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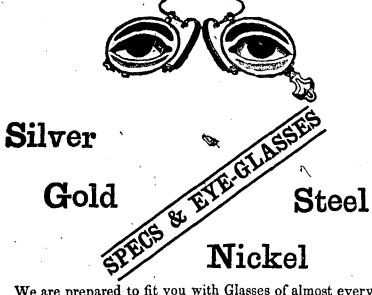
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Watch the New Strawberries.

A large portion of our strawberry growers have come to the conclusion that the old Wilson and Crescent are not exactly what we want, and many of them have invested a little in new varieties, with the hope of getting something better. In a few days, picking and shipping berries will leave little time for anything else, and I would suggest the advantage of examining all these different sorts in each other's grounds as well as in our own. In our own, Crystal City, as usual, takes the lead in ripening, and we picked two quarts of ripe berries from a small patch of it, May 20th. It is only moderately productive, but in addition to its early ripening it is excellent in quality, and we have it a week before other varieties come in. Among new varieties fruiting this season we have Gandy, Mammoth, Jessie, Warfield No. 2, and Haverland. Of these, Haverland strikes us as the most promising in appearance of any variety we have had for years. Without making an excessive number of runners, it has made enough plants, and they are exceptionally strong and very full of long conical berries, just now beginning to color,-quite as early as May King,-and some plants which were reset when in bud have now full clusters of fine looking berries. Warfield has made plants as freely as Crescent, and like that variety they are small, and the berries only moderate in size; although we notice a few (where they got better fed than the average) look better. P. H. Brown has quite a plot of them on his fine new farm, and we have no doubt it would well repay any small fruit grower to visit his place. Chris. Witmeyer, of New Germany, has Pearl in bearing; L. Monfort has Louise; and Wm. A. Elvins has Bubeck No. 5 and Belmont; and, by the way, we notice a few plants we have of the latter are this season making a pretty good showing of fruit." We suppose our friend Jacob Miihl will also be pleased to show his "Star." A few plants of his new black cap "Pioneer," which we set last year, are looking extra well at the present time.

WM. F. BASSETT.

President Harrison has quietly sat down upon all suggestions as to Sunday conferences at the White House. When he first took possession of the office he now occupies some of his friends, with the habits of his immediate predecessor in view, and forgetting President Harrison's character, asked to have interviews on Sundays. The President admitted some of them for social intercourse, but when they broached politics there was an end to the conversation.

General Harrison has never discussed politics or busines on Sunday, and he is not inclined to begin at this time, especially when he has to live on it six days and nights in a week. Those who have had the hardihood to attempt to speak of official matters when they caught him on the street going to or from church, have not mentioned their rebukes to their friends. Quite a number of times politicians have been received at the White House on Saturday nights to talk politics, but their conferences have invariably ended with the week

Utah advices are to the effect that the Mormons are greatly dissatisfied with Mr. Thomas, the new governor of the territory. This speaks well for Governor Thomas.

Canada is now reported as anxious to settle the fishery controversy, and is apparently disposed to deal fairly with the United States. Obviously Canada is acquiring wisdom in this matter. The fish scales are dropping from her eyes.

Ex-Pension Commissioner Black has settled down to practice law in Chicago. General Black's withdrawal from public life has not left the enormous rent in our political system which he seems to have feared it would.

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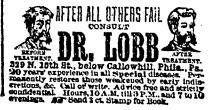
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same,
Its a cret the sailors could not understand, But they called this country Sunshine

(it will make you smile when once you know).
Touched by the tender finger of spring, A priston blossoms were all aglow; So many, so many, so small and bright,

light;
And the wild bee hummed, and the glad voman's son was a florist in a small way, and provided her with her stock. Through the honeyed fields of Sunshine the called the girl Mona, and seemed creature was as pure as she was lovely,

If over the sea we two were bound, we would sail, and sail, till at last w

letermination to see her again. This sairy gold of a million flowers

of many small joys our pleasures are made hand, Lie the golden fields of Sunshine Land.

AMONG THE ROSES.

As I descended the steps of Chickering Hall, said my tashionable friend. Mr. Adolphus Vanvoort, after listening to one of Herr Smashem's piano recitals. I found the wind dancing a galop up the advertising boards were down; the of a feather duster that lav near. hungan sandwich who walked in the interests of "Toache's 'corn plasters" had come to grief. An unfortunate lady was struggling with a crimson satin parasol that had turned itself inside out, and insisted on resembling a gigantic gladioius, and the bouquet-seller in the shadow of the steps stood amidst a wreck composed of boards, baskets. roses, tiny trestles and wooden stool, in imminent danger of being blown away herself. She was a little woman wrapped lightly in a cloth cloak, the hood of which was pulled over her head, rev aling only four or five bright curls and the prettiest little face, with pout a-funny little mummy, whom no man could leave to get herself out of her dilenima, though she did sell flowers in the street. Therefore I spoke to her.

"Can I do anything for you?" basket again-

"All right," said I. disposition I should have found my task saw me with her spoke of her as "that a very trying one: I was dressed for an afternoon concert, and I wore light gloves and a tall hat. It was necessary whatever her orign, I should never be continued: that I should occasionally go down on a shamed of her. As I often found her "The esca all fours, and my operations were naturally conducted with great haste.

After the awful solemnity of the piano recital, the younger portion of the over pillow and bobbin. departing audience naturally experienced a reaction of feeling, which disposed them to giggle on the slightest lace like that." pretext, and they found me very funny. Moreover my flower girl, who should have regarded my efforts in her behalf with serious respect, and dropped a little half courtesy when I presented her said she, "at the rate I am working with the rearranged basket, did nothing now."
of the sort. On the contrary, she "You must wear something else, of the sort. On the contrary, she laughed very heartily, and to my astonishment, instead of giving me the antici-

pated Irish blessing, merely said: "Thanks. Now if you will just gather granted," she said. these boards together and tie them up; there is a storm coming up; I can't stay | that I love you, and that I have been | "Lady Mona?" said I. here; that bit of rope ties them.'

his head. I can't quite do that." Again she laughed. What a lovely that the idea dawned on me, it did not laugh, and what teeth it revealed! From strike me favorably. Old Mrs. Rooney that moment to this I have believed in was an honest soul, but what might my her up. the actual existence of Cupid and his future father-in-law be? bow and arrows. I aver that I felt a pang through my heart, and knew that was hit. I, who had for thirty years walked fancy free, saw before me my fate in the person of a girl who sold sailed in the Dublin Castle." flowers in the street, and who was decidedly as unthankful a creature as any

offered my services.

Behold me then in my elegant costume. shall see him?" "Yes," she said, "If you really do my tall hat and my gloves, walking up Fifth avenue with the boards under my left arm and a yellow wooden stool i my right hand, while beside me walked have his consent. After that come to the flower-girl with her basket of flowers, and the hood of her cloak grawn down

aunt, Mrs. Rooney?" I asked. about her face.

"This way," said my guide at last, turning down a side street, which grew dingier as we went on, until at last she entered at the door of a tenament house, it over well. You know how you first in the street at the door of a tenament house, it over well. You know how you first is how I came to marry Lady Mona, and that is the way I found love among the roses.

Sun umbrellas have short eight-inch they did not know anything of Karl's handles and are commonly of black or magic bell, great was their amazement when, the next morning, a messenger when, the next morning, a messenger when, the next morning, a messenger among the roses.

Sun umbrellas have short eight-inch they did not know anything of Karl's handles and are commonly of black or magic bell, great was their amazement when, the next morning, a messenger among the roses. entered at the door of a tenament house, it over well. You know how you first and with a brief "Four flights up," met me. You see how I am living. preceeded me. How meekly I followed! Reflect before you ask my father for I would not have believed it of myself me."

the day before-but then I was not in | She turned away, and went to the little wooden mantel-piece, and leaned love with anybody. Arriving in the upper entry, which her head upon it between two chalkywas adorned by a refrigerator, two wash- looking china poodles which ornamented tubs and an immence cabbage, I began it. Had she seen my doubts in my face? to fear that, my duties done, I should | Deeply touched, I hurried after her.

be sent away, but the girl opened the door at the front of the entry, and adadore you! Nothing shall part us,

mitted me to a small room, which was you will but be true to me," very clean and tidy, and in which a decent old woman sat in a rocking chair, neck, which the bent head revealed so and avariciousness. And you, Roderdecent old woman sat in a rocking chair, I recognized her as the woman who usually sat at the flower stand.

"Lord save us, here you are!" she cried. "And me wondering what you'd ed my dreams. A decent man no doubt, cried. "And me wondering what you'd ed my dreams. A decent man no doubt, the sword alone that conquers. And who were listening in breathless silment and shrinking back. You can full bell (which he took out of his poction) and avariciousness. And you, noder-lead, modesty told the king and people ick, think less of your strength—it is they lay beneath her forelead, and then they lay beneath her forelead, and then they lay beneath her forelead, and then they lay beneath her forelead and then they lay b

wind blew the stand over, blew the there; to say to myself that Mona was long for more than anything else, and to stay always, and brighten their lives flowers about, and very nearly blew me away; but this gentlemen—" were too much for me.

"There's a fine jintlemen fur ye,

Many a posy did ye buy of me, I know

ing the foot of me wid a taykettle the

morn. That is why she tuk the stand

When I took my leave it was with

"She is very beautiful." said I.

"I'm in love with her," said I

One day I said to her:

She laughed and nodded.

She laid her work aside.

A answered vaguely:

"Ah," said I, "I shall be-"

But the words died on my lips.

"Do they make wedding dresses o

"Make yourself one, then," said I

"Some time in the next century,

then," said I. "when we are married,"

"And tell me when you will wear it."

The old woman turned scarlet, and

her knotted fingers clutched the handle

heart, kape it from your lips," said she.

"If there's a wicked thought in your

She said no more, but the old woman took in the situation at a glance as the girl indicated me by a wave of the sible. I knew that if I made a confidant is a make not the condition that I must share it with my brothers."

The wizard looked sadly at his eldest born, but there was no longer time for of any men, he would probably advise words.
me to consider the whole affair as a bit "As i said she, "and him wun of the swells. ver good-looking face well. Sate yerself, sor; I'm not able to rise fur scald- give her up, whatever her father might | more powerful than my brother, for he

I waited a week before I received my

As I ascended the stairs of the tenement house many thoughts were in my only something that will remind me of mind. I tried to picture my future thee very fond of her. Evidently the young father-in-law, and many visions arose before me, and resolved that I would take what I found and bear it calmly. I stood in the little passage-way a than the sword and more powerful than stood that dinner dresses like street A few days after this I saw the old moment to get my breath, and then riches shalt thou find my gift of the dresses conform to this fashion. Here opened the door. The room had evident- | bell."

She gave a little start.
"No," said she, "Mona is at home. alone together, sor," said Mrs. Rooney, make out how it would be of any use to which remain perfect. Upon the left side She had enough of it that wan day. It and fled.

And who was this well-dressed gentlewas jist her notion-it's no place for her man who put up an eye-glass and regarded me so seriously? Could it be? "True fur you," replied the flower

He solved my doubts in a moment. 'My daughter and Mrs. Rooney have

"I know nothing but that she is beau-"You look to be a very deacent jintleman," said the old woman. "You may a position in India. My daughter went they had ceased.

"You look to be a very deacent jintleair. After my wife's death I accepted and by the time he reached the baron they had ceased.

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"The sounds began to the sway, and they have been supple, whose folds mingle with so much elegance and in such charming much elegance."

"You have I your permission?"

"Flowers!" I gasped.

elegant girl." I was convinced that He imposed silence by a gesture, and

delightful to watch her fingers flutter I hope you follow me. I feel greatly confused; it is like a nightmare.' "And has Miss. Mona told you about me?" I asked anxiously. "I believe you carried the basket home for her," said the gentle-

"Of course, I can only apologise for my dat once, but Hugo said grandly— icur.— veritable burlesques sometimes. daughter's folly and the neglect of her of the organization of the organiz daughter's folly and the neglect of her nurse, and say good-by." He looked at the door. evidently dismissing me.

"Sir" said I, "you do not know-' "Oh, yes, I do," said he. "But Lady "You take things very much for Mona cannot marry a young man she has actually picked up at an apple "I do," I answered. "You know stand."

trying to make you love me, and you rin for a penny, in for a pound," I said to myself; but I bundled the pieces of portable stall together and looked at one of portable stall together and looked at of portable stall together and looked

her. By this time the rain was pouring down, and the girl looked about her anxiously.

