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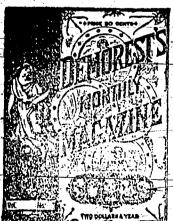
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The President will go to Deer Park the latter part of the month, where he will be joined by his wife who will first visit Cape May.

Among the callers on the President was Mrs. John Lucas, president of the Women's Silk Culture Association.

Young Allen Thurman, of Ohio, assures the public that no Democrat having the least sympathy with Protection can be elected governor of that state. He might have added that the prospect is equally hopeless for any Republican who has the least sympathy with Free

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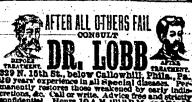
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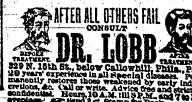
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Mother And Child. My shild is lying on my kness. The signs of heaven she heads by face is all the heaven she see Is all the heaven the nodes.

And she is well, yes, bathed in bliss, ehind it is all tenderness.
And truthfulness and grace. I mean her well so earnestly,

Unchanged in changing mood, My life would go without a sigh I also am a child, and I

For all behind the starry sky, Behind the world so broad, Behind men's hearts and souls doth lie The Infinite of God.

If true to her, though troubled sore, I cannot choose but be: Thou who art peace forevermore

If I am low and sinful, bring

Hast Thou not wisdom to enwrap My waywardness about, n doubting safety on the lap Of Love that knows no doubt?

Lo! Lord, I sit in Thy wide space,
My child upon my knee;
She looketh up into my tace,
And I look up to Thee.

JACK PRICE.

I suppose not one in a thousand will care to read a' deck hand's story. People call us coarse and vulgar. Granted; but our work makes us so. There are ladies, I fancy, who will shudder -You've pulled me through, Jack. at the thought of such a story, and and gentlemen who will dip into it he, laughing. this sale of Jack Price, my partner, is seemed as if he had grown old.

No need to tell you of a deck hand's best friend I ever had.' No need to tell you of a deck name's Dest friend I ever had.

No need to tell you of a deck name's Dest friend I ever had.

Sometimes when a rope got tangled or that Saxe could not be had, as he was a coal barge with twenty feet, of swift tears standing in Jack's kindly eyes. If his face is red it is because midwinter winds on the Ohio are not good for letter and some oranges. the complexion. He deals with rough that of a Senator or a Judge.

We started from Pittsburgh on the George Hammoud in July, Jack and L. again, Jack. shipped on the Charley Roberts, bound and his cheeks were bloodless. It was Jack at his best. for Orleans. To say we found it hot on saddened me to look at him. the weather. Half the crew were unfit | you'll enjoy the oranges.' whispering among the boys.

What's up, Jack?' said I. Steve Robinson's down with swamp

The boys gathered in a knot around the captain. Before long there was a panic among them. The mate shook his head and looked thoughtful. "The man must be put ashore, said

the captain.

'No. sirl' cried Jack Price. 'Who are you?'

'Plain Jack Price; but Steve don't go ashore. It's an outrage to think of

Who's to nurse him?

Do you know what swamp fever

'Do I know anything? \*Doubtful.

'L'll nurse Steve, I tell you! We've

inside of it. We saw him sometimes. carrying something-to-the sick man or fever might be in his clothes. He there. began to look pale, but he never grumbled. One day the news came out to us said I. that Steve was dead. A few hours after we buried him on an island in the replied. river in a pine box, and the only thing like a prayer said over him was from Jack: 'God help him!'

The fever did not spread, and we all breathed freer. A few evenings after Steve's death I was on watch at the head of the tow, and Jack was with me. We were puffing at tobles to keep off the mosquitoes. There was a haze over the water, but the stars were shining, and the broad river was quiet

'Jack,' said I, 'I've got a raging headache.

'No?' said he, as if he asked a ques tion. He took my hand and held it.
'Not fever, is it, Jack?'

Come and lie down, was his an yes, he went on, peinting, there's swer.

A dizzhiess came over me, and without Jack's arm to steady me, I she's glad to see me from the way she would never have reached my bunk.

I remembered very little after that, I haded she is, Jack, will be the wind of conduct, will reach the graving.

Therefore wards that I was delirious, but how long I can not tell you. I refer wards face near me at times in a dream—the kindlest face you ever he's most as flad, as Annie to see me

Yes,' he went on, peinting, there's boxes of sheet bronze, circular or hove passed away. Young men do not love passed away. Young men do not hove passed away. Young men do not hove passed away. Young men do not have passed away. Young men do no

w, not handsome, may-be but a face back. Ah, Sam, it's good to be back found Jack bending over med I was in the same state-room, and I could feel

'How long have I been here, Jack?' 'Quite awhile, my boy.' 'And where are we?' 'Not far from Memphis.'

'Going up or down!' 'Going home. Don't talk if it-tires

What was the matter with me, Jack?

me good to see the sun.'

would have done, and I looked out poets sing of and historians immortal. I had a finger in the pie, I will relate waters flow from under the greatest through the glass door of the state- ize-but there was one that nobody A. About thirty years ago there was a rock. room eagerly as a child. Had the sun ever heard of. Who was there to read ever shone so brightly before? The low a funeral sermon over him in a lonely wooded shores looked like paradise. place on the river bank next day? Fair, having for contributors such men one. No mountain stream ever seemed so Who prayed over the rough pine box? as Thackeray, Fitz-James, O'Brien, Toil, feel, think, hope. A man is beautiful to me as the great muddy Not a prayer, not a hymn at the fun- George Arnold, Henry Stanley, and, in sure to dream enough before he dies.

again, what can I ever do to pay river bank with a piece of driftwood to G. Leland, Henry Clapp and Frank

must have been sick a long time.

carefully, expecting to find a string of I noticed for the first time how very laugh. Had you been hunting for a oaths. Judge for yourselves whether thin and pinched his face was. It man of polish and education you would

cold and rain, handling sleety ropes or hand and pressed it. It seemed as if a the pumps worked hard or the coffee balancing himself on the gunwale of a mist came between us, and I saw big didn't suit him. I am not trying to coal barge with twenty less, or switt tears standing in Jack's kindly eyes.

water under him, is not apt to be a 'I thought-I got past this,' said he, know him as he was. His voice in a him \$30 per week and traveling expenses ital exposed without a protector.

'I went ashore at Memphis,' he ex- served a friend until ready to drop work and is rough himself; but his plained, and found a letter from Sister from weariness. I remember him as heart is just about as apt to be right as Annie. They're looking for me he bent over me when I lay helpless

home. 'We'll soon be in Pennsylvania his face that beautified it. I learned There was a big river, and we made He looked me full in the face and heart went out to him, as yours would good time to Louisville, where we smiled. His eyes seemed very large have gone had you known him. This

the Lower Mississippi gives no idea of 'I must go now,' said he. 'I hope for duty. One morning there was a ... I was mending fast and expected to be out very soon. Jack did not come

up again that day. Next morning the cook brought me a cup of tea. Where is Jack?' I asked.

Busy. I thought of him all day, but he did not come.

'Cook,' said I, at last, 'I want you to tell me the truth about Jack.' Don't you fretl' he answered.

But I must know. 'Well, he's not able to be about.'

'Where is he?' 'In No. 8. But you can't go near him; he's got the fever! Delirious!

Wouldn't know his own mother?' -Who's nursing him?' 'I am-what little he gets. We can't make a hospital out of the Charley

Jack never said much. He was better at doing than saving. sitting on the guards to get a breath of 1 looked at the poor fellow in despair. air; but every soul on the boat kept out I had never nursed a sick person in my of his way. We all liked Jack, but the life. The captain came in while I sat

'We must have a doctor, captain,'

'Might as well want a gold mine,' he But look at Jack, captain. What can we do?

'I don't know. 'Sam,' said Jack, looking at me with a strange expression, 'you know my in the British Museum being the most ets, to which craft he originally be appears to the average grown-up smoksister Annie?

'Certainly, Jack.' 'I want you to tell her about me.' 'You will soon see her, Jack.' 'No. Sam; I'm going.?

"We're both going home." "Yes, going home. I'm tired! 'Then rest Jack. I shall be here.'

'Take my hand, Sam.' !I have your hand, my boy. Try to

\*Come and lie down, was his an Yes, he went on, pointing there's

in Pennsylvanias Golf country! Au niel Anniel 🦃 niel Anniel

He fell back in a studer, with his
eyes set. I salt a spasm pass through from the motion that the boat was his frame, after which his hand lay in

mine like a lifeless thing. I looked up questioning at the captain. 'God help him! He is dead,' 'Oh, surely not!'

'Dead!' he repeated. Only when I bent over him did I be-

lieve it. Jack was dead. "He died working for others," said the captain, and in lieu of better words these must stand for his epitaph.

He raised me up as gently as a woman good men unselfish and heroic men that himself exclusively to the pen; and, as der-hearted. The coolest and sweetest 'Jack.' said I, when he laid me down | ume grief. We left him there on the

mark his grave, which the next flood Wood, and yet it was plain that the Lannens that words in return exercise would sweep away. I found a little \*Look at me; I'm thin as a ghost, I flower growing there—a violet, I think. which I brought away for Annie. Jack was as homely a man as ever

'I've done nothing of the kind,' said you saw, a big raw-boned fellow, with who was well known for his comic pro- neither kisses nor caresses. a twinkle of the eye that made one not have picked him out. His head had Look at me, Jack; you've been the not been cultivated at the expense of picture him as perfect; I want you to to correspond with Artemus and offer sick room was as gentle as a child's: he Next day he came in smiling, with a had a big, tender heart, kindlier than most women have, and a hand that with fever, a kindly light beaming in then how unselfish he was, and my

BRONZE IN ANGIENT GREECE.

