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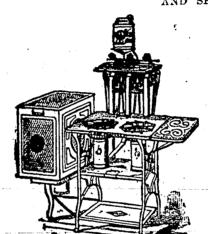
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GENERAL ORDER. Comrades will assemble at Headqua ters on Saturday, May 30th, at 2 o'clock P. M., in full uniform it possible, with white gloves, to participate in the services of Decoration Day. The graves of all-deceased-comrades at Greenmount and Oakdale Cemeteries will be decora ted, with appropriate ceremonies.

The public is invited to assist the Post in observing Memorial Day, and in perpetuating the memory of deceased coldiers, by contributions of flowers and by participation in other ways. Flowers may be left with Mrs. Rutherford. The following details are made for Memorial Day : Com. C. H. Vanderlip will have charge of the ceremonies at Elwood and Weymouth; Com. George Huntsman at Pleasant Mills; Com. H. M. Jewitt at Winslow; Com. Porter at Waterford and Bates' Mill.

Post Commander. P. H. JACOBS, Adjutant.

PROGRAMME FOR HAMMONTON. Form in front of Post Headquarters. in the following order:

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Citizens. The procession will start at two o'clock, marching up Bellevue Avenue and Main Road to Oakdale Cemetery. After the ceremouies, procession will re-form and return to headquarters; from thence to Greenmount Cemetery.

The United States Supreme Court decided that the Original Package Law passed by the last Congress is constitu-

Gen. G. R. Gordon has issued an appeal-to confederate-veterans to contri-

The atmosphere of the nineteenth rescuting the documination of the whole century is not conducive to the stability | country rather than any part thereof. of monarchal government. Brazil was | Send \$2, one year's subscription price the last country to accept this fact. addressing "The Examiner." Box 3661, Portugal will be the next. The signs New York City, and receive credit to are multiplying daily which show that Jan. 1, 1892. that country longs for the free spirit and governmental system of a Republic. The sooner she joins the procession the

Eight thousand people of Omaha paid fity cents each to see an airship plow the air. After waiting for two hours they were fully rewarded for their pa tience by seeing the air. The manager

skipped with the cash. Farmers' Alliance chances for making a demonstration anywhere this year-or-next are destroyed by the advance in corn and oats in the past twelve months, and the advance wheat and beeves.

Rev. Dr. C. D. Bridgeman, of New York who recently left the Baptist fold on account of his beliefs regarding future punishment, was confirmed as a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church by Bishop Potter at the Seamen's Mission Floating Chapel.

The farmers of Eastern Connecticut are threatened with a failure of the apple erop, owing to the destruction of the orchards by hosts of caterpillars. The revenue cutter Rush has received

orders from Washington, it is said, limiting the Bering Sea seal catch to An Irish Chicagoan remarks that the

reason the evenings are shorter now, 18 that it does not stay light so long after dark, as it did awhile back.

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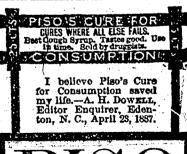
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FOOD FOR THOUGH Hops, without an object, cannot live. Man is happiest when he forgets him-

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Work, without hope, draws nectar in Society is the master, and man the "" WATVANT

He who does nothing is very near doing ill. A forward child shows a backward narent. The everlasting gloomy man can

ignored. The everlasting funny man is dreaded. Nothing is more refreshing than true

politeness. There is too much law and too little ustice-extant. The thrifty housewife should take

pride in her occupation. The finest manliness consists, in the power of self-recovery. Intemperance is a tyrant that a man creates to reign over him.

We must take the cufrent when serves, or lose our ventures. Small sands make the mountain, mo

ments the year, and trifles life. No entertainment is so cheap as reading, nor any pleasure so lasting. Shallow men believe in luck; strong men believe in cause and effect. It is something to feel that in your

own house you can do as you please. By being contemptible we set men's minds to the tune of contempt. Virtue is like precious odors, mor Next to the virtue, the fun in this world is what we can least spare. "Tis right to be contented with what

we have, but not with what we are. A little word is not a little thing, for It may make, and it may mar a king. If you would have a faithful servant, and one that you like, serve yourself. Fix upon that course of life which is best; custom will render it delightful. As tears soften the heart, so does rain soften the earth that good may come. If cleanliness is next to godliness, the Baptists begin their religious life well. The gilder and the refiner of gold see no beauty in a cowslip. All that remains of life is death; all

that remains of death is a handful of It is the greatest possible praise to be praised by a man who is himself deserving of praise.

Some people see everything connected with themselves and their friends as through a magnifying glass. Doing nothing for others is the undoing of one's self. We do most good to ourselves when doing for others. weak to be sime weak to be sime

ply expressed, it is a proof that it should Sall pe rejected and and Justice is never so blind but she can tell the difference between a rich

All Lines Bank poor man was not sout off. Hope may be the anchor of the soul, out. Faith is the wharf at which the

.mairrison! lies moored. Above all things always speak the truth; your word must be your bond

The man who is perpetually begitating, I Opportunity to Give: - minimas to which of two things he will do, seldom does either. The priest took a chest, and bored a hole in the lid of it (2 Kings 12:9).

when a fellow is waiting for an over

due train at a country railway station

Though a man may not escape his tate, he shall bind her hands in the

meshes of her own web and triumph i

We are apt to forget that the only at

wribute of a crown is not its lustre; that

In proportion as it is precious will it

press upon the brows with the weight

A free rein may be given amition !

one is strong and sure of touch. But

melancholy than that which befell an

attempt to drive ambition tandem with

there comes disaster more

fulfilling her degrees.

Bring ye the whole tithe into the store-Moial supremac is the only one house (Mal. 3:10). Which leaves monuments, not ruins be-third it. (Mark 12 21) (Mark 12:41). 53 6 Goodness is not left to stand alone. He ... saw the rich ... casting their He that exemplifies it will have neigh-

II. Called to Cive:---Truth is established by investigation Bring in for the Lord the tax...laid and delay; falsehood prospers by precipi upon Israel (9). Give a portion to seven, yea, even unto -eight (Eccl. 11-:2). Most people would succeed in small Freely ye received, freely give (Matt.

things, if they were not troubled with Give and thou shalt have treasure An industrious and virtuous educas. in heaven' (Matt. 19: 21). tion of children is a better inheritance Give, and it snall be given unto you for them than a great estate. (Luke 6:38).

Spurn every kind of affectation and III. Giving Cheerfully: your ignorance and awk wardness.

All the people rejoiced, ... and cast into the chest (10). The phrase, "Heaven is for the good," Of every man whose heart maketh him rather loses its force when we consider that everybody expects to go there. Pride after all, is one of our best ter and happier than our neighbors.

God loveth a cheerful giver (2 Cor. The person who arrives with a liar has about as simple sense as the man who drives in the mud to paint his wagon. . "The king commanded, and they Lafe is very short, but it doesn't seem

"Bring in for the Lord tax...laid aid upon Israel." (1)A tax for the 3. "All the princes and all the people

rejoiced, and brought in." (1) Unanimous giving; (2) Joyful giving; (3) Abundant giving.

IIL EFFECTIVE WORK. Skilled Workmen: They hired masons and carpenters to restore the house (12). Them hath he filled with wisdon to work all....workmanship (Exod.

Send me a man cunning to work (2 Chron. 2:7). To each one his work (Mark 13:84). Cor. 12:6). II. Diligent Service:

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

The Temple Repaired.

LESSON TEXT.

& Chron. 24: 4-14. Memory verses: 8-10.)

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Sinnin

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER

GOLDEN TEXT: God loveth a cheer

1.-2 Chron. 24: 4-14. Restoring

T.-2 Kings 12: 4-16. Parallel ac

W.-1 Chron. 29:1-9. Donations

for the temple. T.-2 Chron. 2:1-18. Preparing

F.-2 Chron. 3: 1-17. Progress

S.-2 Chron. 4:1-22. Progress o

S. 2 Chron. 5: 1-14. The temple

LESSON ANALYSIS.

1. SPIRITUAL DESOLATION

Howbeit the Levites hastened it no

Why repair ye not the breaches of the house? (2 Kings 12:7).
They have defiled the priesthood (Neh.

O priests, that despise my name (Mal.

Oh that there were one among you that

would shut the doors! (Mal. 1:10).

