

MR. WALPOLE'S STORY A Visit to his old Home after Thirty

The world of said about it:

Hadn't laid eyes on "it for thirty years, and yet have longed to go and thought "Mr. Southerland," said he; "I am

now I wish I had not gone at all. "You want to know why? Because of her majesty." it was all so disappointing. You see I and old times in memory so long that I had idealized them without knowing it, and the reality was too much for me. "I was not quite sixteen when I left "I was not quite sixteen when I lots there—just a boy, full of nonsense and all kinds of wild dreams about what was before me. I remember the leave— taking as though it had occurred but taking as though it had occurred but ter than I the significence of the event. . "Am I to be knowed?" I never saw her again, for she died while I was a prisoner in Libby, during does not kill."

good as dead to everything else. Still, the worst. Anything is better than good as dead to everything that include this intolerable suspense," I have had many an hour 't melan- this intolerable suspense," choly pleasure in promising myself "Well, then," said Reliew, in a melcholy pleasure in promising myself "Well, then," said Reliew, in a mel-another sight of the old scenes. I ancholy tone, "my gracious mistress know now that we travel away from early ideals all the time, -- if we grow at ill, though we are not conscious of i until we stand face to face with them!

after many years. "The first surprise that took me off my feet was the village itself. " It had grown a particle in the thirty years of my absence. Worse than that-it had shrhhk and looked shabbier and meaner than any town I have ever seen. The shrinkage had extended to its inhabitants. There was Peter Dil-its inhabitants. There was Peter Dil-lon, barker and great man of the place. I used to turn out to give,him room on the sidewalk whenever I met stances, I should not have dared to at-mal city, in order that what the Cen-ever (1 Chron. 15:2). (1 Sam. 2:14). (1 Sam. I talked with Peter during my recent visit, and found him a fat, bull-headed had ever respected him.

'Another shock awaited me-when I reached the house that had been my boyhood's home. It stood on a hill far out of the village, and had always seemed large to me as I remember it. Well, it, to, had grown smaller and

meaner. Its low ceilings smothered me, and its old-fashioned windows looked scarcely bigger than port holes. The porches that seemed so wide and big in my memory were not so at all in fact; and my own room, which had been

and ugly.

which I have written many sounets and

it was high, very high, very high. When I found it no hill at all to speak of, I asked what had been done to reduce its size. "Nothing," they said. I could not understand it, nor can I Mr. John-Baird's Reproduction of the Centennial.

yet. "I only know that everything I saw was unlike the picture of it that I car-by invitation last evening at the Spring where it has, to all appearances, lain ried in memory. Yet, of course, the Garden Institute, Philad lphia, to view the second time, and heing recently recently and heing recently recently and heing recently recently and heing recently r ried in memory. Yet, of course, the Garden Institute, Philad lphia, to view for some time, and, being recently re-hill, the bridge, the tree, the house had the reproduction in model form of the model area returned to the Newark mother (Prov. 6 : 20). not changed. The truth was I had Centennial Buildings and Grounds surrected, was returned to the Newark grown away from them, and my men- which Mr. John Baird has had con- address, with the envelope stamped and tal picture of them had grown with me, structed, and which he purposes to restamped and otherwise marked up so that it no longer resembled them as make a free gift to the city of Philadel- with the hames of places at which it had they are in fact. My visit to the old phia. The view of the model excited been deposited. place has taught me that we had better not only the admiration of those presnot upset our ideals by any familiarity ent, but-their-astonishment-that the with the real."

turned the conversation .-

bent upon her. We are inordinately length, thus leaving every object clear, fond of importing hightoned "fads." distinct and individual. The materials Who knows but ere long, the fragrant are marble, metal, hard wood and things of which we are ignorant, and O God, thou hast tau aroma of Hyson may blend with the ivory, the whole of it so colored as to the great obstacle in the way of our youth (Psa. 71:17).

A Visit to his old Home after Thirty Years. Mr. Walpole is a rich New Yorker. "The world of business knows him empress. He was aroused one morning well, although it does not call him Mr. by the information that his house was Valpole. He made a trip to his old surrounded by guards and that Reliew, home recently, and this is what he the minister of the police, desired to d about it: "Yes, I went to see the old place. Figaro, entering without further cere-

A Serious Mistake.

rears went on; I always had plenty to the execution of a sentence, the sever mething driving me, and so I ity of which both astonishes and grieves never went until week before last; and me, and I am ignorant as to how you can so far have excited the resentment

"I am as much in the dark as yourhad been looking back at the old scenes self," replied the banker, "but what individual expense. The production are your orders?"

has ordered me to have you stuffed." "Stuffed!" cried the poor banker hor-

"Yes, stuffed with straw." Sutherland looked fixedly at the minister of police an instant and ex-

claimed: "S r, either you have lost your rea-son or the empress is not in her right a committee, he studied out the sub-consecrate

visit, and found him a lat, build headed jesty in an irritated tone, bade his tests creature, of narrow mind and coarse her presence and see her commands nature. I wondered how it was that I obeyed at once, adding these words, esty in an irritated tone, bade me leave duction .- Public Leager June 20.

"Even the trees had shared in the general retrogression. An old elm which used to be the most imposing tree in the world to my mind, and to door banker of his groundless fears, and -A Letter Travels for Eight Years.

A number of citizens were assembled grass and blossom odors along our park show the hues and tints and material earning is our ignorance of our ignor- All thy children shall be taught of the of the buildings as they stood-during ance.

the Exhibition, and of the landscape of the Park. Even the undulations of the as to exhibit the topography, We are not aware that there is anything like it anywhere. Of course there are numerous models of famous or historio buildings, in wood, in paper mache, in plaster, in clay, some of which are very fine, but here are hun-dreds of buildings and objects. There are models of cities also of wood or of going hundreds of times. Still, the charged by my gracious sovereign with clay or plaster, but none of them that and Disobcdic

we know of comparable with this. It is grand, comprehensive, exact in every etail-novel and beautiful-and, as we believe, entirely unique. It is wholly of Mr. Baird's own origination, and constructed wholly at hi

so unique that no artisans could 1 "I have not the courage to tell found skilled and practiced in the kind of work required, and so in one sense "Have I lost the confidence of the even these artists were generated as the LESSON OUTLINE; model progressed. That it exists at all comes about in this way. The Cenyesterday, and a big lump comes up in my throat even now as I recall it. My mother stood at the gate watching me.out of sight and weeping as though her heart would break. She knew bet-ter than I the significence of the event. tennial Board of Finance that" was charged with the raising of the mil- swered, Speak; for thy servant heareth. "Am I to be knowed?" "This punishment is fearful, but it a small balance of money remaining in its possession-so small a sum that any the war. "Is my life then in peril? I cannot attempt to divide it among the min-tered, and so there was nothing to call me back. I got into the swim of busi-ness, and that means that you are as ible for heaven's sake let me know the divide it among the min-believe that the empress, usually so lion-of-shares of-stock would eat-up lion-of-shares of-stock would eat-up the whole of the money in expenses. It was, therefore, contemplated by the Board at one time to devote this balance to such a marking of the Centennial grounds by memorial tablets a would perpetuate a knowledge of the sites where the many buildings stood, This gradually took a wider scope But the Directors of the Boards having loubts of their authority to use the money in any way not sanctioned by Congress, although Congress had no claim upon this money, they abandoned the plan. But not so Mr. Baird. Hav-"S r, either you have lost your rea-son or the empress is not in her right sense. Surely you did not receive such a command without endeavoring at a command without endeavoring at base under his hands, and he resolved shape under his mon his own account The child, did minister unto the Lord took form in bis mon his own account The child, did minister unto the Lord took form on his hands, and he resolved took form on his mon his own account The child, did minister unto the Lord son, her prayer to God at Shiloh, her tempt; I manifested my grief, my con-sternation; I even hazarded a humble remonstrance, but her imperial ma-duction — Public Ledger June 20. I tennial was should be visible in the concrete for all time. Such is the gen-duction — Public Ledger June 20. God called unto him out of the of the buck (Fred S. 4).

Músic.

forget not that it is your duty to acquit A great many of our artists relax yourself without a murmur of any their minds during leisure hours in a commission with which I may degn to polite enjoyment of music. The most trust you." trust you." It would be impossible to describe the horror, the despair of the unhappy banker. After waiting till the first Others follow the example of Mr. F. burst of grief was over Reliew informed |.D. Millet and spend their spare time in him he would allow him a quarter of literary pursuits. Still a third class of an hour to settle his worldly affairs. Southerland wept and prayed, and en-in story telling, and derive considerafact; and my own room, which had been always large to me in the days when if lived in it, was small to suffocation. The view from the front porch had lingered in my mind as one of the most beautiful of domestic landscapes. Often away from it, did I look back upon it and see the shadows of the clouds flying over fields of yellow grain, and the white houses of the wood. It, too, field changed. The fields which had once seemed so spacious were small. had once seemed so spacious were small imperial presence he told his story with these painter humorists was poor Harry and unsightly; and, alas! for the white houses of the town, they were dingy and ugly. "Merciful heaven! What a dreadful Sarony's studio ring with uproarious

eulogies in honest praise, had lost its old-mind majesty, and like its neigh-The English ambassador left the A resident of Newark N. J., is in poseurogies in honest praise, had lost its old-mind majesty, and like its neigh-bors, sensate and insensate, had become less lovely than of old. "And the bridge—we called it the stone bridge—Once it had seemed a mighty structure. whose arch was the which poured a stream of very respect-able proportions. Now it is but allit-the piece of masonry, not big enough to be noticed, and the stream it spans but dignity. That is the solution of this from there to Liverpool. At each of priest (2 Chron. 15:3). Induculous enigma." these cities it had apparently been left III. The Submissive Lad: at the office of the leading bankers or Samuel said,....Speak; at the office of the leading bankers or other places at which American tourists are likely to stop. Finally it was sent father (Prov. 1:8). to the American Exchange at Liverpool, My sons, attend to know

A Sign of the American Woman.

