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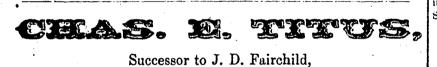
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Short Tariff Sermons.

NO. XXVII. Cleveland would run magnificently in England. Over there they are all for him. His Free-Trade policy, if adopted in this country, would mean millions upon millions to British manufacturers and British workingmen. But it would come out of the pockets of American manufacturers and out of the wages of American labor.

Long before the Revolution, England resolved that America should never manufacture for herself. During the first half of the eighteenth century the poor colonists made a feeble beginning in the fabrication of coarse woolens, luen and hats. English manufacturers complained of this to their governmentand parliament interfered—in what manner we shall let Adam Smith, the founder of the Free-Trade school, relate. We extract from his Wealth of Nations, published in 1776 :

England prohibits the exportation from one province to another by water and even by land upon horseback or in a cart, of hats, of wool and woolen goods of American production, a regulation, which effectually prevents the establishment of any manufacture of such commodities for distant sale, and contines the industries of her colonists in this way to such coarse and household manufactures as a private family makes for its own use, or for that of some of its neighbors in the same province.

That policy was adhered to with relentlees vigor by England down to the Revolution.

Since that time she has watched with impotent rage and maddening envy our advance in manufactures, under the shelter of a Protective Tariff which rendered futile her malevolent attempts to destroy them.

Is it any wonder that her sympathy in this campaign is with the party which in effect proclaims in its platform its purpose to reduce us once more to that deplorable state of industrial vassalage from which the Revolution freed us ?

Can a true American vote for the candidates of such a party ?—American Economist.

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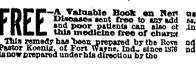
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In Its Worst Form. 1 BENTON, Laf. Co., Wis., Dec., 1888. Roy. J. C. Bargen vouches for the following: James Roonoy, who was suffering from St. Vitue Dance in its worst form for about 1% years. was treated by soveral physicirus without effect. Two bottles of Pastor Koenig's Norve Tonic cared him.

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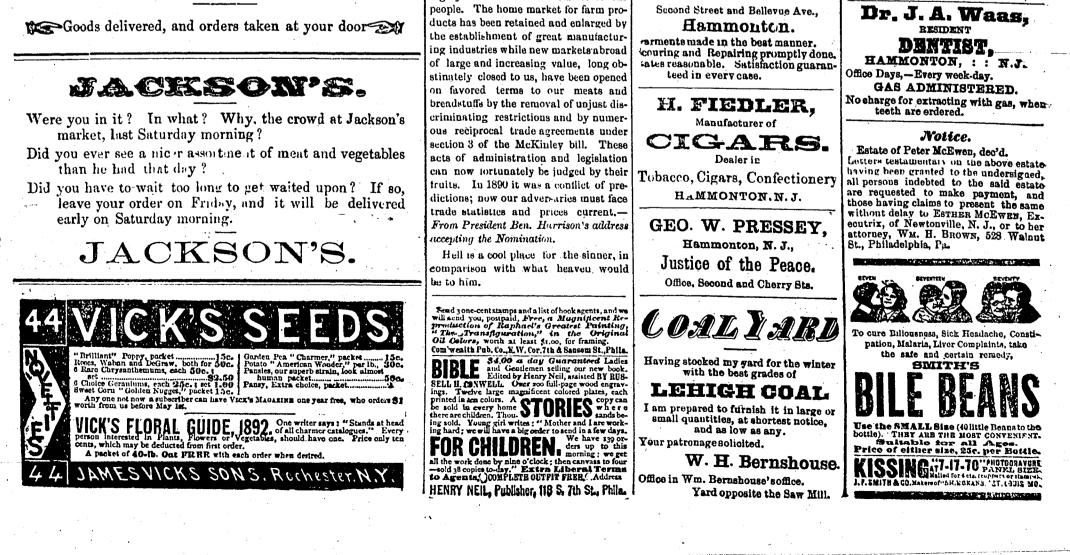
- 1. Two lots on Pleasant Street, large house—handsome,with every convenience, heater, conservatory, etc.
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THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

A GOLDEN GRIST FOR OUR FAIR READERS.

Coints on the All-Important Question-Sensible Remarks Anent Sweeping-A Who Contemplate a College Course.



The Age at Which Women Marry. **O**RDINARILY a male sex to ac- always need so many. Cept without question any suggestion which a

age, even though appearances -which the buds begin to swell. Let her everybody knows are signally decen- gather lilac and sprays of young birch, tive-should, taken alone, tend to branches of beech, wild plum, pussy throw some coubt upon the accuracy willow, cherry, forsythia, and wisof her memory in this respect. It taria. Then, if she have a sunny has even been held by some writers, window, let her set the bare branches who have discussed the subject with in a vase of warm (not hot, not tepid) much erudition, that the very uncer. water on the window ledge and tainty with which fair woman is en- patiently await developments. titled to tantlize her admirers con. Her pains will soon be rewarded by cerning the number of summers she an abundance of blossoms, small, it has seen, tends to add to her charm, is true, but perfect in form and color. since mystery and fascination are al- As the water evaporates care must be ways closely allied.

connection with her marriage, when temperature and avoid draughts, j the facts are graciously given by her- The writer recalls a case where a self. An able statistician has been bunch of promising buds was commaking an exhaustive examination of pletely spoiled through the careless. Tarry yo in the city, until yo be clothed making an exhaustive examination of pletely spoiled through the carcless with power (Luke 24 : 49). the subject, his researches being based ness of a servant, who left them in with power (Luke 24 : 49). They went up into the upper chamber, on the statistics contained in official front of an open window for half ap marriage records. From these figures hour. It appears that early marriages are now very much less common than in the days of our grandmothers. In the fiction of half or three-quarters to. No matter if you have to wear mind (2). of a century ago the heroine was gen- old clothes and you are 30 before you When thou hearest the sound of march wisely followed the changing fashion, and has represented bis beroite in for will only respect you the more. There came therefore a voice out of and has represented his heroine, in As a rule it is best to avoid running most instances, as a mature young in debt; rather, go to college for only 111. The Flery Tongues: His warrant for doing so is ample,

450 married women only 141 per cent. became brides between the ages of 15 ways avoided by one just starting out More than one half or 59 ways avoided by one just starting out (1 Cor. 12:10). and 20. More than one-half, or 52 per cent., consented to make the man of their choice happy when they were between the ages of 20 and 25. Only between the ages of 20 and 25. Only 15] per cent. were married between during vacations, and a bright girl I. Filled with the Holy Spirit: man has reached 35 her matrimonial few dollars, which will be a help in Spirit (4). rapidity. Between that age and 46 penses. only four out of every hundred women marry. After 40 the marriages of Wellesley, Smith and Vassar are Spirit (Acts 6:5). considering.

