

MODERN MIRACLES WONDERFUL CURES SAID TO BE

EFFECTED IN OHIO. Efficacy of Praying Before St. Anthony's Image.

This is the day of St. Anthony of Bather Badua, the patron saint of Father Mollinger's church, in which are some of the bones of the bones of the sone soft the bones of the b

puny, sickly childhood, halt and de-formed youth and diseased and afflicted methods associated afficience of the fellow was something of a char age. Cripples hobbled up the long acter and told a strange story. He had flight of steps to the church, sick per-sons slowly climbed the hill, resting years, from his home in Baltimore now and again, but suffering without a murmur, and happy and hopeful territories. The day dream of the when the church was reached. They when the church was reached. They on pillows and beds, a suffering and the contented himself as e single

o'clock A. M. The church, with a in the life of a cowboy, but tiring of seating capacity of about 1:200, was his he again turned his course toward It is pleasant to note the changes as

before this image will rub his hand was converted. He at once renounced advances our work becomes more exact-upon its forehead and then rub the also other work and took up the labor same hand upon the afflicted portion of the gospel. In the pulpit his bravado of the gospel. In the gospel of the gospel. In the gospel of the of his body, at the same time praying style, which clung to him despite his flowers as each comes on in its season. instantly white hot, thus igniting the terrors of death to a dishonorable life. devoutly for St. Anthony's aid in eff-efforts, made him an immediate success ecting a cure, he will subsequently be ind the cowboy revivalist" was much completely healed. At the termination sought after. He made a tour of the the first of May and now is the time to where it is directly under the control

miraculous water with no greater faith friends, and after relating some of his than that with which this throng of ³xperiences announced his intention to nineteenth century lame, halt and blind get married, producing a photograph applied their hands and lips to the ³f his affianced wife. He says in his counterfeit presentment of St. Anthony work, much of which will be con-ble remarks:

1 then over the afflicted portion of

be effected in this way today. Annie Lake, the anniversary of his conver- sults. Ames, a protestant young lady of rare sion, surrounded by the scenes of his personal attractions, residing in the new life, when one of the handsome people with rare plants, though the chief country near Youngstown, Ohio, had accomplished young ladies of merit of some may be the dollars paid been totally deaf for many years past. She prayed before the image of St. An-Hiltz, wife of the "cowboy preacher." thony and rubbed its forehead for the first time yesterday, On rising from her knees she found to her great joy of "St. Bruno" and of "Marceau Mort," that she could hear the voices of the has been elected a member of the Acapriests, and today, after offering her demie des Beaux-Arts, in the room of neurod petition to the great soint, als Meissonier. second petition to the great saint, she found that her hearing had become kept her promise that she would sing perfectly normal.

of this city, who was stricken with r KAROLINE PETTERSSON, a widow of paralysis some two years ago, and Vadstena, Sweden, who has carried the whose lower limbs have since been com- mail between the latter place and Hof the crowds to the image, and after twenty two years she has walked on rubbing its forehead and praying in foot over forty thousand miles. the manner described for a few min- THE Rev. J. S. Gilderdale, whose about shouting and leaping and prais- was rion. Chaplain also to the Bishop ing God.

with Mrs. Buck. on Troy Hill, for some of lectures, in this cuy, to business time, has been unable to speak a word women, is not a member of the Univerfor five years. Father Mollinger gave who has, however, done an admirable her some medicine, talked to her for work in her position. Among her stua time, and she finally called him by dents have been women of wealth, as name.

44 wirl who had been compelled the use crutches went in. Father Mollinger 18 on the committee formed in Germany after prescribing for and working with to place a memorial in the English her, said to her: "Put down your of the brother of the Archbishop crutches and come with me." She Canterbury, who for thirty-two years hesitated a moment, laid down her resided there, and attended the services prutches and with feeble steps made of the English Church.

her way towards him. He said she would be entirely well in a short time. "A Mrs. Winston, who'' was last year cured of cancer, and with her a mother with her little boy, were present to receive his blessing. Last year bouquets, and with a pleasing blossom generally of blue and white. There is

This is the day of St. Anthony of in the checkered career of one of the

on pillows and beds, a suffering and Then he contented himself as a single in most places, will be useful for come-pitiful but hoping and faithful milti whom he fondly hoped he would be in the cut it is marky and the same of the cattle barons wanted, while as an ornamental droop-tude. whom he fondly hoped he would be ing plant for baskets or vases it is un-"The first mass was celebrated at 5 aimself. For a time he found comfort- surpassed,

organ. his body, repeating the action three his body, repeating the action three times in succession, while his lips 'The young lady lives in Minneapolis, ind is thoroughly interested in the 'Some wonderful cures were said to
'The Lord has answered his prayer. 'The young lady lives in Minneapolis, ind is thoroughly interested in the Sause. The wedding took place at Storm 'Some wonderful cures were said to'

PERSONAL.

M. JEAN-PAUL-LAURENS, the painte

ANNIE LOUISE CARY RAYMOND has more in public after her marriage. "Miss Millie Corbin, a beautiful girl but her deugntum volte a verk. but her delightful voice is often heard pletely powerless, was borne up through at the age of sixty. During these

utes, rushed out of the church, wholly been for twenty years English Chaplain unnicled, and. like one of old, went at All Saints' Church, in that city. He

of Northern and Central Europe. ng God, "A woman who has been boarding with Mrs. Back, on Troy Hill, for some is not a member of the Univer-woman is not a member of the Univer-member of the Univer-woman is not a member of the Univer-woman is not a member of the Univer-member of the Univer-mem sity of New York, but simply a lecturer well as a number of wage-earners.

COUNTESS MARIE BISMARCK is the treasurer, and Count Horvert Bismarck Church at Wiesbaden to the memory

FOR THE FLOWER-LOVER.

NEMOPHILA.

FLOWER NOTES.

searing capacity of about 1,200, was this he again turned his course toward crowded to its utmost capacity, while the large church yard and the street without were one vast sea of humanity Other masses followed at 6, 7, 7.30, 8 and 10 o'clock. The following dume a series of the suddest cases in the the season advances. Long ago we ships of war, and on a few United the season advances. Long ago we ships of war, and on a few United the season advances. Long ago we ships of war, and on a few United the season advances. Long ago we ships of war, and on a few United the season advances. Long ago we ships of war, and on a few United the season advances. Long ago we ships of war, and on a few United the season advances. Long ago we ships of war, and on a few United the season advances. Long ago we ships of war, and on a few United ships of war, and on a few United the season advances. Long ago we ships of war, and on a few United the season advances. Long ago we ships of war, and on a few United the season advances. In the ships of war, and on a few United the season advances. In the ships of war, and on a few United the season advances. In the ships of war, and on a few United the season advances. In the ships of war, and on a few United the season advances. In the ships of war, and on a few United the season advances. In the ships of war, and on a few United the season advances. In the ships of war, and on a few United the season advances. In the ships of war, and on a few United the season advances. In the ships of war, and on a few United the season advances. In the ships of war, and on a few United the season advances. In the ships of war, and the genes the season advance the season advances. In the ships of war, and on a few United the season advances. In the ships of war, and the season advance to season advance the season advances. In the ships of war, and on a few United the season advances. In the ships of war, and on a few United the season advances. In the ships of war, and on a few United the season adva

The ends of the earth are searched to | ner. supply the conservatories of wealthy for them. Contrast with this the devotion shown in the care of a single plant, the ecstasy over a simple blossom in the

one-room home of the tenement! It was a move in the right direction when no one else is looking, press when the study of botany was intro-duced into the schools, and the "higher their hand on the toothpicks, which this door so we wouldn't be in the education" of the people can only be are standing end up, and then with- draught. attained when botany is used in a prac- draw their hand into a convenient tical way and when the arboretum, pocket. however small, shall lend its assistance and go hand in hand with, the studie that elevate the students to a greater love of nature, and, by a greater knowledge, develops the genius which can picture to us, in colors or in words, the ennobling influences of our offlora and incite to a care of itschoicest selec

ns information as to the proper boutonniere. thus:

the favored boutonniere of the season. plane, but having their centrally meetfaint perfume in the shape of two or appeared in Paris.

plants is made by putting one tenspoon-ful of ammonia to two quarts of water lissed with symbolic figures, representwhen watering the plants. Now that the green loase begins to infest house plants the *Rural New* ton of the Empire at Versailles, the remedies the use of tobacco 'soap dis-solved in water. This soap is sold by all seedsmen. Or, steep half a pound THE population of Paris has in of tobacco stems in a gallen of water cranged 50,000 since the previous cen- the Malays in gathering the material are resulting in the extermination of the remedy is sale and efficacious.

Do not use the superphosphates alone, but as a part of a complete fertilizer or mixed with soil. It will injure the seed The delicate Nemophila or "Love that comes into immediate contact with

or the bones of the saint, and it is on this day that Father Mollinger begins some of his almost miraculous cures. "From every direction this morning came the multitude of believers, among them being many Protestants. The lame, the halt and the blind were there puny, sickly childhood, halt and de-formed youth and diseased and atllicted formed youth and diseased and atllicted for the free here formed youth and diseased and atllicted formed yo

Firing Great Guns By Electricity.

primer and firing the gun. The firing- | Happily one can be buried without The Gladioli bulbs and tulips and key with which the circuit may be "reference." completely healed. At the termination sought after. He made a tour of the of every mass great numbers of people principal cities of Dakota, and went push their way to the front of the church to avail themselves of the mir-aculous powers of the image. He made a tour of the bence to St. Paul and Minneapolis, bout eight months, attracting much where he remained in continuous work aculous powers of the image. He made a tour of the bence to St. Paul and Minneapolis, bout eight months, attracting much where he remained in continuous work aculous powers of the image. He made a tour of the bence to St. Paul and Minneapolis, bout eight months, attracting much bout eight months, attracting much the first of May and now is the time to clear out the plant ceilar and let each plant have all the advantage of warm rains and life giving sunshine. Keep ready a box of clean sand in which to root cuttings as you may re-caive them. In pring the trans and of the system are many. For for wounded soldiers who had to become so enveloped in smoke that guardian of the portal, unconcernedly. for many kissed it and all seemed loath to leave it, despite the eager pressure of the waiting throng behind. ito leave it, despite the eager pressure of the waiting throng behind. ito leave it, despite the eager pressure of the waiting throng behind. ito leave it, despite the eager pressure ind he told the Lord if he expected is the unit of the index of the i ""As each one knelt before the image with a companion to sing and play the based parts in the care of some of struction. Usually the electrical appli-the bundreds of thousands of flora of ances admit, also, of the guns being this and other countries. There are fired singly and in succession: and for "Then what are you doing here?" many instances where immense tracts cases where the ship is rolling heavily inquired Judge ed. and their natural from side to side, an 'automatic cir-The Lord has answered his prayer. beauties brought ont, by a judicious cuit-closer" is sometimes employed,

Very Mean Thieving.

business of stealing toothpicks. screwed. They lounge around the cashier's desk

Female Butlers.

says an English paper, is the female good looking girl in livery of dark of sinccures and extra salaries. blue, green and gold and scarlet and white looks very smart, and the wait-THE PROPER BOUTONNIERE. The Clothier and Furnisher gives a new field of employment for women. Ising Massachusetts laws of distribu-

An arc lamp with four carbons ar.

for twenty-four persons, the pift of th

A valuable liquid manure for pot the most costly, and most complimen-"Union of German Industrials," is both Yorker recommends above all other German constitution, and the Prince's THE population of Paris has in-

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"THE GENTEEL POOR." A Dying Woman's Indictment of Our Social World.