The sons of Athaliah ... had broken

They shall repair the breaches of the

him shall God destroy (1 Cor. 3:17)

They hired masons....to restore house (2 Chron. 24:12).

hey polluted the house of the

If any man destroyeth the templ

II. The Perverted Utensils:

He.... auointed the altar and all

Ahaz gathered together the vessels
the house 2 Chron 28:24).-

They brought the golden vessels.

the house of the Lord."

1. "Josch was reminded to restor

The designated contributors:

The appointed collectors.

II. ABUNDANT

out at the gate (8).

..drank in them (Dan. 5: 3).

bestow upon the Baslim (7).

II. The Dilapidated Temple:

up the house of God (7).

(2 Chron. 36:14).

(2 Kings 12:18).

house (2 Kings 12:5).

The Negligent Priesthood:

and Serving.

- 1 Tim. 4 : 8.

LESSON OUTLINE:

ul giver.—2 Cor. 9:7.

God's house

to build.

the work.

completed.

of the work.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1831

Abundant Offerings, v.

The workmen wrought, and the work Solomon saw the young man that he was industrious (1 Kings 11:28). The people had a mind to work (Neh. Do it with thy might (Eccl. 9: 10). In diligence not slothful (Rom. 12:11)

Godliness is profitable unto all things. III. Ranewed Devotion: And they offered burnt offerings the house ... continually (14). LESSON Topic: Restoring God's They kept the feast, ... and offered the offerings (Ezra 3 : 4). Also we made ordinances for us (Nel

10:32). Thy gates also shall be open continu 3. Effective Work, vs. 12 ally (1so. 60: 11)..... They....were continually in the tempie, biessing God (Luke 24:52, 5).

L. "Jehojada gave it to such as did the work." (1) The generous offering; (2) Tue faithful workmen; (3) The just paymaster.—(1) Faith ecently. The swan, he concludes, is ful labor; (2) Honest wages; (3) he longest lived of all birds. The 2. "So the workmen wrought, and | ived 300 years. Many falcons are

work was perfected." (1) Competinown to have lived 162 years. The tent workmen; (2) Faithful service; ulture and the eagle are also very (3) Perfect results. continually." (1) A prepared place;
(2) A willing people; (3) An approved service; (4) A stedfast continuates.

(3) A stedfast continuates.

In 1819 an osprey died which had been caught in 1715, at which time it was full grown and probably five or times.

LESSON BIBLE READING. ITEMS OF THE TEMPLE HISTORY. Robbed by Shishack (1 Kings 14: 25

26; 2 Chron. 12:9). Repaired by Jehoash (2 Kings 12; 4-14: _2 Chron. 21: 4-13). Stripped by Jehonsh (2 Kings 12 17. 18. Stripped by Ahaz (2 Kings 16: 17, 19, 2 Chron. 28: 20, 21). Restored by Hezekish (2 Ohron. 29 3.36). Stripped by Hezekish (2 Kings 18 13-16) Polluted by Manasseh (2 Kings 21 4-7; 2 Chron. 33: 4, 5, 7). Repaired by Josiah (2 Kings 22: 3-7; 2 Chron. 34: 8-13).

Purified by Josiah (2 Kings 23: 4-7 11. 12). Destroyed by the Babylonians (2 Kings 25:9, 13-17; 2 Chron. 36:18, 19).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

ANTECEDENT HISTORY.—The lesson reverts to the history of Judah. The knows. One reason often given is succession was maintained in the house | that they eat so much. A bird's appeof David. The comparatively long lite is tremendous. A thrush puts reigns of Asa and Jehoshaphat were lown with one swallow the biggest marked by piety in the rulers and gen-eral prosperity in the kingdom. But feat a man would have to take a whole All the dedicated things...did they Jehoshaphat, by his alliance with Ahab, prepared disaster for his kingdom and family. His oldest son, Jehoram, was married to Athaliah, the daughter of calculated that a mass of food disaster to the calculated that a mass of food disaster to an angle worm fourteen. vessels (Lev. 8: 11).
Jehoash...took all the hallowed things Ahab and Jezebel. Upon the death of Jehoshaphat, Jehoram slew all his brothers. Idolatrous worship was established. Divine judgments came. All the sons of Jehoram but the countries of the count All the sons of Jehoram but the youngest were killed in an invasion, and the Wold Elder K-was one of the "odd king himself was smitten with disease, and died after a brief reign. Ahaziah, acctiont Velley helf a continue condilapidated temple; (2) The godly his son and successor, while on a visit to his uncle Jehoram, was slain by to his uncle Jehoram, was slain by cospel with great vigor and in a manaecticut Valley half a century ago. king; (3) the holy purpose.

2. "Gather of all Israel money to repair the house." (1) The needed probably the sons of the murder- | ner calculated to strike terror to the repairs: (2) The requisite funds; (3) ed brethren of Jehoram (of Judah). This left no male heirs except the inolder his mental vigor waned with his dedicated things of the house.. did they bestow upon the all of these to death (save one) and whispered around that Elder K— was found to be only about half a dol-Bashm." (1) Dedicated to God; (2) Bestowed upon Baal. — (1) Sacred things; (2) Base perversion; But Jehosheba, a daughter of Jehoram, who had married Jehonada hat his mind was going from him.

Was found to be only about nair a quitary wasn't "exactly right," which was a lar.

"Was," said the anxious groom, "Wal," said the anxious groom, "tie the knot, and I'll fetch more wax the high-priest, hid the youngest cuild for six years. At the end of that time, pulpit he had so long filled until his "No sir: Jehoiada, having organized a revolt friends were compelled to keep him the rules of this office. They made a chest, and set it with-

against Athaliah, produced Joash and publicly crowned him, Athaliah being slain. The houses of Baal were destroyed, and the attempt was made to restore the temple of Jehovah, as the | Elder K-surprised the congregation lesson describes. Places.—The scene of most of the lesson is Jerusalem, within the enclosure of the temple. The position of rights and presence of his scandalized gifts into the treasury (Luke 21:1). | the "chest" (vs. 8-11) is open to discussion. In 2 Kings 12: 9 tt is said to have Here was a dilemma. The four deabeen placed "beside the altar, on the cons and others of the brethern hastily right side as one cometh into the house consulted together and Elder Kof the Lord." The simplest explana- was gently remonstrated with, but all light on those nights, says a writer of

tion is that it stood at the entrance in-to no purpose. He flatly refused to 'A Blasted Home" in the St. Louis to the court of the priests, in which leave the pulpit, and kept right on Republic. The darkeys, half-nude, ourt the altar stood. "The king's preaching a terrifying sermon. office" (v. 11) may not refer to any special place. If it does, it might still be men in spite of their years, walked some apartment within the enclosure into the pulpit, seized the struggling of the temple.

And loosh was a child when he and rebellious elder, and started out the struggling and rebellious elder, and started out the struggling when

ably refer to a period some years after he began to reign. The main events og out satirically:
occurred at and after the twenty-third "How much better, after all, am I willing ye shall take (Exod. 25: 2).

The liberal soul stiall be made fat year of his reign (2 Kings 12:6): According to the usual chronology, which left had but one asson which to ride, while that giveth, let him do it with liberaccepts B. C. 878-839 as the period of [have four! Hallelooyer!" cording to the usual chronology, which had but one ass on which to ride, while scepts B. C. 878-839 as the period of [have four! Hallelooyer!" would be the reign of Joash, this would be about B. C. 856. But Davis, accepting B. C. 841-802 as the time of this reign, dates "The king commanded, and they made a chest, and set it without ty-third year of Joach) in B. C. 819.
As already explained, this briefer places; (2) Opportunity in public chronology attempts to reconcile the Assyrian inscriptions with the Old Testament records.

Lord; (2) A tax npon Israel; (3) A king of Judah; Jehoiada the high priest tax to be brought in. above); the Levites, the king's scribe, the high-priest's officer; the princes of Judah, various workmen. INCIDENTS.—The desire of Joseh to repair the temple; his command to gather money for that purpose; the de-

A Novel Mode of Election. ette plan of holding a private election. when at work; all these make a pict This consists in two men in each pre- ire that hangs "on memory's wall," cinct carrying a sealed ballot-box from and almost "seemeth the best of all," house to house, the voter being fur when the past, with its panorame of Jehoiada, in which the king asks why the temple tax has not been raised; the nished tickets by a representative of appiness and trouble, comes before all candidates. It required four days >ne's eyes. reason the temple needed repair. The new method of collecting by means of to collect the votes and sixteen hours a chest, into which the money was cast; to count the ballets.