"Haw a father."

"I am an American gentieman," said down American gentieman," said down American gentieman," said looked about her anxiously.

"I am an American gentieman," said looked and my fortune is immense. I adore your daughter and desire your permission to pay my addesire your permission to pay my addisonable that although it did wonders.

"I am an American gentieman," said gan to tear the gold from his hands. It was at that moment that Roderick, and on the shoulders was at that moment that Roderick, with his marvellous sword, flew to the with his marvellous sword, flew to the spring and summer some but he is not here. He takes them on the was certainly a possibility I should dresses to her. I refer you to the best rescue; but although it did wonders, have contemplated, but I had not. Now people of New York. The leading clubs, and Hugo was freed, the surging crowd that the idea dawned on me, it did not strike me favorably. Old Mrs. Rooney I love her very much—too much to give ick singlehanded, and, alas! he had to They are very artistic, serving to entire the surging and Hugo was freed, the surging crowd of wild animals was too much for Roder-ick singlehanded, and, alas! he had to They are very artistic, serving to entire the surging and Hugo was freed, the surging crowd of wild animals was too much for Roder-ick singlehanded, and, alas! he had to

"I can hardly think that a gentleman could adore a young person who kept an the furious fieres men stopped, and pleasing. They are large, in ciscle, reapple stand," he answered. "I think wiped their heated faces and listened. pousse, or pierced metal, representing "Yes," she said, laughing oddly. we will say good evening." "And he will be here in a few days. He

I should not be glad to see him. And arms.

Ilowever, the spell was upon me, and instead of leaving her to wait for Pat, I ington's reluctance to "telling a lie." me," she said. "And to think how dis-So I changed the words into "Then I interested he has been! He was coming wept as they listened to the wondrous to ask you for my hand when he thought you a laborer in a frieze jacket. Isn't wondered that they were allowed to the morning with light Spring gowns. love me, and really want me to marry that love? Haven't you a heart in your hear the divine tones, so sweet, so The green parasol is not slow in mak-

THE WIZARD'S MAGIC BELL. A Fairy Story.

is three sons, Hugo, Roderick, and ers and citizens. Karl, and said to them-"My dear boys, I shall soon have to and flushed, and feeling very shy—a shades, finished by a fall of white lace,

leave you, and I feel very anxious about little wise old man from the village will be a crisp and dainty addition to your lives, more especially about you, stepped forward and taking Karl's hand Hugo and Roderick. Then addressing Hugo, the eldest, he went on—

declared he had stood near him during and in the country. the riot of the night before, and was the riot of the night before and "Beware above all of your selfishness positive the music came from him.

"As for me," eriod Roderick. of folly to be forgotten as soon as possible. But I knew also that I loved Mona better than my life. I could not sword, set in jewels; with this I shall be can only buy men-I can slay them."

"And what wilt thou have, Karl?"

aid—
"I leave thee my bell. Stronger twist of the fabric. It is well under-

ly found myself in need of a carnation. While buying it and fastening it in my button-hole I talked to her.

"Your niece is not here?" said I.

She gave a little start.

"It's Misther Vanvoort. 1'll lave very tiny brass bell, small enough to go into Karl's pocket: and vowed to himself he would keep it there in memory of his father, although.

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"The fabric is Peau de Soie of Serpent "It's Misther Vanvoort. I'll lave ye much as he pondered, he could not green, soft to the touch the folds o

> Soon after, his brothers departed, ery upon a foundation of blue silk. the one to spend his money on feasting and pleasure, and the other to foreign inality of the costume, is closed under countries where he could use his mar- the left arm, upon the front is a cuir-

shocked me inexpressibly by telling me money nor a sword, was forced to look then two ends of drapery, one of about for some work; and by good forput it—of recent events, with which tune he was taken into the employ of a other comes under the arm. The first you are connected," he said slowly. "It kind-hearted baron as page-boy. One ends in close folds near the left arm-day that you saw my daughter at an day the lad, hot and breathless after a hole fastened with a small button of meart, kape it from your fips," said she.

"There is nothing in my heart but respect for Miss Mona," said I. "I apple stall in the street, and so made her am a backelor, rich, and my own master. I have fallen in love with your niece, and I wish to marry her."

"You know yery little of her" said.

"You know yery little of her" said. "You know very little of her," said the stall contained does not some rare bird. But nothing could be seeve made of the same stall is slightly seen. He listened again—it was combined tone.

"You know very little of her," said matter. It was a stall, the most fright seen. He listened again—it was combined to the gentleman. "Let me explain: ing from his own pocket; it was combined the gentleman. "Let me explain: ing from the belt, which only gave broidery. A gold cord of moderate ing from the belt, which only gave broidery. the gentleman. "Let me explain: ing from the bell, which only gave broidery. A gold cord of moderate bridget was my daughter's nurse. forth these lovely sounds when it was thickness is placed on the great fold the bell of tiful, and I believe her good, and that I love her," said I, "I wish to visit her; to pay her some attention; to win her heart. Have I your permission?"

Throught was my daugnter's nurse, sometimes allowed Mona to pay her some attention; to win her heart. Have I your permission?"

Throught was my daugnter's nurse, should be expected which tries to be sometimes allowed Mona to visit her old nurse out in the country to drink new milk and breathe the fresh to drink new milk and breather the fresh the fresh to drink new milk and breather the fresh the

come to see us, but, mind you, there's with me, but the climate disagreed with Soon after this Karl received a visit harmony. them would murther you if you spoke her. Meanwhile Bridget came to from his elder brother, who was about Transition toilettes, those intended an evil word to the girl."

America. As I intended to spend some to start off for foreign lands and join to bridge over the interval between I said nothing and went my way.

After that I saw Mona a great deal. to let Mona visit her nurse. I fancied take Karl with him; so he and Hugo mer dresses, are claiming attention at asl of the could get the flowers into the difference. She spoke correctly.

All love did not abate. Every day I and the dear girl needed freshalr. Some this mary love did not abate. Every day I and the dear girl needed freshalr. Some could get the flowers into the darment of the could get the could get the flowers into the darment of the could get the could get the could get the could ge She had education enough to appear as well as any lady I knew. When she her here. Great heavens! That was went out with me she wore a dress with which I could find no fault. Men who stand—"

The last took charged her on the to word and the volught soldier. The three brothers then half-transparent, and quite transparent, and quite transparent, started on a tour, and Karl could not help being amused at Hugo's arrogant with changeable lights in two colors. Pleated skirts are still frequent, pleatstrength.

which the inhabitants were fleeing with worn with a redingote, opening with "The escapade of the apple stand was affrighted faces. On demanding the revers on a vest or plastron, or buttonmaking lace, I concluded that she supported herself by such work, and it was her, and she wanted a new experience. She said no one knew cause, they were told that a terrible reded to the throat with large engraved bellion had taken place amongst the buttons. The redingote dispenses with bellion had taken place amongst the buttons. The redingote dispenses with wildest and most turbulent of the peo- a wrap, and will be adopted by the maole; and that at that very moment a jority of women for the street, the Exgreat mob was surrounding the king's position, and for general out-door wear. pulace and threatening to burn him and The home toilette is a very different his beautiful laughter to death. They matter. Some of the most extraor-implored the brothers to turn back, say-dinary things are invented and worn man, sitting down in a rocking chair. ing the mob would massacre strangers under the designation toilette d'inter-

that'll soon stop them;" whilst Roderliek said stoutly—

something simple in this class of gowns.

One I have recently seen making for a of wool gauze, very light and fine, but

with my sword." Hugo mounted on to a wall and be- not transparent, of a pretty greenish gan throwing his gold with both hands. blue tinge with fine silk stripes, two The people were so surprised that for a moment they stood quite still; and then was straight, without drapery. The a worse thing happened, for men and pointed corsage was entirely plain, but "Yes," said he, "I am Lord George women were trampling upon each other cut away above the shoulders so wild with excitement that they rush"I am an American gentieman," said
"My family is good and my fortune"

so wild with excitement that they rushed upon Hugo where he stood, and besilk; the cape terminated in deep van-

flee for his life. At that terrible instant, something susthey ornament, being like jewelry; such as you represent yourself to be happened so strange, so rare, that even not expensive, but artistic, fanciful, and How could they continue in their angry But at this minute the door of a small passions whilst the sweetest and most are enamelled, others blaze, with me many three herself into her father's many passions whilst the sweetest and most the enamelied, others once, with meaning through the air, bringing there are Byzantine buttons in many love and peace along with it? No one colors, which are extremely effective that Karl's presence was required im-

nediately. When the three brothers reached the One day, in an Eastern city, a wizard palace they found the king surrounded rib to another, and when the parasol is closed it falls in full loops about the palace they found the king surrounded | rib to another, and when the parasol is

Then Karl, who was blushing a good cried. "And me wondering what you'd do in the rain. A jintleman sent Pat of an arrant, and he did't get back yet. What did you do without help darlint?"

What did you do without help darlint?"

"I had help." said the girl. "The

And when Karl looked on their faces and thought how, by his precious bell, he could bring peace and joy and happiness into their lives, he at last understood his father's words that there was something stronger than force, and more powerful than gold. FRANCES H. Low.

> ____ FASHION NOTES.

morn. That is why she tuk the stand to oblige me."

I waited a week before I received my to oblige me."

I took a chair and my charmer took another. I think we all talked a little see her father to-night," written across about flowers for I learned that the old it.

I waited a week before I received my summons. It was a postal card from wistfully; "could not I have some of Hugo's gold?" and then as he caught women were never so well dressed. Hugo's gold?" and then as he caught women were never so well dressed. We are right in opposing the Empire sight of his father's pale sad face, he style or styles corresponding to it. said with a burst of tears, "Oh, I want style or styles corresponding to it One sees only round waists, belts and The wizard took the boy's hands, and | the Swiss girdles, and which have the is a most successful model, very ele-

> is a pannel of beautiful gold embroidvellous sword.
>
> But Karl, as he had been left neither foundation, fitting closely to the body;

strength.

One day they came to a town from pleated all around. They are generally

Wattenn subjects finely treated. Some

Striped and checked silk parasols love me, and really want me to marry that love? Haven't you a heart in your near the divine tones, so gentle. Night came on, and you, you must ask him first. You must bosom? Oh, father, do forgive usl the three brothers slept at the village are pale tinted outside with a lining of Then she knelt upon her knees, and "Wouldn't it do as well to ask your as he was an Irishman, the dramatic situation overcame him, and he relented.

Then she knelt upon her knees, and as he was an Irishman, the dramatic situation overcame him, and he relented.

Then she knelt upon her knees, and humbled at the failure of the weapons they had thought invincible. And as situation overcame him, and he relented.

> pleasant shade for the eyes. Inside the new Cleopatra parasol is a broad ribbon twisted about from one handle and gives a novel. bunchy effect. As Karl entered—his face very hot White accordion plaited muslin sun

> > white morning gowns at the seaside The Empire veil holds its own brave straight on into the Spring season. Vorn with the wide brimmed hats. this veil is the only thing possible, and is in reality a great protection against sharp breezes and whirling dust. The

The Old Friends

the girl had been won by the prospect softly: Where are the scattered now, The old, old, old friends? une. He had seen in the future his poor and friendless. I was glad it was One made her dwelling where the maple grow. And mighty streams through solemn fo

ests flow, But never from the pine-crowned land of snow A message senda

fome meet me oft amid golden favors. And then perchance a word or smile do That warm hearts throb beneath their loa of cares; For love grows on, like wheat among th ares, Tili barvest days.

and he lost consciousness. "But some are fall'n asleep; The words are sweet!

O friends at rest beneath the blessed sod,
My feet will tread the weary way ye trod

O Thou, divinest Friend. A That I may know them in their garment bright, Like unto Thee?

HIS ONE LOVE.

An old gentleman, leaning forward feain of his sad musing was:

love now!" house, divided from the side the old with the comforting reflection:

down for a chat.

Courtland spoke first. "Embroidery, Alice!" she said, "A handsome handkerchief corner. For asked. your trousseau?"