At one of the height of inelegance was considered the height of inelegance chocolate water between their lips be-incore the rude public gaze. No less a personage than England's queen has inaugurated the custom of sipping a cup of tea and eating a water, while enjoying her afternoon drive. The tea is steeped in some convenient, tiny apparatus that is part of the royal car-riage furniture, and the old lady enjoys the refreshment with comfortable disre-gard of the-hundreds of curious eyes bert upon her. We are inordinately large rule to the state, and the state and

Both the ears of every one that heareth it shall tingle (11). I bring such ovil, ... both his cars shall SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY JULY 7, 1899 tingle (2 Kings 21 : 12). sound of terrors is in his ears (Job Samuel Called of God. 15:21). Evil,....which whoseever heareth, his -LESSON-TEXT. A Sam. 3 : 1-14. Memory verses, 8, 1. ears shall tingle (Jer. 19:3). And will turn away their ears from the LESSON PLAN. truth (2 Tim. 4 : 4). TOPIC OF THE QUARTER : Obedies III. A Lesson Against Ell: vill perform against Eli

II. A Lesson Full of Pain:

house (1 Sam. 2 : 82).

(1 Sam. 2: 33).

All the increase of thine house shall die

served; (3) A thing terrible.

2] "Because his sons did bring

curse....he restrained them not (1) Two-sinning sons; (2) An i:

dulgent father; (3) An angry God. 3. "The iniquity of Eli's house shall

be purged. (1) Crushing iniquity; (2) Unpardonable iniquity.

LESSON BIBLE READING

GODLY CHILDREN.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS

The lessons for 1888 closed with a selection from the Book of Ruth; but a

previous lesson had traced the history of Israel to the death of Samson. It is

quite probable that Eli was a contemp-

orary of Samson, and hence that the

present lesson occurred during the life of Samson.

the song (or prayer) of Hannah, strong-

ly resembling the song of Mary (Luke 1 : 46-55); then follows a description of

the evil conduct of the sons of Eli (vs

21), of the grief of Eli (vs. 22-26), and

of the prophecy concerning the punish-ment that should come upon his house

(vs. 27-36). The place was Shilofs, now called

Saylom, about seventeen miles north of

The time of the first three lessons for

took place near the end of Saul's reign

(about 1060). With the exception of

chronology, in the margin of our Bibles

places his birth in B. O. 1171, and the death of Eli in 1141. But this implies

1169, since Eli was judge for forty ars. If we place it ten years later

in 115 all the conditions are met:

Samuel would be sixty-five years old " when Saul began to reign, and his age at death would be about one-hundred

years. How old he was at the time of

would be B. C, 1149, according to the aboye estimate. But it may have been

A man must be excessively stupid, as

Penobscot river-salmon-is especially-

well as uncharitable, who believes there is no virtue but on his own side.

fine this spring, and the catches un-

-The machinery palace of the Paris

onstructed under one roof, and onethird of its entire space is occupied by

Exposition is the largest building ever

the American machinery exhibit,

some years later.

usually large.

12-17), of Samuel's child

with Eli, the birth of Sam-

die both of them (1 Sam. 2 : 84). 1. "I will do a thing in Israel." (1) A thing threatened; (2) A thing de-

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have spoken (12). GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: L I will cut off.... the arm of thy father's hold, to obey is better than sacrifice, house (1 Sam. 2 : 31). There shall not be an old man in thing and to hearken than the fat of rams. 1 Sam. 15 : 22.

LESSON TOPIC: The Spirit of Tru Obedience .-Thy two sons; ... in one day they shall Responsive to Ever Call, vs. 1-7.
 Submissive to Ever Command vs. 8-10.
 Attentive to Every Lesson, vs. 11-14.

Golden Text : Then Samuel an

DAILY HOME READINGS :----M.-1 Sam. 3 : 1-14. The spirit of true obedience T.-1 Sam. 3 : 15-21. Obedien though reluctant. W.-1 Sam. 2 : 1-11. The psain

Isaac (Gen. 22 : 6-10). of Samuel's mother. T.-Luke 1 : 46-56. Mary's joy Joseph (Gen. 45 : 9; 46 : 29). Samuel (1 Sam. 3: 19). over Jesus. Josiah (2 Chron. 34 : 3). David (1 Sam. 17 : 32-37 ; Psa. 71 : 5). T.-Luke 1 : 67-80. Zachariah'

joy over John. S.—Luke 2 : 25-35. Simeon's joy-Daniel (Dan. 1 : 8, 17). John the Baptist (Luke 1 : 80). Timothy (2 Tim. 3 : 15). over Jesus. S.—Phil. 2 : 1-13. Obedience r warded.

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LESSON ANALYSIS.

L RESPONSIVE TO EVERY CALL.

Consecrated: Samuel ministered unto the Lo

interview with Eli, the birth of Sam-uel, and his presentation to the Lord by jis mother. In chapter 2 we find Chosen....to minister unto him for

of the bush (Exod. 3:4).

The Lord called into him. mountain (Exod. 19:3). God, who called me through grace (Gal. 1 : 15). God. who

o man taketh the honor. nt who he is called (Heb. 5:4). II. Responsive

He ran unto Eli, and said. Here

Jerusalem, in the Tabernacle, which was then standing there (comp. Josh. He said, Here am I (1 Sam. 3 : 4). Here am I; for thou calledst me (1 Sam 3:6). this quarter cannot be determined ac-curately, owing to the absence of dc-finite data. The beginning of Solo-

Speak; for thy servant heareth (1 Sam 3:10). I delight to do thy will, O my God

1015, the beginning of solo-delight to do thy will, O my God mon's reign is usually fixed at B. C. (Psa. 40:8).
1015, though some give a date earlier by a few years. The reign of David, and that of Saul, covered eighty years.
(2) The Lord; (3) The priest. - so that the latter was anointed king (Psa. 40 : 8). 1. "The child samuel ministered unto about B. C. 1095. At this time Samuel te service; (1) From whom? (2)

To whom? (3) Before whom? "The word of the Lord was precious was_old (1' Sam. 8 ; 1), but his death in those days." (1) Revelation restricted; (2) Gloom abounding; (3)

the statement in 1 Samuel 7:2, we have no data respecting the time of the principal events of his life. The usual Prophets prepared. . "Here am I; for thou calledst me." (1)^{*} Conscious of a summons; (2)

Ignorant of its source; (3) Responsive to its claims. that Samuel lived to the age of 111 years, which is improbable. If the death of Eli is placed about B. C. 1129, IL SUBMISSIVE TO EVERY COMMAND.

I. The Divine Ruler: The Lord called Samuel again the then the birth of Samuel would be after

third time (8). Let them know that God ruleth in Jac (Psa. 59:13).

He ruleth by his might for ever (Psa.

the lesson is only a matter of conjec-ture. If he was ten years old, the date

Samuel said, Speak; for thy ser

standing (Prov. 4:1). forsake not the law of thy

Children, obey your parents in the Lord (Eph. 6 : 1). 1. "The Lord called Samuel again

the third time." (Calls to duty: (1 Divine; (2) Personal; (3) Persist 2. "Eli perceived that the Lord ha

called_the_child." God's calls to children: (1) Come very simply; (2) Are easily misinterpreted; (3), Are frequently unlooked for; (4) Should be recognized. . "The Lord came, and stood, an called as at other times," The Lord (1) Came; (2) Stood; (8) Called. -(1)

sleeping child; (2) A divine attendant; (3) A royal summons. III. ATTENTIVE TO EVERY LESSON.

A Lesson from the Lord: The Lord said to Samuel, Bobo will ... teach thee what thou shall speak (Exod. 4 : 12). L will instruct thee and teach thee (Psa

thou hast taught me from my Lord (Isa, 54 : 13).



At this point Mr. Walpole sighed and Park at the Great Exhibition of 1876 "See that lady putting on he - could be so exactly reproduced. There gloves," said a Frenchman as he stood AT, ONE time, and not so long ago, it before them was everything that was in front of the Lafayette hotel recently.

We can learn nothing except the

My canary sings the whole day long Behind his glidod wires; Shut in from all that birds enjoy And happy song inspires; The freedom, grace and action fine Of wild birds he foregoes; But spite of that, with lightsomeness His little heart o'erflows. "The world is wide; And birds outside In happy cheer always abide— Why shouldn't 1?" L, too, must dwell bahind the bar from heavy heart and weary brain by prayers or song arise, for all around, sad hearts abound ret, all around, sad hearts abound And troubles worse than mine. If aught of comfort I can bring To them, shall I repine? I od's world is wide; I can hide fy crowning tears and sing beside— Why shouldn't I?

"Why Shouldn't I?"

-HPLEN M WINHTOW BURIED IN A MINE.

Was I ever down in a coal mine! Yes,

once. I will tell you the story. I had some friends living in the coal mining region of Pennsylvania, and I was induced to pay them a visit. While there I was asked to descend into one of the most famous mines and see how heated air threw us down upon the

the earth. Now I have a strong natural desire to see everything new and strange; bu then blackness of the rayless abyes, I heard a

lady who was present, and to whom I

"Surely you are not afraid, Mr. and in a soothing tone said:

cause I have a repelling sense of dan-ger," I replied. "Surely, you do not think it necessary for a man to be fool-"O, merciful heaven, I comprehend degree afraid when he sees danger, but

rejoined, somewhat boastingly; "and I have been down there as many times as I am years old.' "A matter of ninetcen?" I observed.