The Use to Which the Metal Was Put in Works of Art. few ancient bronzes remain to us. Itotally unite, not being another the metal having considerable value, public at all, and having no subject. I as food must be disposed of public at all, and gave him as a subject, is consuming to the organs in which it few ancient bronzes remain to us. totally unfit, not being able to speak in small ones. always in demand for decorative ap- "Ghosts," New York at the time being grows. pliances, is sure to be melted down when very much exercised over a foolish humfound or seized, unless the love of art or the Naples Museum alone contains more large early bronzes than all other to write such a lecture, and to meet a difference is that some of us sit down in these works of art come from the one next evening at Pfaff's, on Broadway, villa which was explored in Hercula near Bleeker street, a noted restaurant villa which was explored in Hercula near Bleeker street, a noted restaurant whatever you may be sure of, be neum between 1750 and 1760. The and resort of Bohemians, and read what sure at least of this, that you are dread--stately draped figures of life-size and of an hour the party was, literally, in a than for originality. Cook tried to stop me, but I stagdignity and refinement. The noble Ghosts, and no small part of the world lie fool notions and queer manvered across the cabin into No. 8. I gered across the cabin into No. 8. I head called a portrait of Plato, and also fun was that there was not a bosom of his family. made five trips together, and if he's put could hardly recognize Jack as he lay by various other names, not originally a sahore here in the swamps I go with him.'

You it is,' said the captain, turning dropped down, too weak to take his him had and sat his heal. Not awather man goes clothes off. I took his hand and sat on his heel 'Not another man goes into Steve's state-room.'

For ten days Steve's room was guar
'You it is,' said the captain, turning dropped down, too weas to take the captain, turning dropped down, too weas to take the captain, turning dropped down, too weas to take the captain, turning dropped down, too weas to take the captain, turning dropped down, too weas to take the captain, turning dropped down, too weas to take the captain, turning dropped down, too weas to take the captain, turning dropped down, too weas to take the captain, turning actor, and sometimes manager, or the supreme test of one's moral statues, and twice as many busts, all in the same hall, are of value inferior only money, and I managed to get him in it the stretch toward God.

The supreme test of one's moral old Wallack Company, who had some the same hall, are of value inferior only money, and I managed to get him in it the stretch toward God. the same hall, are of value inferior only money, and I managed to get rum into those who have been named. The terested. He took Niblo's saloon, now it in this relation he is wrong, he can
spinario, or boy extracting a thorn the dining-room of the Metropolitan

The dining-room of the Metropolitan amount of mere morality toward men from his foot, in the Capitol Museum at Hotel, for one night, with the privilege Rome, and the so-called Idolino at of six. The first night, with the help of the press, who were all friends of with God. God is in Himself infinitely

Bronze was so much used by the while Artemus was more than liberal, he saved money, or rather he made it was natural for them to decorate these arms more richly than could have been the case with steel. Accordingly, very elaborate decoration was given to parts elaborate specimens so far discovered. These are shoulder pieces having figures in high relief upon them; more com-

Artemas Ward Bepame a

nis Ward was undou Aremins Ward was annual per prodriced. He was genial and companionable, but not a great conversationalist. nor did he scatter the scintillations of his wit and humor broadcast, but, on the contrary, was modest and reticent in company, and only once in a while self. In fact Artemus could not make simplest of responses had to be written strong to be broken.

eral; only some tears that came of gen- fact, all the literary talent of the without making arrangements for the country, with editors such as Charles purpose.

suming his old position, when I sug-

longed.

A Thing of the Past. Mhe little maids of 1889 didn't ask that which seems to the doer an imposmonly engraving was used, and subjects their mammas to wake and call them ing exhibit of his manliner of many figures were given by this means to breast-plates and helmets. Bronze mirrors, too, were decorated in this way, their backs being covered with engraved designs; and there exist also engraved disks which were not mirrors, but apparently votive offerings.

their mammas to wake and call them ing exhibit of his manniness.

Force is of no use to make or preserve friends. Excite them by your civilities, and show them that you desire nothing more than their happiness; obligs with heads, or meander to Tommy's Rock in Roxbury to choose a queen and dance.

A good average of character is better them allower level of character; but a power level of character is better. mirrors, but apparently votive offerings.

But richest of all were the cists or have passed away. Young men do not good average of character is never reached by a man who is satisfied with

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

set the table in a roar with some dry through weakness than any studied de loke, at which he never laughed him- sire to betray

out and committed to memory.

I can only tell Jack's story in a plain it may be interesting to line with have a good upper story of the great humorist cating to line with the great humorist cating the

public did not want it, and it was about authority on reason. to give up the ghost when the publishdo. My advice was to get an editor Such love is passionless. Duty gives clivities, and advertise him as connected with the paper, and I declared that there were only two men in the whole the way of duty. country who filled the bill-John G. therefore the publishers empowered me to come to: New Yorkes the new editor. Producers who live and die without

The response was immediate accept- having consumed one of their products ance, and \$25 and two weeks' salary are numbered by millions. Plaindcaler as a reporter—and in a few days Browne arrived in New York and breezes of air to the flame—gentle ones will fan it, but strong ones will put it assumed the chair. The paper landout, guished on for a few months, and then went the way of all funny papers. One we cannot control our circumstance walking up Broadway and regretting the circumstances. the result, for I had become very much with all the follies and foibles of fashattached to Browne, he was talking about going back to Cleveland and re- not to-

Before we parted Artemus had promised and to render every man his due-

importance, and the Victory at Brescia and the Praying Boy at Berlin are works of a later period.

Bronze was so much used by the serior and by the lecturing was a grand success, and, while Artemus was more than liberal, and by the lecturing was a grand success, and, while Artemus was more than liberal, and by the lecturing was a grand success, and, while Artemus was more than liberal, and by the lecturing was a grand success, and, while Artemus was more than liberal.

Honest men are soon bound, but you can never bind a knave. He who gives life the best possible No one so old that he may not live a year, none so young but he may die tomorrow.

More men are guilty of treason Evil habits are webs which are too an off-hand speech at all, and even the light to be noticed until they are too To write a good story for the public a

paper published in this city by several There is not much future for a young brothers named Stephens, called Vantty fortune before he known how to make

Men suppose that their reason has

Inappens that words in return exercise One must fall in love with duty in ers consulted me as to what they should order to do one's duty with content.

It is wonderful what strength and

Repentance without amendment is not been cultivated at the expense of Saxe and Artemus Ward, whose real like continual pumping in a ship with-his heart. He used strong language name I did not then know. I knew out stopping the leaks. A fire-proof building is worth more.

candidate for Governor of Vermont; other things being equal, than a building exposed to all risks of fire.

were forwarded—he afterward told me Be not estentations in dress or deportthe offer was a godsend, as he was get- ment; nothing can be more vulgar. See ting but \$10 a week on the Cleveland | that customs fit the time and occasion. Amusements are to religion like.

Some one has well said that while day, when this had happened, I was yet we can control what we shall do in

> ion, but it takes a greater intellect yet The one who will be found in a trial

gested to him that he try lecturing. At capable of great acts of love is ever the works of art of many sorts, but very this he laughed, declaring himself one who is always doing considerate

The precepts of the law may be combug got up in the newspapers and called prehended under these three points: To. display prevents it. So it happens that "The Twenty-seventh Street Ghost." live honestly, to hurt no man willfully,

earliest Greek works in this magnificent he had written. He came with about fully like other people. Human nature collection are the so-called dancing girls half his effort, and for three quarters has a much greater genius for sameness larger than life, statues of extraordinary roar. He called it "A Lecture About Acrank is a man who inflicts on the

thing, if he only knew how foolish he er, he would keep that cigarette out of sight until he was some years older. And there is many another way of making one's self ridiculous by doing

A Little Poet Ont in the garden wer glatie

Was gathering flower for me;
O, mamma," she cered, "hurry hurry,
Here's something I wan you to gee."

I went to the window! Histore her
A velvet winged butterfly flew
And the pansies themselves were not brighter
Than the beautiful greature in hue.

Ith eager and wondering eyes, the watched it spar lazily upwatd sainst the soft blue of the skies."

TALES FROM THE SEAL

Never Heard From.

which is recorded year by year.

O, isn't it pretty?" cried Elsie,

Lord Oldham, of which I was second siezed the galley door and paddled away

mate, was a proaching the Canary to get out of his reach. While doing this Islands, and when about 180 miles dis-

ongratulating ourselves over the close After the brig was out of sight I got "I know what it is, don't you, manma?"

O, the wisdom of these little things
When the soul of a poet is in them,
"It's a pansy—a pansy with wings."

Lit's Little little — Vick's Magazine.

