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WALKING CLOAK OF RESEDA-GREEN CLOTH WITH EMBROIDERY APPLICATION.

Lined with silk material of the same color; has wide English cut, seamless back, and very much gored skirt. The revers of satin duchesse are arranged into two folds and have eeru embroidery application. The two capes are bellshaped and leave open the middle part of the back. Between the revers, "the waist is visible. in the shape of a pointed yoke. The Stuart collar is standing off and is made of double velvet, reaching beneath the revers. The wide eleeves have only one seam.



TRAVELING OR RAIN-GLOAK OF BLACK-CHEVIOT.

Closed by three embossed bronze buttons and has large revers. The back re bell-shaped at the skirt. The side pockets are cut in and covered by a tion. stitched-up fly- Balloon-sleeves. The cape, 30 inches long, is attached to a yoke, 4 inches wide; is 4 yards wide, has a centre seam and is covered by a short cape, that has shoulder seams and is composed of circular parts. The moire creasing much in their width, and are buttons, (double breasted). The front is turned up to hig revers, trimmed with stripe is 3 inches wide; the lay down collar, about 1 inch wide. has also moire

FASHION NOTES. Inner linings of stiff material are pu ato many of the new dress skirts. Dress goods, already 'ou sale, presen nany new, beau-iful and stylish effects. London girls of the chic sort are wearing a squire top, wide brimmed felf Very few of the newest skirts have iny great amount of fullness at the Graduated pulls, varying from four t carinches wide, trim some of the new

skirts. Sateens, ginghams, mousselines and repe clotus are to have the floor nex

The new French zephyrs are very stylish, and will create a breeze of ed-Eccentricity continues to mark the use of the pages of a note sheet in social

correspondence. Passe nenterie increases in "elegant effects," and the price per yard increases correspondingly.

Modistes who endeavor to improve inon or modernize the Enpire gown make a blunder. Some new dresses of wooly looking

camel's hair are trimmed with rulles of lack satin ribboa. Rival factions in Paris are contending for the supremacy of flowers or ribbons as millinery trimining, with odds for

tae flowers. Girls in these days who do not envelope their heads in veils have, in a majority of cases, "a complexion worth ooking at.

Ondines, the dress material for even ing costumes, is having a run compared with which John Gilpin's ride was a mail-like exhibition. FThere is constantly something new in

candle shades for dinner table decoration, and the latest are pronounced the most beautiful ever seen. Corselet belts of ribbon, ornamented with small cabbage leaf bows, are to be

had in all colors. They are especially suitable for young wirls.





Part the hair all around the head in the width of 11 inch. Wind it around patent winding pins, fasten to it the side hair, comb over it the curled front hair and combine it with the back hair, if long enough; if too short, pin it down in an invisible manner; bind the back hair half-low and make a braid, to be arranged in a narrow way. The black lace bonnet is trimmed with a jet garland and pink velvet roses. At the back the laces are in the form of loops drawn through jet rings and arranged downward. On the crown a jet star.

The Razor Lake.

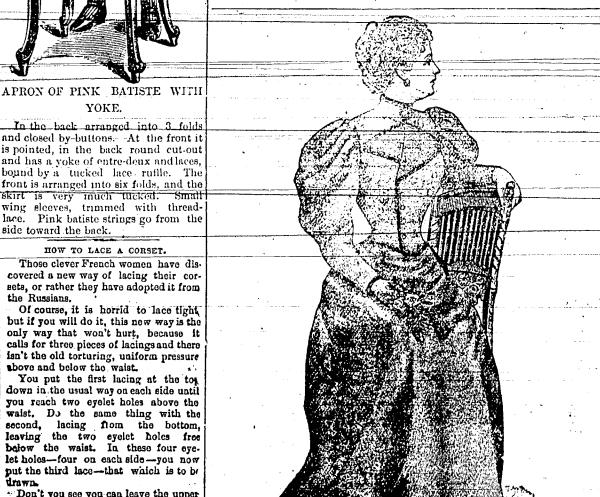
"Yhen I was in Ireland last sum nor. said Henry P. Smyth at the Lindell, "I saw the strange lake out of which most of the razor hones of the world come. The water of this lake has the power of petrifying any substance that may be put into it. The product is not actual tone, but stone material is denosited in the cells, and hardens there, giving wood or anything else the appearance of having been turned to stone. An English | White petticonts of very thin, fin. rom it. Pieces of hard wood are im elaborately ruffled and pried and norsed in the lake and allowed to re. trimmed with lace and embroidery. main there about two weeks. These Whip cord is the favorite material hones are now a famous product of this shereof the tailor mude gowas of many firm, but the razor sharpening world young women are composed. Like all little knows that the stone is, so to material connected with a "horsey" outspeak, wood petrified in two weeks in fit, it has the merit of being durable and the largest of the Irish lakos."-St. looks neat, especially if worn with a Louis Globe-Democrat.

Colored embroideries are leaders is crimmings for summer, and will be used. on chambreys and ginghams .- They areseen in the delicate shades of heliotrope pink, green, blue, etc.

The new woolens for plain tailou gowns are the rough rabbit haircloths, which are noteworthy for their soft, ilken-like texture, and long-haired, rough-looking surface.

cutlery firm had a man examine the lake lawn are quite the rage. Some of the -Lough Neagh is its name-with the newest are several inclus shorter than result that they get their supply of hones the black silk petticoat. They are

smarty waistcoat.



ENGLISH COSTUME OF BLACK CLOTH WITH REVERS WAIST. The skirt has a seam only in the back and is closed at the left side below blind button fly; lined with black taffeta; no stiff inlay. Tight-fitting waist with drab satin-lining; balloon sleeves. The waist is closed at the front by invisible hooks, the left side goes over the right and is closed there by English cut on the cross and closely plaited to. | braids. The same braid trimming at the waist, cuffs and standing collar. Bottom of waist is pointed in the back and at the front.

You put the first lacing at the top down in the usual way on each side until you reach two eyelet holes above the waist. Do the same thing with the second, lacing flom the bottom, leaving the two eyelet holes free below the waist. In these four eye-

APRON OF PINK BATISTE WITH YOKE.

In the back arranged into 3 folds

skirt is very much tucked. Small

HOW TO LACE A CORSET.

Those clever French women have dis-

covered a new way of lacing their cor-

sets, or rather they have adopted it from

Of course, it is horrid to lace tight

only way that won't hurt, because it

calls for three pieces of lacings and there

isn't the old torturing, uniform pressure

sbove and below the waist.

the Russians.

let holes-four on each side-you now put the third lace-that which is to be Don't you see you can leave the uppe and lower parts as loose as you choose,

tying each to your comfort. After that you can draw in your waist with the middle lacing quite independently. . A woman lacing her corset this way

once will never lace it differently. N matter how loose she wears it this is the only proper method. -Atlanta_Constitu-

" Dress skirts for evening wear are in gether in the center of the back.

LOMEWHERE BETWEEN. Between the daybreak and the sus, Between what's doing and unlone, Twixt what is lost and what is won, The soan of life we see; setween the thinking and the deed, Between the asking and the need. Twixt those who follow and those who lead I find myself and thes.

Botween our hope which shines afar Against life's sky like some bright star And Late's most storn, relentleaubar, All fors and woes exist: So, if cur liver, which seem so bright,

Should be obscured by some dark mght Romember there's a brighter light No darkness can resist. -Brues Whitney, in New York Sun.

AFTER FOUR YEARS. UT surely they let



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some address?"

"Do you think the landlord knows?" Haistead, and any search for her would No answer. The caretaker snivered in berfrowsy red shawl and list slippers, and remarked to the world in general that "when doors was kep' open ther "I tock out half a crowr. "Lock bere?" I said, "this coin shall "Do you think the landlord knows?" Haistead, and any search for her would be vain. If I failed to grasp this chance, an other four years—priceless years of was orful draught." "Lock out half a crowr. "Lock bere?" I said, "this coin shall

"Look here!" I said, "this coin shall be yours if you'll tell me how long tion with the guard. you've been here--who the landlord is, you've been here--who the landlord is, and anything you may have heard from the tradespeople about the family." I broke the glass; pulled out the stopped, the guard put his head in at stopped, the guard put his head in at sch other on the platform, and I dare "I never gossip with tradesfolk non

possible speed, leaving me on the door step, which was still marked by the feet of the men who had carried out the "Blest if I didn't think you was dead of the men who had carried out the a wet day.

goes away to Switzerland to the bedside of a dying uncle, and comes back on the wings of the wind to lay his newly acquired fortune at the feet of the dearest girl in the world, and finds her gonehopelessly, utterly gone-her house desolate, no flowers in the windows, no fi raiture in the place, "To Let" staring from every window, and only a woolenswathed caretaker—a vicious variety of I was desperate. We were three hun charwoman kind--on whom to pour out dred fards or more from the station. his wrath and his questions. I had only known Clara three months. I knew not minute of this folly would loso me a single one of her friends. I knew she Clara. had some few relations-her mother's I took out a five pound note, laid it of family-and I did not even know their the seat and advanced toward him. by their dot. Mr. Vano had called to To my astouisament his face had apologize, and had asked nie to call, and changed. the only girl in the world. But I was get into trouble."

sails and whistling to the sparrows. nothing but pocket my money and take sarriage. pencils.