"Exactly nineteen." she smiled "Well, then, make it twenty, and I

One of our party, who was connected with the mines and was to act as our guide on the present occasion, carried a Davy lamp fastened to his cap, and by this feeble light we could dimly see arch other's fage and the block down "O heaven!" she groaned, "spared, A Couptry Coupin and a Ta each other's faces and the black, damp perhaps, for a terrible death! For how walls which surrounded us as down, down, ever down, we kept sinking deeper and deeper into the bowels of "We will try, at all events, and while

cover serious fancies and misgivings? I could not believe the words came from heart as light and free as they seemed

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companions at this moment drew our attention to hum. He waslooking down

ged forthwith!" Just as he spoke, and while he was in

of the most famous mines and see now neated air threw us down upon the the hard, black fuel which affords us rocks, and a crashing explosion, like a such grateful sensations on a cold winter thousand thunders, completely stunned night is procured from the bowels of us and shook down the rocks around us

she was still alive. awful thing had happened, for my recolhad taken a great fancy, burstout witha ringing laugh. Reaching out my hand I touched her

Maples?" she exclaimed. "I certainly would not like to be con-sidored afraid, Miss Stuart, merely be-have been lost; but, thank God, we still

hardy in order to prove he is not a pol-troon? I believe every one is in some dear friend! Forgive me!" strange sensations in our brains and see duncing lights and phantoms, and won-"For what?"

some people are gifted with the faculty of seeing danger where others do not." "Well, I at least am not afraid," she "All is forgiven and forgotten, dear

"It may be that we two, of all within

Reaching our first landing, we began our exploration through long, dark gal-fories, where every here and there a lories, where every here and there a

person, I now throw down the gage to be near us both! What is death, darling, dare anything that either you or any if we are loved by our beloved and ambitious friend of yours may have the know we shall die with our love? for sourage to try:" death here is only life hereafter. But Even in the dim light I could see that we will not die now if any effort of our my sharp words had sent a deep color own can save us, and so let us work to into her pretty face, and after a momen-

I said all I could to cheer my sweet companions at this moment drew our attention to hum. He waslooking down at the miners through a field glass, and his words were: "Ha! What culpable imprudence! One of the miners has struck a match to light his pipe!" "Which one?" demanded his compan-ion, in a quick, excited tone. "Show me the man and I will have him dischar-ged forthwith!" I said all I could to cheer my sweet about fifteen miles. To the east rise companion, but at length she began to the going our prison pit alive. If we could have known that we were going in the right direction there would have been some little encouragement to the chances were equal to our getting still further away from the point we wished to reach, there seemed no reason for this exertion, and we sat down com-

"Well, darling, it will be as God wills!" I sighed. "I have no other constantion to offer." "And I am to be punished for my

boastful presumption, in the suffering of one whose life is dearer to me than my own."

-"Oh, Sibyl darling, you must not ac-Now I have a strong natural desire to see everything new and strange; but then I am also very cautious, and do not care to put my life in peril merely to gratify my curiosity, so I hesitated and reflect-ed a little before I answered. "I should like to see the miners at work, if it could be done without risk of life." A writer bright blue aved zourse in the many anxious souls above who will not a strong natural desire to when I came to my senses all in the blackness of the rayless abyss, I heard a low, wailing moan of terror and despair, model my God! my God! what has hap-ened and where am I?" It was the plaintive voice of Sibyl stuart, and I was grateful to God that of life." A pretty, bright, blue-eved young I knew where we were and what an rest day or night till they shall have explored in search of the living and the dand the gating the gardens, and the squares are adored

make a note of the time, nor tell whether it were day or night in the world above. We only knew that after a long project we have that after a long project we have that after a long period we began to feel the pangs of hunger and thirst; that we gradually grew weaker; that we slept at times, and that at last began to have. der, in a vague sort of way, whether we were tenants of this world or the other. That-is-the-last-I-remember-till I found myself in aroom on a bed, weak as wall is lorgiven and lorgotten, dear girl; I shall think of nothing now but how to get you out of this horror alive. The foul air here is almost sufficienting. Where are your companions?" She hurriedly called them by name, but received no reply.

the black pit, well knowing that the slightest accident might land ussudden-ly on the slores of eternity. — The two gentlemenand myself looked grave, as became the place and occa-sion, but pretty Sibyl Stuart was full of no that we might not become separated on that we might not become separated full grave in the direction which I full grave in the d sense of the shine of jewels, the frou- to its authoritative teachings,

Reaching our first landing, we began our-exploration through long, dark gal-leries, where every here and there a heavy prop supported the rocky root, with the thin-layer of foundation sup-ported in turn in the same manner, still below us, tier on tier, so that the yield-ing of any weak spot far down in those awful depths might precipitate thous. The darkness, but evidently we could ing of any weak spot far down in those and it was all my wicked doing!" said sight. Our guide led the way to some mov-ing lights which we could see sparkling in the profound darkness, and we soon

and the product of the way to some more in the product darkings, and we soon in the product darkings, and we soon in the same light that like-or and there within the same light that like-or and there are solved as the same light that like-or and there are solved as the same light that like-or and there are solved as the same light that like-or and there are solved as the same light that like-or and there are solved as the same light that like-or and there are solved as the same light that like-or and the same light that a the same light that like-or and the same light that like-or and the same light that like-or and the same light that we can same like that the same light that a the or and the same light that we can same light that are same like that we can same light that are same like that the same same light that are same light that are same like that are same light that are same like that we can same light that are same

Salt Lake City and Its People.

Those who have seen Salt Lake City, Those who have seen Ship Links City, particularly in the Spring, declare it to be one of the most beautiful places in the world. The Wahsatch group of the Rocky Mountains lies to the north, east Rocky Mountains lies to the north, east into her pretty face, and atter a momen-tary hesitation, she faltered: "I cave your pardon, Mr. Maples, if my flippant remarks have wounded your feelings." "All is already forgotten," I cordially replied, extending my hand, which was accepted in token of amity. An exclamation from one of our two companions at this moment drew our and south, and the Unitah range to the

> for this exertion, and we sat down com-pletely disheartened. Mormons, a community which has gath-ered strength in its own peculiar way from the four corners of the earth, and has numbered thousands who have left happy homes and friends to live in the "promised land" in the city of the "New Jerusalem." The literature of this people has appeared in almost every anguage, and throughout Europe, and even in Asia, Africa, Australia and Polynesia_the_agents_of_Mormonism_h obtained converts.

through each, for the purpose of irri In that rayless darkness we could not ters of the globe, and fountains are seen one story with several entrances. Among the attractive objects in the city are the Tabernacle, a unique structure with an immense organ. There is also to be seen the rising wall of the Temple, which, when completed, will cost nine million dollars. Everything built or Less realistic than these fruits and planned by Brigand Young bears the mark of massiveness and solidity. The foundations of the temple are said to be sixteen feet below the surface of the ground and mine feet thick. The dia is of silk plaited gauze with a lace borground and nine feet thick. The di-mensions are two hundred feet long, may be seen a zig-zag one hundred wide, one hundred high, colored ribbon. The "A aensions and wide, one hundred mgn. one hundred wide, one hundred nign. The tower will be one hundred feet ad-ditional. There are two winding stair-ditional. There are two winding, each and grenadine affecting in style the Japanese parasol. Above all others we the cost which have broad graduways at the eastend of the building, each

and I both recovered, and in time re-gnined our health, and that she is now ship; they are solely for the celebration of the rites of the church. No public assembly will ever meet in them. Bap-tisms will be performed for the living A Country Cousin and a Tall Hat. and the dead; endowments will be be-stowed there, marriages earthly and celestial will be performed within these deeper and deeper into the bowels of the black pit, well knowing that the slightest accident might land ussudden-Beg a country cousin, borrow one, walls; within their darkness will be kept

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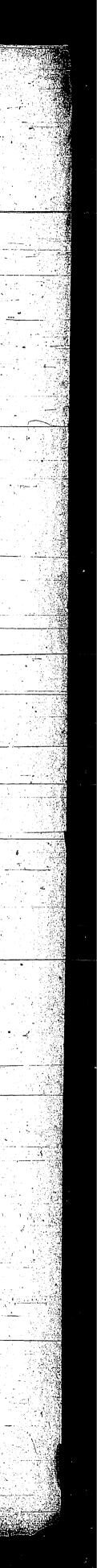
Many of these elegant costumes have

aniums. Another toilette in stone colored China crepe, embroidered with garland of corn-flowers in severa colors .- The corsage is a marvel o beauty; it is ornamented with an embroidered plastron gathered around a double band placed "en decolete." band forms the belt and crosses under ieweled clasp. The jacket is "Cresson" reen, The large broad brimmed hat n fancy straw of a redish color is trimmed with a garland of corn-flowers of all colors and a knot of green velvet. This mixture of blue and green is very popular this season. It is imposs imagine the harmony of these colors until one sees them in rich fabrics; also ne finds pleasure in seeing yellow and black in combination. A third remark-able costume found at Lord and Taylor's is of black cropon richly embroid in black, the skirt is quite straight the obtained converts. The City itself is laid out so as to con-tain two hundred and sixty blocks of ten acres each, divided into eight lots ten acres each, divided into eight lots of black open work straw has for trimming large loops of straw-colored ribbon Saxony blue, Japan blue, grey, parch-ment, mastic, red, old rose, wood rose and all colors so elegant and fine, which attract no attention. have a charming effect, either in dresses, hats or parasols.

