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A white mob at Amite, La., killed one colored man, shot two other colored men, whipped two others and drove them from the parish on the claim that the colored people were arming against the whites.

Claude H. Wetmore, a reporter of the New York World, under the auspices of that paper, set up two gambling establishments in New York which were vouchsafed police protection. He publishes his experiences in bribing the underlings to secure this protection and implicates a number of men.

Miss Ida Wakely, a handsome young night telegraph operator at Swanville, near Erie, Pa., held a would-be burglar at bay with a revolver in one hand and summoned help from the next station with the other.

-An emment-Illinois Prohibitionist has been arrested on charge of illegal liquor selling. If he is guilty he must be recognized as an original package of hypocrisy

The grape crop this year at Vineland will be almost an entire failure, where several years ago over half a million vines were fruiting and yielding beavily.

No additional bills we filed Monday, and the work of the legislature is represented by 311 new laws. This is a small number. Out of 832 bills which were introduced the governor placed his approving signature on 264, and sixty-five were filed without his approval.

An Indian corn exhibition at Edinburgh is leading the Scotch to eat our great stuple, and they express a preference for it to oatmeal. A local paper says: "Indian corn bread is pleasant to the taste and lighter than oatmeal, and if people are once acquainted with the really wholesome and nutritious food that can be made from the corn, it is thought that exportation may prevent the waste in America.

In the mail received at the Census Office, Washington, one day this week, was a letter that set the office in a broad grin as it passed through the usual channels. It was from a census enumerator in Indiana. It was addressed to Superintendent Porter and read : "Finding a baby without a name that was born just in time to have its hose counted and the family undecided as to a name, the matter was finally left to me, whereupon I christened him Porter F. Crabb, the first after you and the second for myselt. As the kid is from a long line of good old Kentucky blood I hope the name will not handicap him in the race of

Ex-President Work, of the Gloucester City National Bank, since being mobbed by angry depositors and compelled to take retuge on a raft knows from bitterexperience what it means to the Devil and the deep sea."

A tremendous increase may be expected in the Democratic vote in the First and Second Assembly Districts of Jersey City. The census shows a decrease of several thousands in the population of those districts.

The doctors are engaged in vivisecting their cloquent critic and now call him Colonel Injuresoul.

A man dropped dead in Chattanooga he other day while going to mail a letter for his wife. A million husbands will paste this fact in their hats for fu

Clergymen may not amount to much as carpenters, but they make the best joiners in the world.

In Utica, N. Y., tradesmen of all sorts not only sell their delinquent accounts at a public sale, but advertise them at full length in the papers.

It came out in an English court, one day recently, that one hundred worn horses had just been shipped to Germany and Belgium, to be used in the manufacture of sausage, and that such shipments were common.

The one hundred and fifteenth anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill was celebrated at Chicago by the Junior Order United American Mechanics, which is holding a convention there.

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The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday

Sulject: "Lessons From the History of Orpah.'

Trre: "And they lifted up their volen and wept again; and Orpah kissed her mother in law; but Ruth clave unto her."—Buth L.

Moab was a heathen land. Naomi is about to leave it and go into the land of Bethlethem. She has two daughters in law, Ruth and Orpah, who conclude to go with her. Naomi talis them they had better not leave their maily land and undertake the hardehip of the journey, but they will not be persuaded. They all three start out on their journey. After awhite Naomi, asthough she higaly prized the company of her two daughters in away, attempted again to persuade them to go back because of the hardship and welf femial through which taey would be From we co back because of the hardship and could devial through which they would be exhibited to go. Ruth responds in the words from which I once discoursed to you; which the next to leave thee, for the return from following after these for where thou goest I will go, and where thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people, shall be my people, and thy God my God, where thou diest will I die and there will I habitely the Lead do so to me and more where thou goest I will go, and where thou doest I, will lodge; thy people, and thy God my God. where thou doest will I die and there will I he buried; the Lord do so to me and more also if ought but death part thee and me."
Not so with her sister Orpah. Her determination had already been shaken. The length and peril of the journey began to appail her, and she had worshiped the gods of Mcalo so long that it was hard to give the Mcalo so long that it was hard to give the man before the parting being described in the words of my text. And they lifted up their scoke and wept again and Orpah kissed her.

So done and times tands covered with a mail of ice. Ten thousand times tan thousand mun have been destroyed half way between So done and the city of referge. Orpah might say will never have started as afterward to turn back. Yet multitudes have walked in her footsteps. Go among those the least interested in sacred things, and you will find that they were once out of the land of Moab.

Every one of them prayed right heartly and studied his Bible and frequented the sand-tury, but Lot's wife looked back wistfully and ler-in-law, but Ruth clave unto her.

robe and wopt again and Orpal kissed here some and the Bible and Conquested the same static but with the same and the bible and the bible and the same static but with the same and the same tangent the same than the same tangent the same than the same tangent the same than the same tangent the s many a fisherman naturally more noble interested than Simon Peter, but there was no one by whose conversion He could more significately have magnified His grace. The soonversion of a score of Johns would not have illustrated the power of the Holy Ghost was much as the conversion of one Peter. It would have been easier to drive twenty hambe like John into the fold than to tame one thin like Peter. God has often made some of His most efficient saryants out of men maturally unimpressionable. As men take thing had unwiseldly timbers and under huge breaded machinery bend them into the hulk of great ships, thus God has often shaped and bent into His service the most unwieldly nutures, while those naturally impressionable are still in their unchanged state.

ures, while those insturbing impressionable are still in their unchanged state.

Oh, how many, like Orpah, have warm affections and yet never become Christians! While Orpah, they know how to weep, but they do not know how to pray. Their finewass of feeling leads them into the friendships of the world, but not into communion with God. They can love everybody but Him. Who is altogether lovely. All other sorrow breads their heart, but they are untouched by the woes of a dying Christ. Good news fills them with excitement, but the glad tidings of great joy and salvation stir not their soul. Anxious to do what is right, yet they rob God. Grateful for the slightest favora, they make no return to Him who wrung out the last drop of blood from His heart to deliver them from going down to the pit. They would weep at the door of a prison at the sightfor a wicked captive in chains, but have two compession for their own souls, over which Satan, like a grim jailer, holds the lock and key. When repulsive, grasping, ansympathetic natures resist the story of a tiaviour's love it does not excite our surprise, but it is among the greatest of wonders that so many who exhibit Orpah's susceptibility also exhibit Orpah's impenituncy.

We are not surprised that there is harron.

as an arrow to the mark the sarmon struck them. They thought the mirister must have heard of their case and was preaching right at them. They thought the sarmon was very. short, nor did they once coll themselves up in their pew with their eyes shut and head averted with an air of unmoved dignity. They began to pray with an earnestness that They began to pray with an expressness that astonished themselves and astonished others. Showing the plane, or writing up accounts, or walking the streets when you might have they were saying within themselves: "Oh, that I were a Onristian!" Orpah is fully started on the road to Bethlebem. Christian started on the road to Bethlebem, Christian triends observing the religious anxiety of the awarene izoulsay: "He must certainly by a Christian. There is another soldier in Christian, another sick one has been cured of the leprost." The observers turn their attention another way; they say: "Or wah is sate enough, she has gone to Bethle-iron."

Alast alast Starting out for heaven is a very different taing from arriving there. its member Lot's wife. She looked back with longing to the place from which she ame, and was destroyed. Half way be-ween Sodom and the city of refuge that strange storm comes upon ber, and its salt and brimstone gather on her garments until they are so stiffened she cannot proceed, nor can she lie down because of this dreadful wrapping around her garments and limbs, and long after her life has gone she turn back. Yet multitudes have walked in her footsteps. Go among those the least interested in sacred things, and you will find that they were once out of the land of Moab. Erery one of them prayed right heartily and studied his Bible and frequented the sanctuary, but Lot's wife looked back wistfully to Sodom, and Orpah retreated from the company of Ruth and Noomi. It is an impressive thought that after Orpah had gone so far as actually to look over into the land of Bethlehem she turned back and died in Moab.

breaking over communion tables and bap-tismal fonts and pulpits and Bibles. It is waiging one's self through between pious kindred who stand before and press us back kindred who stand before and press us back and hold on to us by their prayers even after rainty passed them in our headlong downward career. No man ought to think of unitations to go back into Mosb after having some within sight of Bethlehen unless he laye a heart that cannot be made to quake, and a sure foot that will not slip among infinite perls, and an arm that can drive back the Son of God, who stands in the centre of the broad road spreading out His arms and informing into the ear of the thoughtless pilling in the can stop!"

inonting into the ear of the thoughtless pli-rim, "Stop! stop."

We talk about taking up the cross and blowing Jesus, but that cross is not half so reavy as the burden which the sinner car-ries. It is a very solemn thing to be a Chris-lian, but it is a more solemn thing not to be a Christian. There are multitudes who, if raid of the self denials of the Christian. sh into the harder self denials of the unh is a tube who arrier self defining of the unbe-lever. No yoke but Christ's, however tight and galling! Orpah goes back to her idola-ries, but she returns weeping, and all who cllow her will find the same sorrows. Just a proportion as Gospel advantages have seen numerous will be the disturbance of the vart that will not come to Christ

that that will not come to Christ.

The Bible says in regard to the place where Christ was buried: "In the midst of the garden there was a sepurcher;" and in the midst Saviour's love it does not excite our surprise, but it is among the greatest of wonders that also exhibit Orpah's susceptibility also exhibit Orpah's susceptibility also exhibit Orpah's imponitency.

We are not surprised that there is barrennns in a desert, but a strange thing is it that sconstimes the Rose of Sharon will not grow in wharded. On a summer morning we are in what was regard them. The presence of the most flowery enjoyments of the unit having and a smarting. If men is the midst of the most flowery enjoyments of the unit having and a smarting. If men is the midst of the most flowery enjoyments of the unit having and in the midst of the most flowery enjoyments of the unit having the pride in the midst of the most flowery enjoyments of the unit having the pride in the midst of the most flowery enjoyments of the unit having the pride in the midst of the most flowery enjoyments of the unit having the pride in the midst of the most flowery enjoyments of the unit having the pride in the midst of the most flowery enjoyments of the unit having the pride in the midst of the most flowery enjoyments of the unit having the pride in the midst of the most flowery enjoyments of the unit having the pride in the midst of the most flowery enjoyments of the unit having the pride in the midst of the most flowery enjoyments of the unit having the most flowery enjoyments of the unit have the most flowery enjoyments of the most flowery enjoyments of the the most flowery enjoyments of the most fl

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ityrant rather than a friend who stickath hoer than a brother. They feel more safe in the ranks of the enemy where they must suffer infinite defeat than in the army of Christ saids the same than connection connections. on the wall fearfully ominous: "Tekelweighed in the balance and found wanting."
Again, this subject teaches that a religious
thoice and the want of it frequently divide
amilies. Ruth and Organ and Nagati were
cenderly attached. They were all widows,
and their life had been connecrated by a baptenderly attached. They were all wildown and their life had been consecrated by a baptism of tears. In the of fire trial their affections ind been forged. Together tary were so pleasantly united you can hardly imagine them separated. Yet a fatal line is drawn dividing them from each other, perhaps forwer. Naomi cannot live in a heathen, country. She must go into Bethlehem, that there is not plous she may worship the true food. Ruth make a similar choice, but Orpairebels. "And they lifted up their voice, and wept again, and Orpah klased her mother-in-law, but Ruth clave unto her." The history of this tamily of Elimeleon is the history of many families of this day. How often it is tast in a circle of relatives, while they look alike and walk alike and talk alike, there is a tramendous difference. Our wardly united in the affectional relations of this life, they are separated in the most important respects. Some now are the children of light and others the children of darkness. These are alive in Christ and those are dead in sin. Ruth in the land of Bethlelmen, Orpah in Moab. Of the same family are David and Solomon, worshipers of the Most lingh God, and Adont ah and Absalom. Who live and die the enemies of all righteousness. Belonging to the same family was the holy and devout Eli and the reckless Painas.

who live and die the enemies of all righteous-ness. Belonging to the same family was the holy and devout Ell and the reckless Pata-as and Hoghni. Jonathan E twards, the good, and Pierropont Edwards, the bad, belong to the same family. Aaron Burr, the dissolute, had a most excellent father Dying yet im-mortal hearer, by the solemaity of ta-parental and filial and conjugal relation, by the sacradness of the family nearth, by the hoperof the family near hy the name of

the honor of the family name, by the memory of departed kindred. I point out this parting of Ruth and Orpah.

