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WOMEN AND TASTE.

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le ages to reach this opinion. It is forced upon us, to-day, in the streets of any large city, in the public parks,

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fact, though they are farther along the road leading to common sense, good An article by Junius Henri Brown in a late number of Worthington's Maga-zinc, asks and answers the question, "Have Women Good Taste?" There censor, "are not of this order. There "All women happily," continues our censor, "are not of this order. There are those who have a great interest in -well, hardly venom, but something akin to it—that the article might have been written by a woman! Men are usually kinder to our virtues and blinder to our faults. The argument is a good one Siting as it is was aball binder to our lands. The argument dress-no woman can afford to-but new heads, briar-stitching, the long is a good one. Biting as it is we shall they give it its proper place and just row heads, briar-stitching, the long be all the better for heading its los. proportion. They are nearly, become its even work simple, and one is nat-sons, some of which we quote, wishing the entire ar icle were not too long for maniacal on the subject, rabid with the entire ar icle were not too long for our purpose. But all the while we shall feel like a naughty little dog which has had its silky ears cuffed and been set in a corner, whence, under a cover of meek contrition, he still looks deed, they refuse to adopt it, unless it harmonizes with their complexion, in the subject, rabid with used before, but the fact remains that it is the novelty of the moment, and pieces of the work can be had at most of the fact remains that it is the novelty of the moment, and pieces of the work can be had at most of the fact remains that is is the novelty of the moment, and pieces of the work can be had at most of the fact remains that is is the novelty of the moment, and pieces of the work can be had at most of the fact remains that pieces of the work can be had at most of the fact remains that pieces of the work can be had at most of the fact remains that is arted sufficiently to show the designs and by which one can finish them at been set in a corner, where, in the set is a subject to the set of the set of

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Bow to Prevent Accidents, A large decrease in the number of at the theatre, the opera, the concert- accidents has resulted from a law in wherever women congregate. Germany relating to shops in which ableness, or judgment, or individu-slity. Whether blonds or brunette, slender or stout, tall or short, gracetul or awkward, large-featured or small featured, they wear the same kind of garniture." machines are used. Under this law the maining of a workman entails upon the proprietor the payment of doctor's bills, a life pension to the employe in case of permanent disabil-ity resulting from the accident, or, in accident the payment of the accident, or, in the maining of a workman entails awkward, large-featured or small featured, they wear the same kind of machines are used. Under-this-lay In our view much of this slavery to case death results, a pension to the fashion is owing to a lack of true self. family of the deceased. The effect of respect on the part of women. Mr. Brown says: "The greatest draw-pack to their development, their ing of auch parts of machines as areroundness of character, is the prodig- ordinarily dangerous when left ex. ious importance they set on their per-sonal appearance, which is in itself an have produced a remarkable diminuesthetic fault. They do not seem to tion of casualties in the use of mathink what they might do with their chines. It would wise, says an think what they might do with their chines. It would wise, says an indexection of such a strike of so that i could look at min. In the so that i could look at min. In the so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so that i could look at min. I have been so thave been so that i could word of this accession is true, yet we think the reason is not as Mr. Brown thinks—because women set—so ovor-high a value on the body, as because they under estimate their own mental powers, and even—in spite—of appear-sonal attractions. Their desire to please is inordinate, and their confi-dence in their own powers of pleasing being moderate, they fly to fashion as the dangcrous parts of machines, please is inordinate, and their confi-dence in their own powers of pleasing being moderate, they fly to fashion as to a power which shall make them, if

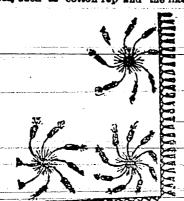
Will the Widow Ospiure Him.

Miss Madison Square-I heard Mrs

timidity. It will take many lessons -Hash must have been an invention and many years to so cultivate courage of the old Romans, for it is related in women that they shall become in- that they mixed all sorts of meats and

FANOY WORK. NOVELTIES IN LAGE BRAID. It so seldom happens that there is anything really new in the nature of meedlework that it gives one a thrill of

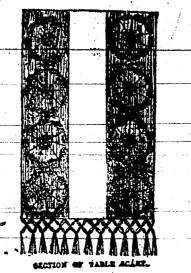
pleasure to discover that some enterprising soul has hit upon a genuine novelty and that with it some excellent things can be done. The combination of the Honiton lace braids with feather-stitching, ar



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the difference of increased proportions





place with cat stitching over each of the narrow connecting links, and by the netlike centre worked in linen floss, which makes a permanent feat-ure of the design. The ends of the scarf are finished with neavy linen frince and there is on basic of ano soarr are unished with heavy linen fringe, and there is no lining of any sort. The plain stripes and the worked stripes combine to make a very hand-stripes combine to make a very hand-stripes combine to make a very handsome cloth, and the whole, while plainly dressed men with very sensistrong and serviceable, is extremely ble faces, who came into the council andsome as well.

EDWIN LOOTH **HIS PRENTICE DAYS.**

By Murgaret Spencer. At one of Mrs. General Lander's nobles upon a stilling, and who will for nothing do everything that the'r sniall tess," famous in Washington for the brilliant story-tellers that gather there, the hostess related some per-sonal reminiscences of Edwin Booth listen to this sage advice, and he

trembled with emotion. He forgot all upon which is written the hand of my careful directions and took his part with the self-forgetfulness and abandon of an old actor, whose intuitive knowl. edge of his 'part' is sufficient for him. I came near forgetting myself in the admiration I felt for my lover, my boy admiration I felt for my lover, my boy Frost," "Accrist the Ord, Lake."

