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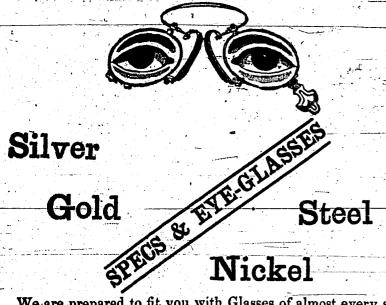
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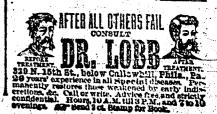
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And purple grows the gloom upon

The magic of her flight The barque she bears no mortal name, No crew of mortal mould, Ulysses' ship of song and flam

She is the ship that Turner knew On the enchanted seas, She floats fair isles of music through And isles of memories

And she is mystically fraught With dreams remembered long. That drift on all the tides of thought And all the seas of song

She hath Ulysses by her helm, As in the olden time; This ship of a diviner realm, And of a fairer clime. REMARKABLE BRAVERY. the best years of his life in Brazil, we mules, save one, which I reserved for and knees, gradually disappeared.

are indebted for the following account my own riding. of an adventure with a jaguar in one of the dark and vast forests of that coun-Jaguars are generally about the size of a large wolf, of a brownish yellow, with black circles and spots along the

upper parts, the skin gradually softening down to a pale yellow, and ap- six before the guide and hunters ap- lowed by piercing human yells or slowly at first, as most other men had brave-struggle with the dramatic comproaching to white about the belly, legs and feet. They steal upon their prey like the tiger, which, in fierceness and strength, they much resemble. They are powerful enough to kill a horse, an ox. or a mule, and carry off or drag away the dead body afterward. the Amazon, with my guide and four

negro servants around me. I was startup, with my ideas all bewilpretty, well gone down, but was still ments. light enough to show me the black, shadowy forms of my attendants, danc-

rian tones, demanded the cause of this | chance to see it used before night.

the mules!' yelled every voice in reply. "Well, it there were forty jaguars, me all you know about it!"

learned there had been a great commo- my departure for some time, as the tion among the mules-which were tied | dogs, getting bothered with the differso as to feed without escaping, within ent scents, would play around in a cira short distance of the fire—and this cle before leading off, and even then it the numerous dignitaries and officials ten years to make his fortune. He ance and smell of brass. As I dressed disturbance was supposed to proceed was more than likely they would not in the suite of the Shah of Persia is a was past forty when his bank ac generally in the style, when a gentlefrom the presence of the dreaded jaguar have to go far to find the gorged beast young boy of 12, whom the Shah has counts showed him that he could afford in their midst—though no one had seen of which they were in quest. him, and none had possessed the cour- 'Ichura was right. For half an who is an object of envy and fear to millionaire now by Levi P. Morton is

rifle, pistols and hunting knife were in but none of them appearing to be at any director of the Corps of Royal Pages, eight or thirty-nine, he rounded his five, armed with his long lance, bow tions and arrows, to keep by my side, with a tled, the four negroes keeping close at struck a sure scent, and clapping his He is constantly by his master's side, for funding the United States debt. He

"On reaching the frightened animals I was anything but pleased to find that go! and now it may be we shall get the suspicions of my servants were core early news of the mule-killing rascal, monarch's conviction that his life is in- Governor of this State, was born in rect, and that a valuable pack-mule Come on now, master! follow me as fast separably and mysteriously bound up 1828. He began his business career at was among the missing. There were as you can. broad traces of blood, and a wide trail "Can the dogs do anything toward the Shah's death will be preceded only forty when he became rich. Henry B. into some bushes, showing where he mastering such a ferocious beast?' in- a few days by that of his young favor- Courtney, the marble millionaire, now had been dragged away by his flerce quired I, as I spurred my mule on after ite; that the health and prosperity of dead, started with fifty dollars in 1853, and powerful assailant. I was so angry the quickfooted guide: at the daring of the beast any my loss, that I should have followed on, perhaps to my own destruction, had not remains for the hunters to make an end will also happen to his royal protector. John B. Slawson, the car-fare box the Indian guide taken hold of me. of him. and emphatically declared I was mad to For a time the dogs gained on us so leading a life of ease and luxury un- when he went to New Orleans in 1840 think of such a thing.

let you approach him and return our right.

"And am I to let the audacious scoundrel escape, and he within reach of as good a rifle ball as ever let out the which we all the time seemed to be heart's blood of his race?" was my getting nearer to them, and then sudangry reply, as I halted and listened to denly, on rising a small hill, we saw his ravenous snarls and growls.

friend. Cotantin, a great hunter, lives within a few leagues of here, and with formed my guide, who also acted as in- men.

will make sure of him.

"A minute's reflection convinced me for to attack the animal now, in the nity of witnessing a display of Indian dark, was to give him all the advantage; and so I smothered down my anger as well as I could, and passed a weary night in keeping watch around the fire, not one of my party venturing to again close his eyes in sleep.

"At the first blush of day 1 dispatched myguide in quest of his friend, fore; but when I saw it about to be put this country that men do not make more than forty years old before he put charging him to bring him without in practice, and considered the their fortunes until they are forty years other aspirations aside for the time and fail, with all his attendants and dogs, and against and against and against and against and assuring him that if the animal the animal, I could not avoid a shud- the rule is Jay Gould, but the con- which was quickly distinguished by his some reward.

"After it became light I went out perhaps, something of both; but I made

"After my servants had gone I was left alone for several hours, and I every one seeming to listen with susamused myself by secreting myself in a pended breath, and then we heard the old enough for the rule. thicket and trying my markmanship low, sullen growls of the beast, gradupon the vultures that came in quest of | ually growing flercer and louder, till at | 1823 from Ireland; where he was born | really rich. the remnant left by the destroying length they burst out into a wild, in 1803. He opened a little linen store beast. I was fortunate enough to kill angry roar. This was instantly fol- on Broadway, and gathered wealth very He was thirty-four when he began his peared upon the scene-a feat of which shrieks, commingled with the short, done. He was prudent, shrewd and pany that is now world famous. Wealth I was quite proud.

noon, bringing his Indian friend Co- thrashing, scuffling sound; as of two old when he became able to put up ous examples that are to the point. tantin, with three more experienced bodies fiercely contending. This lasted the first of the two great stores in Rev. Dr. John Hall was thirty-eight hunters, and six dogs muzzled and in for perhaps a minute, during which my which he afterward transacted his busileash. Cotantin was a small, wiry very hair seemed to stand on end, and ness. "One night," says our informant, man, straight as a needle, with jet then came a guirgling, grasping groan, thenry Clews is an example. He he was thirty-nine when on his return a lay encamped in a dense forest, black eyes, and a rather bright, intelli- a human yell, and all grew still as spent his early manhood as a clerk, and to Europe he received and accepted the gent countenance. He seemed to be in death, which I believed was there in its when the war broke out and found him flattering offer that made him the rethe very prime of life, and his compact. most bloody and repulsive aspect. dered and confused. My camp-fire had and a knife, were his hunting imple-

ing and howling around me like so lons were armed and dressed like himlariat and a large sheepskin with the together a little, I let out my voice to wool on. What this latter was for, I its very highest pitch, and, in stento- could not imagine then, but had a

"As hunters and dogs were all eager the latter was dragged out, all grim adopted journalism as his profession. for the sport to begin, the sagacious and bloody, and stretched upon the He was forty-one years old when, in and it eaught 'em, too. The case was brutes were led to the spot where the earth before me, I inspected him 1874, he began the great-Oregon railjaguar had made his midnight feast, closely-body, limbs and teeth-and way operation that made him wealthy. instead of one, they might have been and were then set free. Of course the secretly thanked God that I had not Nine years later, when the famous go!scared into fits by this timel' returned scent was strong, and with many a been his assailant the night before. I den spike was driven through a Northwild, joyful bark, yelp and howl, away made Cotantin and his companion some ern Pacific railroad sleeper, he was found. But the case was very fine and and like reasoning human beings, tell they went pell-mell, and the hunters handseme presents; and then, preceded worth \$5,000,000. He—impoverished I had to carry the watch in a chamois after them, leaving me alone with by my-guide, rode on to Cozva, and rehimself in trying to maintain the value
of his property, and went under. Next,
at more than fifty vears of age, he rose manner soon had the effect of calming to mount my mule, in order to follow ing." down the frightened wretches to a them as best I could, but my guide common tense degree, and then I assured me there would be no need of A Boy of Twelve Who Is the Mascot

him, and none had possessed the courage to venture thither and ascertain. hour I heard the yelping of the dogs, most of his Majesty's Ministers. His about sixty-three years old. Twentyprised to see a man of your appearance proper order; and then getting my considerable distance, though gradually and one of his titles is Azizus-Sultan, banking house. He was fifty-one when Indian guide, the least timid of the enlarging the area of their explora- "Favorite of the Monarch." Neither his wealth enabled him to devote a

"At length there came those peculiar blazing brand, I moved cautiously for- cries which assured the experienced ward to the place where the mules were hunter that his canine assistants had my heels, crouching and trembling with hands with delight, my guide ex- and has more servants to wait upon him was past forty-three then. Charles claimed:

"There they go, master! there they

him up to his tree or hole; and then it

much that I feared they would get known to the most fortunate courtiers from this State. There he slowly made Don't you hear the beast growling away from us entirely; but after push- in Teheran. He was seated on the his way upward. But for the war he boy, about 2 years old, has a very large over the carcass, master? he said; and ing on for an hour, making the best knees of two magnificent grandees would have pushed his invention at cat that he plays horse with. They by you think that now, when he can see speed I could through the thick wood, on the Shah's state entry into St. Peters- forty-six years of age, but he had to found the other day, near the house, a so much better than you, that he will I heard them louder than ever away to burg.

"I think they have him at last," said Ichura.