I suppose that a hundred ships come breeze to give him all the room we ment; and won their case in court, and go where one is lost, but when one could. Three or four minutes settled. The insurance of that day, at least, reflects on the dangers to which they the question of whether he was after the did not provide for any such emerare exposed he must marvel that so ship or salling his own course, He gency. The naval and merchant sermany escape. I saw a list of thirty headed up for her, salling faster and vice of every power was notified of the six missing ships the other day, missing faster, and when he was two cables circumstance, and for two or three six missing ships the other day, missing faster, and when he was two cables' from American, English and French length away there was a great white ports, and the fate of each was un wall of water rolling before him, and but the brig was never overhauled nor known or guessed at. Say that half of his speed was from eighteen to twenty any of her old crew heard of. My idea them foundered in mid-ocean, five miles an hour. He struck us full on is that she foundered within a few were run down in collision, five more the starboard quarter, and the shock were wrecked on capes or shoals where was as if two ships had collided. Planks | She certainly did not turn pirate, and all hands perished, and what became of and ribs gave way before him, and as he was never heard of as a wreck, the rest? Say that three of the remainted from the blow our ship settled der were destroyed by fire, and what down stern first and was under water fire shall we attach to the other five? within two minutes. Everybody was they stated. They must have been From the moment at vessel leaves port knocked down by the shock, and every living in wait, but it is queer that they to begin her voyage she is exposed to body got up to rush for the yawl. I should be so far out to sea in such a danger, and though a sailor may be was sucked down almost as soon as I boat. Taken all in all, it was a strange ever so brave and hardy, he cannot reached my feet, and after a struggle, in case, and no one has ever got the right shake off the knowledge that he lives which Leame out best by a close shave, end of the thread to solve it. on the verge of the grave. There are I was shot to the surface amid a lot of gales, and fogs, and collisions, and deck raffle. There were two or three, fire, and hidden rocks, and powerful men around me at first, and as I was currents; and so I repeat that it is a heaved up I caught sight of the yawl marvel more salling craft are not ad with at least two men in her. The ded to the lonesome list of missing whale was still at hand, lying very les of most interesting structures, in-which is recorded year by year.

uniet, but I feared he would soon be tended, like the tower, to signalize the quiet, but I feared he would soon be In the year 1855, as the British bark aroused and attack us in turn, and I

cyclone and badly knocked about. I could see nothing of the boat er We got out with some slight loss and a whale.

great deal of discomfort, and were bearing up again to our course when a down, I was picked up by the Ameribreeze, a sudden and great shock was men nor met with any wreckage. I felt. Her masts went by the board, and, as I reached the deck, a minute after the shock, the hull seemed to split open woul. have forever remained a mysfrom stam to stern. I had gone below tery. As to why the whale attacked to get a glass of bitters, leaving the us was made more clear after my rescue. deck only thirty seconds before the The Know had raised and chased him confused but it could not have been "gallied" or annoyed so often during over axity seconds before I regained the the month past that he had become deck. I was just in time to be carried ugly. He came for us with the intenoverboard. I went with a lot of raffle tion of sending the ship to the bottom. from the decks, and amid the friglitened and he succeeded only too well in carry-

cries of the men, and a quarter of an ing out his purpose. to the crosstrees of the mainmast, I Jane Wilcox, an American brig bound could not get an answer to any of my for R o Janeiro... I was second mate of culls to the rest of the crew. How it her when the occurrence took place. was that all were lost I never could We had bad weather for a good share make out. There was raffle enough to of the voyage, but the brig was new have floated 500 men, and my watch and stanch, and was at no time in imwere all certainly wide awake at the mo-ment of the collision. The only expla-while enjoying a bit of good weather; nation that I can give is that they were we one morning ranged a longboat full somehow caught and crushed. I drifted of men dead shead of us. Indeed, the during the rest of the night, and was boat had taken down her sall and was picked up in the morning by a vessel waiting for us to come up. There were More attractive than these dwelling bound in. By that time the wreckage nine men aboard of her and they had fare the earliest stone and wood house bark could only have been guessed at.
What did she collide with? The off in the boats, but that the boats had become separated in the heavy weather, and the night so clear that a ship could

They were a hard-looking lot, composed showed clear water for a hundred miles taken them aboard our captain was by about, and we must have run full tilt no means satisfied with their story. masted and bilged in the hurricane. If mate, and as the crew had all got off in

been as bad as a rock to collide with. There was only one shock, and the whole bows of the bark were crushed in by it.

Three years later, while off the Banks of Brazil in a small English ship called the White Cloud, another strange thing happened. I was first made of this ship, and about 10 o'clock in the forencon, the weather being very fine and the wind light, I had all ship and the wind light and the wind light and the plants of the Greeks, Romans, and the Phonician house with its tower the Greeks, Romans, and the Phonician house of the Greeks, Romans, and timbered the Greeks, Romans, and timbered the Greeks, Romans, and timbered the Remaissance, when the fellows.

What does it amount to? Nothing, in the emergency of work or starve, not one of the Remaissance, when the classic ideas of architecture began to indicate that they had an even the Scandinavians will be a conspicuo

was still a mile away, coming down at about steamer speed, and holding a course as straight as if somebody aboard of him was steering by compass. I was not a bit alarmed, expecting any plan of my own that I swam for ment, but the captain came on deck and office in the boat towing astern. Had the brig and ordered the man at the wheel to break off two or, three points. This brought the whale on our port bow.

As I told you, I expected to see him sound every moment. It was astonishing that a moderate pace, I sound every moment. It was astonishing that a moderate pace, I sound every moment. It was astonishing that a moderate pace, I sound every moment. It was astonishing that a moderate pace, I sound every moment. It was astonishing that a moderate pace, I sound every moment. It was astonishing that a moderate pace ingitial as had not discovered us long course, and I was the first victim. My before I could acarcely believe my local scarcely bel before. I could scarcely believe my eyes as he held on, and by and by we possible, and the only way was to get cupied, as far as possible, by people of had him alongside. I am telling you the truth when I say he actually rubbed us as we passed each other, and the odor of him was so rank that some of the mrn cried out in disgnst. That while was ninety feet long if he was an incl. and he had a head on him like a meant that two bolles living or dead, the houses of their countries, and will in the very best manner.

I am telling you does was fo get aboard again as soon as which they are built, they will be octained by which they are built, they will be octained by modern Egyptians, in costumes the Egyptian house will be cocupied by modern Egyptians, in costumes the races to whom they belong. Thus, the Egyptian house will be cocupied to possibilities within grasp when a woman has an intelligent eye to see, tact to by modern Egyptians, in costumes the races to whom they belong. Thus, the races to whom they belong. Thus, which they are built, they will be occupied. Thus, the races to whom they belong. Thus, the races to whom they belong. Thus, which they are built, they will be occupied, as far as possible, by people of the races instances only illustrate the b. g. Royal very busy.

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brick wall. So far as we could see he had gone overboard. I had told of this be busily engaged in making the pro-was carrying no harpoons, and had had painter. when it was loosened from ducts which they make at home. In mo healt wound, but he was mose-grown above, and I dratted astern. The fight the Indian will be an Indian and barnacled as if he had knocked continued as long as I was within hear family from Canada.

The fact of his holding his own he such only hope that one crew, who were all a buil-headed way was alarming, and good men, would overcome the mutin-when we were clear of him we fell to neers in the struggle.

About a quarter of a century ago there lived in Western Virginia an old

We were perhaps a mile apart when the best of my judgment. It was just the whale slewed around. The moment in the gray of morning when I was we discovered what he was doing we picked up by a British ship bound into knew that he meant to attack. The Rio. It wasn't so very mystelrous breeze had now deed away, until we that we picked up the boat and that could not hope to dodge him, and he her crew attempted our capture, but it had not yet fully turned when we drop-certainly was queer that from the bour ped the yawl from the daylts and ran she left me to this day that brig has her alongside to the bow. Two men lilever been heard of. But for my eswere ordered to get, water and provis cupe she would have been rated as lost ions into her, and as the whale headed and the insurance paid. As it was, up for us we went off before the light the insurance company contested paycircumstance, and for two or three years every sea was under observation.

The World's Houses

Under the shadow of the great Eiffel Fower in Paris there now stands a sercentenary of the beginning of the French Revolution and attract visitors to the exhibition of 1889,

This collection of structures is called tant, we were caught in the tail end of twenty minutes, and when it had passed by the people of Paris the "Street of labitations," and illustrates with great number of houses the history

he habitations of men. In order to imitate the oldest form o great calumity happened. Half an can whaler Richard Knox. She already habitation which man is known to have hour before midnight, while the bark had our yawl, which sie had found built for himself, a little lake has been was doing her best under a fresh bottom up, but had not seen any of the excavated, and in it, upon piles, several abitation which man is known to have built for himself, a little lake has been 'lake dwellings," like those occupi by prehistoric races, and such as have been found in Switzerland and elsewhere, have been erected. The prohistoric men who are supposed to have built these earliest dwellings will be true expression of his nature. imitated, as nearly as possible, by peoshock came. I was knocked down and the evening before, and he had been ple who will occupy the houses during he exhibition.

Near by, in a rocky ledge, some dwellings like those of the troglodytes or cave dwellers have been dug out. Everything about these very primitive dwellings suggests the flint and polished stone age. It is a curious fact, how ever, that not all the races of men have yet progressed out of the cave-dwelling.

Several races of savages still prefer to dwell in caves or clefts of rocks, and in Apulia, a province of Southern Italy, civilized people still live in dwellings carved out of the rocky ledges at the bottoms of valleys, which have been occupied in this way from time immer More attractive than these dwellings

like those built by the ancestors of all bound in. By that time the wickage had controlled a plenty of water and provisions. The like those built by the ancestors of an be found. Nothing whatever was story the total was that they were go had before the great migrations of the picked up or cast upon any shore, and part of the crew of a large British ship parent Aryan race. And still more than 1 not been sayed the fate of the which had been burned two days be- tractive are the Person and Assyrian tractive are the Persian and Assyrian houses, plain and solid, but well adapted to the needs of their occupants.

An American, accustomed to reading and hearing in his childhood about the houses of the children of Israel, would all room but among other things the linger long at the early Hebrew habitaarticle says: The great lack in women's tion, with its three-cornered door and lives is want of training. They can do its garden upon the roof.

ts garden upon the roof.

The simple and often imposing reside nothing superlatively well. This is ences of the Egyptians will be imited. masted and bilged in the nurricane. It is two boats, it was a puzzle that the light two boats, it was a puzzle that the light dences of the Egyptians will be imitatively read to nothing superlatively well. This is dences of the Egyptians will be imitatively read to nothing superlatively well. This is dences of the Egyptians will be imitatively read to nothing superlatively well. This is dences of the Egyptians will be imitatively read to nothing superlatively well. This is dences of the Egyptians will be imitatively read to nothing superlatively well. This is dences of the Egyptians will be imitatively read to nothing superlatively well. This is dences of the Egyptians will be imitatively read to nothing superlatively well. This is dences of the Egyptians will be imitatively read to nothing superlatively well. This is dences of the Egyptians will be imitatively read to nothing superlatively well. This is dences of the Egyptians will be imitatively read to nothing superlatively well. This is dences of the Egyptians will be imitatively read to nothing superlatively read t

some of which had slackened away. unwieldy, and we had towed it after us rather than to cast it loose or attempt with the information that a large to hoist it aboard. I was on watch whale was bearing down on the ship head on. We were a merchant vessel, head on. We were a merchant vessel, and nothing suspicous and the sight of a whale had no interest for us. We went on with our work for three or four minutes, when the man again halled me with:

"Mr. Merlin, will you please step for three or four minutes, when the man again halled me with:

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"If that fellow holds his course he half of the four interesting the man at the wheel, I was hailed from the civilized por the interest of the civilized por the interest of the civilized por the interest of the inhabitants of the civilized por the world, who are unaccustof the bing cities and it is safe to infer that the married ones. In Massachusetts alone there are seventy. Many the house of the bing the married ones. In Massachusetts alone there are seventy. In Massachusetts alone the married ones. In Massachusetts alone the married ones. In Massachusetts alone the married ones. In Mass

will be dead on to us, sir. He's a big can't make out?'