The next design is more elaborate by bowed, boyish head, and the house the in water.

charmingly dainty effect; but as it is equally appropriate to many other things there is no reason against its serving for a scarf, a cover or a pillow. At stated intervals along the cloth simple conventionalized blossoms are first drawn and worked; then in be-tracen are connecting scrolls of braid.

its only finish, but the very simplicity along? he added—and what could I will hang around a mass meeting for-greatly enhances the effect of the say? I could only share the enthusi-whole. The other drawing is taken from one of the most striking pieces, and shows the work done upon some striped along? I could only share the enthusi-him for remembering me. We wen back to the theatre and rehearsed for an hour. He played his part just as cloth. It is designed for a table scarf perfectly as he hrd hunted eggs.

Power of Plain and Frugal Man. When the British officer dined with Gen. Marion, and found American officers and soldiers contact with a meal of baked potatoes, he thought t uscless for England to undertake o conquer such men. The following acident proves that the ambassado of Philip III. of Spain made a similar discovery in his intercourse with Hol-

Philip III. of Spain sent his ambassador to treat with the states of Holland about recognizing their independence. When the great man arrived he was shown into an antechamber, and told that if he waited in that room he would see the members of the state pass by. The am-

with their provisions in their hands. Their parsimony will ruin the King, my master. in the course of the war, XPBRIENCE OF THE FAMOUS ACTOR IN I! It is continued, for there is no fighting with people who can live upon a few pence a day, and their

country requires." The King had the good sense to in his young days. Miss Lander was Miss Jean Daven-as an independent state, and thus put

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> "The death scone came and 'Arm-in family groups the gayly dressed Japanese walk through the path: and was missing. I looked hastily be hind me and there, instead of kneel. and rest in the little open fronted ing at my feet, with his head before the houses in the garden, where they me, he had bewed himself in angulah that and admire the flowers, taking on the back of my low couch. There such refreshment as they choose, was no time to move, to speak, nor which may be sake, ten or a regular change a word or position. I simply 3sh dinner. Each of the patrons is turned so that I could look at him. presented by the gardener with a His stricken attitude was pitiful. group of its buds just ready to open. Never had I seen grief so naturally cut with the stoms close to the portrayed. I was carried out of my ground. These, two or three to-self. I stretched my arms towards his Sether, are placed in & tall-necked ----

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[Entered as second class matter.] 8ATURDAY, JULY 1, 1898. We will Still furnish the REPUBLI-CAN and the Wookly Press one year for One Dollar and Twenty five cents. Such of our readers as desire to take advantage of this offer must pay up all arrearage to date, plus the \$1.25, William Walter Phelps was sworn last week Tuesday as Lay Judge of the Court of Errors and appeal, the oath was administered by Chancellor McGill. About 300 lawyers and friends of Judge Phelps witnessed the coremony. As soon as the oath had been taken Judge

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Phelps-took his place on the bench next o Lay Judge Leon Abbett. Judge Phelps was warmly congratulated by all He said while speaking to friends during this time that he was out of politics for all time. The Chicago anarchists unveiled monument on Sonday and on Monda the Governor of Ill. pardoned Fielden

Schwab and Neebe, the three anarchist who were sentenced to State Prison for their connection with the Haymarket riot on the 4th of May, 1886. Their pardon was a great wrong to the State

There is a good deal of speculation as to what the Supreme Court is going to to with the race track bills. Muny a man is watching to see the political effect of the decision, let that be what it may nany a man is watching to see whether

constitutional sanction can be thrown about legislation that saps the moral inegrity of the State. According to Bishop Merrill, the Methodists of the world will withdraw beir exhibits from the World's Fair because of Sonday opening. The Bishop

is chairman of the committee under whose authority the exhibits of the Methodist Church were placed in the Lower rates to the World's Fair are ssured. The masses asked for a chance

to-see the wonders-of-the White City It will be fixed on the one fare basis after July 10. Secretary Carlisle is not oppressed by a sense of the weight of confidence had in him by the financial interests of the

country. The best idea of a Sabbath day's journey is obtained when one tries to run through a Sonday newspaper.

The "object lessons" presented by the Democratic administration are numerous and costly.

July 11th and 25th, August 8th and 22nd are the dates selected for this series of personally-conducted tours to the North. Watkins Glen, Niagara Falls, sidering the large territory covered and the luxurious entertainment afforded at the different places. For detailed information address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia, or apply to nearest Passenger or Ticket Agent, Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

SHERIFF'S-SALE. By virtue of a writ of fiers facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Tuesday, Aug. 8th, 1893, Tuesday, Aug. Sth. 1893, At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Alexander Aitken, in Hammon-iou, Atlantin Gounty, New Jensey, all that iract or parcel of laud and premises herein-after particularly described, situate, lying, and being in the town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. Beginning at a stake in the middle of Basin Rd., two hundred & sixty six rods from Main Road, and running therice (1) south forty five degrees and thirty infinites east elgility rods to a make; thence (2) north forty four degrees and thirty minutes east twenty eight rods to a stake; thence (3) north forty five degrees and thirty minutes weak eighty rods to a stake in the center of Basin Road aforesaid; thence (4) along the same south westerly twenty. Selzed as the property of John Scullin, et ux., et al., and taken in execution in the suit of George W. Olivek and, to be soid by CHARLES R. LACY, Sheriff.