The inference to be drawn is plain It is evident that there is not the Ann Arbor offers as good advantages They.... began to speak with other slightest reason why an American as any to a girl who has only a little tongues (4). sound woman should not pass the de-lightful period between her sixteenth year and the attainment of her ma-jority in the enjoyment of the inno-cent pleasures of youth, untroubled by any anxieties as to her marriage. by any anxieties as to her marriage. Vearly ree is tue, which varies in the is a space of angels (1 Cor. 13:1). time to choose; and she will probably be far better fitted to make herchoice and to undertake the responsibilities of married life then than she would be far better fitted to make herchoice at from \$3 to \$5 a week, but students. The multitude came together (6). This hath not been done in a corner (Acts 26:26). Will open to their gaze: Perchance their keen and flashing glance Will open to their gaze: Perchance their keen and flashing glance Will open to their gaze: Perchance their keen and flashing glance This hath not been done in a corner

When Sweeping a Room.

sweeping and the arrangement of the Farm and Home. furniture after the room has been sleaned, are by far the greater part HELEN WATTERSON says girls go to of the work, writes Maria Parloa in college too young. aer department in the Ladies' Home THERE are nearly 1,000 persons in Journal. The first step is to dust all the household of Queen Victoria. They were filled with wonder and amazthe ornaments and place them on a first said that there are 5,000,000 ment (Acts 3:10). It is said that there are 5,000,000 ment (Acts 3:10). dust all the plain furniture, using a own living soft cloth, and removing the lighter own living. pieces from the room. Now beat and ANN FRENCH of Belfast, Me., with tongues (11). pieces from the room. Now beat and ASS FRESCH OF DEFINIT, 1997, 1997, 1998, 1997, 19 a brush to clean the tufting and ried an itinerant peddler. a brush to clean the tufting and the anti-clean period an enternative period. 27:54). creases. When everything movable THE Rev. Ella E. Bartlett of Mad- Indeed a notable miracle hath been pictures with a feather-duster, or a to be given before women's clubs. lieving (1 Cor. 14: 22). cloth; then cover the pictures. Brush THE number of lady students in there be portieres and window drap- one of the most charming and enter- Verses 2, 3.- "There came from there share the conversion of the sound of t Yard, Tay blein upon to, fight shot York, and beat well with a swith or rattan; then shake. If you have no place where you can spread them MRS. HUMPHRY WARD is a strong unionist and a bitter opponent to women's rights, so called. She takes (2) Satisfying annuly. MRS. HUMPHRY WARD is a strong We owe the invention of visiting cards to the Chinese. So long as the cards to the Chinese. So long as the cards to the Chinese So long as the cards to the Chinese So long as the cards of the Tong dynasty (618,007) place where you can spread them, hang them on the line and beat them tion. women's rights, so called. She takes (2) Satisfying supply. (2) Satisfying supply. Verse 5.—"Devout m

thread, etc. When the dust had again settled, dust the room with a soft cloth.

Put three quarts of warm water and three tablespoonfuls of household ammonia in a pail. Wring a clean piece of 'old flannel out of this, and wine every part of the carpet, wring-Critic's Estimate of Lovellarss-To Girls ing the cloth as it becomes soiled. Now wash the windows, and wine off any marks there may be on the paint. Remove the coverings from the pictures and furniture, being careful not the Christian Church. to scatter the dust. Bring back the GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: woman's age is a rugs and hangings, and arrange So mightily grow the word of God matter upon them. Finally, put the furniture and prevailed. -Aots. 19:20. which it is for- and ornaments in place. If one have bidden to specu- proper covers for the pictures and late. By the heavy pieces of furniture in the room, common consent a great amount of trouble can be of mankind a saved on the sweeping day. Bu woman is only as cheap print cloth for the furniture she looks; and in Have three breadths in the cover all highly civil- and have it three yards and a hal ized communi-long. It should be hemmed, and the work can be done quickly on a sew lieve, the gallant ing-machine. I find six cloths a con-custom of the venient number, although we do not

For the Lover of Flowers,

The woman who loves flowers yea woman may offer who cannot at this season afford to in regard to her indulge her taste should go afield as

taken to fill up the vase every second

 ways closely affied.
 It is allowable. however, to conduct work of course. warm water.
 It file EXTERNAL SIGN sider the topic of a woman's age in As far as possible keep an even is the Waiting Disciples:

 sider the topic of a woman's age in the

A Talk with the Girls.

cannot go to college if you really want A sound as of the rushing of a mighty His warrant for doing so is ample, for according to the statistics, out of The experience will be of great value. He shall baptize you with the Holy get to do in their leisure hours, also can devise other ways to bring in a; They were all filled with the Holy

The women's colleges of the grade A man full of faith and of the Holy to \$150 and board from \$200 to \$400 Holy Ghost (Acts 11:24). more. The University of Michigan at II. Speaking with Other Tongues: ceeds \$35, and the fee for a diploma III. Dealing with Many Witnesses: s \$10; apart from these expenses, tuiand to undertake the responsibilities at from \$3 to \$5 a week, but students of married life then than she would often club together and reduce the cost from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a week. Mand didat confess...in the sight of tendency toward more mature mar-books can always be obtained second We are compassed about with so great To pull all order down-to many with the world. penses of books, stalionery, etc.; \$200 should enable a girl to meet a year's The preparation of a room for college expenses quite comfortably. - I. Amazed at the Sight:

Women of the World.

the windows open all the while. If MRS. LEVI P. MORTON is said to be faith.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDA Y, JULY 10, 1892. The Descents of the Spirit.

LESSON TEXT,

(Acts, 2 : 1-12. Memory verses, 1-4.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Growth of quiry.

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| іц 14 24 | LESSON TOPIC: The Descendin Spirit. | | | | | | | | | | |
| 13 0. 13 11 | LESSON OUTLINE: LESSON OUTLINE: 1.3. 2. The Internal Power, w 4-6. 3. The Resistless Convi tion, vs. 7-12. | | | | | | | | | | |
| 7. | Golden Text: When he, the Spir cf truth, is come, he will guide yo into all truth.—John 16 : 13. | | | | | | | | | | |

DAILY HOME READINGS:

ecy. T.-Matt. 3 : 1-12. John's propheoy. F.-John 14 : 15-31. The Lord's promise. S.-John 16: 1-15. The Spirit's work. S.-1 Cor. 12 : 1-13. The Spirit at work.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

L THE EXTERNAL SIGN.

They were all together in place (1). where they were abiding (Acts 1:13). These all with one accord continued

steadfastly in prayer (Acts 1:14). There is no reason, girls, why you II. The Mysterious Sound:

a year at a time, teaching or doing There appeared unto them tongues,

IL. THE INTERNAL POWER.

meeting the various incidental ex- Ye shall be baptized (with the Holy Ghost (Acts 1:5).

quite expensive. Tuition costs \$100 He was a good man, and full of the

a cloud of witnesses (Heb. 12:1). III. THE RESISTLES CONVICTION.

And they were all amazed and marvelled.

