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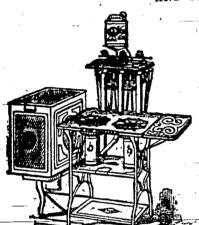
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General Schofield, commander of the United States Army, was married at Keckuk on Thursday.

President and Mrs. Harrison, with their grandchildren are at their cottage at Cape May Point.

There is a movement going on in some of the southern states for the establishment of a "Jeff Davis Day." It is nearly time for the South to know that Jeff Davis' days are past.

The State Controller of California has refused to sign the warrants for the World's Fair appropriation of \$300,000, because it is not exclusively under state

A peculiar disease is killing hundreds of people on the Magdalen Islands, and thousands are sturving.

The town of Sea Bright, near Long Branch, was visited by a disastrous conflagration, the business part of the town being almost entirely destroyed, at an estimated loss of \$300,000. Hundreds of people were made homeless.

The re-union of the Eleventh New Jersey Infantry was held at Phillips burg, on Tuesday.

Major Wm. McKinley is the Republican candidate for Goyernor of Ohio. The Court of Pardons met in Tren ton and released a number of convicts on parole, under the new law.

The act of a man in Rochester, N. Y., who pawned his wife's Bible in order to pay up an insurance policy before he committed suicide was a remarkable example of thoughtfu.ne.s for others under unusually trying circum-

Edward W. Smith, Lower Alloways Creek, is the owner of a cat which measures thirty-six inches from tip to tip, stands nearly four hands high, and when in fighting trim weighs seventeen

Ex-President Cleveland will reside at the Joe Jefferson mansion at Saddle River, Bergen County, this summer; and it is stated that he will purchase the property should it please him.

Hasty words inflame a wound; soft words dress it; forgiveness cures it, and forgetfulness removes the scar.

The Farmers's Alliance organization is on the highway of luxurious style. When last seen the Hon. Jeremiah Simpson was wearing a pair of silk stockings and patent leather shoes. It is also reported that he did a great deal

Col. R. G. Ingersoll says the Farmers' Alliance party appears to be laboring water the impression that the vernment ought to support the prople, whereas it is the manifest duty of the people to support the government.

The people of Newfoundland, to show their dislike to the mother country, wholly disregarded the Queen's birthday. They have probably been reading American Colonial history, and are possessed of an itching desire to imitate us. We have no objection.

The Italian Government is trying hard to discourage emigration to Amer

Ex-President Hayes, within the last few years has grown old very percepti-His hair and beard are almost

Congressman-Elect Stewart, Illinois, is the George Francis Train of his town, Aurora, in one respect. Whenever circus comes along near there he chaiters a special train and takes a lot of children to the show at his own expense.

"If I'm not a little more careful," said the hen as she discovered a china egg in her nest, "I shall be laying bricks next,"

It is odd and sometimes melancholy, to see a man trying to "make up his mind" when he has no material to work

"Men often jump at conclusions," says the proverb. So do dogs. We saw a dog jump at the conclusion of a cat, which was sticking through the opening of a partly closed door, and it made more disturbance than a church

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MISS EAMES.

don musical world has known her, has she shares with some of her fellow won the suffrages of that critical public, and has taken rank as a prima doning performance. Technically Miss Eames is not a native of the States. Her friend, the Chinese Ambassador in Paris, who has a keen appreciation of Paris, who has a keen appreciation of them is fresh and individual, her London picd-a terre (which those who show its whereabouts are under a seal of her life in the land where the melos of her life in the land where the melos of her life in the land where the melos of waters cast and south of Chinese Gratitude.

A monstrous brass casting was successfully run at a foundry in Pittaton, Wednessador in into the Broad street station, Wednessador, Waters cast and south of China several years ago, the geography of the difference in Paris, who has a keen appreciation of them is fresh and individual, her London picd-a terre (which those who know its whereabouts are under a seal of the first five years ago, when Dr. Brewer was a hospital surgeon in Boston, he of secrecy not to reveal) is likely soon to be as much the resort of people of the land where the melos of water wheels operating as motive of water wheels operating as motive of water wheels operating as motive of water was also by repeated soundings.

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professional ranks. Mrs. Lames is a highly accomplished musician, and was laughter's earliest teacher. She

pleased. If the Parisians observe too lies and of individuals. In nine cases "Well," the translator gravely remuch elan in your performance, they out of ten, when housekeeping troubles say that your style is Italian—and that are under discussion, the position is endorses the opinion of Dumas fils, who can be done because of the inefficiency says that the French are not a musical of present-day servants. With the nation like the Germans and the Ital-servant difficulty we are just now con-

ly she was obliged to trust to the inspiration of the moment for her dramatic reading of the part. But if viewed as a piece of acting, we Londoners could have wished for a shade more of that elan to which our Gallic neighbors object, her gestures, if few, were extremely appropriate, and her poses—notably at the end of the second act where here a properly for the calling of a sick nurse to its present led it until her mistress (who was the result of the public leaves are down as the result of the public leaves are down as for the cage had not been properly fastened. Birdie sought its freedom instantly, flew out and landed on the grass plot. Quick as thought the cat sprang for it, apreading her calling of a sick nurse to its present led it until her mistress (who was charge here a starting the church as a charge hearn as the result of the public leaves are down as first and the care had not been properly fastened. Birdie sought its freedom instantly, flew out and landed on the grass plot. Quick as thought the cat sprang for it, apreading her large paws so as not to hurt it, and led it until her mistress (who was charge hearn as the result of the public leaves are down of the cage had not been properly fastened. Birdie sought its freedom instantly, flew out and landed on the grass plot. Quick as thought the cat sprang for it, apreading her large paws so as not to hurt it, and led it until her mistress (who was charged all this, and what raised the calling of a sick nurse to its present. saying that all that study and careful thing of the same spirit is wanted for training could do to add to its flexibility and to perfect it as an instrument, ill-health, discontent, and ill-temper have been done with the utmost suc-

cess.

During the present week Miss Eames as been singing three times at Covent Garden; on Monday in "Faust," on Wednesday in "Romeo et Juliette," and on Friday in "Lohengrin," but this rate of performance must be looked upon as an exception, for Mrs. Eames of the world more than anything else, is a careful guardian of her daughter's upon as an exception, for Mrs. Eames is a careful guardian of her daughter's voice, and holds that an opera twice a the result of badly cooked food. If week is quite a sufficiently exacting strain upon her physical strength, as indeed most mothers would agree.

Miss Eames by no means ignores the spectacular side of the opera. Since

her debut last week, she has permitted would enable a housekeeper to go the ladies amongst her audiences—and through her work in a fourth of the possibly the gentlemen besides - to enjoy the sight of some unusually splening woman; and the time gained could dresses. Miss Eames brings all be devoted to professional, scientific, did dresses. Miss Eames brings all be devoted to processional, scientific, Mrs. Younglove—"I don't lear costumes from Pavis, and is very or artistic work, as the case might be have Algernon call me 'Rirdie." to the circumstances of the part. To girls of the upper and middle classes a small instance, in "Lohengrin" to learn every detail concerning the it has been customary for Elsa to make keeping up of a house, and those behavior a grant appearance in the explained that it has been customary for Elsa to make keeping up of a house, and those behavior and the explained that it was been used to the control of the custom for the appearance of the part. To girls of the upper and middle classes along Waite—"Why not? I think it above it:

"At six Make it the fashion and the custom for particular that they should be suitable her first appearance in a low-necked neath them in social rank will quickly was because I always brought a bill." bodice and with bare arms. Miss follow their example. Training schools, Mrs. Cleneral Custer has never Eames very properly considered that a Princess who had come before the King of Germany to meet the overwhelming accusation of having murdered her brother, would be in no mood to assume such festive raiment. Miss Eames accordingly covers her head

and person in such soft white veiling | should be devoted to the technical |

HOUSEHOLD WORK.

Shanghai, and spent the first five years of her life in the land where the melody of the tom-tom provides all that that placed people require of musical stock, although no member of her family before herself has joined the

her doughter's earliest standers when the came of design that her daughter should go upon the operatic stage; but when it became manifest that her inusical destiny would summon her thither, she did not—happily for the public—endeavor to restrain the development of Miss Eames grang gifes, At Doston, Miss Eames agreed the principal curreles and at concerts, but the day came presently when one of the principal curreles and at concerts, but the day came presently when one of the principal curreles and at concerts, but the day came presently when one of the principal curreles and at concerts, but the day came presently when one of the principal curreles and at concerts, but the day came presently when one of the principal curreles and at concerts, but the day came presently when one of the principal curreles and at concerts, but the day came presently when one of the principal curreles and the concerns the principal curreles and the concerns the principal curreles and the concerns the principal curreles and at concerts, but the day came presently when one of the principal curreles and the concerns the principal curreles and at concerns, but the day came presently when no woman in Scotland was a calculated to comment the foundation and the principal curreles and the concerns the principal curreles and the conce

tic terms of the master, and amongst old place of honor and dignity? The her most cherished possessions are portraits of the great man, inscribed with charming expressions of interest in his pupil.

Miss Lames agrees with other artists in declaring that the Parisian public is in declaring that the Parisian public is may best be made. The estimation in the charming in declaring that the Parisian public is may best be made. The estimation in the charming the patient, and in treating the patient, saving his life.

The closing sentence stated that after long consultation the Chinaman and his friends had decided that young the charming the patient, warmer man matter are arranged by cause the rim of its basin coming the cause the rim of its basin com

plied, "he's been dead about 4000

On this subject Miss Eames assumed and maintained, that nothing years."—[Philadelphia Press. A lady living in the vicinity of New of 20: I wasn't looking at either par-

where, before entering the church as a change began as the result of the public lame) came dowr a flight of stairs to bride, she turns upon her enemy one enthusiasm created by the splendid serglance of pure scorn—were full of dramatic beauty. With regard to her vocation and dying countrymen in the Criwithin his gilded cage and sound,

She-How did he strike you.

