of the function of all nations, let the barbarians there are the function of all nations, let the barbarians are not tion of all nations, let the barbarians repeated of the function of all nations, let the barbarians repeated of the function of all nations, let the barbarians repeated of the function of all nations, let the barbarians repeated of the function of all nations, let the barbarians repeated of the function of all nations, let the barbarians repeated of the function of all nations, let the barbarians repeated of the function of all nations, let the barbarians repeated of the function of all nations, let the barbarians repeated of the function of all nations, let the barbarians repeated of the function of all nations, let the barbarians repeated of the function of all nations, let the barbarians repeated of the function of all nations, let the barbarians repeated of the function of all nations, let the barbarians repeated of the function of all nations, let the barbarians repeated of the function of all nations, let the barbarians repeated of the function of all nations, let the barbarians repeated of the function of all nations are not seen that rushes upon the barreness function of all nations, let the barbarians repeated of the function of all nations are not seen that rushes upon the barreness function of all nations, let the barbarians repeated of the function of all nations are not seen that rushes upon the barreness are not seen that rushes upon the

to others, or an embitterment, a blessing or a curse, a balsam or a wormwood?

Some of you, I know, are morning stars, and you are making the dawning stars, and you are making the dawning specimens of consecrated wealth. specimens of consecrated wealth.

But suppose you grind the face of the chres, and taught the miserable life of your children bright with gracious influences, and you are beaming upon all the opening enterprises of philanthropic and christian endeavor, and you are heralds of that day of gospeli-you are heralds of the day of gospeli-you grind the face of the chres, and taught the miserable cottents of the tager of to.day to build huts in the courts of her temples, and sent desolation and ruin skulking behind the obelisks and dodging among the sarcophwages for this year, and you roughly weeping in the waters, which go mourntell him if he wants a better place to go

tion massive silver tables and vases of solid gold. A city captured by him, the linhabitants were brought out and put into three classes: The first class, those who could bear arms, who must immediately enlist under Attila or be butchered, the second class, the beautiful warmen who were produced at the money of the world bear arms, who must immediately enlist under Attila or be butchered. The second class, the beautiful warmen who were produced at the money of the world but a few minutes. As compared with eternity the stay of the longest life on earth is not more than a minute. What are we doing with that minute? Are we emblated at the money of the stay of the longest life on earth is not more than a minute. What are we doing with that minute? Are we emblated at the money of the stay of the longest life on earth is not more than a minute. What are we doing with that minute? Are we emblated at the money of the stay of the longest life on earth is not more than a minute. What are we doing with that minute? Are we emblate a possible to a few minutes. As compared with eternity which I have built?" What battering the details cannot be distinctly seen. The floor is paved with tiles and the doing with that minute? Are we emblate the brazen gates? What be the stay of the longest life on earth is not more than a minute. What are we doing with that minute? Are we emblate the stay of the longest life on earth is not more than a minute. What are we doing with that minute? Are we emblate the stay of the longest life on earth is not more than a minute. What are we like stay of the longest life on earth is not more than a minute. What are we like stay of the longest life on earth is not more than a minute. What are we like stay of the longest life on earth is not more than a minute. What are we like stay of the longest life on earth is not more than a minute. What are we like stay of the longest life on earth is not more than a minute. What are we like stay of the longest life on earth is not more than a minute. What are we l

Nana Sahibs!

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my benefactor. I do not thank any-body to make me cry. I can do that without any assistance. We all cry thing I have heard recoile asked in

THE EMPEROR-TREE,

STAR NATIONS. But I will change this, and suppose palaces glittered; answer the question, the pillars of our National and State by many eminent scientific men and

tilas of the social circle, or Attilas of Then you have large opportunity. You | Hundred-gated Thebes—for all time future historians will record upon the supplied with fresh water after each of the church, or Attilas of the State, and one-third of the waters of all the world, if not two-thirds of the waters, are poisoned by the falling to the star Wormwood. It is not complimentary to hucow and sheep. You can bless the
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ing. The more power men have the better, if their power be used for good. The less power men have the better, if their power men have the better, if their power men have the better, if their power men have the better, if they use it for evil.

Birds circle round and round and round and round before they swoop upon that which they are aiming for. And if my discourse so far has been swinging round and round, this moment it drops straight on your heart and asks world. A rich man with his heart and thrones? What hands pulled upon

and get it. Suppose by your manner the tears of all ages? Let the mummies you act as though he were nothing and break their long silence and come up to

There is an erroneous idea abroad that country round Babylon—these hanging there are only a few geniuses. There gardens built, terrace above terrace, till des Blanes-Manteaux, but which is are millions of them; that is, men and at the height of four hundred feet there

Prevention of Cruelty to Children, where children are put on the limits, and whacked and cuffed and ear-pulled, and senselessly called to order, and answered sharp and suppressed, until it is a wonder that under such processes they do not all turn out Modocs and Nana Sahibs!

What is your influence upon the suppressed to the limits, and whacked and cuffed and ear-pulled, and senselessly called to order, and answered sharp and suppressed, until it is a wonder that under such processes they do not all turn out Modocs and Nana Sahibs!

The star of Life sweetening all the brackish fountains that we can touch?

Dear Lord, send us all out on Thy silence of the night I hear the surging of that billow of desolation which rolls over the scene, I hear the wild waves saying: "Babylon was a star, but by sin she turned to wormwood and has in the fountains that we can touch?

Dear Lord, send us all out on Thy mission. All around us embittered by injustice, embittered by sin. Why not go forth and sweeten them by smile, by inspiring words, by benefactions, by inspiring words, by benefactions, by the star of the night I hear the surging of that billow of desolation which rolls over the scene, I hear the wild waves saying: "Babylon was a star, but by sin she turned to wormwood and has in the fountains that we can touch?

The star of the lamp is a counter, to ward which people make their way as they enter. On the other side of it a man in a blouse appears every few minutes, takes a bundle or a box that has the processes that the remains of Babylon, and as in the silence of the night I hear the surging of that billow of desolation which rolls over the scene, I hear the wild waves saying: "Babylon was a star, but by sin she turned to wormwood and has in the fountains that we can touch?

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A STAR OF WIT.

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room the fruits from the South. And trading in ended. Net at all; such a plain and And churches and schools and asylums mality has to be gone through and by the side of another tree, it grows a little higher than that tree and spreads shed, and our cup of blessing turn to ple before him, until he hears his num-

as stars, but they may fall wormwood. justice toward man. If we forget the and profession. Then he must show goodness of the Lord to this land, and papers to prove that he is telling the Tyre—the atmosphere of the desert break His Sabbaths, and improve not truth. If it should happen that he has places of authority, making free government at times a hissing and a byword in all the earth: If the drunkenness and the Royal Botanical gardens of Edinlicentiousness that stagger and blas- burgh, after sixty years of captivity. OUR NATION'S RUIN:

shed a baleful influence on others.

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A STAR OF WORLDLY PROSPERITY.

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A STAR OF WORLDLY PROSPERITY.

Travelers in addition to the usual sight capitols will fall more disastrously than turned to wormwood and has fallen.

When Samson pulled down Dagon; and fortnight with half a mussel, and was

drops straight on your heart and asks the question:

IS YOUR LIFE A BENEDICTION

To Vigin Horizont in the exchanacion, and thrones? What hands pulled upon the columns of her glory? What ruthlessness defaced her sculptured wall and thrones? What hands pulled upon the columns of her glory? What ruthlessness defaced her sculptured wall and the property of these uniting in the exchanacion, and thrones? What hands pulled upon the columns of her glory? What ruthlessness defaced her sculptured wall and it fell upon the third part of the property of these uniting in the exchanacion, and thrones? What hands pulled upon the columns of her glory? What ruthlessness defaced her sculptured wall and it fell upon the third part of the property of these uniting in the exchanacion, and thrones? What hands pulled upon the columns of her glory? What ruthlessness defaced her sculptured wall and it fell upon the third part of the property of the star is called thrones? What hands pulled upon the columns of her glory? What ruthlessness defaced her sculptured wall and it fell upon the third part of the star is called thrones? What hands pulled upon the columns of her glory? What ruthlessness defaced her sculptured wall and it fell upon the fountains of waters; and thrones? and the name of the star is called Wormwood !"

IN A FRENCH PAWNSHOP.

Going Through the Whole Experience of Pledging-Proving One's Identity.

A person curious to see something of the working of the Paris Mont de Pieto can do so without pawning any of his property. He can emingle with the crowd whom necessity or vice has brought there without risk of being questioned by officials or being stared tent upon his own business to give any vivid impression of the different circles of this inferno it is necessary to go through the whole experience of plea ing and redeeming. No one who did this once could possibly wish to repeat the experiment. The lazar house or the prison can alone offer a parallel to We will take for illustration the one

in the Rue Bonaparte, which is an off-

shoot to the parent house in the Rue

ten over, and pays the money. The ap-

A famous sea anemone-a specimen From its great age, and its more than 600 immediate offspring, it had become

FARM NOTES.

tion, and plant it to apple trees until he has all he can take care of. A man in East Winthrop, Me., had a farm of that character. It was of little value for tiliage, but he found that the Roxbury russet throve remarkably well, and produced excellent fruit. He when the cuts of the roots are 11 those that do generally make a longer growth. When cuts of the roots 4 or 5 inches long are used they are more likely to live as other grafts, but those that do generally make a longer growth. When cuts of the roots 4 or 5 inches long are used they are more likely to live as other grafts, but those that do generally make a longer growth. When cuts of the roots 4 or 5 inches long are used they are more likely to live than 2½-inch cuts, and arrows shot from a crossbow. One end of three, three double crochet around next chain of three, three double crochet around same, four chain, three double crochet around same, four chain, one close chain through fifth stitch of chain of three, three double crochet around next chain of three, three chain, three double crochet around next chain of three, three chain, three double crochet around next chain of three town in the cuts of the roots 4 or 5 inches long are used they are more likely to live than 2½-inch cuts, and around next chain of three, three chain, three double crochet around next chain of the roots are the chain of three double crochet around next chain of the roots are three chain, three double cr "took the hint," and set his farm inches long. not do to manage farms all in one way.

planting out young roots. If already cut it off. perennial of pleasing odor and flavor as tors of vegetables that are not fed ed in this way is small. used in confectionary, and with vinegar to stock, the rakings and leaves, and on salads, etc. Horse radish, a beautiful condiment, is always on hand after any piece of root has once been set in any damp corner. Marjoram and taken to have all material cut fine. Summer Savory must be grown annual- Dry dirt may also be added as an abherbs, as wormwood, rue and thorough-wort, to help correct overworked stomachs and disordered livers, and one tomachs and disordered livers, and one evenly. of mint, balm. rosemary, comfrey, etc., that may be useful in troubled respira-

tion or incipient colds. hind feet. Believing she would not re- tured by the Germans, and Havana a neighbor, who, learning his purpose, any money in it. with lye. As he had a leach set he VERY early lambs will begin to come due to the fog.

old make a very desirable dish if they the early ones are valuable. be well fed from the shell, and fattened

To keep poultry and make it pay one must not be afraid to work. See that needs good cultivation. No other fruit the fowls have everything they need to requires so much manure and such studied the influence of cold and hot promote health; nothing that whould thorough cultivation. If the trees be baths upon the respiratory and nutrihurt or destroy. The dust-bath is the thing that cannot be dispensed with in the hennery. Have a shallow box will be of small growth and unsighty oxygen is absorbed and more carbonic oxygen is absorbed and more carbonic oxygen. filled with road dust or ashes, put it in appearance. and see how the fowls will enjoy it. If An authority on hogs says: "If we baths act in a similar manner, but in a a dry place (in the sun, if possible), it shall get fouled in any way remove take all the hogs fattened in the United less marked degree. it and supply fresh dirt, as they will States in a year and change the time

on grass as soon as they are ten weeks of \$75,000,000 per year." old, but gradually at first, or they may have the scours. It will cost but very little to raise a few pigs if they be given the privilege of a small grass plot and fee always attacks dark horses. The presidential ravages, for it has active focuses of injection in every part of the globe. and fed twice a day.

SCIENTIFIC

CORN FOR BREEDING COWS,-Most STUDY THE CAPACITY OF THE authorities say, and truly, that grain, and especially corn meal, should not be FARM.—Every farmer should study fed to cows with calf. It is too fattenable to turn its account. Some farms are naturally fed to compact to the best account. Some farms are naturally for the capacity of the able to turn its resources to the best account. Some farms are naturally adapted to grass productions and can be made to produce heavy crops of hay yearly for a long time. Other farms are naturally and the has always practised giving a few ears of corn daily to cows for a hard of the time of the causes of their easy parts of farms are large area should be ploughed yearly and ange of for cropping. On such farms a large area should be ploughed yearly cropped and fertilized, and seed down. For a few years good crops of grass bat in the median needs reseeding. The aim on such farms should be to have frem one third to one-half of the tillage under the plough all the time, so that the tograss land will all be newly-seeded, and the farmer should be to re-plough as soon as the grass begins to run out. Then there are farms that are rocky and rough, The soil is stony and fertile, in the reach and probably the seed that the grass bled by those who have soon as the grass begins to run out. Then there are farms that are rocky and rough, The soil is stony and fertile, but is not adapted to cultivation. Apple-trees perhaps will thrive with remarkable vigor on such land, and and the farmer should accept the indication, and plant it to apple trees until he has all he can take care of. A man in East Winthrop, Me., had a farm of rough. When cause of the reasy parts and probably and the farmer should accept the indication, and plant it to apple trees until he has all he can take care of. A man in East Winthrop, Me., had a farm of the work of the control of the

and produced excellent truit. He "took the hint," and set his farm largely to Roxbury russet trees until none years, he sells \$2,000 worth of fruit. He has made a rocky and always in the house in earth, sand, moss or valuable in town, simply because he used it for the purpose to which it was best adapted. This is what the farmer should try to do—study the capabilities of the farm, and then try so to manage?

The Chinese narcissus can be grown in the other is held in the fingers, the required temperature being given the quired temperature being given the centre of the rod before releasing the cent away in the dark, as is recommended, worm's fibre. The process is also quite of the farm, and then try so to manage it that he will draw out of it the best they will begin to grow and will flower that it is capable of affording. It will that it is capable of affording. It will is ix or eight weeks.