The disciples ... were astonished exceedingly (Matt. 19:25). They were all astonished at the

We do hear them speaking in our

all the large pieces covered, dust the "Talks on Constitutional History," Tongues are for a sign....to the unbe-

feather-duster, or a soft cloth fastened ing: Out of 701 students at the 741 one place." (1) Animated by a com- according to the season. on a broom. Brush all dust from the rich University, no less than 120 are mon love; (2) Anticipating a common If there are stationary basins in the Homer and Shakspeare. Each work

The telephone is making the ladies nation under heaven." (1) Startling common use in China, and that is also

Verse 8 .- "How hear we, every man A MYSTERY OF THE FLOOD, in his own language?" (1) Many tongues spoken; (3) Mighty power as- Teo Tragic Fate of an Old Gentleman and sured.

Verse 11.-"We do hear them speak. ing in our tongues the mighty works pi and Missouri Rivers and their of God." (1) A superb theme: (2) A substantiant the dather dather marvelous utterance.

(1) The wondrous scone; (2) The occurred along the banks of these

LESSON BIBLE READING. THE GIFT OF TONGUES. .

Fongues the symbol of languages (Gen. 10: 20, 31; Isa. 66: 18; Rev. 7: 9). The gift promised (Mark 16:17).

The gift sent)Acts 2: 3; 1 Cor. 12: 8-The gift exercised (Acts 2: 4; 10: 46; 19:

The gift recognized (Acts 2: 8-12; 1 Cor. 14: 22). Needful only in time (1 Cor. 13: 8-10). usual somber hues of life. May be misused (1 Cor. 14: 13-19).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Two disciples were named: Joseph who saw him, finally risked their own Justus and Matthias. After prayer lives to save him, and succeeded in for divine guidanc. Matthias was bringing him safe to dry land. chosen by lot,-the only instance of | Other similar cases have occurred,

PLACE - Apparently "the apper chamber, where they were abiding" for merely passage to land. (Acts 1: 13), the usual place of meet-ing. It has been supposed that this was one of the outer houses within the temple enclosure. But it seems un-likely that the disciples would be althe Lord's Suppor was instituted.

TIME. -Fifty days after the passover. on the first day of the the week, though some think it was on the Jewish sabbath. According to the chronology accepted in these Lesson Surroundings, A. D. 30.

PERSONS. - The whole company disciples (one hundred and twenty in number ; a great multitude "from every nation under heaven."

INCIDENTS. - The assembly of disciples on the day of Pentecost; a sudden sound, then an appearance of tongues 'like as of fire" on each of them, then the gift of utterance from the Holy Spirit ("with other topgues"). The effect of this was to draw a multitude of ligion, though not all Jews by race.

THE COMING MAN.

pair of very chubby legs Encased in scalet hose; A pair of little boots, With rather doubtful toes: little kilt, a https coat.

A fittle kitt, a fittle com-Gut as a mother can-And low before us stands in state The future's "coming man." His eyes, perchance, will read the stars, And search their unknown ways: Perchance the human heart and soni

Who knows what hidden strength may t Secreted in their clasp. Though now 'tis but a taffy stick In sturdy hold they grasp?

Ah! blessings on those little hands, Whose work is yet unionet And blessings on those little feet, Whose race is yet unruni And blessings on that little brain That has not learned to plan! Whate'er the future holds in store,

hate'er the future holds in st God bless the "corning man."

FOR YOUNG MOTHERS.

that it might be well to impress upon forever two human lives. young mothers, "Ith ugh the lack of observance which is shen is not due to found among the debris washed want of knowledge so much as want of

Every mother should see, by per

period of the Tong dynasty (618-907) Verse 5.- "Devoat men, from every visiting cards were known to be in well. Have a good broom, not too beavy, for the carpets. Sweep in one Birection only, taking short strokes. Take up the dirt with a dust-pan and porn broom. When the dust settles, go over the carpet once more, having first freed your broom of all lint, The telephone is making the ladies to their own shopping, marketing; to the introduction of "red beaver." (1) Startling common use in China, and that is also seenes; (2) Numerous observers; (3) the date of the introduction of "red seenes; (2) Numerous observers; (3) the date of the introduction of "red seenes; (2) Numerous observers; (3) the date of the introduction of "red seenes; (2) Numerous observers; (3) the date of the introduction of "red seenes; (2) Numerous observers; (3) the date of the introduction of "red seenes; (2) Numerous observers; (3) the date of the introduction of "red seenes; (2) Numerous observers; (3) the date of the introduction of "red seenes; (2) Unequivocal ev-state of the introduction of "red seenes; (2) Unequivocal ev-state of the introduction of "red seenes; (2) Unequivocal ev-state of the introduction of "red seenes; (2) Unequivocal ev-state of the introduction of the set seenes; (2) Unequivocal ev-state of the introduction of set seenes; (2) Unequivocal ev-state of the introduction of set seenes; (2) Unequivocal ev-state of the introduction of set seenes; (2) Unequivocal ev-state of the introduction of set seenes; (2) Unequivocal ev-state of the introduction of set seenes; (2) Unequivocal ev-state of the introduction of set seenes; (2) Unequivocal ev-state of the introduction of set set in the set of the introduction of set set in the set of the introduction of set set in the set of the introduction of set of the introduction of set of the introduction of set of the set of the introduction of set of the s

His Young Companion. During the floods of the Mississip (1) A superb thome; (2) A tributaries, the daily papers have chronicled hundreds of cases, humor-Verse 12.- "What meaneth this?" ous, tragic and pathetic which have nzzled observers; (3) The sincere in- streams from the junction of the two great bodies of water to points below St. Louis. But while hundreds of cases have been described, there have been also hundreds of cases that have 'not been mentioned.

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Homes have been swent away. prosperous men made naupers within a few hours, and poor dumb brutes drowned while pleading in their pitiful way for aid. Among the incidents of the flood too, have been a few instances of genuine heroism which stand out as a welcome relief to the Among the strangers recently lo-

Must be wisely used (1 Cor. 14: 6-12). cated in the locality just above St. Louis was a man from Iowa. He had settled in a little cabin near the river. INTERVENING EVENTS. -- After the re- and knowing no one, was unaware of turn from Olivet, the eleven apostles his danger till he found himself in the M.—Acts. 2:1-12. The descent of the Spirit.
T.—Acts. 2:1-12. The descent of the Spirit.
T.—Acts. 2:1-12. The descent of who are named in the narrative) continued, with the other disciples, in a prayerful attitude of expectation, probably meeting daily for common devotion. At the proposal of Peter, ecy.
T. Tott 2:110. Toba's propherers. apostle as witness of the resurrection. meals there for two days. Two men

> this mode of choice in the recorded in striking contrast with those nuapostolic history. By unanimous con-sent, ho was numbered with the elevors of small boats and skiffs have compelled unhappy wretches to give them almost their entire possessions

lowed to meet there, though this place ally reign, which embodied in itself would give room for the great multi. very evidently the elements of an in-tude that assembled. If it was in a teresting romance. Happy Hollow private house, it may have been near on one side of the street or alley or some street, leading to the temple. creek (river Du Peres,) doesn't know Some suggest the upper room where Happy Hollow on the other side, and doesn't desire to. The poverty and Time.—Fifty days after the passover. misery, and usually the orime, of each ten days after the ascension. Probably individual, is surly and desires no companionship. Hence when a grayhaired gentleman and young girl moved into the neighborhood and the date was May 28, A. U. C. 783,- ; took a little shanty down on the levee, no one asked any questions for no one cared anything about them. They attracted no attention except for their neat appearance. Their clothes were clean, in spite of their manifest poverty, as were also their hands and faces. After Happy Hollow recovered from its shock of surprise at this phenomenal cleanliness. it went its way without another

thought of the strangers. The new residents of Happy Hollow different nations, each hearing his own had not been there long when the language. They inquire what it means, flood came. By the end of a second and most of them are amazed and per- | day they are cut off from escape and plexed. In verses 9-11 the mixed char- on the third their little shanty was acter of the crowd is set forth, as ex- swaying to and fro. The few rough pressed by the people themselves. All, spectators who cared enough to note however, were devout men, Jews by re- their distress were indifferent. One or two who had boats called over and asked how much money he had, and when the old man shook his head sadly, they turned off with a laugh and went to the nearest saloon.