"Just like the rest of the boys, He IT SEEMED STRANGE TO HER .-Wife-You don't tell me that Professor was master of seven languages.
Wife—Is it possible? And was he

HE WAS NOT SUPERSTITIOUS. -The new walter at a Harlem restaurant a ked Jim Talbott, who was just about

to tackle a beefsteak: that you are the thirteenth man who used that napkin to-day.

is to be r bed." while the other puts MRS. YOUNGLOVE-"I don't like to

America has sent us many fine vocalists in recent years. Her latest representative is Miss Emma Emma Emma who within the bare fortnight that the Lonwithin the bare fortnight that the Lonwithin the bare fortnight that the Lonwithin the suffrages of that critical public won the suffrages of that critical public won the suffrages of that critical public will never long resentative is Miss Emma Eames with some of her fellow won the suffrages of that critical public with some of her fellow won the suffrages of that critical public with some of her fellow won the suffrages of that critical public with some of her fellow won the suffrages of that critical public with some of her fellow won the suffrages of that critical public with some of her fellow won the suffrages of that critical public with some of her fellow won the suffrages of that critical public with some of her fellow won the suffrages of that critical public with some of her fellow won the suffrages of that critical public with some of her fellow won the suffrages of that critical public with some of her fellow won the suffrages of that critical public with some of her fellow won the suffrages of that critical public with some of her fellow won the suffrages of that critical public with some of her fellow won the suffrages of that critical public with some of the sea is should be devoted to the technical dames that domestic sublicates. If this is done, it is not utopian to assume that what is called the full instrument in examining of girls in all domestic sublicates. If this is done, it is not utopian to assume that what is called the full instrument in examining the basins full instrument in examining the basins that what is called the full instrument in examining of the sea is full instrument in examining of the sea is divided. The geography of the sea is divided. The ge

would be by repeated soundings. A monstrous brass casting was suc-

hung over the chasm of death, but at ocean, until a depth is reached just | uxed on so that it can never come will last he commenced to gain, and little even with the top of the enclosing spring up for the manufacture of rope, bank or reef. From that point to the twine, paper, etc., from hop vines. Ex-After several weeks he was taken bottom the temperature is found to be perts have made a test, and it is said they are well adapted to those purposes.

Temperature of the Sea.

the most difficult to please of any in may best be made. The estimation in matters musical. "You must be perfect, in everything," she says, "perfect is still happily hold, is too high for sugin enunciation, in tone, in gesture, in everything, and then you must act with being accepted as a way out of the different measure is overpassed, they are displaced. If the Parisians observe too lies and of mylydrels. In pine cases of any in may best be made. The estimation in which home life, in the true old sense, the most deficient of the water decreased gradually possessed by a famous doctor of the from the surface to the bottom. This proves that these waters are not cut off from the ocean currents by any ridge toward the Pacific.—[Youth's Complete the parisions observe two lies and of mylydrels. In pine cases of the water decreased gradually possessed by a famous doctor of the two of the water decreased gradually proves that these waters are not cut off from the ocean currents by any ridge toward the Pacific.—[Youth's Complete the parision of the water decreased gradually proves that these waters are not cut off from the ocean currents by any ridge toward the Pacific.—[Youth's Complete the parision of the water decreased gradually proves that these waters are not cut off from the ocean currents by any ridge toward the Pacific.—[Youth's Complete the pacific of the water decreased gradually proves that these waters are not cut off from the ocean currents by any ridge toward the Pacific.—[Youth's Complete the pacific of the water decreased gradually proves that these waters are not cut off from the currents was a way out of the water decreased gradually proves that these waters are not cut off from the currents was a way out of the water decreased gradually proves that these waters are not cut off from the currents was a way out of the water decreased gradually proves that these waters are not cut off from the ocean currents by any ridge toward the pacific of the water decreased gradually proves that the proves the two b

I was sitting in the rear end of a tioned is least liable to crack and most Chicago street car, and on the platform clastic. were the conductor and a young man says that the French are not a musical nation like the Germans and the Italians, but that they "know more about musio" than any nation. Miss Eames has now at all events the satisfaction of knowing that, having won her laurels in Paris, the tribute of other capitals y surely approaching. Let every girl will follow as a matter of course.

One minor drawback to her French training, however, was revealed to her when she was called upon, after only one rehearsal, to sing the part of Elas in "Lobengrin" last Saturday. She opera performed for five years; Was and positively not so much as seen the opera performed for five years; Was and on the pair of the and more site ervines of the more incompleted in the constitution of the moment for her dramagement is nothing to be grown on the later of the freekle faced girl, the girl with the reddish hair, the girl with the conductor's sack-coat pocket, where he kept his change. The conductor had his head at urned away, but of a sudden her of the next to the inspiration of the moment for her years; Was—consider anxiously how it may be presented to her on the part of the consider anxiously how it may be presented for the part of Elas consider anxiously how it may be presented for the part of Elas consider anxiously how it may be presented for the part of Elas consider anxiously how it may be presented for the part of Elas consider anxiously how it may be presented to her on the part of Elas consider anxiously how it may be presented to her on the part of Elas consider anxiously how it may be presented to her on the part of Elas consider anxiously how it may be presented to her on the part of Elas consider anxiously how it may be presented to her on the proposition of the movements of Dick as legal to the proposition of the movement of Dick as legal to the proposition of the movement of Dick as the proposition of the movement of Dick as legal to the proposition of the movement of Dick as legal to the proposition of the freekle faced girl, the girl with the reddish hair, the girl w

"Got enough?" asked the conductor.

And the thief, who never even cried And the thief, who never even cried scorched brown colored tollet set and rib ont, but whose face was white with boned bows of the same coloren the chairs the pain, dropped off the step and was lost to view.—[New York Sunnow when she hears of a blorde's bouldn't in pink or a brunette's yellow and black

Neither Touched Nor Moved. Mrs. Norton inquired eagerly of Lord Panmure after the queen had pinned a medal on the breast of the solled skirt and slouch waist, slip shod and brave Sir Thomas Troubridge, the Crimean hero:

"Moved?" returned Lord Panmure. with wilful stolidity, "she had no occasion to move."-[Ladies' Pictorial.

ked Jim Talbott, who was just about jackle a beefsteak:

"Are you superstitious?"

"No. Why do you ask?"

"No. Why do you ask?"

"I've got no particular reason, except hat you are the thirteenth man who has pyramid of sausages:

Take Your Choice.

Two rival sausage dealers have their ribbon a dollar a bolt, why can't the fanction of them has been pour model by the first of the pour shoes laced, your shoes "At fivenence a pound; to pay more

> his sausages into an obelisk and paints "At sixpence a pound; to pay less is to be prisoned."

Cone at Last. the last six months .-- [Puck

of drying oil, and when nearly cold add

hang here and there on the wall. The woodwork, in the Sixteenth century finish. of mahogany hue, worn off in places very pale and whitish. The floor is a dead colored brown, with blue and gray rugs. The curtains at the doorway are drab and blue with just a touch of red on the border white muslins hang at the windows, and room.-Exchange.

Carolots Girls, Eood This.

The girl who goes round the house in hair tumbled need not expect to be the darling of a man's heart for any length of darling of a manile heart for any length of time. A correct is a necessity to a pillow figured woman and a blessing to the one who loses plumb without a reed. Cottons and wash fabrics may be bought for a few centra yard, half a dollar will pay for a dress pattern, and the woman who cannot fassion a pilgrim skirt and sailor blouse in a couple of days ought to attend an industrial school for a week.

Two or these direct for any length of time. A correct is a necessity to a pillow figured woman and a blessing to the one who loses plumb without a reed. Cottons and wash fabrics may be bought for a few centra yard, half a dollar will pay for a dress pattern, and the woman who cannot fassion a pillor strength of the couple of days ought to attend an industrial school for a week.

Two or these dimes invested in ribbons and or red cambric will brighten the solitar, cutes and belt, and the wife sister or nicce who cannot look fresh, sweet and pretty in it deserves the neglect she will get. Man love white general blue about get. Men love white gowns, blue ribbons and fluttering lace. With muelin a dimen of sweetness and simplicity.-New York

THE log cabin that was built by and for Ulysses S. Grant, will not be moved to Chicago, from its present site near day by its owner, Butler H. Conn, to Mrs. Mix—Charles, that piano they Mr. E. Joy. The price paid by Mr. had next door is gone today. Mr. Joy was \$5000. He will, in the course of two weeks move the cabin to Old Mix-Well, I'm glad if it's finally got Orchard, about three and one-half away. It's been going every day for miles from its present location, and set

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday

TEXT: "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thee."-Psalm lv. 22.

begins to go down he has not only the force of natural gravitation, but a hundred hands to help him in the precipitation. Men are persecuted for their virtues and their successes. Germanious said he had just as many bitter antagonists as he had adornments. The character sometimes is so histrous that the weak eyes of envy and jeal-outy cannot bear to look at it. It was their the control of the control ousy cannot bear to look at it. It was their integrity that put Joseph in the pit, and Daniel in the den, and Shadrach in the fire, and sent John the Evangelist to desolate Patmes, and Calvin to the castle of persecution, and John Huss to the stake, and Korah after Moses, and Saul after David, and Herod after Christ. Be sure if you have anything to do for fourch or state, and you attempt it with all your soul, the lightning will strike you.

