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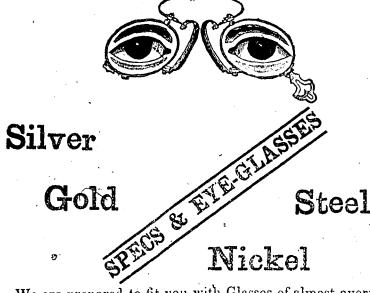
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Superintendent Bell of the Railway some changes in the Railroad Mail Service centering at Philadelphia, tending to quicken deliveries.

There has been considerable talk of the advisability of holding another session of the Legislature to remedy the defects in the Werts Liquor bill and to appropriate money for the Statehouse improvements.

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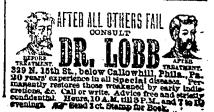
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As it is 'its but a brief deferring,
And we shall meet again.

When a woman loves, she loves forever—
My love will last always.

Not the gloom that hangs o'er death's colored the short state of the short state river
Can dim affection's rays.
Do not think I shall be less a lover,
In you far off domain,
All thy songs I shall be looking over
Until we meet again.

They will lay this form the dark earth under
And laye it with their tears
Thou and I will seem to be asunder.
But wait thou for the years.
They will pass, and we'll take up with gladnes

Kiss me farewell. What though the world hea ine, It cannot think amiss.

In a world far from this.

My soul readeth, through that veil descendin
In His handwriting, plain,

"Love is of God—it can have no ending," So we shall meet again.

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A TURN OF FORTUNE.

When Harry Radcliffe married Coquette Carson it had been a genuine feetly happyly love-match, Coquette was one of a large family of dewy-eyed, rose-lipped girls, whose faces were their fortunes. At all events, other fortunes they had none. And the other five sisters secretly envied Coquette when the handsome pocket handkerchiefs, and a bonnet fresh from the little milliner's around the face. the corner.

the five sisters, how soon he should be draughts of medicine, she sewed dilifamous as Meissonier, rich as Crosus. gently for a dressmaker a street or so swered. "Harry must sell a lot of pic-An artist like him was sure to suct away.

Coquette when she should be rich and her a chance to get a little fresh air, ried well, Harry? Well, I'm glad! famousl" cried the five, in chorus, "I haven't much faith in artists," the neighborhood for a place where she gentleman entered with a great

what could I say?" So Harry carried the village beauty tite. cherly building where the walls were with an especially fine bunch of Tokay painted terra-cotta color, the doors grapes, which she had bought at a bar-

vases and quaint folding screens.

cried exultantly. toinette costume, leaned up against the lowest ebb." corner of the wall, as if Maria An- "And why not now, Harry?" toinette had had too much to drink. "Don't you know?" cried the young

here's the bed room."

sleep in; and here," opening the door we've come to I know she will never of a tiny, three-cornered nook, "is a bave another word to say to me." dressing room. What could one want | Coquette looked sorrowfully around | her breath. more, I should like to know?"

capacious! And here, in this cramped- was carpetless, the walls were bare. up corner she felt as if she could scarce- "It does look rather poverty-stricken."

But Harry was so sure of her sympa- | Harry, when is she coming?" thy and gratification that she could not | "Next Thursday afternoon. Only the utter a word to disenchant him. And day after to-morrow." she was young and of an adaptive na-

"Have you many orders, Harry?" breath. said she, glancing around at the pictures in various stages of completion that lined the studio wall.

"Well, no-not many yet. Not any, in fact," he added, laughing and color- | cil, whispered and intent. ing. "But, of course, I shall have "Jones will heip us, and DeKaye and plenty one of these days. A man has Courtenay-and Spriggings is the best to work his way up, you know."

"But, Harry-" "Well?"

"How do you live?"

"Eh?" he questioned blankly. "Those beautiful Jaqueminot roses | ficiently recovered for us to try this

on the table, Harry, and the hot-house | bold experiment!" apricots and nectarines in the gilded basket, and the wicker chair tied with laughing. "We will outwit Aunt rejoicing in the luxurious apartment, sympathy instead of criticism. Of considerable delay Lee once more placed pink ribbons—surely all those things Tabby yet—see if we don't. We will with a stained-glass window and Flor- course you will know she is right if she himself in the executioner's hands, but must be expensive?" "They would be, if I had paid for earth."

He laughed.

'em," said he, "but I haven't."

"Oh. Harry!" "It's time enough," he said, care- All the next day a pleasant confusion | Harry has improved wonderfully, and tessly. "Those fellows always send reigned in the studio. in their bills long before one wants 'em. | Spriggins, a marine painter of no I ever saw!" Nobody pays ready money for such mean pretentions, brought in a half-

pleased with them." "So I am, dear," cried Coquette, lished it on his friend's easel; DeKaye could no more abide in one place than overwhelmed with a sense of her own stood on step ladders, at the risk of his the wandering south wind. ingratitude; "and it was so good of you life, to hang a number of his pretty But when she went home she sent for be a loser for showing yourself to be a to think of them. But—but we are little fruit and flower glimpses, so that a lawyer, and made her will in her little hard to win. not rich people—and papa always says the terra-cotta colored walls should be nephew Harry's favor. Nor was it any that economy is better than wealth- hidden; and Launcelot Courtenay him- too son, for she died of apoplexy within and since you really have no orders as self aided in their arrangement; while three months. ret, don't you think we ought to be the housekeeper, assisted by two ablevery careful how we spend our money? bodied men, brought in the upright artist. "I only wish she could have Hemans wrote, And, Harry—I have been brought up piano which belonged to Courtenay's lived to be as old as Methuselah. But to manage all the household affairs—if room, together with a pair of marble now that she has no turker use for har

"So I will, sweetheart," said Harry, with a great, rollicking laugh, "when I dows with Turcoman draperies and get any cash."

nonev-left?" ` of answer, and held it up before pretty articles of bric-a-brac.

before long."

provident race, but up to the present time she had never believed it.

And when she wrote her first letter

new gowns grew shabby, and the trades out in a frilled white cap, with pink people clamored for their bills, and no ribbons, and a ruffled white aprogold-edged orders came in. Coquette's reaching to the hem of her dress, heart failed her, and even Harry began brought in a tea on a silver-plated to look unwontedly grave.

life's trials looked Coquette grimly in shawl," said Coquette.

to be sure, marry was, not rich, but | conquered. While she sat by marry's | unately did not stop talking long | Dryden was congratulated on the beauty | paper sticks with a paper knife, go fish-

old Colonel Carson said dubiously. | could buy grapes and pears at some bustle. "But Coquette liked the fellow, so thing less than ruinous prices, to tempt her husband's capricious appe-

off to his studio at the top of the Wy- And one evening, when she returned draped with gorgeous Oriental stuffs. gain, she found him tossing restlessly and every corner filled with pictures- to and fro on his pillow, with fresh que tables, high-shouldered Japanese fever burning his cheeks.

"A letter from Aunt Tabitha, Co-"How do you like it, darling?" he | quette!" he exclaimed. "She is coming to make us a visit-now, of all "It's beautiful," Coquette answered, times in the w rld, when the butcher with a shy, side long glance at the and the baker are taking turns in bedummy, which, dressed in Maria An- sieging us, and everything is at the

"But I thought, Harry, it was, a man, impatiently. "Aunt Tabby is the one rich relative I've got. She al-"So it is!" cried the young artist, ways declares she's going to leave her pulling aside a sage-green drapery, with money to me, because I'm the only dadoes of Pompeian red plush. "And member of the family that knows how to make money and save it. She's the "I should call it an alclove, Harry," most mercenary old creature in the "Well, it's plenty big enough to world, and if she once sees what a pass thing with a motive in it."

house at home had been so roomy, so money had been sent away. The floor

she reluctantly admitted. "But-oh.

"Very well, we'll be ready for her." said Coquette, with a long

"But how can we, dearest?" "You shall see," Coquette answered with an arch nod of her head.

And then there ensued a long coun-

fellow in the world," said Harry, every one of the sewing girls will lend daisies in a slender green vase against tention. a hand, I am sure," said Coquette. a background of wine-colored drap-"Oh, Harry, I am so glad you are suf- eries.

make her believe we are the most suc- entine hangings, which Mr. DeKaye should tell you not to accept valuable that personage and the other officials, cessful people on the face of the had vacated specially on her account.

said Coquette.

things; and I supposed you would be finished picture of "Moonlight on the the Wycherly building. Aunt Tabitha | Education is constantly going on, and dying bed that it was she who killed her Grand Canal at Venice," and estab- Talbot always was a restless soul, and

you would only trust me with the pedestials, crowned by bronze statuettes of Mercury and Psyche.

Madam de Plombreri hung the wincabinet, four gilt chairs and a what-He opened his empty purse, by way not; and the sewing girls contributed

And in the midst of this luxury perous?" "But don't fret, darling," he cried, Harry Radeliffe lay on a sofa, with his cheerly. "Business is sure to come in wife beside him, when Aunt Tabitha Nevertheless, Coquette looked at him elled, sharp-eyed woman, with shaggy it was altogether wrong when I recall paper theatres, where paper actors play Talbot was shown in--a little, shrivwith startled, grieved eyes. She had gray eyebrows and a nose like the beak the fact that that day seemed the turn- to paper audiences. always heard that artists were an im- of a bird of prey.

"But, of course now that he is mar- I didn't supposed you lived in style to work with renewed energy. It was ing and creep from under his paper ried and settled, he will take quite a like this. Been pretty successful, ch? then that you conceived the idea of clothing on his paper bed, and put on different view of things," she pondered. Sorry to hear you've been sick. Done painting your remarkable picture, his paper dressing gown and paper slip-"And I have got six new dresses, and these pictures all within the year? So "Washed up From a Wreck," which pers. He will walk over paper carpets all the clothes I shall need for a year at this is your wife, is 1t? How do you netted us \$2,000, and with this your down paper stairs, and, seating himself do, my dear-how do you do?"

home to the five sisters, she declared, very strongly of peppermint lozenges, Everything went well." over and again, that she was per- and seated herself while Coquette But as time cropt on, and the six Plombreri's youngest "hand," dressed to anything without, Coquette!"

"Have a cup of tea, dear aunt, and dozen new gowns, a box of initialed young Radcliffe fell ill of fever, and Mary Ann will take your hat and done." Hazlit speaks thus of his "Table will go to Europe on paper steamships

But the girl was not one easily to Le said Aunt Tabby, who was a perpetual founded as a rock, free as the air, tone pipe, lighted with a paper match. He conquered. While she sat by Harry's series of interrogations, but who, fort- like an Italian picture." When John will write with a paper pencil, whittle tures to keep up this sort of thing-ch? When the good housekeeper came in I always said that Harry was tin "And what fun it would be to visit for awhile every evening, to give genius of the family. And you mar- from the Reston Post; said, exultingly, she took her work home, and scoured The door opened, and a stout, elderly

> "I've called in to look at this marine picture," said he. "Hope I don't intrude?" with a bow toward the latthe world would soon be gratified "with dies, "but I am exceedingly anxious to such a sight as it has never seen in paper, crape, will wipe their eyes secure this for an out-of-town customer of mine who is collecting a gallery. What do you ask for it, Radeliffe? sculptor, he found him greatly de-Come, put it at the lowest price. I'm give a thousand for it, and won't give a penny more "

at twelve hundred." picture dealer-"Bonstettip! he shan't have a great idea again." George

have it. I'll say fifteen hundred!" pressly to order for him." "Couldn't you duplicate it?"

