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	1-uas a surface of more than thirty thous			
cleaned and oiled ?	sand square feet, and it required three		Office in Wm. Bernshouse's office.	
	thousand pounds of paint to cover it.	Mrs. M. E. Thomas.	Yard opposite the Saw Mill.	
	In France it was received with great admiration and delight; and the cross	Bellevue Ave., above Third St.,	Kirk Spear, Jr.,	
A watch is injured more in one month, when running dirty,	of the Legion of Honor was presented to	Denevue Ave, abeve Amira Du.	Plain and Ornamental	
than in a year's time when properly cleaned and oiled.	the artists.	Hammonton.	The set of	
property chemica and oneu.	The second week of the Exposition		Plastering and	
· ·	has been very satisfactory to the man-		7	
	agement. Attendance is increasing as	and the second sec	Bricklaying.	
Why neglect to have it cleaned, when you can	the weather becomes warmer. The		Hammonton, N. J.	÷,
get it done, and guaranteed, for One Dollar ?	number of visitors for the first three		the second	A
	days of this week was equal to that of	The People's Bank	Jobbing promptly attended to	
	the last five days of last week, and	Of Hammonton, N. J.	A Annual An	
AT DUDLEY'S.	nearly double that of corresponding days.	or mammonton, N.J.	Orders by mail will receive prompt-	
	of the Centennial Exposition. The State	Authorized Capital, \$50,000	attention.	
HAMMONTON, N. J.	buildings are nearing completion, and	Paid in, \$30,000.		;
	one by one are being dedicated.	Surplus, \$11000.	Henry Kramer,	• •
	To one unacquainted with the grand	Burpius, #11000.	Manufacturer and Dealer in	•
	proportions of the Exposition, and their	R. J. Byrnes, President.	FANCY SHINGLES	
	way of doing business, the rapidity with	M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't	TANUI SHINGLES	÷.;
	which the work is executed is marvelous.	M. D. D. M. VICE-Frest	Posts, Pickets, etc.	
	In the morning there may be a wet, dis-	W. R. TILTON, Cashier.	BERRY CBATES.	
	mal looking spot, covered with debris,	DIRECTORS:		
비행권은 그 그 사람은 방법을 받은 것이 가지 않는 것이 가지 않는 것이 같이 있다.	and in the evening it will be a level,	R. J. Byrnes, M. L. Jackson, George Elvins.	Folsom, N. J.	14-
	green-sward, with blooming_flowers sending forth their sweet perfumes.	M. L. Jackson,	Lumber sawed to order.	
Go to JACKSON'S	bending forth their sweet perfumes.		Orders received by mail promptly filled.	
	Quite a commotion was created one	G. F. Saxton, Elam Stockwell,	The second by mail promptly filled.	j.
for Best Meats	day this week by a boy who was ordered by a guard to forego the pleasure of his	C. F. Osgood,	Prices Low.	
	cigarette, dropping it into a box of excel-	A. J. Smith. P. S. Tilton.	HARNESS.	1
at the lowest prices	Sior. Very soon a tiny wreath of blue	J. O. Anderson.	A full assortment of her 2 and 1	
at the rowest parces	smoke was curling upward and a guard		A fullamortment of hand and machine made,-for work or driving.	
	turned in a fire alarm, which soon bro't	Certificates of Deposit issued, bearing		- A
(m	out the whole department. In the	interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum if held six months, and 8 per cent if	Trunks, Valises, Whips,	
a and a second	meantime, the guard had bethought	heid one year.	Riding Saddles, Nets, etc.	
and the second	himself of the hand extinguishers, and			
	about the time of the arrival of an	Discount days-Tuesday and	L.W. COGLEY	
le	angine the fire was out. People intending	Friday of each week.	L. W. COGLEY, Hammonton, N. J.	. .
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TELLING FORTUNES. Til tell you two fortunes, my fine little lad For you to accept, or refuse, The one of them good, the other one bad, Now hear them, and say which you choose, I see, by my gift, within reach of my hand, A fortune right fair to behold: house and a bundred good hores of land, With harvest fields yellow as gold.

fsee a great orchard, with boughs hangin With annies, both russet and red: But all of them slock and well fed.

I see frees of swallows About the barn door, Bee the faming mill whirling so fast, Hear the threshing of wheat on the sounding white floor: Then I turn while the vision filts past. And i see, rising dismally up in the place Of the house, and the beautiful land,

A man with a flery-red nose on his ince, and a little brown jug in his hand. Oht if you beheld him, my lad you wish That he were less wretched to see! For his boot toes they gape, like the mouth of

a fish, And his trousers are out at the knee. In walking he staggers, now this way, now Luss, And his eyes they stand out like a bug's; ad he wears an old cost, and a battered.

And I think that the fault is the jug's.

Queen commanded her subjects to and even the grotesque, which pre-make a litter from the branches of the vents any approach to monotony, and trees, and all went to work willingly, corrects the sobriety of tone which golden-baired Rosebud.

then the fairies cried quickly: the little one."

the Queen. stooping over Rosebud, she pressed of that guest's coming. The post en-ber her highly to the little mouth, and tertained an idea, a wish, a pleasing then wick as a flash all the fairies were fancy; and all this elaborate prepara-

the second

bbing out her great delight as finding her lost darling. But to this day, in spite of her fright, Rosebud regrets that her dream did not last a httle bger.

gone, and it was Rosebud's dear

HAUTEVILLE HOUSE. An Exiled Poet's Home.

BY HERBERT RIX, B. A. At the top of a steep and narrow

street in St. Pierre Port, Guernsey, on the left-hand side as you ascend from the harbor, stands an extremely plain, not to say ugly building, bearing above its portal the name "Hauteville Like most of the houses in carved upon it, on one side are the St. Pierre l'ort it is built of granitethe granite of which the island is al. Sto Bed Fleo. most entirely composed, and which is of nearly 150,000 tons a year. In this tiny room at the top of the house, an

tailen from the sky." "No," said another, "It is only little wood." "Operation of some repression of some they had all fallen in love with might otherwise become oppressive. Iden-baired Rosebud. Just as they were about to lift her, ally of special interest. The first of your biscuits?" en the fairies cried quickly: "Look, On, Queen, we are too lats, room, the portion in which the bed is like them." Ionder come mortais, who week for placed being partly screened off. This, "But first, one kiss I will the poet for a guest who never came, Free Press. have from this dainty darling," And prepared on the mere chance and hope

dream. The gues who never came was Garibaldi. The following are the verses in which the invitation was conveyed :---

tion, this care and flought, was fer the

Yas, come, O brother of the bruised spiri come, Though exilcs we, for thes we gladly find (onsent to come, and hospitality partake

With us, of whom, no. igran could make. For Italy, for France, togother let us see be promise of the glorious day of liberty. ogether in the evening wait the dawning

When Nations shall confess the majesty of The fireplace in this toom, like the rest of the furniture, is of oak, and

words Svm Non Sequor, on the other In striking contrast with this fanci- And seek the wind-swept mountain, shipped to England from the neigh inland poetic guest-chamber is the boring port of St. Sampson at the rate sotual bed-room of the poet himself, a

house lived for fifteen years, from 1855 attic one might almost call it, opening to 1870, the poet and novelist Victor into his study. We look around for Marie Hugo. The interest of the house lies not it in a curbion or thick rug, laid in a merely in the fact of its having been recess not three inches from the

who had one milds a limits grit had one milds a limits grit had reaction in process and practices and practices and practices and practices of the arrow model. And have a server seen. Here page aligned have any server seen and the server server seen. Here page aligned have any server seen and the server server seen. Here page aligned have any server seen and the server server seen. Here page aligned have any server seen aligned have any server seen. Here page aligned have any server seen aligned have any server seen aligned have any server seen. Here aligned have any server seen aligned have any server seen aligned have any server seen. Here aligned have aligned have any server seen aligned have aligned have any server seen aligned have ali

moall hands. A perfect picture of one for by the proceeds of "Les Contem-of the "babes in the wood." By passed the boars until midnight, when out in the moonlight Rosebud in the wood and been for the next fifteen years the Flemish style, with fifteen the style, with fifteen the best plan for com-the most famous of the most famous of his works. when with beautiful golden crowns "Les Contemplations" in 1856. "Les Contempla

> HE WAS A HEARTLESS WRETCH. "Mary," he said sweetly to his young (to prevent rust; it is a comfort also to

and poor little Rosebud was trembling these is called the Oak Room, and, as ing her arms about his neck, "I'm so lamp, where also her pincushion should very best. Toward huddle up in a seet the distance, several daucing lights. tirely with oak, very richly carved. It glad. I thought from what you said hang. when I made the last ones you didn't

"Um-er-cr-um," ho hesitated. the rionest room in the house, has "You had those for breakfast. I want "Away, away, then!" commanded never been used. It was prepared by this one for a paper weight!"-Datroit

> A new Chicago apartment building u to contain 101 fietz,

AT HAYBREAK

Across the sky the shadowy troops night, From day's bright legions flying, break often such a garment "takes a lot of and pass, Far down the west. Thick on the bending grass. myriad dewdrops glitter, diamond donned and doffed. bright ligh overhead the lark

foid. Crimson and azure deepen ito gold-With broadening day; and all is life black serge gowns with loose coats on and light.