Again, this subject suggests to me two of the prominent reasons why people refuse the tingdom of Christ. There may have been

they could take their bonds and mortgages and saws and trowels and axes and day

books with them into the kingdom of heaver

There are many who have no unholy

What has God over done that His meroy should be doubted? Was there ever a sorrow of His frallest-schild-that He did not pit? Was there ever a soul that He left unbelged in the darkness? Was there ever a marty; that He did not strongthon in the flame? Was there ever a dring marks the first that He did not strongthon in the flame? Was there ever a dring marks the first that He did not strongthon in the flame? Was there ever a dring marks the first that He did not strongthon in the flame? Was there ever a dring marks the first that He did not strongthon for the flame?

A-WATER GARDEN.

more numerous than one might sup-pose. In addition to the water hya-after vainly trying to exhaust her anger cinth mentioned above there are many in the usual way she emptied a basin others. We clip the following from the of muddy water on her husband's de-

stitute for mother earth in the treatment of plants are not fully realized by all lovers of the beautiful. To menhusband and Socrates himself would tion all the pleasant results of home gardening in this way would require a good woman.

too much space. A few of the less comIt is a model frame of mind to come too much space. A few of the less common devices may be acceptable. to, when one can appreciate the faults
The modest forget-me-not is beloved and failings as well as the virtues of by all persons of fine taste. Its flowers others. embody the sentiment of sweet remembrance, of good cheer and hopefulness. Its dainty rare blue color is sufficient of itself to win for it a place in the regard of flower lovers, and the delicate f delight.

The forget-me-not loves water. Cennyson's "Brook" sings,

"I move the sweet forget-me-nots That grow for happy lovers." There are many who have no unably thirst for gold, yet who are devoting them isless to their worldly occupations with a ruinous intensity. Mon of the Stock Exchange, men of the yardstick, men of the day book, what will belong them of the say, men of the trowd, men of the day book what there are no houses to bulld, and no goods to sell, and no bargains to make? It is possible to devote one's self even to a lawful calling until it becomes similal. There is no excuse on-the earth or under the earth for the neglect of our deathless spirit. Lydia was a seller of purple, yet she did not allow her offensive cupation to keep her from becoming a Christian. Daniel was socratary of State under the earth for the neglect of our deathless spirit. Lydia was a seller of purple, yet she did not allow her offensive cupation to keep her from becoming a limit to recome similal three is no excuse on-the possible, and place them in water with no other care than to see that each piece is well placed for rooting. The slips do not object to being crowded. In a short time most of the cuttings in bloom or call, is the too common social practice of visitors, who, commencing to leave, seem temporarily to appear loath to the visiting party to appear loath to the visiting party to appear loath to part.

religion will have no time to eater heaven.

But there are others who, while their worldly occupation has no particular fascination over them, are entirely absorbed in the gains that come to that occupation. This is the worship of Mammon. The ring of dollars and cents is the only litany those ever latter. Though in the last day the earth itself will not be worth a farthing, a heap of ashes scattered in the whirlwind, they are now giving the ing their time and eternity for the acquisition of so much of it as you might at last hold in the hollow of one hand.

The man way in the mean time, with the mean time, and apparently have not been conscious of any change of element. The flowers are just as perfect and the plant as healthy as if grown in the soil out-of-doors. I have seen a beautiful bowl of forget-ments are just as perfect and the plant as healthy as if grown in the soil out-of-doors. I have seen a beautiful bowl of forget-ments are just as perfect and the plant as healthy as if grown in the soil out-of-doors. I have seen a beautiful bowl of forget-ments his bloom and grow in this way for three months at a time. They require little sunshine and make a very pretty centre-piece for the dining or parlor table.

The American Indian who gave enough table. The American Indian who gave enough land to make a State out of for a string of beads made a princely bargain compared with the speculation of that man wao gains the whole world and loses his own soul. How much comfort do the man take who died unwith the speculation of tuat man wao gains the whole world and loses his own soul. How much comfort do the men take who died inforgiven ten years ago, leaving large fortunes to their heirs? Do they ever come up to count the gold they hearded or walc trough the mansions they built? Though they could have bought an empirathly have gould have bought an empirathly have and light, but not much sunshine. They will blossom weeks before those on the trees, and are exceedingly pretty and delicate. In an invalid's room they are especially well to pool a rimmed with gold and circling rooms.

Other shrubs whose leaf buds begin to show signs of life respond readily to they are and paccocks which by the navy of lifting man had been brought from Tarshish and gold and purple through which came out the months, when out-of-door sights are to bacteriology of the Pawtucet River

A Tree on Stilts. Olive Thorne sends word about a grows in South America in region of the River Amazon. Its trunk is smooth, and, when the tree is fully grown, appears to begin eight feet or so above the ground, standing on straight stiff roots that have thorny, "keep away-from-me" spines growing out of them. A man can stand within these roots, and all the trunk will be above him.—St. Nicholas.

A London despatch to a New York daily says that a rich government contractor is privately building, near London, an airship which is expected to carry a crew of several men at a speed

the rate of 6,000 bushels a day.

The German Government has en-

Much do we liear that is Socratical-

much of Socrates himself. In the arbiffer infinite defeat than in the army of Christ, which shall be more than conquerors through Him that loved them. Men shived and tremble before religion as though they livere commanded to throw their life away, as though it were a surrenter of honor and manliness uni reason an isolf-respect and all that is worth keeping.

What has God arm a facility was defeated in the command of the provided in the commandation of the philosophy he discovered that his temper needed improvement his provided his his temper needed improvement and his his temper needed improvement his his temper needed improvement his his his temper needed improvement his his his his his his his his

of His frallest-schild that He did not pit? of our time or not, 'its only gafe for that he did not strengthon is the famer that he whole earth a desert? Are all the skies dark and storm sweet? Is life all sickness? Is the air all plazur? Are there nothing but rods and many suspicions and unbeliefs men would ontariain in regard to Him, and therefore, after making a multitude of plain and precious promises, He places His hand on His own heart and swears by His own existences the support of the family was left principally to Xantippe and very hard she sometimes found at to 'make both ends mare lears, are dying agonies, are calls to mercy, and the battle cry which He this day sends over thy soul as He rushes toward the is "save thee from going down to the pit, for I have found a ransom." I would not early thy victory, O hearer, if thou dost conquer, for what with the tears what with His calls to mercy? Would God that Orpah would got to Bethlehem!

A.WATER GARDEN. anything less than a female Socrates.

In illustration of the philosopher's way of bearing household storms 'tis

Plants that are grown in water are related. Some trouble had made Xanvoted head. Socrates mildly remark-"The possibilities of water as a subnot have it said other, than that she was

The Art of Leaving.

The art of leaving is less understood by women than by men. The habits pink of its buds and the smooth soft of business, the recognized fact that to green of its leaves are additional sources a business man time is money, the throng and press and exactness of business life, all tend to make men who live in cities the best possible exemplers of the fine art of leaving quickly and neatly. A business man's social call is usually a model of good

months, when out-of-door sights are to bacteriology of the Pawtuxet River not inviting. There are doubtless other interesting possibilities which might be attempted by flower lovers with success. These have been tested and found practical and require but little skilled in backer logical work. In three of these filters the typhoid or-ganisms were found. Besides the typhoid Bacilli, several organisms pecupalm-tree that seems to stand on stilts, it grows in South America in Dr. Prudden described the contents of one of the filters as a mixture of water, carbon and human excrement. A diag-nosis of the outbreak by exclusion gives a strong presumption of riverwater infection by typhoid excreta, and the laboratory investigations appear to give this view a significant confirmation. These inquiries alone make it certain that the filters that are in ordinary use. are sources of danger to the families using them, since they collect filth and micro-organisms from the water and serve as hatcheries to the latter. - New York Medical Journal.

THE largest advertisement in the of 150 miles an hour.

It would seem that this country ought to raise all the potatoes it consumes, yet they are being imported at land. The words "Glasgow News" can be consumed to the same of the s seen plainly and read a distance of four miles; the length of each letter is 40 joined inspectors of primary schools to feet; the total length of the line 323 forbid the marriage of young teachers feet; the area covered by the letters not settled in situations.

BOUQUET MAKING. ADA MARIN PROR. To paraphrase an 'old couplet, there'

Many flowers of many kinds, Many women of many minds; pastime, too, for much of the pleasure

gantly furnished, is home-like or complete without floral adornment, and if plete without floral adornment, and if there are not plenty of blossoms at one's command, an abundance of ferns with just a few flowers fill the vases nicely, while the fields alone furnish a nicely, while the fields alone furnish a few flowers flowers flowers flowers for the sphagnum and a few bits nicely, while the fields alone furnish a few flowers flowers flowers for holding the sphagnum and a few bits nicely, while the fields alone furnish a few flowers flo wealth of material. The most graceful bouquets have the displays of separate varieties, as of as bloom may be insured from midsummer ters, verbenas, etc.

We sprays of bloom put in carelessly of separate varieties, as of as bloom may be insured from midsummer until frost.