"I never duplicate any of my picnice view, with lots of moonlight, a become a driverler and a show. gondola, and a nice big smudge of shadow in the left-hand corner, with an assassin lurking there-eh? Some-

"Lal" exclaimed Aunt Tabby, under

Which was unfortunately an indub-

in masquerade—retreated, grumbling.

Aunt Tabby's eyes scintillated joy-"Harry," she cried, "you're on the

young man, wearily.

Two other customers, apparently all eagerness, arrived during the course of conduct has an influence. the evening. One carried off the picture of a basket of luscious peaches upturned in a nest of hav; the other made

"Why don't everybody turn artist?" "As we shall be, one of these days," said she to herself. "It's a business where one can positively coin money.

> that wife of his is the sweetest woman She stayed only two or three days in

"Poor Aunt Tabbyl" said the young very short space till they will, as Mrs.

noney, I must own that it comes un ommonly convenient to us-ell. Cc-

"Do you know, Harry," said Cocontributed a rich Persian rug; Miss quette, who was just writing a letter "Harry," she cried, haven't you any Peck, the forewoman, sent up a china to invite her five sisters to come and visit her, "I've often questioned myself as to whether we did right in making Aunt Tabby believe we were so pros-

"Could a man help being prosperous

with a wife like you, Coquette?" Do hush, Harryl But I can't think ing point of all our fortunes, for you "Hey! humph! how!" was her greet- actually saw the necessity of maintaining. "Upon my word, nephew Henry, ing a prosperous appearance, and so set paper net. He will wake in the mornreputation as an artist was won, Orders in a paper chair, will read the paper She gave Coquette a kiss that tasted really began to come in after that, news in the morning paper. A paper bell

"One thing Is very certain." touched a hand bell, and Madam de Harry, "I never should have amounted laid on a paper cloth on a paper table.

Genlus and Conceit.

men of great conceit: Albert Durer, wrote calmly to one who had found fault with his works: "It can not be better enterprises and make paper profits. He Talks:" "I could swear (were they not and navigate the air in paper balloons. "How many girls do you keep?" mine) the thoughts in many of them are He will smoke paper tobacco in a paper answered: "You are right; a nobler od was never produced, and noter will catch in a paper basket. He will go be. ' John G. Saxe, coming one day o the first friend he met: "I have in paper forts with paper cannon and just left with Colonel Greene the finest | paper bombs. sonnet that has been written since the days of Sir John Suckling." When achieved a paper fame and paper wealth logarth was at work upon his "Mar- he will retire to paper leisure and die in ciage a la Mode," he told Reynolds that paper peace. There will be a paper

equaled." Baron Bunson tells us that calling once upon Thorwaldson, the pressed. He had lately finished his "Christ," for Copenhagen, and he believed that his genius had reached its on a paper plate, and a paper hearse "You're too late," said Harry, with full height and must now begin to decline. a chuckle. "Bonstettin has ordered it "I have never before," he explained, been satisfied with any of my works. "Twelve hundred!" exclaimed the I am satisfied with this, and shall never Elliot said that she had never finished a "I'm sorry, but it was painted ex- novel without throwing aside her pen in the despairing belief that she could never write another line. "Great God! What a genius I had when I wrote that

of a Tub" in the sad days when he had

book!" was Swift's cry over the "Tale

A Short Talk to Girls. Sometimes a good rule for conduct is stantial evidence and sentenced to be to observe others in public and see hanged. So conclusive seemed the eviwhich you most admire, the lady or her dence against the prisoner that no atopposite. I think the street car is a tempt whatever was made on the part

itable fact, as our young hero was not soon be eighteen years of age, who atyet strong enough to handle a mahl tend a seminary and take the cars twice be used, the texture of which was silk them was to ask them to observe. They bags and was not found wanting. The did, to their disgust, and are now looked bolt was drawn and the prisoner was ladies. If a gentleman gives up his broke. The prisoner walked, unaided high road to fortune! You certainly seat or pulls the bell or opens a door, it up the steps leading to the scaffold, and "I hope so, aunt," answered the but it will show that you are a lady, the noose adjusted the bolt was drawn be a gentleman. So you see that your again.

It is a very safe thing to tell your more fixing the rope. The prisoner mother of the attention you may receive placed himself on the trap-door, the A delicate little supper of lobster cro- from gentlemen. It has not been so bolt was pulled, and the condemned man quettes, chocolate and salad was served very long since her faded cheek was dropped once more out of view. The "Tableaux vivants!" said Harry, at eight, and Aunt Tabby went to bed, bright as your own, and you will find rope parted for the third time. After gifts from a man you are not engaged | terrified at what seemed a divine inter-

> tion. And do not be in haste to be en- imprisonment for life. fiction and in real life comes from that, outgrown to-morrow. So, while would have you happy, I would wait a little for life to unroll, and you will not I

"All sleep in beauty, side by side,

ALL ON PAPER SOON.

Ve May Be Some Day Cradled

We live in paper houses, wear paper lothing, and sit on paper cushions in, paper cars, rolling on paper wheels. We do a paper business over a paper counter, buying paper goods, paying with paper money or charging them up in paper books, and deal in paper stocks on paper margins We row races in paper boats for paper prizes. We go to As the age develops the coming man

will be more deeply enmeshed in the will call him to his breakfast, cooked in said a paper oven, served on paper dishes, He will wipe his lips with a paper napkin, and having put on his paper shoes, paper hat and paper coat and taken his Men of great genius are frequently paper cane, he will walk on a paper pavement or ride in a paper carriage to his paper effice. He will organize paper shooting with a paper gust, loaded with paper cartridges, and defend his country

Having lived his paper life and funeral at which the mourners, dressed with paper handkerchiefs, and a paper spreacher will preach a paper sermon in a paper pulpit from a paper text. He will lie in a paper coffin wrapped in paper shroud, his name will be engraved adorned with paper plumes, will carry him to a paper-lined grave, over which will be raised a paper monument.

HELPING TO HANG HIMSELF. Unparalleled Coolness of an Innocent Man on the Gallows.

onely part of England there resided, a few years ago, a maiden lady of considerable wealth. One morning she was discovered foully murdered. Her man servant, named Lee, was suspected. arrested and convicted on circum-

Coquette looked sorrowfully around more, I should like to know?"

Coquette tried to smile. The old noney had been sent away. The floor every day. The way their mothers and hemp, had been, as is customary in chose to impress lady-like manners upon such cases, tested with the aid of sandupon as polite, well-behaved young given a drop of eight feet. The rope is a simple thing to say, "Thank you," after the rope had been fixed again and and will encourage him to continue to for the second time. The rope broke

Lee was by this time considerably It is an excellent rule in dressing for stunned. However, after the lapse of the street, or arranging the trimming of a few moments he again ascended, una hat, not to have anything so conspicu- aided, the steps, and after doing all in "And Madame de Plombreri and a conditional bargain for a bunch of our about it as to attract particular at- his power to allay the nervousness of the hangman, assisted the latter in once position, refused to proceed further with Do not receive attention from any one the business. The facts were reported who can not come to your house and be to the home secretary, who at once rehonest and open in declaring his affec- spited the prisoner, condemning him to

gaged. A great deal of trouble in Three years later a woman, who was Lee's fellow-servant confessed on her often what you adore to-day you have mistress. She declared that Lee had no connection whatever with the affair and stated facts strongly confirmatory of her confession.

These bright, glad years can come in which an equal amount of physical but once, and although it seems, while courage has been displayed, but outside they are passing, as though the old home of the pale of fiction there can not would always be the same, it is only a be cited a single instance in which bravery ever played a more conspicuous part than in the incident above dekerchief," she said, laughing; "for my

Forencen and afternoon and night,
Forencen and afternoon and night.
Forencen, and—what?
The empty song repeats itself, No more?
Yea, that is life; make this forencen sublications with a subject a new control of the subject and the subject best one is getting sadly worn."

"A handkerchief," thought Kalin. oon a psalm, this night a prayer THE WISHING STONE.

for it on a wishing stone.'

dint of working a little harder and plunged into the ocean after him. spending a little less, Kalin had saved

shoulder, when a great wave rippled to his feet, and, rolling back again, left on his precious stone; and finally a climb into his little vessel, and drag an unprotected female. She has found his feet, and, rolling back again, left lying on the sand the oddest, prettiest stone the boy had ever seen. Like a think of no ungratified desire. "What should I ask for?" he said, flash he seized it, and none too soon, for another wave followed quickly on wonderingly, to himself. sound, my nets strong. I have a warm precious pebble out in the great ocean fire and a good supper when I come

und very smooth, while all the colors of the rain-bow appeared in turn upon its delicate surface. Sometimes it was deep red, and glowed like fire; then paling suddenly to an exquisite rosy pink, it gradually melted into blue, shot with faint golden lights. Always changing, vet always beautiful, Kalin stood lost in wonder at its shifting brillianev:

Only on one day did he come near using his magic stone, and then a heavy storm arose while he was yet far from less and their and some enear using his magic stone, and then a heavy storm arose while he was yet far from land.

Kalin's little boat rocked helplessly on the huge white-crested billows, on the huge white-crested billows, which lifted it up and tossed it about that time forth the two lads worked together all day long, sharing their mutual home.

"And I would have drowned you," Recently the reporter drank a cup of the said, brokenly; "and your boat is gone. But you shall use mine until we gone. But you shall use mine until we gone. But you shall use mine until we gone. Everything I have shall be yours."

Jasper made no a symple for the relations with her only relative, an aunt, were strained. The kettle sings on the hearth most that time forth the two lads worked together all day long, sharing their mutual home. his prize, which was small and round day's work was yet unbegun.

Hastily leaping in, he pushed from the shore, and unfurling his sails to the

BY AGNES REPPLIER.

eshening winds, he prepared to cast on shore." It seemed to him, after awhile, that the air was full of sound, which, faint and low, was carried over the waters,

"The wishing stone," murmured the

low splashing of the waters as they broke up the sandy beach. against the dancing boat.

Gradually the meaning of these strange laughingly, as he pushed open his cotvoices dawned upon Kalin's mind. tage door; 'but I am glad, after all, They were the fairies of the air and of that I did not use my wishing stone," green waves underneath; but the voices in his bright blue eyes.

In his bright blue eyes.

He had quarreled with another fishgrew ever stronger and stronger, repeating the same words.

the wishing stone. it earnestly, listening intently to the only one of many, whispers, and to the faint, fairy laugh. Kalin was outsp hispers, and to the faint, fairy laugher that rang softly over the waters.

The pebble was at first blue as the then darkened into a grayish and, with real malice, he would wait his then darkened into a grayish and, with real malice, he would wait his point the author has the following to be devoted to charity, and on this point the author has the following to be devoted on. All hail to the young Rayon d'Or (skies, then darkened into a grayish and, with real malice, he would wait his

by merely wishing them to be full. But By afternoon, ise had forgotten all his sands in one week who need them."

one of perilous labor? toiling for it, would be to deprive his ed of their spoils.

with a light heart that he watched his derment, and then gradually the meannets and drew in his scaly spoils. Kalin now hardly noticed them, and brow grew black as night, and dris lips when evening came he carried home his belosed ominously. basket of shining fish as contentedly as

in his pocket. for her son's return, and to her Kalin, elbow rocked Jasper's boat, and Jasper proudly showed the result of his day's himself, with an amused smile, was labor, while she in turn counted out watching his discomfiture. the silver for which yester lay's fish had been sold. It was not until he had raten his sup- you mend your nets?"

to his mind dering eyes. "I am sure I do not know," she said, stone!