The process is also quite worm's fibre. The process is also quite

from seed, or in less time by planting out theory of a busilet of corn to out young roots. If already growing, the sage and thyme can be grown either from seed, or in less time by last on the first and seem very foolish to ed. Antimony ore, however, is very last on the first and seem very foolish to ed. Antimony ore, however, is very last of the same seed, or in less time by planting out theory of the sauce-part of the sau

growing, the sage and thyme should be well cut back in early spring to induce strong new shoots. Parsley can be strong new shoots. Parsley can be rendered perennial by preventing its rendered pere rendered perennial by preventing its winter and allowed to weather and beseeding. It takes weeks for its seed to germinate. Sage runs into varieties differing in flavor, and choice strains are propagated in European gardens by planting cuttings deepity and firmly in early spring, leaving very and sheep strains are propagated in European gardens by planting cuttings deepity and firmly in early spring, leaving very and sheep strains are propagated in European gardens by planting cuttings deepity and firmly in early spring, leaving very and sheep strains are propagated in European gardens by planting cuttings deepity and firmly in early spring, leaving very and sheep strains are propagated in European gardens by planting cuttings deepity and firmly in early spring, leaving very and sheep strains are propagated in European gardens by planting cuttings deepity and firmly in early spring, leaving very and sheep strains are propagated in European gardens by planting cuttings deepity and firmly in early spring, leaving very and sheep strains are propagated in European gardens by planting cuttings deepity and sheep strains are propagated in European gardens by planting cuttings deepity and sheep strains are propagated in European gardens by planting cuttings deepity and sheep strains are propagated in European gardens by planting cuttings deepity and sheep strains are propagated in European gardens by planting cuttings deepity and sheep strains are propagated in European gardens by planting cuttings deepity and sheep strains are propagated in European gardens by planting cuttings deepity and sheep strains are propagated in European gardens by planting cuttings deepity and sheep strains are propagated in European gardens by planting cuttings are propagated in Eur ies differing in flavor, and their ierthizing strains are propagated in European gardens by planting cuttings deeply as an absorbent to the stable or compost bone and ashes with it, or manure ferbone and firmly in early spring, leaving very little of the top above the surface. Spread this on your light soil and get it into clover. That under and you will get the shot. A great deal of antimony is used that under and you will get the shot. A great deal of antimony is used that under and you will get the shot. A great deal of antimony is used that under and you will get the shot. Welsh—gives a delicate flavor to sauces or soups of certain kinds. Sow the

that allow the wind to enter. THE quince is a great feeder and

of fattening from cold to warm weather

If sealing-wax, india rubber, Canada

the other is held in the fingers, the re- same, five chain, fasten to beginning of time turn the baked custard into a flat a low temperature. At the reading of his that. Because some men cannot enter as you pare and cut them. Then

widely distributed. Antimony in gen- soul and body. tin it is employed for music type. And the it was discovered that the dark hue their deep shell along with their liquor, of the gentleman's hair was due to a Place the shells on a gridiron and seaseed early in ground made very rich the year before. Tarragon is a to place the refuse of the farm, such to place the refuse of the farm, such and flavor

The cost or a single day of fog to the gas consumers of London may be gathered from figures compiled from official sources. On a day of dense and continuous fog, necessitating the extensive use of gas, the quantity of gas supplied to London by the Gas Light and Coke Take two ounces of white gum arabic Company amounted to 103,664,000 powder, put into a pitcher, and pour on cubic feet, or 35,000,000 cubic feet in evenly.

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United States, Java coffee is furnished

former had a fine sow with place by the law water started into a pint of starch that farmer had a fine sow with pigs by her side, which was unable to rise upon her hind feet. Believing she would not recover, he went to his house and procigars are made the world over. Because a knife with the purpose of puthold what a brotherhood there is among don, on a day of fog, of nearly 150,000. cured a knife with the purpose of put-ling an end to her. On his way he met the nations of the earth, when there is value of this gas was £21,000, of which cost from £7000 to £8000 was directly

took some lye, according to instructions, stirred in bran until it was quite thick, and gave her several feeds in succession, and gave her several feeds in succession. In a few days she could get up and young lambs become chilled at time of danger to be guarded against. Smoke As soon as the water boils, add potawalk without difficulty; he has tried the same remedy in similar cases several times, and it always effected a several times. Since the times of the several times of the several times, and it always effected a several times, and the several times are several times. lambs If a ewe be deficient in milk tric battery and bell, will cause the give the lamb to some ewe that has lost latter to ring violently on the mercury PEKIN ducklings at 3 or 4 months her own. Always try to save them, as being driven by the rise of the temperature, touching the wire and thus completing the circuit. Such a contrivance, ter crackers, two cups of cider or one In constructing a stable, or other simple and inexpensive, if placed in a cup of vinegar and one cup of water; on cooked ground oats and corn, with potatoes added. They are also very place for the accommodation of stock, hardy if not inbred, and stand our cold winters remarkably well. They are early layers, and continue with only be first sheathed with any kind of night, before fire therein could possibly spice to taste. Mix all the ingredients short intermissions until late in the summer. They thrive rapidly, and when matured will ordinarily weigh of the bell will be free from areals. from twelve to fourteen pounds per Such a stable will be free from cracks whose co-operation in the matter of the crust and bake. protection of life and property from fire cannot be too highly appreciated.

> A French investigator has recently acid is expelled. At the same time more air passes through the lungs. Hot

one-half of the grain now fed will ing rapidly. Since the extension of the oven hot, and twenty minutes will be The bright spring days cause the make all the pork. This would be a young pigs to grow rapidly. Turn them saving of food, at I ast, to the amount sailors, traders and missionaries have fallen victims to it in large numbers. Besuier therefore exhorts physicians in A WESTERN farmer says that dark all countries to study the fell disease in and render them as pliable 28 new. horses are more ant to be stung by bees order to find means of counteracting its | Saturate a woolen rag and rub with it. | country, and occasionally do a little

HOUSEHOLD.

CROCHETED LAMBREOUIN.-Make

peculiar hair-dye that he had used for years. It was also found out that his death was caused by this hair-dye. It was deadly poison, and as he drank hot tea and coffee the liquor strained through his mustache and carried from it a little of the poison of the hair-dye. In time his stomach became inflamed with the poison and death was the final result.

GLOSSY STARCH .- This very desirmercial—about 45,000,000 cubic feet, look of newness, when nothing else can making a total consumption for Lonmuslin and bobbinet.

VEGETABLE SOUP.—Put a piece of pork that is not too fat and any bones left from roast beef in a soup kettle with as much water as will be needed for soup and set the kettle on the fire. toes, carrots, celery, an onion and a small Savoy cabbage, all cut in small pieces and salt to taste. Simmer for two hours and a half; remove the bones and pork and serve.

MOCK MINCE PIE.—Nine small but you like with them.

GINGER BREAD.—One-quarter of a pound of butter and one-quarter of a pound of lard, mixed; half a pound of sifted sugar; one and a quarter pounds of flour with four teaspoonsful of bak- rub with a soft cloth and polish ing powder; one pint of molasses; half with chamois leather. To clean sliver a pint of milk; one teaspoonful of plate, moisten the whiting with sweet ground ginger and five eggs. Mix oil and proceed as above. If well done thoroughly and bake in a quick oven. Lie silver will keep clean a long time.

GRAHAM GEMS. - One cup of graham flour, two eggs, two cups of sweet be kept in a dry, cool place, but not milk, one fourth of a teaspoonful of where milk and butter are kept; the According to Fesneir leprosy is stread-salt. Have the gem pans hot and the latter, being rap'd absorbents, will soon

> KEROSENE will soften boots or shoes which have been hardened by water,

this pudding there will be required ten eggs, two quarts of milk half a teaa chain of forty-one stitches.

1. Three double crochet in fourth ful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of vanilla extract and one tablespoonful of

SILVER AND GOLD PUDDING .- For

not do to manage farms all in one way, on account of the great diversity in soils and physical conditions.

SAVORY Herbs.—Garden herbs give such a savory flavor to soups and meats that every country housekeeper should determine to have some of these useful plants set in a convenient corner of the garden, and now is the time to look over a seed catalogue and to prepare to carry out this wise intention. Parsley, sage and thyme can be grown from seed, or in less time by planting on account of the great diversity in soils and physical conditions.

Theodoe Lewis says he could not think of cutting the tails from his pigs. The tails are the themometer which indicate the animal's condition. If not feeling well, not thriving, if his food will not agree with him, the tail will be deep sheep; if a double curl be seen he may be regarded as in perfect condition. The play the straighter the tail. While the play if a double curl be seen he may be regarded as in perfect condition. The old theory of "a bushel of corn to got to your groots. If already growing the straighter that large quantities come in future the chief of them well and put there and unable to sleep a a low temperature. At the reading of his recent most interesting paper concerning these fine fibres Mr. Boys exhibited to the London Physical Society an annealed glass spiral capable of quite accurately weighing the millionth of a grain.

An article in Engineering, describing for the opera, or the theatre, shall we sit in judgment and condemn all these an evenling athering of friends or the opera, or the theatre, shall we sit in judgment and condemn all these an evenled grains.

An article in Engineering, describing for 24 hours. Then strain the judgment and condemn all these an evenled grains of the play the sit in judgment and condemn all these an evenled and unable to sleep a thread mentally and unable to sleep a theread mentally and unable to sleep a the feeling well, not thriving, if his food the transfer an evenleg of the read mentally and unable to sleep a t

of butter on the top of each oyster. Have your fire bright, and a few min-utes will suffice to cook them.

Mock Oyster Sour .- Take one pint of tomatoes, canned or fresh; and put to boil in half a gallon of milk, stin in one ounce of butter and half a teaspoonful of soda. Let boil and skim. Break in pieces half a pound of crackers, throw in the soup and let boil up. leason with salt and pepper.

SWEET POTATO PIE. -Boil the potatoes till done, peel and strain through enough, and for every quart of the mixture add three well-beaten eggs, with

OAT GRIDDLE CAKES .-- One-half pint of fine oat meal, one teaspoonful each of sugar and baking powder, half thoroughly and bake immediately

BERRY ROLLS may be easily made at the same time one is baking biscuit. squares, spread berries over them and lay the rolls close together in a pan. Put in a little water, sugar and butter and bake. Serve any pudding sauce

SAGO PUDDING.—Boil five table spoonsful of sago, well picked and soft, with a stick of cinnamon; stir in one teacup of butter and two of white dish three-quarters of an hour.

To CLEAN silver, moisten some very finely pulverized whiting with spirits of hartshorn, rub the silver, let it dry, then

FRESH meats or game should always be injured in flavor if allowed to remain in the same small enclosure with meat or vegetables.

SOME one says that laundresses, like railroads, have their irons all over the

As the cold, chilling blasts of winter will soon he upon us, we desire to inform you that we have in stock

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I wish to thank my customnot time just now to change sold out all my very large stock of fruit trees except Apple and A. Halsey, John W. Griggs, J. Hart

nice vines of "Moore's Diamond" grape, and desire to call special attention to my Chrys- for Presidential nominee. anthemums, now ready. I offer Henderson's Imperial Set of 1 sponse to calls, spoke a few minutes. catalogue) for \$1; and fifty fering from indamation of the kidneys varieties, including that set.

WM.F. BASSETT.

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'Old Reliable!"

Please don't forget that a general

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May still be found in great variety and abundant in quantity at

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# The Republican.

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1888. The Republican State Convention was held in Trenton on Wednesday All the proceedings were harmonious, and the 500 delegates very enthusiastic. Senator Gardner was temporary chairman, and made an address which seemed just fitted to the temper of his audience. Afterward, Mr. Gardner was

made permanent chairman, and Dr. Edw. North one of the vice-presidents. The following is the platform adopted: The chief ends of the Republican party ar ose expressed in the preamble to the Constitution: To form a more perfect Union: to usure domestic tranquility; to promote the general welfare. The strength of the party has always been in its devotion to these objects. It had its origin in the necessity of preserving the Union. It retained its power by saving the country from the ruin of civil war and restoring domestic tranquility.

As its glory has been its work of preser tion, so now its claim to public o its policy of Protection We therefore declare that at this existence, its purposes are:
Protection to the industries of the people by

a tariff adjusted to that special end. Protection to the civil rights of the people by securing a free ballot and an honest cour to every lawful voter.

Protection to the basis of the character of

Protection to the government of the people Protection of the homes of the people by the due restriction of vice and intemperance; and

To these ends, and for the maintenance of a truly American policy at home and abroad, we pledge to the nominees of the National Delegates at large to the National Convention, Gen. W. J. Sewell, Geo. Skirm, of Trenton, and Jos. H. Gaskill,

A picture of Jas. G. Blaine, placed

dozen (see colored plate in his Dom Pedro, emperor of Brazil, is suf- supply of Spring goods. such as

Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcois, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped bands, collblains, corns, and all Shovels skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by A. W. Cochran.

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To Frank Rittenhouse:
By vir.ue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Laura A. Rittenhouse is petitioner and you are defendant, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of petition, on or before the second day of July next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is flided against you for a divorce from the bond of montrimony.

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miles from Elwood station. About thirty acres have been cleared and farmed. In WM. BERNSHOUSE, Hammonton, N. J.

land, near the corner of First Road and Thirteenth Street, Hammonton. Ten acres set to fruit. Price reasonable, and

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Council do, and don't do. There are Quince, and it is pretty late to Brewer. From this District, Wm. H. some things that ought to be done,-I have still on hand some upon the stage, aroused intense enthu- bly they will see the necessity for a siasm; but the Convention adopted a reform, and if it is in their power, and resolution recommending Hon. Wm. | not prohibited by our Charter, we have Walter Phelps as New Jersey's choice no doubt there will be a change for the Frederick Douglas, the venerable for, is of the weather. We have great colored orator, was present, and in re- faith in the Town Council and good weather, and so have provided a good

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shaving, and every customer shall have If taken in time. Or, perhaps, it would be better to say there would be no such respectfully ask you to call and give me thing as Consumption, in most cases, if care were taken to relieve the first symptoms of lung troubles; and for the

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# The Republican.

**BATURDAY, MAY 12, 1888.** 

### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

On the first page you will find an account of Tuesday night's lecture.

Four neat and convenient rooms. with water, for rent, by D.C. Herbert. Another cool wave, early this ment Headquarters. week; but it did no damage, and didn't

Born, -in Pleasantville, N. J., on monies in their respective localities, Friday. May 4th, 1888, to Mr. and Mrs. and will be respected and obeyed accord-D. Lake, a son. Camp meeting to-night-Sons of

Veterans. Installation of officers, and other business. Mr. A. S. Gay, with his son-in law, George Taylor, and family, started for Virginia on Tuesday.

