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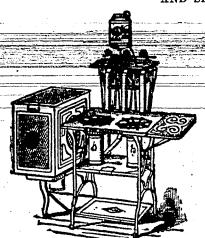
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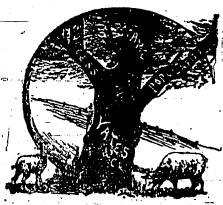
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The old Board of Freeholders met on Tuesday, finished the year's business, ordered the financial statement published in all county papers, and then

On Wednesday, the new Board met. George F. Currie was elected Director John C. Anderson, Clerk; Jos. Thompson, Solicitor. The Clerk's salary was fixed at \$150; the Solicitor's at \$100. The Shcriff was allowed three dollars per week each for boarding prisoners.

Meetings will be held Aug. 4th, Nov. 10th, Jan. 27th, April 28th, May 11th. Solicitor Thompson prepared a resolution to authorize the issue of \$15,000 worth of bonds to pay one-half the cost of the Mullica river bridge. It provides that \$1500, with interest at 5 per cent, shall be paid on Jan, 1st of each year alter 1892,-but all to be paid in ten years from July 1st, 1891. The resolution was adopted.

Solicitor was instructed to bring suit against the townships which were back with taxes, and have a mandamus

The Director appointed the following standing committees:

Finance,-Reed, Shinn, Kuchnle. Public Buildings,-Rape, Borton and

Bridges, -Jackson, Dukes, Somers-Abitshouse, Scall, Cordery, Irving. Release of Prisoners, - Borton, Cordery, Somers.

Library,-Shinn, Rape, Dukes. Finance Committee submitted the following estimated appropriations for the ensuing year:

For County expenses Inst, on surplus revenue........ 534-18 Stationery and printing...... 5:0 00 Lunatic nsylum, 5000 00 County Superintendent 1000 00 Election expenses Justices' costs Public building... County libary Miscellaneous ...

Interest on bonds...... \$3775 (00 The appropriations for 1890 amounted to \$41,000.

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And cattle wander with their tinkling bells The clouds, sun-flush'd, cling 'round the

day's decline; The woman's eyes grow tender; shadows Gold turns to grave a sharp dividing line

Parts earth and heaven. Adown the western height The calm, cold dark has kiss'd the day

The wistful eyes look out across the night

BOB'S MARRIAGE.

As the depot clock was pointing to the is dead." Lour of five, the huge, fire-throated monster commonly yelept "locomotive," in the covered space beyond, was giving several premonitory shricks as a signal that it was ready to start; there was an inevitable rush of people in peril of being too late, the commotion of checking baggage and lifting toddling little children on board, and still the "young person" so anxiously expected by Rob. ert Morrison did not arrive.

-Me-walked-hurriedly-up and-down the floor ever and anon comparing his watch with the clock on the wall, and eagerly scanning the faces of all the new comers, but in vain.

"Please buy a bouquet, sir? Only five cents."

The voice was sweet; the face that belonged to it sweeter yet. But Mr. Morrison was too much perturbed to heed

petulantly. "Conductor, is this the last train that stops at Olive Hill?"

"The last train, sir. Anything wrong.

"Happens very often, sir," said the conductor. "You can't put any depen-not displeased with her youth and And away he bristled, Mr. Morrison then delivered her over to the house-

tentedly to himself, when a light hand fell on his arm. He turned around, and, French intelligence office?" to his surprise, encountered the timid! blue eves of the bouquet-seller.

"Pardon me, sir," she said, in an accent unmistakable foreign, "but the ion?" domestic you expected has disappointed "First rate," was the reckless an-

well at table; I would make myself ecstasies over the first tooth of his niece.

"How should I, sir? I am a stranget wateres, ready to learn, and singularly Fordame "

Mr. Morrison was sorely puzzled how but what was he to do? Mrs. Ferrars expected him to bring her a waitress, there

tache, the train gave its parting-shriek. "I do not know that it would be There was no time for further delibera- Quixotism," said Bob, stoutly. She's

"Come on, then," making a rush for the hindermost car. "I'll risk it, by Juniter!"

Desiree followed him, light and swift as a young fawn, and the next minute they were in motion. There was no re-

"Well, I've been and gone and done it." said Mr. Morrison to himself, as he glanced furtively at the girl who sat beside him. What will Lizzie say. But what was a fellow to do under all the surject, that sits a fellow to do under all the first opportunity to tell her husband con- and was impatient, bridegroom like, to amount as she is pretty, she'll do well identially, that she should send Desiree return to Desiree. enough. As for making off with the away. spoons and the cake baskets, she hasn't

Mr. Morrison, blundering, masculine creature though he was, was quite right about Desiree Fontaine's face. It was isn't it, to punish her for Bob's folly?" pure and innocent as a child's, shadowed Mrs. Ferrars' face grew very rigid. with crisp little rings of golden-brown hair, and dimpled round the mouth; servant has no business to be prettier and while the blue eyes, large and soft, and more attractive than others of her easte, jewel," answered the young husband en-oral character. shy, were modestly averted. Her dress and I saw Bob talking to her last night was plain, to shabbiness, and in one in the garden." hand, well-shaped though sun-browned. 'So when Mr. Robert Morrison came she held the two little bouquets she had bome from the city the next night, a

the silence that was beginning to be a little awkard.

Desiree grew scarlet as the carnation

in the center of her biggest bouquet. "I never took wages before," she said, a little impulsively, "But you will have to now, I sur

"Twelve dollars a month?" "Yes-anything!" Bob felt a little awkwares Fontaine was not in the least Hibernian damsels he had that morning handled with at the crowded interligence

"What you encose to give n.s.

"I don't want to be inquisitive." h said, "but--"

"You want to know who I am." in terrupted Desiree. "I am French: I came to this country because my relatives were all dead. I have an uncle here to whom I wrote that I would come this country. I hoped that he would

"But you speak English well,"

for four years." as teacher." Desiree shook her head.

penny to buy it!" Bob was silent. Somehow his hear

sense to like her," he thought, "but "No. ne-don't bother me," he siad, there's no accounting for the freaks of

3 woman." Olive Hill, and quite so when the carriage that had been sent to the station "Confound it yes everything is to meet the train deposited them at

Bob triumphantly produced Desiree. blushes, asked one or two questions, and was about to follow, muttering discon-

"Where did you get her Bob? at the "Oh, I picked her up," said Bob

zvasively. "Did she have a good recommenda-

"Where did she live last?" "If you would take me I can wait But Bob at this point went off into

graceful. Everybody liked her, and Bob oest of all.
"Upon my word, 130", said Mr.

to act. This little Desiree's face was not only pretty, but—it was good and true. To be sure, it was rather an un
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placed upon the table, and Desiree had my neglow?

consequently man, with a half gallon of half-and
my neglow? true. To be sure, it was rather an un-withdrawn, "you do nothing but stare

certainly pretty." "She is not a lady!"

"But I maintain that she is a lady?" "What absurdity, Bob!"

"Well, then, will you be good enough to tell me what constitutes a lady?" "Birth-e lucation-refinement." "Desiree is educated and refined." "She is only a servant!" "I maintain that she is a lady for a

what was a fellow to do under all the he subject, that Mrs. Ferrars took the the denouement of this little life romance.

"What for?" he asked. got that kind of face. We can but give stupid. Don't you see that Bob is fall-"Oh, dear!" said his wife, men are so

ing in love with her?" "That's rather hard on the poor girl.

"I shall discharge her," slandded. "A / great French banker's niece?"

been unable to dispose of in the depot. | tall, freckled-faced young man, a nephew "What wages do you want, Desiree!" of the Scotch housekeeper, was waiting for a year at the gymnasium. I'll be said Mr. Morrison, abruptly breaking on the table, and he looked in vam for hanged if it wasn't destroyed by fire 'he light-footed, blue-eyed French girl. last night!" "Where is Desiree?" was his first | Dashaway-Ah-ah! Which one

"I have discharged her."

met his eyes with a bold defiance.

poor girl's character, if you have none." a three-months-old pup, I went to the his first impression will be that it is "Desiree Fontaine is a girl amply able hills to catch a doc. From the top of the most de-olate and neglected-looking to take care of her own character. You the him, where was a deer yard, we spot his eyes have ever rested on. Yes have done a cruel and unfeeling thing. soon started a deer, but could not it is well worth his while to enter, it

Bob face grew dark, but Mrs. Ferrars

"What was this for?" he asked

when I please."

whereabouts. You will find that your banks but a foot or more above the a too-curious tiller of the soil had his precautions have been in vain."

