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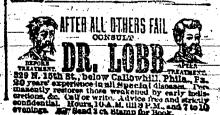
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-Sparrows.

Little birds sit on the telegraph wires, And chitter, and flitter, and fold their win Maybe they think, that for them and their sir Stretched always, on purpose, those wond ful strings:
And perhaps the thought that the world is Did plan for the birds among other things.

Little birds sit on the slender lines, And the news of the world runs under the

How value rises and now declines,
How kings with their armies in battle meet They chirp their small gossipings, foolish an

Little things light on the lines of our lives—
Hopes and loys and acts of to-day;
And we think that for these the Lord contrive
Nor catch what the hidden lightning say;
Yet from end to end His meaning arrives—
And His word runs underneath all the way.

Is life only wires and lightning; then,
—Apart from that which about it clings?
Are the thoughts and the works and the prayers of men.
Only sparrows that light on God's telegraph strings—
Holding a moment and gone again?
Nay; He planned for the birds with the larger

MRS. A. D. T. WHITNEY.

THE GREAT COMMANDER.

The advent of General Grant's birth -day. April 27. brought out an unusually large number of anecdotes, and, strange to say, very many more than usual are of an amusing nature. Grant's worst enemy never accused him of being a norist." but his intimate friend discovered that there was a good deal of often took it in the "English way"that is, it took them a few days to see of the question I had never taken before, for some also, the lapse of time since his death, the war I never experienced trepidition assuaging sorrow, makes the occasion upon confronting an enemy, though I

at Grant's expense in his early army was valuable." service was his total lack of the musical faculty. He was at first a little sensiyoung lieutenants with some skill on flute or violin would invite their fellow, Lieut. Grant, in to hear 'an entirely new piece-music just received by-the usual compliments and a few minutes' conversation the musical wag would ask if he had ever heard "Annie Laurie." and Liet. Grant would of course polite ly reply that he should be pleased to hear it, after which came the same performance. And so the musician would variations of the "Last Rose of Summer." and Lieut. Grant would gravely return polite thanks for the entertainment and go away feeling highly com-

To most people this would seem an absurd exaggeration, especially as the dullest man who enlists in the army nearly always acquires some musical sense; the necessity of keeping step to the tap of the drum appears to develop the capacity of "Time," which is, as one may say, the skeleton of music. Grant, however, has left his own testimony to his deficiency in this respect; after his return from his foreign tour and the wonderful ovation succeeding he had mastered one tune, knew every note of it, and that was "Hail to the Chief." We are not required to accept Gen. Sherman's humorous addition tha on the next day the tune was played before them, with some variations, and en. Grant did not recognize it. This defect came out in a ludicrous

way when Grant was named colonel of the Twenty-first Illinois. One recruit that regiment had been in the awkward squad" for three weeks, and had not learned the first rudiments of drill: he could not even "mark time" with a drummer before him giving the taps. The new colonel had his attention directed to such an extraordinary as to time on the "left foot, right foot" principle, when the awkward recruit started off with his right foot.

"I understand your trouble," said Col. Grant, and grabbing the man's gun, with something like indignation. he brought it down sharply on the subject's left foot, with the remark: There, that's your left foot-now start by the time that foot got well the recruit had mastered the bedrock principle of "time" and was soon well drilled.

The question has been much debated whether Grant ever showed nervous agitation in time of excitement or danger, and it appears to be proved that he was a little "rattled" when he first assumed command in north Missouristhough in all his subsequent campaigns given a very interesting account of it. Mark tells how he and other Missouri

Grant? I do not remember hearing war will be a fit close to these rando the name before.' It seems difficult to such a remark could be rationally made: but there was, and I was within a few miles of the place and occasion too; the Seventh Connecticut, gives this loaded with barrels, provided the heads though proceeding in an expected direct connecticut, gives this loaded with barrels, provided the heads though proceeding in an opposite direc-

occasion he says:

but I had not the moral courage to halt and consider what to do; I kept right | ed hat, an old blouse, and his breeches on. When we re ched a point from which the valley below was in full view I halted. The place where Harris had | what are you doing here?' been encamped a few days before showed traces of recent camping, but the troops were gone. My heart resumed "dry fun" in him, though it came out its place. It occured to me at once that said, nodding my head in their direcits place. It occured to me at once vince.

Harris had been as much afraid of me

tion.

This was a view

"I thought he was a correspondent as I had been of him. This was a view

One of the standing subjects of wit fear my forces as I had his. The lesson ed that Gen. Grant had preferred This extract from Grant's book I had been impudent. When the capsettles that he did sometimes feel fear tain told me I was under arrest, liable the churches; an Episcopal church in as it signalized his personal acquaintance overland express"—and then play the Memphis, for instance is mentioned, with Grant, "Last Rose of Summer." After the just as a Roman commander in Indea might incidentally refer to the temple. Nor did Gen. Grant ever write or sav anything more definite till in his last sickness when, declining the offer of a friend to bring a minister, he gave his views, which that friend summed up

thus in The Brooklyn Eagle: "If Grant were a religious man he ould be a Methodist or Presbyterian, but he frankly says that he had no especial religious training in early youth nd he has not studied the subject suffiout he is not prepared to say that he bedescription could be defined it.

Here's in the extreme position taken by most Protestants, that the unconverted and the indifferent will be eternally tormented. If Grant's position with the watched the flag at the fort through the same habit, and they say it the protestants are religion could be defined it. eference to religion could be defined, it might be expressed as a condition of in- be better felt than described, until the Billy O'Brien, the big, hard hitting difference. He doesn't apparantly night prevented him from seeing it. In first baseman of the Washingtons, has life hereafter, seemingly being willing and at early dawn his eye was again came here he discovered a little bunch be added. to take his chances with the millions greeted by the proudly-waving flag of who have gone before him. He has country."

It was, therefore, while pacing his cover it at the conclusion of each inning. the subject to clergymen, and as yet no own ship, the Minden, that this song clergyman has called upon him to offer was composed. When Key was first or explain the consolations of belief in taken prisoner he and his friend, Mr. he Christain religion.

his old pastor in Wathington, and late them on his own vessel, the Royal Oak, his pastor in New_York city." It is a curious fact that this is the on his son's vessel, the Surprise, where some players wear charms, those from only interview with him ever reported they were accordingly taken, but were the south usually carrying rabbit's feet, they were accordingly taken, but were afterwards conveyed to the Minden, but her distributes in any rank of life remember having heard him speak of it. As to general literature he was more confidence in his own ability to write elearly just what he meant. Some amusing incidents are related of the devices reported by newspaper reportions of the was still there," and he was rewarded they were accordingly taken, but were the south usually carrying rabbit's feet, and others charms of all kinds and others charms. As to general literature he was more confidence in his own ability to write plosion followed, and he was left in painful doubt until dawn as to the fate of his beloved country. Before it was light enough he turned to see if his flag of the fashion to her purse. As to general literature he was most they tore through the air, but no explosion followed, and he was left in painful doubt until dawn as to the fate of his beloved country. Before it was light enough he turned to see if his flag of the fashion to her purse, the position, and carriage. The country is and others charms of all kinds and others charms. As to general literature he was a subject to be successful, used to wear a garter when he was the tome was the south usually carrying rabbit's feet, ers to get "views" from him, in which they gererally failed; but he was most cleverly outmaneuvered in New York on his return from his grand tour. He had firmly pledged himself not to say a word regarding the trip, as he desired John Russell Young to have the benefit of his work. The papers besieged him selected a young strategist who had never failed. He went to the Fifth Avenue hotel, took the rote of a Wall street man, established a sort of footing with the clerk and sent up his card; it street man, established a sort of footing with the clerk and sent up his card; it with the clerk and sent up his card; it of it at the was honored and the daring young man was soon in the general's room.

The Judge Nicholson, his brother-in-law.

The Judge was so struck with its force

was soon in the general's room. The old soldier was in full dress, Mrs.
Grant and some other ladies were present. The recentled room, was redelent it was printed on hand-bills and though in an ins subsequence campaigns he preserved the same solid and almost stolid Scotch calm. It was on his entry into Missouris that, as Mark Twain into Missouris that, as Mark Twain would say, "three great men met," or with the perfumes of choice exous small would have met, if Mark and Gen. Tom had been sent to the hero of Vicksburg. The reporter bade him welcome home, was introduced to the ladies end held a was introduced to the ladies end held a long that with Gen. Grant, who unsusjectingly gave a succient and interesting account of his voyage. The followmers, always "retreating" when they clean "beat" of a column and threeheard of any federal troops being in the
yicipity, how they were put under const ing morning the daily came out with a vicinity, how they were put under command of Harris, whom they had familiarly known as a telegraph operator, imagined than described. He had to one day recently Mrs. X. and how they were so reebly diciplined explain that he did not suspect an interthat whenever he shouted out an order view. A few months later there was a they did not like, some one would yell in review and the reporter was introduced reply: "O, say now, Tom Harrist by Gen Shaler, Gen. Grant recognized what'll you take to don't?" Of course him, but said nothing in his hearing. such a band of soldiers fled in all directions when a fairly well drilled and very whole story, and added: "It has been well armed Federal regiment came in a wonder to me ever since how this sight; most of them went home, and the | young man could have made so much state troops" of Missouri cut but little out of so short a conversation, and figure in that section. And of the attacking party Mark Twain says:

"In time I came to know that Union colonel who frightened me out of the cars open since, and he will be a mighty stable."

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war-it was Col. Grant. I came within smart reporter who will catch me nap. BALL PLAYERS SUPERSTITIONS. ling town killed it, and thereafter the a few hours of seeing him when he was ping again."

as unknown as I was myself, when any
A sketch of Gen. Grant's appearan body bould have said 'Grant? Ulysses on the field near the close of the civil

sketches, for it may be assumed that realize that there was once a time when the public do not desire details of his lingering and painful illness or of his was going on in the other camp. The Some of the boys had swapped papers Illinois men had heard blood curdling with the confeds, whose picket line a manner to set the bleaching board. tales of the ferocity of the Missouri was not far from ours, and had given guerrillas and were "nerving" them- me the Richmond Gazette. I leaned elves up to a desperate encounter," as my musket against the trunk of a tree the journalists of the day said. Col. and sitting on the ground, braced my Grant was very uneasy and totally for-back against the tree and read. It was got that "Brig. Gen. Tom" Harris was not long before I became deeply interlikely to be uneasy too. And of the ested in a story and forgot about pickets, duty and even such a thing as the "As we approached the brow of the war. Suddenly I heard a tramp of a hill, from which it was expected we squadron of cavalry; and saw a number could see Harris'-camp and possibly of horsemen approaching. I saw that find his men ready formed to meet us, my men were engaged with some of the Johnnies in a game of poker. The my throat. I would have given any past, not without looking at me in a peculiar manner. Soon after a single horseman rode up. He had on a slouch-

were stuck in a pair of old boots. "Riding up to me he said: 'Sergeant "On picket duty,' I replied. "Where are your men?"

the point. The natural result is that but it was one I never forgot after | saucily. Asking my name, regiment wards. From that event to the close of and company, he rode away. parting shot at him as he did so, asking him if he was not inquisitive. of a birthday more appropriate for always felt more or less anxiety. I never we were relieved, I was called to the forgot that he had as much reason to captain's quarters, where I was inform-

tive about it, but soon grew to look on and get excited. The same work shows to be shot, I felt like sinking into the it in a humorous light himself. Gay his literary style and incidentally some ground."

The same work same in this same style and incidentally some ground."