One man, less brutal than the others, sprang into a skiff and started over, but he was drunk and, capsizing the little boat, he went to the bottom like a lump of lead. The skiff righted itself and floated along on the water, and the old man saw the only chance for escape drifting away. Springing into the muddy, seething waters he succeeded by almost superhuman efforts in reaching the little boat only to find that the oars had been lost out. Just as he became aware of this fact, he turned and saw the little shanty, washed from its foundations, come drifting down the resistless stream, while the young girl stood in the doorway.

Casting a look of regret behind him, he sprang from his boat, which was a haven of safety, into the water once more, and caught the edge of his shanty as it came past. Climbing into the ricketty doorway, he had just clasped his companion in his arms when a pile of driftwood struck the little building, tore it to pieces Thore are a few general principles to like a child's play-house, and the observe in the hygiene of a house muddy, roaring waters swallowed up

ashore next day several books with other things from the little shanty. sonal supervision, that each member of Among them were "Histoire de la cloth; then cover the pictures. Brush THE number of lady students in the ceiling and walls with a long Switzerland is continuously increas. Verse 1.—"They were all together in feather-duster, or a soft cloth fastened ing. Ont of 701 students at the 711 one when?" (1) Aviested between with the window more or less open, Kant's "Kritik der Keinen Verblessing; (3) Exercising a common rooms or in the adjoining bath-rooms, was in its original tongue, and had she should enjoin the constant and free evidently been read before. The there be portieres and window drap-eries that can easily be taken down, taining hostesses in Washington, heaven a sound....And there appeared if any one is obliged to sleep in a for inner cover had been carefully cut them on the clothes-line and thinks in Washington. There came from the origination of the owner on the fly-leaves or the clothes-line and the owner on the fly-leaves in Washington. waters of the great Mississippi.

The Hue of Water. It is now admitted that the in-

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herent hue of water is blue. Even distilled water has been proved to be almost exactly of the same tint as a solution of Prussian blue. This is corroborated by the fact that the purer the water is in nature the bluer

BROKEN MEASURES.

Life is full of broken measues, Losses of our costlest treasures, Ere the heights be gained. Every soul has aspiration Silli unsatisfied :

Memories that wake vibration Of the heart in quick pulsation. At the gifts denied.

We are better for the longing, Stronger for the pain ; Bouls at ease are nature wronging ;-Through the harroard salt come thro: Secde, in sun and rain!

Broken measures, fine completeness

This place of honor in the animal catching sounds was astonishing; that would have needen to accession when a newspaper had been read aloud in his presence, the bie read aloud in his presence, the Colonel, on coming into the room, half a finite same pr-row was still reading and have that it was the partot repeating to him to be and was served by the same of the reader." And new secret call to her in the same pr-row was still reading falle somewhat from their high estate, falle ne and manner of the reader." And new secret call to her in hie "Decent of the present of the the same pr-row was still reading profuse as price have been of the same of the reader." And maken of the present in the east of program of a maxime was the right kind of the same bar of the reader." And maken of the present of the the same of the reader." And maken prices a partial hybrid the to that it would beat time while it was the present of the present of the the same of the reader." And maken prices and partial his present of the present of the same will it would beat time while it

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the parrots being less advanced when they reach England than was formerly the case. On the other hand, however, their vocabulary of sailors' expletives is not so extensive, and this is some consolation for the falling off in other ing that when once they learn really woked words they never seem to for-get them, and the mest moral training never completely frees their good man-ners from the corruption of evil com-munications. Manu washed me," says the lady "As you wished me," says the lady "to write down whatever I could rec-ollect about my sister's wonderful parrot, I proceed to do so, only prom-sing that when once they learn really woked words they never seem to for-ners from the corruption of evil com-munications. munications. Many parrots will live from twenty to thirty years, and Le Vaillant men-tions one which attained the venerable it on sone which attained the venerable The protect with the active at all owners of the control of the cont

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"Are you sure?"

3, 1789, General George Washington make them better looking, and they neise, perch on one or more dead trees, and read to be first rays of the first rays of th

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Shadows have no claw? Imitation is the sincerest flattery. No man is rich who is not content-

Gratitude is one of the rarest of vir As soon as we form a habit we have

Whatever is worth doing at all i

The greatest coward in the world Isa

Fight your troubles one at a time

There are people who sing, "I care

not for silver and gold," who always Convince some women that it wilk-

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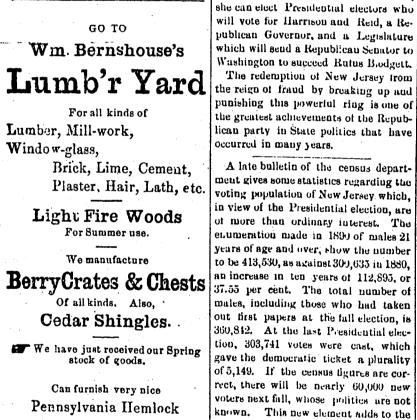
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T. L. Potter's house, on upper PAINT! 3be Republican. Bellevue, is for rent, with barn and garden. Inquire of Geo. Berry. [Entered as second class matter.]

SATURDAY, JULY 0, 1892.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President.

Benjamin Harrison.

Of Indiana.

For Vice President,

Whitelaw Reid.

Of New York.

It is a matter of general congratula-

tion that Jersey justice has at last

signally triumphed in the cases of the

A worse gang of political plunderers

scarcely ever drew breath. They emu-

ated Tammany methods and practices

with unblushing effrontery and constant

success. They openly bribed at the

polls, and counted in and counted out

on the evening of election day as their

The way in which the people of New

political rights for many years is despic-

able in the extreme. The manipulation

and theft of the vote of a single county

has constantly been permitted to suc-

cessfully override the expressed will of

the people of the remaining twenty

counties. On two occasions, at least,

of their office. Year after year has the

Legislature been democratic through the

trauds of the Hudson County ring. In

fact the whole political machinery of the

Snake Hill Pountentiary or the State

prison, under sentences of from nine to

eighteen months of imprisonment at

hard labor. Such a culumnation of the

struggle to rid the State of that gang

cannot fail to be truitful of good results.

