

By the side of the sea, three mourners pate Sat idly watching an idle sail. Where sank your ship?" One turned her head. By the sweet Spice islands it lies," she said. "And often I fancy, on days like these, Their breath floats to me o'er Southern seas. "Where gank your ship?" "By tempests tosse On a shore of amber and pearls twas lost. "Oh, often I dream of its beautiful bed, owgleams that are round its she Does she know not, then, her lost love's "My ship sank not." she said, and cas A tiny shell on the waters vast.

No balmy odors nor gens of price Her dreams to its resting place entice: Her ship lies frozen in arctic ice. Christian Register

ONE MAY NIGHT.

The rosy light of a spring sunset shone brightly through the network of cobwebs, which covered the attic window at the red farmhouse just outside of Preston village, making rainbow beauty of the heaps of colored tissue-paper. which covered the rough scanty floor, and lingering upon the animated faces of the girlish trio, so eagerly working in that unused attic Across one side of the roof hung a

row of dainty baskets, of every hue and shape, all prepared with exact care for a icsome May night-and that night was nearly come.

"Yes, they are pretty enough, I suppose-better than any which we have ever made before," said May Watson, complacently, as she viewed the dainty creations of their busy hands. "But J ain't just satisfied, after all. I wish we ould make something new this yearsomething which we have never thought of before. "Well, what is it, and we'll do it?"

laughed Katie Well's, snipping away at | the box again. the feathery streamers as though a certain number must be made in a certain

'Yes, do tell us," added Gracie Knowls, stopping long enough to look at her pleadingly. "Tell us what we can do that will be new. Father declares that we three girls think of things -yes, and do them, too-that no one lse would ever dream of. Tell us quick lay_and, if_it is_anything_worth_the while it is the same as done already."____ "But I'm-I'm not sure that you will like it," and May hesitated. "We must ing Uncle Ben's basket as usual! valentines," said May.

I suppose so," mused Katie. HHe has been called uncle so long that he really seems to think all of the children in town should be obedient nephews and nieces. But he has no folks-no home folks—in the whole world, at least, none that he knows anything about, poor man."

"Uncle Ben neber had a mudder, Uncle Ben neber was borned."

repeated Gracie, laughing heartily, then added: "He must have the May basket just the same, as if he didn't mean to leave him out this year, do you, May? Why, we mustn't." 'No. indeed; but we needn't go with

the crowd that carries it this year. We can put our things in just the same. I have knit three pairs of nice stockings, for my part," cried May quickly. for my part," cried May quickly "We'll do that the same as usual, butbut I want to do something else.

just as pretty as ever we can, and I want | May. to hang them for Miss Snapdragon and Ah, me!—the many, offines cruel fingering her tiny ivory bockin, and Judge Crusty. There!—now you know!" A sudden peal of the bell aroused her subject of the peak of the bell aroused her subject of the peak of the bell aroused her subjects. sparkling, defiant eyes. "Snapdragon!" cried Katie.

"I know that they are both of them field, but my mother says it ain't what folks buy that brings the most happiness with kindling eyes. "From the door knob, mum, that's all

-sometimes. "Miss Snapdragon lives all alone in her fine house, and Judge Crusty's wife has been dead more'n five years. Father said that he was always good to her, if that i know," he replied. "Ah—you can go Judson," and she took the pretty thing in her hand, and said that he was always good to her, if tocked softly back and forth, while the vears that intervened vanished until she, "An—you can go Judson," and she took the pretty thing in her hand, and "Miss Isabel, I have been wishing to tell you this long time, but I could

bositively that all other work was somethy had whispered those words to thrown aside at once, and they all began her, in boyish earnestness when he was on those wonderful baskets. Ah, they little imagined what magic She took the valentine with tremb-

them I'm sur

by a haze of blue and white. "I think it is," but Katie's eyes were have done, feasting upon the golden beauty of "Little Boy Blue," framed in its crim-son and buff, while Gracie's admiration was divided between them candy into them," mused Katie. "And avalentine in each one," sug-

scornful enough. P rhans the didn't get any, though-yes maybe we gethe

while I run home and get them," and the protty basket in his desk with loving Katie was half way down the ladder before she finished talking.

here all called May. "Run, girls, he's coming out!" answered Katie from the breathed May, as she dashed to the "'Y-e-e-s," upper hall. "Let's put this pretty conversation

heart into Miss Snapdragon's. 'If you love me as I love you. No love can cut our love in two."

Yes, that will do. She is an old maid, now, awful old, I guess, but mother said she had a lover once. Only he died or something," explained May. "I'm going to put in a lot of lemon drops, peppermints, and checkerberry sticksere, it's all ready!" and she hid it carefully in the brown pasteboard box. "How will this heart do for the Judge's?" asked Gracie, holding up a gilded heart, covered with impossible cupids. "It says:---

"The rose is red, the violet's blue, "Pinks are pretty and so are you,"

"Pho! That don't mean for a man. We'll have to swap hearts," and the writing a children's story, and nearly blue and white basket was taken from ended with a wedding, for that is what

"Will we put lemon drops, pepper-mints and checkerberry sticks in this one two?" asked Gracie, with an anxious look at the candy. "Y-e-e-s," said May hesitatingly.

"Only if we have any candy left to eat nine room, hemmed in, as it were, by ourselves. I'aps h to have some check- the roar and tumult of the noisy hotel, erberry sticks. P'rikeld e'd like clove, In the gray gloom of the October evenor cinnamon, just as well." Just then Katie's flushed face appear-

ed above the ladder.

=but that is everybody's affair, and has these two in this box, all by themselves wretchies shoulder, her plump cheek been since I can remember "Of course the poor old man needs that bushel-basket of good things which that bushel-basket of good things which that bushel basket. I guess supper's ready, Anyway, I'm hungry, and long's of costatic state, how it would seem if we leave at his door every year, but he we've got 'em all ready we can go down 7 were a married man, and there was a seems to take it now as a matter of stairs. We'll take them down into the little work-basket-on-my table, and a upper hall; we must not come up here pair of small shippers alongside my after dark, for we would go through the Loots, and if Isabel Snow's fair curls

waiting; but night came at last, as dark go to Isabei's, then and there, and ask as any lad or lassie could wish it to her if she wouldn't take the most mis-

As the excited trio stole out of the band! door, they heard merry, smothered laughter, and knew that they were not glow of gas-light and fire-shine; old the only ones out for a May frolic. the only ones out for a May fronc. It was the party going to hang Uncle Ben's bushel basket, but they did not bald head; and Mrs. Snow, with two join them. They waited until they had or three other dragons in spectacles and think he ruled all Preston. You don't passed, and then hurried away in the "false fronts" was deep in the conpposite direction.

We did Miss Snapdragon satalors in her cozy

sitting-room. All around her spoke of plenty, but the face of the mistress was "Well, do tell us what it is!" exclaim-ed Gracie, impatiently. "Dear me. it must be something awful!" "I want to make two more baskets- girl, welcomed the first night of every

from her reverie, and she liste "Grusty!" cried Gracie. "Are you crazy?" cried both together. "I don't think I am," retorted May. "I know that they are both of them rich, with a silvered "Red Riding Hood." "Where did it come from?"she asked ted work?" 1 stuttered.

Won't you do it girls?"
"Of course, if you say so!". but Katie's
consent was rather feeble.
"I don't see any fun in that," grumbled Gracie.
"You will see some," May asserted so positively that all_other_work_was thrown aside at once, and they all began
boy was a happy child again.
The little Red Riding Hood!-ah, just such a one had little Johnny, her child hood's chosen playmate, given to her!
She took the gaudy heart, and read finish the auspicious beginning with: "that I've decided to get a Panama hat next summer just like you thought so pretty?"
Miserable poltroon that I-was! I had hor work was solution to result to see words to her, in boyish earnestness when he was

their fingers were weaving in meshes of | ling fingers, for the quaint love verse, | their fingers were weaving in mesnes of blue and crimson. "They must be very nice, for they are rich and have everything they want," said May, getting the baskets and the white and silver to her breast with a service for they are designed white and silver to her breast with a wearning crv, while hot tears streamed where the streamed streamed where the streamed where the streamed streamed streamed where the streamed s shid hay, getting the basics and the people for whom they were designed for somewhat mixed. "Then what do you suppose they'll care for these things?" said Katie, scorn-fully. "They won't be fine enough for them I'm supe " iem I'm sure." "We'll try it," persisted May. "See Judge Crusty, too, sat alone that magi-

Blue' on the Judge's. Hurry, girls, it is glmost dark now." There was silence in the shadowy attic for the space of ten minutes, ex-cepting the sharp snip-snipping of the keen soissors, and the pleasaut rustling of tinted paper. then May and Katie brighter every second. There was silence in the shadowy attic for the space of ten minutes, ex-cepting the sharp snip-snipping of the brighter every second. There was silence in the shadowy attic for the space of ten minutes, ex-cepting the sharp snip-snipping of the brighter every second. There was silence in the shadowy attic for the space of ten minutes, ex-silence in the shadowy attic for the space of ten minutes, ex-solution to business. "Bustitutions and find one for me-a little boy?" "Perhaps so. At all events, I'll try." of tinted paper in the shadowy the wasto of high-living, conjoined with excessive devotion to business. Of all the professions, the medical brough the thick fog that surrounded my brain. "Suppose I look round and call argin to morrow evening?"

silvered "Red Riding Hood" surrounded staring at me!" orled the learned Judge, beauty of But his manner changed when Rollins

might." "I've got a lot that father gave to me minutes—so long, in fact. that the

"Ask your mother if you can't stay can but refuse," then he took his hat here all night—Gracie is going to," from the table.

> shalowy safety of the shrubbery. But Judge Crusty was not looking to frolicsome-maidens, as he went down the street, straight to Miss Snapdragon's

> The stealthy little figures that followed him passed near the window in amazement

The curtains were quickly drawn bu May was very sure that she had seen Judge Crusty's arm around Miss Snapdragon's waist, and Katie said it wa queer that some people could laugh and ry at the same time.

"Let's go home; we won't see any more," said May, philosophically. "I guess we are satisfied with our try," and Latie and Gracic thought so too. Explanations were made; old memor

were revived on that happy May night and—but, dear me! I forgot that I wa the experiment brought about.

THE LAST EXPEDIENT.

How I Succeeded In Getting Mysel Adopted for Life. How lonesome it was in my seven-by

ingl All alone in the world, and there was Jones in the next apartment cooing to "Here they are, and I may stay!" she his fat baby; and I knew, just as well announced breathlessly. "And they are all ready, too, but the valentines," said May... "We will carry Mrs. Jones was leaning. over the water they are all ready too, but the standar th

plastering if we happened to step from were glistening in the light of the gas-boards, mother says." Then followed a space of impatient burner! I couldn't stand it unother minute. Up I jumped, determined to erable of lonely scamps for her hus-

not follow them as they dis-each time apparently trying to out-talk we did not follow them as they dis-posed of the contents of the yellow bas-ket, for we were more interested in what the brown pasteboard box con-Isabel sat by a shaded light, in the back parlor, stitching away at a green worsted parrot in a wilderness of canvas, uron a little sofa that just held two. I took the other seat, and we discoursed in mysterious whispers about the weather. At length the conversaion grew to a close, and we were both

Ah, me!-the many, oftimes cruci fingering her tiny ivory bodkin, and suspense

Isabel lifted the long fringes of her patiently. A servant entered, vainly eyelashes; the soft beam of her blue

She made some laughing reply—what it was I don't remember, for I-was mentally cudgeling myself as a cow-

he is stern and gloomy to everyone else. years that intervened vanished until she, Won't you do it girls?" too, was a happy child again. tell you this long time, but 1 co

not even resolution to resume the conversation until Isabel herself commenced talking about her lack of occu-

Why didn't I ask if a hushand wouldn't do, and propose myself for the vacant post? Because I was a blockhead-isn't that reason enough!

