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The constitution adopted by the provisional government of Brazil is in every respect similar to the constitution of the United States.

George McCrary, ex-secretary of war, died at the home of his daughter, at St. Joseph, Mo., on Monday.

Patrick Barry, the well-known nurseryman died in Rochester, N. Y., aged

The postmaster general of Japan and the postmaster general of Canada have signed a convention for the establishment of a parcels post between the two countries.

George Package, of Tom Green county, Tex., is 104 years old, and is probably the "original package."

The saloon keeper is fortunate in that his customers never feel above carrying home their own loads.

A colored woman died in Baltimore the other day at the age of 116 years. One of her many eccentricities was that she never claimed to have nursed George Washington.

The idea of Roger Mills getting up in congress and demanding "the regular order!" The regular disorder is probably what he really meant.

A cloud burst Saturday night did great damage in Obio and West Vir-

In the senate last Saturday the House bill providing that all funds or property lately belonging to the Mormon church shall be devoted to the use of common schools in Utah, was amended and

Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, proposes to abolish slavery, war, interaperance, ignorance, crime and ill health by means of an international conference, which he thinks should be held in Washington next year. Mr Blair evidently regards himself as a sort of advance agent for the millennium.

Senator Butler, of South Carolina, is suspiciously z, alous in his opposition to the proposed Federal election bill. If the elections in South Carolina are honestly conducted the state will not suffer from the enactment of the measure.

The best thing about that dreadful uprising among the Cheyennes, of which there was so much alarming talk a week or so ago, is that it didn't rise.

Another New York murderer has been sentenced to death by electricity. The first man upon whom this heavy penulty was imposed is slowly dying of

The church in which President and Mrs. Cleveland worshipped when in Washington, and which could not hold the people, is now offered for sale for want of congregation. The church of the covenant, which President Harrison attends now has the run. These facts lead us to the conclusion that the majority of Washington church goers have more interest in the president than they

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The Pulpit and the Stage Rev. F. M. Shrout, Pastor United

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There's not a life, or death, or birth
That has a feather's weight of worth,
Without a woman in it.

Woman's Journal.

A BACK DOOR ROMANCE.

She was only a servant, orphaned really there was something quite charm- breath of calamity.

ness, and inventing a quite new pattern was sorry to part with his Marie. ketch her about the neck some to cutting the newspaper edge that Come away, Jennyl the walls are disnature. There was the cook, it is true, she goes in her neat poor frock, her hat him?" asked Jenny, more timidly.

pretext for delaying the eating of din-ner, and Jenny could barely taste of the miles if one should walk it, and there "Oh, I wasn't thinking of that," fried meat balls, which were seasoned she will get work and be a servant all murmured poor little Jenny. with onion to please him. And then at her life, for she loves hard labor and last night came on and the gates were the kitchen. dropped the large platter itself when gagement on trial. she waited on table, and the omelette

Jenny, in a high-pitched, unnatural nered oaken cupboards. Here were dispersed in the April twilight. pital, miss."

"Hospital? Nonsense! If you're ill bread, such as Jenny had never seen, Aleck.

we'll take care of you here," answered fresh from the oven, and steaming WESLEY ON THE REVOLUTION. Marie, quite kindly. She was going to under their wrappings. Close by the American independence as Viewed a party that night, and had on a light I fire a little motherless lamb was pinned blue dress with rose-colored sashes, up in blankets, and stirring and bleat When she went up to put on her dress ing uneasily, with a voice so like a A curious and characteristic letter of she called Jenny and gave her two pills baby's that it made one's head tremble; John Wesley, bearing date of June 14, which beset society on every side, but John Wesley, bearing date of June 14, which beset society on every side, but John Wesley, bearing date of June 14, which beset society on every side, but John Wesley, bearing date of June 14, who do feel very keenly their owndeeds, and a bushel of potnitoes "cut to eyes"

but it was that fever which our fore- ans. The ruling divinity here was Mis. month. It is addressed to Lord Dart- who are not so penetrated with want, first looked on the daughters of men; terse, sound and dogmatic, and not to and the ague that followed was not to be and the ague that followed was not to be analysis of men; the consequence is that friendless and plain-at least she had and the ague that followed was such a be outdone in that special department always been called plain although chill as can only come from the near of "smartness" to which she applied war in America. herself. She received the new comer

the timid, yet speaking dark eyes. Poor Marie and her betrothed were to marry and opened conversation with the gusto Jennyl she had never known more than one another at Easter, and there were of a born general. handglass that hung in the kitchen vants' wardrobes were swelled by the here's any more hands to board," she gave no flattering view of the small, cas'-off garments to a condition of began, with an emphasis on the word childish figure and red sittle hands. absolute plethora, for Mrs. Ingalls also "some one" that failed to be quite com-But she was a simple creature, and by was going abroad directly after the plimentary. "It's the back'ardest no means ill content with her place as wedding, and Jenny was told that she spring I ever see, an' the mud that's house-maid and waitress at the Ingall's must look for a new place. Her mis- ben tracked in here sence the middle o' large mansion, especially now that the tress gave her a "character" in her tall, March 'dd be enough to fill up a fairwinter was breaking up, and her lover flowing hand, setting forth that the sized pease patch. Ever work out bewould soon be returning-or so she be- girl was honest, neat, willing and indus- fore?"

tricus. It never occurred to Mrs. In- "Oh, yes; always," said Jennie, He had started out with his knapsack | galls in writing these words to ask herself | blushing and quaking. to seek his fortune—that stalwart young | whether they would recommend a girl carrenter with the handsome black to any other position than that of a tress Pettibone shortly. "Looks like curls—and before he went there had house-maid, or whether her own youn- an undersized cossett, she does, "was Blessed be a good wife! He was a been a little love-making, and he had ger daughters, or Miss Marie herself, her mental addition. 'The men folks wi e man who said that her worth is no class will profit so much by it as the taken a kiss when he left, and promised could have obtained anywhere a like is put to it naow to g t in the crops, wealth to her husband. No man—how—class which feels all the more strongly,

went well with his work and he kept which Jenny bore her part with a heavy the same mind. "But if I shouldn't heart, for Aleck had no relatives in that there was no should she think about that?—"if I shouldn't get back, after all, when Va-would bring her news of his whereentine Day comes, we'll count it all over abouts. Only in secret she lived in her between us, and it's likely you'll soon have an eye to some other chap besideme." Faithful, innocent little heart! had the ever dreamed of letting a stranger—sucuplant him, although almost treater months, had relied by without the stranger. harvesters. twelve months had rolled by without bringing her tidings at all? Her lover's hand, was not as clever with the pen as it was with the saw and the pen as it was with the saw and the people assembled. The church ful cajolery? chisel, and Jenny herself looked on spelling as one field for the exercise of original ling as one field for the exercise of original line as one field for the exerci

the last moment, and stood at the end the milkman's repeated attentions, and the milkman's repeated attentions, and the milkman's repeated attentions, and the most useful the most usefu never even looked at the grocery boy her apron, which shamed her at first, daring to ask what a Durham was, all her fond and thoughtful little ways, right and wrong feeling, and to ena beautiful youth, with eyes like the the poor childle but soon she was glad to "Waal, they'd pitched aout a hull lot and as a good man, he will be kind and deavor to sympathize only with the right Muest of turquoises? And now, as the hold the hem tight to her eyes and cry o' ruty-bagys. an' sich to the cattle one thoughtful to her. For the day may feeling, and steadily to harden itself, not time of Aleck's return approached, she to herself through the service in innofelt in her heart a sort of mysterious cen's wretchedness. The bridge wn piece stuck in her throat. I hear a sort eyes; the night may come when he will nor wrong is clearly visible. energy, the blessed premonition of a saw her when the bridal party came out o' rumblin' an' looin' aout to the farm hold her poor, thin fingers in his class, day of new duties and cares. At night and stopped to slip a bright silver piece yard, an' aout, an' thar she was daoun and feel her holding on to his hand, she lay awake in her ted, staring at the into her hand, for which she dropped on her fore-knees a-toscin' her head up while her spirit drifts away from its wall, and planning out how she would him a courtesy, but could not stop cry- over the wall an' suckin' her wind in weary frame—and she turns one, last, had been both wide and painful said: braid a large rug, and make a shade for the lamp, with rosettes on the sides, joined in his mind with the pastles or the mill, an' I dassent go nigh her; but May God save every widower from the says, 'Be good and you will be happy.' She worked with feverish activity now sweetmeats she had often served to him jes' then I see a stranger come by, an' memory that he has ever ill-treated a I say make people happy and they will through the whole afternoon, scouring so noiselessly, and he thought to him. I hollered aout to him, an' what sh'e he good wife! And may every good woman, be good," So we too often proceed in the knives to a really unnatural bright self that she showed a good heart, and do but roll up his shirt sleeve, an' whose heart goes out in secret to her the wrong way with our children. We

adorned the kitchen shelves! The mantled now, the windows nailed up, "What did he do that for?" asked will and a way, to make home happy, truly makes them happy. Cliffdren are kitchen! that was her province, and all the guests and the mistress are gone; Jenny, at last really with some dis a husband as he ought to be, and their so easily pleased, but we too often make its small fashions were a matter of as half-sacks of flour, and joints of meat cernment, seeing that the whole epi- children so reared that they will "rise the mistake of giving that which is to much pride to her as those of the parlor scarcely cut, and mountains of pudding sode was scarcely more intelligible to up and call her blessed!" or drawing-room are to you, my dear and cake, have been seized and wrang- her than Choctaw.

hady. There she not only direct and re- lec over among the scrub-women, and "W'y don't you see, he run his hull ceived her guests, but the whole place now the rooms are deserted, the house arm down her throat, an' up come that was a patent, immediate test of the door is locked, and you must be mov- piece o' turnip as slick as a candle."

"Wall, I only as'd," declared Mis-

"Waal, he writ a letter to her quite a

brood of turkeys, and loaves of rye looked up, then sprang up. It was much. We would be brighter and more with as much care as we seek merely broad such as Jenny had never seen. Aleck.

by the Father of Methodism. for planting suggested to the little town torical Manuscript Commission among are far less likely to sympathize with mouth, at that time Secretary of State | than the latter are likely to sympathize

dark hair rolled smoothly above it, and at the house of the Ingallses; Miss eye over her, approved her neat look High Churchman, the son of a High to measure, the tendency certainly is hood in the highest notion of passive sires of those who are at once the blindmirror, and the high, inaccessible up stairs room all day long. The serall, that an oppressed people asked for him than to plame him. If we hear of considerations of right and wrong, is it L.!"—St. James Gazette.

Your Wife.

taken a kiss when he left, and promised testimonial.

to come back at the end of a year, if all testimonial.

Great were the preparations, I say, in it 'll be thro' havin'! Here, you might and buffeted about by bad fortune—

The most promised testimonial.