Press upwards now, by broken paths Press upwards now, by broken paths up one skirt, and take down and put that wind Aloft through yellow gorse and fronded difference of being able to go to dinner íern, And leave the softer valley far behing.

still and stern; There find anow how hope and strength are born. Amid the fullest freshness of the morn

COMFORTAT SEA. BY MRS. TALBOT CORE.

And that the fault is the fault. For the text says, the drankard shall come to be poot. And that burnets and the fault is the fault. For the text says, the drankard shall come to be poot. And that burnets and the fault is the fault. And that burnets and the fault is the fault. And that burnets and the fault is the fault. And that burnets and the fault is the fault. And that burnets and the fault is the fault. And that burnets and the fault is the fault. And that burnets and the fault is the fault. And that burnets and the fault is the fault. And that burnets and the fault is the fault. And that burnets and the fault is the fault. And that burnets and the fault is the fault. And that burnets and the fault is the fault. And that burnets and the fault is the fault. And that burnets and the fault is the fault. And that burnets and the fault is the fault. And that burnets and the fault is the fault. And that burnets and the fault is the fault. And that burnets and the fault is the fault. And that burnets and the fault is the fault. And that burnet the fault. And the fault is the fault. And the fault is the fault. And the fault is the fault is the fault. And the fault is the fault. And the fault is the fault. And the fault is th

dark wood, while the tail trees which
Bosebud called "giants," grew much
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to Jersey, and when Jersey became too
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ehild thought so too, but when she
greatly reduced means. It was at this
tried to find the right path she could for in his history that Victor Hugo shone as a heat is
to bore the following passage describes
each end, so that you can bang it
each each end, so that you can bang it
stretched "taut" from the wall rack
is the house had its tradition, at radi-
tick and cross, and fell to crying for
"Mamma,"ANTS IN AFRICA.Meantime Mamma had returnedIn the neutred in the preternatural,
earnest pleader, becomes the charming
Meantime Mamma had returnedAnt the neutre of the preternatural,
earnest pleader, becomes the charming
bad day, bottle of earned-Cologne, or
the mode and result of the preternatural,
earnest pleader, becomes the charming
bad day, bottle of earned-Cologne, or
"The first notio," "ays a settler in
the preternatural,

of vanishing even on shore-a wise woman will have a pair "nickelled"

have some needles thus treated) and tie them by a ribbon of convenient length, to the stem of the swinging he incessa

anything kippered, or smoked, with "The width of the stream of Lind dry toast-no butter-and either iced would be about two inches generally. or very hot water instead of tea and On the flanks of this were the soldiers. offee, is safe; and while on the sub [ully twice the length of the workers. iect of food, too great stress cannot he laid on the fact that there is, our journal there big chaps enough nothing so good as well made hot anchovy toast and a glass of good champagne. A word as to dress. I often think in reading articles, or and of a dull gray color."

leading to had sailors are the words, "any smart tes gown will serve you for dinner wear," for we know that too whereas the perfection getting into," whereas the the quickness with which they can be A tea-gown should therefore, "how-

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the ever lovely in coloring and drapery, be arranged to fasten easily; moreover, And fills the air with music. Fold on a snart tea-jacket for rough nights is a great comfort. Sensible women, young and old, usually wear navy blue or board ship, and on a rough night the fact of not having to take off and hang or not, and, with a plainly made dark skirt, a handsome yet quiet tea-jacket with full black lace sleeves does not look at all bad.

For girls, quite the prettiest substitute for a tea jacket is a variety of well-fitting and boned-silk blouses, with broad folded Charles IL waistbelts, and large frilled collars, or

revers. I cannot too strongly warn bad-or

"Mamma," "Meantime Mamma, had returned home, and was roaming around the bause wringing her hands and almost." The tradition was of a dark deed of errary at not finding her baby. By ad by, whon it had become oratic and by, both it had become oratic muder; the honee was supposed to be rady to make merry over what is errary at not finding her baby. By ad by, whon it had become oratic and stractive host, full of ancedote, and attractive host, full of ancedote, errary at not finding her baby. By ad by, whon it had become oratic enter the honee was supposed to be muder; the honee was supposed to be rady to make merry over what is enter the hone was supposed to be mady to run be seler. By ad by, whon it had become oratic enter the honee was supposed to be muder; the honee was supposed to be rady to run by ceres. 'You may facey ing a honee. I have no longer a count, through the silver clouds, their light through the silver clouds, their light who had failen fast subley, with the the bast red stores, a mile the haves sources, a flat roof, a find who had failen fast subley, with the stores, and her flowers still held in her stores hor design in the trace stores, a flat roof, a find for by the proceeds of 'Les Contern of the 'babes in the wood'.'' ters on her cheeks looking like dew.'' and a lookont; but it is all being paid for by the proceeds of 'Les Contern of the 'babes in the wood'.'' at the 'babes in the wood'.'' at the 'babes in the wood'.'' ters on her cheeks looking like dew.'' and a lookont; but it is all being paid for by the proceeds of 'Les Contern or bais of the wood''' at the there there for the read with painings in the woold come where stores to the stores how and the woold come where stores how and the stores to the stores of the hers, the index of the index of 'Les Contern' or balone of the wood''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. MAY 21, 1995 Against Intemperance

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LESSON TEXT, 11 roy. 23 : 20 35. Meinery voradal 19-32.

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIO OF THE QUARTER: The Blessngs of Right Living.

84:11. LESSON TOPIO: Warnings against

1. The Perils of Humanity vs. 29, 33-35. 2. The Warnings of Wis-dom, vs. 30-32. **LESSON OV/TLINE**

GOLDEN TEXT: Wine is a mocker GOLDEN TEXT: Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging: and whoso-wo (Prov. 28: 29, 30, 35). Wo (Prov. 28: 29, 30; Hab. 2: 15). ever is deceived thereby is not wise .-Prov. 20 : 1.

. Woe: Who hath wee? (29).

Woe unto the wicked! it shall with him (Isa. 3 : 11). Woe unto the world because sions of stumbling (Matt. 18 : 7). Woe, woc, woe. for them that dwell on the earth (Rev. 8:13).

JI. Sorrow: Who hath sorrow? (29].

1 will greatly multiply thy sorrow

(Gen. 3 : 16). (Psa, 32 : 10). Some have pierced themselves through with many sorrows (1 Tim. 6:10).

ill. Contentions:

Who hath contentions? (29). By pride cometh only contention (Prov. As....wood to fire; so is a contentious

These are murmurers, complainers

(Judo 16) V. Needless injuries;

-Who-hath-wounds-without-cause? 729).

He....multiplieth my wounds without cause (Job 9:17). Wounds and dishonour shall he get Prov. 6: 331They have stricken me; ... they have beaten me (Prov. 23 : 35).

VI. Marred Appearances Who hath redness of eyes? (29.)

His eyes shall be red with wine (Gen. 49 : 12). That tarry late till them (Isa. 5: 11.) He would not defile himself....with

the wine (Dan. 1:8). Vil. Wlid Visions:

indgement (Isa. 28:7). The visions of my head troubled me (Dan. 4:5). VIII. Silly Talk:

Thine heart shall utter froward things (38).-The month of fools poureth out folly (Prov. 15:2). Foolish talking, or jesting, which are not befitting (Eph. 5 : 4). Shun profane babblings (2 Tim.

in (Jer. 23:12).

II. THE WARNINGS OF WISDOM.

Handle not, nor taste, nor touch (Ool. 2:21). 1. Against Final Consequences;

At the last it biteth like a serpent **(82**). For all these things God will bring

thee into judgement (Eccl. 11:9). be the slave of my body.