"I am thinking seriously," began Isabel, after she had put in three "We'll try it," persisted May. "See this silver 'Red Riding Hood'—isn't she sweet?—I'm going to put her on Miss sweet?—I'm going to put her on Miss smapdragon's and that gold 'Little Boy Blue' on the Judge's. Hurry, girls, it is almost dark now." There was silence in the shadowy attic for the space of ten minutes, ex-There was silence in the shadowy attic for the space of ten minutes, ex-There was silence in the shadowy attic for the space of ten minutes, ex-There was silence in the shadowy attic for the space of ten minutes, ex-There was silence in the shadowy attic for the space of ten minutes, ex-There was silence in the shadowy attic for the space of ten minutes, ex-There was silence in the shadowy the share wase fixed upon the golden "Where'd you get that trash?" he de-manded, his eves fixed upon the golden "Bue" attic for the space of ten minutes, ex-Centing the share share in suppose you could inspiration breaking the share share in spiration breaking "Bue" attic for the space of ten minutes, ex-"Where'd you get that trash?" he de-manded, his eves fixed upon the golden "Bue" attic for the space of ten minutes, ex-"Bue" attic to person space of ten minutes, ex-"Bue" attic to person space of ten minutes, ex-"Bue" attic to person space of ten minutes, ex-"Bue" attic ten space of ten minutes, ex-"Bue" atticked every year by parasites, the atticked every year by parasites,

keen solssors, and the pleasant rusting of tinted paper, then May and Katie each held a fairy-like thing at arm's length, and all drew a breath of admira-Rollins, with a grin. "It's for Judge (heretexantar) it's for Judge (heretexantar) it's for Judge

like a lily-petal steeped in sunshine. as impatiently as any school-boy could | Any other man with a particle of pluck about him would - have- squeezed I didn't dare to. The next evening after two long Little Boy Blue," framed in its orim-on and buff, while Gracie's admiration He took the crimson and buff basket hours spent at my dressing-glass, I ras divided between them inp almost reverantly, and gazed at the went bravely to old Mr. Snow's-"We must put some of the very nicest golden image with a tenderness which hospitable domicile, 'determined, not grace. For them a return has beeny to one had ever seen upon hisstern face exactly to do or die. but to woo or die. candy into them, " mused Katie. "And avalentine in each one," sug-"And avalentine in each one," sug-gested Gracie. "And avalentine in each one," sug-"Fudge! 'Valentines in May-who ever heard of that?" and May's voice entine, and absently put a lemon drop nd close beside it was a small cui gether. He was silent and thoughtful for many ninutes—so long, in fact, that the burious watchers on the veranda were limest times of a lover presented them! The bare of a lover presented them! The bare and were finished by a tight sleeve of and were finished by a tight sleeve of when Valentine's Day was past. Some of 'em are comic ones, but there are two beauties. You girls fix the baskets while the baskets 'Then he started up suddenly, placed and inspired me with a flare desire to beauties. You girls fix the baskets 'Then he started up suddenly, placed and inspired me with a flare desire to A light footfall on the carpet-Isabel

FASHION NOTES: .

"CHILDREN'S TOILETS"-These darl-

ing babies, with red cheeks, bright eyes beautiful hair, brown or blond, floating

heantiful hair, brown or blond, floating freely upon their shoulders, the toilette

made to the Scotch plaids. Very coquettish dresses are made for them of

green velvet, around the waist, a little

A charming outside garment is a tar-

an of large squares formed of little

ted foundation The form was that of a

garment was the small cardinal trimmed

tume," in cloth "cheviotte" flannel or in drill. All the world knows this cos*

tume with its diverse variations. The

hat which accompanies it is always the

large straw. No. 3. Sailor hat sewed with two

Nothing is prettier than the shirts of

The pantaloons also are plain corres-

ponding to the shirts, a ribbon on the outside seam raises the hem of the par-

taloon in a little scallop. We remain faithful to the colored.

skirts of silk, of "skirting" or of "Andrianople." But truely there are

sitks of so low a price that one may rea-

sonably choose for these skirts a pretty glazed taffetas or a Pekin. Some per-

sons take their old skirts in order to

make these skirts. They are trimmed

may be plain velvet, a flounce of lace,

We have spoken for some time of

children, let us now occupy ourselves.

to follow the fashion without appearing

too young. It is not of aged women

a slight *embornoint* renders-all favorite

forms impossible, and truly it is difficult

the day and at the same time according

many insteful dress-makers in this case

corsage which is entirely ungraceful

and to adopt the open vest of some

variety. In this way the waist is dis-gaised and the plastron folded or

Iraped deceives the eye and cuts the

The redingote, even open, does not

become a stout person who is no longer

young. The bust being voluminous

It is best to cut the dress princess in

the back to join the side of the redingote

draped or folded apron, because plain

skirts are not becoming to stout per-

As for the front of the corsage, it is

of vest form, which is easy to adapt to

the body and bonds easily. Another

recommendation is not to make the sides of the redingote entirely flat. It

is better to give it a little fullness at the

top in order to avoid the drawing in at

the bottom which gives too great de-velopment to the hips. In this way a

stout person will be sure of being well

necessary we are ready to give them. B. F. H.

Professor Whitney says that from

The View from Mt. Hamilton

the summit of Mt. How

just or allow to fall straight.

line of the bust.

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it is necessary to give up the plain

to age. In our Spinion and that of

o dress well, according to the taste of

or with ninked flounces

colors. How well it becomes these litt

adds to its riotous grace.

ulticolored threads upon a putty color-

plouse made of Scotch bo

low, is a green cord.

was beside me. "Well, Mr. Anderson, have you little wadded great coat with a large full plait behind. The novelty of this ought the dear little fellow whom I am to adont?" "Yes, Miss Isabell"

"Gr course it is a boy?" "Well, it was a boy," I equivocated, but--", "O, charming!" interrupted Isabel, lapping her hands together. "What loored eyes?" "Gr course it is a boy," I equivocated, but--", "O, charming!" interrupted Isabel, lapping her hands together. "What loored eyes?" "The line small circulat triming with the "traditional" fringe woven of the same stuff. The lining may be of pretty quilted silk, red or gold. For little boys during the summer nothing is better than the "sailor cos-tume," in cloth "cheviotto" flannel or clapping her hands together. "What colored eves? "Blackly

"Is he bright and intelligent?"

"Tolerably so, but most terribly bash-"Oh. I shall soon cure him of that!"

'I've no doubt you will.' rogues, this hat shows the face fully and "Dear little fellow-where is he?" she asked. "Don't say little Miss Isabel; he is

pretty well grown for his age?" I re-marked, demurely beginning to enjoy the scene intensely. the scene intensely. "O, don't keep me in suspense!" she row valencenes.

exclaimed. "I want to throw my arms round him and kiss him!" "Indeed, Miss Isabel," I modestly answered, "I don't think you could do a better thing-don't let me stand in

the wavl" "But where is he?"

"Herel" She opened her blue eyes wide.

"I don't understand you, Mr. An-

lerson. "Miss Isabel, I am the person that wants to be adopted. Will you take in accordance with the kind of silk, or me, not as an orphan, but as a hus-

There-it was out-and I was not a bit the worse for it! On the contrary, I had boldly put my arm around Isabel's with persons who are often embarrassed waist, and drawn her so close to close to me that her only way of avoiding my eazer gaze into her eyes was to hide that we wish to speak, but of them on my shoulder. Which she women approaching forty or a little passed that age who do not wish to

"Darling Isabell only say that you'll dress like young girls, and who do not lopt me for life and I will take care wish to be considered old. Generally adopt me for life, and I will take care that you shall have plenty of occupation," I persisted, half laughing. Still tnere-was no answer. I suddenly

chan-ed-my-tactics. "Isabel-my first and only love-you will not break my heart?" "Noshe whispered under her breath.

"Then promise you will be mine!"

Isabel promised. She has since told me that it was because she was so surprised to see the facility with which a hitherto "bashful man" pleaded his cause, that she didn't know what else to dol

Be that as it may, the kettle is singing on the fire, this bright evening, the there is something very ungraceful in parrot hangs in a gold frame over my the pannel, which one can neither adwriting table, and my lovely-wite-sits just opposite with a black-eyed boy on her lap, scarce three months old, who entirely precludes the necessity of to the skirt on the side and to make a 'adopting" any one else into the fam-

"I don't envy Jones now; his baby isn't-half as pretty as mine. As for his wife, she's nowhere" by the side Isabel.

The Body and its Health.

STORAGE OF LIFE

each ton of coal was stored long before the creation of man, a de-finite amount of heat, which, by the by these diverse lines will not experience chemical process of combustion, may be made available for man's use. A clease and buttoned straight produces. barrel of wheat contains a fixed amount of food. Electricity can now be stored, full but if further explanations are and bought and sold in measured quant-

ity. Each person has a definite amount of stored life, normallf equal to about one hundred years; but, in most cases, our ancestors have squandered much that should have come to us, and we ourselves waste not a little that we have act- fornia, more of the earth's surface can

serious a thing as it is common. It ny, but the waste is just as irretrievable. Iv, but the waste is just as irretrievable. Tens of thousands of children did annually, and as many more survive, with a sadly wasted vitahty, simply because their mothers do not exercise enough care in the matter. of food, clothing, wirre sir and sumshing

Dur schools waste this store by draw-Our schools waste this store by draw-ing too largely on the brain and nerves of their pupils through the competitive systems, the worry of public examina-tions; through exacting the same tasks of the bright and of the dull, and through back of adcousts and persistent through lack of adequate and persistent view. Women waste it by overwork and waste their supply of nervous force by

Often when the night is come, With its quiet group at home, While they broider, knit, or sew, Read or chat in volces low, Suddenly you lift your eyes With an earnest look, and wise; But I cannot read their lore-Tell me less or tell me more Like a picture in a book, Pure and peaceful is your looks Quietly you walk your way; Steadfast duty fills the days. Neither toars nor fleroe delights; Feverish days or tossing nights. Any troublous dreams confess-Tell me more or tell me less. Swift the weeks are on the wing; Years are brief, and love a thing Blooming, fading, like a flower; Wake and seize the little hour, Give me welcome, or farewell; # Oulek! I wait! And who can tell What to-morrow may befall-Love me more or not at all.

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A DAUGHTER'S ATONEMENT.

It was nine o'clock Wednesday morning and Hazel Summers was left alone, hands concealed under her shawl." in the curiosity shop. Mr. Ward, the keeper, had gone at an early hour to the Fulton market. While Hazel was noticed her complexion particularly. busy arranging and dusting the bric-r- Her face was extremely sad, though. brac, relics, oriental jugs, porcelain asked her to come in, but she refused ware and peculiar pieces of imported m. and when she saw you coming she china which stood upon the street stand in front of the shop, a woman, about thirty years of age, of slender figure, whose face showed marks of rt finement and beauty, paused in front of the stand to read the curiously painted and oddly designed sign above the door. Her eyes, very expressive but careworn, wandered from the yellow and blue sign, which bore the name "Byron Ward, Dealer in Curiosities," to the place where Hazel Summers was engaged. She trembled as she stood watching Hazel's movements, and it and cold. A quick wind caused her to rearrange the thin shawl which almost covered her head. She was about to go away when the kindly face of Hazel Summers met her eyes. There was something gracious and tender in it which made the woman approach her.

"Does Mr. Ward live here?" "He does," replied Huzel.

"Has he a daughter?"

"He has a daugater whose name Edith. She left him, however, many years ago and has not been heard of since. This was ten years ago, I think, soon after Mr. Ward arrived here from London. He thinks, poor man, that she may yet return, and so he remains up late at night watching for her coming. Ah mel" and Hazel looked up the street to where a crowd of boys were tollowing a policeman, who was dragging a well dressed young woman, crazed by drink to the tombs. "Huw he loved her and loves her yet."

The woman's face grew sad, and she struggled hard to suppress her feel-1ng8. **Where does he think she has gone?

she anxiously asked. "Alast where they say all girls who leave their home, as she left hers, have

gone-to the bad." The woman turned her head and the anguish of a broken heart spread over her face.

"He told me." continued Hazel, sadly, "that she was the only daughter he had, and that when she left him the light passed out of his life. -Ah mel How little a girl thinks of a father's adoration and a mother's love."

"You say," and the woman paused. from beneath her shawl.

stranger's sunken cheeks.

tried to dry the fast fulling tears and cried: stifle her sobs.

would be to see some one who has seen ended with you in London." her and could tell him something of her life. Come, step in. It is cold while his eyes glared at her. here and the wind is very eager."