The delicate Nemopula of Love in the second state is the second state in the second state in the second state is the second state in the second state is the second state in the second state is the second st A hed of garden herbs is a most de- woman who sought eternity and peace he had cured the boy of a hip disease one beautiful variety of rich black pur-sirable addition to the kitchen garden through the dark way of sulcide. A The following is from a letter from Troy Hill, Pa., to the Indianapolis News, and describes some remarkable iscenes which took place on the 13th just., the day of St. Anthony of Padua. They Hill is teden the Maxan and Just and J Troy Hill is today the Mecca to which present plans of contracting parties are thousands of the faithful journey. altered. It will be the crowning event the subshipe injures the flowers. They require a shady situation as too much subshipe injures the flowers. They require a shady situation as too much subshipe injures the flowers. They require a shady situation as too much subshipe injures the flowers. They require a shady situation as too much subshipe injures the flowers. Tarragon must be procured by the root, "Women who were so ignorant that I

behind on the bureau a "reference that should open to her the gates of Paradise while many a "charitable" grand lady knocks in vain at their bar. On some of the larger European, This is one of the saddest cases in the

and 10 o'clock. 'Just beneath the pulpit and upon its massive oaken front there is carved a small image of St. Anthony, to which Methodists at Elm Park. He attended in unabler of services from idle curi-it is said that if an invalid kneeling before this image will rub his hand before this image wi

They Had Screwed Up the Door.

aculous powers of the image. "The scene carried one back in fancy to a similar one enacted at the Pool of Bethesda more than 1,800 years ago, when the sick people of Jerusalem and Sought a number of his most intimate the recently intervent of the most intimate to a similar one enacted at the Pool of Bethesda more than 1,800 years ago, Sought a number of his most intimate the most in ordinary method of depending upon ton Post, and eudeavored to go

"I am a member of congress," said

"Then what are you doing here?"

By a circuitous route the judge.

through committee rooms, reached th other side of the door. Sure enough there sat another veteran leisurely The latest kind of thieves that New reading a newspaper. He was equally ork has produced are men who make frank in announcing that the door was

> "You see," he said by way of explanation, "both me and my partner are subject to rheumatiz since we've

Judge Holman thought that if the government was paying two men \$3.20 day each for watching a door that ould not be opened it was time that One of the lastest social innovations, somebody proposed retrenchment. He threw himself into the breach, secured butler, a parlor maid in livery. A since has been the determined enemy

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tion and administration of estates. The purpose was to equalize the right of the wife in sharing property to that of her husband. One of the proposed closely so as to seem like one flower is ranged radially in a nearly horizontal ohanges was to set aside to a widow The introduction of a bit of color and ing points slightly depressed, has lately of the husband and father if it did not

A HANDSOME monument of stone has

been erected near Greensburg, Ind., to mark the exact centre of population in the United States.

Gutta percha for electrical work is, growing scarcer, while the prices have doubled in the last ten years, It is said that the crude methods employed by the Malays ingathering the material are trees

Four or five white pinks massed

TALMAGE

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday

Sermon.

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Subject: "One Week's Work."

TEXT: "And the evening and the morning were the sixth day."-Genesis 1., 31. ing were the state day."-Genesis I. 31. From Monday morning to Saturday night gives us a week's work. If we have filled that week with successes we are happy. But I am going to tell you what God did in one Carmenant and a spinsning in an one to the spinsning in an one to the tivers of Pison, Gihon, Hidekel and Euphra-tos. They are all aswim with life, some darting like arrows through solit crystal, and others quiet in dark pools like shadows. Enoughbing from southed from the badows.

If any going to tell you what God did in one week. Cosmogony, goology, astronomy, or orthology, ichthyology, botany, asafoony are such vast subjects that no human life is fong enough to arplore or comprehand any one of them. But I have thought I might fin an unusual way tell you a little of what God did in one week. And whether you make it a week of days or a week of ages, I care not, for I shall reach the same practi-tal result of reverence and worship. The first Monday morning found swinging in space the piled up lumber of rocks and metal and soil and water from which the carth was to be builded. God made up hus mind to create a human family, and they must have a house to live in. But where; Not a roof, not a wall, not a door, not a soom was fit for human cecupancy. There is not a pile of black basalt in Yellowatone Fark or an extinct volcano in Honolulu so inappropriate for human residence as was this globe at that early period. Moreover, there wasno human architect of raw apian, mo quarryman to blast the foundation stones, no carpenter to thew out a beam, and no senter with the change of the first metal on the foundation stones, no carpenter to thew out a beam, and no senter with the change of the surgers, based of a musco tanappropriate for human residence as wasno human architect to fraw apian, mo quarryman to blast the foundation stones, no carpenter to thew out a beam, and no

Now it as statuted working of the work?
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dence, and in great sheets it spread out horthward, southward, eastward, westward, and a radiance filled the atmosphere until it could hold no more of the brilliance. Light now to work by while supernatural intelli-gences look on. Light, the first chapter of the first day of the week. Light, the joy of the contraint light the first day of the week. Light, the joy of the centuries. Light, the greatest blassing that ever touched the human eye. The robe of the Almighty is woven out of it, for He tovers Himself with light as with a gar-ment. Oh, blessed light! I am so glad this was the first thing created that week. For lack of it the body sumbles. O thou Father

Was the initial tuning created that week. For lack of it the body stumbles. O thou Father of Lights, give us light!
Now it is Tueslay morning. A delicate and tremendous undertaking is set apart for this day. There was a great supersoundance of water. God, by the wave of His hand, this morning gathers part of it in suspended reservoirs, and part of it He orders down into the rivers and lakes and sea. How to hang whole Atlantic oceans in the clouds without their spilling over except in right quantities and at right times was an undertaking that no one but Omnipotence would have dared. But God doesit as easily as you would lift a glass of water. There He lifts the cirrous clouds and spreads them, dive miles high, and balances them. Here He lifts the cirrous clouds and spreads them out in great white banks as though it had balances them. He lifts the cirrous clouds and spreads them out in great white banks as though it had been snowing in heaven. And the cirro-stratus clouds in long-parallel lines, so stratus view what a homestead our Father been when a normal strates and the start, though sin drawn them. Clouds which are the armory from which thunder storms get their bayo nets of fire. Clouds which are oceans on the wing. No wonder, long after this first Tuesday of creation week. Elihu confounded Job with the question, "Dost thou know the alancing of the ciouds?" Half of this Tuesday work done, the othe

half is the work of compelling the waters to lie down in their destined piaces. So God picks up the solid ground and packs it up into the five elevations, which are the cont nents. With his finger he makes deep de pressions in them, and these are the lakes while at the piling up of the Alleguanies and Sierra Nevadas and Pyrenees and Alps and Himninyas the rest of the waters start by the law of gravitation to the lower places, and in their run down hill become th rivers, and then all around the carth thes rivers come into convention and becom oceans beneath, as the clouds are ocean

above. Now it is Wednesday morning of the world's first week. Gardening and hortfcul ture will be born to-day. How queer the hills look, and so unattractive they seem bardly worth having been made. But now all the surfaces are changing color. Some thing beautiful is creeping all over them. It has the color of emerald. Ay, it is herbare thing boatchar is creeping an over them. It has the color of emerald. Ay, it is herbare. Hail to the green guest! God's favorite color and God's favorite plant, as I judge from the fact that he makes a isrger number of them than of anything else. But look yon-der! Something starts out of the ground and goes higher up, higher and higher, and spreads out broad leaves. It is a paim tree. Youder is another growth, and its leaves spreads out broad leaves. It is a paim tree Yonder is another growth, and its leave hang far down, and it is a willow tree. An youder is a grown and the a windw tree. And youder is a grown with a nighty sweep o branches. And here they come—the pear, and the apple, and the peach, and the pome granate, and groves, and orchards, and for-ests, their shadows and their fruit girdling the earth the earth:

e earth. Now it is Thursday morning of the world's frot week. Nothing will be created to-day. frot week. Nothing will be created to-day. The hours will be passed in scattering fogs and mists and vapors. The atmosphere must be swept clean. Other worlds are to heave in sight. This little ship of the earth has seemed to have all the ocean of im-munity to fissed. But miching and finmensity to itself. But mightier craft are be hailed to-day on the high seas of space First, the moon's white sail appears and loos very well until the sun bursts upon th scene. The light that on the provious three mornings was struck from an especial word now gathers in the sun moon and stars. Due for the day, the other for the night. And the sun now appears afterward to be found eight hundred and eighty-eight thou-and miles in diameter, and, put in astro-nomical scales, to be found to weigh nearly four hundred thousand times heavier than by earth; a mighty furnace, its head topt to by instant popring into it as fuel, a world scene. The light that on the pravious th

devouring other worlds with its jaws of flame. And the stars come out, those street lamps of heaven, those keys of pearl, upon which God's fingers play the music of the spheres. How bright they look in this ori-ental evening! Constellations! Galaxies! What a twenty-four hours of this first week - solar lunar, stallar anoaranced. All this in pulling aside the curtain of vapor from in pulling aside the curtain of vapor from these flushed or pale-faced worlds. Now it is Friday morning in the first week of the world's history. Water, but not a fin swimming it; air, but not a wing flying it. It is a silent world. Can it be that it was made only for vegatables? But barkt There is a swirl and a 'splashing in all the four rivers of Pison, Gibon, Hidekel and Euphra-ta. They are all assure with the four

mo quarry man to blast the foundation stones, no carpenter to hew out a beam, and no mason to trowel a wall. The first thing needed was light. It was not needed for God to work by, for He can work as well in the darkness. But light may be necessary, for angelic intelligences are to see in its full glory the process of world build. But, oh, what a dimential the state of source of the world's But, oh, what a dimential the source of the source of the source but, oh, what a dimential the source of the source of the source but, oh, what a dimential the source of the source of the source but, oh, what a dimential the source of the source of the source but, oh, what a dimential the source of the source of the source but, oh, what a dimential the source of the source of the source but, oh, what a dimential the source of the source of the source but, oh, what a dimential the source of the source of the source of the source but, oh, what a dimential the source of the source of

trillions in a second, that one word that one word that one word that one word the second that one word that one word the second that one word that the second that one word that the word that one word that the wor urday afternoon. Because a deep sleep fell upon Adam, and by divine surgery a por-tion of his side was removed for the nucleus of another creation, it has been supposed that perhaps days and nights passed be-tween the masculine and feminine creations. But no! Adam was not three hours un-mated. God breathed into this cold sculpture of a man the breath of life and the heart the component of a man the breath of life and the heart the component of the perhaps days and support of the support drawn sigh.

spoiled it, and because I want you to know how the world will look again when Christ shall have restored it, swinging now between two Edens: because I want you to realize something of what a mighty God Heis, and the utter folly of trying to war against Him; because I want you to make peace with this Chief of the universe, the Christ who mediates between offended Omnipotence and human rebellion; because I want you to now how fearfully and wonderfully you are made, your body as well as your soul an nnipotent achievement; because I want u to realize that order reigns throughout the universe, and that God's watches tick -to-the-second, and that His-clocks strike egularly, though they strike once in a nousand years.