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Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he

the great day of their wrath is come

woen: (1) The variety; (2) Their sources; (3) Their prevention; (4) Their

oure; (5) Their consequences. Verse 81. — "Look not thou upon the

lieth down in the midst of the sea." (1) Surrounded by perils; (2) Separat-ed from help; (3) Sure of destruction.

-(1) Helpiess; (2) Hopeless. Verse 35.-I will seek it yet sgain."

LESSON BIBLE READINGS.

FRUITS OF DEUNKENNESS. overty (Prov. 21 : 17: 23 : 21).

Suffering its conseque

mental, and moral ve. 32-35).

women are consulted.

ing ourselves .-- Colton.-

not perfectly formed.

Miscellaneous Trading.

others; we go far before it in approv

A Theological Lady.

If one wishes to conjure up in the

imagination an ideal of Mrs. Humphry

Seeking its continuance.

also reap (Gal. 6 : 7).

Hev. 6 : 17).

trounds.

FANCY WORK. Only a few short weeks and we will

except in high-priced goods; whereas for a very inconsiderable outlay sum, all be eager to leave our close, heated Verse 29.—"Who hath woe?" Human woes: (1) The variety; (2, Their ources; (3) Their prevention; (4) Their Americans do not indulge more freely strongly and neatly made into the neceure; (5) Their consequences. Verse 81. - "Look not thou upon the thing to be gained by it and nothing or elaborately, according to the avail-wine when it is red." A prohibition; to be lost. Could we be brought to a able funds. (1) Its object; (2) Its authority; (3) its realizing sense of enjoying life in the I am not one of those projudiced

ranged to our satisfaction, we would manufacture with a sewing machine as possible of the layette gar. I well remember a cosy little ver-auda, in Germany, where my breakfast was served every morning during the greatest care must be exercised to ob-Summer and late into the fall, when a serve extreme neatness and only steals anything but he lives to regret mother, son and two daughters; but serve the breakfast and four o'clook and circumstances, but the variety of

evils resulting from opfression, glut-tory, drunkenness and the company of the dissolute. AUTHOR.—The peculiarities of this subdivision have led to various theo-ries respecting the author, but no posi-tive results have been reached. It may have been collected later than what precedes, but probably earlier than the line distance of the subcate the colors harmonizing with the gen-tive results have been reached. It may have been collected later than what precedes, but probably earlier than the line distance of the subcate the colors harmonizing with the gen-tive results have been reached. It may have been collected later than what precedes, but probably earlier than the line of the subcate the furnishings be harmonized. The floor averand and subcate the points should always be kept in mind. Let line of the subcate the subcate the subcate the subcate the points all the furnishings be harmonized. The floor averand and subcate the points as possible to enable the babe to be harmonized the subcate the precedes, but probably earlier than the should always be kept in mind. Let us possible to chable the babe to be time of Hezckiah (see chap. 25 : 1). all the furnishings be harmonious, bept clean and sweet with convanience. Contents. Description, in the form is mitable for the place, and those which of question and answer, of the evil will require the least care possible, unof question and answer, of the evil will require the least care possible, un-results of drunkenness (vs. 29, 30); less you are fortunate enough to have warning against the all urements of servants who can give them the requis-wine (v. 31); and a further description ite attention. It is hardly necessary wine (v. 31); and a further description ite attention. It is hardly necessary of the effects of drunkenness inhysical to say that cushious without number Both should be daintily trimmed, but Many sorrows shall be to the wicked of the effects of drunkenness, physical, to say that cushious without number are an absolute necessity for comfort, where money is an object, the draper and if there are children in the family iss, although light in texture, should these should be of such materials that be of a color and fabric which will not The Esquimaux wear reindeer skine they can be washed, or that will not readily soil or become tumbled and on that cost you nearly a hundred for clothing. They buy them from soil easily. Pretty cushions for this messy-looking after the first two or dollars, and a hat that cost \$25. 1 for clothing. They buy them from the Siberian Chuckchees, who come or to an international fair that is held every partner on Kotzebue Sound, just above Behring Strait on the Alaskan side. For the pelts seal As... wood to fire; so is a contentious the Alaskan side. For the pelts seal about four or five inches deep around withal, and, moreover, that two or Mr. Cox (from next room, meekly,) about four or five inches deep around withal, and, moreover, that two or Mr. Cox (from next room, meekly,) --One moment, dear, I'm 'trimming man (Prov. 26 : 21). Shun....strifes, and fightings (Tit. Shun....strifes, and fightings (29). The people were as murmurers, speak-ing evil (Num. 11 : 1). (complain, and my spirit is over. Shun....strifes, and fightings (29). The people were as murmurers, speak-ing evil (Num. 11 : 1). (complain, and my spirit is over. Shun....strifes, and fightings (29). The people were as murmurers, speak-ing evil (Num. 11 : 1). (complain, and my spirit is over. Shun....strifes, and fightings (29). The people are balmod (Psa. 77 : 8). The people are the Esculmaur people are the Esculmaur people are the factor strokes in white cot-the spected arrival of the distinguish-smann (Prov. 26 : 21). Shun conclusion, let me advise you to have everything—axcep, ictually the swing on of trumming to bassinette and basket—completed (at any rate, food article of a wife for \$10. Wives smann (Psa. 77 : 8). Shun conclusion, let me advise you to saw the flat-smann (Prov. 20 was shundar (Psa. 77 : 8). Shun conclusion, let me advise you to saw the flat-shundar (Psa. 77 : 8). Shun conclusion, let me advise you to saw the flat-shundar (Psa. 77 : 8). Shun conclusion, let me advise you to saw the flat-shundar (Psa. 77 : 8). Shun conclusion, let me advise you to saw the flat-shundar (Psa. 77 : 8). Shun conclusion, let me advise you to saw the flat-shun conconclusion, let me advise you to saw the flat-shun c

will be found quite as satisfactory.

LITTLE STRANGERS.

BY MRS. M. RERTON.

Fond mothers' love, felt instanctively

 COLDENT TEXT:
 Wine is a mooker, the series of the seri

among the Esquimaux people are ton flors. The simple outline ed stranger; and if you are wise you outline dedeed it mud a contract the simple outline ed stranger; and if you are wise you outline dedeed it mud a contract the simple outline ed stranger; and if you are wise you outline dedeed it mud a contract the simple outline ed stranger; and if you are wise you outline dedeed it mud a contract the simple outline ed stranger; and if you are wise you outline dedeed it mud a contract the simple outline ed stranger; and if you are wise you outline dedeed it mud a contract the simple outline ed stranger; and if you are wise you outline dedeed it mud a contract the simple outline ed stranger; and if you are wise you outline dedeed it mud a contract the simple outline ed stranger; and if you are wise you outline dedeed it mud a contract the simple outline ed stranger; and if you are wise you outline dedeed it mud a contract the simple outline ed stranger; and if you are wise you outline ed stranger; an stitch in colored cottons are pretty, will take this precaution whether the oi'd a dodged it wud a gone troagh and very serviceable, but if time be a layette is bought ready made, or a pane av glass.—Puck. WE follow the world in approving consideration those made of figured whether you make it at home. Special