Hazel looked up the avenue and saw Mr. Ward approaching. His back was bent, he walked slowly and carried a stab at my heartl? basket on his arm.

Los Barry

"Here he comes now." exclaimed Hazel, "Step in, please." "He is coming," muttered the wo-

man to herself, as she gathered up her | now," insisted Margaret," shawl and looked alarmed, "then I must be gone!" "No, nol" she said to Hazel, quickly.

"I cannot come in-1 must be gone;" and like a passing shadow she flitted across the street and passed out of sight.

Hazel was standing with the feather she disappeared up the street, quite ob- | cannot-I cannot."

livious of the surroundings, when Mr. Ward, tapping her on the shoulder. asked what the matter was? At first she seemed frightened. Turning around and recognizing the shopkeeper sh "Oh-I was looking after a. woman with whom I have just been tal_ing.

with your daughter." "Indeed? Who was she, Hazell" "Really, I don't know; she did not tell me her name. She was-ratherslender in form, wore a black and his hands. white shawl and had a very pretty but

wasted face." "What was the color of her eyes and | bid my misery in the river!" hair, my dear?" asked the shopkeeper, seriously.

"They were as brown as this bit of china here," and she pointed to a piece of highly polished umber lomoge, "but deeper and more beautiful," and she stretched her neck to see, if she could catch a glimpse of her.

"Did she have a gold ring with an amethyst setting on any of -her-fingers?" "I cannot say to that. She kept he

"Was she very fair?"

"Yes, as white and fair as a lily. quickly bastened away." Mr. Ward looked into Hazel's fac much surprised, gave a deep sigh and

shook his head, regretfully.--He-gazed far up the street and strained his eyes Margaret. to distinguish the pedestrians, through the shining mists, and seeing no-one who answered his daughter Edith's description he entered the shop. . * ^{....}*'``*'``*``

That very evening about seven o'clock, while the light was burning dimly in the shop and the curtains were pulled quite down over the winwas evident that she was both hungry dows and Mr. Ward was sitting in his old arm chair gazing at his daughter's face. She uttered a piercing shriek rible death. The horror gave her photograph, he heard or thought he heard a feeble knock at the door. He stepped forward and unlocking 15 saw nothing but a blinding snow storm and heard only the voices of drunken men singing in a saloon across the avenue. An hour passed away and another and he was still in his arm chair. It was nine o'clock by the chimes when as he was about to retire for the night he heard another knocking, this time more decided and louder. Putting on his glasses and taking a lamp in his hand, holding it up in front of him so. that he could light his way, he opened. the door cautiously and saw the figure of a twoman standing without. The wind was blowing fiercely and a snowstorm such as New York seldom sees was driving across the city. With his guish the woman's face but he noticed that a shawl covered her head and shoulders. While he stood hesitating, blew into the door and made the light in the lamp flare and smoke and almost go out. Rather sharply he asked:

> "Who is it and what's wanting?" "Margaret Shelley. please, and-1must see you!"

"Come in," said Mr. Ward, mechan-

When she had entered he closed_the door softly and retraced his steps.

"Sit down, madam," he said, courteusly. When she had seated herself she

"you say that he loyes her still," and threw off her shawl, disclosing a face. and was knotted in the back ... She was -"Yes; and although his heart is clothed in a black dress, faded and broken, he would welcome her back to torn. Mr. Ward placed the lamp carethe woman, "in London," and she sharply and fixing his eyes upon her he burden.

"And so you have crossed the water until Mr. Ward comes! How glad he new home? I thought that I had

He spoke with much animation The woman looked-at him pitifully

as if imploring mercy. "O, sir, every word you utter

"Would to God," cried the man, "auch words might have killed you be-

fore you ruined my daughter." "There is no use of reproaching

"But the sin-is that of no quence? Has it not blasted my life and hiding her from view. make Mrs. Ward an invalid?"

to his cheeks thick and fast. throwing herself at his feet, "if you | was the little girl, her dress being held could only know the real cause of my in the jaws of the alligator, who was sin you would not reproach me so. I slowly dragging the child. The allihave suffered enough for what I have gator's dull eyes gleamed with anger, done and I have crossed the Atlantic like red coals of fire, and when Mrs. She told me that she was acquainted to make reparation. Ah! sir! You Lambert appeared the monster uttered annot reall heart."

give me. This is all I ask before I even cry out. Still the shrpkeeper was reticent.

so motionless—so mute—so lifeless.

Margaret grew alarmed. daughter. Edith Ward.

surprise to her father-reformed, saved, married.

serted me? Edithl" Presently a young woman,

of petite figure, with a lovely face, caught on a root, and before she could hastened to Margaret, much alarmed, get up and free herself the alligator and with her stepped timidly into the made a snap at her and missed, catching shop, keeping watch all the while of hold of her dress instead,____ Margaret's movements.

"What! Is he dead!"

sat and throwing her arms about his help. She frantically clutched at the neck she called his name.

"Father --- father --- awake--- look---Edith-your daughter is herel" "See, he does not so much as stir,"

gasped Margaret, terror-stricken. lifted up his head and gazed into his no help came she was doomed to a terand then fell prostrate to the floor. He was dead. · ·

The majesty and awfulness of God's law was written in this picture so true to life and yet so like fiction. One thing was certain. He was dead and she was saved.

A TERRIBLE MOMENT.

The Story of a Desperate Struggle With an Alligator.

A Family named Lambert, living on Lake Charlie Apopka, or Tsala Lake, crushed into the head. The maddened as it is called, reports a very thrilling experience. The family is composed of] with a roar of pain and rage and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert and three child- Lambert's dress slipped off its hugh ren, two boys and a girl baby, the boys teeth. Scrambling up she seized her being 8 and 15 respectively, and the girl dim eyesignt he was unable to distin-just able to toddle about. They moved there some two years ago, and preempted a homestead on the south side of night, found her there unconscious, the lake. The house is built about 200 with the shild patting her mother's wondering what to do, a gust of wind feet from the lake and on a slight ele- cheek-trying in her baby way to arouse vation, the land in front sloping down her. gradually to the water's edge. At the left, off some little distance. - is an immense saw-grass pond.

Near this Mr. Lambert built an in- value of sentiment in this world ?" closure for his pigs, one side facing asked J. L. Griswold, of the Laclede the art of palmistry does not pretend to the lake, and up to a month ago he had hotel, St.-Louis. "It has always been go as far as that and is satisfied with a magnificent lot of porkers. One night a matter of curious interest to me, and the simple character reading. It is ically, as he held the lamp before several weeks ago he heard a tremen- I have given it a great deal of thought. dous uproar in his hog pen, and hurry- I have found in my experience as hotel interesting to the average man of ing out with his shotgun and lantern, proprietor that there is a peculiar senti- women than hearing about himself or he was just in time to see one of his fine ment of respect existing in the minds of herself. That's what brings most of my hogs disappearing in the lake in the the most uncouth individuals for lux- visitors here. mouth of a huge alligator, while the urious surroundings, and men who, scores of balls of fire seen glittering in under ordinary circumstances, would characteristics, but like to have them the darkness on the lake showed the not feel the slightest hesitancy in fling- confirmed by an expert. I do not say "you say that he loyes her stin," and pale and careworn. Her hair was dark presence of others. From that begin- ing their muddy boots upon a chair or that a man is a poet, a musician, an ning their inroads were kept up with table if led into a magnificently furn- artist, an orator or an artisan because great regularity, and though he killed nished apartment, will instinctively his hand presents certain features, lines a dozen or more, the pork was too nice draw themselves together and scarcely or mounts, but being of a certain charhis home. Did you ever know her?" fully upon a tall desk on which stood for them to relinquish their teeding venture to move for fear of disturbing acter and in possession of certain powers his home. Did you ever know herry range upon a nod ledger, and was about to re-asked Hazel, wonderingly, as she saw an old ledger, and was about to re-ground. Lately they have grown so the beauty and harmony of their sur-his hands reveal the character. The the large tears trickling down upon the sume his seat when his eye caught the bold as to crawl into his yard in day- roundings. I remember, as though it soul is the real man, and the body is woman's face. His hands began to time and the-predatory raids of these were only a week ago, when George simply its material manifestation. The "Yes," she sobbed, "but it's no mat- tremble and he seemed much annoyed. marauders on his hogs and fowls Pullman first broached the idea of plac- body exists and subsists from the spirit "Xes," she sobbed, "but it's no mat He glanced at her again, this time very have rendered Mr. Lambert's life a ing sleeping cars on the railroads, that for its use and changes naturally solely

members of his family with one of chimerical. 'Why,' stid one, 'the ex- "chanically by outside force", but it can stifle her sobs. "If you would only step in and wait to bring your moral leprosy into our these dreadful creatures has so terrified periment would be ruinous." The trav- be developed only by the-spiritual and the farmer and so alarmed his entire eling public would ruin your handsome vital force working within it, household that he is seriously contema appointments in a week, and you would plating abandoning his place. One Sat- lose money fast.'. Well, you see Pull- al strength, endurance, activity, or their urday afternoon a short time ago Mrs. man went ahead, believing, as I do, in opposites. It is also a health bulletin. Lambert, who was in the back part of the value of sentiment, and the conse- It shows also the appetites and inclinathe house, was attracted by the screams of her little girl and frantic cries of "Mammal Mamma!" Hurrying to the stincts when prominently developed, front of the house she could not at first The responsibilities of life are gauged the middle of the hand the power of the locate the little one's whereabouts, but not by what we are, but by what we locate the little one's whereabouts, but her piercing screams continued and the almost frantic mother soon discovered the flutter of her child's dress near the bis possible attainments. lake shore, the palmetto bushes nearly Nothing will render a man useless cutes his plans, acts out his impulses

Snatching up an axe from the wood-"It was not enough, Margaret Shel- pile, she flew to the water's edge, and but you magnified the enormity of your sight burst upon her that nearly drove world. depravity by enticing from a happy her crazy. On the eige of the bank. home its only pride and joy. Ahl Mar- | with its body half in the water, was a duster in her hand looking after her as garet! God may forgive you but I-I hugealligator, itsforepaws outstretched, raising it from the ground, while its wealth.

He began to sob while the tears fell tail lashed the water into form. Just in front of it, and clinging to a palmetto "Oh Mr. Ward; cried Margaret, | root with her tiny hands for dear life, o how-deep-has been my | a hoarse bellow, and started, backward, tearing loose the child's slight hold. No sound came from the lips of the The latter's infantile features were shopkeeper and his head still rested in drawn into an agonized appeal, and as. that hand have such and such characterthe animal dragged her down she was "Speak to me, speak! Say you for- too completely paralyzed with fear to The peril of her baby banished all

fear-from Mrs. Lambert and she rushed ing his occupation, it is not very diffi-His sobbing had ceased and he sat in up and strdch the saurian ouer the head his chair like a statue carved of stone- | with the axe, and, seizing the child with | both hands, tried to pull her away. The She | sharp blade cut into the alligator's eye, stretched forth her hands and at- and mad with pain, he opened his jaw tempted to arouse him. He gave no and half sprang at the woman.... This response and not a muscle of his body left the child free, and they both fell stirred. Springing to her feet she backward. Mrs. Lambert said afterrushed to the door and called his ward that at this moment she never exterrible sounding whisk, but the fortunate fall of the two just placed them twenty-eight years of age, plump and | tempted to rise and escape. Her dress |

Finding that it had secured some-"He does not speak to me," sighed thing it commenced backing toward the roots as she was dragge over them, but her dress was of stout material, and the alligator's strength soon overcame her feeble resistence. Suddenly, with a heavy sinking of the heart, she felt that Almost crazed by his silence, Edith her foot was in the water, and that if strength for a moment and she made another frantic effort to free herself, but it was in vain, and she felt herself drawn into the water....

Suddeniy her hands, which were nervously clutching at anything and everything that seemed to promise support passed over the axe-handle. With the swiftness of thought and with superhuman energy she seized the helve and scrambled up, and, how she cannot say, she managed to deal the 'gator a heavy blow with the blade. With rare good fortune it struck his other eye and and wounded reptile opened its jaws baby girl and fled wildly to the house and fell on the porch in a dead faint. Her busband, on returning home at

The Value of Sentiment.