The sergeant lost his office and had to of the book-will observe that it contains carry a bag of sand around quarters for only the most necessary references to awhile; but he is rather glad of it now

charges against me. It was he to whom

Origin of Star Spangled Banner.

hat left Baltimore under a flag of truce up all the stones near-his base the boys for the purpose of getting released from the British fleet a friend of his, who had been captured at Marlborough. He went as far as the mouth of the Patuxent, and was not permitted to timore should be disclosed. He was, arranged near the base. It cost him ciently in his later life to form any thefefore, brought up the bay to the half a dollar to get a boy to remove the opinion as to what he does believe. He mouth of the Patapsco, where the flag debris, and for a time Farrell stopped believes there is a God and a hereafter, vessel was kept under the guns of a searching for stones when the other men frigate, the Surprise, and was compell- where around, but he could not break the whole day with an anxiety that can are not diverted by the audience. the night he watched the bomb shells; but one superstition. When he first transparent elbow sleeves of tulle can

The only Skinner, were brought before Admiral seed near the base, and he is on hand clergyman with whom Grant was ever Cochran, who informed them that he when the grass is trimmed to see that intimate was the Rev. J. P. Newman, regretted he could not accommodate his clover patch is not disturbed but they would be as well taken care of | dividual attempts to influence the fates.

the song. WISE ADVICE.-Mrs. X. is one of those by no means rare mortals whose discipline is much dependent upon her mood, while her mood in turn is much was reproving Katie in rather fretful tones, when the child looked up from her seat off the floor to observe with the

about it, and it at once took its place as

preternatural gravity of 3 years: "Oh. take a more comfer'ble chair. The Emerald gem is a small cantaloup, but probably the best flavored. The gain of size in the melon family i

on his late tour, and proposes to make a ation. on his late tour, and proposes to make a masked ation.

masked of him, but the games of the past few days would indicate he is not realizing expectations. The Stubenville ride the California colt Sorrento for club used to carry a rooster with them, the American Derby at Chicago on but some irreverent boys in a neighbor- June 22.

b was simply a mat for the other clubs to prance over. Many Charms Resorted to by the Ball

Tossors.

He is a different player and will play in

wild with delight. But woe betide him

if he meets a cross eved man. He will

keep the scorers busy marking down

errors opposite his name, and his work

will be characterized by a listlessness

and carelessness that is begot of the

him to attempt to play. He is under

the influence of an evil genius and can-

out when he started to pitch. Shaw

a fixed habit that he could not avoid

Jack Farrell, when he captained the

team at Washington, used to possess an

idiosyncrasy that much of his coileagues

have. -He would make a little mound

of pebbles near the position he was

playing, and busied himself during the

game throwing them into the field. He

to see Capt. Jack during the morning

same peobles he had thrown away the

rell, and as he made it a practice to pick

his clover patch is not disturbed.

There are many other instances of in-

first opportunity even if they accept it,

flowers just before they go to the bat.

beginning of the season, puts a black thread in the toe of the stocking of his

which is doubtful

industriously endeavoring to find the

doing-it-when practicing.

day before.

comely, but they all deny it.

not get rid of it.

The recent trip of the Cuban-Glants irnished them an excellent opportunity to lay in a stock of rabbits' feet, the Nothing brings more lov to the player animal being killed in the traditional than to have the coach which is conveynanner by the light of the moon. When he "Sints" were here they were besieged by the colored population of the city their good luck emblems, but they

There are numerous other cases of ascots and believers in good and bad uck, but as the game advances each year the class of ball players are improvng and are men of better education than formerly, and are losing a great many of the peculiarities which formerly distinguished them. Washington knowledge that it is perfectly useless for

FASHION NOTES.

On the other hand, when one meets a There is nothing more arbitrary than woman similarly afflicted he is delirious with joy, and if it is the day of a game | the names given to colors. We have will follow the woman for squares exhausted sentimental names like faded sesses to attract her attention and etc., so we come to material names make her look at him. There are some with a vengeance. That beautiful uncharitable enough to say a player will greenish-fawn colour so admired last not take this trouble unless a woman is year was called crottin, and now that delicious shade of pink, so delicate and When "Wizard" Shaw played on the soft, which has replaced the crude deep Washingtons he would never go into pink, ladies will no longer wear, which is deeper than "flesh," but paler-than-"salmon," is called veal. It may and the pitcher's box except from the rear. and he could never be induced to s'en does ably describe the shade, but could without kicking a pebble out. not the fruits and flowers have afford-He kept a supply on hand, and before ed us a better comparison? the game enough would be put in a corner of the box so he could kick one

There are no defined tints in vogue, no seal-brown, navy-blue or bronze had another peculiarity of always talk- green, but intermediate shades, a little faded, a little dingy. The blues in ing to the batter, and although he did line to grey, the reds to copper or this for the purpose of diverting-the attention of the batter, it became such brick; the greens exist in enormous variety as fresh and young as new grass, or closely analogous to yellow ochre; the grays are also innumerable—silver steel, violet-greys, pink-grays, etc. Pink shades are very numerous, eccentric shade we call "old rose."

· An innumerable number of evening lresses are made of Indian silk or crepe le Chine. One of crepe de Chine simply pleated round the low oval neck each inning, and it was a common sight and is secured by a floral belt at the made much in this style or frilled by casings of the material, through which ribbon is passed. What could be pret-Many times the other members of the tier? All the puffed parts of summer team undertook to play a joke on Fartoilettes will thus be drawn, and this will offer great facilities for washing or cleaning those of washing silk, lawn, or

took good care he should have a full supply by planting a bushel or-so every An evening dress is of white crepe de day for him to pick up, and one morn-Chine. The skirt falls in pleats ating, when he was a little late arriving. sides and back, the back having an exhe found a choice collection of brick return, lest the intended attack on Bal- bats, cobble stones and tin cans nicely soft blouse plaits. The corsage is a tra puff at the waist. The front forms full chemisette of white tulle gauged at the low oval neek and over this is arranged a crossed draped corselet of crepe de Chine, the under end of which apparently passes up to the left shouler, where it is secured near the bust. consisting of two soft loops (one of which drapes the left arm) and two tipped with pearl tassels to give them weight. There are no sleeves, but

> Some beautiful Louis XVI. broches he made a practice of placing his glove are finely colored, four or five being employed for one piece. For instance, a water-green pekin is sprinkled with delicate bouquets of roses in pinks son commences he plants a lot of clover and greens, tied together with lilac rib-

FASHION AND TAST A woman's dress reveals her taste, her judgment, her retinement, her indepence, as nothing else does. This in-dividuality is not shown by her disre-

skirts, huge hats and little handker-chiefs, defeated its object, for all the maidens and matrons of the esoteric Players do not like to receive presents coterie were arrayed in the same fashion, so that while the individuality of of flowers just before they go to the bar, for the reason it "hoodoos" them and they cannot hit the ball throughout the was more utterly disguised thereby A well-known League player, at the French and elaborate of ready-made

right foot, and although he declares it is done to-distinguish them, his comis done to distinguish them, his companions insist that unless he gets it on panions insist that unless he gets it on and arranges every detail of her costhe right foot he says he cannot play.

The carrying of mascots by the various clubs has gone out of fashion somewhat. It originated in the wild fashionable is no reason that she should nurshing it has a should be says he cannot play.

and wooly west, and for the next two purchase it; her test of it is, "Does it and wooly west, and for the next two years afterwards every first-class club had a mascot. The style ran to freaks of nature, and a dwarf, a humpback, or a giant was sure of an engagement and a good salary.

The only club in the country to-day that has a mascot is the Chicagos. Spaulding picked up a Bengalese boy on his late tour, and proposes to make a

The state of

Barbara, with the quick intuition of walk rapidly." jealousy, saw the scarlet flush on her cheek, and noted how the white fingerstrembled as they fluttered nervous And where two roads cross there

The Wild Rose.

A schoolboy whistling marrily

Upon his homeward way:

A schoolgirl singing cheerily,

He rasts at her a wild rose sweet

A youth with lightly moving feet

And when they cross their glances me

eneath the crossing arch they meet;

HOPS TO WEIGH.

penciled brows, as her cousin, Irene

lessly upon a pretty stand.

"No, the work is rather agreeable

than otherwise," returned Irene cheer-

work!" declared Miss Lawrence.

wide eves.

She gives him back a wild rose sweet

And blushing looks away. --

But nothing does she say.

Advancing mid the throng; maiden fair, a maiden swe

Who hums an old, old song;

She, smiling, moves away,

A manly form waits silently

Within a dim lit hall:

A woman coming quietly

And nothing does she say.

He drops a wild rose at her feet:

So blithely and so gay;

She laughing runs away.

And nothing does she say.

here and there about the wreath. A confused silence intervened, which t last became no longer bearable to the heiress; so she said, with assumed

"One would infer from your blushes ing love to you." The girl looked up quickly, a re

sentful light in her eyes. "Oh, nol" she said, "I was merely recalling some words of his. He said than if I had worn a costume of words were sincere. I feel, however, gloves." that he is a gentleman, consequently

"Ha, hal" laughed Barbara, scornworld, when brought to bear upon a of pleasure. poor girl, is synonymous with insult. Sidney Alvord is a pronounced flirt, A low tap at the drawing-room door He says pretty alothings to every declared. prompted Barbara Lawrence to glance woman he meets! Doubtless he will up from the novel over which she had enjoy the movelty of making love to a been poring with unwavering interest rustic hop-picker, and will visit you all through the wearisome August af-'Come in," she called in a languid my words, you encourage his address, tone. "Oh, it is you!" she added, with you will live to rue the day you ever a slight elevation of her delicately met him."

"I do not believe you!" cried Irene,

Parkhurst, entered the luxurious apart- her face now quite colorless, and twitching with emotion. Her pride cousin's words, and with her slender, a moment to give you these wild flow-graceful form drawn to its full height, ers. I gathered them on my way so to one who has been reared a lady "Well, really," said Barbara, ac like yourself! You are of that world cepting the bright blossoms with a which looks with contemptuous eyes shrug which told Irene better than upon Allan Parkhurst's widow and orphans-poor dependents whom it once poppy. It is too suggestive of opium, as the grave; nevertheless, I believe you know. It must be very tedius,ihere still exists one loyal heart whose unpleasant work picking hops, isn't it, friendship is abiding and sincere. Sidney Alvord respects me now, a poor This as she laid the bouquet care working girl, as he respected Irene Parkhurst, the banker's daughter-yes,

The young girl turned and hurriedly "Agreeable! Sitting all day in the left the room. A moment more, and sweltering sun picking those miserable Barbara heard the front door close things, which stain the fingers so that violently, and knew that she had gone. one is ashamed to exhibit them? Oh, She laughed maliciously as she swept I can conceive of nothing worsel I to the bay window and looked down the would starve rather than do such village street after the slight, homely clad form fast disappearing in the

"It is unnecessary to stain one's fingers. I always wear old kid gloves to gloaming. "What fools these mortals bel" she work in, with gauntlets to protect my wrists from the vines, which do scratch the window to dress for dinner. "Imagine Sidney Alvord, son of a capital- am sure you will manage nicely." treacherously." answered the pretty gleaner. "See!" drawing off one glove, and holding a shapely little hand up to ist, in love with her—a hop-picker! I white as your own, and as for the sun vain?" shawls, stretched from pole to pole. So meditated the helress. Yet, or form a tent of real comfort for the

worker, as well as an inviting resting the night of the ball, when priceless Barbara gazed at her cousin with arms, she was dissatisfied with herself, lerself, so venomous was their light.

ejoined:

"Certainly. There is hardly an at. Refreshing dews had fallen during Mr. Alvord; he left her sitting in a ternoon in which some of the first men the night, and the earth, rosente in the dimly-lit nook filled with the odor of ternoon in which some of the tirst men rays of the fishing sun, exhaled sweetest of H— are not there. They seem to enjoy the novelty of hop-picking, and shower the blossoms in our baskets; bare-handed, all regardless of stains reverberated to the distant hills, awak-

hops. By the way, isn't he fascinating, which nestled in the shade of the trees; lng there, and now that her chance primitive, yet he did his work like a Evidence of a family row crops out since his return from abroad. Bar- these she arranged in the belt of her had come to pounce upon her prey with

"I was not aware of your acquaint- gleaners were wont to come to rest at of any woman." ance with Mr. Alvord," said Barbara, anontide. "Let them talk

"We knew each other intimately five had she tasted its cool water, and this wife," said Irene, lifting fearless blue somewhat astonished the writer. By the note and his wife to the other end years ago, when we were mere chil- morning, as it so truly mirrored the eyes to the dark, angry face above close observation it was discovered that until it parts in the middle. dren—at least, I was but a child. I blue sky, each wavelet wearing a crown her.