'al I should see her again.

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Four long years. I won't go so far as run-to catch-the train l" and walk up and down outside 19 West- | that train." Well, after four years of this life-l Clara, looking interested. Well, after four years of this life-l Clara, looking interested. Well, after four years of this life-l Clara, looking interested. Well, after four years of this life-l Clara, looking interested. Well, after four years of this life-l Clara, looking interested. Well, after four years of this life-l Clara, looking interested. Well, after four years of this life-l Clara, looking interested. Well, after four years of this life-l Clara, looking interested. Well, after four years of this life-l Clara, looking interested. Well, after four years of this life-l Clara, looking interested. Well, sir, how does your portrait-ine to her skin the fit ceased, and she hit to live, but that has nothing to do was not at first satisfied with my reasons, with this story--i er four years busi- though they were of the best." What were more four years on him and he fall unpitted Wend, sir, how does your portrait-tow, for the moment the doctor applied ine to her skin the fit ceased, and she hit to live, but that has nothing to do was not at first satisfied with my reasons, with this story--i er four years busi- though they were of the best." What were are four years busi- they did you ston if what were they did you ston if the ston Ecss took me to Funoridge.

I went by an express train. I bought the papers and got a comfortable corner n a first class carriage, where I let the papers lie on my knee and dreamed my isual dream-Clara, Clara, Clara, The stations raced by, Chislohurs)rpington. I looked idly out at the tation gardens, all roses and pinks and honeysuckle, the havens wherein porters took reruge from the grime of rail-

way life. -As we swept-into-Halstond-stationlooked out, with a torpid curiosity as to the gardens there, and saw Claral She was standing on the up-platform, bunch of red and pink roses in her hand. She had on a gray dress with black rib. bons and a large gray hat with black feathers, and she had just the same

sweet, dear little face and curling hair. Whizz!-zz!-whirr! The train had "Not as I krow every pulse and every vibration was Peglar!" *'I dunno at all, signt of her. I could still just see her of business. The angray gown and bright flowers, ther on conversation.
 'I'm shawl''
 The caretaker a 7 19 Westphsha Ter.
 'I'm shawl'' and mo, and mo, and mo, senses reconstruction.
 'I'm shawl'' and on conversation.
 'That was an awful journey—I sat up tween her and mo, and my senses reconstruction.
 'That was an awful journey—I sat up tween her and the flow of the clown turned to me. In a flash I saw that if I went on to Sermatike and cot a thir turned to me. "I dunno at all, sight of her. I could still just see her completely buried in it. broom which she went on to Sevenbaks and got a train roses and the people who lived at Hal-

my carriage window. His eye glanced round the carriage, 1

nybody," was her inspiring reply; but she pave me the address of a firm in Gray's Inn and shut the door with all a corpse or some signs of a struggle, but my voice.

of the men who had carried out the "Blest if I dion't think you was dead in-furniture. They must have moved on when I heard that bell! It's a wonder "I regret to see that you are in slight wet day. Imagine the situation. A young man us ten minutes behind already! What ""I regret to see that you an us ten minutes behind already! What ""I regret to see that you an us ten minutes behind already! What ""I regret to see that you an us ten minutes behind already! What ferocity.

> to get out," I said firmly. "Nothing wrong?"

"No, but I'm going to get out." He planted himself firmly in the door-787.

The up train was signalled. Another Li's for General Peglar, of course."

name. The Vanes knew no one in Ken- A herculcan push, I calculated, would sington, and they only knew me through hurl-the guard from the train, and !

I had seen Clara and made my mind up. "And what "about my trouble, sir?" Sketch. One good look at her was enough to he asked, politely, gazing at the note convince any man of sense that she was "stopping the train and liable, sir, to

"Why did you stop it? What were manipulator. She way promptly taken

been looking for you for four gears, and I saw you on that platform. I would have stopped a tiger, or this march of civilization, on the same grounds." She gave me a hurried glance, and

ropped her long lashes. I mopped my forehead furtively before roceeding.

; i3---'' "Stop!" she interrupted, still looking generation or two ago.

broom which she went on to Sevenbaks and got a train boost at train at train at train boost at tra

"No," I said, "that would be too

I broke the glass; pulled out the much. I hope I shall never see you

ay the porters found us amusing.

"Your mother, I trust, is well?" She did not answer, and I blundered

"No, no, no!" she cried vehemently. did yer do it for, ch?" He opened the "Mamma, at least, is left to me. She where you-"

Clara stopped short.

"Whatt Is he dead !"-----

very good to me." We went down into Charing Cross

Electricity Exposes Fakel. The east wind blow cheerlessly up the toward Halstead Station. The line is toward Halstead Line is toward Halstead Station. The line is toward Halstead Line is the instruction of the tender is the state in the toward Halstead Station. The line is toward Halstead Line does not go now in the isonard to the tender is the toward Halstead Station. treet, driving a horrid army of rubbish toward Halstead Station. The line is buik of the labor on the estate, lost no down platform. I flew up the steps and were put to the test and the effect was and sore. Not a clew. The tradesmen knew over the pridge-I reached the up plat-magical. The hospital wards began to "One of the first things which a her more than ever. I used to think ber more than ever. I used to think sometimes in the evenings of her pretty gray ever and her short, dark, curly hair, and that dear voice of hers, till I could not stand it any longer, and then to do it in. Where have you sprung from? Have you friends down here?" hair, and that dear voice of hers, till I could not stand it any longer, and then to recover myself, "from the main line to used to rush out of my lodging f5 for semiling myself of the index of the provention of the I used to rush out of my lodgings in Re. exceeding £5 for availing myself of the bailed a cab and drove her to the nearest 60n never feels smaller than when cov-gent's Park and tear over to Kensington electric communication and stopping hospital. Queen Anna, though a very | ered by a revolver. imart woman, was no scientist, and was

augo Naws Record.

CLOWNS OF THE CIRCUS.

The of Them Tells of the Changes Tin Bas Wronght. "You will hear people say," re

rocceding. "I have been looking for you for four niest of the many funny men with ar., I said, "to ask you to mirry me. the Farnum & Bally show, "that the Dear!-Fnever have oven thought of circus clowns of to-day are not as nurrying any one else, and I have been witty and as funny as they used to looking for you all this time." My be. The old folks especially, when dimancy, porn of nervousness, was de- they go to the circus, feel disabserting me. I leaned forward earnestly. pointed because they do not see the "Oh, how goal it is to see your dear old time knockabouts, but really face again 1" I said. " This pays for all. | there is no comparison between the circus clowns of this day and of a

dows rattled, the train vibrated and pul. down. "I suppose you-don't know i "I robably Grimaldi was the great-sated with the increasing speed, and was married three years ago to General et clown of his day, but were he live "Not as I krow every pulse and every vibration wat Pegiar!" "Not as I krow every pulse and every vibration wat Pegiar!" "Married! I sank back, sick at heart as to the modern style of clown busi-"How long have I leaned out of the window, dazed and "How long have I leaned out of the window, dazed and to jump into the ring with a merry tey been gone?" ing now he would be utterly at a loss-

"The change has been brought very-largely by the proprietors theniselves. They find a good general performer much more valuable than the old style clown. Then again the public got tired of the old sty e of circus fun. You will notice at the Barnum & Baily show now that it is very seldom that a clown does any talking "Is your neuralgia any better, dear?" in the ring. The shows have grown "It's worse-I can't even think of my so large that it would be almost use- new dress."-Forget-Me-Not. less for him to do so, as he would not Jealousy is that which makes us in. be heard. So he appears to be a half-sancly think we can secure the object of witted sort of a fool, one who is al-our regard by appearing hateful.-Puck. fact, a comic tumble; and in the art of facial expression lies his chief suc-cess. It is what he down wave getting in the way. He is, in ce-s. It is what he does and not the march of progress.-Boston Tranwhat he says that he depends upon script.