The parasols this season, surpass all gone before, in their beauty. How pretty, fresh and delicate they are. The handles are simple, in natural wood, often "rustic." a silken cord surrounds the handle vegetables, a birds head in true Saxon der, between the transparent meshes "Exactly innected, she similed "Well, then, make it twenty, and I will accompany you," I said. "Agreed,"was her proud response. The descent for the first 200 feet was in a large bucket, lowered by a wind-for the first time ever yet took that plunge into the awful abyse of darkness and mystery without an inward shrink-indifferent may have been his ontward assumption. "One of our party, who was connected "Une of our party, who was connected "term in a large bucket, how ever yet took that and both been crushed to death under "Agreed," was her proud response. "Agreed, "was her proud response. The descent for the first 200 feet was in a large bucket, lowered by a wind-for the first time ever yet took that and mystery without an inward shrink-indifferent may have been his ontward assumption. "Different may have

The description of two pretty hats will finish our letter. One is an exquisite capote, a fanchon, a thing without form, which becomes a masterpiece when it is well worn. Fancy two super-imposed rows of plaits, one in black silk gauze, the other rose, for trimming two bands of yet, a crown of crushed roses and two butterflies with gauze wings resting upon the flowers. The

leaves, cress, tradiscancias, hops, mignonette, green, always green even to "Vert Vert" ribbons bringing to mind





W.R. TILTON, Secretary. The Bellevue Nurserv A New Departure. bout March 1st. we expect to offer our customers a higher grade of **Garden Seeds** Than have ever been sold here, and will also keep in stock such garden requisites as the demand seems to call for. We propose to increase our facilities for pro-**CUT FLOWERS** And to have something pice in that lin de of this pest ? **Vegetable**Plants Will be a prominent feature: and in all departments of the nursery busiuess we shall keep our usually full assortment, and shall make it an especial point to maintain and deserve the enviable reputation we already enjoy for strict reliability and integrity, and honest dealing. We do not believe in that sickly sentimontality_which_asks for_patronage_ in return for past favors, or from a sense of duty, but we latend to make_ it for the interest of our customers to buy of us. Wm. F. Bassett & Sons. Hammonton, N. J. XX OI FOR THE "Old Reliable!" assortment o Bread,-Cakes,- Pies,

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Democratic papers grow facetious over Crescent this time without paying the accumulated found time to reach the Park between is the same way with nations, dues and costs from the first of the year. showers, but very few others gathered, the affairs of this Association are care- best of the deplorable conditions, getting but not scriously hurt. ully managed, and that this is the best all the enjoyment possible. Just before and most profitable way of saving and sundown the clouds rolled by, and until investing your money, or of securing for bed-time the air was filled with sulphurbang of fire-works of modest and more

> no you consider sand-burrs determination to do so, by destroying the Conemangh. them persistently and not allowing any to go to seed. Now is just the time to sommence upon them, source are sufficiently developed to grow. It and safety to provide the state of the sta texture. Will you act upon this hint, and try to clear your grounds and road-

W. F. B. A man by the name of James in-law's to help him out. In the afternoon, a neighbor found Jones lying on charge, by the Town authorities. In est rates to all, and no blackmail. the deceased's pocket were various documents, including a Philadelphia hospital book, but in another name. Withthis elight clew, Overseer of the Poor; George Bernshouse, wen: to the city, and was there directed to Holmesburg, where he found a brother and nephew of the deceased. The young man came down, identified his uncle's body, gave the undertaker orders for a quiet burial, and bought a lot in Greenmount Cemetery. Young Mr. Jones stated that the deceased was a carriage-trimmer. was well educated, has a family somewhere, but had for years been a tranp, from choice. Mr. Valentine buried

President Harrison has appointed Isaac Moffett, of Glassboro, internal revenue Collector for South Jersey. The office is located in Camden. -- Mr.-Moffett succeeds ex-Congressman Thos. M. Ferrell who was appointed by President Cleveland four years ago. It is known that Moffett will appoint Mr. Charles K. McPherson, of Atlantic City. as his chief clerk and assistant. 'He held the position for twenty-five years under Republicun administrations, and was regarded as one of the best employees of the internal revenue depart-Atlantic City National Bank.

ma, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Two Dollars' worth of Magazine than by subscribing Georgia, Florida and South Carolina, having fifty nine votes in the Electoral College and 59 members of Congress, cast 856,082 votes, all told, in the last election, while New York, with only 36 votes in Congress and the Electoral College, cast 1,321,680 votes. Ought this to bald inequality to continue? Does not justice demand that it shall cease ? The South should either permit the negroes to vote or cease to count them as the basis of representation in Oongress and in the choice of President.

Reports from Dakota indicate that this year's wheat crop will be very light in that section. The heated winds that have been blowing over North Dakota have had a disastrous effect upon the wheat delds. Wilkie Collins, the novelist, is lying conscious from a paralytic stroke. -

In spite of the muggy and depressing weather, our esteemed relative, Uncle Sam, felt very jubliant Thursday. His one hundred and thirteenth birthday LAMMONTON, ATDANTIC Co., N. J | was celebrated all over this country (80 far as a pouring rain would permit) in the customary ever-glorious fushion.

robbed of much of its glory, this year, been in office three months, there is no Next meeting, June 5th, by rain, which prevailed nearly all day, sign of a war-cloud yet. The ability For the accommodation of investors and and fell in torrents for several hours. and disposition to defend one's self has orrowers who may wish to take stock at The Post and Camp, with their Band, kept many a man out of trouble, and it

While Ex-President_Cleveland was Having successfully matured eight and the program of oration, singing, taking a carriage ride with Joe Jefferseries, and having a record of eighteen games, etc., was postponed for future son, Wednesday, near Buzzard's Bay, and a half years of business management consideration. Circumstances detained their horses became unmanageable and without a loss, is sufficient evidence that many in the hall, and they made the both were thrown from the carriage.

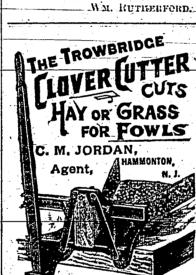
The money order convention between Germany and United States was signed ous fumes, and rang with the snap and by the German minister, Count d'Arco Valley, and Postmaster General Wana pretentious degree. If "all's well that maker. It increases the amount of a ends well," our Fourth of July-was a money order that can be sent by either ountry to the other from \$50 to \$100.

Miss Clara Barton with her trained useful addition to your garden, or an helpers of the Association of the tree ornament to your lawn? Do you enjoy sitting down on one which adheres to the mained and the sick. Now she is the mained and the sick. Now she is vour clothing occasionally. Perhaps you do; and if so, you are welcome to what satisfaction you can get out of them. But if you really wish to get rid of them, it is by no means an impossi-bility, and depends solely upon your The name of Clara Barton will be affectionately remembered in the valley of

Too many icebergs are drifting around commence upon them, before the seeds in the North Atlantic for the comfort R. J. Byrnes, N. L. Jackson,

Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum. fever sores, tetter, chapped-hands, chilblaius, corns, and all (15 A man by the name of lames skin cruptions, and positively cures piles, Jones, about fifty years old, was picking or no pay required. It is guaranteed to berries for Mr. John Lawrence. Last give perfect satisfaction, or money re-funday he was sent to Lawrence's son-sale by A. W. Cochran.

INSURANCE.-I have been in the inthe ground, unconscious, and took him surance business in Hammonton for over o Mr. Lawrence's, but he died before a seven years, and in all that time every physician could reach him. The body was placed in Undertaker Valentine's and promptly settled in full. The low-



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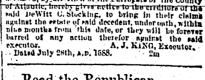
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BATURDAY, JULY 6, 1889. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Post meeting to-night. Dance to night in Park Hall.

Mrs. R. R. Ruby, who has bee Miss Minnie Miller, of Newark

visited her mother, this week. Mrs. Nancy Rogers was last wee appointed postmaster at Elm.

There has not been as much de mand for straw hats this year as here-

tofore on account of the weather, the dance at Park Hall was postponed until this (Saturday) evening.

Mr. P. H. Jacobs has bought Mr Howe's incubator and brooder houses

and will take them home. Shall we hold a Board of Trad meeting next Monday evening ? That

is the correct date, but----Mr. and Mrs. Elam Stockwell

with New York State friends.

Harry C. Jewett expects to sail for Europe on the 18th. He will visit England, France, and perhaps Italy.

The Westcoatville Mite Society have decided to postpone their Festival July 27th.

Rey. H. A. Lincoln, of Philadelphia, occupied the Baptist pulpit last Sunday. Pastor Ogden being absent in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., from town.

The Town Board of Health met on Wednesday evening, and re-elected Dr. Edw. North Health Inspector for three years.

Rain, every day this week, com mencing_Sunday_night_until_Friday was welcomed.

Miss Katie Hay, daughter of Wm Hay, of Winslow, is to be married in August, so rumor says, to a Mr. Rob. quart for picking blackberries doesn't inson, of New York.

William Myers showed us, of Wednesday, sample quarts of the largest and finest looking red raspberry we ever saw. Name not known.

Der On Monday, Mr. A. M. Trask son of Rev. H. K. Trask, Principal o the South Jerzey Institute, Bridgeton, but it would make a difference of at M. Ballaid, \$119.50; James Smith, spent several hours among our poutty- least twenty-live cents per day to many men.

BS. Among the numerous visitors in Hammonton, this week, we notice Mr. W. F. Minnich, of Weston, W. Va. well pleased.