Text: "Cast the burden upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thee."—Psalm Iv. 22.

David was here taking his own medicine. If anybody had on him heavy weighte, David had them, and yet out of his own experience he advises you and me as to the best way of stings rid of burdens. This is a world of truchen bearing. Coming into the house of grayer there may be no sign of sadness or graver there may be no sign of sadness or graver there may be no sign of sadness or graver there may be no sign of sadness or graver there may be no sign of sadness or graver there may be no sign of sadness or graver there may be no sign of sadness or graver there may be no sign of sadness or graver there may be no sign of sadness or graver there is the man who has not a conflict? Where is the east who has not a struggle? And there is not a day of all the year when my text is not gloriformly appropriate, and there is never an audience as the sadd the cocasion: "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thee." In the far east wells of water are so infrequent that gwhen a man owns a well be heap apoperty of very great value, and sometimes battles have been fought for the possession of one well of water; but there is one well that every man owns—a deep well, a perennial well, a well of tears. If a man has not a burden on this shoulder, he has a burden on the other shoulder.

The day I left home to look after myself and for myself, in the wagon my father sat driving, and he said that day something which has kept-with me all-my-life-"new the property of the construction of the said, whom whave helped, and that makes the larder to bear. A man is in danger of becoming cynical.

A clergyman of the Universalist church the scale when he had been in onimation, and he was pointed to a certain nouse and went there. He said to the man "if an authority of his denomination, and he was anyou to help me in the enterprise." "Well," said the man, "I am a Universalist." If have been out in the world, and have been cheated and sandered and outraged in

"when I didn't know what to do, and I saw a man on horseback riding up the farm lane, and he announced to me that I had been nominated for the most lucrative office in the gift of the people of the county, and to that office I was elected, and God in that way met all my wanta, and I tell you it is always safe to trust Him.

Oh, my friends, what we want is a practical religion! The religion people have is so high up you cannot reach it. In the Straits of Magelian, I have been told, there is a place where whichever way a captain puts his ship he finds the wind against him, and there are sand was not put the strength day after day, and week after week, and year after year, how little resorting, to God, for ne finds the wind against him, and there are men who all their lives have been running in after year, how little resorting, to God. for the teeth of wind, and which way to turn the teeth of wind, and which way to turn they do not know. Bome of them may be there this morning, and I address them face to face, not perfunctorily, but as one brother talks to another brother, "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thea."

First—There are a great many men who have business burdens. When we see a man harried and perplexed and annoyed in business burdens. First—There are a great many men who have business burdens. When we see a man harried and perplexed and annoyed in business life we are apt to say: "He ought not to have attempted to carry so much." Ah, that man may not be to tlame at all! When a man plants a business he does not know what will be its outgrowths, what will be its pranches. There is many a man with keep foresight, and large and apout each time, and have one to seventy years of age, the world seems to be a great hospital, and you run against rheumatisms and con-

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Fabrenheit, and does not readily become rancid or form fatty acids likely to attack motal.

At least a dozen actors and actresses it can be quarried. The quarrying has to be done with wedges and saws, as it to be done with wedges and saws, as it

tion used in any given passage.

A new method for ventilating railgoes through another filtering before entering the carriage

An engineer of Manchester, England, is introducing a novely in paper, viz., paper filehalts and toolhandles, which are said to be practically indestructible and much cheaper than wood or malle-able iron hafts. Placed under a steamhammer, although they can be flattened, they cannot be split or cracked.

- An invention by which writing can be transfesred from paper to iron is the

Something About its Working and

MATISIS NAVAL BARIL

of was Argus, Captain Allen, hauled down Ber flag in the British Channel to

l'Orent on a cruise, and her exploits on the British coast for the rext few weeks recall those of Jones, Wickes and Conyngham during the Revolution. Captain

Alleu kept his brig for some time in the chops of the English Channel, then went; round the Land's End, and shifted his

cruising ground to the Lish Channel. Ho

nost of whom he destroyed; inflicting

damage to the extent of \$2,000,000. On

pound carronade. The armament of the Argus, by crowding guns into the bridle

ports; was eighteen twenty-four pound carronades and two chase guns, enemy was so much beavier that it may

be doubted whether the Argus could have cantured her autagonist under any ordinary circumstances. Within four minutes after the commencement of the

action Captain- Allen was mortally wounded by a round shot carrying off a leg. He refused to be taken below, but

fainting from the loss of blood he was carried off the deck four minutes later. Four minutes more, and Mr. Watson, the

first lieutenant, was severely wounded in

the head by a grape shot, which stunned

one lieutenant remained, Mr. W. H. Allen (of the same name with the Captain, but

no relative); who continued to fight the

running rigging being gone, the Argus became unmanageable. For the next twenty-two minutes the enemy was able

take up his position at pleasure, throw-

ing in a raking or cross fire. At the end

be hauled down. Captain W. H. Allen,

her commander, was born at Providence, R. I., and was the son of Major William

Allen of the Revolutionary army and his

wife, a sister of Governor Jones of that

Queer Beliefs

The Fijian caunibal's emotions have reference for the greater part to food. He worships the god Matawaloo, who has The Tongans have a very curious dog.

ess; the sun used to go down too quick.

The ancient Peruvians believed that

So one day a man caught it with a noose,

the sun once came down to the earth and laid two eggs and then went back again.

From these two eggs men sprung.

The American Indians had a dogma

and it had to go slower thereafter.

State .- New York Sun

that time the colors were ordered to

captured twenty sail of merchantment,

August 14, 1819, the American floore

its Use in House Decoration, Obyx is coming into general ase for decorative purposes. With the formation of a syndicate to work the Mexican mines and with the discovery of onyx in other places, its use has extended until New York with Mr. Crawford, then reraising 33,000 pounds avoirdupois through the space of one foot in one capable of the continuous in New York, says the cently appointed Minister to France, on blo decorations in New York, says the ble decorations in New York, says the board; and after a passage of twenty- Sun of that city. Onex is a poculiar for three days she arrived at l'Orient. About mation caused by drippings mixed with the middle of July the Argus sailed from A Frenchman has invented portable tablets, by nibbing at which one may sustain life indefinitely, without the use of any other food.

An English engineer proposes making double shell boilers, maintaining a pressure between them. By these means he calculates that a much higher pressure. rious kinds of minerals running through it in streaks and tints...

Onyx is the same improvement over fine murble that marble is over ordinary The London (England) tower is so far stone. It also costs as much more. on its way to become an accomplished fact that a site of 800 acres has been purchased. One-half of the ground will be used for the site of the tower and the other half will be laid out in pleasure effection, a firmer grain, more refined and delicate tints and prettier streaks.
Streaked marble is not popular because Germany for lubricating purposes. It is said to be unaffected by cold above a temperature of about fifteen degrees temperature of about fifteen degrees Fabrenheit, and does not readily become streaks appear beautifully on an ivory

At least a dozen actors and actresses in England are practising their parts by aid of the phonograph. They have thus, as nearly as possible, the same opportunity as the audience of judging of the correctness of the emphasis and inflectional and inflections of the emphasis and inflectio the onyx by the slow process of saws and way carriages and preventing dust from wedges. He got out several car loads, him, and he also was taken below. But exercing with the air has appeared in when the thought struck him that he France. The air is made to traverse a could take all the onyx out of the cave eceptacle containing water, which cools at one blast. So he put his men to no relative), who continued to fight the work and drilled around the cave, arbit blast as that he would have ranging his blast so that he would have \$40,000 or \$50,000 worth of onyx to be shipped at once. The drill holes were action the wheelropes and nearly all the action the wheelropes are the Argus

charged and the blast was exploded. None of the onyx was fit for use except n mosaics and such work. There was not a sound bit four feet long in the cave. This taught the other onyx miners n lesson, and no shocks and blasts or detonations are allowed in the cave or in the neighborhood for fear that the onyx may be cracked or that some small

cracks may be enlarged.
Onyx is worth in the rough from \$3 to ma to account for a day and night being twenty-four hours long. It used to be

that the san was the one supreme god, and the moon was his wife. One tribe inhabiting a fearfully hot district worshipped the moon aloue, saying that they had no use for the sun. In the days of Columbus scientific dommas asserted: If a ship should reach Iudia she would never get back again, be-cause the rotundity of the globe would the most favorable wind. - Chatter. How Salmon Are Canued

The workmen in the Oregon salmon canneries are nearly all Chinamen, and a good-sized cannery will employ from 150 to 200 hands during the season, which extends from April to August. The buildings extend to the water's edge, in front of which a platform is erected on of them. "There are the national bank piles so that ocean steamers can come bills and the Government notes. The alongside and load right from the canformer have vignettes on each cud, the nery. In the rear of the wharf is a rack latter, on the left-hand end only. The where the salmon is received direct from Treasury Department made a mistake in the fishermen. Next to the rack is a putting the vignette on the left end of clearing bench waere the heads, tails, the Government note, for this reason: fins and entrails are removed. The fish Take a bundle of these bills in a bank; are then washed in three different waters the bank clerk in counting such a bun-dle places his left hand on the left end where a system of revolving knives slice of the bundle and counts the right end the salmon transversely into pieces four with his right thumb and finger. The vignette is the most difficult thing to counterfeit, and for that very reason it is counterfeited most. In counting such bills as I have been speaking about this times a day, cut the fish into the proper vignette is not seen by the bank clerk, and he is more liable to count in a bench, where the covers are fitted: The The expert knows a bad vignette almost | next set of Chinamen solder the covers, and in turn pass them to an adjoining natch of men, who place the cans on iron racks and lower them, into burge hoilers. When the scaled fish come out of this receptacle the caus are washed. cooled, tested, labeled and cased, when they are ready for shipment. A case of salmou contains forty-eight one-pound cans or twenty-four two-pound cans, according to the order of the consignee .-Chicago Herald

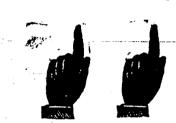
> A callico printing machine has been invented in this country, the novelty of which is that the cloth may be print ed one side in eight colors, or on both sides with four colors each.