"Do I?" Desiree's face brightened. another state dinner-party, and the brother could fasten a birch with I was at an English school near Paris freckled-faced young man waited. Bob about her neck. freckled-faced young man waited. Bob about her neck.

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her in her humblest estate."

Bob's benefit. as it were accidentally.

his sister.

-who married her this morning before more than you put in." The boy

precedented manner of engaging a girl, at the little Parisienne! I do believe you tonished guests how the clergyman who And M. Fabilian went on to tell the as his trembling companious.

"And you may imagine my gratificativer Bluff. Its contents stamp it as one and heliotrope, fairy-like masses of tion," said Mr. Fabilion, with the cour of the most remarkable yet opened. teous foreign bow again. "When I learn. They consist of human crania, pottery, ed that the husband of my Desiree copper implements and ornaments, choice was Mr. Ferrars' brother-inlaw." galenite pipes, stone implements, pearl Mrs. Foulke Ferrars grew red and and shell beads and textile fabrice.

white; she hardly knew what to say: The crania were in fragments and in and the few hurried congratulations that an advanced stage of decay. she finally stammered forth were indistinet and confused enough, while Bot sat by maliciously enjoying her embarrassment.

Mr. Morrison took the next train back Bob clung so resolutely to his vew of to town; he had only come up to witness decorated with stamped patterns.

> But as he made his adieu, he whispered roguishly in his sister's ear: "Now, what do you think about what constitutes a lady" And Mrs. Ferrars answered, blush-

"Do have a little mercy, Bob! How was I to know that my waitress was the

thusiastically.

Nor did Mrs. Ferrars contradict him this time.

ONE OR THE OTHER. - Cleverton -"Not long ago I made an agreement with a friend to ex reise an hour a day

you burned it?

To study mankind is not learning to hate them; so far from a malevolent end, it is learning to bear and live

CATCHING A DEER.

It was my ambition when a boy to of Wazan lie about a mile or so outside

catch some does in winter when the the city of Tangier. If the wanderer

snow was deep, and without injury to who happens to stroll that way beguiled "Bob, you know you are getting too put them in a park and raise some by the delights of winter sunshine fond of her. I have some regard for the fawns. One day, with my brother and Lizzie."

Soon started a deer, but could not overtake it until it reached the river.

The stream had been high from a fully understood in this country, which, though dessed with a soil so fertile that a few seeds thrust into the ground frozen over with three inches of ice. It had suddenly fallen, leaving the thousandfold into the hand of the "And consequently you imagined that middle free from ice, with a strip sower, is as yet a terra incognita to should not be able to discover her several yards wide adhering to the soveral yards with a strip sover, is as yet a terra incognita to the soveral yards wide adhering to the soveral yards with a strip sover, is as yet a terra incognita to the soveral yards wide adhering to the soveral yards with a strip sover, is as yet a terra incognita to the soveral yards wide adhering to the soveral yards with a strip sover, is as yet a terra incognita to the soveral yards with a strip sover, is as yet a terra incognita to the soveral yards with a strip sover in the soveral yards with a strip soveral orecautions have been in vain."

That was at that was said on the subect, and Mrs. Ferrars began after a day

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I meet me at the landing of the steamer, but he was not there. I have sough but he was not there. I have sough break down the river and break down the ice land may be intered that the encountered that her brother had for the river and break down the ice land may be intered that the encountered that her brother had for the river and break down the ice land may be intered that the encountered that her brother had for the river and break down the ice land may be intered that the encountered that her brother had for the bare have been discription. gotten his penchant for the pretty French above the deer by jumping upon it, ever, appears to have been digging in and, as the lee fell, to eatch the deer the Shereef's garden, for the tangle of the tan Just a forthight after that there was about the neck and hold her until my wild flowers looks as if it had not been another state dimer-party, and the brother could fasten a block with.

A Boy Who Tackled a Pretty Blg

John

"I should think you might get a place arrived in time for dessert, with its red grown buck, his horns had dropped nasturtiams, lemon-colored oxalis, and golden wines, peaches, and temples off some time before. As I caught him great red mallows, all the spring of tinted ice. With him came another about the neck he took me out into the careful cultivation, are wild here and "I have tried. I answered adver guest, unexpectedly detained, M. Fabiigements for a governoss then for a light the blench triple and the stream. It was as full flourish well under the shade of the tisements for a governess, then for a seamstress, but nobody would take me, for I knew no oneand had no recomfor I knew no oneand had no recomgiven.

Jacob of the stream I was as found to well under the shade of the stream I was as found to well under the shade of the orange trees, whose golden fruit keeps dropping down at your feet in a fashion with group ing our short journey together the which constantly tempts you to break for I knew no oneand had no recoming given.

The was a dignified, white-haired old deer and I were in all possible positions, hot winter afternoon. The Arab bloom water, the local water, the local water, the local water, the local water the local water the local water. bouquets for a week but I earned little man, whose wealth had made him neither bumps on the rocks and kicking re--oh, so little! Sometimes I went to bed arrogant nor assuming.

without my supper because I had not a "You must pardon my want of puno
bumps on the rocks and kicking received, I was never more bruised nor prickly pear and climbing geraniums,
and who appears to be the only person tuality," said the old gentleman, with more angry in my life. But I held the and who appears to be the only person his graceful foreign bow to the lady of buck; and my brother put on the withe. in charge of the domain, will give you ached for this poor young creature with the house, as she welcomed him to a seat | We then got the deer to a smooth leave to eat the fruit if you offer him a the dove-like blue eyes, and the fresh pink and white complexion.

"I hope Lizzie will have the good "Indeed!" cried Mrs. Ferrars, all the control of the place on the bank, and holding on to the withe let—him—go. The deer gave the with let—him—go. The deer gave the with let—him—go. The deer gave of yielding to it may be forgiven. The time high into the air, fell on his owner of the place will not catch you, back, putting his hind feet into the for he is being driven along by thu seasmiles.

"A niece, my only surviving relative, has been restored to me. We have strangely been kept apart by that fatt which you Americans call circumstances: I expected her in that steamer, but not until this last trip. She could not find me, my poor niece; she knew not even my name, which had been changed to back, putting his hind feet into the loop about his neck did his best to break the loop. Not succeeding he strangely been kept apart by that fatt which you Americans call circumstances: I expected her in that steamer, but not until this last trip. She could not find me, my poor niece; she knew not even my name, which had been changed to bit would as we said, from bomesickness. But if he bruised him possessing an influence as great as that of the Sultan of the country, whose rival he is.

"And why did you not bring Mad
"And why did you not bring Mademoiselle Fabilion with you? We should not a village not far from Boston." have been so happy," began Mrs. Ferrars, there were three old cropies who had cape jacming you wander back to the "Pardon madam" interrupted the "Pardon, madam," interrupted the outlived their credit, but not their apparatus that it all belonged to you, so that you banker, "she is mademoiselle no longer petites. They were going on a lish-might turn in half a dozen English. She was married this morning to out ing excursion one day, and they took gardeners, and show these strange fam. who has disinterestedly wooed and wor a gallon jug along for rum. When atics what their country would produce they came to pool their assets they under more favorable conditions. Mrs. Ferrars was a little disappointed. could not raise enough for even a pint | you turn your face towards the town She had already begun'to form plans for of the longed-for fire water. This was come to a steep lane leading up the ob's benefit.

a dilemma. They scratched their heliside, you can, however, see for heads in dismay until one of them yourself what has already been done in scratched out an idea. Snatching up this respect by those who have carried "You, Bob! And to whom?" shricked the jug, he ran to the pump and filled out the idea which has entered your it about half full of water, and then mind. "To Desiree Fontaine."