"Another quarter of an hour, during

"On our joining them, Cotantin in-

his dogs and experienced attendants he terpreter between myself and the Indians, that the jaguar had entered a hole among the rocks, and that now the there was nothing better to be done. white senhor would have an opportu-

> bravery in assailing the ferocious beast in his den. "And how will he attack him there?

inquired I. "He intends to enter and spear him to death!" replied Ichura, proudly. "I had heard something of this be-

der at the awful fate that seemed imending over the daring adventurer. Even while the guide was speaking, beyond middle age. Commodore Van- in 1855, he was defeated as a candicate into the thicket, and there found a Cotantin himself began to prepare for derbilt, John Jacob Astor, A. T. Stew- for Attorney-General of the State. After small portion of my mule's carcass, the the terrible contest. Putting aside his art, and all the others prove what I that came his greatest legal triumphs, crown of feathers, his bow and quiver. wrapping one of the sheepskins about no further attempt to trace the jagular his left arm, and firmly grasping his turned over the pages of the biographies The Standard Oil fortunes nearly all further, contenting myself to wait for spear in his right hand, he walked and other works of reference at his prove the rule. Mr. Rogers made his the hunters and dogs. There was a boldly up to the mouth of the dark pit hand, and found enough in them to share of that pile while younger than small place, callec Cozva, distant some or hole, spoke a few words to his comten or twelve miles, to which one of the panions, who formed themselves in deblacks knew the way, and I sent the fensive attitudes around the entrance, four of them thither, with all the and then dropping down on his hands accrued riches. Certainly the richest phia, George W. Childs is probably an "For-some two or three minutes

there was a dead and ominous silence, sharp, snorling growls of a savage original, and gradually became a heavy did not reach him till he was beyond "My Indian guide returned about beast in actual combat, and by a importer; but he was forty-five years forty. The ministry contains numer-

led from my slumbers by such a straint, his only costume, being a strip quickly disappeared in the dark open. Livermore, who retired at the close of Rev. Dr. Talmage was as old when he seching and yelling as I pray Heaven of green cloth about the loins, and a ing, and presently returned, carefully the war with half a million, jobbed in began to feel comfortable; so was band of feathers around his head. A drawing out the bloody form of the certificates of indebtedness, and laid bow and sheaf of arrows, a long spear hunter, whom at first I believed to be the basis of the wealth which Clews one mass of mangled flesh. But such afterward accrued. He failed, but furwas not the case. Though frightfully ther demonstrated the rule by making "He made no use of fire-arms, con- lacerated in two or three places, the his way over again, as Henry Villard sidering them too noisy. His compan- gallant fellow was neither dead nor has done. mortally wounded, and in the course of Henry Villard is about fifty-five self, but two of them carried each a fifteen minutes was able to sit up and years old. He came here from Ger-

converse with his friends. him and the beast, but he had con- an irregular writer for the press. He quered, and the jaguar was dead. When studied law later, but gave that up and while in a repentant mood. It was

of the Persian Monarch.

treatment is to be found in the Persian the rich scale maker and Lieutenantwith that of Goolamali Khan, and that the close of the war, and was long past the quickfooted guide: the latter will mean the health and when thirty-three years old. He was beyond middle life when he got his generally whatever befalls the little one pile. This belief has - alted in the boy's inventor, was twenty-five years old

> There are degrees of contentment; but it will be found that the most contented are those who are engaged in useful work of some kind, down into which thought flows, and that the least contented are those who are idle.

WHEN FORTUNES COME. Statement That Wealth

Men of Forty.

public life said to n New York Sun man more than three years president of the the other day that he was going to make | Erie Railroad, and his associate, Fisk, his everlasting fortune some day when had startled America with his share of he grew tired of politics .- "But there | the partnership. is plenty of time for that," said he. "Do you know that it is almost a rule in siderable money as a lawyer, but he was temporary fortunes were nearly all connection with the greatest law causes made when their founders were at or of the day. He was forty-one, when,

The reporter to whom this was said operations.

a broker in a small way he began to "One of Cotantin's companions now make money. He and his partner, Mr. men consider the making of a fortune.

many at twenty years of age, and sold trick, though a small one, that I used "It had been a hard fight between subscription books at first, then became at more than fifty years of age, he rose sticks were in common use. I would

A new and noticeable figure among worked sixteen hours a day for name is Goolamali Khan. He is the live years ago, when he was thirtyever yet been allowed to sit at the great stroke was made when he estab-Shah's table, but Goolamali Kahn is an lished his London house in 1868, and exception to this law of the Persians. soon afterward went into the syndicate than any two of the royal Ministers. | Crocker was past forty when he began

wait, and he was past fifty when his snake over three feet long. The cat big money began to pour in. His tried to kill the snake, but the little boyfriend, Stephenson, the horse car build- took it away from the cat and carried it er, also a millionaire, had to wait for in his arms to his mother, telling her he middle age to get great riches. So did had found a doll. His mother was so Religion in its purity is not so much the late Marshall O. Roberts.

the elder Bennett, of the Herald, so did excited that she could do nothing but Hon. Oswald Ottendorfer, and so did scream, which scared the child and them frisking about a ledge, some half a pursuit as a temper; or rather, it is a Jay Gould's early life was a failure, his mother. The snake was killed and his ravenous snaris and growis.

"Let us hunt him to-morrow, master, when we can do it with so much less risk," returned the Indian. 'My parently awaiting our arrival.

"It as a temper leading to the pursuit of all that the foundation is high and holy. Its foundation is faith; its action, works; its temper, holiness; its aim, obedience to God in imparently awaiting our arrival.

"It our joining them. Cotantin inprovement of self, and benevolence to he was only twenty-eight years old. He promised him another and he was satiswas very successful. and made use of fied.

the war, when it broke out, to give large returns on small or shrewd specu: lations. His fortieth year found him; in his present opinion, only starting in life, but the world already knew him as One of the brightest young men in a master money maker, for he had been

Samuel J. Tilden made his first conand after them his still greater financial

warrant the assertion that at least a forty years old, but Messrs. Rockefeller, great many rich Americans have been Starbuck and Flagler were beyond that beyond forty years of age when they age when they grew rich. In Philadelbody of men in the land, the United exception. He is only sixty years old, States Senate, is composed of elderly and has been rich more than twenty men, but in the lower house of Congress years; but John Wanamaker only bewe see millionaires who look scarcely gan the making of his fortune in 1876, when he was thirty-eight. He was Alexander T. Stewart came here in nearer fifty than forty when he became

Augustin Daly is fifty-two years old. years old when he came to America on

He Carried a "Catch" Watch.

George Devoe, the reformed gambler. was relating a few of his experiences to play years ago on the unsuspecting has caused me many pangs of conscience quite simple. It was a 'catch' watch; being hammered into the proper shape. Warner Miller is fifty years old. Be- take the tallow dripping that ran down ginning in the humblest way, he man- on the outside of a brass candlestick aged to organize a mill company, and and rub it on the case of the catch watch. This gave the case the appearcovered with dignities and titles, and to take the world more easily. He is a always managed to pull it out in a way to attract attention—he would give me 'I'll bet you \$100 to \$10 that my watch has a finer case than yours, sir, 'I would-Minister, Vizier, nor Royal Prince has part of his time to public life. His probably reply. The man would examine my watch and, when he had opened it and saw the cheap works, he was more than ever confirmed in the belief that it was a snide watch and that I was only giving him a bluff. 'I'llbet you,' he would say, 'and we'll leave The explanation of this extraordinary to be a millionaire. Edward F. Jones, repair to a jeweler, and after the test the decision to a jeweler.' We would was made of course my watch was found to be of pure gold-25 carats fine-something not known as to any watch made for common use. No watchcases are made of pure gold. While I raked in the poor fellows \$10 that he had nut up. I then gave him the laugh and left him to ponder over the manner he had been taken in as a 'sucker.'

A Snake for a Doll.

In Richland, Ga., Mrs. Major's little

caused it to drop the snake and go to

The Child That Gave Trouble.

inder your heels almost all the day wick's. She was climbing and falling, and bumping and

Flying all ways at once till you thought you eyes filling with tears. She was filling the vase, she was winding the silence. She was slopping and slipping, and prancing She was slopping and suppress.

And dancing and tripping—the child that gave papa."

"You're very thoughtful," said Mrs.

If the water was running the bath-room affoat; If the fence was afire, and was burning like If the rope had been cut of the leaky old boat That down-stream was trailing, with weeping Tay comes back," she answered. Then and walling.

You knew without falling 'twas the child that she picked up her little lesson books and mama? I want to see, them very trailing the she picked up her little lesson books.

It was hers if a forehead was bruised on the come back," she said. It was hers, too, the clamor that filled you with watching the little figure go down the And she talked till you maddened, and oried street. She would turn around every till you såddened,
And laughed till you gladdened—the child
that gave trouble.

minute and throw a
as Fay used to do,

How still is the house now! how darkling the Usually Fay sat by her side and at noon bubble?

Is there pleasure or music so sweet on the earth

As the voice that once gushed so, the face that

once flushed so.

The child that we hushed so—the child that

gave trouble?

SHE TOOK CARE OF THEM.

bordered handkerchief, and cried. There, in the car window, was Fay, her dearest friend, moving further away from her each minute. For a little while she could see Fay's hand and handkerchief moving from the window, but when they had passed out of sight Mabel sobbed aloud. Right by her side stood Fay's mamma, She, too, stood watching the little white signal till it was lost in the distance. Then she turned and held out her hand to

that trembled somewhat, "let us go she said

As they walked away together sympa-thetic eyes of the bystanders followed One soft hearted baggage man shook his head sadly "Hard isn't it?" he said

The man standing next to "And it seems only the other day they with his books open before were married!" he answered. "How there were great rings under were married!" he answered. proud and happy they were!

"No," said the other, with a wrinkle, Fenwick started.
"Some nonsense, I "Hello, Mabel," he said of the evebrows. "Some nonsense, I pered fellow, and she was an only child you know. I never thought they'd sep-erate though—and such a sweet little

His companion smiled a little. you notice the other one?" he asked.
"That's Colburn's young 'un. Fay and she are as thick as peas. "It'll be lone-

Mabel was already lonesome as she walked away from the station with Fav's mamma. When she looked up, how wick's eyes she winked very hard to keep back her own tears. She did not know that the reason Fay had been sen away was that Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick had separated now, but she felt sorry for the parents left behind, and had promised Fay to take good care of

'I do not think my mamma is happy, Fay had confided to her, "for she cries a great deal. I am very sorry to go away just now, only Aunt Lottie wants me so much. And pape is not very well, I think. Sometimes he is cross and things are all different from what they used to be. You must be good to them,

she trudged along by her side. unders wife."

"I will be your little girl now till Fay wife." comes back," she said. The sad face smiled a little as Mrs. Fenwick looked

down at the child thoughtfully. "Thank you, dear," she said.
Mabel's active little brain had already

store to see papa."
"Papal" cried Mrs. Fenwick.
She had hardly listened to the child, but started then, for Mabel's papa, poor young Jack Colburn, had died years ago. Mabel laughed merrily. "If I am your little girl," she said

quickly, "then Fay's papa is mine." Mrs. Fenwick flushed a little. Mabel talked on without stopping. "and I know just where to find him- for him. down in the little office at the end, sitting on a high stool, and the man were so happy together."