"It is false! He marry you? Neverly substance was first put upon the doomed fraud the Government through the results and none have been presumed upon our past acquaintance, On bended knees she gazed at her re- cried the enraged woman. Fancy tooth to deaden the pain and to loosen demption bureau, and none have been and renewed it, quite to my surprise, flection in the tribute and not meet her cousin's angry eyes as she spoke; had she done so their levels and renewed it, quite to my surprise, flection in the tribute and tribute and the tribute and tribute and the tribute and tr

expression would have terrifled her. tered a pair of brown teyes, half smil- tered Alvord's eyes. Evidently he had Strive to be such that you can give She had taken off her large rustic hat, ing, half grave—the eyes of Sidney not understood her words, for naught help, if need be, to others. around which was entwined a garland Alvord. of the pale hop blossons, with their "I am sorry to have startled you, shone in his handsome face as he said— Mir alternating dark green leaves, and this Miss frene but have been trying to "Had I known of you being with tolls."

she replied:

and there was a visible quivering of the | than the choicest roses that grow." position else."

er, then said:

See, I have been mindful of my com- seen in the gay assemblage.

The confused babble of gleaners already assembled came to them as A Photograph That Every One money belonging to him had been they walked on slowly, and when they frequently in the field. But, Irene reached the clearing where work was Parkhurst I warn you, and if, despite going on, many pairs of astonished and curious eves were directed toward the handsome couple, and various were the comments and conjectures elicited. by the young man's appearance.

The day was all to brief for Sidney and Irene. Hour by-hour he sat beside had been wounded to the quick by her her, relating episodes of foreign travel, quoting his favorite authors and indolently tossing handfuls of hop blossoms and her eyes flashing, she repeated. "I in her basket. His was but a pretense through the fields. Aren't they do not believe you! It is cruel to speak of work, and ber's but little more. Once, and once only, she cried out, "Hops to weigh!" and when her basket was returned to her empty it was whispered that the young couple sat in the shelter of uncut vines conversing in bill. "That's my photograph," said he would be a supplying away. The boy a brand-new one dollar bill. "That's my photograph," said he would grand from courted. Society is callous and cruel low tones until the sun went down his customer to the bill in momentary "Mr. Alvord has invited me to act perplexity. Then the strong recompany him to the club ball on Thurs-

day night, mamma;" said Irene to her mother that evening. even as he honors you, a millionaire's

> "Oh, yes! I can think of nothing that would give me more real happiness," cried the young girl, her heart swelling with longing for one glimpse into the gay world. "But," she added ruefully, "how can I go? I have noth-

ing____''
"I will have one of my light evening silks remodelled for you-the pink one; it is as fresh as when I wore it years ago," said her mother. "With a quoted, as she leisurely turned from little fresh-lace and natural flowers, I

"Oh, you good, darling mother!" exclaimed her impulsive daughter, givand holding a shapely little hand up to shall see him at the club ball next ing her two resounding kisses. Then, shall see him after executing an original, fairy glide vest field, my hand is quite as soft and realize the contrast between us. Yes, about the room, she went on: "Won?t I'll bring you to my feet then or never, Cousin Barbara open her eyes when she we devise all manuar of protections we devise all manuar of protections against it. For the sure large wearisome months in Alford, the present pent of society? Oh, mamma, it will be Cinderella over again."

place for the men who visit us from silks and laces combined to make up Barbara. Lawrence glaring at her from town. We often have such callers," her exquisite toilet, and diamonds behind a fan of ostrich plumes, with glittered upon her white throat and eyes which made her shrink within him mine, too."

"Men who visit you! Callers in the There uprose a vague tormentor to But for this the girl's happiness hop field?" she presently found tongue haunt her with the thought that, even would have been complete. But as an asked. arrayed in all this splendor, she was not innocent bird must feel knowing him- The boarder explained, and in a one-half so beautiful as Irene Park- self within reach of a poisonous reptile, ment at the others incredulity. Her hurst appeared in her plain stuff gown, so she felt in the presence of her cou-

and scratches. Only this afternoon legislated here and there like a lax and white passamine. It was Barwith me, and pulled several pounds of nymph; plucking some late blue-bells bara Lawrence. She had been in hid
behind a lattice heavity draped in smirushing business. "His method, as hands with \$1000 worth of silver certificates.

well as the instruments used were very cates.

Tridence in the like a lattice heavity draped in smirushing business. "His method, as hands with \$1000 worth of silver certificates.

well as the instruments used were very cates.

Tridence of a family row crops out.

clared Miss Lawrence.

"Do you think so? Why, I cannot as you say."

I clared Miss Lawrence.

A graceful stream of water went of the ball-room. Every one is couptor range of the ball-room. Every one is couptor range of the ball-room. The head of the patient of the ball-room was occasionally brought upon the elebelow the hop fletd; here some of the below the hop fletd; here some of the ball-room. Every one is couptor range of edge and an affidavit from Mrs. Was occasionally brought upon the elebelow the hop fletd; here some of the below the hop fletd; here some of the dentist to rest on. The head of the patient was occasionally brought upon the elebelow the hop fletd; here some of the ball-room. Every one is couptor range of edge and an affidavit from Mrs. Blank that the first half has been devated knee of the doctor, and upon the stroyed. Then the redemption bureau

of the passion they would have aroused.

she was felgning, to rearrange. But overtake you for ten minutes. You Irene, Miss Lawrence, I would have brought two ices." Then, after a Irene felt her color come and go as slight pause, he continued, "Your cousin has made me the happiest man on "I did not dream that I was not earth to-night by promising to be my quite alone, Mr. Alvord. I—surely, wife. We are to be married next " she hesitated, her embarrassment | August, when hops are ripe again, and returning twofold as she ventured a we can festoon the altar before which reference to her position upon the we plight our vows with the pale blosround—undignified, if not ludicrous, soms which I have come to love better Treasury will give the full value of the

> would not have assumed so absurd a with the ague, Barbara Lawrence turned without a word and left them. Sidney Alvord laughingly reassured But when, after a few happy moments spent with each other, the lovers floated "I have come prepared to spend the into the ball room to the seductive day with you, if you will permit me. measures of a waitz, she was not to be

"I don't imagine you would relish | heart's ambition, the defeated heiress and as she gazed into the vista of years | them, Monotony is out of the question ahead it seemed to her that there was The extreme limit in this direction with such a companion," he earnestly naught but emptiness in all earth's was reached in a recent case which is

Gaddis, a Cincinnati hack-driver back issue. The Enquirer of that city with seals unbroken, but when it was treasures a dollar bill of one first greentells that Salmon P. Chase, while Sec- opened there was absolutely nothing but retary of the Treasury, visited Cincinnati, "Shine, sir!" shouted Gaddis, then a bootblack, to a stranger in the Burnet House lebby. "Do your prettiest," said the gentleman, with a smile, "and I'll give you my photograph." The boy did not fall in very heartily with the proposition, as he had no particular use for the photographs of his customers, but after a little bantering he took the job. At the finish, the gentleman handed the boy a brand-new one dollar walking away. The boy glanced from semblance which his customer bore to the vignette in one corner of the green- no longer in existence.

expense.

A boarder in a fashionable uptown house, who had been delayed one night recently, arrived home as a seedy-looking individual came down the front steps with an armful of Spring overhouse and stopped the man.

"Where did you get those?"

face as he replied: "I'm a tailor around the corner, and war times. It had been away in a the gentlemen sent for me to press and fix their coats," The boarder suddenly remembered

that his own coat needed repairing, so he gave it to the man with instructions to fix it with the others, and return it. fragments recovered, to secure more When he got down to the table he said than half of the original deposit. to one of the boarders: "Jones. I met the tailor with you

Jones looked up wonderingly

"What are you talking about?" he

moment there was a panic. Several of

A Chinese Dentist.

satin and mashing diamonds came from behind a lattice heavily draped in smithe usual convenient little operating ally. Mr. Blank sends on the half of a baray"

"He is decidedly foppish and conthey smiled up into her eyesf as if glad celted, with all his foreign airs;" decided, with all his foreign airs;" decided Miss Lawrence.

"He fury of a tigress.

"Sidney Altient sat upon a common camp-stool, at having found so sweet an abiding place.

"Fool!" she hissed. "Sidney at having found so sweet an abiding place.

"Fool!" she hissed. "Sidney at the foot of the dentist." The parties operating table alongside of the dentist. The parties operating ally. Mr. Blank sends on the half of a stool of the dentist. The parties operating ally. Mr. Blank sends on the half of a stool of the dentist. The parties operating ally. Mr. Blank sends on the half of a stool of the dentist. The parties operating ally. Mr. Blank sends on the half of a stool of the dentist. The parties operating ally. Mr. Blank sends on the half of a stool of the dentist. The parties operating ally. Mr. Blank sends on the half of a stool of the dentist. The parties operating ally. Mr. Blank sends on the half of a stool of the dentist. The parties operating ally. Mr. Blank sends on the half of a stool of the dentist. The parties operating ally. Mr. Blank sends on the half of a stool of the stool of the dentist. The parties operating ally. Mr. Blank sends on the half of a stool of the stool of the dentist. The parties operating ally. Mr. Blank sends on the half of a stool of the stool of the dentist. The parties operating ally. Mr. Blank sends on the half of a stool of the stool of the dentist. The parties operation are stool of the stool of the dentist. The parties operation are stool of the dentist. The parties operation are stoo "Let them talk. Slander, however latter's right hand was his operating people know that there has been an exas she fixed her dark eyes upon Irene A narrow foot-bridge spanned the base, can in nowise touch an innocent case, containing curious and quaint inciting time over money in the Blank Parkhurst's beautiful face, a danger—
ous fire in them.

Dase, can in nowise touch an innocent struments. The rapidity with which family, and there is before them a vivid—
the Celestial extracted a decayed tooth picture of Blank clinging to one end of the root of the tooth. The filling of the successful. The sending of the two cavities was accomplished with like halves of a note of large denomination rapidity with a substance which looked by different people, each one swearing like tin foil."

> Don't take an impracticable position. Mirth is the best physician for man's

MUTILATED BANK NOTES. Treasury Can Tell of Greenbicks.

When a small portion of a United States note is returned to the Treasury with sufficient proof that the remainder original note. Naturally the greatest fire, and bits of bills with charred edges are constantly coming in for redemption.