A Widow of Sixteen Remarried.

A Story Which Bears Study. A well-known story tells of a farmer

roclamation being made in regard to

Ages and Appetites of Birds.

ecently. The swan, he concludes,

runn, near Vienna, in 1824.

passed his fifteenth year. Pigeons

for eight to eighteen years. Nightin-

rales in captivity live about ten years;

plackbirds about fifteen years; cana-

ries, in captivity, twelve to fifteen

rears, although on the islands where

they originated they often live twenty-

Just why birds get so much more of

ife than men is something that nobody

Honored.

the pulpit, where he began haranguing

successor.

ive or thirty years.

e good for ten years; singing birds

lischarge.

ong lived.

it. The liberality of the people; the method of counting the money. The epairing of the temple; the preparaing to a lawyer, and mentioning that tion of new yessels with the surplus money. The worship of Jehovah during the life of Jehoiada. his bull had gored the lawyer's ox; on which the lawyer says, very smartly; "Oh, then, you must make compensa-PARALLEL PASSAGE. -2 Kings 12: 4-Presently the farmer recollects himself, and states: "I made a mistake All Hohenzollern Frinces are baptized -it was your bull which gored my with water from the Jordan. A great ox;" whereupon the lawyer adds: procelain jug of this water is kept in the "Ah, that is quite another thing; I shop of the castle apothecary, and after must inquire into it." Now, it is genvery baptism, the water left in the font erally thought that this story is a capiis carefully re-urned to this receptacle. tal satire on the generation of lawyers, One of the most ingenious lightning as placing one in a position of being rresters yet produced has just been willing to take that reparation which rought out. Is is 'automatic in its he was not willing to give. action and the method by which the But a question may be raised, by one a paratus is set for succe-sivelightning

who is no lawyer, on the validity of this discharges 13 an extremely interesting supposition. The second report of the one. The expansive power of heated farmer was quite another thing from r in an inclosed chamber is atilized In this arrester to adjust it for the next | the first. In the first, he made a confession, which implied, if he was an honest man, that he was ready to make compensation. In the second, he ap-A German ornithologist has been pears in the totally opposite character ooking into the subject of birds' ages f a pursuer or accuser. He brings a harge against the lawyer, which as yet ests only on his own word. The dest swan of which there is a record lawyer was not obliged to rest satisfied in this case, with the same evidence which he was content with in the other. When the farmer came as an accuser, his own allegation was just the worst evidence that could be had, or rather was no evidence against the lawyer at all. It was absolutely necessary that some inquiry should be made before ix years old. A white-headed vulure caught in 1706 died in the bird the lawver could be sure that he was louse of the imperial palace at Schonreally liable for damages; and none but a fool would have acted otherwise

Parrots often live a century after than he did. The popular mind, which has hither hey have been captured and tamed. sea and swamp birds usually live sevto received the story without challenge, ral generations. Geese, if left to appears to have been imposed upon by emselves, and cuckoos also reach a an apparent parallelism in the positions very old age. Ravens rarely die un- of the farmer and lawyer, which does der 100 years of age. Magpies sel- not exist. There is not the least reason lom pass more than twenty or twenty- in the story for doubting that the lawive years in confinement. When yer was as willing to make reparation tee they live forty or fifty years.

as he was to receive it, when satisfied
The barnyard rooster in good luck is that the fact was such as to establish s generally healthy and strong till he has claim against him.

Many of the first settlers of Illinois were rude in speech and rough in manner. Money was scarce with them, and service was paid for in produce. Governor B. used to illustrate these incidents of frontier life by the following anecdote: One day when he was a Justice of the Peace there came to his office a young man, accompanied by a young woman.

"Be you the squire?" asked the manly youth. "Yes, sir."

"Can you tie the knot for us right

AWAY?" "Yes, sir." "How much do you charge?" "One dollar is the legal fee, sir." "Will you take your fee in bees

"Yes, if you can't pay cash." "Well, go ahead and tie the knot. and I'll fetch in the wax." "No," said the squire, thinking there was a good chance for a little fun "bring in the beeswax first, and ther I'll marry you."

Reluctantly the youth went out to where was hitched the horse upon hearts of all evil-doers; but as he grew which, Darby and Joan fashion, the pair had ridden, and brought the wax fant children of Ahaziah. Athaliah put physical forces and it began to be in a sack. On being weighed, its value

"No sir; I don't trust; that's against

Slowly the disappointed youth turned to go out, saying: "Come, Sal; let's go. "I say, Mister," answered Sal, with by marching down the aisle and up to

a woman's wit, "can't you marry us as far as the wax will go?" "Yes, I can, and will." replied the 'squire," laughing; and he did.

Plantation Sugar House.

The sugar house was a picturesque italwart and black, fed the roaring lipping and lifting, watching the connistency of the falling torrent with Time.—As Jossh was a child when he began to reign, and the lesson is placed after his marriage, verses 4 and 5 prob scandalized the congregation by bawl- he coolers, square box-shaped receptcles, where it cooled and grained. The nistake of a few moments was worth. housands of dollars; if poured too perly; if too late, the quality would be mpaired; so each "strike" was a mat er of anxious attention until prover Mr. Jesse Breedlove was married at nccessful. Clermont a few days ago to Mrs. Lillie

The constant arrival of the loaded Ludington by Squire L. H. Todd. ane carts, and departure of the empty The bride was a widow only sixteen mes; the whir of the vast machinery, years of age, she having been married and "crunch" of the huge rollers rushing the transparent juice from when only twelve years old. Her husthe rich succulent cane; the constant band died two and a half years ago. They will live at their new home, he once juicy stalks into the "bagasse" umbling of the flattened remains of reaps; the crowds of busy darkeys. aughling and romping when off duty a Boyle county has just tried the Fay- few moments, but steady and attentive

-A sheet of plate glass is 368 square

BEYOND THE GATES.

Harrict Mabel Spalding, in Christian lipencer. Sometimes in dreams I see it,
This city fair and grand;
Its doors of Jasper brightness
Stand forth on-either hand.
'Twas here the pilgrim tarried
And here good cheer awaits
The weary one who enters
At the opening of the gates

Each window is an opal With hees born of the noon,
Through which rich perfumes wander,
Caught from the air of June.
And here are sandals waiting
In which the weary feet,
New shod in royal splendor,
May roam the shining street.

Oh, City of the Beautiful, Could waking hearts forget
The gardens where to lilles
Like crystal flakes were set?
Where heaven's doves in sunshine Like rambows went and came? There the sun woke swathed in azure, And died on fields of flame?

Here, too, are fountains playing
To cheer this heart of thine,
And meadows lash with violets
And wholes as rich as whie;
While each thing grad and beautiful
The loving soul awaits
When once the very is rended,
And we stand with the cates. And we stand within the gater

Dear City of the Holy,
For the waits of pain I long;
For the love that maketh lovely,
For the faith that maketh strong,
For thy green and growing codars,
Thy makes of silvery calm,
For thy peace past comprehension
That flo, ds thine isses of balm.

lake Thou my hand, my Saviour, The way is dark and wild. Far off, a star, the city shines, It beckons on thy chid,
Joy! then come, the beautitul!
A myriad host awaits.
And heaven relugent floods my soul
at the widening of the gates.

MADGE VAUGHAN'S FIRST DINNER-PARTY.

When Madge Selby married Ted Vaughan, everyone said what a thousand pities it was that a girl so pretty and so attractive should throw herself away on a young fellow who had noth-However, Madge thought differently and being an orphan possessed of \$500 \$1500 a year, and his love for her, for

better and for worse. As it happened, contrary to the expectations of her intimate friends, there was no "worse" in the matter, for Ted turned out to be a model husband; and when the quiet little wedding was over, and they had settled down in their tip house, no happier couple could have been found in the length and breadth of the land than Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Of course the house was a very small one, and, as one triend took the troubl

to inform Madge, she would soon find out the difference between her old country home and this bijou residence where you had to think twice before you turned round on the staircase, and bitterly regret the change. But although Madge had been married for nearly six months, regret had not been even a momentary visitor at No. 5. Her husband's business took him

away all day; but as he got home about six o'clock in the evening, there was be offered to their guests must be good not much to grumble at on that score, but simple. With the soup and fish and Madge had plenty of work to do was to come a very pleasant "Hoch-in seeing after her little house, and heimer," purchased from a well-known

As Madge and been a popular girl all your wine!" Of course, had Madge her life, and had been born and and her friends been total abstainers, brought up within five miles of wine would not have been an impor-of Lensham, she knew every one worth tant item in the fare; but delicate of Lensham, she knew every one worth gide. And, therefore, the invitations to dinners and dances, consequent on her wedding, were very numerous; and during the winter they went out nearly every night.