Great were the preparations, I say, in it 'll be thro' havin'! Here, you might and buffeted about by bad fortune—

The most promised testimonial. but, law sakes! 'tain't nothin, to what ever poor he may be in worldly goods, because so ignorantly and with so little take a holt an' beat up these cakes ef can look upon the mother of his family, quence of the proposed revolution to you're a min' to. Laud! w'y, they sot whose kind, patient smile encourages others, the depth and intensity of its up the bes' part o' the night gittin' the his drooping heart, without thanking own cravings to be better treated and hay in from that south medder las' God who ordained the marriage relation better fed. The real tendency of a year, an' they et-waal, I swaan, haow between mated hearts. If he thinks highly-sympathetic age is toward unthey did eat!" Here the good Ann of her as a man ought to think of his certainty of feeling, a pendulous vibraseized upon Jenny's bowl, and began to own wife, he will feel that she is closer ton, now to this state, now to that, but bake griddle cakes as if for an army of to him than any gain he may seek, away with a very decided leaning toward the from hor, and he will know that to lose feeling of that class which is least en-"How beautifully you did it!" said other goods, and preserve his wife still, lightened and least disinterested, be-Jenny. "Won't you learn me how is to be a gainer, after all. He will cause it has the advantage over the some time?" Oh, artless one, are you glance at her, as she sews on a button feelings of other classes of being most thus already the mistress of such skil- for him—as she looks up, to see if he is. per-istent and more vehement. pleased, when she places something be- public opinion which years about with "Humph! Here, taste a bit, an' see fore him, to please him -when she every strong expression of liking or disketch her about the neck somehow-" husband, be sure of this truth, in preach and scold and punish to make

Laughing Promotes Health. In his "Problem of Health," Dr. Greene says there is not the remotest strongest leanings and facilities of her ing with the others. Down the road "And didn't the-the animal bite corner or little inlet of the minute blood vessels of the human body that does | work on which our male friends rest who disputed this kingdom with her, with her modest feather, and her shawl "Waal, she did then," said Ann, not feel some wavelet from the con. their heads and dream of something we but the cook was a middle-aged woman, -poor Jennyl-thinking still of Aleck somewhat gruffly, because no raconteur vulsions occasioned by good hearty are not; so for our children we stitch shttle lame in one foot and subdued Ross, the black haired carpenter and likes to have his climax anticipated, laughter. The life principle of the till our mind loses its brightness and by years, who was not disposed to work her false lover. Does she reproach him "She did chaw his arm up consid'able, central man, is shaken to its innermost our temper its sweetness, while they mischief to Jenny's arrangements. as she forces back the tears? Not she; though you'd never a' thought she'd 'a' depths, sending new tides of life and outgrow the clothing and us at the same At last Valentine's Day came, a day for not the great world full of prettier done it. They sa'd she bit clean thro' strength to the surface, thus materially time. after one's heart, and Jeany was dressed and more deserving maidens? A year! a cord, or a nerve, or suthin', an' he tending to insure good health to the Again, some mothers put all their envery early, in a new cotton dress, beau- Why, that is a long, long time; and it went off his head for a spell, an' it persons who indulge therein. The ergies into 'housekeeping.' So neat tifully trimmed with frills at the throat had not been serious courtship turned sort o' numb-like. Mis' Perry, blood moves more rapidly and conveys they are that there is no rest in any and the wrists, and tied with a new to him, but only such words she's kept him on sence, an' doctored a different impression to all the organs corner, while the wee ones say with a piece of ribbon. It was very warn as a man may use to a girl, and him up, seein' how he saved her best of the body, as it visits them on that sigh, "Mamma is too busy to talk to for the season. The first hyacinth kiss her, and go away after. All her caow; an' then he's a real handy man particular mystic journey when the me.' Yet the Lours were away, and Aleck station by the milkman. She will go to him to supper. Come! He's got a conveying, as it does, new and distinct ite little poem: did not appear. There was no further Norrisville, where her old aunt lives, a sweetheart up caountry, he says, so you stimulus to the vital forces.—London

An Easy Situation. The late Rev. Henry Ward Beecher spell ago," said Ann, confidentially, received a letter from a young man. what to, and the great tears rolled down A few weeks later Jenny was just "He sent it to the folks she used to who recommended himself as being honher cheeks and hissed on the stove as leaving the presence of good Mrs. Perry, work for. But he 'ann't got no answer est, and closed with the request: "Give she was turning the omelette for supper, for she had been learning to cook, in the small, straggling township of she's got merried. He says not, he be rewarded." To which Mr. Beecher and was skilful and dexterous. Indeed, Norrisville, after having displayed her does; he says she ain't that kind; but replied: "Don't be an editor, if you her hands trembled so much that she credentials and obtained a month's en- land it's hard to tell what kind a gal would be 'easy'. Do not try the law, develops character, that they who over-The litchen to which she was now Jennie had not been paying much the pulpit. Let alone all ships, stores, our pathway in life are the greatest. Yell to the floor and was ruined for ntroduc d was unlike any with which heed before, but now her breath came shops and merchandise. Abhore Ease is not our highest aim. The her short life had acquainted her. It fast and her heart began to beat politics. Keep away from lawyers, smoothest life is not the best, nor is the "Why Jenny, what on earth is the was a farm kitchen, old-fashioned but strangely. "He'd ought to 'a' held her Don't practice medicine. Be not a roughest. The development of characmatter?" said Miss Marie, rather c'ean sweet-smelling, with dark beams jaws apart with a billet o' wood," Ann farmer or mechanic: neither a soldier ter as one of the purposes of life is fre-

TOO MUCH SYMPATHY. Something About the Real Tendency of a Highly Sympa-

People who do not see the dangers -i'oor Jennyl she had a fever indeed; waitress a horde of famished barbari- the family papers of the Earl of Dart- those who see the perils around us, and public sympathy toward the mood of "All my prejudices," says the writer, the most ignorant and most needy; and "are against the Americans, for I am a as there is no clear standard by which obedience and non-resistance. And est and the most destitute. If we hear nothing more than their legal rights, a strike that is undertaken in the dark and that in the most modest and in- wifhout any clear principle, and that offensive manner which the nature of is willing to plunge the rest of the comthe case would allow. But waiving all | munity into serious trouble in order to win its way to success, public sympathy common sense to use force towards the at once prepares to go a long way Americans? Remember Rehoboam, re- with it, finding the sense of grievance member Philip II., remember Charles on that side very persistent and angry. and the sense of duty on the other side at best only clear and calm,

Once let the claims of sympathy become those which appeal most strongly to public feeling, and it is evident that power to care what will be the consemere vacillation, where neither right

Nature—that it is in her power, with a them good, but do very little which them so little pleasure. More of mother's love, time and attention, and fewer tucks on the tiny garments, would make many a child happier."

Some one has said that we prick our fingers and blind our eves over faucy

blossomed that day, and that seemed a maiden belongings, alasi and the little naow his arm's gittin' better, an' a man is laughing, from what it does at If I were desirous of making children good onen for the future—this littl: store of earnings she had saved against master one for splittin' up kindlin's, other times. For this reason every happy I should first have a "children's one dwelt a great deal on the future, her need, are strapped up now in her He's sout thar naow in the shed, an' good hearty laugh in which a person hour." It might, perhaps, be at the and had but few thoughts for the past. russet-leather trunk, and taken to the you can jes' step to the door an' call indulges-tends-to-lengthen his life, time Longfeliow speaks of in his exquis-"Betwixt the dark and the twilight.

When the night is beginning to lower comes a pause in the day's occupation That is known as the children's hour." That time should be, as far as possible sacred from intrusion. They should have a romp, a game, a story, best thoughts and best spirits for that

Character.

Keep it in your mind that habit Avoid school teaching. Keep out of come the temptations which beset matter?" said Miss Marie, rather sharply. She was not an ill-tempered girl, but the mishap was-disconcerting; the more so because her flance was at table beside her.

"I think I must be a-going to have chills, and fever," responded poor the mishap will paned windows, and three-corciallis, and fever," responded poor the mishap was disconcerding; therefore, a wide fireplace, which sharply scrubbed; small-paned windows, and three-cording the more so because her flance was at table beside her.

"I think I must be a-going to have chills, and fever," responded poor the purposes of life is frequently overlocked. We are made to believe that to do business and make money, and have what the world calls always was just that ugly." The girl door, All was hushed and tranquil. A red color still shope in the west at the back of the orchard, and the fresh, good smell of newly-plowed earth was dispersed in the April twilight. that remains when all else is gone. Jenny. In a high-pitched, unnatural nered cases cupcoards. Here were voice, flushing all over the face, which had grown somewhat thin during these few weeks of anticipation. "I think you'd better send me down to the hos- white curd squeezed dry for the last you'd better send me down to the hos- broad of turkeys and loaves of two parts."

Itere were quspersed in the April twinght.

"Supper's ready," she said, in her sweet, low voice, peering in through the dusky arch of the shed. A young man and began to grow dusky—a basin of sat on the block with his arm in a sling. He pushed back his hat and broad of turkeys and loaves of two parts.

As a people we eat one-third too which was given to us at birth. Character ought to be made

WOMAN'S HARDER PART.

That of Her Husband. It seems to be accepted as a fact that the and had long been a stranger to a Woman in contrast with man is far the weaker. The reasons for it are not chief clear and not contrast with man is far the contrast w quite clear, and perhaps to frequent repetition at owes its greatest force. In the matter of brute strength certainly to women must be given second place, but when it comes to endurance, which is scarcely separable from strength, in many situations in life she would most ssuredly show herself abla to bear far heavier burdens than man. Probably THE IMITATION PERFECT.-Attor nowhere e se is this truth as apparent ney (to witness) - If I mistake not, sir, in the sickroom. There man and you are an Englisman? woman meet on an equal footing neither baving any advantage. And it

stronger and more enduring.

Let a wife be taken ill, and for twenty-four hours the husband is untiring in his devotion, and very likely he scarcely leaves her bedside. The but he is beginning to weaken, even the loss of one night's sleep has nearly your poem?" "broken him up." But the third day to yield his place as nurse to any one

Not so, however, with the wife when he is ill. Day after day and night after night she hangs over him, never for a the care of another. If she sleeps, it is in her chair by his bedside while he doses. She scarce y lies down, and perhaps for we-ks and weeks only removes her clothes for a change of linen. And yet she never seems to tire; and, as a matter of fact, many frail women seem actually to gain strength when exposed to such hardships. The world may accept that woman is the weaker, but no physician who has been long in practice will be convinced that such is the

MAN AND WIFE COMPARED. Man compares with woman as does cast iron with steel. He is strong, and yet is comparatively easily shattered whereas you can bend her, you can put her to tests which would, figuratively speaking, pulverize him, and yet tside of the sickroom. She is—at east many married women are-up first in the morning. She builds the fires and makes breakfast ready. Before the table can be "cleared off" her children must be scrubbed, combed, etc., for school. With them out of the house, unless there is a baby in the family -and there almost always is one in the home of every poor, overworked woman-she has a breathing spell. But it cannot last long, for there are the dishes to wash, the kitchen to the champer work to do, and when these and other customary duties are performed it is time to get dinner. That ought to be off the table and 'things put away" by 2 or half past 2, and then she has reached her first opnortunity to rest.