Mrs. Ferrars, pale as death, was just half a gallon of Medford rum. The highways as well as the bye-ways of Moroccoare illsmeding and unsavory. As you climb up the steep lane alluded generally useful to madam, your sister, or nine months old. Mrs. Ferrars fell or nine months old. Mrs. Ferra This is a rindic, an enigma of which and was told to charge it.

I alone chance to possess the clue. Pre-refused, and a few high words ensued.

pare yourself, madame—allow me to whon the engry-purchaser said, "Very gets accustomed to such incongruities." greet you-as a relative! Desirce Fou well, take the rum out then, but be here. When you reach the top, and, taine is my nicce—Mr. Robert Morrison. dashed careful that you do not take passing by the Arab cemetery, walk

half, marched triumphantly back to

| Savannah about three miles from Sil- flower gardens, already gay with roser

The pottery consisted of twentydree pots ranging in size from small perfect work, for it must then be a very Paradise. parrow-neck jurs to large urns of a capacity of some sixteen gallons. Some of these were elaborately

There were four celts of hummered copper. The value and importance of copper. The value and importance of palms therein, and also from the copa or these were lidicated by the fact that Moorish house, at the end of it. In a large they had been wrapped in cloth and age hard, by are two little monkeys incosed in bark. There were also thin | caught, probably, in the interior, who plates of copper with figures in relief similar in type to the Etowah mound species. They were much broken the and so brittle that they could scarcely

be handled. Sufficient traces only of the textile fabrics were preserved by contact "I knew that she was a precious with the copper to determine their gen-Eleven pipes, carved to represen

human and animal figures, were taken from the mound. Many stone implements of the usual type, such as spear-heads, celts. chisels, etc., were found.

easily with them.

MOORISH WINTER GARDENS.

The orange gardens of the Sherce

copper; and, bearing in mind the great-

spot, and, after noting a pomegranate bush or two and a taugle of large white and stroll along the rea-shore till you

open, and, as you enter, a notice in large letters requests you to keep to the paths, and not to touch either fru or flowers. Otherwise you are free to pected him to bring her a waitress, there was to be a state dinner-party on the morrow, and he scarcely knew what best to do.

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> As we retrace our steps through the gateway, and follow the windings of the lane a little further, we light upon another green oasis, of a different character from either of the preceding, but interesting from the number of large date gardener, who opens their door and plays with them now and then. But shadows are growing long, and there is only just time to accept the invitation of one of the gardeners, who wishes to show us his own little place close by. A look through his gateway discloses a few olive trees, some eneti a tangle of weeds, two or three tall sloes; yet the owner evidently looks unon his estate as a valuable and much o-be-envied possession, living there in his straw hut, in company with his mule, in complete content. The road homewards leads past the different European Legations, over whole walls are glimpses of well-kept flower beds nd overshadowing trees, whose outlines are becoming somewhat ghostly in the short twilight; while the chill of sunset warns the the pedestrian that at this hour he had better hasten homewards.

conder five hundreal uses captured by David, this father, in battle. So lornon goes up the low they blaze in the noonday sun!

Solomon goes up the low they blaze in the rose of the polden but, the head of the bronz beast turned toward the people. The family and attendants of the polden but, the head of the bronz beast turned toward the people. The family and attendants of the people in the fact that the category of the people in the fact that the category of the people in the fact that the category of the people in the fact that the category of the people in the people

More than this, he had a great reputation rethe conundrums and riddles that he made all guessed. He and King Hiram, his lighbor, used to sit by the hour and ask

the Queen of Sheba gave to King Solomon. mon are mightily suggestive of the sweet pices of our holy religion. Christianity nightshade. It is a bundle of myrrh. It is a dash of holy light. It is a sparkle of cool fountains. It is an opening of opaline gates. It is a collection of spices. Would God that

ago wrote me sayin ha was getting up for his paper a symposium from many clergy-men, discussing among other things, "Why men, discussing among order tungs, "way do not people go to church" and he wanted my opinion, and I gave it in one sentence, People do not go to church because the annot stand the hundrum. calling, that they do not want to have added the hundrum of religion. We need in all our sermons and exhortations and songs and prayers more of what Queen Balkis brought to Solomon—namely, more The fact is that the duties and cares of this

Their face anxious, their feelings benumbed, their days monotonous. What is necessary to brighten up that man's life, and to sweeten that neid disposition, and to put sparkle into the num's spirits? The spicery of our holy religion. Why, if between the losses of life there cause the between the betrayals of life there cause the pleam of the uniquing friendship of Christ; if in dull times in business we found ministering spirits flying to and fro in our office and store and shop, everyday life, instead of being a stupid monotone, would be a glori-

Then let our songs abound, And every tear be dry; We're marculing through Emmanuel's ground To fairer world's on high.

not more for the good am going to try to de you than it is for the good you can do me."

Coming in that spirit, the gift will be as are made as the spikenard on the feet of Christ, and all the hove, s in that alley will be fractured it agarden of tamarind and banyam and palm and all the foral glories of the ransackel earth.

But that is only a tomb of a deed empress, and it is tama compared with the grandeurs which God has builded for your living and

we were as wise in taking spices to our Divine King as Queen Balkis was wise in taking the spices to the earthy Solomon! What has pices to the churches as we have in the source of the whole earth would have the long before the whole earth would have the coming God. Why, in most churches nine-tenths of the people do not churches nine-tenths of the people on the sing, or they sing so feebly that the people has payer of all the saints, and the aroma puts into utter forgetfulness the cassia, and the their elbows do not know they are sing. People mouth and mumble the praises of God; but there is not more than one out of a lundred who makes "a joyful noise" unto the Rock of Our Salvation. Some of a hundred who makes "a joyful noise" unto the Rock of Our Salvation. Sometimes, when the congregation forgets and is all absorbed in the goodness of God or

the glories of heaven, I get an intimation of what church music will be a hundred years from now, when the coming generation shall wake up to its duty.

I promise a high spiritual blessing to any one who will sing in church, and who will sing so heartily that the people all around wake up! all the cannot help but sing. Wake up! all the churches from Bangor to San Francisco and across Christendom. It is not a matter of preference, it is a matter of religious duty. Oh, for lifty times more volume of sound. stupid often and indue and intolerable. Here german chorals in German cathedrals surary need who have been bartering and nepass us, and yet Germany has received nothing at the hands of God compared with America; and ought the acclaim in Berlin be louder than that in Brooklynt Soft, long drawn out music is appropriate for the drawn but Sf. John gives an idea of the concert, but Sf. John gives an id but St. John gives an idea of the sonorous

Join with me in a crusade, giving me not

one's life, as many women do, in planning for the niesia, in stitiching garments that will for the niesia, in stitiching garments that will some bronk sping and supervising tardy subordinates and drive all her spice leaden domedaries into one bronk spain, and deploring treakages and supervising tardy subordinates and drive all her spice leaden domedaries into driving off dust that soon again will settle would fire any one her of such and the grave.

Text. "Of Spices great abundance, and the back stoops, and the speciacles crawl to the eyes, and the speciacles crawl to the eyes, and the speciacles crawl to the eyes, and the grave breaks open under the thin sole of the shoe oh, it is a long monotony! But when Christ comes to the drawing room, and comes to the nursery, and comes to the drawing room, and comes to the ordering in the sun? Have you not heard? It is the house of the forest of Lebanon. King Solomon has just taken to it his bride, the Princess of Egypt. You see the pillars of the power—five hundred over advanced with one thousand shields of gold, hung on the outside of the can watch her infant brother; lacked, because she can help her father water the stock; the wildow of Sarepta, because the cruss of oil is being replenished. Owoman! having in your pantry a nest of his being replenished, and a soft bandage for the temple stung with pain.

The provising off dust finding garments that will drive all her spice laden domedaries and drive all her spice laden domedaries and conventual spice and the spice as the Queen of Sheba gave King Solomon.

Now, I want to impress this audience with the fact that religion is the fact that religion and the grave she she and the grave the fact that religion to the drawing room, and cassa and premise. The fact that religion to the fact that religion to the fact that religion to

prize.
The first prize of Three Hundred The essayists were invited to discuss

Christ, and making the Queen of Shepa a the responsibility of saying that all the responsibility of saying that all the responsibility of saying that all the pikenard and cassia and frankincense which

spices of our holy retigion. Christianity is not a collection of sharp technicalities and all the hoves in that alley will be frail which God has builded tor-your-aving and angular facts and christological tables and the spice and enlivenment in our church music. Churches sit discussing frankincense and to cassia, but never to might shale. It is a builded myrch. It is a builded myrch. It is a builded myrch. It is a builded from the holes of victory!