When Mabel reached home she told outside always smiles at us just as pleas-

many times she had been in that little "Surely," she thought, office herself-but now she would not harm, and possibly the child may com-That evening she was all alone. No tired young husband came home to tea, and Fay was far away with Aunt Lottie.

Mrs. Fenwick choked, a little. How

In the morning Mabel came in as gave her a pencil once, with a big rub-Mrs. Fenwick was eating her breakfast.

The little girl did so and rubbed her

"I wish I could stay with you," she mid-sadly, "but I daren't be late at ... And crying and calling—the child that gave school. It's very lonesome without Fay, .ian't it?"

"Yes," answered Fay's mother, her Mabel walked around the room in "On my way back from_school," she

Fenwick. Mabel laughed.

and kissed Mrs. Fenwick good-by That was she if the croup gave a gasp in the "Take good care of yourself till I will come home before long. Write good." Soon. Fay Fenwick."

Mrs. Fenwick stood at the window minute and throw a kiss at the window School was very lonesome for Mabel.

Oh, what is our joy- lor that breaks like a they are their lunch together under one Some of the other children came up to Mabel now, but she turned away from them all with a little sigh. Had she not promised Fay that she would be true to her and take no other girl in her place? At noon she put her little lunch basket on the desk before her and ate alone. When the train moved away from the station Mabel pulled out her little red when school was dismissed at last Mabel was the first to leave the building. Up the street she ran, around the corner by the green lamp post, and never stopped till she reached the hardware-store, where Mr. Fenwick had his little

office at the end. As she pulled back the heavy door and stepped inside one of the hardware men, who had a black streak across his forehead, smiled at her from over the counter and asked: "What do you want, little girl?"

Mabel smiled too as she walked pas

"Come, Mabel," she said in a voice \ 'I'm going in to see Mr. Fenwick, The man, who had only recently comin the store, tried to stop her. She only

laughed in reply. "Oh, he will see me," she answered and pushed open the office door. Mr Fenwick turned around at the sound there were great rings under his brown What was ones and Mabel thought he looked tired. As his eyes fell on the little intruder

> She walked up beside his-high chair and looked up at him smiling. "How do you do?" she asked, cheer "How are you getting along?" Mr. Fenwick smiled.

"Who sent you here?" he asked. Mabel drew her little form roudly.
"Nobody sent me." she answered don't have flowers in your store."

I thought you might be lonesome withbright spot burned in each cheek. "So I am." cried Fenwick, getting down from his stool and lifting the be back in a minute."

little girl in his arms. "So you came in to keep me being lonesome, did you?"
"Yes," said Mabel, moving her soft. hand over his dark hair, "I am to be your little girl while Fay is away. Do flowers," he said, holding them out to

Fenwick hesitated. He did not care to. back till it had been legally decided light.

"Violets!" she said, "and I know a ently closed and darkened.

And to instance but one I would be took them with a cry or use down battened and stuffed an ently closed and darkened.

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And to instance but one I would be took them with a cry or use down battened and stuffed an ently closed and darkened. "It's very pleasant where she is," he

said, finally; "I shouldn't wonder if she didn't come back right away." Mabel, so they will not be too lonesome for me," and Mabel had promised that she would.

Now she took Mrs. Fenwick's hand as "It's very hard on me," she said, "but I suppose it's hard, too, on you and"— She was going to say "on mamma" but thinking he might not

> "Yes," said Fenwick, "it is. - "We'll have to all keep each other from being lonesome," Mabel said as Fenwick at last placed her on one of the

wick feel bad."
When Mabel came out of the office they all smiled at her. She spoke to Mr. Fenwick as she closed the glass The color slowly mounted to her fore-head. Then, with a sudden movement, "I will try and come in to-morrow," she said, "take good care of yourself."
"All right," said Mr. Fenwick, smilshe raised the flowers to her lips and

ing, 'thank you."
He sat for some time after she had left with his head on his arm, so only "Sometimes we went into his store com-ing hom from school," she continued, the door. The men outside felt sorry

"It's too bad," they said, "and they ant and says, "Step right in, little her own mamma what she had done Mrs. Colburn kissed her. "All right darling," she

Some of the neighbors thought of the lonesome little mother, but none ventured to intrude upon her in her sor- visitor. All the hardware men looked forward to her calls with pleasure. On

smiling.
"Then take this back to your nev ber on the end which left a black mark This was an every day occurrence when after it every time she used it. But Fay was at home, for the two children Mabel always smiled on the rough papa and tell him I sent it."

Mabel took the flower reluctantly: walked to school together.

'Good morning," said Mabel smilOne afternoon she came into the store smiling. "Only one?" she questioned: "One is enough,"

"it can do no

"Good morning," said Mrs. Fenwick. in a hurry and ran into Mr. Fenwick's Her mind went back to the time when fice, all out of breath. "What's the matter?" he asked. She token of her love for him. After the

"Dear Mabel (he read), it is a very

"Did she see it too?" he asked.

tions," said Mabel. "When I go to see

"I am going to see her now," she said

"Who've we been talking about?"

said Mabel smiling, 'my new mamma?' She had a headache this morning, and

"Suppose," said Mabel, "you send her something by me."

Don't you remember when Fay and I

Fenwick walked around the

"You might send a pair of scissors," continued Mabel, "only that isn't a good sign. Something awful might

You wait here," he said, "and I'll

think Fay's papa is very lonesome?
"Is that so?" cried Fenwick.

etter from Fay!"

Mabel laughed.

Mabel laughed again.

my new mamma she says:

"Who?" asked Fenwick.

Mabel nodded

Mabel nodded.

what confused then.

to her. Wouldn't that be nice?'

"Very nice," said Mr. Fenwick.

Mabel ran away joyfully. She could

Mrs. Fenwick did not move her head

"I thought you'd like 'em," said

"Did he really send them?" she ask-

Mrs. Fenwick was silent a minute. Then she detached one of the violets

"Mabel," she asked; "are you very

"Not so very," she answered.
"And will you do something for me?"
"Of course I will," said-the-child

said Mrs, Fenwick,

"Of course he did," said Mabel.

Mabel looked out of the window.

"Don't cry," she said.

down to hers and kissed it.

kissed them.

around her.

from the others.

tired?"

ed she was?"

after a minute.

held up a little three cornered envelope. little girl had gone she went to the door It was tinted pink and on the back was a picture of a tiny white dove with a letter tied around his neck.

Her heart throbbed loudly, but she held the fragrant violets closely clasp eind the fragrant violets closely clasp eind her hands, "Seel" oried Mabel, Fenwick took it eagerly. It was

Mr. Fenwick had not been himself since Mabel had departed. The books lay open before him, but he paid no attention to them. He had hardly changed him residue. Aunt Lottie's handwriting on the outpink sheet his heart throbbed, for he changed his position when Mabel re knew that his own little girl had written

"I wish it was more than one." was bringing, "but she said one would Mr. Fenwick's heart gave a great

nice place here. Aunt Lottie is very good. The conductor was very good. "Who did?" he cried, and almost choked in speaking.
"My new mamma," answered Mabel, auch and I want to see you. I think I

a little frightened at his emotion. "She Ralph Fenwick put the paper back in the envelope. Then he kissed it. "When you answer this," he said to. liked the flowers very much and kissed

Mabel, "you tell Fay that papa kissed her letter." "Somebody told you," she said, Fay's mamma kissed it too." they went, faster and faster. Mobel did not dare to ask to be left at her own Fenwick's color deepened somewhat. Mrs. Fenwick saw them coming.

started toward the door, but it had already been opened. Mabel was put "Why, yes," said Mabel, "when went to school this morning." upon the floor and Ralph Fenwick and "Does she know you come here?" said his wife stood motionless in each other's "Why, yes!" she answered.
"And is she very lonesome? said Fenreturned to speak to them and smiled bravely, though there were large tears wick again.
"You both ask me the same ques

in her eyes.
"I wish," she said, "that it was time for Fay to come back. I don't think I can take care of you two much longer."
—Frances Boardman in Home Journal.

rogating to themselves not only all the intellect but most of the mechanical skill there is in the world, it is often a thought I'd go twice to-day." skill there is in the world, it is often a matter of interest to women to observe husband, and then after a pause, "Was | the way in which they have applied one to the other in the simplest and "I think she was," answered Mabel. most everyday concern—that of planning and building a house. For until very recently, and since the judgment of women has been considered a thing worth taking into account, it may truly be said that among houses of a moderate scale the house was not built in which there was any practical attention

to pure and simple comfort in those little throughout the establishment. To let the lower portion of the house go, in But why, Oh why should I have to imstairs sleeping-rooms open so as not to throw a draught upon the bed, or else not to expose the sleeper and the whole room if the door is opened a crack or left ajar! Yet it would have been just but your grandmother at your age as easy to swing the door with hinges "I suppose flowers are what the sick should have," said Mabel, "but you that on opening only a corner would be bare. In how few of these rooms, Fenwick paused in his walking. A moreover, is there any place for a bed where it will not find the chimney in the way on one hand, or the cracks of the window on the other, a draught He took his hat from behind the door | pouring over the shoulders of the sleeper with threatening of a stiff neck, or of a rheumatic side if the bed is put in Your street manners will only be perfect

and went out of the store. Presently the corner out of the way, or a glare of violets in his hand. He looked some-"Here are your light facing the eyes of the sleeper if it rs," he said, holding them out to is put in another situation, or a closet "Give them to her if you want door not to be opened if it is put in a third spot, so that we not infrequently see in such sleeping-rooms some window battened and stuffed and perman-

And to instance but one more out of the countless really good reasons for the masculine brain's devising is there hardly wait now. Every little while to rise up and call him blessed? If he she lifted the fragrant flowers and had his way there would perhaps never She saw Mrs. Fenwick in the window as she reached the house and ran in without ringing.

"See!" she cried, holding out the keeper, would vanish before the clear square of the four walls. But let a little bouquet.

"English violets!" said Mrs. Fenwick.
She raised them to her nostrils. English first thing done will be to find a place ing crowding and confusion and defy-ing dust and sun.—Bazar.

Broom Corn and Weeping Willows.