Following these will be the houses of fellow, and coming like an from I afterward recalled that it was not the Axtecs of Mexico, and the Incas of the voice of one of my watch, but I Peru. It is not probable, however, I ran forward to get a look, and the did not heed the matter at the time. I that the directors of the Exhibition will sea was so smooth that I had no diffstarted forward, and had reached the
culty in making out the whale. He waist of the vessel when two men of the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico
was still a mile away, coming down at selzed me, lifted me clear off the deck,
and Arizona. These immense struct

e faulty, and of no value.

perfect life in the world?"

world with its waters.

Home Wage-Earners.

issues of life,

play; it was the unconstrained effort of his nature. His real work in the world, he thought, was the discovery matics.
But when he was dead, the huge rolls

were pronounced by mathematicians to e faulty, and of no value.

As for carriage wraps and dusters for There is nothing in which men are so traveling glazed taffetas of light color readily mistaken as in their own true work in life. That which costs them are very pretty.

labor and effort, they are apt to value most highly; but that which is most likely to last in the world is the work which expressed their secret nature and feeling; which came from their minds as naturally as the breath from finite-care and pain many gigantic his-torical pieces which are now almost for-

held in place by an "antient" buckle. The blouse is opened the entire length, in order to show a large pannel gotten, while he is known best to posof the skirt, sleeves of cashmere, gatherity by a hasty sketch thrown off for Ton Kroeble was the author of many top to bottom on the upper side, to a show an under bleeve of silk covered ponderous tomes on metaphysics, but with tulle. This is quite new and suithe is remembered only as the writer of able for a roung girl also for a roung able for a young girl, also for a young a little song full of love and pathos. married woman. These blouses, p which is sung in every nursery in Geriaises, or corsage have been in great nany.
The same discouraging truth meets. favor for some time and one cannot complain of them for they are very beus in every-day life. The conscientious young man who measures every

Young persons will wear the tradihour of the day, and fills it with a duty tional plaited corsage, with three wide plaits in the back and in front, held to

of gold.
This robe is in style elegant and in That work will be most effective and taste exquisite. We have spoken of out-side garments

enduring into which you throw your own vitality. That word and action only will have a real power in the world we have not enumerated them. There which are the expression of your own feeling and belief.

We have not enumerated them. There is the long mantle like the pelisse, the redingote that may be made very rich. See to it that the foundation be pure, or very simple according to its use.

f you would heal and not poison the The cloth redingote is "classic" and

well known.

This which is uncommon is the re-

forms, differing from those already seen. Our illustrations, present the diversity of shape, and their elegance better than any description. It may be said that black or colored

It may be helpful to observe how Capotes are of lace straw or "Tosca" women in country houses have solved tulle with large gold meshes. A Pennsylvania woman thought she which is covered with violet leaves,

> The meeting at Terra Haute will begin bir Tuesday next. June 11th.

> -Mulatto, 2.22, has been added to olm Splan's string.

preparation for the American Derby. -R. S. Strader, of Versailles, Ky., has sent out a nicely arranged cata-

FASHION NOTES.

he most charming novelties.

About a quarter of a century ago we publish in this number will give an exact idea. First is the pelerine ander Methodist clergyman, who, being dis whatever form it presents itself. Someabled by age from preaching, taught a times it is the form so well known with dozen little children to spell and read, sleeves and fitted to the back. Somewriting of a book on geometry. He shoulders, and adjusted to the back was so kind and devout a man, that his with folds again it is the sleeve of unconscious influence on his pupils which we have spoken detached from was as wholesome as the sun and pure the back which takes the form of the air upon young plants. Every one of redingote and falls back again as a them has been a nobler man or woman dervish sleeve with long tobs in front. for his teaching.

In our opinion all these garments.

Yet this teaching he looked upon as should be made of pretty stuff, very coquettish and very new in order to relieve us a little from the stripes of all limensions, and all colors which have become the commonest things in the

> For an elderly person the garment is :: made of surah silk trimmed with a cas-

Our first illustration is a combin ation of blue cloth and olive green tree. The skirt is of green silk covertunic, a kind of blouse, is buttoned in the back, the fronts are gathered and

and who regulates every word and action by rigid laws, is apt to find that while the outward life is perfect, some unexpected taint suddenly, shows itself he waist with a girdle of gros grain.; c; This year with these corsages will be seen under a rolled collar of the same He is priggish, irritable, vain, or ma-licious, and he finds, to his astonish-ment, that it is these hidden faults that zentlemen wear. It will be very amusing, very coquettish, but I am afraid. that this corsage and this cravat seen in impress his companions, rather than that this corsage and this cravat seen in his faithful observants of duty. The the opening of the vest will have the last is forced action; the first is the effect of the finnel shirt that gentletrue expression of his nature.

men wear at sea, which is in the high—
While he has been busy in seeing est degree "chic" although it is not that the ramparts are secure, and the pretty. In our peregrinations through sentinels on guard on the outer walls of his character, the neglected owner of large establishment a very beautiful the fortress has proved traitor, pulled house costume for a young married down the flag, and yielded to the of Bengaline of an exquisite and very enemy.
"What am I to do. then?" some boy or girl will probably ask. "Am I not | The front of the dress, the plastron o strive to do good work, or to live a and the sleeves are of saxony lace, a large scarf of Bengaline silk passes. The wise Asiatic king answered the around the waist and falls in long endsquestion ages ago. "Keep thy heart trimmed with fringe headed by a band with all diligence; for out of it are the of gold.

n the commencement of this letter, but

dingote of light brocade, the ground of red or grey, with small black designs simplating lace net; upon the front and There were some very apt remarks back are pannels of lace; the sleeves are of brocade, full and reaching only of Harper's Bazar by O. M. E. Rowe. For want of space we cannot give them by a lace sleeve, closed at the wrist. As for mantles they are of many

-Spokane is undergoing a careful

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# The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

AMMONTON ATLANTIC CO., N. J

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1889.

Did you attend the Board of Trade meeting, Monday evening? The

the paper weekly.

The weather was all that could be | Wednesdays and Saturdays, Day has become a permanent institution in the Hammonton Sunday Schools.

The ladies of the Iron Hall, and as the demand seems to call for. We others, gave a surprise party to Mrs. R. ducing

CUT FLOWERS

things of life, including even money, the complete and valuable curious and interesting electrical materials.

And to have something nice in that like little ones had said their prayers and little ones etc., were indulged in, and then followed

> ce cream, cakes, and good byes. R. Mr. P. H. Brown shipped to J and the bill is before us, reading: "352 quarts at 8 cents; 32 quarts at '16 cents," and a note: "one crate good enough; do so some more." On the same day, W. S. Sweet & Sons, Providence, sold Mr. Brown's May Kings: "96 quarts at 5 cents; 256 at 7 cents; 160 at 8 cents." In the same lot was one crate containg eight quarts of Jessies and 24 quarts of Warfields, which sold for 15 cents, and this letter was

> sent with the hill . . June 8th, 1889; - What was the crate sold yesterday for 15 cents quart? more of that kind? It was the best could raise that kind of berry they woul have great sale. Let us hear about them. Have you any plants of that variety for sale? If not, where can we get them? W. S. SWEET & SON. As Mr. Brown remarks, "fifteen and sixteen cents are quite refreshing when he market is overstocked."

Governor Beaver believes that it he duty of the State of Pennsylvania to lear up the wrecks in Johnstown and ricinity. This being the sentiment of nany prominent men, it was propose to call an extra session of the Legisla ture and ask for an appropriation of ture and ask for an appropriation of one million dollars for that purpose; but such a session would cost \$150,000 or more. Now it has been decided that more. Now it has been decided that the Governor and State Treasurer may draw from state funds the amount

o Conemaugh flood sufferers is made

Secretary Blaine and family will leave Washington the latter part of the mouth

Canada is putting its foot on Mormon mmigration from this country. Some how no outsider understands the beauties of the e pluribus unum idea as ap-

It is to be said of the appointment made to federal offices in Utah and Idaho, that they are all anti-Mormon. Nothing else could be expected of this Crescent

For the accommodation of investors and and but three other members answered decided that letters intended for newsborrowers who may wish to take stock at to their names. There has been no papers and which contain no personal dues and costs from the first of the year. | members do not care to continue the | or may be taken by train hands without

and a half years of business management appoint an administrator to close up rules for the routine of executive busi- symptoms of lung troubles; and for the ness. The Cabinet will meet on Tues- purpose nothing can beat The Advance is a bi-weekly pa- days and Fridays, at 12:30 P. M. Senper, published at the State Reform ators and Representatives will be re-School for Boys, at Jamesburg, N. J. ceived every day, except Mondays, from It is a neat, bright, readable paper, 10 until 12. Persons, not members of full of excellent articles. The work is Congress, having business with the A. W. COCHRAN. Druggist, done by boys of the school, who are learning the printing trade under a competent instructor. They charge only net days. Those who have no business, 25 cents per year, and it is worth it. but call merely to pay their respects, In a few weeks it is purposed to issue will be received by the President in the East Room at 1 P. M. on Mondays,

desired, last Sunday, and the churches Mr. R. J. Chaw, a druggist in Plainwere gay with flowers of every hue, and field, was making some alteration in his echoed the songs of birds and the sweet store when he came upon a rat's nest voices of children. The audiences were made entirely of United States fraclarge, and the exercises-readings in tional currency, of the three, five, ten; R. J. BYRNES, President. concert, recitations, and addresses- twenty-five and fifty cent denomination. were appropriate and enjoyable. Col- The bills aggregated several dollars. lections were taken in each church, for Mr. Chaw has been in his present loca-Mr. Chaw has occultation for the past twenty years, but no declares that the nest was made prior to declares that the nest was made prior to R. J. Byrnes,
M. L. Jackson,
George Elvins,
Elam Stockwell, a chosen benevolent object. Children's tion for the past twenty years, but he