Now, no one in the world likes to receive favors without doing anything in return for them. And Ted, who, in some ways, was exceedingly proud, de-clared that nothing would induce him to go, into society at all again unless they were able to devise some return for the hospitality of their friends.

To be very hospitable on \$2,000 i year is a little difficult; and Madge was one of those girls who, always having been accustomed to refinement in her home life, could never offer anything to her guests but what was perfection in form and substance. Afternoon teas are all very well, but

Afternoon teas are all very well, but and pour them into a basin. Mix the are apt to be unsatisfactory and prosy; liquor with one teaspoonful of flour, and it was after a series of them that two ounces of butter, half a pint of the brilliant rotion of giving a little the brilliant notion of giving a little dinner struck Madge Vaughan. Having confided this magnificent notion to her husband, and having gained his cautious consent to the plan, the next cheap dish—were split open, cleaned, guests, and to speculate upon the proper number of persons to fill their table. The dining room was proved to be capable of holding eight people very comfortably; and the Vaughan's visiting-list in hand, spent an anxious quarmeet who."
"Mrs. Millette is out of the question,

kind though she has been to us, Ted,' said Madge, raising her pretty head, and looking at her husband with a wrinkle of anxiety on her forehead.

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"You see, she would not quite do for the said of the s pleasant Major and Mrs. Dacent, whose A few rounds of thin buttered toast, painted a single violet blossom on each party we went to last week, and our out into small squares and seasoned, card and at the corner of each of the party we went to last week, and our old friends the Hancocks, and Miss Studd, whose people have been so kind to us, and that nice young gentleman, Mr. Bosanquet, would make up a very pleasant half-dozen, and they are the pleasant half-dozen, and they are the

sort of people who will all be glad to The curry which Madge had arranged where Angle was waiting to take their

days beforehand, and everyone of the grocer in a small way, and who was moist, the dish is ruined, and therefore been at a more delightful or prettier and after they had killed a dozon peovery glad to turn an occasional honest in making the curry Madge was very penny by helping at dinners and par-ties; and she at once engaged her to assist on the eventful evening, so that as it boiled, and when at boiling point her two maids might have their minds to separate the grains with a fork, free to attend to the waiting. to shake it out into a dry, hot dish,

Madge was too wise to commit the and to leave it for a few moments in mistake of hiring waiters, whose black front of the fire. coats and mutton-chop whiskers look so palpably unnatural in a small room. and who always give one the impression that the host and hostess have strained every nerve "to do the thing But she wrote out minute instructions to be learned by heart, both by Sarah and Annie, as to every handed round also with the roast chickdetail of the attendance she required from them.

As the dinner was to be alla Russe jelly, which, with the addition of a one was to help the soup at the side-board, and the other to hand it round with the croutons, or fried bread; and as soon as everyone was served, the hock was to be its turn carried round. but the entrees were to be brought in

The fish, and second and third courses were to be managed in the same way; straight from the kitchen, and handed each guest in turn, with their plates And when the cloth was drawn, and the crumbs and breads removed the ser vants were, of course, to leave the

MENU.

Julienne. Mock-turtle Soup.

Sauce. Roast Chicken.

Orange Jelly, Raspberry Cream Pine Apple Trifle.

Cheese Straws. Olives on Toast.

sert might have been introduced some

and the roes removed, and then delica-tely fried; and the following is the re-

cipe for the Dutch sauce, which lends

DUTCH SAUCE.

the following excellent

piquancy to the dish.

cold water. Put into a bowl with two cups of white sugar one chopped pine-apple (tinned), the juice and rind of one lemon. Mix, and let stand for one There is very little difficulty connecd with the waiting at a dinner table; and when they had rehearsed the whole thing once over, the two girls proved themselves quite capable of performing their duties satisfactorily, and in their plain black gowns, and white muslin Beat well, and let harden. Cover the consult as to her prospects of happiness or unhappiness in the future, she took Ted Vaughan with his good looks, his The cheese straws, piled neatly on a thought, this is the bill of fare that she drew out upon them for her dinner-

cayenne, salt. To be made into a thin

The leg of mutton and caper sauce

Madge bought an orange "Clarnico"

BASBERRY CREAM.

PINE-APPLE TRIFLE.

was not much more expensive

thick, and put it into glasses.

en and bread sauce.

Cod and Oyster Sauce. Filleted Herrings. Dutch Sauce. Herrings' Roe and Mushrooms on Toast. Madras Curry. toast insert a stoned olive standing upright; or, if liked better, use small Boiled Leg of Mutton and Caper

They had arranged that the wines to

were filled with crystallized ginger and yellow fruits, while yellow apples and arranged in the summer with crimson home-made lemonade, made with fresh silk and pale pink rose petals, or in the autumn by salmon-colored silk and lemons, might have been handed round. or toast and water. And with the des-Virginian creeper leaves; but the color-

of those delicious syrups one buys nowadays, and which are quite perfect cately perfect.

Madge felt that a considerable diffiwith the addition of a little soda-water. culty presented itself in the appropriate | woman?" asked the Prince. Madge, after due consideration lighting of the dinner-table—for silver candlesticks had not been among her wedding gifts, and a glaring chandelier bought tinned soups, which save end-less worry, and, with the addition of a little sherry, are quite as nice as those made at home with most expensive of gaslights above the heads of her

A nice head and shoulders of cod. Three dozen oysters, half a pint of melted butter made with milk. Put the oysters, with their liquor, into a saucepan, and heat them until they just reach boiling point, when remove them

When the table was completed she feit with a pardonable throb of pride, about it she rebuked him for being so that the tout ensemble was most successful; and Ted in a beaming state of blise, milk, and a little salt and pepper, and with uncorked bottles in his hands, make the mixture into a good smooth quite agreed with her. sauce, when add the oysters.

The filled herrings—a delicious and As her husband did not return from wore till six o'clock, Madge had fixed

the dinner hour for a quarter to eight, an hour both fashionable and conven- means? I never did until I looked at The oddians that a bhoksaw is ent, as it does away with the tedium of a face the other day, through a grinnasium is losing strongth, and well a very long evening. The table was microscope, which had been treated to laid at seven o'clock, and all the article and this luxurious process. Why, the entrangements completed, and Madge, in a trie skin resembled a piece of raw white muslin cown with a knot tire skin resembled a piece of raw will be able to pitch a bise bull with Beat the yolk of an egg well; add to pretty white muslin gown, with a knot ter of an hour in deciding "who was to it one teaspoonful of vinegar, and then of violets at her breast and in her hair, meet who."

best the yolk of an egg went, and the of violets at her breast and in her hair, beef. To make the face perfectly all the foregrand against the truth of violets at her breast and in her hair, smooth requires not only the removal Lather exerted when he threw his inkbutter as will be required, and put it let buttonholes to place by every guest, of the hair, but also a portion of the over the fire till as thick as custard, and by carefully putting each name-cuticle and a close share means the

she had, with her skilful fingers,

days beforehand, and everyone of the six accepted with pleasure, so that little salt. Add it to the meat, and Madge began her preparations with feelings in which anxiety and excitenately knew of a good cook, in the shape of a woman who had married a grocer in a small way, and who was grocer in a small way the feels of the meat, and the excellent dinner, and the excellent dinner, and the excellent dinner, and the essent in the meat, and the excellent dinner, and the meat way in the grow was growed the

liftle dinner in my life." And Madge felt thoroughly rewarded "First Dinner Party."
C. E. C. WEIGALL.

HIGH LIFF IN LABRADOR. en the Face of the Earth.

presented no difficulties; and the potaoes served with the third course were grated through a sieve into tiny The other vegetable being tomatoes, glass of sherry, made a delicious and

chean sweet, and the raspberry cream "The island," he said, "is constantsunken rocks and furious currents, and swept by high winds. I was told Take a pint of thick cream and put two large spoonfuls of raspberry jelly into it. Whisk it all one way until, Soak an ounce of gelatine in a cup of failed, and now the island is practically uninhabited, save by a few hunt-

ers and travelers.