The origin of broom corn, as a cultivated plant in this country, is attributed to Dr. Franklin. It is a native of India. Then, suddenly noticing that the Franklin saw an imported whisk of corn tears were running down Mrs. Fenwick's in the possession of a lady in Philadel-cheeks, she ran and threw her arms phia, and while examining it as a curiosity, he found a seed which he planted, and from this small beginning arose this valuable product of industry in the Mrs. Fenwick drew the little face United States. Broom corn is largely cultivated in Pennsylvania, New York,

Connecticut and other States.

And as you gaze admiringly at the weeping willow, remember that we are in the same manner indebted for it to the poet Pope, who, it is said, finding a green stick in a basket of figs, sent to him as a present from Turkey, stuck it into the garden at Twickenham, and smite him dead.

And still the god of England and smite him dead.

And what gives me a great deal of and which goes to

-The reported breaking down of she trotted the Bay District track in 2.18. In a letter recently received from Palo Alto she was reported as sound as a bell and considered equal to a mile in

she first sent Mr. Fenwick a violet

Now I don't mean by this head-piece ut quite another order of beings. supreme importance, to take a morsel

s everything old-fashioned only worth

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

f ridicule in your young eyes Our grandmothers were ve apon many points, but who shall gainown way, though they themselves know tages of wealth can make a lady, but manners go a long way and strangers who meet you in the street my young friend, and, unfortunately for you don't them and told me to bring this back to know your social standing, will be "God bless you, Child," cried the man, catching up his hat and picking up the little girl in his arms. Upthestreet the little girl in his arms.

Innocence, "or at least" womanlike shifting her ground, for she is a truth ful young soul, "if I do sometimes where's the harm! I'm sure I never say anything anybody shouldn't hear."
Of course you don't my dear, but arms. Mabel walked around the room feeling a trifle ill at ease. Finally she any passer-by to hear you shrilly dis-cuss the last concert; but neither will it edify him, learned and critical as your remarks are sure to be.

It won't hurt anyone to hear your opinion of that "sweet duck of a bon-net:" it won't take the bloom off the connet even, but it will take the bloom off you. Nature meant you, when she gave you that face, to be quiet and modest. It will attract quite, enough attention in public without needing the sound of your voice to herald it's approach half a block away. Possibly throng the same pavement, some one, old-fashioned enough to read Shakespeare still, may be reminded of the sweet low voice good to hear in women. and even agree with the antiquated

Oh my dear young friend if you only knew how it sounded you would moderate to a lower key that vocal street sold of being seen with you.

plore you to finish your toilette at home! Is a street car the best place public, nor after that settle the pink bow at her throat and give sundry little pats to the side of her hair, holding the coin which was to pay her fare in

her mouth the while. Believe me dear girls, elegant man gant clothes, and you have no right to wear the one without donning the other. when nobody notices them

HE WAS FOND OF PIE.—But, speaking of eating pie, there is still one man name is Plummer. He is known in some circles as "Uncle Billy" Plummer. smelled of them.

"They are different from our little be any closet in the house at all, but portable, or rather all but unportable, vi'lets," she thought; "bigger, with more leaves, and they smell more."

Indicate the fragrant howers and the these smelled of them.

be any closet in the house at all, but tres, and when the wind is astern he wardrobes would lumber every room, mar paint and paper and plaster in the face when he gets out of bed in the tres, and when the wind is astern he morning than to neglect to "dress" for dinner. He is a pink of perfection in everything that appertains to good form, but he will eat pie.

He with several other swell gentle-I will stop and see you," she said after a minute; "and—let me—see—every afternoon when I don't have too many lessons, and when my teacher does not keep me after school, I will stop in the store to see papa."

**The seep and after of lessons and when my teacher does not keep me after school, I will stop in the store to see papa."

**The seep and seep a evolved themselves within themselves to withdraw from the contaminating presence of a man who would eat ple.

Again Mr. Plummer demanded pie and inquired of the waiter if there was any pie in the house. The waiter found words to tell him there was no pie. Then Mr. Plummer said: "Call me a messenger boy." The boy came. Mr. Plummer gave him fifty cents and said. "Go to the nearest second class restaurant and buy me a whole huckleberry pie. I'll see whether I can have pie or

whether I can't have pie." The boy vanished, but returned again bringing with him a huckleberry pie in a tin dish. And there right out before everybody, in the presence of all the gentlemen, in the glare of the electric lights, Mr. Plummer did eat half of that huckleberry pie, and said it was

satisfaction to relate and which goes to prove that there still remains in New York a spark of old American spirit, is Sunol cannot be correct, as the great that when Mr. Plummer had eaten half filly has not had harness on her since of that huckleberry pie one of the other swell gentlemen drew up his chair to that ple looks awfully good, don't you know. If you don't mind I'll eat the rest of it myself." P. S. TILTON & SON.

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IAMMONTON .ATLANTIC Co...N .: SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1889,

Wanted immediately, at Hamnonton Post-Office, a copy of the REa suitable price will be paid.

A game of base-ball this after noon. Next Thursday, the Shamrocks, their skill with the Hammontons in

without a loss, is sufficient evidence that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company the affairs of this Association are care- will open its line for Fourth of July fully managed, and that this is the best travel at the usual reduction in rates. and most profitable way of saving and Excursion tickets will be sold between nvesting your money, or of securing for all stations on the system on July 2nd, List of unclaimed letters remaini

> Saturday, June 29th, 1889: Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

Winslow Lodge of Odd Fellows elected the following officers, Thursday

N. G., W. H. Bernshouse. V. G., John M. Austin. Sec'y, George King. The Lodge will hold no meeting next

week, their evening being a holiday. The annual meeting of Green-Rutherford, for the election of two astees to serve for two years, and two ustees to serve for three years. G. VALENTINE, Scc'y.

Last week, Jesse D. Fairchild seized two pairs of pigeons in the hands salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores. Vegetable Plants of an Italian, because the birds' legswere cruelly tied; and because, in his skin cruptions, and positively cures piles, skin cruptions, and positively cures piles, and positively cures piles, skin cruptions, and positively cures piles, skin cruptions are considered to the cure piles, skin cruptions are cure piles, skin cruptions are cure piles, skin cruptions are cure piles, skin cruptio that they could not recover, Mr. F. give perfect satisfaction, or money re-killed the birds the next day,—being sale by A. W. Cochran. killed the birds the next day,-being agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, he understood that the law gave him the right. The Italian sued for damages; and Justice Atkinson heard the case at the Council Room, Thursday. A. J. King, Esq., epresented the Italian; the Society

mployed Attorney Joline, of Camden. Messrs. M. Stockwell, G. F. Saxton, J. C. Stockton,_Wm. Baker, Jesse Treat, and Theo. Watt were the jury. The whole case rested on the question of the Agent's right to kill on his individual judgment; the jury were divid-

ed in opinion, and each side so firm that no agreement was possible. A Carpenter: See H. L. Irons, who can auswer your questious, as he is using the Gage Tool Company's self-setting Plane, made at Vineland, N. J., and says: "The planes are first-class in every way." And the Fruit Growers' Union says; "Your self-setting planes, which we have sold, have given good

United States Commissioner William Wilter Phelps arrived in New York, Monday, on the steamship Fulda, bringing with him the text of the Samoan

Jersey, was on Wednesday appointed used for feeding fowls. Minister to Germany. There had been no intimation given to Mr. Phelps, and when the commission, signed and scaled, was handed him by the President, it was a pleasant surprise, but was at

once promptly accepted. Ex-Senator Simon Cameron died, on Wednesday, at his home at Donegal Springs, Pa., aged ninety years. Few men appear more prominently in the history of this country than he; few

never safe for a political party to defy

The New York Public Schools Literary each liments by Nelly

The propria and timents of the appendix the moral sentiment of the people.". The truth of this assertion will be fully demonstrated in New Jersey at the coming fall election. The Democratic-legis-lature hast winter defied moral senti-ment, was oblivious to every principle will contain ment and believe the senting of the containing of the contai the State are now only waiting for an opportunity to express their onlines of parameters are now only waiting for an opportunity to express their onlines of parameters are now only waiting for an opportunity to express their onlines of parameters are now only waiting for an opportunity to express their onlines of parameters are now only waiting for an opportunity to express their onlines of parameters are now only waiting for an opportunity to express their onlines of parameters are now only waiting for an opportunity to express their onlines of parameters are now only waiting for an opportunity to express their onlines of parameters are now only waiting for an opportunity to express their onlines of parameters are now only waiting for an opportunity to express their onlines of parameters are now only waiting for an opportunity to express their onlines of parameters are now only waiting for an opportunity to express their onlines of parameters are now only waiting for an opportunity to express their onlines of parameters are now only waiting for an opportunity to express their onlines of parameters are now only waiting for an opportunity to express their onlines of parameters are now of para opportunity to express their opinion of That's all we can say in this space. For the tost, see the proceedings, "Moral sentiment" if Goley's is only \$2,00 a year, Address not unknown is at least totally disregarded by the Democratic party of New

domination of the saloon men, and the

Governor Foraker was renominate v the Ohio Republicans, Wednesday. Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, wife of ex-President Hayes, died on Tuesday last, n Fremont, Ohio, of paralysis, after but a few days' illness. She was a

One of the strong Free Trade cries heard in last Fall's campaign was the Crescent PUBLICAN of Sept. 1st, 1889, for which assertion that Iron would never be cheaper in this country until the tariff was removed. Less than a year has elapsed and iron is cheaper than it has ever been known here. It is literally "dirt cheap." Yet the tariff remains. But the cheapness of Iron is a complete vindication of the protection theory, In pursuance of the usual custom It has come about by the gradual rise of competition in a protected industrial line. The coal and iron fields of Georgia and Alabama and Tennessee would have lain undeveloped but for protection, and now they are developed 3rd, and 4th, valid for return until July so as to bring down the price of iron to A. W. COCHRAN, Druggist, its lowest point. The same principle of competition serves always to keep downin the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., exorbitant prices of protected articles. As soon as profits become too large, capitalists rush in to share them and prices then go down.

War preparations are proceeding i Russia, while the aemi-official press attacks Italy. The Czar ostentatiously snubbed the Italian Ambassador re-

Rev. William Henry Beecher, brother of Henry Ward Beecher, died in Chicago on Sunday aged 87 years. Gardner R. Colby, a citizen

Gardner R. Coloy,
Orange, died on the train near Monmouth Beach on Thursday evening.

R. J. Byrnes,
M. L. Jackson,
George Elvins,
Elam Stockwell, nount Cemetery Corporation will be He was prominently named in 1886 as held next Monday evening, July 1st, at the Republican candidate for Governor. Several fine horses have died in Me-

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A. J. KING, Executor.