door and put his head in with sudden "Mamma, at least, is left to me. One the acting clown in the circus busi-door and put his head in with sudden doesn't hate me because I tried to do the ness really began about ten years Globe. the acting clown in the circus busi- to read something else. - Atchison best for her when she was left penniless. ago. It came about largely through She (yawning)-"I do like a young "Istopped the train because I'm going best for her when and was left penaltics, ago. It canno acoust in the for the going best for her when and was left penaltics, ago. It canno acoust in the formation between the second of th and cried, and wondered way you - | cus who was to appear in the master | Free Press. and pupil act. The act was a lesson in tare-back riding. Belling was late Fred -- "How do you like the table at ing for my darling mamma, thank God! wig which he had forgotten to re- little, cld fellow.' move. His confusion and odd appear First Stranger-"It seems to me ' ance created roars of laughter, the have seen your face before." Second She stopped and looked at me. "He died of apoplexy the day we were the show. The people shouted at I carry it."—Tit-Bits. audience supposing it to be a part of Stranger-"Quits likely. That's where narried," she said. "Hush! he was him and Belling's discomfiture was great.

"The following day he appeared in Gardens, where the children and the his usual make-up; but the people sparrows play, and eat there in the sun- would not have it. They insisted shine, hand in hand. - The London upon the red wig and on a repetition of the half crazy discomfiture which he had exhibited on the previous | Scholar-"I guess it was the man that Dight Belling, instead of losing his makes cheap jowelry."-Detroit Free The house surgeon of a hospital on a position as he thought he would, be-The house surgeon of a nospital on a powerty is proud. The I jumped out of the carriage. He Demerara (South A nerica) sugar estate came the most popular man in the Influence will make itself felt in poli-Vanes dress and mode of life betokened made way for me deferentially. Out had good reason to believe that a large Berlin circus. Other tack the house the fool the deer shows what duged in other circuses, and

at one of our houses—19 Westphalia Terrace. Left no estate; had system— atically overshot his income. Sorry] So replied a dapper clerk, who seemed absorbed in papers when I was shown I believe, the second wind—and the the main line up won, it would bear slon, and importing a powerful electric battery made a rule that any person ap-hound to the hospital on. He must tumble around the absorbed in papers when I was shown in line up and I came in neck and importing to keep the audience in good battery made a rule that any person ap-hound to the hospital on. He must tumble around the absorbed in papers when I was shown in line up and I came in neck and the hound be regulated by the medical literally kicked around the ring un-in the back room?" in, but whom I saw at the window as 1 main line up and I came in neck and should be regulated by the medical literally kicked around the ring unwont through South square, paring his neck. But of course I landed on the attendant on duty. One or two coolies til every bone in my body was stiff

nothing, the vicar knew nothing and did Clara was just getting into a first-class mates could safely be regarded as bona- he be clown, acrobat, or rider, is how ade invalids. An amusing incident has to fall properly-that is, how to fall down things in notebooks with blunt i I stumbled in after her, and sank just occurred in London, where a similar in such a way that he will not hurt panting in the corner. She, seated at use of electricity has been made, with an himself, or at least in such a way so Clara Vane was lost to me passed me till the slow throb of the train be of the large army of imposters who prey This laculty consists in balling. - It out of my life completely-leaving me tokened departure. Then she looked at on the sympathy of the London public consists in doubling oneself up in with a really respectable fortune, which her fellow traveler and blanched. We consists of professors of "soapy fits." such a way that the head shall not was entirely out of the question for me were alone in the carriage, and I fear I A distinguished member of the body, be expored to Injury. If you will to enjoy. I never wavered in the lease had a lunatic air. Then she recognized called because of her eminence in the notice the trapeze performers, when in my intention to marry her if she me, her face fushed, and she said: would have me, and I simply waited un. I I should are her are intention of the exercise of her call- with the lower part of their body, aning of eyes and brow and a dimpling ing. Twenty times during the last two which causes them to rebound. If Four long years. I won't go so far as run-to catch-the train!" Ind on every occasion charitable people their necks or fracture their knees. to say that an hour never passed in "I suppose so," she said, leaning back have gathered around and presented her Performers in the circus business which I did not think of her, but I'll in her corner and smiling. "It wasn't with coppers, sixpences, and even shil. have reason to appreciate the truth that bigs never did. And I loved very wise to give yourself so little time lings, which she took in a dazed kind that there was in the Irishman's ob-

An honorable man with limited ideas phalma Terrace, tid I might fairly have "Do you mean that you were in that therefore unaware of the properties of often sees through the rascality of the

EXPECTATION Detween the sunset and the sun Night slumbers on the sleeping bars And through its curtain, one by one, Gleam tonder glances of the stars Between the sunset and the sun.

and so between my love's lips lies An untold message meant for me; Vhether 'twill bring me sweet surprise, Or dole, or doubt, or paradiso

Is known alone to dectiny Yat. as I wait is drehm of tears Between her eyolids and her oyes A mystery of mist appears --

That hints of hope and flatters fears; An 1 on her lips a burst-of sighs, And on her lids a rod that dies To slumberous shadows that fall and rise.

Till, as I seek some sign to see, Between her cyclids and her eyes L, ye .i this his lamp and laughs at me. -Francis Howard Williams,

PITH AND POINT.

Time locks-gray hair. A cowcatcher-The lasso.

A chop-house-The woodshed. But one in a thousand -The figure

one .- Harvard Lampoon. The bad practices of others give the lawyer his good one .- Trut.i.

If the tongue could kill, not many would live to old age .- Ram's-Horn .--The play of imagination is a great

help in the work of imagination .-Puck. Some persons are like the skr; they

pever are perfectly tranquil unless they are blue .- Puck. "Now, this is what you call high art,"

said the man who was frescoeing the ceiling .- Washington Star.

to create amusement. The change from the talking to such a way that a boy cannot change it Athendorm

General Peglar. She knows how I cried the name of Belling in the Berlin cir- him." He gets up and goes. -Detroit

"Good-bye," she said, and walked in dressing, and when his call came four new boarding houser is there any-lown the platform. "I'm not in mourn- he rushed before the public in a red thing to object to?" Arthur-"Precious

"I must collect my thoughts," he said, And she, sarcastic miss, A thimble gave him, with the word, "Collect your thoughts in this." —Washington Star.

Teacher-"Who was the person who turned everything he touched to gold?"

way." Mamma-"What's wrong now, Johnnie?" "Well, teacher told me not to speak out loud, and then kept me in for whispering."-Inter-Ocean.

Dolly-"Oh, mamma, I met a little girl to-day who had never heard of acow." Dolly's Mother - "That was strange, wasn't it? Wno was the little father-was-a milkman."-Life's Caleadar.

"So you say Professor Guffins expressed a great deal of interest in me,' said Miss Passeigh with a little flutter. "He seems like a very distinguished "Yes," replied Miss Cuttins, man." "he is a celebrated antiquarian."-Wasaington Star.

The Rey. Silas Sophtey-"Ah, Thous As, that man tried to take me in about that wretched screw of a horse; but I'm not such a fool at I look, ch?" Thomas (the groom)-"Noa, sir, that ye're not." The Rev. Silas-"Eb, what?" Thomas -...Beg pardon, sir, I mean ye're hadn's need to be."- Punch.

A Slight Change.

Painter (to a gentleman whose -portrait he has just completed)-Well, sir, now does your portrait.





She Republican.

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1894.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

👟 Charles Cavilder camo homo a vieit.

The District Clerk will take the

school census, this year.

Another wedding notice promised us by Dame Rumor.

Why can't the Bicycle Club get up a tournament for the Fourth ?

-no. Strawberries_are_ripening.__ neighbor picked several on Thursday.

Five tramps (Coxey soldiers) slept in the town lock-up, Thursday

summer.

W.-R.-Tilton attended the State Epworth League meeting, Thursday. in Camde

Born, in Pleasantville, on Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Hammell. a daughter.

D. Cottrell is making improve ments at his home,- painting, building grape arbor, etc. HORSE WANTED-a work horse, for his keep, for a month; or keep and small hire for two weeks. Good references. Address P. O. box Si, Folsom, NJ.