a dark, austere, and sharp-faced in-by fond mothers, with true mothers' duvidual; whereas in reality Mrs. Ward is, if anything, fair, with a caim, dignified expression on her face, whose sharp features are long, and ence upon a horsehold is not only whose sharp features are long, and ence upon a horsehold is for only whose sharp features are long, and ence upon a horsehold is for only whose sharp features are long, and ence upon a horsehold is for only whose sharp features are long, and ence upon a horsehold is for only whose sharp features are long, and ence upon a horsehold is for only whose sharp features are long, and ence upon a horsehold is for only whose sharp features are long, and ence upon a horsehold is for only whose sharp features are long, and ence upon a horsehold is for only whose sharp features are long, and long to a horsehold is for only whose sharp features are long, and long to a horsehold is for only whose sharp features are long and ence upon a horsehold is for only whose sharp features are long and long to a horsehold is for only whose sharp features are long and long to a horsehold is for only whose sharp features are long and long to a horsehold is for only whose sharp features are long and long to a horsehold is for only whose sharp features are long and long to a horsehold is for only whose sharp features are long and long to a horsehold is for only whose sharp features are long and long to a horsehold is for only whose features are possible that the long area to a horsehold is for only whose features are been area to a horsehold is for a horsehold is horsehold whose features are long and the bar features are long and horsehold is horsehold and horsehold hor the features area to a horsehold hor the features area to a horsehold is horsehold whose features area horsehold horseho -physicians of recent periods -1n-the-Thine eyes shall behold strang. on either side, does not permit a great host of admiring relatives. The innothings (33). Then thon scarest me with dreams over are full, luminous, and it is diffi-(Job 7: 14). They err in vision, they stumble in when she is thinking deeply, they consciously develops the more he is indgement (Isa, 28:7). The visions of my head troubled me the full red line part in examine the start is examine the start in examine the start is examine the start in the start in examine the start in the start in examine the start in examine the start in examine the start in examine the start in the start in examine the start in the sta appear to be brown; at others, when excessive in infantile waywardness. (all's blood being substituted for the the full red lips part in a smile, they Nothing is too good for this new human. The results were not en-become human and playful become blue and playful. She is tall, supple and well-propor-tioned, dresses with a certain amount of taste, and as a conversationalist wonder, then a thought." Small impresses one as being pungent, brill are valued ao highly, the preparations Impresses one as being pungent, bril-liant, and distinctly witty. It is not often that Mrs. Ward ered a matter of great import to every speaks in public. When she does so, really natural little matron. When she does so, really natural little matron. When she does so, really natural little matron. "As I am now told, you and Fanny every word that fails from her lips is Many girls have the good fortance to the lite of a friend with that is to say, she is happy and I am listened to with eager attention to possess a kind mother, whose advice trying to save the life of a friend with married." - Humoristische Blaetter. Her voice is cleaf, sympathetic, and on such occasions caunot possibly be his own blood, created a great sensa-

 iX. impending Destruction:
 Her voice is cleaf, sympathetic, and foely cadenced, the pitch being arreably variable and the intonation apon the top of a mast (34).
 Inis own blood, created a great sensa.

 Thou shalt be as he that lieth....
 Her voice is cleaf, sympathetic, and foely cadenced, the pitch being arreably variable and the intonation apon the top of a mast (34).
 Inis own blood, created a great sensa.

 Surely thou settest them in slippery places (Pas, 78 : 18).
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mbined are rarely met with

"I notice," remarked the proprisrounds. Verse 82.-"At the last it biteth like ble with the means at our command, fact think that it is as important for der to a government chemist, "that a serpent." (1) At the first charming; not waiting till we have accomulated every girl to learn to use a sewing ma- you use a rival's baking-powder ex-Golden That walk uprightly. Pres 31. "Thou shall be as he that the more and one animportant details were ar-

light wrap was a necessary comfort. finishing off and trimming will need to it. Mr. Henpeck-You're wrong there, The family that I was with consisted of be done by hand. be done by hand. The number and quality of garments from your girl in your younger days? one servant was kept and, yet, it was comprised in a baby's layette must S. D. Yes, old man, I did, but didn't never considered an added burden to necessarily differ according to taste T. Torong the didn't Torong Stiffing I marry the girl?-Texas Siftings.



Mrs. John P. Cox (irritably)-Here I'm dressed and waiting, with a dress

Mr. Cox (from next room, meekly.)

Theatrical Hi

of such, so do not hesitate to write to comer pass to his seat in the theater) me for help, if in doubt regarding pre-parations for the "little stranger." sunoying. Late-Comer-I know it is: that is the reason i never come i myself till the curtain is "un.-Texas

Country and City Fun-

Crummer-There is one marked

"Is it a boy or girl?" queried' the impatient father. "it's a poet," said the doctor. "What do you mean?" "Well, it's born, not maid."-Puck.

Half and Half.

overcame both the above difficulties. better baked, if baked right. Soak Bince that time the experiments have it for an hour in clean water, and been continued with remarkable suc- | wipe it dry. Next spread it all over In the wantie of the second and a publisher, and provide the book, with what result of from ynichle power y study to know, not (Prov. 1:10).
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Ward, one must not rely as a founda-tion for the picture on the portraits and black-and-white sketches of her that appear from time to time. In these she is usually depicted as and sharp faced in-to day are that these little strangers' about whom I con-that appear from time to time. In these she is usually depicted as and sharp faced in-to day are these little strangers with true mothers' In these she is usually depicted as Ward, one must not rely as a foundaloved and cherished by the fond young

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in olden times deformed people were unless "money is no object;" for to usually better marksmen than those requently thrown in prison to be kent frequently thrown in prison to be kept which such garments have to be subout of sight



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bled and fell, and was not able to rise, Our home veterinarian, Wm. H. Bur geas, was called upon and given charge of the case. After a time be succeeded n getting the patient into Mr. Brownng's barn, and found that she had dislated an ankle joint, but hopes for full restoration. The mare would be a lifficult one to replace, being a good driver, apt in all farm work, fearless, ud excellent under the saddle.

As early as 1795 a company was formd to carry coal from Schuylkill County, Pa., to Philadelphia. An ark was reighted and taken to that city. It emained-a-heap-of-black-stones, excit ing the curiosity and jeers of the idl and knowing ones, as a monument o he supposed folly of those whom it was thought-exposed their ignorance by attempting to apply these blocks of stone

o any useful purpose. Kansas beet sugar industry has become very important. In addition to her orghum sugar factories, she has two et sugar factories now running under ery favorable conditions, and the owners are enthusiastic over the pros ects. The State is now cousidering he propriety of giving one dollar per on on the beets grown in the State That will make ber, in time, the great sugar making State of the Union. "Capital is afraid to invest in new

factories, either of cane or beet sugar until the attitude of the party in power is defined," says the American Agriculturist. That professed free-trade party is responsible for this paralizing fear, he results of which will be seen ere

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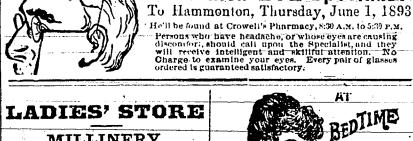
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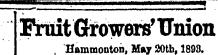


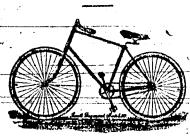
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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

School is out F. A. Mortimer, of Pottsville, Pa., is in town.

Samuel Newcomb is at the Union Store.

B. Geo. W. Pressey, Esq., returne home last Saturday.

Miss Grace Osgood is home New York, for the summer.

Lew. A. Hoyt and family now residents of Haddonfield.

Mrs. Ella Holmes will move into Will. Burgess' house, Vine Street.

ROOMS TO RENT, Delightful location on Cherry Street, Hammonton. MRS. J. A. GOULD. T is reported that Miss Ruby will entertain her scholars to-day, at he home.

Fiedler needs a larger store, fo the one he now occupies is crowded with

Gr Fire bell did not, ring on Monday night, owing to the illness of Mr. A. H.

has been sold at Sheriff's sale for

\$16,000. Misses Ethel Chalmers and Louis at Folsom.

per James B. Ryan will have his kind regards to Hammonton friends. commission as Justice of the Peace on

the first of June.

fee, or hold no fair. 199. Flowers for Memorial Day may

be left at Mrs. Rutherford's, or with Miss Jennie Andrews. Fences are becoming popular in

Hammonton. Will. G. Hood will enclose his property that way .-

16. The primary schools in charge Misses Fogg and Moufort, had a picnic at the Park-on-Saturday-last .--

13. Mrs. Wm. T. Davison is off to day for New York City, for an extended visit with her sister and other friends. The ACRES on Eleventh Street for sale The for fruit-five room house, barn, good well. Very cheap. REPUBLICAN office. "It'" Little Peg, or the Sharks of

New York," will probably be repeated on Decoration Day. Particulars given later.

B. Harry Davison's splendid dog. lamt

W. B. Hand, at Millville, is stil suffering with rheumatism, -- confined to a chair, unable to help himself, or lie Town./

The Hammonton Band have vo unteered their services for Memorial aprinkles of rain. Thursday dawned well in the two parts given him. The Day, - a graceful act, which will be cooler and cloudy, and continued so all play itself was dramatized by Mrs. appreciated.

Protection looks for a large meeting on Thursday evening next, and some in-

Mr. Fowler has all his paper for yours. Drop him a postal card. dand he will call on you.