Mr. Boyer and family, from Virginia, have taken possession of their new home, on Main Road. Mr. J. Newton Jones will open

his photograph gallery in Hammonton

on Monday next, for the summer. Have you tried A.H. Simons' ice | tion ceremonies will take place at 2:00 cream? It is good-very good-and is o'clock; and from thence to Oakdale made right at home, so that its purity | Cemetery, where the exercises will take is guaranteed. place at four o'clock.

We have two or three communications which circumstances compel us details will call upon all comrades who to omit. Sorry; but time would not reside in their locality, to assist, and

the picuic an event to be remembered by all the children. There was not a very large com-

pany at the Baptists' maple sugar socia- May 27th, at 9:30 A. M., to proceed to ble, but those who were present had a Jury Commissioners Somers and Vautrinot were in town on Monday, within our limits, are cordially invited

making up their list of men eligible for to join with us on both occasions. the position of jurymen. Past Commander L. H. Parkhurst Hammonton schools will close on will act as Marshal, and will be obeyed Friday, May 25th, and part of them accordingly.

on Thursday, as their teachers are to By order of WM. L. GALBRAITH, P. C. attend the County examinations VM. RUTHERFORD, Adjt. St. Mark's Church, Sunday after Ascension, May 13th. Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M. Evening Prayer and

The Sons of Veterans of D. A. Russell Sermon, 7:30 P.M. Sunday School 2:30. Camp, No. 25, will assemble on Sunday The C. & A. R. R. Co. have dis- May 27th, 1888, at Gen. D. A. Russell continued their night watchman at this Post Headquarters, at 9:30 A.M., sharp, station, and given Mr. Charles Jones a to proceed to the Universalist Church day position, handling freight, carry for the purpose of attending Memorial ing mail, etc.

Columbia School-house was filled with happy young people, last Saturday | General Order No. 3: Members of Gen. D. A. Russell Camp, evening. It was the "Dairymaid's No. 25, will assemble at Gen. D. A. Festival," and netted a neat sum to the Russell Post Headquarters, on Wednesday, May 30th, 1888, at 1:30 P. M

Rev. E. M. Ogden, though im- sharp, to assist and escort the Post in proving in health, is still unable to the service of decorating the graves on resume his pastoral duties. Rev. J. A. | Memorial Day. Maxwell will again occupy the Baptist pulpit, to-morrow. VM. RUTHERFORD, Adit. For Sale.-A new house, six large

W. H. Taylor, died at her home, in Will be sold cheap. Apply to Chicago, on Thursday, May 3rd. Mrs. Taylor was known and Don't buy a summer hat or bonnery at C. E. Newton's, on Friday and some time here with her mother, Mrs. Saturday, May 18th and 19th. You Dr. D. C. Stocking, years ago

rooms, convenient, nicely located, full

town lot, on Maple Street, Hammonton.

will be suited with goods and prices. That unsightly hole by the engine That unsightly hole by the engine house has been filled up. An aged man tell into it, last Sunday night, and was injured parallel and was injured by the engine in his bed, at Elwood, on Thursday morning, having evidently passed away without a pang. He was 73 years old. injured, narrowly escaping more serious coroner Valentine was summoned, and injury, and since that time he has filled

up the nuisance. The Republican caucus, Friday evening last, elected Dr. Edw. North as and State Conventions, which were held the Committee on Constitution and By on Wednesday, at Trenton, to choose delegates to the National Convention

having had an opportunity to dispose of initiation fee and dues. his gallery at Elizabeth, to his advan-

concert by Mr. John F. Rhodes, the Everything possible will be done to make Conveyancer, Real Estate and Insurance Agent. Insurance placed only in violinist, Mr. Gastel, of Philadelphia, the occasion one of enjoyment for all. ance Agent. Insulance placed only in the most reliable companies. Lowest -baritone, Miss Everest, of Philadelphia, soprano. The above are all eminent in the musical profession, coming with the Well, the man who was to furnish the highest recommendations. The entire not proceeds of this concert are for a worthy local object. For particulars, see bills and programmes.

The entire posts made a mistake, cut them shorts house, water in kitchen, fieater, dry cellar, large poultry house and had to do his work over. They are young fruit trees, all kinds small fruits; see bills and programmes.

### Memorial Day.

Compades :- Wednesday, May 30th

Bank, - James McAnney.

of attending memorial service.

Headquarters
GEN. D. A. RUSSELL POST, No. 68,
Dept. of N. J., G. A. R.,
HAMMONTON, May 10th, 1888. oneral Orders No. 1:

1888, will be observed as Memorial Day by all Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, in compliance with general orders from our National and Depart-The following comrades are detailed

take charge of the Decoration Cere-GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT.

Winslow,-Capt. H. M. Jewett. Waterford and Bates' Mill, - Major aura Baker ny Cavileer 'Illie Layer ucy Hood ertle Jackson Porter and Comrade Bates. Elwood and Weymouth, - Benj. Jarvis. rdia Setiey a Blythe ldie Cordery zzie Seely Pleasant Mills,- Lieut. Geo. Hunts-

Bridgeport, Lower Bank, and Green M188 C. A. UNDERWOOD, Teacher All comrades not included in the foreoing details will assemble at Post Head Willie Booy Eddie Whiffen quarters, on Wednesday, May 30th, at awrence Knight
awrence Knight
bot. Miller
avid Davies
lirk Blythe
thas. Bradbury
ornelia O'Neil Ivy Smith
Eva Fowler
Nat. Black
Sammie Layer
Maurice Whittle
Lyle M. Allendar 1:30 o'clock P. M., sharp, to proceed to reenmount Cemetery, where decora-

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Owing to the teacher's illness, the roll was not kept. Comrades in command of the several LAKE SCHOOL. Miss Flora Potter, Teacher,

will report to these headquarters immediately after Memorial Day, the number take a full holiday on the 29th, and make of graves decorated in each cemetery, together with any other matters of interest connected with that ceremony. Comrades of the Post will assemble MIDDLE ROAD CCHOOL. at Headquarters, in uniform, Sunday,

the Universalist Church for the purpose Comrades of other Posts who may be MAGNOLIA SCHOOL. Miss Carrie L. Carbart, Teacher.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL.

STATISTICS.

Average Auten Percent Atten Days of Absent Cases of NAME OF SCHOOL. Main Road School...... 26. Middle Road School...... 24

in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, May 12th, 1888

Persons calling for any of the above

The examination of pupils for admission to Central School will be held estcemed by in the Central School-house, on Friday many in Hammonton, she having spent | May 18th. Purils will be examined in the following branches:

> Spelling,-fifty common words. Penmanship,-a specimen of writing. Grammar, -- exercises in composition easy exercises in analysis. Geography,-Small book completed.

soon satisfied himself that death was due to natural causes. . The Republican Club met las Filday evening, received the report of

Next Tuesday evening, May 15, invitation is extended to all parents, per bottle, at Cechran's drug store. will be given a grand musical treat, -a patrons, and friends of the schools.

WM. L. GALBRAITH, P. C.

Mrs. Flora Taylor, wife of Mr

dentist in Hammonton, was found dead

When are the street lamps to be rates to all. No two-thirds clause, no lighted? so say many anxious ones. N. J. be painted, and located as rapidly as is Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 possible. The lamps are here, ready Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, for use.

## SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils of the Hammonto Schools have received an average of 90 in deportment, 80 or above in regitation and have been regular in attendance during the week ending Friday, May 1888, and thereby constitute the

ROLL OF HONOR. HIGH SCHOOL. W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal

EWS, Fritolphi.
Etta Hall
Millie Jones
Carrie McDougs
Heled Miller
Della Loveland
Nettle Monort
Mamie Wood
Kato Fitting
Hattle Hurley
Hattle Smith
Bertha Moore

MISS MINNIE COLWELL, Teacher Lida French
Lizzio Walthers
Minnle Cale
Hurlburt Tomlin
Frank Whittier
Leila DePue
Harry Long
Lila Smith
Allie Whittier

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

Lena Mott Willie Norcros MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. Wm. McK. North, Teacher Olie Adams
George Draper
George Scullin
George Parkhurs
Eresilia Esporito

Harry Jacobs
Pheto Newcomo
Charlie Auderson
Dudiey Farri:
Howard Monfort

Miss Bertha E. Gage, Teacher.
Piper Maggie Cralg
le Wescont Josephine Cralg
t Wescont Clarence Petersol
e Stewart Lizella Hankins

List of unclaimed letters remaining

letters will please state that it has been CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M

Reading .- a selection to be read.

U. S. History, - Small book completed. Arithmetic, - Thro' common fractions, Five questions will be given in each of the four branches last named. The oupils should be present at 8:30 A.M.

Electric Bitters. This remedy is becoming a well known deterrates to the National Convention.

The Mr. N. D Page is pleased to announce to his friends and patrons that, having had an opportunity to dispose of the limit of the part of the part of the learning of the limit of the report, and postponed the election. All who have used Electric Bitters with other fertifizers, side by side, by medicine does not exist, and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all dispasses of the limit of the part of the limit of the part of the limit of the part of the limit of the learning of the limit of the part of the limit of the limit of the limit of the limit of the learning of the limit of the learning of the limit of the learning of the limit of initiation fee and dues.

and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum, and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive malaria from tage, he has returned to Hammonton, of all the Hammonton schools will be the system and prev. it as well as cure all and until further notice will be prepared, on Tuesday, May 29th, at the Park.

as heretofore, to make fine photographs of all the Hammonton schools will be brief exercises, consisting of all binds

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This phosphate does not reduce the malarial fevers. For care of headache, soil, but its benefits can be seen for years after. For sale by

Paint, and the other half with of recitations, singing, etc. A cordial or money refunded. Price, 50 cts and \$1 un. Rutherford, Notary Public

> black-mailing. Address, Hammonton. For Sale.-Ten acres, new six-room good wood-lot. Price, \$1800. A. L. GIDDINGS,

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After three years' trial; after several car-loads have been used in this section | on plants, berries, trees, potatoes, corn, choose to use, and note improved results in your crops. This phosphate does not reduce

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rs for their very liberal pat- we congratulate the Legislature of this State ronage during the serson just on their honest, earnest, and courageous closed, and to say that I have traffic, and endorse their action. my advertisement, but have

move them now.

assortment of

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# [Entered as second place matter.]

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All parties indebted to said firm will please call and settle their accounts, and all claims against the said firm must be presented without delay to

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AT THE ELEVENTH HOUR. The Story of a Birthday Present.

been left alone in the world without a ing what she might say, and she came penny and with a younger sister to supbeen a lightshe had never known the meaning of into my shoe, and I went to buy a pinsorrow until that fateful day when he cushion; but I've got a bigger present had sailed away and ship and crew were I than that. "Guess what it is? It'snever heard of again.

Then she met Jack and had become engaged to him. He was to make one Lois. ore voyage and then they were to Trotl" be married; but the poor fellow had mourn his memory, Hard, indeed, was the struggle to bring up her little sister. Trot never knew how Loss work ed at night until her brain recled sewing at starvation wages.

Trot was not ungrateful, but she was like most little girls, and took they were acquired. One day she found a sixpence, and at once thought of buying Lois a present. It was such a little sum that she had great trouble in finding anything to her fancy.

ome little pincushions-two scallop shells set over a bit of colored satin, with a loop of ribbon to fasten to one's

They might do, she thought. Alas, they were ninepence apiece. But the half-grown girl behind the

"Look here," she whispered to Trot "I know how hard it is to get things this property, and took his oath on the catching on the complacent brass knob, when you're young and aren't earning truth of his statement—but all in value "The work is divided between three when you're young and aren't earning | truth of his statement—but all in vain! She charges ninepence for these, but she buys 'em of an old sallor. who makes them himself for fourpence. wharf to a little yellow house. There's toy boats in the window, and parret's. and he's an old man with a wooden leg.

"It's very nice of you to tell me,'

away; and though Lois would have exget safely through the crowds of drays | Then choose three or four discreet men, and carriages at the water-side to the and come to me. We shall succeed, yellow house where the little old man never fear. with the wooden leg kept his queer clared "Apartments" also. Some sailors smoked on the steps.

As Trot stood modestly waiting a tall man, with a long beard, who looked

thin and ill and very sad hurried past honest man, she went in with the Span that I was able to reach the door at It was then that the old man asked her what she wanted.

pretty, little lassies like you. Will you down what you choose. My darter puts on the silk: I gums the shells on and polishes 'em, and so they're finished.

"Blue, please" said Trot. And away stumped the old man.

When he came down he showed her the cushion, took the silver, and went fulfill their wishes." to hunt up a bit of paper to wrap it in; and the whittling sailor spoke to him. "That poor chap looked blue," he man gloated over with greedy looks. Its new owner received it.

"He is blue." said the old sailor. looked for his gal a month now and can't find her; and he says either sha's strangers, who would then take their indicated that is so rapidly turning the dead or married, and he's talking of chest with its untold treasures, which Sioux Indians from their savage habits putting a pistol to his head. I never be had already determined to appro- to those of civilization. see a chap so mortal down in the priate to himself, he cried out to the

ind and seen two men along of him stand. And now this worry, Sar tainty can be borne better than onsar-

open, did not even see the little package he held out to her. A memory of a nose and of hair like that of the tall man she had seen burst upon her. Jack twins do actually behave under similar Europe and the mouth of the Yenisel. had no beard, but, chi but, oh! she was circumstances in almost identical man- if this was true, the fact was very had no beard, but, only out, only one was circumstances in amost mention man- in this was thut, and the control heed (I Cor. 10: 12).

Strong in children hope, and that child- ners, that their characters often important, for the Yensel is one of III. The Traitor's Exposure ish expectation of fine endings to real come as close to one another as it is the world's great rivers. It is navilife stories which we lose in after life. possible for the characters of two huLois would have signed and gone man beings to come, and that even summer season for six hundred miles

Judas....said, Is it I, Rabbi? He saith,....Thou hast said (25). jacket with ber thin little hands.

believe it's Jack. I always knew he very end, in spite of superficial varia- demonstrate that Nordenskield's judywasn't drowned. Oh, please tell him, tions in style or habit of living. Some ment was correct, but every year, ex- He it is, for whom I shall dip the sop if he's Jack, it'm Trot and Lois is, of his stories, carefully verified, are cept one, his vessels have been baffled my sister. Oh, tell I think it's Jack very funny. I will supplement them by the fee in the Kara Sea. and that it is hois he is looking for with two of my own. In one case a In 1880 his steamer, the Oscar Dick-

Down he came with the man with the write a letter of contrition to the Siberian freight has ever reached Eu-

"Where is she?. Where is she?" he gasped. "This—this isn't Trot. This isn't Jack. Oh, dear, dearl" cried Trot. "Only your nose-that long postscript, justifying himself and if he ever regains the money he has looks like. Ohl is it Jack Darrow?"