12 A. G. Neipling, C. & A. tele graph operator, is the latest purchaser of a Falcon bicycle.

13_ Ex-Sheriff Charles R. Lacy has been appointed one of the keepers of th Trenton State Prison.

We are taking orders for berry picker tickets. Don't delay, if you need any, for they consume time.

199. May's Landing people are about to organize a fire company, there being no protection of the kind there now.

🖝 A patriotic concert, by local talent is being arranged for, to be given on the

eve. of Memorial Day, in Union Hall. WANTED,-a girl for general housework.

Drew Theological Seminary next week, as a delegate from the New Jersey Con ference.

Memorial Day is near at hand. Arrange your business, if possible, so as | Building Association is called for Monto take some part. It's the one day of day eve, May 21st, in Council Room, to the year.

They say that early pear trees in the Constitution. These amendare set full of fruit, but late varieties ments are posted in public places, and will be scarce. We anticipated just the copies may be secured from the Secreopposite report.

The certificate of incorporation of the Atlantic Mutual Fire Insurance Co. | May is at hand, full of good things .of Atlantic City, has been filed with the poetry, prose, and music. "Sweet-Mes-Secretary of State,

Ocean City Railway has been received and will run between Stony Harbor and Great Egg Harbor Inlets.

127 The Bicycle and Athletic Club propose_to_purchase_certain_land, tence it in, lay out a fine track, base-ball and toot-ball field, etc. Good scheme,

SWEET FOTATO Plants for sine. H. M. PHILLIPS. 55 The City Council of Atlantic City | the Woman's Christian Temperance s now wrestling with the question as to Union was held on Tuesday last, in the which amusements shall be allowed to Presbyterian Church, May's Landing. continue on Sundays during the coming | Much Interest was shown in all depart- | rims. season.

Bicycles to hire. Prices as fol- and Social Purity. A paper on the lows: 1 hour, 35 cents; 1 day, \$1.50. former subject, by Miss Washburn, of All money paid for hife refunded when Atlantic, showed much thought and you purchase a new one of the Monfort careful preparation. Mrs. Packard, of Cycle Co.

109. At the Universalist Church, tomorrow. Morning topic, "Diversities ested she is in her work, and giving of operations, but the same God." In the evening, "Breaking and keeping the and acted upon. Miss Parrish, of Illi-Sabbath."

increase in salary to remain as teacher encourage them in their work. You in the Hammonton Central School; but may be sure they did not forget to has accepted a still better offer from return thanks to onr Heavenly Father Madison, N. J.

Gr At the M. E. Church, to morrow, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and little State,

NAT. BLACK desires to announce to the poople of Hammonton that on and after. Nay lat he will net as Messenger between here and Philadelphia. All orders left at Black's store will receive prompt and consci-encious attention.

Theure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

EF W. C. T. U. meeting at the residence of Mrs. Nettle Tomlin, next ry as to the objects of the American Tuesday afternoon, 15th, at 3 o'clock. Subject for discussion, "Sunday School handed us a card, which contains the work." All cordially invited.

foundation for a central monument.

noon, at half past three. Ladies who contemplate buying and obedience to law." bicycle should see and try the new GIRL wanted, to take camed young child, Falconess. The agent, W. H. Ellis, Apply at residence, at the Lake. W. B. PEET. has just received one, and it is a little

beauty. Like all the other Falcons, it is remarkably easy running. 12 Nine Hammontonians went t Miss Dell Hill expects to start Philadelphia last Sunday, taking their for Vermont next week, to spend the bicycles. They took a ride away up the Schnylkill to Wissahickon, and report a

> fine time, barring some few disasters. Better have gone some other day. BOARDERS. [Four or five gentlemen board ers wanted, in a private family, Inquir

The Squire says that four week ago farmer's lower lips hung down so that their teeth showed, - crops killed by the cold weather, - no berries, no peaches, nothing. Now, the same men fear that strawberries will be too large and on the "coast."

for the baskets. -A religious meeting will-be-held by Charles Rhoads, a Minister of the Society of Friends, from Haddonfield, on First day (Sunday) the 13th inst., (May, 1894), at Union Hall, Hammon ton, at 3 o'clock. The public are cor

dially invited to attend. Last Saturday was cloudy, bu agreeable. rained at night. Sunday warm, rain at intervals, heavy thunder shower at night. Monday, delightfully fresh, everything growing. Tuesday Wednesday, and Thursday, fine,-wind turned east. Friday, cooler.

CTREET LIGHTING, Bids for lighting The street lamps of the Town of Ham-nonton, from June 15th, 1894, to June 15th, 95, will be received on or before Saturday, WANTED,-a girl for general housework. Inquire at this office. Tor Rev. Alfred Wagg will visit the Drew. Theological Seminary next week, Committee. Drew. Theological Seminary next week, May 20th the reference of the borner of the "Light May 20th the reference of the Torner of the "Light te on Street Lighting of the Town Council te on Street Lighting of the To communications to the "Light --JOHN-M. AUSTIN, WM. CUNNINGHAM,

to. A special meeting of the stockholders of the Hammonton Loan and act upon proposed important changes Falconess.

tary. . W. R. TILTON, Scc. - Fillmore's Musical Messenyer for An elegant and light-running senger March," "Staight ahead March" ten. The new rolling stock for the "Merry Go Round" duct, "Somewhere: ometime," a very beautiful sacred song. The supplement contains "The Hour of Prayer," an anthem, and two fine morial Day pieces. Fillmore Bros., New York, S1 per year. This number worth the dollar.

UGGS FOR SETTING. Single Comb White Lexhorn, from Knapp and Bro, celebra-ed strain. E. A. JOSLYN.

The semi-annual convention ments taken up, especially Franchise, made by any one. Hammonton, gave a most able essay on Social Purity, showing how deeply internois, was the speaker of the evening, and gave a very interesting and instruc-STOCK. Sixty-one shares of stock in the Fruit Growers' Union-and Co-Operative bockety, limited, for sale, -belonging to the estate of the late S. H. Tylor, W. R. TILTON, Administrator, - nounced success, and the W. C. T. U. nounced success, and the W. C. T. U. 100 Miss Lilla Ruby was tendered an of Atlantic County found much to

for the great victory, in getting the ed to lower part, as shown in "black patch" removed from our dear cut, for girls' use.

Satrament of the Lord's Supper and reception of members in the morning.
 Evening, Epworth League anniversary —special program provided.
 NAT. BLACK desires to announce to the Nave their oyes solontifically examined, should call on him at the store of Mr. E.J. Woolley, on Saturday of each week. Or write him a postal card, and he will call at your house.

Wm. Rutherford, Commissioner of Deeds, Notary ublio, Real Estate and Insurance,

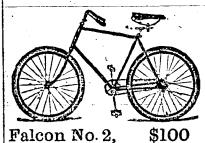
10 There being a considerable inqui-Protective Association, * member has following official declaration of prin-The Grand Army Post have laid ciples : "Separation of Church and out their cometery lot - a circle, thirty State. Maintenance of public schools, feet in diameter, - have engaged stone, Preservation of a pure ballot. One flag and workmen to lay broad and deep the -the Stars and Stripes. 1. Protection of one non-sectarian free public school PLANTS. Sweet Potato, Tomato, and other plants, ready for setting, for sale in large or small quantities, by D. COLWELL, Dreaming and maintain and other to be used for sectarian purposes. _3. Preserving and maintaining the Constiten. The Very-Rev. Baudinelli, Pas- Preserving and maintaining the United sionist Provincial, who has conducted States. 4. Restricting the undesirable an Italian Mission during this week in Hammonton, will preach in English at time required for naturalization of tor-St. Joseph's Church, to-morrow after- eign-born persons. 6. Every mensure that will promote temperance, morality

Married.

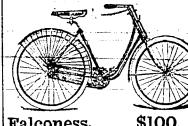
OSTER-ADAMS. At Hammonton N. J., on Sunday, May 6th, 1894, by Rev. H. R. Rundall, John A. Foster, of Elwood, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Adams, of Hammonton ROWN-HANKINS. At Hammon on Sunday, May 6th, 1894, by Rev. Alfred Wagg, William M. Brown, of Hammonton, N. J_M and Miss Maggio Hankins, of New Columbia.