. B. A chapter of Royal Arch Masons North, Scribe.

by Frank E. Roberts.

The Atlantic Journal appears this the increased advertising patronage. more added to each page.

B. Messra. Henry Behrings, of Cra. mer's Hill, A. J. Rogers and Robert A. Hoffman, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent last Sunday in Hammonton.

At the meeting of the State Boardof Education, last week Thursday, the authorized to notify the owner to care following County Superintendents were for his objectionable crop at once, or N. S. ELLIS. appointed : Robt. M. Price, of Warren; suffer the penalty. The informant's Benj. Holmes, of Union; S. R. Morse, name is the Clerk's secret. of Atlantic.

Mr. P. H. Brown has, on hu home place, a row of "Johnson's Sweet" Central school-house, Tuesday evening, black-caps, which are the finest flavored and organized by /electing Orville E. of any we ever inte, are very large, and | Hoyt, chairman, S. E. Brown, Sec'y. appear-to be uncommonly productive. Call and see them.

Saturday and Sunday was 166 cars, annual meeting for buying land, moving -against 121, the week before. There and adding to Main Road school-house, were 8300 passengers, against 6020 the a total of \$1700. An appropriation was bean poles, etc. week before. The Reading carried 4450 also made (\$500), and the Trustees and the Pennsylvania 3850.

Post-Master Osgood and wife expect to start for Maine, next Monday, to speud a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Irving, of Elwood, will accompany them. Prof. Morse is impatiently awaiting their arrival, having the whole hearty approval. summer campaign mapped out.

Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

At the Children's Seashore House, tlantic Olty, there are now twentythree mothers, and children, refugees from Johnstown, sent here by request to be cared for. Seven women are at the and Newcomb. Mercer Memorial Home, but the number at both houses will be considerably augmented.

Miss Hattie L. Bowdoin being about to resign her large class in music, recommends to those of her patrous who said-corner. wish to continue their studies, Miss-

establish herself, will for the coming place themselves under her instruction. The Italian's pigeon-killing case, in which the jury disagreed last week, was re-tried on Monday. Attorney fense, and did it well, but the jury (Messrs. S. E. Brown, N. D. Page, J.C. Saunders, M. Fitzpatrick, S. Holland, and A. A. Butler) decided that the killing of the pigeons was not authorized by law, and required Mr. Fairchild

to pay one dollar damage and costs. At the annual meeting of the started, Tuesday morning, for a visit Greenmount Cemetery Corporation, on Monday evening last, the following were elected Trustees :

For two years, E. J. Woolley and Wm. Rutherford. For three years, G. W. Pressey and Gerry Valentine.

Messrs. Gco. F. Saxton and T. advertised for to-day, until Saturday, Smith will continue, another year Mr. Valentine is still Secretary and

manager. List of unclaimed letters remaining

Saturday, July 6th, 1889: Mr. P. D. Crowell, Mrs. W. S. Davis. Christine Leaster Mr. Enos Mintead. John Machan. Miss Mary Miller J. Shubert.

Persons calling for any of the above of the Lord's Day ; therefore, morning, when the sun appeared, and letters will please state that it has been

CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M - 105 One and one-quarter cents per appear to work well. We overheard two farmers talking about it. one day this week. The first complained that he could find no pickers. The second had cases, we will, as citizens, do all in our nearly all he wanted. On comparing power to make Sudday what the Creator notes, it was soon made evident that that little quarter of a cent made all the difference. (1) It looks small, aloue,

103. There was just time enough, on Thursday, for one game of ball between the Hammontons and the Shamrocks. who remained several days, and was of Philadelphia, resulting in shutting he needs. Several spectators remarked that the purchase a suitable safe for Town use, lins been organized at Atlantic City. afternoon score would be different, for the cost not to exceed \$125. Edward Donnelly is Ifigh Priest, Levi through the whole game the Shamrocks Adjourned. C. Albertson, King, and Dr. James appeared to be holding back, and at times made play cutirely inconsistent Tra, Dr. Johnson has accepted the with their generally careless and un- Atlantic Railroad, June 29. Hammon position offered him in Georgia: His skillful style. They were a club of time ton is affected as follows: Up-express family will remain here until Fall, young tellows, and-would-have drawn a now leaves 9:07 A.M., instead of 11:00.

not prevented a game. BO. Agitation, and prompt action by week in an enlarged form, to admit of the Council, seem to have nearly rid 10:24 A.M. the town of basket-worms in one year. The columns are lengthened and one We have in mind a hedge which was rior Mowing Machine, in good repair. nearly destroyed-by-these-pests, two years ago, and we cannot flud a nest there, this season. If any of our read-Olin, Moorestown, A. F. Didell and G. ers know of a place in town where these worms are neglected and allowed to that he will revive the old factories at work unmolested, they will confer a Winslow. We hope 'tis true. favor upon the neighborhood by reporting the fact to the Town Clerk, who is

- 10-response-to -the -call,-about

one-fiftieth of the legal votors met in

' The object of the meeting was stated, after which it was voted to rescind the The travel to Atlantic City last several appropriations made at the No. 604 N. 11th St., Philadelphia. authorized to raise and enlarge Main Road school-house, put in a heater, and

grade the grounds. It seemed to be the opinion of those living above Main Road, that the first proposed improvements were unwise, and this late action meets with their

In New Jersey there are 8,036 pen-The Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 sioners, and they receive annually from the Government \$1,104,216.

Regular meeting of the Town Council, Saturday evening, June 29th. Present., Clerk, Chairman Woodnutt, Messrs. Drown, Bernshouse, Beverage

A petition was read from Mrs. A. E Miller, asking Council to have deter- Bread mined the corner of Egg Harbor Road and Park Avenue. Town Surveyor Brown instructed to ascertain and mark

Communication received from Fir Bodine, as an efficient teacher. We Company, tendering their services to learn that Miss Bodine, wishing to the Town, and placing their organization under control of Council. Referred year make special terms to those who to the Committee on ordinances, with Instructions to report an ordinance for the government of Fire Department. -- Mr. Conkey addressed Council-in-be halt of Mrs. Farmer, complaining that the surface drainage from a portion of Cooper, of Camden, conducted the de Bellevue Avenue is turned upon her property. Members replied that this is the natural water-course, and could not be changed without a very heavy expenditure: but it was referred to the Street Committee, who will investigate the matter.

The following bills were ordered paid: Wm. A. Elvins, Jr., hauling oil..... 25 J. C. Saunders, lighting lamps....... 75 00 Wm. Black goods to poor... Elam Stockwell, goods to poor 17 14 Hez. Buzby, care of poor Highway bills-

Wm. H. Burgess Dan'l Rehman..... 1 50

A. H. Miller osurance, Park buildings.. A. W. Cross, overpaid tax of '87...... 91 \$150 57

Committee on Vice and Immorality reported the following:

WHEREAS, At our last meeting, held May 25th, 1889, the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Hammonton did, by a committee of ladies, present to this Council a petition, signed by members of the W. C. T. U. and by a large number of our citizens, asking the influence of Council in favor of a better observance Resolved, That we, the members he Town Council of the Town of Hamonton, do hereby express our sympa hy with the ladies of the W. C. T. U. n their labors for the promotion of tem-berauce and morality, and with them leprecate the too prevalent desceration the first day of the week-Sunday. Resolved, That while, as a Council we have no legislative powers in such

intended, a day for worship, rest, and improvement The Water Committee reported the following bids for building cistern: D.

\$119. On motion, committee instructed to give the contract to Mr. Smith. - On motion.-the Overseer of Highways was instructed to purchase of Mr. G. R.

Wallison such an amount of gravel as out the visitors by a score of 10 to 0. Property Committee instructed to

the Change of time on the Camden & crowd in the atternoon, had the storn Afternoon mail, 4:2 Express, 6:42 P. M., instead of 5:21. There will be a new express down, at FOR SALE.-A good two-horse War

G. W. ELVINS, Old Hammonton:

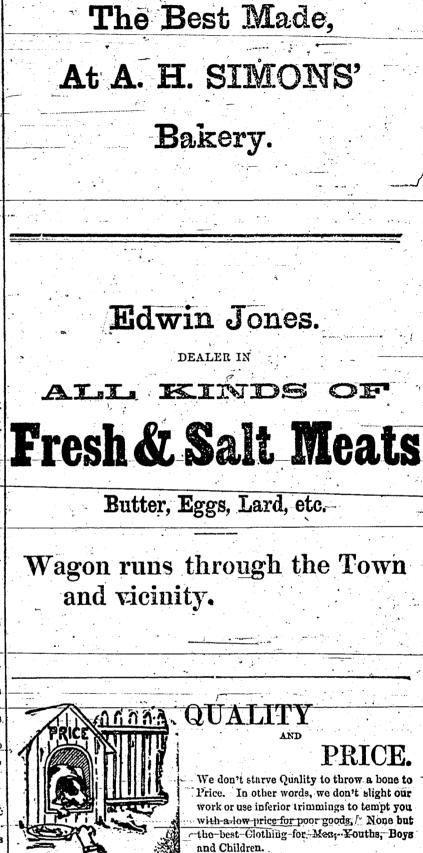
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Ber A convenient five-room tenemen to rent, on Bellevue Ayenue, Apply to

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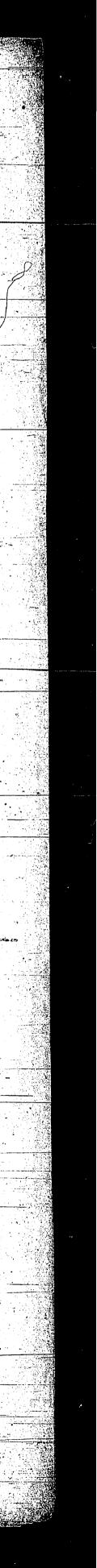
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People Who Have Lost Their Way.