AN OLD BEAL

F. H. CURTISS.

What if I choose to sit alone And scan these printed pages, Or gossip with your chaperon, Who nearer to my age is Than you, whose laughter fills the car And reaches me as from afar., By slow and easy stages?

The belies and beaux of /62, Though doubtless wise and witty, Of theatre parties never know, Bound for the Quaker City. And I. a relic of the past. For deeming them a trifle fast, No doubt have earned your pity.

Although quite out of place I seem, Don't think that I regret it: Just let me sit in peace and dream— Somehow we grate; and yet it Is not because you seem too gay. But that I'm growing old and gray And cannot quite forget it.

Fond girl, that flitting by my seat, Some joke no doubt introducting, Gives me a smile as bright, as sweet, Her way then onward wending; I see within her pretty eyes The image of her mother rise. And just above me bending.

It brings me back the long ago. And when and where I mor her. In all her girlish blush and glow; Ah, how I still regret her I But she Was rich and I was poor. While time and absence bring a cure. I never shall forget her. hile time and absence i I never shall forget her.

The youth who in yon cushioned chair A youw attempts to smother. No doubt considers you as fair As I once thought your mother. But you are rich and so is he, Between you need no parting be, And you may love each other.

Exchange

STRANGEHYSTERIA.

Skillful Doctor.; One of the most remarkable testimonies as to the power of the hysterical placed by the botanists in the class of person to simulate real disease is the Urtica, but it is now called Boehfact that rt a leading London hospital meria, or speerless nettle. over fifty cases of one fatal disease I will call it by no scientific name, I have been sent in by medical men and will simply name it the richest of all certified, and yet in every one of the plants, for it possesses wealth of fifty the disease was hysteria, and hys-growth, wealth of development, and teria only.

in consequence; at others a governess, or perhaps the mother of a family, or there is handsomer, richer or more or perhaps the mother of a lamily, or some delicate young lady. None of them can speak above a very soft whisper; and yet, without knowing it, they will cough or clear their throat they multiply. The history is nearly very audibly. The history is nearly sver twenty years without replanting; always the same. The disease did not three cross a way it is nearly in the disease of a subt begin with hysteria. The patient had vation, requiring only a soil clean and begin with hysteria. The patient has vation, requiring only a soli clean and a severe cold at first, and did lose her loose; it is planted in straight rows three feet apart, in a small up-hill the value of the plante must be known by the plante of the plante must be known by the plante of the plante must be known by the plante of the plante must be known by the plante of the plante must be known by the plante of the pl voice. This has, however, long since been cured, but the voiceless state per-sists, and would do so till the end of time. A careful examination reveals the plants must be kept very close, in order to shoot forth straight stalks, without any branches; it grows there as quickly as possible. As 'my

cious means, the voiceless condition, that has persisted for sometimes years, gradually is cured. These patients occasionally actually have states to write on and cannot speak at all.

And yet, after treatment, in five

stream of cold water on the face. This will be borne for a few minutes, and then efforts made to avoid it, and then | was to give the nickels in change for sonsciousness regained with a long the quarters that would be tendered for

nervous disorder. The symptoms may be in both equally conspicuous, but the good effects of moral as distinguished from physical remedies will be chiefly found in the latter class of cases-Medical Classics.

Ingalls' Story of His Brother

blessedness; not only puzzled, but in There are some degree, offended, for the doctor Snake, Wolf, Turtle, Bear, Eagle, and she called on the doctor she put the Campbells, Camerons, McGregors and question rather bluntly: "Doctor,",she said, "the ladies are have been among us." all the suavity of manner which he

could muster up for the occasion, "you may inform the ladies that at east it has not been for lack of opportunity. And it is said that the doctor is not

before the inquiry was instituted .-- N. Y. Tribune.

Educating the Horse.

The man who undertakes to educate horse labors under some disadvaner of the horse knows nothing of his language if he has one, while he has o deal with an animal far surpassing him in physical power and whose special sonses are all more efficient than his own. The car of a horse catches sounds too faint or too distant o be heard by man; his eye enables him to gallop on a track that his rider could hardly see on his hands and knees, or to travel safely in the darkness of night. His taste and smell directs him unerritigly in the choice of peals to as superior to all other powger or salety of any suspected object.

THE RICHEST OF PLANTS. How It Often Puzzles Even the It va Ramle, Formerly Used for

Shrouding Mummies. What is ramie? It was formerly

wealth of fiber, says Jules Juvonet. In The marvelous cures of hysterical ordinary light ground, with a little loss of voice are very interesting. A patient comes, at times a waiter in a gation, no plant will grow so rapidly, hotel, who has lost his voice and place no plant will multiply more quickly of the famous drink spane, spink, of the famous drink of the fam The marvelous cures of hysterical ordinary light ground, with a little

white underneath. Through its leaves ramie takes its

nourishment from the ozone of the with the driver of the hearse over the And yet, after treatment, in ive air. This developed part of nourisn-minutes they say "Oh!" with wonder-ful vigor. In five minutes more they can count, and in half an hour can chout out area letter of the alphabet down a lot of rhizomes and smaller retificing inclination and he said he air. This developed part of nourish- right of way. I told my driver to shout out every letter of the alphabet down a lot of rhizomes and smaller religions inclination, and he said he Sometimes, of course, they look puz-zled at the rapidity of the curo, and course, they look puz-curon is a solution to the curo, and course is the curo and curo and the curo and curo try of the blatt and the triber and the second seco zied at the rapidity of the curo, and sometimes dubious whether they are not, after all, impostors; but they are not, as is evidenced by their very situ-ramie plant; before them the Egyp-interesting and exciting. My driver-

brought in their pockets from Califor- ticket. her performances. All alcohol should thrown away. No one in Virginia City would compromise the dignity of going? the place by accepting them. Finally One of the best and safest cures is to a dry-goods merchant returned from pour steadily from a height a small the city with a lot of half-dimes. He tion. didn't want to lose them so he advertised a great 20-cent sale. His scheme his bargains. Well, do you know, sir, One remark it occurs to us to make that as soon as the ladies got on to his before concluding. In the discussions that as solutian to the fadies got on to his scheme they just beycotted his place, and within two months he had to close his shop. That stopped the nickel business, and to this day a dime is the smallest change you can get on the comparison is the fadies got on to his scheme they just beycotted his place, and within two months he had to close his shop. That stopped the nickel business, and to this day a dime is the smallest change you can get on the Comstock. If there is 15 in change coming to you you lose 5 cents, and if you complained the whole town would jear at you."-San Francisco Examiner.

Something About Indian Names.

The Indians have a neat way of fix-Senator Ingails tells a story of his ing it. This Rain-in-the-Face, Spotted Missouri. Dr. Ingalls has puzzled the each Indian has another name the me to use low language." community of which he is a member by | whites never hear. First he is named remaining in a lonely state of single after his mother's gens or family. is a most agreeable man, and there are in the community some very agree-able women. The matter was dis-conserved at matter was discussed at mapy sewing circles, and tortoise tatooed on his breast, that, finally one old maid volunteered to convey the sense of the community on the subject to the offender. When others. To the Indian's family name is attached another. But it would be very anxious to know why you have bad medicine to may a sponse one side the family circle, and give some of his enemies a chance to work spells "Madame." said Dr. Ingalls, with and hoodoo him. The Spotted Tail business gets hitched on in later life. -Washington Post.

----Native Old English.

Du Chaillu has forgotten or neglected the evidence of language, writes | near as he could figure his income had nearly so popular now among the Professor F. A. Marsh in the Epoch. ladies of his acquaintance as he was We have abundant written documents in what is now called Anglo-Saxon, big books of all sorts, which are certainly known to have been written by natives of England in their native tongue They reach brok to an ea lier date than any manuscripts of the tages that do not arise in the educa- Northmen. This native old English is tion of a child, says the Horseman. A | as plainly not Norse or other Scandtutor is commonly supposed to be the inavian as the present English, and it superior of his pupil-physically, men-superior of his pupil-physically, men-tally and morally, and generally has the immense advantage of using a language common to both. The teach-inter the teach-the beam interval. It is increa-to be mainly of German Saxon descent. Doubtless notable traits of the Viking are to be seen in the English speaking peoples. But these are easily explained from the well-known mixture of Danish and of Norman blood in the latter periods. We do not need to deny or forget our Saxon blood to feel the liveliest interest in our cousins of the North.

In a Cuban Paper.

Cuban papers are always very careful what they say, and very precise inherbage or in the rejection of water their language. That's the reason we from a contaminated vessel, while his put faith in a statement in a Havana sensitive muzzle is the oracles he ap- daily that a shark measuring fortyseven feet and five inches was seen in erful senses in deciding upon the dan- | that harbor the other day, and that he had a mouth large enough to swallow a horse. The "head editor" no doubt measured the fish himself.

OUT IN THE WOODS.

Out in the woods, where the maples grow, There's a musical drip that the children know, A spink, spank, spink, A slivery tink As the waters down from the great trees flow.

Sweet are the waters that trickle down Through the great i rees, after from the town, With the spink, spank, spink, Till the trough looks pink As it peers through the sap from its coating

A rough-hewn trough is the trough for me

And its home-made "spile" in the maple For the spink, spank, spink, Is a silvery tink That dwells like a song in the memory.

Of the famous drink Is the song when the Spring and the Winter meet.