The United States has no reason to be ashamed of her exhibit of general be ashamed at the French exposition;

C. F. Osgood,

C. F. Osgood,

J. C. Browning,

Z. U. Matthews,

P. S. Tilton. propose to increase our facilities for pro- D. Whitmore, on the evening of the machinery at the French exposition; 12th, bringing a supply of the good and she has great reason to be proud of things of life, including even money. her complete and valuable exhibit of

Vegetable Plants

the quiet home, taking complete possession. As is usual, the affair was a complete surprise, but the lady was equal to the occasion, taking it all good naturedly and allowing the friends to have their own way. Games, music, sale by A. W. Cochran.

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To be conemaugh flood sufferers is made.

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New York.

**The** Republican.

BATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1889.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

No uncalled-for letters. Charlie Jacobs is assistant in People's Bank.

A slight change in railroad Miss Grace Osgood relatives in Maine.

Frank Bowes and family moved to Camden. Lew. A. Hoyt has been appoin assistant Post Master.

Mrs. D. L. Miller is spending little time in Hammonton The Boston and Providence berry

train was discontinued. Wednesday. large wagon-shed adjoining his barn.

only relieved by an occasional shower.

relatives. Jesse Fairchild, of Waterbury,

Conn., is visiting his father, Mr. Lucien Fairchild. Water lilies are becoming plenty. (Warfield No. 2) for which he received and attract many visitors to the Park, fifteen cents per quart, and a letter

fifteen cents per quart, and a letter these hot days. her that rate, a man would make more cash Mrs. Warren Samson and daughter, Miss Linda, returned from by raising 100 quarts of the better qual-

the West, last Saturday. Mre. S. R. Morse has gone to poorers, and in this we say nothing of Maine for the Summer, expecting her freight charges or cost of packages. If husband to join her very soon.

Miss Minnie and Samuel Newcomb have returned from their visit to New York and Pennsylvania. . Born, in Red Bank, N. J., on

Thursday, June 6th, 1889, to Mr. and Mrs. Linwood L. Coburn, a son. The ladies of the Baptist Church had a pleasant sociable, last Friday evening, at the residence of Mrs. Wm. But the evidence was such that the

A fine rain set in on Tuesday for appearance at Court. While the night, and continued nearly all day witnesses were waiting around, we scholars. The exercises were opened Wednesday, just what was greatly thought that several of them might be Regular monthly meeting of the abundant than mosquitoes, and more

Fire Company, next Monday evening, obnoxious. There is no excuse for member should be present. They say that Warfield No. 2 is the best strawberry for canning; it

color is pleasing to the eye. Black Cups will probably be ripe

We hope prices will run high. Brace. She took high honors.

day, June 16th, 1889 Holy Communion 7:30 A.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon at 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 3. Benj. Heydinger, an attache o the Long Island Bank, Brooklyn, N.Y. spent the week with his Hammonton

friends, and registered at the Walmer Some of the weather prophets predicted a terrific cyclone for this latttude during the present week, - but the

carte made their appearance on our Francis B. Lee, of that city. Gradustreets, Tuesday, for work below town. ates who can be present will please Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Montfort gave | notify the Secretaries, so that immediate a birthday party on Wednesday eve- arrangements for the dinner can be

ning, in honor of their daughter Nellic. made. Notwithstanding the rain, the house was well filled, and it is needless to say that the Ladies' Ald Society of the M. E. all had an excellent time. A drunken and disorderly indi- ceeded to elect officers for the ensuing vidual was escorted to the lock up, on year. Mrs. C. S. Lawrence was elected Monday, by Town Marshal Fairchild, President, with Mrs. L. Monfort for and there slept off the effects of his Vice-President. - Mrs. W. R. Tilton potations, after which Justice Atkinson | was re-elected Secretary and Treasurer. permitted him to contribute to the town Collectors are-Mrs. C. E. Roberts and

poor fund. If you want a good organ, now and Jennie Trafford. Committee on next to Valentine's shop, Hammonton is the time. Mr. Stockwell has received Entertainment, Geo. A. Elvins, Mrs. a car lead of those popular instruments, Chara Simons, W. R. Tilton, Jennie a five-room house. For sale,—six good houses, with—thirteen acres of land. from the factory of A. W. Chase. As Trafford. they are bought in large numbers, for cash, they will be sold low, for cash or Hammonton contains 711 children be-

trawberry business? About once each year wa have our little say on the sub-ject, and this is the appropriate time, when our remarks are emphasized by the returns received from commission to visit Atlantic City via the "Atlantic

Well, what do you think of the

which we shall publish if we may. At

the returns received from commission to the returns received from the return returns return returns return received from the return return returns return return return return returns return return return return return returns return and small, 3-5; extras, 10-12." "Good revised and improved. A special train stock-wanted." "Sold 8-5, some less; of comfortable day coaches left the Sharpless 9-11." These will give you a station at Kaighn's Point, Camden, hint of what we wish to say. It is time about 9:30 A.M., drawn by one of the r Hammontonians to stop raising company's powerful new locomotives, small and inferiorstrawberries! Every and made the run of fifty-live miles i year it becomes more difficult to make fifty-nine minutes, -rapid transit indeed. ends meet when compelled to compete but so smooth is the road-bed, with its with localities north and south of us, stone ballast and heavy steel rails, and where quality and not simply quantity so well-built the coaches, that no one is considered. A man had better have realized the speed until the trip was three acres of great handsome berries, nearly ended. At Atlantic, carriages that would sell for ten to fifteen cents awaited the guests, to convey them to per quart, than to half work over ten the various hotels to which they were acres of the kind that sold last week for assigned, or to any point desired. We two cents per quart in Boston. We'll were entertained at the "Windsor," give an illustration or two: A man where an elegant dinner was served Mr. D. M. Ballard is building a whom many of you know shipped 1100 our only trouble being to select from the quarts, in payment for which he received elaborate menu provided. Everything Some hot weather this week, a check for eighteen dollars; out of this possible was done to please the visitors he paid the pickers \$16.50. Do you call who could not have desired better ser Mr. A. J. Smith is book-keeper in that profitable? George W. Coles, of vice in any respect, the office of the Whitney Glass Works, [Philadelphia, told a friend of ours that | We can better understand the increase

about the same day a Jerseyman took ing popularity of the Atlantic City Railthirty crates of his own berries into the way, after our experience this week spent last Saturday with Hammonton city, and sold them all for twenty-five Its accommodations have been made cents per quart! Quite a contrast, first-class, including buildings on both wasn't it? Mr. P. H. Brown sent sides of the Delaware, and comfortable ferry boats. In Atlantic a fine building a number of crates to Providence, one is rapidly approaching completion, and day last week; they all sold for five, everything conceivable seems to be done seven, and eight cents, except one crate to secure the approval of the traveling Children's Sunday was observed

> ity of berries, than 250 quarts of the Moore. The altar was surrounded with June's outpouring of flowers, expres you agree with us, begin an amendment by setting improved varieties this year. Squire 'Atkinson heard the evidence in an assault and battery case, on Tuesday. The parties were all New Columbians, and as near as we can learn, all participants were willing and anxious to fight, and the crowd were of flowers, sweet emblems of the soul's more than willing to see it through. Justice was compelled to hold accused by recitations by the scholars, and an held for profauity, for oaths were more invocation by the pastor. The platform was a mass of flowers, the frontis-

17th inst. Important business. Every such filthy language. It is neither thickly set with the magnolia flowers. brave, polite, nor wise. It is an offense against the laws of God and man. If you would enjoy a ridiculous tings, emblems of the innocence of little retains its form and flavor, and its rich article, read the Philadelphia Inquirer's children, of whom Christ said "for of story of tramp life in Montlay's issue. such is the kingdom of heaven." All Among other statements is one to the were much enjoyed by the listeners, next week, and that will reconcile us effect that at "Hammontown" and who filled the body of the church. At to the closing of strawberry season. vicinity the farmers pay one-half cent the close the paster announced that a per quart for picking berries. Also, collection would be taken up for the Among the graduates of the that these poor people are frequently sufferers by the recent flood in Pennsyl-State Normal School this mouth as Miss robbed of their scanty earnings while vanua. His touching appeal, a recita Ada Brace, daughter of the Rev. F. R. | walking home to Philadelphia, by of the contributions by the prisioners in tramps, which are very numerous, the Eastern Penitentiary, Philadelphia. Now, we all know that the pickers re- was eloquent and soul stirring, and was ceive thrice that sum per quart; they followed by an outpouring of cash to all come and go in the cars; that the amount of \$33,40, which was sent to tramps are few in this part of the State, Drexel & Co. on Monday. It was a -we have seen two (printers) in three generous contribution, and manifested

have their roward. An Alumni Association of the State\_Normal\_and Model Schools has A CARD. recently been organized in Trenton with Prof. Austin Appar as President The first annual meeting-and dinner will be held on the afternoon of Thurs- Wm. Rutherford, Mrs. N. B. Page, Mrs. day, June 27th, in the chapel of the A. W. Cochran, Mrs. M. Oakley, Mr. weather prophets are among the worst Model School, to which all graduates of G. Valentine, the Hammonton Glee the State Schools are invited. Miss Club, and others, for the kind assistance A large force of men is employed Emma Binder, of Trenton, is Secretary on Decoration Day; also, to the minis on the Atlantic City R. R., grading for for the Normal School, whilst the same ters of the several Churches, who tool the double track. A line of horses and office is held for the Model School by part in the services on that occasion.