English manufacturers are bleaching paper by electrical process without, if is stated, impairing its strength. A magnesium chloride solution is decomp by a powerful electric current with the evolution of chlorine and oxygen.



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27, 2814

Interest, cost and back taxes, if any, will be

willo E Hoyt on his oath saith that he was

ir the year 1888 are unpain, that he has used

every legal diligence for the collection of the same, and returns and sellinguent taxes to the Council of said town, as by law he is required

[Signed] ORVILLE E. HOYT, Collector.

tax ... in the Town of Hummonton, County

The Chairman of the Town Council will, on

Tuesday, July 7th, 1891,

t TWO O'CLOCK in the a terneon, at the Ou'N CLERK'S OFFICE, sell the above

described lands, tenement, and hereditament taxed to the above named persons, or so muc

hereof as will be sufficient to pay the tax, it

THEODORE B DROWN, Chairman of Town Council

worn and subscribed before GEO, W. PRESSEY,

Hammonton, Sept. 25th, A.D. 1890.

Collector of Taxes of the Town of Hammonton

for the year 1888, that the taxes accompanying his afficiavit assessed on the respective lands

made known at time of sale.

State of New Jarsey. | S. S.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1891.

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duction in each separate country.—

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The Welsh import iron ore, metalic tin, charcoal, vitriol for pickling, palm oil and wood for packing boxes and make "Welsh" tin plate. Of course much native material is used, but the United States are just as rich in the same kind of material. Evidently na ture has done nothing to mark Wales as the perinament home of tip-plate making. If the Tariff be a "robbery." it is to be observed that all classes of the peo-

ple, the robbed as well as the robbing, are better fed, better clothed and better housed than the people of any other country in the world. That is the rucial test of economical policies. It will hardly do to ussert that the

foreign manufacturer is "robbed" by our requiring him to deposit in our Treasury a sum of money in the nature of a license fee for the privilege of selling his wares in this country.

The foreign Ministers to Pekin who saw the Emperor at the recent royal audience carried away-an-agreeable-impression of the Oriental sovereign. He was simply attired, and bore no sceptre or other emblem of authority. Instead of a crown he wore a plain telt hat. He appeared mild and rather mel-

of the Republican party when he says,
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Aluntic Jounty at May's Landing, N.J. believes in everything that is cheapcheap money, cheap men, cheap labor,

and cheap government. A number of Johnstown sufferers,

four stars, each star the symbol of Nan Duest Limits among a Vineland Cranberry to. peace, prosperity, and liberty among a Vineland Crait -Mrs. Langtry is said to have won

\$250,000 at the Derby. Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt, who for eight years has been traveling all over the world in the interest of the W. C. T. U., has returned home.

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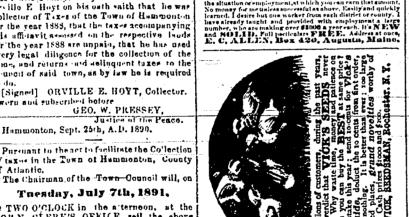
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time in a log house near the Wilsey without sufficient clothing. It isn't Horn homestead, this side of New Co- right, for the lake is a favorite resort lumbia. During the thunder storm for parties, including ladies and chil-

table in the living room; between the enforced, and bathers required to wear parents two children; near the open full suits, except after dark. door sat Grandma Cross and a fifth. List of unclaimed letters remaining Suddenly came a blinding flash and a Saturday, June 20th, 1891: roar; the bolt entered the roof at the

end farthest from the chimney, seemed to divide, but the main force passed downward, spoiled a dishpan which letters will please state that it has been hung upon the wall, and struck fairly advertised. upon the head of Mr. Cross, who gat directly beneath, burned the entire length of his body, prostrated the two by the W. C. T. U., on Monday evening

Cross and the two girls,-Ida, aged tion of the "World's W. C. T. U. Confourteen years, and Amanda, thirteen, 'gress' by ten young ladies in costume. were killed; no other one injured ser- Admission free. All are cordially invijously. The triple funeral was held at | ted. A collection will be taken. the house Sunday afternoon; burial at

years old, the youngest an infant. An hands of Hon. Geo. Elvins a sufficient year, thus enabling them to recover weeks with relatives in New York.

the funeral of a nephew, in Amsterdam, Baptist Church, last Sunday morning, the receipt of a crisp new-paper dollar. New York. Miss Pauline Cooper, sister of conducted by Asst. Supt. L. A. Hoyt

City, this week. Mrs. S. A. Markward, of Phila-

Saxton, this week. their canvass of the town, and are heartily glad of it.

spent part of this week with their sister, ereditably. Mrs. Fred. Whitmore. Miss Eva Gravatt has gone to be

expects to remain there. Miss Annie Miller, who has been visiting at Mr. Kelsall's, bas returned

to her home, in England.

pleasant facts to record. marked their course. Millions of cabbage plants now

the beds next to Firemen's building. A mean trick.

One of the special attractions at until the following Thursday. the opera "Bohemian Girl," led by

phia, has spent several weeks with her Slater, were married on Wednesday, uncle, Mr. Chalmers, at Folsom. She June 10th, at the home of the bride's has made many friends among young parents, in Springfield, Mass. The people in Hammonton. Remember the Fete Champetre. with its flowers and music, its numerous

you, and you'll be well entertained by Tis vacation time; and Ham-

and made the meeting very interesting. Monday was a hot day; Tuesday | There were visitors from Philadelphia,

The Town Marshal, or some one

Springfield Republican gave a very nice

account of the wedding and reception,

tions of friends.

of the animal, but did not.

Daniel Cross and family have Complaint has been made of the long resided in this section, for some boys and men who bathe in the Lake last week Mr. Cross and wife sat at the dren. We hear that the law is to be

Mrs. William Harvey.

Geo. Johnson. Georgie Anna Yates. Persons calling for any of the above GEORGE ELVINS. P. M.

An entertainment will be given children by his side, then apparently next. June 22nd, in the Baptist Church. escaped through the door, knocking The programme will consist of singing, down the little fellow on his way. Mr. | readings, recitations, and a representa-

One of our Italian farmers says Pleasant Mills. Mr. Cross was a hard that he expects to ship one hundred working man, without capital, having crates of black caps per day this year, but a small farm which was mostly cul- while the picking is best. Another one tivated by his family while he worked says he ought to pick seventy to eighty for his farmer neighbors when oppor- crates per day. Others have very large tunity offered. It is a sad case. A acreages of red raspberries. Altogether, widow, poor, with five children to sup- there ought to be a heap of money in port, the eldest, a daughter, sixteen Hammonton at the season's close.

A little Hammonton girl found a effort is being made to place in the piece of a one-dollar greenback in her grand-pa's garden. After a little search sum of money to support the family one about three-fourths of the bill was recovered, all torn and mangled as if run Mrs. L. Beverage spent part of from the terrible blow and prepare for over time and again by a cultivator. By our advice, the fragments were sent to Washington, and in two or three The Children's Day Service in the days the little one was made happy by

The May's Landing Record reads us a lecture upon our article of two weeks ago, in which we claimed that our taxes Congress has been in session at Atlantic atc. Flowers and plants were artisti- would not be increased by the increased cally grouped, the little folks excitedly in assessed valuation, because the total amount to be raised would be the same, In the evening we had the pleasure of the rate lower. The Record mentions ttending a similar festival at the Pres. the "two-mill tax," which certainly byterian Church, under the leadership will be increased, and says: "This goes of Pastor Rundall. Their house of out of Atlantic County." Yes, so it worship was crowded. The most pleas | does; but you neglected to say that it ing feature, to us, was recitations and returns a few weeks later, and brings a John McCrea has bought a fine singing by the large primary class, led handsome sum with it. This is known building lot on Cherry Street. It ad- by the teacher, Mrs. Rundall. The as the State School tax, and ninety per children seemed to enter into the spirit of cent of it is returned to the counties, children of school age in each county

Messrs. Fred and Frank Bowles the occasion, and-acquitted themselves divided according to the number of The Universalist Church, also, was Atlantic County has no cause for comwell filled that evening; and we hear plaint, as she receives considerably more than she pays. Suppose that tax is largely increased; the returns would be It doesn't take long to gather a correspondingly large, and this would crowd, even in Hammonton. Thursday afternoon, everything seemingly District tax for the support of schools. quiet, very few people in sight, Wm. A. Where is the increase now?

o-morrow, morning and evening.

full gallop. In less than a minute, you ation," corporation state taxes paid back to the municipalities where prophoped, the attendance was large. Two Italian driver kept cool, and succeeded is farcical, and has naught to do with in stapping the horses. Bags of bran the matter under consideration. Equalizing valuations, if honestly carried We are to have some additional out all over the State, will be beneficial -but just what or how much no one the old law, each county (virtually each Take care of your dog-if be is here seems to know. And yet the P.O. township) had a rule of its own, with no worthy of care; if not, shoot him. D. authorities are advertising for bids for equalizing power anywhere. Our home M. Ballard's dog Gyp, a valuable Irish | carrying mails between the station and | assessor might be an honorable man setter, was poisoned on Saturday night. post-office. If you want the job, you and place a true value on property can "go it blind," and bid by the year, yours, with a more elastic conscience, or make it so much per trip. It's queer may assess an equally valuable estate in every way, - the service is to begin at one half or one fourth of what i the lawn party on Judge Byrnes' lawn, in every way,—the service is to begin at one will the two-mill or next Monday, but bids will be received would sell for. Will the two-mill or under such an arrangement? Dr. Herbert L. Wheeler, of War-We hope the new law will be strictl

enforced this year. It may not be the best possible, but in our opinion it

One Building Lot for sale, Grape Street between Miss Bodine's and Mrs. Gidding's. Inquire of W. R. SEELY, Hammonton.