Out in the woods where the maples grow There's a musical drip that the children know And the spink, spank, spink, Is a silvery tink That will summon the violets from below. —Columbus Dispatch

Hasté and Leisure:

"When I was in London," said Col hat everything is normal. And then, by the skillful use of judi-tious means, the voiceless condition, bat has possided for sometimes years. upper part with large green leaves, took a funeral procession. Immediately my driver got into a dispute ations from this cause alone. In any tians were shrouding their dead in i feared, was getting the worst of the magnificent winding sheets of ramio, being so rapidly cured. A good col- which to this day are found in the argue the matter, and I heard my argue the matter, and I heard my man say to the cheerful driver of the hearse:

"Here, my man's in a hurry? yours isn't.'....fChicago Tribune.

A Lift. Conductor (briskly) -- 'fickets!

Tramp (hesitatingly)-Ain't got no

Conductor (hastily)-Where are you

Tramp (leisurely)-To the next are

Conductor (sharply)-Twenty conts. Tramp (coolly)-Ain't got no

Conductor (severely)-You'll get. off at the next station .- [Good News.]

A Last Resort

"You had a narrow escape on the lakes I understand?" "Yes, indeed, the coal ran out and the captain had to split up the ship's' log to keep the fires going."-[Mun. sey's Weekly.

Father-"Didn't-I hear high words between you and your brother just brother, Dr. Ingalls, who is at the Tail. Man-Afraid-of-his Horses, is good now, Henry?" Henry-"Very likely head of an educational institute in enough to palm off on the whites, but father, but surely you wouldn't wish

Big Brains Do Not Count.

The man with the biggest brain isn't always the best man. The largest brain on record was that of a man who was quite idiotic. The brain of the homicide and suicide Daley has been found to weigh fifty-nine and one-fourth ounces, which is just the weight of the murderer Ruloff's brain-an ounce heavier than Jim Fisk's and six ounces heavier than Daniel Webster's. As with most other things, in brains quality counts for more than quantity

Reward of Industry.

A counterfeiter captured in Baltimore stated that he had been in the business for seventeen years, most of the time making bogus coin, and as averaged only ninety-three cents per day. He was clean discouraged and willing to go to prison, where he would at loast be sure of his board and clothes.

A Natural Compass.

In the vast prairies of Texas a little plant is to be found which under all circumstances of climate, change of weather, rain, frost or sunshine invariably turns its leaves and flowers to the north. If a solitary trayeler be making his way across those wilds, without a star to guide, or compass to direct him, he finds a monitor in a humble plant, and follows its guidance-certain hat it will not mislead him.

An English physician has invented a cabinet for the generation of ozone for restorative purposes. The ozone is produced by electricity. The City Council of Santa Barbara, Cal., has ordered every eucalyptus tree that stands within 100 feet of a water main to be cut down. THE REASON OF IT .- "Which of you

broke off the engagement"

"She did. I was broken already." In Prussia it has been recommended to abolish the use of gunpowder and other elow explosives in flery mines -but that dynamite should be used.





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The Republican. [Enteredassecondolass matter.]

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1891.

😂 An accidental chapter, or a chapter of accidents. On Saturday, Roscoe, down by a horse which was carelessly Republican office. driven, one wheel of the road cart just grazing his face as he lay on the hard and cultivating, by S. T. TWOMEY, and A marrow as a fram serious 18tf First Road, or P. O. box 121. read. A narrow escape from serious

decorative bunting, at his residence, to the floor, wrenching his back and injuring his hand.

Johnnie Hoyt was thrown from a load hard road, nearly fracturing his arm, and otherwise injuring him. Georgie Wilson and mates were prac-

ticing acrobatic feats, Thursday, in the yard. George attempted to walk a clothes-prop from fence to apple-tree. but the pole moved and he fell, breaking his right arm, above the wrist. 'Twas a bad fracture, and painful.

The Atlantic County Christian Endeavor Union will meet in the Hammonton Baptist Caurch on Thursday evening, June 18th. The programme will be as follows:

Half-hour Song Service, at 7:30. Prayer by Rev. H. R. Rundall. Scripture Reading by Rev. Thos. J. Cross, of Atlantic City.

Words of Welcome, by-Carl. M. Cook. Reply by A. P. Johuson, Chairman of the Look-Out Committe of Co. Union. Address, "Fidelity and Fraternity," by

Rev. (J. B. Sykes, Pastor of the Beveri M. E. Church, State Pres't Y.P.S.C.E. Question-Box, conducted by H.C. Lincoln of Philadelphia C. E. Union. Address by J. Howard Breed, State Sec'y

Penna. C E. Close with Mizpah Benediction. The music will be in charge of H. C Lincoln. This will be a very interesting meeting, and our citizens are urged to attend. Bring Gospel Hynn Books, including No. 5.

Some of our property owners are worrying over the assessment now being made, under the new law, fearing that made, under the new law, fearing that their taxes will be doubled because the valuation has been increased in about that proportion. - Rest easy. friends : if your property has been valued at \$1000, and your tax \$24, the rate was \$1000, and your tax \$24, the rate was \$2.40; if the valuation is now changed to \$2000, your tax will be the same as before if the whole amount of money to be arised is the same, but the rate will Ballinger, Dudley, S. M. S. Ballinger, Dudley, S. Ballinger, B. Ballinger, B. Ballinger, Dudley, S. Ballinger, Dudley, S. Ballinger, B. Ballinger, B have been so low that they did not pay a just share of county and state school taxes. If this is corrected under the Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc. new law, Hammouton's share of the same will be reduced.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE - TWO building lots, one on Grape Street be-tween Mrs. Giddings' and Miss Bodine's, and one on Cherry Street, next to Mr. leurea's. These lots connect-but-will BerryCrates & Chests of W. R. SEELY, Hammonton.

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List of delinquent taxes returned to the Town Council, Sept. 25(h, 1890, with tescription of property by block and lot, as laid down Вьоск, Lor, Асикя. 17 41 9 1 59 10 19 13, 16 20

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10 6 3 63, 67 Colwell add, Pflier, Peter...... Rubican & Sellers, Shute, Warner... 211/2 Vaneland Cranberry Co. 19 Walker, Mrs. S. 2 24

Interest, cost and back taxes, if any, will be unde known at time of sale. State of New Jorsoy. | S. S. Ail intic County. | S. S. Oralle E Hoyt on his outh saith that he was Collector of T-ares of the Town of Hamponton

for the year 1858, that the taxes accompanying this efficient assessed on the respective land for the your 1588 are unpuid, that he has used every legal diligence for the collection of the aver, and returns and delinquent taxes to the C uncil of said town, as by law he is required [Signed] ORVILLE E. HOYT, Collecto

GEO. W. PRESSEY, Justice of the Peace. Sept. 25th. A. D. 1890.

Parsuant to the set to facilitate the Collection " tax-s in the Town of Hammonton, County Atlantic The Chairman of the Town Council will, on

Tuesday, Jaly 7th, 1891, mission Merchants, Merchants, the subernoun, of the above taxed to the above prediction of the above the source of the sector of the source of the source taxed to the above prediction to pay the tax, inurests and costs thereon.

THEODORE B DROWN, Chairman of Town Council. ttest, A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk. Hammonton, May 20th, 1891.

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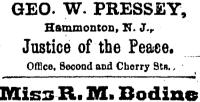
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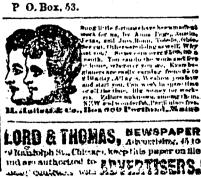


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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

A BIN

Post meeting to-night. Great reduction at Cook's.

on crutches. IT At St. Joseph's Church, mass to-morrow morning at 10:30.

Festival at New Columbia afternoon and evening.

school-house in Hammonton.

remove to Bridgeton next week.

Mr. and Mrs, Herman Fiedler a daugh- sashes of red, white and blue. They

shaken up by a fall, the other day, in Guards, of Atlantic City, thirty strong and more serious wounds than those inflicted Camden.

bor Boad.

last week.

A report of memorial services at Elwood came too late for publication this week.

M. K. Boyer takes pleasure in purchase.

Rosebugs ? Oh, yes, billions of Oakdale Cemetery-was first visited, of a tramp.

the work well.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bisbee, from Vermont, visited Miss Eliza Moore. Mrs. B.'s sister.

Mr A large class of children received their first communion at St. Joseph's the remnant of what was once a vast and Church, last Sunday.

Mrs. Nathan Heartwell returned from a long visit in New York State. | wark of this country, less than one-half nor She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. remain. The majority have passed to that Loanda Lake Warren.

Thunks are tendered to Chas. W Gillingham, Geo. Johnson, and Mrs. Frantz Lehman, for berries.

residence. Lawson, builder.

Miss Lizzie Seely will be missed by many young friends. She has joined her parents, in Atlantic City.

sor Some cowardly wretch poisoned Decoration Day. W. H. FRENCH.

Principal of the Atlantic City Schools.

Miss Mary Wilcox was summoned the Republic. home (Am-terdam, N. Y.) Wednesday, on account of the serious illness of her brother.

MA. About seventy liquor licenses have already been granted in Atlantic City, at \$500 each ; and probably fifty more will be granted.

Mrs. Julia Crane, a widow from Egg Harbor City, has rented Mr. Pressey's store, and will open a remnant and ladies' general store.

Miss Annie Thomas spent a few there will be those left who will over hold u days with Hammonton friends. She in remembrance has a very pleasant position in the say a few words. As we look into your faces Tradies' Home Journal office. we are reminded that we too were young, and Ladies' Home Journal office.

Egypt, spent a few days in town ; his training days of our boyhood. We seem to Egypt, spent a few days in town; instruction of the source of the section of the boys of '61. This is now home with him, Wednesday.

same to Horace G. Black, and get the received from our fathers,-oharging you to same to Horace G. Black, and get the received from our fainers, -onarging you to daughter, Katie Daivs, Mrs. W. H. road cart which it drew at the fair, last or the Nation. Prepare to meet manually Burgess and three children, Mrs. Wingweek.

will be at the Hammonton Hotel on Its every part has a voice. Its thirteen stripes the day. Friday, June 12th, and will be pleased recati the original united colouies. Its stars to receive calls from any of Bert's former Red is for valor, White for purity, Bine for spent Saturday at Mr. Horton's, and friends between the hours of one and justice. It has been drenched in fraternal was pleased with our town. three. T. M.

are arranging for a "Fete Champetre," Webster,-"Liberty and Union, now and for similar to the one held last Summer, and so well patronized. This will be Mr. H. W. Wilbur was then introheld on Tuesday, June 23rd, from 4 to duced, and spoke substantially as fol-11 o'clock P. M.

day after Trinity, June 7th. Litany, marks in the nation's history, and we can no Sermon and Holv Communion at 10:30 more intellige thy read the printed page, skipping its periods and commun, than we A.M. Sunday School and Children's can read the story of the country's travail Service at 8:00 r. M. Evening Prayer and Ignore these graves. To-day, as reverent and Sermon at 7:80.