"And God opened hereyes, and she sawa well of water; and she went and filled the bottle with water, and gave the lad drink." Gen. 21: 19. MORNING , breaks upon Beer-sheba There is an early stir in the house of old Abraham. There has been trouble among the domestics. Hagar, an assis-tant in. the household, and her son, a orisk lad of sixteen years, have become

when he felt desperately enough. Now there is nothing to do but place him un-der a shrub and let him die. She had thought that she would sit there and go away forever, and then she would breathe out her own life on his silent heart; but as the boy begins to claw his tongue in agony of thirst, and struggle in distortion, and beg his mother to

Hagar was an assistant in that houseridiculed and jeered until her son. Ishmaelt got the same tricks. She dashed staved much longer in that household she would have upset calm Abraham's is equilibrium. My friends, one-half of the trouble in the world to-day comes world, there is always a place ready for us. A place for Abraham. A place for A place far Hagar. A place for Sarah. A place far Hagar. A place for Ishmael. A place for you, and a place for

OUR FIRST DUTY

nnany intends us. Sextus v, was born sound on the door-sill again. A long, on the low ground, and was a swincherd; deep grief, ploughed through all that God called him up to wave a sceptre: ing after the sheep; God called him up to look after stars, and be a shepherd. watching the flocks of light on the hill-wides of heaver. Hereith locks of light on the hill-sides of heaver. Hereith locks of light on the hill-sides of heaver. Hereith locks of light on the hill-sides of heaver. Hereith locks of light on the hill-sides of heaver. Hereith locks of light on the hill-sides of heaver. Hereith locks of light on the hill-sides of heaver. Hereith locks of light on the hill-sides of heaver. Hereith locks of light on the hill-sides of heaver. Hereith locks of light on the hill-sides of heaver. Hereith locks of light on the hill-sides of heaver. Hereith locks of light on the hill-sides of heaver. Hereith locks of light on the hill-sides of heaver. Hereith locks of light on the locks of light on the locks of light on the light locks the light locks the light light locks the light light locks the light light light light light light light locks the light ligh

decided that Hawley was to be one of the greatest astronomers of England. On the other hand, we may be born in a sphere a little higher, than that for which God intends us. We may be born in a castle, and play in a costly ors. and angle for gold fish in artificial ponds, and be famaliar with princes; yet God may have fitted us for a carpenter's shop, or a dentist's forceps, or a weaver's shuttle, or a blacksmith's her desolation, and may the great heart the sphere for which God intended us, weaver's shuttle, or a blacksmith's the sphere for which God intended us, weaver's shuttle, or a blacksmith's the sphere for which God intended us, weaver's shuttle, or a blacksmith's the sphere for which God intended us, the sphere for which God intended us brisk lad of sixteen years, have become were so shuttle, or a blacksmith's her desolation, and may the great heart trying to ind out the other of mis-impudent and insolent, and Sarah; the forge. The great thing is to find just of Divine sympathy inclose her for mistress of the household, puts her foot down very hard, and says that they will have to leave. They are packing up now. Abraham knowing that the set is a down to make a plough. There is a man God fashioned to make a plough. There is a man God fashioned to make a constitu- isn't an unusual scene, the fourth of the set is a constitu- isn't an unusual scene, the set is a leave of the set isn't an unusual scene, the set isn't and the set isn't an unusual scene, the set isn't an unusual scene isn't and the set isn't and the set isn't and the set isn't and the set isn't an unusual scene isn't and the set isn't and the s

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altar while the ring was being set, and pronounced, have_all faded with the range blossoms, and there she is toout her own happiness and threw day, broken-hearted, thinking of past to Jesus Christ. She never had an idea Sarah into a great fret; and if she had joy and present desolation and coming that she was leading forth such des-

A BEAUTIFUL HOME.

from the fact that people, do not know heir places; or, finding their place, will not stay in it. When we come into the trouble Bright and hanny hills trouble. Bright-and-happy children fill the house with laughter and song. Books to read. Pictures to look at. Lounges to rest on. Cup of domestic joy full, and running over. Dark night drops. Pillow hot. Pulses flutter. Eyes close. And the foot whose wellis to find our sphere; our second is to known steps on the door-sill brought keep it. We may be born in a sphere the whole household out at eventide, far off from the one for which God crying: "Father's coming!" will never Sextus V, was born sound on the door-sill again. A long,

sides of heaven. Hogarth began by going down the street in the early light engraving pewter pots; God raised him of the movining, pale with exhausting sides of heaven. Hogarth began by going down the street in the early light engraving pewter pots; God raised him of the morning; pale with exhausting in it. Hagar and Ishmael gave up to the whole story in two or three sentences, it will tell you found of dialect potty, Mr. Drest-to stand in the enclanted realm of a work, not-hilf slept out with the slum-painter. The shoemaker's bench held bers of last night, tragedies of suffering shows of the morning; "Waterl' all trouble. Light for all darkness. I will tell you LITERARY. - Miss Rifts - "Aren't the whole story in two or three sentences of the whole story in two or three sentences. I will tell you fond of dialect potty, Mr. Drest-to stand in the enclanted realm of a work, not-hilf slept out with the slum-painter. The shoemaker's bench held bers of last night, tragedies of suffering shows and her child enzyme: "Waterl' all trouble. Light for all darkness. Mr. Drestbeeph, of the Chicago Bloomfield for a little while; but God written all over her face, her lustreless water water!" - "All, "she says, "my And every wilderness has a well-in it. " osopher and Ohristian scholar. The the coming of same other trouble?" Her desert." And then God's angel said the coming of same other trouble? Her desert." And then God's angel said the coming of same other trouble? Her desert." And then God's angel said the coming of same other trouble? Her desert." And then God's angel said the coming of same other trouble? Her desert." And then God's angel said the coming of same other trouble? Her desert." And then God's angel said the coming of same other trouble? Her desert." And then God's angel said the coming of same other trouble? Her desert." And then God's angel said the coming of same other trouble? Her desert." And then God's angel said the coming of same other trouble? Her desert." And then God's angel said the coming of same other trouble? Her desert." And then God's angel said the coming of same other trouble? Her desert." And then God's angel said the coming of same other trouble? Her desert." And then God's angel said the coming of same other trouble?

heart; but as the by begins to claw his to near the goed in disortion, and beg his mother to alay him, she cannot endure the spect what a grat change it was the tent, and all the gest. What a grat change it was the tent, and all the surroundings of Abrahan's taole. She puts him under a shrub and so the desert. What a grat change it was the tent, and all the desert seems sobbing, and the desert seems sobbing, and her ory strikes clear through the heaves the wheel of fortune turn. Here is some in the the ring way of the rappiness. And in out day we often see the wheel of fortune turn. Here is some of her father. She had everything to a cloud and looks down upon the heaves.
ing grief and cries: "Hagar, what is Oriental scene, in the table. Music, in the seen in the way and looks down upon theappall is the table. Music, in the table. Music, we table table. Music, in the table. Music, i tions of the whole earth, and thrill the

HIS MOTHER BROUGHT HIM

joy and present desolation and coming that sho was leading forth; such des-anguish. Hagar in the wilderness! Here tinies. But oh, when I see a mother and the second Avaricious, paronts leading avaricious children. Prayerless parents leading prayerless children. They go through

Oriental scene, and that is, that

EVERY WILDERNESS HAS A WELL

tell you to-day of the elixir of everlast-ing life bursting from the "Rock of Ages," and that drinking that water you-

sundown with you and me after awhile. gonism to the Christianity of the pre-fountain for your soul?

A CURISTIAN UINDOO

that she was leading forth such des-tinies. But oh, when I see a mother reckless of her influence, rathing on to-ward destruction, garlanded for the sacrifice with unseemly mirth and god-lessness, gaily tripping on down to ruin, taking her ohildren in the same direc-tion, it cannot help but say: "There they called in a heathen there there they go Hagar and the ward his head as much as to with white heir and a glow of reckless of her influence. The same direc-tion, it cannot help but say: "There they called in a heathen there the Numtra it will deliver you." tion, il cannot help but say: -"Inere they go, thore they go—Hagar and Ishmael!" I tell you there are wilder deserts than Beer-shebe in many of the domestic circles of this day. Dissipated the wave distant of the said: "Call on Juggernaut," He said: "Call on Juggernaut," He is always or eridened. He dines out nearly-every night and loves balls and receptions. Most agreeable in conver-sation, of course he is -well posted on any to most of said. Avaricious, paronts leading avaricious children. Prayerless parents leading the way to speak, and every subject and his friends number prayerless children. They go through every street, up every dark alley, into every cellar, along every highway. Hagar and Ishmael! and while I pro-nounce their names it seems like the isher to very glories of the celestial Ishmael!

for sin and uncleanness. I will tell you

biolog of London could not keep parents-called her Mary, or Bertha, or from the cloud: "What aileth theo, keep them; ba kind to your enemies a fellow named Chaucer the other day, his son at that business, for God had Agnes on the day when they held her up Hagar?" And she looked up and saw that they may become your friends. I and he carries it too far. "

perhaps, by her example been the means, of leading more than one of her companions into temptation. How many there are who think themselves of so little account that it matters

Robert Browning's Social Life

Robert Browning goes out a great

LITERARY. - Miss Ritts - "Aren't

The Singer of the Stars. Was this a poet that he sang, The sun, the moon the evening star. And in exulting rhythm rang The praise alone of things afar?