Private Sale .- Commencing Satur-Mrs. Wheeler were in Hammonton on day, June 27th, I will sell all my house hold goods at private sale.

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BATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1891.

LOCAL MISCELLARY. "There is plenty of room at the top."

So the well-known saying ran,

Rev. L. R. Swelt spent vesterday in Hammonton

An infant child of George Enders died on Monday.

David Forman and family have moved to Elwood. There's a staff ready to raise for the school-house flag.

George Farnham's closed and under roof. Mr. E. Stockwell has

sorrel horse, "Dandy." Mass at St. Joseph's Church to morrow morning, at 10:30. Ground has been broken for Miss

Jennie Heston's new house. Elnathan Smith is in Worce Mass., for a two weeks' visit. Election of officers in the Ode

Fellows Lodge, next Thursday. The Mechanics are completing their programme for the Fourth.

Children's Day at the Methodis Church to morrow, at 10:30 A. M. Mrs. A. Patten will spend a few

this week with friends in Philadelphia. | self-support. Mrs. Edwin Johnson attended

Mrs. Moses Stockwell, has returned to was well attended and thoroughly enjoyable. The music was mostly new the readings and recitations appropri-

delphia, was a guest of Mrs. George F.

former home, New Egypt, N. J., and the exercises commended highly.

evening concert was a success; as we sizes and ages, all interested. The erry is located, etc. That proposition

for sale by P. H. Brown. See them, in | mail facilities via the Reading Railroad. | to Hammonton and the county. Under

Miss Kate Hamer, of Philadel ren, Mass, and Miss Gertrude M.

next Tuesday evening, on Judge R. J. Byrnes' grounds. Ten cents will admit guests and valuable gifts. Mr. and

monton's representatives at college are Despite the rain, the Christian reaching home, -Thomas Elvins, from Endeavor Union's meeting was largely Carlisle, Pa.; Henry Stockwell, from attended, Thursday evening. There Bridgeton; Richard Knight, Charlie were delegations from all parts of the Moore, and Charlie Parkhurst, from county, who took part in the exercises

was still more so; Wednesday seemed also, whose addresses and music were almost unbearable, with mercury away appreciated. It is intended to hold up among the nineties in the shade, similar meetings every three months, in That night we were given a delightful various parts of the county. rain, which continued at intervals on Thursday, making the temperature employed by him, shot a vicious dog,

1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Bodging Behind Trees to Escape the Ter-

I had ridden out to a ranch says a met a Mexican with a broken arm hobmyself my horse was standing near
bling along the road, who told me that
me, tied to a bush, and my strange
about had charged him the day before
should had charged him the day before abull had charged him the day before and flung him into a water hole, breaking his arm and bruising him severely The Mexican warned me that the bull

was doubtless still in the neighborhood and that it would stand me in hand to keep a lookout for him. I had zidden a mile or two when I aismounted to drink of a little running stream I had reached and to eat my lunch. My horse I left standing without taking the precaution of tying him, though without unsaddling him. He was a young mustang, as nervous as a wo-man, and without any apparent cause house or studio. When evening comes she young mustang, as nervous as a wothat I could discover threw up his goes to what you call home, fresheza her-head all of a sudden and broke down self-up a bit, eats her dinner, and then she the valley in a mad gallop, carrying waits for him to come. Home to her just of course, my saddle, with my belt con - now, means a hall bedroom in which there taining my pistols, which I had rather is a tiny folding bed, one or two chairs, a facilishly removed from my waist an bureau and a washstand. hour or two before and hung from the At home she has been taught that her

hora of my saddle. There was nothing for it but to folas bad humor as you can imagine, for I was already fatigued by my long ride, and a tramp of perhaps miles was anything but inviting. I trudged was to make for the clump of cottonwoods, which I succeeded in reaching have a pleasant time with them. just as the bull turned again. My hat had fullen to the earth as I ran, and this the animal now attacked with a ferocity and maddened rage that showed how little mercy would be

shown the man when his turn came. Having torn the hat to pieces with noras and hoofs, and having smelled me out, he commenced a circuit around the tree, stamping, pawing and bel-lowing frightfully. With his bloodshot eyes and long, sharp horns he looked like a demon. I was quite unarmed, having by some unlucky chance neglected to put in my kuise in leavrearied unto death. The situation tired out, and this was indeed a faint hope, for the animal seemed fresh and warranted to outlast the strength of again, sometimes coming against the tree with such force that he fell on not a branch of the one large tree low enough for me to seize and climb up, and I had no time in which to scale it between the bull's charges.

How long this awful game of "touch wood" lasted I cannot tell, for after the first excitement of self-preservation passed off weariness again took possession of me, and it required all he instinct and love of life in me to keep me on my feet. Several times the bull left me for a few seconds, pacing suddenly away, bellowing his malignant discontent of my refusal to come forth and be trampled and gored to death, but before I could cross to a better position he always came back at full speed. My tongue began to cleave to the roof of my mouth, my eyes grew her and misty, my knees trembled under me, while a ringing in my eura warned me that nature was exhausted,

and I felt it impossible to hold out un-At length I grew desperate, and determined to make a run for the opposite covert the moment the bull turned from me. I felt sure I was doomed, and thought of it until I actually be gan to welcome the idea of its ending in any way. The bull seemed to know I was worn out, and grew more rapid and fierce in his charges, but just when heard the rattle of a horse among the rocks above, and a shout that sounded ports of a stock whip, but the bull, with his devilish eyes fixed on me never moved. Up came a horseman at full served to guide them to their destina-speed, and crack fell the lash on the bull's black hide, while the blood spurted out in a long streak. The an- on this expedition fell over precipices imal turned savagely and charged the and received more or less serious inhorseman, bellowing with astonished jurios. These, however, still remain rage and pain, but the horse wheeled round just enough to baffle himin the service, and the little band of ee more-and ugain the lash descend- mountain messengers with their wide ed. cutting like a long flexible razor: but the infuriated bull was not to be beaten off with a whip-he charged again and again. But he had met his match, for right and left, as needed, the wiry Spanish mare turned, some-times on her hind, sometimes on her fore legs. It was the most magnificant exhibition of equestrianism I ever saw, exhaustion as I watched it.

lowered his head to charge, he seemed to catch him by the horns. There was a struggle, a cloud of dust, a making like two strong men wreat.

ling. I could not see clearly, but the next moment the bull was on his back, with the blood welling from his Eavail by an Outlaw From an Infuriated throat and the limbs quivering in death. The stranger, covered with dust and blood, came up to me then, rife Charges of the Mad Brute—Felt Sare triumph as if he had been killing a He Was Doomed-Magnificent Exhibition | calf in a slaughter-house, "He's dead enough now, sir; he won't trouble

I walked two or three paces toward Texas correspondent to the Atlanta the dead beast, when my senses failed and Serv. 17. constitution and was returning when I me and I fainted. When I came to Golden T was watching me Intently. I went up to him, and thanking him for the service rendered me inquired the name | vest. was an outlaw and a fugitive from fustice, but he certainly saved me from a cruel death, and he was the finest horseman I ever saw.

Where Shall She Receive Him?

Ladies' Home Journal. One of my girls is busy all day long-

bedroom was a sacred place into which no man shall enter. In the same house with low the horse on foot so off I put in her are many more girls placed exactly as she is, and they laugh at her timidity about seeing a young man in her room Sometimes the laughter has its effect and on for an hour or two, until my feet she plunges in boldly and asks him to come were cut and blistered by the sharp up to her little haven of rest. Sho thinks rocks, and had sat down to rest near this is better than going out with him and a clump of cottonwood trees, one of taking a walk. But every now and then great size, and the rest of them mere | she sits down and wonders if she is doing saplings. At that moment I heard a right, and, if she isn't, what she ought to pace a large bull, charging straight at faced the world honorably and taken care me. I had only just time to throw myof herself. She is a healthy girl mentally he thundered by me. My next move and physically, and it is right that she should wish to keep her men friends and

This seems the solution of the question Let her make her little nest as pretty as possible, put the books, that she has saved money to buy, on top of the mantal that hides under it her bed. The photographs of those she loves may decorate the little table, and on the bureau all the belongings that a womanly girl collects, may be put here and there, wherever it seems best. A tiny screen may be folded closely about the washstand, and then let it not be a question of one hostess, but of two, for let her ask the girl who thinks as she does, to come down and let her entertain her ing home, and my pistols, as I said-friends. It's true that this may make a before, being in my saddle, and I was bit of a crowd in the room; it's true that some of the visits may be shortened bewas a desperate one, and my only chance consisted in dodging the bull goes away with the feeling that he regrets that the time has been so short he is very apt to come soon again. If you like, make one or two evenings in the week when you ten men. The bull charged again and | and your friend are to be at home, in the little hall room, and you will be surprised to find, bright girls as you are, how popuhis knees, sometimes bending the sap- lar you will make your little evenings lings behind which I stood until his and how you will impress upon the minds horns almost reached me. There was of the special man what a good homemaker you are. I do not believe that the girls who see one man alone in their rooms are anything but thoughtless; but the wise girl is the one who learns that, be side her own pure heart, the best protection she can have against disagreeable re marks about thoughtless behavior, is a woman triend who thicks like her and who is equally anxious, while having a good time, to keep her name free from re

hornegian Snowshoes. For moving about in a region of eternal snows there is no one to equal Cities fenced with high walls, gates, and the Norwegian snow-shoers. Two Dars (Deut. 5:5).
The army... brake down the walls of the Norwegian snow-snoers.