Did you ever stop to consider the wealthiest men in this country."

ley, that you chose to go to the bad as she rounded the palmetto patch a that there is so much falsehood in the

Concentrate all your energies for good; scatter all your bad desires, and ance in physical exertion. life's harvest will fill your granary with hand expresses rapid, skill' a activity wealth,

SE TETS OF THE PALM. Outlines of Character and Prospects the Future Revealed

A prominent expounder of palmistry, in explaining the methods of his art to reporter, said:

The reason we are able to discern many hidden truths from the simple inspection of the subject's hand is, briefly, in this way. We know from having observed the characteristics of innumer able people that persons with this or istics. Certain occupations produce certain lines in the hand, and we can most always tell the person's occupation from the character of his hand. Knowcult to tell his characteristics.

"The lines of life and accident are fixed, and the predictions which we are able to make from an inspection of them are almost invariably fulfilled. There is a certain line in the hand which tells me that the subject has recently passed through a serious difficulty of some kind. You remember when Kate pected to save her life. As she fell the Claxton came so near losing lier life in Edith had come with Margaret as a alligator swpng around his tail with a the Park theatre fire in Brooklyn a number of years ago. Well, I was in St. Louis at the time, and was an en--Edith-Edith! O God has she de- outside its deadly sweep. The alligator thusiast in palmistry. I traveled all advanced as far as it could with its un- the way to New York to see whether about | wieldly waddle, and Mrs. Lambert at- | that line indicating difficulties had developed in her hand. I inspected her palm and there was the line as plain as day.

> "Here is another instance. In my youth the line of life indicated that I would die at about the age of thirtysix. I had looked forward to the time water, dragging along the prostrate with some dread, and when it came, woman, who noy fully realized her sure enough I was laid low with a serial, but my will dominated the disease. I simply said to maself: 'Here, it isn't time for you to die yet awhile. Your business is in bad shape and you can't leave your family in this way. You must recover.' And recover I did.

"The lines of marriage are less distinct than those of accident and death. but nevertheless we can tell pretty accurately whether a man is to be married at all and if so how often. A man of lomestic, affectionate and impressionable characteristics will in all probability take unto himself a wife .-. More wives die and are divorced than husbands. therefore it is pretty safe to say that this impressionable man will marry twice. There is the man who has the Shylock hand. It is easy enough to tell that he will attempt to gather great tiches. Then there is the man with the fat, pudgy hand. He's generous. The man with long, taper fingers is likely to be an artist and to have artist's characteristics. And so on with the other kinds of hands.

"You may smile when I tell you, but it is a fact; nevertheless, that it is the most intelligent class of people who have the greatest faith in palmistry. You can't satisfy an ignorant person by telling him what his capabilities are or what special line of usefulness he can pursue with the best prospect of success. He wants to know everything of his past and future, and if you can't tell him he is dissatisfied. On the other hand, an intelligent person knows that

"They have their own opinions of the he was laughed at by his friends, who in obedience to the power and direction A recent adventure, however, of two told him that the whole scheme was of the spirit. It can be changed me-

"The palm of the hand shows physicguence is that he is today one of the nations' The lower part, next to the wealthnest men in this country."

Nothing will render a man useless faster than to live among people who think that everything he says is right. It-is-more-from-carelessness about the truth, than from intentional lying, that there is so much indextool in the performance of his work. Small hands indicate magnitude of plans, grace in execution and a de-light in dealing with generalities. The medium sized hand is the hand that will do the best thing. The hard hand indicates persistency in effort and indur-The sinewy

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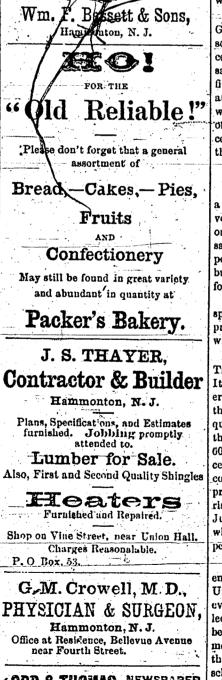
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SATURDAY, JUNE-22, 1889.

19. The Board of Freeholders held a special meeting on Tuesday, to consider the Chestnut Neck bridge question. For the accommodation of investors and Twelve of the fifteen members were over the doings of American fishermen borrowers who may wish to take stock at present, also, three members and Clerk the Canadian authorities are getting this time without paying the accumulated of the Burlington County Board. As decidedly cranky again. Such hot dues and costs from the first of the year. we remarked before, our Board is not weather is always bad for the temper, series, and having a record of eighteen the business of this county, hnd hesitate Brazil, as well as the United States series, and having a record of eighteen the business of this boundy, and a half years of bisiness management about appropriating ten to fifteen thous-without a loss, is sufficient evidence that and dollars for the purpose. Mr. Reed, receiving very large accessions of immi-

declaring in favor of the bridge. This caused considerable discussion, during Remember, the rate of inter- which the Board were reminded that the Burlington County Board had the business in such shape that Atlantic County could and would be compelled to pay one-half the cost of the bridge,at least the gentlemen from across the fire-crackers is to be prohibited on Manriver so stated. Since the May meeting, however. Counsellor Thompson has been ooking into the matter, and has not yet Agriculture, has allotted Hio Grande. The Bellevue Nursery found any law which would enable the Cape May County, \$7,500 to experiment other county to compel us to help them | with sorghum cane as a sugar producer. to build their bridge. With this in It is evidently difficult for political mind, Mr. Jackson moved that the brethren to dwell together in unity, and question be postponed until the August the condition of discord in the Demomeeting. This was carried by a vote of cratic party just now is sufficient to eight to four. The Burlington men did keep it in the line of precedent. not seem pleased, and talked something A grower in Manalapan has put paper about a mandamus, etc., to which our bags over ten thousand bunches o

The "Children's Country Week Association," of Philadelphia, have roads goes on a little longer, it will soon tains many facts interesting to charita-does to grow it. ble people. During last summer, 3693 children and 232 adults were sent to the ountry for an average stay of a week; 51 adults and 41 children were sent to the sea-shore for eight days; 66 adults chapped hands, chilblyins, corns, and all skin cruptions, and positively cures piles, and 411 children sent away on invitation or no pay required. It is guaranteed

conferred by this association. Eleven of these children spent a week in Hammouton, last summer, enjoyed themselves well, and their entertainers are seven years, and in all that time every no poorer to-day because of-their kindness then. If any of our readers have and promptly settled in full. The low room in their hearts and homes for one lest rates to all, and no blackmail; or more of these needy ones, and will care for them for a week or two, please state the facts on a postal, addressed to Mrs. R. H. Hoffman, Hammonton, who will give any desired information.

Matters of interest for the Fruit Growers. 352 quarts of strawberries sold at eight cents, 32 quarts at sixteen cents, "and did not have enough." On same day, same_shipper, 96 quarts at five cents, 256 at seven, and 160 quarts t eight. Again, 24 quarts at fifteen, with a request for plants of same kind M'slock. Do these prices (15 and 16 cents) warrant the party in reducing the pickers' small wages ?

On Tuesday last, the 18th, there was special election in Pennsylvania, to vote upon constitutional amendments : one to prohibit the manufacture and sale of liquor, the other to abolish the poll tax. The vote polled was light, but both amendment were defeated, former by a majority of 178,000.

On Thursday, Rhode Island had prohibitory clause in their constitution. which was adopted three years ago.

Trust have thus far been very heavy. It has paid 21 per cent to its stockholders, and is said to be making profits at the rate of \$3,500,000 per month, or the rate of \$3,500,000 per month, or quite \$40,000,000 per year. In the last three months raw sugars have advanced 60 per cent, and the public pay ten cents per_pound for relined sugar that cost six cents a short time ago. The price of Sugar Trust certificates has risen since March from $85\frac{1}{2}$ to 110. Judge Barrett's decision declaring the whole combination illegal does not ap-ter to huve ambayeauch it in the last to huve ambayeauch it in the last cost six to huve ambayeauch it in the last the size of Sugar Barrett's decision declaring the whole combination illegal does not appear to have embarrassed it in the least. Every Lady her own Dressmake

even the Democratic organs acknow-ledge that William Walter Phelps has -Grasshoppers are annoying the Min-1 nesota farmers.

The jury appointed by the Unite States Court to determine the amoun to be paid to the owners of Smith's and Windmill Islands, which it is purposed TAMMONTON ATLANTIC Co., N. J to remove for the improvement of the harbor of Philadelphia, have finished their work and made their final award. The total valuation of the islands reaches \$484,000.

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grants from Europe. The inflow of European immigrants, in the South American Empire last year numbered over one hundred and thirty thousand.

State, with total membership of 278,901.

hattan Island after this year.

43.119 of these are Church members.-Hereafter no American boy with the proper spirit will be born in New York

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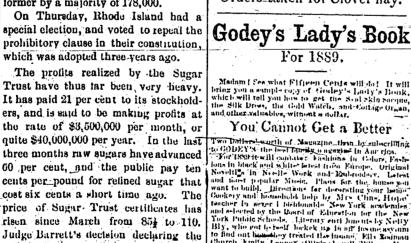
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Mosquitoes have been conspic

ously absent, this season. Wm. Butherford and wife spent last Sunday at Doylestown, Pa. The Board of Trade should either

ake up or die and get out of sight. Bellevue and Central Avenues.

beautiful. Mr. George Bernshouse has been | ranch. improving his residence and building a new barn.

tion to the front.

The Young People's Union of the Lake, next Tuesday.

The glass-blowers of the Knights of Labor begin their annual convention attorney and poultry fancier, of Pottsat Atlantic City on July 10th.

The poultry department of the Egg-Harbor Fair, this coming Fall, will be under the management of P. H. Jacobs

Mr. E. J. Estabrook started, Wednesday, for Elmira, N. Y., intending to visit friends in other localities before he returns.

Editor Breeder, of the Egg Harbor Zeitgeist, has been arrested on a in pictures or stories ; but, if possible. charge for libel, preferred by Editor Mans, of the Pilot.

Grimes, the colored murderer. day. The proceedings were very quiet for children. \$1.50 a year. Russell and well-conducted.

Mr. Cole, of the West Jerse Nursery, Bridgeton, who introduced town this week, collecting.

Mr. Rutherford has a beautiful white grape, with vines over fifty feet Mr. Thomson was a resident of Elwood Our Town Council passed an ordi-long trained on a trellis twelve feet har time of the state of t high. It is full of solid clusters.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Woodnutt are entertaining their daughter-in-law and grandson. Mr. Woodnutt junior came up from Atlantic and spent last Sunday

Egg Harbor City was visited by a terrible storm, Monday evening ; hail roses, and want to know how to care for stones "as large as eggs" talling, broke them. This magazine tells us thus, and many windows and stripped fruit from much more that is valuable. \$1.25 per many trees.

John Scauf; of Elm. formerly of Co. D. 10th New Jersey Vols., and for would not like to do without the Ladies' aged about 79 years.

good attendance. The topic tor the day, rate (50 cents). It is a most excellent 'Heredity," was discussed, with respon- family paper, and should be in every -sive readings on the same.

membership of the order is 20,697.

Prayer, 4:00 P.M. Sunday School at 3. move.

at Pleasant Mills. Work will shortly Saturday, June 22ud, 1880: be suspended in the present buildings, to give opportunity for improvements and repairs.

The Ugden & McCormick Club, of Philadelphia, will cross bats with our champions, this alternoon. This looks like a selected nine, and will naturally put our boys on their guard, and make

ing the reach. The horse was released, country, and the illustrations give us a finally stopped in Mrs. Thomas' yard: may find in one of our palaces on wheels, That is why Burt delivered bread from the kitchen to the boudoir. The an open wagon for a day or two.

Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

ings. Mr. Zolley will probably occupy the summer in Hammonton... The Glee the pulpit at the Methodist Church Club have conspired to make his stay o-morrow evening. Godey's Lady's Book for July is

out, full of attractions for the fair sex ; Hammonton schools are the pride | not that the sterner sex is forgotten, for if the household hints and recipes were carried out they would reap advantages in home comfort. Send two dollars to ries, the work lasting from 7 o'clock til Godey Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

Mr. Earl Barney, of Schenectady, Y.Y. was here this week. He has one of the largest fancy poultry-establishments in the United States, and is

Iammonton's boulevards, are now very with Hammonton that he intends to move here and have a large poultry Mr. Bomo, the genial old German

Mr. Warrington is improving his | year and more. will be relieved, July 1st, | law govering the same : house by raising, and building an addi- by Henry Miller. This is now one of the "Star Routes," and the contractor lives in Kentucky. The Government Baptist Church are to have a picnic at saves money by it, but the carrier gets very small pay. very small pay.

ville! Pa., left here for home on Wed-A good assortment of fil and nesday. Mr. Mortimer is an admirer of gasoline stoves; gasoline in any quan-Hammonton, and takes a run down tity desired, at Fruit Growers' Union, henever business will permit, stopping with his friend Jacobs.

> Hammonton, defeated the Hammonton, Jr., Thursday afternoon, by a score of 20 to 11 The latter named club refused to play after the seventh inning.

12 Our Little Ones and The Nursery

loses nothing of its attractiveness, either Pub. Co., Boston.

the "Pearl" strawberry hero, was in last, 16th inst., aged 75 years. Funeral Tuesday, conducted by Pastor Edwards. | sleighs and sleds. known as an upright man.

roses and other good things. A beautiul colored plate of roses, directions for propagating and raising them, pruning roses, polyantha roses, etc. We all love year. Jas. Vick, Rochester, N. Y.

Those ladies who feel that they emptoy him. De The W. C. T. U. had a very been issued, the publishers will receive and deserves great credit. until July 1st at the old

home. Curtis Pub. Co., Philadelphia. Grand Secretary Lewis Parker, of Gr Mr. Wm. Sturtevant has the con-Trenton, appounces that the net gains tract for moving and making alterations of Odd Fellowship in New Jersey-dur- to Main Road school house. When on ing the past year were 739; the total its new site, the building will be raised about twelve fect and a new room be 19. St. Mark's Church, First Sunday | built underneath, stairways and exits after Trinity, June 23rd. Holy Com; provided for the upper room, a heater munion, 7:30 A. M. Morning Prayer, and every necessary convenience added. Litany, and Sermon at 10:30. Evening We believe-this will-prove-a-profitable-

10 A large stone_addition is being II List of unclaimed letters remaining built to the already extensive paper-mill in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J.,

O. H. Brown, -J. R. Maller, Jno. H. Ray, Mrs. Bessle Stanton Miss Annie Walker

advertised.

CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M The Land of the Midnight Sun's an interesting game. The on Wednesday morning, A. H. Simons' horse was frightened by the approach from behind of an equestrian, and ran away. In attempting to turn from Horton Street into Bellevue, the wheels struck and tipped the wagon so that it fell on the other side of the street, damaging the top and break-ing the reach. The horse was relevant comprehensive idea of the luxury one stories in the July number are particularly'attractive and summery, and the TA. Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 beautiful "Rose" frontispiece is a study in colors well worthy of framing.

Rev. H. J. Zelley and family, of Prof. Morrison, of Philadelphi oint Pleasant, Ocean County, drove an eminent baritone singer, compiler of from their home to Hammonton, this those popular musical works, "Treasury week, and received many hearty greet- of Song," with his family, is spending agreeable, and by invitation he spent Thursday evening with them at the residence of Mr. W. B. Matthews. It was a feast-for the favored ones.

Money actually paid by one of our nors for the first nicking of raspber 12, at 21 cents per quart :

Mother and son, 28 cents. Man and wife, 29 cents. Man and daughter, 18 cents.

Man alone, 10 cents.

Munificent wages! Don't you think known overywhere. He was so taken the prices ought to be reduced ? Sever persons make an average of twenty-fiv cents per day !

There being much difference opinion as to the respective rights of who has carried the Folsom mail for a wagons, bicycles, etc., we publish the

-Drivers of carriages, sleighs or sleds whether of burthen or pleasure, using any of the turupikes or public roads in this state, when met by another carriage, sleigh or sled, shall keep to the right, and when overtaken by a carriage sleigh or sled, they shall likewise keep to the right, so as in both cases to per-mit such curriage, sleigh or sled, either met or overtaken, to pass free and un-interrupted; and if any person shall offend against this provision, such per-son shall forfelt and pay the sum of two dollars to any person who shall be obstructed or hindered in his or her The Athletic, Jr., B. B. C., of passage and will sue for the same, and shall be subject to an action of damages for every such offense, to be recovered with costs of suit.

> The Legislature of 1888 enacted law, of which the following is the first section :

That bicycles and trigycles, and all other vehicles propelled by pedo-motive or manumotive power, are hereby de clared to be carriages within the mea was hung, at May's Lauding, on Thurs- better, nor sater, in the way of literature that all persons by whom bicycles, tricycles, and said other vehicles are may hereafter be used, ridden or pro ub. Co., Boston. pelled upon the turnpikes or public pelled upon the turnpikes or public roads in this state shall be entitled to his residence, in Elwood, on Sunday the same rights and privileges and sub-last 16th instructed 75 more Fundant ject to the same restrictions in the use hercof, as are prescribed in said section services were held at the house on 91 in the case of drivers of carriages,

> Mr. Thomson was a resident of Elwood Our Town Council passed an ordi long time Clerk of Mullica Township "unlawful for any person to ride a and Justice of the Pence, and was ever bicycle or tricycle 'on any of the sidewalks of Hammonton, except for the Wick's Mayazine for June is full of purpose of crossing the same," with a penalty of five dollars or ten days.

> > nor Here are two letters which will explain themselves :

St. Bernard's Church, RARITAN, N. J., June 6th, 1889. T' is 's to certify that Henry Schulz has worked for me several weeks. I was quite satisfied with his work; and have no doubt he will give satisfaction to any one that may emptoy him. J.J. ZIMINER.

I also must say that Mr. Schulz, who hasseveral years a member of Russell Post, Home Journal, and those who have not painted and frescoed my new Church, has G. A. R., died on Thursday, June 20th, vet subscribed, have yet a little longer siven full, satisfaction, and that every one time. Although the July number has udmires his work. He is capable of under-taking any Church painting and decorations. REV. M. AND Seal of the Church of the

Married.

Somervice, N.J.]

100D-WATSON. In Hammonto N. J., on Thursday, June 20th, 1889, by Rev. Asher Moore, Mr. William G. Hood. of Hammonton, and Miss Rebecca I. Watson, of Chester, Mass. We tender best wishes.

WILLING-BURGER. On_Sunday June 16th, 1889, by John Atkinson, Justice of the Pence, Gottlieb Willing and Miss Elizabeth Burger, both of Folsom, N. J.

Notice .- Best price paid for first-class chickens, all weights. Bring Tuesdays and Thursdays next week, Mondays and Persons calling for any of the above Thursdays thereafter. Miss WALLER. letters will please state that it has been next to Valentine's shop, Hammonton. FOR RENT. - A six room house ; also,

a five-room house. For sale,—six good houses, with thirteeu acues of hund. Terms to suit purchasers. Inquire of



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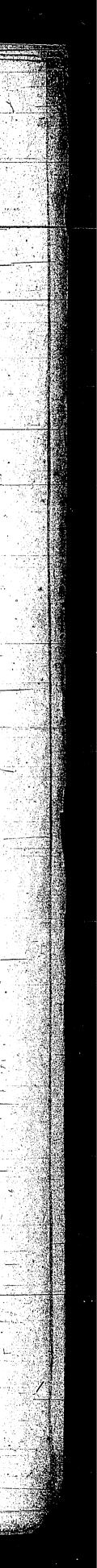
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The Philadelphia weekly Press and the Republican, both one year

for \$1.25, cash.

to that she want to see the reason of the se - The Greatest Novelty LYIR





FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

One good mother is worth a hundred

-A-handful of common sense is worth a bushel of learning.

As fire is discovered by its own light, so is virtue by its own excellence. -Silence is worth its weight in gold in

many crises of human experience. per time one day is worth three. Be prompt in your payments-espec ially that which is due your stomach.

Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is peril-

A noble heart, like the sun, showeth its greatest countenance in its lowest

One should conquer the world, not to enthrone a man, but an idea; for ideas exist forever. True-genius lurketh under cover

times the antidote for the odor of a very bad character.

Towers are measured by their shadow, and great men by those who are envious of them. The truths that we least wish to hear

are those which it is most to our advantage to know.

means of seeing.

Deference is the most complicated. of all compliments.

tion or his conduct, but never better enjoyment and mutual ministrations. than his principles.

If you would avoid the suspicion of your neighbors, never carry your mo- earthen pudding dish with yeal cutlet. lasses in a demijohn.

Prosperity awaits all men, and even pursues some, but it is never found in the haunts of vice.

He that caresses you beyond his cus-

means to deceive you.

touched by the thorns. He that wrestles with us strengthens gravy and serve as a stew, or you may

antagonist is our helper. They that can give up essential liber-

ty to obtain a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty or safety. Man was not born to solve the prol

lem of the universe, but to find out what he has to do, and then do that. The heart will not grieve for what

the eye doth not perceive; and whatever is uncommon appears impossible Although the learned and witty often

cater to the rich, there never was one yet, however poor, who would exchange

estates with them. Nothing is more pitiful than a life IT is a great inistake to suppose that

yea, even in thinking of nothing but | early will not cat hay. -The dry feed one's own soul.

'Tis now the summer of your youth; time has not cropt the roses from your cheek, though sorrow long has washed them.

poor, that they may like what they eat, and supplement its deficiencies by grain while it is seldom enjoyed by the rich, or oil meal. because they may eat what they like.

There are lots of people who mix their religion with business, but forget which is good for corn, will generally to stir it up well. As a result the busi- be found good for peaches, plums and ness invariably rises to the top.

The great source of calamity lies in regret or anticipation; he, therefore, is stone fruits. A light, sandy loam is most wise who thinks of the present best. The lighter the soil the earlier alone, regardless of the past or future, Many natures are insolvent; cannot

satisfy their own wants; have an am out of all proportion to their day and night continually.-

Thoughts are the first-born, the blosstrength, whether for good or evil, and they are the greatest evidence for or against a person that can be.

Nature loves truth so well that it hardly ever admits of flourishing. Con- ago. They have steam engines which ceit is to nature what paint is to beau, can be used to pump water out of the ty; it is not only needless, but impairs hold, to raise the anchor or to load

what it would improve. Life never seems so clear and easy as

when the heart is beating faster at the sight of some generous, self-risking *A pine-straw* industry backed by deed. We feel no doubt then what is abundant capital is the answer which tain it.

for his vindication, however much he is tories that will make 10,000,000 yards misrepresented or misunderstood at the of bagging. About twenty-eight facpresent time. He who is in the wrong, tories of the same capacity would be yet who is supposed to be right, has required to make bagging enough for reason to dread the sure disclosures of the future. Truth, like water, will find its level, even though its course to this end be a roundabout and tedious one. placed—it should be against vanity, the whites of three eggs and stir in, None but direct villatus are capable of Warm a gill of milk, in which mix two wilful ingratitude; but almost every, tablespoonfuls of corn starch; let thick-body is capable of thinking he hath en and stir in. Set on ice. Whip a

than-he deserves. Many people consider that "bad temvoluntary, and no one is more angry at them an early start.

self. Of course every one, whether he is born with a bad temper or has ac quired one from habit, or has been vis ited with one as the result of disease on injury, should at least try to control it. But his friends should also bear in mind

A good many men and women covet and perhaps have the reputation of be ing "charming conversationalists" who never appear in that role in their own mes. There, their talk is confine to hundrum topics, to mere gossip, or nerves to fit them for amiability in public. Yet aside from the pleasure which cheerful and worthy conversation dif-For him who does everything in its | fuses over a home circle, its educative arce can hardly bo over estimated surprise and interest you more than books could have taught centimetres, being equal to 10,000 Car a father or mother who is wise enough candles o "visit" with them, and who do not The dazzling light is wonderful for friends ontside.