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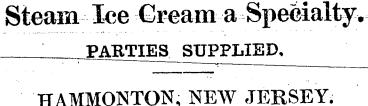
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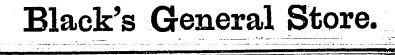
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THE ALL-HEARING The wind is rising, and the trees Sob their heartfelt sympathies, While my cry is caught and tossed By the tempest-then is lost,

But the Master, who has wrought Music of His sweetest thought, Hears the least discordant tone-....So my cry is heard by One-

-Flavel Scott Mines, In Harper's Weekly,



HE Emersons were

did not weigh heavily, but it sorely she whispered to herself: galled Mr. Emerson; and Margery, the sit shall have to do it! It's just as were too proud to work I'd show you galled Mr. Emerson; and marging, the sound marging for me as for him, but were too proug only daughter, chufed against it with all heroic treatment for me as for him, but that I wasn't!" the ineffectual impatience of her seven- I don't teel as if I could draw back All through this torrent of words her teen years.

suddenly from the room beyond she again for Commencement week." suddenly from the room beyond she again for Commencement week." to do it. Ob, you need not look at me heard the voices of her mother and - Now Cousin Sally was a maiden lady, like that! I don't like it you may be

we shall all be called upon to take a trip to the poorhouse instead. I came to that conclusion this morning when three of Master Harry's bills were forwarded

young man to get through Harvard without bills." The conciliatory tones was dashed

the answering voice was increased.

as though my poor little bucket of re- trembling thought hopeful maiden, bag again as fast as you please." sources were an inexhaustible spring. in hand, set out for Cambridge, and And though it is different with Margery. Miss Sally followed her in spirit with And though it is different with Margery, And though it is different with margery, the principle is the same. With all that her private schools have done for her, I doubt if she could earn a dollar for her. Her became there a nation, great, his own plans and ambitions, had not need it!"

All this was so wildly unlike her much approaching him.

and pretty as Margery cannot fail to just then, and a somewhat depressing her from any letter from his father was in his pocket. They are at first averse to the family exchequer saved her from any He putteth down one, and lifeth up accepting such distinguished services.

vehemence, "that is just where the rot. Harry seated himself.

somehow. But I have no hopes of him, right.

the summer, in his summer hotel in she's a beauty." a party to the Adironducks. "Margery broth, sir?" bermaid's place, I believe, if she thought ly; if he had jumped up and denounced bermaid's place, I believe, if she thought ly; if he had jumped up and denounced that by doing so she could save me one her, or even if he had fainted before his But I doubt if the null down in this near this her is the near fails to regale with adversaries [Pas. 105 : 24]. staked on a wealthy marriage—a pretty prised. But he did neither of these who was in a hurry to catch a train Full of envy, murder, strife [Rom. 1 like these."

that, leaning over the piazza rail, she "Broth, please!" said excitedly to hersalf:

this worry. If he refuses to help me, and beauty."

ground, she appealed to his sense of jus. pocket seemed to have gained an added a big barn. It was hot an' the barn [Exod. 2:11]. tice, his sympathy, his manliness, and weight. every other virtue it might be possible An hour or two later he retraced his was dry. every other virtue it might be possible An hour or two later he retraced his "One night it caught fire. The their taskmasters [Exod. 3 : 7].

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the year. You'd be eaten up with re- message for her." morse if you got me so unstrung that I "On, it's all right," he added, impacouldn't pass. And anyway, old girl, tiently, as Mrs. Notfin lingered with has been going on ever since I remem. be afraid."

"And to save him a little of the racket-to show him that, after all, ha needn't despair of you-you'll not take this position with Mr. Sinclair, instead of going to the Adırondacks?" for a hotel clerk, Margery. I haven't imperious greeting. diamonds enough; and besides, I prom-

the two manie a

aks his word, you know." He lightly tried to kiss her then, but still more angrily, after a moment's | General Text row THE QUARTER := direct

to support it. though he was neither bad at heart nor much influence with mamma that she Upon Mrs. Emer- vicious, the "fellow" in question loved would save, too, it you would only talk son and Harry, the bis own pleasure too well to do the thing to ser. I'm not caver, I know, but ! son and Harry, the bis own pleasure too wen to do the tart in and the son and Harry, the bis own pleasure too wen to do the tart in a son and son and

now."

could only give up pretending!" she ther matured her plans, she said to her looking sternly and seriously into her

could only give up pretending?" she ther matured her plans, she said to nerlooking sternly and seriously into hercried; but her mother and Harry scolledmother:mother:at her philosophy. The striving andmother:"If you don't mind, mamma, I shouldmenial work just for the sake of sha mingpretending, the staving off one debt andlike go to Boston this week to visitmenial work just for the sake of sha minggetting into another went on apace.Cousin Sally. You know she's been ask-mot?"Lying alone in the hammock in theing me ever sinee I wrote her that IPut in this way she did not like thefragrant. twilight of a late May day,could not go to school on account of mysound of it, but she held her ground ua-margery-was thinking over things ineyes. Fain sure she will not think it thofinctingly.margery was thinking discontent. Whenmuch if I we for a few days now, and wewill not mark to say it but I weep general with a noble discontent, when much if I go for a few days now, and go 1 "I not only mean to say it, but I mean

father. Mrs. Emerson's tones were con- with just such radical proclivities as sure. I could have sunk into the ground ciliatory, as they were to be when she were beginning to make themselves ap This evening when these young mea sought some new favor; her husband'e parent in Miss Margery. Mrs. Emerson joked about me. But I've bezun; and [accents were shrill and impatient, as if besitated as to giving her consent. Then am going to go on. I'm not going to the incoming Company: his last thread of endurance were she saw the other side of the question, be a share or a burden one day longer. I Every man and his h "I thought, Henry, you'd like the idea Miss Sally Parkhurst could afford to do leaning against the mantel, remained in. with Jacob (1).

me, each of them four times larger than it ought to be." "Well, but Henry, you can't expect a should be here to try it on."

According to the letter of it, she kept "We must call Mrs. Collin in and ex. (Gen. 42 : 6). "I don't expect it. Considering the her word. She only stayed over a plain to her, Margary. Say anything III. The Departed Generation:

enduring, indulgent father that for a So far as his gay, easy-loving disposimoment the unwilling listener on the tion would permit, those days were and because we seemed to her so lack- The people grew and multiplied in Dr. Brooks made his way straight to moment the unwilling listener on the tion would permit, those days were an x-praze felt inclined to doubt both his ious ones even to him. But his spirits identity and her own; but her disposi-tion was so like his that she felt an im-patient pity for the feebleness of her mother's reply. repay you some day, and a girl as bright There were several things on his mind them to and a sconewber depressing the day of the day of repay you some day, and a girl as bright There were several things on his mind there to cambridge. The people grew and multiplied in Dr. Brooks made his way straight to fing in principle." But even when Miss Sally had helped them to such an extent that they soon sailed, because we seemed to her so lack-But even when Miss Sally had helped them to such an extent that they soon sailed past all the breakers of which I ing in principle." But even when Miss Sally had helped them to such an extent that they soon sailed past all the breakers of which I ing in principle." But even when Miss Sally had helped them to such an extent that they soon sailed past all the breakers of which I ing in principle." But even when Miss Sally had helped them to such an extent that they soon sailed past all the breakers of which I ing in principle." But even when Miss Sally had helped them to such an extent that they soon sailed past all the breakers of which I ing in principle." But even when Miss Sally had helped them to such an extent that they soon into the an and a sconewber docrossing Margery gave, that his contributions to the an the lesson" which into the non at a sconewber docrossing Margery gave, that his contributions to the an the lesson and a sconewber docrossing Margery gave, that his contributions to the an the lesson and a sconewber docrossing Margery gave, that his contributions to the an the lesson and a sconewber docrossing Margery gave, that his contributions to the an the lesson and a sconewber docrossing Margery gave, that his contributions to the an the text avec at first avec at first aveco

"Now, May," he answered, with added But Fitch was telling a funny story as need to take a situation. - Youth's another (Psu. 75:7). tenness of our system comes in. Harry Catching the point in his own quick will never repay me, for he has not been way, he laughed as heartily over it as

-bless the child !-- would take a cham- If he had lost his composure complete

that by doing so she could save me ong her, or even if he had tailed bords at whom he never fans to regard with pang. But I doubt if she could do even mulligatawny cculd reach him, this new one of his choice selections. The other afternoon a gentleman The other afternoon a gentleman to regard with a train a t

toor ambition, it strikes me, for days thing. ike these." Starting slightly, he turned around had not got fairly settled in the big cushions when the youthful story-Then it was that Margery, like some and looked her in the face; but though cushions when the youthful story-Come, let us deal modern Joan of Arc, heard a voice his own ruddy check did change color, teller, with a most serious countewhich whispered of a conflict beyond there was no recognition in his gaze. In nance, began a new work of the im-with the hans of a mitter when a solution of the applied management of the solution of the so which whispered of a conflict beyond mete was he coolest possible voice he replied, agination.