"Yes," and the sweet voice faltered. while a burning blush crimsoned the tair cheek. Is it not pretty?" "Very. I want to talk about your

prospects, child. Your Aunt Marcia tells me you are making a splendid ing, perhaps result in death." match." "Did she? I think so. Blanche.

Malcolm is so noble and good, and a true Christian!" "But your aunt tells me he is the week." favorite nephew of the great oil merchant, Illiam Bates, whose wealth is something enormous. You have only to help him play his cards well, and he of money I have. He"—and her lip will probably be heir to a magnificent quivered—"he looks like my dear father fortune. But what alls you? You look as if I was telling you a piece of news." "I think Aunt Marcia has been mis-

informed, that is all." "Then he is not Hiram Bates"

nephew?"

"Did he never speak to you of his uncle?" "Never of a rich uncle. He has told with the deepest love and pity."

"Pity!" of a fall that has lamed him for life that quieted him in paroxysms of pain | Kindly blue eyes looked into her of a fall that has lamed him for the and fever. Aunt Sophie was too much and often causes him weeks of agoniz- and fever. Aunt Sophie was too much own, withered hands were extended, each year are brought directly under that way, but not for that purpose, has ing pain. Malcolm tells me with tears of an invalid herself to help, but she and a voice she knew well said: in his eyes of his fear of losing this sat beside the bed while Alice moved to dearest friend and kind uncle, and I and fro, made dainty soups and tempt- we not, Alice?" think he hopes I may be useful some- ing dishes, and performed all nursing Then, before she could answer, the times in nursing him."

"I wonder if she is the same?"

was thinking. think so little of my money, that will provided being with him at night and be his, that he has never even men- within call, tioned it to his promised wife? Can it be that I shall gain a loving, tender niece instead of losing my nephew, when Malcolm marries?"

Bates had felt a keen pain at the news of his betrothal. He had never seen said, regretfully. Alice Hunter, but he knew she had been brought up in a circle of fashion, soon," and was the orphan niece of one of Haydon.

young girl had inhersted ten thousand parting." dollars from her father and that her Marcia, her summer with a maiden am old." sister of her father. She was quite a | She made no answer, looking sorbelle, although only in society one sea- rowfully into his uplifted eyes.

ionable frivolity he was convinced that | were dowy with feeling as Alice said, of Malcolm's heirship to his own fort- | "Because you are old and seemed

nephew estranged from him by the in- in my power to aid you. Do not think fluence of a dressy, empty-headed it was at any great cost," she added, woman, or, still more appalling, his with a generous desire to lighten the at any rate he is seen far less frequently niece-to be making false protestations burden of obligation. "I have some than he used to be seeking a job in was over an experience that befell me of affection, with a hope of winning money laying idle." "For the wedding day, perhaps.

of his young neighbors still sounding man's tears of gratitude and love, I I one case, however, the owner of the occurred, but they were brave, game beside him, there was a sudden crash, am getting well and shall soon leave patient proved to be so well satisfied fellows and fought back with m gat something struck him upon the head you; will you give me a keepsake?" with a bad time-keeper that she re-The girl loosened a little locket from mained quite obdurate to his eloquence. I made a feint to withdraw the thoops a chain round her throat, cut off one of | She was a placid-looking old lady,

grounds; brought a party of men of some she took out, and laid the tringod,
When shall we meet?

Sold,
When shall we meet? supporting the roof upon one side had

given way and the side and roof had fallen in, Mrs. Courtland and Miss Hun- sick and feeble, wins little love." ter were buried under the fallen timbers, but were uninjured. Not so the must believe that I have nursed you, sight,

Mine old familiar friends—made fair and old gentleman, who had been their un-since you were conscious, with affecting all ays gains an hour or so in the morsuspected listener. He was taken out | tion. My own father is gone, but you | nin." pallid and senseless.

Nobody knew him. He had come by the morning train, had taken break- if possible." Three days later the little cottage fast, but no room, and asked; the hour headed cane, was seated in a summer- moned as speedily as possible, and returned to their home to make up for but with decision. "I set it by the sun gun among all our men. Three times I house situated upon the grounds of a nounced a broken arm and an injury their lost time in dress-making and at noontime, and in the afternoon it repeated the command, shouting at last hotel at a fashionable watering-place. to the head, making a likelihood of a sewing, and A lice cheerfully paid out don't make any great difference in my loudest and sternest voice: 'D-n He was in a corner, hidden by drooping long, tedious illness. There was some of her small patrimony for the board whether I know what time it is or it, why don't you fire? At that, Capt. vines, and his face expressed deep and animated discussion, some suggestions and expenses of her venerable patient. not." apparently painful thought. The re- of hospital, a search through the pock- She little guessed how deep an inets of the unconscious victim, resulting pression her care and tenderness had cloudy days?" "Only one person in the whole world in the discovery of a small sum of made upon the heart so long closed to love me, and I shall lose even that money, but no letters, papers or cards, against human affection, so distrustful and finally a desertion of one and of any advances from his fellow-creat-On the other side of the summer- another, each going his or her way, ures. It was a revelation to him, this

taking out some fancy work, settled injured man the surgeon, still busy left all clew to his identity behind him. ried, and I guess we won't have it binding up his arm as he lay upon a He had intended meeting Alice, if touched." One was tall, and dressed in a pretty bench brought from the rulned sum- possible, unknown, and watching her costume that was at once youthful and mer-house, felt a light touch on his unobserved, but accident had thrown matronly; the other was petite, blonde, hand, and looked up to see a little fig- them together in a way he little antiand not more than eighteen. Mrs. ure in mourning, with a sweet face, cipated. The first use he made of his very pale.

"No, child, not now."

"What will they do with him?" "I suppose he must go to a New York hospital." "But the ride-the journey?" "Will cause great additional suffer-

Doctor, will they keep him herself he is paid for?" "Certainly; but there is not money | marriage prepara ions." enough about him to pay his board a

"I will pay it. "Yes; I will not let him die for want

who is dead." and be more quiet.

uncle' and I am quite sure he has no outraging the proprieties most dread- "first-rate match." uncle' and I am quite sure he has a bound in a knot under hope of inheriting money. He has a good salary, and my little fortune will adequate and offered her services as little note was brought to Alice by a ver can, at their leisure, study the nob- there formed divided into many folds good salary, and my little fortune will buy and furnish a small house, so we can make a comfortable, and, I hope, a longings from the hotel to the quiet longing from the longing from the hotel to the quiet longing from poarding-house, and the doctor found he had a valuable assistant.

Alice explained, in her quiet, low and when the sufferer recovered con- vancing, said: "He suffers torture from the effects sciousness, the gentle voice and tact

duties. The invalid had one long talk with The old man leaning upon his cane the doctor and then submitted to the

Loving his nephew so deeply, Hiram | covering, called Alice to him.

"I shall miss my nurse."

responsible for a stranger?" A belle, and with a head full of fash- The face flushed, the soft eyes a caughter is decerning years by Etruscan gold jewelry.

groups of people collected in the her golden curls and put it in the place and she sat paring apples in her kitchen and reoccupy the ground before daylight

"Ah. child," he sighed, "an old man,

"Yet," she said, earnestly, "you want a daughter's care or affection, believe me, I will gladly come to you, come along this way! I can fix that and headed in our direction. Thou

active charity of an utter stranger.

recovery was to write to his nephew, "Can I help you?" Alice Hunter and Malcolm met him at the depot when he returned home.

Knowing nothing of the recent acci dent, the young man was shocked at the change in his uncle's face.

"You have been ill?" he cried. "Very ill."

"Why did you not send for me?" "I had even better nursing than yours, Malcolm, Don't ask me any questions now, but tell me about your

"Alice has gone home and will re main until November. Then she comes house and furniture."

"Yes." Late in November she came. Her our antelope rarely quit the plains. trunks full of Aunt Sophy's daintiest From school-days up, the American ancient Hebrews carried a pouch and "H'm-yes. Here comes the fel- stitching, and Aunt Marcia gave her lows to take him to the station. I cordial greeting. A grand wedding edge of the forms of the magnificent which originated the modern reticule. think I will take him to the little cot- was the display upon which this lady representatives of the various faunæ of They were first made of netting but tage where I toard. It will cost less had set her heart, and Alice shrank a his land, in comparison with which the later of leather. The Romans came little at the comments upon the rich illustrations in the text book, although nearer to having a pocket than any Mrs. Courtland declared Alice was uncle and her own good fortune in the not to be altogether despised, are in-people until modern times. A portion

riage. Wondering, but obedient, Alice was me of a lame uncle, his mother's voice, that her father was ill for nine speedily ready, and was driven to a characteristic of their race when me of a lame uncie, his mouther's months, before he died, and she was his brother, who has been very kind to him, months, before he died, and she was his handsome brown stone house, where aroused. Ornithologists may catch for pouch, which was suspended from his brother, who has been very kind to him, nurse. This accounted for the noisegiven him an education and a start in nurse. This accounted for the noisethe door was opened to usher her into their folios the transitory tints or the person. The Saxons had purses, and given him an education and a start in less woolen dresses, the velvet shod business. He always talks of him less woolen dresses, the velvet shod a stylish drawing-room, where a gen-glowing plumages of trogons and tou-the Normans, when they came to Engfeet, the quick eyes and ready hand, | tleman awaited her, and Malcolm, ad- | cans as they disport themselves in their | land, carried the aulmoniere, a little

"My Uncle Hiram, Alice"

"We are old friends, Malcolm. Are old man continued:

centle ministrations of the two women, my death before sharing my wealth. I native reptiles and their kin. "Can it be true? Does Malcolm only insisting upon a man the doctor have borne a curse of distrust in my heart for many years, thinking my pendent, and this home."

"Yes," she answered, cheerily; "very you are recovering. We were afraid at dren, who will try to make your life now lo! and behold! he need no more He ascertained by inquiry that the one time there would be a more painful happy by loving care? Long before I lament the loss of spiral studs, for a any better for all your medicine." to come to us?"

So, where the rich lonely man had

SHE-WAS CONTENTED. Traveling Clock Tinker Meets a

Perhaps the occupation of the traveling clock-mender is not entirely gone: Well, child, you might have poorer persuasive tongue, he could usually

"Why, ma'am," said he in a shocked tone, as he stepped up the open door, "did you know your clock was

"Oh, yes," said she, pleasantly,

clock for double quick."

was deserted. Aunt Sophie and she dled with," replied she, still amiably, not a movement or a discharge of a

"We're not very busy when it storms, and so we don't mind if it ain't set."

hurt it?" continued the repairer. old lady, prudently, "but Hiram and in my veins. Had my order been ladies, young and fair, rushed in, and taking out come force of the ladies and the ladies are force of the ladies and ladies are force of the As the traveling tinker, was about to

leave, he made one more effort. "Why, ma'am," said he, won't even know when its meal times

twinkle in her eve. "Young man," said she. ungry.'

ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS. heir Value to the Educator, the Naturalist and the Specialist.

At a glance, the striking differences between the Asiastic and African elephant are appreciated through the eye. One soon becomes familiar with the vato Mrs. Haydon's and will buy her rious forms of our American deer, and has a better realizing sense of the fact that elk resort to the mountain fast nesses as their normal haunts, while

adequate. very act of a high-noon siesta, or perrel. showing all the lineaments of anger | tightly, yet loose at top. achieved under no other conditions.

with the breeding habits of mammals;

Invention for Bachelors. money won me all the affection, save There seems to be convincing eviat the little cottage, when one cool young clerk, and put your own patri- experiment as to whether "marriage is October day the sick man, now fast re- mony into his home, you must not re- a failure" or not, namely, the bachefuse my heir, who has accepted from lors. His buttonless condition that was "I shall soon be well again," he me an income that makes him inde- the theme for humorists a few short years back is made unnecessary by the of the late Dr. Bliss. The doctor had "My love for Malcolm can bear introduction of buttonholes and studs, been treating him for some time and "but, sir, our home needs you. You gard a small nail as the most satisfacknew you, Malcolm told me he hoped, genius among the unwedded has disto come to us?"

"Gladly, child! Gladly!" the old man topped paper fastener. The little take Shakespeare's accordingly to the dogs."