Be Charming at Home.

Show us a father who saves his new stories or jokes to delight the family The sight of a man's money is oft. science, literature, art, or religion, with which to stimulate conversation at home: who talks with the little chans about their studies and plays, and the older ones about their duties, ambitions and labors who keeps before his and as equals, and doesn't carry his "small talk" in a separate package in a separate package man, we are afraid. If a home is to be something more than a boarding house, the most indirect and the most elegant is mere convenience or social-necessity. of all compliments. One may be better than his reputa-leach inmate into the fund of common

ONE FOWL FOR DINNER,-Line an put into it also two or three thin slices of salt pork, then put the fowl after cutting into pieces, sprinkle pepper and salt over it, with little lumps of butter. over all, but if not use a little more tom, either wants-your-assistance, or butter, and then pour hot water in, not the flowers is always the first to be moderate oven, covering the dish; after it is tender brown it nicely, make a rich our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our | cover the top of the dish with puff-past half an hour before it is to be served.

THOSE who last year built silos, says a writer, using two thicknesses of board, with half lap to cover cracks, and paper between, the whole painted with coal tar, or asphalt put on boiling hot, consider that they have solved the question of cheap, durable silos, as the lumber used need not be better than No 1 culls, and not even planed or matched The thick paint fills all cracks, makes a smooth, glassy surface, and is waterproof as well as air-resisting, if paper i put on between the boards.

spent in thinking of nothing but self; cows which get a bito of fresh grass is necessary so long as they will eat it Young tender grass is full of water. and has too little nutrition. It scour cows fed on it exclusively, and not only lessens the milk yield, but causes the cows to grow thin. Feed something Appetite is a relish bestowed on the dry, if it is nothing better than straw

> SOIL which is properly drained, and grapes. The same soil should be richer for apples, quinces and pears than for the trees will bear, and the sooner they will be ant to fail.

One of Maine's interesting industries and board rules and four different call soms of the soul, the beginning of our all over the factory sends its rules

> shipbuilder of a quarter of a century and unload heavy articles. Their masts and rigging are of st el, as beingmore durable and stronger than rope.

the highest prize the soul can win, and will be made to the Jute, Trust this almost believe in our own power to at year. The pine-bagging patents are am it. He who is right can afford to wait ready for the fall cotton crop. Ave facthe entire cotton crop.

LEMON OR ORANGE CREAM.-Take

Warm a gill of milk, in which mix two the other thinks he hath received less almond and pour over.

par" is entirely voluntary on the part of the person who displays it. As a matter and the more all and the m the person who displays it. As a matter and the more air and heat admitted minister. of fact, it is often to a great extent in to the roots the better, so as to give

> Mr. James Manutay states that the black aborigines of Australia have a general belief in a deity, all knowledge of whom is concealed from the wor and children.

> "his swallow-tale coat.

EOIENTIFIC:

A Ourlous Case .- FA a recent meet ing of the Paris Surgeal Society, Dr. Terrier presented a communication from Dr. Defontaine, chief physician at the Creusot Steel Works, on electric sunto enforcing quiet while they cultivate stroke, or, rather, electric light stroke, their precious intellect or settle their At present the electric light is used at these works for producing the high temperature required in casting and welding metals, metals placed in the electric arc melting as if by magic, and an steel head The bright and interesting girls who At Creusot an electric furnace has alwith their | ready been in use for some time. The ready fund of information quite out- | electric arc in which the metals are side of the conversational topics, and placed is of enormous intensity, Its the "well-posted" boys who know much light, concentrated on some few square them, will be found in general to have cel lamps, or more than 100,000

keep their best mental and social gifts look at, but great care has to be taken and became obedient unto death, eve in doing so, as unprotected persons ten metresdistant, although feeling no heat, True genius inrketh under cover, stories of jones to under the spectral spe for awhile those engaged in these experiments experience after one or two hours a painful sensation in the threat face and tempels, while the skin assumes a copper red-hue. Generally the eyes are protected by means daughter an ideal of a gentleman who darkened glasses, like those used when treats ladies with sincerity, reverence, looking at the sun; but, in spite of this precaution, the retina becomes so affected that for minutes afterwaris The eye of the intellect sees in all from the rest of his knowledge, strictly those engaged in the work are unable to. objects what it brought with it the for their use, and we'll show you a rare see any objects at all in daylight, and for more than an, hour afterwards all objects assume a yellow color. In the pupil of the eye an irritation is caused which lasts for forty-eight hours afterwards, and which is followed by a very painful sensation, as if some foreign substances were introduced under the eye lids. The discharge of tears is also very copious) for twentyfour hours. Simultaneously, headache and sleepiness are experienced, which are caused partly by pain and the fever-ish state of the body. Finally, during

If you have any white stock pour that the next few days the skin of the face begins to peal off, ceasing only on the fifth day. Those who have seen the enough to quite cover the meat, but Alpine guides returning from an ascent The heart that is soonest awake to nearly enough; let this simmer in a of the glaciers in the middle of the summer can form an idea of the effect produced by the electric sun stroke.

> AFRICOT CREAM .- Take a can of eserved apricots, turn-out-the-contents into a saucepan, add three ounces of sugar, let them boil for a quarter ot an hour, and pass them through a sieve Dissolve one ounce of the best gelatine in a little milk, whip to a froth a pint of cream. Mix the gelatine with the apricot pulp, then quickly work into it the cream, pour the mixture into a wanted, dip the mold in hot water and turn out the cream.

RICE TOAST WITH POACHED EGGS. -Boil the rice the night before it is used; put it in a bread loaf pan and keep on ice; the next morning cut it in slices, brush a little melted butter over the broiler and the sliced rice, and broil or rather toast, before the fire. When done butter the slices, place on each a poached egg, spot the top of the egg with a little black pepper and serve.

PLANT a small patch of sweet corn beans, peas and potatoes very early. If the frost kills some of them the loss will be small, and/if they escape you will have a change, of rations a month earlier than people who neglect the garden till all the farm crops

HAAFF has discovered a chemical de horner. If used on the calf it kills the horn completely without leaving a scar. Several years ago Mr. Hauff piped up n a shrill falsetto "The borns must go," He was joined by a few, then by hunbition out of all proportion to their both of financial for the state of the state refrain, "The saw must go,"

> SUNFLOWERS need rich ground and SUNFLOWERS need rich ground and (29). are gross feeders. They should have no The chief priests mocking him • The new ships now built in Maine place in a garden, as they simply de-have many appliances unknown to the prive more valuable crops of plant food. Ha! thou that destroyest the temple For a field crop they may be made (Mark 15:29). valuable, as the seeds are largely in de-mand as food for poultry. They are planted at the same time as corn. (Alark 15: 29). The rulers also scoffed at him (Luke 23: 35). One of the malefactors....railed on down their areas the officials to put

HARDY shrubs and flowers should be There was darkness over the whole ply of flowers from spring until fall. As some flowers bloom early and others The sun shall be darkened in his go late, selections of varieties best suited ing forth (Isa. 13:10). to the soil and for each month will I will cause the sun to go down at noon house in London formerly tenanted by the Austrian millionaire, d'Arcey and "Arcey and"

ONE AND ALL. -There is nothing at all amusing in the marriage ordinance itself, but some very amusing things grow out of its observance at times. Diffident brides and embarrassed bridegrooms often do and say such unexpect-ed things, and sometimes ministers forend be a roundabout and tedious one. The general cry is against ingrati. tude, but sure the complaint is mis-placed—it should be arginet wantw. the white of the white of the white of the white of the brides being account of the white of the brides being account of the white of the white of the brides being account of the white of the brides being account of the brides being account of the white of the brides being account of the brides being the wedding to take place at the home of a maternal grandmother.

They wished, also, to be married done more than another deserves, while quart of cream, flavor with essence of with one ceremony, each bride and bridegroom responding to the questions and all taking upon themselves the SWEET potatoes should be cultivated marriage vows at the same instant, an

> All went well, however, until it came time for the words, "And now I pro-nounce you man and wife;" then the minister lifted up his hands solemnly, hesitated for a second or two, and, at last said:

"And now I pronounce you, one and all, man and wife." the of the brides said, laughingly, afterward, that the words left some that had temper may be, and often is an affliction to be sympathized with lieve all lie hears, to be consistent with not an offense to be punished.

ried to which, and which to who,"

thyself (Luke 28 : 37). SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY JUNE 16, 181 III. From the Centurion: The centurion said, Truly this Josus Crucifind. an was the Son of God (89). The centurion....saw the earthquake. LESSON TEXT.

II' thou art the King of the Jews, save

Truly this was the Son of God (Matt:

He learned it of the centurion (Mark

15:45). Certainly this was, a righteous man

...My God, my God, why hast tho

trust; (3) The pathetic inquiry.

2. "Jesus uttered a loud voice, and

"Jesus uttered s ioud voice, and gave up the ghost." (1) The orisis;
 (2) The outcry; (3) The surrender.
 "The veil of the temple was rent in twain." (1) What the perfect veil concealed; (2) What the rent-reil dislocad

LESSON BIBLE READING.

SAYINGS AT THE CROSS.

15 : 81, 82). The by-standers (Luke 23 : 35).

The soldiers (Luke 23 : 36, 37)

The passers by (Matt. 27:39, 40; Mark 15:29, 30). The rulers (Matt. 27:41-43; Mark

The malefactors (Matt. 27:44: Mark.

15:82; Luke 23: 89). Some of the crowd (Matt. 27:49;

Prayer for his murderers (Luke 23 : 34).

Assurance to the penitent (Luke

To his mother and John (John 19 :

Declaring his thirst (John 19 : 28).

Announcing the end (John 19 :'30).

Commending his spirit (Luke 28 46).

Rebuking his comrade (Luke 23:

The commander (Mark 15 : 39; Luke

Appealing to Jesus (Luke 23 ; 42).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The last lesson closed with the lead

ing out of Jesus to crucifixion. But

before this, - probably immediately after the mocking mentioned in Mark

15:19,-Pilate made further attempts

to save his prisoner (John 19 4-16)

In the attire of mock royalty, Jesus is

presented to the people, but they still cry "Crucify him." Pilate argues with

them, but is frightened by the accusa-

tion that Jesus "made himself the Son

Another interview with the prisoner

led the governor to attempt his release,

but the Jews again remonstrated. The final formal judgment by Pilate was ac-companied by further mockery of the

Jews by the baffled governor, leading

them to answer in the language, so pro

phetic of their future for many centuries,

The place of the lesson was first on the road from Pilate's Prestorium to

Golgotha, then at the latter locality, the site of which is still greatly dis-puted, but which is treated fully in

these pages by Canon Tristram and Dr.

The time was the forenoon of Friday

the preparation for the crucifixion pro

bably beginning about nine o'clock (v.

noon. John's statement (John 19:14

is less definite, and may be explained

as referring to what we call, in general "forencon." The day was the 15th of

Nisan (April 7), the year of Rome 788,

Parallel passages: Matthew 27:32-

-An exhibition of nerve that's

rarely excelled was given recently by a

Trenton woman. She made a tour of

her son, who is very fond of bicycle-

riding. She said that "she could not

very well see how she could afford to

purchase one and as her son was of

noble birth, he should enjoy the advan-

down their names, however, and she left the capitol building lamenting the

give for a worthy purpose.

bers." (1) A Saviour; (2) A penitent; (3) A rebel.—(1) Three sufforers; tel, and in the drawing-room the first.

him." (1) A model of oruelty; (2) A model of meekness.—(1) Base rail-hitter and the construction of the second se

days.

for needy brethren. Hon. C. W. (35). (35).

Some....said, This man calleth Elijah (Matt. 27 : 47). Save thyself, and come down from the Thirty thousand dollars will be ruised

Himself he cannot save (Mark 15: 81) changes hands it will be converted into

Three characters; (3) Three things which meet the eye are the fea-

fact that people generally were loth to

-Gen. Boulanger now occupies

evidently furnished by its original

owner, Col. Ellis. By strange coinci-

dence, says Edmund Yates in a 'Tribune'

special, a great bust of Napoleon I im-mediately faces the door of the Gener-

al's study. Figures of Louis XVI and

tures of Napoleon III and Empress Eugenie, Colonel Ellis seems to have

history, and the General's French visi-

tors insist on regarding the relics in the

-A new occupation for women is

that of superintendent of a visiting list.