Then Morrison across the table called aint you, mister?" There was an as- They take crafty counsel against thy "I will! I'll give Harry a chance first, out mockingly: "Our friend Emerson's senting nod. for he could save papa more than half struck all of a heap with so much youth "I suppose you

father's all right. This sort of thing some inquiry in her eyes; "you needn't

ber. There's always more or less of a Concluding that even if it were all racket, but we get there just the same." | wrong she had nothing to fear, the land. | Bt least. they scintillate.

lindy went at once and sont the girl SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. 'nt. With Embittered Lives Margery bame with her pretty head

croot, and no fear in her innocent eyes. But tumult way in her heart, and at first Harry only laughed. "I wasn't made she could not find voice to answer his "May I ask the meaning of this masused Fitch and Morrison months ago that querading, Muss Emorson? Whatever it 1 go with them. A gentleman never 18, you certainly choose a mice way to disgrace both yoursolf and me," he said, Present Helper.

bis laughter subsided under her reply. 4"There never was any diagrace in "But the gentleman may break his bonest work! It's you who are in much slaves, bound hard father's heart one of these days, or tempt more danger of disgracing us all, and ing up a fashiona: gery," he cried, "what is a fellow to do bleappearance with under a tongue like yours?" only would. I am sure you could live inadequate means But Margery knew sadly well that, ou half what you do, and you have so

brother walked angrily around, affecting

of Margery taking this trip with the as she pleased. Her favor was a thing atter sizence fully five minutes. To most Israel took his journey with all that he ges." "Like it? Yes, immeasely, but I to be desired. Margery did neels is bardened, there are moments when in the to be desired. Margery did neels is bardened, there are moments when in All the souls that came with Jacob into the called upon to take a trip wise but always loving mother hatel to given us to see a new heaven and a new Egypt (Gen. 46 : 26). refuse her children snything. "Very well," she said; "but you must of inspiration came as he stood studying 7:15). not stay too long. We'll have your the border of shells wherewith Mrs. U. The Awaiting Brother:

BEZ.ety. Usid r all her pain and disap- They brought Joseph into Egypt (Gen. Israel's wonderful increase (Exod. 1: 7. "Oh, I know it's very important," pointment such and still such faith in him 37:28). wily Margery answered, gravely; add- that it was not wholly a surprise to her Joseph went out over the land of Egypt The conclustory tones was dashed ing then, "I promise I will not stay long when, returning to her side, he said, (Gen. 41:45). with defiance now, and the sharpness of with Cousin Sally." with all the anger gone from his voice: Joseph was the governor over the land

sort of young man Harry is, I should be a fool if I did. And yet I don't blame him half so much as I blame myself. I house which had sheltered several gen-him half so much as I blame myself. I house which had sheltered several gen-him half so much as I blame myself. I house which had sheltered several gen-him half so much as I blame myself. I house which had sheltered several gen-him half so much as I blame myself. I house which had sheltered several gen-him half so much as I blame myself. I house which had sheltered several gen-him half so much as I blame myself. I house which had sheltered several gen-him half so much as I blame myself. I house which had sheltered several gen-him half so much as I blame myself. I house which had sheltered several gen-him half so much as I blame myself. I house which had sheltered several gen-him half so much as I blame myself. I house which had sheltered several gen-him half so much as I blame myself. I house which had sheltered several gen-t for the greatest phases in the character the great several gene half so much as I blame myself. I house which had sheltered several gene to take you into Cousin Sally's this house which had sheltered several gene. started him wrong. He'd be twice the erations of Parkhurats, but into those evening. Your mission is accomplished. So Joseph-died, being an hundred and much comfort and Pil take the hotel place or do anything. his living for the last two years, instead encouragement. From this old house, of vying with millionaires' sons, acting on the afternoon of the third day, a se though my more living to more the barder bard

Margery, looking up at him through Jacob.....died, himself, and our fathers her happy tears, felt almost as if she (Acts 7 : 15). were marring the splendor of his surren. IV. The Marked Prosperity:

his own plans and ambitions, had not way, she would pay every debt you owe, i mighty, and populous (Deut. 26 : 5). principally of roughs, had gathered in and help papa out of the tight place he He increased the people greatly (Psa. the anticipation of a chance to plunis in. She never did help us before, she 105 ± 24).

> Margery gave, that his contributions to Companion. There arose another king over Egypt tests. So they loaded him down with

Something of a Liar.

II. The Forgotten Hero: will never repay me, for he has not been way, no hadded as aleratily over it as brought up to any sense of moral obliga; any. Then he hinself told an anecdote tion. If he would put his shoulder to a propos of the other, and was listening the wheel, I could manage to get brough to a confidence from his neighbor on the and act as general utility man in the somehow. But I have no hopes of him, right. "Why, to-day my friend Sinclair pro-"Say, Emerson, Miranda has gone posed giving Harry a place as clark for away. We have a new table girl, and the summer, in his summer hotel in she's a beauty." Maine. But none of that sort of thing Then behind him the new girl spoke: ous stories. He bids fair in time to The memory of them is forgotten for my son and heir! He is going with "Will you have multigatawy or lamb others who have become noted as pre- III. The Envious Surgestion: varicators. His talent in this direc- Behold, the people of Israel are tection. His magnificent courage, tion is so marked, indeed, as to more and mightier than we (9).

Who is able to stand before jealousy? safety.

In the pride of the wicked the poor "You are going away, on the train, hetly pursued [Psa. 10 : 2].

people [Psa. 83 : 3]. "I suppose you must be goin' down The same dealt subtilly with our frace

this worry. If he refuses to help me, and beauty. I'll give him a lesson he will not forget Emerson, quite in his usual manner, cold, you know. I used to live down very soon." We will not forget uswered, "I'm all of that, I assure in Georgy with my gran'pa. Me and H. BITTER EXPERIENCES IN EGYPT. to Georgy this time o' year. It's so [Acts 7 : 19]. him raised popcorn together. We I. Under Taskmasters: The next evening Harry came home to spend Sunday. Margery attacked him with all her might and main. Keeping her own project completely in the back-ground she appealed to his same of ins.

I have.....heard their cry by reason of shadow of care upon Harry's handsome the bell, and brought the landlady her- farm, until it looked like it had 13]. self to the door. "Now, Margery, you were always an "if want to see that new table girl, old cow come out o' her shed she saw III. At Hard Service: gitator, but I thick it's a little metric. agitator, but I think it's a little unfair to Mrs. Coffin," he said. "She left my the, popcorn over ever'thing, and, The Egyptians made the children form of secret correspondence con-work on my feelings to my the said. "She left my the, popcorn over ever'thing, and, of long the heavy secret correspondence conwork on my feelings so near the end of mother only this week, and I have a thinkin' it was snow, she laid down of Israel to serve with rigour (13). and froze to death." - Louisville They shall affiict them four hundred

Courier-Journal ALL bright writers on morning 2:11]. newspapers are said to be very wicked: The king of Egypt said Get you

| MAP 13, 1294 | They made their lives bitter (14). |
|------------------|---|
| Israel in Frypt. | I have surely seen the affliction of my -people (Exod. 3.: 7), The children of Israel dal see that they |

were in evil case (Exod. 5 : 19).

The lord saw our affliction, and our toil (Deut. 26 : 7).

dunt cate; (2) Death's universal calls;

Verse S.- There arose a new king

(1) Royal favor; (2) Natural changes;

Ners 10.-"Come, let us deal wise-

Verse 11.-"They did set_over them

taskinasters to afflict them." (1) The

end sought: (2) The means employed:

Verse 12,-"The more they afflicted

The cruel scheme; (2) The conspicuous

oppressed .- (1) Hard service: (2) Em-

-LESSON-BIBLE DEADING.

A subject of prophecy (Gen. 15: 13;

Joseph carried there (Gen. 37:28;39:

1; Acts 7: 9). Joseph exalted there (Gen. 41: 41-44:

Joseph's brethren arrive (Gen. 42: 1-6;

Jacob and his family arrive (Gen. 46

Israel located in Goshen (Gen. 46: 345

Always Ready to Serve.