The agg esting habit in hang may be

Then there is the "wild bouquet," white beauty to the coming of the gorgeous cardinal flower, and the none more welcome, I am sure, than the unostentations Lilies of the Valley, grand finale of the golden-rod, some certain vase or stand should be sucred to these lovely freewill offerings of nature. Daisies and grasses form vase fillings of exquisite grace and lightness. Arrangements of clover, buttercups and June grass bring much of the meadow sweetness into the house, but

A single perfect rose in a choice vase is a thing of beauty, yet nothing in the whole of floral decoration is quite that, were it to take the place of our equal to a bowl of roses, fresh and sun, every creature on this earth would dewy and carelessly arranged with be consumed by its burning ray. their own foliage. An antique bowl of blue sprigged gray and white ware, filled with old-time damask roses is as good as a history: What memories of as being the nearest of all the "fixed"

endulas. Or, again, the pure white, three or four, lie at distances too great which with yellow flowers has a beautiful to be measured by any instruments we effect and lights up a somber room like have at present.

verbenas, relieved with rose geranium star; words and figures of themselves during the warm season give the interleaves, are also used to best advantage fall to convey to our minds any adeior of the hen house a good white-washin some of the charming shallow, cut quate idea of its true character.

be made by taking two small oval kept up it would require no fewer than platters and filling them with moss, 100,000,000 years before the ball could numerous. In the center and around the edge place the geranium blossoms. For the center piece of the table fill a tall glass epergne with sprays of gysophilla and pink sweet peas picked with long stems; the base of the dish was covered with clematis. in which was placed in the center being of cast in two parts, it is claimed that by its and pink sweet peas picked with clematis. in which was placed pink as a wing power is realized, the spokes of the dish was covered with clematis. in which was placed pink as well as a wing power is realized, the spokes of the dish was covered with clematis. in which was placed pink as well as a wing power is realized, the spokes of the dish was covered with clematis. in which was placed pink as well as a wing power is realized, the spokes of the dish was covered with clematis. In the center pene of cast iron the contrary, nothing more ornamental to of-poor poultry, and in a fully stocked the first and that the front yard than evergreen hedge if the front y pink which was much admired. If preferred, scarlet or yellow could be

bouquet maker; then comes the fragrant ders revolve, the impression made by sprays of white lilac or of deutzia seem a natural combination. The common lilac in an old-time pitcher takes one's memory back to the high round on the common by a flat surface, which is memory back to the high round on the common by a flat surface, which is memory back to the high round on the common by a flat surface, which is made to consider and more described and mo memory back to the high mantel in the oscillate and move downward at reguold keeping-room, and if any one is lar intervals by special mechanism. fortunate enough to possess one of

combined with plenty of dark green arrigation we practicable. In North and placed in a large vase, brightens up some dark corner wonderfully. A unique and charming effect was produced by a slender, graceful vase set in duced by a slender, graceful vase set in large area about Salt Like has duced by a slender, graceful vase set in large area about Salt Like has duced by a slender, graceful vase set in large area about Salt Like has large.

It is suggested that the best way to feathers; then wash thoroughly with protect both dogs and sheep is to complete the protect both dogs and shee

front of a pierglass and filled with the leaves of the lovely striped grass, Eula-lia zebrina, and given a touch of color by a few velvety salpiglossis blos-

In arranging baskets of flowers for consequently, bouquet making may be exhibition at fairs, it is advisable to brought about almost perfection, both a much diversified art. It is a pleasant first line the basket with coarse brown as regards form and color. This flower nuch diversified art. It is a pleasant paper, then to fill with sphagnum; wet stime, too, for much of the pleasure cultivating flowers lies in having cultivating flowers lies in having this thoroughly, and by tying short-being easy of cultivation and repaying the cultivator by blooming the first state of the cultivator by blooming the first paper, then to fill with sphagnum; wet has also gained rapidly in public favor, being easy of cultivation and repaying the cultivator by blooming the first paper. for your friends, and more especially wood any scheme of decoration can be senson. The cultivator by blooming the first for the sick. No home, however elegantly furnished, is home-like or come some and buds can be utilized in this large ones for the six to nine inches apart, the of charcoal are excellent for holding mer. By doing this a succession of

less method in their arrangement; a few sprays of bloom put in carclessly often are the most artistic in effect.

A bunch of misty gypsophilia with a half dozen or more corcepsis blossoms placed in a dark brown vase and set before a mirror was a combination which demonstrated this. Few large flowers are capable of more arrangement than the picture of the content o

effective. The lovely and fragrant Chinese varieties, with their delicate shadings and exquisite tints when massed on a platter and bordered with ferns are almost as handsome as roses, and make a pretty and lasting table decoration. There is an early single peony, between magenta and rose in color and with a deep golden heartit is contemporary with the first sturdy growths of the ribbon grass, and combines with it admirably, atthough by tradition lemon littles and ribbon grass are affinities. An old ginger jar of just the right shade of blue, filled with a large bunch of these richly odorous litiles, their exquisite yellow relieved by the creamy white and delicate green of the grass may quite content the artistic country maiden who has no royal Worcester and orchids at her command.

Then there is the "wild bouquet,"

To be the grass may quite content the artistic country maiden who has no royal worse and proper than the first clay
Then there is the "wild bouquet,"

The there is not, as you will see by the sketch, the historic fairy, or witch, who gave s Calling upon friends, little blue shoe from the moment when the first clayflower roses meet me in the hall, ande
tonia shyly looks up in its pink and
by side with the silver or golden salver
by side with the silver or golden salver containing cards with names of visitors,

always clothed in spiritual thought .-ADA LOFTUS, in Vick's Magazine. It is difficult to conceive that the beautiful dog star is a globe much larger than our sun, yet it is a fact in early spring nothing exceeds the beauty and daintiness of a little cluster mighty than our own. This splendid of sweet white violets and the lovely star, which, even in the most powerful telescopes, appears as a mere point of

the past does it not recall. The sturdy bush still stands by the garden walk, but distances of the stars has shown that where are the forms that bent over its the nearest to us is Alpha Centauri, blushing beauty in those lovely Junes a star belonging to the Southern latiof long ago-as well ask "Ou sont tudes, though it is probable that Sirius neiges d'autan?"

1s about fourth on the list in order of
Let us sigh a little and turn to these distance. For though there are about gay modern favorites, phloxes—the scarlet grandiflora, especially, which combines so charmingly with the cal-

To take a common example of illuswhen the native clematis is forming its feathery seed-versels, the soft graygreen may be used effectively with scarlet geraniums or with pink. With its aid a pretty table decoration can ond. Now if this velocity could be leave the property and the seed of about 400 yards per section.

stems; the base of the dish was covered with clematis, in which was placed pink double hollyhooks. The tall dish was placed in the center of the table and the oval ones at each end, making a decorative effect in grayish-green and pink which was much admired. If

About a fifth of the globe's land sur-The perennial sunflower lends itself little water for agricultural purposes, to decoration most effectively, and except in the limited districts where combined with plenty of dark green arrigation a fracticable. In North

It is too early to plant corn to feed to FARM NOTES. the cows next summer, but it is not too early to select the ground and ma-GLADIOLUS CULTURE.-Nowhere has

the improvement in flowers been more marked the past four years than in the gladiolus. This improvement has but it will pay you to look into the mat-ter closely and see whether you will be the gainer by so doing. Raise all the colts you can. It is an

ancient saying that one strong, gentle old mare has paid off the mortgage on many a poor man's farm.

abound largely in white clover, while all lawns are benefitted by a mixture of wood ashes and superphosphate. In the stir in a pint of whipped cream lightly fall the lawn should be well dressed with a spoon. with fine stable manure.

When pear trees do not grow rapidly

who produces a large or unusually profitable crop, or one that has been unusually successful, you will find that he commenced farming with a small farm and only increased its size as his means and only increased its size as his means the record and only as he could give the increased and only as he could give the | with a cultivator will give them a new same care and attention to the addition- start.

GALLS BY HARNESS.—When the harness rubs the skin it should be softened by a good soaking with hot water and When you have had a long, hard day at plowing, come home late and find that your wife has done the evening the fastened on the tugs where they press miking, nothing will rest her tired and aching back more than your arm about with calomel, which is the best applicaher waist, and the few words you whis- | tion that can be made. It may be apper in her ear—just such words as you plied by means of a puff made of cotton used to say to her before you were mar-batting. Collar galls may be prevented by softening the collar as above suggested, and by washing the horse's neck Rolling the meadows before the soil every evening with salt water. Pads becomes dry will help the grass. Ro'l- are objectionable, as they produce sweating the plowed land will save one nar- ing, which causes the skin to be chafed. rowing and pulverize the soil as the har-rowing cannot do. Rolling the grain

Lime has so little direct value as a fields after sowing clover may insure a fertilizer that if applied alone to land good catch of clover and settle the soil which is destitute of the elements of vegetable growth, its effect would scarcely be perceptible. But on soils of about the roots heaved out by the frost moderate fertility lime acts very beneficially. It changes the mechanical the road, and when they shall reach a condition of both light and heavy soils fair size they will add something to the and liberates latent elements of fertility va ue of the farm. Attractiveness is already in the soil. !Nearly all ordinary often of as much value as fertility when soils, even those lying on limestone formations, are benefitted by applications of lime at intervals of three to five For mildew on gooseberries dust sul- years.

phur over the bushes after each rain. Do not allow the bushes to grow very thick. A plentiful supply of sunlight and air is desirable; hence the bushes should be cut out and thinned if too

killed it will be easy to plant again. When you have to drive your horse a effect and lights up a somber room like a ray of sunshine. Gaillardias with their rich shades of orange and dark velvety marcon put in some oddly conditions. Some oddly velvety marcon put in some oddly the distances of the nearest star at 22,000. velvety maroon put in some oddry shaped vase and set on a polished mahaped vase and less than six times that of hogany or cherry table, which will reduce the distance of Sirius is more than three and less than six times that of happed cabbage, two gallons of green three and less than six times that of Alpha Centauri, most likely about five flect their glowing colors, form a motive flect their glowing colors and glowing colors. flect their glowing colors, form a motive for an artist.

One naturally combines pansies and maidenhair ferns, putting them in a ow, oval dish, or in some of the pretty swinging receptacles for flowers. And swinging receptacles for flowers flowers flowers flowers flowers flowers flowers. And swing

find one you find the other.

bage worm. Every butterfly should be killed, which is not difficult when they first appear, as they are not usually then yellower color than buckwheat and rately very light, adding the whites other grains. Feed nothing from last. twelve to twenty-four-hours before kill-

ing, so that the crops will be perfectly On warm, still days, when honey is

terfly, which is the parent of the cab-

The roller is one of the best tools a

It costs very little to plant trees along

farmer has.

disposing of a farm.

young and thrifty fruit tree in the go through the same process in dressing or two. those ancient pitchers of a golden bronze earthen were, they have an ideal receptacle for branches of apple blossoms.

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It is suggested that the best way to

LEMON CAKE. -- One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, one cup of sweet milk, three cups of flour, the whites of It may not pay you to build a sile, five eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, two of cream of tartur; bake in layers. Filling - Two tablespoonfuls of corn starch, one cup of boiling water, one cut of sugar, the grated rind and juice of two lemons.

HOUSEHOLD.

FROZEN PEACHES. - A quart of canned or fresh peaches, a heaping pint of granulated sugar, one quart of water. Boil the sugar and water twelve minutes, add the peaches, cook twenty, minutes longer. Rub through a sieve, and freeze. Take out the beater and

TAPIOCA FRUIT PUDDING .- Onehalf cupful of tapioca soaked over night. American swine breeders should in one quart of cold water. In the breed more for quality of meat than for quantity of fat. European countries dish with any kind of fruit, either will continue to take more of our meat canned or fresh, awesten the taploca if the quality is to their liking. Good with one-half cupful of sugar, add as toothsome bacon and hams come of good little salt and nutmeg, pour over the fruit and bake one hour. Serve with

FRUIT CAKE. - One pound of butter one of sugar, one of figs, one of citron, four pounds of currants, one of raisine, one cup molasses, one cup brandy or wine, one large spoonful of cloves, cin-namon, mace and three nutmegs, eight eggs. This cake improves by keeping, and is very rich and delicious. If preferred, the brandy can be omitted.

WILD CHERRY WINE. - (By rejuest) -- Wash and dry one-quarter of a eck of wild cherries; put them into a demijohn that is perfectly clean; on this pour one galion of the best cogniac brandy and two pounds of crushed white sugar; shake this well and in oneweek it is fit for use, and will keep for. years.

ELDERBERRY WINE-[By request] -Put to six gallons and a half of elderberry juice, twenty-two pounds of brown sugar and nineteen gallons of water. Add half a pint of brewers' yeast and let it ferment fourteen days in a clean cask; then bung it up closely; in six months bottle it, and in each bottle put five or six blanched bitter. almonds. It is then fit for use.