"except to see you grow up a brave and honest man, as your father was before Kalin was silent for a minute. This was clearly not a thing to be wished for | into the sea," he gasped. on a stone, although he inwardly resolved that his mother should not be disap. Jasper's skiff reeled, trembled, and ors.

for ourself? Jer mette shook her head. "Not unless it be a new neck-hand- first use that Kalin had made of the wishing stone was to commit a great

erime.
For an instant he stood horror-strick Now I might wish for that; but I en at his own deed, and gazing blankl won't. If she wants one, she shall have it out of my earnings, and not a ponny will I spend till it is bought. It would be a poor son who could not get his mother a trifle like that, without asking waves, which closed over it forever. mother a triffe like that, without asking waves, which closed over it forever. the digits of one hand, then of the

It was only a little pebble, that lay smooth and shining on the beach, and some people might perhaps have passed it carelessly by, but Kalin's eyes were too bright and sharp for any such mistake as that. He was strolling along with his fishing nets slung over his hills rike and strong and supple, fearless and bred to colors and glossy richness.

A few strokes, and the boys were clinging together, fighting for their lives in them with a chaperone. Her with much pride; and great was their mutual admiration of its bright colors and glossy richness.

But all this time he had not been able to make a gay silk handkerchief, which he presented to handkerchief, which he presented to heard admiration of its bright colors and glossy richness.

But all this time he had not been able dangers, the lads swam bravely on, with la hanging rope enabled Kalin to ful upwarried woman. She is no longer boards. She makes a located bachelor home. She takes rooms. She lives amid the lonely waters, Jasper lives in them with a chaperone. Her well-nigh exhausted, but Kalin bearing to regain his boat. Strong and supple, fearless and bred to dangers, the lads swam bravely on, until a hanging rope enabled Kalin to Jasper after him.
"We are all right now," he cried.

lingering in their depths. "You have saved my life," he whishome, and another suit of clothes, if I pered, "and it was I who cut your body in conversation the other

choose to put them on. There, is noth-Kalin flushed crimson. ing left for me to want." Only on one day did he come near "And I would have drowned you,

wet always beautiful, Kalin stood lost in wonder at its shifting brilliancy; when the sight of his empty boat riding on the waves, reminded him that his libs to swallow both skift and owner.

| dike a feather in their mighty sport. His sails flapped widely in the gale, and every minute it seemed as if the one, and every mi Realizing his great peril, he thought: | board beside her own boy. smile. "At least, the wishing stone

A Youthful Editor.

"Now is the time to wish myself safe | And Kalin thought, with a happy has given me a brother and a friend." And he felt for the stone that he al-

ways carried with him. But the instincts of the fisherman's life were stronger ever than his sense of danger, and seeing how stoutly his States is a boy 12 years old, named carver. She supports herself by one of

laugh. While up from the crested water which rushed over her sides as number of The Sunny Hour, modestly, waves beneath came the same gentle water which rushed over her same as number of Int Santy Itour, morestry, and the waves beneath came the same gentle each fresh wave struck full against her. whisper: "He has found the wishing For two long hours he fought staunch—

Edward Barber of Warrenton, Virginia, has imported the black horse, hopefully, because I mean to try and deemed desirable. Gray-eyed Dolly is St. George, six years old, by Cremorne And the words died away into the sheltered inlet, and drew his boat safely "That was a hard struggle," he said.

to stay one year. the ocean who were murmuring around Two weeks more went by, and Kalin him, and it was the possession of the was hastening, one morning, to his erature as mothers will approve and wonderful pebble which enabled him to day's work. This time he neither sang there will be no Indian scalping nor hear their words. He could see noth | nor whistled, but strode gloomily along, pistols nor any such thing. I shall writers and typewriters, all living by

er-box, and the bitter words he lad The wishing stone—he has found heard and spoken were rankling in his breast. The two lads had never been Kalin took out his prize and gazed at friends, and the present dispute was to us, please remember that I am only 12 years old. Ralin was outspoken in his wrath.

green, like the waves; and grasping it chance to harm his adversary when his tightly, the boy thought, with a rapturback was turned. The day was cloudy and threatening. object; and, as I cannot accomplish it "If it really is a wishing stene, it will and the dull, gray sea lay restless and

without the aid of the public, I shall bring me anything in the world I choose uneasy, with white-caps breaking sharply over its troubled face. briefly what my object is. Wrapped in his own angry thoughts, · In New York there are thousands wants were so few and simple that his daily toil had always gratified them, and it was not easy to think of things he needed or desired.

Wrapped in his own angey models and some and simple that his never heeding the lowering weather, and I wish to get together as and the keen salt air drove swhy his weather, and I wish to get together as and the keen salt air drove swhy his weather, and I wish to get together as evidently increasing affliction? Are full weather, and I wish to get together as evidently increasing affliction? Are full weather, and I wish to get together as evidently increasing affliction? Are full weather, and I wish to get together as evidently increasing affliction? Are full weather, and I wish to get together as evidently increasing affliction? Are full weather, and I wish to get together as evidently increasing affliction? Are full weather, and I wish to get together as evidently increasing affliction? Are full weather, and I wish to get together as evidently increasing affliction? Are full weather, and I wish to get together as evidently increasing affliction? Are full weather, and I wish to get together as evidently increasing affliction? Are full weather, and I wish to get together as evidently increasing affliction? Are full weather, and I wish to get together as evidently increasing affliction? Are full weather, and I wish to get together as evidently increasing affliction? Are full weather, and I wish to get together as evidently increasing affliction? Are full weather, and I wish to get together as evidently increasing affliction? Are full weather, and I wish to get together as evidently increasing affliction? Are full weather, and I wish to get together as evidently increasing affliction? At first it occurred to him that instead of waiting all day for the fish he seed of waiting all day for the seed of waiting al

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tion for four years.

The Well Bred Girl

A social authority gives promine to the following as things of which a

well bred girl is never guilty:
She never laughs or talks loudly

She never snubs other young ladies,

She never raises her lorgnette and

out of countenance on the street.

after all, what sort of pleasure was there | wrath, and prepared to hand in his nets, | Sanester each contributed a poem to | it is too late. in case like this, to the vigorous young which seemed to be especially heavy. fisher-lad, whose whole life had been But, to his utter amazement, the stout cord gave way in all directions, the The dangers and hardships of his fish, released from their prison, swam work gave to it its sweetest charm, and fleetly away, and Kalin held in his Kalin felt that to gain his prey without hands his broken nets, well-nigh empti-

day of all its interest and spirit. He Lost in wonder, he examined them. might just as well wish that the fish were caught, carried to shore, sold, and the money in his pocket—and then his occupation would be gone entirely. cords when he had attempted to drag However, the thought of his secret them in.

Power was very sweet to him, and it was At first, he was stupefied with bewil-

ing of it dawned on his mind. Some nets and drew in his scaly spoils.

The fairies murmured enticingly one had purposely rained his nets, and around him; but, absorbed in his work, his day's labor was for ranght. Kalin's any one when walking on the street. She never turns around to look after She never accepts a seat from a gentleman in a street car without thanking "If I thought it was ke!" he mutteronsket of siming his as continuous singly ed to himself.

If he had no wishing stone lying snugly ed to himself.

And at that instant, a low, ringing She never takes more than a single glass of wine at a dinner or entertain-

His mother was anxiously watching laugh echoed in his ear. Right at his "Where are all your fish, Kalin?" h

per, and was sitting by the glowing fire, that the thought of his stone came back sary was too far off to be reached, and seemed to thoroughly enjoying the situ-"Mother,," he said, "I you could ation. White with wrath, and tremb have whatever you wish for, what would ling with ungovernable passion, all the blood seemed to rush madly into Jeannette looked at her son with won- Kalin's head, and a thousand tiny voices 3 minutes. Great preparations for the whispered in his ear, "The wishing event are being made. A number of Where is the wishing stone?"

blood within his hand. "I wish that your boat would sink And instantly, before his dizzy eyes. ed that his mother should not be disaponated in her hopes.

"But I mean," he said at least, "s Like a flash, he beheld the white arms Like a flash, he beheld the white arms ton, Wis., has sold to John W. Buttz, ton, I mean, ton, I didn't mean ton, Wis., has sold to John W. Buttz, ton, I mean, ton, I mea

"But I mean,' he said at least, "s | Like a mash, he benead the white arms those nothing you would like to have for yourself?"

Like a mash, he benead the white arms they seized the Liberty, Ill., the bay colt Eager, by Miss Dolly Flicker, severely—"If for \$2500 as a 2-year-old. Her third you had been sincere I might have for foal was also by Red Wilkes, and is now boat and dragged it under. Then all was quiet over the sullen ocean. The second dam Anthem, by Cayler,

DOLLY'S BACHELOR HOME. The Dainty Little Nest of an Inde-

endent Young Spinster Uptown A Mail and Express reporter was Then throwing off his jacket, he waited other, and repeated the operation so MAN by the end of two weeks, by to see Jasper rise for the first time, and content that he lost all track of reckoning.

The girl bachelor grows enterprising. A few strokes, and the boys were She no longer boards. She makes a out that after all a girl's best protection is a girl. The last decade evolved a And Jasper opened his dark eyes, phrase. The present decade is now at with a strange look of grateful love work evolving another. Bachelor suites phrase. The present decade is now at

is established in the language. Maids' suites or Dorothy apartments, as some-Recently the reporter drank a cup of no "larkiness." Dolly is a lady and be- great work in the near future. haves like one. She is careful whom

Puritan damsel, as jolly as a Parisian who say it was fully a second slower. ohemienne. She plays at housekeeping most cheerily.
Gray-eyed Dolly is a young wood The youngest editor in the United until it died into silence and a new murmur arose. Stooping over the side of the boat, he facited that the whispers came from the waves beneath; but when he stood creet he heard them as plainly in the sighing wind. Presently, they grew stronger, or else his ear became grew stronger, or else his ear became better attuned to their gentle notes, for be started by be clearly caught a few words borne on beating heart, he steered bravely for is a little eight page sheet, and its contents cover a wide variety of subjects. sive hangings with sudden flashes of Undaunted by the raging of wind and Here is the opening editorial of the first color in scarlet ribbons, stained floors and Koula rugs make one forget that "The wishing stone," murmured the voices. "He has found the wishing waves, he guided his quivering vessel wa

whisper: "He has found the wishing stone—the wis 1f I find as much encouragement in tired of hall bedrooms. She doesn't my subscription list and advertising like/the dreary atmosphere of the averpatronage as I hope, I shall enlarge age city boarding house. She does like ingham, Jr., of Boston, dropped dead iny paper every three months and add her own little nest of a stable home on the track at Mystic Park recently. where she has a cat and an open fire, new features. In any case it has come

I shall devote my paper to such literature as mothers will approve and There are girl bachelors who write, who paint, who act, who are shorthand near their words. The count see noting in the wind from the with from the most such that always upheld the cause of temperance themselves, or, if prosperous, indulging ing but the white sails above and the with from the most such that always upheld the cause of temperance themselves, or, if prosperous, indulging and morality and so shall not touch in the society of a maid. One of the upon politics, and it shall be my ear- pleasantest of these new establishments belongs to a woman in her mid-twenties nest endeavor to deserve well of the who earns \$1,800 a year as buyer in the children's cloak department of a big If my paper ever falls below expecta-

dry goods house and takes in two other run for at Gravesend, are worth \$20,girls on smaller wages to share in her 000. There were two hundred and

"In publishing this paper I have an The Care of Bables' Eves. The number of children who spectacles has become a serious subject of remark. That a radical wrong exnecessity of care in the management of

Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Margaret eyes until the damage is done, and then that the next number is to be far and away ahead of the first. Many prominent literary people are interested in the label to the first of the first lad's enterprise, and the subscription cient light, are laying up trouble for list is growing with gratifying rapidity.