But she does not rest, although she her sewing after supper dishes are Water" for the gentleman, he said, cleared away, and she is not likely to won't' and stuck to it." lay aside her needle until bedtime omes. But this is the routine work of only about one day in the week. Very likely Monday is washing day, and on Tuesday there is the ironing to idea! Wednesday is one of the cooking | First Miss-"But can't you judge day is the day we have partially de- say?" hardest days in the week, while Sunday -the day of rest for man and beastfinds the wife and mother still on duty,

for the greater part of it at least. WE STYLE WOMEN WEAK. We have given but a bare idea of the common experiences of about threefourths of all our women: with them it is work, work, day in and day out, with scarcely a moment which they can call their own; in fact, they work about sixteen hours a day. Husbands, on the other hand, consider even ten hours at bench, at the counter, or desk day, so as to take up their burdens of the hand, exposed the members in year he'p them out considerably; so they are enabled to bear the strain

'And we style woman weak, while of them." man is our ideal of strength. Could anything be more absurd? Let the average woman change places with her husband, and she would be a widow in a few years. Yet not only in health man in the way of strength and endurance, but it is the same in disease. Attacks which men are likely to succumb to are less likely to prove fatal in wo man. Perhaps in consumption, as well EXACTLY so — Customer — "Isn't as any other malady, is the fact apthere a great profit in these shirts at lung disease, and if one attack be of 17 cents a dozen." the same severity as the other the womonths, and possibly by years.

One case which the writer recalls the shirts and you make the money.' well illustrates this fact. It is that of a woman who became consumptive A German prover says: "Labor nearly twenty years ago. From that makes bread out of a stone," but housetime on she had small but frequent keepers know that unskilled labor is a hemorrhages. They would weaken her good deal more likely to make bread some, but she would soon regain her into a stone. usual strength. Len years ago she went with friends to Europe and traveled Not Alarmed.—Patti (off for Eugrowing stock of all kinds provides

She often said she was fighting death

Her Daily Life Contrasted With ever will power supported a person it than a skeleton; she could eat but liton until about three years ago, when the little lung left her broke down and Home describes his device, which, he death, which she had resisted so long, claims, works well, and as the plan at last conquered. Using a common is a simple one, we reproduce it for the expression, that poor woman had endured enough to kill half a dozen men.

HUMOROUS.

Witness-I am-aw-usualiy is there that she proves that instead of Attorney (surprised) - So considered? being the weaker she is infinitely the Are you not in reality? Witness (reluctantly)-No.

a native of N'Yark.

"But there are only two stanzas is be s comparatively a wreck, and ready it?" gasped the poet.

to yield his place as nurse to any one "Y's I know," assented the editor, affably.

A COMPLIMENTARY BOSS.-BOS You are the laziest clerk in the office. nent thinking of instrusting him to I am afraid the rest of the clerks will Clerk-I have been writing steadily for the last three hours.

I've no doubt of it. You were simply

MEDICAL ITEM. - A. - How are you coming on? Have you many patients?

B.—No, indeed. I feel very much discouraged What do you suppose is the matter

health epidemic has broken out in our BARELY POSSIBLE.-Mrs. Maginty "Begorra, Moike, thim bears is foing

one av thim. Maginty-"Arrah, phat would yo e doin' wid a bear skin if yez Mrs. Maginty-"Sure Oi'd make me

a buffalo robe wid it." SUMMER MARTYRDOM-Clerk (at summer hotel)-"The lady in No. 16

has been complaining about the cham-Landlord-"If No. 16 isn't satisfied she'd better go. The trouble with these city people is they imagine they come here just for their own pleasure."

A Boys Consideration .- "I tell you," said a Congressman to his wife. 'I like that little boy that was at ou house yesterday."
"Why, he isn't near as bright a

Mrs. Jones's son.' "I don't know about that; anyhow. like h'm." "Why?"

may think she does, for she generally "Because, when his mother said, sews until supper time and returns to Now, Freddie, say "Little Drops of

> In a Daze-First Miss-"Where are you going this summer?" Second Miss-"I haven't the least

I suppose your lot is full of hard-

Tramp-"Indeed, it is, mum. In SIMPLY BRUTAL-Jones is frankness

The many holidays in the question.

"You're quite right, madam," said
"You're quite right, madam," said Jones, looking down; "Lonly saw half

> ALMOST A REPROACH.-Texas Editor-A Mormon editor is in fail for supporting four wives. Wife-You say he was an editor? And he supported four wives? Just so. Well, I don't believe it.

parent. It is safe to say that, take a \$1? I saw in the paper the other day man and a woman in the early stage of | that the poor girls here make them for Clerk-"Yes, sir; but all the girls man will outlast the man by many have to do is simply to make them. Customer-"Precisely; they make

EXACTLY so - Customer - "Isn't

from place to place for a year. After she returned she failed, but slowly. America—"Ta-tal See you later."

FARM NOTES.

KICKING COWS.—A kicking cow She became scarcely more a nuisance in the farm yard, but, as it often occurs, these same cows are exceptionally good milkers, A correspondent in American Rural

All that is required in way of material are a broomstick and a bit of rope.
The stick should be ten or twelve inch-

es long. Lift up one of the cow's fore lega; bring up the foot so as to form a right angle at the knee. Next place the stick in the "angle"-crosswise-and secure it with the rope. In other words, arrange it so as to compel the cow to stand on three legs while milking, and feel assured there never was a kicking cow that cannot be brought to submi sion in this way. The first few days i may be hard for the cow, especially. she be naturally vicious, and she may tiring in his devotion, and very likely the scarcely leaves her bedside. The asked the editor in a conciliatory tone, but he is beginning to weaken, even the wiff I left off the first and last verses of stand quietly and ever after prove sub-

> their ready manipulation. The shrewd farmer will secure the most approved generally wears well. If the ends do the keeping of accurate measurements tools and implements for both harvesting and haying, and employ the best long as to wrinkle, they will chafe out help obtainable, thus avoiding delay and damage from break-downs, carelessness or indolence. He will also be prepared of the body which change little after maturity. These parts are the head, the foot, the middle inger and the extended fore-arm. The body of the glove is strained out in drawing over photography is used only as an aid, and from many thousands of photography. in season, for it is even more important to promptly cut wheat than grass, as the delay in garnering. Most farmers fav-or cutting wheat before it is fully ripe. One great advantage in the early cut-I've no idea, unless it is because a ting of both grain and grass is that more attention can be given to the de-bottle, and fill with water. When dis-cording to the width of the head, and a decided gain where one has many

animals. I wisht Oi had the skin av No animal except the sheep drops its over the soil. Even the sheep will hud- will be kept in good condition. dle together at night, and drop their manure too much in one place; but this is usually on the highest part of the tilized. An exchange suggests to farm-This uncovers the grass that is smothered beneath them, and at the same time releases the manure for use on a wider area, where it will be carried down to grass roots by rains and melting snows, and will result in a larger and more vigorous growth next season.

may raise raspberries between the rows of trees, provided you keep the place well cultivated, while the trees are small. When they grow so as to shade I growth of the raspberries and they will not bear heavy crops. Cultivating the ground thoroughly and repeatedly will bear and they will bear and they will bear and they will and a sprig of parsley; let simmer and they and shrivelling and the bear and they will bear and they will bear and a second to remove the parts after the bear and a second t will keep the quack grass in check, and if done so frequently that the grass cannot reach the surface for an entire season, it will be destroyed. We have seen a twelve acre field which days with almost all women. Thurs- from what you heard your pa and ma was densely sodded with it entirely was densely sodded with it entirely low to Wash Windows.—A sponge quartz filament he has produced a cleared of this weed in one season by is excellent for washing windows, and thermopile of almost incredible deli-

> White Mountains, Rome, St. Lawrence and a'l through Egypt, From the way pa talks I'd think we were going to the sowing of oats and peas for soiling as shown that the then timely; but Indian corn and Ger-man millet may be sown to advantage IN HARD LUCK.-Kind Lady- in June and July. Corn sown in drills Is preferable to broadcast; and one bushel per acre, drilled in, will give best results. Sweet corn is best for soiling, nothin but eatin apples an' drinkin' pose. For a succession, fodder corn cider, it's too cold for us to tramp; and may be sown every ten days until miding the summer walks being allow arries some of it out into the contract of the beat, and in the summer walks being allow arries some of it out into the contract of the beat, and in the summer walks being allow arries some of it out into the contract of the beat and that whatever heating it does ultiin th' summer we're allers bein' offered summer. Millet may be sown later also carries some of it out into the open mately receive is rapidly gained and than corn-any time in July or early in sir. August.

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> in a city. Recipe for vicious horses-patience.

gentleness, firmness and petting, one one half a pint of common sense, and give to the horse every day. Running a dairy without a thermometer is as inconvenient as running a household without a timepiece, The good

appreciated. By it any old fruit tree that is healthy but unproductive can be Grafting is an old art not sufficiently soon changed in its character. Thous-

o produce the best results.

HOUSEHOLD.

Turpentine in the Home-After housekeeper fully realizes, the worth of turpentine in the household she is never lished willing to be without a supply of it. It cellent application for corns; it is an excellent application for corns; it is good for rheumatism and sore throats. Then it is a sure preventing. it is a sure preventive against moths; by just dropping a trifle in the drawers, cliests and cupboards it will render the garments secure from injury during the summer. It will keep ants and bugs from the closets and storerooms by putting a few drops in the corners and upon the sleeves; it is sure destruc-tion to bedbugs, and will effectually drive them away from their haunts i thoroughly applied to all the joints of the hedstead, and injures neither furn ture nor clothing. A spoonful of it added to a pail of warm water is excellent for cleaning paint.

The Proper Way to Fit Gloves-A paper devoted to the interests of the dry goods trade declares that the durability of kid gloves depends on how they are put on the first time, and advises against the use of a stretcher. The expansion should be made by the hands, so as to secure a perfect fit at provided for in advance, Those who have much grain to cut will find it for the writer, "the fingers of which cortheir interest to early secure or arrange for the necessary machinery, with the in the fingers first, then the thumb, and for the necessary machinery, with the in the fingers first, then the thumb, and requisite force of men and teams for finally smooth them down until they fit every part. A glove that fits well the hand.

Freeing Hands of Vegetable Stains. remove stains, and heal scratches and divided into classes of solved add more to the water until at last the water can absorb no more, and To the water in which the hands are to be washed, pour from the bottle enough nanure so that it does not need break- to make it very soft. It is cleansing ing to pieces for more even distribution and healthful, and by its use the hands

ALMOND CAKES .- Put into a saucefield that generally most needs to be ferers that wherever cattle and horses have sugar; let it boil, and then take it off pastured during summer, the clods of manure they have scattered over the surface should be broken up in the fall. keep on stirring for about 10 minutes, has found that surgical treatment may till it is perfectly smooth. Then drop be extended even to the lungs, and to a large walnut, on a baking sheet; brush each over with the white of an egg heaten we with the white of an egg beaten up with a little sifted sugar; add at the last a very little powdered RASPRERRIES IN ORCHARDS. - You sugar. Bake them for twenty minutes.