Two vears ago a little band of fifteen of Jerusalem (2 Kings 25: 10.)

The army... brake down the walls are these men were engaged by the engineers of Jerusalem (2 Kings 25: 10.)

Her bulwarks are fallen, her walls are thrown down (Jer. 50: 15).

The army... brake down the walls are the son of Josiah, and full brother of Jehoahaz. He was a mere satrap of produced at one-quarter the cost of large weak than a suite son of Jehoahaz. The was a mere satrap of produced at one-quarter the cost of large weak than a suite son of Jehoahaz. nect Chili with the Argentine Repub- II. Universal Panic: lic. Their duty was to keep up coinmunication between the various sta- (5).

Kings of armies flee, they flee (Psa. favor of Egypt. The result is narrated tions, a task which till then had been found to present insurmountable diffi- | Flee for safety... out of the midst of Jerusalem (Jer. 6:1).

The experiment appears to Then they fied, and went forth out of oldest cities in the world, and at this have been attended with complete sucthe city by night (Jer. 39:4).

The snowshoers go about their All men of war fled...by night (Jer. I was going to sit down under the grands in pairs. Their first passage 32:7). was attended with no little danger, the III: Cruel Captivity: tract being wholly unexplored. There like the voice of an angel. Then came | were neither guides nor landmarks; | Kian, and bound him in letters (1). but, after a long search, the pioneers discovered a rivulet whose course The king...put him in prison till the day of his death (Jer. 52:11).

> snow-shors now number thirteen, who receive £10 a month each, in addition o their free passage out. Church Choirs and Comic Opera.

It's nothing strange that the minister is often shocked by the acting of and I actually forgot my fatigue and the pretty girls of the choir. The My rescuer now shouted something, leaped from his horse and strode forward to meet the pull with an open but a glance at the history of the most but a glance at the h SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, JUNE 2L 190L Captivity of Judaham LESSON TEXT.

@Kings 25: 1-12. Memory verses: The army....brake down the walls of Jerusalem (10). LESSON PLAN. They.... brake down the wall of Jeru-

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Sinning salem (2 Chron. 36: 19). I.... viewed the walls ... which were GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER They have laid Jerusalem on heaps (Psa. 79:1). Jerusalem shall become heaps (Micah

LESSON TOPIC: Reaping Sin's Har-

i. Slege and Famine, vs. 2. Assault and Captivity, ys. 4-7. LESSON OUTLINE uction and Desoi

GOLDEN TEXT: Come, and let us return unto the Lord.—Hos. 6:1.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M,-2 Kings 25: 1-12. Reaping sin's harvest. T .- Jer. 52: 1-16. Parallel nar-W.-2 Chron. 36: 11-21. Jerusa lem destroyed. T.-Jer. 39: 1-10. Jerusalem destroved.

F.—Psa. 137: 1-9. Wailings of S.—Psa. 127: 1-6. Joy in deliver-S.-Rom. 6:1-23. Spiritual bond-

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. SIEGE AND FAMINE. Powerful Foes:

Nebuchadnezzar....came, he and all | Plundered by Shishak (1 Kings 14 his army (1). foud roar and a crash in a bush bedo. She is a girl just like yours and mine. The king—sent...a great army unto
hind me, and out rushed at a terrific
and she is a brave one because she has

Jerusalem (2 Kings 18: 17). Shishak....came up against Jerusalem

_(2_Chron. 12:9)

He was purposed to fight against Jernsalem (2 Chron 32 : 2). He brought upon them the king of the Captured by Pharaoh Necoh (2 Kings Chaldeans (2 Chron. 36 : 17).

II. Close Investment: They built forts against it round about (1). They came by night, and compassed the city about (2 Kings 6: 14). The city was besieged (2 Kings 24

Came...all his army against Jerusalem, and besieged it (Jer. 39:1). Thine enemies shall...keep thee in on every side (Luke 19:43). II. Fearful Famine:

There was no bread for the people of ampled solemnity. Pharaoh Necoh enthe land (3). the land (3).

There was a great famine in Samaria (2) Though warned by the Egyptian king

Kings 6:25). not to interfere. Josiah went to battle, To give you over to die by famine (2 and was wounded at Megiddo, dying in Chron. 32:11). That nation will I punish ... with the son, was made king, but deposed by

famine (Jer 27:8) The famine was sore in the city (Jer. 1. Nebuchadnezzar king of Babylon was tributary to Egypt until the defeat came...against Jerusalem." (1) of Necoh by Nebuchadnezzar, when he the doomed city; (2) The pagan submitted to the latter king for three

conqueror; (3) The justifying cause. Years. As he then rebelled, his king--The doom of Jerusalem (1) In dom was overrun by neighboring tribes, prophecy; (2) In history. the city was besieged." The years. He treated Jeremiah very cruelsiege of Jerusalem; (1) Its conductors; (2) Its methods; (3) Its control the policy he pursued, and most of the

tinuance; (4) Its horrors; (5) Its known details respecting his reign are "The famine was sore in the city." (1) Power for the besiegers; (2) Weakness for the besieged (1) brief reign of three months. Nebuch-The sore famine; (2) The doomed adnezzar himself attacked Jerusalem.

II. ASSAULT AND CAPTIVITY. Successful Assault: Then a breach was made in the city

ing people followed, Jehoiachin him-self being kept a prisoner for thirty-seven years in Babylon, and then re-

thrown down (Jer. 50: 15).

By faith the walls of Jericho fell down

of Jehonhaz. He was a mere satrap of the Babylonian king, more weak than middle Against the warnings of Jero-

All his army was scattered from him Judah to conspire with the neighbor-68 : 12).

in the lesson.
PLACES.—Babylon, the new capital time probably the largest. Jerusalem, especially the gate near the king's gar-

They....put out the eyes of Zedehim to Babylon (Jer. 39:7). let shall he not see it, though he shall die there (Ezek. 12: 13). the beginning of the siege in B. C. 590, and the destruction in B. C. 5 8. But n the midst of Babylon he shall die

1. "A breach was made,... and all the men of war fied." (1) Jerusa- tainty; so that one year later is deemed (2) Jerusalem under siege; (4) Jerusalem in defeat; (5) Jerusalem in defeat; (6) Jerusalem in Persons.—Nebuchadnezzar (or Ne-

ruins.

2. "All his army was scattered from him." (1) The king's dependence; (2) The king's defeat. (3) The king of Judah; the soldiers of each (2) The king's defeat; (3) The king; the sons of Zedekiah; Nebuzara-

the eyes, ... bound him, ... carried him to Babylon." Zedekiah's Jorusalem, with an immense army; the calamities; (1) His sons slain; (2) amine which resulted; the breach by Calcumities; (1) His sons stain; (2) His sight destroyed; (3) His limbs fettered; (4) His captivity decreed. In Destruction and description an III. DESTRUCTION AND DESOLATION. The Palaces Burned:

the king's house (9). They burnt the house of God, ... and They have set thy sanctuary on fire afterwards Nebuzaradan The Chaldeans burned the king's house Jer. 39 :-8). Jer. 39: -8).

A fire... shall devour the palaces of Jerusalem (Amos 2:5).

II. The Walls Destroyed:

The army brake down the walls are broken nown and the great body of the people that remained carried away to Babylon, only the poorest of the land being left.

PARALLEL PASSAGES. -2 Chronicles

3:12).

the land (12).

2 Chron. 36: 20).

who were left.

25, 26).

13, 14).

 $23 \div 33.35$),

24:10,11).

(Neh. 4:7,8).

III. The People Enslaved:

The multitude did Nebuzaradan.

3) The mansions.—(1) Conflagra-

walls of Jerusalem round about."

ruined walls; (3) The exposed na-

8. "The captain....left the poorest

LESSON BIBLE READING.

Plundered by Jenoash (2 Kings 14

Besieged by Rezin and Pekah (2 Kings

Besieged by Sennacherib (2 Kings 18:

Besieged by Nebuchadnezzar (2 Kings

INTERVENING HISTORY. -The message

from Huldah led Josiah to a public re-

newal of the covenant. The passover was afterwards celebrated with unex-

Necoh three months after, and his brother, Eliakim, placed on the throne under the new name Jehoyakim. He

and himself slain, having reigned eleven

recorded by that prophet. Jehoiachin, his son, was a child (either eight or

eighteen years old) when he began his

and Jehoiachin surrendered himself by

fleeing to the Babylonian camp. A de

TIME.—The usual chronology places

of the land." (1) The captives

36: 17-21; Jeremiah 39: 1-10 and 52: 1-16; the latter passage being almost verbally the same as the lesson.

> TREATISE ON GHOSTS. Chinese Authority Says Man

ferusalem and destroys with fire the

temple and all the principal houses;

the walls are broken down and the

Can Escape Becoming One. The Chinese Recorder of Shanghai contains a paper on the "Life and Writings of the God of Literature." This being, it appears, lived through The captain....left the poorest of seventeen different lives as scholar and official, although the records of only carry away captive (2 Kings 25:11). nine lives now exist, the remaining They were servants to him and his sons eight never having been preserved. 2 Chron. 36: 20).