But several instances have occurred where men, in their desperation at their loss, have simply boxed up a lot of ashes in which there was not the slightest Worth's. I was wondering if his fort, and have provided myself with Vowing vengeance upon the head of trace of the original material, and dethe girl who had robbed her of her manded hundreds and thousands of dollars for them. Such requests are, the monotony of a whole day in the hop | had fled hôme when the revelry was at | of course, refused, and the senders are field, Mr. Alvord," said Irene, meeting its height, to vent her terrible passion informed that their only recourse is to fully. "Flattery from lips of men of the his earnest gaze with a smile elequent | in the precincts of her own chamber; ask Congress by special act to indemnify

> still pending. A Texan wrote to the treasurer that a certain large amount of burned, and that he had forwarded the remains by express in a box. The box came all right, properly wrapped and air inside of it. Evidently that was all that was left of the man's money, but the department sent him a letter inquiring whether that was his meaning, or if he had forgotten to put in the pieces. His reply has not yet been re-

> Next to fire the young baby is put down in the department as the most destructive agent. Innumerable affidavits are received in which John Jones or whatever his name may be, "being duly sworn," deposes and says that his infant son did chew up and swallow the missing portions of certain \$5 bills, and that the said missing portions were thereby wholly destroyed and are now

The fashion of keeping small pet the Secretary of the Treasury had been dogs has also been the cause of many sure you will enjoy it," said Mrs. Park- having a little fun with him at his own solemn affidavits being sent to the deseem to take especial delight in masticating the fruit and reward of the many days of severe toil of the head of the

The fancy of mice for \$10 bills as lining for luxurious nests has been impressed upon the redemption bureau by a long series of examples. - Only a few coats. The boarder recognized some days ago several hundred dollars' worth of these as the property of friends in the of nest lining was redeemed for a Southern man who had for many years given up all idea of finding his missing treasure. There was \$700 of it in the A light smile flashed over the man's first place, notes of almost the first issue made by the Government daily in place supposed to be secure, and had disappeared. A quarter of a century later, in repairing the porch of the old house, the nest of the wealthy mouse had been discovered and enough of the

Also from the South come most of the mouldy, worm-eaten bills which coat as I was coming in, and I gave have been hidden in bottles or buried in the earth for years. There are not so many savings banks in the South as in thrifty New England, and hiding places

are used. But the habit of using the parlor or ment at the others incredulity. Her later appears in the plant sound gown, so one telt in the presence of ner could not dispel the sense blue-eyes twinkled, and dimples real her loyely face shaded by the rustic hat shaded member of the family who is all unaware of cits value. Years ago the clerks in the Redemption Bureau ceased A Chinese dentist is practicing in to declaim upon the stupidity of such

that the other half is destroyed and asking for the full value of the note. frequently looks like an attempt to defraud but the officials think that in most cases the senders believe they are telling the

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The Deluge.

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Last Friday afternoon, this dam gave in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. way, and the great-body of water rushed down the Conemaugh valley with irresistible force, carrying with i houses and all their contents, mills, factories, and nearly everything built by man. A heavy stone railroad bridge

below Johnstown stood the water? force and against it lodged buildings, rees, and drift of all kinds, until the mass was three-fourths of a mile long. This soon took fire from a stove, and "horrors were on horrors heaped" for the bundreds who were imprisoned in these buildings, unable to reach safety and burned to death in the trap. No

Than have ever been sold here, and will one knows how many human lives were also keep in stock such garden requisites lost; but the towns along the flood's as the demand seems to call for. We track contained perhaps 40,000 inhabitants, and estimates made on Monday. by men who had spent two days there, placed the number-of-dead-at fifteen housand. Besides, there are double And to have something nice in that line that number, possibly, who are homeless and destitute, many of them de prived of parents, all poor, and dis-VegetablePlants heartened by the deluge which removed

> We cannot realize the extent of this ad calamity; but nothing in the history-of-America-or-Europe has nearly equaled it in loss of life or property Vith it comes the opportunity to forget self and selfish interests and promptly meet the necessities of the unfortunates; and right noble has been the response. In great city and humble village, box, undle and purse have been devoted to relief, and it has been proven that in America the wealth for which so many labor without ceasing belongs, in a great emergency, to those who have the

reatest need. We cannot tell the story; but pic ture, if you can, towns and villages. their people yet engaged with the day's toil, when virtually without warding, the great messenger of destruction, traveling like the wind, wipes them out of existence, destroys almost all traces of he homes so attractive but a moment before, and hastens into eternity thousands of souls. Those who survived ment, their means of earning a liveli hood in most cases washed away, th

future dark. The Cambria Iron and Steel Works one of the largest in the world, were located at Johnstown but were washed away. They will be rebuilt, but it will e months before work can be resumed. In the meantime the survivors must b -fed,-clothed,-and-cared-for.

Many instances of heroic deeds are recorded; many met death with that almness that comes not from philosophy or stoicism; many are doing grand work in gathering in the little ones who are now orphans. A lew; with no humane instincts, spent the following day robbing the dead, but a tew of these

Also, First and Second Quality Shingles long list of smaller places have been a long list of smaller places have been to find on how they treated the house. Elle Rodmes under water and badly damaged; but Hestand, Edgar Favoct, David Lovety, etc. the overwhelming disaster in the Conenaugh valley so overshadows all others that little is said about them. With all our advantages of climate and soil, ve must rejoice that from catamities by flood we are not liable to suffer.

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Things look decidedly busines like at Union Depot. There are now three tracks on their siding, one nea the building, for store goods, with scales underneath; the second for berry cars; the third for cars containing empty

The Feast of Flowers and Flow of Song," to morrow evening, at the Crescent Conemaugh Lake is (or was) a nearly teresting occasion. It is Children's Sunday, and the church will be beautifully decorated with flowers. The pubthis time without paying the accumulated about fourteen miles from Johnstown. | lic are cordially invited to witness it.

At least one box of useful article series; and having a record of eighteen Railroad. For some years the dam was sent from Hammonton to the Pennand a half years of business management has been considered unsafe, and some sylvania sufferers, this week. It is a without a loss, is sufficient evidence that efforts have been made to relieve the worthy cause. If any of our readers the affairs of this Association are care pressure upon it. The lake was about have any spare articles like garments, six miles long and two miles wide, first bedding, etc., they may be taken to the and most profitable way of saving and built by the State as a feeder for the store of E. Stockwell who will see that canale but for years not used, and was they are properly boxed and shipped owned by a club of wealthy men, who The railroad companies forward such A. W. COCHRAN. Druggist. List of unclaimed letters remaining

> Saturday, June 8th, 1889: Miss Josephine Potter.
> Florence Matthews Mrs. L. P. Kramer.

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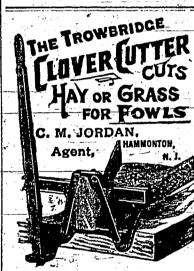
dvertised.

CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M The younger employes of the Fruit Growers' Union are in the habit of riding back and forth as cars are drilled in and out of the Union grounds. Wednesday night, Walter Stevens sat on the running-board on top of a refrigerator, and when it was drawn close to the next car, both of his legs were caught between the projecting ends of the running-board, and before he could release them they were very badly bruised. He

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Read the Republican.

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BATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1889.

Bev. E. M. Ogden's father visited Hammonton last week.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

George Fiedler has a fine new silent ratchet Star bicycle.

to-morrow evening will be, "The moral

Charlie Parkhurst-expects to er Principal Matthews received, or ter Lebigh University this year. James Ross and family, of Bay City, have moved to Hammonton. Rev. Mr. Rundall's subject for

a pleasant trip to New York and Boston, this week.

the Fourth of July. Mrs. Warren Samson is expected

party of guests and servants, started for | may be ready for publication next week. | must be relieved, cost what it may. Dryden Springe, N. Y.

Special exercises by the children in the Universalist Church, to-morrow next. 12th inst., afternoon and evening, evening. Friends invited.

Rev. Mr. Lawrence and wife entertained Mrs. Lawrence's parents for a day or two, this week. The Odd Fellows Lodge added

ten dollars to Hammonton's contribution to the Johnstown relief fund. Will. Maloney and wife will be

of Ed. Bennett's double house. Money is in good demand, and him on that occasion. both Loan Associations sold all they had | Mr. Marshall, agent of the Meton hand, this week, at good figures.

Miss Bertha Hoyt, of Worcester, Mass., a good thing for many sufferers. spent part of the week with relatives in The tollowing will explain itself. We don't appreciate the variety

of summer weather given us. Thursday, with mercury down to fitty-five and a strong wind blowing. Stone is being drawn to Daniel Hurley's lot, corner of Pleasant and have credited the same to the Relief Fund,

house is to be built there. Berry prices have not materially advanced, this week, and many grower have not received from them enough to pay their expenses.

Messrs. Albert Adams and Frank opened a commission house on North Water Street, Philadelphia. Success to

first-class warp furnished. George approval. SCHACHTE, on Pleasant Mills Road, Hammonton. P. O. box 288. Orders

exercises by members of the Sunday of short-cake. Mr. William Baker brought us Hat' nine undertook to play a game of

Sharplers, and one measured 5; inches and two of their number crippled. In common sense and civility, it may be A member of our B. B. Club was so enthusinatically for first base as to bring them to their reason. kind enough to hand us the full score of sprain his ankle, seriously. In the fifth, recent games played; but we have not the relief pitcher ran to the home had time to put them in type. If the plate to catch the ball in time to put out favor is continued, we will hereafter a runner; some one interfered, deflected publish the figures. Last Saturday's the course of the ball, and it struck the game with the McKinley Club, of Phil. pitcher on the nose, breaking the bove adelphia, resulted, as usual, in victory and causing a copious flow of claret. for Hammonton, by a score of 18 to 11. The game was not resumed. A specta-We are pleased to record the gentle- tor remarked, "Base-ball is a dangerous manly deportment of this club.

Dr. J. M. Peebles has sold the Milantic Mirror to Mr. John A. Bur- on Sunday evening, and by berry disroughs, a worthy young man who has paiches the next morning, that a mass in the doctor's employ for several years. The editorial management of the paper

will not be changed. Jacob Milhi showed us a crate o his berries, part Stars, the balance his new variety (we didn't learn the fiame). They were all magnificent, and severa from the latter variety measured six nches each in circumference.

Wednesday, the list of graduates from our county schools. We haven't the pames yet, but Hammonton leads, as usual, with eleven in the regular course and seven in the advanced class. One of our business men packed

a generous box of goods from his stock and shipped it to the Pennsylvania We understand that preparations remarked: "Well, I never did anything who are trustees of the relief fund. On are being made to properly celebrate in my life that made me feel so good."

Mise S. S. Nivison, M. D., with at addresses, and refreshments. Details like that in the Conemangh Valley A strawberry festival will be held _ 19. The Journal, in commenting of in the Rosedale Chapel, on Wednesday | the recent appointment of assistant as

for the benefit of the Sunday School. Admission free, and everybody invited. Strawberries, ice cream, confectionery,

To-morrow will be "Children's Day" at the Methodist Church, with radical improvement. How does their special exercises in the morning. Prof. Thorpe is expected to speak in the eve oath, wherein he swears that the figures ning. Those who have heard the Pro- (\$100) are the amount for which the found "at home" in the western half fessor will want to hear him again, and property would sell by private contract? those who have not will do well to hear

ropolitan Life Insurance Company, has The Loyal Temperance Legion shown us a letter which states that the road men for \$133,000. They will re will meet next Friday, June 14th, at 4 Company's claims in Johnstown, Pa., move the buildings and divide the o'clock P. M., in Sons of Temperance and vicinity, will run well up into the ground up into building lots. The hundreds. These will be paid as soon Mrs. Mary Marcy and her niece, as established, and will doubtless prove grounds have also been purchased by

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 5, 1889.