CHICKEN SOUP-Prepare a large, fat chicken, put in the soup kettle with doubtless be necessary—one to expose two quarts of cold water, one onion the affected parts of the lung and in the beaten yolks of two eggs, a tablespoonful of butter, a grated nutmeg and a little salt and pepper; take up the chicken and strain the soup.

day is the day we have partially described, and is called the easy day.

Friday the broom must be called into appearal service, and a general sweeping takes place. Saturday is one of the white Mountains, Rome, St. Lawrence are serviced and is excellent for washing windows, and thermopile of almost incredible delicated into the case of this weed in one season by the called the easy day.

Second Miss—"Well, from the way thoroughly plowing and harrowing once a week.

Cleared of this weed in one season by the case, without them without a parameter and streaks. Use a plue is excellent for washing windows, and thermopile of almost incredible delicated into the case of the season by the case of a plue is excellent for washing windows, and thermopile of almost incredible delicated into the case of a plue is excellent for washing windows, and thermopile of almost incredible delicated into the case of a plue is excellent for washing windows, and thermopile of almost incredible delicated into the case of a plue is excellent for washing windows, and thermopile of almost incredible delicated into the case of a plue is excellent for washing windows, and thermopile of almost incredible delicated into the case of a plue is excellent for washing windows, and thermopile of almost incredible delicated into the case of a plue is excellent for washing windows, and thermopile of almost incredible delicated into the case of a plue is excellent for washing windows, and thermopile of almost incredible delicated into the case of a plue is excellent for washing windows, and thermopile of almost incredible delicated into the case of a plue is excellent for washing windows, and thermopile of almost incredible delicated into the case of a plue is excellent for washing windows, and thermopile of almost incredible delicated into the case of a plue is excellent for washing windows, and the case of a plue is excellent for washing windows, and the case of a plue is excellent for washing windows, and the case of a plue is excellent for washing wi

There is a prevailing idea that this process has something to do with elec-

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.—The question is often asked by careful mothers,

pounds of loaf sugar, eight ounces of crushed ginger (if required hot, 10 or their distance apart. The rollers may 12 ounces might be used), boiled with be made of almost any size, and three gallons of water, which is poured when very large should give greater gentleness, firmness and petting, one into the barrel or pan with the ginger, speed, as well as steadiness, that can now be attained. six more gallons of boiling water; let it remain till it is lukewarm, then add eight tablespoonfuls of fresh yeast (brewer's is best); stir it and leave it wonders, but none of its miracles can avoid in interest that of giving speech. quired for bottling, honey instead of yeast is best, as it will be easier to open and gives it an agreeable softness; but if honey is used it must be kept a longer time before using.

The ferments, if required for a day (until it learned to the dumb. This seeming impossibility has been accomplished at the celebrated Perkins Institute for the Blind in Boston. Two little girls, deaf, dumb and blind, have been workman must have good implements

better than too much grain of clover exclusively. Bran for pigs, caives and
growing stock—of all kinds provides
phosphates and largely aids in developing bone.

| to be increty a matter of steady growth
turn it, put the onion on top of the
pleces, sprinkle well with flour, and
over all plentifully sprinkle salt and
ing bone.

SCIENTIFIC.

of Dr. F. Lagrange, should be estab-lished between two methods of exercising the body. A certain set of musespiration, circulation, digestion, etc. the simultaneous activity of various muscular groups, as in running, lear ing or fencing, is needed. Athletic xercise gives special strength, while hygienic exercise is necessary for health. Unfortunately, nothing is rarer in practice than to see applied, with discernment, the gymnastic nethod that responds rationally to the one or the other of these very different indications. In most cases the pro-cesses of athletic gymnastics are applied to delicate subjects whose vital functions are languishing, and in whom would be necessary simply to quicken the play of the organs. An endeavor is made to give them larger muscles, lungs, a stronger heart, a more contractile stomach, and blood richer i oxygen. In a word, it is forgotten that health is a resultant of which muscular strength is but one element,

The basis of the French system of ords, as explained by M. Bertillon, is not come down well, or if they are so of the bony parts of the body which graphs it is easy, by these measures, to find whether one exists of any individrain is the most liable to damage from Peeling potatoes, apples and other lelay in garnering. Most farmers faver lelay in garnering. Most farmers faver vegetables and fruits will discolor the being divided into the three classes of least water is excellent to hands. Borax water is excellent to hands. Borax water is excellent to hands. chafes. Put crude potash into a large and short heads, again subdivided acsoon. If 90,000 photographs of criminals have been thus class particles can be seen at the bottom. group of some fifteen corresponding in urement to any suspected person may be quickly selected, when complete dentification is easy. Criminals may be recognized many years after measurement, and even, by their skeletons, ong after death.

> In rece t months surgeons have given astonishing proofs of the possibility of saving life and restoring health, in many cases, by removing portions liver. Prof. Tillmanns, of Leipsic, eased part of the lung exposed, when sprinkle over them some almonds that portion shrivelled and was carefully blanched and chopped up very finely, removed. The national recovered and is now able to work. Prof. Tillmanns believes that this may prove a desirable treatment when the di-ease is localized. and states that two operations -would

> The problem of measuring the moon's heat has been solved at last by Mr. C. V. Boys, one of the professors at South Kensington. By means of warmth received from its redected To prevent your glass jars from light is equal to that given out by a candle at twenty-one feet distant. Observation seems to show that, aiblaze of an unclouded sun for fourteen

An English barrister has patented a Each roller is provided with paddles and is rotated by a steam engine at each DRAUGHT GINGER BEER.—Peel end. The ship's floor being supported Give your rarm credit for furnishing you a home rent free and for a thousand and one necessaries and luxuries and and one necessaries and luxuries and strained juice into a barrel, or a sufficiently large earthen pan; add 10 reduced and made even imperceptible in the strained part of the following reduced and made even imperceptible in the strained part of the following reduced and made even imperceptible in the strained part of the following reduced and made even imperceptible in the strained part of the following reduced and made even imperceptible in the strained part of the following reduced and made even imperceptible in the strained part of the following reduced and made even imperceptible in the strained part of the following reduced and made even imperceptible in the strained part of the following reduced and made even imperceptible in the strained part of the following reduced and made even imperceptible in the strained part of the following reduced and made even imperceptible in the strained part of the following reduced and made even imperceptible in the strained part of the following reduced and made even imperceptible in the strained part of the following reduced and made even imperceptible in the strained part of the following reduced and made even imperceptible in the strained part of the following reduced and made even imperceptible in the strained part of the following reduced and made even imperceptible in the strained part of the following reduced and made even imperceptible in the strained part of the following reduced and made even imperceptible in the strained part of the following reduced and made even imperceptible in the strained part of the following reduced and made even imperceptible in the strained part of the following reduced and made even imperceptible in the strained part of the following reduced and made even imperceptible in the strained part of the following reduced and made even imperceptible in the strained part of the following reduced and made even imperceptible in the st

for a day (until it ferments). If re- exceed in interest that of giving speechtaught to speak. The process of train-LIVER WITH ONIONS AND, BACONE Warry of the pupils is limited, but they ands of farmers do not know how to graft, though it is easily learned.

Put about half a tablespoonful of have acquired the power of vocalization sweet drippings or lard in a hot frying and something of a knowledge of pan; cut into small pieces a large onion; words and their sounds. After this a clover and a feed of bran at night is slice your liver very thin and put it incomplete acquisition of speech ought hetter than too much grainor clover ex- to the boiling grease; let it brown well, to be merely a matter of steady growth

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Pants at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2. good quality.

everalls, Outing Shirts, Flaunch Shirts; also, a line of

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E. J. WOOLLEY, Agent,

The Republican. [Enteredas secondolas matter.]

TAMMONTON . ATLANTIC CO...N BATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1896,

rem The secret societies of Mays Landing five in number, have joined years standing. Used three bottles together to have a grand celebration on | Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Buck-July 4th. The Wells Cornet band, and len's Arnica Sulve, and his leg is sound and welt. John Speaker, Catawba, O., the J. T. Gaskill fife and drum corps had five large fever sores on his leg, have been engaged for the occasion. doctors said he was incurable. One A good time is anticipated.

It is rumored that we are to have George Elvine' store. a peculiar phase of the "original package" system in Hammonton, viz., a rent, -at Da osta Station. Fine 13-room "restaurant" where the "growler" will house and out buildings, a good farm be served with "meals," let that "meal" clear. Station front of door. e a cracker, or corn beef and cabbage. It won't work here, and we are no

There's a slight change in railroad time-table, taking effect to day. We skin eruptions, and positively cares piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to changes. Down trains leave here about give perfect satisfaction, or money retwo minutes later, except the express, sale by George Elvins. which leaves at 5:51 P.M., and the early morning mail, which is still 5:45. Unthe best located in town, for the least amount of money. WM COLWELL. trains, -accommodation at 7:31 A.M.; express, 8:20; accom., 4:03 P.M.

Last Thursday evening, Mr. P. II. Jacobs' little five year old daughter, Ethel, while playing in a carriage with Ethel, while playing in a carriage with \$2.25, and \$2.50,—well made and other children, fell to the ground, her right arm being caught in the wheel in such a way as to break the bone above acre fruit farm can be bought for cash or the wrist. Drs. Crowell and North reduced the fracture, and she is doing

> At a meeting of the School Board last Saturday evening, several bids were received for building the new school house, on Union R gid. D. F. Lawson's Price REDUCTIONS bid being the lowest, the contract was awarded to him. Some changes were made in the assignment of teachers for next term, and all vacancies filled; but

the list is not ready for publication. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a parlor meeting at the residence of Mrs. W. R four caus for 25 cts. Baker's Corn Tilton, on Monday evening, June 30th, Members and triends of the Union are invited. We hope there will be a good attendance, a pleasant social time, and a liberal collection to aid us in ou work. By request of

SUPT. OF PARLOR MEETINGS. Mr. B. A. Fox proposes to supply incubator men with eggs, next fall sell eggs at market rates, and for twelve Great June Sale. their fertility. Then, when the eggs | Sweeping Price Reductions! cents per dozen additional will insure are tested, for each unfertile one returned to him he will refund one cent. Somehow, we can't get a clear idea as to how the purchaser is to be benefitted. out - well, study it out, and let u

know about it. -BEA. A very large company met in Mr. Ballard's grove near the Lake last Sunday atternoon at 3:15. A platform had been erected for the speaker, with several rows of seats. After singing, reading of scripture, and prayer, Rev. Mr. Swett spoke from the text, 'One Lord, one faith, one baptism." At the Bicycles & Tricycles. Berry Crates & Chests close, three young ladies were baptized in the lake. Additional seats will be

> ued each Sunday when the weather will Registered at the Flummonto

built this week, and this service contin-

day, June 26th: John R. Jurgens, Jersey City. D. W. DeMorest, Madison, N.Y. Harry Jewett, Camden. J. G. Évans, Haddonfield

.C. R. Chew, Glassboro. J. L. Hutter. Henry Young.
Win, J. Cleeland. Frank Hongh.
J. L. Hobson. From Philadelphia-

Second Circus Brigade-John J. Sallade. J. Stage. B. F. Garrison,

Joaquin Miller writes of the Bible the current issue of a New York Magazine as "A neglected Book."