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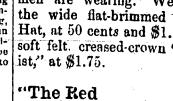
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SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1893.

LOGAL MISCELLANY.

Watermelons I watermelona 1 . Jackson's. Ice cream is

by the spoonfull. Mr. and Mrs. Sibley Hammonton friends.

Don't consult our railroad time tables. See local items.

🖝 Miss Lizzie Bernshous friends at English Creek. 169_ Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ellsworth

will reside at Palmyra, N. J. gr Justice J. B. Ryan probably

out his commission yesterday Frantz Lehman is improving his property by building a front fence.

sor Take a look at that clock in the post-office ; yes, take several looks.

The debating club meets in the side room of the Universalist Church. mr Prof. W. B. Peet, at the Lake, is having his sidewalks rebuilt, in fine

shape. They say that we have more work. "summer citizens" than ever before in

the history of the town. E Loan Association meetings next week,-Workingmen's on Monday evening, the Hammonton on Thursday evening.

to For a limited time, you can buy Beverage's.

Thursday evening, in honor of Miss committee will meet Monday evening, holy day-the Lord's Day-the Sonday. McGibbon, at the residence of her sister, and we will give notice if any changes The disciples of Christ, in loving mem Mrs. D. H. Rood.

Albert H. Simons is slowly gaining, being able to sit up for an hour or into the next room.

station in time for any train.

nor The college boys are all at home Elvins,-Chas. Parkhurst, Henry Stock: | you know who they were ? well, Charlie Moore, Dick Knight.

company, and paid for by local business the following officers for the ensuing houses, whose advertisements appear | six months : thereon the annual meeting of Greenmount Cemetery Association will be

held in Rutherford's office, next Monday evening, 3rd inst. Three Trustees are to be elected. There is to be a picnic in the

grove at the Wescoatville M. E. Church this afternoon and evening. Supper from six to eight o'clock. Refreshments when you want them.

officers, Wednesday eye, as follows : Noble Grand, Orville E. Hoyt.

Vice Grand, Lewis Wescoat.

Secretary, Wm. H. Bernshouse.

A subscriber called and paid for his naper, saving that he "wished celebrate the Fourth in a truly independent fashion." This may be taken as a hint by a few whom we would like to see doing likewise.

of July - the glorious Fourth, with a Five ACRES on Eleventh Street for sale, well. Very cheap. REPUBLICAN office. big F,-including fun and fire-crackers. Of course the bank will be closed all day, and the post-office will be open only during mail time.

We hope that home capital will who understands the business. Many think it would pay. We should like to - Ar hear from our readers on the subject.

we hear of showers that pass us by.

6:87 a.m.; exp., 7:84 ; acc., 8:54 ; exp., 10:00 ; aco., 5:20 and 10:07 p.m. Down trains, --acc., 5:10 a. m.; exp., 11:36 ; exp., 2:50 p.m.; acc., 5:49; exp., 6:06; acc., 7:00.

a Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 3 Atlantic Aver Atlantic City:

Post meeting to-night. Every one wants a waterme ut on ice for the Fourth.

A change of time on the C. & A. Railroad takes effect to-day. Up-trains will leave Hammonton as follows : mail :46 a.m.; express, 9:85; mail, 6:28 p.m Down trains, -express, 6:00 a.m.; mail):22; mail, 5:37 p.m.; express, 5:40 The Hammonton accommodation is not changed.

GEORGE BERNSHOUSE'S house and farm are for sale at a fair price. There are ten acres of good land, part in grass rest in crops, six-room house, good barn, and all conveniences. Fine location. Particulars at the REPUBLICAN Office.

Miss Linda Samson, the youn lady who sang so sweetly in the auditorium at the Sonday services, is staying at the Fennimore. . Miss Samson is the soloist at the Episcopal Church in Hammonton, and will appear again at the auditorium, later in the season,-Monday's Asbury Park Spray.

ST Newton C. Holdridge of Elm, has Certificate, having recently passed the be located on the opposite side of the public school in New Jersey without the conditions. Referred. annual examination, and is good for life. We congratulate Mr. Holdridge upon his success, earned by years of hard

BARGAIN.- A six room house, near Post. Office, one minute walk from the depot, \$1200-easy terms, F. L. SAUNDERM, Box 301; Hammonton, N. J.

for Arrangements are nearly completed for the excursion to Lakeside first day of the week to Sonday. We Park, on Friday, Aug. 4th. Probably did not originate the idea, and the Mirfive Sunday Schools will participate. 70r's anonymous correspondent need "Quaker City" and "Baker's" Corn at Adult tickets will cost 60 cents; for the not adopt it. He searched his encycloten cents per can. "Where at ?" At little folke, 30 cents. A special train pedia for a history of the name Sunday, will leave here about 8:20 A. M., and but neglected to learn why and when There was a surprise party on leave the Park at 6:30 P.M. The union the first day of the week became the are made.