Dated July 28th, A.D. 1888.

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1889.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Next Thursday, July 4th.

Council meeting this evening. George A. Elvins has laid aside is crutches.

The Hammonton pear crop wi be very light. The Bank will be closed on the

Fourth of July. Elnathan Smith is clerking i the Union store. Blackberry picking will be

ness in trade.

Costa Station.

berries, on Wednesday.

afternoon, at the Park.

next to Mr. Estabrook's.

Lincoln Jones is builder

A.M., and from four to six P. M.

the secret societies of Hammonton

Mr. A. J. King goes to Colorado

ests, expecting to return in a few weeks

Mr. C. F. Orgood is having

his residence. Mr. Lawson is the con-

two-story addition built to the rear

Mr. Charles Hammersmith,

Mr. W. F. Price, of the Penna.

tensive poultry yards in Sadsburyville.

Mr. Rutherford says that now is a good

time for him to escape to Canada.

Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

the town and its prospects.

their friends.

berry prices,

School at 3.

Walter Andrews is to build

Mr. Wm. J. Smith is having

That is a list of which the Principal, his rder next week. They say that the huckleberry teachers, and the community may well be proud.

Still an abundance of rain. Grand Army Post meeting next Saturday evening, July 6th. D. Whitman Jacobs found that Our two Loan Associations hele the atmosphere on Long Island was not

their monthly meetings next week. favorable for an 'asthmatic sufferer, so Mr. Bernshouse has a squad gave up his situation there, and is now in Haverhill, Mass. men building a house in Maryland Mr. Walter Ellis has resigned Miss Sarah Crowell is bookkeepe his position in the Fruit Growers'Union for a hardware firm in Atlantic City.

store, to accept a desirable situation as Three best varieties of late cab stenographer and type-writer in a Philbage plants for sale by P. H. BROWN. adelphia business house. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Richardson We have already printed an of Boston, spent a week with Mr. Gerry immense number of berry picker tickets. this year, and are ready to print as Osgood & Co.'s shoe factory

closed, temporarily, on account of dullhow quickly we'll fill your orders. An Atlantic county man has a BA A Mr. Lake, of Philadelphia great aversion to advertising, and as a has bought the Roletta farm, near Da result he has had property untenanted for some time. He even refuses to put

Mr. Z. U. Matthews shipped the conventional "to let" notice on his twenty crates of Early Harvest black- houses. The Pennsylvania Railroad Com-The Y. P. S. U. of the Baptis Church epjoyed their picnic. Tuesday

The following are the graduat

the class of 1889, with the general

ADVANCED COURSE.

REGULAR COURSE.

averages received :

Charles Moore.....

Katie Fitting.

Leona Adams...

Mamie Wood..

Mabel Dorphley.

Lizzle Gross....

Jessie Rutherford.,

Henry Stockwell...

Charles D. Jacobs...

Harry Monfort.....

Helen Miller.

agents on all its lines to accept and carry free of charge bicycles, tandem bicycies, or tricycles when accompanied by half, or even more, and plant these house on the east side of Bellevue Ave., their owners. The Westcoatville Mite Society

are to have a festival next Saturday bern built on the rear end of his lot. evening, July 6th, in the grove adjoinrefreshments and amusements, and in-The Post-Office will be open nex vite the public to partake. Thursday, from seven to ten o'clock

The closing sentence of a letter An excursion to some point dow the Delaware River is now talked of by follows: "Two fellows were here from ourselves, or hit two birds with one H., drunk, last night, and our butcher Walter Sheppard caught a pike i Hammonton Lake, last week, which

kept it over night." Who? Mr. Henry Schmitz, a staunch old Republican of Egg Harbor City, was appointed postmaster of that city on Saturday last. There was a spirited fight among the applicants, yet the

last Monday, us he passed through

127 We hear that the New Columbia twelve o'clock, as usual. people will repeat their festival, this Conden and Atlantic carries a mail pouch for Hammonton, which is brought Over three hundred copies of the back from Atlantic at S o'clock. This "Union Daily Bulletin" are required to gives us most of the Philadelphia mail keen all hands posted as to the day's nearly two hours earlier than heretofore,

and will be appreciated. Raspberries have brought good The Grand Army Post and Sous prices, and growers feel more complacent of Voterans will have a basket pic-nic than they did over their returns from at the Park on the Fourth of July, to which they invite the entire populace, which they invite the entire populace, Brussels carpet, not much worn, "a of without regard to color or creed, age or bargain"; a \$25 baby coach, a stunner. Buffalo, N. Y., spent Tuesday here, and sex, or previous condition. At half-past for \$8; writing desk, sewing machine expressed himself as well pleased with ten, there will be an oration, singing, (American), silverware, crockery, beau and other exercises. In the afternoon, games of various kinds, tub and sack races, jumping matches, apple picking, Incubator Company, proprietor of extight-rope walking, etc.

A special school meeting will be Pa., spent a little time in Hammonton, Tuesday evening, July 2nd, at 8 o'clock. St. Mark's Church, Second Sun. The Trustees were authorized, at the day after Trinity, June 30th. Morning annual meeting, to purchase a lot, move day after Trinity, June 30th. Morning annual meeting, to purchase a lot, move the Main—Road—School house—thereto, a five-room house. For sale,—six good houses, with thirteen acres of land. School at 3.

School at 3. Prayer, Litany, and Sermon, 10:30 A.M. the Main Road School house thereto, school, \$1700 being appropriated for J ATKINSON, Hammonton, or address Dr. G. D. Johnson has three these purposes. The Board chose the No. 604 N. 11th St., Philadelphia. good positions offered him, to superin- only suitable lot that could be bought. tend poultry establishments, in as many made a fair, straightforward agreement, different states, and will make choice of and had everything ready to move the bean poles, etc. house, but found that no title could be Fig. Henry G. Thayer, our young secured. Seeing no way out of this musician, is instructing a class on the unexpected dilemma, the Board decided to call a special meeting and make the class is comprised of Frank Bassett, following recommendations: To rescind the appropriation of \$1700; to appro Chester Crowell, Misses Nellie Moutiort, priate \$500 to raise and improve-Main Maud Jacobs, and Jessie Rutherford. Hoad School-house, and to grade the

raise by taxation. We hope there will

be a good turn out. 132S Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1928 Itemember the picule, The glorious Fourth is near. Chas. Money moved down near

Fire-works and flags for, th Fourth " at Fruit Growers' Union. Ralph Jones is employed in the Bread. Philadelphia.

Change of time on the Camden d Atlantic Railroad, to-day. Hammon ton is affected as follows: Up-expres ow leaves 9:07 A.M., instead of 11:00 Afternoon mail, 4:26, instead of 4:16. Express, 6:42 P. M., instead of 5:21. There will be a new express down, at 10:24 A.M.

MR. EDITOR: During the last legislative session, a bill was introduced giving Notaries Public the power-to acknowledge deeds, etc. Many suppos the bill became a law, but that by another bill all Notaries were legislated out of office, or at least would need to be re-commissioned. I wrote to the Secre tary of State in regard to it, and the following is his reply.

WM. RUTHERFORD. Trenton, June 25. 1889. The acts passed by the Legislature at its late session, relative to Notaries Public, were not approved by the Governor, therefor HENRY C. KELSEY

The extra price Mr. Brown re ceived for his berries (Warfield No. 2) does not tell the whole story. From many more. Come all at once, and see one-fortieth of an acre we picked 175 quarts, or at the rate of 7000 quarts per acre, with only ordinary cultivation, much better than Wilson or Crescent The only point we have seen against i is that it requires a great deal of sugar and cream when brought to the table The Haverland is equally productive about the same size, and is a stronge pany has just instructed its baggage grower, but not quite so fine in color. grower, but not quite so fine in color. Now, if all the berry growers would cut down their acreage of strawberries one

varieties, some profit might be made.

MR. EDITOR: Would it not be a good ing the church. They will provide thing to get Mrs. Hollman to turn those consume some of our surplus stock of blackberries, so that we might get from Malaga, dated June 25th, reads as price for what remained? and so help stone. We should not have to pay fo took the horse away from them_and picking or freight on those consumed If some such thing could happen, -would-help-to-thin-out-our-threatene blackberry glut, and might help the from going to a profitable market with

You have given the lowest rate of Owing to the absence of the wages for picking red raspberries; let Pastor, there will be no preaching in me give you the highest rate that thirthe Universalist Church to morrow. teen pickers, all grown people, made on Rev. Mr. Lawrence had the Mr. Moore will be in Reading, Pa., on Monday last, June 24th, from 5 o'clock pleasure of seeing President Harrison, that day, to attend the laying of the in the morning until six in the evening. corner-stone of the new Church in that | The picking could not have been better. city. The Sunday School will meet at an abundance of berries, weather cool. just right for work. They picked 510 The early morning train on the quarts, at 21 cents per quart, \$12.75 in day's work. Facts, again! DAVID FIELDS.

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Dr. Jennie McCowen. President of

Dr. Jennie McCowen, of Davenport, Ia., has been unanimously elected President of the Academy of Natural Sciences in this city. Dr. McCowen Corresponding Scoretary for that or-ganization, and for three years preced-ing that as Librarian, having in charge the 16,000 volumes upon its shelves.
She is one of the best-known and most school teacher, to new pupil—"We are taught by the Bible that when some one cheek we should turn The range of her industry and accomlishment would put to the blush many sentiment? an ostentatious business man. Hor own "Yes, ma'am."

profession, in which she has high rank, is not enough to satisfy her poised and indefatigable spirit. For rest and re"I'd pound der top of his head off." creation she merely "changes works." When her duties as a physician tax her strength she turns to literature, philanthropy, or science as an offset. Dr. McCowen is of French extraction, Presbyterian on her father's side and Quak- to be discerned by the human eye-inor on her mother's. She was born near visible colors, we may call them. incinnati, and is the daughter of a physician. Her parents both died when of them, sir." she was young, and she educated her- "Indeed! What is it." she was young, and she educated her-self for a teacher at a normal school in Ohio, from which she now has an "A. M." title. She taught and studied, studied and taught, until she was able and old nough to become a doctor.