And all the hoves in that alley will be frail which God has builded tor-your-aving and immortal spirit. Oh, home of the blossed!

Foundations of gold! Arches of victory!

Capstones of praise! And a doine in which from the color of the colo tors, or organs, or bass viols, or cornets. I say, take that which will bring out the most inspiring music. If we had half as much zoal and spirit in our churches as we have in

of Poverty."

novels and books on related topics.

WOMAN'S PROPORTIONS.

PLICABLE TO CHICAGO LADIES.

only a slender water mark, -broadest'

across the ball; the rosy toes, of which

the second should be the longest,

should spread flat upon the ground at

from behind; the ankle delicately

instep should be warked by faint blue

veins. The foot denotes character as

well as the face. For a long time

When shall those eyes thy heaven built walls
And peerly gates behold.
Thy bulwarks, with salvation strong,
And streets of shining gold?

Through obduracy on our part, and through the rejection of that Christ who makes heaven possible, I wonder if any of us will miss that spectacle? I fear! I fear! The queen of the south will rise up in judgnent against this generation and conden it, because she came from the uttermost parts of the earth-to-hear the wisdom of Solonion, and behold, a greater than Solonion is here! May God grant that through your own practical experience you may find that religion's ways are ways of pleathat all her paths are paths of every step. The heel should be rosy, and descend almost in a straight line rounded. The soft and cushion-like

sandth anniversary.

only your hearts, but the mighty uplifting now in progress is the great reservoir of your works grace, sing fifty thousand souls into the kingdom of Christ. An argument they religion of Christ to help her is a mystery to me. To have to spend the greater part of

MAKE HER PILLOW SOFT. ing with something poised on the head The graceful Hindoo girl can carry pitcher on her head unsupported by "Siri are you the undertaker That buries the pauper dead? Then you are to fetch my Mary— For that's what the doctor said. her hand, because she moves from the hip, not from the waist or shoulder

"Ugh—ugh—excuse this hacking,
It makes me slow to speak,
I am troubled with a cough, sir,
An' both my'eyes are weak;
It's sittin' up all night, sir,
A-watchin' at death's door—

"What do I want? Just wait, sir,

"An' I want to ask a favor: When you make my "Mary's bed

AWARD OF PRIZES

FOR ESSAYS ON WOMEN WAGE-BARNERS.

The prizes offered by the American

A Unique Rotifer. At a recent meeting of the Natural History Society Dr. Thomas S. Stevens entertained and instructed the member by an illustrated paper on a rotifer. microscopic animal that is among the rarest in the group. It was first discover ered by a Russian microscopist, next found twice in Philadelphia, once in Illi nois, and some years ago in Trenton. It has now been re-discovered here.

The creature is unique in several particulars that would be of but little interest to the general reader, but which fill with inexpressible joy the heart of the devoted microscopist, who is happy when he is prying into the little brain or the larger stomach of the animal.

The little creature is blessed above the human beast in having two stomachs, which it can fill with other animals, and apparently enjoy itself by digesting them in spite of their wriggling. But in connection with one of the animal's stomachs a discovery has been made in Trenton that has never before been made in any part of the world-otherwise i would not be a discovery. This pouch is internally lined with a dense and woolly coating of vibrating hairs. These Economic Association for the best essays on the subject of Women Wage-Earners have been awarded. There strange internal appendages appear to be unknown to any other than the Trenton rotifer, and are, therefore, of great inter-

were about thirty competitors for the est in a scientific way. Another pleasing point, pleasing both Dollars was given to Miss Clare de to the animal and to the microscopist, is Graffenreid, of Washington, D. C.

The essay written by Mrs. Helen Campbell, of New York, received the second prize of Two Hundred Dollars.

The trite prize of Times Hundred to the animal and to the microscopist, is to the animal and to the microscopist, is that the rotifer has no means of seeking its food nor of creating currents in the water that shall bring food to its double stomach. It can only rest on a small leaf or other object, hold its mouth widely "the early and present condition of working women; their growth in numbers, both absolutely and in proportion to population; the present extent of their sphere of labor; the economic and social evils connected with their various or other object, hold its mouth widely open and wait for Providence to fill it by means of some wandering animal that shall blunder into the trap and be done for, because once in those jaws there is no escape.—Trenton (N. J.) State Ga

the counterpresent of the fact that the main for the counterpresent of the fact that the main for the counterpresent of the fact that the main for the counterpresent of the cou tion of the poor in cities. She began in atory for astronomical purposes. The October 1886, a series of articles on the ground floor will be given up to stores, working women in New York, which the rental from which will go to mainappeared weekly in the N. Y Tribune, tain the expenses of the building. The and was subsequently published in entrance to the Scientific and Histor-book form with the title, "Prisoners ical rooms will be a gateway through the square tower on the right. The Similar observations, in person, were division between these rooms will be continued the year following in Lon- merely an open screen of arches and don, Paris. Italy and Germany, the columns, so that free access can be had results of which were embodied in her to any part of the floor, with the ex-'Prisoners of Poverty Abroad." Be- ception of a small hall intended for the sides this, she has written a number of use of the city medical society, and another room for business meetings. The first prize essay will probably Under the observatory will be a firesoon be published by the Association. proof vault, in which may be stored specially precious relics and scientific specimens. The staircases and division walls are also to be fire-proof. In the third story will be a long hall lighted by sky lights, adapted for a picture SOME MEASUREMENTS WHICH ARE NOT APgallery. A large room in the east wing will be devoted to exhibits of the two

societies, while the auditorium for lec-A woman's foot should be in length a tures will occupy the dome, but with little less than one-seventh of her sliding doors making the entire floor height, says a recent writer; it should available when there may be occasion be arched at the top so that the line is for so much space. The building mathat of one-half of Cupid's bow, and terial will be red sandstone, and the underneath so that if it is wet and set edifice will be a perfect model of its

on the floor it will leave in the middle kind. Mr. Figg-Tommy, my son, do vo know that it gives meas much pain as t does you when I punish you? Tommy-Well, there's some satisfa-

tion in that anyhow. An exchange says: "The Chinese have no humor: they cannot understand a joke." This ex-

noodlums smash their windows. Spanish etiquette forbade a woman's foot to be seen. Hence the old adage "My cigar has gone out," remarked that to "know the length of a woman's the heedless young man to the official foot was to enjoy a great degree of whom he was visiting in his office. "I am glad your cigar knows its Women should walk from the hip, place." was the reply.

the waist being still, except from that A STICKLER_FOR_FORM.-Gentlegentle willowy, swaying motion which accompanies the most graceful figures. man-And why don't you go to work? 118 feet high and 103 feet wide at the One of the best modes of attaining this Tramp—'Cause I ain't never been inwalk from the hip is to practice walk- vited.



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children, 10 cents. A special meeting of Gen. D. A Russell Post will be held this (Saturday) TILTON & SON'S. evening, 16th inst., to complete arrangenents for the observance of Memorial Day. It is hoped that there will be a Plants and Peppers, with 100,000 Sweet

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Godey's Lady's Book comes to us like an old friend with an ever new dress. The fashions are like a veritable flower garden, beautiful in its spring glory. Handsome work designs, illustrations and exceptionally enjoyable reading matter completes the May number. Godey Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Price, \$2.00 per year. Three current numbers for 25 cents, as a trial.

Vick's Monthly Magazine for May contains a beautiful colored plate of double and single Pyrethrum Among the illustrations we find our little woodland favorite Anemone Henatica, the description of which carries us back to early childhood and frequent rambles in search of this sweetest of all spring vild flowers. There are several pleasing stories, information upon different subjects, pleasant gossip, etc. Desirable and valuable premiums are offered to subscribers and club raisers. \$1.25. James Vick, Rochester, New York.