Mrs. Frank L Sie, who has great faith will be better off for their criminal The discomforts which attend the Bay in the paper, has sent in her subscriptignorance. As to the school rooms, District Track have caused so much they are obliged to strain their eyes by be secured for the meetings. blackboard exercises in half lights. A little precaution in the use of the eyes and some knowledge on the subject of improper lighting would be a pound of cure in this matter of spectacles. -Bos-

ton Herald. A New Denderant.—Mr. Martin, of Cassiday selected Libretto Lavinia the Health Department of New York Belle and Valuable, but upon refleccity, suggests the use of Bromine, as an tion, the following day, concluded not

Bromine is a by-product in the manufacture of salt, and can be had for 70 stakes were being saddled in the pulcents per pound. One pound dissolved dock at Gravesend on Thursday May called, mockingly. "And why don't tries to stare people she doesn't know in 100 gallons of water may be used 16th, Morris King Idle let both his with safety and is effective in deodoriz- heels fly so suddenly that they caught a —The Belmont Driving Club will have a grand opening at its course on June 5, when, in addition to a free-for-pill rage to read wargns, there will be a feel thrown up in laying electric sub-finally was removed. The King is a

double-team race and a race nearest to for, if it touches the skin, when undi-individuals with his racing plates. luted, it causes a painful burn, stone! Where is the wishing stone?"
Hardly conscious of what he did, he graspeal the pubble, which hay red as exclusively for ladies. One of Philamythic his hand.

It might be or great value in uguring yellow-fever and other contagious distant, a part of which will be reserved exclusively for ladies. One of Philamythic his hand. delphia's best bands of music will be science.

on hand, and the club house and grand' stand will decorated with bright col-UNFORGIVEN. - Mr. Bloomingdale Ward, tremulously after venturing a

HORSE NOTES.

-Span's book is still selling well. -Lady Barefoot, 2.264, has been bred to Repetition, 2,21.

-It is said that Pierre Lorrillard is soon to return to the turf. -Jerry Almont, 2.261, was sold to a

man in Phoenixville for \$745. -Jim Jim, the paces, worked a mile and repeat in 2,25, 2,26, at New York-

Park in 3449. -Phil Dwyer recently said that he "hadn't a first-rate 2-year-old in his entire string."

East in a few days. -About 150 horses that ran at Nashville have been shipped to the

_John Murphy is able to move about a butler, and set up a buffet and re-

-The time of the Kentucky Derby, she entertains. She is as demure as a 2.34, is doubted by outside timers.

-Knox Girl's foal, by Dictator

the Sunnyside Farm. -Edward Barber of Warrenton, Vir-

-The Fresno Californi Fair and can follow the innocent inclinations Grounds Association has decided to offer a \$20,000 purce for a two and one-

> per Tennessee in training this fall, and, England when steeplechasing commences early in the spring. -The great American stakes, to be

tendon at Lexington, recently, rendering him useless. J. D. Hughes, owner-

before he went on the track. -The Czar, a full brother to Emists somewhere, when children only 4 peror of Norfolk, died in Iowa, re-

great record of the Emperor. -The guaranteed stakes for the coming trotting races of the Charter Oak Park Association of Hartford, Conn. the first number, and the editor says Young mothers who cover the baby's are as follows: Charter Oak stake for

> where children spend so many hours of discontent that it is felt that some place the day, do parents ever ask or know is necessary where the horses will not how they are lighted and whether the scholars face windows, and whether and where greater accommodations can

, Cassidy, of St. Louis, paid F. B. Harper, of Midway, Ky., a small sum as an option on the choice of any three animals in the Nantura Stable, for which the price was to be \$30,000. Mr. and surrendered the forfeit

It might be of great value in fighting by Foreigner (a thoroughbred), foaler on May 14. at the farm of B J. Treacy, Lexington, Ky., a fine tilly by Ber fourth foal, the other three having been colts. Her first foal, Messenger Wilkes, by Red Wilkes, was sold for \$2000 when a yearling. Ben V., by Red Wilkes, her second foal, was sole

Baby Lambert, 2.271; Katy B., 2.28; Hamletta, 2.291; Reid Wilkes, The roon mare Lowland Mary,

2.25, has been bred to Hinder Wirkes

-Philip Dwyer says that he would -John Shepard recently drove Mill

Boy and Arab a quarter over Mystic

A record of 2.181 will not be a bar christened them, is going to find place for horses eligible to the 2.19 class stal-before very long. -Porter Ashe is expecting to start his string of California horses for the

West Side track, Chicago.

-Proctor Knott is reported to be quite a sick horse, but Bryant thinks there is nothing serious in his ailment.

Chief, was fatally injured by a kick from Gretchen while in a paddock at

-Sunrise, the ten-year-old thorough

half miles repeat running race over their track this fall. -Ed. Corrigan will put his old jumf he stands its ordeal, send him to

luxury. All this new race of independ- eight nominations and the race will be ent women keeps itself free from scan- the most important two-year-old event -The three-year-old, bay colt by y commented on. All hail to the young Rayon d'Or out of Judith, broke a.

the colt, was offered \$4,000 for him.

-- The Pacific Coast Blood-Horse

-During the Louisville meeting W.

-While the horses for the Myrtle all race to road wagons, there will be a ways. Care is necessary in handling it, noted kicker, and has tapped one or two

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IAMMONTON ATLANTIC Co., N. J SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1889.

A petition was presented, signed by

A committee of five ladies from the Remember, the rate of inter-promote a better and more general worthy. observance of Sunday. This was, on notion, referred to Committee on Vice evening, proved a very attractive enterand Immorality, who will report at the tainment to a large audience; and the next meeting resolutions on the subject. refreshments were evidently appreci-

> ordered paid: J. W. Myers, janitor W. H. Burgess Samuel Luker 19 88

Win, Black, goods to poor...... 8 00 Elam Stockwell, goods to poor....... 26 00 Property Committee reported having isited the Park, made a contract with salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, Mr. Fowler for rebuilding the fence; chapped hands, chilbhits, corns, and all also ordered certain trees trimmed.

Geo. Bernshouse, 3 mos salary...... 12 50

at Fourteenth St. before July 1st. Also B. J. M. Brown, at the Lake, will having examined Fourteenth St., and supply cedar fence posts, grape stakes, onsider its opening not feasible at bean poles, etc. carried off by its only natural course.

letter from Secretary of State Kelsey, seven years, and in all that time every stating that the bill passed by the Leg- loss in my agency has been honorably violators of town ordinances, had not jest rates to all, and no blackmail. been signed by the Governor, hence did not become a law. Messra, Frost, Jackson, and Seely

Commissioners appointed on opening Filton, Packard, Picasant, French, and Pratt Sts., reported having performed their duty, and made estimates required y law, as follows: Cost of opening Tilton Street\$19

Packard Street 0 Pleasant Street 50 French Street 5 Also assess benefits as follows: Tilton Street, Wm. Colwell, \$5; D. S. Tilton,

\$5; Mrs. Warren Samson, \$5. Pratt Street, R. J. Byrnes, \$10. Pleasant Street, Wm. Colwell, \$5. Report received and filed.

Committee on Street Lights reported receiving the following bids,- tigure first named being for lighting and tur nishing oil, wicks, and lighters; secon tigures for lighting and care only: Joseph I. Taylor.....\$373...................

On motion, committee authorized contract with Wm. A. Dilkes, to light and care for the street lamps one year from June 15th next, he to furnish all supplies, for \$335; the contractor to give \$100 bonds for the faithful performance of his duty.

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town, and other Councils. Major Jordan has sold his poultry buildings to Mr. I. R. Bishop, of Atlantic City, and will move into D. S. Crescent Regular meeting of Town Counci | Tilton's house, on Tilton Street, where on Saturday evening last. Members all he expects to continue the fancy poultry

He who has never eaten a straw

Melville R. Morse is now Post- purpose nothing can beat Master at May's Landing. We don't and most profitable way of saving and W. C. T. U. were present, and through investing your money, or of securing for their chairman presented a petition con-yourselves a home.

W. C. T. O. were present, and through gentleman in all respects, well qualified, an active Republican, with accommodato use their influence and authority to That "Broom Drill," Saturday

The following bills were read and ated. The Universalist Society seems to have a rare faculty for getting up popular entertainments. John F. Rhodes, the violinist, is

too well known here to need any commendation from us. Oskar Hentschel, the flutist, is said to be a master of his instrument, a worthy associate of Mr. Rhodes. Our readers have heard the Glee Club, and will all wish to hear the new pieces on the programme for this evening. 50 cents will buy a reserved R. J. Byrnes,

M. L. Jackson,

George Elvins,

Elam Stockwell,

Bucklin's Armea Salve, the best the in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ond all c. F. Saxton, C. F. Osgood, J. C. Browning, Z. U. Matthews, P. S. Tilton. tlso ordered certain trees trimmed. skin cruptions, and positively cares piles, skin cruptions, and positively cares piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to Daniel Colwell, Mr. Garwood, Supt. of P. & A. C.R.R., in which he promises to make crossing sale by A. W. Cochran.

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Dated July 28th, a.d. 1888.

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Read the Republican.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1889.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Concert to-night.

Post meeting to-night.

the first we have seen. monton vs. McKinley.

master at Pleasantville. Dr. Bowles and wife retured, last Wriday, from Washington.

are to have concreté walks. Most of the stores were closed on

George II. Williams is now post-

Decoration Day, after 10 A.M. Gen. Elias Wright, of Atlantic City, was in town on Thursday.

usual, with intervals of sunshine. Miss Helen Miller is employed in

ington, was in town this week.

the dry goods department of Stockwell's Gen. Biggs was literally covered with soldier were self-sacrifice, obedience, and Thursday was Ascension-Day.

berry market, this week, and Boston and touching manner of the cause for a Christian be ready to sacrifice all that

carp from Pennsylvania, on Monday, dead; they have only passed into life," the advancement of God's kingdom.

Mrs. John Hoyle.

Europe this summer.

particulars at this office.

over four hundred crates.

Mr. C: has a lucrative position.

dence, on Walker Road, Tuesday.

May's Landing.

cows the year round.

completion. Correct.

promptly attended to.

Sunday School at 3:00.

& Green, commission men, Boston.

the season was issued last Saturday.

was wise who heeded this advice:

Stick to your flannets, Tom,

Don't take them off, my boy

Stick to your flannels, Tom,

Or you will be an angel, Tom

Before the Spring is done.

Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

However warm the suu.