"I would Doctor's

WALLACE'S ORDER DISOBEYED. and the Reason Was the Company Didn't Understand English

"I was never so badly frightened dur

ing my whole course as a soldier," said Gen. Lew Wallace the other day. "as I country regions. One such wandering while encamped near Paducah, Ky. I mechanic says that, by the aid of a was in command of a brigade and we had been after the Johnny rebs hot and tion he had overheard, the silvery voices jewels to deck your bridal than an old obtain permission to exercise his skill. heavy. Several skirmish clashes had down a valley, intending to move back pected to follow, right into our ramparts unawares. The surroundings were all such as to aid the project. The manoeuver was executed as I had planned. In the gray dawn of the glancing up at his deceptive face. "It morning I was seated in front of my "Now, how lucky it is I happened to of a company marching up the valley Johnnies, thought I, and instantly 1 "No, I guess I won't have it med- gave the command to fire. There was Ross, of the Eleventh Indiana, stepped. "But how are you going to set it on forward and said: 'general that company belongs to us." Day was now breaking clearer, and as I strained my eyes "I hope you're not atraid I should Union flag. Well, sir, I was paralyzed with emotion. My blood ran chill, or "No, not exactly afraid," said the rather stood still and seemed to freeze It was a sensation I shall not forget to my dying day, and comes back to me oftener than any other of my army ex-

"It happened in this way." the genuniess you give me a chance at that eral explained: "In the company which came so near being butchered, not a a man from the captain down could speak or understand a word of english. They "when had joined one of the regiments from you're as old as I be, may be you'll Missouri, and were Germans, one and have sense enough to eat when you're all. When the order was given for the march and counter march, they had no idea of what was meant, and lost the way coming back, or got separated from the detachment in some manner I never knew about. They were returning to camp when I mistook them for rebels, and had it not been that the sight of the men was keener than my own, it would have been their last expedition."

The pocket was previously a girdle and first of all a purse or pouch. The youth, by such means, gains a knowl- the Roman matrons carried a hand-bag of the toga was bound in a knot under chance in some short and fiery quar- fium, a kind of corset fitting the waist

Charlemange carried a traveling large, airy cages, in a manner to be purse for carrying alms for the poor, which was suspended from the girdle. It is here again, that a thousand facts The fashion of carrying the purse in the observation of the naturalist and revived in recent years. The general specialist in every department of bio- thing was a purse of triangular form, logo-nidification in all its detais frequently ornamented with beads or among birds; all the data in connection trimming, and suspended from the dd man continued:

"I have thought, Alice, that it was and a volume of unwritten lore having their effects to their creditors by putting keys of their estate were attached. So long as girdles were worn there was little need of a pocket, for custom

medicine, when one cay, on making his

"Well, General," replied the doctor, "I would Doctor,'s replied the sick

points of the paper fastener are pressed man, as he turned his head on the pil-

riches or poverty," was the answer; and his ingenuity has guided him to re- had given him several different kinds of and was the orpinan meete of one of sold and I my patient; but I am glad will come, will you not, to the chil- tory fastening for a suspender. And regular call, the general said to him:

"You mean I was in danger of when he had a home, to win you to live covered that nothing looks neater, is tor, jocosely, "perhaps you had better winters were spent with her Aunt dying. Why should that be painful, I in it. Will you let me, too, beg of you more convenient or cheaper to supply take Shakespeare's advice, and 'throw:

through the eyelet, elenched on the low: "I would, but there are a numson, pretty and accomplished, and the old with the same wi he gained another tenderer, sweeter love, to beighten his declining years by can tell them from the most costly hood, and I don't want to kill them off."

Extracean gold iewelry.

unkind to have my nephew wait for reference to the life-histories of our off the girdle to which the purse and The season was over, and only those Malcolm's that was offered me. But dence that a watchful providence takes and convenience made it a habit to three remained of the summer boarders though you are well content to wed the care of that class of men who refuse to thrust anything within the encircling. General Sherman's Little Joke General Sherman was once a = tient

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Dr. I. P. Leete, of Branford, without a loss, is sufficient evidence that to be in Hammonton for a short time, the affairs of this Association are care- arriving on Wednesday next, May 29th, fully managed, and that this is the best and can be consulted at the residence of

This (Saturday) evening, in the Ice Cream Sociable." Thirteen of our ing was not injured, but Mr. Fay struck young ladies take part in this drill, and in such a manner as to fracture two will make it interesting. Admission. 25 cents, which includes one large plate of cream and cake. Children under 12 years, 15 cents.

Monda y morning, David Albert son's little Emma, aged five years, sat The Bellevue Nurserv her brother, the two rocking merrily, and Emma's arm being through the and repairs.

Also, separate bids for lighting and tenus, the contractor t ken below the elbow. She bore the pain like a soldier, and is doing well.

Howard Holland has returned from Memphis, Tenn. In his opinion, that section affected his health, and he thought it unwise to remain. While

been attempting to secure berry pickers | sale by A. W. Cochran. have heard that the price paid has been educed, and refuse to accept. We make light of the report, and expect no

Godey's Lady's Book, the Queen Magazines, is at hand, for June. olored and black fashion and work est rates to all, and no blackmail. pages, with good reading matter, fill this excellent number. The foreign letter gives much interesting matter on the modes of the day, while the careful housekeeper finds a never-failing source of information in the bints and recipes furnished. Each and every one in the home circle find something provided for special gratitification. Godey's Ludy's

Book, Philadelphia, Pa. We look upon an overhead check rein as an instrument of torture, and under the law for prevention of cruelty to animals. This week we have seen a horse with one of these reins drawn so tight that the poor creature's head was held out almost on a line with his back, and at every step he showed signs o suffering. Let some one fasten the driver's head as far out of natural position, then compel him to work, and perhaps he will have mercy on the poor brute

which cannot speak its protest. The Hammonton Glee Club will give a concert on Saturday evening next, June 1st, in Union Hall. They will be assisted by Mr. John F. Rhodes, the talented violinist, and by Mr. Oskar Hentschel, the flutist of the company with which Mr. Rhodes traveled during the past winter. This will no doubt be one of the finest entertainments ever

Tickets for sale at Cook's. During the present year a brood of Cicada septemulecim Linn., the "Periodical Cicada," or "Seventeen-year Jersey. The exact limits of this brood have never been fixed, and it is desirable to obtain, if possible, accurate information of all localities where it occurs this year. Our readers can assist in this matter by sending specimens of the insects when they appear to "John B. Smith, Entomologist, New Jersey Agricultural College Experiment Station, New Brunswick, N. J.," together with a memorandum giving the date of their Office Days, — Tuesday, Wednesday Gret appearance whether or not they

The school picnic was largely attended, as usual, last Friday, the citizens generally recognizing this as a very appropriate time to visit the Park and enjoy a day's outing. The weather

was delightful. Town Marshal Fairchild locked up a drunk and disorderly individual, Mr. James Singleton, formerly a Monday night, and in the morning Crescent resident of Hammonton, was in town Squire Atkinson persuaded the party to this week, representing a Philadelphia contribute his mite toward the support

The Philadelphia & Atlantic

Fay was riding in a covered buggy with J. C. Browning. As they were crossing the railroad, on Bellevue Avenue, the horse shied suddenly, and in the effort Universalist Church, will be given a to control him, both gentlemen were A. W. COCHRAN. Druggist. Grand Broom Drill entertainment and thrown from the carriage. Mr. Brown bones of his left shoulder. The fractures were reduced, and are healing.

PROPOSALS.

Sealed proposats will be received by son's little Emma, aged hive years, sat the undersigned, until Saturday, May in the large rocking-chair with Willie, 25th, 1889, at 12 o'clock, noon, for light ing and caring for the fifty (more or less when the chair tipped over sideways, the Town to furnish oil and all supplies

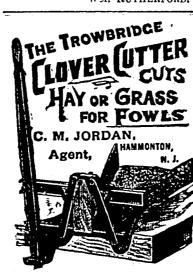
caring for said lamps, the contractor furnish oil and other supplies. Information will be furnished by the Committee, who reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Committee on Street Lights Bucklin's Armea Salve, the bes salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores there, Howard played five games, four chapped hands, chilblairs, corns, and all of which his club won; and the Ava- skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, lanche praises him highly, as a player.

or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For

for our farmers, informs us that he has For Sale .- A sixty-acre farm, almost entirely failed, both in New miles from Elwood station. About thirt York and Philadelphia. The Italians quire of WM. BERNSHOUSE,

Building lots for sale, -some o have heard the same story from other the best located in town, for the leas parties; but growers appear inclined to amount of money. WM. COLWELL. INSURANCE. - I have been in the i surance business in Hammonton for ove seven years, and in all that time every loss in my agency has been honorably Attractive frontispiece illustrations, and promptly settled in full. The low WM. RUTHERFORD.



poultry and chicken raisers, making a saving in feed, as clover is now largely used for feeding fowls. Orders taken for Clover hav.

The "Star

This is a Hammonton berry, originated on my farm; is a heavy bearer, does betgiven here. We shall expect to see the ter than any other being ever tried here; hall well filled. Admission, 50 cents, a good shipper, a vigorous plant. I have lenty of evidence to support my claims Plants, \$10 for 1000.

Strawberry.

'Pioneer" Black-Caps. Locust," is scheduled to appear in New A new Raspberry of my own. It bear A few plants for sale, Jacob Miihl. Union Road, Hammonton, N. J.

Dr. J. A. Waas, RESIDENT DENTIET.

HAMMONTON, :: N.J. LORD & THORAS, NEWSPAPER a memorandum giving the date of their Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

GAS ADMINISTERED—50 Cts. are abundant, and any other information of the statement of their Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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Consumption Can be Cured!

By the use of

Cough Cordial

City R. R. station-building is being If taken in time. Or, perhaps, it would moved back nineteen feet, to make room be better to say there would be no such for a double track, and a short distance thing as Consumption, in most cases, if Conn., of whose skill as a physician up the road. The new freight house care were taken to relieve the first and a half years of business management some of our citizens can testify, expects and platforms are a credit to the town. symptoms of lung troubles; and for the Last Sunday evening, George W. purpose nothing can beat

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Notice to Creditors.

Andrew J. King, Executor of In-Witt C. Stocking, decreased, by direction of the Surregate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the soid be-Vict C. Stocking, to bring in their claims nighten the estate of soid decedent, undersoath, within nive rounths from this date, or they will be forever between of any action therefor against the raid executor.

A. J. K. NO, Executor.

Dated July 28th, A.D. 1888.

Read the Republican.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1889.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Potato bugs plenty.

Broom-drill to-night. Council meeting this evening. Decoration Day, next Thursday. No more school reports, until

Mr. E. H. Carpenter's house being repainted.

phia, spent Sunday at her brother's.

John F. Rhodes,

The Violinist.

Remember the Glee Club's

CONCERT,

Reserved Seats at Cook's, 50 Cts.

General Admission, 35 Cts.

The Flutist,

Oskar Hentschel.

journey to Massachusetts.

Third and French Streets.

have been stored in an attic.

to be sold at reasonable prices.

ming or Thursday morning.

laid this week.

after Easter, May 26th, 1889. Morning Two games of Prayer, Litany and Sermon, 10:30 A.M. for Memorial Day. Evening Prayer at 4:00 P. M. Sunday Jean Hooper has taken the school School at 3:00. census in Hammonton.

The mother of Edwin Jones, Major Jordan is at Freehold. N. proprietor of the meat-market opposite J., on poultry business. the post-office, died last week, and was Tickets for the Glee Club's concert buried on Monday, at her home, in were sold before they were printed. Pennsylvania. Miss Bertie Butler, of Philadel

The W. C. T. U, had a very interesting meeting, Tuesday afternoon, The Fire Company has lately put notwithstanding dark clouds and frein three hundred feet of Eureka hose. quent showers. Their topic for the day Born,-on Monday, May 20th, was "Social Purity." 1889, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Titus,

> earnest words in condemnation of the Curtis Pub. Co., Philada. too commonly lax observance of the

Active members of the Fire Com-Saturday Eve, June 1st. empt from taxation. That is, some

> The Board of Freeholders visited the site of the proposed Chestnut Neck Bridge, on Thursday. Judging from the Universalist Church, and "all for what we hear, they were not convinced | quarter." of the necessity of a bridge there; but special meeting will be held in June and the question settled.