The Louisiana House of Represents tives passed the lottery bill submitting to the popular vote of a constitutional amendment extending the charter of the lottery company for twenty-five years, in return for \$1,000,000 a year. The strike of the railroaders on the

Illinois Central Road has resulted in a tie-up in Chicago, and a partial tie-up throughout the road's divisious to Illi-It is reported that President Gates, of

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The Republican.

Council meeting to-night.

Senator Gardner's son spent par

A tennis suit is not very loud, bu a racket nearly always goes with it. Dr. Edward North, wife and daughter, are rusticating at Niagara

published at Pleasautville, by William | Car On and after to-day, mails will

McLaughlin. Mrs. L. McClara and her sister. Mrs. Delavan, will spend a week or so

in Atlantic City. Will. L. Black attended the Com

days are followed by cool nights, when

ning, in the Council Room.

Mrs. Beverage's Sunday School -class spent a very pleasant afternoon with their teacher, on Tuesday.

number of Arabs in town. One of them married an Elm lady, on Sunday. I want to rent a neat eight or

in New York City, and will go from swore they knew nothing about it, and there to the Catskills, for a few weeks. | the squire had no shoice but to accept Comrade Henshaw reached home and go back to work.

o'clock A. M., and from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. Don't forget it.

State Entomologist, J. B. Smith has discovered something which will kill the rose bug. It is a very good insecticide and is called "Zomonia."

Mrs. Jemima Jarvis died at her wrote them? by what authority were 25 cents to every body.—Adv. home in Elwood, on Monday morning, they incorporated with the Bible? aged 74 years. Her aged husband survives her. They were among the oldest

office, or the post once, early and the enumerator will call,

No uncalled for letters. Miss Kate Wilson has gone

Baltimore for a visit. Wonder if council will move

he cross-walk matter, this evening. There were two Italian funerals his week, on Tuesday and Wednesday. William Colwell has bought Will M. Galbraith's property on Valley ave-

phia, is visiting Mrs. Wilson, on Horton

Miss Flora Potter, of Pleasantville, greeted her Hammonton friends,

fancy stationery, and at prices to suit of clock, in the shade on the post office your taste.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stockwell visited

leave the post office as follows: North, -7:21 a, m., 12:20 and 3:53 p. m. South, -9:21 a. m., and 5:35 p. m. Mr. Wm. B. Hand and family

were paying up. Most men are taking in HILL.

prices, and farmer's faces are not so long to come over and enjoy it with them. as a year ago. In fact many have re- Refreshments of all kinds will be sold. ceived more net cash on strawberries, with music and suitable games for your

Two Italians had a misunderstand- into the church debt fund. ing, last Saturday, and one of them was cut so badly that Dr. Crowell had to sew WM. RUTHERFORD. Justice Pressey, the two men told differcosts, order them to behave themselves

would be more profitable to raise one The Pastor is to preach in the First the Fourth, except from 7:00 to 10:00 quart of berries that would sell for ten Church, Bridgeton. cents, than three quarts at four cents | Later, - Since the above was in type, each; better five acres of a good variety a letter from Dr. Trask makes it doubt of berries, well cultivated and highly ful about his coming; but still be will a few more crates-of "small" fruit. Some of our farmers have adopted this idea, and here is a sample: Ex-Sheriff Fourth of July, next week. We Isaac Collins has five acres of Sharpless inaugurated by the fortuitous blending would like part of the day off, hence strawberries, from which he picked, this of two great leading shows. What the request advertisers and others to bring season, 17,000 quarts; these sold from Van Amburgh show is, and what it has Nothing may be so rare as one of 121 cents. Taking the latter figure as to everybody that it is like gilding-re-

ture keeps up at the present rate, the from those five acres amounted to \$2125, cant on its well-known superiority. Of Harrison D. Rutherford has a good picking. Mr. Collins feeds his needless to speak in words of sounding sweet potato growing in his pop's office plants liberally, and reaps his reward. praise. The vast multiplicity of novel window which has thrown out vines On the 16th inst., he picked 4000 quarts. feats, features and arenic episodes that

152. Pastor L. R. Swett, of the Baptist church, has commenced a series of pants, for the boy of four, or on up to Sunday morning sermons on the Bible, 14 years of age, at prices from \$1.25 up its inspirations and its doctrines, intendto \$3.00, just opened at P. S. Tilton & cd to meet the objections made by infidels, with logic and evidence. Last 11 Illman and Ashmead, the sur | Sunday be confined himself mostly to a vevors, are engaged on a new map of history of the Book, or, rather, of the Atlantic county, of which there is great | various translations, explaining that the need, none having been issued since claim of the intalibility of the scriptures its original tongues. None of the transto a neighbor his surprise at the very July 6th, he will speak of "The Canons

Of course, every citizen desires to have the census as correct as possible We don't suppose that the enumerator Mr. Charles Whitney, although will overlook any one, but on the hunin his eighty-first year, is still actively dreds of miles of roads between Folsom engaged in his profession, surveying, and Atsion, DaCosta, New Columbia, engaged in his profession, surveying, and Atsion, DaCosta, New Columbia, and accident; also, real estate. WM Reader, if you live in a cold New Eng- and Resedule, it would not be surprising RUTHERFORD, Hammonton. land or northern state, come to Ham- if he should miss a few. We suggest

St. Mark's Church, fourth Sonday after Trinity, June 29th. Morning Prayer, Litany, and Sermon at 10:30. Evening Prayer at 4:00 P. M. Sunday

It is rumored that Messrs. Smith & Newcomb will move the residence now occupied by Rev. Asher Moore. corner of Bellevue Ave. and Horton St ..

nes. Rumored, that Mr. S. E. Brown will build a dwelling-place for himself and family, on Third Street, provided a picnic and general good time on the be can get permission to move the Fire-

There's to be a picnic in Wright's grove, Elwood, on the Fourth. Of course they will have a grand good

their brother, Moses S., on Tuesday, and court by the side of the post-office, and found him well, with good business pros-"fault," "forty," "love fifteen," "my advantage," etc., being about as intelligible to the uninitiated as the jargon used by a quartet of boys while playing

mourn the death of their infant son, years old, of good character, who has Willie B., who died early on Wednes- been ordered out of the city for the sumday morning. "Of such is the Kingdom mer, desires board with a Hammonton farmer, where what work he is able to We overheard the tax collector do will be accepted as part payment for

ESS. If you wish to attend the entertainment and festival at Union Hall on up the wound. The cutter was locked the evening of July 4th, and don't care Roberts or George Elvins, and they will arrange for a team to call for you. The price for round trip will be ten cents, if within a mile of the hall.

A new and desirable era has been

teeth alone; Jumbo, the giant horse; Hazel, the Blondin pony, who walks air ; Dan Rice, the talking horse ; a den of performing lions; Romeo, the performing elephant; forty first-class performers; ten beautiful lady artistes. bands of music, golden chariots. Also one hundred miles to see: It costs you nothing. The price of admission has ber, also, the price is only 25 cents. All noon show, only 10 cents, but at night

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Dr. S. S. Nivison leaves to day for her summer home, Dryden Springs,

mencement exercises of his alma mater, Bowdoin College, Maine. Happily, these extremely hot

weary humanity can rest. Hammonton Loan Association cash, just now, and should step up to sen. The Methodist Church at Newmonthly meeting, next Thursday eve- the captain's office and settle.

The census enumerator found a

ten-room house, with all the shade I can up over Sunday. On Monday before to walk, send in your name to Frank E. Mr. E. H. Carpenter is visiting ent stories; the dozen or so of witnesses

on Wednesday evening, somewhat improved in health, but still very far from

An exchange says; The poor quarts. contrary he is increasing his "census."

place on July 1st, was made a few days and publish them. A large lot of boys' suits, knee

complaining that too few delinquents board. Inquire of Rev. G. R. UNDER-

Berries continue to bring good on the Fourth of July, and invite us all than on their entire produce last year. | entertainment. All proceeds will go

South Jersey Institute, is expected to We have always claimed that it occupy the Baptist pulpit to-morrow.

fertilized, than fifteen acres producing be expected. He will send a good man, f unable to come himself.

10 to 18 cents per quart, - mostly above been for over half a century, is so patent and he had yet two or three days of the Walter L. Main show it is equally

over four feet long. Take a look at it. The best picker one day picked 172 by association they are enabled to Last Saturday we had a few quarts of tioned within the limited space of any man who marries and raises a family Warfields, raised by Mr. P. H. Brown. newspaper article, and we can only, must have lost his senses " On the You know that 'twas late in the senson, therefore, mention a few in the briefest but these were in size and condition outline. We will call attention to The announcement of the mar-better than some others which sold for Madame Dubois, the French Hercules, riage of Hon. James S. Beckwith and ten cents during the season. We will who outpulls the most powerful team of Miss Bella Watson, which is to take get facts and figures from Mr. Brown, horses that can be produced; Mons.

could only be maintained of the work in a grand free performance, worth coming the heavy thunder storm, last Monday laters was inspired, and even the latest been placed within the reach of all. Renight, and the next morning expressed version contains errors which the next morning expressed times mislead its readers. Sunday, her also the price is only express. All of Scripture," the several books, who

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packages, by the Schumacher Mills, Akron; Ohio,-made from Selected White Oats, and very easily prepared for

fruits. - apples, prunes, etc. Currant Jelly 6 cts. per lb.1 these days in June, but if the tempera- an average (100 low), the gross sales tined gold and painting the lily to des- Why go to the expense and trouble of baking beans this warm

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to do is to do wrong.

The true birds of the air always fly with their own wings. All truth is nonsense to the man who

knows nothing about it. never have any triumphs.

Trials do not weaken us. They show us that we are weak. Many a preacher is "long" mons and "short" on salary.

Age brings us wisdom, but does not The best man in the world is a bore if he comes at the wrong time.

It takes more courage to do right

moral precept on takes on the power to blackened and charred stump on two of American continent.

The one deserving the greatest com-A perfect gentleman is the noblest into the undergrowth behind us, upon iceberg ashore

extraordinary things, but in doing or- of the remaining portion. Of this re- theless a necessary form.

dinary things in an extraordinary way. maining part, directly in front of us, is

We appreciate no pleasures unless

The absence of any kind of anxiety fire. spiritual paralysis, if it does not imply stump one looks down into a deep, par-spiritual death that it is stump one looks down into a deep, par-spiritual death.

It is a curious fact that the meanest mensity of this vegetable in minorial is as accurate as possible. passions of our heart are the strongest when we have grown old, and the best was ever one single tree of the euorones the weakest.

When a man grasps at more than his charred giant.

Slugs crawl and crawl over our cabbages, like the world's slander over a good name. You may kill them, it is free but there must have been enough of them about the greatest girth of this free but there is the live.

A l'ARADOX.—"A thousand congrative headers."

Teachers: Be ye do world's slander over a greatest girth of this free but there is the live.

body says, and another list of things lumne grove, Old Sequoia must have that everybody says and nobody thinks? been a wonderfully beautiful tree, conchampion.

Zealously labor for the right.