And catch pneumonta,

Born, on Saturday, May 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eckart, of Folsom,

Mrs. John Kitchenman, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with her friend assistance was appreciated.

monton, will take an extended trip to to be placed thereon. As a mere boy, he went out with his State, but when The dust doesn't fly much; in the war was over, and Virginia again fact, the sun doesn't have time between | under the protecting flag of his native

Hammonton home, is for sale. All refer to the late Oscar L. Jacobs. Business places were generally closed, and the people seemed to turn out en The Fruit Growers' Union shipmasse in honor of the solemn occasion. ment of strawberries, on Monday, was Linwood L. Coburn and family and others for liberal gifts of flowers,

means and presence. Each year adds to Miss Hattie Smith and brother the long list of our honored dead, and it ply to obey a parent's commands, but Elnathan have returned from a very will be but a few years, at most, until to respect, defend, and "Honor thy all will be called to join the Grand Army Mr. Zophar Vinton, one of our above. It is fitting we should teach Christians, obey, even though it requires older citizens, was buried from his resi- our children the importance of the work great sacrifice. accomplished by their fathers, viz: a

hole boquet, pinned on by the ladies.

At Greenmount Cemetery, the cere.

On Friday morning 929 crates of government preserved, a nation disenberries were shipped from Union Depot | thralled from that blighting curse, -for Boston, Providence and Springfield. The Hammonton Farmer of De-

new lot of fresh cows for sale or to piano solos, and a short history of the deemed" at God's right hand on the society read by the President. If it last great day. accomplishes no other result, the Union On Tuesday, Mr. Cyrus Garcelon has already justified the wisdom of its began the framing of Pine Road Chapel. It is intended to push the work to early and in a social way, the ladies of the various churches. May their efforts for Jean Pressey is spending a little temperance, purity, and Christianity

time in Hammonton, working in the interest of his employers, Messrs. Patch The home nine and the Alerts, of Camden, played a game of base-ball on letters will please state that it has been Carpet weaving done to order. Thursday forenoon, resulting in the advertised. first-class warp furnished, George visitors defeat by a score of 18 to 10. SCHACHTE, on Pleasant Mills Road, The ladies provided a substantial dinner Hammonton. P. O. box 288. Orders for the boys, in Firemen's Hall. The afternoon game between same clubs Oscar L. Jacobs, was insured in the Metropolitan Insurance Company, t 189. St. Mark's Church, Sunday after was more closely contested, but the amount of \$116, which was prompt Ascension, June 2nd, 1889. Litany, home nine won again, with a score of paid by the agent, Mr. J. H. Marshal Sermon, and Holy Communion, 10:30 13 to 12. The grand stand and grounds within a lew days after his decease. A.M. Evening Prayer at 4:00 P. M. were filled with spectators.

The Union Daily Bulletin is now being circulated by carriers, to every evening, the Hammonton on Thursday the prompt manner in which the above member of the Fruit Growers' Union who desires it. The first number for ity, but that no payments are made those desiring insurance. so cheerfully as these. There are few | 127 I have been informed by several Considering the weather, the man

Thursday, Decoration morning, On Sunday morning last, the dawned murky and threatening. As Grand Army Post and Sons of Vetone of our people remarked, the very erans, about fifty strong, attended St. elements seemed to sympathize with the Mark's Church. They found the auoccasion. The Grand Army Post and dience-room tastefully decorated with Sons of Veterans met about one o'clock, flage, and were greeted with so cordial but were delayed by a smart shower.

A welcome that their hearts warmed with the realing that their sacrifices of About two o'clock the procession start- with the feeling that their sacrifices of ed, led by the S. of V. Band. Mr. G. | years gone by were not forgotten. The Valentine came, as usual, with his music, too, was appropriate,-a strong Mr. Butler has potatoes in bloom, hearse, which was tastefully decorated choir, with cornet accompaniment, sing. with flowers, and filled with boquets ing inspiring hymns and anthems Base-ball this afternoon,-Ham- arranged by Mrs. Page, Mrs. Ruther- Rev. G. R. Underhill, the Rector, gave ford, Mrs. Cochran, and others. Each us one of the best sermons it has ever comrade and brother had a neat button- been our privilege to hear upon such an occasion, taking for his text Paul's exhortation in Tim. ii. 3: "Endure hardmonies were performed about the graves ness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ. of Gilbert and Eluathan Smith, sons of After bidding the comrades welcome, he Messrs. Murdock and Cochran Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smith. It was very said that he would not preach at the impressive, and many were seen in tears. | soldiers present, because he considered Rev. H. R. Rundall made a touching it would be a discourtesy to invited prayer, and was followed in address by guests to do so; and he felt his inability the aged and revered Rev. Asher Moore, to speak of their deeds of valor in forwho is an intense lover of his country: | mer years, or to tell them anything Mr. Harry Harrald, of Wash- and having spent nearly eighty years in new of the country for which they did it, he ought to know. He eulogized the "what they could;" but he would al-"old boys" until they blushed. The low the soldiers to preach to his au-Post then broke ranks and, with the dience,-feeling that this would be procitizens, decorated the soldiers' graves. Ittable and, he trusted, pleasant also. We noticed that the resting-place of The three chief characteristics of a good

At Oakdale Cemetery, the services | I. The soldiers who enlisted for their Special services were held in St. Mark's were also very impressive, each doing country's defence sacrificed home his part well. Rev. E. M. Ogden made friends, comforts, worldly prospects Springfield, Mass., was the best the address, speaking in a very eloquent nearly all that men hold dear; so must which our citizen-soldiers fought and is necessary for Christ's sake-holding Mr. Fowler brought some fine died. "In fact," he said, "they are not nothing too precious to be given up for Dr. Bowles was then called upon, and II. A soldier's first-learned duty i

This evening's concert will be made some excellent remarks, speaking obedience; without it an army would "by the card," for he was a soldier too, from the beginning to the close of the mands of his great Captain. The speak-The Hammonton Glee Club discoursed er could not agree with those who say some very appropriate music at each that the men of fifty or a hundred years cemetery. They are always ready to ago were better than those of to-day; respond where duty calls, and their assistance was appreciated. One Confederate soldier's grave was religion declines. The outward observ-Harry Jewett, formerly of Ham- decorated, and a G. A. R. flag ordered ances of religion are so closely connected with its vital principles, that when we neglect to observe the Sabbath, attend divine worship, to obey God's command in active life, then religion ceases to land, he was no less loyal to his country make progress among men. The decalogue is given us in two great divisions "Floral Cottage," a very pleasant and the dear old starry banner. We -first, our duty to God; second, our duty to man. It is worthy of notice that the first words of the second division enforce the auty of obedience. The rector here bade the young men-Sons Post feel deeply indebted to the ladies of Veterans a cordial welcome, and told have moved to Red Bank, N. J., where and to others who assisted by their good example of the fathers, they must learn this lesson of obedience-not sim-

III. A good soldier, without courage, would be an anomaly; so with a soldier of Christ, -he cannot win the rewards of a consistent life-cannot truly serve his Master without courage to meet the temptations and trials of life, to endure The W. C. T. U. parlor meeting, the hardness that will be met by all nesday evening, at Mr. Browning's, who enlist in God's Army. In this was very largely attended by members may we each prove so self-sacrificing, so and invited friends. The exercises con- obedient, so courageous, that all shall new lot of fresh cows for sale or to sisted of readings, recitations, singing, be found among the "army of the re-

> List of unclaimed letters remaining organizers, by uniting in one good work, in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, June 1st, 1889:

Miss Katie Bainbrick.

Mrs. J. W. Perrine. W. F. Taylor. Mrs. Mattle Wolcott. Persons calling for any of the above

This is to certify that my brother,

P. H. JACOBS. Hammonton, N.J., May 1st, 1889. Loan Association meetings next | I may add that I take pleasure in week,-the Workingmen's on Monday recommending the Metropolitan to all those desiring Industrial Insurance, and evening. Borrowers say that these payment was made is creditable to the meetings occur with unfailing regular- agent and largely to the advantage of

who realize how much Hammonton is friends that one James Singleton has indebted to these Associations for her insterial prosperity. estate transaction; also, that he put up The Universalist Sunday School two buildings on the place, and I took are rehearsing "A Feast of Flowers and sating him. To those who know me, I a Flow of Song," for the evening of need say nothing; but I pronounce Children's Sunday, June 9th, and mak- these stories false, without one grain of ing other preparations to render the truth in them, and I am ready to prove ing other preparations to render the my statement to any one who desires to have with A. H. Phillips, 1928 exercises of that occasion pleasant and investigate. Levi G. Horn.

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scorner loveth not one that reprov-The fire of jealousy burns with very

little fuel.

Life is not all in getting, but quite as much in helping. A book may live when the man who

Silence is one of Labor is not genuine heart or conscience in it.

What a heartless world this would b if there were no tears in it. As every thread of gold is valuable

so is every minute of time. The only thing that a human being i positively certain of is death.

When you have obtained a quantity of good thoughts boil them down. Some of the highest blessings are

fenced about with truth. The evening of age is largely condit ioned upon the nights of youth.

Opinion should be formed with great

Trust no secrets to a friend which, if reported, would make an enemy. Rumor is a spark at first, then a fire. then a conflagration, and then ashes.

To be content with what we posses constitutes the greatest and most cer tain of riches. We are not rich or poor by what we

possess, but by what we desire.

tongue, the hand, the heart,

Plutarch says very finely t at a man should not allow himself to hate even his enemies; because if you indulge this men who toss them from the boat. passion on some occasions it will rise of

ers by talking of it in gross confusion for whole hours together

within; to contemplate nothing but the little, vile and sorded things of the little, vile and sorded things of the little with world; not the great, noble and prec-

Good manners must have a solid foundation in kindness and self-control. To be genuine, there must be the fruit To be genuine, there must be the fruit beds.

Indeed, which every one has not at 8:30 the girders dropped on to their beds.

Indeed, which every one has not at 8:30. He it is that speaketh unto thee (John glazed or polished kid are the most poli exercise must be in conformity with the working of these qualities in the heart. No art can successfully countered to genuine. The Mechanical Engineer to genuine the genuine terfelt true elegance of manners and deportment. To be real, they must have roots deep below the surface in the a mold from which the due is cast. The target in the surface in the a mold from which the due is cast. The target is a mold from which the due is cast. The target is a mold from which the due is cast. The target is a mold from which the due is cast. The target is a mold from which the due is cast. The target is always of the leather in plaster, thus forming is always of the leather in plaster, thus forming is always of the leather in plaster, thus forming is always of the leather in plaster, thus forming is always of the leather in plaster, thus forming is always of the leather in plaster, thus forming is always of the leather in plaster, thus forming is always of the leather in plaster, thus forming is always of the leather in plaster, thus forming is always of the leather in plaster, thus forming is always of the leather in plaster, thus forming is always of the leather in plaster, thus forming is always of the leather in plaster, thus forming is always of the leather in plaster, thus forming is always of the leather in plaster, thus forming is always of the leather in plaster, thus forming is always of the leather in plaster. The leather is the street in plaster, thus forming is always of the leather in plaster, thus forming is always of the leather in plaster, thus forming is always of the leather in plaster, thus forming is always of the leather in plaster, thus forming is always of the leather in plaster, thus forming is always of the leather in plaster, thus forming is always of the leather in plaster. The leather is always of the leather in plaster, thus forming is always of the leather in plaster. The leather is always of the leather in plaster is always of the leather in plaster in plaster in plaster is always of the leather in plaster is always of the leather in plaster i

Whoever else may be ready to trust genuine, as the depressions in the latter have resolved to wear black stockings us, no one of us ought to trust himself. genuine, as the depressions in the latter have resolved to wear black stockings The Lord himself shall descend from exclusively knit or embroidered in floss Heaven (1 Thess. 4:14). Others may be sure that we would face has a very different appearance, silk, or of silk. It is certain every one I am the Alpha and the Omega (Rev. never fail in fidelity to the right. We After a little use the real alligator is is not obliged to do as they do; and one know that we are liable to fail at any much more flexible. time. He that thinketh he standeth is already tottering for a fall. Only the one who realizes his constant danger of smooth, solid tomatoes, slice off the should be the color of the costume. In suce standing in the way of truth.

angel could not do more than just that

one who realizes his constant danger of proving unt ue has the possibility of a suce standing in the way of truth.