Too oft his voice assails the car; His gaze, lost in the distant skies, Disdains to note the beauties near. And earth is puny in his eyes.

My friend, we know the stars are gold At least yon'll grant us leave to sa That the comparison is old,

And just a trifle trite to-day. And if you'll condescend to turn Your eyes from regions vaguely known,

Methinks you may find much to learn Upon this planet of our own.

The cycles that our race has run Hold stars of rarest brilliancy.

Enough, enough, not all in vain Your muse adorns the firmament; To bring it down' to earth sgain -Might prove earth's lasting detriment.

OLD CRAB'S FORTUNE.

and from that day he was known in Bowlder Bend as Old Crab.

to be to secure as much of the vile see." poison called liquor as he could drink. the attentive listener. He was not naturally a bad looking man, but dissipation had left its marks upon his face and had covered his body That was Old Crab's story. Clement with a mass of ragged clothes.

one to bother themselves to be friendly to lift the degraded wretch from the with him. He would endure almost depths to which he had sunk and make any outrage that was put upon him by a man of him once more. his fellow-men, and by word or look The old man was unable to express would show no resentment.

utterly devoid of physical courage, and said, brokenly: many were the expressions of wonder-

One night, as he was going toward acted like I was human." One night, as he was going toward "'You deserve it. You saved me erentially as a parent might have his home on the outskirts, he was sud-denly confronted by a masked man who thrust a cocked revolver under his nose and ordered him to hold up his nose and ordered him to hold up his hands. There was no alternative and to place you where you can command so he put them up. The robber was respect from the very ones who now about to examine his victim's pockets look on you with scorn." when Old Crab crept up behind the fellow in the darkness and struck him too fur gone." senseless with a heavy stone.

grasping, small-souled man with no try." thought or care for the welfare of any-

"Yer right," the old man acknowl- One day, Old Crab_ventured to say you were not always a drunkard. " edged, "jest right. There was a time as I wasn't no low down bum. That may be waitin' fer ther old man. I Thomas Brandon's fortune returned to a nipple taken from boiling water i war y'ers ago."

story."

No use tellin' how heavy thet blow fell; lately appeared at the camp. you kin imagine. But I had our leetle me frum going down. I was poor and uneadycated, but I him and I brought him here?"

worked hard for her sake, an' resolved "Tha's all right," gurgled the old that she sh'n'd he made a lady ef learn- man, as be leaned heavily against in' and good breedin' w'u'd do it. I Clement Brace. "Goo' boy-fine boy.

wer so mad thet I didn't pay-no 'ten- regret. tion to her, though she wrote four After that. Clement Brace guarded times. Three y'ars past afore I saw his strange protege more closely than her ag'u, an' w'en I did, she had a lit- ever. For two weeks the old man did very picter w'en she war small.

Her husband had gone west ter seek But the demon of thirst was far from which commonly brings a man. sponer his forchun an' she had not heerd from subdued. One day the demon again to his journey's end than by-ways, m him fur mor'n six months. She came conquered

ter me an' begged me ter go an' find David Kirk fer her.

dence that her husband was dead. Then | ing voice said: I got the gold fover an' went to prosand took three thousand in gold out q' backward, crying, hoarsely: ---a pocket. You may believe as how I war elated. Thet war a small forchune fer me, an' with it I could make my fore him. darter Bessie cumfertable. With er an' I lost every ounce o' gold." "Where did this robbery occur?"

asked Brace.... "Within twenty miles_o' Golden Run in Northern California."

"How many robbers were there?" "Only one. I war erlone in ther stage, but I made a resistance. He put er builet along my skull as laid me No one knew his true name, but out W'en I kem to, robber an' gold some facetious fellow had observed that had vanished. Frum thet day ter this his red nose looked like a boiled crab, I hev been huntin' fer ther thief. I don't know whether she is dead or not. Ther loss o' that gold made me crazy mer, whose greatest ambition seemed I guess, an' I becum what you now "What is your true name?" asked

"Thomas Brandon,"

Old Crab did not have many friends Bend, who ever knew the old bum-

Every one supposed the old man was hand, and tears stood in his eyes as he

"I don't know jest how ter thank ye hands and said: ment when it was known that he had for yer kindness to er low down critter ment when it was known that ne nad the jet allations to the destination of a robber. Brace himself told the metdecent fur y'ars. They all seem With becoming modesty she held her moves him bodily this side of that rock by for the angularity of Americanto think me wuss ner a dorg, but you've sweet face up toward him, and, stoop- and the road is clear to warping him women. Nervousness, according to the

"No use," groaned Old Crab. "I'm

"Bosh, man! That is nonsense," Clement Brace was the wealthiest averred Brace. "You must stand up

And the batcle began,

fered the ragged bummer a home there stern magnate of the camp. They well

in view.

"Go on," urged Brace, tell the whole Ther leetle gal must be pretty nigh a fold. woman now."

Bessie left an' that were enuff ter keep saloons," said the young fellow to check for fifty thousand dollars. Brace. "They told me where to take

Watching his opportunity, Old Crab alipped away from Clement Brace and It Wasn't Such a Small Job, but Durried to the nearest solon. Enter-Ther sight o' ther chile in her arms, nurried to the nearest saloon. Entertogether with her own dear face. druy ing, he called for whisky. The liquor all the bardness out o' my heart, an' I was placed on the bar, and selzing the our friend in the chair, and as we has-bottle with a trembling hand, the old tily looked up, he is seen apparently have been and the bardness out o' my heart, an' I was placed on the bar, and selzing the bardness out o' my heart, an' I was placed on the bar, and selzing the bardness out o' my heart, an' I was placed on the bar, and selzing the bardness out o' my heart, an' I was placed on the bar, and selzing the bardness out o' my heart, an' I was placed on the bar, and selzing the bardness out o' my heart, an' I was placed on the bar, and selzing the bardness out o' my heart, an' I was placed on the bar, and selzing the bardness out o' my heart, an' I was placed on the bar, and selzing the bardness out o' my heart, an' I was placed on the bar, and selzing the bardness out o' my heart, an' I was placed on the bar, and selzing the bardness out o' my heart, an' I was placed on the bar, and selzing the bardness out o' my heart, an' I was placed on the bar, and selzing the bardness out o' my heart, an' I was placed on the bar, and selzing the bardness out o' my heart, an' I was placed on the bar, and selzing the bardness out o' my heart, an' I was placed on the bar, and selzing the bardness out o' my heart, an' I was placed on the bardness out o' my heart, an' I was placed on the bardness out o' my heart, and selzing "No need ter tell o' my s'arch. I man poured out a brimming glass. He fighting to keep his rod erect, while known to us. We should weigh just hunted everywhar through the mines; had raised this to his lips, when a light something at the other end is convul- about nine-tenths of our present but all I found war pritty sure evi- hand was laid on his arm and a plead- sively dragging it downward, with such weight, and should find distances bear-

"Don't touch it, grandpal"

"Bessie-good Lord!"

married."

the saloon two weeks before.

gasped.

if-you-were dead."

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ing, he kissed her as tender and rev- in.

described:

"For you have seen better days," de- worn all along, and seemed to grow de- shall not be told that I am her father. long time. The doctor has found it

"Wal, ter be shurt, I had a good That very night the old man once nate of Bowkler Bend, the old man under six weeks old, with a teaspoonful woman when I married Sary an' we more fell a victim to his destroying with his grand-daughter and her lover of sugar of milk; from six, weeks to was heppy wen er leetle darter were thirst. He was piloted to Clement disappeared from the camp. Fred three months one-third lime-water, and given to us, in lessen a year Sary died. Brace's house by a young man who had Thorne and Ella Kirk were married, afterwards gradually diminish the limeand from her graudfather the beauti-"I found him-drunk in one of the | ful girl received as a wedding present a

The New Style of Lover.

timidity in a lover-roughness to coward- | sterilization of milk. and good breedin' wind do it. I Clement black 's fool_drunk_ergin, ice.'-It takes a pretty bold man, to go gave her every advantage thet I c'u'd Ole Tom Brad'n 's fool_drunk_ergin, courting in this land where authoresses ice.'-It takes a pretty bold man, to go an' she grew up ter be a splendid gal, an Besshle waitin fur him ter cum of passion run riot. The timid lover or splendid gal. I kept her at skule an' back. He'sh er fool—ole Tom Brad'n." ermong fine folks ther most o' every Brace thanked the young man for should get over his timidity as soon as year, she only kem to see her tather his trouble, and then saw the old toper possible. The Wheeler-Wilcox-Rivesyear, she only kem to see her tather his trouble, and then saw the old toper Chanler idea calls for piracy rather twic't from snowfall to snowfall. In bed. That night the magnate of Chanler idea calls for piracy rather the treythin' war movin' slick, as I Bowlder Bend did not close his eyes; than piety. The young man who is in love has to swagger a good deal and the thet, wien ther furst as I knew she all night long he paced the room where the work wicked with all his might to come had run away and married a poor man. Old Crab lay sleeping on a bed, and his up to the requirements. Anything can she wrote axin my forgiveness, but I face wore a look of bitter agony and had his up to the requirements. It is about beexcused but modesty. It is about time for the Wheeler-Wilcox-Rives-Chanler idea to go.

Sincerity is the most compendious tle baby girl in her arms as war her not offer to approach the saloons. His wisdom and an excellent instrument for ery picter w'en she war small. Her husband had gone west ter seek But the demon of thirst was far from which commonly between road, which men often love themselves.