Two ounces of butter, two ounces of flour, two ounces of grated cheese, cayenne, salt. To be made into a thin without their dogs the natives would be in a bad way, for they have no roads in Labrador. Not a mile of road exists in the whole 3,000 miles of coast, but they get along right well with sleds but they get along right well with sleds white as the model. Get me the coast with t paste, and rolled out very thin; then cut into pieces four inches long, baked a light brown, and sent to table very and dogs. I have been told that they quick!"

At the

squares of white tread spread thickly vicious lot of animals when with each ling!" Thus ended the menu; and Madge barness is the signal for a fight, in Thus ended the menu; and Madge was able to turn her mind to the decoration of the table and the dessert, which, in the case of dinners a la Russe, is placed upon the table before dinner begins. The dining-room was a fair-sized room, papered in dark blue, and furnished with light oak sideboard, table, and chairs: and Madge determined that and chairs; and Madge determined that fishing and mackerel fishing are their of the midnight oil to the utter excluher dinuer-table should be be a harmony in yellow. Down the centre of
the next three months until Septemcondition is happily exploded. In

Helping the Donkey. The late Emperor Frederick, when milk woman who was pounding the ass interesting to note that the Kansas attached to her milk wagon and talk. City Y. M. C. A. has the finest and ing would not then have been so deliling in an excited tone to the balky best equipped gymnashum in the city
cately perfect.

"I am in a great hurry to serve my customers with milk," replied the old woman, who did not know the Prince. 'and this accursed brute refuses to guests was an inartistic innovation budge; but if you would be kind which she cordially detested. So after enough to pull him by the ears while carefully boiled, was accompanied by due thought she bought shades of ca- I warm him up behind with this club

the woman.

familiar with the lower orders, whereupon the Prince laughingly replied:
"My father has helped many a donkey along at court." Effects of Close Shaving.

of the hair, but also a portion of the stand are the devil. Kausas cuticle and a close shave means the References of the removal of a layer of skin all around. removal of a layer of skin all around. | h The blood vessels thus exposed are not The blood vessels thus exposed are not rise tomb of Aristotle, recently discovered by American students at Rt. microscope each little quivering rura, Greece, is declared to be authen mouth, holding a minute blood drop, protests against such treatment. The rura Jamacia fair has preven of great. nerve tips are also uncovered and the pores are left unprotected, which makes the skin tender and unhealthy.

The Jamacia intrins preven of great behefit to the island, although not a financial succession. This sudden exposure of the inner ade in Des Moines during the lower

A SIOUX SURPRISED. sort of people who will all be glad to meet one another."

And so the charming half-dozen were sottled on. For Madge had made a wise selection, and one which it would be well if all hostesses were to follow. She had asked only those friends whose sympathies and tastes were all in common, who knew the same people, and who were both pleasant-looking and pleasant-tempered.

The invitations were sent out eight days beforehand, and everyone of the

> whispered,
> "Well, my dear child, I have never one of the stage routes into Julesburg." ple a part, of my company was sent. for the trouble she had in planning her out to give the red man a setback. We rode over a section of the route one day, and toward evening secreted ourselves in a long, dry ravine, to see what would happen during the night. One of the Most Cheerless Spots The stage was due there about 10 o'clock, and soon after 9 we got a sur-The probabilities of Labrador's be came in from the west, struck the trail. oming a summer resort are not great Hust above us, and came down and indihough the few travelers who do reach themselves away almost on top of cs. ts inhospitable coasts report much of We had our horses down around ta interest to be found. John L. McNaughton just returned from a three months' trip through Labrador and the Island of Anticesti and the Island of Anticosti, says it is us, while they were ut, the mouth of the most Providence-forsaken place he showed against the starlight sky. We knew what they were after and we prely enveloped by fogs, encircled by sunker rocks and furious currents, and syent by high winds. I was told up fach by inch until, when we finally heard the rattle of the stage coach, we at Halifax by shipping men that in the were not overtwenty-five feet from the last ten years upward of 100 ships had bunch of marauders. We could hear gone down off the treacherous shores and see them making ready, and just of Anticosti and that fully 300 lives as they were about to dash out on the had been lost there in that time. The trail we gave them a volley.
>
> Canadians tried to settle it once, but Talk about an Indian not feeling surprised! Why, they yelled out like so many old women scared by a coverand two or three of them should to water; strain, squeeze hard. When the water; strain, squeeze hard. When the matives are forced to hibernate for four with that one volley, and only about eight months in each year. one of the wounded lived beyond two

During that time the Labradorian lives days. The survivor was a middle-almost entirely on the inside of his aged warrior, bearing the scars of rough board hovel, with the wind many battles. I was asked to question blowing a hurricane about them. him, and as he saw my purpose he. Their dogs, their principal property, shut himself up like a clam. I started live in an open cellar underneath the off with:

was too perfectly simple to need any careful recipe. Into small squares of twenty miles better than my experience and the warrior looked. twenty miles better than my experi- up with rueful expression and said:

The dogs are a quarrelsorie, scared that my heart stopped beat-"I thought it was true. I was so

and Madge had plenty of work to do in seeing after her little house, and training her capsiole servant in the ways of a refined household. She had also, as well as the general servant, a considered by purple violets, apparently nice-looking girl of fourteen to assist in the kitchen, who was willing to come to her for very small wages to be trained for good domestic service, so that their establishment was a modest but they are filled with crystalligid gingers and the centre of the next three months until Septem the white table-cloth, from point to point (thus, ><), she placed two strips of canary-colored silk, which she bordered by purple violets, apparently thrown carelessly down on the cloth. In the centre, where the strips met one another, lay a sheet of lookingglass, of course unframed, on which rested an opal glass swan laden with violets.

The simple glass desert dishes Many of the best hibles in the countries oranges completed the harmony. Of he was Crown Prince, while walking batt players—have received their area. in the woods near the palace at Potts training in college or Y. M. C. A. gymdam one morning perceived an old hasiums. Fathis connection it may be

"What's the matter, my good A regular instructor, Mr. Paul C. Phillips, is in charge and the classes consist of over 300, men and about 130 ladies who go through a regular course of training Frank P. Clark in Kanses Oity Referee The Growth of Athletics.

"For ourselves we think we discern nary-colored tissue paper, in the shape of huge poppies, which she placed over each gas globe; and in the centre of the table, at each corner of the little mirror, she hid among the violets four fairy lights of artistic yellow colorsingle scull championship flitting from When the Prince told his mother nation to mation, tike an embezzler fleeing from justice. But the eastern cities are full of amateur athletic clubs, and institutions of the same sort are springing are rall over the country. come outswith a wholesome admirations on skill and strength, and are spread Do you know what a close shave ing the gospel of musele over the land.

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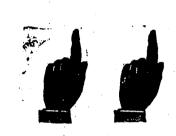
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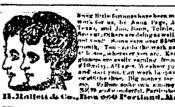
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LORD & THOMAS, NEWSPAPER

The Republican.

SATURDAY. MAY 30, 1891.

LOCAL MISCELLARY.

Memorial-Day.

morrow morning, at 8:30.

Council meeting to-night. Dr. Crowell's last was twins.-

Geo. W. Swank is driving a new horse on his milk route. Mass at St. Joseph's Church

We may have a genuine surpris for our readers next week. Post meeting next Saturday ex

ning. Interesting business. Miss Jessie Rutherford home again a week from to-day. 102 Thanks to Mrs. John Bothell f

a generous gift of splendid berries. made the opening prayer, and in this and Miss Nellie D. Fogg left for he home, Readfield, Maine, Wednesday.

Thomas R. Wescoat's little son

was buried yesterday, -died from heart The Egg Harbor City Post wil decorate soldiers' graves on Sunday

close enough to reach. Please push a

little this way. Mr. D. E. Woolley and family will occupy the C. E. Hall residence

during the summer. The "city cousins," especially those of Italian birth, are flocking

hither for the summer. Mrs. Mary Carroll, colored, Atlantic City, was frightened to deat by a violent thunder storm.

Much praise is due to Pastor Cline Mrs. George Roller died on Wed and his Official Board, for the energetic nesday morning, at her residence, i manner in which they have pushed this Folsom. Funeral yesterday. business to its completion; also, to the

Don't forget the special school membership for self-sacrificing co-opermeeting next Monday afternoon, three o'clock, in Central school-house Communion at the Baptist Church friends at home and abroad, who con-

to-morrow. Rev. E. S. Towne, of tributed so liberally. Vineland, will occupy the pulpit. Wm. Purdy, one of our "village blacksmiths," has rented Mr. Parvin's

late residence, Washington Street. The first telegrams received re ported strawberries selling for 14 cents in New York; in Philadelphia for 12.