She assumed her own support at six-

teen, and became a resident of Iowa in 1864. She took a three years' course in the medical department of the State University. Upon her graduation she was immediately offered a position on the medical staff of the State Hospital of the Insane at Mount Pleasant. She of the Insane at Mount Pleasant. She many uses. At a pinch it has been remained there three years, and then found to answer very well in place of a began private practice, with the determination of making mental diseases, especially those of her own sex, her life Her value in her chosen field has been generously recognized. She has been three times elected to the Secretaryship of the Scott County Medical Society. At the close of her last term as Secretary she was elected President of the Society, a thing hitherto undreamed of in the history of the medica world. She is also a member of various nedical societies, among them the Ne York Medico-Legal Society. She was elected to this in 1884, when there were but two other women members to 400 men. She has been associate editor since 1885 of the Iowa Medical Reporter, and a contributor to many medical journals, chiefly on insanity. In 1888 she began the issue of a little paper in connection with the Working Woman's Club, which club is her especial pride. This paper is called Lend a Hand Echoes, and all the work done upon it is done within the membership of the Club. The motive throughout is philanthropic, being the improvement and encouragement of working girls and dealer to a party on the corner, "you"ll women in Davenport.

**Ringdom of our latter David: Host multitude, that he should rather release meanness where, although both parties intend deception, neither is deceived.

Scholars: Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Jerusal estate ter of Zion; shout, O daughter of Jerusal estate ter of Zion; shout, O daughter of Jerusal estate that then shall I do unto him whom his wife in public, does it more out of the corner. women in Davenport.

In person Dr. McCowen is said to re-

oble Frances Willard, but the resemblance is only in the type. Her hair one of the men,
has a tinge of warmth, her eyes are "We're going to run up a ten-story blue, her teeth even and white, her laugh hearty and contagious, her dis-position sunny, her insight keen and her willstrong.—Davenport (Ia.) Letter A LITERARY TRIO.

Crossing the Boston Public Gardens a fortnight ago, my attention was attracted to two gentlemen, who had stopped and were watching with interest the playful antics of some early sparrows sporting in the water, dipping their wings in the cold surface, and braving themselves for what was probably their first bath of the season in Northern climes. The eyes of the shorter of the two men twinkled merrily as he pointed out the birds with the end of his cane to his more sedate compan ion. Genuine glee and interest was written on the features of the little gentleman as he followed the frolicsome he stood there indulging in a constant running comment. Occasionally he would break out into a hearty laugh, as one bird attempted to force his mate into the water. The face of the other gentleman betokened only an ordinary interest and aparently failed to join in the more boyish glee of his companion. It was a beautiful spring morning, but the coat-collar of the taller gentleman was turned up; a short coat of light material thrown open characterized the dress of his companion of shorter stature. Suddenly a pleasant-faced lady approached the couple from belady dress of his companion of shorter stature. Suddenly a pleasant-faced lady approached the couple from behind, and with a light and merry

HUMOROUS. IT WAS FREE,-Yabsley-"Hello

Wickwire, you are not looking very wel o-day. Wickwire-"No: I took some lung syrup this morning and it kind of mad "First time I knew there was an

thing the matter with your lungs."
"There isn't, I guess, but there wa a free sample bottle of stuff left at the house and I thought I would try it."

mites us on one cheek we should turn thy the other to him. Isn't that a heautiful

"Now, if an enemy were to smite you received him not. - John 1:11.

INVISIBLE COLOR.—Professor—Microscopical investigations lead us to be-lieve that there are colors too delicate

"Blind man's buff."

They will answer the purpose."

Sour Sarcasm.—Lady customer-"Give me a dozen lemons, please." Grocer-"I am very sorry, ma'am but we are all out of lemons today." "Then give me a dozen of the same kind of oranges I got here yesterday.

DULL TIMES .- A boy's pocket has

"Cyrus," said a woman to her husband at bed time, "what day is this?"
"Wednesday," answers Cyrus.

The wife holds up a small pair trousers at arms' length. "I'm afraid Johnny isn't well. At this time in the week he generally has a pound or two the cross. -Phil. 2:8. more of marbles in his pockets than he has tonight."

A HUNTING ITEM,-"Is the coon a smart animal?" asked a stranger of ol Si Jackson, on Onion creek. "Talk erbout coons bein' smart, I should say dey wuz smart," said Jack-

yer eber heerd tell on. I found a hole went before, and they that followed, whar de coon went inter de groun, an' cried, Hosanna; Blessed is he that I waited dar all day long to shoot dat cometh in the name of the Lord: Blesscoon, an' when he did come out he was ed is the kingdom that cometh, the a polecat."

have to move on. You might stand on the opposite corner." What are you going to do?" asked

flat house, and we've no time to lose,"

gether with one even cupful of sugar, to a boil, in a farina kettle and turn the hot mixture gradually over the cold milk and flour, stirring all the while to Scholars: He came unto his own. prevent lumps. Return it to the kettle and cook till it thickens, which will be about ten minutes after it begins to boil. Take it off the stove and beat soever I send receiveth me; and he that while it is cooling. When half cold add receiveth me receiveth him that sent sliced bananas, or whole strawberries, me (John 13:20). whortleberries, raspberries, blackber All: Abide with us (Luke 24:29). ies, sliced apricots or peaches. Serve

Again, a chocolate pudding may be self (Mark 12:29-31). Scholars: Love is the law (Rom. 13:10). ing it just as for the fruit pudding but minus the fruit.

DRESSED EGGS.—Boil six eggs hard, our sins (1 John 4:10).

Cut in halves, take out the yolks and with them mix thoroughly the followwith them mix thoroughly the followought to love one another (1 John

With a sugar sult mistard nep- 4:11).

Ithan snow (Psa. of 1:1).

Lesson 12.—Superintendent: And entering into the tomb, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, arrayed not to find talk and discourse, but to

and shook the hand of the new-comer. The more stately gentleman mechanically, stretched forward a gloved hand. It was an interesting group—Dr. Oliver, Wendell Holmes, light of heart and with all they outful ardor of a boy on a first beautiful spring morning; James Rassell Lovedli, stately, cold-looking the cold in squares, stirring gently now a first beautiful spring morning; James Rassell Lovedli, stately, cold-looking the cold in squares, stirring gently now a first beautiful spring morning; James Rassell Lovedli, stately, cold-looking the cold in squares, stirring gently now at the curious properties. It is a solid science of the most of the most of the most office of the search of the most office of the search of the most office of the search of the most and search of the most officed by the Seidl concerts at Brighton Beach, and supplementary to this aim is the promotion of the welfare of women musicians and the development of the musical taste.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY JUNE 80, 1832.

SECOND QUARTERLY REVIEW. TITLES AND GOLDEN TEXTS. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER :

ave glorified thee on the earth, having accomplished the work which thou has given me to do.—John 17:4.

Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion; at, Odaughter of Jerusalem: behold King cometh unto thee .- Zech

He came unto his own, and his own III. THE TWO GREAT COMMANDMENTS. Love is the fulfilling of the law .-V. DESTRUCTION OF THE TEMPLE FORE-

But I say unto you, That in this place is one greater than the temple.— Matt. 12:6.

V. THE COMMAND TO WATCH. Take ye heed, watch and pray: for ye know not when the time is.—Mark

VI. THE ANOINTING AT BETHANY. She hath done what she could. - Mark

VII. THE LORD'S SUPPER. This do in remembrance of me.-

VIII. JESUS BETRAYED, Betrayest thou the Son of man with a IX. JESUS BEFORE THE COUNCIL.

They hated me without a cause. X. JESUS BEFORE PILATE. Pilate saith unto them, Take ye him and crucify him.—John 19: 6.

XI. JESUS CRUCIFIED. He humbled himself, and became

XII. JESUS RISEN. Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the firstfruits of them that slept.—1 Cor. 15:20.

REVIEW BIBLE LIGHTS. Lesson 1. - Superintendent: And

many spread their garments upon the way; and others branches, which they had cut from the fields. And they that

thee (Zech. 9:9).

Teachers: Let us offer up a sacrifice of praise to God continually (Heb.

FRUIT MINUTE PUDDING.—Measure one quart of rich new milk, reserving half a pint in order to wet five large rounded tablespoonfuls of sifted flour. Heat the larger portion of the milk together with one even cunful of sugar.

Scholars: He came unto his own,

ries, sliced apricots or peaches. Serve ice cold. The amount of fruit will be Israel; The Lord our God, the Lord is

Scholars: Love is the fulfilling of the of doot by some of the the suffering of doot by some of the the suffering of doot by some of the suffering of the sufferin

said, Let her alone; why trouse ye her? she hath wrought a good work on me, For ye have the poor always with you, and whensoever ye will ye can do them

uld (Mark 14:8). hers: If the readiness is there. it is acceptable according as a man hath, not according as he hath not (2 Cor.

I will render thank offerings unto the (Psc. 56:12). Lesson 7.-Superintendent: And as they were eating, he took bread, and when he had blessed, he brake it; and gave to them, and said, Take ye: this is

by body. And he took a cup, and when Weeping may endure for a night, but he had given thanks, he gave to them:
and they all drank of it. And he said

Weeping may endure for a anto them, This is my blood of the covenant, which is shed for many (Mark sorrow of a whole life time, Scholars: This do in remembrance of

ne (Luke 22:19).

Teachers: As often as ye eat this than the excess of gratitude. bread, and drink the cup, ye proclaim the Lord's death till he come (1 Cor. All: But let-a man prove himself, and

so let him eat of the bread, and drink

of the cup (1 Cor. 11; 28). Lesson 8.-Superintendent: Now he that betrayed him had given them a token, saying, Whosoever I shall kiss, that is he; take him, and lead him away safely. And when he was come, straig way he came to him, and saith, Rabb and kissed him (Mark 14:44, 45). Scholars: Betrayest thou the Son of man with a kiss? (Luke 22:48).

Teachers: Woe unto that man through whom the Son of man is betrayed! good were it for that man if he had not been born (Matt. 26:24).
All: Keep back thy servant also from presumptuous sin (Psa. 19:13).

Lesson 9.—Superintendent: And they all condemned him to be worthy death. And some began to spit on him, and to cover his face, and to buffet him, obedient unto death, even the death of and to cover his like, and to bullet him, we have gained it, and to cover his like, and to bullet him, we have gained it, and to cover his like, and to bullet him, we have gained it, and to cover his like, and to bullet him, we have gained it, and to cover his like, and to bullet him, we have gained it, and to cover his like, and to bullet him, we have gained it, and to cover his like, and to bullet him.

hands (Mark 14: 64, 65).

Scholars: They hated me without a cause (John 15: 25).

Teachers: God commendeth his own love toward us, in that, while we were love toward us, in that, while we were love toward us, in that, while we were love toward us, in that while we were love toward us, in that we were love toward us, in the weak love toward us, in that we were love toward us, in the weak love toward vet sinners. Christ died for us (Rom.