Solution we should state that Greek out the seeds, and fill tulle is made plain or is embroidered. Duty ought never to wait on feeling; lows: Put into a stewpan a quarter of a hexagonal in form. This summer tulle but feeling ought always to wait on pound of fat bacon, a dozen mushrooms, dresses are going to replace those of an onton, a bunch of parsley and a little. It is a charming fancy, they duty on his feelings; but every man the the thyme (all the above ingredients to ought to conform his feelings to the detailed be minced fine). Season the mixture mands of duty. Kind speech is a duty, with salt, pepper, and a pinch of cay-whether a man feels kindly or not. But enne; stir over the, fire for a few minkindly feelings are always a duty, and utes, and then add the well beaten yolks been remarkable for the big dividends he who lacks them ought to set himself of five eggs, to bind it together. After paid holders of mutual tickets. at acquiring them. Not feeling, but the tomatoes are filled with the mixture at acquiring them. Not feeling but the tomatoes are filled with the mixture duty, must lead a man's course; but a put them in a baking pan, pour around has purchased of F. B. Harper, Nanman's right feeling is included in his them Lucca cream oil just sufficient to tura Stud, Woodford county, Ky., the

great things and no little things in the bake in a quick oven. sphere of duty. Whatever is to be done is the one thing in the world to be done

The density of a medium capable by of Freeland, and the bay horse Liver and the bay horse Liver acceled to the control of the control o by him who ought to do it; and however unimportant that thing may seem in example of his resistance of causing a secular accel-bretto, 5 years, by Longfellow, dam example of half a second in the mean very result of his resistance of causing a secular accel-bretto, 5 years, by Longfellow, dam example of half a second in the mean very result of his resistance of causing a secular accel-bretto, 5 years, by Longfellow, dam example of his resistance of causing a secular accel-bretto, 5 years, by Longfellow, dam example of his resistance of causing a secular accel-bretto, 5 years, by Longfellow, dam example of his resistance of causing a secular accel-bretto, 5 years, by Longfellow, dam example of his resistance of causing a secular accel-bretto, 5 years, by Longfellow, dam example of his resistance of causing a secular accel-bretto, 5 years, by Longfellow, dam example of his resistance of causing a secular accel-bretto, 5 years, by Longfellow, dam example of his resistance of causing a secular accel-bretto, 5 years, by Longfellow, dam example of his resistance of causing a secular accel-bretto, 5 years, by Longfellow, dam example of his resistance of causing a secular accel-bretto, 5 years, by Longfellow, dam example of his resistance of causing a secular accel-bretto, 5 years, by Longfellow, dam example of his resistance of causing a secular accel-bretto, 5 years, by Longfellow, dam example of his resistance of causing a secular accel-bretto by Bonnie Scotland, for the his resistance of causing a secular accel-bretto by Bonnie Scotland, for the his resistance of causing a secular accel-bretto by Bonnie Scotland, for the his resistance of causing a secular accel-bretto by Bonnie Scotland, for the his resistance of causing a secular accel-bretto by Bonnie Scotland, for the his resistance of causing a secular accel-bretto by Bonnie Scotland, for the his resistance of causing a secular accel-bretto by Bonnie Scotland accel-bretto by Bonnie Scotland accel-bretto by Bonnie Scotland accel-bretto by Bonnie Scotland accel-b itself, it has its relations to every other locity of the moon would correspond thing done by every other person with a kilogramme of matter uniformly throughout God's universe. Of itself liffused through a space of 390 090 Mr. Harper's stable, and those named it is, at the best, but a trifle. In its iquare miles. linkings, its value is incalculable. All any one of us has to do in this A cook of some note says that if

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mal, mineral and vegetable phosphorescence—the light which, unlike al other lights, illumines without either consuming or giving out-any perceptible heat. The ocean is the great storehouse of phosphorescent light—or that cling to them.

caution, and changed with greater.

It is manifest that all government of action is to be gotten by knowledge.

The first response of being kept in an aquarium.

A kind of seasing that is met with it the Mediterranean and the Pacific emits dren and young daughters, not yet having made their debut are glad to have is capable of being kept in an aquarium. them dance and organize for that purand there are usually some specimens in the famous one at Naples. When disturbed or swimming the light makes it them. For these gatherings young look like a flame in the water. PYROSOMÆ.

all our riches outward, and be beggars structure sixty-four fect in width, and with a ribbon and buckle. An English Answerest thou nothing? (Matt. 26:62). arrested by this plate, and are thereby the top of the stages, which was twen. What is entirely new is that the collar II. Messiahship Acknowledged: ous? We serve our avarice; and not ty-four feet above the water, touched is very high, rolled and ornamented content with the good of the earth that the lower part of the bridge, and in a with a regatta cravat of black silk, They should tell no man that he is offered us, we search for the evil that shaden. The lower part of the oblige, and if a shidden which gives to the entire toilette a little from their foundations. When the tide the air of a cavalier which is very Jesus saith unto him, Thou

counterfelt can easily be told from the great importance. Some elegant women

the cavities with a mixture made as fol- Tosca tulle has larger meshes which are

world is his simple duty. And an meliwater for half an hour they will retain.

Idla their color.

FASHION NOTES.

tists have more completely falled trelucidate than that of the cause of animal, mineral and vegetable phosphare. Great simplicity, irraproachable cor Solvages. On one side the design is a little wider for the bottom of the skirt or coat the narrow design is intended or coat, the narrow design for the corsage. For richer fabrics, dressier toilettes, there designs simply woven and forming stripes are replaced storehouse of phosphorescent light—or its surface myriads of noctiluce (little creatures just visible to the naked eye are often seen lighting the waves for miles, and presenting wonderful effects when the water is broken by the blow of a ship or the oars of a boat. Persons who have passed through a stretch of who have passed through a stretch of water crowded with noctiluce say that the light they give dims that of the stars, and makes the sea look as though stars, and makes the sea took as thought it were a vast heaving mass of metal at white heat. The intensity of the light is explained by the immense quantity of the more elegant. Young girls will be faithful to simplicity which best befaithful to simplicity which be the simplicity which best befaithful to simplicity which befaithful to simplicity which best befaithful to simplicity which befaithful to simplicity which befaithful to simplicity which best befaithful to simplicity which befaithful to simplicity which befaithful to simplicity which befaithful to simplicity which befaithful to simplicity the little animals, which are computed to number thirty thousand or so to the to number thirty thousand or so to the cubic foot. Bathers in waters where they abound have often been amazed to find, on emerging, that their bodies are rendered luminous by the nectiluce. are rendered luminous by the noctiluca matinees. The custom of dancing in the day time has much increased with-A kind of seasing that is met with ir in a few years. Mammas who have chil-

girls who affect elegance have dresses specially prepared, which are not how-The most splendid of the many lum- ever properly speaking ball-dresses. inous inhabitants of the sea are the pyrosome. At night they look at though made of glowing white-hot given to China crepe, Benguline, Foul-Our prayers are sometimes best answered when our desires are most opswered when our desires are most opthey happen to swim within the sphere they happen to swim within the sphere of their radiance.

Sarcasm is a dangerous weapon, but like other dangerous weapons, it is very useful on occasion.

Fortune's buffet's do seem to the person of ordinary "luck" in life more prodigal than her rewards.

Though the love of money may be the root of all evil, the lack of it leads to the proof of all evil, the lack of it leads to the profess.

They happen to swim within the sphere of the pyrose of the southern states of America is a noted light-giver. Speci-Though the lowe of money may be the shores of the southern states of many branches of evil.

Although it is dangerous to have to much knowledge of certain subjects, it is still more dangerous to be totally ignorant of them.

Happiness is a ball, after which wrun, and we push it with our feet when it stops.

Whatever comes from the brain carries the heat and color of its birth-place.

To any one who finds a meddler in his or her house, we say "clear out the creature at any cost," Never mind to sort first and the aspect of the light that proceed from it. So brilliant is it that to sort first she heat and color of its birth-place.

To any one who finds a meddler in his or her house, we say "clear out the creature at any cost," Never mind to sort for the logist of the sort in the content of the place of the sort of the sort of the creature at any cost," Never mind to sort friendship, the friendship is not make those wittens agreed of the same in swhich really we have not, as to avoid those imperfections which many dishonor use.

It is a fall more an ere the high priests, but it is not common place. The first is a not common place. The first is an ont content of the skirt is slightly turned up a hangarite of Fanst, and the edge of the same his fort the underskirt is trimmed with a Lend of steel passementerie. Steel those imperfections which may dishonor us.

By our law, no good is to be l-ft undone towards all; not the good of the secretion which gives the light, as after they are captured a gleaming fluid is noticed running off their bodies, and sometimes covering the hands of the sometimes covering the hands of the sometimes it is a draped tulle, lace or China crepe moire or surah crossed upon passion on some occasions it will rise of itself in others.

An iron foot bridge 134 feet long, at edge by the bare stating of the question with perspicuity and justness, than others.

An iron foot bridge 134 feet long, at ly what is very youthful and very pretty, is any plastron clasped at the bottom with a little corselet buttoned with perspicuity and justness, than others.

The pontoons by means of which the bridge was floated to its naw position bridge was floated to its naw position.

China crepe moire or suran crossed upon the breast and carefully plaited. Lastly what is very youthful and very pretty, is any plastron clasped at the bottom with a little corselet buttoned bridge was floated to its naw position.

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What is it which these witness against the bridge was floated to its naw position. bridge was floated to its new position or on the plants of which these witness against bridge was floated to its new position or whole hours together.

What a wretchedness is this, to thrust

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What is it which these witness against thee? (Matt. 26:62).

Tell us whether thou be the Christ?

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Tell us whether thou be the Christ?

What is it which these witness against thee? (Matt. 26:63).

What is it which these witness against thee? (Matt. 26:63).

-The present Gravesend meeting has

can if it is desired wear colored stock-

There are, in the truest sense, no their tops some fine bread crumbs, and their tops some fine bread crumbs. rer; the bay filly Lavinia Bell, 4 years, If this man were not an evil-doerwere Mr. Cassidy's relections.

A man without enemies is of little Idla gossip is the busiest thing in so-22:24). He delivered him unto them to be crucified (John 19:16). III. Abused:

SUNDAY JUNE 2 133 Jesus Before the Council. LESSON TEXT. (Mark 14: 55-65. Memory versos, 55-50.)

LESSON PLAN.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

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

LESSON Topic: Corvicted by False

1. The False Witnesses
vs. 55-59.
2. The Grand Acknow
ledgment, vs. 60-62.
3. The Hasty Conviction,
vs. 63-65. GOLDEN TEXT: They hated me with-

ut a cause.—John 15:25. DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-Mark 14: 55-65. Convicted by false witnesses. T.-Matt. 26 : 59-68. Matthew's parallel narrative.
W.—Luke 22: 63-71. Luke's parallel narrative

T.—Isa. 53: 1-12. Smitten for F.-Acts 4:1-22. Peter and John before the council. S.—Acts 23 : 1-15. Paul and the

S.—Acts 5 : 12-42. The council

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. THE FALSE WITNESSES.