North before did Hammonton witaces such a celebration as that of Saturnces such a celebration as that of Satur-day last, - the day chosen by the Grand bersonal service and consecration to the Bakers and Confectioners. Army of the Republic, and legalized by country's good animates our nearts, our not is State Legislatures, as the day for decor-which will never reach higher than our ating the graves of soldiers and teach- heads ing lessons of patriotism by recalling The time comes after every war, when if the Johnnie Myers is traveling about and recounting what brave men, living and dead, did to preserve this Nation

Memorial Day.

of ours. Business was almost entirely suepended after ten o'clock that morning, and at an earlier hour stores and resifilled with visitors from surrounding Born, on Thursday, June 4th, to score or more little girls in white with not be until the evils which threaten free score or more little girls in white with government have been removed, and the William P. Keyser attended the will present to our Central School as public corruption, and for the healing of They were followed by the Pioneer soldiers died. Corps. The Tempest Cornet Band It is a matter for remembrance that the

being fully one mile long.

Edwin Adams, who addressed the as- only hope of its future, be secured. sembly,-a synopsis of whose address we give :

There are gathered to-day, all over the land, powerful army, the admiration of the world and the pride and hope of this nation. Of that army that thirty years ago was the bulother country from which no traveler returns; and we are hastening to join them. Yes, it is obvious to all who attend memorial services. that our ranks are growing thinner. There oliferated.

Thirty years ago to-day some of us were on ips and downs, prosperity and despondency, **C** Prof. W. A. Deremer, lately of and note the blessings and privileges which Vincland, has been elected Supervising we and our children enjoy, we cannot help thinking that this nation is indebted for al it has become to that same Grand Army o

assemble to-day to decorate with flowand guard, and dreary marches. Citizens Moore. ite with us, to express their gratitude to th country's defenders. The flowers that cover these graves speak of love immortial, of a life beyond ; and it'is fitting that we call to mind in this sacred day, the certainty that we shall ome day be united with the loved ones o

that beautiful shore. As we marched through the cemetery, w noticed with pleasure that our work had been inticipated,-loving hands had decked with flowers the graves of our comrades. This is in assurance that when we have passed ou

To those who acted as escort to-day I would kindred organizations are recalled. It carrie BET Mr. Samuel Gravatt, of New us back to the old state militia, and the

a powerful and prosperous nation. Its con tinued prosperity depends upon you . We m. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wheeler sustain our flag, now respected by all nations. blood but has emerged with added lustre,not a stripe polluted, not a star obscured. May The ladies of St. Mark's Church it ever bear for its motto those words of "Pat" does, -he drives a bony.

ever, one and inseparable."

These soldiers' graves, dotting the com-St. Mark's Church, Second-Sun- teries of our country, are the punctuation | hands perform the act of loving devotion which the living may pay the dead who laid

down their lives that those of thisand succe ve generations might enjoy the blessings o free government, sealed in the blood of the fathers, a very practical lesson is taught. If to-day we have nothing but flowers to lay

principles which inspired the controversy o the soldiers in the field are not crystalized in the conviction and conscience of the citize in his daily walk, every war would be failure, every seeming victory a real defeat We have reached that point in our country We have only to look at the face of teeming nature about us, to be convinced that the dences were beautifully decorated with bulk of our service and interest belongs to the No more "wood-house" for a bunting and flags. The streets were living, and not to the dead. President Lin coln, in his memorable Gettysburg speech and in that pathetic prophetic second inaug Mr. John Sooy and family will towns before noon; and at the hour for ural, said that it was the business of the hv. assemblage, the scene was inspiring, as ing to be dedicated to the work which the a multitude of young and old gathered dead had so far nobly advanced, and to finish per cent below regular price this month. to participate in the touching cere- to day, for the work begun by the soldiers monies. The procession was led by a living and dead is not yet finished, and will government have been removed, and the problems which vex our civilization shall were followed by a like number of lads have all been solved. We were also com-13- Rev. H. T. Taylor was badly bearing flags. Then came the Morris manded by the great President to bind up preceded by a drum corps. Then the upon the bodies of the soldiers in the field. Walter Andrews 18 building a Jr. O. U. A. Mechanics, seventy-five in There were scars made upon the nation's con house for George Farnham, on Egg Har- number in patriotic regalia, -a detail appositing to the day in the upport of the day in the upport. bearing a handsome flag which they of private dishonesty, corporate greed, and funeral of his elster in Philadelphia, soon as a suitable staff is provided. these wounds every citizen must pledge him-elf to live as nobly for his country as these

came next, followed by our friend Val- purest motive which actuated the patriot in entine with his flower laden hearse, and best citizen in the time of peace, is the love of Russell Post, G. A. R., and visiting home, that tender devotion to wife and chil. comrades. A long double line of car- dren which made the soldier willing to lay driving his Canadian pony,-a recent ringes came last, - the line of procession down his life that he might leave to his children and his abilitant a might leave to his childr dren, and his children's children, a priceles inheritance of a free country. With this holy motive ever in our hearts, we the living ca them; and each one with the appetite where many awaited our coming, and dead patriots which will be more likely to be the decorated graves testified that others registered in heaven, than by dedicating ou A. H. Miller is to light the street besides soldiers were lovingly remem- lives to the maintenance of pure homes, and lamps another year. Correct; he does bered by surviving friends. The Post's that means the establishment of a nation of ceremony was soon performed, when this way alone can the pure home, the only the Commander called upon Comrade bulwark of the nation's strength, and the In view of these facts, I can pronounce n more fitting benediction over the graves o the nation's soldiers than these lines from

Bayard Taylor's "Song of the Camp": "Steep, soldiers, still in honored rest Your truth and valor wearing; The bravest are the tenderest, The loving are the daring."

Benediction was pronounced by Rey A. Gilmore, and the company separated to decorate the graves, until recalled, when all were conveyed to the station there reformed and marched to Green were less last year than the year before; less mount Cemetery where the Post was his year than last; and there will be less greeted by a large assombly who await-**Gravity Market State** Miss Jennie Heston has ground broken for a new house, adjoining her rank and file of the G. A. R. will be nearly was performed here, benediction being pronounced by Rev. Mr. Churchill.

We venture to say that Memoria the fields of Virginia, some were on their We venture to say that Memorial way to the front, others preparing to go. Our Day has assumed greater importance in object was to maintain this great country in the minds of, the young than ever be-Its cathreness, as handed down by our fore-fathers; and after four years of bloodshed, fore; and the lessons it is designed to a valuable Scotch Collie Dog for me on devastation and sorrow, it was accomplished. teach have been made more impressive As we review the years since, with their by the general observance of this saciedly solemn day.

Losr, - On Sunday last, between the Universalist Church and the corner of Horton St. and Bellevue Ave., a link bracelet. Will the finder kindly leave with us on battle-fields, in camp, on picket it at the residence of the late Asher

> All the old soldiers find that th passing years and increasing infirmities have not added to their physical abia ties. Saturday's march was trying to most of them. Comrade Henshaw was compelled to fall out of the line, and was seriously sick, subsequently.

The First Ward D. H. Rood moved into his new house

this week. If you love pansies, take a walk over First Road and Eleventh Sti, and see

Mrs. Green's flower garden. I heard a great laughter and noise, and I looked, and behold, under the trees were merry children and some not The Junior Mechanics desire the three property depends upon you, we there are so young, at Mr. Horton's. I recog-holder of ticket No: 151 to present the band down to you the precious inheritance nized Mrs. E. J. Woolley and grand-

whatever of difficulty or danger, effort or suc- field and two children, Misses Jennie Mr. W. J. Robinson, of Philadelphia

Mr. Bury does not have to do

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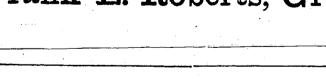
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KHEDIVE OF EGYPT. when I do one most work and when

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Carpenter, from a long audience with hasses. There were no saucers not Carpenter, from a long audience with asses. Increase were not and in porfer. "My brother Lew and my-the Khedive of Egypt, the King of spoons and I tried in my drinking to Egypt, and as kings go today, he has follow the Khedive. I took the holder Egypt, and as kings go today, he has been drawned down half that the County where the old gentleman lived. Topic or m re power than most of the monarchs in my fist and gulped down half the He was nearly 39, weighed over two more power than most of the monarches of Europe. His residence in Cairo is is a grand palace with hundreds of rooms filled with magnificent furniture. He drives about the city with soldiers carrying swords, riding prancing horses in front of his carriage and with a scone of cavalry following behind. His personal expenses are limited to \$500,000 a year, and he has several palaces outside of the one which he oo-capies in Cairo. cupies in Cairo.

zouave trousers of blue broadcloth. "No! I neither smoke nor drink, Upon their heads were turbans, and and I do not drink on two grounds. hall, floored with marble mosaic, the as I can." and gold.

was dressed in a black broadcloth suit, no reason to regret it." might have been that of an American, o ladies at her palace every Saturday. and his Circassian cream-colored-complexion was such that he would have passed unnoticed in a crowd in New

frame being well rounded, his head To be worth anything to the smiling during his conversation. He is plain and simple in both his habits and dress. There was an absence of pomp or snobbishness, and though dignified he had not half the culture as an adequate antagonist or the discrete during the base of the at Washington. As he seated himself and in their adjustment constitute this black coat opened, and I noted the character. contrast between his costume and that That which we are we shall teach. India. His only jewelry consisted of Thoughts come into our minds b collar, such as you buy on lower heads. Broadway for twenty-five cents, and When we are the objects of flattery, Smack! The teacher gave him a

eussed the more sober problems of his its amiable source. reign. In speaking of his life as One of the chief roots from which Khedive, he said:

ever, that God put man on the world me is left in so forlorn a state. for a purpose other than this. Duty, not pleasure, is the chief end of man. A Frenchman is going to walk on attilts from Paris to Moscow. (2 Kings 23 : 3)

my work is the hardest." Coffee and cigarettes were at this MONARCH WHO NEITHER point brought in by the servants of the palace. The coffee was a la Turque. It was served in little china cups in bolders of gold filagree, shaped like an T have just returned, writes Frank thick as chocolate and as sweet as mo-

At the door of the palace stood two without winking and went on talking pompous soldiers with great swords in as though his throat was used to liquid their hands. They were clad in a lire. I was surprised to see him refuse

people, and leading men in Cairo tell week while he spread over the town In front of us a staircase so wide me that he would do much for Egypt his version of our attempt upon his that two wagon loads of hay could be if he were not hampered by foreign life. drawn up it without touching, led by intervention. He gave up a number ... Every evening the old fellow drawn up it without fouching, fed by intervention. The gave up a number is for a king, most economical. He a pint of hot run and water. At 9 is, for a king, most economical. He bas, as far as I can learn, nor extrava-tion-rooms for visitors and halls leading to the apartments reserved for gant habits and no vices, and he lives take a side and ship him off to bed. If thou doest well, shalt thou not be chamberlains, masters of ceremonies within the half million dollars a year He snored like distant thunder. If he accepted? (Gen. 4:7).

tioned to enter. In the centre of this room, which was not larger than a good-sized American parlor, all alone stood a man

which buttoned close up at the neck These words of the Khedive are ver- other end was knotted to my wrist. like that of a preacher. Lavendar lifed by his wife. From what I can "Whack, whack, whack, whack!" pantaloons showed out below this, learn his family life is a happy one. and falling down behind. The cos- Queen of Egypt is both beautiful and happy for at least three days." tume of this man, barring the fez, accomplished. She gives receptions

SUBJECTS FOR THOUGHT.