Turn again our captivity, O Lord (Psa. perfection of the three religions of China. One of his works contains a How shall we sing the Lord's song in a chapter on ghosts and men, of which strange land? (Psa. 137:4). 1. "Every great house burnt he with ghost is the corrupt part of man, and man is the pure part of a ghost. A man can be a ghost, and a ghost can be a The burning of Jerusalem; (1) The temple: (2) The palace; man. The man and the ghost are tion; (2) Punishment; (3) Desolamutually related; why separate man and ghost? The ghost becomes a man 2. "The army....brake down the then man must become a ghost. If a man does not become a ghost he will (1) The hostile army; (2) The surely be able to perfect manhood. It is difficult for a ghost to become a man. ecause it has fallen to ghosthood and because it has lost manhood. A man is a ghost; a ghost is a man; but all men are not ghosts, neither is every chost a man."

who were taken; (2) The captives It appears also that it is possible, although difficult, for a man to escape becoming a ghost. This is how it can Those who can be respectful without feeling ashamed, who can be submissive without decention, who can bey to perfection the rule of life, and are able to preserve their natural force unabated, secretly cherishing growth, will become buddhas or genil. but not ghost."

A Pleasant Bit of Information. Little Brother: "Can't you walk straight, Mr. Mangle?" Mr. Mangle: "Of course I can. Why do you ask?" Little Brother: "Oh, nothin'; only I Destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar (Jer. heard sister say she'd make you walk 39: 1-8).

Restoration hindered by Sanballat ena said she'd help her.

Quicksliver Statistics. LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Comparatively little is known of the quicksilver production of this and other countries. During the year 1889 there were 26,464 flasks, or 2,024,496 pounds of quickailver produced in California. About twenty flasks, less than \$1000 in value, were produced in Oregon. Thors are eleven productive mines in California with thirty-six furnaces. The produc tive mines and active furnaces employed 837 operatives, of whom 416 were ongaged on surface work and 521 were emone of cinnabar ore mined in producing the quickeilver was 95,714 tons. The average cost of producing a flask of quickellver was \$33.81. The total capital invested in the active establishments in this country is stated at \$1,131,114, of which \$680,470 is in mines and real estate, \$222,300 in furnaces, houses and other surface improvements, and \$12. 075 in quicksilver unsold. The production of quicksilver throughout the world for the past ten years is 1,093,611 flasks, of which the United States produced 407,675, as against 685,936 produced by Spain, Austria and Italy, Commercia Advertiser.

Making nottles by Machinery. portation of ten thousand of the lead. It is stated that a new process for making all classes of glass bottles by machinery has recently been perfected leased and honored. He belonged to and patented by Mr. Samuel Washingthe last generation of kings in the line ton of Harpurhey, Manchester. The wicked. Against the warnings of Jerebor, besides a better fluished article miah, he was led by the princes of being the result. The bottle is made completely in one operation, in place of two, as formerly. Thus the delicate operation of putting on the neck. which requires considerable skill and lengthy experience, will be obviated. and must of necessity result in an immense saving in its cost. It is claimed en, at the south-east corner of the city. to effect a saving in this respect of The Arabah (Auth. Ver., "plain") was to effect a saving in this respect of the depression to the east of Palestine. from 50 to 70 per cent. Small articles, The plains of Jericho were to the north such as medicals and that class of of Jericho. Riblah is on the Orontes, wares which are imported from the lent place for the headquarters of Nebuchadnezzar, who was besieging Tyre which will meet Continental competi-

Big Brains Do Not Count.

The man with the biggest brain isn't the different reckoning of years in Babylonian records leads to unceralways the best man. The largest brain on record was that of a man who lem in peace; (2) Jerusalem in sin; more probable by Davis; and two years was quite idiotic. The brain of the homicide and suicide Daley has been found to weigh fifty-nine and one-fourthpunces, which is just the weight of the murderer Ruloff's brain-an ounce leavier than Jim Fisk's and six ounces neavier than Daniel Webster's. As king's disaster.

3. "They slew the sons,... put out lestroyed the city of Jerusalem. who ity counts for more than quantity.

Reward of Industry suit and capture of Zedekiah in the the time making bogus coin, and as He burnt the House of the Lord, and plains of Jericho; he is carried to Neb- near as he could figure his income, had uchadnezzar at Riblah; his sons are are slain before his eyes, his own eyes day. He was clean discouraged and burnt all the palaces (2 Chron 39:19). put out, and, laden with fetters, he is willing to go to prison, where he would burnt all the palaces (2 Chron 39:19). carried to Babylon. Above a with at least be sure of his board and CURRENT FASHIONS.

How many of our renders know, and carefully observe, the three general rules which should govern all good dressing: 1st. That the dress should not contradict the natural lines of the body. 2d. The proportions of the dress should obey the proportions of the body. 3d. The dress should ressonably express the character of the Were these three rules carefully borne in mind by ladies when selecting new costumes, we are quite sure that there would be less of that outre style of dressing, which is so dia metrically opposed to all the rules of

The long continued cool weather and the sudden changes from extreme heat to cold, should covince every lady of the necessity and comfort of having two or more costumes of light-weight wool goods in her wardrobe. Among the woolen materials now in vogue fo out-door wear are the usual light-weight cheviots, tweeds, and faced cloths. Mixed and clouded effects prevail in these and the general tone is quiet, though many of the new fabrics have dots and flecks of bright coloring, cunningly interwoven through the more subdued tints. Camels hair of light texture is used for handsomer costumes, and the leading colors in all costumes are gray, in varioustones, beige, suede, The style of making these plain wool

gowns shows a narrow skirt of the sheath pattern, with the fullness massed in the centre of the back in pleats or close gathers. Very little drapery is used, but now and then one sees the tiny hip paniers so becoming to tall, slender figures. The bottom of the skirt is finished with the hem turned up on the right side, or a bias piece sewn on to simulate a hem and piped at the top with silk to match; sometimes two or three narrow ruffles of silk harmonizing with the color of the dress material, are placed across the front of the skirt. Sleeves are close at the wrists, while the top is softly draped passementerie, a band of velvet, or frill of lace, usually trim the wrist. Shawl collars, rolled almost to the waist, coat collars with notched lapels, and the high, straight collar are all worn, but the latter especially for

etre et gowns. For home wear, a very pretty material is that imported by tailors for Summer gowns at the sea-shore or mountains. This material is home spun of pure wool, and woven as thin and as light as grenadine, in very narrow stripes of white and delicate colors. These dresses are made up with a silk lining throughout, belted bodice, full eleeves, and a straight full skirt. Collar, cuffs, and a belt of surah silk, to match the color of the stripe, are the only trimmings.

A large variety of fabrics are to be found in the market for outing suits: some of the new flannelettes are ribbed in imitation of the Bedford cords, while there are cotton surals which resemble the dainty wash silks and a host of others that divide favor with the standard prints and all-wool flanpavy blue serge with the skirt attached to short corselet or bodice, which is furnished with suspenders that passover the shoulders above a shirt waist of washable silk. These suspenders are straps and having a belt with lapped ends in the back. Other outing dresses have the laced belt or bodice which was so

popular last year. vet and high shoulder sleeves of For cool days in summer natty little creps. Maize-colored kid gloves. jackets are displayed, the most elaborate of which are made in reefer style with the deep sailor collar trimmed with metal galloon, the same trimming on the pockets, while frogs, made to match fasten the square fronts. Less showy are the double breasted coats of navy blue diagonal or striped cloth with gilt or silver buttons and trny anchors.

For dressy black costumes, gowns of grenadine rival those of lace so long in favor. The square meshed plain grensdine is most used; those having satin stripes and small broche figures are very handsome and are made over a lining of silk or satin surah with trimmings of lace and jet. Many plain grenadines are made over colered silk nings, while those made over black silk have vests of white gnipure lace over gold net; others have sleeves of black net dotted with cabochons and all are elaborately trimmed with lace or jet. As lace is to be so much used this on it is well to know that for a trifling expense it can be made water-proof and thus not lose its freshness when at the seaside or in the mountains. Laces rendered water-proof will not fade and faded laces can be restored by this process to their original beauty.

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Not gowns are really more dressy than grenadine, and have lace flounces festooned here and there with bows of gold ribbon or braid about an inch in width. The newest skirts are draped in tiny paniers with bows or lovers knots, which are also on top of the sleeves, back of the bodice, at the throat, bust and below the waist-line, where they hold a belt or Cleopatri girdle of wider ribbon. The bodice has the lace around the edge and a full front over a close-fitting lining. The sleeves have lace at the wrists, are very high and are ornamented with bowa. This rococo style of trimming is now in great favor, especially for summer dresses. Hand work is most esteemed and beautiful evening dresses are very artistically embroidered by hand. One



No. 1044

of pure white Sicilienne lately shown by a leading house was embroidered with a bord r of wreaths of flowers and and polished silver cord, the flowers in satin stitch with white and silver

At last we have found a useful dress holder which consists of two metal one prevents the dress from slipping out. A ribbon cord or chain is put through the ring at the top, and can be wisted over the wearer's arm or

ing our letters with wax is to be renels. The latest outing dresses are of those of ancient date.