And the whittling sailor wiped his quietly, afterwards regretted his ac- worth much to commerce. The Phoenix

into the child's pocket and she went all three letters myself the next morn- nearly free from ice all summer, offeres they bustened along.

"Go up and prepare her, Trot," said

\*Does this line of people begin a So Trot climbed the stairs, think the Battery?" was asked at the ticket office window of the Grand Central station the other day. "Lors, I wanted to give you a birthday "Out in midocean, I should judge," hearted sea captain, and while he lived present, and the fairles put a sixpence was the laconic reply of the jumping l tack inside the window, who flew from side to side playing a wild game of

> the line passed between him and the "The child is delirious!" shricked brass rail outside. "Oh, Trot, Trot-my little

our change," the stalwart policeman "Oh, Lois!" said Trot," I'm only on the outside whispers to any one who never returned, and she was left to preparing you. Jack has come back. Te's downstairs. ' of the cage. But Jack was upstairs by that time together with their left hands. Women

and, for my part, I think that joy, however sudden, seldom killa. 'Oh, what a wonderful birthday dazed, fumbling sort of way born of present you brought me!" cooed Lois, auspicion, nervousness, tight gloves enddling her sister next morning. things as they came without asking how my pet, we shall all be so happy togeth-

all he could say; the plaintiff was non

Presently he met an old woman, who

name, bid him take heart, and having

listened to his unvarnished tale, said:

maybe, with Allah's aid, I shall get

On reaching the door of the supposed

"Behold! Here are some honest Span-

our companions, saying,

never returned.

Twins in Mintl as well as Body.

woman.

"Be of good cheer, young man;

suited, and went away in despair.

Now and again a neat little tailor made Boston girl sweeps off the change And so they were. like any young dude, bettering him by having a neat little purse in her left A Moorish Legend. which spaps viciously as she A Spanish Moor, being on the eve of tilts her nose and an oxidized silver setting out on a pilgrimage to Mecca, umbrella handle toward the blg chan-

intrusted all his money to a man who delier and passes by. "From ten to fifteen thousand peoblemished probity. His fortune con- pie pass by between this window and sisted of two thousand besants. On his that brass rod daily," gasped the jumpreturn he was not a little surprised ing jack, wiping the perspiration from when the reputed honest man denied his brow as the gong sounded and the all knowledge of himself or his money. last man tore through the gate, his The pilgrim entered a complaint against gane punching into the stomach of the him, entreated the judge to help him to big fat policeman, and his coat tail

Scene in New York City.

tickets and coins on the broad sill, as

"Move on into the corner to count

Men sweep the whole of their change

invariably stop to count the pieces in a

and many packages.

The old man's good name outweighed men. venient for hasty handling?" "An infernal quisance. I wish all was toddling along with the help of a money was in cardboard, like tickets. staff. Touched by the stranger's grief, We have so many pennies, too, because she stopped him, hailed him in Allah's we charge a fixed rate per mile.

I had not been long at the Standing Rock Agency, Fort Yates, Dakota. back your gold. Do you buy a chest when the regular issue of annuities was and fill it with sand or mould; only let made to the Indians of the reservation. pected to see her killed outright, did it be bound with iron, and well locked. The Indians received their articles in a room about thirty feet square, surrounded on three sides by counters piled high with annuity goods. Along the The Spanish Moor followed her ad- other side of the room were the desks shop and as the sign over the door de- vice punctually. He came with four of clerks, inspector, Indian agent, etc. friends, bringing a chest which the When I reached the building there was strongest porters could scarcely drag a string of Indians pressing against the door like a lot of theatre goers at the "Now follow me," said the old box office on a first night. It was only by actually taking hold of and pushing some of the evil smelling fellows aside

iard's four friends, bidding the latter all. wait below, and not make his apeear- When I entered a blanket full of vaance until the chest had been carried rious articles was being dragged out of the opposite door. With me had en-She now stood in the presence of the tered an Indian to receive his issue. dozen is my rule; but I breaks rules for hypocrite, when she introduced her As soon as he entered a blanket was spread on the floor, and a glib tongued young clerk began to rattle off the list Make up your mind, and I'll pitch lards, about to make a pilgrimage to of things that the Indian and his family Egypt. Their treasures are boundless, were to receive. In a moment the air possess, among other things, ten was literally thick with articles. Trouchests full of gold and silver, that they sers, pails, caps, shawls, She's at work upstairs now. So know not where to stow away just at stockings, tin plates and cups, woven present. They would entrust them to wire mattresses, butter knives, boxes of safe hands for a time; so I, well know- axle grease, woolen scarfs, mittens. ing your honesty and unsullied reputa- axes, canvas, needles, thread and cottion, have brought them hither. Pray ton shirts, all rained down in the most

bountiful manner upon the blanket. Meanwhile she had the heavy chest which was then gathered at the four brought in, which the pretended honest corners and dragged to the door, where rushed in, impetuously claiming back articles, those who have made the "All that's come and gone is nothing his two thousand besants. The faithmost progress in civilization and have to this," he said. "He hoped ag'in less depository was frightened, and lest been most subordinate during the past hope until now. But, you see, he's the young man should reproach him year are specially favored, and it is the

with his treachery in presence of the further carrying out of the policy here

For the second time since the wealthy "Be welcome! I was almost fearing ried other gals," said the sailor, whitt- you would never come back, and was Russian merchant Sibirlakoff began his ling hard and turning very red.

"Yes," said the old man; "but don't thousand besants. Allah be praised! through arctic ice to the mouth of the thousand besants. Allah be praised! Yenisei River, the feat has now been He himself knew what through arctic ice to the mouth of the through arctic The Spanish Moor went away with accomplished. The steamship Phonix, die one arter the other, and was at star- his treasure as triumphant as though he laden with merchandise from Leith, vation's door when Caplain Briggs were carrying off so much booty. The has unloaded her merchandise on the picked him up, that weak he couldn't old woman begged the master of the banks of the Yenisel, whence it has H. The Disciples' Self-Distrust: house to put this first chest in a safe been carried by steamer and lighter place, while she went and ordered the many hundreds of miles up the great one, Is it I, Lord? (22).

after making the northeast passage, be said there would be no difficulty in Mr Galton has shown that many establishing trade by steamer between away but Trot clutched the old man's where the conditions of later life have facket with her thin little hands.

"Oh, please, sr.," she said—"oh, I she said—"oh, I likeness of type often persists to the persists to the later life has been trying to The hand of him that betrayeth me is

We're Captain Lee's daughters-tell couple of twins (men) had a quarrel son, reached Siberia, but on the return over a perfectly unimportant matter, trip she was crushed in the ice and "Good Lord!" shouted the whithing They came to very high words, and sank. His steamer on the Yeniser has sailor, dropping his kuife. "It's like a parted from one another in had blood taken several loads of Asiatic produce play. The fellow is looking for Cappen On returning to their rooms—they to the mouth of the river, but though Lee's darter." Sibiriakoff sent trom Europe three Up he went, five steps at a time, from a fit of remorse, and sat down to vessels in one year, not a pound of his fother, to be delivered by the morning rope by see. His ventures in the Arcpost. After writing it one brother tic Ocean have cost him \$500,000, and read his letter over, and recalling the the successful voyage of the Phonix cause of the quarrel, added at once a will have to be repeated several times reopening the whole question at issue. lost.

once, but thinking the matter over uncertain route to Siberia will ever be eyes with a big red handkerchief, and the whitting sailor wheel his query, afterwards regretted ins accordance with a line season for the old man yelled "Hurray!"

Then he crammed the pretty cushion into the child's pocket and she went all three letters myself the next morn-nearly free from ice all summer, offer-next offer-next methods. The bread, ... is it not a communion of the metroolis. There is a new school away with her hand in the thin, brown ing, and was simply amazed at their hand of Jack Darrow, and told him all absolute sameness of feeling and exhad any of them happened to be on traved took bread (1 Cor. 11:23).

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. BUNDAY, MAY 18, 1889.

The Lord's Supper. LESSON TEXT. (Matt. 20: 17-30. Momory verses, 26-28.) LESSON PLAN.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: But we behold him who hath been made a little lower than the angels, even Jesus. because of the suffering of death crowned with glory and honor.—Heb. 2:9.

Disciples.GOLDEN TEXT: For even Christ our

assover is sacrificed for us.—1 Cor. DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-Matt. 26: 17-30. The Lord's

T.—Mark 14: 12-25. Mark's narrative. W.-Luke 22: 7-20. Luke's nar-T.-1 Cor. 11: 23-26. Paul's narrative. F.-John 13 : 1-20. Before the S.—John 14 : 1-31. After the

supper. S.—John 17: 1-26. The parting

I. THE LORD'S PASSOVER Appointed: The first day of unleavened bread

LESSON ANALYSIS.

Thus shall ye eat it ;... it is the Lord's Was exposed at the supper (John 13) passover (Exod.  $12:1^{\circ}$ is the sacrifice of the Lord's passover (Exod. 12:27). he feast of unleavened bread unto the

Lord (Lev. 23:6). Seven days shall unleavened bread be eaten (Num. 28:17). L Prepared:

They made ready the passover (19). The children of Israel went and did so (Exod. 12 · 28). and they killed the passover (2 Chron. 35:1). It was the Preparation of the passove

(John 19:14). 22:131.III. Observed: He was sitting at meat with the welve (20).

They kept the passover

month (Num. 9:5) Surely there was not kept such over (2 Kings 23: 22). With desire I have desired to passover (Luke 22 : 15). I any went....before the passover, to purify themselves (11:55).

"The disciples came to Jesus, say-

2. "My time is at hand." (1) crisis in redemption's work.

them." (1) The Lord's appoint in the revised edition of Robinson's ments; (2) The disciples obedience. Harmony. -(1) The law-giver; (2) The law; (3) The law-keepers. II. THE LORD'S BETRAYAL.

The Lord's Knowledge. One of you shall betray me (21) The lord looketh on the heart (1 Sam. leaus knowing their thoughts said (John 2 : 25). esus knew....who it was that should

betray him (John 6:64). They....began to say unto him every his Life of Christ. The interval from me, Is it I, Lord? (22). Tuesday night to Thursday afternoon tainty can be borne better than onsartainty, be it ever so woeful. Here, little
lassle!"

The Phoenix hopes to return to
with her four companions, and of course

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with her four companions, and of course

The Phoenix hopes to return to
with her four companions, and of course

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with her four companions, and of course

They began... to say unto him one by
was spent in retirement at Bethany,—a
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was spent in retirement at Bethany,—a
significant fact in the history. Chey began to question, ... which of them....should do this (Luke 22:23).

doubting (John 13: 22).

The disciples looked one on another

with me (Luké 22 : 21) (John 13:26).

out (John 13: 30). "One of you shall betray me," (1 The betrayal; (2) The betrayed (2) A startling announcement, 2. "Is it I, Lord?" (1) A painful

(3) A wise appeal. said." tion; (2) The Lord's candor. III. THE LORD'S SUPPER' The Bread:

Jesus took bread, and blessed, an ks like. Onlis it Jack Darrow?" reopening the whole question at issue, post.
"Where is Lois?" was all he answer- The other brother posted his note at It is not likely, however, that this He took bread,...and gave to them,

the body of Christ? (1 Cor. 10:10). trayed took bread (1 Cor. 11: 23).

II. The Cup: He took a cup, and gave thanks, and gave to them (27)

They all drank of it (Matt 14:23). Take this, and divide it among your selves (Luke 22 : 17). The cup....is it not a communion of the blood of Christ? (1 Cor. 10:16). This cup is the new covenant in my blood (1 Cor. 11:25).

My blood, ... shed for many unto re

mission of sins (28). This is my blood.... which is shed for many (Mark 14: 24). My blood, even that which is poured out for you (Luke 22:20). He that ... drinketh my blood hath eternal life (John 6: 54).

III. The Remiss

The blood of Jesus his Son cleanseth us (John 1:7). "Take, eat: this is my body." (1 The bread; (2) The taking; (3) The eating.—(1) The symbolism of the bread; (2) The commandment

of the Lord; (3) The obligation of the disciple. 2. "This is my blood of the covenant." (1) The covenant; (2) The blood; 3) The symbol.

"Shed for many unto remission o sins." (1) Sins; (2) Remission (3) Blood-shedding.—Blood-shed (1) For what? (2) For whom?

LESSON BIBLE READING.

THE LORD'S BETRAYER. Known as Iscariot (Matt. 10:4; Mark

Known as Simon's son (John 6:71:13:Branded as a thief (John 12:6)

Branded as a devil (John 6: 70) Foreknown as the betrayer (Joh**n 6 : 64;** 

Steward for the twelve (John 12:6; Proposed the betrayal (matt. 26;: 14-16; Mark 14: 10, 11). Yielded to Satan (Luke 22:3; John 13:2.27).

25, 26), Led the band of captors (John 18: 1-3). Kissed Jesus (Matt. 26:48, 49; Luke 22:47,48). Was seized with remorse (Matt. 27)

Committed suicide (Matt. 27:5; Acts 1:18). Met his eternal doom (Acts 1:25) Commemorated at Aceldama (Matt. 27:

LESSON SURROUNDINGS

The events mentioned by Matthew between the last lesson and the present one are; the consultation of the rulers Matt, 26:1-5), the supper at Bethany vs. 6-13), and the treacherous agree ment of Judas (vs. 14-16). The first of these probably followed the discourse on the mount of Olives; the last may naturally be placed on the same night or the succeeding morning, although verse 16 implies interval of some length The position of the supper at Bethany is doubtful, John (John 12:1-12) implies that it took place the day before the triumphal entry to Jerusalem, but Mark places it where Matthew does. If the earlier position be accepted, then Lord; (2) The coming and the the two other evangelists defer menquestion,--(1) The questioning dis | tion of it, to connect it with the treachciples; (2) The competent Lord: ery of Judas, with which John shows A marks of sequence are concerned, John crisis in the Lord's life; (2) A is more specific than either Matthew or crisis in the world's history; (3) A | Mark; but there is as yet no annanimity of opinion among harmonists. The "The diciples did as Jesus appointed arguments for each view are presented

As regards the date, we are confronted with the old and vexed question as to the time when our Lord ate the Passover. Matthew, Mark, and Luke are specific, stating that it was at the regular time. Some statements in John imply that our Lord anticipated the obwas discussed in these columns in conlection with the Sunday-school lessons for 1886. The arguments in the case are presented in their fullness on the one side by Andrews, in his Life of our Lord; and, on the other side, by Farrar, in an excursus in the Appendix to

The place was some upper room in Jerusalem; the time was certainly Thursday evening, most probably the 14th of Nisan (including the beginning Let him that thinketh he standeth take of the 15th, according to the Jewish reckoning), April 6, year of Rome 783, -A. D. 30.