> On Tuesday evening of last week Church met at the parsonage, and pro-

on instalments.

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years, a gain of twenty-nine since last

supply cedar fence posts, grape stakes,

Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

On Thursday last, about three

at the Universalist church, and an appropriate and an impressive sermon sions of loveliness and beauty, and sweet perfumes. Five children were baptized by the pastor. The exercises for and by the children took place in the evening in the rendering and singing of that 'Feast of Flowers and Flow of Song," which was given by the members of the Sunday-school, expressing the seatiment tenderest feelings and utterances. The of Mrs. C. G. Whitmore, and reflected credit upon her and the Sunday-school

and its fine white wax-like petals reminded one of pearls in emerald set-

the noble spirit of the givers. They will

The Grand Army Post takes th method of extending thanks to Mrs.

- Married.

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"Did I not tell you truth, Grant? Surely you have never seen a loveller of whatare you reminded as you look of whatare you reminded as you look on her dark, rich, bewildering

"Of a tropical sun; of a host of dusky-browed servants, clustering to and rowed fast and far on the silver D by Casenet. do her bldding, of Sleopatra and her

wide, old-fashioned windows of the signified. room, and looked across the width-of light between them where the newly arrived guests sat; and Hilda, with a soft gleam in her gentle eyes looked up into it for the gentle, innocent ghi Sherburn Paris Erange.

Signmed.

The "pale, plain, stupid little thing" and Dixie, by Major Grant.

—The bay gelding Weaver Boy, 2.294, by Fortune out of Fanny Greely, dam of Leon, 2.294, has been sold by into it for the gentle, innocent ghi Sherburn Paris Erange.

whose heart had ached, pernaps, as his was aching, and who had borne it and to Dr S. E. McCully, Toronto, Can, a brown filly, foaled 1886, by Pilot which was truly as -vivid and glowing him." Inez had said, with a langhing 2 ont 2d day, Zoe F. by Flor Bull,

gentlest of us bitter sometimes. She was a young, shy, tender girl, hour?". with no especial beauty, save that He saw the gray eyes below him diwhich nature had given to her soft, late and darken, felt the slight figure

| Jah. Jr., dropped a fine filly foal to Star | Phace of a sakin (22). |
| Duroc, record 2.251, at Elkton Stock | They were come unto a place |
| Golgotha (Matt. 27:33). |
| The place which is called The

her guardian's son bend over the and yet, to be loved—loved truly, and —M. Woodland, has imported the stranger, a pain which startled her for himself, for what he was, not what throbbed with every throb of her pul- he had! Ah, it was very sweet to him! ses, and she glided out to the quiet of "I thought," she faltered—"I did Clifden, Far, the moonlight that she might be alone and drawn you ared. I thought?"

with and learn to understand it. She would not be missed by those or have thought," he said, quickly within, she knew, for even Mrs. Lara, "Tell me what you know. You love her almost mother, had no eyes for any me, Hilda?" face save that of the girl-who-had come on a visit to one who had known her! mother years before.

Dalgreen's coming, so it was on many that followed; Hilda, shy, silent, with a vague, jealous pain in her breast, was

were in the world.

Yet Hilds flow and then caught the was all.

She was utterly frustrated, and dark eyes of Inez watching her with a Grant soon knew how fortunately he It is the intention of Budd Doble

Dalgreen.

the river alone, he turned on his heel retrieve the painted bunny. The shootand went through the shadows by the ling-gallery artist is evidently a second
way they esid the would return. way they said she would return.

stepping lightly over the grass, hasten-flug back to the presence of one whose beauty had bound him like a spell be beauty had bound him like a spell, he
suddenly heard a low, silvery laugh,
and it came from the shadow of heavy
branches which dropped low above the

"The land on which the skeleton was to the material of t branches which dropped low above the lim, kept by Mark Travers. The inn peka, Kan. path that led up from the river.

Something like a smothered male-liction followed on the musical peal diction followed on the musical peal a traveling peddler, mysteriously disapart gates of the Hamptrack Course and let peared. He was known to have entered the public in free on the first day of the

her laughter rang out once more.

"Love for Grant Lara! In" she said menting them on the pluck displayed. merrily. "Why, Rex, I never thought of loving him; but there is a plain, pale, stupid little thing here who is breaking her heart about hom. And he never looks at her. Rex, it it woon n nets.

isn't beautiful, she may have all the attributes of the angels, and men will pass her by; but if-"

Grant Lara never knew what words Grounds. of wisdom followed those on the red He hurried back by the way he had

sheen of the waters spells, of the splendor of the east; of all twas late when he fastened the littings brilliant, from the wing of a bird to the glowing coils of copperwere beating more evenly; the cool breads. Very Hille my mother's were beating more evenly; the cool breads.

-Count Valensin recently lost the accomplished the work which is filly Lottie Simmons, by Simmons, out given me to do. John 17:4.

of Lottie Thorne, by Mambrino Patchen, that he purchased at Abdal- Lesson Toric: Crucified

heads. Yes, Hilds, my mother's guest is marvelously beautiful."

Grant Lara stood with his father's come to him, and dwelling on thez ward, Hilds Braame, near one of the Dalgreen's words, he realized all they Killer, foaled 1883, by John F. Payne, Golden Text

whose heart had ached, perhaps, as his Sherburn, Paris, France.

which was truly as -vivid and glowing him," Inez had said, with a langhing 2.261; 2d dam Zoe F., by blue Bull. sneer in her voice.

toe of the dainty ambert slipper that with the man to whom she dared to peeped from the firm of her dress.

peeped from the fem of her dress,
The dark, diamond like eyes lifted, and for an instant met his own across the width of the vast room. The red and met Hilda in the full light of the lass was won by Kentucky Blanche, and the best heat was 2.33.

"A smile from her eyes, and he forgot my very existence," she said, bitgot my very existence," she said, bitfor me more than you would care for a
terly to herself: for pain makes the terly, to herself; for pain makes the brothers. Do you love me well enough

gray eyes. But she had a heart of gold tremble in his arms; and a sudden glow —The Monmouth Park Association under the white sheen of her bodice, of gladness went over him, even in his announces that the racing season of announces that the racing season of the pair for it would take these set board. [Luke 23: 33].

The place of a skull, 1889, of twenty days, will commence on the place of a skull, and it had never ached before in all her pain, for it would take those soft hands.

18 years.

Now, as she watched the tall form of heal the wound left in his life by Inez;

her guardian's son head over the

the moonlight, that she might be alone not dream you cared—I thought"— "Nay! do not tell me what you think

e, Hilda;"
"Yes—since I was a child, Grant." Half an hour later Mrs. Lara and Inez, who had been wondering where they linearly looked with both hands strong. As it was on the first evening of Miss they lingered, looked up as Grant and Hilda entered the room.

Grant led Hilda to his mother' "Mother," he said distinctly, "Hilda allowed to steal away when she listened, is to be your daughter in very truth. McCorkell will do the honors of the

evening, a man with pale, delicate face and compressed lips asked for Miss The other day a gentleman, who had a The other day a gentleman, who had a son, Mich., on May 15. He was bred dog with him, took a shot and rolled by H. C. McDowell, and was owned by Being told that she had taken a cer- over a rabbit. At once the dog jumped tain path and was walking down near the barrier and leaped into the jungle to

-Workmen, while digging an exca-Half an hour later when Grant was vation for a cellar on the corner of was a popular place for travelers to sleep at, and continued so until about lent of the Detroit Driving Club, D.

dear Rex; but I don't see why you most sensational disappearances on low. should be, when you know how poor record."

you are, and how absurd it would be to think of my ever marrying you. Musle, Brooklyn, were treated to a real fire scene. During the performance of the "still Alarm," the wood work under the acres der the gallery took fire. The city fire department was called in, and a few persons showed a disposition to rush out, lished in the programme or corrected.

—The Coney Island Jockey Clubs—have adopted the following rule, which—the clubs running under the general rules will no doubt also enforce: "If a horse be disqualified on account of incorrect weight, the decision shall not apply to bets, provided the weight published in the programme or corrected."

out Fireman Coleman dealt one man a on the notice board was carried." on the notice board was carried."

In urr on the notice board was carried. In urr on t

Baltimore, who purchased Phil Thomp- II. From the By-standers: son, 2.161, at the Fasig sale, have Some of them that stood it strengthened their trotting stable by —(35).

purchasing from the Bowerman Bros. Some ... said, This man calleth Elijah Steel tubes are found to retain twice the chestnut mare Mary Angerson, (Matt. 27: 47).

HORSE NOTES -The Mutual Training School's

sports will be held at the University

-W. B. McDonald has two Jewett come, reached the river bank and Farm horses in his stable that promise

dam Dixie, by Major Grant,

Looking at her from where the stood,

Grant could find no flaw in her, from the coils of her blue-black hair to the too of the dainty amber slipper that -The 5-year-old bay mare Emaline,

-Lady Langtry, is chestnut mare by il. The Place of Suffering:

to trust your future to me from this Post's Hambletonian, dam by Abdallour?"

Lady Langtry, a chestnut mare by the place Golgoth Post's Hambletonian, dam by Abdallour?

Jah, Jr., dropped a fine filly foal to Star place of a skull (22).

rull 161 hands, with good bone and

-Mr. George Dearborn presented the Belmont Driving Club with a handsome Mano on Wednesday May 29th. Dantel Strouse went over the keys lightly.