York. This man was the Khedive of Egypt. He is, I judge, about five feet heroism easy, even for the scholar- uncombed heads and pliant hearts he six inches in height, and he does not Labor, iron labor, is for him. The instilled the rudiments of religion. weigh more than one hundred and fifty world was created as an audience for Neither did he spare the corrective him: the atoms of which it is made rod in case his charges failed to come He is rather fleshy than thin. His are opportunities.

has a nose slightly inclined to the Roman. His forehead is high, and the dark brown eyes which shine out the wear and tear of actual life. learning his religious acquirements. from under it change from the grave Cloistered virtues do not count for "How many gods are there?" asked

airs of the average backwoods mem- controller to the passions and impulses, bers of our House of Representatives which are the dynamics of our nature,

of the gorgeous rajahs whom I met in not voluntarily, but involuntarily. s set of gold studs, the size of the avenues which we never left open, and smallest of peas and a watch chain of thoughts go out of our minds through thin links of gold. He wore a black avenues which we never voluntarily necktie bow in his white turnover opened. Character teaches over our

his cuffs, though scrupulously clean, or witness its being administered to thorough dressing down and sent him had not the polish of the American others, we should examine and con- from the room in disgrace. A belated "Chinese laundry. "Scholar found him sitting by the road The Khedive of Egpyt is a good stances of the person offering it, in side howling at the top of his voice. French scholar, and he has learned, to order to judge if the act be an offence speak English within the past few against good morals, and, if so, how years. Our talk was carried on in fur it is so. If it appear to proceed English, and His Highness chatted from base motives, let it be treated freely, now and then breaking out in a with open contempt; if from the chuckling laugh as something amusing wish for a return, pass it as a weakentered into the talk, and again grow- ness; if from good nature or excessive ing sober and impressive as he dis- appreciation, excuse it for the sake of

sympathy springs is a power of im-"I am told that many people envy agination. We may know something there with your little one god and me my position. They say that I am about ourselves; but we are left to you'll catch it. I 'lowed there was young man and that my lot must be a imagine_about other people. Now, five, and he nigh killed me."-Washpleasant one: They doinot understand if any one were utterly destitute of ington Post. the troubles that surround me. Many imagination, he would likewise be a time I would have been glad to have utterly destitute of sympathy. He

Grandpop's Revenge.

"It is hard to fix the exact date when a man forgets that he ever was a boy, but it is usually about the time his oldest son's two boys get big enough solders of gold filagree, shaped fike an to cut up and be sassy to then gran ther. egg-sup and each cup held about three That was the time my gran tather forablespoonfuls of rich, black coffee, as got," said a man on the row the other evening to a Washington Post re porfer. "My brother Lew and myhundred, walked heavily with a cane, Godliness is profitable unto all things. and was the crossest man I ever saw. -1 Tim. 4 : §. His particular delight was in whacking us boys with his cane when we got within reach, and running us down to the neighbors. "Them boys o' Lewis's air a leetle

the wust, most wuthless cubs I ever seen,' he would say.

"We had a pet coon. It was funnier than a cageful of monkeys. One day it got into the old gentleman's early vegetable garden and dug up Turkish costume with embroidered the cigarette and I asked him if he by the chain and broke its back with jackets of blue and gold, and with full did not smoke. He replied: some cucumber vines. He caught it "No! I neither smoke nor drink, It was a plain case of murder. That Upon their heads were turbans, and the faces that shone out under these it, and what is of more moment to me it the troops that conquered this Oriental the troops that conquered this Oriental coon was in our eves more of a human world in the days of the prophet Ma- in the Koran. We do not believe it and sitting on the top rail of the fence homet. Passing up the massive steps, right to drink anything intoxicating, to watch the men-make hay. -Wo the palace door was opened by an and good Mussulmen drink neither saved his not will half thread his Arab clad in European clothes and wine nor liquor. I believe that every loosened the rider stakes. When he Arab chad in European clothes and which he man should be faithful to the religion loosened the rider stakes. When he sat down the whole business gave away Egyptian never takes off in house or which he professes. My faith is that and he went over into a big briar We entered a grand entrance of Islam, and I try to follow it as well patch. My aunt put in a half a day picking splinters out of him. walls of which were finished in cream The Khedive stands well with his were hustled off out of sight for a

chamberlains, masters of ceremonies and other officers of the King's house-hold. We chatted a moment with one or two of the Khedive's Cabinet Min-isters, who were just passing out after a council with his highness, and then moved on up the stairs. In one of the drawing-rooms on the second floor we were met by another tegyptian official in black clothes and which the Khedive expressed himself ted fez cap, and by him were con-twoich to enter. In one to enter. In one of the drawing-room, the door two of the stode as a plurality of wives and of having children by diff-tioned to enter. In one to enter. In one to enter. In one to enter. In one of the drawing-room, the door into k stode as a plurality of the disadvantages of a plurality of the

American parlor, all alone stood a man but one woman and would be that to clock and found the string that to Acts 8: 26, 27). of about thirty-six years of age. He her. I have done so and I have had his toe. He got his cane and went on III. Holy in influence: the trail. It led to my room, and the

"I got at least a dozen good blows titting well down over a pair of gaiter- He is much in love with his wife and all over my eyes and body before I like pumps, and on the top of his the Khedivich is said to be one of the could wake and escape from the bed-rather handsome head was a fez cap of brightest women in Egypt. A lady clothes and that hard-wood cane. I dark red, with a black silk tassel ex- friend of hers, who visits often at was covered with black and blue welts tending from the centre of the crown the royal harem, tells me that this for a week, and the old gentleman was The God of peace himself sanctify you some years before Amaziah was slain.

Progressive Theology.

A certain evangelist in Western Virginia organized a Sunday-school, and by dint of diplomacy obtained a goodly to taw with the catechism.

character | One Sunday a new arrival was dislarge and his features clean cut. He must be capable of standing firmly covered over in the boys' corner. He

"Wrong!" said the teacher. "Three I

"Oh! you must know better than that! Try again. How many-gods are there? "Fourl" whimpered the boy

"Wrong again!" shouted the instructor. "I will give you one more chance. If you don't answer right this time I'll tan you. Now, for the last time, how many gods are there?" "Five!" wailed the unhappy tow-

head.

"What's the matter, Jack?" "Teacher licked me."

"What for?" "'Cause I didn't know how many

gods there were " "Huh! that's easy enough."

"D' you know?" "Course.". "How many are there?"

"One, you stupid."

"One, chi Well, you just go in

laid down all of the honors I have for could form no idea of the condition of The walking craze is the latest agony rest and peace. My ten years of reign others, their thoughts or feelings, among a set of young clubinen who have been equal to forty years of work temptations or needs, sorrows or joys. live and have their being in athletics. and of worry. If life were a matter How could he feel with or for them A ten-mile spurt after dinner is conof pleasure I would be a fool to re- if he could form no picture in his sidered a fair distance to start with, main on the throne. I believe, how- mind of what they felt. Happily no but ambitious pedestrians increase this from one to two miles nightly until

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON, SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1391. Hezekiah the Good King.
LESSON TEXT.
(2 Chron, 29 : 1-11, Memory verses: 10-11)

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER

LESSON Scrvice.	Topio:	Renewing God's
LESSON OUT	LINE: 2.	Hezekiah's Good Begin- ning, vs. 1-5. Hezekiah's Sad Confes- sion, vs. 6-9. Hezekiah s Wise Ap- peal, vs. 10, 11.
Garney	Town.	Them that bonour

me I will honour. -1 Sam. 2:30.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M 0.01

M2 Chron. 29:1-11. Hezekiah
the good king.
T2 Chron. 29 : 12-36. The great
rejoicing.
W2 Chron. 30 :1-12. Hezekinh's
proclamation.
T2 Chron. 30: 13-27. The ne-
tion's response.
F2 Chron. 31 : 1-21. Sincere
serving.
S2 Chron. 32: 1-23. Hezekinh's
triumph.
S2 Chron. 32: 24-33. Hezek-
iah's end.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

L. HEZEKIAH'S GOOD BEGINNING.

He did that which was right in the

I will run the way of thy Arise and go.... And he arose and went

Now sanctify yourselves, and sancti-

fy the house (5). Sanctify yourselves, ... and be ye holy of his father. This king was success-(Lev. 11:44).

Joshua said unto the people. Sanctify yourselves (Josh. 3:5). am the Lord that sanctify Israel (Ezek. 37: 28).

wholly (1 Thess. 5 : 23). 1. "His mother's name was Abijah."

ored of God; (2) Whose influence is productive of good; (3) Whose decendants are helpful to human-2. "He did that which was right in

(1) Beneficent among men; (2) Approved of God.—Conduct (1) Receiving God's inspection; (2) Gain.

ing God's approval near me, ye fy yourselves." (1) Direct address; (2) Imperative appeal.

IL HEZEKIAH'S SAD CONFESSION. The Lord Forsaken:

Our fathers have forsakon him. .. turned their backs (6). Then he forsook God which made him

(Deut. 32:15). God forbid that we should forsake the Lord (Josh 24 : 16). ye foisake him, he will forsake you

(2 Chron. 15:2). They have forsaken me the fountain of living waters (Jer. 2 : 13).---. The Sanctuary Abandoned:

They have shut up the doors of the porch (7). Ahaz....shut up the doors of the house of the Lord (2 Chron. 28 : 24).

Why is the house of God forsaken (Nel 13:11). The people shall destroy the

sanctuary (Dan. 9 : 26). The sanctuaries of Israel shall be laid waste (Amos 7 : 9). I. The Penalty Incurred

wherefore the wrath of the Lord was npon Judah (8).