W. R. Tilton, Trensurer:
We have your esteemed favor of the 4th
inst, covering draft for \$108.46, being contri-J., towards the reflef of the sufferers by the recent terrible disasters in this State. W and her to assure you of our sincers apprecia tion of your action, and that you will expres Tilton Streets, and rumor states that a Faithfully Yours.

It was a large and appreciativ nudience that greeted the Glee Club. last Saturday evening; and it was a tine entertainment to which this audience listened. By themselves, the Ciubhave always pleased their audiences, and on this occasion they had the assistance of the distinguished soloists, Mr. Probably there's no use in saying John F. Rhodes, violinist, and Mr. anything about it, but next Monday Oskar Hentschol, flutist. The latter evening is the appointed time for a gentleman was a stranger, but proved pleasant feelings all around. But a few regular meeting of the Hammonton himself a worthy associate of Mr. R. evenings previous, some ladies going who is deservedly popular here. The

Last Saturday, Mr. P. H. Brown gave us a quart each of "Hoffman" and way; but the young boor called out: "Warfield, No. 2" strawberries, with a "Look out!" and whizzed past, obliging There will be a festival in the request to care for them and see how them to turn out. I have also heard grove adjoining the M. E. Church at long they would keep. The weather several complaints recently, that those New Columbia, next Saturday, 15th, had been very unfavorable, all berries who—ride bicycles are often reckless afternoon and evening. Plenty of good being full of water, At noon, Tuesday, about running close to young or skittish. the Warfields were very soft, dripping, horses, and have several times nearly st. Mark's Church, Whitsun-day, part of them spoiled for the table. The caused serious accidents. In one case, June 9th, 1889. Holy Communion, 7:30 Hollmans were firmer, but too soft to a bicycle passed close to a team, in the A.M. Morning Prayer, Sermon, and keep longer. Under the circumstances, evening, and another, on the opposite Holy Communion at 10:30. Evening a berry that will keep good for three side, was but a few feet behind the first Prayer, 4:00 P. M. Sunday School at 3. days, without any special care, is doing one. In springing to one side to avoid Children's Day, to morrow, in well. There was a box of Jessies and the first, the horse came very near runthe Presbyterian and Baptist Churches, one of May Kings with the above, but ning into the second bicycle, which was In place of the usual morning service we "spoiled" them on Sunday. We running at a rapid rate. Such a colliswill be music, recitations, and other intimated last week that we were fond ion twould have been quite likely to

a quart basket of strawberries, as full as base-ball, Wednesday. They didn't means of locomotion, and I am not in it could be without heaping, and it con- finish the fifth liming, but the "Plugs" favor of unnecessarily restricting those tailed only 24 berries. They were the were in the soup" by a score of 21 to 8, who use them, but if they do not use the first inning, Geo. A. Elvins jumped necessary to take stringent means to I fate on that ball field,"

menting would be held in Union Hall menting would be need in Onion Land, on Monday evening, to devise means to follow the sufferers by flood in western Pennsylvania. We expected to see the ball filled; but forty were present.

It was announced in the churches

The meeting was called to order by Rev. Mr. Ogden: H. W. Wilber was elected chairman; O. E. Hoyt, Secretary; W. R. Tilton, Treasurer. The chairman and others made a few remarks, suggestions were heard from several, and, on motion, Messrs. Moses Stockwell, Rev. H. R. Rundall, H. E. Andrews, George-Elvins, and Z. -U. Matthews were appointed a committee to solicit money subscriptions. These and on Tuesday the treasurer, in accordance with a vote of the meeting, sent sufferers. As he nailed on the cover he | \$108 to Drexel & Co., Philadelphia, Wednesday this was increased to \$135, The Grand Army Post and Sons certainly a creditable sum from our of Veterans expect to have a grand little town, considering everything. good time at the Park on the Fourth of But, under the circumstances, it is July, with games of various kinds, no time to study economy. A disaster

> sessors in Atlantic City, says that an improvement in the methods of assessment is needed, and gives an example "A certain property for which the owner asks \$65,000 is assessed at four hundred dollars." Verily, they do need a assessor reconcile such work with his

> The old excursion grounds, in Atlantic City, including the Sea View Excursion House, have been purchased by a syndicate of Pennsylvania Rail-West Jersey Excursion House and the same syndicate. They will dispose of the building and land in a similar

Albert F. Randolph, a Bridge ton builder, has been awarded the contract to erect the buildings for the electric plant of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad in Atlantic City. The plant will comprise two brick buildings each fifty by lifty feet. C. Edw. Woodnutt. son of our townsman Chas. Woodnutt is foreman in charge of the work.

Hammonton has so far contribted \$173.76 to the Relief Fund. We hope that every town of its size will do

MR. EDITOR: Going along the Avenue, recently, two young gents withbieveles passed me, and as I stepped aside one said: "Thanks," the other said, "I am obliged to you." This was all right, and as it should be, and leaves along the sidewalk heard a whistle beand supposing any young gentlemar coming with a bicycle would have the civility to turn out, kept quietly on their result in spoiling a valuable horse, if

The "Hummontons" and "Plug nothing worse. The bicycle is a very convenient for \$1,25, cash.

Married.

both of Hammonton, N. J.

game, as played here." Another said: for Connecticut, where they intend The happy couple started immediately passed all through the last war, and spend some time with relatives of the than to tempt bride.

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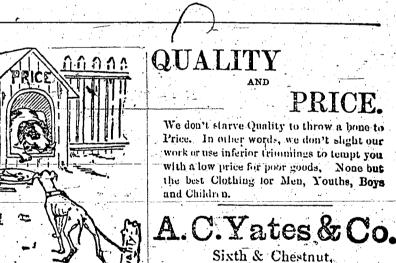
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Ledger Building,



Prince Royal is thought well-of for -Patron, 2.141, will not trot in pub-

with his runners,

training at Belmont Course. -The stable of Theodore Winters

-Proctor Knott and Spokane are

Glenair out of Henkley, by Robert Fulton, died at Palmer, Mass., re-

Driving Club's \$10,000 Merchants' and Manufacturers' Guaranteed stake have made good their second payment, Mark

-For Hanover's more than indifferent showing in the Brooklyn haudicap there can be no accounting, for at five urlongs he quit like a coward; but he, in a measure, retrieved himself when, two days later, he came out, like the

track on Saturday May 18th. Time, 2.401, 2.341. After the race Mr. Ger- was good for Harwinton, but not in knowing that he ever heard the bell in quick time, and the parties went being, and had added M to his name in order to distinguish him from the army order to distinguish him from the army of Johns that are floating around the and there, in the middle of the road rold to an acquaintance, but got noting see and races. The Bille matter, however, proved much more serious. He was protested for not only trotting / under a wrong name, but also out of his class. The evidence was produced by two parties both of whom offered train?"

yong the town line into Harwinton, money. 'I have written him,' said Jerrold to an acquaintance, but got noting ing.' 'Strange,' said the other, 'for he is a man full of kindness. 'Yes,' rejoined driver acting as subscribing with Jerrold, 'unremitting kindness.'

ness, and they all got into the hack and drove rapidly back in time to take the Newspapers. by two parties, both of whom offered train." as Mr. Trimble did not feel disposed to

ges were Messes. Johnson, Hughes and

THE MAN OF IRON Personal Peculiarities of the Ger

last few years, his mustache is white as rice swamp, than to pass through life snow and his walk-less-erect than in under the harrow of debt. Let no former years, but the power of his face young man misjudge himself unfortand the might of his eyes live still the unate or truly poor so long as he has ton years ago. When the full use of his limbs and faculties he sits down it is as if he was on guard, and is substantially free from debt. shing His Work. -W. A. Brown will be the starter at his sword laid across his knees, as for Hunger, cold, rags, hard work, control of the St. Paul meeting. merly old Hagen used to sit, and though tempt, suspicion, unjust reproach, are have glorified thee on the carth, having disagreeable; but debt is infinitely accomplished the work which thou hast ness, he is a Hagen in faithfulness, and, worse than them all. And, if it had given me to do. -John 17:4. "Dod" Irwin has sixteen horses in if need be, in stern wrath. And he is pleased God to spare either or all of

Bismark, as everybody knows, is not I should have most carnestly sought to The prospects are bright for a big an orator—I nearly said thank God, he impress upon them is, "Never run into Lesson Outline: is no orator. His speech has been debt! Avoid pecuniary obligation as likened to a forest stream which rum- you would pestilence or famine. If you -French Park has thrown out a bles over stones and roots. The com- have but fifty cents, and can get no parison is somewhat poor.

I think I know a better, though a corn, parch it, and live on it, rather

Ex-Mayor Nolan, of the Bever immovable for a moment, gathers new rifice all he owes; I speak of real debtwyck Stable, offered \$25,000 for Spo-kyck Stable, offered \$25,000 for Spo-strength to flow, becomes thin once that which involves risk or sacrifice on again, and so forth. Thus it is with the one side, obligation and dependence the Chancellor's words; first half a sen- on the other-and I say from all such The sum of \$20,000 is offered for a tence comes out, then he hesitates, stops let every youth humbly pray God to

great race of two miles and repeat, to be run at Fresno, Cal. on Wednesday, goes on again. It is evident that to Work has begun on the new track speak is a physical exertion, and even at Linden, near Elizabeth, N. J. The inaugural meeting will be held-October talk fluently.

The Dwyer Brothers lost on May

appears very soon. The form of his speech is improvised on the spur of the moment, but unlike many fluent speakers, he does not use the first expression which may come to his mind, but while the first helf of a sent touching as a starry night, embalmed

The Dwyer Brothers lost on May

The Dwyer Brothers lost on May The Dwyer Brothers lost on May which may come to his mind, but while took, and that is as deathful and he is uttering the first half of a senout of Heliotrope, by imported Knight tence he is thinking how to shape the second half in order to express exactly are many others which are not genutative. -The black mare Idlewild, 2.291, by joke or slight observation he speaks ances which true devotion is known cently. She was owned by T. Blanchard, and was heavy in foal to Alcanment of a political subject this painful. It purifies the soul, reforms the Henry Ward, owned by Stevenson which shows that he endeavors not to votion is the most rational or quanties, lean (Luke 23 : 6).

Crothers, Roslyn Heights Stock Farm, say a syllable which he can not reconfor it emanates from affections inherent What is truth? (John 18 : 38).

fully considered.

casting him with the object of probing this quality it can sound extremely soft votion from the ordinary abodes of icer, he struggled so violently as and flattering, and I should not be sur- men, and confine it exclusively to the to fracture his spinal column. It then was a matter of mercy to put him out prised if in formers years, when he was sanctuary. True deviction is everywas a matter of mercy to put him out of misery and he was shot. The horse was in James H. Goldsmith's stable.

Hanover of old, and spread-eagled such sprinters as Guarantee, Eolian and Eolo at seven furlongs in 1.281, within the highway in the town of Harwinton, agreeable aspect under the influence of Conn., "under circumstances which devotion. Domestic life becomes more Conn., "under circumstances which neaceable: the attachment of husband (Matt. 27:17). won the 2.35 purse at Fleetwood on Thursday May 23d in straight heats in about 25 years of age, had arranged to 2.263, 2.263, 2.284, is by Messenger Chief, dam by Cropple, son The knot could not be in the c Chief, dam by Crople, son marry one of Harwinton's young ladies. Ity. Whatever, than's station be in lease him (Luke 23:16).