With their second siding and track scales, and well-stocked ice-house, Camden, on the Atlantic City Division the Fruit Growers' Union are better of the Reading Railroad. Its picturstreet, and use the present building for well-finished 8 room house, or several

from Hammonton, this year, was shipped New York. They were Crescents and Road and Thirteenth Street. Inquire Wilsons. David Field brought some to at the Republican office.

The next meeting of the Board of County Examiners will be held at Egg | the REPUBLICAN for particulars. 31st and June 1st. No third grade will attend St. Mark's Church to-mor- The examinations will commence at row morning, meeting at the Post room | 8:30 A. M. S. R. Monse, Co. Supt.

of these paintings, "The Holy Family," Mrs. J. F. Gentry and child, of aroused such bitter criticism in Vienna druggists, of Rome, Ga., say: We have Cadiz, Ky., are visiting at Mr. Ruther-as to give the artist a world-wide republication. When in the city, visit the ford's Mrs. Gentry was formerly Miss tation. When in the city, visit the Salve for four years. Have never handled

byterian and Methodist schools are to have a similar day, but we have not yet learned their dates.

Learned th 1329 Insure with A. II. Phillips, 1329 to George as this one, and every anniversary bring as much pleasure.

Order of Exercises. Memorial Day.

ica." in which all are requested to join.

Prayer, by Rev. E. M. Ogden. Music, by S. of V. Band. Reading, by Miss Grace U. North.

Decoration of Graves.

E. L. CAUFFMAN, S. V.C. T. B. DROWN, J. V.C. JOHN ATKINSON, Q. M. P. H. JACOBS, Adjutant,

DO and after July 1st, the subscription price of the Ladies' Home Journal will be one dollar per year, or ten cents per copy. The fashion department will hereafter be conducted by Mrs. J. W. Bishop, of New York, who mence about half-past one o'clock in the sailed for Europe April 13th, and will afternoon. This will enable the Post have her headquarters in Paris, where ally for this periodical. They retain all Last Sunday night was so very the old favorite contributors, and have has bought William Colwell's farm, on unpleasant that the union meeting at engaged many new ones. The June the M. E. Church was not very numer- number contains the first chapter of a ously attended. The pastors gave some new serial by Kate Tannet Wood.

> Er List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N.J. Saturday, May 25th, 1889:

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

CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M

The following were registered at ending May 23rd: J. M. W. Sitley, Irving W. Rose, A. D. Kel Dobbin, C. E. Henney, W. H. Phanders, all o

Mrs. S. E. Gotf. Wilmington, Del. C. M. Sheldon, Mrs. Mary Cobb, Miss A horndyke, of Camden. J. H. Johnson, Providence, R. I. Ice Cream and fun to-night, at

Frank Langford, Paterson, N. J.

Base-ball this afternoon.

Any one wishing a desirable location, near Philadelphia, would do well to visit Clementon. Il miles below choice building lots, for sale cheap.

Call before purchasing. F, H, Flury. Clementon, Camden Co., N. J. House for Rent,- a five-roomed

If this should meet the eye of any property, let him write to the Editor of

FOR RENT. - A six room house; also, a five-room house. For sale,—six good houses, with thirteen acres of land erms to suit purchasers. Inquire of ATKINSON, Hammonton, or addres No. 604 N. 11th St., Philadelphia. DO. J. M. Brown, at the Lake, will upply cedar fence posts, grape stakes

Wonderful Cures. W. D. Hoyt & Co., wholesale and retail universal satisfaction. There have been

Scaled proposals will be received by the

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We intend to sell a portion of our stock away below cost, in order to reduce it and put in other line of goods. New is your time for bargains. Infant's Shoes, 25 cents. Boys', \$1 and less. Boys' Boots very cheap. Of course, some of the stock is a little shop-worn and will be sold away down in price.

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GREENMOUNT CEMETERY.

Ceremony by G. A. R., Post 68. Music by Bons of Veterans Band. Music, by B. of V. Band. Reading, by Miss Grace U. North.

Singing, by Hammonton Glee Club. Gen. D. A. Russell Post, No. 63, G.A.R., an dated December, 1859. It is quite a to decorate the graves of departed Comradcuriosity, and contains many items of and those who were Auxiliaries or friends the G. A. R., after which the Post, Camp, an friends will assemble at the place of exercis

> OAKDALE CEMETERY. Ceremony by Grand Army Post. Singing, by Hammonton Glee Club.

Singing, "Nearer, my God, to Thee," by the lee Club, accompanied by the Band.

To-morrow being the first anniversary of the Young People's Prayer An informal meeting of members | Meeting in the Baptist Church, Pastor of the Post, this evening, at Atkinson's Ogden's evening sermon will be espectally appropriate for the young.

Charles Jones, for a long time

mployed at the C. & A. depot, has

accepted a position on the other road,

and David Albertson has taken his

Plenty of moisture, this week,— rain fell or four successive days, part of

the time violently. Thursday morning

was so cool that fires were necessary for

Mr. G. W. Fay showed us, this

week, a copy of the Hammonton Farmer

St. Mark's Church, Fifth Sunday

Mr. W. J. Smith has bought the The exercises at the Greenmount horse and road-cart recently owned by Cometery, on Decoration Day, will com-Woolley have had concrete sidewalks to reach Oakdale Cemetery about four she will have designers at work especi-

Next Tuesday evening, the W. C. T. U. will have a "Parlor Meeting" at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Browning. Each member is privileged to invite one friend. There will be essays, music, reports of the Union's work, and light

pany are by law entitled to hold five hundred dollars' worth of property ex- ley, James C. Baxter, W. B. Bachman, W. H. of them suppose so; but the Governor did not approve the bill, hence it failed

Mr. J. S. Thayer and men are at than ever prepared for business. They Kirkwood, busily tearing out, repairing, ought to build a nice store, nearer the makes it a most delightful spot. A D. Whitman Jacobs has gone to fruit business and storage.

Brooklyn, N. Y., and may continue his The first crate of strawberries Harry Little has bought from by Dominic Bomo, the Folsom mail Foster Biggs two lots on the corner of carrier, on Thursday, to John L. Smith, house, with some land, corner of First The public library is no more.

Support being inadequate, the books Jones' market, the same day. A desirable line of new goods just received at Herbert's shoe store, Harbor City, Friday and Saturday, May Members of the Post and Camp applicants need apply on Saturday.

In the Academy of Fine Arts. The Bank will be closed next | Philadelphia, the famous works of one Thursday; the Post-Office will be open of the most notable artists of our timefrom 7:00 to 10:00 A.M., and from 4:00 Verestchagin-are on exhibition. One Mrs. J. F. Gentry and child, of aroused such bitter criticism in Vienna

Academy; it is always attractive. Friends are requested to leave There was an extra man in the some wonderful cures effected by these showers for decorative purposes at Mr. Hon. George Elvine' house, last Thurs- medicines in this city. Several cases of Rutherford's office, on Wednesday eve- | day, the 23rd inst. George A. Eivins | pronounced Consumption have been enning or Thursday morning.

The Loyal Temperance Legion and the will meet next Friday afternoon, May young couples called upon him in the tee them always. Sold by Cochran. 31st, at four o'clock. A full attendance evening, doing pretty much as they SEC. pleased, and submitting him to all sorts The Baptist Sunday School are of good natured jokes. His father made preparing to observe Sunday, June 9th, him a present of a beautiful gold watch; Trustees of School District No. 48, Counas "Children's Day," with appropriate his employer, Post Master Osgood gave ty of Atlantic, until 12 o'clock, noon, May music and other exercises. The Presbyterian and Methodist schools are to

ean poles, etc.

THE offer of Mr. Henry C. Lea to give \$25,000 toward the endowment of a chair of hygiene at the University of Pennsylvania, provided a like sum be raised by other people is an exceedingly liberal one, and there should be but little difficulty in securing the amount mentioned for such a cause.

IT SEEMS to be the correct thing in the West'for bank officials to give up all the loose cash lying about when some fellow demands it at the point of agun or the mouth of a bottle. A Cheyenne, Wy., cashier was "held up" by a cowboy to the tune of \$500. There ought to be some vacant positions in tions tell. Western banks.

ercently held in Paris has ended in a lower you. disagreement and the metal will be All is but lip wisdom that wants exsold in the market for whatever it will perience. bring. A proposition to fix the price | Truth is as artless as a child, and as and limit the production was not fav- persuasive. orably received. The American representatives to the conference have ter of Reason. sailed for home disgusted over the out-

THE wretched civil war in Hayti is still going on, with a little fighting and a great deal of lawlessness, violence, rapine, and general distress. It is tending powerfully to reduce the whole country to barbarism and must greatly lessen the productiveness and resources of a naturally rich and fertile island. Probably no region of equal vegetable and mineral wealth and advantages of location has been so misgoverned and cursed by human folly and avarice in modern times, at least, as the West Indies.

MR. BRADLEY, of Kentucky, in declining to serve as American Minister seat of the scornful. Administration in an unpleasant posi- happ n in a minute? tion. Mr. Bradley's declination was Kindness will often succeed where caused by the fact that the Corean rep- emment ability will fail. resentative of this country is obliged to support a good many impecunious Ameribans. It appears that many Americans who go to Corea settle themselves upon the Minister, who is compelled to maintain them or let them starve. Instances are cited where think; a tragedy to those who feel. Americans have made purchases in Corea and ordered the bills sent to the Minister. As the salary is only \$7,500, a Minister cannot save much if he becomes a charitable organization. Three Republicans besides Bradley have refused the appointment.

Some scientists of future generations will probably find the graves of a few of the early settlers of Oklahoma and the custom in the latter years of the than human nature can stand. nineteenth century to bury men with their boots on. He will probably also rene, virtuous, happy old age. Such an have a word to say as to the absence of old age belongs to every individual's any trace of wood indicating the use of a coffin and waste much time in considering this departure from common death, should ever have been designed mortuary customs of the time, not by Providence as an evil to mankind. knowing that early Oklahomites pretaken into the territory for firewood.

NEW YORK STATE, in common with and humor in this world, if we the depletion of its forests, while the ing witty that we claim for ourselves. picturesqueness of the Adirondack Be a companion to your husband, if region has been sadly marred by the to make him become your companion. greed which has destroyed so much Raise his standard, do not let him lower valuable timber. The first general ob- yours. arousing a public sentiment in favor of of getting rich to other people, tree planting. Certainly there could be no more appropriate way of further commemorating the recent Centennial

IT is said that Trinidad has decided to bend its energies to securing the establishment of manufacturing enterrection in which the Trinidad people danger sturdily met and bravely oversources, which need only to be utilized in order to make the rein order to make Tripidad one of the future prosperity will be found in its ourselves, the inheritance physical and iron and coal resources. With coal for moral given by parentage. We are spiracy suit was tried in Buffalo, resultgreat city almost anywhere. Trini- within ourselves. large trade area which Trimdad could | civilized world.

THE ups and downs of life are better to each other.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

The scorners' delight in their scorn Never go back, success hes just be No good can be accomplished without

The way of bliss lies not on beds of down. A weak person is sometimes laughed The paths of glory lead but to th What's all the gaudy glitter of

crown? How long we live, not years, but ac-The greatest fool of all is he who fools

himself. THE conference of copper magnates Drop your bad habits and they cannot

> Common sense is the favorite daugh-No men ever became really great without pains.

> Wilt thou set thine eyes .upon that which is not? A You must stand your ground in the Under divine law men must work and

earn their bread. There is no revenge so complete as forgiveness The next worst thing to lying is to get caught at it. Organized charity uncovers a multi- yet."

tude of sins. Tell me what you what you are. A proud heart and a lofty mountain ire never fruitful.

It is wise not to seek a secret and ionest not to reveal it. The blessed man does not sit in the Resident at Corea, has placed the Did you ever stop to think what may

> Those who go for berries should not retreat from briars. Genius beckons a man up, and if he attempts to climb will help him.