Parallel passages: Mark 14: 12-26: Luke 22: 7-39. John 13-1 to 18:1

La Puenta.

The town Puenta is on the line of the

great transcontinental Southern Pacific railroad line, twenty miles east of Los Angeles, and has a population now of very nearly 500. The town has an abundant supply of pure water. The (3) The betrayer. -(1) A sad fact | soil of the country around about it is very rich, and the climate simply perfection. Puenta is the commercial cenpossibility; (2) An unerring judge tre-for-400 square-miles of the richest land in the world, and five miles to "Is it I, Rabbi?... Thou hast the southeast of it are the celebrated (1) The traitor's presump Puento oil wells, operated by Messrs. Lacy & Rowland. Seven wells are being pumped, giving their owners a very comfortable daily income. The oil is piped to the town of Puenta and shipped thence by rail to Los Angeles. The town is a little over a year old. and said : . . . this is my body (Matt. | but it has mu a maryeous groweven more rapidly will probably grow even more rapidly but it has had a marvelous growth and metropolis. There is a new school house just built, and although Puenta has no newspaper there is a very promising field for one.

Little Things.

How bears he then life's little things?

Who seeks the battle's thickest smoke

neave flashing gun and saber stroke.

We call him great who does some deed

That echo bears from shore to shore-

Yet would his work earn richer meed.

Were he but great in little things?

"you must be educated."

begun to shine.

Does that, and then does nothing mor

When brought before the King of Kings

QUITE A TRADE

"But my dear," said Mrs. Parks.

It was just that misty, spectral period

Mrs. Parks, on the veranda, looked

like an additional shadow cast against

the white side of the house. Netta,

coming in from the river shore, where

A whip-poor-will sang on the stone

up a soft, murmurous sound.

About his brow we twine our wreath

And scoffs at danger laughs at death;

But is he brave in little things?

laughing: "I don't tell other people's was on my wedding trip. Since the We call him strong who stands unmoved Calm as some tempest-beaten rockdeal better if it were managed by a know." When some great trouble hurls its shock: We say of him, his strength is proved; man ? "Is he going to buy it out?" Netta But when the spent storm folds its wings

asked. "Shall we all loose our situehome to the old house by the river again! But Miss Verplanck would only an-We praise him till the whole fand rings;

swer that she didn't know, and laugh. Netta was walking at the foot of the gone very long. The professor cannot garden the next day, with old Towser, when a magnificent Siberian bloodhound precipated himself over the fence and rushed at Towser, wagging his tail.

Towser, however, was a deal too renerable and conservative to enter into a friendship so suddenly as this.

"Roy, you rescall what are you in a summer evening when the sun is about?" uttered a deep base voice. And the next instant the animal's collar was in the grip of a powerful stood in the pathway, bowing to Natta.

"I hope you are not frightened, she had been boating among the said he. "The dog is quite harmless, water-lily leaves, glimmered like a in spite of his immense size. I suppose ladies? I am Professor Feldspar."

"You are fond of boating?" said he

to Netta. "Is it possible that you

linda"-to Miss Darwin-"you must

give the girls a half-holiday, and pack

up a luncheon for them. I'll take

"Oh, I shan't mind it," said the pro-

Netta opened her bright bazel eyes. wall of the orchard, and the noise of Parks' Falls, at the foot of the hillkept geologist, said she.

"Yes," resumed Mrs. Parks, "you are seventeen next week. And you "But I thought geologists positively haven't a single accomplish- snuffy old gentlemen, who went about ment. Why, at your age, I could play | with hammers and spectacles" cried on the piane, paint on velvet, embroi-Nettie the unsophisticate L der in crewell stitch, and make the "Some of them are," said John Feld-

tallized grasses that you ever saw!" to you? We haven't got a piano, and | two dogs are excellent friends already." there is no velvet to paint on, even if Professor Feldspar was not over the grasses, why the woods are full of very evidently admired Miss Parks' scarlet bunch-berries and lovely matpeach-blossom complexion and hazelden-hair fern that excel anything you dark eyes.

could make." "Oh, of course one can argue about anything," said Mrs. Parks, petulantly. have never been on Caryl Pond? De-"But fact is fact, and your education has been shamefully neglected. I'm afraid I haven't realized how fast you have been growing up. But, dear

me; you are as tall as a May-pole!" nesday." "I'm very sorry, mammal" said Netta, with a giggle; "but I can't help

growing. "But the afternoon's mail has brought me a letter from my Cousin Delinda," said Mrs. Parks. "She keeps a young ladies' seminaryo in Weldville. and she needs a teacher for the primary classes. And she says if you will come sickness now. Netta brightened up there and take the place, you shall have every advantage of the masters and professors in the more advanced

departments."
and she knocked deep-red garnets out
"Me, mamma? Teach!" gasped Netof the boulders in Round Meadow, and tle, overwhelmed by the dignity of the | choice specimens of rose-quartz from prospect in view of her. "But I don't the rock at the foot of the apple

tle girls!" coaxed her mother. "And as she mended the younger children's only consider what an advantage it will stockings and sewed lace rufiles on to be to you! Monsieur Laroche teaches the necks of their dresses. Her letters French, and Mademoiselle Vetgris has to her mother partook less of the nathe musical department, and there is a ture of the "Lamentations of Jere-Fraulein Somebody for German, and | miah," and, like a blossoming flower, an improved system of callsthenics; she grew fairer and fairer every and my cousin Delinda has promised to day. take the kindest interest in you."

"Is she an old lady, mamma?" su-pe ri-or woman."

wandering in the woods, and reading | teen scholars in the A, B, C, D class. romantic extravaganzes by the firelight, went to the Weldville Seminary prolonged silence. as a pupil teacher—to be "educated," as her mother called it. And of all caged wild creatures, she was at first the most desperately homesick.

Night after night she cried herself | ried?" to sleep; day after day she dragged herself around, as limp and spiritless as a | timid eyes. wax figure moved by springs.

said Miss Verplanck, who gave lessons on water colors and perspective draw- up. ing. "And Miss Delinda Darwin has a way of making things as dull as dish- child." said she. "You ought to be water. But it will be more endurable thinking of your books, and nothing when Professor Feldspar comes."

"And what?" Netta inquired, nat

"Oh, nothing!" said Miss Verplanck,

Notta.

ever, at this point.

urally enough.

"Who is Professor Feldspar?" asked "Oh, he comes here every fall to givea course of lectures in geology. He is bud.

like another place when he is here; I "it is quite a different thing." "Yes," said Netta, to herself, She checked herself abruptly, howcertainly is." "I am old enough to judge what is

secrets. But don't you think, Miss matron went home with rheumatism, Parks, that this seminary would be a my cares have been doubled, you

"And I think, between Julia Verplanck and Fraulein Hausmann, the the table as merely a gratification of tions? Oh, I should be so glad to go educational department might be the senses is to be no more than an managed tolerably well." added Miss animal. Delicacy of perception, refine-Darwin. "Julia is a little inclined to ment of taste, love of the beautiful, to be giddy, but the fraulain is exceed- social enjoyment and family affections ingly discreet. And I should not be are called into play during this daily

> three or four weeks. "Who?" said Notts.

He snarled and showed fight, and Netta | me for an interview this evening—an flung herself around his neck with a interview which will probably be the

white hand, and a handsome stranger hands very tightly together, so that the Mother settles back in her chair with they trembled.

"I the plane and softly strikes its chords, "Miss Darwin," fluttered she. is a mistake somewhere. It is about you are one of Miss Darwin's young | me that Professor Feldspar is coming | to see you to-night. He has asked me paternal lap to follow the elder sister. to be his wife."

"I thought-Professor-Feldspar-was a The spectacles-fell-from-Miss-Darwin's nerveless nose. She put up her hand and pushed the the frizzed curls the history of science as well as art.

"But, mamma," said Netta, "what | house together? I have not yet paid my | credit to our annals, and the duties are use have all your accomplishments been respects to Miss Darwin. And see—the really getting to be too much for me people hung their walls with velvet thirty five at the most. He was tive place, that, as I think I told you, pictures. And as for the baskets and handsome and full of vivacity, and he was entirely out of the question. A generation."

And Miss Delinda rose up and made a most majestic gesture of admittance to the maid who came to tell her that Professor Feldspar desired to see

them on a boating picnic next Wed-"But it will be such a care for you, said Miss Darwin, rather reluctantly.

"Didn't I tell you?" said Miss Ver

again, the old color came back to he cheeks and the dimples to her lips. The professor lent her his hammer. and she knocked deep-red garnets out

She sang soft little songs to herself

One November twilight, Miss Darwin sat in her sanctum, thinking. She "Old, my dear? What can possibly was a stout, square-shouldered, mideducation is at an end, Nettat" put such a thing as that into your die-aged woman, with her own rather head?" cried Mrs. Parks. "She's thin hair supplemented by false frizzes. said Netta, "For John is so good and forty-or perhaps a year or two older. and a pair of glistening, gleaming Just in the prime of life; and a most spectacles perched on the bridge of her so wise, that I am sure to learn some.

So the matter was decided. Nettie | Opposite her was Nettie Parks, en-Parks, who had spent her whole life in gaged in setting prim, precise copies floating among the water-hily tangles, in the sixteen writing books of the six-Suddenly Miss Darwin broke the

> "Netta," said she "Yes, Counsin Delinga."

"What would you say if I told you Netta looked up, with innocent,

"Oh, Cousin Delinda, it was jus "It is dreadfully stupid, isn't it?" | what I was thinking of telling you." Miss Darwin straightened herself "You are a great deal too young,

Nettichung her head.

"For me," observed Miss Darwin. so bright and pleasant! The seminary is

> best. And I was wondering, Nettie, if your dear mother would come and if your dear mother would come and and moral being. Whoever respects it thing, they shelter themselves under a ed; this I owe my enemy. But I will look after the seminary a little, while I is my friend. I deserve this respect. persusasion that it can not be done.

"I suppose the would." said Netta.

be absent from his duties more than

"Professor Feldspar," said Miss and culture of those who surround the Darwin, complacently. "Mind, Henrietta, this is in confidence. He has not spoken yet, but the words are too well. That moderation which untrembling on his lips. He has asked derlies all wisdom withholds from returning point of our two destinies.

Turning pink and white, like a daisy, Netta rose up and came and stood be- a thousand important trifles to which fore Miss Darwin, clasping her two he listens with an indulgent smile. worthy preceptress should not see how

with marvelous presence of mind.

you interrupted me," said she, "Profesworld-renowned name will add new Mr. John Smith, of Smithville, my nawoman of educational reputation like myself should belong, not to any one man, but to the whole of the rising

Netta ran away in sore bewilder-

Had she been mistaken? Had Miss her, that she was expecting John Feid- | what we do not hold in store we can-

There was no more time for home-Half an hour later she was sum-

> ceptress to receive Miss Darwin's bless- least capable of; what we are most a smooth polish on the bones. "Take her, professor, and be happy, said Miss Delinda, dramatically. Miss Verolanck burst out laughing

when she heard of the betrothal. "So you have cut the old lady but. Netta?" said she. "Who would have believed it? And she isn't a bit spiteful about it, either!" "Spiteful? Oh. nol Miss Darwin was a great deal too sensible to combat: the inevitable.

> "The only mistake I made," thought Miss Darwin, "was in having such a pretty young creature on the premises may work them out in heroic deeds; he before he had fully made up his who fills his mind with the laws of "And so," sighed Mrs. Parks, "your

thing every hour that I spend in his companionship." "Well, child, perhaps you are right,"

"Oh, no, mamma—only just begun!"

said Mrs. Parks, with true maternal

Silver-Plated Ribbons.

"Rather neat, eh?" A Broadway dealer in fancy goods ted to grow, will shoot up thirty or attend the lad. That bird now occuwas showing a New York Mail and Ex- forty feet. When properly cultivated that I was thinking of-being mar- press reporter a handsome purple rib- it is nipped off about six feet from the bon on which his initials were written ground, thus presenting a surface from in silver letters.

"You want to know how that was allowing the main stem to gain greater done. "Well, I'll tell you. Make a strength. The tall shrubs somewhat one's own interests than by being unsolution of nitrate of silver, and add a resemble the magnolias, with their little gum to it, so that the liquid will shining, dark-green leaves, but the not run. Then with a camel's hair starry, snow-white flowers remind one pencil or a quill pen draw any sort of of orange blossoms in all but fragrance. himself will be left byothers to take care ornamental figure on the silk. After The phenomenon is constantly display- of himself. In this sense there is wisthe drawing is dry hold the ribbon over ed of buds, blossoms, green and ripe dom as well as grace in unselfishness, a vessel containing water, zinc and a fruit all on the same stem; but though Says the Son of Sirach: "He that rea vessel containing water, zinc and a fruit, all on the same stem; but though little sulphuric acid. In a short time always flowering and developing fruit How could she complete a confidence the silver will be reduced and adhere the true harvest season is from April to he falleth he shall find a stay." But as which was so cruelly nipped in the quite strongly to the fabric. By this November. When fully matured the a practical matter, one will not be unplan almost anything can be written on berries are dark red, looking precisely selfish in order to promote his own insilk, a picture could be painted on like a common variety of sea beans. silver and there is no end to the fanci- They turn to a dull brown after having ful designs that might be made,".

I am never to loose consciousness of

THE ART OF DINING. One Secret in Life and Health Conelsts in Dining Well.

upon their father's knee and prattle of

who is her second mother.

of the gastronomer, Apicius.

capable of, we may have least capacity

his best strength from reading poetry,

the poet from reading science. To one

who has a work to do, a most serious

with his capabilities. To be fond of

poetry. One may be poetical in his

without being a scholar, artistic with-

out being an artist. But he who fills

his heart with the truths of the poets

mechanic arts; he who familiarizes him-

self with the achievements of scholar-

ship may work out the application of

husiness of life-to exactness and

thoroughness. So, too, if you have a

capacity for suffering, your capability

is not to make others suffer, but to

sympathize, and to mitigate the suffer-

How Coffee Grows.