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of-any-man or woman-the willing-

ness, the desire to serve, to help some

fellow creature in distress. After seeing his own church on Summer

street destroyed Mr. Brooks next wont

to the store of Shreve, Crump & Low.

der and loot. Through this crowd

ble." They were at first averse to

but at last yielded to his earnest pro-

diamonds and valuable jewelry. They

filled his pockets, his hat, and even

-barred- and out-through-that-crowd-

carrying on his person valuables worth

or even to touch him. Towering

above them-all, he inspired a respect

or fear which proved a perfect pro-

which did not know what fear was

²coabled-him-to-discharge-his trust

and leave the valuables in a place of

Methods for Secret Correspondence,

shown that the chemist Turnin, who

is undergoing five years' imprison.

with a friend to carry on secret cor.

respondence. A letter from the pris-

oner, giving the necessary directions

to his friend, was read in court. An

official inquiry was made and some

interesting information supplied by

the convicts, from which it was

shown that when private news was

to be supplied to a prisoner a format

letter, apparently containing nothing

of importance, was sent. This, be-

ing read by the Governor, would be

passed on to the prisoner, who, under-

derstanding the missive, and that it

was only necessary to read between

the lines written in milk, he could

make this perfectly decipherable by

rubbing it over with a dirty finger of

an old slipper. Another ingenious

sisted in leaving letters out of words.

as if the writer were illiterate. The

omitted letters put together formed

A MAN seldom has money and idle.

the requisite words and sentences.-

Public Opinion.

ness at the same time.

ment for treason, made arrangements

At a recent trial in France it way

Lthousands of dollars. The act must methave been suspected by the roughs, vet not a hand was put out to strike

the well-known jewelers Their doors

During the progress of the big fire

Verse 14 .- "They made their lives

ISRAEL IN EGYLT.

ly with them.² (1) Danger suspected;

over Egypt, which knew not Joseph.'

(3) Cruel indifference,

(3) The result gained.

bittered lives.

Acts 7: 6).

Acts 7: 9, 10).

1-7: Acts 7: 15):

Acts 7: 12).

47:11,27).

-9).

Verse 1.--- Every man and hishouse.

(Evol, 1:14. Memory verset: 8-10.). LESSON PLAN. Torb of THE QUARTER: The Very hold came with Jacob " (1) Jacob a migration; (2) Jacob's companions; (3)

1-100 - 10 - 10 - 10

LESSON TOPIC: Help Needed under (3) Unith's imperative calls, ns, 1. Uarly Experiences in Egypt them." (1) Israel's original weakness; Reavy Burdens. 2. Later Experiences in (2) Israel's suprising growth; (3) Isra-

ASSON OUTLINE: Explicit of the second GOLDEN TEXT: Our help is in the

name of the Lond .-- Psa. 124 : 8.

DARY HOME READINGS M .-- Exed. 1 : 1-14: Israel in (2) Cunning aroused; (3) Crueity adop-

Egypt. -Gen, 46 : 1-7. A great na-T. tion. (

- W,-Gen. 347 : 27-31,- Increasing in numbers.
- T.-Isa, 52 : 1-6. Oppressed with-
- out cause. -F.-Exod. 5 : 18-19. Hardly them, the more they multiplied." (1)_

trated S.--Psa, 142: 1-7. A cry of dis- failure. tress.

8-Acta 2 - 1-12. The Spirit bitter with hard service" (1) The opgiven. pressers; (2) The oppression; (3) The

INNY ANALYSIS

I. FARLY EXPERIENCES IN EGYPT.

Joseph (Gen. 40 : 23).

years [Gen. 15 : 13].

He went out unto his brethren.

· looked on their burdens [Exod.

unto your burdens [Exod, 5 : 4].

and

with a tremen lous influence by the brook [oyful experience of Isane Watts, whose mis-Jabbel. For Joseph, a pit; for Daniel, a lortunes were innumerable, when he says wild beast den ; for David, dethromout and exter for John the Baotist, a wilderness Anot and the executioner's ax; for Peter, a prison; for Paul, shipwreek; for John desoare Patmos; for Vashti, most insulting Sigourney, the agony of a drunkard's wife,

the help of the sternal God, he will destroy it, all heaven draws itself out in a long line of light to look from above, and held stretches fiself in myrnidons of spite to look up from beneath. I have seen men raily themselves for such a struggie, and they have blitten their lips and clinched their fists and cried, with a blood rod sarrest. Afficted ones have died for the sweet, the acts and a rain of scalding tears, "God

again its informal power and lifted a soul the cross, and yet ever after show that in the from its standing, and with a force borrowed dark night and by the brook Jabbok we were from the pit hurled it into utter darkness, trouble touched. First leaw the succioneer's mailet fail on Again, we may take the idea of the text

halp wien they want into combat. The giant habt, regaled by the cup of many tempta-tions, canno aut. strong and dollant. They clinened. There were the writhings and distortions of a tenful struggle. But the oid giant began to waver, and, at last, in the middlight alone, with none but God to wit-meas, by the brook Jabbok, the glant fall, with given the victory through our Lord Josus Christ," There is a widow's heart that first was desoluted by bereavened and the tri was desoluted halp when they want into combat. The grant so liturgy, or they must be Calvinists or

of death role the six hundred." These here is hundred." The more is hundred." The more is hundred." The more is hundred. The more is h

The hill of Zion viells A toousand second sweets Defore we reach the heavenly fields Or whit the godien streets;

-Then let our son is abound The sufficiency of the set of each match in the set of the set of each match in the set of the set of each match in the set of each m

termination than that. I have seen men propare themselves for such a wrestling. They had hold of God's in falling away from grace, or a liturgy or

Jeaus Christ." There is a widow's heart that first was descinted by becavement and since by the anxieties and trials that can in the support of a family. It is a sud thing to see a man contending for a livelibood under disadvantages, but to some delicate woman, with helpless little ones at ther back, fighting the ginnts of por-erty and sorrow, is most affecting. It was a humble hone, and pass eaby knew not that within these four walls were displays of coursege more admirable than those of Han-lios of There' jianch the heart's bleeding. It how the will, nioni crossing the Alps, or the puss of Ther-mopy ro or Bunkhiva, where "into the jaws" Like as a father pities his children, so the of death role the six hundred."

bread, for clothing, for fire, for shelter, with iming open. The day breaketh. aching head, and weak side, and exhausted strength, through the long night by the brook Jablok. Could it be that none would give hor help? Hud God forgotten to be greadous? how help? Hud God forgotten to be greadous? how help? Hud God forgotten to be greadous? how and not sough of the night wind, in file ripple of the brook Jabbok - the prom-farmadn so long new ringing down the sky. these arthe be removed and though the moun-to fuge and strength, a very pleasant help in in file ripple of the brook Jabbok - the prom-itous and so long new ringing down the sky. these arthe strength is to the strength in the ripple of the brook Jabbok - the prom-itous and so long new ringing down the sky. these arthe strength a very pleasant help in 'The day breaketh. 'The day breaketh. 'The day breaketh. 'The day breaketh. 'In the strength a very pleasant help in 'the strength, a very pleasant help in 'the

moning any the clusters of purple cloud be-gin to ilpen Jacob sees it is an anged with whom he has been contanding, and not one of his brother's conditions. "Let me go," will upon his brow a golden, crown of hurden of his brother's conditions. "Let me go," will be anged, litting blines if upon the broke of his brother's conditions. "Let me go," will be anged, litting blines if upon the broke treasting light, "The day breaketh." You see, in the first four a storribus struggle. Jacob was a good mue, but here with a termer louis influence by the metal in the appendix whole double of the busit atter the native pattern at a cost. with perfect success are: boiling in the first case the don't key the cluster the broke the broke busits in the grading tion work and lows." The share double of the busit the specific understand set. "I would give all this brilliant seene for a lew days of youth and lows." The share double of the busit the specific understand set. the built frame to a gradient the mative pattern at a cost. with perfect success are: boiling in the first case the don't take them to a customer with the struct set in the mative pattern at a cost. with a termer louis influence by the brook