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wening, May 27th. Admission, 25 c., no reserved seats. Programme next 10. There will be a fawn party at A. S. Gay's, next Tuesday evening, for Middle Road, where both he and 1 is room for a multitude, and all will be

A ballad concert will be given in

he Universalist Church, on Saturday

Wm. Rutherford, our real estate man, was escorting a Baltimore family around town, on Thursday. They were charmed with our fine drives, our lake,

and hedges. A Hammonton man has a wife of such a changeable disposition that he says some days he loves her enough to eat her up, and the next day wishes to gracious he had.

stables are always open for business, Mills, 9:3C A. M. In Hammonton, the and customers who are disposed to deal Post and citizens will be at Oakdale straight will find there the best of Cemetery at 2:30 P.M.; at Greenmount

• On retiring from the Atlantic County Board of Freeholders, after sixteen years' continuous service, ex-Director George F. Currie was presented with

a gold headed cane. 🚱 We have not yet heard from any one who has seen the State laws in an Atlantic County paper. We didn't The Ocean House, Atlantic City, expect to. It will probably be the same with the County Finance Report.

Rey, H. T. Taylor spent a few. days with his brother Will, in Vineland, Hamer, of Philadelphia, spent Sonday and last Sonday had the pleasure of hearing Rev. L. R. Swett, who sent

Divine healing (?) has becom pidemic in places. I would suggest The Atlantic County (?) Agricul- that the victims, or intended victims, thus testing their knowledge of history.

tural Society will pay only \$1000 license read Edward Eggleston's last book "The Faith Doctor." **BICYCLES.** Before buying a wheel, exam-ine the "Rambler." Mechanism perfect Three unequaled, hard to puncture, easily remained. Other crudes, also, 57510, 5150.

repaired, Other grades, also, 375 to \$150, ROBERTS & MONFORT, Agents, xix,4 Hammonton, N.

Erg. St. Agnes' Guild will hold 'hlackboard and apron' sociable next to do. Thursday evening, 25th inst., at the Rectory. Everyone is invited. The one to a good apron.

The annual meeting of the Universalist Church was held on Monday vening, and the following-elected : Moderator, E. R. Sproul.

Clerk, W. L. Black,

Deacons, C. F. Osgood, W. L. Black by. Rev. Wm. Gilbert, of Vineland, vill preach in the Universalist Church o-morrow morning. Come and heat "Crusoe," was poisoned on Wednesday. him. Subject, "Life's supreme object." He was a great favorite, and gentle as a Mr. Gilbert has been heard here by nany of our people, on the subject temperance.

> 10 Dry and warm described weather until Tuesday, when rain foll. hearly all day. Wednesday was warm but cloudy most of the day, with a few day. Friday, clear and cool.

127 The Artisans' Order of Mutual AEORGE BERNSHOUSE'S house and A farman or or sale at a fair price. There are so f good land, part in grass rest in crops site at a fair price. There are so f good land, part in grass rest in crops site are so food land, part in grass rest in crops site are so food land. Part in grass rest in conveniences. Fine location. Particulars at

- P. Au Italian girl, employed in the hosiery mill, ran the point of a pair of scissors into her eye, destroying the sight. Another caught her finger in the machinery, pecessitating amputa-To-morrow will be Whitsun Day. tion at the first joint. Both accidents Services at St. Mark's,-10:30 A. M., were the result of the parties' own carelessness.

res Insurance that quibbles if you | thieves are still around, at night. lose is no good. An insurance that Adam Helser has enclosed his plazzo pays is what all want. Only A No. 1 with wire netting. Keep out, skeets. gan advertising last Saturday, and in companies represented by our townsman, William Rutherlord. Every loss h his agency, for the past twelve girls will be a feature of Memorial Day | years, has been paid in full. Over 3000

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We are glad indeed to be able to that, too, when the flowers were at their | say that Albert IL Simons is apparently recovering from the jujurics received last STEELMAN-MATHIS. In Hammon Miss Lottie Cline has been ten- week Friday. Prof. Keene, of Phila., dered a position in the schools at Mad- a surgical specialist, assisted Dr. North ison, N. J. She was also requested to in the operations necessary, and a proremain in Hammonton, but declined. + fessional nurse has charge of the patient, Capt. Chas. Loveland reached The natural reaction caused alarming New York harbor on Thursday, after on Tuesday, but good care and a vigor-nearly six months, absence, in Toxas, ous constitution prevailed, and be Cuba, and Florida. Quite a voyage. rallied. As we go to press, it is said GF FOUND, - a small pig belonging to | that "Al. is quite comfortable this (Frisome one. Owner can have it by prov- day) morning." The doctors say that recovery is far from certain ; but every P. H. WESCOAT, day makes friends more hopeful, especially when even slightly more

vorable indications are noted. May Theure with A. H. Phillips & Co. | all fears be soon dissipated, by full res-

By reference to another column, will be noticed that Mr. Frank S. Swift is a "bachelor" no more. Mr. S has resided here for some months, having rented (or purchased) the beautiful farm and home of Loammi Monfort, on the benefit of Pine Road Chapel. There gifted wife will be pleased to see their friends at any time. Mrs. Swift was born and grew to womanhood in the army. Both she and her husband are delighted with Hammonton. Memorial Day is approaching,

in

when we hope to see the entire popula tion join with the Grand Army Post in decorating the soldiers' graves, and in the impressive ceremonies of the day. The full programme is not ready for publication, but a detail from the Post will be at Waterford at 9:30 A. M.; a Bates' Mills, 10:30; at Winslow, 12:00 Monfort's livery and boarding noon ; at Elwood, 9:80 A.M. ; Pleasant at 4:30.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS - from 100 t 100,000, for sale. Also, a few bushels o Seed Sweets. D. COLWELL, Tix.2

167 The Delphic Literary Society gave a "Presidential Reception," last Tuesday evening, at the school house to which a limited number of friends were invited. To each of the boys paricipating was assigned the name of a President of the United States, commencing with Lincoln; and his duty was to relate to the assembly various historical occurrences in which "he" took part during his administration. Each "President" was assisted by his "wite," assigned from the young lady members of the society. The audience were to name the character represented A-book prize was offered to the person naming all the characters; but there were several successful ones, and lots were cast. Miss Millicent Jones being fortune favored. It was an entertaining reception, and stimulated the study of history, as it was doubtless intended

A crowded house greeted "Little Peg" on her first appearance, Saturday dmission fee of 25 conts ontitles each evening, in Union Hall. Little Eddie Dobbins, who created and sustained the

role of Little Peg, is well known in Hammonton, and our people were then afforded an opportunity of seeing him behind the footlights. In this character Master Eddie exhibited an amount o brilliancy and talent that surprised even those who expected great things of him,-the part being arranged to bring out his very best business. The support given Eddie, by the O. D Club, was very good, as usual, and there are a number of strong parts in the play that were very well sustained. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Whitmore, Messrs. Cochrau and Cunningham, and Miss Gracie Whitmore deserve favorable mention John Myers shows great improvement in his study and appearance, doing very Dobbing, who sustained one of the leading parts. It is put together in very rood shape, and the situations arranged with neutness and precision, the acts and dialogues blending well together. There is an effort being made to have

The First Ward

the play repeated.

BARRON.

Improvements are going on: Col. Seely has added a piazza to the

front of his house, and repainted. Keep your dog tied loose; the flower -Mrs. Arlitz has rebuilt the house that

Andrews did the work. Mrs. Fehraubach, of Philadelphia has been here, visiting her cousin, Mrs. Geppert. LYE

Married.

ton, N. J., on Sonday, May 14th, 1898 by Rev. H. R. Rundall, Carlos P. Steel mar, of Tuckerton, N. J., and Lizzie

M. Mathie, of Hammonton. SWIFT-HYER. At Lakewood, N. J. Wednesday, May 10th, 1698, by the Ray, David L. Schwartz, Mr. Frank Summer Swift, of Hammonton, N, J., and Mrs. Mary L. Hyer, daughter c the late Gen. Wm. J. Sloan. U. S. A.

BRISCHIERE - CAMPANELLA. I Hammontou, on Saturday, May 10th, Hammontou, D. T. Davies, Francisco 1883, by Rev. D. T. Davies, Francisco Brischiere and Antonia Campanella both of Hammonton.

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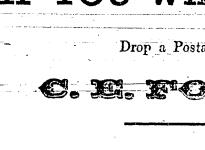
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A PLEA FOR THE BIRDS.

"You call them thieves and pillagers, but helpful birdshand are obliged to plant They are the winged wardens of your farms, Who from the corntield drive the facility the cornfield drive the insidio for, and from your harvests keep a thousand for the crow, Two for the out-worms

turms. Crushing the beetle in his coat of mail, And crying have on the slug or snail."