Manure tramped down by live stock have been close on to five hundred feet failures rather than a true estimate of saying, Thy daughter is dead; trouble

THE BIGGEST TREE. me Facts About the Monster Called Old Seguola.

sequoia is very disappointing regarding altitude, it being the rule for the species to grow to an average altitude of 200 The tree referred to is one of a small sequola group known as the Tuolumne mens, without putting forth any large grove, situated seven miles beyond branches, thus preserving a comparative evenness of diameter and bulk for We insult the Master by abusing our Yosemite Valley, says the San Fran- that distance, then to suddenly put out cisco Chronicle. This group of trees is a multitude of large boughs, which A wife who is worth having is worth about 5,300 feet above the sea level, rapidly diminish the balance of the and contains between 50 and 75 Indi-shaft, which then tapers suddenly to a genus. It is very strangely diversified for its branching. between sound and perject specimens and others almost completely destroyed

These causes might have made Old Sequoia but'little taller than his neigh-All truth is nonsense to the man who by some long-past and tremendous for-knows nothing about it.

If we never had any trials we would the largest and oldest members of this break off the brittle and attenuated III. For family group, were entirely overlooked tops, with their great weight of foliage, by the flames, and they remain, as far if they reach up much above the geneas fire is concerned, perfect trees. One, rail level of the surrounding forest. the "Living Giant," is especially Still the wood here is altogether s worthy of mention.

The tree is about 310 feet high, of sheltered a position, that it is possible which at least 225 feet of its massive this tree may have enjoyed an altitrunk is without a branch and scarcely | tude commensurate with its enormous

with an excrescence to mar its symbol. bulk, metrical beauty. It is about 30 feet in It is evident, in fact positive, that diameter, and is the most completely the fire which destroyed this and seve-faultless specimen of the old and giant ral others of the largest, and consethan st does to face a cannon. Seque a that 1 have ever seen. "Old quently the oldest, members of this No person lives rightly whose spirit Sequoia," the biggest tree in the State. grove must have been of fearful interlies about 200 yards down a sloping hill sity, as all of the remainder of the tree, A shadow is always darker and to the southwest of this tree, the "Liv- with the exception of the standing porarger than the figure that makes it. ling Giant. The Yosemite stage road tion of 175 feet high, and two burnt Flattery is but the condoling of our and overhanging branches of the Livively in height, was entirely consumed and overhanging branches of the Livively in height, was entirely consumed in Giant. The local and distinguishour merits.

ing name of this stage tumpike, from several feet above its roots is complete.

In accordance with the ancient protection of the others leading into the Yosemite, is though badly charred on three sides, verb, he who would accumulate must the "Big Oak Flat Road," so named and repeated measurements made it 121 spend also.

If from having its early initial point at feet in circuit, and consequently. I think We might take lessons from child-Big Oak Flat, famous at first as a very the Old Sequola in the Toulumne grove hood in that enviable art of being east rich placer mining camp and forever stands to day the largest authenticated now as Bret Harte's "Roaring Camp." tree in California, and if so it is un-Regulate the diet of a person and the The tree "Old Sequola" is but a doubtedly the largest tree on the North its sides, and when within 100 feet of

I say may have been because the

the larger speci-

It is true, though it sounds paradox- its roots one feels vexed within himself | A PLEASANT suggestion to be made ical, that a man never has any trouble for having been foolish enough to in warm weather is that one of the icetramp out of his way for such a disappointing result. Still curiosilty will be true that "truth is stranger; than fiction," how exceedingly queer it must be sometimes.

Take heed, and beware of covetous-berg floating about the Atlantic should be towed into one of the summer resorts abundance of the things which he possible towed into one of the summer resorts are few; pay ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he send forth laborers on the New Jersey coast, where it would be towed into one of the summer resorts are few; pay ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he send forth laborers into his harvest (Luke 10: 1, 2). greatest of all sequola monsters. At the be an interesting spectacle and have a | XII. TRUST IN OUR HEAVENLY PATHER. One half of the world is steeped in distance of some 3) feet from its roots entiment and the other half languishes the remaining immensity of this tree is one little difficulty about corrupt and the other half languishes the remaining immensity of this tree. sentiment and the other half languishes in a dull respectability.

People who elevate themselves by flattering each other are like balloons reached its very base and partly circled its surface there are eight feet under the surface the surface there are eight feet under the surface there are eight feet under the surface there are eight feet under the surface Most people who make a business of casting bread upon the waters expect it The tree is best approached from the

The one deserving the greatest commendation is that one whose thoughts and endeavors are given to others.

A perfect gentleman is the noblest into the undergrowth behind us, upon

Force may compel compliance for Fragments which fell from the tree no epidemics or rumors of epidemics to say unto you which hear, Love your thee (Luke 10: 33-35). the time being, but gentleness and affection endure and reign continually.

True greatness consists not in doing or the place upon which we stand to almost the very base of the place upon which we stand to almost the very base of the place upon the place upon which we stand to almost the very base of the place upon the

One who has wronged another with a living mass, appearing from our . PEOPLE eat oysters in the months likewise (Luke 6:31). about 6 inches above the ground, forty feet in diameter. The whole remainresent. Yet, it appears that in New editying (Rom. 15:2). We appreciate no pleasures unless we are occasionally deprived of them. Restraint is the golden rule of enjoyment.

Artifice may be defeated, and cunning overmatched, but sturdy, honest and candid principle ever leads to success.

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If et in diameter. The whole remains feet in diameter. The whole feet in diameter. The whole feet in diameter. The whole feet in diameter in New Jersey.

Lesson 10.—Superintendent: And of when the Lord saw her, he had compassion on her, and said unto her, when the Lord saw her, he had compassion on her, and said unto her, when the Lord saw her, he had compassion on her, and said unto her, when the Lord saw her, he had compassion on her, He who can preserve sound mental, The vitality of this remaining por there is no doubt that all the oysters dead sat up, and began to speak. And give the Hol Spirit to them that ask and bodily health for the longest tion of this tree is attested by the prespend is most likely to win the highest prizes.

The follows that the follows the highest condition of this tree is attested by the prespendite makes and the gave him to his mother (Luke 7: him? (Luke 11: 11:-13).

Scholars: They glorified God, saying, you; seek, and ye shows the green tree is very little attempt made to go one living branch of four to sell ovsters obtained of the cities with.

left upon it, and only two or three Unless the New York Court of resurrection, and the life (John 11: There may be times when silence is gold, and speech silver; but there are times, also, when silence is spared by the fire.

The tree stands upon the gently risting slope of a hill, and when we climb speech life.

ONLESS the New Lork Court of Appeals shall reverse the decision of the Supreme Court of that State the left samuel J. Tilden will speech life.

ONLESS the New Lork Court of All: Thanks be to God, which giveth left so opened (Luke 11: 10).

All: Thanks be to God, which giveth left site victory through our Lord Jesue left so opened (Luke 11: 10).

All: If we ask anyth left site victory through our Lord Jesue left site victory through our Learn to admire rightly; the great pleasure of life is in that. Note what the great men admired; they admired great things.

Self-denial is a virtue of the highest quality, and he who has it not, and does not accourse it, will never succeed in securing the \$600,0 0 trust fund which the dead statesman by his wood nearest to us, and of some 75 feet will created for the establishment of certain libraries. The Supreme Court has wood nearest to us, and of some 75 feet high, and this blackened wall of forty declared that the trust was illegal, and that the estate shall be distributed as if that the estate shall be distributed as if the testator had died interstate. The Supreme Court has wood nearest to us, and of some 75 feet will created for the establishment of certain libraries. The Supreme Court has will created for the establishment of certain libraries. The Supreme Court has much: but to whom little is forgiven; for she loved him, Master, with me. But he said unto declared that the trust was illegal, and that the estate shall be distributed as if the testator had died interstate. The Scholars: We love him, because he coverences for a many, are forgiven; for she loved him, Master, with me. But he said unto declared that the trust was illegal, and that the estate shall be distributed as if the testator had died interstate. The Scholars: We love him, because he coverences for a many, are forgiven; for she loved him, Master, with me. But he said unto him, Man, who inade me a many, are forgiven; for she loved him, Master, with me. But he said unto wich the establishment of certain many, are forgiven; for she loved him, Master, with me. But he said unto him, Master, with me. Supreme court has fund which the dead statesman by his will created for the establishment of certain many, are forgiven; for she loved him, Master, with me. But he said unto him, Master, with me. Supreme court has fund which the dead statesman by his will created for the establishment of certain many, are forgiven; for she loved him, Master, with alive as before this tree was touched by glorious uncertainty of the law has first loved us (1 John 4: 19). thus once more been vindicated; and Teachers: Herein is love, not that which he possesseth (Luke 12:15). The absence of any kind of anxiety are.

It is once more been vindicated, and we loved God, but that he loved us, Teachers: Te

"An ounce of keep-your-mouthshut," says a homely philosopher, "is better than a pound of explanation after you have said it.

By holding a very little misery quite close to our eyes we entirely lose sight of a great deal of comfort beyond, which might be taken.

All: This is the love of God, that we in heaven, where neither moth nor keep his commandments (1 John 5:3).

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Lesson 4.—Superintendent: The seed is the word of God. And those by the way side are they that have heard; then lilled the hole with an illuvial deposit, so that the depression is at present about ten feet deep. Upon descending into this yoult one seems to for the required information due from their heart, that they may of the rock are they which, when they wooden crater. It is here that the im-

was ever one single tree of the euormous dimensions of this shattered and
charred giant.

ignore Bismarck's utterances, and Chancharred giant.

ignore Bismarck's utterances, and Chanhave heard, and as they go on their of little faith? (Luke 12: 27, 28). when a man grasps at more than his bands can hold, he is very apt to forget himself in the effort and lose what he already possesses.

We must row with the cars which we have and as we cannot order the wind that ear obliged to sail, with, we must be wind that comes.

We must row with the cars which we have and as we cannot order the wind the word and as they go on their cellor Von Caprivi has notified the Powhalt these utterances are merely verified the Powhalt these utterances are merely in the sequelation of opinion. A like toleration of opinion in regard to the millions of private citizens in the Kalser's down hold it fast, and bring that fear him (Psa. 103: 13).

All: Behold what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we prove that these utterances are merely in the sequelation in regard to the millions of private citizens in the Kalser's down hold it fast, and bring that fear him (Psa. 103: 13).

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vegetable behemoth to have made it ulations, old fellow!" shouted his chum Why can't somebody give us a list of things that everybody thinks and nobody says, and another list of things.

Vegetable Denemoth to have made it ulations, old fellow!" shouted his chum some 5,000 years old. To judge by the to the hero of a German student duel; on the here only, deluding your body says, and another list of things.

Vegetable Denemoth to have made it ulations, old fellow!" shouted his chum and not hearers only, deluding your own selves (Jas. 1:22).

**That was a glorious victory! How are you feeling?"

All: Teach me to do thy will; for you feeling?" "Ob, I feel all cut up!" replied the

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I. CHRIST'S LAW OF LOVE. As ye would that men should do to

They glorified God, saying, That a phet is risen up among us.-

III. FORGIVENESS AND LOVE. We love him, because he first loved IV. THE PARABLE OF THE SOWER.

Take heed therefore how ye hear. V. THE RULER'S DAUGHTER

Fear not: believe only, and she shall be made whole.—Luke 8:50.