There is hope for New Jersey this fall.

With a full vote and an houest count,

A late bulletin of the census depart-

more than ordinary interest. The

uncertainty as to the result in Novem-

ber, and makes Jersey an exceedingly

At the headquarters of the woolen

merchants of New York City, in Worth

street, there is displayed a large cam-

paign bauner inscribed with the names

of Harrison and Reid. The flag was

made of American bunting by American

workingmen in an American factory,

and as such is a fitting tribute by the

captains of an American industry to

the leaders in the campaign for an

The devil loves to sit down and loop

A Word to Republicans.

The hope of the party lies in the

expansion of a stalwart Republican

press. The Republican who herps to

support a Democratic journal, to the

exclusion of one of his own party news_

papers, is untrue to the Republican

Unanimously subscribed to by the

J. S. CLARKSON, President,

National Republican League.

A. B. HUMPHREY, Sec'y.

doubtinl state.

American policy.

t people who worry.

County.

pleasure dictated.

Republican Mayor.

19. A first-class Star bicycle for sale --- cheap. Owner moved away, and cannot use it. Inquire at this office,

our latest combination offer,—the South eighths of a gallon for a gallon, cash in advance. We have a few sample nor do you get one of those make any alteration necessary no way in which you can secure so much alkali that it appears to be so good reading for so little money.

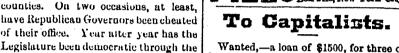
office for particulars. G Just received, - a fine litter of th Lancaster strain of Scotch Collie pups.

notorious ballot box stuffers of Hudson Males, \$6; females \$4. For specimens and Johnnie E. Hoyt. MICHAEL K. BOYER,

Main Road, Hammonton It doesn't make a small man an larger to lift him up.

Building Lots for A ale On Walmer Street, Hammonton. Fine location, high and dry. Price reasonable and terms easy,—cash or on instalment Apply to H. E. THAYER, fersey have been detrauded of their Apply to Hammonton, N. J. Or ROBT. E. PATERSON, - 1001 Chestnut St., Philada.

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fail when we least expect it. Addres P. O. box 383, Hammonton, N. J. Now, twenty-lour of the twenty-nine convicted political robbers are either in NOTICE.

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When you buy the Hammonton Please take particular notice of Paint, you do not buy seven-Jersey Republican and the New York Weekly Iribune, both one year for \$1.25 or three pints for a half gallon; copies of the Tribune, for those who are packages that weigh 12 to 14 for a good fit. not acquainted with it. We know of pounds, and containing so much At \$6. thick that it is impossible to two alike; they were cheap at the George Johnson property, use it without thinning; but in from \$6 to \$9,- at \$6 they are on Eleventh Street, is for sale at a real buying the Hammonton you get bargains. bargain. Inquire at the Republican a full stondard callon of paint at the a full standard gallon of paint, At \$8.25, Some bargains in mainthing 14 to 16 pounds to the gallon, made from the best At \$12.50, Black Cheviot Suite materials known to the trade, of this strain, see dogs of Camilla Michel and costs the consumer from \$1 We make a specialty of fine to \$1.50 per gallon for honest corkscrew suits in blacks and

If the purchaser doesn't want coats. \$10, \$12, and \$15. honest paint, and wants to be aonest to himself, then be sure Coats & Vests, Fine Clay cut to buy the Hammonton Paint, and the manufacturer will give Youths' Suits, summer weights, a receipt with every gallon fold telling you how to make two Knee Pant Suits. gallons of paint out of one of 33 cents for the extra gallon.

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And then here comes Commercial Paint, in 30 shades,-the best wearing paint ever put on the market for so low a price as #1 per gallon, and guaranteed to be a first-class wearing paint. If any one should not want to pay so high a price for a good exterior paint, then work the 33 cent racket, and get two gallous for **\$1.**33. Manufactured at Hammonton Paint Works.

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She Republican.

8ATURDAY, JULY 9, 1892.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Berry prices are good.

BEL. For fruit jars and jellies,-the

G Wm. Rutherford has a book printed 202 years ago.

several things worthy in Black's advertisement. HT Miss Blanche L. Hammond

gone to Maine for a visit. Charlie Herbert's house is nes

completed. It is a beauty. 19. Insure with Wm. Rutherford.

Why? Motto "always sure." St. Mark's Church. Divine service at 10:30 A.M., and 7:30 P.M.

Miss Sarah Holly, of Lebar Pa., is visiting at Mr. Cochran's.

Will. Layer is navigating one of

the Hammonton Bakery wagons. Mrs. Annie Phillips has moved into her new house, on Maple Street.

Mr. Burgess' men and teams are grading the new schoolhouse grounds.

Gr C. E. Hall's new store, on Bellevue Aye., is for rent, neatly fitted up.

provement. It is thought it will last ten years. ber Mr. Bernshouse will build

large barge barn for the Winslow Glass Company. CF Moderate weather followed

Sunday's rain-storm, with decidedly cool nights.

into one of Mrs. Samson's houses, on in 15 seconds. Tilton Street.

of "Gypsy Camp" and get your fortune told, July 14.

Born,-in Hammonton, Friday, July 1st. 1892, to Mr. and Mrs. Abel Nicolai, Walter Herbert, Jas. Connor, Wood, a son.

Grandrew Bernshouse is bookkeeper in the office of the Brick Company, at

Winslow Junction. Mr. and Mrs. E. Stockwell and

son returned from York State early on Thursday morning.

The Railroad Company have rebuHt, raised and extended the coal dump in Bernshouse's yard.

weeks in Maine and Massachusetts, Allendar winning. returning on Wednesday.

bor You can get a fair view of new school-house now. The old build-'ing has been rolled away.

by horse-power. Good enough, -- both attraction for young an old. the power and the cream.

1 you want a serviceable suit of Union advertisement, and act.

invested in ten-cent cannon crackers.

in the list of Baptist C. E. Society burning his hand seriously. Later we Go Chas. F. Crowell is "rusticating" Mrs. E. E. L. Tice.

Mrs. J. D. Gates, of Elm, was She retired in health on the previous Italians. This year, the Italian Benight.

Capt. Crowley has the finest flagstaff in town. erected in front of his handsome residence. It's a tall straight cedar, peeled and painted and topped by a gilt ball.

nor There will be a Gypsy Camp and Festival on Mr. F. Bassett's lawn, Thursday eve, July 14. There will be to many here, met with a vory serious

merry enough.

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severe rain storm of the season. The at the National Convention of the Y.P. the Fourth. trees herenbout.