The Ladies' Home Journa! for May is full of all that is best in story and poetry. Sketches of unknown wives of well mown men, Hints on house cleaning and moving, About the hair; At home with the editor; Under my student lamp, with Talmage; Side talks with girls; King's Daughters, Art, Literature : Mother's corner, Childrens' page, Bright things for boys, Fancy work, Fashious, Home dress making, Practical housekeeping, Just among ourselves All about flowers, Floral hints and helps, all profusely illustrated. \$1

Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia. To Woman's Work we can give pe petter recommendation than to quote a few lines from its editorial page: "The highest tribute which can be paid to Woman's Work is that it is doing good; that it carries gladness to many homes; that it points a better and lottier ideal to many minds and hearts; that it encourages charity, generosity, true courtesy and beautiful affection in the family circle and in the daily life. This is REAL ESTATE. he end for which I make endeavor. If it be truly realized, then will I be repaid for every undertaking." 50 cts. a year.

Send for the May number of Our McCuidy, deceased, will offer at public sale, and sell to the highest bidder, on Little Ones and the Nursery, and read to FRIDAY, the kitten; Birds in their nests; Marjorie's Boa, County of Allantic, State of New Joseph Boar; all beautifully Beginning at a stone for a correr of

Why I Am a Protectionist.

try and wage earnings of the people.
Second,—It adds prodigiously to the power of increasing, by machinery and steam and water power, the necessaries of life and of advanced civilization, and also greatly cheanens the cost of subside the people was a stone corner of Duniel Miller; thence (3rd) along his line north forty-five degrees west, twelve charms of The Directors of life and of advanced civilization, and also greatly cheanens the cost of subside the people was a stone corner of Franklin of three per cook, in the line of Francis Robart; the people was an different minutes west, twelve charms of the people was and sixty links to a stone corner of Duniel Miller; thence (3rd) along his line north for the people was and sixty links to a stone corner of Duniel Miller; thence (3rd) along his line north for the people was and sixty links to a stone corner of Duniel Miller; thence (3rd) along his line north for the people was and sixty links to a stone corner of Duniel Miller; thence (3rd) along his line north for the people was a stone corner of Pranklin of three people was a stone corner of Franklin of three people was a stone corner of

Third,—It furnishes an opportunity of Stephen Harn, and formerly the and corner of the said tract; (5th) along the said Horn and the said Richards line east and Horn and the said Richards line east best adapted to his or her genius and fourteen chains and fifty links to the capacity, that will secure the largest income or the greatest happiness.

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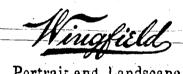
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BATURDAY, MAY 16, 1891.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The Republican.

School is out.

Post meeting to-night. 1ce cream or overcoats, which? last of September.

Lincoln Jones is to build a hou for Balph Morton. The New Jersey State Fair

be beld Sept. 21st to 25th.

Dr. J. M. Peebles was lectu at Jamestown, N. Y., last week. Amos Van Hise and family have moved into the house vacated by Chas.

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satisfaction is guaranteed, Repairing done. Simons' on and after Saturday, the

property. It is nicely graded, and lots and their soulful songs, the audience

who expected to enjoy the school picnic;

but the rain was needed.

and evening, at St. Mark's.

from Friday on account of rain.

Smith's houses, Railroad Avenue.

The location is good. Winglield, the photographer has

The Council of Jr. O. U. A. M. being, as they were, plantation and religious melodies. The concert closed with "Swing low, sweet chariot," and Hall, on Wednesday to Saturday, May "Good-bye, brothers," very beautifully 27th to 30th. Proceeds to pay expenses | rendered. of Fourth of July celebration.

Harry Baker reached home, this week, from Jacksonville, Fla., where he Curran, were driving down Believue that been employed for some time. He Avenue, their carriage wheel became has been transferred to the New York locked with that of a wagon standing ted with the Presbyterians, last Sunday branch of the same business firm. . .

Rev. E. D. Shull, of Byberry, broken off. The carriage body toppled this country, preparing for missionary Philadelphia, is expected to occupy the over, this frightened the horse and he Baptist pulpit to morrow, morning and started to run, but was soon stopped by evening. He is a stranger here, but George Saunders. Both ladies were in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. comes well recommended. Come and

It is time to look over your berry fortunately, neither of them was seripicker tickets. We have already printed ously injured. thou-noils of them for this season, and In addition to various other imhave orders for more; but we have the provements, Capt. D. P. Crowley has stock and facilities to supply all that are provided for a water supply by erecting wanted. Bring in your orders.

St. Mark's Church, Whitsun Day, May 17th. Holy Communion, 7:30 A.M. Morning Prayer and second Holy Com- a good wheel. munion at 10:30. Sunday School and Mr. Henry O. Packard and fami-Children's Service at 3:00 P M. Eve ly will occupy one of Mr. Saxton's .. ming Prayer and Seriogn at 7:30.

Probably by the time this reaches our readers, a call will be issued for a Hammonton to Mullica Township was special meeting to decide upon a site for approved April 17th, 1891. The first the new school-house, and tix the price section gives boundaries, etc. The secto be paid for it. There are several lots ond section is as follows:

under consideration. Mr. Pressey's, on | 2. And he it enacted, that the townthe corner of Third and Peach Streets, ship committee of Mullica township and 150 feet square; price, \$1500; but the concrete house would have to be taken away. Mr. Packard's lot, 200 feet shall designate some resident freeholder square (we believe), corner of Third of the district annexed to be associated square (we believe), corner of lifting with them as commissioners, whose duty and Grape Streets, for \$1200. Mr. Saxton's, on the opposite corner, \$8 per places as a majority may determine front foot, 150 deep. Judge Byrnes upon, and then and there to allot and offers to donate a lot on the south-west divide between the said township of Mullica and the town of Hammonton, side of the railroads, not far from St. such property, if any there be, which mark's parsonage,—200 feet front, between two streets, any sufficient depth.

We hope that every tax payer will be present, and that the ladies will not within that portion of the town of Hamiltonian and to determine by a calculation based upon the relative proportion of the taxable value of the property within that portion of the town of Hamiltonian and to determine by a calculation based upon the relative proportion of the taxable value of the property within that portion of the town of Hamiltonian and to determine by a calculation based upon the relative proportion of the taxable value of the property within that portion of the town of Hamiltonian and to determine by a calculation based upon the relative proportion of the taxable value of the property and the taxable value of the property and the taxable value of the property within that portion of the taxable value of the property within that portion of the taxable value of the property within that portion of the taxable value of the property within that portion of the taxable value of the property within that portion of the taxable value of the property within that portion of the taxable value of the property within that portion of the taxable value of the property within that portion of the taxable value of the property within that portion of the taxable value of the property within that portion of the taxable value of the property within that portion of the taxable value of the property within that portion of the taxable value of the property within that portion of the taxable value of the property within that portion of the taxable value of the property within that portion of the taxable value of the property within that portion of the taxable value of the property within th forget their privileges.

the Rev. Dr. Paterson, Thursday even- of Hammonton, the amount of inde brick stores in the near future. They much. It has been neglected until The Chas. Crowell and family have and delightful passages of the Bible.

The moved into their new house, at Third and Maple Streets.

The most comforting, elevating the report in writing, to be signed by a majority of their members, and file the same with the clerk of the township of the most comforting, elevating the report in writing, to be signed by a majority of their members, and file the same with the clerk of the township of the most comforting, elevating the report in writing, to be signed by a majority of their members, and file the same with the clerk of the township of the most comforting, elevating the report in writing, to be signed by a majority of their members, and file the same with the clerk of the township of the most comforting, elevating the report in writing, to be signed by a majority of their members, and file the same with the clerk of the township of the most comforting, elevating the report in writing, to be signed by a majority of their members, and file the same with the clerk of the township of the most comforting the report in writing, to be signed by a majority of their members, and file the same with the clerk of the township of the most comforting the report in writing, to be signed by a majority of their members, and file the same with the clerk of the township of the most comforting the most comforting the report in writing to be signed by a majority of their members. The Climax 11 Iusect-Powder is organized. This was a surprise to passage of this act. Hammonton schools maintain

their high standing. This enviable long? reputation reflects credit upon teachers public meeting held there, referring to Wenther report and prediction

sheets are received by mail from Atlan- one of our citizens as follows: tic City, every afternoon, and posted in Mr. C. P. Hill is thoroughly posted. His lecture was a most instructive one and much valuable information was The special school meeting will gained from it. . . He will assist us probably be held in the Central school in forming our contemplated Fruit Peter S. Tilton, Wilber R. Tilton, and boseph C. Johnson,—the last-named house, on Monday, June 1st, 1891, at Association, etc. . . . So'clock P. M.