"Mon little know," says a learned doctor, "how much ignorance and proudice as regards birds, costs them." There are few people who understand that insects, whose wonderful instincts lead them to such perfect concealment, lead them to such perfect conceatment, can only be found and destroyed by creatures possessed of an equal degree of instinctive cunning. The grub, gnawing away at the fruit tree in fan-getting past experience, longs for ied seclusion, is found by the little sympathy and loving kindness, or to the control of the play that is to be folk, ever ready with a knock to wound and bruise a heart which, perhaps, for-getting past experience, longs for sympathy and loving kindness, or to the control of the play that is to be produced. Associated with him in the enterprise are Mr. Zarate and several other Mexican and Chicago promoters. The term fool is often misapplied. Thus, Charles the simple was no fool, but a man of extraordinary simplicity and strength of mind and feeling. So Homer, when he called Tele-machus a fool, or "silly," did not em-

orchard oi the insect peets who would of moderate size of the insect peets who would of moderate size of of consideration deaf had there not been some check In a room, say,

means least, the familiar robin, are the guardian angels of the gardens. The much-abused sparrow worked havoo with the repulsive drop worm, who was destroying the parks and shade trees are utterly waste. of New York, and the cherry bird de-stroys the dreaded curculio which in small bed-rooms as I do, I was perthreatens the destruction of so many feetly delighted to come scross a "cor-

We see the gay, flitting butterbies some-looking and convenient, but most hovering over the flowers and can moderate in price. It was in solid scarcely understand how this delicate and etherial creature can be transformed into a thing so repulsive as a rawling worm.

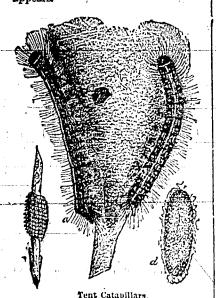


The classification of insects is an im portant study; from the arachnids or ders, who spread their filmy webs to eatch the unwary bees and flying insects to the wonderful variety of moths and caterpillars which may be studied

in our woods and fields, there is a wide difference of classification. The poisonous Tarantula of the spins his web and changes neither form nor manner of living during his short

Yery different is the life of moth and beetle, of which one may be taken as a type of the whole

eggs, (See C, in the figure) in a cluster about a twig and renders them impervions to water with a sort of gine with which she covers them. These hatch as the leaves appear in the Spring, where the larvæ spin their silken nests where the larvæ spin their silken nests and feed apon the tender leaves leee surfain can be frequently taken down and feed apon the tender leaves leee and shaken, it has none of the objeccut, A and D). The larve are full grown in a few weeks, when they spin their cocoons and assume the pupa state. In about three weeks the moth



allies and should be protected by every garden lover and plant raiser. Even though the yshare their fruit with the -an extra number of seeds in sowing [their gardens, or, as the old rhyme has] , plant "One for the blackbird, one

and four to grow." FANCY WORK

-----CORNERS.

black-birds, qualis and crows. Shall we begrndge to these bury rooms, be they in cottage or castle. work re a july cherry or a few grans of corn, when all the summer months important, for in large rooms one does of corn, when all the summer months important, for in large rooms one does to orn, when all the standarden and int grudge a little space, but in rooms of moderate size corners are a matter

In a room, say, 16 feet by 14 feet, in The ost-bird, the oriole, the blue. which 4 feet 6 inches or 5 feet is at once absorbed by the bed, how little floor space by the time a wardrobe, means least, the familiar robin, are the once absorbed by the time a wardrobe, ohest of drawers, washstand, etc, are

We see the gay, flitting butterflies and to the not only was handsatin walnut, of a beautifully rich golden shade, and highly polished, to show off the dull carving in high relief which dorns the panels of the quaint ward-

> Let us, as is my habit, weave a fancied scheme of decoration around it. I would cover the walls with a soft 1 would cover the walls with a soft turquoise paper of unobtrusive pattern, 160 feet. There are to be seven an-sire, such news! Four thousand mer with a frieze of "windblown" poppies dience chambers, with accommoda-have risen in the city!" in harmonious coloring, leading up to tions for 700 people each, and seven "What!" cried the startled king. a soft yellowy ceiling; the floor should stages. Reversing the regular thea- "With what intention have the be covered with a favorite turquoise- ter order, however, the stages are on risen?" and-gold Brussels carpet, and the win- the outside of the circle, and the "Well," replied the jester, "probably dows hung with tawny gold coarse-rib, audience-rooms in the center. The with the intention of lying dows the thin ones being of yellow muslin with worked "dice" in a deeper shade. I should have said the paint should may be swung around as on a railway Although there an I should have said the panels having been be soft blue, the panels having been illed with a scale-patterned anaglypta fore the different stages, which perfore being painted. Said Mrs. M. Although there are many examples ing my fingers of fore the different stages, which fore structure to be structure. Said Mrs. M. Although there are many examples fore the different stages, which their delicacy and courage. For ex-

varied crysanthemums on a soit blue ground, twelve inches deep, and gath-ered, is fixed to the wide mantel-shelf by brass nails. The over-mantel is a simple "over-shelf" one, with the gold fish scale background. In this case the frame and shelf is, of course, blue, and the things on the latter carefully be brought before stage No. 2, where an-other act or play will be presented. frame and shelf is, of course, blue, and the things on the latter carefully be brought before stage No. 1, and a bronze-and-gold Japanese hand-a bronze-and-gold Japanese hand-be brought to the entrance doors ready difference of classification. The poisonous Tarantula of the screen, a tall yellow Kishi ware, bottle, brought to the entrance doors ready South is of the same family with the plate, rich brown pottery, and such- around the circle. uncompromising war with the domes-tio fly. He sits in his corner and soon make the mantelplece a fascing- on five different stages from 10 o'clock I would never have the pretty winglike curtains now in vogue, because

such tend to dwarfs room a good deal, but would advise as a compromise be-The moth of the tent-caterpillar, but would advise as a compromise of the moth of the tent-caterpillar, tween the severity of "no draperies" Clistocampa Americana, makes its ap- and ourtains-my own favorite notion pearance in July, and is of a brown color with oblique bands across the wings of a lightershade. She lays her showing some 3 feet 6 inches show the showing some 3 feet 6 inches above the top of the pillow. <u>Those who have never tried this sim-</u>

ple plan can hardly believe how it at once takes from the chilly planness of an undraped bed, of which, as the tions. To ensure a really harmonious effect, I like the eiderdown quilt to have a centre panel-of the same cretonne as that behind the bed, set, as it were, in a border and frill of sateer

the shade of the dominant tone in the leeply-recessed kind, with shutters will be employed which are never shut, it is an excel. tive Mexicans.

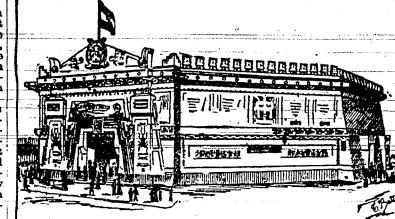
coms.

All these mysterious changes and during the harvest senson. Ou the worn in Mexico at the period repro-transformations may be seen by the edge of a field bordering the highway sented. In fact, it is proposed to ex-watchful observer in different and ever a sheaf of grain is left standing, to actly reproduce some of the most varying forms every Summer season; which all the pensants of the village lovers who look with dismay upon their garden treasurers destroyed by worn, and slug, and aphis, And here our song birds are helpful autor in the Sin regions."-Brooklyn Life. Brooklyn Life. Broo

THEATER ON WHEELS. lovel Enterprise to Be Run During the

World's Pair. awkward receding ones, are trouble-some things. Metaphorically, the pro-theatrical world, and the manager