Prosperity is no just scale: adversity is the only balance to weigh friends. How much more we might have learned if we had less to unlearn. Life is no life without the blessing of

i friendly and edifying conversation. The sooner you cut loose from one who deceives you, the better off you

Moral courage will rank higher than physical. The one is a daily necessity, six kicks and two boxes! while the other may be required only i emergencies. Do not fret. It only adds to you

burden. To work hard is very well; but write learnedly of the fact that it was to work hard and worry too, is more Nothing is more beautiful than a se

life if he only knows how to build it. It is impossible that anything so natural, so necessary and so universal as 7. Leaving a church before public

We can defile ourselves, but we canferred informal burial to uncooked not cleanse ourselves. The sheep can bacon, and used the first load of coffins go astray alone, but he can never return to the fold without the assistance of the shepherd.

many other States, has suffered from only give others the same credit for be- yourself, especially parents.

servance of Arbor Day in that State | A good many shrewd people have took place March 3d, and it is to be found out that the quickest way to get hoped that it may be the means of rich is to offer a fee to explain the art

Sentimentalists like Byron and Shelly might have a horror of a woman who confessed to a hearty appetite; but the woman who fills homes with sunshine than by planting a shade or a fruit are those who can both cook a good dinner and help to eat it.

The tiniest daisy that smiles so sweetly at our feet owes its existence to the patient pushing upward of the small germ against all the obstacles of soil and stones; and, were it conscious, it prises of various kinds. This is the di- might tell a tale of daily difficulty and ought to work. They have the re- come. So in humanity itself all that is

We are born in bonds, and lead chief manufacturing towns of the Far through life in chains the strongest West. The foundation of Trinidad's bonds to the position in which we find fuel, and iron as a raw material with which to work, it is possible to make a lows, the divergence comes from a law lows, the divergence comes from a law lows, the divergence comes from a law lows, the divergence lows, the divergence lows, the divergence lows, the divergence lows to make a lows, the divergence lows, the divergence lows to make a lows the lows to make a lows to make a lows, the divergence lows to make a lows, the lows to make a lows, the divergence comes from a law lows to make a low

dad has both in abundance. With good | Each one of us is bound to make the | ruin an oil company that had refused to management, Trinidad could repeat in little circle in which he lives better and lenter a trust or combine. The charges a great measure the history of Pitts- happier; one of us is bound to see that even went so far as to allege that the I burg. A niggardly policy ought not to out of that small circle the widest good defendants had caused an explosion and burg. A niggardly policy ought not to be considered for a moment. Every dollar spen found in time dollar spen found folders spen found folders spen folders are a spen folders. The plaintiff's works as a part of the scheme of business destruction. The case was appealed, and has finally come folders. The price of the scheme of business destruction. The case was appealed, and has finally come folders. The plaintiff's works as a part of the scheme of business destruction. The case was appealed, and has finally come folders.

be returned four-fold. There is also a the whole commonwealth and the whole to an end by a withdr awalof the appeal. well hope to supply in part. The Pan- As amber attracts a straw, so does and it is about as ridiculous as anything handle country of Texas and the north- beauty admiration, which only lasts that could be imagined. The convicts, eastern part of New Mexico are not far wisdom, goodness, and real worth, like for a score of years, have been fined away. As they become populated they the loadstone, never lose their power. \$250 each. In the meantime the rival may be induced to look to Trinidad a These are the true graces, which, as company has been ruined by litigation and the end of the conspirators accommon their of chief supply points. in hand because it is by their influence plished. With such an administration that human hearts are so firmly united of law there is no reason why trusts to each other.

'Yes, we meet with all sorts of people here,' answered the railroad conductor. as he sat down in the smoker after making his rounds. 'It is a great place n which to study human nature. 'Aren't there a good many kickers among travelers? 'Plenty of them. I could have

fight every hour in the day if I wanted to talk back. There is one in the third seat ahead now. He lives at Rand he never comes or goes without trying to kick up a row. He seems quiet enough.

He Kloked Thrice.

'But he only seems. I'm expecting every minute to hear his war-whoop, It is just an hour's run to R-, and I'll bet he makes three kicks in that

'I'll go you for a box of cigars.' 'Done, old fellow.' They were shaking hands on it when the man rose up and went to the watercooler. He took two or three sips of

water and then walked back to the conductor and said: 'When you get ready to clean the drugs and chemicals out of that cooler lease let me know. Perhaps I can buy half a ton of copperas at wholesale fig-

'That's one,' said the conductor, a the kicker took his seat. The train stopped and another round was made, and the official had scarcely taken his seat when the kicker came over and said: 'If there is a window in this coach

which can be raised I wish you would label it for me.' 'That's two,' whispered the conductor, 'and we've got sixteen miles to go

The kicker sat down to his newspaper, and he was so quiet for a time that the drummer began to have hopes. Eight—ten—twelve miles rolled behind the train, and he seemed deeply interested in an article when he suddenly bobbed up and came over to the con-

ductor. 'I'll bet lifty to one there are fleas in this coach! I've just been bitten by something mighty like one and I'm Judas Iscariot, which was the going to send in a complaint to headquarters,'

'Are you satisfied?' asked the conductor after the kicker had taken his H. The Multitude: 'I've got to be. And that's his usual practice, is it?'

'Oh, he's let me off light to-day.' 'Well, it's worth a box of cigars to see into human nature in this way,' The world is a comedy to those who mused the drummer as the train drew

together and the former softly queried: Was it three kicks, Tom?'

'And the bet?' 'A box of cigars,' 'All right. Bring my half down tonight. I'll be going up again to-mor- He came to him, and saith, Rabbi; and row, and you see if you can't make it

A Score of Impolite Things.

Loud and boisterous laughter. Reading when other are talking Reading aloud in company with-

Talking when others are reading Spitting about the house, smok ing or chewing. Trimming finger nails in com

worship is closed.

8. Whispering or laughing in the house of God 9. Gazing rudely at strangers. 10. Leaving a stranger without

11. A want of respect and reverence him (46). There would be a great supply of with for seniors.

13. Receiving a present without an expression of gratitude. 14. Making yourself the hero 15. Laughing at the mistakes

16. Joking of others in company. Commencing talking before others have finished speaking 18. Answering questions that have been put to others. Commencing to

you get to the table. 20. In not listening to what one is saying in company, you desire to show open contempt for the speaker.

Mr. Broughton's Art Address. Mr. Broughton, A. R. A., delivered an interesting address at Birmingham lately, on distributing the prizes at the (Matt. 26 56).

Municipal School of Art. He cited to He left the linen cloth, and the students the words of his own mas
(Mark 14: 52). ter: "Don't talk of what you want to do, or don't want to do, or what you are going to do, but go and do your best, and let that talk for you." Others besides art students would do well to

take this advice to heart.

THREE YEARS ago an important conwho were charged with conspiracy to The penalty of the crime has been paid,

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY MAY 26, 1939 Jesus Betrayed.

LESSON TEXT. (Mark 14: 48-54. Memory verses, 48-50.)

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus Fin shing His Work. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER : have glorified thee on the earth, having accomplished the work which thou hast A certain maid. given me to do. -John 17:4.

Topic: Betrayed by Friend.

The Act of Betrayal, vs. 43-45.
2. The Accompanion of Betrayal, vs. 46-52.
3. The Result of Betrayal, vs. 53, 54.

GOLDEN TEXT: Betrayest thou the Son of man with a kissf-Luke 22:48.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Mark 14: 43-54. Betrayed by

a friend T.-Matt. 26 : 47-58. Matthew's parallel narrative. W.—Luke 22: 47-55. Luke's paral-T.—John. 18: 2-14. John's parallel narrative.

F.—Psa. 41:1-13. Betrayal by a S.—Mark 14 : 66-72. Denied b S.-Matt 27:1-10 The betrayer's fate.

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. THE ACT OF BETRAYAL.

I. The Leader: While he yet spake, cometh Jugas Judas Iscariot, who also betrayed him)Matt. 10:4). Judas, which betrayed him . . . repented

himself (Matt. 27:3). His memorial (Matt. 27: 6-10; Acts 1: (Luke 6:16). Judas fell away, that he might go to his own place (Acts 1:25).

A multitude with swords and staves ... came, and with him a great

multitude (Matt. 26:47). Are ye come out as against a robber? (Mark 14:48). While ye yet spake, behold, a multitude (Luke 22:47). The kicker and the conductor got off Judas... received the band of soldiers,

and officers (John 18:21). III. The Token: He that betrayed him had given them a token (44). He...gave them a sign, saying, Whom-soever I shall kiss (Matt. 26: 48).

kissed him (Mark 14: 45). He drew near unto Jesus to kiss (Luke 22: 47). etrayeth thou the Son of man with a

kiss? (Luke 22: 48). 1. "Judas, one of the twelve, and with him a multitude." (1) The traitorous disciple; (2) The sub-servient crowd; (3) The submissive

2. "Whomsoever I shall kiss, that is he." (1) Seeming love; (2) Basest treachery. "He came to him, and saith, Rabbi; and kissed him." (1) Close approach; (2) Reverent address; (3) Treacherous salute.—(1) Honored in form: (2) Betrayed in fact.

They laid hands on him, and took | The place was at the foot of the western-They came and laid hands on Jesus, and near the traditional site of Gethsemane. took him (Matt. 26:50) They seized him, and led him away (Luke 22:54). The band....seized Jesus and bound

TO THE ACCOMPANIMENTS OF RETRAVAL.

him (John 18:12). Annas...sent him bound unto Caiaphas (John 18:24). I. Resistance:

One of them that stood by drew his sword, and smote (47). One....drew his sword, and smote the servant of the high priest (Matt. 26:51).

Put up again thy sword into its place Lord, shall we smite with the sword? (Luke 22:49), Then would my servants fight, that I should not be delivered (John 18: 36). III. Panic:

They all left him, and fled (50). All the disciples left him, and fled (Matt. 26 56). Peter followed afar off (Luke 22 : 54)

They went backward, and fell to the

ground (John 18:6).

1. "They laid hands on him, and took (1) An innocent victim: (2) A base throng; (3) A rude arrest. "One of them that stood by drew his sword." (1) Righteous indigna-tion; (2) Prompt resistance; (3) Mis-3. "They all left him, and fled." (1

The deserted Christ; (2) The terrified disciples; The triumphant mob. III. THE RESULTS OF BETRAYAL. . Jesus on Trial: They led Jesus away to the high

The whole council sought false witness against Jesus (Matt. 26:59). he whole council....delivered him u to Pilate (Mark 15:1). And Pilate gave sentence that what the asked for should be done (Luke 23 : 24).

I. The Council Convened: There came together chief priest The scribes and the elders were gatherad together (Math 28 . Er

and bound Jesus (Mark 15:1),
The whole company of them...brought
him before Pilate (Luke 23:1). Their voices prevailed (Luke 23: 23).

II. Peter in Peril: Peter....was sitting with the officers. Peter....entered in, and sat with the officers, to see the end (Matt. 26:58).

Peter was sitting without in the court (Matt. 26:69), Peter sat in the midst of them (Luke 22:55).said. This man also

was with him (Luke 22:56).
1. "They led Jesus away to the high priest." (1) A prejudiced judge; (2). A submissive prisoner; (3) A gloating throng.—Jesus led (1) Ostensibly for trial; (2) Actually for sacrifice.

"Peter had followed him afar off." (1) Too devoted to desert; (3) Too

fearful to adhere. "He was sitting with the officers." (1) In a dangerous place; (2) In a suspicious attitude; (3) With questionable companions. -(1) His posture; (2) His place; (3) His purpose (4) His companions; (5) His fall.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

HISTORY OF THE BETRAYAL. The arrest desired (John 7: 30; 11: Action feared (Matt. 21:46; Mark 11: Judas's proposition (Matt. 26-14-16;

Mark 14: 10, 11). The plot perfected (Matt. 26: 47, 48). Satan at work (Luke 22 : 3, 4; John 13 : 2, 27), The opportunity (John 18:1-3). approach (Matt. 26:49; John

18:4-8) The token (Matt. 26:48; Mark 14: The rebuke (Matt. 26:50; Mark 14:

The arrest (Mark 14: 46; John 18: 12). The arraignment (Mark 14:53; John 18:13, 14). Remorse of Judas (Matt. 27: 3, 4). Desperation of Judas (Matt. 27: 5).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. Matthew and Mark seem to place the prediction of the fall of Peter on the way to Gethsemane; Luke and John, however, distinctly connect it with occurrences in the upper room where the Passover was eaten. It is probable that the prediction was repeated; but, if it occurred but once, the earlier position is more correct. Dr. Robinson (with less reason) places it before the Lord's Supper. The long discourse in John (John 13: 36 to 17: 26) seems to have been spoken in the upper room, though there are some indications of break in the narrative (John 14:81). The incident of the swords (Luke 22: 85-38) probably occurred just before

the departure to Gethsemane. The story of the agony in the garden is narrated by the three synoptists. each giving details peculiar to himself but all agreeing as to the main points. Matthew and Mark tell us that Peter and James and John were permitted to attend our Lord farther than the other disciples. The y also indicate a thricerepeated petition, with visits following to the three disciples. Luke, however gives a more particular account of the visit of an angel and of the physical effects of the Lord's agony. At the lose, according to Matthew and Mark, our Lord rouses his disciples as if to go and meet Judas. John (John 18: 2, 3) describes the collection of the party to seize Jesus, introducing some new de-tails in the narrative of the betrayal. slope of the mount of Olives, probably The time was late on Thursday evening 14th of Nisan (after the 15th had be

gun), April 6, year of Rome 783,-A. Parallel passages: Matthew 26:47-58; Luke 22: 47-54; John 18: 2-18 [probably John 18: 15, 19-24, are parallel with v. 54 of the lesson).