The paper mill at Pleasant Mills to be erected thereon. We remember has been shut down for a few weeks, for repairs and addition of new machinery. which the owner paid several hundred A neat feature of Memorial Day dollars, simply because its original locawill be a bevy of little girls dressed in | tion was not satisfactory. We know of white, carrying flowers, and marching more than one fine building that i

Mr. Isaiah Potter, of Athens Penna., spent a week with his brother, in Pleasantville, and was in Hammonton

monton, has been appointed ticket and | Sunday morning. The Church was express agent at Pleasantville. He beautifully decorated with flags, bandeserves success.

the middle of June. Not bad for a boy twelve years old. The Hammonton Loan Association monthly meeting next Thursday

evening. Workingmen's on Monday evening, June 1et. The cottage of David Leeds, at North Pleasantville, was struck by lightning, last week Friday evening,

and nearly wrecked. Mr. C. E. Hall and wife and two daughters will spend the summer with relatives in Vermont and Maine. They

After June 1st, the County Board | Funeral services on Monday afternoon, of Registration will have to appoint in charge of Russell Post, G. A. R., members of the local Boards, as their with a delegation from Shiras Post, of terms expire July 1st.

Some twenty or more little boys deceased belonged. with saches of red white and blue will procede the Morris Guards this after- tarcy is feared among Atlantic County noon, - to shown them the way.

Notice the following new adver- to the proprietor of the American Hotisements and changes, to-day: Now tel, May's Landing, was afflicted with series in the Hammonton Loan Association; Olivit Bros., commission men; State Veterinary Brown. photographer; Roberts, grocer. 19. Rev. Kelso Carter will preach in

the M. E. Church to-morrow, morning invited to attend. and evening; also, every evening of the following week, at 8 o'clock. Come and hear a man sent of God, -wighty in the Scriptures, and having success in per- cipally of well known people. We hear

. Insure with A.H. Phillips & Co ,

The new Methodist Episcopal Church is the pride of Hammonton. It nation of show-case and refrigerator, in is large, graceful, sufficiently ornament- his market, in which he keeps the finest ed, conveniently arranged, furnished creamery butter, in pound pats, as firm nicely, and entirely paid for. The and square as can be.

interior is very neatly finished, with St. Mark's Church, First Sunday rolling partition between main audience after Trinity, May 31st. Holy Comroom and Sunday School room, and munion at 7:30 A. M. Morning Prayer, lifting sash between the latter and the Litany and Sermon at 10:30. Evening two class-rooms. The dedication ser- Prayer and Sermon, 7:30 P.M. Sunday Confectionery, Nuts, Oranges, vices were held last Sunday, as per School at 3:00. announcement published last week.

The school census of Hammonto

The attendance at afternoon and evehas been completed .- 760 children in ning was very large, - nearly eight hun- town between five and eighteen years o fired being present at the last named, age; to which should be added 41 in The music, rendered by united choirs, the Columbia District, -801. There was grand, and was appreciated. It were 707 last year. We misunderstood, therefore did not tell that sugar story correctly, last

was announced in the morning that the

completed building had cost \$6,200, of

which \$3,300 remained unpaid. \$500

another, on condition that the whole

sum be raised on that day. Several

pledges of \$100 were then made. In the

afternoon, Rev. A. Gilmore, of Elm.

the evening service, the pastors of other

afternoon, several took \$100 shares;

will glorify the God they serve.

Suppose every interested

should visit the four proposed sites for

the new school-house, and decide upon

which he would prefer to see the new

building stand. We really think that

the item of cost of lot should not decide

the location when so fine a structure is

badly located, and will always appear

to a disadvantage for that reason. The

time to make this decision is before one

Russell Post, G. A. R., was well

represented at the Baptist Church last

dollar has been spent.

week. The merchant sold 2800 pounds had been promised by a friend, \$200 by of sugar in four days,—instead of one day as we stated. 'Twas a sweet lot of There will be a festival in the

grove adjoining New Columbia Church. next-Saturday afternoon and evening Churches in town took part, In the soft drinks on sale. Swings and games for all. Everybody invited.

others subscribed \$50 each; many more The summer newspaper train i promised \$25; and of \$10, \$5, down to \$1, the pledges were numerous, and to be put on the Camden & Atlantic before the service closed the desired next Monday, reaching Hammonton a sum had been raised, and the Church 5:45 A.M. This is an accommodation "Money is close," but not quite was free from debt. We don't wonder which will be appreciated. It will that all felt like singing "Praise God,

from whom all blessings flow!" In the We hope that the school meeting evening, the dedicatory ceremony was will order the bonds for a new building conducted by Presiding-Elder Relyea, payable about as follows: \$1000 Jan. and the completed and paid-for house of 1st, 1895; and the same amount each worship placed in charge of the Official year, until all are paid. There is no Board. We congratulate the Church need of postponing it longer. upon their success in this undertaking, The first Daily Bulletin of the

upon their beautiful church-home; and | Fruit Growers' Union for this seaso wish them such continued prosperity as | was issued on Wednesday. The mes engers are-

Pine Road to Elm, G. W. Swank. Pine to Middle Road, Harry Monfort Middle Road to Columbia, Alfred

Twelfth Street and South, Victo ation all along. And we have no doubt they would bid us tender thanks to the Folsom and Winslow, Walter Sher

> List of unclaimed letters remaining n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, May 80th, 1891: Hannah B. Webb

Than Moore. Maud A. Melbourne Annie Freeman. Laura Brown, Persons calling for any of the above

letters will please state that it has been one fine residence, for the removal of GEORGE ELVINS. P. M.

Married.

HOPPING-CLOUD. At the residence of the bridegroom, on Main Road, on Saturday evening, May 23rd, 1891, by Rev. L. R. Swett, Frank Y. Hopping and Miss Emma Cloud, all of Ham-

monton, N. J.

Electric Bitters. This remedy is becoming so well known ners, and flowers. Mr. Swett gave us a and so popular as to need no special men I sing the same song of praise. A a lone trip to western New York about 1 Tim. vi. 12: "Fight the good fight of medicine does not exist, and it is guar faith; lay hold on eternal life." The anteed to do all that is claimed. Electr Bitters will cure all diseases of the live Post felt that they were made welcome, and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, and were pleased with the service.

Bitters will cure an unseed to be and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, and were pleased with the service. The writer desires to publicly the system, and prevent as well as cure acknowledge the extreme kindness and all malarial fevers. For cure of headaid shown me by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ache, constitution and indigestion, try Rutherford, and other friends, during Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction is Rutherford, and other friends, during Rutherford, and other friends, during guaranteed, or money refunded, Price the severe trials of my recent bereave-

ment. Thanks are also due Post 26, oi store. They were down on the Jersey beach the other day and had a falling ou which. At length Ned was so aggrieved that he said, in a threatening tone 'Now, Barney, git !"-And Barnegat

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PRISCILLA G. BUCKLIN.

R., of Hammonton.

M. L. Jackson, market; E. Stockwell. Capt. R. Kelso Carter, a success crates and shingles; Wingfield, the ful singing evangelist will hold a series of meetings in the M. E. Church, commencing to-morrow, and continuing ten Twenty-third Series. days. Everybody in this vicinity is

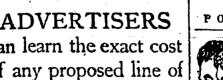
> The "O.D.C." is a new amateu dramatic association,-composed printhat they are now preparing to present "A Celebrated Case."

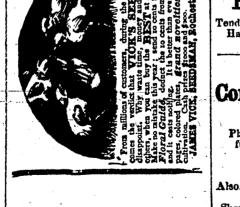
Pienty of rain, early this

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In the show windows of the mos prominent houses, and the parlors of the modistes, everything shows the greatest novelty and most exquisite freshness. All fabrics are delicate in color and of light weight; the hats are marvelous wreaths of most natural flowers; parasolsare fascinating beyond description, and a thousand charming inventions are displayed ready to lend their aid as a finishing touch to mag-nificent costumes. This Spring everything, ribbons, fabrics, even the silk muslins, so soft and supple, show variable colors; their tints reflect the ever changing colors of the opal, and the chameleon like bues of the wings of the lophophore mingled with shot color.