-The trainers at Point Breeze are quite busy. The track is in good shape, and the horses are doing well. The association is composed of young active and liberal gentlemen. John

allowed to steal away when she listened, never recalled of sought-for, while Grant and Inez physed the parts of lovers, the engrossed by their affection to realize that any save themselves a great red wave sweep over it—that will be but fifteen minutes ride by cable cars from the centre of the city.

-Furor, brother, to Fuge, 2.191, died at W. B. Hayne's stables, Jack-Dewey & Stewart, of Owosso, Mich.

Blanche and Suisun. -The 5-year-old bay horse MacCal- One of the malefactors...railed

Inez Dalgreen's voice, still with a rip. there, but was never seen alive after—summer blue-ribbon meeting. This ward by anybody. The finding of this should be highly appreciated by the skeleton may probably clear up a mysgood people of Detroit, and is a good
tery which at that time was one of the
example for other associations to fol-

lished in the programme or corrected

-Messrs. Henschell and Hobbs, of It is finished (John 19: 30). are therefore better fo. permanent mag- by Lightwood, dam by Tom Har, and nets.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. Jesus Cruckfind.

LESSON TEXT. (Mark 15: 21-39. Memory verses, 25-28, LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER : Jesus Fin-

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER -Count Valensin recently lost the accomplished the work which thou hast

LESSON TOPIC: Crucified Unjustly. 1. Affixed to file Cross, vs. 21-32.

Experiences on the Cross, vs. 27-33.

Utterances at the Cross, vs. 34-38.

GOLDEN TEXT: He humbled himself. and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross.—Phil. 2:8.

DAILY HOME READINGS . M.-Mark 15 : 21-39. Crucified unjustly. T.—Matt. 27: 81-54. Matthew's

parallel narrative.
W.—Luke 23: 26-47. Luke's paral-T .- John 19: 16-80. John's parallel narrative. F.—Isa. 53: 1-12. Isaiah's pro phecy of Christ's death.

John 12 : 20-36. Jesus'

phecy of his own death. S.—1 Pet. 2 · 18-25. Peter's memories of Christ's death. LESSON ANALYSIS.

the width of the vast room. The red lips smiled him a summons, which drew him like a spell.

As he moved from his place beside her, a sudden cold feeling went over Hilda, and she shrank to the shadow of the curtain near, and watched him join those about Miss Dalgreen's chair.

"A smile from her eves. and he for
"A smile from her eves. and he for-

The place Golgotha, which is,. Golgotha (Matt. 27: 33). The place which is called

III. Enduring the Agony: It was the third hour, and they crucified him (25).

Behoved it not the Christ to suffer these things? (Luke 24: 26).

Who...endured the cross, despising the companied by further mockery of the shame (Heb. 12: 2).

Golgotha." (1) The place; (2) The procession; (3) The victim; (4) The 2) The agence, "The fruits.

3. "His accusation was written over, The King of the Jews." (1) The title as accepted by Jesus; (2) The ditle as accepted by the Jews;

The time was the forencon of Friday to the grucifizion pro-

II. EXPERIENCES ON THE CROSS. Numbered with the Transgressors:

With him they crucify two robbers

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120), and the darkness coming on a noon. John's statement (John 19: 14:
18 less definite, and may be explained as referring to what we call in general

them, and she was very glad that Miss
Dalgreen seemed to wish no friendship to exist between them.

Summer was nearly over when, one evening, a man with pale, delicate face

Orany soon knew how fortunately he had been.

—It is the intention of Budd Doble (Isa. 53:9).

He ... was numbered with the transtender him, and these will assist him in giving the horses their regards (Yang Soon knew how fortunately he had been.

—There is a shooting gallery at the paris Exhibition where, in a painted jungle, painted hares, rabbits, and other game (even including foxes) run about

II. Mocked by the Crowds:

stakes to be trotted at Albany on Wednesday June 19 inclusive Violin, King Bird, Gilig, Aline, Electric, Alice, (Mark 15: 29). Gretna, Farmer Boy, Kentucky The rulers also scoffed at him (Luke 23:35).

> There was darkness over the whole The sun shall-be darkened in his go ing forth (Isa. 13:10).
>
> I will cause the sun to go down at noon (Amos. 8:9).
>
> From the sixth hour there was dark-

failing (Luke 23:44).

1. "With him they crucify two robbers," (1) A Saviour; (2) A penitent; notice this year is the epitaph of John

ing; (2) Meek submission.

disinheritance, to put this legen tombstone, which was done:

III. UTTERANCES AT THE CROSS.

From the Sufferer Jesus cried with a loud voice, Eloi, Jesus cried nonin his spirit (Matt. 27 : 50) Father, forgive them (Luke 23:34). Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit (Luke 23 : 46)

Some of them that stood by .... said as much magnetism as steel rods and [2.26. Mary Anderson is a 5-year-old, Save thyself, and come down from the ir thou art, the king of the lews are thyself (Links 128: 1376)

III. From the Centurion The conturion said. Truly this an was the Son of God (39). The centurion ... saw the earthquake (Matt. 27 ji54).

Truly this was the Son of God (Matt.

Ho learned it of the centurion (Mark 15: 45). Certainly this was a righteous man

1. My God, my God, why hast thon? forsiken me?" (1) The mysterious abandonment; (2) The unshaken trust; (3) The pathetic inquiry.

2. "Jesus uttered a loud voice, and gave up the ghost," (1) The crisis.

(2) The outery; (3) The surrender,

3. "The veil of the temple was render." in twain." (1) What the perfect veil concealed; (2) What the rent veil disclosed.

LESSON BIBLE READING. SAVINGS AT THE CROSS. From the Scoffers: The passers by (Matt. 27:39, 40: Mark 15: 29, 30). The rulers (Matt. 27: 41-43; Mark

15 : 31, 32). The by-standers (Luke 23 : 35). The soldiers (Luke 23 : 36, 87).
The malefactors (Matt. 27 : 44 : Mark 15: 32; Luke 23: 39). Some of the crowd (Matt. 27: 49; Mark 15: 36).

. From the Lord: Prayer for his murderers (Luke 23 23 Assurance to the penitent (Luke 23:43).

To his mother and John (John 19:46 26, 27).
To his Father (Matt. 27: 46).
Declaring his thirst (John 19: 28). Announcing the end (John 19: 30): Commending his spirit (Luke 23 46). From the Penitent Robber: Rebuking his comrade (Luke 23:

40, 41). Appealing to Jesus (Luke 23: 42). From the Soldlers:
The entire band (Matt. 27:54) The commander (Mark 15: 39: Luke

23:47). LESSON SURROUNDINGS. The last lesson closed with the leading out of Jesus to crucifizion. But fore this, - probably immediately presented to the people, but they still cry "Crucify him." Pilate argues with

them, but is frightened by the accusacified him (25).

They sat and watched him there (Matt. of God."

27:36).

There they crucified him (Luke 23:33). led the governor to attempt his release. Jews by the baffled governor, leading 1. "They bring him unto the place them to answer in the language, so prophetic of their future for many centuries,
"We have no king but Ossar."

procession; (3) The victim; (4) The purpose.

The place of the lesson was first on the road from Pilate's Prætorium to Golgotha, then at the latter locality, the fruits.

(3) The title as displayed by Pilate, the preparation for the crucifixion probably beginning about nine o'clock (v. 25), and the darkness coming on a With him they crack, (27).

They made his grave with the wicked Nisan (April 7), the year of Rome 783,

(Isa. 53:9).

A. D. 80. Parallel passages: Matthew 27: 82-54; Luke 23: 26-47; John 19: 17-30.

-The 130th anniversary of Girard's This... must be fulfilled in me, And birth, found the noble college founded by his generous forethought giving support and education to a little army of 1200 orphan boys. That is a grand They that passed by railed on him work, and the best of it is that it is to Dewey & Stewart, of Owosso, Mich. (29).

The -nominations for the Clay The chief priests mocking him, ... said and go, so that the benefaction is extended in the course of years to scores

of thousands. -It is no wonder the Queen is reported to regard the threatened, visit of the Shah with social and pecuniary pangs.
When he was last quartered in Buckingham (in 1873), it was an open secret that she regarded him and his entourage as a nulsance and a bore, and the London journals afterward stated that it-cost thousands of dollars to put his suite of apartments in proper shape

Only by labor can though be made ness (Matt. 27: 45).

A darkness cane, ... the sun's light be made happy; and the two cannot be separated with impunity. -Among Washington relics called to

(3) A rebel. -(1) Three sufferers; Curtis, father of Martha Washington's (2) Three characters; (3) Three first husband. His wife was a good destinies.

2. "They that passed by railed on him." (1) A model of cruelty; (2) A model of meekness.—(1) Base rail-deal of a Tartar; and so, indeed, was he; but she generally managed to say the last word in their wrangles. When he died he left orders to his son, on pain of disinheritance, to put this legend on his not save." (1) A splendid admission; this marble tomb lies the body of the Hon. John Curtis, Esq., of the city of Williamsburg, parish of Bruton for-merly of Hungar's Parish, on the eastern shore of Virginia, and county of Northampton, aged 71 years, and yee lived but seven years, which was tht. space of time he kept a bachelor's home at Arlington, on the eastern shore of Virginia" And so he had the last ord .- New York Tribune.

-A passenger who recently arrived by the Catalonia has written a publicletter asking why so much condemnation is visited on the tenament house on and and so little on the same system. aggravated, on shipboard. He says the Catalonia's declaration provided pen Himself he cannot save (Mark 15 : 31). Thereas he was one of over 1650 abo

The Gospel Alkali. The Gospel Al washed and rinsed in it would be as the matter alleviated at all by the fact that somebody else has failed for one snow water failed to do its work, then that somebody else has failed for one they would take lye or alkall mid mix it body else for two hundred thousand, dollars, and somewhith oil, and under that preparation dollars? Ch, no. If I have the neutron of memory, will turn up not they felt that the last impurity would; raigia, shall I refuse medical attendance because my neighbor has virulent out of sight and gone into a mere skeled to the whole body, and from them comes an exudation that is unbearable to the beholder. That is leprosy, and we have all got it unless cleansed by the gone. Job, in my text, in most forceful figure sets forth the idea that cure and that, unless we are abulated by leap off into ruin, does it break the fall wise out the past? Good resolutions for the past? Good resolutions of the preparation of the past of the past of the past of the past of the future will wise out the past? Good resolutions of the future will wise out the past? Good resolutions of the future will the past of the p

YOUR PICTURE.