Mr. Weir's Service to Art. Robert W. Weir, who died at his home in Troy, has been identified with the progress of art in America dur-ing at least half a century. Nearly all his life he has been an instructor, and may be said to have impressed himself upon the present generation both directŷ by confact with many students and indirectly through his works and the stimulus they give to historical paint ing. Two of his sons are also among the foremost American painters of the day, Professor John Weir, of Yale college, a man of great force and a writer of ripe attainment, and Alden Weir, teacher at the Cooper Union for many years, and one of the leaders of the

present generation of painters.

While Robert Weir's work was somewhat formal in style, it was nevertheless vigorous and was always popular. He was not a great producer, his pro-fessional duties doubtless cramping his activity in this respect. He has, nevertheless, been able to execute a number of large works which are now preserved like the "Embarkation of the Pilgrims" of the Washington capitol, in public places throughout the country. He ranks in the history of painting beside Lentze, having painted, like him, many scenes in early American history. Indeed, with the death of Robert Weir, this school may be said to have closed its career. Other methods are now predominant, while history and literature have been banished altogether from the field of art. When the revival comes of historic and literary subjects. as it must in due time, the full effect of Weir's example and his precepts will be

-William Hamilton was killed by a train on the Pennsylvania Railroad near Wheat Sheaf, Pa., on the 19th.

inpreciated.

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON: Other Days Lived Over-

"Thou shalt remember all the way which the Lord thy God led thee." Deut. 8: 2. Before entering on my subject I wish to say that some newspaper correspon which I welcomed foreign nationalities to this country, have said that I advomarriage of the white and black races. The heart had not been ransacked by I never said so, I never thought so, and | troubles, nor had sickness broken it, and any one who so misrepresents that ser- no lamb had a warmer sheepfold than non is either a villain or a fool, perhaps the home in which your childhoo

But to open this morning's subject. have to say God in the text advises the people to look tack upon their past history. It will do us all good to rehearse the scenes between this May rocked in country or town. A few days ago, with my sister and brother. I

thy God led thee. THE VALUE OF REMINISCENCES to spend more time in reminiscence

and I propose this morning, so far as the Lord may help me, to take away shine out again. I want to bind in one

YOUR PAST ADVANTAGES. way if he would maintain his integrity, and at last reach the home of the to-day. good in heaven. Perhans

YOUR EARLY HOME was in the city. It may have been in the days when Canal street, New

had your foot hurt, your mother always in theirs in congratulating sympathy, had a soothing salve to heal it. If you as much as to say, "Welcome home, who did not have as much as to say, "Welcome home, who did not have a sploded, and the silver and gold are ing at least half a century. Nearly all nestled.

THE PLACE OF MY BOYHOOD. It was one of the most emotional and stands the old house, and as I went through the rooms I said, "I could ithough I have not been here in forty vears." There was the sitting-room. three or four trees now left of all the was the

We also visited the cemetery where the time of their going. There also boys and girls, and are now, as to their

time in looking forward. Old age is when you set up your own household. apt too much to spend all its time in The days passed along in quiet blessed? ooking backward. People in middle life and on the apex look both ways. It would be well for us, I think, however, the constitution of our nature we spend most of the time looking forward. and the vast majority of this audience live not so much in the present as in the future. I find that you mean to make a reputation, you mean to establish yourself, and the advantages that you expect to achieve absorb a great deal of your time. But I see no harm in this feet started on an eternal journey, and If it does not make you discontented you were to lead them—a gem to flash with the present or disqualify you for

back, and to see the dangers we have created creature. have suffered, and the trials and wanderings of our earthly pilgrimage, and

past, with many of you, is all covered laughter, you were struck through with the clanging of the opening gate of with ten thousand obliterations, the fact that you had a stupendous heaven, and you felt an irresistible

the covering, that the old picture may | neglected any of these duties? Is your | when the little one for the last time and I want to bind in another sheaf all | reminiscence, and let His mercy fall | your past adversities. It is a precious harvest, and I must be cautious how I been ill-requited. God have mercy on it was your own sickness. The child's swing the scythe. Among the greatest the parent on the wrinkles of whose tread on the stair, or the tick of the advantages of your past life was an face is written the story of a child's watch on the stand disturbed you. advantages of your past life was an early home, and its surroundings. The bad men of the day, for the most part, dip their heated passions out of the boiling spring of an unhappy home. We are not surprised to find that Byron's heart was a concentration of sire when we hear here was a concentration of sire when we hear here was a concentration of sire when we hear here was a concentration of sire when we hear here was a concentration of the stand disturbed you. Through the stand disturbed you. Through the long weary days you disturbed you. Through the long weary days you disturbed you. Through the long weary days you disturbed you. Augustus Cæsar against the dying reminiscence of the Apostle Paul. The dying reminiscence of the Apostle Paul. The dying reminiscence of the Apostle Paul. The dying reminiscence of Augustus Cæsar against the dying reminiscence of the Apostle Paul. The dying reminiscence of Augustus Cæsar against the dying reminiscence of the Apostle Paul. The dying in, when we hear his mother was mother's heart. Are there any here were your frequent cry. But you are you applaud me?" The dying resin, when we hear his mother was abandoned, and that she made sport of who remember that in that home they better, or perhaps even well. Have miniscence of Paul the Apostle was, you thanked God, that to-day, you can wandered off from that early home and come out in the fresh air; that you are have kept the faith; henceforth "the lame brat." He who has victous | wandered off from that early home and | come out in the fresh air; that you are parents has to fight every inch of his left the mother to die with a broken in this place to hear God's name, and there is laid up for me a crown

were this present church was an excursion into the country. That old house in the city may have been demolished or changed into stores, and it seemed like sacrilege to you, for there was more meaning in that ulain house than there was more meaning in that ulain house than there was more meaning in that ulain house than there was more was more meaning in that ulain house than there was more wa York, was far up town, and the site of | You couldn't sleep at night; there was meaning in that plain house, than there ready for it. O God, have merry," are others of you who are on the ship is in a granite mansion or a turretted. The Lord heard. Peace came to your on which Paul sailed, where two seas cathedral. Looking back this morning heart. In the breath of the hill and met, and you are broken by the vioyou see it as though it were yesterday the waterfall's dash you heard the voice lence of the waves. By an unadvised the sitting room, where the loved of God's love, the clouds and the trees indorsement, or by a conjunction of to pay the enormous prices these trans ones sat by the plain lamplight, the halled you with gladness; you came into unforseen events, or by fire, or storm atlantic lines ask." mother at the evening stand, the brothers and sisters, perhaps long ago gathered into the skies, then plotting mischief on the floor, or under the berthe old minister who consecrated work to make the two ends meet.

Introduction are not all untorseen events, or by fire, or storm or a senseless panic, you have been fluing headlong, and where you once dispensed great charities, now it is hard on the floor, or under the berthe old minister who consecrated work to make the two ends meet.

table, your father with a firm voice it, and you remember the church offimmanding silence that lasted half a cials who carried it through the aisle; for your days of prosperity, and that

were wronged in the street, your father you lost prodigal;" and though those molten in the fires of a burning world? his life he has been an instructor, and was always ready to protect you. The hands are all withered away, that Comyear was one round of frolic and mirth.
Your greatest trouble was like an April morning; it is resurrected with all its bread on your table this morning, and ly by contact with many students and

THE OLD FARM. Perhaps you were brought up in the country. You stand now to-day in

memory under the old tree. You clubbed it for fruit that was not quite ripe because you couldn't wait any longer. over the pebbles. You step again into the furrow where your father in his

You frighten the swallows from the absorbing days of my life. There rafters of the barn, and take just one egg, and silence your conscience saying they won't miss it. You take a find my way here with my eyes shut, drink again out of the very bucket that the old well fetched up. You go for the cows at night, and find them where a large family group every even- wagging their heads through the bars. Offtimes in the dusty and busy better world. There was the old streets you wish you were home barn where we hunted for Easter eggs, and the place where the orchard was, only

There is where the orchard was, only breath of new mown grove that once bore apples, and such hay or the blossom of buckwheat. apples tool There is the brook down You may have in your windows now which we rode to the wa ering of the beautiful plants and flowers brought horses bareback and with a rope from across the seas, but not one of many of our kindred are waiting for yellow sunflower that stood sentinel the resourcection, the old people side by side, after a journey together of sixty years, only about three years between the long grass. The father, who used

them stirs in your soul so much charm and memory as the old ivy and the to come in sunburnt from the flelds, sleep the dear old neighbors who used and sit down on the door-sill, and to tie their horses under the shed of the wipe the sweat from his brow, may country meeting house and sit at have gone to his everlasting rest. the end of the pew, singing "Duke Street," and "Balerma." and "Anticoh." Oh they were a glorious cap and spectacles on, her face mellowrace of men and women, who did their ing with the vicissitudes of many work well, raised a splendid lot of years, may have put down her gray head on the pillow in the valley, but strong, stout hand have wrenched that bodies, in silent neighborhood on earth, forget that home you never will. Have child from the destroyer! You went but, as to their souls, in jubilant you thanked God for it? Have you to your room, and you said, neighborhood before the throne of rehearsed all these blessed reminis-God. I feel that my journey and visit cences? Oh, thank God for a Christian

THE YOUNG COUPLE AT HOME. I bring to mind another passage in Youth is apt too much to spend all its the history of your life. The day came ness. You twain sat at the table morning and night and talked over your plans for the future. The most insignificant affair in your life became the subject of mutual consultation and dvisement. You were so happy you felt you never could be any happier. One day a dark cloud hovered over your dwelling, and it got darker and darker, but out of that cloud the shin-ing messenger of God descended to incarnate an immortal spirit. Two little n heaven's coronet, and you to polish it; eternal ages of light and darkness It is a useful thing sometimes to look watching the starting out of a newly

You rejoiced and you trembled at the responsibility that in your possession.

AN IMMORTAL TREASURE

Have you kept that vow? Have you purer of mind ever since that night home as much to you as it used to be? put its arms around your neck and Have those anticipations been gratified? said, "Good night, papa; good night, God help you to-day in your solemn mamma. Meet me in heaven."

to-day.

I find another point in your life bless the Lord who healeth all our dis-

IN THE WRONG ROAD.

you remember the old people who at

started then. I rouse your soul by that last trouble was But I must not spend any more of That heart which in childhood was your my time in going over the cadvantages of your life. I just put the all in one great sheaf, and I wrap them up in your memory with one loud harvest slient forever, and now sometimes, ing, such as the reapers sing. Praise whenever in sudden annoyance and the Lord, ye blood-bought immortals of earth! Praise the Lord, ye crowned and tell mother." the thought flashes on But some of you have not always had with voice less tender, but as staunch spirits of heaven!

a smooth life. Some of you are now and earnest and loving as ever, watchful Others had their troubles years ago; you cess without saying much, although the are a mere wreck of what you once old people do talk it over by themselves. Lentze, having painted, like him, many were. I must gather up the sorrows of his trembling hand on that staff which your past life; but how shall I do it? you now keep as a family relic, his You say that it is impossible, as you memory embalmed in have had so many troubles and advertaken away forever. Or, there was your companion in life. sities. Then I will just take two, the first trouble and the last trouble. As sharer of your joys and sorrows, taken, when you are walking along the street, leaving, the heart an old ruin, where and there has been music in the distance, the call winds blow over a wide wildyou unconsciously find yourselves keeping step to the music, so when you
started life your very life was a musical
time beat. The air was full of joy and
the child winds olover a wide with
erness of desolation, the sands of the
desert driving across the place which
once bloomed like the garden of God.
And Abraham mourns for Sarah at the hilarity; with the bright, clear oar you cave of Machpelah. Going along your made the boat skip; you went on, and life, suddenly right before you life grew brighter until after a while was an open grave. People looked suddenly a voice from heaven said, down and saw it was only a few feet

'Halt!" and quick as the sunshine you deep, and a few feet wide, but halted; you grew pale, you confronted vour first sorrow. down which went all your hopes and You had no idea that the flush on all your expectations. But cheer up in our child's cheek was an unhealthy the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, the dush. You said it can't be anything serious. Death in slippered feet walked round about the cradle. You did not hear the tread; but after a while the truth flashed on you. You walked the floor. Oh, if you could, with your

"GOD SAVE MY CHILD!"