We won't give them away, of course, for they keep late hours. It so at a time, and on Wednesday walked | was about twelve o'clock, last Tuesday | night, when a young couple walked into Charlie Monfort's carriages meet Mr. Bishop's rard, onto his front porch, every train, on both roads; or will call and coolly seated themselves in the at your residence and convey you to the hammock. They were enjoying themselves, no doubt, but took a very hasty departure when Mrs. Bishop congratufor the summer,-Geo. A. and Thomas lated them upon their appearance. Do pioneer in furnishing a public water

the post-office. It was put in by a The Baptist Y. P. S. C. E. chose

President, Helbn S. Miller. Vice-President, Will. O. Hoyt. Secretary, Bertha E. Miller. Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. G. N. Lyman. Treasurer, Mamie E. Smith. Organist, Mrs. E. E. L. Tice. Chorister, Edw. E. L. Tice. Ushers, Johnnie E. Hoyt and Elwood

MR. EDITOR :- Should not a tow the size of Hammonton have two or and interesting city of Montreal, July The Odd Fellows Lodge elected more constables ? George Bernshouse, 5th to 9th. It is estimated that 25,000 our only constable, is as good as the delegates will be in attendance from all station. It is simply impossible for one a delightful pilgrimage to the cool Can man to attend to all. Why not vote a adian city, the Reading Railroad wi salary, say \$500, and appoint three sell special reduced rate excursion licket good men as policemen ? We will have from all the the principal points upon its to come to it, eventually. The recent system of lines, good going July 4th, 5th, shooting and stabbing affrays reflect 6th or 7th, and good to return until and great discredit upon our town. Let us including July 31st. The tavorite and have a paid police. R.

B. Most of our farmers have the cause therefor. The hard winter-killed The Pennsylvania delegation's specia be invested in a fruit canning factory in Strawberries promised well, but a pro- running through to the Hudson River longed drought and the extremely hot the raspborries, prevented early potatoes We had a refreshing shower from yielding, and are causing young after our paper went to press last week; pears to drop from the trees. Then, and two or three slight rains since, but those who had berries found it impossiall together not enough, just here, to ble to secure pickers, as the "bosses" wet the soil an inch deep. On Second who usually bring in hosts of Italians Information regarding rates and trains Road, less than two miles away, the turned their armies elsewhere, and cirfirst shower was a grand one, driving culated a report that there was nothing moisture down six inches. All around here to pick. Prospects are certainly tar from encouraging. But Hammonton Change in time on the Atlantic has seen darker days than these, and City Railroad, to day. It effects Hammonton as follows: Up,-acc., 4:53 and ered in due time, and prosperity ever followed adversity.

Wm. Rutherford, Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Iusurance Hammonton, N. J.

Town Council met last Saturday evening. Present, Messrs. Bernshous Drown, Canningham, Newcomb, and

The following bills, with affidavits THE VIENNA BAKERY. attached, audited and ordered paid : A. H. Miller, lighting lamps, 8 mos, \$68 75 " new post and setting... 50 Elvins & Roberts, goods to poor,..... 18 00

Highway bills-W. H. Burgess\$212.25_ Arthur Naylor 16 00

J. W. Buzby..... 4 60

Second and Peach Streets; also, one

contract for lighting lamps granted to:

Committee instructed to accept Jas peen granted a first class State Teacher's Smith's street lamp, provided it could equired examination, at Trenton. This street: Harry Little and neighbors will authorize his employment in any tendered the use of a lamp, under usual

Somebody, we don't know who. (he neglected to sign his name), gave (he neglected to sign his name), gave us a grand "puff" in the last *Mirror*, because we have adopted the suggestion of a writer in one of our religious periof a writer in one of our religious periodicals, and changed our spelling of the ory of the "Son," recognizing that the whole superstructure of the Christian Church rested upon the fact of his rising from the dead, observed the day and commended the practice to others, the Sabbath-day gradually becoming a day of labor, the first day one of worship, We know of no more fitting name for the day than this-Sonday.

ser J. T. French proposes to be the supply. He will put a steam pump in his paint factory, and furnish water to well, Charlie Moore, Dick Knight. There is a handsome big clock in garden spot. Inquire at REPUBLICAN office. his paint factory, and furnish water to such of his neighbors as desire it. A such of his neighbors as desire it. A email-beginning, certainly, but may grow, in time.

> We would like to celebrate the Fourth ; so if you should find our office door locked, inquire the nearest rout to the Fourth of July, and there you will find us.

When you want pure lard, go to Jackson's.

The great annual convocation of the

Young-People's-Society-of-Christian

Endeavor will be held in the picturesqu best, but he cannot always be in sight. America. For the benefit of members We ought to have one residing near the and other persons desirous of joining in "official" route is via Reading Railroad to New York, thence via West Shore R. R. or Hudson River steamboats to Albany, and from the latter point thro' to Montreal over the Delaware and "blues" in bad form, -and with some Hudson and Grand Trunk Railways. hundreds of acres of blackberries, upon train will leave Market Street Station which so many depended for a living. Philadelphia at 7:00 a.m. on the Fourth, n the phenomenally quick time of 110 weather cut that crop very short ; and | minutes. Excursion tickets will be good now the same conditions bays dried up on this and all other trains of the dates named. The low rates and the exceplional opportunity of seeing such a great extent of beautiful country in the freshness of early summer will induce a large number of persons to take this trip. can be had at Reading Railroad ticket

> Silver fell last Monday to the lowest price ever recorded. It followed the announcement that the comage of silver for private account had been stopped in India, and that the Indian government had fixed a ratio between gold and silver, This sudden end to free coinage of silver n India leaves the Government of the United States almost the only large purhaser of that metal in the world. The man that sponges his way doesn' always have a clean record.