His wrath is against all them that for sake him (Ezra 8 : 22). There is grievous correction for him that forsaketh the way (Prov. 15 : 10. They that forsake the Lord shall be the Old Testament; namely, 2 Kings, 2 Chronicles, and Isaiah. The priority and Levites were assembled by the

consumed (Isa, 1 : 28). All that forsake theo shall be ashamed (Jer. 17:13). 1. "Our fathers have trespassed

and have for aken him." (1) Tres-passing against the Lord: (2) Turning away from the Lord.--(1) Trespassing; (2) Forsaking.

'They have shut up the doors. and put out the lamps." -(1) Access to the temple denied; (2) Order in

the service abandoned.

"The wrath of the Lord was upon Judah." Jehovah's wrath: (1) Its nature; (2) Its objects; (3) Its offects

TH. HEZEKLAR'S WISE APPEAL. To make a Covenant:

It is in mine heart to make a cove

nemember his covenant for ever (I Ohron. 16 ; 15). We make a sure covenant, and write it (Neh. 9 : 38). They forsonk the covenant of the Lord their God (Jer. 22 : 9).

I. To Avert Wrath: That has merce anger may turn away rom us (10). The Lord turned from the flerceness on his anger (Josh. 7: 26.

His anger is but for a moment (Pea. 30:5Many a time turned he his anger away (Psa. 78 : 88).

Wilt thou be angry with us for ever? (Psa, 85 : 5), **III.** To Perform Duty:

My sons, be not now negligent (11). Diligently obey the voice of the Lord your God (Zech, 6 : 15). Noglect not the gift that is in thee (1 Tim. 4 : 14).

How shall we escape, if we neglect? (Heb. 2:3). Adding on your part all diligence (2 Pet. 1:5).

1. "It is in mine heart to make a covenant with the Lord." (1(The parties to the covenant; (2) The terms of the covenant: (3) The pur-

pose of the king .-- Purposed in the heart; (2) Performed in the act. 2. "That this fierce anger may turn away from us." (1) Anger directed

against Israel; (2) Anger turned away from Israel. — (1) Anger aroused; (2) Anger allayed. 3. "Be not now negligent." (1) The causes of negligence; (2) The con-

sequences of negligence: (1) The criminali y of negligence; (4) The cure of uegligence.

LESSON BIBLE READING. RIGHT DOING.

Characteristic of God (Gen. 18:25; NOD. 9 : 00). Commanded in men (Deut. 6:18;12: 25:21:9followed by the holy (Psa. 1 : 1, 2 ; Prov. 21:8). Abandoned by the wicked (Dent. 12: 8; 1sa. 59: 7. 8). Scriptures teach it (Psa. 19:7, 8; 119:9). Good men teach it (1 Sam. 12;23; Psi 84:11). Requires decision (Josh. 24 : 14, 15;

Acts 4 : 18-20). Determines destiny (Dan. 12:2, 3:2 Cor. 5 : 10).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS.-Joash did not remain faithful after the death of Jehotada, but caused Zechariah, who was sent to reprove him, to be stoned. Judgments came upon the king, inva-sion and disease, and he was slain by his own servants, not being buried in the sepulchers of the kings. His son Amaziah succeeded him, though he may have reigned during the lifetime ful against Edom, but foolishly challenged Joash, king of Israel, who signally defeated him. A conspiracy was made against him, and Uzziah (or Azariah) was made king, probably Uzziah was greatly prospered, but attempted to burn incense in the sanctu-A mother (1) Whose name is hon- ary, and was smitten with leprosy. His son Jotham became king while Uzziah still lived. Hence the long reign of fifty-two years reckoned for Uzziah does not involve so long a period in the succession of kings. Jotham was pious the eves of the Lord." Conduct and prosperous, his reign presenting a marked contrast to the decadence of Israel at the same time. Ahaz, his son and successor, was an idolatrous king,___ and unsuccesssful in his wars with Syria and Israel. (Davis holds that Ahaz was associated with his father in the kingdom before the death of his graudfather Uzziah.) A remarkable pisode is mentioned in 2 Chronicles 28:8-15, in connection with the vic-tory of Israel. Oded the prophet forbade the host of Israel to keep the captives they had taken in Judah, and the chief man returned them to Jericho. Ahaz, however, purchased the help of Tiglath-Pileser (II.) of Assyria, but to little profit. He copied the altar and worship of Damascus, and "provoked to anger the Lord, the God of his fathers" (2 Chron. 28 : 25). He to was not given a burial in the sepulchers of the kings. Hezekiah was his son and successor. Davis thinks that Hezekiah was associated with his father for two years, and some infer that Ahaz during this time was deranged and therefore not buried in the rova sepulcher.

PLACE. -Jerusa em; the temple court, particularly the platform on the east ern side. TIME.-The first year of "Hezekiah's

reign. This was B. C. 726, according to the usual chronology. But B. C. 727, is to be accepted, if the fall of Samaria is placed in B. C. 722,—sixth year of Hezekiah (2 Kings 18: 10).

PERSONS .- Hezekiah, one of the most

excellent kings of Judah. His history

is narrated in three separate books of

INCIDENTS .- The beginning of Heze-

siah's reign; his character. He re-pairs the doors of the temple, which

had been shut up by Ahaz. He gathers

the priests and Levites, and admonishes

them to purify themselves and the house of the Lord, reminding them of

the trespasses of the fathers, the neglect

of the temple worship, and the judg-ment of God for these sins. He then

announces his purpose to make a cove" nant with the Lord. telling them of

PABALLEL PASSAGE .--- 2 Kings 18:1-8.

-An Indiana girl sneezed 2000 times

their duty as the ministers of Jehovah.

king.

in four hours.

CURRENT FASHIONS.

If the few days of warm weather, which that much abused gentleman "the clerk of the weather" has lately vouchsafed us, are a specimen of what we may expect during the coming summer, then surely we have no time to lose in the preparation of our summer wardrobes. With all ket varied ma-ternals now in the market, this ought not to be a difficult task.

All the stores are filled with such beautiful stocks of goods of every de-scription, that one had better not ven-ture within their portals until she has a very definite idea of what she needs and wants. For afternoon wear French challis will be very popular; these dresses to be cool should be lined with sateen and trimmed with ribbons to match the color of the flower. Some distes trim them with velvet ribbon, but this takes from them the cool lool which is so desirable in a summer gown.

A new fancy is to have the yoke, sleeves and skirt ruflies of these dresses of colored silk; those of light grounds have ccru lace-like embroidery for th yokes, cuffs and skirt borders. Black challis, having colored figures, are combined with black satin and colored crepe, or black lace and the soft becoming crepe.

Cotton dress goods show an almost Oriental richness of color, exceeding any thing seen in the same goods for some time. In plain chambrays and bordered zepbyrs, the tints are for the most part delicate, the varieties of gray, heliotrope and lavender being unusually prolific and beautiful, indicating that these colors will be among the most fashionable this Summer. French batiste has almost usurped the place of sateen in popular favor, while French percale which varies but little from year to year in pattern, shows this sea-

son many new tints. The latest style of making these cotton gowns precludes the possibility of their ever being laundried, and who ever invented the fashion must surely have been ignorant of the meaning of the word "laundry." Instead of fan-pleated, back breadth

Instead of lan-pleated, back breadth, many of the new skirts are simply them are made longer, and have flap gathered, while others are arranged in scentre, triple box-plait; others again have the back laid in two single box-into a silk Swiss belt. stockings are also very stylish; gray ette-green and cardinal, gold and gray, mignon-structure and deep gauntlet cuffs; the shirt worn with this jacket, disappears into a silk Swiss belt. yellow are pretty combinations. Bronze many of the new skirts are simply eathered, while others are arranged in have the back laid in two single box-

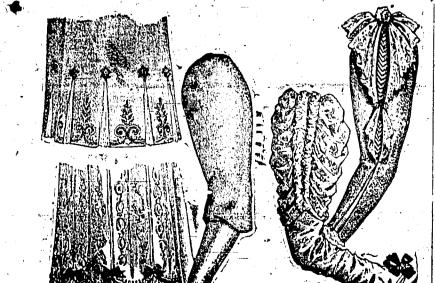
All! black lawns or batistes fo mourning wear are trimmed with grosgrain ribbon as a belt, bretelles, collar. and cuffs. Black and white designs are trimmed in the same manner and are equally as appropriate. Lined gingham and lawn waists may be pointed, back and front. Colored lawns have round skirts finished with ruffles ten inclues deep, the sleeves full at the shoulders, and at the top _of the deep cuffs of embroidery. A deep ruffle of embroidery at the lower edge of the waist gives it a coat appearance, therevers and collar being of edging and the belt, of ribbon.

A very light-weight, wool dress for summer wear should be found in every lady's wardrobe; this, worn at proper seasons will do much towards keeping cotton gowns in good order. Another item which is so often forgotten b those who cannot afford the luxury of maid is the fact, that all articles of wearing apparel will last twice as long and keep almost to the last their fresh look, if properly brushed and care-fully folded or hung up when taken

The prettiest trimmings for zephyr ginghams and batistes are of open work embroideries or light, fine, linen laces. These trimmings, form jacket fronts. deep basques, entire sleeves, or the eve only. ichu-shaped pieces of lace and embroidery are employed; also pointed belts and half-high peasants wai-ts for

a finish to dressy morning costumes. Later on the new and soft twilled silks with their charmingly novel de-signs, and the delicate wash silks, will e all the rage, with trimmings of Niv 1 lace which Messrs. Redfern & Co. wwe just imported from St. Petersburg. Trimming laces are again very nable and can be found of all widths and devices, and very beautiful lress-nets can be unrehased to match nearly every pattern of edging or flouncing lace. These laces are oddly or gracefully di-posed on skirt and odice; they form coat fronts, bishop or mutton-leg sleeves, collars, cuffs and points; and, prettiest of all, they are nade into dainty church-capes for jountry wear, exactly after the fashion of the cloth capes now worn.

For mountain and yachting dresses, torge is still the favorite material, and the planner the skirt the better; skirts boating purposes are made narrower han over, but the jackets worn with



No. 1028



A practical part of the toilette which is still in favor, but the newest stockoften overlooked is the petticoat. or these garments silk is the most ex-silk. For these garments silk is the most expensive material ; plain taffeta, surab, and glace taffeta are used with a shell -a. Skirt of pale maize-colored surab, wheels in swimming up stream, and are wheels in swimming up stream, and are showed a diamond in his linen or cravat healthful, cleanly and pleasing for the bottom cut in square tabs and street wear, besides being far more mounted over a deep flounce of emdurable than those of other material. The prettiest stockings for evening wear are of silver gray silk with open silk decorate the bottom of the tabs

work fronts-in harmony with the fash-ionable_silver_kid_shoes.__Shot_silk_top of the slashes.