She arranges names in alphabetical or-

-Utica Driving Park is likely to be

erased from the list of trotting tracks. The Masonic Brotherbood propose to buy the property and institute a home

the livertizens of Utica, and if the property

a handsome park.

der, with marginal notes of "at home"

light of a favorable omen.

the offices in the State House there,

4; Luke 23 : 26-47; John 19 : 17-30.

25), and the darkness coming on

"We have no king but Cæsar."

The entire band (Matt. 27:54).

To his Father (Matt. 27: 46).

. From the Penitent Robber :

. From the Soldiers :

forsaken me?" (1) The mysterious abandonment; (2), The unshaken

(Mntt-27-: 54)

(Luke 23:47).

veil disclosed.

From the Scoffers:

Mark 15 : 86).

From the Lord :

23 : 43).

26, 27).

40, 41).

23:47).

of God.'

Merril

-A. D. 80.

27:54).

- (Mark 15 : 21-39. Memory verses, 25-28.
- LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER : JCBUS Finhing His Work.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER : ave glorified thee on the earth, having ad that

given me to do.-John 17:4.

LESSON TOPIC: Crucified Unjustly 1. Affixed to the Cross, vs. 21-26. 2. Experiences on the Cross, vs. 27-33. 3. Utterances at the Cross, vs. 34-39. LESSON OUTLINE:

V8. 34-39. GOLDEN TEXT : He humbled himsel

the death of the cross.-Phil. 2:8.

- DAILY HOME READINGS : M.-Mark 15 : 21-39. Crucifie
- unjustly. T.-Matt. 27 : 31-54. Matthew' parallel narrative. W.--Luke 23 : 26-47. Luke's paral
- lel narrative. T.--John 19 ; 16-30. John's paral
- lel narrative.
- phecy of Christ's death. .-John 12 : 20-36. Jesus' pro phecy of his own death. S.-1 Pet. 2 : 18-25. Peter's men
- ories of Christ's death. -LESSON ANALYSIS
- I. AFFILED TO THE CROSS.

Bearing the Cross: They compel one passing by,....than might bear his cross (21).

He that doth not take his cross... not worthy of me (Matt. 10 : 38). Let him take up his cross, and fel

low me (Matt. 16:24). They....laid on him the cross, to beau it after Jesus (Luke 23 : 26).

He went out, bearing the cross for himself (John 19:17).

The Place of Suffering: The place Golgotha, which is, The

place of a skull (22). They were come unto a place called Golgotha (Matt. 27 : 33).

The place which is called The skull (Luke 23 : 33). The place of a skull,

-gotha (John-19 :- 17). Jesus also....suffered without the gate (Heb. 13:12). III. Enduring the Agony:

It was the third hour, and they crucified him (25). They sat and watched him there (Matt.

27:36). There they crucified him (Luke 23:33). mold, and put it on ice to set. When Behoved it not the Christ to suffer these --- things? (Luke 24 : 26).

> Who....endured the cross, despising shame (Heb. 12: 2).

 "They bring him unto the place Golgotha.".(1) The place; (2) The procession; (3) The victim; (4) The purpose. "They crucify him." (1) The act;

(2) The agents; (3) The sufferer; (4) The fruits. 8. "His accusation was written over

The King of the Jews." (1) The title as accepted by Jesus; (2) The title as repudiated by the Jews; (3) The title as displayed by Pilate.

II. EXPERIENCES ON THE CROSS. Numbered with the Transgres-

With him they crucify two robbers They made his grave with the wicked

He....was numbered with the trans

With him two robbers, one on the

right hand, and one on the left (Matt

27:38). This....must be fulfilled in me, And

he was reckoned with transgressors

that passed by railed

(Amos. 8:9). From the sixth hour there was dark-

darkness came,....the sun's light

failing (Luke 23 : 44). 1. "With him they crucify two rob-

2. "They that passed by railed on

ing; (2) Meek submission; 8. "He saved others; himself he can-

not save." (1) A splendlid admission; (2) A baseless assertion.

III. UTTERANCES AT THE CROSS.

Jesus cried with a loud voice, Eloi,

his spirit (Matt. 27 : 50), Father, forgive them (Luke 23 : 34). Father, into thy hands. I commend my

Eloi (84). Jesus cried again, and yielded up

From the Sufferer:

sfirit (Luke 23 : 46). It is finished (John 19 : 80).

II. From the By-standers

cross (Mark 15 : 30).

(Isa.-53 : 9).

(Luke 22:37).

him (Luke 23 : 39).

ness (Matt. 27:45).

III. Wrapped In Darkness:

They

gressors (Isa. 53 : 12).

II.-Mooked by the Crowds:

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON:

Ruinous Company.

convicted criminal, when asked if he death was passed upon him, please the court, bad company. my ruin. I received the blessings of saved this shame, and been free from he load of guilt that hangs r like a vulture, threatening to drag me to justice for crimes yet unrevealed. I, who once moved in the first circles of to justice for crimes yet unrevealed. society, and have been the guest of dis-

shed public men. am LOST THROUGH BAD COMPANY.

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This is but one of the thousand proofs prisoners were hearded together in the day of liberation turned them out upon

lety, beasts, not men. We may, in our place of business, be clip off all the locks of his strength, and he will be tripped into perdition.

SIN IS CATCHING.

is infectious, is epidemic. I will let you look over the millions of people now inhabiting the globe, and I challenge von to show me a good man who, after one year, has made choice and consorted with the wicked. A thousand dollars reward for one such instance. I care not how strong your character may be, associate with gamblers, you will become a gambler; clan with burglars; and you will become a burglar; go-among the unclean, and you will become unclean. Not appreciating the truth of my text, many a young man has been destroyed. He wakes up some morning in the great city, and knows no one except the peron into whose employ he has entered. As he goes into the store, all the clerks store wish him well, but perhaps wait for a formal introduction, and even then have some delicacy about inviting him into their associations. But the bad young men of the store, at the first | opportunity, approach and offer their

profess to know all about the town. THEY WILL TAKE HIM ANYWHERE that he wishes to go-if he will pay the is an idler. expenses. For it a good young man Shrink back from idleness in yourexpenses. For it a good young man man has invariably to pay the charges. after the young man has entered the enough to be idle. store the bad fellows of the establishment slap him on the shoulder famaliar-

God keeps the lightenings of heaven in | want as an, armed man." the warning, "Beware of bad com- tempt the devil."

I. First, I warn you to

SHUN THE SKEPTIC-

the young man who puts his fingers in his vest, and laughs at your old fash-ioned religion, and turns over to some mystery of the Bible, and says: "Explain that, my pious friend; explain that." And who says: "Nobody shall out presenting one argument against eternity. the Christian religion, such men will, III. Again: I urge you to avoid

the room,"

II. Again, I urge you to shun THE COMPANIONSHIP OF IDLERS.

There are men hanging around every store and office and shop who have nothing to do, or act as if they had not. iniquitous companions. In older times pation and associate with them. Much of the time they lounge around the same cell, but each one learned the club-rooms or the doors of engine vices of all the culprits, so that instead houses, or after the during hour stand of being reformed by incarceration; the upon the steps of a fashionable botel or an elegant restaurant, wishing to give you the idea that that is the place where they dine. But they do not dine compelled to talk to and mingle with there. They are sinking down lower bad men; but he who deliberately and lower, day by day. Neither by chooses to associate himself with vicious day nor by night have anything to do people is engaged in carrying on a court- with the idlers. Before you admit a hip with a Delilab, whose shears will man into your acquaintance ask him politely: "What do you do for a living?" If he says, "Nothing; I am a gentleapparel, and have a high sounding family name, but his touch is death. Beance be ashamed of your work dress. Business will become to you drudgery, and after awhile you will lose your place, and afterwards your respectability, and last of all your soul. Idleness

-NEXT DOOR TO VILLAINY.

Thieves, gamblers, burglars, shoplifters. who have nothing to do. When the in the top gallery. somehow had raked together a shilling advanced-these services. They patronize him. They or two to get into the top gallery. He is an idler. The man on his right hand is an idler, and the man on his left hand

and a bad young man go to some place self and in others if you would main-Green, at more than eighty years of age their awful death they clutch the goblet

A NOTABLE PICTURE.

ly, and, at his stupidity in taking cer Are you fond of pictures? If so I a Christian Quaker with ... 'Old cha tain allusions say: "My young friend, will show you one of the works of an how-did you make all your money? you will have to be broken in;" and old master. Here it is: " "I went by The Quaker replied: vineyard of the man void of under-Young man, in the name of God I standing; and lol it was all grown over liarly, turn round, and give him a with-considered well. I looked upon it and of the skeptic, the idle, the pleasure-ering look, until the wretch crouches in received instruction. Yet a little sleep, seeker. your presence. There is no monstrosity a little slumber, a little folding of the of wickedness that can stand unabashed hands to sleep. So shall thy poverty under the glance of purity and honor. come as one that traveleth, and thy I don't His own scabbard, and no human arm know of another sentence in the Bible can wield them; but God gives to every more explosive than that. It first young man a lightening that he may hisses softly, like the fuse of a cannon,

youngster to an orchard, and, pointing to some large trees full of apples, said: "I planted these trees when I was a boy, and do you wonder that now I am permitted to gather the fruit of them?"

in his declining years, and the pillow of your old mother when she lay a-dying. Alasi a time will come when the blus-Lord's Supper; and all persons of santering, young infidel will have to die, guine temperment must have amuse-

live; I want your soul," The dying The stream sparkles and foams and guardian spirit. Come with me," said man says: "Don't breathe that cold fronce, and says: "I go to baptize the the good angel, in a voice of uncarthly man says: "Don't breathe that cold frolics, and says: "I go to baptize the the good angel, in a voice of unearthly air into my face. You crowd me too most I lave the spots on the trout. I symphony. It was music like that hard, It is getting dark in the room. slave the thirst of the bird. I turn the which drops from a lute of heaven Ruinous Company. "A companion of fools shall be destroyed." "May it please the court," said a "May it please the court," said a late to pray," says Death; "but three it works." Look out for the man who "come with net I have something

to avoid all evil associations. Had I fast the Christian religion. They died so much advantage from any minister-kept my promise I should have been singing; but the young infidel only said: all association as from a ministerial club "Don't breathe that cold air in my face. | that went out to play ball every Saturrou crowd me. It is getting durk in day afternoon in the outskirts of Philadelphia. These recreations are grand to give us muscle and spirits for our regular toil. I believe in

MUSCULAR CHRISTIANITY.

A man is often not so near God with a weak stomach as when he has a strong digestion. But shun those who make that the companion of fools shall be They are apt to come in when the firm it their life occupation to sport. There destroyed. It is the invariable rule, are away, and wish to engage you in are young men whose industry and usedestroyed. It is the invariable rule, all away, and what where engaged in fulness have fallen overboard from the hospital, where there are a hundred your regular employment. Politely yacht on the Hudsou or the Schuylkill. people sick with ship fever, and he will not be so apt to take the disease as a good man would be apt to be smitten with moral distemper if shut up with well as to have you renounce your occu-biours. Nothing would please them so hours, Nothing would please them so hours in the section of a boat in the beauty in the gliding of a boat in the song of skates, in the soaring of a wellstruck ball, and I never see one fly but I involuntarily throw up my-hands to eatch it; and, so far from laying an in junction upon ball-playing, or any other innocent sport. I claim them all as belonging of right to those of us who toil in the industries of church and state.