LOST,—In Central School House, a solved, and we need not hesitate to

silk umbrella, silver hook handle. The | plant our crops for the market. In another column the paper says: finder will please leave it at the S. J. "We have been having strawberries for a week from our colony patches, and I A-fine min set in yesterday morn we had a large cultivation we would ing. No doubt it disappointed many

This week, Antonio Larro made The Rev. O. S. Prescott, from the Church of the Transfiguration, New complaint against Rocco Dimarco for using abusive and threatening language York, preached last Sunday, morning toward himself and wife. Squire Jacobs heard the case on Thursday, and put The school picnic will be held defendant under bond to keep the peace at the Park on Monday next or the Then Dimarco made complaint against first fair day thereafter, - postponed Larra for selling liquor without license. At the hearing, sufficient evidence was Mrs. Munger and daughter, some years ago residents of Hammonton, have returned, and rented one of Mr. heard of it, Tony had not secured a all arranged. bondsman, and Constable Bernshouse

M. E. Church, Monday evening, May May's Landing. They started for the daughter, in New York city. She will 25th. Reserved seat tickets at A. II. | county-seat on Friday morning. Lincoln Music Hall was filled to field, Mass., intending to reside there its capacity last night, with a row with another daughter. Many friends Walmer Avenue is the name of standing, to hear the Fisk Jubilee Singin Hammonton sincerely regret her ough the H.E. Thayer the public with these melodious singers

are for sale thereon by Wm.Rutherford. last night applauded as if it were the first night of a phenominal hit. In factconcerted numbers were the favorites, possible

> on Saturday morning, as Mrs. A. J. King and her niece, Miss Lilly D. in front of the stores, and their horse evening, to bear a native Hindoo lady, thrown from their seat, and were in a perilous position for a little time : buc.

a "Buckeye" wind-mill. And it is the oddest-looking affair you ever saw—having no "narrative." They say its for and lighting the Street Lamps of the

houses, on Grape Street. His father, all bids is reserved.

SAM'L R. HOLLAND,

SAM'L R. HOLLAND, day thance Ave., Attache City.

The act annexing a partion of

monton to be nanexed to the townsh We had the pleasure of hearing entire taxable property of the said town to give a concert on Monday eyening, in the Universalist Church. As edness of the town of Hammonton to be we entered, he was in the midst of a short discourse upon that comforting township of Mullica for territory to be twenty-third Psalm. His evening topic annexed as aforesaid, which proportion was upon the location, nature and em- of indebtedness, together with any costs ployments of Heaven. The doctor pos- or expenses attending the labors of the Pract Street needs attention very sesses a happy faculty of interesting and pleasing his audience; of selecting and pleasing his audience; of selecting and said commissioners, shall be assessed on and collected by the township of Mullica from the territory so annexed; and said commissioners are to make

said to be the best preparation for many of us, as we supposed that step 202. The next quarterly examination spraying fruit trees. Bussett & Son had been taken years ago. Can it be of teachers will be held at Egg Harbor that the old title of "Universalist and City, on Friday and Saturday, June Unitarian Society" has been retained so | 5th and 6th, commencing at 8:30 A. M. Second and third grade studies will be We have a copy of the Claremont given on Friday; first and second grades (Va) Herald, in which is account of a on Saturday. The examination for free scholarships in Rutgers College will be held at the same place on Saturday,

> June 6th. Tilton & Son & Johnson is the name of the new firm, composed of Peter S. Tilton, Wilber R. Tilton, and being a nephew of the senior partner, a brother-in-law of John E. Tilton, and until now a resident of Port Republic. May the old firm's long-continued prosperity be continued to the new.

now be making the chief market ship- for criminal libel. By defendant's re quest, the hearing was postponed from last week Friday until Thursday last In the meantime, Anastasia left town, and Justice Jacobs declared his bail

*129 The Grand Army Post and the celebrate the Fourth of July. There will be a street parade and an address in the morning; but the games, dinner, produced to warrant the defendant's etc., will be in the Park. We will try binding over for court. The last we to get the programme as soon as it is

The Fisk Jubilee Singers in the had a commitment to take him down to terday morning for a visit with her go from there to ber native town, West-

We understand that all business houses will be closed on Memorial Day, the entire concert was a succession of the 30th, at least during the exercises. encores, and the house was applauding This practice is general throughout the been making pictures of our schools, and has them for sale. We saw one of the primary department, and pronounce it and the time that the principals were soloists, an exception. Let customers make and pronounce it and the time that the principals were soloists, an exception. Let customers make and pronounce it and the time that the principals were soloists, an exception. Let customers make and the noise was applicating. This practice is general throughout the

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church will have a sociable at the residence of Chas. W. Gillingham, Basin Road, on Friday evening, May 22nd. All are invited. Teams will

leave Stockwell's corner at 7:15. not stopping at once, the wheel was who, with her husband, is studying in work among her own people.

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At Black's Store

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1891. Bin the Cause of Sorrow. LESSON TEXT. -- Mosea-10-1-15, Memory verses: 12, 13)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: -- 1 Tim. 4:8.

LESSON TOPIO: Sorrow a Fruit of r 1. Israel's Sins, vs. 1-4. 2. Israel's Sorrows, vs. ESSON OUTLINE:-58. 8: Jehovah's Expostula-tions. vs. 9-15. COLDEN TEXT: Your iniquities have

parated between you and your God -188.59:2.DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-Hos. 10:1-15. Sorrow a fruit T.—Hos. 11:1-11. God's love to W.—Hos. 14 : 1-9. Mercy for

F.—Heb. 4: 1-16. Blessedness through faith. S.—Mark 14: 53-72. Peter's sin and sorrow.
S.—Heb. 12:1-17. Improvement through sorrow.

counsel (6). They shall be ashamed that deal treach.

Then shall they...say to the moun stroyed at. I shortly after. tains, Fall on us (Luke 23:30).

They shall desire to die, fleeth from them (Rev. 9:6).

III. JEHOVAH'S EXPOSTULATIONS.

. Sins Recalled: O Israel, thou hast sinned from the in subsequent lessons.

Ye have sinned a great sin (Exod. 32 | the names Beth-aven, and Aven are ap-30). Behold ye have sinned Lord (Num. 32:23).

Yet went they on still to him (Psa. 78:17). Thou hast sinned against thy sou (Hab. 2:10). II. Mercy Extended:

ing to mercy (12). A God. . keeping mercy for thousands ology would give us from B. C. 785 to spring meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey B. C. 725. This is reckoned from B. Club. Pienteous in mercy unto all them that C. 721 as the date of the fall of Sum-K. K.-Alcock, formerly with George

III. Return Urged: It is time to seek the Lord (12). (Hos. 6:1).

sins; (2) Jehovah's displeasure; (3) be any one of those murdered during Fatherly chastisement.

. "Ye have plowed wickedness, ye have reaped iniquity." (1) The plowing,—when? what? (2) The reaping, -when? what?

LESSON BIBLE READING.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

misfortune. Tiglath-Pileser II., is but a pitiful \$2,500 left for house- health. king of Assyria, conquered the larger keeping and personal expenses. Any Teach her to regard morals and habpart of his dominions, carrying away one can readily see at this rate that no its, and not money, in selecting her many of the inhabitants into captivity. erously (Psa 25:3).

Let the proud be ashamed (Psa 13) many of the inhabitants into captivity.

Another interregnum (or nine years) is assumed at this time to give room for the United States unless he has Teach her that a good, steady, assumed at this time, to give room for a large personal fortune upon entering church-going mechanic, farmer, clerk lack of perseverance. 78).

My servants shall rejoice, but ye shall be ashamed (Isa. 65: 13).

Assumed at this time, to give room for the long reigns of contemparary kings upon the duties of that high office.

This by itself is sufficient to make any ducers in broad-cloth. be ashamed (Isa. 65: 13).