Coffee is not a bush, as is popularly

supposed, but a tree, which, if permit-

which the berries are easily picked and

been picked, and become almost black

It is idleness that creates impossibili-

by drying.

ings of others.

classed the art of duning. To regard connection with the accident that befel Robert McCormick at Empire, quite recently, the doctor remarked that people who are injured in and about Fond du Lee may consider themselves very fortunate as compared with men who festival. In dress, manners and con- northern woods, alone and remote from versation, as well as in the cocking any habitation. He recalled one inand serving viands, no other acts can stance that came under his notice when so entirely bring into exercise wit, tact practicing in a little town up the Wisconsin Central line. A woodsman was dining table. One secret of life and caught by a falling tree, and one of his health consists in dining well, but not legs was pinioned between its heavy trunk and that of a brother monarch. There it was held as if in a vice, just pleton while it urges of satisfaction. below the knee. The unfortunate man was alone, and too far from the nearest How the feelings mellow and the hard lines of care relax under the influence camp to make his voice heard. His ax of a good dinner! The children climb. had been dashed from his bands, and

Night was approaching, and hungry

he could not reach it.

RARE HEROISM

Story of a Man who was Compelled t

wolves were commencing to howl about that enjoyment of well-earned rest that there was to die. The weather was only a mother knows. Amy goes to growing bitter cold, and he already felt a warning numbness. He knew that think you are mistaken—that is, there and Daisy, the baby, daintiest and in his condition and situation he could dearest because the latest visitor from invisible shores, slips from the narrow of becoming a helpless victim of their ravenous attacks nerved him to desperation. Removing his suspenders and One comprehensive look at the din- binding them as tightly as possible ing table is to glance backward over about his imprisoned leg, he inserted the blade of his jack-knife at the knee. were to one side; but she recovered herself Here are the vegetables of which the cut away his clothing and flesh, and Grecians and Romans made such mixsevered the joint. The operation proved tures: Fancy cooking squash with pepsuccessful, and he raised himself from per, cumin seed; corinder, mint, the the deathly trap, leaving the lower sor Feldspar will probably suggest to root of benzoln, vinegar, chopped dates limb as the ghastly evidence of his cool loveliest sealing-wax baskets and crys- spar, laughing, "but I am an exception | me a partnership in the seminary. His | and almonds, honey, gravy, sun-made | determination to execute desperate wine and oil? Yet such was the rule measures as against the grim certainty But for the supervision of the of effort. He managed to crawl to his alone. As for being married to-to modern housekeeper Bridget might ax, with which he cut a saping and produce concoctions only a little less made a rough crutch. incredible... Yet, who stops to marvel With its aid he made his way slowly

to camp, nearly four miles distant, frethe ordinary housekeeper spends upon quently lying down in the snow for her family dinners alone, to say nothrest. It was a long and very painful ing of other meals and of dinners for journey, and he hobbled into camp just as his strength was about to give out. Medical attendance was secured, and the self-amoutation was given proper dressing. The man is still alive, and Our capacity is our power of receivthe detailed statement from his own ing and containing; our capability is lips of what he suffered physically and our power of out-putting. In in root mentally during his experience in that both words are one, as in the source relentless tree-clasp, and of the thoughts both powers are one. Our capabilities that nerved him up to carving his own Darwin told her, or had she not told are proportioned to our capacity; for leg, are of an exceptionally thrilling nature. The morning following the in spar to propose marriage to her? She not draw upon for out-giving. But jured woodman's arrival in camp some really did not know; but she had a while our capabilities are proportioned of his companions, following his tracks, vague impression that Miss Darwin to our capacity, it does not follow that visited the spot where he met with his our producing will show itself in the accident. The wolves had been there, direction of our receiving. What we torn the covering from the foot and moned back to the sanctum of the pre- have most capacity for, we may be leg and gnawed away the flesh, leaving

for. The scientist sometimes gathers creatures while incautiously drinking mistake is in confusing his capacity from brooks and springs, and it is saida mouse once ran down a dog's throat; poetry is no sign of a mission to write but we never heard of a boy swallowing a bird. The Boston Record tells of tastes without being a poet, scientific one who narrowly escaped doing so. without being a scientist, scholarly "I've heard of strange accidents befalling people," remarked a surgeon called upon to attend the other afternoon beats anything for novelty that

science may work them out in the ever came under my notice. house-top. Another lad two or three houses away was engaged in the same diversion. One opened his mouth to the scholar's methods to the every-day call to the other, and just then a flock of swallows came flying by. One of the swallows, evidently confused, flew against the boy's face, driving his bill clean through his cheek. In his agony the lad closed his teeth hard and held the bird fast. The swallow was partly stunned by the shock, and with the bird sticking out from his cheek, the lad ran down stairs to his mother. She removed the bird and summoned me to pies a handsome cage in the house, and the owner wouldn't part with it under any consideration.

> for the welfare of others will be sure to have others looking out for his welfare; while he who is always looking out for quireth good turns is mindful of that which may come hereafter; and when terests; for so long as he has himself in mind, unselfishness is imposssible to

The sun should not set upon our anger, neither should it rise upon our confidence. We should forgive freely, my own importance as an intellectual | ties; and when men care not to do a | but forget rarely. I will not be revenue

AT THE ELEVENTH HOUR.

Then she met Jack and had become engaged to him. He was to make one Lois.

they were acquired. One day she found |erl' a sixpence, and at once thought of buying Lois a present. It was such a little sum that she had great trouble in find-

At last, in a shop window, she saw shells set over a bit of colored satin. with a loop of ribbon to fasten to one's belt or a nail.

They might do, she thought. counter was good natured.

makes them himself for fourpence, suited, and went away in despair. You go down this street along the

yellow house where the little old man never fear.

her, and went upstairs,

"One of them cushings?" he repeat- up stairs. "Well, my dear, yes. By the pretty, little lassies like you. Will you four companions, saying, have a blue, a pink, or a valler silk?

"Blue, please" said Trot. And away stumped the old man. the cushion, took the silver, and went fulfill their wishes."

"Folks has lived through it and mar-

'Yes," said the old man; "but don't you see he's had three years on a desert Here is what belongs to you.' die one arter the other, and was at starhis treasure as triumphant as though he
vation's door when Captain Briggs
were carrying off so much booty. The
has unloaded her merchandise on the
betray him (John 6: 64). picked himup, that weak he couldn't old woman begged the master of the stand. And now this worry, Sar house to put this first chest in a safe been carried by steamer and lighter They...began to say unto him tainty, be it ever so woeful. Here, little rest to be sent She then sheered off river. The Phoenix hopes to return to They began....to say unto him one by

But Trot, with eyes and mouth wide never returned. open, did not even see the little pack-

gasped. "This-this isn't Trot.

cried Trot. "Only your nose—that long postscript, justifying himself and life ever regains the money he has looks like. Ohl is it Jack Darrow?"

away with her hand in the thin, brown ing, and was simply amazed at their hand of Jack Darrow, and told him all absolute sameness of feeling and exhad any of them happened to be on traved took bread (1 Cor. 11:23).

"Go up and prepare her, Trot," said "This is sudden. It might hurt

So Trot climbed the stairs, thinkone in the world without a ing what she might say, and she came office window of the Grand Central penny and with a younger sister to sup- where Lois sat at work and said, station the other day. port. Her father had been a light- Lois, I wanted to give you a birthday hearted sea captain, and while he lived present, and the fairies put a sixpence she had never known the meaning of into my shoe, and I went to buy a pin-sorrow until that fateful day when he cushion; but I've got a bigger present had sailed away and ship and crew were than that. "Guess what it is? It's—tickets and coins on the broad sill, as

"Oh, Trot, Trot-my little

And so they were.

A Moorish Legend.

intrusted all his money to a man who delier and passes by. had hitherto borne a reputation of um-"I know how hard it is to get things this property, and took his oath on the catching on the complacent brass knob. when you're young and aren't earning truth of his statement—but all in vain! "The work is divided between three yet. She charges ninepence for these, The old man's good name outweighed men."

man, with a long beard, who looked thin and ill and very sad hurried past honest man, she went in with the Span that I was able to reach the door at ier, and went upstairs.

It was then that the old man asked wait below, and not make his apeear.

When I entered a blanket full of va-

have a blue, a pink, or a yaller silk?

"Behold! Here are some honest SpanMake up your mind, and I'll pitch
iards, about to make a pilgrimage to of things that the Indian and his family down what you choose. My darter puts on the silk; I gums the shells on and They possess, among other things, ten was literally thick with articles. Troupolishes 'em, and so they're finished. chests full of gold and silver, that they sers, pails, caps, shawls, blankets, She's at work upstairs now. So know not where to stow away just at stockings, tin plates and cups, woven present. They would entrust them to wire mattresses, butter knives, boxes of safe hands for a time; so I, well know- axle grease, woolen scarfs, mittens, ing your honesty and unsulfied reputa- axes, canvas, needles, thread and cot-

to hunt up a bit of paper to wrap it in; Meanwhile she had the heavy chest which was then gathered at the four and the whittling sailor spoke to him. brought in, which the pretended honest corners and dragged to the door, where "That poor chap looked blue," he man gloated over with greedy looks. its new owner received it. But just then the despotled pilgrim While all the Indians receive certain "He is blue," said the old sailor, rushed in, impetuously claiming back articles, those who have made the "All that's come and gone is nothing his two thousand besants. The faith- most progress in civilization and have to this," he said. "He hoped ag'in less depository was frightened, and lest been most subordinate during the past hope until now. But, you see, he's the young man should reproach him year are specially favored, and it is the looked for his gal a month now and with his treachery in presence of the further carrying out of the policy here can't find her; and he says either she's strangers, who would then take their indicated that is so rapidly turning the

"Be welcome! I was almost fearing! and and seen two men along of him The Spanish Moor went away with accomplished. The steamship Phoenix,

age he held out to her. A memory of a nose and of hair fike that of the tall man she had seen burst upon her. Jack had no beard, but, dhi but, ohl she was circumstances in almost identical manstrong in childish hope, and that child- ners, that their characters often important, for the Yenisel is one of Hill Pic Traitor's Exposure ish expectation of fine endings to real come as close to one another as it is the world's great rivers. It is navilife stories which we lose in after life. possible for the characters of two hu- gable by large vessels during the brief Judas....said, Is it I, Rabbi? He Lois would have signed and gone man beings to come, and that even summer season for six hundred miles away but Trot clutched the old man's where the conditions of later life have from the sea, and by light draught it is...he that dippeth with me in the later life have from the sea, and by light draught it is...he that dippeth with me in the later life have from the sea, and by light draught it is...he that dippeth with me in the later life have from the sea, and by light draught it is...he that dippeth with me in the later life have from the sea, and by light draught it is...he that dippeth with me in the later life have from the sea, and by light draught it is...he that dippeth with me in the later life have from the sea, and by light draught it is...he that dippeth with me in the later life have from the sea, and by light draught it is...he that dippeth with me in the later life have from the sea, and by light draught it is...he that dippeth with me in the later life have from the sea, and by light draught it is...he that dippeth with me in the later life have from the sea, and by light draught it is...he that dippeth with me in the later life have from the sea, and by light draught it is...he that dippeth with me in the later life have from the sea, and by light draught it is...he that dippeth with me in the later life have from the sea, and by light draught it is...he that dippeth with me in the later life have from the sea, and by light draught it is...he that dippeth with me in the later life have from the sea, and by light draught it is...he that dippeth with me in the later life have from the sea, and by light draught it is...he that dippeth with me in the later life have from the later life have li cket with her thin little hands.

"Oh, please, sir," she said—"oh, I likeness of type often persists to the years Mr. Sibiriakeff has been trying to The hand of him that betrayeth me believe it's Jack. I always knew he very end, in spite of superficial varia- demonstrate that Nordenskiold's judg- with me (Luke 22:21).

Wasn't drowned. Oh, please tell him, tions in style or habit of living. Some ment was correct, but every year, exif he's Jack, 11'm Trot, and Lots is, of his stories, carefully verified, are cept one, his vessels have been baffled (John 13:26).

Oh, tell I think it's Jack very funny. I will supplement them by the ice in the Kara Sea. and that it is Eois be is looking for with two of my own. In one case a We're Captain Lee's daughters—tell couple of twins (men) had a quarrel son reached Siberia, but on the return "Good Lord!" shouted the whiteling over a perfectly unimportant matter. Itip she was crushed in the fee and "Good Lord!" shouted the whiteling over a perfectly unimportant matter. Itip she was crushed in the fee and "Good Lord!" shouted the whiteling over a perfectly unimportant matter. Itip she was crushed in the fee and "Good Lord!" shouted the whiteling over a perfectly unimportant matter. Itip she was crushed in the fee and "Good Lord!" shouted the whiteling over a perfectly unimportant matter. over a perfectly unimportant matter. trip she was crushed in the ice and sailor, dropping his knife. "It's like a parted from one another in bad blood, taken several loads of Asiatic produce The fellow is looking for Cappen |On returning to their rooms—they to the mouth of the river, but though lived apart—each of them suffered Sibirlakoff sent from Europe three Up he went, five steps at a time from a fit of remorse, and sat down to vessels in one year, not a pound of his Down he came with the man with the write a letter of contrition to the Siberian freight has ever reached Euother, to be delivered by the morning rope by sea. His ventures in the Arc-"Where is she?, Where is she?" he post. After writing it one brother tic Ocean have cost him \$500,000, and sped. "This—this isn't Trot. read his letter over, and recalling the the successful voyage of the Phonix rate of the quarrel, added at once a will have to be repeated several times. I. The Bread:

oks like. Oh! is it Jack Darrow?" reopening the whole question at issue. lost.
"Where is Lois?" was all he answerThe other posted his note at It is not likely, however, that this brake (26).

The other brother posted his note at It is not likely, however, that this It took bread,...and gave to them, once, but thinking the matter over uncertain route to Siberia will ever be And the whittling sailor wiped his quietly, afterwards regretted his ac- worth much to commerce. The Phoenix And the whittling sallor wiped his quietiy, afterwards regretted his aceyes with a big red handkerchief, and the old man yelled "Hurray!"

second halinodia, almost unsaying Then he crammed the pretty cushion what he had, said in the first one. I saw the route to Franz Josef Land was The bread, . . . is it not a communion of the bread, . . . is it not a communion of metropolis. There is a new school into the child's pocket and she went all three letters myself the next morn-nearly free from ice all summer, offer-

Scene in New York City.