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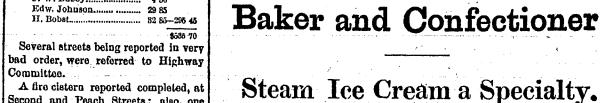
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-RIV. DR. TALMAGE. THE BROOKLYN DIVINES SUNDAY

Subject: "Grapes from Canaan." Text: "And they came unto the brook of Ee and cit down from thenes a branch with suster of graves, and they bars it belower o upon a stag."-Numbers xill., 23.

"Tynning ber mi" im a rang. Lui mid the gap and struggle With shind string ins an oxisot "Mother, oh, dearssi mother, Bury me by your side." Only one wish she uitered As life was shbing fast: Bloop by my side, dar mother, And rise with me at last." Oh, yee, we want to be buried together Sweet antetype of overlasting residence in each other's companionship, When the wrecker went down into the

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فاستدعت الدهد --

eles strike each other in the air, do you hear ! -Mes shifts each office in why air, as you hear the persussion? What is the subtle shifty that dissolves a solid in a grucible? What makes the notahes on an oak leaf different from any other kind of leaf? What makes the orange blosson different from that of the rose? How can the almightiness which rides on the circle of the beaven find room to turn its charlot on a heliotrope? Explain these, Can you not do it? Then I will not explain the common mysteries of everyday life, and I will explain all the mysteries of the resur-rection. You cannot answer me very plain 1

THE SURROW THAT FADED BT B. B. HICHENS. sailed the sea with a Borrow. I sailed the sea with a Borrow. A Borrow so cold and groy. With a pale, pale face, and sad, sad eyes, And we called afar away. We sailed afar roun the radiant land, Where the reses bud and blow, For I set my hand to the heim Despair. And I bade the wild ship go. I sailed the sea with a Borrow. The waves with foam were white, The stars were velied, and the pale, p moon

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to be so melting, so captivating, at oul subduing in make believe aitua. tions, how could any mere woman over be sure whether the burning words which won her response were the exponents of a real or an imaginary passion! Afterwards many opportunities to see Booth again in this part were

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CUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. JULY 2, 1395, Paul Called to Europe. LESSON TEXT. (Acts 16 - 6-15. Me mary verses: 14-15).

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE LUCATTER Growth of the Christian Church. GOLDEN TIME FOR THE QUARTER: So mightily great the word of God and prevailed. - Acts-19: 20.

LESSON TOPIO: Following the Lord's Leadings,

LESSON ULTLINE: 1. The Apostle's Obedi-ence, vs. 11-13. 3. The Lord's Blessing, vs. H, 15. 1. 15, 16). From Christ (Matt. 10: 1; Acts 20 Rom, 1: 5). By the Holy Ghost (Acts 13: 2, 4). To seek the Jews (Matt. 10: 5, 6;

GOLDEN TEXT: Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, haptizing them in the name of the Faher, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost .- Matt. 28.19

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-Acts 16 : 1-15. Paul call id to Europe. T.-Acts 9 : 1-31, Paul led t Christ. W.-Acts 13 : 1-25. Sent to the T.-Acts 13 : 26-52. Among the Gentiles F .- Acts 14 : 1-28. From place to

place. Acts 15 : 1-21. Duties to the Gentiles S.-Acts 15 ; 22-41. Continuing work.

> LESSON ANALYSIS. I. THE SPIRIT'S CALL.

The Voice of the Spirit: Having been forbiaden of the Holy Ghost (6).

The Holy Spirit....shall teach you all things (John 14: 26),

Thus saith the Holy Ghost, So shall the Jews (Acts. 21 : 11). II. The Employment of Visions: A vision appeared to Paul in the prescribed at Jerusalem.

night (9). Your young men shall see visions (Joel -2-: 281.--They perceived that he had seen a vis-

ion (Luke 1 : 22). He saw in a vision openly (Acts 10:3. hl. The Call to Duty:

gospel unto them (10). Called to be an apostle (Rom. 1 ; 1).

No man taketh this honour,....but when he is called of God (Heb. 5:4). Come over into Macedonia, and help

us (Acts 16 : 9). II. THE APOSTLE'S OBEDIENCE.

. Prompt: Setting sail we made a straight course (11). They straightway left the boat and followed him (Matt. 4 : 22). Immediately I conferred not with flesh and blood (Gal. 1:16).

One thing I do, I press on toward the goal (Phil. 3 : 13). II. Aggressive: We went forth without the gito by a

river side (13). (Matt. 22 : 19). 30 va int (Mark 16 : 15).

chose you.... that ye should go and bear fruit (John 15:16). III. Instructive: We sat down, and spake unto the

womon (13). feaching them to observe all things 7 Matt 28 : 20). They continued stedfastly in the apo

tles' teaching (Acts 2:42). Teaching you publicly, and from house to house (Acts 20 : 20).

III. THE LORD'S BLESSING

1.Opening Hearts: Whose heart the Lord opened (14). I.... will give them an heart of flesh (Ezek. 11: 19), A new heart also will I give you (Ezek. 86: 26). Then opened he their mind (Luke 24 45).

II. Constraining Obedlence Bhe was baptized (15). He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved (Mark 16: 16). Then they that received his word were -bantized-(Acts 2:41);-

II. Quickening Hospitality:

turned in Rion. 19: 3). They constrained him, saying, Abide with ns (Luke 24: 29).