BLACKBERRY WINE-(By request) Squeeze the juice out of fifty pounds of blackberries; strain it and add twenty-five pounds of sugar; put mto a ten-gallon keg and fill it with water, keeping it full as it works out; add three pints of good brandy.

FRENCH CAKE. -Three eggs, whites and yelks beaten separately; two cups of sugar, three of flour, one of sweet milk, one-half cup of butter, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar and one of soda. Flavor with lemon, nutmeg or vanilla, cream the sugar and butter, then add yelks of eggs, then the milk and flour, with the soda and cream of Good cattle and poor pastures will tartar sifted into the latter dry, Add

should be cut out and thinned if too close together.

Beans love warmth, and do not flourish in cold weather; so that the main plantings should be delayed until danger of cold is over. But a few hills or rows may be put into the garden running the risk of the frost, in order to RICE PUDDING. - Beat six eggs with ning the risk of the frost, in order—to adapted to the purpose required of the have them come early. If they are animal, CLEAN QUARTERS.—Pigsup to their too long it becomes watery, but if taken. eyes in filth and mud won't grow, won't out as soon as done it will be firm all

RAGOUT PICKLE. - Two gallons of that will keep the pigs clean and make half-pound white mustard seed, one nanure. Cleanliness is the watchword gill of salt. Boil cabbage, onlons, to As soon as the cabbages begin to head they will be attacked by the white butband with dirty quarters. Where you the spices. Put into glass or stone jars. and cover tightly.

POULTRY FOR MARKET. - Before | COFFEE CAKE. - One cup of butter; poultry is sent to market it should be two of sugar, one of molasses, five cups well fattened, as there is a great differont of flour, sifted, three eggs, one cup of roultry, as it gives a firmer flesh and oughly, sift flour and beat eggs sepa-

A cough syrup which we have used in the family since my childhood, I also There is much to be learned about give thee: One-half ounce each of substituted for the pink.

Great bunches of cheerful daffodils with their lance-like, green leaves are one of spring's earliest offerings to the Feed regularly and in variety. Hide using great care not to tear or bruise Orleans molasses one-half pint Jamaica fowls hunt and scratch them out. Never them if you wish them to do well.

When boys and men climb into a them in cold. Turkeys, ducks and geese them in cold. Turkeys, ducks and geese them in cold. Turkeys, ducks and geese them in the country to the cold. Turkeys, ducks and geese the control of the cold. Turkeys, ducks and geese the cold. Turkeys, ducks and geese the cold. Turkeys, ducks and geese the cold.

with powdered rosin; dip in scalding which have been ground and roasted; water and rub off the rosin and pin and it is sipped while very hot. This,



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AMMONTOP ATLANTIC Co. N SATURDAY, JULY: 5, 1890.

Rum in Banmonton.

In the words of the notorious Tweed. "what are you going to do about it?" not, is there no other way? In Kansas, bottle Electric Bitters and one box Ar-"original package" proprietors, whom state law cannot reach, have been and warned that tar and leathers await those A Twenty Acre Farm for sale of who persist in the obnoxious traffic. We do not believe in mob law, or government by brute rorce; but what shall suit.

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be done with men who shelter their helish business behind a technical court neanest, cheapest, and nastiest stuff sale by George Elvins. that man ever insulted his stomach with; and the law will do nothing to preyent from 95 cents), and \$1.25 and \$1.75. it. How long shall it be endured? young men go staggering along the quire of WM. BERNSHOUSE, street, older men neglect their business

which rum can be procured. Some |. off the Resedule license; perhaps, if that county would contine its sales, and conders, Atlantic county would keep silent.

They ignore the fact that the builder of that rum shop owned land in this counto ty, intenuing to bund, and only bought hard-pan prices. Come and a quarter-acre just outside because he could not obtain a liceuse in Hammonton. No hotel was, or is, needed there; it is a rum-shop; its patronage comes rom this way mostly; its license was renewed by the court in spite of strong protest, combined with proof of the four caus for 25 cts. Baker's Corn proprietor's violations of the very law at 8 and 10 cts. An excellent vari- under which heenses are granted. In addition to this plague spot, we are told that an "original package" shop is, or is to be, opened in the new building near the Reading freight-house. This

> ions, and he can sell scaled packages of any size; but the purchaser will get as drunk, will be quite as disorderly: all the evils will follow, -just the same. We have drawn a dark picture, but facts warrant it; and if these three Sweeping Price Reductions (and others-that we might point out) are allowed to continue, we shall be compelled to show you darker views before a year has passed. But then,

to do about it ?" A cloud-burst occurred along the Ohio River and Muskingum Valley, W.

Va., on Wednesday, sweeping away the Government dam at Marietta, carrying off bridges, houses, timber and crops. The Republicans of Georgia held a

meeting in Atlanta, and decided not to Bicycles & Tricycles. nominate a State ticket, as a free ballot and fair count is impossible. They de clared in favor of the passage of the Federal election bill.

A population of 64,500,000 isn't bad or a young country like the United States. It will be over 80,000,000 in

Another batch of corrupt election officers of Hudson county, New Jersy, have been convicted, and the doors of the penitentiary yawn for them. The Jersey Democracy have some ground for The Piano and Organ charging justice with permicious activi-

The census enumerator has developed the fact that in New York city more than sixty languages and dialects are

It is one of the remarkable facts riding that the carriage is always tired

before the horse is. Pronounced Moveless. Yet Saved.

From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E Hurd, of Groten, S. D., we quote: "was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my lungs, cough set in and finally terminuted in consumption. Four doctors gave me up saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband wasadvised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles; it has cured me and thank God I am now a well and and hearty woman." Trial bottles free at George Elvins' store, regular size, 50c and \$1.00.

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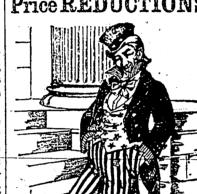
Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best decision, and defy the moral sentiment of a community? Every day, nearly, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all you can see those slop wagons boldly driving about town, leaving here and there cases of so called lager beer—the funded. Price, 25 cents per box. For

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SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1890.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Post-Master Elvins. Dr. Bowles spent the Fourth

"If you don't stop talking you'll get me Grand Army Post meeting this

Twenty-six are confined in the county jail. Mrs. Dobbins and son are visit-

ing her father, Mr. Darling. Workingmen's Loan Association meeting, next Monday night. express, 8:20; accom., 4:03 P.M. Charles E. Small and family are Parents who have little children again residents of Hammonton.

spent the Fourth in Hammonton. The Sunday School in Temper- Cline. The system is charmingly adaptance Hall is well attended, -97 present | ed both to the mental and physical conon Sunday last.

Miss Maria Craig died, Monday morning, aged 29 years, after a long and painful illness. A number of our farmers have

sold their entire blackberry crop, at a fixed price per quart. Walter Andrews is building fence around Capt. John Carlaw's resi-

dence, on Peach Street. A grand good rain, Wednesday, continuing into Thursday, doing the growing crops much good.

Philadelphia on Wednesday, on their that night, changing signs, tipping over vessel, after a long absence.

A young lady asked our census enumerator whether he expected that and damage to property. all his calls would be returned.

and S. E. Brown, Vice Grand. Mr. Hugh Horner died on Satur-

70 years. The Lord's Supper will be administered, to-morrow morning, at the Methodist, Presbyterian, and Baptist

Churches.

Quarterly meeting at the M. E. Church, to-morrow; preaching by the delicate health since the death of her Pastor. Quarterly Conference on Mon-husband, several years ago, but for a

Mr. Saxton has greatly improved friends looked for her full recovery. his coal-yard,-raised the tracks and Her death was not anticipated until build stone piers in the place of the within a few hours of its occurrence. wooden supports.

oldest inhabitants has the huckleberry

this season .- Journal. branch of the Merchants' Bank of At- and it is thought the road will be com-

hereafter be found at the bookkeeper's desk in Osgood & Co.'s factory.

Miss C. S. Cline will open a

three bakers in their employ, and are in the building of a bridge across the running three wagons. They will prob Mullica river at Chestnut Neck. Mr. ably open their Winslow store next Thompson telegraphed Clerk Lee, of the For the lirst time since his elec-

Elvins writes Post-Master after his signature, - his new commission being in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J dated June 30th, 1890. The Band boys paraded yesterday, dressed-yes, dressed-in a style which we fail to find in any illustrated

shade than the sun ever causes. A hot June, and the present month has been heated beyond precedent, usually means a cool summer until Sep- etters will please state that it has been tember, nature maintaining its summer advortised. average in spite of these eccentricities.

fashion-plate: their faces of a darkier

cross walks. The delay was evidently caused by a misunderstanding, which was corrected last Saturday night, and the Committee instructed to buy the stone immediately. 159. Mr. Bernshouse had a field of white and red clover and timothy, the

last-named variety elevating its heads

fifty-nine inches above the sod. He

will probably cut at the rate of three-

We are likely to have those new

and a half tons of hay to the acre. 10sure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

St. Mark's Church, fifth Sunday after Trinity, July 6, Litany, Sermon, and Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M.

Dickie, 6 years old, had a pair of side of Egg Harbor Road, from Bellevue boots. He cut one of them with the Avenue to Park Avenue. Referred to hatchet. The father became angry and Highway Committee, with power. scolded incessantly. The little fellow S. E. Brown, on petition, was granted looked his father in the face and said;

There's a slight change in railroad time. Down trains leave here about two minutes later, except the express, which leaves at 5:51 P.M., and the early morning mail, which is still 5:45. Uptrains, -accommodation at 7:31 A.M.;

to educate cannot do better than to Ernest F. Craig, of Glassboro, send them to the kindergarten school to be opened in September by Miss Our County Board of Freeholders

are economical, this year, and publish their financial statement in only two or three selected papers. Hammonton was not favored. If you want to know how at Ninth Street is in a dangerous condiyour money was spent, ask your member of the Board; perhaps he can tell you all you ought to know.

lollars reward for evidence that will the W. C. T. U., in regard to closing convict the parties who maliciously dam- pool-rooms, etc. aged the iron fence around W. Oscar Horton's property, on the night of July buildings painted. Capt. Hooper and family reached 3rd. The "boys" had considerable fun

Van Amburgh Main circus has and levy a special tax on the property D. F. Lawson is Noble Grand come and gone; and the thousands who in such District. elect of Winslow Lodge, I. O. O. F., attended are agreed that it was a good | Screens were ordered built in front one. The riding was excellent, the trained horses and mules did their part day, June 23th, at the residence of his well; the troupe of dogs understood daughter, Mrs. A. L. Giddings, aged their part of the business and seemed to

skillful. They were well patronized. and everybody is satisfied that he received his money's worth. Mrs. Stella Cordery, widow the late J. Somers Cordery, died on Thursday afternoon. She had been in time has seemed to be improving, and

Funeral services at her residence this Never before in the history of the (Saturday) afternoon, at 1:30. The new Scashore Railroad has public. Similar accompodations would be crop of Atlantic county been so large as finished laying its tracks in Atlantic appreciated at the Hammonton station, county, and has reached Cape May The fixtures of the Egg Harbor county. Work is rapidly progressing vided.