Dees this line of people begin a the Battery?" was asked at the ticket "Out in midocean, I should judge," was the laconic reply of the jumping

"The child is deliriousl" shricked brass rail outside, "Move on into the corner to count

your change," the stalwart policeman on the outside whispers to any one who dallies a fraction of a second in front of the cage. Men sweep the whole of their change

invariably stop to count the pieces in a dazed, fumbling sort of way born of

Now and again a neat little tailor made Boston girl sweeps off the change like any young dude, bettering him by having a neat little purse in her left hand, which snaps viciously as she A Spanish Moor, being on the eve of tilts her nose and an oxidized silver setting out on a pilgrimage to Mecca, umbrella handle toward the big chan-

"From ten to fifteen thousand peoblemished probity. His fortune con- ple pass by between this window and sisted of two thousand besants. On his that brass rod daily," gasped the jumpreturn he was not a little surprised ing jack, wiping the perspiration from when the reputed honest man denied his brow as the gong sounded and the The pilgrim entered a complaint against cane punching into the stomach of the him, entreated the judge to help him to big fat policeman, and his coat tail

> "Don't you find coins very inconvenient for hasty handling? "An infernal nuisance. I wish all

listened to his unvarnished tale, said:

"Be of good cheer, young man;
maybe, with Allah's aid, I shall get
Rock Agency, Fort Yates, Dakota, said Trot.

And, with a grateful look, she sped back your gold. Do you buy a chest when the regular issue of annuities was back your gold. away; and though Lois would have expected to see her killed outright, did it be bound with iron, and well locked. The Indians received their articles in a get safely through the crowds of drays and carriages at the water-side to the and come to me. We shall succeed, ded on three sides by counters piled high with annuity goods. Along the with the wooden leg kept his queer The Spanish Moor followed her ad- other side of the room were the desks shop and as the sign over the door de-vice punctually. He came with four of clerks, inspector, Indian agent, etc. clared "Apartments" also. Some sailors smoked on the steps. strongest porters could scarcely drag a string of Indians pressing against the One whittled at the end of the workroom

Now follow me," said the old box office on a first night. It was only by actually taking hold of and pushing

the opposite door. With me had en-She now stood in the presence of the tered an Indian to receive his issue. dozen is my rule; but I breaks rules for hypocrite, when she introduced her As soon as he entered a blanket was spread on the floor, and a glib tongued bountiful manner upon the blanket.

Commerce in the Arctic Ocean. For the second time since the wealthy Russian merchant Sibirlakoff began his Yenisei River, the feat has now been

When Nordenskield came home. after making the northeast passage, he

The Lord's Supper. LESSON TEXT.

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER But we behold him who hath been made a little lower than the angels, even Jesus, because of the suffering of death crowned with glory and honor.—Heb. 2:9.

LESSON TOPIC: Communing with his Disciples.

Lesson Outline: 

1. The Lord's Passover, vs. 17-20.
2. The Lord's Betrayal, vs. 21-25.
3. The Lord's Supper, vs. 20-30. GOLDEN TEXT: For even Christ our assover is sacrificed for us.—1 Cor.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.—Matt. 26: 17-30. The Lord's T.-Mark 14: 12-25. Mark's nar-

W.-Luke 22: 7-20. Luke's nar

rative.

Appointed:

T.-1 Cor. 11: 23-26. Paul's nar-F.-John 13: 1-20. Before the supper. S.—John 14 : 1-31.

> prayer. LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. THE LORD'S PASSOVER.

S.-John 17: 1-26. The parting

The first day of unleavened bread Thus shall ye eat it ; . . . it is the Lord's passover (Exod. 12:11) The feast of unleavened bread unto the Lord (Lev. 23 : 6). Seven days shall unleavened bread be

L Prepared: They made ready the passover (19). The children of Israel went and did so (Exod. 12:28)

And they killed the passover (2 Chron t was the Preparation of the passover (John 19:14). They made ready the passover (Luke

He was sitting at meat with the They kept the passover month (Num. 9:5). arely there was not kept such over (2 Kings 23: 22). With desire I have desired to eat this passover (Luke 22:15).

purify themselves (11:55 . "The disciples came to Jesus, sayciples; (2) The competent Lord: (3) The wise appeal.

crisis in redemption's work. "The diciples did as Jesus appointe them." (1) The Lord's appointments: (2) The disciples obedience.

-(1) The law-giver; (2) The law; One of you shall betray me (21) The lord looketh on the heart (1 Sam

(Matt. 9:4). He himself knew what (John 2: 25).

They began to question,... them....should do this (Luke 22:23). doubting (John 13: 22).

events of the evening. great transcontinental Southern Pa-

He then having received the sop went cific railroad line, twenty miles east of out (John 13: 30). (2) A startling announcement. (3) A wise appeal.

III. THE LORD'S SUPPER' and said :....this is my body (Matt.)

the body of Christ? (1 Cor. 10:16), trayed took bread (1 Cor. 11:23).

1. The Cup He took a cup, and gave thanks, and gave to them (27)

They all drank of it (Matt 14:23). Take this; and divide it among yourselves (Luke 22: 17). The cup....is it not a communion of the blood of Christ? (1 Cor. 10:16). This cup is the new covenant in my blood (1 Cor. 11:25).

UI. The Remission My blood, ... shed for many unto remission of sins (28). This is my blood,.... which is shed for many (Mark 14: 24).

out for you (Luke 22: 20). He that....drinketh my blood hath eternal life (John 6: 54). The blood of Jesus his Son cleanseth us (John 1:7).

. "Take, eat; this is my body." (1) The bread; (2) The taking; (3) The eating.—(1) The symbolism of the bread; (2) The commandment of the Lord; (3) The obligation of the disciple.
2. "This is my blood of the covenant."

Mrs. Parks, on the veranda, looked the white side of the house. Netta, coming in from the river shore, where LESSON BIBLE READING. THE LORD'S BETRAYER.

Known as Simon's son (John 6:71; 13: Branded as a thief (John 12:6).

Steward for the twelve (John 12:6; Proposed the betrayal (matt. 26: 14-16; Mark 14: 10, 11).

13:2,27). Was exposed at the supper (John 13: is the sacrifice of the Lord's passover | Led the band of captors (John 18: 1-3). 22:47.48).

1:18). Met his eternal doom (Acts 1:25). Commemorated at Aceldama (Matt. 27: 6-S; Acts 1: 18, 19).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. The events mentioned by Matthew (vs. 6-13), and the treacherous agreethese probably followed the discourse on the mount of Olives: the last may naturally be placed on the same night or the succeeding morning, although verse 16 implies interval of some length. The position of the supper at Bethany is doubtful. John (John 12:1-12) im plies that it took place the day before the triumphal entry to Jerusalem, but ing." (1) The disciples and the the earlier position be accepted, then Lord; (2) The coming and the the two other evangelists defer menquestion .- (1) The questioning distion of it, to connect it with the trenchery of Judas, with which John shows it had much to do (12:4-8). So far as (1) A marks of sequence are concerned, John crisis in the Lord's life; (2) A is more specific than either Matthew or crisis in the world's history; (3) A Mark; but there is as yet no sunanimit

in the revised edition of Robinson's As regards the date, we are confronted with the old and vexed question as to the time when our Lord ate the Matthew are specific, stating that it was at the regular time. Some statements in John imply that our Lord anticipated the observance by one day. This difficulty was discussed in these columns in connection with the Sunday-school lessons for 1886. The arguments in the case are presented in their fullness on the one side by Andrews, in his Life of our Lord; and, on the other side, by Farrar, in an excursus in the Appendix to They....began to say unto him every his Life of Christ. The interval from Tuesday night to Thursday afternoon

was spent in retirement at Bethany,-a significant fact in the history. Parallel passages: Mark 14:12-26: Luke 22: 7-39. John 13-1 to 18:1

wax figure moved by springs. when Professor Feldspar comes."

ever, at this point. "And what?" Netta inquired urally enough.

' Is he going to buy it out?" Netta

But Miss Verplanck would only an-When brought before the King of Kings,

into a friendship so suddenly as this. shriek.

It was just that misty, spectral period in a summer evening when the sun is about?" uttered a deep bass voice. down and the stars have scarcely yet

"I hope you are not frightened," she had been boating among the said he. "The dog is quite harmless, water-lily leaves, glimmered like a in spite of his immense size. I suppose is a mistake somewhere. It is about dearest because the latest visitor from not fight the wolves, and the prospect ladies? I am Professor Feldspar."

A whip-poor-will sang on the stone Parks' Falls, at the foot of the hill kept

up a soft, murmurous sound. "Yes," resumed Mrs. Parks, "you are seventeen next week. And you positively haven't a single accomplishment. Why, at your age, I could play with hammers and spectacles" cried on the piano, paint on velvet, embroi- Nettie the unsophisticated loveliest sealing-wax baskets and crys- spar, laughing, "but I am an exception me a partnership in the seminary. His and almonds, honey, gravy, sun-made

tallized grasses that you ever saw!" "But, mamma," said Netta, "what house together? I have not yet paid my | credit to our annals, and the duties are | of the gastronomer, Apicius. use have all your accomplishments been respects to Miss Darwin. And see—the really getting to be too much for me But for the supervision of the of effort. He managed to crawl to his to you? We haven't got a piano, and two dogs are excellent friends already." alone. As for being married to-to modern housekeeper Bridget might there is no velvet to paint on, even if Professor Feldspar was not over Mr. John Smith, of Smithville, my na- produce concoctions only a little less people hung their walls with velvet thirty-five at the most. He was tive place, that, as I think I told you, incredible. Yet who stops to marvel pictures. And as for the baskets and handsome and full of vivacity, and he was entirely out of the question. A at the incessant care and skill which to camp, nearly four miles distant, frethe grasses, why the woods are full of very evidently admired Miss Parks' woman of educational reputation like the ordinary housekeeper spends upon scarlet bunch-berries and lovely mai- peach-blossom complexion and hazelden-hair fern that excel anything you dark eyes.

"Oh, of course one can argue about to Netta. "Is it possible that you anything," said Mrs. Parks, petulantly. have never been on Caryl Pond? De-"But fact is fact, and your education linda"—to Miss Darwin—"you must has been shamefully neglected. I'm afraid I haven't realized how fast you have been growing up. But, dear me; you are as tall as a May-pole!" nesday, ' "I'm very sorry, mammal" said

Netta, with a giggle; "but I can't help "But the afternoon's mail has brought me a letter from my Cousin Delinda," sald Mrs. Parks. "She keeps a young ladies' seminaryo in Weldville, and she needs a teacher for the primary classes. And she says if you will come there and take the place, you shall again, the old color came back to her have every advantage of the masters | cheeks and the dimples to her lips. and professors in the more advanced

tie, overwhelmed by the dignity of the | choice specimens of rose-quartz from | prospect in view of her. "But I don't the rock at the foot of the apple

and my cousin Delinda has promised to day. take the kindest interest in you."

"Is she an old lady, mamma?" su-pe ri-or woman."

romantic extravaganzes by the firelight, went to the Weldville Seminary as a pupil teacher—to be "educated," as her mother called it. And of all caged wild creatures, she was at first the most descerately homesick.

said Miss Verplanck, who gave lessons | Miss Darwin straightened herself on water colors and perspective draw- up. ing. "And Miss Delinda Darwin has a way of making things as dull as dish- child," said she. "You ought to be water. But it will be more endurable thinking of your books, and nothing

a course of lectures in geology. He is bud. so bright and pleasant! The seminary is | "For me," observed Miss Darwin, like another place when he is here; "it is quite a different thing."

"Oh, nothing!" said Miss Verplanck,

aughing: "I don't tell other people's was on my wedding trip. Since the corets. But don't you think, Miss matron went home with rheumatism, Parks, that this seminary would be a my cares have been doubled, you

swer that she didn't know, and laugh. Ingly discreet, And I should not be are called into play during this daily are sometimes badly maimed in the garden the next day, with old Towser, be absent from his duties more than versation, as well as in the cooking any habitation. He recalled one inwhen a magnificent Siberian blood- three or four weeks. hound precipated himself over the fence and rushed at Towser, wagging

white hand, and a handsome stranger | hands very tightly together, so that the | Mother settles back in her chair with

wall of the orchard, and the noise of Netta opened her bright hazel eyes, to be his wife," geologist, said she. "So I am."

generation."

"But it will be such a care for you." said Miss Darwin, rather reluctantly. "Oh, I shan't mind it," said the pro-

sickness now. Netta brightened up The professor lent her his hammer, and she knocked deep-red garnets out

orchard. "It's only two or three classes of lit- She sang soft little songs to herself tle girls!" coaxed her mother. "And as she mended the younger children's only consider what an advantage it will stockings and sewed lace rufiles on to be to you! Monsieur Laroche teaches | the necks of their dresses. Her letters French, and Mademoiselle Vetgris has to her mother partook less of the nathe musical department, and there is a ture of the "Lamentations of Jere-Fraulein Somebody for German, and miah," and, like a blosseming flower,

One November twilight, Miss Darwin sat in her sanctum, thinking. She forty-or perhaps a year or two older. and a pair of glistening, gleaming

Suddenly Miss Darwin broke the prolonged silence.

"Netta," said she "Yes, Counsin Delinda."

Netta looked up, with innocent. "Oh, Cousin Delinda, it was just "It is dreadfully stupid, isn't it?" what I was thinking of telling you."

How could she complete a confidence

"You are a great deal too young,

"Yes," said Netta, to herself, "it "I am old enough to judge what is

best. And I was wondering, Nettre,

"I suppose she would," said Netta. "And I think, between Julia Ver- classed the art of during. To regard managed tolerably well," added Miss animal. Delicacy of perception, refine-Darwin. "Julia is a little inclined to ment of taste, love of the beautiful, to be giddy, but the fraulein is exceed- social enjoyment and family affections Netta was walking at the foot of the gone very long. The professor cannot festival. In dress, manners and con-northern woods, alone and remote from "Who?" said Netta.

"Professor Feldspar," said Miss and culture of those who surround the Darwin, complacently. "Mind, Hen- dining table. One secret of life and flung herself around his neck with a interview which will probably be the How the feelings mellow and the hard turning point of our two destinies. lines of care relax under the influence

And the next instant the animal's Netta rose up and came and stood be a thousand important trifles to which collar was in the grip of a powerful fore Miss Darwin, clasping her two he listens with an indulgent smile. they trembled.

who is her second mother.