. Convicting Testimony Sought : The whole council sought witness

other (Acts 21:34).

1, "Sought witness against Jesus."

(1) The seekers; (2) The victim; (3)

68. John 18: 19-24 (see above) may refer to a previous hearing; Luke 22: 63-71 tells of a morning trial. The purpose; (4) The motive. "Their witness agreed not to gether." (1) The testimony given; (2) The disagreements encountered "We heard him say." (1) The de-

clarations of Jesus; (2) The report of the witnesses; (3) The decision of the council. .

had risen four feet the stage and bridge piquant. Shoes are pointed or square! (Matt. 26:64).

were floated to the new position, when but the last style is a novelty a little I that speak unto thee am he (John

on the clouds (Matt. 26:64).

questions proposed; (2) The answers | effort. declined. -(1) Interrogation; (2) Silence: (3) Amazement. Silence; (3) Amazement. vehicle that has yet been brought to 2. "Art thou the Christ, the Son of public notice is a Naphtha Motor Carthe Blessed?" (1) The expected Christ; (2) The possible Christ; (3) The demonstrated Christ. "Ye shall see the Son of man sit-

ting at the right hand of power, and coming with the clouds." (1) His nature of lowliness; (2) His position of dignity; (3) His coming in majesty.

III. THE HASTY CONVICTION. Denounced: Ye have heard the blasphemy (64).

He hath spoken blasphemy

18:40). I. Condemned: They all condemned him to be worthy f death (64). He is worthy of death (Matt. 26:66). Pilate....delivered Jesus,....to be crucified (Mark 15:15).

Pilate gave sentence that what they asked for should be done (Luke

The officers received him with blows Then did they spit in his face (Matt. Jesus he scourged and delivered to be 26:67).

crucified (Matt. 27:26). The men....mocked him, and beat him (Lake 22: 63). le went out, bearing the cross for him-What further need have we of

witnesses?" (1) The judge; (2) The judged; (3) The judgment.

2 "They all condemned him to be worthy of death." (1) Unjust in judgment; (2) Unanimous in cruelty. "And some began to spit on him.

(1) Base abuse; (2) Contagious abuse; (3) Culpable abuse. LESSON BIBLE READING.

FALSE WITNESS. Condemned (Exod. 20:16; Deut. 5: Described (Prov. 6: 19; 12: 17; 14:5). Dreaded (Psa. 27:12; 35:11).

Threatened (Prov. 19:5, 21:28). From an evil heart (Matt. 15: 19). Used against Naboth (1 Kings 21:5-

Used against Stephen (Acts 6:8-15). Sought against Jesus (Matt. 26:59 Used against Jesus (Matt. 26:60; Mark

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. In the account of Mark the present lesson immediately follows the text of the last one. But the account of John presents some details that probably inervened. He gives a fuller account of Peter's entrance into the court of the high-priest (John 18: 15, 16, 18, join

The manager of the gas works at Deventer, Holland, has adopted, for preventing stoppages in his ascension pipes, an exceedingly simple arrangement, which is described in the Organe Industriel de l'Eclairage. The system consists in the insertion in the mouthpiece end of the retort, immediately after charging, of a sheet of iron fitting the retort as closely as possible This piece of sheet iron has in the midand condensing on the inner surface of the ascension pipe. The office of the plate is simply to arrest as far as possible the matters that in the ordinary way settle at the lower end of the ascension pipe.

At the right hand of power, and com- our pleasure carriages and to drive them by electricity or gas. An English engineer, at Brighton, England, has constructed an electric dog cart with a battery of sixteen accumulators arranged under the seat with sufficient capacity to run six hours. Upon asphalt the speed obtained was about ten and a half miles an hour, but upon macadam the speed was reduced to about half this "Answerest thou nothing?" (1) The speed. This will do very well for a first

> But the most interesting automatic riage, built at Mannheim, Germany, by Benz & Co. The naphtha used in its propulsion is carried into a copper receptacle secured under the seat from which it drips to the generator. This receptacle holds enough for a journey of 75 miles. The gas is ignited in an airtight cylinder by means of an electric spark. The motor which is connected with the hind wheels is started by turning a hand lever backward or forward, and may be stopped instantly. The carriage is steered by a smaller front wheel. It has attained a speed of ten miles an hour, and in crowded streets can be driven as slowly as with horses. An hour's trip only requires a quart of naphtha, which is certainly as inexpensive as one could wish at the present price of the article. We may reasonably expect that the Jerone Parks and neepsheads, and Brightons of the future will be utilized for trying the comparative speed of vehicles driven by the forces of nature, exerted in other manner than through the digestive organs. and legs of a horse, and that both electricity and gas will win purses and plaudits in the races of the future.

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON:

A Poisoned Dinner.

"So they poured out for the men to eat. And it came to pass, as they were eating of the pot tage, that they cried out, and said, 0 thou man of God, there is death in the pot. And they could not eat thereof." II Kings 4: 40. Elisha had gone down to lecture to the students in the theological seminary at Gilgal. He found the students very hungry, as students are apt to be. It is vision for those who give themselves to roll up through all eternity—blooming intellectual toil. In order that these students may be prepared to hear what Elisha says, he first feeds their hunger. He knew very well it is useless to talk

to preach, to lecture, with hungry men. So Elisha, recognizing this commonsense principle, which every Christian ought to recognize, sends servants out to get food for those hungry students They pick up some good, healthful pot, they stir them up, and then a por- blaze, and the seas shall blaze, will your tion of this food is brought to the stu- children be safe? Will your children be dents and their professors. Seated at safe? Unhappy and undisciplined the table, one of the hungry students homes are the source of much of the begins immediately to eat, and he hap-wretchedness and sin of the world. I pens to get hold of

SOME OF THE COLOQUINTIDA. I'ok ew it by the taste. He cries out, o.son! poison! O thou man of God, go forth to die. Oh, how long have you there is death in the pot!" Consterna-

and live. Others dip it out, taste it, keep on, and die. And it is the business of every minister of religion, and every man who wishes well to the human race, and who wants to keep the world back from its follow and its mother's beaut A Allowship and the follow and its mother's beaut A Allowship and the following and the mother's beaut A Allowship and the following and the mother's beautiful and below the following and the f

Some time ago, you will remember, I persuaded you of the importance of being charitable in judgment of others. At the same time I said to you briefly what this morning I wish to say with great emphasis, that while we sympathise with the sinner we must denounce the sin, that while we pity the unfortunate we must be vehement against

Or, to come back to the figure suggested | work?

dominant is blood relation to the gal- is what you ask. That is what I ask, over the hills goes the wagon. Five tion in regard to the sun; thus, adding if they dared. lows and the penitentiary! Petulance is Only a serpent that crawls up into the family FOUR WAYS OF GETTING MONEY.

over that home, do they hear the chinaren lisping the name of Jesus? O travin our cities who are trying to get their
eller for eternity, your little ones gatherliving by their wits and by sleight-ofliving by their wits and by sleight-ofeller for eternity, your little ones gathered under your robes, are you leading them on the right road, or are you taking them out on the daugerous winding bridle-path, off which their inexperienced feet may slip, and up which lended feet may slip, and up which comes the howling of the welf and the comes of the seasons and the varyof pearls in a cup, and then he would drink them, it would cure him of the
disease. So they went around and they
motion known as the procession of the
disease. So they went around and they
motion known as the procession of the
mo sound of loosened ledge and tumbling avalanche? Blessed is the family altar at which the children kneel. Blessed is the cradle in which the Christian mother rocks the Christian child. Blessed is the song the little ones sing bound of loosened ledge and tumbling avalanche? Blessed is the family altar places; I must look out for him." A litell you of a more expensive draught complete. It is caused by the attraction of the sun and moon upon the the merchant entered his store, and this look out for him." A litell you of a more expensive draught complete. It is caused by the attraction of the sun and moon upon the earth at the equator. Consequently, earl of domestic happiness, the pearl of christian child. Bleved is the song the little ones sing look out for him." A guest and a fish spoil with three carries are sun is not, and they will complete. It is caused by the attraction of the sun and moon upon the earth at the equator. Consequently, early for the pearl of christian child. But the merchant entered his store, and this look out for him." A litell you of a more expensive draught complete. It is caused by the attract of the sun and moon upon the earth at the equator. Consequently, early first and equator do not cross at the cliptic and equator do not cross at the clip

at night-fall when sleep is closing the said: "Oh, sir, the store has been on hope, the pearl of an everlasting heaven, eyes and loosening the hand from the fire; I have put out the fire, but there and presses it to the lips.

toy on the pillow. Blessed is that mother whose every heart throb is a prayer for her childrens welfare.

The world grows old, and the stars will cease to illuminate it, and the where are the goods you stole?"

Will cease to illuminate it, and the me: where are the goods you stole?"

The game of her childrens welfare.

The trouble is they do not put up the star to that point is the polar star. The right kind of a sign. They have a great many different kinds of signs now on places where strong drink is sold. One places where strong drink is sold. One places where strong drink is sold. One the polar star twelve thousand years are twelve thousand years are twelve thousand years. overspan it, and its long story of sin and shame and glory and triumph will Oh, the number of people in these

soon turn to ashes; but influences that great cities who are trying to get their the "wine cellar," and another is called the sample room." What a name to

know there are exceptions to it sometimes. From a bright and beautiful Christian home a hubband or a son will you have to work.

III. Once more I remark: that

tion is thrown over the whole group. What a fortunate thing it was that this student so early found the coloquintida for his waywardness. Oh, it is hard, in the mixture at the table! You will by reference find this story is precisely as I have mentioned it.

Well, in our day there are great caldron of understand how many sleepless nights you have shed derstand how many tears you have shed for his waywardness. Oh, it is hard, after you have toiled for a child, and given him every advantage and every kindness, to have him pay you back in logratitude! As one Sabbath morning mighty temptation is pressed into it. Some dip it out and taste, and reject it, and said, "Oh my and live. Others dip it out and taste, and live. Others dip it out at taste it, and live. Others dip it out at taste it, and live. Others dip it out at taste it, and live. Others dip it out at taste it, and live. Others dip it out at taste it, and live. Others dip it out at taste it, and said, "Oh my son, my son that the vine biding, look down into it, had that boy in your prayers! He does

have fewer people in the penitentiary, But while sometimes there are sons and there would be tens of thousands of

who turn out very badly coming from men who are now good homes, I want to tell you, for your encouragement, it is a great exception. rect an unhappy and undisciplined home is the poisonous caldron from which a part of it. This injurity of which I the poisonous caldron from which a part of it. This injurity of which I the other quotation. Make up your yast multitude drink their death.

II. I remark that a caldron of in
of the family, everything that is sacred out mind as to which is the more impressive. I think the last is the mightier:

Alps and the Himalayas.

have no right to a phrase or lustrous rhetoric. You cannot catch a buffalo with a silken lasso.

A group of immigrants settle in a wild region. The next day a wild beast comes down from the mountain and carries off one of the children. The next day a wild beast comes down from the mountain and carries off another child. Forthwith all the neighbors band together, and they go out with torch in one hand and gun in the other to hunt these monsters down, to find their hidsen one hand and gun in the other to hunt these monsters down, to find their hidsen caverns, and to destroy the invaders of their houses. So we want now not the rail trains down the rauson have a buffal tall trains down the rauson of the last than all trains down the rauson have a buffal tall that all the rail trains down the rauson have a buffal tall that all the reliation on the rest this morning. All the rail trains down the rauson have a buffal tall that all the rails son down the rauson. Hive yesterday, all the rail trains on the last trains down the rauson have all trains on the last trains down the rauson have all the rails and the rails on the Pennsylvania route, all the trains on the last the altar. Lights flash. Music sounds. Gay feet go up and down the drawing room. Did ever a vessel launch on such a bright and beautiful sea? The scene changes. Dingy garret. No fire. On a broken chair a sorrowful wife. Last hopegone. Poor, forsaken, trodden under foot, she knows all the sorrow of being a drankard's voife.