From Richland a survey has been made agers of the works report the sesson just Why go to the expense and trouble of baking beans this warm Elnathan Smith has resigned his to Weymouth, where the mammoth closed as a most prosperous one. During clerkship in the Union Store, and will paper mills of Charles R. Oolwell are the stoppage a number of alterations will located, and a branch road will be built, extending on down through Emilville erected, new furnaces will be built and and Mays Landing .- Journal.

nt that the supreme court had made absolute the rule requiring the Atlantic county board of chosen treeholders to A. H. Simons & Co. have now join with the Burlington county board unreme court, for a certified copy of the order, and he received a reply-that

tion to the Legislature, Hon. George | no such rule was of record. 18 List of unclaimed letters remaining Saturday, July 5tb, 1890

Mrs. E. G. Yates. Mr. F. C. Schaffer. Alvin Robinson, Mrs. M. A. Morris. Robert Johnston. David J. Clark. Haman Bozorth. Mrs. Annie Andrews Persons calling for any of the above

Hammenton Council, Jr. O. U. vening, as follows: Councilor, David Forman.

Vice Councilor, L. W. Purdy. Secretary, S. R. Holland. Asst. Secretary, J. Murray Bassett. Financial Sec'y, Goo. W. Rickards. Treasurer, Fred. L. Saunders. Conductor, Roger Beatty. Warden, W. D. Wells: Ifisitle Sentinel, John W. Myers. Outside Sentinel, H. F. Murphy: Trustee, John W. Myers. Representative, William N. Wells.

Council meeting last Saturday evening: members all present.

A petition was presented, signed by Evening Prayer at 4:00 P. M. Sunday fifty tax-payers, asking Council to open

permission to move Firemen's building back in line with P. H. Brown's rest dence on adjoining lot. Bills ordered paid:

W. A. Dilks, lighting lamps..... \$83 75 Highway bills-Howe & Sheets, lumber......\$28 16 Thos. Rogers, labor 1 W. H. Burgess..... J. S. Thaver..... C. C. Combe....

..... 26 0

Wm. Purdy.....

Henry Bobst ...

R. L. Morton.

Chas. Monfort

Antone Campella..

Edwin Johnson.....

Philip Fitting On motion, Clerk instructed to notify the P. & A. R. R. Co. that the crossing tion, and that Council desires them to

give it immediate attention. Committee on Vice and Immorality The Town Marshal offers five reported no action on the petition from

Property Committee reported Park

Chairman Woodnutt, special committee, reported a consultation with Hon. carriage blocks, etc., but there can be D. J. Pancoast, who decided that the no such plea accepted for destruction of Town has power to prohibit pool-rooms to establish a Light and Water District

out-houses in the Park. Telegraph ordinance introduced.

Tramps have been uncommonly numerous, lately. A few days ago. five of them (one a woman) settled themselves under a tree, within a few rods of our residence, and remained there two or three hours, until their bottles were apparently empty. When they started on, the woman needed assistance walking. On Wednesday, Constable Bernshouse made a short circuit, and prevailed upon a score of them to seel

The Camden and Atlantic Railroad has driven a well of the depth of fortylive feet at the Winslow station, An iron pump will be placed in position, which will be a convenience to the traveling where not even a pitcher of water is pro-

Star Glass works at Winslow closed fo lantic City were sold at public sale by pleted by the middle of September. | the summer on Saturday last. The manbe made. Two new bottle houses will be the old ones repaired.

The Household Correspondent for Solicitor Thompson, of the board July is on hand promptly. It is a peculiar-"Kindergarten" school in Hammonton.

September 7th. For particulars address

September 7th. For particulars address E. Woolley, at 1416-1418 Chestnut st., Philadelphia. Send him 50 cents, and have a year's interesting reading.

> Ex-Assemblyman Beckwith, of Atlantic, was married on Tuesday to Miss Bella Watson, of Pleasure Bay. Mrs. David A. Parke has offered her

Cresson Springs Cottage, at Cresson, Pa., o President and Mrs. Harrison for the summer and the offer has been accepted. A thunder storm did much damage ear Milford, N. J., on Thursday, a bridge being swept away and a litto girl drowned in the sudden flood.

The citizens of Denver, Col., dissatisfied with the enumerators' figurés, are taking census of the city at their own expense A special agent of the treasury department, who is stationed at Tucson, Arizona reports that the most desperate efforts are being made to smuggle Chinese across the border from Mexico.

Every movement by European Goveroments and European manufacturers A. M., elected officers last week Friday against the enactment of the McKinley bill is an unconscious tribute to the American Protective system. Free Trade onfesses its weakness by implication.-That handsome residence on the

Luke, known as the Frank Records property, is for sale at a very low price and on the easiest terms one can ask. For particulars, inquire at the REPUB LICAN pilice. The President, Secretary and Mrs. Windom, and the Postmaster-General,

spent the Fourth at Cape May Point.

Mr. Blaine was at Bar Harbor.

A. H. Simons & Co.

and grade a side-walk along the north side of Egg Harbor Road, from Bellevue Bakers and Confectioners.

KEEP A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

Bananas, Lemons, Dates, Figs, etc.

THE BEST BREAD

ALSO, FRESH DAILY,

(Wheat and Graham), Rolls, Buns, Cakes, Pies, etc. We fill orders for all kinds of Fancy Cakes. Furnish Weddings, etc.

Try our home-made Mince and Pumpkin Pies.

A. H. Simons & Co.

WOOD

BUY YOUR SUMMER WOOD

At Wm. Bernshouse's Yard

At the following Prices-Pine, 4 feet long, pr cord, \$3.00 1 foot long, "\$3.50 " split, \$4.00

Slabs, 2 feet long, \$2.50 Cedar Slabs, 1½ feet long, \$2.50

cheapest way to buy wood. And while you are ordering, don't forget to include Kindling

All of the above wood is sold at 128 cubic feet to the cord, the

Wood,—Five Barrels for One Dollar. Bernshouse's Lumber Yard, Hammonton.

Black's General Store.

New Breakfast Dish,-Rolled Avena. It is put up in 2-lb. packages, by the Schumacher Mills, Akron; Ohio, -made from Selected White Oats, and very easily prepared for

Now is the time when it is difficult to obtain fruits, sauces, etc. We still have quite an assortment of dried and evaporated fruits,—apples, prunes, etc. Currant Jelly 6 cts. per lb.

weather? We can sell you a fine brand of baked beans,some that are packed in the "way down east" country. A good brand of Canned Salmn, 15 cts. per can.

for darning the very finest black hose.

We are offering, this week, a new line of gent's regular made Hose, from a Erench manufacturer,—steel color, 25 cts. We have a Black Darning Cotton, of a very fine thread, suitable

Swimming Tights, 15 cents per pair.

FRANK E. ROBERTS.

Black's General Store, Hammonton.

Successor to Andrews & Roberts,

We claim to LEAD in the article of

1st, In Quality. 2nd, In Price.

We have add d to our already complete line of Coffees, a French Breakfast Coffee .- Mocha and Java Blind,—a high-grade Coffice of double strength. thereby requiring a m ch less quentity than of other kinds to make a delicious drink.

And in order to prove the validity of our claim, we

invite all lovers of Fine Butter to

give us a trial.

FRANK E. ROBERTS. CROCER, Hammonton.

Ability is often reinforced by neces-From Bacon comes "Knowledge power."

Thomas Southerne said that "Pity's akin to love." Dean Swift thought that "Bread !

this box," he said. "You'll laugh, of course; but I don't suppose that will Take things as they are and make uurt me." The more wealth a man has the londer something funny." his children talk,

"All cry and no wool" Butler's "Hudibras." .Whatever is obtained by d

no one but the getter, No thoroughly occupied ever yet very miserable. Ask not "art thou in the nobility," but "is the nobility in thee."

a-days. There's about six months in Thomas Morgan queried long the year that I am earning money; and, "What will Mrs. Grundy say?" in one way and another. I carn about Edward Coke was of the opinion that sixty dollars, besides my board. Now, "A man's house was his castle." t happens that there are ten things for Washington Irving coined the which I need to spend that money; and as nearly as I can calculate, it might pression: "The almighty dollar." be equally divided between them; so, "Man proposes and God disposes

are the words of Thomas Kempis. Goldsmith remarked: "Ask me questions and I'll tell you no fibs." You can't realize how few dollars time, maybe, or ten cents at a time, there are in a \$5 bill until you break

Never measure a man's hat to determine the amount of intellect he posgeneral and not enough in particu-

the tug of war," came from Nathaniel Charles Pinckney first said: "Millions or defense, but not one cent for tri-

"When Greek joined Greek, then was

forgive you for cheating him afterward. Faith won't enable a man to lift s ton all at once, but it will ten pounds There is no road too long to a man he determined to trust her.

undus baste. One of the hardest castles for the

love is king. When you see some children you at once begin to doubt the good sense of A man who has never been ashamed

f himself has never been well introduced to himself. When you have learned to listen, you have already acquired the rudiments of a good education.

Learn to think and act for yourself. Edward Young asserts that "Death harm." hehind the times.

40 is a fool indeed." A beautiful woman pleases the eye a good woman pleases the heart; one is

a jewel, the other a treasure. Carry a dollar and a nickel in pocket with a hole in it and you will lose the dollar and save the nickel.

Life, as we call it, is nothing but the edge of the boundless ocean of existenc where it comes upon soundings. A bucket of water will put out a fire

when it first starte, but twen y engines may not be able to when under head-

The happiness of life is made up of place where her name is means for her minute fractions countless infinites! own private use; and bere's the rent

mais of pleasurable thought and genial in a small circle of social acquaintances

what they preach seem somehow not to | preach such disagreeable things as other

The results of good actions are not

Every man should have a good opin- are so many things to give for," ion of himself. He may find it hard to persuale other people to perform this arduous duty for him.

Our minds are like certain vehicles when they have little to carry they make I way," she said again, and she thought man's money." loaded they run quietly. of the \$1.50 a week that her father Those who have resources within

this department.

Not So Bad as He Expected.

Two soft, white arms go stealing

"Well, daughter mine," he finally

"H-m-m, better still. It isn't the

"Oh, no, papa darling."

"H-m-m, that's good. can't be the milliner again?"

"No, papa love."

florist?"
"No, you dearest papa."

Those who have resources within gave her for "pin money," out of themselves, who can dare to live alone, which she had never given a cent for want friends the least, but at the same enevolence in her life. time, know how to prize them most. The best hour you ever lived was the truest hour; the highest level, not alone

of man, but, of God, for perfection in humanity is perfection in godliness. The essence of true nobility is neglect

of self. Let the thought of self come around his neck, and a fair, peach-like the Gulf for export much of the grain in, and the beauty of a great action is cheek is rubbed caressingly against his products of the country west of the own. Faintly whispered "Dear papa,"
and "Darling old boy," and "Don't
the Atlantic seaboard For several Among strangers a good manner is

the best recommendation, for a good startled ears as he vainly attempts to years plans of this kind have been fordeal depends upon first impressions, and those are most favorable or unfavorable according to a man's bearing, as knows is coming. in is polite or awkward, shy or self-posasks, "what is it? Not another new dress, surely?

There are no means of learning of the future save by the past. You can set this down as a substantial fact. It is not improbable that coincidence may occur, or a shadow of something past may be very like something that happens, yet you cannot depend on Ather.