The traveler says: I drew on the beach tlavor they cometimes have when with - wiring is todious, it pays better for the a rough ground plan of the house, show-ing the length and breath, the division from their, surroundings when in cold for it makes the combs stronger, gives And every tra o dry We de marchin through Inmanuel's ground of rooms and the two verandas. Peter, To fairer world on hite. tor John Wesloy, stones hurled by an infuri-ted mob; for Catherine, the Scotch girl, the It is prosperity that kills and trouble that with a piece of cane, marking the length ing vegetables or other odorous things George Q. Dow, of New Hampshire,

be found himself alone by the brook jat-bok, and it was midnight. That evil appe-tite seized upon him, and he seized upon it, and, ou, the horror of the conflict. When even and the sweet lips? Can we stand upon and bolk horror of the conflict. When even and the sweet lips? Can we stand upon box and the seized upon it. Moved and the sweet lips? Can we stand upon and in order to prevent the ravages of And, on the horror of the condition when we have a right to beet? Was Lazarus more deal of the bark or skin of the bark or skin of the piles well—or, better still though very into the graves that open to swallow down expensive—to copper them all over. The help of the sternal God, he will destroy into the graves that open to swallow down expensive—to copper them all over. If the help of the sternal God, he will destroy into the graves that open to swallow down expensive—to copper them all over. The help of the sternal is a long line what we love best? Was Lazarus more deal to us? No approx beneath. I have seen men raily We have a right to weep. Our tears mus made of the bark or skin of the palm, we have a right to be down and help weep down and the seed of the bark or skin of the palm, approx best of the bark or skin of the palm, the moved and see or the served of the bark or skin of the palm, the served the served

aces and a rain of scalding tears, "God hot weep. Thank God for the sweet, the 'f' hie tears' for the placed some branches' he belo me !" belo me !" From a wrestle with habit I have seen men. Under this gentle rain the flowers of corn of the cocoant platm.

CONTROL OF SOIL MOISTURE.

Attention is called in the last Experi-First Isaw the suctioneer's mallet fail on the pictures and musical instruments and the poluters of his family 'parlor. Afte. No onu was ever more glid to see the more ing than was Jacob after that night of strug-tran households are silent with sumber, in-tha bouseholds are silent with a the foll from a family of ices of which the foll from a family of ices of which the base alters the because after that night of strug-struct that followed the stab of the foll from a family of ices of which the house of God, at whose alters the because after the foll the foll from a family of ices of the base alters the because after the foll the foll from a family of radies a first we have a alters the because alters the because after the foll the foll from a family of radies and and and and and who was the weated to get to heaven we brad the means of God, at whose alters the because for the foll from a family of radies a first may first if more weated the table of the foll from a family of radies and the base alters the because alters the because and the observed struction is called in the last Erperi-the table of the struction is called in the last Erperi-the table of the the control of soil moisture in field at the foll from a family of radies alters the because alters the because alters the because of God, at whose alters he because of God, at whose alters in dry weather.

The rate and amount of drainage cat | venient and effective. he determined, as well as the amount of Thus one of the most important factors this filling, and no one is the wiser. in plant production can be calculated with reasonable accuracy in field work, which delicate china receives in the and one of the greatest difficulties in the hands of the average housemaid is very way of success of plot experiments is re- trying to the housewife's patience. moved .- New York World.

RECIPES.

Lemon Sauce-One cupful sugar, one egg, juice and rind of one lemon, one spoonful corn sturch, a little butter. one half pint boiling water added last.

Quick Buckwheat Cakes-Sift two noonful of salt and one tablespoonful of Recorder. sugar. When ready to bake add cold water enough to make a rather this batter.

Roast Loin of Veal-Take a white and fat loin of yeal with the kidney at. tached, saw off the spine and remove whit is left of the hip-bone, -season-with salt and pepper, tie up the flop over the kidney, put in a buttered sautoir with a glass of water and bits of butter on top, cover with a buttered paper, and cook in a moderate oven for nea Ly two hours, basting occasionally with the gravy. drain, untie, place on a dish, add a little broth to the sautoir, skim the fat, reerossing of the breat, and again I say, "The whom we played in childhood or counseled duce to a demi-glaze sauce, strain over city during the touth and eleventh."

RAV. D.R. TALMAGE INTERCONTINUE STATES AND A DECEMBENCE TO POSSIBLE AND A DECEMBENCE AND A DEC of a room containing cheese, rank-smell- | from ragging.

ber of cements which are warranted to carry ten times the amount they will ever be required to, and stand any de-tomstroe gree of hot water. Maybe once in a tomatoes. hundred times they will, but it is best to Some of the most reliable and protreat mended articles as only for special ductive farms in the United States were

mended may be overlooked, but for any over fail on these farms. dainty ornament it is very desirable to | The surest way of getting a lot of

From a wrestle with habit I have seen men fall back defeated Calling for no help, but relying on their own resolutions, they have come into the struggie, and for a time it seemed as if they were getting the upper thand of their habit, but that habit railies weep' We may have found the content of the struggie. The struggie is and so at the struggie is and so at the struggie is and so at the struggie. There is no sense the struggie is and so at the so at the struggie is and so at the struggie is a struggi Spread this paste on the edges of the Keep only good breeders in the flock. If any paste oozes out it will

But, thank God, I have often soon a better old that if we wanted to get to heaven we water from the Mississippi River is con- chipped in such a manner that the crack meal and bran daily, in two feeds. The ducted to irrigate the experimental plots | cannot be hidden. In this case a little | vine of gold paint will prove very con. by the appetite of each cow and its per-

> such soil, and these conditions can be article will require no washing. An largely controlled by the experimenter. artistic splash of gold paint may cover

The frequent nicking and caipping The best treatment - for such injuries

when on the colored surface is to tint the inevitable white patch with mineral paint in a very slow oven, being sure to have the door ajar. In matching your paint it is well to

take your bit of china to some artist's supply shop and accept advice in choos-Quick Buckwheat Cakes—Sift two cupfuls of buckwheat flour with two fired, is of a very different shade from teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teas. the same thing unfired.-New York

The youngest bank President in the United States is Mrs. Annie Moore, of only woman who is President of a National bank. This bank was operated for some time as a private concern with Mrs. Moore at the head, and so capable had she proved herself that the vote to keep her in command was unanimous.

------The linen weavers' clubs in Augsburg, Germany, practically ruled the

Two chiefs undertock the work, and shell cracks; in the other the form is shells dirty. It does not help to inspire

storage; eggs exposed to the atmosphere them a better shape and prevents theo

occasions when weight and heat are is originally thin clay soils, and when deplated of the fertility they once possessed the question. For a common article the dark line, were used for sheep. The word reliable which seems to be the badge of the should be italicised, since crops hardly

have a preparation which will leave as extra nice early lambs that will sell at top prices is to use nothing but mature, faint a line as possible. One of the best things of the kind is a vigorous, selected ewes and a Down ram. very simple, thin pusto of flour and The next thing to do is the plain, com-A house of this kind is quite rain water, in which a large piece of alum, mon sense thing of forwarding the situ ation day by day to the finish.

use in buying and giving improved care while there dry in the form of crystals which may are some triffing ewes and second class ram used in the flock. It is highly im-

quantity of the food should be gauged fect digestion. If the grain is wasted Tiny, irregular bits seen to have a in the manure the ration should be rewater supplied by irrigation. Data are fancy for falling entirely out of sight. duced until the point of complete digescollected which show the conditions of Their places can only be filled with tion is found, and then the digestion soil moisture promoting the most ad plaster of paris, or wax when the former should be cultivated by gradually in-vantageous growth of certain crops on is not convenient, and the mended creasing the food as it is seen to be fully disposed. If the butter is the desired product the food may be enriched witha proportion of oilmeal. As the food is returned in quantity of butter it may be slowly increased until the ultimate productive point is reached, and this should be extended, if possible, by gradual steps. Thus the cow will gain a habit of feeding and producing well, and then comes the breeding for progeny of improved kind. A pure Jersey bull is to be used if butter is wanted, and if milk a pure Holstein. The calves should beweaned from the first and after the fourth day on the warm skim milk; when a month old a little of the grain food of the cow is given, as it will eat it, and this is gradually but slowly increased. The warm milk is fed for five or six months, by which a fine large calf will be made. In every way possible the calf should be encouraged to eat the best of food, that it may become a Mount Pleasant, Texas. She is also the strongs healthy animal, able to turn the most food into growth when young and into milk afterward. In time the young animal becomes a cow, and the same plan is followed up. In a few years the

herd will doubtless be as valuable as a pure bred one, at only a fourth or less of the cost. This is how farmers make their work most profitable by constantly improving all things on the farm.-New York Times.

be easily brushed off.

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