A. R. E.

DINNER TOILETTES FOR YOUNG GIRLS. -No. 1044. Two shades of China of serge cut in one with the front and crepe, one embroidered, pale rose color, back of the little bodice which is merely a girdle or Swiss belt. The skirt in making this costume, together with is without lining and has a hem a simulated round yoke of gold cord. simulated at the foot, with a cord of The gown, in princesse shape, has the pale blue. The silk shirt has a shallow front of embroidered crepe, the ful-yoke, a box pleat down the front, and ness held at the waist line by a series a turned over collar to be worn with a of pleats. The left front is in blue necktie; the sleeves are full and straight | crepe draped like a fichu and held on with turned back cuffs. With this is the right aide by a knot of gold colored worn a jacket of blue serge fastened ribbon. The net of the gold cord formacross the bust with a buttoned strap, ing the yoke is placed over the dress material; the back of the bodice is of blue crepe and laced with gold cord in



No. 1046,

blue faille and black Chantilly lace.

The bodice: is open on a waistcost of gray gloves.

No. 1046. VISITING COSTUME.—Dress No. 1046. VISITING COSTUME.—Dress of gray crepon cloth with skirt panel, It is said that the old fashion of seal-ing our letters with wax is to be relived, and that the coming season will box of the dress skirt is pleated, the prove the truth of the report. This is not so that you could press your teeth second press your teeth second press your teeth second press your teeth were all shaped like hooks, and that you had to shaped like hooks, and that you food and that you had to shape the resonant that the coming season will be trees here.

The beech-buds, which are plentiful under to the trees here.

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The beech-tre- is a favorite place for shape the trees here. vived, and that the coming season will back of the dress skirt is pleated, the prove the truth of the report. This front cut in one piece with the right lick your food, and that every time you snail life on one beech-tree. Look pretty fashion has lain too long in dis- front of the bodice and draped on the use and will meet with general favor left hip. The left front of the bodice because it gives our letters a distinct- is gathered on the shoulder and at the ive mark which nothing else does. Those point where it is crossed by the right possessing ancient seals will be very for- front which is bordered by a graduated because old heirlooms are rever of white cloth braided in gold more highly valued than modern in- silk. The back of the bodice is cut ventions; while those having to provide with a long plain basque. Sleeves of themselves with these articles will have gray cloth arranged in puffs and finto take up with imitations, as all new ushed with wristbands of embroidered white cloth.

Hat of gray lace straw trimmed with he often opens it, but I have not seen in this country also. I have not seen in this country also.

AMONG THE SNAILS. BY FDWARD STEP.

How fresh everything appears after last night's rain! The white chalk-dust has been washed off the leaves, and they now appear in their own color. The valley stream has become a torrent. The mosses and lichens on the old stone wall have plumped up again, and look quite fresh. Ah! and see what else the rain has revived. All over the mosses there are tiny snails, of strange form, crawling. Look at them! here are some with shells but little bigger than the head of a pin; ranged in a regular manner on this long not talk longer about them now. And the centre. Medici collar in blue velute centre. Medici collar in blue velute and high shoulder sleeves of blue crepe. Maize-colored kid gloves.

In this Sprinkled snail they are placed in rows across the width of the tongue, but the order of arrangement there are the pond-snails, the prestry thin-shelled creatures that we first in rows across the width of the tongue, but the order of arrangement there are the pond-snails, the prestry thin-shelled creatures that we first in rows across the width of the tongue.

Commencing on one side we count lifty-

than the lower.

But if you are interested in snail life, you must look elsewhere for a variety of specimens. Those are only small kinds that haunt the tops of walls. At the foot of the wall here, among the nettles, we may find several which appear to you of the more correct shape.

The shape in each row; and when I tell you abandoned by De Soto, the Spanish cappoints were landed in Florida by de Varie and that it has the creating the fact, and that it has not the wall here, among the under-stating the fact, and that it has not the wall here, among the under-stating the fact, and that it has not the wall here, among the under-stating the fact, and that it has not the wall here, among the creating the fact, and that it has not the wall here, among the under-stating the fact, and that it has not the wall here, among the creating the fact, and that it has not the wall here, among the creating the fact, and that it has not the creating the fact, and that it has not the creating the fact, and that it has not the creating the fact, and that it has not the creating the fact, and that it has not the creating the fact, and that it has not the creating the fact, and that it has not the creating the fact, and that it has not the creating the fact, and that it has not the creating the fact, and that it has not the creating the fact, and that it has not the creating the fact, and that it has not the creating the fact, and that it has not the creating the fact, and that it has not the creating the fact, and the creating t pear to you of the more correct shape for snails. This one of a dark reddishbrown color is very common in such brown color is very common in such and here we are on the chalky footpath, cessfully landed in America. brown color is very common in such places, and may be called the Ruddy snail. Here, too, climbing up the wall is the delicate little Silky soail, so-called because, as you see, its shell is thickly covered with long silky hairs.

In thickly covered with long silky hairs.

The results of the content of the content of the pretty yellow rock-rose in abundance on each side, and swarms of Burnet-moths clinging to the grasses or flitting around. Look: now, at that will be content of the pretty yellow rock-rose in abundance on each side, and swarms of Burnet-moths clinging to the grasses or flitting around. Look: now, at that will be content of the pretty yellow rock-rose in abundance on each side, and swarms of Burnet-moths clinging to the grasses.

somewhat dirtily colored snails (5), much larger than any we have met this Watch, now when I put (4) in abundance, as we do almost everywhere. Some of the specimens, however, are cleaner-looking than "And what is the name of this small?" however, are cleaner-looking than others, their colors brigher, and with something of a gloss upon them. Then the shell looks almost handsome. This snail is a great nuisance in the with the round mouth—Cyclostome garden; he has such a ravenous appetite. After a good shower of rain he slides out from his retreat and goes in their shells, have they?" search of the tenderest leaves he can flud in the whole garden. When he has found those that he thinks are sufficiently tender for his digestion he sets his fourteen thousand teeth to work,



and in the morning the gardener vainly No. 1045. The second toilette is of looks for his choice seedlings, liton, has another contrivance for closed looks for his choice seedlings, liton, has another contrivance for closed looks for his choice seedlings, liton, has another contrivance for closed looks for his choice seedlings, liton, has another contrivance for closed looks for his choice seedlings. Chantilly which is placed on the linings has got a mouth so large as to contain of the front. A deep lace flounce in the so many teeth as that?

licked so your teeth rasped and cut this very much flattened kind (6), with away pieces of food for you to swallow. a sharp ridge or k.el all round him.

"Yes, but whilst you have been telling me this I have been watching this that is sold on the Continent for sealing snail. I have found out his mouth, and

him put out his tongue?" Certainly not the snail, though his conduct may not be nice in some re | so handsome and clean You were surspects, should serve as a pattern to prised at the number of teeth possessed some rade little boys I have seen. The by the garden small—this one, has over snail keeps his tongue always on the 20,000!

other side of his teeth.

This tongue of his is a very wonderful organ. It is far too big for his mouth, and so he has to keep it rolled much in the number and widthout their much in the number and widthout their up like a watch-spring. It is con-bands and the tint of the ground color-stantly tightening up and then unroll-that it is difficult to find two concily stantly tightening up and then unruling; and this movement, as he presses his open mouth against those tender seedlings, causes the points of his hooknet tender to catch and tear at the soft teeth to catch and tear at the soft black running round it. This is known to the seedlings and bring little particles. green-meat, and bring little particles as the Heath snail. There are away. Now the teeth are always armore, but our time has gone, I must will see that the snail's little head is two teeth, then the e comes a little gap adorned with two pairs of horns or then one tooth, another gap, and fifty feelers, the upper pair much longer two teeth beyond it. This makes 105

The shell is very thin, and the snail is crawling along. Do not touch it for a wery shy. Over among the coarse-growing nethere, on the hinder part of his body, tles by the ditch there are many of the just under the shell, there is a flat

much larger than any we have met this morning, and of a mottled appearance. But up the hillside is the place to find snails. Snails are more plentiful on a chalky soil than elsewhere, and all up the slopes we are likely to find several that leads up the slopes. This is the path that leads up kinds. This is the path that leads up to the downs, and here, at the foot of handle to it; nothing by which we can looking Sprinkled or Garden snail would take no notice of our knocking.

anail, to which I first called your attenyou are joking with me. No creature larger relative (fig. 3) climbing up the form of a basque joins the bottom of the waist. An embroidery in fine gold braid ornaments the fronts and back of could show you that I am stating the drawshimself right inside, there against the bodice. Full sleeves of faille reach most absolute facts, and could let you out from the column which runs holder which consists of two metal plates fastened together by a strong spring; the dress is inserted between the plates an India-rubber cover on the plates and In sastened on the side with a knot of the snail's teeth are not placed along its although similar in form to the fame. Plain skirt of blue taille. Light jaws as in most animals, but on the Wrinkled snail, is much larger, is pertongue! Fancy that your teeth were all fastened to your tongue, and that very much resembling the scales of the

> Then, further, try to imagine your Linnaus, the great Swedish naturalist, tongue to be drawn out to an enormous funcied that this small had the power of length and covered with these hook- boring into rock- and stones, so he like teeth; then you would get some named it the Laudary snail; It is idea of what a snail's eating machinery the largest of all irritsh snails (Eg. 8). and is variously known as the Apple snail or Roman snail. This is the kind tried snails as food, but I am sure, if I do, to commence with this one it works

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Satan binse f d-nieth it,
Go where it chooseth thee,
There is none that accuseth thee;
Neither foe nor lover
Will the wrong uncover;
The world's reath raiseth thee;
And thy own past praiseth thee; Yet know thou this:

At dack of thy being san eye, all ceing,
The snake's wit evadeth not.
The charmed lip persuadeth nog:
So theroughly it despiseth
The thing thy band prizeth.
Tho' the sun were thy clothing.
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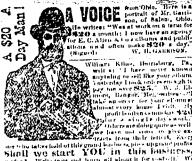
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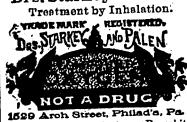
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