A Pocket Measure.

bex every evening for a week. I be

lieve you are a miser, and that box

And pretty Eva Trumbull fixed ber

roguish eyes on Rufue, the farmer boy,

"I won't laugh a bit, unless it

"A money-box. I told you you were

tic about things. You see I know just about what I'm worth now-

thinking it over, I concluded that the

with ten compartments, all labelled,

and drop the money in one dollar at a

"That's a real nice idea " said Eva,

admiringly; "but I can't imagine how

zou can bave ten different things, for

which you need to spend money regu-

'Oh, well, it is different with me.'

"Still," persisted Eva, 'I don't

clothes? She knew what they cost.

know how you make ten,''

just as it happens to be paid."

"Why, I'd just as soon tell you about

and waited to see what he would say.

to hoard up your treasures in."

"Well, it's a money-box."

oing to be a miser."

"H-m-m, Great scott! You don't want a trip to Europe, do you?" "No, you lovely ald dear, " "Well, what in the name of goodness do you want, my little girl?" "Darling papa mine, I don't want anything - ah - that is-Jack wants

The Button a Badge of Honor.

In China the highest grade of literary distinction is marked by a gold button affixed on the cap of the individual. The different grades of mandaring are likewise denoted by the color of the buttons which they are privileged to wear. So also in Europe a button on the front of the cap formerly "Well, 1'm not," said Rufus, laugh-g. "I'm planning to spend it, not to Thus Shakespeare makes Guildenstern keep it; but I like to be sort of systema- in 'Hamlet' say: On fortune's cap we are not the very button.

Meaning not the most highly favored. Again, George Gascoigne, in his 'Wood-manship.' makes a similar allusion to he courtly favor of one of his gailants:

His bonet buttoned with gold, His comile cape begarded all with gay, His bombast hose with linings manifold.

Henceforward, then, let none be guilty of underrating the button, resystematic way would be to have a box flecting that, like a good husband, buttons are always valued the more when found wanting.

PROFESSOR KING, of Philadelphia, who has given a great deal of study to the aeronautic science, is now engaged in calling attention to a plan for startways of spending money, but hardly City, and he hopes to have sufficient aid any of them are regular." Here she to make it possible for him to carry City, and he hopes to have sufficient aid into effect this dream of his ambition explained Rufus. "You see, I don't at an early day. Let no one say that know much about spending money for regular balloon trips will not be made things I might happen to like to buy. I across the ocean or that the child does have to spend mine for the things that not live that will be among the pasmust be bought, anyhow; and so it's sengers!

GEORGE H. VANDERBILT, the New York millionaire, is building a palace Great multitudes came.... to be healed "Well, I'll tell you." There was a little flush on Rufus' face, but Eva nerr Ashville, North Carolina, that looked so sober and so interested that will cost, when completed, about \$5,-"In the 000,000. He is building a branch railroad to the place, which will cost \$75,- I will not glory, save in my weaknesses her name on this first department, and one-tenth of everything I ever earn is 000, for the sole purpose of getting the devil to overcome is the home where to pop in there. Then there's clothes material on the grounds, after which it for me; they will take another tenth," will be torn up-and used for a drive, "A tenth for clothes! That will only His palace and grounds will outrival be six dollars a year, Rufus Briggs, the grandest castles of the old world. Do you mean to dress in birch bark, Five thousand acres surrounding it will that you think you can make six dollars a year do it?"

Five thousand acres surrounding it will be transformed into a veritable paradise, and if there is such a thing as extractnined tone, "when a fellow has to, you ing solid comfort from this life, George know, why he has to; besides, that's H. will do it. He is a quiet, contemenly for general clothes; I've got a de-plative, studious fellow, inclined to litpartment here for boots and shoes and another for shirts, and if I have to erature, and his new home will be the e vigilant. Keep ahead rather than borrow from one of those departments realization of his fondest dreams of

But still Eva laughed. She knew that six or twelve or eighteen dollars a year were no account, so far as clothes were concerned. Didn't she wear lic assemblies and many more places. your best parlor, for instance. But the "They can't cost more than you've propriety of prohibiting men from got to buy them with," Rufus said, smoking in public parks is not apparent firmly, and went on with his plan.
"There are Mamie and Fannie, my two ittle sisters; I've given them each a delphia has issued a ukase prohibiting department. Of course, mother will all indulgence in the weed in the pubspend the money for them, but I like lic squares of Philadelphia. Take an to put it in their own name. Then old soldier, for instance, whose days of nere's the corner for books; I need usefulness are over and whose only school-books and paper and pens, and all such things, you know; but means of enjoyment, perhaps, are a The grandest and strongest natures they must all come out of this general walk to the square, a lounge on the are ever the calmest. Restlessness is fund. Then here's the housekeeping; benches and a whiff at his pipe. Why, a symbol of weakness not yet out- I have a corner for that, because we ask, shall this man's solitary pleasmother must be helped, you know; that ure be cut off? It is as foolish as it is

corner; mother has bard times bring-BETTING, according to a corresponding that in every mouth. Now, you A man who cannot be a good man see, I've got nine, and haven't looked ent, has become a real-mania, which for sickness at all; that troubled me at ravages the European lower classes. would find it much harder if he were first, but then I concluded that if any "Race-course agencies have established They were filled with jealousy, and laid of us were sick we shouldn't need so themselves everywhere; Paris swarms The people who always practice earth (Acts 22: 22). corner." And very carefully Rufus ers, and at the tobacco and grocery printed the word, "Benevolence" over back-shops. Before long the bootrinted the word, "Benevolence" over blacks will establish racing agencies in the ruler...said to the multitude blacks will establish racing agencies in the ruler...said to the multitude (14).

"Be-nev-o-lence," spelled out Eva, the open air. The misfortune is that Whether of the twain will ye that I're-The results of good actions are not always seen at once, but like seeds in the soil, they will bring forth after many days.

Live in the truth, be the house great or small. Walk in the truth, be the house great path broad or narrow. He who hides the many of the others there have never seen a race course, lose by

"Be-nev-o-lence," spelled out Eva, the open air. The misfortune is that and now she was too much astonished tail of them prosper. Clerks and work-lease? (Matt, 27: 21).

Whether of the twain will ye that I'release? (Matt, 27: 21).

What then shall I do unto Jesus? (Matt, 27: 22).

Why, what evil hath this man done? (Luke 23: 22).

The multitude rose up together against them (Acts 16: 22). up more than any of the others, there have never seen a race course, lose by that stupid gambling fever all that III. Perverted Instruction: "The ideal" said Eva,

Just then, her aunt called her, and she went away thinking about the wonderful box with its many compartion of Italy. It is high time that some ments, and only sixty dollars to put into thing should be done to put a stop to the sabbath (14).

That stupid gambing fever all that it. Perverted instruction:

In them... be healed, and not on the day of the sabbath (14).

Cast thyse f down: for it is written Matt. 4: 6).

It is lawful to do good on the sabbath them, all, "And six of them to give those agencies which drain the poor

> good? (Mark 3: 4).
> The Pharisees watched him, whether A PROPOSED Infload from Bismarck, North Dakota, to Galveston, enevolence in her me.
>
> Who are you going to try to be like, portaine that may, when realized in the distant future; have a far-reaching effect on routes of trade. It would correspond to the general course of the Missonri-Mississippi river, and carry to you love your own caramel?" reach his the Atlantic seaboard. For several pull himself together and avoid the lov-shadowed. The attempt was made to ing, sugar-coated attack which he well ship grain to New Orleans by water, but with indifferent success. It is so obviously desirable, however, for th Southwest to have relatively short lines | loose his ox (15). to the seaboard, that Galveston, or H thou see the ass...under his bur- son had anything to do with the manu And it some other Texan port is pretty sure to

be improved, and made a place of ship-

ment to Europe for products brought

ten las far north as Bismarck.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. BUNDAY, JULY 6, 1890, Lawful work on the Sabbath.

LESSON TEXT. Luke 13 : 10-17. Memory verses, 15-17.

LESSON PLAN. That he might destroy the works of the TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus II devil (1 John 3: 8). The devil ... was cast into the lake of Saviour of Men. fire (Rev. 20: 10). GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: He is able to save to the uttermost. III. By Popular Approbation Heb. 7:25. All the multitude rejoiced (17).

The voice of rejoicing...is in the tents of the righteous (Pss. 118, 15. LESSON TOPIC: Loosing from the Having favor with all/the people (Acts There was much toy in that city (Acts

the bonds of Satan.

Sabbath

Sabbath

Sabbath.

Sabbath.

the Sabbath.

T.-Exod. 30: 8-11. Law of the

W .- Deut. 5:12-15. Law of the

T .- Matt. 12: 1-13. Work for the

F .- Mark 2 : 23 ; 3 : 5. Work for

S .- Luke 6: 1-11. Work for the

S.—Luke 14:1-6. Work for the

LESSON ANALYSIS.

A woman which had a spirit of in-

I said, This is my infirmity (Psa. 77

of their infirmities (Luke 5:15).

A certain man....had been thirty and

Woman, thou art loosed from thine

Himself took our infirmities (Matt. 8

The Spirit also helpeth our infirmity

My power is made perfect in weakness

--- THE REALING ACT.

firmity eighteen years (11).

(2 Cor. 12:5).

infirmity (12).

(Rom. 8:26).

(2 Cor. 12:9).

Pet. 2: 24).

1. "He was teaching in

(3) The message of bealing.

In impartation of her cure.

Unreasonable Indignation:

esus had healed (14).

them (Acts 16: 22).

day (Matt. 12: 12).

(Luke 6: 7:

comfiture.

Is it lawful on the sabbath

he would heal on the subbath

1. "Moved with indignation." (1)

The ruler's provocation; (2) The

ruler's folly; (3) The ruler's dis-

Sabbath healing (1) As

2. "Jesus had healed on the sab-

viewed by the Lord: (2) As viewed

by the sufferer; (3) As viewed by

the captious.

3. In them therefore come and be

THE TRIUMPHANT VINDICATION.

ment sold (John 12: 4, 5),

In confirmation of his words;

II. THE INDIGNANT PROTEST.

this waste? (Matt. 26. 8).

saith, Why was not this

II Help:

2. The indignant Protest ESSON OUTLINE 3. The Triumphant Vindi cation, vs. 15-17. GOLDEN TEXT: Wherefore it is law-

13; 52). 1. "Ought not this woman to have been loosed?" (1) Her inul to do well on the sabbath days .firmity; (2) Her oppressor; (5) Her Matt. 12:12. deliverer; (4) Her liberation. 2. "All his adversaries were put to-shame." (1) The adversaries in DAILY HOME READINGS : M.-Luke 13: 10-17. Loosing from

8:8).

the ascendency; (2) The adversaries put to shame.

8. "All the multitude rejoiced for all the glorious things that were done by him." (1) The glorious deeds of Jesus; (2) The just rejoicing of the people.

The disciples were filled with joy (Acts

Will not straightway draw him up on c

Satan had bound,... been loosed? (16). So Satan...smote Job with sore boils

(Job 2: 7). Jesus robuked him; and the devil went

sanbath day? (Luke 14: 5).

Ought not this woman,

II. By Defeating Satan:

out (Matt. 17: 18).

LESSON BIBLE READING. SABBATH-DAY MIRAGLES.

Withered hand (Matt. 12:10-13). Unclesu spirit (Mark 1 : 21-26). Peter's wife's mother (Mark 1 : 29-91). Many persons (Mark 1: 82-34 T lnfirm woman (Luke 13 : 10-13) Man with dropsy (Luke 14: 1-4).

Infirm men (John 5: 1-10). Blind man (John 9: 1-7, 14).