"As I was saying, Henrietta, when tures: Fancy cooking squash with pep-

te the rule. Shall we walk up to the world-renowned name will add new wine and oil? Yet such was the rule myself should belong, not to any one her family dinners alone, to say noth-

> And Miss Delinda rose up and made a most majestic gesture of admittance to the maid who came to tell her that Professor Feldspar desired to see

was a very wonderful woman. Half an hour later she was summoned back to the sanctum of the pre- have most capacity for, we may be leg and gnawed away the flesh, leaving

"Take her, professor, and be happy," said Miss Delinda, dramatically. Miss Verplanck burst out laughing when she heard of the betrothal. "So you have cut the old lady out. Netta?" said she. "Who would have with his capabilities. To be fond of believed it? And she isn't a bit spite- poetry is no sign of a mission to write

tastes without being a poet, scientific was a great deal too sensible to combat without being a scientist, scholarly "I've heard of strange accidents be-"The only mistake I made," thought out being an artist. But he who fills Miss Darwin, was in having such a his heart with the truths of the poets

mind." "And so," sighed Mrs. Parks, "your education is at an end, Nettal" "Oh, no, mamma—only just begun!" said Netta. "For John is so good and | the scholar's methods to the every-day so wise, that I am sure to learn some.

thing every hour that I spend in his thoroughness. So, too, if you have a companionahip." "Well, child, perhaps you are right," said Mrs. Parks, with true maternal

Silver-Plated Ribbons

supposed, but a tree, which, if permit-A Broadway dealer in fancy goods ted to grow, will shoot up thirty or attend the lad. That bird now occu-"What would you say if I told you was showing a New York Mail and Ex- forty feet. When properly cultivated pies a handsome cage in the house, and that I was thinking of—being mar- press reporter a handsome purple rib- it is nipped off about six feet from the the owner wouldn't part with it under bon on which his initials were written ground, thus presenting a surface from any consideration. "You want to know how that was allowing the main stem to gain greater There is no better way of promoting done. "Well. I'll tell you. Make a strength. The tall shrubs somewhat one's own interests than by being unsolution of nitrate of silver, and add a resemble the magnolias, with their selfish. He who is always looking out little gum to it, so that the liquid will shining, dark-green leaves, but the not run. Then with a camel's hair starry, snow-white flowers remind one while he who is always looking out for pencil or a quill pen draw any sort of of orange blossoms in all but fragrance. himself will be left byothers to take care ornamental figure on the silk. After The phenomenon is constantly display- of himself. In this sense there is wisthe drawing is dry hold the ribbon over | ed of buds, blossoms, green and ripe | dom as well as grace in unselfashness. a vessel containing water, zinc and a fruit, all on the same stem; but though Says the Son of Sirach: "He that rea vessel containing water, zinc and a fruit, all on the same stem; but though quireth good turns is mindful of that little sulphuric acid. In a short time always flowering and developing fruit which may come hereafter; and when

ings of others.

ful designs that might be made,". I am never to loose consciousness of It is idleness that creates impossibili-

THE ART OF DINING. One Scoret in Life and Health Consists in Dining Well.

Capacity vs. Capability.

capable of, we may have least capacity

for. The scientist sometimes gathers

his best strength from reading poetry,

the poet from reading science. To one

who has a work to do, a most serious

mistake is in confusing his capacity

Among the fine arts ought to be Surgery being under discussion in connection with the accident that befel Robert McCormick at Empire, quite ple who are injured in and about Fond du Lac may consider themselves very fortunate as compared with men who and serving viands, no other acts can stance that came under his notice when so entirely bring into exercise wit, tact | practicing in a little town up the Wisconsin Central line. A woodsman was of a good dinner! The children climb he could not reach it.

wolves were commencing to howl about him. He recognized that to remain like an additional shadow cast against stood in the pathway, bowing to worthy preceptress should not see how that enjoyment of well-earned rest that there was to die. The weather was only a mother knows. Amy goes to growing bitter cold, and he already felt think you are mistaken—that is, there and Daisy, the baby, daintiest and in his condition and situation he could of becoming a helpless victim of their ravenous attacks nerved him to desperation. Removing his suspenders, and "I thought-Professor-Feldspar-was a The spectacles fell-from Miss Dar-One comprehensive look at the din-binding them as tightly as possible about his imprisoned leg, he inserted hand and pushed the the frizzed curls | the history of science as well as art. | the blade of his jack-knife at the knee. "But I thought geologists were to one side; but she recovered herself Here are the vegetables of which the cut away his clothing and flesh, and Grecians and Romans made such mixsevered the joint. The operation proved successful, and he raised himself from you interrupted me," said she, "Profes- per, cumin seed; corinder, mint, the the deathly trap, leaving the lower "Some of them are," said John Feld- sor Feldspar will probably suggest to root of benzoln, vinegar, chopped dates limb as the ghastly evidence of his cool measures as against the grim certainty of dissolution that would attend a lack made a rough crutch.

With its aid he made his way slowly quently lying down in the snow for man, but to the whole of the rising ing of other meals and of dinners for journey, and he hobbled into camp just as his strength was about to give out. Medical attendance was secured, and the self-amputation was given proper dressing. The man is still alive, and the detailed statement from his own ing and containing; our capability is lips of what he suffered physically and our power of out-putting. In in root mentally during his experience in that relentless tree-clasp, and of the thoughts Had she been mistaken? Had Miss both powers are one. Our capabilities that nerved him up to carving his own Darwin told her, or had she not told are proportioned to our capacity; for leg, are of an exceptionally thrilling her, that she was expecting John Feld- what we do not hold in store we can- nature. The morning following the inspar to propose marriage to her? She not draw upon for out-giving. But jured woodman's arrival in camp some really did not know; but she had a while our capabilities are proportioned of his companions, following his tracks, vague impression that Miss Darwin to our capacity, it does not follow that visited the spot where he met with his our producing will show itself in the accident. The wolves had been there, direction of our receiving. What we torn the covering from the foot and

creatures while incautiously drinking from brooks and springs, and it is said a mouse once ran down a dog's throat; but we never heard of a boy swallowing a bird. The Boston Record tells of one who narrowly escaped doing so. the other evening. "but the one I was called upon to attend the other afternoon beats anything for novelty that

"A little boy was flying a kite on the house-top. Another lad two or three houses away was engaged in the same diversion. One opened his mouth to call to the other, and just then a flock of swallows came flying by. One of the swallows, evidently confused, flew against the boy's face, driving his bill clean through his cheek. In his agony the lad closed his teeth hard and held the bird fast. The swallow was partly stunned by the shock, and with the bird sticking out from his cheek, the lad ran down stairs to his mother. She removed the bird and summoned me to

"Oh, he comes here every fall to give which was so cruelly nipped in the quite strongly to the fabric. By this November. When fully matured the a practical matter, one will not be unplan almost anything can be written on berries are dark red, looking precisely selfish in order to promote his own interests: for so long as he has himself in mind, unselfishness is imposssible to

The sun should not set upon our anger, neither should it rise upon our nce. We should forgive freely.

Story of a Swallow.

been picked, and become almost black

We call him strong who stands unmoved Calm as some tempest-beaten rock-We say of him, his strength is proved: But when the spent storm folds its wings,

Little Things

How bears he then life's little things?

Who seeks the battle's thickest smoke

Brave flashing gun and saber stroke,

We praise him till the whole land ring

About his brow we twine our wreath

And scoffs at danger laughs at death;

We call him great who does some deed

Yet would his work earn richer meed,

Were he but great in little things?

QUITE A TRADE.

"you must be educated."

begun to shine.

"But, my dear." said Mrs. Parks.

That echo bears from shore to shore-

Does that, and then does nothing mo

But is he brave in little things?

When some great trouble hurls its shock; , deal better if it were managed by a know."

"Roy, you rascall what are you And-"

snuffy old gentlemen, who went about with marvelous presence of mind.

"You are fond of boating?" said he give the girls a half-holiday, and pack up a luncheon for them. I'll take them on a boating picnic next Wed-

"Didn't I tell you?" said Miss Verplanck, in a whisper to Netta. There was no more time for home-

"Me, mamma? Teach!" gasped Net- of the boulders in Round Meadow, and

an improved system of callsthenics; she grew fairer and fairer every "Old, my dear? What can possibly was a stout, square-shouldered, midput such a thing as that into your die-aged woman, with her own rather head?" cried Mrs. Parks. "She's thin hair supplemented by false frizzes,

Just in the prime of life; and a most spectacles perched on the bridge of her So the matter was decided. Nettie Opposite her was Nettie Parks, en-Parks, who had spent her whole life in | gaged in setting prim, precise copies floating among the water-hly tangles, in the sixteen writing books of the sixwandering in the woods, and reading | teen scholars in the A, B, C, D class.

Night after night she cried herself | ried?" to sleep; day after day she dragged herself around, as limp and spiritless as a timid eyes.

"Who is Professor Feldspar?" asked Nettle hung her head.

She checked herself abruptly, how-cortainly is."

asked. "Shall we all loose our situa- planck and Fraulein Hausmann, the the table as merely a gratification of tions? Oh, I should be so glad to go educational department might be the senses is to be no more than an recently, the doctor remarked that peo-

Towser, however, was a deal too rietta, this is in confidence. He has health consists in dining well, but not legs was pinioned between its heavy venerable and conservative to enter not spoken yet, but the words are too well. That moderation which untrunk and that of a brother monarch. trembling on his lips. He has asked derlies all wisdom withholds from re- There it was held as if in a vice, just He snarled and showed fight, and Netta | me for an interview this evening—an | pleton while it urges of satisfaction.

Turning pink and white, like a daisy, | upon their father's knee and prattle of

"Miss Darwin," fluttered she, "1 the plane and softly strikes its chords, you are one of Miss Darwin's young me that Professor Feldspar is coming invisible shores, slips from the narrow to see you to-night. He has asked me | paternal lap to follow the elder sister,

win's nerveless nose. She put up her ing table 18 to glance backward over

Netta ran away in sore bewilder-

ceptress to receive Miss Darwin's bless- least capable of; what we are most a smooth polish on the bones.

ful about it, either!" "Spiteful? Oh, no! Miss Darwin

pretty young creature on the premises may work them out in heroic deeds; he before he had fully made up his who fills his mind with the laws of

"Rather neat, eh?"

ın silver letters.

which the berries are easily picked and the silver will be reduced and adhere the true harvest season is from April to he falleth he shall find a stay." But as

How Coffee Grows

by drying. best. And I was wondering, Nettle, my own importance as an intellectual ties; and when men care not to do a but forget rarely. I will not be revenged; the seminary a little, while I is my friend. I deserve this respect.

caught by a falling tree, and one of his below the knee. The unfortunate man was alone, and too far from the nearest camp to make his voice heard. His ax had been dashed from his hands, and Night was approaching, and hungry

RARE HEROISM.

Story of a Man who was Compelled to

Amputate his own Leg.

Our capacity is our power of receivboth words are one, as in the source

poetry. One may be poetical in his without being a scholar, artistic with-

ever came under my notice. science may work them out in the mechanic arts; he who familiarizes himself with the achievements of scholarship may work out the application of business of life-to exactness and capacity for suffering, your capability is not to make others suffer, but to sympathize, and to mitigate the suffer-Coffee is not a bush, as is popularly

silk, a picture could be painted on like a common variety of sea beans. silver and there is no end to the fanci- They turn to a dull brown after having

t's-Jack! more voyage and then they were to Troti? but the poor fellow had 'Oh, Lols!" sald Trot," I'm only never returned, and she was left to preparing you. Jack has come back. mourn his memory, Hard, indeed, was He's downstairs." the struggle to bring up her little sis- But Jack was upstairs by that time,

Trot never knew how Lois work- and, for my part, I think that joy, how- together with their left hands. Women ed at night until her brain reeled sew-ing at starvation wages. ever sudden, seldom kills. "Oh, what a wonderful birthday ing at starvation wages.

Trot was not ungrateful, but she present you brought me!" cooed Lois. was like most little girls, and took cuddling her sister next morning. "Oh, and many packages, things as they came without asking how my pet, we shall all be so happy togeth-

But the half-grown girl behind the all knowledge of himself or his money, last man tore through the gate, his

but she buys 'em of an old sailor, who all he could say; the plaintiff was non Presently he met an old woman, who wharf to a little yellow house. There's was toddling along with the help of a money was in cardboard, like tickets. toy boats in the window, and parrot's, and he's an old man with a wooden leg, and just ask him. He'll sell you one, I

ance until the chest had been carried rious articles was being dragged out of HI. Observed

When he came down he showed her tion, have brought them hither. Pray ton shirts, all rained down in the most

dead or married, and he's talking of chest with its untold treasures, which Sloux Indians from their savage habits putting a pistol to his head. I never he had already determined to appro- to those of civilization. ried other gals," said the sailor, whitt- you would never come back, and was puzzled what I should do with the two persevering efforts to force his steamer thousand besants. Allah be praised! through arctic ice to the mouth of the

> with her four companions, and of course | Europe with Siberian produce. Twins in Mind as well as Body.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1888.

(Matt. 26: 17-30. Memory verses, 26-28.)

My blood, even that which is poured

(1) The covenant; (2) The blood; (3) The symbol. 3. "Shed for many unto remission of sins." (1) Sins; (2) Remission; (3) Blood-shedding.—Blood-shed (1) For what? (2) For whom?

Known as Iscariot (Matt. 10:4; Mark

Branded as a devil (John 6: 70) Foreknown as the betrayer (John 6:64: Yielded to Satan (Luke 22:3; John

Kissed Jesus (Matt. 26:48, 49; Luke Was seized with remorse (Matt. 27: Committed suicide (Matt. 27:5: Acts

one are; the consultation of the rulers (Matt. 26: 1-5), the supper at Bethany, ment of Judas (vs. 14-16). The first of

of opinion among harmonists. The arguments for each view are presented Harmony.

The place was some upper room in Jerusalem; the time was certainly The disciples looked one on another, Thursday evening, most probably the 14th of Nisan (including the beginning Let him that thinketh he standeth take of the 15th, according to the Jewish reckoning), April 6, year of Rome 783 -A. D. 30

The town Puenta is on the line of the

Los Angeles, and has a population now 1. "One of you shall betray me." (1) of very nearly 500. The town has an The betrayal; (2) The betrayed abundant supply of pure water. The (3) The betrayer.—(1) A sad fact soil of the country around about it is very rich, and the climate simply per-Is it I, Lord?" (1) A painful fection. Puenta is the commercial cenpossibility; (2) An unerring judge tro-for 400 square miles of the riches land in the world, and five miles to "Is it I, Rabbi?....Thou hast the southeast of it are the celebrated said." (1) The traitor's presump. Puento oil wells, operated by Messrs. Lacy & Rowland. Seven wells are being pumped, giving their owners a very comfortable daily income. The oil is piped to the town of Puenta and shipped thence by rail to Los Angeles. town is a little over a year old. but it has had a marvelous growth and metropolis. There is a new school

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