Of Mambrino Chief She was The knot-could not be tied until a li-this world be ought to fulfill the du-Will ye...that I release unto you the bred by George A. Singerly, cense was had from the Town Registrar, ties it imposes on him. Now the first, king of the Jews? (John 18:39).
who sold het to her present owner, and the husband-elect procured one in the holiest, the one paramount to all III. The Cruel Rejection: James Green, her trainer and driver, Harwinton. Then he and his affianced duties, is to adore his Creator and no has developed her nicely, and an offer got into a carriage and went to a clergy-excuse can exempt from its discharge. man's residence in Terryville, where -T. Trimble's b. g. Rillie beat F. many of the Harwinton people attend Gerkin's ch. g. John M. in a race to church. "But when the license was wagon for \$100 over the Fleetwood produced the cleryman told him it produced, the clergyman told him it

kin offered to match John M. against Terryville, and he could not violate the the first apple was eaten by the first Billie for \$500, a proposition that was the law. The unhappy couple were in pair?' is far fetched, but one cannot not accepted. Still the argument led a quandary, as they intended starting deny the humor of it. Again, in the to a discussion that showed that both in an early train on their wedding trip; conundrum, 'Why is blindman's buff horses were sailing under false colors.

It was shown that John M. had trotted but they finally adopted the proposition feeling for a fellow creature,' there is a It was shown that John M. had trotted of the clergyman that he get into the direct application which is also unquestand he was promptly fined \$50 for hack with them and drive over into the tionably humorous. Then, as another changing his name. Mabbitt claimed town of Harwinton and there tie the that he entered the horse without knot. The driver puthis horsesthrough parent, there was Douglass Jerrold's

h TRUTH can be outraged by silence brings the matter home to one's reali- 1 :10).

Horace Greely on Debt.

For my own part-and I speak from sad experience-I would rather be Bismark has grown old during the convict in a state prison, a slave in a

on guard at the gates of the Father- my sons to be the support and solace | LESSON Toric: Sentenced through of my declining years, the lesson which Cowardice Proctor Knott and Spokane are likely to meet again in the American Derby at Chicago.

—St. Alban's, 2:201, is being driven on the road at New York by his owner, Mr. Reed.

—David Bonner is driving the b. s. Mambrino Startle, on the road.

—Ithink I know a better, though a corn, paren it, and live on it, rather technical one—namely, his speech is like quicksilver drawn out. Take a drop of quicksilver containing some lead or zinc; put it on a pane of glass and hold it slantingly. The drop swells and rolls, but presently it stops, becomes thinner and longer, remains the means of paying at some little sactors.

But on closer observation the reason The world judges wrongly of devo-—It was Exile's third start in the appears very soon. The form of his tion; because the world does not know. what he wishes to say. If he makes a ine, although they affect the appearquickly and without hesitation but as to wear. Sincere devotion never ly accurate expression, the result of morals, and fulfills with exactitude all Pilate asked him, saying, Art thou the which shows that he and apparent, moral and religious duties. True de- King? (Luke 23:3). which-shows that-he endeavors not to votion is the most rational of qualities. Chestnut Hill, dropped a bay colt by cile with his responsible position. This in our nature. We are formed by III. The Silent Lord: Champion Morrill, record 2.27, on May is the reason why his speeches concerninature to venerate what is good and

ing foreign politics read like official di- what is great, and love what is ami- Yea, he opened not his mouth (Isa plomatic documents; every word is care- able. Even inanimate objects excite 53:7). such emotions in our souls. We love He gave him no answer, fully considered.

Such emotions in our souls.

We love one word)Matt. 27:14).

His voice is peculiar, high-pitched, a beautiful landscape; we admire a He held his peace, and answered noth Hopkins, of St. Clair, Mich., has trans. and not very powerful. It has been tranquil sea. Great achievements exferred his nominations to Mr. Gitzen called a thin voice, but this only excite us still more strongly, and an presses one of its qualities. Another is beroic example of gratitude leaves us that it is so remarkably young that one without other utterance than tears. through Colonel Clark, has carried the would think it almost incredible for a All these sentiments are rational when through Colonel Clark, has carried the would think it almost incredible for a All these sentiments are rational when war into the enemy's camp by citing man of his age to possess such a voice. If one does not see him while he is speaking it is difficult to believe that it is not a young lieutenant of 28 who is speaking (which, by the way, is rather central deserving of love, only when it is a view since the more lovel drawl of the orelight, b. g., record 2.28, by a pity, since the snarl and drawl of the perfect, or should power be only Starlight, dam by Volunteer, was troub-German lieutenant is proverbially dedreaded when it is not infinite?

led with an ulcerated tooth and in testable.) But put in connection with It is an error to wish to banish de-

it is unquestionably false. The bee Then released he unto them Barabbas your home with you. She did so, and extracts the honey from the flowers Ye have a custom, that I should release band laid out on a table with a white without hurting them, and leaves them unto you one (John 18:39).

fresh as it found them. True devotion He had determined to release him.) Acts A despatch from New Haven relates does still better; it embellishes all it 3:13.

Jerrold's Joke.

The familiar inquiry, 'is it true that remark about a man to whom he had repeatedly written in gain for some

In the nineteenth century we wrote our books day by day, hour by hour, Their voices provailed (Luke 23: 23). as Mr. Trimine da not leet disposed to accept their proposition or submit evidence that would prove his eligibility, belves to make those virtues appear in both he and his horse were expelled and us which really we have not, as to avoid given twenty days to show why such those imperfections which may dishoner expulsion should not stand. The jud- or us.

We are not so much to strain our-light. The only possible daily book of the newspaper. Eliza Cook very truly said: "To-appreciate the value of newspapers, we have only to suppose them discontinued for a month." That the rapidity of 23:125).

Take him yourselves, and crucify him said: "To-appreciate the value of newspapers, we have only to suppose them discontinued for a month." That We are not so much to strain our spreading thought with the rapidity of Jesus he delivered up to their will (Luke

-SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY JUNE 9, 1899. Jasus Before Pilate. LESSON TEXT.

(Mark 15 : 1-20. - Memory verses, 14-15.) LESSON PLAN.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER :

1. The Formal Hearing, vs. 1-5. 2. The Proffered Release, vs. 6-14. 3. The Cowardly Consent, vs. 15-20. GOLDEN TEXT: Pilate saith unto them, Take ye him, and crucify him John 19:6.

DAILY HOME READINGS M.-Mark 15 : 1-20. Sentenced through cowardice.
T.—Matt. 27,: 1-26. Matthew's parallel narrative.

lel narrative. T.—John 18: 28-19: 16. John's parallel narrative. S.—Acts 4: 13-30. Boldness

-Luke 23 : 1-26. Luke's paral-

S.—P.sa. 1:1-12. The Lord triumphant. LESSON ANALYSIS. I. THE FORMAL HEARING.

The Accusing Throng: many things (3). The chief priests and the scribes stood

vehemently accusing him (Luke II. The Questioning Judge: swerest thou nothing? (4). Hearest thou not how many things they witness against thee?

Jesus no more answered anythin (5)

When he was reviled, reviled not again (1 Pet. 2:23). Jesus, and carried him away, and

Binding (3) Removing; (4) Arraign-

(1) Pilate's 'direct question; (2)
Jesus explicit answer.

3. Sesus no more answered anything." (1) Repelled no charges; (2)
Replied to no questions; (3) Responded to no appeals; (4) Asked no favors. II. THE PROFFERED RELEASE.

The Customary Release: prisoner (6).
The governor was wont to release. (Matt. 27:26).

should ask for Barabbas (Matt. flow last year the ladies of the Society Away with this man, and release unto us Barabbas (Luke 23:18).

the King of the Jews?" (1) Pilate —A game of base ball at Long bas; (3) Acceptance and rejection.
"They cried out exceedingly, nultitifile; (2) The moving power; but ugain sank to the ground :

III. THE COWARDLY CONSENT. Pilate wishing to content the multi-

Perverting Justice:
Pilate...,delivered Jesus,....to be Pilate...delivered Jesus,...to be crucifled (15).

I am innocent of the blood of this righteous man (Matt. 27:24).

found no fault in this man (Luke

Nothing worthy of death hath been done by him (Luke 23:15).

Ye by the hand of lawless men did 23:14). crucify (Acts 2:23),

They smote his head, ... and did spit upon him (19).

His visage was so marred (Isa. 52:14). He was wounded,...he was bruised (18a. 65: 5).

They spat upon him, and took the reed and smote him (Matt. 27: 30).

They struck him with their hands (John

19:3).
1. "Pilate wishing to content the released,...delivered." multitude, released, ...delivered."
(1) Pilate's authority; (2) Pilate's aim; (Pilate's acts.
"They began to salute him." (1)
The mocking band; (2) The mocking salutation; (3) The mocking treatment.
3. "They lead him out to crucify

him." (1) The strange procession;
(2) The sad errand. LESSON BIBLE READING. PONTIUS PILATE.

Governor of Judea (Luke 3:1). A cruel governor (Luke 13:1). Jesus was sent to him (Matt. 27:2 Pilate tried to release him (John 19: 12 : Acts 3 : 13). Pilate failed to release him (Matt. 27: 24; John 19:16). Sought to please the people (Mark 15:15).

Made friendship with Herod (Luke Feared to condemn Jesus (John 19:8). Conspired against him (Acts 4::27).

People clamored against him (Acts 4::27).

13:28).

Jesus witness well before him (1 Tim. 6:13). Placed title on cross (John 19:19). Permitted the burial of Jesus (Matt. 27:58; John 19:38). Sealed the grave (Matt. 27: 62-66).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS Matthew and Mark place the three denials of Peter after the account of the night-trial before Caiaphas, but without implying that all three occured afterwards. Luke, who omits the night-trial, places them before the morning session of the Sanhedrin.
John places the second and third together, Luke stating that an hour inervened. It seems probable that the third denial occurred about the close o the examination before Caiaphas; that formal) meeting of the Sanhedrin was

passed in maltreatment of our Lord.

The place of this meeting was the house of Caiaphas; that of the trial before Pilate was probably the summer palace of Herod, on Mount Zion, west of the Temple. Others think Herod occupied this himself, and that the "Prætorium" (v. 16) was in the fortress delivered/him up." (1) Plotting; (2) Antonia, at the northwest corner of the

The time was certainly Friday morning.

2. "Art thou the King of the Jews? ing, and, according to the shronology adopted in these articles; this was the same of Rome." 15th of Nisan (April 7), year of Rome 783,—A. D. 30.

hearted persons to open their pocket-books has been exposed in Atlanta. The scheme was worked by a man and his wife. The latter went from house He used to release unto them one to house asking for money with which / to_bury_her_husband._She_received several contributions, but one lady to her great surprise found the hussheet thrown over him. She was much moved by the sight and pulling out her purse gave the "widow" several dollars in small change. After leaving the Will ye that I release unto you the house the lady discovered that she had forgotten her handkerchief and returned to get it. Upon re-entering the room she was shocked to see the "dead man" sitting up counting the money.

-The New Orleans Woman's Club which started with twelve member quently disburses \$2000 in one year. The club has its own building and operates an employment bureau in con prises. During the Mississippi over-

Not this man, but Barabbas (John store in Plainfield, N. J., recently, swarming upon a quantity of com e denied the Holy and Righteous One (Acts 3:14).