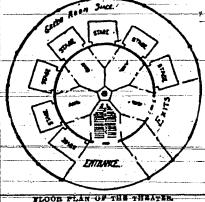
the layers of wood or bark to find the in fact, which can make one suffer far corner of 55th street and Everett ave-The layers of wood or bark to find the in fact, which can make one suffer far toothsome morsel. Robin Rodbreast picks through the more keenly than can the most er-Robin Rodbreast picks through the postent, the "throe-cornered" show district and surrounded by merly an important person in the pople. The metaphorical aspect of corners is, however, not my object to day, so black-birds, quails and crows. Shall we begrudge to these bury fooms, be they in cottage or castle. Shall we begrudge to these bury fooms, be they in cottage or castle. The metaphorical spect of corners in our rise first visitors to the Fair ar-Shall we begrudge to these bury fooms, be they in cottage or castle. The metaphorical spect of corners in our rise first visitors to the fair ar-Shall we begrudge to these bury fooms, be they in cottage or castle. The metaphorical spect of corners in our rise first visitors to the fair ar-Shall we begrudge to these bury fooms, be they in cottage or castle. The metaphorical spect of corners in the first visitors to the fair ar-Shall we begrudge to these bury fooms, be they in cottage or castle. The metaphorical aspect of corners in the first visitors to the fair ar-Shall we begrudge to these bury fooms, be they in cottage or castle. The metaphorical aspect of corners in the first visitors to the fair ar-Shall we begrudge to these bury in cottage or castle. Shall we begrudge to these bury in cottage or castle. Shall we begrudge to these bury in cottage or castle. Shall we begrudge to these bury in cottage or castle. Shall we begrudge to these bury in cottage or castle. Shall we begrudge to the set the first visitors to the fair ar-Shall we begrudge to these bury in cottage or castle. Shall we begrudge to these bury in cottage or castle. Shall we begrudge to the fair to the first visitors to the fair ar-Shall we begrudge to these bury in



THE MEXICAN THEATER.

will be moved until it is brought be-of the disaster to the king, except 3 The mantel frill of velveteen with fore the first stage, and a second auvaried crysanthemums on a soft blue dience-room will be brought to the

little gray spilers which wage such plate, rich brown pottery, and such- around the circle. anough to follow them.*



one set of parts continually, and five miles.

that she bent plan to have the window rece ses filled with shelves, the top one holding that she berth. that she that she berth. that she tha books and the lower ones curtained to tion. The main entrance will be on fold boots and shoes, which, together 55th street. The building will be

ine two windows, one may be thus t one are to be fantastic to the last treated, and the other be filled with a degree. The colors are queer and the box seat to hold hats and bonnets, or designs thoroughly Mexican. Along It was the custom at the missionto it—how easy it is to use every sorsp of space. Yet few things are, I think, are to be reproduced in colors. The F. C. time for several years. It is nearly at the top of her rungs the the plate had passed her by. all complete and he has taken pains The collector, who was a man of A touching old rural custom still pro- to have it accurate. The costumes

Folly, in the abstract, has been denounced alike by Scripture and an-cient heathen sages. "If I wish to Mexican invention will furnish one look at a fool," says Seneca, "I have numorous skerches FROM of the most funtastic and attractive not far to look. I have only to look of the side-shows at the Exposition. in a mirror." The Emperor Maxi-It is nothing less than a revolving milian distinguished the dulless of theater, in which will be given a his counsellors by the title of the grand panoramic spectacular perform- King of Fools. Once when he adance illustrative of Mexican life and dressed a prosy adviser by this title, customs from the time of the Aztecs the gentleman neatly enough replied: and the Montezumas down to the "I wish with all my heart I were present day. Jesus Herrera Y. Guti- King of Fools; I should have a glori-Corners, whether mental or other-wise, whether hard projecting ones or theater, which he hopes will revolu-Majesty would be among my sub-The term fool is often misapplied.

The Wildow of Feel

This theater is to be erected at the ploy the word as a term of reproach, but of endearment.

A NEW INDUSTRY. "Jones put his parrot in the cage with his owl the other day. "What was the result "He got enough feathers for a new

BIDGET OF FUN.

VARIOUS SOUROES.

Where the Pain Came In-The Only

Proper Thing to Say-His Mas-

terpieco-An Embarrassing

Question, Etc., Etc.

But the way she looked me through and through, and in a manner dignified and curt,

AN EMBARRASSING QUESTION.

She-"How did you manage-speak

-Lifa

It was not her refusal that so hurt,

And in a mar

Ejaculated "You"

love to any woman before."

through your nose?"-Judge.

-HIS-MASTERPIECE

She-"Which of Mr. Caroll's poems do you think evinces the boldest flight of the imagination ?" Ho-"That in which he refers to himsolf as a post."-Life.

AT THE INTERESTING POINTS. "Are you going to receive bulleting from the foot-ball game?" asked a caller. "Yes, sir," replied the editor; "we

shall put out a bulletin every time a man gets killed."-Puck. THE ONES WHO GOT LOCKED UP. Gotham Citizen-"That was a horrible.

murder last night. Have you locked up the man who committed it! Policeman-"No, but we've locked up twenty people who saw it."-New York Weekly.

A DESIRABLE WORK. "Carton has written a story that" make your hair curl," said Mawson. "Get it for me, for goodness sake!" said Mrs. M. "It'll save me from burning my fingers off with the tongs."-

APPRAISING IT.

"But-I-ohanged-my-mind," said Lyte-"Ab?" returned the fair maid of Peth

Amboy. "And what did you get when you changed it - five pennics and a nickel?"-Puck.

HOW IT BLIPPED OUT. Jack Tenter-"I don't see why you keep me so long in suspense, Clara-Can't you say 'Yes' or 'No' right out!"

APTLY NAMED. "This geyser," said the guide in the

"Ah," replied the tourist. "And "Because it throws mud."-Judge.

FROM THE CYCLONE SECTION.

Little Miss (who has been to the Uncle Wayback (from the West)-

-ONE THAT BILKENS PRACTICES. Wilkins-"Before you strike a may Bilkins-"Poohl I have a better

rule than that." Wilkins-"What is it, pray?" Bilkins-"See that he is smaller than you."-Yankes Blads.

A LATE LITERARY PRODUCTION. "Have you anything new?" asked a customer of a recently engaged clerk in Chicago book-store.

"I'll see," replied the young man, as he swept his eye over the shelves. "Yes, here's 'The New Testament,' Would you like to look at it?"-Life.

A SCATTERED FAMILY. Bunting-"One of Larkin's sons was

accidentally shot in the lumber region Mrs. Busting-"It seems to me that the Larkin boys are protty well scattered.

dizziness. companies will be required. Alto- She was taken out nearly dead, but

hold boots and shoes, which, together both succes the bigh and will resemble in woman, who had a remarkably strong with gowns hung on the doors, are, to eighty feet high and will resemble in woice, and would sing and cry "glory" my mind, insuperable drawbacks to a appearance the panorama buildings with such vigor as to be heard above

the unsightly cardboard boxes of rib-bons, flowers, etc., which it is so hard not to accumulate. In short it is wonderful—when one gives one's hind the cuter panels and facades rows of ary meetings of the church she at-burs, are to be painted. At other places Mexican buildings and scenery places Mexican buildings and scenery the singing of one dyna, any dotted more recklosely squandered in small scenery for the panorama has occu-head; closed her eyes, and sang away pied a good deal of Mr. Herrera's at the top of her lungs till the plate yesterday."

Tent Catapillars. A touching old rural custom still pro- to have it accurate. The costumes plain speech, observed this habit of It was only last week that one of them valls in the western parts of France worn by the actors will also be those the old woman's, and one evening was badly hurt in the oll regions."

The cretonne in this fancied room are to be stationary. For instance, ample, when the fleet of Philip was should show large, loosely petalled one audience room will be so placed captured or destroyed by that of Edshould show large, loosely petalled one audience-room will be so placed captured or destroyed by that of Ed-erysanthemums, on a lant blue as to stand immediately behind the ward III., there was no one at court write

Going into the king's chamber, the

long from their ships, leaving those to the enemy who were not brave

The Kitten's Journey. "O mamma, see the poor he ting bit of your "blue room." In the morning until the same hour They go all the time, and they don't til we're married, and you'll find I cay twite any where," said a small boy com. til we're married, and you'll find I cay passionately, pointing to the horses speak out quick enough !" at work in the threshing-machine.