But the life business of pleasure-seek ing always makes in the end

A CRIMINAL OR A SOT. George Brummell was smiled upon by pleasure. He danced with peeresses man," look out for him. He may have and swung a round of mirth and wealth very soft hand and very faultless and applause, until, exhausted of purse and worn out of body, and bankrupt of family name, but his touch is death. Be-fore you know it you will in his pres-ged a biscuit of a grocer, and declared that he thought a dog's life was better

than a man's. Such men will crowd around your esk or counter or work bench, or seek to decoy you off. They want you to break off in the midst of your busy day to take a ride with them to Coney Island or to Central Park. They will Thieves, gamblers, burglars, shoplifters, tell you of some people you must see; of and assassing are made from the class some excursion that you must take; of some Sabbath-day that you ought to police go to hunt up and arrest a cul- dishonor. They will tell you of exquiprit, they seldom go to look in among site wines that you must take; of costly the busy clerks or in the busy carriage operas that you must hear, of wonderful factory, but they go among the group dancers that you-must see; but before mark him, measure him, and discuss of idlers. The play is going on at the you accept their convoy or their com-him. The upright young men of the theatre, when suddenly there is a scuffle panionship, remember while at the end What is it? A of a useful life you may be able to look policeman has come in, and, leaning back to kindnesses done, to honorable over, has tapped on the shoulder a young man saying: "I want you, sir." to a good name earned, to Christian in-He had not worked during the day, but fluence exerted, to a Saviour's cause

PLEASURE-SEEKERS ON THEIR DEATH-BED

have nothing better to review than a torn playbill, a ticket for the races, an empty tankard, and the cast out rinds where they ought not, the good young | tain a right position. Good old Ashbel of a carousal; and as in the delirium of man has invariably to pay the charges. At the moment the ticket is to be paid for, or the champagne settled for, the bad young man feels around in his pockets and says: "I have forgotten my pocket-book." In forty-eight hours the moment has entered the There is no demand that you ever sacrilice politeness. A young man accosted Are you fond of pictures? It so I a Christian Quaker with: "Old chap, "By dealing they immediately proceed to break him the field of the slothful, and by the an article that thou mayest deal in if thou wilt-civility." A!ways be courteous, but at the same time firm. Say warn you to beware how you let a bad with thorns, and nettles had covered No as if you mean it. Have it under-man talk familiarly with you. If such the face thereof, and the stone wall stood in store and shop and street, that stood in store and shop and street, that an one slap you on the shoulder fami- was broken down. Then I saw and you will not stand in the companionship

> Rather than enter the companionship of such, accept the invitation to ---

> > A BETTER FEAST.

The promises of God are the fruits. The agine. I think the habit of cultivatyoung man a lightening that he may hisses softly, like the fuse of a cannon, pressed into the tankards. The sons childhood; in that way the flexibility use, and that is the lightening of an and at last hursts like a fifty-four and daughters of the Lord Almighty would be established and the right honest eye. Those who have been close pounder. The old proverb was right: and daughters of the Lord Almighty would be established and the right observers will not wonder why I give "The devil tempts most men, but idlers hand super to fill the super and divide the banquet, to fill the cups and divide the it. It is not at all necessary to be what clusters, and command the harps, and is termed "left handed" to be enabled A young man came to a man of nine-ty years of age and said to him: "How welcome the guests is a daughter of God to use that hand. I know one young ty years of age and said to minit. How on whose brow are the blossoms of lady artist who is not at all so, yet who on whose brow are the blossoms of lady artist who is not at all so, yet who be so well?" The old man took the the of calestal summer. How one young

that," And who says: "Nobody shall scare me; I am not afraid of the future; I used to believe in such things, and so did my father and mother, but I have got over it." Yes, he has got over it; and if you sit in his_company a little longer. you will get over it too. With-out presenting one away and gather these harvest apples in termity. you could see he had an intelligent toreby their jeers and scoffs and caricatures THE PERPETUAL PLEASURE-SEEKER, destroy your respect for that religion I believe in recreation and amusement, which was the strength of your father I need it as much as I need bread, and in his declining years, and the pillow of and go to my daily eventse with a such while so many were column to the pillow of head, and he had a stout chest and a

A GOOD ANGEL and a bad angel contending for the and then his diamond ring will flash no ment and e us with the capacity to good angel and a bad angel struggling make us with the capacity to good angel and a bad angel struggling with that young man's soul at the cor-THE EVES OF DEATH as he 'tands over the couch, waiting for his soul, Those beautiful locks will be uncombed upon the pillow, and the dying man will say: "I cannot dle—I cannot di-." Death, standing ready beside the couch, says: "You must dle; you have only half a minute to live; let me have it right away—your soul." "No," says the young infiled, "here are my gold rungs, and these -bictures, take "No," says the young infidel, "here are my gold rings, and these pictures, take them all." "No," says Death, "what do I care for pictures! your soul." "Stand, back!" says the dying infidel. them all." "No," says Death, "what do I care for pictures! your soul." "Stand back!" says the dying infidel. "We stand here to make a beautiful "We stand here to make a beautiful "We stand here to make a beautiful our mother's prayer, I have been sent to a meeting for the amelioration of the your mother's prayer, I have been sent to a meeting for the amelioration of the human race."

"No,

convicted criminal, when asked in ne late to pray, says Death; but three it works. Look out for the main who scone with increases the court, bad company has been good parents, and, in return, promised and mother, who died while holding where I worship. The skies are Italian. The paths I tread are through meadows dalsied and primrosed. Come with me?" The young man hesitated at a time when hesitation was ruin, and the bad angel smote the good angel until it departed, spreading wings through the starlight upward and away, until a door flashed open in the sky and forever the wings vanished. That was the turningpoint in that young man's history; for the good angel flown, he hesitated no longer, but started on a pathway which is beautiful at the opening, but blasted at the last. The bad angel, leading the way, opened gate after gate, and at each gate the road became rougher and the sky more lurid, and what was peculiar, as the gate slammed shut it came to with a jar that indicated it would never open. Passed each portal, there was a grinding of locks and a shoving of bolts; and the scenery on either side of the road changed

FROM GARDENS TO DESERTS,

and the June air became a cutting De cember blast, and the bright wings of the bad angel turned to sackcloth, and the eyes of light became hollow with hopeless grief, and the fountains that at the start had tossed with wine poured all England, and his life was given to forth bubbling tears and foaming blood, and on the right side of the road there was a serpent, and the man said to the bad angel: "What is that serpent?" and the answer was: "That is the serpent of stinging remorse." On the left side of the road there was a lion, and the man asked the bad angel: "What is that lion?" and the answer was: "That is the lion of all-devouring despair." A vulture flew through thesky, and the man asked the bad angel: "What is that vulture?" and the answer-was: "That is the-vulture waiting for the carcasses of the slain." And then the man began to try to pull off of him the folds of something that had wound him round and round, and he said to the bad angel: "What is it that twists me in this awful convolution?" and the answer was: "That is THE WORM THAT NEVER DIES."

And then the man said to the bad chop from the corner of the mantel of angel: "What does all this mean? I the kitchen pantry. A man has no trusted in what you said at the corner | imagination, his soul cannot override of the street that night; I trusted it all, and why have you thus deceived me?" or bars of soap, rusty nails, and tack Then the last deception fell off the hammers on his library tables, and pic charmer, and it said: "I was sent forth ture to himself the splendor of the affrom the pit to destroy your soul; I terglow. But sc ence now proclaims watched my chance for many a long that dangerous disease year; when you hesitated that n ght on and infinitesimal, lurk about the habithe street I gained my triumph; now tations of man, dangers for which there you are here. Hal hal You are here. is no remedy, save soap and alkal Come, now, let us fill those two chalices and water and a woman with a towel of fire, and drink together to darkness on her head_and dust broom in her and woe and death. Hail! Hail!" Oh hand. Science has silenced wan. young man, will the good angel sent forth by Christ, or the bad angel' sent forth by sin, get the victory over your soul? Their wings are interlocked this moment above you, contending for your destiny, as above the Appenines ea le and condor fight mid-sky. This liour may decide your destiny. God help you. To hesitate is to diel

· Use Both Hands.

Recently, from my close-attention in many years' capacity at the circuit court, I have been suffering from partial or incipient paralysis of the right hand, or what is otherwise known as pen paralysis, the result, of course, of constant writing with that hand. With so little use of that member. I am beginning to make my left hand very useful, and I find it is a much more important feature than we usually im-Religion. Her ways are ways of pleasantness, And all her paths are peace. Decide this soon, oh young man, what writers especially, not to leave all irrection you will take. There comes strain to one hand, but to cultivate the service of the other, or at least its as sistance. I now have to do much of my writing with my left, and accom-

Never Do It.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Never leave a dust pan, brush, other obstacle on the stairs. Never carry pencils, scissors, or other sharp pointed missiles in your pocket unless the points are protected by a sheath.

Never leave pins on clothing you are ending to the washerwoman. Never leave poisons about unlabelled. or if labelled within reach of little

fingers. Many a cake and batch of bread are ruined by slamming the oven door. A maker of celebrated sponge cake will not allow any one to touch the stove or walk heavily across the kitchen floor while the sensitive compound is taking.

FOND MOTHER-"Jane, give the tricity.

To Save Doctors' Bills

Never-go to bed with cold or damp Nover lean with the back upon any thing that is cold.

Never begin a journey until the breakfast has been eaten. Never take warm drinks and the

immediately go out into the cold. After exercise of any kind never ride 1 an open carriage or near the window f a car for a moment; it is dangerou o health or even life.

Never omit regular bathing, for, unloss the skin is in regular condition, th cold will close the pores and favor con restion or other disease.

When hoarse, speak as little' as pos sible until the hoarseness is recovered from, else the voice may ently lost, or difficulties of the throat be produced.

Merely warm the back by the fire and never continue keeping the back exposed to the heat after it has become mfortably warm.-To do otherwise i debilitating.

Never stand still in cold weather, e pecially after having taken a slight de gree of exercise, and always avoid standing on ice or snow, where the per son is exposed to the cold wind.

When going from a warm atmosphere into a cooler one keep the mouth al-most closed, so that the air may be warmed by its passage through the nose ere it reaches the lungs. Keep the back, especially between the shoulder blades, well covered; also the chest well protected. In sleeping in a cold room establish the habit o breathing through the nose, and never with the open mouth.

Science comes creeping to the fron and sheepishly affirms what woman's intuition discerned centuries ago, com ments the Washington Post. Science has been bending its back over dusty volumes. It has been studying earth and air and water and disease. It has reached a conclusion which had practically indorsed since the beginning, to wit: That Spring housecleaning is necessary to health; that to this yearly regeneration of the house hold gods are due the superior health and strength of civilized nations. Mer hate house-cleaning because they are dull creatures and have only a regard for their present dignity. man to drink cold tea and eat a cold germs, wicked

Photographs of

graphs of travel is to arrange neatly around the margin pressed leaves and flowers collected at the places depicted Fasten the garland in place with mucilage; you have thus a double souvenin of that which you do not wish to forget

SEVERAL rules of deportment foun in an old book on etiquette, printed in

the year 1500. When you sit at the table of a superior, you should above all have your hands and finger-nails clean, you should not do this at the table but when you are alone.

When you drink lift the cup wi both hands, you should not drink with one hand as a cartman does when he smears his cart. Farther you should harps of heaven are the music. Clusters ing the service of the left hand should have food in your mouth like a child, be more general and taught from early have food in your mouth like a child, nor drink with a voice like an or.

Always wipe off the nose and the month after drinking. One should not gnaw a bone like a

dog, till the marrow runs out of the Eat not an apple alone but cut it and

give thy neighbor a piece. Wouldst than peel a pear, thou must commence by the stem, but with an apple begin at the blow end. Spread not the butter with thy thumb, and drink not thine soup from the plate, but take it with the spoon, and thou ouldst not thereby lap like a calf.

The Shoe and Leather Review reports and I am by no means "left handed." — capital of \$300,000 in Chicago and New York for tanning by electricity, under a process said to be in successful opera-tion in Sweden, where the invention was discovered. It is claimed that by the electric method leather can be made in four days, while the time usually consumed in this operation now averages five months. A tannery for operating by the electric process will soon be built either at Chicago or Boston, to be managed by a tanner from Sweden who is familiar with the business. Samples of leather said to have been tanned by electricity were examined by the editor of the Review, who states they were of good appearance and of sound material.

> English electricians boast that they are far ahead of us in their knowledge of the science of electrotechnics, but acknowledge themselves behind us in the practical applications of elec-

Gon designs that a charitable intercourse should be maintained among men, mutually pleasant and beneficial

Science Endorses House-Cleaning