'Watercess is also taken in the fingers, and the rail trains on the lature, and the altar. Lights flash. Music sounds. Gay feet go up and down the drawing room. Did ever a vessel launch on such a bright and beautiful sea? The scene changes. Dingy garret. No fire. On a broken chair a sorrowful wife. Last hopegone. Poor, forsaken, trodden under foot, she knows all the sorrow of being a drankard's voife.

'Watercess is also taken in the find one into judgment.''

It is not often that we see an article on any astronomical topic that awakens

them, back of them. Down into the caverns where they hide we need to go with the torch of God's Word in one hand and the sword of God's eternal Spirit in the other to hunt out and slay these the scaffolding, or by the anvil, when sion of metropolitan friends, gets a day and night, spring and summer, iniquities in their Hiding Places. These men get along so well and do not place in a bank or store. He is going autumn and winter, come and go, as by my text, we want to find what are Some of them hang around the City ing they are up early in the old homethe caldrons of sin and death from Halls of our great cities, toothpick in which the iniquities of society are their mouth, waiting for some crumb to Mother says: "My son, I put a Bible The earth revolves on her axis fall from the office-holder's table. Some in the trunk; I hope you will read it twenty-three hours, fifty-six minutes I. In the first place, I remark: that of them hang around the City Hall for often." She wipes the tears away with and four seconds. This time is requir-

nursery sometimes and crushes everything. Why, there are parents who
by begging it, by stealing it; and there

There is a hearse coming up in front of

The time of the axial rotation has not even make religion disgusting to their are a vast multitude among us who get their living not by inheritance, nor by way of doing their duty. The house is way of the negative of contention and their living not by begging it. I do not the farm come in and say: "Is it possible to the considered as interested in two thousand years. It may, there is a nearse coming up in front of the strict the axial rotation has not the old homestead. The young men of the hundredth part of a second the neighborhood who have stayed on in two thousand years. It may, there is a nearse coming up in front of the axial rotation has not the old homestead. The young men of the axial rotation has not the old homestead. The young men of the axial rotation has not the old homestead. The young men of the neighborhood who have stayed on in two thousand years. It may, there is a nearse coming up in front of the axial rotation has not the old homestead. The young men of the neighborhood who have stayed on in two thousand years. It may, there is a nearse coming up in front of the axial rotation has not the old homestead. The young men of the neighborhood who have stayed on in two thousand years. It may, there is a nearse coming up in front of the axial rotation has not the old homestead. The young men of the neighborhood who have stayed on in two thousand years. full of the warwhoop of contention, and from it husband and sons go out to die.

THE JOURNEY FROM THE HOME.

earning it, not by begging it. I do not like to take the responsibility of saying sible? Why he doesn't look natural, does be? Is that the fair brow we used to know? Is that the healthy cheek we ment. THE JOURNEY FROM THE HOME.

Oh, there is a Hagar leading away Ishmael into the description of the sinder of the factory? These men have nothing the factory? These men have nothing the gash on the forehead from which another standard measure of time, the the thirst and parched of the sand? In the factory? These men have nothing the solemn birth hour a voice fell to thee from the throne of God, saying; "Take this child and nurse it for me, and I will give thee thy wages." At eventime, when the angels of God hover over that home, do they hear the child-replicited from the same awful steeps. The number of men in our cities who are trying to get their

comes the howling of the wolf and the sound of loosened ledge and tumbling of the sound of loosened ledge and tumbling of the wolf and the sound of loosened ledge and tumbling of the wolf and the sound of loosened ledge and tumbling leads of the sound of loosened ledge and tumbling ledge and tum

A house took fire and the owner was very careful to get all his furniture out. He got all his books out, and got all his pletures out, and he got all his valuable papers out, but he forcet to ask until it.

A house took fire and the owner was could plow around with a yoke of oxen in one day. He hooked up the oxen to the plow and he cut a very large circle and plowed until he came to the same and I have too grand and generous a point where the started and leave to grand and generous a point where the started and leave to grand and generous a point where the started and the got all his valuable papers out, but he forcet to ask until it. papers out, but he forgot to ask, until it was too late:

point where he started, and all that moral nature to be overthrown in that was too late:

property was his. But I have to tell way." Let me say that the persons deathful herb. They bring all these herbs, they put them into the boiling vent heat, and the mountains shall be the shall melt with ferjust so much moral, just so much spiritual, possession you will have as you compass with your own industries, and just so much as from the morning of your life to the evening of your life you can plow around with your own hard work. "Go to the ant, thou sluggard; Charles Lamb, answer! Thomas Hood, consider her ways and he wise?" One consider her ways, and be wise." One answer! Sheridan, the English orator, of the most awful caldrons of death today is an indolent life. Thank God that Junius Brutas Booth, answer!

world back from its follies and its sufferings, to cry out, "Beware! poison, poison! Look out for this caldron! that mother's heart. A telegram and helps support your schools and your great institutions of mercy." And then the poison into the room and he is the light that will be support your schools and your great institutions of mercy. "And then it is the light that will be support your schools and your great institutions of mercy." And then it is the light that will be support your schools and your great institutions of mercy. "And then it is the light that will be support your schools and your great institutions of mercy." And then it is the light that will be support your schools and your great institutions of mercy. "And then it is the light that will be support your schools and your great institutions of mercy." And then it is the light that is the light that will be support your schools and your great institutions of mercy. "And then it is the light that will be support your schools and your great institutions of mercy." And then it is the light that will be support your schools and your great institutions of mercy. "And then it is the light that mother's heart. A telegram and helps support your schools and your great institutions of mercy." And then it is the light that mother's heart. A telegram is the light that mother's heart is the light that mother's heart. A telegram is the ligh ed and scarred into the 100m and ne stood by the lifeless form of his mother. Sin has done awful work in our world. It has gone out through all the ages, it has mixed up a great caldron of trouble and suffering and

THE WHOLE RACE IS POISONED—
poisoned in body, poisoned in soul. But bleesed be God that the Gospel of Jesus Christ is the came into the roasket, and he sobbed out that the Gospel of Jesus Christ is the fantidote, and where there varies in there shall be comfort, and where there vas select. Rather than have suffering there shall be comfort, and where there was death there shall be comfort, and shall be comfort, and where there was death there shall be comfort. In think it was the first time he stood the first time he stood by the lifeless form of his mother.

I think of what William E. Gladstone the said think it was the first time he was Chancellor of the Exchequer—when men engaged in the ruinous traffic came in the fact than their business ought to have more considerat

would prefer to have roll over me the would have more peace, and we would

ON THE ROAD TO HELL who would start on the road to heaven.

nate we must be vehement against transgression. Sin is a jagged thing that needs to be roughly handled. You have no right to garland it with fine phrases or lustrous rhetoric. You cannot catch a buffalo with a sliken lasso.

II. I remark that a caldron of intelligence, everything that is noily in religion, everything that is noily in religion. The religion is religion, everything that is noily in this way, for the tender green shows of the religi

their houses. So we want now not merely to talk about the sins and follies of this world, we want to go behind of this world, we want to go behind them around there had been according to the bridge some months and the sins and follies are the sins and follies and the sins and follies are the sins and the sins and the sins are the sins are the sins are the sins and the sins are the sins are the sins are the sins are the sins and the sins are the sins a

to leave his country home. That morn- they have done in the ages past. unhappy and undiciplined homes are the city van bringing criminals from caldrons of great iniquity. Parents harsh the station-houses. They stand there don't you be worried; I know how to to the same star again. The revolution and cruel on the one hand, or on the and gloat over it—really enjoy the distance of myself. Don't be worried is therefore called a sidereal day.

The father says: "My While the earth has been turning the station-nouses. The father says: "My While the earth has been turning the station-nouses. The father says: "My While the earth has been turning the station-nouses. The father says: "My While the earth has been turning the station-nouses. The station-nouses are station-nouses. wickedly loose in their government, are creatures as they get out of the city van son, be a good boy and write home often; her axis, she has been advancing in her raising up a generation of vipers. A home where scolding and fretfulness are

Where do they get their money? That

The raising up a generation of vipers. A long of the courts.

Where do they get their money? That

The raising up a generation of vipers. A long of the courts and go into the courts.

Where do they get their money? That four minutes to the length of the sidereal

years have passed on, and A DISSIPATED LIFE

is called the "saloon," and another is called the "hotel," and another is called The earth is moving through space, The sun carrying with him the planets. started in the early home roll on and roll up through all eternity—blooming in all the joy, waving in all the triumph exulting in all the song, or shrinking back into all the darkness. Father, mother, which way are you leading your children?

A mighty temptation is given and another is called the sample room." What a name to the sample room. What a name to give one of these places! A "sample satellites, comet not understand it. While these others have it so easy they have it so hard. Horatius of olden time was fold that he could have just as much ground as he could have just as much ground as he could have gust as much ground with a volk of oren a point in the constellation Heroules, at the fapid pace of twenty thousand

It might seem that, traveling at this rate, the goal must soon be reached. Such, however, is the inconceivable distance of stars, that more than a million years must pass before our sun and his family, at the present rate of travel. have spanned the depths of the space When to Use the Fingers. It is said that Cardinal Richelieu detected an adventurer who was passing himself off as a nobleman by his helping imself to olives with a fork, because i was the custom then, as it is now, to help one's self from the dish with the

satellites, comets and meteoric bodies

following in train, is hastening toward

fingers, if an olive fork is not provided

former is much more dainty and easily

Oh, come and look into it while draw off the cover-hang over it and rather than to use one of a different look down into it, and see the seething, pattern. Forks for the dish alone are

as I stepped out of it, and said, "Oh my son, my son," There is many a young man proud of his mother, who would strike into the dust any man who would strike into the dust any man who easier on such a traffic when it pays city, and I give you this brotherly the mouth. Both are correct, but the counsel. I speak not in a perfunctory way. I speak as an older brother talks to a younger brother. I put my hand

poisoned in soul. But blessed be God that the Gospel of Jesus Christ is the antidote, and where there valuation there is suffering there shall be comfort, and where there was death there shall be life.

Self on the casket, and he sobbed outfull the control of the casket, and he sobbed outfull that the generally roll in practice. When a percoration, and speakers are very at to close with a percoration, and they generally roll in the casket, and he sobbed outfull the control of the c hath babbling? who hath wounds without cause? They that tarry long at the wine, they that go to seek mixed wine, Look not upon the wine when it is red, and removed with the course.

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fish or meat it is much more correct to ends together and gently squeeze the liuice over the article than to use a

It is always proper to help one's self to bread, cheese and lump sugar, if tongs are not provided, with the fingers. Never use your own knife, fork or spoon to take from the dish. It is also We herewith publish an article to the correct if a plate of hot unbroken biscuits is passed to not only break off for yourself with your fingers, but for your The earth revolves on her axis in

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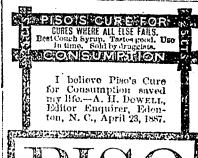
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