I turn the camera obscura of God's depravity? word full upon you, and I pray that the sunshine falling through the sky-light may enable me to take you just as than I have had. Perhaps their survoy are. Shall it be a flattering picture

and Licouldn't help myself." My try the force of

brother, have you not, every day in your

and that, unlets we are abulated by leap off into rulin, does it break the fall something better than earthly liquids and chemical preparations, we are losthsome and in the ditel. "If I Hudson River fall train went through wash myself with snow water, and should I cleanse my hands in alkali, yet shalt thou plunge me in the ditch, and mine own cloths shall abhor me." You mangled and crushed? Because others hands in alkali, yet shalt thou plunge imagination of man's heart is evil from me in the ditch, and mine own clothes his youth." "Every one has gone back.

"Let it be a true one." The first profile that was ever taken was taken three hundred and thirty-years before Christ, of Antigonus. He had a blind eye, and he compelled the artist to take his profile that, "Perhaps, O woman, if you would have been looking through the bars of a he compelled the artist to take his profile that was received as a considerable of the profile that, "Perhaps, O woman, if you would have been looking through the bars of a he compelled the artist to take his profile that, "Perhaps, O woman, if you would have been looking through the bars of a he compelled the artist to take his profile that, "Perhaps, O woman, if you would have been looking through the bars of a he compelled the artist to take his profile that, "Perhaps, O woman, if you would have been looking through the bars of a he compelled the artist to take his profile that, "Perhaps, O woman, if you would have been looking through the bars of a he compelled the artist to take his profile that, "Perhaps, O woman, if you would have been looking through the bars of a he compelled the artist to take his profile that, "Perhaps, O woman, if you would have been looking through the bars of a he compelled the artist to take his profile that, "Perhaps, O woman, if you would have been looking through the bars of a he compelled the artist to take his profile that, "Perhaps, O woman, if you would have been looking through the bars of a he compelled the artist to take his profile that we have one up with eight the same stress of the will not be a solid the wine out with the will be a full-bar of the least of the heart of men proceed—evil of the heart of men proceed—evil of the heart of men proceed —evil throught the same berow constant to take his profile that the anthropologist never has had the first of the language of eternal torure, You see that Job thinks that the anthropologist never has had the course pr you are. Shall it be a flattering picture roundings in life were more overpower-or shall it be a true one? You say: ing. Perhaps O man, if you had been line lest I should lose my place. I have fifty years, after sixty years, has gone to our souls covered over with transgres—hundreds of those manuscripts. Shall I pleces on the sandbars. Oh, instead of sion, hates its covering, and the cover-hundreds of them? Never; for in those wasting our time in hypercriticism included into the ditch, and our own clothes days I was somewhat overmastered with about others, let us ask ourselves the questions. Where do we stand? What

was faulty, and that there is

NO DIGNITY IN HUMAN NATURE

Some winter morning you go out and until it is n constructed by the grace of gold. Talk, about, vessela, going to pleces or the Skerries, off Treland! There never was such a shipwreak as in the Cition and the Hiddekel rivers of Eddn where out flat plands are the limite is almost insufferable, and it the Cition and the Hiddekel rivers of the Cition and the Hiddekel rivers of the Cition and the plants woven in a shroud, with white plaits woven in a shroud with the limited provided the carth in a shroud with the loss of the clestial city. No repentance, no pardon. If you do first to lift you do first to lift you on the store and make me pure.

Let us get down on both knees and shall not offer the university:

What do you want of Christ to lift you on the store and make me pure.

Let us get down on both knees and woth in the feat that it will not come clestial city. No repentance, no pardon. If you down t THE POLLUTED SNOW,

you still consort with them. You can turer was on his way, with a bag of THE STORY IN LETTERS OF FIRE, not get off by blaming them. Though money to pay off his hands. A man in-you gather up all these apologies; firstited with hunger met him on the sin. We make merry over it. What is if the roots are flourishing the state though there were a flood of them; roal, and took a rail with a nail in it sin? Is it a trifling thing? Sin is a will endure.

into the ditch, and our own clothes abhor us.

I know that some modern religionists

about, of the dignity of human nature, and I adopted the idea, and I agued it, and I lilustrated it, and I argued it, but coming on in life, and having seen more of the world, and studied better my Hible I find that that early teaching was faulty, and that there is

| Where do we stand? What about about a difference our deficits? | I know that some modern religionists are our sins? What our ho es? | Caricature sorrow for sin, and they make the card one say to himself: "Where out an easier path than the "pilgrim's but coming on in life, and having seen will I be? Shall I range in summery fields, or grind in the mills of a great where John's did, at the city of Destruction, but at the gate of the university: progress," that John Bunyan dreamed of. The road they travel does not start billowy tide strong enough to wash your

and thinkinde of God's rise to extrithe property of the transposition of the first place, that show some people try to desains their sour similar the sour si this. My father was a singer, my stain of an immortal soul.

grandfather, my great-great grand.

II. But I hear some one say: "I will be safer and happier there." The up to heaven it won't make any differ-prominent citizen, who lost a clean captain would look down with indigence there in the captain would look down with indigence that the captain would look down with indigence that the captain would look down with indigence the captain would look down with look and the captain would look down

that was bequeathed to you? Are you The snow water has failed and now I But the Umbria and the City of Paris this day, not brave enough to confess that you will try the alkali of the good, strong have sometimes surrendered to sin resolution." My dear brother, have not brave enough to confess that you will try the aikali of the good, strong have sometimes surrepidered to sin resolution." My dear brother, have which you ought to have conquered? I you any idea that a resolution about the aking your whether it is fairplay to put upour ancestry things for which we I owed you five thousand dollars and I ourselves are personally responsible? If should come to you to-morrow and say: our nature was asked when you got it, "Sir, I will never run in debt to you have you not sometimes given it an ugain; if I should live thirty years, I additional twist? Will all, the tomb will have run in debt to you again;" and in the educated, and some pray, and all stones of those who have preceded used, and some pray, and all stones of those who have preceded used, and some pray and all stones of those who have preceded used, and some pray and all stones of those who have preceded used, and some pray and all stones of those who have preceded used, and some pray and all stones of those who have preceded used, and some pray and all stones of those who have preceded used, and some pray and all stones of those who have preceded used, and some pray and all stones of those who have preceded used, and some pray and all stones of those who have preceded used, and some pray and all stones of those who have preceded used. The passengers run up and down the deck, and some pray and all the educated, and the refined as well. "Except a man be born again, he can be preceded used to the five thousand dollars." The catty of Parts is coming out of a cyclone; the life boats are surface, the bulwarks gone; the vessel without one exception. Oh that this out of a cyclone; the life boats are surface, the bulwarks gone; the vessel without one exception. Oh that this of the office. The next day she called without one exception. Oh that this out of a cyclone; the life boats are surface, the bulwarks gone; the vessel without one exception. Oh that this office the hour when you would re.

Should star that a resolution about stones of those who have preceded us will you turn to me and say. If you have about lifteen minutes now ever may be your associations, and to prepare for the next world." "No whatever your worldly refinements. I stones of those who nave preceded use min you turn to the struct. I will eternal defenses? I know a devoil forgive you the five thousand dollars."

Many who had blasphemous parentage. Will you do that? Not Nor will God. I for the many who had blasphemous parentage. Will you do that? Not Nor will God. I for the many whose father that the was a thief. I know a pure man whose father the waste in the last day, that if you are not changed by the grace of God, you are still down in the ditch of control in the ditch of sorrow, in the ditch of sorrow, in the ditch of sorrow, in the ditch of control in the ditch of sorrow, in the ditch of sorrow, in the ditch of control in the d

my comrades, and associates; they rained my soul; Till pressure the dead days of the power to the gambling mell.

They rook me to the gambling mell.

They runed my soul, "I do not believe the the set that so the power to the soul trace hundred and astropy from them; I for many from them; I fit by had tred to purple you would have nocked always so; Why did you not break always so; Why did you would have nocked the dead days of the set of the soul two purples, you would have nocked the soul that the sou

me in the ditch, and mine own clothes shall abhor me."

You see from the last part of this abominable and fitthy, and drinketh in iniquity like water." And then the different from that of Eugene Suc, or Georges Sand, or M. J. Michelet, or any of the writers who have done up the different from that of Eugene Suc, or any of the writers who have done up the different from that of Eugene Suc, or any of the writers who have done up the different from the different from that of Eugene Suc, or any of the writers who have done up the different from the last part of this abominable and fitthy, and drinketh in iniquity like water." And then the Lord Jesus Christ flings down at our feet this humiliating catalogue: "Out of the heart of men proceed—evil thoughts dealtheries formitesting mur."

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We cannot afford to. I have toing hates the soul; until we are plunged day to tell you that there is something purer than snow water, something more pungent than alkali, and that is the blood of Jesus Christ that cleanseth from all sin. Ay, the river of salvation billowy tide strong enough to wash your sins completely and forever away. O Jesus, let the dam that holds it back now break, and the floods of salvation than a man would over the transactions

of a word, vulgarity at table, or the use of slang, it will come back in after life

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That will be more pungent, more caustic market and then came to me or I will run you down!" And then I other, but, Billy, we shall get straight through the gate."

knowledge of her losses from the land. two or three hundred people looking of through the gate."

Oh, if you only knew how full and over the taffrail.

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