The world seemed going out in darklast week did me good, and it would father; thank God for a Christian do us all good, it not in person, then in mother; thank God for an early Christian can't bear it. You felt as if you I was sailing down the St. Jo thought, to revisit the scenes of boy- tian altar at which you were taught to could not put the long lashes over the River, Canada, which is the Rhine and with some task that is burdensome, to bood or girlhood. "Thou shalt rekneel; thank God for an early Christian
member all the way which the Lord
home.

| Canada, which is the Hudson commingled in one scene feel a gentle hand on the shoulder, and sparkle. Oh, if you could have taken of beauty and grandeur, and while I a kind voice whispering: 'Don't be hat little one in your arms, and with was on the deck of the steamer a gen-t leaped the grave, how gladly you tleman pointed out to me the places of help you! What strength is inspired! that little one in your arms, and with was on the deck of the steamer a genwould have done it! Oh, if you could interest, and he said. 'All this is interled! What sweet gratilet your property go, your houses go, how gladly you would have allowed all the provinces of New Brunswick dissolved as dew beneath the sunshing.

them to depart if you could only have and Nova Scotia."

What," said I, "do you mean by deavoring to strengthen the weak, and But one day there arose from the heavens a chill blast that swept over the bedroom, and instantly all the light went out, and there was darkness—went out, and there was darkness—all these plains are overflowed with the mess yield sweet waters; and He whose all these plains are overflowed with the mess yield sweet waters; and He whose was darkness—all these plains are overflowed with the mess yield sweet waters; and He whose waters are overflowed with the mess yield sweet waters; and He whose waters are overflowed with the mess yield sweet waters; and He whose waters are overflowed with the mess yield sweet waters; and He whose waters are overflowed with the message. thick, murky, impenetrable, shudder- water, and the water leaves a rich willing hand is ever willing to aid us, ing darkness. But God didn't leave deposit, and when the waters are gone you there. Meroy spoke. As you took the harvest springs up, and there is the every good deed will be as "bread cast to your lips, God said, "Let it pass," And I instantly thought, "it is not the heights of the church and it is not the and forthwith, as by the hand of

ANOTHER CUP was put into your hands; it was the over which the floods of sorrow have cup of God's consolation. And as you gone, the soul over which the freshets have sometimes lifted the head of a of tribulation have torn their way, that wounded soldier, and poured wine into his lips, so God put his left arm under your head, and with His right and the richest harvest for eternity." hand He poured into your lips the Biess God that your soul is interval that greets the visitor to Mmc, du B., wine of His comfort, and His consola- land! this morning, so far as God may help was placed. You prayed and rejoiced, tion, and you looked at the empty me, to stir up your memory of the past, and wept and wondered; and prayed cradle, and looked at your broken so that in the review you may be en- and rejoiced, and wept and wondered; heart, and you looked at the Lord's to this morning. There will yet be talism that surrounds her she is only a

FINANCIAL EMBARRASSMENT.

couraged, humbled, and urged to pray.

There is a chapel in Florence with a kingdom of God. There was a tremor sight."

You were earnest in supplication that chastisement, and said, "Even so, one more point of tremendous reministration one more point of tremendous reministration. Mines cence, and that is the last hour of life, du B. never uses testimonials or names. When we have to look over all our past Ladies have no need to fear that they There is a chapel in Florence with a kingdom of God. There was a tremor fresco by Guido. It was covered up with two inches of stucco until our American and European artists went there, and after long toil removed the should stay there and be faithful, and stay there and be faithful, and stay there and be faithful, and stay there are the first trouble. How existence. What a moment that will existence on St. Helena beside Mrs. It was your first trouble. How existence, when the existence on St. Helena beside Mrs. It was your first trouble. How existence on St. Helena beside Mrs. It was your first trouble. How existence on St. Helena beside Mrs. It was your first trouble. How existence on St. Helena beside Mrs. It was your first trouble. How existence on St. Helena beside Mrs. It was your first trouble. How existence on St. Helena beside Mrs. It was your first trouble. How existence on St. Helena beside Mrs. It was your first trouble. How existence on St. Helena beside Mrs. It was your first trouble. How existence on St. Helena beside Mrs. It was your first trouble. How existence on St. Helena beside Mrs. It was your first trouble. How existence on St. Helena beside Mrs. It was your first trouble. How existence will meet their enemy when they come to be a supplier of the first trouble. How existence will meet their enemy will meet their e covering and retraced the fresco. And when in a few months your house was woman ever since. In the jar of the bor of St. Helena, the same island, which they can retire. Ladies are nat-I am aware that the memory of the filled with the music of the child's closing gate of the sepulchre you heard twenty years after. Napoleon's dying urally mysterious on the toilet question, drawing heavenward. You have been Lord Jesus Christ." And then, the into a handsome woman. But I must come on down to your historian says, she fell into a sound sleep for an hour, and woke amid the songs of angels.

I place the dying reminiscence

heart? Oh, I stir that reminiscence to sing God's praise, and implore God's of righteousness, which the Lord, belp, and to ask God's forgiveness? the righteous Judge, will give me in that day, and not to me only, but to all eloped. history. You found one day you eases, and redeemeth our lives from them that love fils appearing." Aulestruction! Perhaps your last sorgustus Cæsar died amid pomp and great Then we shan't have any dinner! surroundings. Paul uttered his dying

CONTRASTED REMINISCENCES.

"IT must be awfully nice to own a where.

Mr. Weir's Service to Art Have you forgotten to thank God through your trials some of you have

A BEREAVEMENT.

silent forever, and now sometimes,

TO YOU IT WAS A CAVERN

prayers and songs and tears and ser- that there shall be a shelter for your indirectly through his works and the prayers and songs and tears and sermons and transfiguration. Have you kept those vows? Have you been a backslider? God help you! This day kneel at the foot of mercy and start again for heaven. Start to-day as you started there. I reveal we was all the formal painters of the day, Professor John Weir, of Yale collections and triumphant religion for your soul? Perhaps your soul with the formal painters and a writer and all the storm and there is air simulus they give to historical painters of the day, Professor John Weir, of Yale collections and triumphant and Aldan Weir a teacher at the Cooper Union for many years, and one of the leaders of the

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Let Us Help One Another

Some one has written some beautiful thoughts in beautiful words on this little sentence. We do not know who the author is, but the sentence should be

written on every heart and stamped in every memory.
"It should be the golden rule prac-Comforter. He is not going to forsake | ticed not only in every household but throughout the world. you. Did the Lord take that child out of your arms? Why. He is going to another we not only remove the thorns shelter it better than you could. He from the pathway, and anxiety from is going to array it in a white robe, and the mind, but we feel a sense of pleawith palm branch it will be all ready sure in our own hearts knowing we are doing a duty to our fellow creature. A to greet you at your coming home. helping hand or an encouraging word is Blessed the broken heart that Jesus no loss to us, yet it is a benefit to heals. Blessed the importunate cry that Jesus compassionates. Blessed others. Who has not felt the power of the weeping eye from which the soft this little sentence? Who has not need-I was sailing down the St. John friend? How soothing, when perplexed Yes, let us help one another by en-

Mysteries of the Toilet.

heights of this world that is the scene of the greatest prosperity, but the soul softly shaded room. Oriental perfumes, a velvety carpet, shelves covered sizes, and a delicate faced lady in black. with a lace hood worn in a picturesque style round her face. This is the scene lady rises, smiles pleasantly and ex-But these reminiscences reach only plains that in spite of the air of Orienwhen we have to look over all our past | Ladies have no need to fear that they reminiscence was one of delirium, and "though they are generally friend-"Head of the army." Mrs. Judson's ly and frank with me," dying reminiscence, as she came home "they frequently don't tell me who from her missionary toil and her life they are." She had just succeeded, of self-sacrifice for God, dying in the says a London woman writer, in concabin of the ship in the harbor of St. verting a lady who came back from Helena, was, "I always did love the Australia with a terribly sunburnt face

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At two o'clock-in the afternoon of said day, at the office of William Bernshouse, in Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the middle of Hammonton Turnpike Road and at a corner of Ree's land; thence extending along the said Bee's land north fifty-three degrees fifty-five minutes west forty-five rods to a point on the south bank of the Hammonton Lake; thence extending into said lake north two degrees twenty-five minutes east-eighteen and one half rods to a point in the middle thereof; thence extending along the middle-of—the same north seventy-one degrees thirty minutes east about fifty-six rods to a point; thence extending southwestwardly thirteen only any consider the rooks of the ro thence extending along the middle of the same north seventy-one degrees thirty minutes east about lifty-six rods to a point; thence extending southwestwardly thirteen rods and one-half of a rod to a point in Woolverton's lake corner, being in the southeast bank of said lake; thence extending along the said bank of the said Lake, along Cooper's lot, south fifty-five degrees west fourteen rods to a point in the said south bank of the said lake; thence extending along said Cooper's land south staty-one degrees three minutes east stateen rods to a point in the middle of the said Hammonton Turupike Road; and thence extending along the same south thirty-one degrees ten minutes west thirty-four rods and twelve hundredths of a rod to the first mentioned point and place of beginning, containing eleven acres and fifty-nine hundredths of an acre, six acres thereof being dry land, and the balance of 5 acres and ifty-nine hundredths of an acre being under water and a portion of the hed of the said Hammonton Lake.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE Of Real Estate.

By virtue of an order of the Atlantic County Orphans' Court, made the fourteenth day of December, A. D. 1888, the subscriber, adminis-trator of the estate of Mary D. Carhart, dec'd, will offer at public sale, and sell to the highest bidder, on

Saturday, the 4th day of May,

A. D. 1889, at two o'clock in the afternoon on the premises, at ELWOOD, Mullica Township Atlantic County, New Jersey, all the follow-ing described lot of land, with the buildings hereon erected.

Ing described lot of land, with the builds thereon erected.

Beginning at a stake in the middle of Columbia Road, being the corner to String's land, and runs thence (1) south eighty-two degrees west two and eighty hundredths chains to a stake; thence (2) north thirty-two degrees west twelve and twenty hundredths chains to a stake in the middle of Elm Ave., thence (3) by the middle of said avenue north forty-six degrees thirty minutes cast twelve and thirty-five hundredths chains to a stake in the middle of the said Columbia Road; thence (4) by the middle of said road south ten degrees fifteen minutes cast, seventeen and intery-six hundredths chains to the place of beginning; containing nine and eighty-seven hundredths acres of land, strict measure.

JOSEPH B. CARHART.

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The following clever piece of satire was printed about 1750. Its application is not at all weakened by time :

Angel, The name of a woman, commonly a bad one.

Brute, A word implying plain dealing and sincerity. Colonel, Any stick of wood with a

head on it.

Dress, The principal accomplishment

of men and women. Eating, A science.

Fool, A complex idea compounded of poverty, honesty, plety and simplicity. Great, Applied to things meaning bigness; in a man, bitterness and bombast.

Happiness, Grandeur. Ignorance, Bliss.

Judge, An old woman.

Knave, A smart fellow.

Marriage, A traffic carried on between the sexes in which both try to cheat. Nonsence, The writings of others than

vourself.

Order, Heaven's first law. Patriot, A candidate for your votes. Politics, The art of securing a job. Rascal, A man of different party. Sermon, A sleepy dose. Temperance, Want of spirits.

Worth, Rank, wealth, power.

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