Intervening Events.—Two difficult rder of events. First, as already fully stated, it is uncertain whether Luke 11: 14 to 13: 9 belongs to the earlier Galilean ministry or is inserted by Luke in eight years in his infirmity (John its correct chronological position. Sec-5:5). in determining whether the narrative from Luke 13:10 up to the close of chapter 18 refers to one continuous journey or to several journeys. Robnson regards the whole as a record of the final journey from Perma to Jericho. Others sceept two journeys, making a division at Luke 17:10. Andrews regards the former of these as the journey to the feast of dedication, while Meyer and Alford place it just before Not a high priest that cannot be touch- the raising of Lazarus. There are ed with ... our infirmities (Heb. 4: further differences of opinion. avoid confusion, it seems best to state only the two prominent theories, those of Robinson and Andrews.

According to Robinson, Luke 11: 14 to 13:9 belongs to an earlier period am the Lord that healeth thee (Exod. and the instruction in regard to prayer Who healeth all thy diseases (Psa. 103: (Luke 11 : 1-13, Lesson 10 Quarter) was followed by the return of he seventy, somewhere near Jerusalem. Accepting the view that Luke 13:10 belongs to the final journey to By whose stripes yo were healed () Jerusalem, he places after the return of the seventy, all the events recorded in John 9:1 to 11:54. These, theresynagogues on the sabbath day."
(1) The great Teacher; (2) The apfore, constitute the intervening events propriate place; (3) The holy day;

on his theory.

Andrews, however, connects this les-(4) The accompanying deed.
"When Jesus saw her, he called son with what precedes in Luke, taking Luke 11:14 to 13:9 as in its proper chronological position. Moreover, he places John 9:1 to 10:21 at the feast of suffering; (2) The call of love of tabernacles, before the sending out of the seventy. The intervening events, on this theory, are those recorded in Luke 12: 35 to 13:9. The visit to Martha and Mary (Luke 10: 38-42) he places later, near the feast of dedica-

indignation because The difficulty of constructing a satis They had indignation, saving, To wha factory harmony of the history of this period will appear from a comparison

> Place.—In Person whatever view be taken of the journey. late winter of 783, A. U. C.; that is, A. D. 30. Andrews dates the jucident a

few months earlier, in November or December, 782, A. U. C.; that is, A. Persons.-Our Lord, a multitude in the synagogue, among them an infirm woman; the ruler of the synagogue. Most of the people seem favorably inclined to our Lord.

Incidents.—Our Lord on the Sabbath day is teaching in a synagogue; a woman with "a spirit of infirmity" is present; our Lord calls her, lays hands upon her, and she is healed; the ruler publicly objects to the miracle as a breaking of the Sabbath; our Lord answers him; the adversaries of the Lord are silenced, and the multitude rejoices at the works wrought.

There is no parallel passage, but similar teaching occurs in connection with a similar miracle (Matt. 12:9-14; Mark 8:1-6; Luke 6:6-11).

The Lavention of Steel Pens.

Who invented steel pens? Twenty

years ago three men lived who might... have answered the question. Two of healed, and not on the day of the them-John Mitchell and Joseph Gilsabbath." (1) The world's law of the Sabbath; (2) The Lord's law of knowledge on the subject. The other, Sir Josiah Mason, left on record that Mr. Samuel Harrison made a steel pen Doth not each of you on the sabbath for Dr. Priestly about the year 1780. But it does not appear that Mr. Harriden,... thou shalt surely help (Exfacture of pens by machinery, and this od. 28:5). od. 28: 5).

Thou shalt surely help him to lift them ity as is the invention of printing, which to it by lines that may ultimately ex. Will be not lay hold on it, and lift it is variously attributed to the Chinese, tend as far north as Bismarck.

Out? (Matt. 12: 11).

THE AIDS OF TIME ROBERT W. HUMB

JACK'S CONQUEROR.

and his desire for fun so keen.

looking vehicle stop before the house

either in the kitchen or the parlor.

Jook's mother was going about her house-

hably calm as to make the hov wonder

a carringe, and only looked at her

did not know what to make of it. but

were up to some dodge, and he was go-

if the windows of the spare bed-room.

phere of peace seemed to surround

stir and presently the blinds were

and there, and after popping her pretty

head out of the window and taking a

survey of the surrounding country, she

like it."

Mariorie for so was she named, was really interested and made up her mine From the "Bacrifice to the Nile." a Tragedy that Jack should not "prank it," as she The heartstok weariness of hope deferred Wracks in an hour more than days of toil; The labor of the o'er strained mind outwears in minutes her frail habitation more Than months of meaner gare; the shocks expressed it, "over Walter." She knew Jack's mother, and had often been in-In moments often do the work of years

vited to spend some time on the farm It was vacation now, and she had made of it in trying to reform this terrible Jack. This it was that brought Miss Pink at Jack's home, and for the present she preferred to have her com and her identity a scoret from Jack, as little addicted to playing practical shown by her behavior.

iokes on numerous people of his ac We left this unruly young gentleman

quaintance, and it must also be con-fessed that his repeated punishments for mention of Walter had put there. after tea with a new idea, which the the offence had failed to cure him of some trick he's up to," he said. "I re is inimitable love of seeing people in member he said he'd pay me out." Jack lived on a farm in the country. | quite a number of young people at the

"Ah! ha!" you will say with a wise farm. They were having a party and shake, he had plenty of opportunity to Marjorie in her pink dress was in the fun-loving qualities. Be thick of it. Strange to say, Jack had y Jack was prime master not been told about it, but of course he that as it may Jack was prime master of all he surveyed in the farm-yard, was on hand, but though Marjorie had from the animals themselves to his a delightful time and saw all the guests father's farm hands. It was perhaps yet she contrived to let Jack have no this fact that made his fancy so roving real glimpse of her, and the most he saw was a little of her pink skirt occa-He was wandering about the country sionally. Nothing tormented the boy more than that something he was huntone fine morn, intent on finding something new for the day, when he thought ing, and had lain in wait for should so espied a respectable, but strange continually evade him. He planned and door. The next initute his mother consequently did not enjoy the party a rushed out and ushered someone out of bit. He was heartly glad when it was the vehicle into the house. "Whoever over and thought perhaps he might it is they are not very big, thought have an opportunity of saying good-Jack," or I should have seen them too. night when she hade the rest good-bye. "But you bet I will see them soon," He did for one instant catch sight and with that he scuttered away towards | her face and then it was gone. the house. Here everything was as was off upstairs to her room, and his usual. There was no sign of company, mother following her. What kind of a face did he see? A pretty one you may be sure, and a tantulizing one too with black eyes and a red determined

little mouth, Jack took himself off to through the hall to the front door and Next morning he heard a great holviewed the road from top to bottom. lowing outs de his bed-room window, No sign of carriage or conveyance, and found one of his particular chams Nothing but the bay wagons getting using his lungs with intent. "What's ready for a second trip. In. Jack up Will?" he shouted. "Come out here ready for a second trip. In. Jack rushed again shouting, "Mother!" at the top of his voice. Mother came, "Where's that carriage, I saw at our door a few minutes ago?" said Jack questioningly. His mother was, however the property of the subject. ignorant of the subject not been present at the pariy last even-and only looked at her inc. so Jack said to him. "Who dy'e ing, so Jack said to him. son a little strangely as though he were mean?" Will beckoned mysteriously on the subject of a new plot, and she and going round an angle of the house did not wish to be brought into it. Jack | pointed to a dainty little figure picking he made up his mind that his folks portunity to catch her now, but when he made the attempt she took to her ing to be on the alert and watch. He heels and disappeared. salected a good post of vantage and that," and Jack in disgust. Will had storing up something to munch in his been intent on all that happened and pockets, as boys will to while away was now whistling low and looking time, departed. What he suspected blankly at the suddenly vacated daisy was 'visitors', so he took a good look | field.

"I'll tell you what it is," said Jack The blinds were closed and an atmos with wrath, "it's about time she said something to me or took some notice them. But as he looked there was a Here she is staying at our house, and sticking herself up so high that she'd thrown back and the windows ovened : break her neck if she attempted to wide. He could see a bright little speak to me." figure arranged in pink flitting here

Will listened to this tirade in siles "Think," said he at last, "and I'll do the same. It's a pity it two of us can't bring her to." They retired thick in

disappeared. Her survey might or might not have included Jack; it was From this moment. Marjorie noted a all so quickly done, he could not tell. change. Jack changed his tactics. He But anyway she was gone. The shutwas not going to appear anxious to ters were closed and all looked as be- know her any more. fore. Off bounded Jack to see who | ning after her, he kept studiously out was there and no satisfaction could be of her way. This upset Marjorie gain. The spare room was empty, and plans almost entirely. She was very his mother heard his cager questions much puzzled what to do. But for the in amazement. "I'll stay right here present determined to go this time," muttered he, 'and whoever without letting Jack know that she had she is I'll catch her when she comes round." But nobody came and he perate, and he bid fair to keep out of grew tired of waiting and went off on her way so long that Marjorie grew auone of the wagons to the hay field. xious. Besides her vacation was going After spotting a half dozen or so of nice and nothing had been done. hay-cocks, he concluded to have an-

One evening it happened that Jack other look round home. Just as he for very aggravation invited a party of came in sight-of the house he saw a girls and boys over to play croquet, pink skirt vanish through the front right under Marjorie's nose. They all door and putting on full speed he tore tarned up but one girl, and that was after it with eagerness, but too late.

Jack was well nigh out of patience, and

Jack was in hysterics over her failure

was looking another way, had quite struck, yet very much pleased led her made up his mind that he should catch off in triumph. It Marjorie had not her this time, but just as he reached been a quick clever player I don't know the head of the hammock, there was a how it would have been; for Jack's little bounce and out she jumped and chief abhorrence was a slow girl. Howoff before Jack could say "bo." "Well," ever, she never missed her hoop, and the reflected, "I never saw anything the rest had to look well after their laurels to make any mark at all. To ne went in doors to tea fairly puz- say that Jack was proud of his partner zled and somewhat annoyed. He use would certainly be a weak statement. his whole ingenuty to learn who the airlin the pink dress was, and not an atom of information could be extracted. He began the whole list of his cousins are described by the party to look after themselves, led her off for a walk.

"Say will you tell a fellow why you

and friends mentally, and on none couldn't show up and make things plea-could he fix as resembling this mid-sunt before?" were his first words. get who was leading him such a dance. Marfarie smiled mischiev At last, he hit upon a fresh idea. Some wanted to punish you Jack. one had let fall a word about Walter, 'Punish me? What for? Marforie smiled mischievously. "Punish me? What for?"

and Jack tumbled to it that it has boare connexion. Now you must know that Walter was a particular friend of Jack's ing.

Walter was a particular friend of Jack's ing.

"But," went on Marjorie, "I punishing hup-

and it was very rure that anything happened to spoil the good will existing ed myself; for I wanted to enjoy your between these two. But of late Jack's games often and often and couldn't. flocks had become so obstreperous that even Walter had some cause for complaint, and it was a very serious cause too. Walter was somewhat hurt by Take Tough?" said Jack, "Have you, though?" said Jack, "The sleeve seems to play an important was somewhat hurt by "Have you, though?" said Jack, and there are

Juck's behavior and had not forgotten what had happened to him even after what had happened to him even after be held rangehed home and sattled down.

"Have you, though?" said Jack, and prove seems to play an import friendly.

friendly.