For street costumes gray and beige colors predominate. A charming costume, which has just been finished by a leading modiste, is of gray cloth called "pantalon de cheval," of which we have spoken before, ornamented with narrow bands of velvet embroid ered with steel points. The round corsage is confined by a pale blue satin ribbon and opens on a plastron of gray satin studded with steel points. Large puffs of cloth form the sleeves above the elbow and are joined to deep wristbands of gray satin, also studded like the plastron with steel points. The skirt is quite plain with only a narrow band of gray velvet studded with steel points placed just above the hem. Another robe is beige colored India cashmere silk muslin arranged in coquittes; a jet galloon and ornamented with black small basque complet s the corsage. cook's feathers. A visiting robe of manye bengaline has each about ten inches deep across the front and sides of the skirt; the corsage has a double quilling of lace as bretelles an : a drapery of lace on the hips forming paniers. The back of the robe is cut princesse shape, the bretelles extend over the shoulders and terminate in a fall of lace at the waist line The sleeves are plain, close at the wrists and dotted with pearls of jet.

If the bats are marvelous wreaths of

nets, toques, capotes, etc. The Greek style of dressing the hair has given a new idea to the milliners, and the result is to say the least a novel coiffure. In front is a cluster of roses from which spring two swallows' wings: two larger wings placed at the sides, cover the wire frame which has been draped with lace and connect the front of the coiffure with a small wreath of roses which surrounds the hair at the back of the head. These wreaths are made of forget-me-nots, and fine feins and sometimes orchids are seen, in stead of rose-, on the front. Many capotes are formed of a simple twist of large jet pearls like a Moorish cap, and a little cluster of ostrich tips are placed upright on the centre of the

flowers what shall we say of the bon-

Large hats are not worn unless they are of the beautiful Italian straw twisted into the most artistic shapes and covered with flowers. Small hats in the shape of a plate, without crowns and with narrow brims are preferred. Bronze and yellow are the favorite

colors and combine well. Acacias primroses, yellow edelweis, narcissus and jonquilles are the fashionable yellow flowers. A very pretty novelty is a large poppy of black velvet with the underside of yellow satin; the pistils and stamens, mixed, yellow and black. A cluster of these flowers makes an extremely effective garniture tor a black

Parasol handles are in natural wood often of the same color as the cover; for instance, wood of allspice, of a prety old rose color with silk to match, of green citron or orange wood with striped silk of the same shade. Some handles represent hazel nut branches on which are seen nuts in their green poverings; sometimes branches of rose roses. On handles of natural wood are placed all sorts of ornaments; flowers, fruits, birds and even vegetables; anemones, white and red gooseberries, little peas in half open pods, cloves parrots, swallows, etc., all perfectly imitated as to form and color. As a compliment to these pretty handles are seen beautiful covers. Changeable silk, old gold and blue, with an em-broidery of black lace placed on the edge and falling over it is the newest style. There is also black guimpure and Irish guimpure over translucent color; these have cases of fancy silk which are quickly withdrawn at the first appearance of the sun's rays, which are so necessary to the full display of such dainty articles.

Felice Lesure.

No. 1015. DRESS SKIRT.-This skirt is of fine wool goods mounted in straight pleats in the back and draped in front by fine pleats over the hips. The front of the skirt is ornamented with embroidery put on in circular shape to simulate a round apron front. Embroidered dress patterns can be made up in this way to great advantage by using the width of the embroidered by using the width of the embroidered breadth, for the length of the front of with embroidery put on in circular eadth, for the length of the front of to the shoulder.

the skirt. VISITING COSTUMES.—No. 1018. The first costume consists of a gown of Twelve Years Old.—Cream-colored heliotrope faille very plainly made: the bengaline trimmed with ecru-guipure. heliotrope faille very plainly made; the bengaline trimmed with ecru guipure shirt is trimmed with two flounces of is used for this dress. The straight black lace, each from ten to twelve skirt is finished with a flounce of guinches deep. The bodice is pointed in front, perfectly plain, and closed in the sentre with small buttons. The shoul-



No. 1015.

No. 1021.

No. 1021. PARTY DRESS FOR A GIRL

with sheath-shaped skirt, very close above and spreading its fulness in who e shape at the bottom. With this is a very long jacket, the fronts widely open on a chemisette of straw-colored open on a chemisette of straw-colo of bengaline terminating in very deep wristbands of guipure. Pointed belt



No. 1022.

No. 1022. GOWN FOR AN AFTERNOON TEA.—Gown in pale blue peau de soie, trimmed with black lace and outlined with gold. The back of the skirt is of blue peau de soie laid in pleats; the front is of fawn-colored surah trimmed with a deep flounce of lace headed with groups of fan-shaped pleatings decorated with bows of pale blue satin ribbon. The round bodice is of peau de soie with plastron of fawn-colored surah draped on each side with pleatings of lace. High collar edged with lace; half-long sleeves ornamented on the shoulders by epaulettes of lace and bows of ribbon, and finished with deep frills of lace looped on the inner arm with knots of ribbon. Belt of blue ribbon fagtaned with a resette cent the local state of the lace in the local state of the lace in the lace i

ribbon fastened with a rosette on the ing in constant use, they may descend The Homestake Mine, in the Black Nothing looks easier than to see a practiced oarsman sweeping along in his shell, while his oar blades, at the recovery send up showers of beautiful showers. Women, who cherish the belief that a bride can only be happy in her marriage is taken out. The vein is 300 feet wide and about two miles in length.

The work is done in platt, cross and flat stitches, in so called, Holbein and reputing submaring eablest. feathers, but while this is actually stitch and open-work. only to balance himself in his cranky on strong linen, they execute silk emranging in size from 3.0 to 5000 tons broidery on white homespun linen. It Two of these vessels belong to the party yonder in the

easy, the occupant of the shell has not craft but must observe the laws of physics in many other ways. He must oull steadily, with equal power on each oar. How many green hands can do skiff with his "best garl." He seizes the heavy, badly matched cars, digs deep into the inoffensive water, makes a semi-circular motion with his arms No. 1019. The second costume is of and one oar flies out of the rowlock, tan colored goods, the skirt pleated in while the other is dragged through the the back and on the sides. The centre water and the boat leisurely goes about. of the front is ornamented with a design, embroidered in silk of a deeper on and after a few ineffectual efforts shade, which decreases in width towards starts off, with his oars playing alterthe waist line. The pointed bodies has nately in the water and the sunlight fronts gathered at the shoulders and with a rotary motion like the paddles laid in pleats which meet in a point at of a sidewheel steamer, while a few the centre of the waist line. The centre of the fronts, which is flat, is ornappressed with a design of embroidery to violates the laws of natural philosophy direction of his boat and in spite of his struggle forces the bow around in

FANCY WORK.

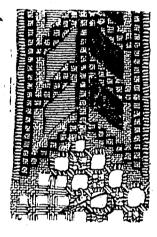
Knowing that our readers are inter-

profit for the poor workers—we especially refer to the Irish schools for lace, crochet, the Mountmellick embroidery, nd the Bosnian and Turkish embroidery—the Hungarian peasant work har now become quite an article of trade. As far back as 1885 the lovely specimen of embroidery displayed in the peasant rooms "szoba" in the "Hazı-Ipar" pa-vilion of the Exhibition in Budapest

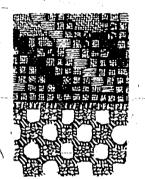
attracted general attention.

The empress Elizabeth of Austria was much interested in the work and she and the ladies of her court bought large quantities of it. There example was followed by a great number of the aristocracy, but the limited uses to which it could be put-ornamenting sheets, table cloth and towels-did not offer a wide choice, and rather hindered a more extensive sale of these beautiful and rich embroideries.