(Rom. 5: 10).

Lesson 10.-Superintendent: Pilate ye call the King of the Jews? And they pride of himself than love for her. 15 : 9-13).

All: While I live will I praise the Lord: I will sing praises unto my God while I have any being (Psa. 146: 2).

Take ye him, and crucify him (John Sea. 140: 2).

The experienced man who gives advice to a youngster is like one who him they took off from him the purple. him, they took off from him the purple, and put on him his garments. And would sow bread and expect it to reapthey lead him out to crucify him (Mark | grain.

15: 20.

All: Far be it from me to glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ (Gal. 6:14).

Lesson 11.—Superintendent: Jesus cried with a loud voice, Eloi, Eloi, lama sabachthani? which is, being interpreted, My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me? And some of them that stood by, when they heard it, said, Behold, he calleth Elijah. And one ran, and filling a sponge full of vinegar, put taken for ordinary.

it on a reed, and gave him to drink, the absence of any kind of anxiety. saying, Let be; let us see whether Elijah for the spread of the truth implies spircometh to take him down. And Jesus itual paralysis, if it does not imply act-

A delicious variety of the same pudding may be made by leaving out the fruit and replacing one half pint of milk by the same quantity of strong coffee. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy
Again a chocolate pudding may be solf (Mark 12 29231)

One: and thou shalt to the color and with all thy heart, and with all thy mind, and with soul, and with all thy strength. The second is this, all thy strength the same quantity of strong coffee. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy-

of death crowned with glory and honour, law (Rom. 13:10).

Teachers: Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins (1 John 4:10).

Or deather owned with goty and nonour, they are represented by others.

May God make us patient to live.

Not that we should not have aspirations; but till the flying comes let us broad contentedly man our nests.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Subtlety may deceive you; integrity never will ood: but ye have not always (Mark ... It is better to suffer an injury than to commit one. Every one has a fair turn to be as. great as he pleases.

An obstinate man does not hold opinions, but they hold him. It is useless for a dead man to try to All: Thy yows are upon we, O God; act like a living man.

rumped up charge. Personal religion does not exempt us from trouble in this life. The smile is the same in all lan-

guages. Ditto the grunt. The error of the moment becomes the It is a small thing to be wronged, bu

There is no better excess in the world Politeness is as natural to delicate He who thinks himself good for everything is often good for nothing. The surest way to please is to forget one's self and to think only of others,

There is a time when the truest courage is shown in retreating from tempta-Be gentle! The sea is held in check. not by a wall of brick, but by a beach of sand,

Shun idleness; it is the rust that attaches itself to the most brilliant met-

Let every man be himself as God intended, and the world will grow steadily If we have no defects we should not

take so much pleasure in discovering those of others. We know the value of a fortune when we have gained it, and that of a friend

I've never any pity for conceited peo-

It is never the opinions of others that All: If, while we were enemies, we displease us, but the pertinacity they were reconciled to God through the death of his Son, much more, being reconciled, shall we be saved by his life well as uncharitable, who believes there displease us, but the pertinacity they display in obtruding them upon us. As oysters are swallowed when they answered them, saying, Will ye that I release unto you the King of the Jews?

... But the chief priests stirred up the little that he should retain the little that he should retain the little that he should retain the little little that he should retain the little lit

cried out again, Crucify him (Mark | It is sufficiently humiliating to our Scholars: Pilate saith unto them, but as the rivulet, our ignorance as the nature to reflect that our knowledge

Don't forget one thing, young man; there are a thousand people in this world who can hurt you, to one that can help you.

The diamond fallen into the dirt is not the less precion and the lust raised by high winds to heaven is none the lessvile and distressing.

Simplicity of manner is the last attainment. Men are very long afraid of being natural from the dread of being

uttered a loud voice, and gave up the ual spiritual death. det rinined by the taste of the maker.

A delicious variety of the same puddont the Lord is ghost (Mark 15: 34-37).

God with all thy heart, and with all thy heart, and with all thy heart, and with all thy heart.

to let our light shine, and if it does, the light will be its own witness. Cultivate the mercy that sees in others only their good points-the truth that clings to things as they are, not as they are represented by others.

them that slept (1 Cor. 15:20).

Teachers: When this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this morwe clothe with a smile and present with

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WHAT HE WAS AT TEN YEARS OF AGF.

Temperaments never change. A san-

blegmatic temperament. A nervous emberament never becomes alymphatic

temperament. Religion changes one's

affections and ambitions, but it is the

same old temperament acting in a dif-

ligious change. He was as a lad what He

y many as inspired, and which gives a

prolonged account of Christ's boyhood.

be true, none of it may be true. It may

ed with many errors.

ome of it may be true, most of it may

I know he was in boyhood a blonde.

guine temperament never becomes

Christ the Village Lad. "And the child grew and waxed strong is spirit, filled with wisdom; and the grace of Go was upon him." Luke 2; 40. About Christ as a village lad I speak. There is for the most part a silence Christ between infancy and manhood What kind of a boy was he? Was he a ipon Him from the start all the intensubject only a little guessing, a few sur-mises, and here and there an unimportant "perhaps." Concerning what bounded that boyhood on both sides we have whole libraries of books and whole galleries of canvas and sculpture. Be-fore the infant Christ in Mary's arms, or taking His first sleep in the rough outward

house, all the painters bow, and we have Paul Veronese's "Holy Family," and IT CAME OUT IN THE SIMILE of the greatest sermon ever preached: Perugino's "Nativity," and Angelico da Fiesole's "Infant Christ," and Ruben's 'Neither do men light a candle and put it under a bushel, but in a candlestick "Adoration of the Magi," and Tintor-etto's "Adoration of the Magi," and Chirlandojo's "Adoration of the Magi," and it giveth light to all who are in the standing house. Let your light so shine." Some time, when His mother in the autumn and Raphael's "Madonna," und Orcag-na's "Madonna," and Murillo's "Madon-na," and Madonnas by all the schools of took out the clothes that had been put away for the summer, he noticed how the moth miller flew out and the cost painting, in all lights and shades, and dropped apart, ruined and useless, and vith all styles of attractive feature and so, twenty years after, he enjoined: impressive surroundings, but pen and pencil and chisel have with few excep-tions passed by Christ the village lad. "Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moss nor rust can corrupt." His boyhood spent among birds and flowers, they caroled and Yet by three conjoined evidences I think we can come to as accurate an idea bloomed again fifteen years after, as He of what Christ was as a boy as of what Christ was as a man. First, we have the brief Bible account air." Consider the lillies.' Then we have the prolonged account of what Christ was at thirty-years of age.

A great storm one day, during bhrist's boyhood, blackened the heavens and and all history represent Him as a blonde heights of sublimity with the two great arms of pathos and terror.

We have, besides, an uninspired book that was for the first three or four centuries after Christ's appearance received turies after Christ's appearance received similes and metaphors in discourse, I A BOY OF THE FIELDS bathed in the streams, and heard the nightingale's call, and broken through the flowery hedge, and looked

be partly built on facts, or, by the passage of the ages, some real facts may have been distorted. But because a have been distorted. But because a book is not divinely inspired we are not therefore to conclude that there always been one of the flitting beauties of that landscape, and talked with the strange people from Damascus and Egypt and Sapphoris and Syria, who in caravans or on foot passed through his neighborhood, the dogs barking at their are not true things in it. Prescott's 'Conquest of Mexico" was not inspired, cut we believe it although it may contain mistakes. Macaulay's "History of England" was not inspired, but we believe it although it may have been marrapproach at sundown. As afterward He was a perfect man, in the time of which in which the boyhood of Christ is dwelt upon I do not believe to be divinely inspired, and yet it may present facts worthy of consideration. Because it who sit around morbid and unclastic, represents the boy Christ as performing old men at ten. I want no further inspired a some have coverthrown that miracles some have overthrown that whole apocryphal book. But what right have you to say that Christ did not perform miracles at ten years of age as well as at thirty? He was in boyhood say that Christ did not perform miracles at ten years of age as well as at thirty? He was in boyhood commend Him as a boy's Christ. What care of Himself, are on the way home divine as in manhood. multitudes between ten and fifteen Then while a lad He must have had the years have found Him out as the one power to work miracles, whether He did out of the ordination of th

son, I suppose, that Jonathan Edwards, afterwards the greatest American loging if He had been trampled under foot on the cliffs, or has ventured above the level of the sea, and surrounded by mountains five or six hundred. Christian at seven years of age; and show the level of the sea, and surrounded by mountains five or six hundred. Christian at twelve years of feet higher. Before it could shine in feet higher. Before it could shine in age: and Isaac Watts, who divided with the surrounding hills that most dismal sound, "A lost child?"

Son, I suppose, that Jonathan Edwards, days they search and inquire, wondering if the had been trampled under foot of some of the throngs, or has ventured on the cliffs, or fallen off a precipice. Send through all the streets and lanes of the city and among all the surrounding hills that most dismal sound, "A lost child?"

A thick Back His only begotten son, that He gave His only begotten son, afterwards the greatest American loging if He had been trampled under foot on the cliffs, or has ventured on the cliffs, or fallen off a precipice. Send through all the streets and lanes of the city and among all the surrounding high that whosoever believeth in Him should not probability of on the cliffs, or fallen off a precipice. Send through all the streets and lanes of the city and among all the surrounding high that whosoever believeth in Him should not probability of one of the throngs, or has ventured on the probability of one of the throngs, or has ventured on the cliffs, or fallen off a precipice. Send through all the surrounding and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners, even the chief."