1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

The glory of the glorious Fourth nent saith not. We heard a "report" | daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith about four o'clock that morning, and an were married on Thursday, July 7th hour later "the woods was full of 'em," 1892, at the residence of the bride' likewise the streets. The boys had laid | parents, in Hammonton, by Rev. H. R. enjoyed it to the full. Everything pos- field, was bridesmaid, Mr. E. H. Smith. sible, from the diminutive torpedo to brother of the bride, groomaman. father's old musket, was made to contribute its quota of explosive patriotism, bride and groom, there were present -until every storage battery of enthusiasm was exhausted; and then it was late enough for honest folk to be abed. The weather was as fine as a July day could be made,-fair and not too warm Flags and bunting were displayed quite generally, and business suspended most of the day. In the afternoon, the Fark was the centre of attraction. Some folks went earlier, took their dinners, hammocks, and baby-coaches, and gave themselves up to restful enjoyment in the piney grove. About two o'clock, games were called, and followed each

other according to programme. The boat-race had three entries,-Harry Treat coming in first, Will. Proud

second, Jos. Campbell third. The long jump was well contested by 3 feet 11.

IT The new plank gutter is a big im- cleared the rod at 57 inches; Knight at cloud dim the light of their new joy. 56 inches.

> Joe Campbell came home first in the sack race, Chester Crowell next, Charlie

Moore and Oscar Blum close behind. by Joe Campbell, Will. Parkhurst, Chester Crowell, Charlie Moore, and Richard Philadelphia 4:20) stops here about 5:10 Mrs. Hannah Davis has moved small boys tried it, Oscar Blum winning 9:35 A. M. ; "dummy" at 1:15 P.M.

The bicycle race was won by Theo. BOL Do not fail to visit the wonders | Caufman ; Alfred Patten second, Lathrop Mack third.

George Spaulding, Harry Treat, Fairland Wetherbee, - - Pasquala, Fred. Arthur Elliott, Wm. Bennett, Eph. Bakely, Nat. Black, and Alf. Patton started in the three mile joot race, about half of the number covering the whole distance. The large boys led nearly all the way, but Spaulding (aged about thirteen years) surprised all by winning in 244 minutes; Harry Treat second ; Wetherbee third. The tub race had but two entries,-

Lew. Alleudar and Harry Mack. They Elnathan Smith spent about two made considerable fun for the crowd

In the evening, St. Mark's "Fourth Annual Fete Champetre," on Judge Byrnes' spacious lawn, proved very enjoyable. The long lines of bright colored lights, the booths, tableaux, and J. B. Small is making ice cream music formed an almost irresistable

DEL It was rumored here, Tuesday, clothing at a nominal price, read the that Charles S. King, of Stratlord, had been so injured by the explosion of a Prof. Messer and daughter left barrel of gunpowder as to necessitate Sa. Our reporter omitted one name purpose of relighting, when it exploded, seen by all from the car windows. might have to be amputated.

found dead in her bed, last Saturday feast of "Our Lady of Mount Carmel," morning,-probably from heart disease, an event peculiary interesting to the nevolent Society will have charge of the celebration, and propose to make it the grandest ever held here. They will have a band from Philadelphia. After high mass at St. Joseph's Church, they will have a graud procession, with flags and bauners.

Thursday eve, oury 12. I dette in many nere, met with a tor, series given a very pleasing entertainment. Refreshments for sale. Admission 10c. he is one of the proprietors, at Stevensville, Pa. While "gumming" a saw, Edw. V. Hoyt and Miss Edith the emery-stone burst, one piece strik-Vibbard wore married July 5th, 1887. ing Mr. E. in the face, outting a great Last Tuesday evening, their friends gave deep gash, and breaking both upper and and vigor, and so making healthy chilthem a surprise party, at their residence lower jaw-bone. It was a painful and in Worcester, Mass., and made things dangerous injury, implicating his throat also. The last report was hopeful.

water fell in torrents, in sheets, until S C. E., in New York City. From the the land was flooded. A high wind Presbyterian Society, Rev. Mr. Rundall, accompaniment haid low every corn- Mesers. Harry Whiffen, A. W. Bury, stalk, and stripped limbs from many Samuel Newcomb, and Miss Minule B. Newcomb. From the Enplist Society, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. L. Tice, Messre, Justice of the Peace, Giovanne Colacci BY Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, Wm. Hutchings and Henry Stockwell.

Mr. Francis D. Hines, of Bridgebegan early,-but how early this depo- ton, N. J., and Miss Hattle A. Smith. in a full stock of rud-coated noise, and Rundall. Miss Eva Moore, of Haddon-

Besides the immediate families of Mr. T. J. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith. Mrs. Nettie Tomlin and family. Mrs. H. D. Moore and family, Haddonfield Mr. C. S. Newcomb and family. Mr. James Smith and family. dr. and Mrs. L. Richards. Mr. J. Newton Jones and family. dr. and Mrs. J. B. Smull. Mr. P. Chadwick.

Mrs. R. N. Greathead

Many valuable presents were received including two sets silver knives and forks, two beautiful mats, two silver cake dishes, gold lined silver card receiver, celery dish, cream, berry and tea spoons, soup-ladle, handsome dinner set of 120 pieces, crystal water set, table linen, etc.

After the ceremony, refreshments were served, congratulations tendered, and time passed quickly until train time. Richard Knight, Will.Parkburst, Harry when Mr. and Mrs. Hines departed for Baker, and Charlie Moore. Parkburst their home, in Bridgeton, pursued even overed 14 feet and 8 inches; Knight, to the cars by showers of rice. We tender best wishes to the happy young In the high jump, Will. Parkhurst folks. May they prosper, and never a

The Camden & Atlantic R. R. Co. changed train time June 24th. The early morning express and mail is un-The hundred-yard run was contested changed. The down-mail reaches Hammonton at 9:32 A. M.; express (leaves Knight. Parkhurst won in 11 seconds ; mail at 5:42 P. M. Up-trains,-mail at Knight next in 14 seconds. Then the 7:45 A. M. and U:28 P. M.; express at

Commencing to day, a down-express will leave Philadelphia at 6:00 P.M. stopping here at 6:47. On and after Monday next, an up-express will stop here at 12:42 P.M., reaching Philada. Remember, we handle only at 1:30.

19 Sunday's rain came near being very expensive for Mr. E. Stockwell. The new dams erected to flood his prospective cranberry meadows were hardly completed, and the fall of water proved too much for their power of resistance. One gate and its supports were moved several inches. In a hour or two, both dams would have given way: but a neighbor or two reached the place in time to remove boards and relieve the pressure.

S Among the many Fourth of July visitors, we had the pleasure of meeting Capt. and Mrs. Dent, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Craig and son, of Glassboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Parker (Lillie Henry), Bridgeton. Judson A. Whittier, Atlantic City.

Edw. Bowles, Philadelphia. Aud hosts of others whom we did not know.

ter There are two piles of fruit crates lying partly in the street, that have Hammonton on Wednesday, intending the story backward to a statement that shiftless on the part of the owners, and Mr. K. placed a lighted cannon cracker gives an unsightly look to that part of 100 "A fool and his money are soon under a barrel; after waiting a sufficient town. We know of one man who will parted," when his ducats have been length of time, he supposed it was burn them up if the Town Council per-"out," and took it in his hand for the mit it. These beautiful (?) piles are

officers, - that of the organist re-elected, saw a statement in print, that a finger at Wm. L. Elkins' suburban home, near Philadelphia; that is, superintending B.D. Next Saturday, 16th inst., is the around the beautiful grounds. A year or so ago he did the same for Postmaster General John Wanamaker. Charley is an artist in his line.