VII. THE TRANSFIGURATION. And there came a voice out of the cloud. saying, This is my beloved Son:

VIII. THE MISSION OF THE SEVENTY. The kingdom of God is come nigh to you. - Luke 10:11.

IX. THE GOOD SAMARITAN Thou shalt love thy neighbour thyself.—Lev. 19:18.

X. TEACHING TO PRAY. Ask, and it shall be given you; seek and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.-Luke 11:9. . XL THE RICH MAN'S FOLLY.

Take heed, and beware of covetous-

malice prepense seems to find it difficult ever to show him a due regard
about midway its height. This piece
is, measuring from our becomes the find about midway its height. This piece
is, measuring from our becomes find the months likewise (Luke 6:31).

Teachers: Christ also pleased not All: If God so loved us, we also much thought to the value and imporsion is, measuring from its extreme edges at the months likewise (Luke 6:31).

Teachers: Christ also pleased not ought to love one another (1 John 4: 1).

All: Let each one of us please his 11).

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for our sins (1 John 4:10).

wooden crater. It is here that the imthe neighbors ought to be obliging and
the neighbors ought to be obliging and the neighbors ought to be obliging the neighbors ou as accurate as possible.

and these have no root, which for a these. But if God doth so clothe the while believe, and in time of temptagrass in the field, which to-day is, and tion fall away. And that which fell to-morrow is cast into the oven; how

Teachers: Be ye doers of the word. All: Teach me to do thy will; for introduced a new fad in Washington, thou art my God (Psa. 143: 10). Lesson 5 .- Superintendent: While

not the Master. But Jesus hearing it, snawered him (Luke 8: 49, 50)— Scholars: Fear not: believe only, and the shall be made whole (Luke 8: 50) Tenchers: All things are possible to him that believeth (Mark 9: 23), All: I believe; help thou mine unbe-

hef (Mark 9: 24), Lesson 6 .- Superintendent: And he took the five loaves and the two fishes, and looking up to heaven, he blessed them, and brake; and gave to the dis-The hardest work any man ever tries viduals of the "big tree" type, some of boint resembling nothing so much as a which are most noble specimens of the freshly sharpened lead pencil, excepting 6:31. they did eat, and were all filled; and there was taken up that which remain-ed over to them of broken pieces, twelve basket. (Luke 9: 16, 17).

Scholars: Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life (John 6: 85). Teachers: He that cometh to me shall not hunger, and he that believeth on me shall nover thirst (John 8: 85); Ail: Lord, evermore give us this bread (John 6: 84).

Lesson 7 .- Superintendent: And as se was praying, the fashion of his ment became white and dazzling. And behold, there talked with him two men, which were Moses and Elijah; VI. FEEDING THE MULTITUDE.

Jesus said unto them, I am the bread f life.—John 6:35.

VII. THE TRANSFIGURATION.

Who appeared in glory, and spake of his decease which he was about to accomplish at Jerusalem (Luke 9: 29-31). Scholars: And there came a voice ont of the cloud, saying, This is my be-loved Son: hear him (Luke 9: 35). Teachers: He received from God the

Father honor and glory, when there came such a voice to him from the excellent glory,....when we were with him in the holy mount (2 Pet. 1: 17; All: We ought to give the more earnest heed to the things that were heard, lest haply we drift away from them. (Heb. 2: 1).

Lesson 8. - Superinter after these things the Lord appointed seventy others, and sent them two and two before his face into every city and place, whither he himself was about to come. And he said unto them, The Teachers: Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born anew, he

cannot see the kingdom of God (John Superintendent: Forssmuch as many! All: Jesus, remember me when thou Most people who make a business of casting bread upon the waters expect it to come back pound-cake.

A man can determine how much authority he should have be a comparison with how much he can bear.

The one deserving the greatest com-A perfect gentleman is the noblest into the undergrewth behind us, upon work of society. The perfect man belongs to an order of things not yet.

Iragments of charred wood stin extend into the undergrewth behind us, upon the east side of the brook, to the west the east side of the brook, to the west the east side of the brook, to the west the east side of the brook, to the west the east side of the brook, to the west thou spendest more, I, bank of which we have just crossed.

A perfect gentleman is the noblest into the undergrewth behind us, upon the desired wherein thou hast been instructed the east side of the brook, to the west the east side of the brook, to the west the east side of the brook, to the west the east side of the brook, to the west thou spendest more, I, bank of which we have just crossed.

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Scholars: Thou shalt love thy neigh-Teachers: Whose hath the world's Luke 6: 27, 28).
Scholars: As ye would that men need, and shutteth up his compassion should do to you, do ye also to them from him, how doth the love of God shide in him? (1 John 3: 17).

Lesson 10 .- Superintendent: And of

13- 5).
Scholars: They glorified God, saying, you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, you; seek, and ye shall find; knock,

receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knecketh it shall be All: If we ask anything according to

his will, he heareth us (1 John 5: 14).

not in the abundance of the things Teachers: Thou shall not covet All: Lay up for yourselves treasures All: This is the love of God, that we in heaven, where neither moth nor

5. Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called children of God; and such we are (1 John 3: 1).

-Mrs. Wanamaker, it is stated, has her residence twice a week, where he yet spake, there cometh one from professor of physical grace from abroad and down stairs, to bow, to smile, to make eyes and to dispose of the hands,

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday

Subject: "The Prodigal Son." TEXT: "When he was yet a great way off his father saw him, and had compassion on him, and ran, and fell on his neck, and hissed him."—Lake xv., 20.

One of the deepest wells that inspiration

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pose, was founded on facts. I have described to you the going away of this prodicing lead from his father's house, and I have shown you what a hard time he had down in the wilderness, and what a very great mistake it was for him to leave so heautiful a home for such a misrable desert. But he did not always stay in the wilderness; he came back after a while. We do not rend that his mother came to greet him. I suppose she was dead. She would have been the first to come out. The father would have given the second kisa to the returning prodigal; the mother the first. It may have been for the lack of her example, may have been for the lack of her example and prayers that he became a prodigal.

Sometimes the father does not know how

manage the children of the household. to manage the children of the household.

The chief work comes upon the mother.
Indeed, no one ever gets over the calamity
of losing a mother in early life. Still this
young man was not ungreeted when he came
back.

glance of him he knows it is his recreant son. He forgets the crutch, and the cane, and the miffness of the joints, and bounds away. I think the people all around are amasol, They said: "It is only a footpad. It is only

The change in the son's appearance could sot hide the marks by which the father new the boy. You know that persons of a great deal of independence of character are apt to indicate it in their walk. For that reason the sailor always has a peculiar step reason the saior always has a peculiar sep-notonly because he stands much on shipboard amid the rocking of the sea, and he has to balance himself, but he has for the most part an independent character, which would show an independent character, which would show in his gait, even if he never went on the sea; and we know from what transpired after-ward, and from what transpired before, that this prodigal son was of an independent and frank nature; and I suppose that the char-acteristics of his mind and heart were the characteristics of his walk. And so the father knew him. He puts out his withered arms soward him; he brings his withered arms soward nim; he brings his withered face against the pale cheek of his son; he kisses the wan lips; he thanks God that the long agony is over. "When he was yet a great way of, his father saw him, and had compared and want and all on him and had

and kidsed him."

Oh, do you not recognize that Father?

Who was it? It is God! I have no sympathy with that cast-iron theology which recresents God as hard, severe and vindicmemento to carry with her One of the daughters brought a marble tablet, beauti-fully inscribed, and another daughter brought a beautiful wreath of flowers. brought a beautifu wreath of hother. The third daughter came and said: "Mother, I brought neither flowers nor tablet, but here is my heart. I have inscribed it all over bere is my beart. I have inscribed it all over with your name, and wherever you go it will go with you." The mother recognized it as the best of all the mementoes. Oh, that our souls might go out toward our Father; that our hearts might be written all over with the evidences of His loving kindness, and that we might never again forsake Him.

In the first place, I notice in this text the father's eyesight; in the second place. I notice in this text the father's eyesight; in the second place. I notice in this text the father's eyesight; in the second place. I notice in this text the father's eyesight; in the second place. I notice in this text the father's eyesight; in the second place. I notice in this text the father's eyesight; in the second place. I notice in this text the father's eyesight; in the second place. I not the Mount of Crucifixion, the sweat on His brow tinged with the blood exuding from His locerated temples! See His eyes swinning in death! Hear the loud breathing of the sufferer as He pants with a world of the sufferer as He pants that we might never again forsake Him.

In the first place, I notice in this text the father's eyesight; in the second place, I notice the father's haste; and, in the third place, I notice the father's kiss.

To begin: The father's eyesight. "When he was a great way off his father saw him." You have noticed how old people sometimes put a book off on the other side of the light. They can see at a distance a great deal easier than they can close by. I do not know whether this father could see well that which was near by but I do know he could see great way off. "His father saw him." Ferhaps he had been looking for the return of that boy especially that day. I do not know but that he had been in prayer, and that God had told him that that day the recreant boy would come, home. "The father saw him a great way off."

I wonder if God's eyesight can descry us when we are coming back to Him? The text nections our condition—we are a great that the condition was are a great that the same and on our children?" What does it all the text nections was a first body comes down upon them. Oh! this crucifixion agony! Tears melting into tears. Blood flowing into blood. On men joined with hands of devils to tear apart the quivering heart of the Son of God! Oh, will He never speak again? Will that crimson face never light up again? He will speak again, while the blood is suffusing His brow, and reddening His cheek, and gathering no notification again. He will shall be ages hear Him: "Father, forgive than they know not what they do?" Is there no emphasis in such a scene as that to make your dry eyes weep and your hard heart break? Will you turn your back upon it, and say by your actions what the Jews.

I wonder if God's eyesight can descry us when we are coming back to Him? The text pictures our condition—we are a great way off. That young man was not farther off from his father's housa, sin is not farther off from boliness, hell is not farther off from heaven, than we have been by our sing away. heaven, than we have been by our sins away off from our God, aye, so far off that we could not hear His voice, though vehemently! He has called us year after year. I do not know what bad habits you may have formed, or in what evil places you have been, what false not have been. or what false notions you may have seen, or what false notions you may have enter-tained; but you are ready to acknowledge, if your heart has not been changed by the grace of God, that you are a great way off

-aye, so far that you cannot get back of yourselves. You would like to come back

ye, this moment you would start, if it were too this sin, and that habit, and this dis-

lasting love!

Oh, for this love let rocky and hills
Their lasting ellence break;
And all harmonious human tongues
The Saviour's praises speak.