Forget not to shew love unto strangers (Heb. 13; 2).

inffored them not." (1) Man's impulses; (2). Gods restraints. - Man's names from nearly every Western mides; (1). The Holy Spirit; (2) The and Southern State.

Verso 9.—"Come over into Mace-donia, and help us," (1) Macedonian destitution; (2) Apostolio help.—(1) The needy field; (2) The earnest ap-

donia's succor. Verse 13 .--- On the Sabbath day we went forth without the gate by a river side." (1) The holy day; (2) The de-

vont company; (8) The sacred place; (4) The blessed original.

"Where we supposed there was a place of prayer." (1) A historio place (2) A desired place; (3) A sought-of Vorse 14 .-. "A certain woman. that worshipped (tod..., whose heard the Lord opened." (1) The woman's personal history; (2) The woman's ro ligious habit; (3) The woman's final reward,

Verse 15 .- "Come futo my house and abido there." -(1) Her new faith (2) Her new profession; (3) Her new conduct LESSON BIBLE READING.

CALLING OF THE APOSTLES. . Jm God (1 Cor. 1: 1: 12: 28: Gal. 1 1. 15. 16).

From Chirist (Matt. 10: 1; Acts 20: 21 To seek the Jews (Matt. 10: 5, 6; Luke

24: 47: Acts 13: 46). seek the Gentiles' (Matt. 28: 19, 20 Mark 16: 15; 2 Tim. 1: 11). To work boldly (Matt. 10: 27-32; Luke 12:11, 12). To work miracles (Matt. 10: 1, 8; Luke 9:1: Acts 2: 43).

offace persecution (Matt. 10: 16, 18; John 15: 20; 16: 2).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS-

INTERVENING EVENTS --- The just less son from the life of Paul (December 11, 1892) closed with the letter from the council at Jerusalem. Paul and Barand Silas, who had been sent from Jernsalem. The result of the conneil some trouble arose (see Gal. 2: 11-14). Peter came to Antioch, and, from fear of some Jewish Christians from Jeruland through Syria and Cilicia,

PLACES .- Various provinces of Asia Minor, ns. it is now called: Phrygia, north and west of Pisidia, where Paul had previously preached: Galatia God had called us for to preach the and hence came to Troas. This was near the site of ancient Troy. Mace- kinder hint he had." donia was the Roman province, immediately across the Eguan Sea. Samothrace was an island northwest of Trous, in the course of consting-ves-

Cassius. TIME .- Probably in A.-D. 52. PERSONS.-Paul, Silas, and Timothy; at Troas, Luke seems to have joined the company. Certain women at Phil- by the mill. ippi, especially Lydia, a seller of pur-

ple from Thyatira, a prosolyte to Juda-ism, and the first Christian convert in Europe. INCIDENTS .- The journey through the regions named above; the vision at Go ye therefore, and make disciples | Troas; thn voyage from Troas to Neapolis; the journey to Philippi: the meeting with the women on the city

household; her hospitality to the Chris- sigh. tian preachers. guidance of the missionaries brings

oun to the world-historical event, the preaching of the gospel in Europe. roas and Philippi suggest great historical crises, but none so important as that narrated in_the_lesson.-Thetory of Lydia shows the basiness activity of women in those days, and their prominence in the early Church.

AN accidental discovery and sein | ways," as Greene said. are of counterfeit money, recently carrying on its business in New York be instructed by him. What doth hinder me to be baptized? things there were 240,000 circulars, not let on for awhile," thought the 'Robbers!" she cried shrilly. "They (Acts S: 36). (Acts S: 36). -80,000 persons, all over the country. Come into my house, and abide there. The circulars were ready to be mailed. and gave fictitious addresses in New Ho urged them greatly; and they York for replies. Among the papers names of 110 "customers" since April 1, 1893, with the amounts obtained from them. The sums vary from \$200 to \$600, the total amount obtained from 110 victims being 840,-Verse 7 .- "And the Spirit of Jesus 185. The list as published contains

-Odd-Enough -Verse 10.—"God had osiled us for christened after the great cataract. asleep." to preach the gospel unto them." (1) God's call; (2) Man's duty; (3) Maco-ling name of a Missioning darky.

---tonians of both sexes is only 133 I've got over thinkin' everybody I

Once, in the time of roses, He plucked nie a crimson flower-Velvety petalled and fragrant, That drooped and died in an hour noo, in the time of res He told me he foyed me well; But I think he forgot he said it, As soon as the roses fell. Once. in the time of roses. I a whispered a tender vow; But that and the rose have faded. There's only a memory now-A tender, golden memory, — That dwells in my heart for aye : For mine was the love of a lifetime And his was the dream of a day.

IN THE TIME OF ROSEO.

UNDER SUSPICION.