> my Meeting of Hammonton Enterprise Association on Tuesday evening next, 12th inst., S o'clock, in Firemen's Hall. A full attendance is requested, important business. Subscriptions to stock and payments now due may be made at that meeting.

Per order of the Directors, W. H. H. BRADBURY, Sec.

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nuch for the furniture, so much for laying out the grounds, so much for the stock, so such for the barn, so much for the equip-

to pay, you do not pay it all at once, but you pay it by installments-so much the the first of January, so much the first of April, so much the first of Jaly, so much the first of October, nutil the entire and the in paid, and I have to tell this addence that "you have teen bought with price," and that that price was paid in lifferent installments.

The first installment paid for the clearance of our souls was the ignorhalous birth of Christ in Bethlehem. Though we may hever be carefully looked after afterward. our advent into the world is carefully guard-d. We come into the world amid kindly Privacy and silence are af forded when God launches an immortal soul

only a few hundred people many thousaud people were prowded, and amid hostlers and muleteers and camel drivers yelling at stapid beasts of burden the Messiah ap-peared. No silence; no privacy. A better ted place bath the eaglet in the eyrie-

the top to the bottom. Let us open the door of the caravansary Let us open the door of the caracia in Bethlehem and drive away the caracia Press on through the group of idlers and lonngers. What, O Mary! no light? "No light," she says, "save that which comes through the door." What, Mary! no fool! "None," she says, "only that which was brought in the sack or the journey." Let the Bethlehem woman who has come in here with kindly attention and hack the covering with kindly attentions put back the covering from the babe that we may look upon it. Looki Looki Uncover your head. Los us heeel. Lot all vacces be headed. Son of Maryl Son of God! Child of a day-monarch of sternity! In that eye the glance of a God. Omnipotence sheathed in that bar arm. That voice to be changed from ice sheathed in that hape's feeble plaint to the tone that shall wake the

dead. Hosannal Hosanna! The second installment paid for our sonl's clearance was the scene in Quarantania, a mountainous region, tall of caravana, where there are to this day punthers and wild beats of all sorte, so that you must now go there arais, with knile or gun or pistol. It was there that Jesus went to think and to eray, and it was there that this monster of tore sly, more territic than anytaing owied in the country-satan hunself, that provie. met Christ.

The rose in the check of Christ-that Pub-Hus Lentulus in his letter to the Roman sen-ate, ascribe i to Je-us—that rose had scat-tered its petals. Abstinence from fool had thrown Him into emagiation. A long abstinence from tood recorded in protane history is that of the crew of the ship Juno; for

"But," says satan still further to Jeau, "bowin and i will show you something worth they came to Jeru-siem and to the top of they came to Jeru-siem and to the top of the temple. Just as one might go up in the seart and they source and the guns soun ted undi all the vessels on the applied by source and the continents were lashed forming there at the top of the sample they came, standing there at the top of the sample they came, standing there at the top of the sample they came, standing there at the surface of the surface and search ing they came to Jeru-siem and to the top of the temple. Just as one might go up in the store of altwerp and the continents were lashed disty, and a streams disposition to jume; so standing there at the top of the sampling hock of Christ's first in the very crist. "Standing there at the surface of charling work and the surface and we brash and streams, entite in the valley, flocks on the bills gol villages and cities and resime. ""Saw" axes stan, "I'll make a bargain, "Saw" axes stan,

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to know how much at sail worth, and white has actually been paid for it. I cannot complete in a mouth one a year the mar-complete in a mouth one a year the mar-complete in a mouth one a year the mar-tall it a sham trial—there has never been inficent calculation, but before fact throng a maty thing so in legat or untain in a price." With some friends I went to your Tower to look at the crown jewels. We waised around, caught one chings of them, and being in the procession were competient to the information of the state. The third instantant paid for our re-tall it a sham trial—there has never been to day I hope to give you the figures. "Ye bolok at the crown jewels. We waised around, caught one chings of them, and the no opportunity for sin portant with word watering pass out. I wish that I could take this an-dience into the tower of God's mercy and strength that you might walk around just come, at least, and ese the crown jewels of sternity, behold their brilliancy and est-mate their value "Ye are bought with a thouse and uncertainty grave to make it is for the mouth one of the state. The third instant on the origin of the state. The third instant on the origin of the state. The third instant on the origin of the state. The third instant on the origin of the state. The third instant on the price sin portant of the state. The third instant on the origin of the state. The third instant on the origin of the state. The third instant on the origin of the state. The third instant on the origin of the state. The trial state the the state of the state. The trial state the the state of the state. The trial state the the state of the state. The trial state the state of the state of the state. The trial state the state of the state of the state. The trial state the torus of the state of the state. The trial state the trial state and went into the courts the court of the state of the state

officer of the controban comes up and smites Him on the mouth, and I set the blood steal-ing from gum and lip. On it was a farco of a trial lesting only permaps an hour, and then too juige mession source. Stop! It is against the law to give sentence, unless there has been an alphanmant of the court b-tween condemnation and sentence; but

day in every contr-room, in every house, in every store, and says: "Courage! By all my hours of mailreatment and abuse, I will protect those was are trampled upon." And adapted place bath the englet in the syrin-hath the whelp in the lion's lair. The exile of heaven lieth down upon straw. The first inght out from the pance of heaven spent in an outhouse! One hour after laying further, I remark: The last great install-

in an outhousel One hour after isying aside the robus of heaven, dressed in a wrap-per of coarse linea. One would have sup-posed that Christ would have made a more gradual descent, coming from heaven that to a half way world of great magnitude, to a half way world of great magnitude. same to casar's palace, then to a merchant's land we felt a giorn as we looked at the as-castle in Gaillee, then to a private home in tronomical wonder. It was a dark day in Bethany, then to a fisherman's hut, and last of all to a stable. Not It was one leap from and the dead with uncoursed form with the state of the top the boot to the bottom. and the dead with uncovered faces were taken in open carts and dumped in the trenches. It was a dark day when the earth opened and Lisbon sank, but the darkest day since the creation of the world was when the carnage of Calvary was enacted. It was about noon when the curtain be-gan to be drawn. It was not the coming on of a night that soothes and refreshes; it was the awinging of a great gloom all enough the swinging of a great gloom all around the heavens. God hung it. As when there is a dead one in the house you how the shut-ters or turn the lattice, so God in the after-noon shut the windows of the world. As it is appropriate to throw a black pall upon the coffin as it passes along, so it was appropriate that everything should be somber that day as the great hearse of the earth rolled on, bearing the corpe of the King. The waves of a man's hatred and of hell's vengeance dash up against the mangled feet, and the hands of sin and pain and torture clutch for His holy heart. Hai He not been thoroughly (astened to the cross they would have forn Him down and tranuled Him with both feet. How the civalry horses arcned their necks and champed their bits, and rearred and souffed at the bloot. Had a reared and shullfor at the blood, buy a Roman officer called out for a light his voice would not have been heard in the tu-mult;-but louder tuan the clash of spears, and the wailing of womenhood, and the activities of the abarrang and the bellowing neighing of the chargers, and the bellowing of the cruciflers there came a voice crashing through—loud, clear, overwhelming, ter-file. It is the groaning of the dying Son of Godi Looki what a scene! Look, world, at what you have done!