LANDING A BIG BABS,

'By George! I've got him,' exclaims pectin'. Arter a time I made a strike Old Crab dropped his glass and reeled a threatening way, and our friend has torn by the rapidly revolving handle.

and Tom comes jumping down the about two hundred and twenty-five Then Old Crab noticed a young man rocks, in one hand his gaff-hook and in days in length, a good deal more like who stood a few feet away. The same the other a leather belt with a short what we have on the earth than is the young man who found him drunk in round pocket sewed on in the center. case on other planets. In the length of This Tom hastily buckles around the the day we should find a still more "But how did you come here? Where waist of the fisherman, when, carefully homelike experience, as the difference s my Bessle-your mother?" he shifting the pole he places the butt in would be imperceptible except to care-"She is dead was the sad reply. "She possible injury, which the great lever-made me promise before she died that age of the fish's pulling on the top of earth in 23 hours 50 minutes 4 seconds. I would try to to find you or discover the rod can easily produce. The fish in The day, of course, depends a' little on the meantime has succeeded in getting motion of the sun in the sky, but the When Fred asked me to marry him, away say, 300 or 400 feet now, and difference between this as seen on our I-promised to do so if he would first shows some hesitation. Our friend has earth and from Venus would not apdiscover you or learn of your fate. He carefully kept a pressure on the reel, appreciably affect the similarity of the while induging his majesty in imaginary days in each. These likenesses to the has succeeded." while induging his majesty in imaginary days in each. These likenesses to the The old man suffered them to lead freedom in running, but which he hehim from the nearly deserted saloon. gins to realize 'uncanny'-and as our world's density would cause a similar-When "Clement Brace's house was eyes follow the slender thread of the ity, in all probability, in the important reached explanations were made in full. | line in its distant entry into the water, Thomas Brandon learned how his it is seen to rise, and presently, with daughter had been waiting and hoping a whirl of its tail, the fish shows him-Brace was the only man in Bowlder Bend, who ever knew the old bum-of her weary watch she had laid down a very monster, and as he again disapin Boulder Bend. He did not seek mer's true history. And Brace, who to rest at last. Then the old man told pears we unhesitatingly pronounce him in Boulder Bend. He did not seek mer's true instory. And Drace, and to rest at last. Then the old man told perform we unrestatingly producted and friendship, and his repulsive appear-ance was not calculated to cause any-one to bother themselves to be friendly to lift the degraded wretch from the the magnate of Bowlder Bend lis-is not over a thirty pounder, but he is tened quietly to their stories, but all a good one-see him fight!' and the vic- don't worry. If you want things to go the time his eyes rested with a tender tim tugs and tugs, with a desperation right in your homes or your business, look of affection upon the beautiful born of a foresight of his calamity, but don't worry. Women find a sea of for what he had done for her grand- loses heart and sheers in toward the one says they often put as much worry father, he took both of her small white shore, when our friend is put to all his and anxiety into a loaf of bread, pie or skill to check and reel him in before he -a cake, into the weekly washing and "All the payment I ask is a kiss reaches a huge rock in shore for which ironing, as should suffice for much

Artificial Nursing.

Dr. Frederick M. Warner, visiting on a small table near by lay a sealed of Bellevue Hospital at New York, says envelope, directed to Thomas Brandon that after careful trial and study of all and marked: "Private." The old man's kinds of food designed for the rearing amazement on reading the following of children who have been deprived of confession can better be imagined than maternal nourishment, he has come back to cow's milk, properly prepared, "I, who have been known here in at the best substitute for mother's milk man in Bowlder Bend, but those who knew him considered him a cynical, grasping, small-souled man with no try." The people of Boulder Bend won-ter Bessle. I did not die in California steamer a couple of inches of water tasty suit, his halr had been cut and well. He shunned the saloons, and ab- I could not go. Fortunate speculations with cotton wool and placed on the pertell-tale sign of the old bummer that Clement Brace watched him sharply, lars which I obtained to a hundred ing each other, the cover is shut tightly After taking the old man to his home that he uttered. Slowly but surely a you, Thomas Brandon, and papers will half an hour. By this method all germs should tell the story of his downfall. It lost the weak, irresolute look it had My last request is that my daughter stoppered in a cool place, will keep a weeks. ----

may go back an' see her afore I die. him after long years, increased many put on, and the milk is given to the child. The proportion of lime-water After the burial of the dead mag- and milk are half and half for infants water.' The bottle must be used but ring with cheerfulness. once for the same filling; when the child has taken all it will, what remains must be thrown away and the bottle washed and placed in the sun and air. Dr. Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox asserts that Warner prefers the ordinary cooking-'the average woman prefers egotism to steamer to any special apparatus for the _____

Venus as a Sister World.

smaller but otherwise almost's milar lication called to see her. Mrs. Leslie fundamental element of size they are take me for a day over 35.' The reporwhat it is with us. Its density is al- light.'

most the same fraction of that of the earth. These facts show that if transported to the surface of Venus we should feel more at home, so far as jerks as threaten to part the line or ing much the same ratio to our muscubreak the rod. The roel is whirging in lar power of walking that they do in this world; while in all probability the a hard time to keep his thumb on the Surface rocks and earth, if such be barrel of the reel, and, at the same time formed there, would be compacted and A young and beautiful girl stood 'be- avoid having knuckles rapped and constructed like those we daily see around us. This would not be the case "No, not Bessie," she said. "I am His left, as yet, grasps the rod above on planets so much smaller than the high heart I started for home, but had your granddaughter, Ella. I have the reel and forces the socket into his earth, as Mercury or Mars, or so much larger, as Jupiter, Saturn or Neptune. that you are found, Fred and I will be "Bring out that belt, Tom,' he yells, Again, the year on Venus would be his pocket and is thus protected from ful observation. Venus rotates in 23 matters of mountain form and of yege tation. In fact, so far Venus is nearly the twin sister of our world.

HOW TO BE HAPPY.

Many-Reasons Why We Should Take Life Easy and Not Worry.

If you want a good appetite, don't worry. If you want a healthy body, American Artisan, is the bane of the American race. It is not confined to the women, by any means, but extends to the men as well. Even business men are sometimes afflicted, so we have heard, and so our advice not to yield to this habit will be most kindly received by all classes of readers. What good does fretting do?

It only increases with indulgence, like anger, or appetite, or love, or any other human impulse. It deranges one's temman in Bowlder Bend, but those who and fight the old fellow who has a grip Bowlder Bend as Clement Brace, have at our command. He causes the milk per, excites unpleasant feelings towards every body, and confuses the mind. It affects the whole person, unfits one for light of another day. My true name is children under his ordinary cooking-David Kirk and I married your daugh- by putting into an ordinary cooking-whose triffing interruption or disturbthe proper completion of the work one but himself. Their surprise cannot be described dered to see the wealthy Clement Brace which is to be the boiling point, and the red-nosed old man together; and the red-nosed old man together; but no one ventured to question the but no one ventured to question the stern magnate of the canon. They well tered the ragged bummer a home there stern magnate of the camp. They well as long as he desired to remain. But their inquisitiveness would these people were quite amazed when meet with a severe rebuke if they menas long as no desired to remain. But meet with a severe rebuke if they men-these people were quite amazed when next they saw the old man. His ragged clothes had given place to a neat and for such a time Old Crab did remarkably when I thought that I was a murderer themilk is put in them they are stopped a spirit of petiones when and the money that a does alound the money that time. The bot had hoped the money thus obtained to oven for a quarter of an hour. When he was washed and shaved. The only stained entirely from drinking liquor have increased the three thousand dol- forated plate in the steamer, not touchremained was the large red nose. and many were the encouraging words thousand at least. All this belongs to and the whole is permitted to steam for will not only add to your own happi-Clement Brace insisted, that Crab change came over the old man's face. be found leaving everything to you. are destroyed, and the milk, if left will effect those with whom you asso-Suppose somebody makes a mistake. chared Brace. "Something tells me termined as though he had a purpose shall not be told that I am her father. Tong time. The doctor has found it suppose you are crossed, or a triffing Let her continue to think that I died perfectly sweet and good after five suppose to do inter the suppose of the suppose o mood will not mend, but help to hinder the attainment of what you wish. Then, when a thing is beyond repair, waste no useless regrets over it, and dono idle fretting. Strive for that serenity of spirit that will enable you to make the best of all things. That means contentment in its hest sense. and conentment is the only true happiness of life. A pleasant disposition and good work will make the whole surroundings

He Got Out of it Pretty Well.

A friend brings a good story from New Orleans at the expense of Mrs. Frank Leslie At one time Mrs. Leslie was a very beautiful woman, indeed, her charms of today are well preserved. but it is violating no propriety to say she is no longer young. Upon the occasion of a visit to New Orleans, which While watching these graceful wind- by the way is her native city, a young ngs of the planet, we naturally inquire Frenchman, who was a reporter on the to it - real condition. Readers are Times-Democrat, was sent to interview attime with the idea that it is a world her. He wrote a very brilliant descripke our own earth, traveling in a tion of the noted lady, and after its pubprbit around the sun. On more minute received him graciously and expressed inquiry we find that the likeness be- herself as being delighted with the artitween it and our earth is in some points cle, 'only,' she added, 'why did you hay very great—greater, in fact, than in that 'Mrs. Leslie 18 a lady apparently the case of any other planet. In the 45 years of age. I'm sure no one would almost slike, our earth being 7900 ter looked distressed for a moment, and miles in diameter, and Venus 75.0. The then a bright idea struck him, when he force of gravity on the surface of the replied: 'Oh Mrs. Leslie, that must latter is very nearly nine-tenths of have been the fault of the electric