Then shalt then remember thy ways.

The shalt then remember thy ways.

In the seventeenth year of Pekak. The last king of Israel was Hoshen, who seems to have been the creature of the Justice should receive more money for They shall say to the hills, ... Fall Assyrians. But he sought alliance with his services.

So (or Shabaka), king of Egypt, and was therefore unyrisoned by Shabaka. Complime

Men shall go into the caves....from before the terror of the Lord (Isa 2:19).

So (or Shadaka), king of Egypt, and was therefore imprisoned by Shalman-eser, the king of Assyria, who besieged Samaria for three years, and finally destroyed it. The prophet probability of the Samaria for three years, and finally destroyed it. The prophet probability of the Samaria for three years, and finally destroyed it. The prophet probability of the Samaria for three years, and finally destroyed it. The prophet probability of the Samaria for three years, and finally destroyed it. The prophet probability of the Samaria for three years, and finally destroyed it. The prophet probability of the Samaria for three years, and finally destroyed it. stroyed it. The prophet probably died | tion of the South, will remember the lis too ear y yet; and thirdly, I've had | for and God will give it to you more Meanwhile, in Judah, Uzziah was for | quence and powerful exhortations

They say. Fall on us and hide ut some time a leper, punshed for his attempt to burn incense in the sanctuary with that above Shortly often the and death tempt to burn incense in the sanctuary.

His son Jotham succeeded kim (proclose of the war he was making a num-1. "The inhabitants of Samaria shall be in terror." (1) A supping yearle before the death of his father). His be in terror." (1) A sinning people (2) A coming terror.

(2) A coming terror.

(3) A coming terror.

(4) A sinning people reign was prosperous, but the high luge outdoor meeting of colored people places remained. Ahaz, his son, was idolatrous. Entering into alliance with the Rev. Mr. Murchison, as colored. own counsel" (1) Israel's self-counsel; (2) Israel's certain shame. Syrians and Israelits, he helped to 3. "Cover us. Fall on us." (1) A kingdom, and also corrupted the worhasten the conquest of the northern strong native talent. Like many of moment of peril; (2) A people it ship of the temple in imitation of for abounded in set phrases and metaeign usages. Hezekinh succeeded his phors which were brought into play father in the third year of Hoshea's with frequency and effect. But it reign, and his history will be studied must have startled good Doctor Fuller

plied (meaning "house of nothingness," or "nothingness"). Beth-arbel is supposed to be Irbid (Arbela, not tar from Tiberias; but others think it was the city on the Tigris.

TIME.—It is impossible to fix the dates with any accuracy. Assuming that the beginning should be placed in at the Paris horse show. the second year before the death of Sow...in righteousness, reap accord Jerobeam II., and the end in the second died at El Paso, Texas, recently ond year of Hezekrali, the usual obron- while en route from California to the

Journ was with Jotham, and Hezekiah with Ahaz. In this way Seek ye the Lord waile he may be he avoids accepting the interregna in found (Isa, 55:6).

he avoids accepting the interregna in Israel, and gives B. O. 749 as the end Jeroboum's death) to B. C. 726; that is, Return unto me, and I will return unto twenty-four years, instead of s xty.

Pursons.—Shalman is spoken of; 1. "O Israel, thou hast sinned from the days of Gibean." (1) Israel's Shalmaneser, which seems unlikely. Others say he was an Assyrian king, persistent sinning; (2) Jehovah's loving lament.

2. "I will chastise them." (1) Israel's some suppose that he is the same as those we operate to have every tang on the same floor; others are arranged as in the usual two, three or four-story house. And in no way do they differ from the ordinary flat or house except that they are without kitchen, scullery, Love!

LESSON BIBLE READING.

AFFLICTIONS OF THE WICKED.

Judicially sent (Psa. 107: 17; Jer. 30: 15).

Multiplied (Deut. 31: 17; Psa. 32:10)

Continued (Eccl. 2: 23; Isa. 32: 10)

Sudden (Psa. 73: 19; Prov. 6: 15).

Exemplary (1 Cor. 10: 5-11; 2 Pet. 2: 6).

Sometimes humble them (1 Kings 21: work, they were fed and lodged by 27).

Sometimes harden them (Neh. 9: 28, 29; Jer. 5: 3).

Mages L the office School of the American wages class nearly a century ago is full of instruction. In the large cities, beds, dusting, and cleaning. When their regular day's task is over, a certain number will always be on hand in rooms for the purpose, stationed every the country, on the farms, or wherever a hand was employed on some public between them (Neh. 9: 28, 29; Jer. 5: 3).

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Clorify God (Exod. 14:4; Ezek. 38: housed in the rudest sheds, and paid \$6 a month from May to November to and \$5 a month from November to an analysis and not you, will engage and discharge to an an and not you, will engage and discharge to an another to an an analysis and not you, will engage and discharge to an an analysis and not you, will engage and discharge to an an analysis and not you, will engage and discharge to an an analysis and not you, will engage and discharge to an another to an an analysis and n

through sorrow.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

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Contemporaneous History. — The prophet Ames lived when Jerobeam 11. It is lided the prophet Hosea began to prophesy, during the time of those heaven (2 Kings 21:5).

He bath multiplied altars to sin between the prophet (2 Kings of God (2 Chron. 33:7).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

May. Hod carriers and mortar mixers, diggers and choppers, who from 1793 to 1800 labored on the public buildings and cut the streets and avenues of the prophet Hosea began to prophesy, during the time of those kings, and continued until the days of the prophecy (Hos. 1:1), no mention is made of any other king of Israel than Jerobeam, but the four house of God (2 Chron. 33:7).

Easson Surround in the morning, find diggers and choppers, who from 1793 to 1800 labored on the public buildings and cut the streets and avenues of the prophet Hosea began to prophesy, during the time of those kings, and continued until the days of they wished, \$60 for all the work kings, and continued until the days of they could perform from March 1 to December 20. The hours of work that you may walk there without wrap or bonnet, just as if you were stepping down stairs in your own house. The diggers and choppers, who from 1793 to 1800 labored on the public buildings and cut the streets and avenues of Whenever you are ready, for ceitlier meal you will go from your own house to the large diving room by way of a covered arcade, or cloister, that is to run round in front of the houses, so they could perform from March 1 to December 20. The hours of work that you may walk there without wrap or bonnet, just as if you were stepping down stairs in your own house. The dining-room will be divided into separate little compartments or cubi-cents and courter mixers, will be secured. In the morning, if diggers and choppers, who from 1793 the dinner ready or will go from your own house to the large diving room by way of a covered arcade, or cloister, that is to run round in front of the houses, so they could perform from March 1 May. Hod carriers and mortar mixers, will be secured. in the morning, if

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celebrated Doctor Fuller, whose elo- three glasses already." close of the war he was making a number of addresses through South Caroclergyman of limited education, but his class his prayers and sermons

PLACES.—Samaria, Leth-el, to which cluding invocation of Brother Murchison's set and accustomed prayer: "An' now, O Lawd, bress de feeble words which are about to fall from de-sinful an polluted lips ob dy unworthy

-A. E. Terry's two double teams of American trotters were awarded prizes

call (Psa. 86: 5).

Mercy... is from everlasting to ever lasting (Psa. 103: 17).

In a man has nothing he must do the fall of Samaria in B. U. 722, shortens the period considerably. He makes God, being rich in mercy (Eph. 2:4)

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ELIZABETH MOBINS L'ENNELL Writes in The Chautauquan for May of an experiment in co-operative housekeeping Return ye now every one from his evi of Jeroboam's reign. According to this wick, England, within half an hour of view, Hosen's activity extended only from B. C. 750 (second were bounded). buildings are now being erected on four sides of a quadrangle containing six acres. She thus describes the plan:

Some of the rooms are in flats for those w:o prefer to have every thing

> or servants' rooms.
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> For these there is no need. A large this troublous time.
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> The 1 sson consists of a series of predictions, joining at and the punishdictions, joining at and the punishbe under the direction of a matron. So Wages : the United States in 1800.
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> De under the direction of a matron. So many, according to the size of your thouse, will be told off to do your work. They will come at the hour you want in the morning, they will do all that

Misery loves company, and company

makes misery for the housewife company comes unexpectedly and sh has nothing cooked in the house. He-Charlotte, I love you; can return my affection?