The same could be sai I of the kitter fathe following anecdote: A half-grown kitten became lodged Yellowstone region, "is called the Poin the fly-wheel of an engine in Port. litical Geyser.' land, Oregon. The wheel moved so rapidly that pussy could not escape. | why?" Indeed, it is probable that the poor creature_was_soon_unconsious_from

A little computation shows the distance the kitten travelled. The overal-"Uncle John, did you ever see fiv-wheel makes two hundred and 'Castles in the Air?'" fifty revolutions per minute, and every turn puss went seventeen feet _...No, my dear, but I've seen houses an' The engine was in motion three hun- barns in th' air many a time."-Good dred-and-ninety-minutes, and during News. that time the kitten travelled vor nearly three hundred and fifteer

Where space is an object in bed- gether about seven hundred people soon recovered and was as lively as see that he deserves it." will be employed, many of them na- ever. It was observed afterward that she gave the fly-wheel a wide

Portinent Question Old Aunt Dinah was a colored woman, who had a remarkably strong

It was the custom at the mission-

which Aunt Dinah threw back her

BEV. DR. TALMAGE.

the top of the moments with the side of the mountain the passive beautiful anowirop, but I don't like a many parts of Engla slope of heaven.
and gave great invurince to the gardens at the first would rather have one Giant of Batter and grow great invurince to the gardens at the first with the strengs in the parts of the foot, and you eee now the alusion of my text when it sparks of the foot, and you eee now the alusion of my text when it sparks of the foot, and you eee now the alusion of my text when it sparks of the foot of the duration of my text when it sparks of the foot.
Again and again the oblic if is a figure specially suggestive at this is keeping equilibrium. There are anow the garden at the sparks of the foot, and to put forth their blossom and the at is filled with bit votes, and the spiration.
A mother winked to impress her child with the votes and the spiration.
A mother winked to impress her child with the state spenter in this house who has ever seen in some places perhaps a first the ground had been prepared in the none century plant. I do not suppose there is a person in this house who has ever seen in some places perhaps a first work, and one day the spirate.
You have seen in some places perhaps a the none century plant in all bloom, and garden of the spare of the spare of the spare of the report. The fore are anower and the sumshing day of the spare of the report. The moment work and the sumshing day of the spare.
You have seen in some places perhaps a person in this house who has ever seen in some places perhaps a person in this house who has ever seen in some places perhaps a person in this house who has ever seen in some places perhaps a person in this house who has ever seen in the house who has ever seen in some places perhaps a person in the spare of the fore of a do of the garden. Weeks passet is allor another whole spare of the fore are anower who may the work, and one doy the garden. Weeks passet is ano econter whork and

created. There was the garden of Charle-magne, and you remember that this king ordered gardens laki out all through the realm and decided by decree of government what kind of flowers should be planted in those gardens. Henry IV, at Montpellier decreed that there should be flowers planted throughout his realm and gardens laid out, and he specially docreed that there should be Alpine pyrana and French plants. Shen-stone, the poet, was more celebrated for his forest were planted in that partent woods of the forest were planted in that parten. He had genius, and he had industry, and all his gen-ius and all his industry he applied to the boutification of that garden. He gave for it \$1500, and he sold it at last for \$85,000, or

sourch are the rarest plants. Sometimes both relation relation and he says, "Hush, you will faid they violet, inconspicuons, but invest as heaven. Christian souls with no pre-iense, but of vast usefulness, comparatively shall preserve theo from all evil; the Lord shall preserve theo from all evil; the Lord shall preserve they soul." And then the Gar-dener comes up another path of the garden, and He comes where there are some beautiful have been saye by the brightening face of the threak them off." But He breaks them off, here and is a great flutter among the leaves, and I wonder what He is doing, and He says. "I do not come to destroy these flowers. I am only going to freeping between the thorus and the briers of this life, giving a kiss for a sting, and many a man has though that life before him was a block rock of trouble and found it covered sill over with delightsome jasmine of Chris-tan synupathy. In this garden of the Lord I find the Mexic

Aord we find that kind of flowar-the Panis and Martin Luthers, the Wyolffs, the John Knoxe-giants of battle. What in other men be spark, in them is a configuration. When

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 and r they reach read fore of blood, when they prusch, it is a periods of the analy for the design of the

His worth, if all the Nations knew. Sare the whole earth would love Him too. Thou, the Christ of all the ages, hast gar-ments smelling of myrrh and aloes and castia out of the ivory palaces

I go further and say the church of Christ Alpine pyrama and French plants. Shen-stone, the poet, was more celebrated for his gardens than for his poetry. His poetry has faded from the ages for the most part, beauty of his place he added perfection of att. Palisade and arch and arbor and fountain and rustic temple had their most wonderful specimens, and the oak, and the hazel, and the richest woods of the forest were planted in that garden. He had here hose gardens. Well, they told me they had aqueducts and pipes reaching up to the bills, and the snows melted on the Sierra Nevada and the Rocky mountains and then

In nature's barren soll. All we cau boast till Christ we know Is vanity and toll.

Miss Bertha Morton, a 19-year-old days previous to the report.



between back is the other of the second of th

Napoleon frequently spoke of the Napoleon frequently spoke of the invasion of England; that he never Frustrated in their attempt to arm "Well," said the boy, "we planted intended to attempt it without a su-themselves, they rushed upon each dwarf corn." periority of fleet to protect the flo-tilla. This superiority would have that my countryman quietly said, thin." been attained for a few days by lead-ing ours out to the West Indies and suddenly returning. If the French Immediately, they clasped each mean that. It don't look as if you surgency returning. If the French Immediately, they clasped each mean that. It don't look as if you four days before ours it would be suf- beids together like a pair of sheep would get more than half a crop."

blow to our funds, credit and com- the leve and hundles are on the in-tasted of the preparations for invading England. - | Tribuna.

gland and America. In recent ^{Suy.} months the disease has been causing alarm in many parts of England and Scotland Up to the middle of Jan-Elsa Andersen had been blown by a Scotland. Up to the middle of January it was prevailing-though in general the cases are of a mild typein about fifty localities, including Liverpool, Manchester, Edinburgh and Glasgow. In the last city thirty-and threatened to submerge her en-The Lance Bays: "The story is a this sudden sea had subsided there Jerious one at this especial season of the vert. Note that had not been there before the season of the vert. the year. No newly improvised hos-

by and the rains and the samshine had done by, and one day the child came in and said, "Mother, come quickly to the gar-den-come now." The mother followed the child to the garden, and the little child said "Look here, mother. See! It is spelled all "To a whole century, and it will not bloom again for another hundred years." Well, "Dok mere, mother. See! It is spelled all "To have to tell you that in this garden of the church, spoken of in my text, there is a cen-try plant." In has gathered up its bloom from all the second and about us-lessons in spelles on the beach, lessons in spelles on the way, elssons in sparkles on the way, lessons in flower, well the well, my friends, you know very well that there have been some beautiful gardens created. There was the garden of the is flower, the pastion flower, blood at the contry, and winds from the south, and winds from the east, and winds for the west, and socatter the partime of the fourth east, and you remember that this king ordered gardens last out all through the pitals can be expected to stay the

trustworthy way, and there has been an almost entire absence of revac-Lcination.

ly aid in the spread of the disease. water which, covering the cargo, had At Manchester a man was found sunk her. But this cargo and the At Manchester a man was found sunk ner. But this cargo and the Auffering from small-pox at a large lodging-house. The inspector made arrangements for his removal, but as soon as the officer's back was turned the patient bolted from the house, and when he was captured some house the ravages of time and the sea, but

How the Great Emperor Proposed to In from obtaining these weapons, of eler reined in his horse and spoka to which an abundant supply was fast the boy. He said to him:

The state benches in the barrier of th

recent gale, there was a violent upheaval of the sea about two miles distant from the spot where she was riding, that sent several wavessweeptirely. When the alarm caused by upheaval of the bottom of the sea, a phenomenon corresponding to ar earthquake on land.

The wreck excited much interest among the officers and passengers of the Norwegian vessel, and an order was issued to approach the strange craft, when it was seen that the remains of her rigging, stumps of masts, and the hull itself were covered by thousands of sea shells, causing the wreck to present the appearance of the minature ships of sheliwork to be purchased at any seaside town. The leaks which had sunk the vessel were new stopped by an accumulation of barnacles, and the derelict now rode the waves like a duck.

A boat load of sailors was dis-Again, the large class of tramps patched to board the wreck, and they and the many filthy lodging-houses found the hold and the under decks into which they crowd at night great- water tight save for a few feet of

"Your corn looks rather small."

"Well, it looks yellow, poor and

Irelandie Ecz Shipmonts. .numbers-to England.



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It is a well established principle of economics that the young man who would get up with the sun should not stay up later than ten o'clock with the daughter.

If the wages of sin is death, some old sinners we know of are a long time drawing their salary.

Many a church was lacking preacher, many a school-house without a teacher, but did you ever hear of a bar-room being closed on account of the war or weather.

What is vinegar without a mother ? t is orphan very poor.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fiera facias, to me di-rocted, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public wondue, on Thursday, June 1st, 1893,

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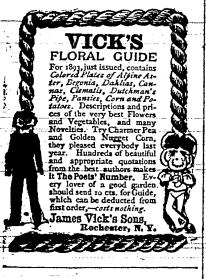
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