The Lam to tell you of the Father's eyedight. "He saw him a great way of." It has seen all your frailties, all your struggles, all your disadvantages. He has been looging for your coming. He has not been looking at you with a critic's eye or a bailiff's eye, but with a father's eye; and if a parent ever, pitied a child, God pities you. You say: "Oh, I had so many evil surroundings when I started life." "Your Father sees it. You say: "Have so many bad surroundings now, and it is very difficult for me to break away: from svil associations." Your Father sees in and beate back the hounds of temptation

I started life." Your Father sees it. Your ay: "Thave so many bad surroundings now, and it is very difficult for me to break away." In second it is very difficult for me to break away. If you should start heavenward—as I transit for their kennel, and around about the poor pay you may—your Father would not sit idly down and allow you to struggle on uptoward Him. Oh no! Seeing you a grene way off He would if to the rescue. How long does it take a father to leap into the nildle of the highway if his child be there and of the highway if his child be there and of the highway if his child be there and of the highway if his child be there and of the highway if his child be there and of the highway if his child be there and of the highway if his child be there and the hound him. The shepherd lets them down, and the hunted sheep of the mountain bound in; some of them their fleece torn with the branble, some of them their fleece torn with the dogs; but bounding in.

Thank God! Saved for time, and saved for takes our heavenly Father to spring to the

deliverance of a lost child. "When he was great way off his father saw him."

And this brings me to notice the father's haste. The Bible says he ran. No wonder! He did not know but that the young man would change his mind and go back. He did not know but that he would drop down from exhaustion. He did not know but that something fatal might overtake him before he got up to the doorsill; and so the father ran. The Bible, for the most part, speaks of God as walking. "In the fourth watch of the night," it says, "Jesus came unto them walking on the sea." "He walketh upon the wings of the wind." Our first parents heard the voice of the Lord, walking in the garden in the cool of the day; but when a sinner starts out for God the father runs to meet him. Oh! if a man ever wants help it is when he tries

indeed, no convey gots over the calculative of bother amone in carried for the day; but where a singer start of the day; but where the singer start of the

scolded him, and said: "Here, you went off with boautiful clothes, but now you are all in tatters. You went off healthy, and come back sick and wasted with your dissipations." Halid not say that. The son, all haggard and ragged and filthy and wretched, stood before his father. The father charged him with none of his wanderings. He just received him. He just kissed him. His wretchedness was a recommendation to that father's flove. Oh, that father's kissi How shall I describe the love of God?—the ardor with which He receives a sinnar back again? still sending out new ventures, not one which He receives a sinner back again?

Give me a plummet, with which I may fathom this sea. Give me a ladder with which I can scale this height. Give me words with which I can describe this love. necessity of cultivating those qualities which are the heart of honorable business life, whether for men or women— punctuality, accuracy, despatch and words with which I can describe this love. The apostles say in one place, "unsearchible;" in another, "past finding out." Height overtopping all height; depth plunging beneath all depth; breadth compassing all immensity.

Oh, this love! God so loved the world, He soves you. Don't you believe it? Has He world a very think to the love. bsolute fidelity to every engagement. -New York World. About-Slate-Pencils.

loves you. Don't you believe it? Has He not done everything to make you think not like has given you life, health, friends home—the use of your hand, the sight of your eye, the hearing of your ear. He has strewn your path with mercles. He has fed you, clothed you, sheltered you, defended you, loved you, importuned you all your life long. Don't you believe He loves you? ife long. Don't you believe He loves you? Why, if now you should start up from the wilderness of your sin He would throw both arms around you. To make you believe that He loves you He stooped to manger and cross and sepulchre. With all the passions of His holy nature roused He stands before you to day, and would coar you to happiness and heaven. Oh, this Father's kiss! There is so much meaning and love and compassion in figure 1. The start of the stands before you much pardon in it; so much heaven in it. I proclaim Him the Lord God, merciful, gracious and long suffering, abundant in goodness and truth. Lest you would not believe Him He goes up Golgotha, and while the cocks are rending, and the graves are opening, and the mobs are howling, and the sun is hiding. He dies for you. See Him! See Him on the Mount of Crucifixion, the sweat on His brow tinged with the blood gruding codile," which consists of a pair of blossoms need.

can thus sharpen about 8,000 a day. This factory makes 30,000 pencils school children, and many of them rather careless, and that slate pencils are casily broken, there is no doubt that the factory has its "hands full" to supply the demand.

The old way of making pencils we to saw them out square from the slab, one by one. They were then boxed and distributed among poor families, who whittled them round by hand for mean, my brother, my sister? Why, it means that for our lost race there was a Father's kiss. Love brought Him down, Love opened the gate. Love led to the sacrifice. Love shattered the grave. Love lifted Him up in resurrection. Sovereign love? Omnipotent about half a dollar a thousand. Pencils are made from slate much softer than the slates upon which they

esirrection. Sovereign love! Omnipotent ove! Infinite love! Bleeding love! Ever-Arms. TEACHER: "Name some of the mos important things existing to-day which were unknown one hundred years ago.'
Tommy: "Us." The Saviour's praises speak.

Now, will you accept that Father's kiss?
The Holy Spirit comes to you with His arousing, melting, alasming, inviting, vivifying induces. Hearer, what creates in thee that unrest? It is the Holy Chost. What infu-

The little girl who wrote on her ex ence now tells thee that it is time to fir, that exploration,"

are to be used, and very nice pencils are made from sompstone.—Sheltering

GLORIOUS SUMMER.

kept them dry and warm.

Thank God! Saved for time, and saved fo

Women in Business.

HELEN CAMPBELL.

v our grandmothers.

To-day the business woman takes her

Nature's Babes in the Wood.

On the trees, the bushes, and under the ground at this season are flowers and leaves asleep, and almost ready to awaken. Dane Nature is nurse to them all, and while they slept she has If you pick a short branch from a tree or shrub, you will see upon it, at regular distances apart, little knobs o numps. These are the buds of leaves and the dairymaids. and blossoms which will soon awaken, and unfold, and fill the earth with per-Now it was Farmer Field who missed

fume and beau y. would have been blighted. So the buds have been carefully protected all winter from the cold, the damp, and the fierce

Each bud is wrapped up in a number of little stiff scales. Often these scales are coated with a sort of varnish which keeps out the wet.

place; a fact that even a generation ago could hardly have had existence, The buds of the horse chestnut are since the busi ess woman is the growth of the present generation, and the last ten years have enlarged her place and possibilities in a fashion undreamed of Indeed, we may say that the baby paws in the newly-churned butter. We have only to ask what the busihorse chestnut leaves wear fur-lined ness woman of to-day represents; how

ception they have weathered every storm and come safely into port, if this metaphor may hold of those who are taken out.

Made desperate at last by the pangs of hunger, our robber approached a farm house, hoping to find something So are the leaves when they come out of the buds where they have been tighta shed door open he glided in, and looked of which has failed to prosper. Whatever they have been tighted a shed door open he glided in, and looked ever shrinking may have been felt in ly folded for so many months. After a round. No, nothing estable, at least

pencils in the United States. The slate spring foliage is very pretty, and interrock as it comes from the quarry is first esting, too; for the creases show how wisdom of his long and varied expersawed into blocks as wide as a slate mother Nature contrived to get so many inner to bear upon this knotty question.

These blocks are easily leaves into so small a parcel. split into slabs a little thicker than the And where is the food which has many finished pencil, which is about five been prepared for these awakening cover the means of abstracting the sixteenths of an inch. These are passed buds? Growing leaves and flowers, like little creature from its simple prison, through a planing machine and over an emery belt, which makes them even and smooth. Next they are pushed invided whole storehouses full of food "Let me see," said Grimalkin, as he to the jaws of a machine called a "cro- just such as young foliage and baby turned the trap over and over; while

them on an emery wheel, and one man were to give out the colors of the flower but the hole was too small for the well-

to satisfy all its wants.

The lilac leaves grow so fast because wires, so arranged that they had not they are well fed on food which has made themselves felt as he put his paw

been saved on purpose for them all win- in, but which resisted every effort to ter long. It has been stored away just extract it. under the bark, so that the lilac's storehouse is in its branches. house is in its branches.

could well have been simpler; but its was the fatal point. In leaves and flowers are full of gum and vain the cat raged and yelled, and spat sap. These juices have been "saved up" and swore, dragging the trap the whole all winter in the wood and bark, and length of the chain by which it was atnow they feed the swelling buds, the unfolding leaves and the opening flow- was immovably fixed

THE CATCHER CAUGHT.

A FABLE.

Mr. Grimalkin had a very high opin ion of himself, but unfortunately it was not shared by the neighborhood. And there was reason enough for this, for specimen of the feline species as was to be found in all the country round, was shunned by his fellow pussies, and hated by the farmers, the gamekeepers

two out of a brood of autumn chicks, or If Jack Frost had got at them, or if a fine pullet, he was about to fatten for If Jack Frost had got at them, or it market. And now again it was John the cold rain had beaten on them, they Smithies, the squire's gamekeeper, who found traces of Grimalkin's savage propensities in the copses and preserve where the pheasants were so tame that they hardly troubled themselves to get out of the way as you walked along. While Dolly Banks, the squire's pretty dairymaid, declared that if the dairy door were but open five minutes, The buds of the noise checked without the pitch," like the cowman, she was sure on her return to floating cradle of the infant Moses. find the crean licked off her of a cults. They are quite sticky to the touch, and dish of milk, or the marks of a oat's But, though the character of Grimal-

kin was so well known, and though the

chosen to assume the management of the business left involved and nearly wrecked by the husband. Without exlife, where cate so often live to a happy

the beginning all have recognized the while the breezes will shake out all for him. A root or two of mangle

these little wrinkles, but when the foliage is new and fresh we can see them billets of wood, an empty oil flask, an oil plainly.

Some leaves have been rolled like And yet, what was that? Surely by music in a portable case, or like a wintunder some have movement in the tran! Oh. joy! How dow shade around its roller. Some have movement in the trap! Oh, joy! How been tolded like fans, and some have loudly he purred with delight and tri been doubled lengthwise down the nmph! Actually, there was a fine, fat In the northwestern part of the town of Castleton, Rutland County, Vermont, is the only manufactory of slate pencils in the United States. The slate middle as a school girl folds her compo- brown mouse running around in the

steel plates, in the under one of which are six rows of curved knives, each food from little storehouses under the little life, squealed and jumped madly being set so as to cut a little deeper than the preceding one. These plow out parallel groves half way through the slab, which is then turned and the slab turned laid on a steel plate having ridges which just fit these grooves. This slides back under the six rows of teeth of another "crocodile," which cuts the grooves on the other side and leaves the pencils side by side. They are the pencils side by side. They are then rounded and pointed by holding to this stored food; and if the supply no difficulty about putting his foot in,

would grow dim.

By the time the blossom dies the litto follow the foot. daily, and gives employment to twentyfive hands. We might wonder where then the crocus will have formed long "I must try some other way!" And he so many pencils go, but when we con- leaves and will be able to gather enough attempted to withdraw his paw. To nourishment from the soil and the air his astonishment he felt it held as

There is plenty for all, and each is soon brought out the farmer and his getting just the sort of food it needs, men, and right glad were they when for Nature, like a wise and loving they saw the enemy who for so long mother, guards the slumbers and provides for the wants of all her children.

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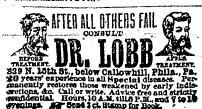
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