A tricle Second—"This is a faithful not period that there is not much that there world in the throngs or has ventured on the probability of one of the throngs, or has ventu

boy, the wind flurrying His hair over His sun-browned forchead, standing on TRUE IN A SECULAR SENSE, This is the great Rabbin Simeon! This is the famous Shammai! These the world stare. Isaac Newton, the boy, by driving pegs in the side of a house to mark the decline of the sun, evidenced them or what questions can He ask worthy their cognitation? Ah, the first start of the great Rabbin Simeon! This is the great Rabbin Simeon! This is the famous Shammai! These delity and perdition will not in a thousand ships. Authors have taken pains to say that the great Rabbin Simeon! This is the great Christ was not affected by these surroundings, and that He from within lived outward and independent of circumstances. So/far from that/being true, He was the most sensitive being that ever walked the earth, and if a pale invalid's weak finger could not touch without the prophesied work which should not a disposition towards the experiments which afterwards showed the nations have found their finatch. Though so young, He son, the boy, with his kite on the commons experimented with electric currents and prophesied work which should not touch the prophesion of the prophesion of the control of the prophesion of the prophesion of the control of the prophesion of th

A ROYAL RACE OF BOYS of the times?" By day, as every boy you can imagine. But God knows has done, He watched the barnyard fowl what they are doing and through what at sight of overswinging hawk; cluck sacrifices they go, and through all her chickens under wing, and in after eternity God will keep paying them for her chickens under wing, and in after years Hesaid: "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem! their filial behavior. They shall get full how often would I have gathered thee as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wing!" By night He had noticed His over. They have their example in this mother by the plane wing and in after they go, and through and listen when your child asks questions. He has the right to ask them to same cost of employing the same cost of employing the stupidity of the child without indicated with a state of the child without indicated with the same cost of employing the stupidity of the child without indicated with the same cost of employing the stupidity of the child without indicated with the same cost of employing the stupidity of the child without indicated with the same cost of employing the stupidity of the child without indicated with the same cost of employing the stupidity of the child without indicated with the same cost of employing the stupidity of the child without indicated with the same cost of employing the stupidity of the child without indicated with the same cost of employing the same cos

fatigue of His arms, and as He stops a moment to rest I see him panting, His hand on His side, from the exhaustion. Now He goes forth in the morning loaded with implements of work heavier than any modern kit of tools. Under the tropical sun He swelters. Lifting, pulling, adjusting, cleaving, splitting, all day long! At nightfall He goes home to the plain supper provided goes home to the plain supper provided by His mother, and sits down too tired angered the rivers. Perhaps, standing in the door of the carpenter's shop, He watched it gathering louder and wilder, until two cyclones. One sweeping down. o talk. Work! work! You canwatched it gathering louder and wilder, until two cyclones, one sweeping down from Mount Tabor and the other from Mount Carmel, met in the valley of Es draelon, and two houses are caught in the fury; and crash goes the one and trumphant stands the other, and He noticed that one had shifting sand for a foundation and the other an eternal rock for basis; and twenty years after, rock for basis; and twenty years after, weary artisans and mechanics of the He built the whole scene into a perora- earth see Thee while yet undersized was as a man, only on not so large a tion of flood and whirlwind, that seized and arms not yet muscularized, and scale. When all tradition and all art His audience and lifted them into the with the undeveloped strength of juven-

But, having seen Christ the boy of the fields and the boy in the mechanic's shop, I show you a more marvelous scene, Christ the smooth-browed lad among the long-bearded, white-haired, high-forheaded ecclesiastics of the high-forheaded ecclesiastics of the own business, and God will take care of Temple. Hundreds of thousands of His. In the conduct of the universe I strangers had come to Jerusalem to keep a great religious festival. After the hospitable homes were crowded with visitors, the tents were spread all around the city to shelter immeuse throngs of strangers. It was very easy, among the vast throngs coming and going, to lose a child. More than two million people have been known to gather at Jerusa-lem for that national feast. You must not think—of those regions as sparsely settled. The ancient historian Josephu says there were in Galilee two hundred cities, the smallest of them containing fifteen thousand people. No wonder that amid the crowdsat the time spoker

care of Himself, are on the way home without any anxiety, supposing wine, that was said to be the beginning of miracles. But that may mean that it was the beginning of miracles. In a word, I move a new of manhood miracles. In a word, I move a new that the New Testament is only a small transcript of what Jesus did and said. Indeed, the Bible declares that if all Christ. That was one reason, I suppose, that Jonathan Edwards, afterwards the greatest Amorica. Our Lord's boybood was a supposed to the control of the control here is a boy Christ. That was one case of search and inquire, wonderson, I suppose, that Jonathan Edwards,
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to humble them by showing them the heights and depth and length breadth of their own ignorance. fair weather, for the sky is red, and in the morning it will be foul weather to day, for the sky is red and lowering. O ye hypocrites, ye can discern the face of the sky but ye cannot discern the signs is as much unlike a throne as anything them. They have no opy, about them, discontantly the sky but ye cannot discern the signs is as much unlike a throne as anything opy, about astronomy, about time, about opy, about astronomy, about time, discontantly the same thing. length and ternity, may have balked them, disconverted them. Behold the boy____ certed them.

CHRIST ASKING QUESTIONS,

mother by the plain candle-light, which, as ever and anon it was shuffed and the removed wick put down on the candle-stick, beamed brightly through all the family sitting-room, as His mother was mending His garments, that had been the family dies, it is a grand thing to have the child able to take care of himself and help take care had an another and confess your in an answer, surrender and co of others. Now that Joseph, His father, is dead and the responsibility of family support comes down on this boy, I hear from morning to night His hammer pounding, His saw vacillating, His axe descending, His gimlets boring, and standing

AMID THE DUST AND DEBRIS

The sons of Betirah when that splendid ance of this singular custom, but I have grown used to it now, and am as solemn as the occasion requires. The other day on one of my rare visits to the their very wits' end. It is no disgrace kitchen I dropped my handkerchief and left the room without discovering in the universe who never needs to say, "I do not know," The only being in the universe who never needs to say, "I do not know," is the Lord Almighty.

The fact that they did not know sent of this singular custom, but I have grown used to it now, and am as solemn as the occasion requires. The other day on one of my rare visits to the kitchen I dropped my handkerchief and left the room without discovering in the universe who never needs to say, "I do not know," is the Lord Almighty.

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The fact that they did not know sent of the occasion requires. The fact that they did not know sent Keppler, and Cuvier, and Columbus, entrance of my maid and the waitress, and Humboldt, and Herschel, and Morse, the former bearing a small salver upon of the shop I find the perspiration gathering on His temples and notice the fatigue of His arms, and as He stops a and Sir William Hamilton, and all the other of the world's mightiest natures was gravely presented, and then both into their life-long explorations. Teles- withdrew. I learned afterward from cope and microscope and stethoscope, and electric battery, and all the scientific hold this Nazarene lad asking questions, giving dignity to earnest interrogation.
But while I see the old theologians WHAT THEOLOGY MOST WANTS

> generation of the Son, and discourses showing who Melchisedec wasn't, and I give a fair warning that if any minister ever begins a sermon on such a subject escence trying to take Thy father's in my presence I will put my headdown place in gaining the livelihood for the on the pew in front, and go into the deepest slumber I can reach. Wicked waste of time, this trying to scale the unscalable and fathom the unfathomable while the nations want the bread of life, and to be told how they can get rid of their sins and their sorrows. should you and I perplex ourselves about the decrees-of-God?—Mind-your think he will somehow manage to get along without us. If you want to love and serve God, and be good and useful and get to heaven, I warrant that nothing which occurred eight hundred quin-tillion of years ago will hinder you a minute. It is not the decrees of God

is more of childish simplicity. The

that do us any harm, it is our own decrees of sin and folly. You need not go any further back in history than about 1,856 years. Something occurred on that day under an eclipsed sun. that set us all forever free if with our whole heart and life we accept the tremendous proffer. Do not let the Presbyterian Church or the Church or the Baptist Church orany of the other evangelical Churches spend

any time in TRYING TO FIX UP OLD CREEDS, all of them imperfect, as everything man does is imperfect. I move a new creed for all the evangelical Churches of

that ever walked the earth, and if a pale invalid's weak finger could not touch His robe without strength going out from Him, these mountains and seas could not have touched His eye without strength going out from Him, these mountains and seas could not have touched His eye without strength going out from Him, these mountains and seas could not have touched His eye without without make him immortal. "Get out of my way!" said a rough many to a boy, and they are the head of the servent of the production of the him production of the him production of the him production of the whole dictary golden candlestick, of every embroider devery sacrifice, of every year juvenessence. Except you become as a little child you can in no wise enter the kingdom?" and except you become as a little child you can in no wise outer the kingdom? The best bins, they are contained from the wall about food overy drop of oil in that search edifice. He knew all about food in the contraint of every form of the whole dictary golden candlestick, of every embroider of every drop of oil in that he wall about food in the wall about the contraint of every form of every drop of oil in that he knew all about the wall about the extra state of the whole dictary golden candlestick, of every gendroider of every serving of every serving of every serving of every serving of every drop of oil in that he wall about the extra of the whole dictary every serving of every s and the profundities around the clarities, steps required from either servant or the octogouarian of scholastic research parent, these alone make a strong ploa

the man. But to-day in conclusion of my subject I cry, Ecce-

it's Easy to Keep House in Japan. Life in Japan has it's compensations, young lady who recently married an me of her Oriental housekeeping. York. I am looked upon as positively ornamental, and am not expected to which rested the bit of cambric. my maid that its presence on the kitchen floor created a great commoapparatus of all the ages, are only questions asked at the door of mystery. Be-mated discussion as to whom belonged the great honor of restoring it to me. the cook claiming the privilege on the ground that it was found in his domain. Finally a compromise was effected. The standing around the boy Christ I am impressed as never before with the fact cook reverently picked it up and placed it on the salver, the waitress bore this to the door of my room and then consigned it to maid, who, being my personal servitor, was the only one who could rightfully restore a personal belonging. Fancy all this fuss about a handkerchief which most New York Bridgets or Susans would have quietly pocketed!"

Teach Girls to Think.

Said a mother to me one day: "What preliminary course of study would you advise a young lady to pursue who anticipates learning some business or pro-fession?" I answered:

"Let her study everything which will teach her how to think. Good

adgment, and the intelligence that mee from a mind that has been not nerely crammed with knowledge, bu developed, are the qualities most high-ly prized, and unfortunately most difficultato find not only in woman, but in men. This doubtless, is due in great education.

Teachers of stenography find this in preparing their pupils for positions. While there are very few who cannot learn how to write shorthand, twothirds of those who take up this study are obliged to abandon it because their reasoning powers, and consequently judgment, have not been sufficiently trained to enable them to read their notes intelligently. This same lack of case, people: have sometimes been led to the fallacious conclusion that men will succeed better in business if they Methodist Church or the Lutheran Start life with interest of the have not The trouble is, that people have not start life with little or no education been educated too much for business, but that they have been educated in the wrong way.—Mary F. SEYMOUR.

ed by mountains five or six hundred feet higher. Before it could shine in the village where this boy slept, the sun had to climb far enough up to look over hills that held their heads far aloft. Churles Wesley the dominion of holy sweep took in the mighty scoop of the valleys, and with another sweep took in the Mediterranean Sea; and you hear of the grandeur of the cliffs and the surge of the cliffs and the sur

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