There were thousands of the little insects, and their presence determined upon a quantity of comb honey in one of the show windows.

There were thousands of the little insects, and their presence determined to the little insects. prisoner," (1) A custom of official clemency; (2) An opportunity of releasing Jesus; (3) A test of Jewish When night came the grocer and his releasing Jesus; (3) A test of Jewish clerks smoked the store with sulphur,

and the people; (2) Jesus and Barab- Branch recently was suddenly terminated by the center fielder falling head foremost into a nest of thirty-two Crucify him." (1) The shouting garter snakes. He pleked himself up, (3) The cruel demand; (4) The prostrated by fright, and it was half an cowering judge; (5) The silent vic- hour before he recovered sufficiently to walk. His companions killed the reptiles with their bats. There is a mania among fashionable women, says the Table Talk, for

finding words or phrases with which to The generality of women use "Yours Truly; 3 a lesser number, "Sincerely yours," and a few more, "As ever," or "Cordially." It is interesting to learn that Mrs. Cleveland and Amelie Rives. both conclude their private correspondence with the brief "Cordially."

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON:

city, it is no great job for him to con

New Springs of Joy.

lso springs of water. And he gave her he upper springs and the nether springs," oshua it: 19.

The city of Debir was the Boston of his daughter Achsah as a prize to any

one who would capture that city. It was a strange thing for Caleb to do; and yet the man who would take the city would have, at any rate, two elements of manhood—bravery and patriotism. With Caleb's daughter as a prize to call

THE NETHER SPRINGS.

and glories in the world to come which

to pay for an entertainment sometimes come around it and look through the openings in With Caleb's daughter as a prize to call fight for, Gen. Otherle rode into the pattle. The gates of Debir-were thundered into the dust, and the city of books lay at the feet of the conquerors. The work done, Othn el comes back to laim his bride. Having conquered the

quer the girl's heart; for however fainthearted a woman herself may be, she always loves courage in a man. I never in prose, sings that praise in a canto. Christopher Wren, unable to describe it in language, sprung it into the arches of having gone by, Othniel and Achsah are about to go to their new home. However loudly the cymbals may class all the fascination of allegory. Handel, forth from beneath the aftar of the person. The parade which signalized hearted a woman herself may be, she are about to go to their new home. all the fascination of allegory. Handel, However loudly the cymbals may clash—with ordinary music unable to reach the and the laughter ring, parents are allways sad when a fondly cherished oratio. Oh, there is no life on earth so daughter goes off to stay; and Achean hand a control of the paragraph of the double character of Pontiff and Emperor. The parade which signalized the temple; another at the door of "the leight of the theme, rouses it up in an lorse of many mansions." Upper daughter goes off to stay; and Achean hand a control of the most gorge-plant of the door of the most gorge-plant of the double character of Pontiff and Emperor. The parade which signalized the double character of Pontiff and Emperor. The parade which signalized the double character of Pontiff and Emperor. The parade which signalized the double character of Pontiff and Emperor. The parade which signalized the double character of Pontiff and Emperor. The parade which signalized the temple; another at the double character of Pontiff and Emperor. The parade which signalized the temple; another at the doro of "the large the parade which signalized the temple; another at the door of "the large the parade which signalized the temple; another at the door of "the large the parade which signalized the temple; another at the door of the parade which signalized the parade which s the daughter of Caleb, knows that now is the time to ask almost anything she wants of her father. It seems that Caleb, the good old man, had given as a wedding present to his daughter a piece of land that was mountainous, and loping southward toward the deserts of trabla swept with some very bot w

of land that was mountainous, and sloping southward toward the deserts of Arabia swept with some very hot winds. It was called "a south land." But humblest Christian man that you know Achsah wants an addition of property; she wants a piece of land that is well watered and fertile. Now it is no won- was a reason of sunshine. Take the humblest Christian man that you know humblest Christian man that you know awhole season of sunshine. Take the humblest Christian man that you know drop of that liquid life! Toss before our vision those fountains of God, rainbowed with eternal victory! Hear it. They are never sick there, not so much is the standard problem, and the standard problem of the property is those anticipated raptures! Pour around the roots of the parched tongue one for those anticipated raptures! Pour around the roots of the parched tongue one for those anticipated raptures! Pour around the roots of the parched tongue one for those anticipated raptures! Pour around the roots of the parched tongue one for the roots of the roots of the parched tongue one for the roots der that Caleb standing amidst the bridal party, his eyes so full of tears because she was going away that he could hardly see her at all, gives her more than she asks: She said to him: "Thou hast given me a south land; give me also springs of water. And he gave her the upper springs, and the nether spring 1." What a suggestive passage! The fact is, that as Caleb the father gave Achsah the daughter a south land, so

GOD GIVES TO US ULL WORLD. I am very thankful He has given it to us. But I am like Achsah in the fact that I want a larger portion. Trees and he comes to die, though he may be

well in their places; but he who has nothing but this world for a portion has no portion at all. It is a mountainous and, sloping off toward the desert-of sorrow, swept by flery siroccos; it is 's south land,' a poor portion for an man that tries to put his trust in it the future. Oh, these nether SPRINGS OF COMFORT!

What has been your experience? What has been the experience of every man of every woman, that has tried this world for a portion? Queen Elizabeth amidst the surroundings of pomp, unhappy because the painter sketches too minutely the wrinkles on her face and she indignantly cries out: "You must strike off my likeness without any shadows!" Hogarth, at the very height of h

artistic triumph, is stung almost to death with chagrin because the painting he had dedicated to the King does not seem to be acceptable; for George I cries out: "Who is this Hogarth Take his trumpery out of my presence!"

Brinsley Sheridan thrilled the earth with his eloquence, but his last words were, I am absolutely undone!'
Walter Scott, fumbling around the ink stand, trying to write, says to his room; there is no rest for Sir Walter but wealthiest man in his day, or, at any rate, only second in wealth, says: "I

SUCCESSFUL WORLDLINGS -pick me out ten successful worldlings. and you cannot flud more than one that the bridge; care drags him back. Take your stand at 2 o'clock at the corner of ner of Canal street and Broadway, and see the agonized physiognomies. Your. tailers, as a class—as a class, are they happy? No. Care dogs their steps; and, making no appeal to God for help or comfort, they are tossed every whither. How has it been with your my hearer? Are you more contented in the house of fourteen rooms than ve were in the two rooms you had in a l not had more care and worriment since you won that fifty thousand consistent that old father Calebon case on the wording you did before? Some of the poorest day of his daughter wanted to make her men I have ever known have been those just as happy as possible. Though Othors of great fortune. A man of small niel/was taking her away, and his heart saved you may be saved. "Whosoever saved you may be saved. "Whosoever saved you may be saved."

The men who commit suicide because "Behold, eighty-three Chris ian man, if you could see what a that now is the accepted time, and now tinuation.

are his cup bearers; if he sit down to that old fellow with the worn out coat;" the angels of God cry: "Lift up your heads, ye everlasting gates, and let him come in." Fastidious people cry: "Get off my front steps!" the doorkeeper of st

carried out in a pine box to the potter's field, to that potter's field the chariots as they look over and down and see us, of Christ will come down, and the cave and say: "Poor things away down in of Christ will come down, and the cave the world"! And when some poor cheaven tion of religion. It makes a man all when we stand around the couch of

gold! Oh nether springs of comfort and tribulation! When you see, you of day of your the world, what satisfaction there is on DELIY

sardonyx. HAPPY CHRISTIANS.

the graves of your dead? 'Tis religion that can give Sweetest pleasures while we live; 'Tis religion can supply Sweetest comfort when we die.

But I have something better to tell of the simple reason that you are sure of mother; and or other; and sends you here der emperor of Rome.

This morning, and he sent me here to house when you started? Have you But I have something better to tell you won that fifty thousand dollars than that old father Caleb on the wedding-

THE UPPER SPRINGS.

and glories in the world to come winch I shall call the upper springs.

Where shall I find words enough the crevices in that good land which threaded with light to set forth the pleasure of religion? David, unable to describe it in words, played it on a harp. Mrs. Hemans, not linding enough power in prosse sings that praise in a canto.

The fence, so we come and look through the can just the fence, so we come and look through the crevices in that good land which the crevices in the crevices in the good land which the crevices in the crevices in the crevices in that good land which the crevices in the crevices in that good land which the crevices in the

Shepherd, picking out for him green as a headache, or thrust neuralgic. The inhabitant never forth, heaven is his bodyguard; if he lie down to sleep, ladders or light, angel-tired there. Flight to farthest world is from the image of the divinity whom

They are never sick there, not so much the reins, and, supported by his attendance, three are just as bare as little Tom's ants, walked slowly backward, that his eyes might not for a moment wander tired there. Flight to farthest world is from the image of the divinity whom

"And there's Mike Conroy; he hasn't blossoming, are let into his dreams; it only the play of a holiday. They never he be thirsty, the potentates of heaven sin there. It is as easy for them to be holy as it is for us to sin. They never food, his plain table blooms into the die there. You might go through all King's banquet. Men say: "Look at the outskirts of the great city and find come in." Fastidious people cry: "Get off my front steps!" the doorkeeper of spring in every foot. There is majesty on every brow. There is joy in every lip. the kingdom!" When the kin HOW THEY MUST PITY, US

ingly, they cry: "I am glad he is worse; he has been down there long enough. There, he is dead! Come home! Come

They are perennial. The foundation of God standeth sure, having this seal, "The Lord knoweth them that are His," our thought of transfer from here to "The mountains shall depart, and the there would be as pleasant to us as it bills be removed, but my kindness shall was to a little child that was dying. not depart from thee, neither shall the She said: "Papa, when will I go home? covenant of iny peace be removed, saith And he said: "To-day, Florence." the Lord, who hath mercy upon them." 'To-day? So soon? I am so glad!" Oh cluster of diamonds set in burnished I wish I could stimulate you with these thoughts, oh Christian man, to sursting through all the valleys of trial the highest possible exhibitation. The DELIVERANCE IS COMING.

earth in religion, do you not thirst after is coming. It is rolling on with the it as the daughter of Caleb thirsted shining wheels of the day, and the jet after the water springs? It is no stag wheels of the night. Every thump of nant pond, scummed over with malaria, but springs of water leaping from the Rock of Ages! Take up one cup of that spring-water, and across the top of the chain-of clay. Better spring-water, and across the top of the chain-of clay. Better teaching had developed many of those chained by a pious mother, and under her Christian teaching had developed many of those spring-water, and across the top of the harbor is only-six miles away. Jesus of the heavenly will the vellow of the heavenly will the vellow of the control of the heavenly will the vellow of the heavenly will the vellow of the control of the heavenly will the vellow of the control of the heavenly will the vellow of the control of the heavenly will the vellow of the control of the heavenly will the vellow of the control of the heavenly will come down in the "Narrows" to of the heavenly wall, the yellow of jasper, the green of emerald, the blue of than when you believed.

This characters wall, the yellow of than when you believed.