Madame de Gyarmathy, wife of the Vice President in Transylvania, has for the glossy regular surface spoils the now, out of pure love for her country, effect of the work. Among the many andertaken the trouble to enlarge the patterns we have selected two table hitherto narrow restrictions attached to home industry, and so to organize and a sofa cover with silk. Both of the its production and sale as to render it a former display similar divisions of difremunerative undertaking. The women and girls of Transylvania dressed in their becoming national costumes, on which embroidery is never wanting, may be seen sitting before their cottage doors, or in the field, cheerfully singloors, or in the field, cheerfully singing whilst plying their busy needles, and producing such work as shown in our illustrations. The grand Duchess Marie Valerie ordered three rooms in the castle of Lichtenegg, her new home, o be fitted up with this work. One saloon is in white and light blue, a smoking room cream color with Turk-



sh red, and a dressing room 'ceru and This outfit includes not only the loths etc., but all the upholstery, cur-



The Homestake Mine, in the Black "Kortves," or pear pattern, is an especial favorite with the Traunsylvanian women, who cherish the belief that a state out. The Homestake Mine, in the Black Hills, is generally supposed to be the richest gold mine in the word. Each month from \$150,000 to \$200,000 in gold in taken out. The vain is 300 feet with

In addition to this embroidery done composed of thirty-eight steamships, is also very lovely in its way, and French Government, one of each to the worthy of a place in the Industrial British, Indo-British, Italian add Chin-

artistic production of the most simple materials. We can indeed say, that like the old German and Italian emsted in all that pertains to fancy work of every description, we are pleased to give them this week a very interesting article on Hungarian Peasant Embroidery for which we are indebted to the columns of The Season.

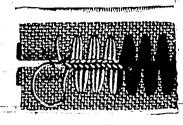
The Season.

The home industries, the as good as new.

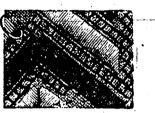
It requires patient industry in the execution, but neither the one nor the other is in vain. One great charm of industry in the execution, but neither the one nor the other is in vain.

carried on by the pensants of different other is in vain. One great charm of countries, which, thanks to the efforts of benevolent ladies of rank, have been turned into a source of regular pendently, forms her own patterns as she goes on, altering old ones to suit her taste, so we seldom find two pieces exactly alike. Imitators will be at a loss for one charm of the work, for the strong Fodor linen, a sort of crepe like

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texture, is a specialty of Trannsylvania and not for general sale. The best substitute is thick home spun linen, but never finished machine made cloth, done with pillow-made red and whitehread insertion, and the lace round.



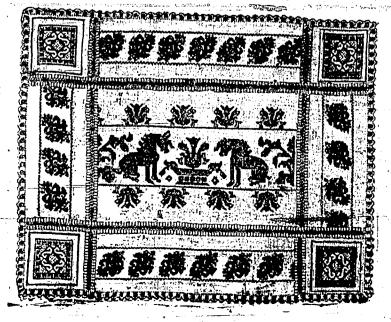
the edge is to match. The principal parts of the second cover, and the edgere done in red plait stitch, and the corner squares are worked in white and other fancy stitches. The long covershows a continuous pattern, a curious ornament is noticeal le at the corners, or where the material is joined by a sort of double button-hole stitch, (see detail of work) these button-holestiches being done with alternate red cotton and white thread. The tree sliows the effect of the twisted stitch. The richly decorated sofa cover is worked on white homespun linen, the original pattern being done in flat stitches and the fillings with open work, those marked in squares have point d'esprit fillings. The ground is done with yellowish cordonnet silk, the birds and flowers with white and light. blue filoselle, and the outlines and di-visions of the birds' wings are brown. The accompanying small patterns will suffice to explain the different stitches which may be arranged in groups."

A wise man will desire no more than what he may get justly, use soberly, distribute cheerfully, and live contented-

If thou art not born again, all thy outward reformation is naught; thou hast. shut the door, but the thief is still in the house.

We never do evil so thoroughly and

and repairing submarine cables-is now Museum. ese Governments and the others to pre-The eye rests fully satisfied on an vate companies—mostly British.



The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Subject : "Mond the Neis."

TEXT: "James the son of Zebedee, and John his brother, in a ship with Zebedee their father, mending their nets."—Mat-"I go a fishing," cried Simon Peter to his comrades, and the most of the apostlos had hands hard from fishing tackle. The fisheries of the world have always attracted attention. In the Third century the queen of Egypt had for pin money four hundred and seventy thousand dollars, received from the fisheries of Lake Moeris. And if the time should ever come when the immensity of the world's population could not be fed by the vegetables and meats of the land, the

and line and the fish will not bite it is a good time to put the angler's apparatus into better condition. Perhaps the last fish you hauled in was so large that something snapped. Or if you were fishing with a net there was a calghty floundering of the scales, or an exposed nail on the side of the boat which broke some of the threads and let part or all of the apprives of the deep escape into their natural slement. And hardly anything is more proposed in the captures of the deep and when you are in the full glee of hauling in the spotted transures through some imperfection of the

Some they break up the old religion and such and arount falling from rorth atto its own that an arount falling from rorth atto its own the such as a such a such as a

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practicality we will catch a hundred souls where now we catch one. Present religion as an intellectuality and we will fail. Out in the fisheries there are set across the waters what are called gill nets, and the fish put their heads through the meshes and then put their heads through the meshes and then pannot withdraw them because they are saught by the gills. But gill nets cannot be born in a day, and the hemispheres nations be born in a day, and the hemispheres nations do you will be the two most tillian fund with which. Bismany tremendous hours in our heavenly existence? Among the quadrillions of ages which shall but also throughout Europe.

Eden may have been an allegory, and is not quite certain but that there may be another chance after death, and does not know whether or not the Bible is inspired, and I the fisheries of Lake Moeris. And if the inherity of the world's population could not be fed by the vegetables and meats of the land, the scale as an amount of animal life that would feet all the populations of the earth, and feet the mount lead in the life of and in leases the feath, and the light land beyond anything that the flow of the land the scale as a man one of an amount of animal life that would feet all the populations of the earth, and feet and the light life. Faith in God and in Jesses (Brist and the light land beyond anything that the would ask a generation bridge and intellectual beyond anything that the world's populations of the earth, and the light land beyond anything that the food that by its phosphorus would make a generation bridge and intellectual beyond anything that the world's populations of the earth, and the light land beyond anything that the would green the manuscript of his immortal book "Wayer-found among some old fashing tackle of the limits of the carpets and they are put five some instances from his own observation of its remarkable ferocity and courage. He says:

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never osught for the fruth by their heads; it is by the heat or not at all. No argument ever, saved a man, and no keen analysis ever brought a man into the kingdom of God. Heart work, not head work. Away with your gill nets! Sympathy, helpfull.csa, consolation, love, are the names of some of the threads that we need to weave in our Gospel nets, when we are mending them.

Again, in mending our nets we need also to put in the threads of faith and tear out all the tangled meshes of unbelief. Our work is successful according to our faith. The man who believes in only half a Bible, or the Bible in spots; the man who thinks he cannot persuade others; the man who halts, doubting about this and about that, will be a failure in Christian work. Show me the man who rather thinks that the garden of Eden may have been an allegory, and is not guite earling the same and the right aide of the ship.

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tended, how they fling themselves on you, or drop from above, and, scorning to waste their strength on your a reckless pass cleanly cut off the young fellow's nose. He had not studied physiology for nothing, and acting upou this knowledge grabbed the severed organ and clapped it or the bleeding surface it had just quitted.

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The trouble with many of our nets is that the meakes are too large. If a flah can get his gills and half his body through the network, he tears and reads and works his way not and leaves the place through which he garwes faith and works right toogether, the law and the Gospel, righteousness and forgiveness. Some of our nets have meshes to make everything sanding. In our desire to make everything casty, we relax, we loose, we widen. We let me after they are once-in-the Gospel and gold the means that the position of the means that the property of the seventy of the means for meading your net. What are they, do you ask! I answer all the means for meading you need you have all the means for meading your net. What are they, do you ask! I answer all the means for meading your net. What are they, do you ask! I answer all the means for meading your net. What are they, do you ask! I answer all who need you have all the means for meading your net. What are they, do you ask! I answer all you need you have all the means for meading your net. What are they, do you ask! I answer all your need you have all the means for meading your need. What are they, do you ask! I answer all you need you have all the means for meading your need. What are they, do you ask! I answer all you need you have all the means for meading your need. What are they, do you ask! I answer all you need you have all the means for meading your need you have all the means for meading your need. What are they, do you ask! I answer all you need you have all the means for meading your need you have all the means for meading your need you have all the place to pray. The more you then where you had adopt what is called daynored thought the bigger fool you will be asked thind of the first few puffs. To be attacked by an enemy of which they could not lay large tablespoonful of borax in a pint hold seemed to be really too much for them. In their rage they lay hold of each other, and, as a red ant never by head of the world and going the head your all the following a

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