Something very unusual to quiet Of course everybody knew, as visit. and what the village folk knew was employee belonged to a knave and a tin box." this-the miller, old Harvey Jameson, scoundrel had been robbed.

voe, and I can't suspect a single soul. guess I'll load the rifle." anbus returned to Antioch, with Judas I put the money in a tin box, and put terday, there wasn't a single sign of life."

refusal of Paul to take Mark with them store by that young man ye've took company, Paul cicumcising him, to Iv, as he saw the flush that stole over do." think."

seein' he's a stranger, an' nobody again and again, perilously near forgive you for suspecting that I did-knows what or who he is; an' he has sometimes, to the loaded rifle. fine ways with him an' talks like a ft was midnight before she slept at

the miller, who was deep in thought, her ear. and bade him good-day, and betook No woman is ever too frightened to

doubt behind him; and when has such ling in the darkness and muttered history goes back 800 years. a seed not found foil to nurture it, words she could not understand did The tradition is that when King until its fruit hung heavy on the not tend to calm her. giant tree which shadowed a friend. There was a rush of feet in the hall an elixir which he alone knew how ship, or darkened for ever a soul im. without; a stout shoulder sent the to distill, and of which, a single mortal?

on the Sabbath day; the conversion of against the suspicion that at last monious entrance, stood there, with A miserable criminal, dying of Lydia, the baptism of herself and her Harvey Jameson admitted it with a a light high above his head, his keen slow disease in prison, besought the

Who had robbed him of his hard neighbors were his friends, and measurable amusement. prolong so useless a life?" he said "I hönest, as he knew.

had not been born there, and that one der in his face, the old rifle, which he But when good men begged for it was Dick Levoc, the stranger who had struck as he fell, lying harmless the king was in an ill humor, or too had crossed his threshold six months beside him, and now unloaded; a win- indolent to open the vase, or he before to ask for employment.

and, hired Dick, taking him as a soaking wet, and raindrops glistened of the friends whom he loved were boarder. The young man had ufine on his hair and scanty garments; his dead; and still the vase had never He was not especially handsome, he presented anything but an agree- Then the king, to excuse himself some startling information in regard willing to work, and yet, for all that, as soon as his mirth could be sup-to the extent of the "green goods" showed unmistakable signs of having pressed as he nided the miller to her be himself fell ill.—Then had no occasion to porform any labor pressed, as he aided the miller to his his servants brought the vase that he business. The seizure embraced the had no occasion to porturn any land, feet complete outfit, books, accounts and oducated-even Jennie, who had "1-I don't know," stammered it. But it was empty. The elixir memoranda of a firm which has been spent a year at boarding school, could Jameson.

could have stolen the money?" shot you, Harvey?"

tion, he discovered something else. I've been sleep-walking." seized was a list containing the The young man was in love with pretty Jennie, and she was fully conscious of the fact.

which the miller did not care te meet. He was pondering on it one day,

three weeks after the robbery, when him ten pounds which had been due money. It was not there. some time. ----I hear your house isn't a very se

There is an aged negro in middle cure place for money," said Glavin, Tennessee who rejoices in the name with a suile; "but I hope nobody of Nigger Falls, though he was really will walk off with this while you're new retreated to the threshold where them specimens both common and rare

"T'll take care of that." answered the miller, conscious that Dick could hear. "I don't calc'late on bein' pounds. Western people average six meet is honest. Good-day, sir. Much "is it gone?"

Glavin departed, and the miller went into the house stennie was singing softly as she ewed at a window; Mrs. Jameson into his chamber, and there secrete the ten pounds, frowning as he dld s "I'll send that fellow packin' soon, of the miller's plight. whether I find him stealin' or not," he muttered. "It sin't none too

comfortable a feelint to know you'veand not tell anybody where you put He ate his supper that evening in

silence; Jennie and Dick chattering incessantly, and Mrs. Jameson told

"A queer business," said the mill- understand one another far too well," and dressed, waiting for him. er, shaking his dusty head solemnly, he soliloquized; "I used to like the The miller took the box eagerly,

that among a lot of other boxes in near his bed telling his wife that he turn call on me."

but even Barnabis was carried away "Neither can I, neighbor," said she begged ner nusband to put it other, and a top, sub-from his principles. This was probably Greene, rubning a brawny hand over farther away; declaring he might get what love was to yourself once."

on the proposed (second) journey. Into your house, an' mebbe ye've mis-Paul and Silas set forth, passing by took him. He's a deal too fine about I touch the gun, you can be sure it awhile." He shall not speak from himself (John Lystra, Timothy was added to the to be any too honest: but," cautious- sleep; I sleep like an honest man, I you'll have to look up another mill-

Thrace. Philippi, about ten miles west of Neapolis, a Koman colony, with a government similar to that of in, neighbor, and I'm mighty much Rome, indo so by Augustus, partly in alraid you are by that millhaud of starting than a heavy fall, and a "Then I'll only say, 'God bless yo honor of his victory over Bratus and yourn." Then Greene held out his hand to though a cannon had been fired at

> himself to hisduties on the farm hard scream, and Mrs. Jameson's shrieks an emerald vase which is said to have were loud and shrill as she cowered been one of the gifts of the Queen of But the farmer had left a seed of among the bedclothes; and a scramb- Sheba to Solomon. Its authentic

> door inward with a crash, and Dick drop would prolong human life to an It was not without many a struggle Levoe, who had made this uncere- indefinite extent.

eyes scanning the apartment swiftly. king to give him a drop of this magic It took him a moment to compre- potion. HISTORICAL SETTING.-The divine earnings, save some stranger? for his hend, and then he laughed with im- Solomon refused. "Why should 1

The miller, clad but lightly, was will give it to those whose lives will In Talmley there was but one who sprawling on the floor, a dazed won- bless their fellow-men." dow was open, and through it came a promised and forgot. So the Jameson wanted a hand in the mill fine sheet of rain; the old man was passed until he grew old, and many bare feet were muddy, and altogether been opened.