"French so many different styles shown that one have been said." to his ordinary school routine. Among Walter's companions was at the sprite, Who always took his part and in strict Walter, and I'm a little bit afraid you'll

his split with Jack, or rather its cause. Jack looked represents. "I wouldn't for the world, Marjorie, and I'll tell you confidentially that I've written to tell Walter how awfully sorry I am for

"Yes, yes, I know," said she quickly.
"Well, he'll be here in a few days, and then I don't want you to play with him all the time. You must remember a fellow sometimes you know. "Why of course I will. I think

you're awfully nice and jolly to have written to Walter." "And will you play croquet with me knots of ribbon.

"You're a brick."

Current Fashlons

To attempt a description of the new styles, which succeed each other with such magic-like rapidity, would juite impossible; but among them all perhaps we can notice a few generalities which may serve as land-marks. The chief of these, is the narrow, flat, close fitting skirt, the only fullness visible being well at the back. The favorite trimming is one or more circular bands at the foot. We would give skirts; on no account be persuaded to make them so narrow and close fitting that they reveal the outlines of the figure, thus making the wearer look like a sculptor's model. All women of good taste will avoid th's extreme.

dressed kid gloves that have been so The beautiful, sof:, woolen fabrics much in favor are no longer fashionhave never had such a popular reception as is given them now. Not only are they chosen for street and house wear, but also for the ball room.... Gowns of soft, wool goods will be

worn all summer at sea side and moun--ain-resorts. - Beside the Venetian wools ciairettes, bunting , henriettes; chuddahs, etc., there are seen many new The thinner wools, batisfe, veilings

and delaines are made with straight full skirts, broad hems and ribbon trimmings, or tucks and hemstitchings, or insertions of fine passementarie. durable. For demi-dress come the French mohairs, plain or figured, white black, and grey. One of there in mag-nolia white has an accordion pleated skirt; these pleated skirts are still fashionable and, as they have a close, company of old and young with games clinging effect are in full consonance with the modes of the present time. Some of the light India cashmere ably taxed and much amusement afcollettes are combined with striped forded. silks that are figured with tiny polkaare made with princess backs and jack-

very lady's outlit, and most becoming about an animal, person or thing and if properly made, is of Henrietta or contrives to have every important word batisto cloth which look like silky in the sentence commence with the camel's hair twill; it repels dust and same letter as: Thirteen, thrifty, wears much better than the drop d'ete, thieves, threatened, Theophilus. The

which is coming in favor again. tume made of blue serge or summer oloth, in black or marine shales. The

silk, and woolen are in great favor. Blouses and shirt waists form an important feature o summer outfits and, position to smile is of course punish-

styles, are becoming alike to full and slight forms. Wash silks, surahs, flan- at a loss to invent sentences as above iels and percales are used for these, suggested they may play the same game but for mid-summer wear linen lawns, by using some well-known tale, rhyme embroidered muslin and India silks or ditty and keep the whole circle going are employed.

Some cotton dresses are as rich and lainty in eff ot and made with as much care as summer silks, and will be popular for all-day country dresses or even and chest of a man. You rememb at fashionable watering places. Full the old school-master who educated shirt sleeves with wristbands of emdresses although many are trimmed wise and strong, both physically and

bonnets.

cale, or sheer wool fronts and vests, plenty of license to prance, of course, it cutaways, blazers, blouses and tenns will make a realistic figure in evening belts are all permissible this season charade. even for street wear.

The Figure jackets, which still retain favor, now appear in beautiful silk-passe-menteric and rich laces. They are very useful for by their help a plain toilette may be transformed into one that is ex-

velvet sleeves and exaggerated shoulder puffs have gone. The sleeve is puffed over a lining from shoulder to called "ham sandwiches" for stock. olbow so closely as to require lacing from the elbow to the wrist, to be stylish; yet with these, as with close

Low-throated corsages, collarless, Terre Haute Express.

onfidence one day he imparted to her do something to me before I go away and finished only with a cord, sometimes left empty and bare, sometimes filled with lace have appeared. We would advise our readers to be very cautious about adopting this style. To some persons it is very becoming, while others it renders hideous, and for a street dress it is simply a loss o style for every inch of collar that is

Hammook dresses designed for wea on sultry days, are mostly in Greek style with atraight flowing drapery. They are innocent of darts, steels, stiff bones, yet extremely graceful. They are made of challies, clar nettes, Carmelites, also of foulard, China and India silks, and trimmed with shoulder

Longer and more sweeping grows the length of the handsome street dresses, and it is to be feared that the end is not yet here as patent dress lifts are being put on the market, but we hope that to overthrow this foolish, unclean, and ingraceful fashion; there is but one

graceful and that is the house. In many cases this season, the shoes exactly match the costume. eral of the cream, white, and nearly all the russett and tan dresses, boots or shades appear. Gloves match the dress more frequently than they have done. Swedish kid seems to be preferred to the dressed French glove, dresses of fawn or grey the gloves match the tint of the material. Un-

Since the long sleeve made its appearance, extreme lengths of gloves have been discarded. For general ceeded the popular tan shades, and for evening wear the palest shades of tan. rey, pearl, lemon and pink are used. White gloves are only worn with white dresses.—It has been said that before the summer is past the old-fashioned, one-buttoned glove will be worn by those affecting fushion's latest fad. A frill of lace will be worn in the sleeve to

Fo While Away the Children's Hour.

find lack of means to amuse a various for the evening we here give a few hints whereby the ingenuity may be agree-The chief charm of the following lie

dots in white or colors. These dresses in the correctness and retentiveness of the memory and the grave solidity the face. The greater the number fronts and blouse vests of the striped | play this game, the more fun does i

second player is the one on the left of A very neat and convenient suit for the first and he is supposed to rejeat street wear is the English blazer cos the first player's sentence and also to keep the combinations of words intact skirt is absolutely plain, and the loose and have them all commence with some incket is closed at the near, then falls one letter. The third player has the open over the chest to show the sitk first and second's sentence to repeat in blouse and sash which girdles the order and then his own. So it continues around the circle and you can on the last player. Any mistake in repenting the sentences or the least dis-

If some young people find themselves

with it line by line. Many of you have heard and must be interested in the mythological centaur and chest of a man. You remember shirt sleeves with wristbands of em-broidery are preferred for cotton that was calculated to make them good, wear this little red ribben to keep in Jack was well nigh out of patience, and grumbling to himself, he stalked away.
"If she likes to keep heyself to herself, in going to find some fellows to have a good time with, and I guess I can wait till she is ready to come out and show herself." So Jack was on off with a troop of faithful followers and he managed to have such a good time that he had nearly forgotten all about the pink dress and its owner when he again neared home, but there she was lying in a hammock. He crept up to her very slowly and as she crept up to her very slowly and as she crept up to her very slowly and as she crept up to her very slowly and as she care in failure to display a few should nearly forgotten and some failure to himself, he stalked away.

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"If she likes to keep heyself to berself, with narrow laces.

Old fashioned organdies are coming to did saving set figures are more in favor than floral designs.

Fills of lace and ribbons in profusion thin square, brills of lace and ribbons in profusion them and bodices with square, brill of the save wonderful beings by a little make are more in favor than floral designs.

Fills of lace and ribbons in profusion them as well as the fine mull dresses. Round bodices with square, brill of the save wonderful beings by a little make are more in favor than floral designs.

Fills of lace and ribbons in profusion them and the other bend his body from the hips for way, and waited on the sugar.

All ermsol of man and one entirely over the second Pretty striped, silk-serge, blouse-waists are worn with skirts of muslin, organdies, crepeline and butiste. They largely replace those of lighter and more perishable material, that have been found by experience to quickly deal of artistic sense and ingenuity may be come soiled and lump especially so at the sensing a representation of the sensing class Committee as a visitor, and ever since then she has done so, scarcely the seaside. Fancy jackets and of the centaur and provided with bows sleeves, pointed girdles, jaunty silk per- and arrows, lances, &c., and given

> MEN are never so good or so bad as their opinions.

Be careful not to overfeed if you want eggs regularly. Arbor Day is coming, but plant trees hot for thom.

Oats and peas grown together are

CUT-GLASS bon-bon dishes are leafshaped, or they copy a shell or the up. Fleetwood was by Millard Sanders be-

HELEN EVERTSON GMITH

he usually gets great praise for it, and very likely the new-found-land is rather unjust that when a bird duscov ers a new land it should not be named after the bird. Thus the big, reed even biroth breised Have beer called Raven's land for it was a raven It happened in this way. Somewhere

about the year 865 or 866 a Northma new land the existence of which he ha leard from a navigator, whose vessel had once been driven upon the shores by a severe storm. The use of the navigator could not tell Floki which way to steer, but could only tell him to the northwest of Norway. This you know, was not giving very plain dure one not knowing just where to go, might sail around for many months without finding the place he sought. So, knowing that birds are in some respects wiser than men. Floki took with

him these ravens. After sailing many miles on his way far to the Northwest of the Shetland of his ravens. The wise bird rose in the air to a great height, and, after circling about several times, directed his course toward the land they had quitted. So Floki knew that as yet this land was nearer to him than any other. -After-many davá more he sent out

he second raven. This one, too, rose

high in the air, and made many circlings

but at last returned to the ship.

loki knew that there was no land nea enough for even a raveu to descry. Still onward went Floki, sailing to-ward the Northwest, and guided by the stars, and at last, still finding no sign of land, let loose his third raven. Directly Northwest swiftly flew the raven, and, as fast as he could, Floki eailed after him. The raven had discovered the new land. Perhaps after

all, the bird didn't deserve any praise for it for he only found it by accident, he hadn't thought of it and planned for it, and worked for it. He only dis overed it in much the same way that he shipwrecked navigator did. What the shipwrecked navigator did. do you think about it? Did the ship recked man, or did the raven, or did Floki deserve the praise?

Some Distinguished Women

likson, who hoped to be a new Swedish nightingale, has returned to her home. After a fortnight's stay in the Norwegian capital she concluded she

The Viscountess Kingsland, who re cently died in London at an advanced age, led a very sad life. She was the widow of the last Viscount Kingsland. who died more than fifty years ago follow with one of his own, careful to Through the dishonesty of a trustee the viscounters was reduced to extreme poverty, and was forced to earn her

iving by her needle. Dr. King, an American lady, occupies he position of physician-in-ordinary to Count Li, one of the most distinguished tatesmen in China. She also possesses a valuable practice in Shanghai, where some of her surgical operations have

brethren. It appears that there is a wide field of employment open to women doctors in the Chinese Empire. Mile. Benay, a French head mistress who was recently decorated with the which had been conferred on her -m very graceful manner. Addressing her

work you sent to the Exhibition has been appreciated as it deserved to be wear this little red ribbon to keep in memory your success. You will see it

withdraw her valuable services from the ever since then she has done so, scarcely ever missing a meeting and working as hard and taking as active a part in the deliberations as though she had been a member. Also she has several times been appointed to serve on sub-com-mittees, and at the request of another ("the Theatres") committee has twice done work officially for them that "could only be done by a woman" as the committee said when asking her to

-Polo pony races will be one of the novelties of the coming summer sea-

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have heard the story of Anamus, what lesson should we learn from his fate?"

Tommy—"Nover to get caught."—

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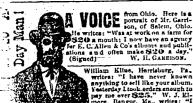
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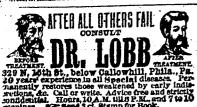
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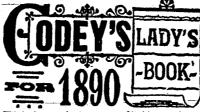
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