A. R. E.

broidered white tulle. Embroidered designs in pale green



b. Skirt composed of plain, pale green slk and brocaded silk. The The back of the skirt is of plain silk; the front of brocade, the bottom edge of which is cut in shallow scallops, is em-broidered with a fine vine pattern in old gold silk. Knots of old gold-colorscallops is set a flounce of white lace

Pompadour sleeve of camel's hair with deep waistband of silk open at gold braid ornament the wristband.

d. This sleeve is suitable for Sum-mer dresses or any thin material. The times, lengthwise, thus forming two small puffs. The lower part is made long Horsid ver, long but rather close in plain foulard. A knot of ribbon is placed on the inner arm seam, at the wrist.

o. Close sleeve in faille open in the centre. From the shoulder to the el-bow this opening is filled with a gold galloon and draped with lace knotted on the shoulder and crossed near the

ower part by small jet design. From the elbow to the wrist a plain piece of colored silk is placed beneath the overing the lower edge of which is striped with fine gold-braid. No. 1029. MOBNING Gown.-a. This estylish model is soft wool in shaded gray diagonal stripes crossed by nargrow perpendicular white stripes. It consists of a skirt worn with a shirt waist and a cut-away jacket. On the right side of the skirt is a narrow panel pleat of white with gray straps buttoned across. The skirt waist is of fine white flannel, tu oked in yoke shape at the front and back and with full sleeves tucked at the wrist and spreadin a frill at the edge.

No. 1030. SPRING HATS.— α . This charming capote is of white, Italian rice straw and in fan shape. The front is fluted and on the crown is placed loops of black velvet ribbon and a luster of lilacs. Strings of black velvet ribbon.

the back is placed a large knot of green

Salmon Caught in Wheels

A novel mode of taking salmon is by struction to those of stern wheel river steamers, and they are the cheapers and most effective methods yet devised for motion which evades its purpose. "The chief object of a pickpecket "The chief object of a pickpecket

The wheel consists of nine arms attached to an iron shaft, and these arms dally with his victim by the hour. What he does is to be over in a flash. Speakare strongly netted in groups of threes ing of pins and studs, there has never at their outmost ends. The shaft is sur- been a fastening so complex but the rounded by a cone of wood, whose face expert thieves could defeat it in a moor widest part is on the port side. The work as any Houdin, and the thief himnarrow part of the cone, or its aper, is self could not analyze or explain its, deat the end of a wooden trough. The tail. His powers of execution bavewheel is pivoted on a gallows frame, and gone far beyond his power of percepcan be raised or lowered out of and into tion or rolation the water at will by means of block and ous condition constantly. No fine lady. fackle.

four hours. -Mail and Express.

Hot Milk as a Soporific.

bouillon or hot milk, sipped slowly, but the diamond in that mysterious hand while still hot, before going to bed, as a of his, and, as I have said, he could not detail the moves by which he attained better sleep inducer than all the opiates it, even if he should try."-Kansas City on the pharmacopæia-as better sven Star. than a clear conscience, which isn't very good ethics, you know, but which may be very good medical doctrine notwithstanding.

At any rate, his explanation therefor is a solid one. The hot fluid taken into largely in the manufacture of submaring the stomach brings about an increased cables, as it is capable of sustaining its insulating qualities when submerged activity of the blood vessels of the stom- under water at great depths; in fact, the ach-a slight temporary congestion, insulation of Gutta-percha actually imwhich relieves the overcharged blood proves with age when kept continually vessels in the brain, and so induces a under water. The disappearance of the natural and refreshing sleep. To give obtained would, therefore, be a calamity this remedy its utmost potency, however, of world-wide importance, yet it would no food should be taken with it, not appear from a report recently made to the even a tiny wafer, and the liquid should French Academy of Sciences that we are be sipped as hot as it can be borne -- sctually threatened with such a calamity, Detroit Free Press,

Bravely Bolted the Caterpillar.

half a dozen campaigns, and was very in the manner employed by the natives in particular about what he ate, was in- robbing the tree of its sap, and that no vited out to a grand dinner party. He sat almost directly opposite the host-The natives adopt the wholly barbara ess, and was painfully conscious that ous custom of cutting a tree at the roots a caterpillar in his salad. A furtive in silver. - Electrical Review. glance at the hostess disclosed the fact that she, too, had discovered the embarrassing circumstance. It was a changing a muscle he gathered up the with the edge embroidered in gold ess a few minutes later warmed hi heart. In due time the story leaked shot: "Do you take me for a man Time top is of figured foulard shirred three who would spoil a dinner party for a There has been discovered near Ashcago Herald

Since the ice age there is evidence, excitement a in the fossil faunas and floras of marino

A NEFARIOUS ART.

The Professional Pickpocket and How Ha Relloves His Victims of Val-"There is no class of artists," said a renowned thief, "who in their calling are as dexterous as nickpockets. This s due to a double incentive." Not only does your pickpockot find a bait for effort and exertion in success, but has the added sour of a fear of failure. Success means as much to a picknocket as to any man, and failuro means a great deal more. A vocation in which the slightest slip means loss of liberty, and, perhaps, of life, will ever bo apt to have a degree. of expertness in its followers not presont in more reputable and safer avenues of trade. "Pickpockets, like poets, are born.

not made. Their nerves must be iron and yet as sonsitivo as instinct. Their hand must be as complete in make-up and accomplishments as Herrmann's, and as strong as steel while light as b. Toque of black lace completely covered with yellow primroses of dif-ferent shades with light foliage. In do. become pickpockets. These form. the nobility of thieves, and are reverenced by the burglar, the footpad, the sneak, and the 'con' man as of a higher class than they. The practice of a pickpocket while not realiy at work is means of wheels. The wheels thus used fessor of the viol or harp. He keeps as constant as that of some famed proare very similar in appearance and con- pace with the procession. No sooner does some jewelor invent a new fastensteamers, and they are the cheapest and ing for diamond pins or study than

after cortainty is speed. Ho can not

"A pickpocket consults his own nervever bas such a time with her nerves The papulewher method of ishing can as this aristocrat of the outlaws. If he The papulewher method of lishing can only be employed in the rapids of the When he does, I've known one on the tiver. When in use the wheel is sub- impulse to take a car on some wellmerged about one-third of its diameter, dressod and wealthy street, and, seating and is slowly revolved by the action of himself side to the window, survey the shirt front of every would-be passenger by them lifted out of the water, thrown the thief would harvy to the platform against these cones and thence slide into to get off. He would time his maneuvers so as to meet his man on the step of the troughs, down which they glide into the troughs, down which they glide into the car. They would collido. The the receptacles prepared for them. In thief's hat—a stiff silk or derby—is in the height of a good season a well. his left hand, and covers his doxterious located wheel will frequently catch from its owner in the collision. It touches six to fifteen tons of sulmon in twenty. the newcomer right where the diamond sparkles, and it is still covored by the hat in the other hand. With an apology the thief steps out of the way. The whole affair is the tenth part of a sec-A physician recommends a cup of hot ond, but as he bows his regrets he has

Gutta-Percha is Disappearing

It appears that there exists a serious risk of the extermination of the plant or tree from which gutta-percha is obtained. This gum is used in many industries. curious tree from which gutta-percha is Mr. Serullas, a French scientist, spent

three years in Malay and studied the isonandra in all periods of its existence, acquiring a complete knowledge of its A veteran who had been through reports that there is absolutely no method natural history and physiology; but he

every move he made could be observed | in order to extract the gum; thus each by her. Suddenly, at the height of tree only gives one yield, and is then the festivities the reterant same same target. No wonder gutta-percha the festivities, the veteran came across dead forever. No would gut gut be worth its weight

The Shah's Little Favorite.

Meli Djeck (Little Sparrow), the favorcritical moment. but the old soldier lite of the Shah of Persia, is hardly more was equal to the occasion. Without than a piguy in size, but his authority in the royal palace is undisputed. He has caterpillar with a forkful of salad and an establishment that costs the Shah the rank of a General in the army, keeps ed volvet ribbon are, placed at the up-per point of each scallop. Bentath the swallowed both. The look of grati-nearly \$750,000 a year, and has horses tude which he received from his host- and a military hand at his simposal. Ho t: ests the royal Princes as his equals, and the latest rumor is that he has been betrothed to the Shah's youngest daughter. out, and when somebody asked the old The hoy is the son of a Kurd, who bottom. Buttons and a narrow campaigner how he liked caterpillar occupied a humble position in the palace, salad the reply came like a red-hot but is now a man of authority .- Chicaga

> are said to be in sight and there is much excitement among the land owners in

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 Many a man feels the lack of easy direction of his correct and success in the formatic the formatic the formatic states and success in the file. Every such man would gially see the young for of to day better guided in youth than he was.
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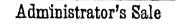
Real Estate

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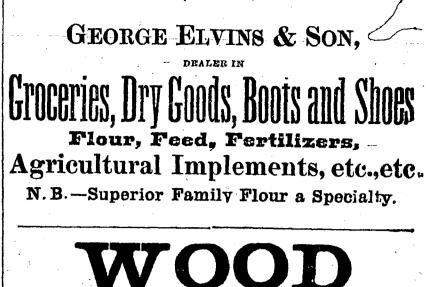
19th day of June, A.D. 1891, at-2-o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, at Elwood, Mullica Township, Atlantic County, New Jorsey, all the following described tracts or pieces of lands, situated in the Township of Mul-lica, County of Atlantic, State of New Jorsey, and bounded as follows : _____

Beginning at a stone for a correr of Absalom Wescoat, Esq., and the said Bird in line of lands of Jesse Richards on the north side of the Mossemill Road (so-called) thirty-three from the middle called) thirty-three of the road, and running from themce along the line of the said Wescoat south four degrees east, twenty-two chains and fifty links to a stone for a cofner by an old road, also a corner of Jesse Richards; thence (2nd) south thirty-eight degrees and fifteen minutes west, twelve chains and sixty links to a stone corner of Daniel Miller; thence (3rd) along his line north forty-five degrees west, eleven chains and fifty links to a stone corner of Franklin Cook, in the line of Francis Robart; thence (4th) along the line of said Cook north , twenty-four chains and thirty three links to a stone corner of the lands north of Stephen Horn, and formerly the 2nd corner of the said tract; (5tb) along the said Horn and the said Richards line cast fourteen chains and fifty links to the place of beginning. Containing by esti-mation forty-two-acres and thirty-three hundredths, be the same more or less. Being the same tract conveyed by William Bird and Abland Bird he sife a Vicho any surface with Hammonton Bird and Abigail Bird bis wife, to Nicho-las McCurdy, by deed dated the 9th day of July, A.D. 1855, and recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Atlantic County, in Liber K of Deeds, folio 104, etc.

Exception. Excepting the five acres conveyed to John_B. Mick by agreement dated the 17th day of February, A.D. 1878. MOSES STOCKWELL,

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