His wife hearing voices, cautiously | Did not the rabbi or priest who infor several years. Among other "I'll-just keep my cycs open, an" peoped out from under the coverlet. "Robbers!" shecried shrilly. "They it a great truth?

> "No. wife, I'm not shot," said which God has put a portion of the Ile perceived no change in Dick, "No, wife, I'm not shot," said which God has put a portion of the no confusion, no sign of guilt; but greatly to the good man's consterna-ure been any robbers 'round. Fact is, healing—for the healing of others. "What!"

"I've been walkin' in my sleep, sure ness. Presently we begin to doubtas you live," groaned the miller. "I'm its efficacy. There was a new difficulty, and one all wet, so I must have gone out of When death approaches we turn to doors: an' the Lord only knows where it in desperate haste. But the ne-I-have been or what I've been doin', glected faith has left the soul. The was dreamin' of that ten pounds-' | vase is empty.-Youth's Companion He broke off; and hurried to the Glavin of the Hollow called and paid spot in which he had hidden the

> You're rather old for such capers, exhibits is that in the fisheries building. Harvey," his wife was saying. This is attested by the crowds who But he didn't hear her. Very gather, two and three deep in front or blankly he turned to Dick, who had the glass, cases, which couldnes within Jennie was standing, white and of the finny tribe; and adjacent thereto

startled, but ravishly pretty. and reached by a corridor, supporter "Lad," the miller said, solemnly, by corinthian pillars, is the building "I believe Live robbed myself. I've wherein are housed not iniv the preheard of such things, an' now I be- ducts of the deep, in the way of canned -The average weight of adult Bos- robbed twice by the same person; an' lieve I've just done that, an' I hain't goods, but also the nets, be t, lives,

tige Wie Lasterit get

"Then you had best put on dry clothes, sir, while I go out and try to follow the tracks you have probably was not in, having zone to visit a sick left in the garden. 1 our lees all be inuddy, I'm sure you must have been left in the garden. Your feet are so Without a word the old man passed there. I'll report in a few moments." A whispered sentence to Jennie at the door, and Lick was off to don his boots, and laugh at the remembrance

"Yes."

With a lantern he went out into the rain, and his gravity departed. again as, under the window of the got to lock up every shilling you get, miller's chamber, he discovered. deeply-indented footprints, which, proved that Jameson had emerged. like a schoolboy.

The big, bare feet left plain traces Talmley had happened, and Talmley about every ache and pain that in the sort on or the garden. Dien was decidedly uncomfortable about it racked the woman she had been to followed them on, across the rout, and found that they ceased at the corner found that they ceased at he corner everybody knew everything in that But the miller could only wonder of the mill. A locse boart had been delightful place, where each neighbor whether or not that frank, manly freshly replaced. He drew it out, and was a friend, each friend a brother: face and those cherry tones of his there, in the aperture, found a small

Taking it out, he hurried back, to "An' Jennie and him seemed to find Jameson, his wife, and Jennie up-

and telling the circumstance for the lad, but now I'd as lief see my girl and opened it with scarcely steady liftleth time to his near neighbor, care for old blind Jack the fiddler as hands. There were the ten pounds, Farmer Greene, who had dropped in this fine gentleman. As Greene says, and under them the money of which to sympathize with his old friend; he's too fancy about himself to be he had thought Dick had robbed him. "nobody knew I had the money but honest. I've often heard the greater "Lad," he said, turning to his emmy daughter Jennie and young Le- the rascal, the more genteel, an' I ployce, "I've been thinkin' ill of you for the last few days, an' I ask your He did load his rifle, and placed it pardon. If I can ever do you a good

the cupboard, waitin' until I could "warn't going to lose any more "I take your, word sir," said Dick, was received with joy at Antioch. Bat go to the bank with it, an' lo and be- money, but the first one that came cheerfully, going straight to Jennie, hold! when I went to get it out yes- for dishonest purposes would lose his and taking her hand. "I want your consent to my marrying Jennie some salem, withdrew from eating with the salem, withdrew from eating with the Gentile Unristians. Paul resisted him, "Neither can I, neighbor," said she begged her husband to put it other, and I hope, sir, you'll not for-"Neither can I, neighbor," said she begged her husband to put it other, and I hope, sir, you'll not for-bard over forther away: declaring he might get what love was to yourself once." the cause of the separation which fol-lowed, though the occasion was the L But I do think you've set too much thing go off," and probably kill her. with a tender glance towards his "I never move in my sleep, so you wife. "But a mill-hand gets poor

hand, Mr. Jameson, for I have an-The missionarice passed through the decrees of the he did think of his money sometimes, ing me, instead of the thousands I "One might try to think nothin' and, in fact, his thoughts ran from expected, nothing but my empty, unthat weren't charitable," said the that to Jennie, as the thoughts of trained hands. I left the college, miller, gravely, "an' I don't suspect the money-leader ran from his ducats and fate led me hither. If I have had previously preached; Galatia northeast of Phrygia; Mysia, west of Phrygia; Bithynia, north of Phrygin and Galatia. The missionaries were forbidden southward or northward. me-an' I'd rather people wouldn't ter vision came and taded, and his keeper in his bank, at a salary onwife was alarmed beyond measure to which Jennie and I can live, I know. "Taint in-nature not to think it see his unconscious hands go out I didn't take your money, sir, and 141

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