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Unforgiven man, unpardoned man, spect even of the Prætorian Guard. Her very high voice will appear will you not to-day make a choice beElagabalus was exceedingly jealous of the best advantage in operas

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, man goes, but never comes out. There- strong they burst into the city, rushed and all her paths are peace." Oh, you fore, putting my hand on your shoulder, through the streets, surrounded th who have been trying to satisfy your- as one brother puts his hand on the palace, broke into the royal apartment, selves with the "south land" of this shoulder of a brother, I say this day, seized the trembling Elagabalus, with world, do you not feel that you would, Be manly, and surrender your heart to their war-clubs dashed out his brains, this morning, like to have access to the Christ. You have been long enough tied a rope to his heels, and dragged nether springs of spiritual comfort? serving the world; now begin to serve him over the pavements with shoutings. Would you not like to have Jesus Christ | the Lord who bought you. You have | and threw his mangled remains into the bend over your cradle, and bless your tried long enough to carry these burtiles. They murdered his mother at table, and heal your wounds, and strew dens; let Jesus Christ put His shoulder the same time. These events took flowers of consolation all up and down under your burden. Do I hear anyone place A. D. 222. in the audience say: "I mean to attend to that after awhile; it is not just the senate passed a decree consigning the time"? IT STHE TIME,

means may be in business straits, but was almost broken because she was will, let him come." You will never THE GHASTLIEST OF ALE EMBARRASS | going, yet he gives her "a south land;" find any more convenient season than not only that, but the nether springs; find any more convenient season than not only that, but ten, twenty, thirty, forty, fifty, and sixty years. On some of you the snow can be planted now, as the seed is slow of monetary losses are those who cannot . O God, my, Father, I thank Theey has fallen. I see it on your brow, and bear the burden any more, because they that Thou hast given me a south land? yet you have not attended to those duties have only a hundred thousand dollars in this world, and the nether springs of which belong to the very springtime of 1 to 200,000, now being prepared by the left. On Bowling Green, New York, spiritual comfort in this world; but, life. It is September with you now, it French War Office, will be finished there is a house where Talleyrand used more than all I thank Thee for the up- is October with you, it is December early next year and will comprise 2.

years have passed without any practical result, save fatigue of body and fatigue of mind, great discouragement for the future, and great disgust for the past."

Oh, my friends, this is "a south land," and it slopes off toward deserts of sor
and it slopes off toward deserts of sor
years have passed without any practical place it is, we would never get you back is the day of salvation. Oh, put off this matter no longer. Do not turn your back on Jesus Christ who comes to go neglected. I am glad I shall not see save you, lest you should lose your soul. Oh, my friends, this is "a south land," that world until I enter it. Suppose we were allowed to go on an excursion into started from New York to celebrate her of mind, great discouragement for the duties you ought to perform would your back on Jesus Christ who comes to future, and great disgust for the past."

Oh, my friends, this is "a south land," that world until I enter it. Suppose we can distribute the duties you ought to perform would your back on Jesus Christ who comes to go neglected. I am glad I shall not see save you, lest you should lose your soul. Higgledypiggledy represented the odd pennies and five-cent pieces and that good land with the idea of returning the first is the way Dora wrote it. She put the long, queer word at the save you, lest you should lose your soul. Higgledypiggledy represented the odd pennies and five-cent pieces and dimes that found their way out of Dora's little hand, and found their way into constitution for the fill at the confectioner's and the confectioner brain and given me a south land: give me also and mingled in the supernal society, we Greenwood waiting for her silent form pastry cook's.

le offered springs of water. And he gave them would cry out: "Let us stay! We to come in. It is a long journey to take! And how har the upper springs and the nether are coming here anyway. Why take the in one week—from New York to Phila—nies to stay in

Elagabalus, Emperor of Rome.

conical stone, which was the emblem of from the image of the divinity whom

A temple of imposing grandeur was can't go to Sunday-school; and Jim holy as it is for us to sin. They never die there. You might go through all the outskirts of the great city and find not one place where the ground was broken for a grave. The eyesight of the redeemed is never blurred with tears. There is health in every cheek. There is most precious aromatics were profusely surpassing all that Rome had yet be costly wines, the rarest animals and the most precious aromatics were profusely surpassing all that grand Syring in every foot. There is majesty construct on this alter and Syring in every foot. There is majesty the worship all the attractions which

as they look over and down and see us, loveliness could minister.
and say: "Poor things away down in This was the religion against which Christianity was slowly but surely forccheaven.

I bless Christ for the present satisfaction of the world in the standard of the present satisfaction of I bless Christ for the present satisfaction of religion. It makes a man all right with reference to the past; it makes a man all right with reference to makes a man all right with reference to makes a man all right with reference to ingly, they cry: "I am glad he is worse; the satisfaction of these extravagant orgies. The whole sanderson, the young Californian so story of the career of this wretched prano in Paris in Jules Massenet's new ingly, they cry: "I am glad he is worse; But the most worthless have a voice ingly, they cry: "I am glad he is worse; the work with the most worthless have a voice ingly, they cry: "I am glad he is worse; and the could be a supplied to the career of this wretched prano in Paris in Jules Massenet's new prano in Paris within them which condemns the vice cited a lively interest on this side of the and worthlessness of others. After a Atlantic, and especially among musical time the soldiers, brutal and dissolute as they were, turned with disgust from the monsfer who had been raised to the throne by their voice and arms. The palaces of the Cæsars, before the reign of Elagabalus, had been as corrupt as the ingenuity of their possessors could make them. But this oriental sovereign transplanted to Rome the vices of Asia, and thus introduced enormities

of depravity which Europe had never pefore imagined. But at length even pagan Rome could endure such abominations no longer.
The emperor-had a cousin, Alexander, a very amiable, high-minded and noble

Romans.
This character commanded the rearise in the morning my-one effort is to work so hard that i can sleep when it gets to be night." Charles Lamb, applauded of all the world, in the very midst of his literary triumph says: "Do you remember, Bridget, when we used to laugh from the shilling gallery at the play? There are now no good plays to laugh at from the boxes." But why go so far L that? I need go no further go for L thank God gory hereafter?

HAPPY CHRISTIANS.

"Her very high voice will appear to the best advantage in operas of the tween these two portions, between the his cousin, and did-everything in this cousin, and did-everything in his tween these two portions, between the his cousin, and did-everything in his cousin, and which thy father offers thee, running with eternal water courses? Why let your tongue be consumed with thirst when there are the nether-springs and laugh at from the boxes." But why go so far L that? I need go no further than your street to find an illustration.

"Her very high voice will appear to the best advantage in operas of the french school. The description of her excenting a phenomenal cadenza from believe to find the wing just before he right was exceedingly jealous of the best advantage in operas of the slopes to the best advantage in operas of the story high voice will appear to tween the his cousin, and did-everything in this, the joy religion is to some of us. It when the very high voice will appear to the best advantage in operas of the Elagabalus was exceedingly jealous of the tween these two portions, between the bis cousin, and did-everything in his to cousin, and this cousin, and did-everything in this, the best advantage in operas of the Elagabalus was exceedingly jealous of the tween these two portions, between the bis cousin, and did-everything in this, the best advantage in operas of the Elagabalus was exceedingly jealous of the tween these two portions, between the bis cousin, and did-everything in this, the best advantage in operas of the Elagabalus was exceedingly jealous of the cousin ship to go so far L3 that? I need go no further than your street to find an illustration. Pick me out ten successful worldlings without any religion, and you know what I mean by

"What has this man got to thank God glory hereafter?"

"Tank and the posts of influence he had occupied. This exasperated the solties and wickedest thing a man ever does is to reject Jesus Christ. The der with the most ardent enthusiasm.

"What has this man got to thank God for?" It makes the lame man leap like the blart, and the dumb sing. They say that the old Puritan religion is a juice-less and joyless religion; but I remember loss of the soul is a mistake that cannot.

The enraged emperor endeavored to Afterward they forgot his deformity.

The enraged emperor endeavored to Afterward they forgot his deformity. reading of Dr. Goodwin, the celebrated be corrected. It is a downfall that punish some of them for a mutiny. Puritan, who in his last moments said: knows no alleviation; it is a ruin that is This was his death-warrant. The "Is this dying? Why, my bow abides remediless; it is a sickness that has no in strength! I am swallowed up in God." medicament; it is a grave into which a wrath. In a mob sixteen thousand

> name of Elagabalus to eternal infamy, which decree posterity has fully ratified,

must hear now that Christ died to save is a good risk to take. Ir, from sickness, pain or infirmity you feel irritable, keep a good watch serfs.

over yourself. The Bassano and Eclipse are the central Asia, varieties of early beets to plant. They in coming up.

The new map of Tunis to the scale of 1 to 200,000, now being prepared by the to go. He was a favorite man. All per springs in heaven.

the world knew him, and he had wealth almost unlimited; yet at the close of his see heaven until we get into it. Oh, this world he never repents at all, and the had wealth be uniform with the map of Algeria, of which, in gives; gives, like a thoughtless producing the map of Algeria, of which, in gives; gives, like a thoughtless producing the map of Algeria, of which, in gives; gives, like a thoughtless producing the map of Algeria, of which, in gives; gives, like a thoughtless producing the map of Algeria, of which, in gives; gives, like a thoughtless producing the map of Algeria, of which, in gives; gives, like a thoughtless producing the map of Algeria, of which, in gives; gives, like a thoughtless producing the map of Algeria, of which, in gives; gives, like a thoughtless producing the map of Algeria, of which, in gives; gives, like a thoughtless producing the map of Algeria, of which, in gives; gives, like a thoughtless producing the map of Algeria, of which, in gives; gives, like a thoughtless producing the map of Algeria, of which, in gives; gives, like a thoughtless producing the map of Algeria, of which, in gives; gives, like a thoughtless producing the map of Algeria, of which, in gives; gives, like a thoughtless producing the map of Algeria, of which in gives; gives, like a thoughtless producing the map of Algeria, of which in gives; gives, like a thoughtless producing the map of Algeria, of which in gives; gives, like a thoughtless producing the map of Algeria, of which in gives; gives, like a thoughtless producing the map of Algeria, of which in gives; gives, like a thoughtless producing the map of Algeria, of which in gives; gives, like a thoughtless producing the map of Algeria, of which in gives; gives, like a thoughtless producing the map of Algeria, of which in gives; gives, like a thoughtless producing the map of Algeria, of which in gives; gives, like a thoughtless producing the map of Algeria, of which it is the map of Algeria, of whi

That is the way Dora wrote it.

nies to stay in little hands! They so long to got out, and so do the little dimes and the big quarters.

Now Dora was a dear, fat little dimpled dumpling. You couldn't help lov, ng her the moment you saw her, you are supposed not to be a bit of

ascinating gold-piece, yellow as sun-

shine.
Dora had a tender heart and she was ever so sorry for poor people, especially knew that there were hungry children and ragged children, and children with

led, rather than drove, six milk-white to buy some new shoes for Betsy Ann horses, sumptuously caparisoned, drawing a chariot containing the black, I saw his toes sticking out in the snow, the god at whose shripe he ministered. cold bits and they were awfulred. Then The emperor, in the sacred character of I'm going to buy a new flannel dress high priest or supreme pontiff, held for Mrs. O'Flaherty's Biddy. Her

he adored.

A temple of imposing grandeur was can't go to Sunday-school; and Jim

little girl 1 know."
"Yes, I have a whole pocket-book full." said Dora. 'If only Higgledypiggledy don't get

"Who is ke?" asked papa. The California Nightingale. The brilliant debut of Miss Sybil

Herr Julius Eichberg, the well known composer of the comic opera "The Doctor of Alcantara" and the director of the Boston Conservatory of Music, says. The successful debut of Miss Sybil San-

derson, "the California Nightingale," at Paris was an interesting theme to the white baired old mastro. "Many American girls go abroad to over with embellishments suited to the American market. Then you hear no allowed to be imperilled by a weak so

derson is to be congratulated, and so a story of the debut."

The discovery of the electric tele,

The discovery of photography. The establishment of ocean stear navigation. The annexation of Texas.

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Republic.

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