She-I'm afraid. I'll have to as

We no use for it. "What became of that Samuels girl that Potterby was filtring with last "You mean the girl that Potterby thought he was filring with. She married him."

"There is one thing about you d'Auber, that I can't understand,' aid Schumble. "What is that, old fellow?" "That with your unequaled taste in art you should have such a large collectisees so many above him. lou of your own pictures.

-An ingenious Frenchman has discovered a process of recovering the tin contained in the wash waters of silk which have been weighted, and he has Natural Industry the prize allotted for FOOD FOR THOUGHY.

Be regular in your habits. Pedigree is not everything. Contentment is mere instinct. Fly pleasure and it will follow you. Continue to keep the brain active. Bad trees are only good to burn.

A pig pen is a poor diamond market. Adversity is a goddess with frozen Love is the offspring of chance, its nurse is habit.

Men are helpful through the intellect -The only real kings are those who rule themselves. No man can judge right whose stand-

Marrying to suit other folks is the The reason why a cow wears horns is

A man may have a grand motive and yet never accomplish much, through

The man whose neighbors think he is nonest has days occasionally when he almost doubts it himself. A passenger on a steamer offered one of gine's light, so we can see the track

> Practice in life whatever you pray abundantly. A man asks a woman's love before he

marries her; after marriage he demands er gratitude. He who cannot hold his peace till the true time comes for acting and speaking is no right man.

We know what the girl who never thinks talks about. Now we would like to flud out what the girl who never talks thinks about

All good men in this world have the same kind of religion; it is only the deadbeats, frauds and hypocrites whose religion diffe s. If a man could live a thousand years. he would probably spend the last fifty

fretting over what he could have done in the previous wasted time. The man who takes the most pleasure in looking down on the people below him is sure to feel the keenest pain when he

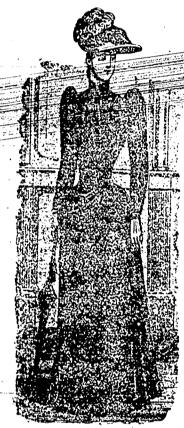
It is the every-day cares and duties of life that keep a good many people from making fools of themselves. If you can't have a good deal of both, ferbearance will do more to make smooth your pathway than lots of money.

OUR PARIS LETTER.

There is nothing which has the effect of killing a fashion so completely as to have it become "common." For this reason, it would seem as if our passion for shoulder capes, ought to be utterly extinguished; for the numerous specimens of wretched taste seen on the streets, and heaped up in the stores.

are surely enough to disenchant every
woman who takes any pride in seeing
herself well costumed. Since the "Bon Marche" has, so to speak, placed these garments at the door of all the world nev have become very common, and as consequence, obsolete Jackets ornamented with embroidery

still remain in fashion, because their price renders it unprofitable for firms o put them on the market in large quantities, and thus they do not come into the possession of the lower classes. wrists with the same embroidery. An-



It is quite impossible to describe all the new things which are continually appearing in the line of passementeric. The latest are ornaments of fine cujet, including 'ringed yokes, epaulottes and Medici collars. Some of these are made entirely of gold and precious ston s; hats are of fine gold lace, with decorations of amethysts and rubies. Gailoons are of all sorts and styles: Arabian, Jaranese and Persian, and of an originality and richness without parallel. A new style of trimming, called Russian galloon, is of blue or pale pink gauze embroidered with gold hreads and beads; this is used on lists, and as a trimming for summer silks and gowns of crepe de Chine. Among the favored materials or gowns is a very pretty supple woo

called pantalon de cheval, because i has all the appearance of the material used by tailors for riding habits; then come plaids with fine satin-like lines forming almost invisible squares, ovals, etc. Dresses with paniers, or having panier effects, me t with but little favor, as only those having exceedingly forms can wear them with graceful effect.

Redingote shapes are universal, and the latest styles are ornamented with a drapery of the cloth which descends from the shoulders, to the edge of the garment, forming a shell-fold which is ned with surah to match the color of the goods. A single pleat descends from the shoulders, and the back odge of the dropery falls over the hip like the tales of a jacket; these tabs are or-namented with buttons. The sleeves are close, and fluished with cuffs; the collar Medici in shape. This style of garment is very popular as it is something quite new. -

A reception gown of black surah has the bottom of the skirt cut in deep points which are edged with dark green velvet ribbon; this ribbon is not sewed on like a binding but placed that mon the points and held by slight stitches at the upper and lower points: beneath these points appears a brown embroidery mixed with threads of gold The bodice is a corselet of embroidery the top cut decollete in front and point ed in the back. Two scaris of black surah complete the bodice, spread, front and back, over a fichu of embroidery which forms a Medici collar. A plantron of green velvet with high collar of the same, is worn within the Medici collar. The sleeves are draued on the shoulder and finished at the wrist with pointed onlis ox embroidery. The kabler of the skirs is mounted in folds,



into the possession of the lower classes.

Some of these jackets are extremely elegant and merit description. One of an application of amazon cloth of a lighter shade. This application was encircled with points of jet, while here and there pearls of jet dotted the cloth. The fronts and back were entirely covered with this embroidery; the sleeves were of cloth, and simply ornamented at the wrists with the same embroidery. An No. 997. STREET COSTUME.—This pocket laps on the hips.
No. 1000. SUMMER WRAPS.—The body

med with embroidery of black soutache. forms knots on the shoulders and at It has a tailor back with basque forming the waist-line in front and back. A

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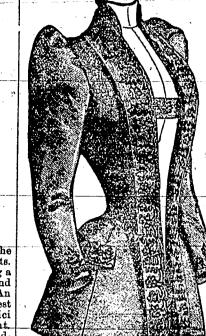
forming small pleats in front. The open crown is covered by large cluster of primroses. Strings of black velvet.

b. The third model has a brim of black straw with a crown of gold. Black lare drapes the crown and forms a sort of aigrette in front and bick, with which are mingled clusters of rich violets. Strings of black velvet fastened by a jeweled buckle.

No. 999. Simone Jacket.—This ele-

No. 1001.

No. 999. Simone Jacket.—This ele-gant jacket is made of drab cloth trim-this is bordered with ribbon which





No. 1001 No. 1004. STREET COSTUME. - This model is of two shades of Suede-colored | feel ill and in pain; but if you emplo wool combined with silk of a lighter shade. It consists of a skirt and a polonaise which is short on the front and sides and continuous to the foot of the skirt at the back. The front of the skirt is pleated on either side of the middle in one deep pleat turned toward the a world of good. middle. On either side of this deep release is laid a narrow one, edged with gimp, forming a sort of rever. The back of the bodice and the skirt are out together; the sides of the bodice are together; the sides of the bodice are cut with basques, while the front is cut double breasted, with revers, and opens on a plastron of silk. The high collar is of silk: the revers are faced with silk and edued with gimp. The sleeves are full on the shoulders and ornamented with gimp at the wrists. Trimmings of buttons on the pulonaise and plastron. Toque of fancy straw with knot of green velvet in front.

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Although the fork plays a more useful and conspicuous part at one's meals than anything else, except the supplies, shion to cat with one's fingers. Here Olives, to which a fork should never be applied. Asparagus, whether hot or cold, when

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han say a bad word or show a cross Do you know that by looking cross you exercise a certain group of muscles and they grow bigger, just as the biceps cise, so that in time you beget a face that, instead of being beautiful, is re-

Try the opposite course. Do not talk at all if you cannot talk pleasantly, and so, by curbing this particular passion, you will engender good nature in your soul and grow up beautiful and

Bad temper begets nervousness, and nervousness is the parent of that terrible complaint, hysteria. Indeed, there hat, if not checked in time, will n involve mental and bodily rum.

But we cannot all be prudent or exercise self-comma d. So some girls will be ill; and, in such cases, some words of advice will not be out of place: When ill of any obrenie compliint the first slep toward recovery is to keep your mind from dwelling on your ufferings. You must try to imagine yourself getting better. The medical profession is agreed that the confident expectation of a cure s the most potent means of bringing it about.

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