The struct with one yealt they would develop that structure of the struct and the structure of the struct coat of mail. Then the man received a large reward. I been brought to the surface than they lifted that struck back this weapons of temptation the mater and was lost, they been brought to the surface than they lifted back again into the water and was lost, they been trough all the same coat of mail. Then for two weeks more they swept to soak in one coffee-oupful of at least they rought it was lost, at least they found the cable, and they brought it up in silence. They fastened it this time. Then, with great ex-through all trials and I shall see you through it to be see if there were and i will show you something worth will show you something worth it was and knew that a message could had there the set intere were and i will show you something worth it was and knew that a message could had there the set intere were the set intere were the set intere were the set intere were and i will show you something worth is and knew that a message could had there intere were the set intere were and i will show you something worth is and knew that a message could had there intere were the set intere were the set intere were the set intere were and into some thing worth is some the set intere were and into some the set into a message could had the set intere were and is some the set into and the set intere were and into some the set into and the set intere were and into some the set intere were and into some the set into a message could had the set into and the set intere were anead and into show you something worth is an exact

REV. DR. TALMACE'S SIRMON. The Brooklyn Divne's Sunday Sermon Sumper: "The Immense Cost." Trart: "Ye are bought with a price."-L Cor. vi., 20. 'Your friend takes you through his value. Not from a give you all the world." What a trescess, the grasshots, the flahponds, the flabbonds, the flahponds, the flabbonds, the flahponds, the fishing in an earring: or you hear a costly diamond flashing in an earring: or you hear a costly diamond flashing in an earring: or you hear a costly diamond flashing in an earring: or you hear a costly diamond flashing in an earring: or you hear a costly diamond flashing in an earring: or you hear a costly diamond flashing in an earring: or you hear a costly diamond flashing in an earring: or you hear a costly diamond flashing in an earring: or you hear a costly diamond flashing in an earring: or you hear a costly diamond flashing in an earring: or you hear a costly diamond flashing in an earring: or you hear a costly you see a high mattel spin of horses har-you see a high mattel spin of horses har-the wilderness and on top of the the price." You see a high mattel spin of horses har-you see a high mattel spin of horses har-the wilderness and on top of the the price." You see a high mattel spin of horses har-the wilderness and on top of the the price. You see a high mattel spin of horses har-the wilderness and on top of the the price. You see a high mattel spin of horses har-the wilderness and on top of the the price. You see a high mattel spin of horses har-the wilderness and on top of the the price. You see a high mattel spin of horses har-the wilderness and on top of the the the price. You see a high mattel spin of horses har-the wilderness and on top of the the price. You see a high mattel spin of horses har-the wilderness and on top of the the the price. You see a high mattel spin of horses har-the wilderness and on top of the the the price. You see a high mattel spin of horses har-the wilderness and on top of the the the

anges and get all the white skin off ! cut the grapes in half and take out the Cast the death, with Christ within us and (seeds. Put one-third of the pineapple Rec-alding up in all making this aggre-the way of man. Christ banan, Christ above in a class dish, since one of the oran-gate." Well, my frienda, I hear so much about our mansion in heaven, about its turniture and the grand surroun inga, toat I want to know how much it is all worth, and whit to know how much it is all worth, and whit to know how much its all worth, and whit to know how much its all worth, and whit to know how much its all worth, and whit to know how much its all worth, and whit to know how much its all worth, and whit to know how much its all worth, and whit to know how much its all worth, and whit to know how much its all worth and whit to know how much its all worth and whit to know how much its all worth and whit to know how much its all worth and whit to know how much its all worth and whit to know how much its all worth and whit to know how much its all worth and whit to know how much its all worth and whit to know how much its all worth and whit to know how much its all worth and whit to know how much its all worth and whit to know how much its all worth and whit to know how much its all worth and whit to know how much its all worth and whit to know how much its all worth and whit the the bar attraction is the bar attraction is the annual above the bar attraction is the annual above the bar attraction is the bar attraction is the annual above the bar attraction is the bar attraction over it and add a generous supply of amputated flogers.

sternity, behold their brilliancy and esti-mate their value "Ye are bought with a price." Now if you have a large amount of money you pay it by installments—so much the first of Januy, so April, so much the first of Januy, so jar as tightly as possible, and leave it has been 8,000,000 years in getting of Europe, improved facilities of capit tightly, and keep it for quite a year before using.

TO DRY CHERRIES FOR WINTER USE. Gather the cherries when ripe, pick off the stalks, and arrange the baking tins so that they do not touch one another. Place them in the sun, between consentation and sentence; our one another. Place them in the sub, what cires the judge for the law? "The if possible, but if not, on the top of the indge; and the ruffiens outside the rail cry: kitchen stove when there is only a "Abai abai mat's want we want. Pass Him small fire burning. This drying must outhere to usly Away with Him! Away be repeated until the cherries look forded when God launches an immortal soul into the world. Even the roughest of mea know enough to start back. But I have to that may have been inflicted upon us in this bill there was a very bediam of uproar when Jesus was horn. The willage capable of accommodating puddings, or with cream.

(HERRY CARE.

when Christ forgets that two o'clock morn-ling score, and the stroke of the ruffian on the moute, and the howling of the unwashed bread in one and a half pints of boil-disuse. ing milk, and cover up for half an hour. Then stir is to the soaked bread the yolks of six eggs, beaten in one by Boller scale is used as a material for one, half a pound of fresh butter a coment floors in the Santa Fe shops at half pound of white sugar, and a few | Topeka, Kan. With cood ramming and feeding grounds has much to de pounded almonds; to this add three and puddling it makes a good floor. pounds of cherries, stoned, and the six whites of egg whipped to a froth. Butter a shallow baking tin, fill it with the mixture, put it into a moderate oven, bake for one hour and a half and turn applied to the roots of plants gives it out of the tin whilst still hot; then sprinkle pleutifully with sifted sugar and cinnamon.

OFFEE ECLAIRS.

One ounce of butter, six tablespoon-fuls of water, one-half pound of sugar, one gill of strong coffee, two and onehalf onnces of flour, four eggs and coffee filling. Put the butter in a saucepan on the fire with six tablespoonfuls of boiling water. When be ginning to boil, add the flour (about the quantity indicated, perhapsa pinch the quantity indicated, perhapsa pinch more). Stir with a wooden spoon three | and Boston. minutes, or until it leaves the sides of the saucepan and is very stiff. Remove, and add, one at a time, the eggs, stirring each in very thorougly. Have ready, slightly greased, an eclair pan (they can be made of sheet-iron, and are very good). Set in quick oven for about fifteen minutes. Watch very carefully, as, if the oven is too hot, they may scorch. They must not the are doubtiess scores and hun-brown. When done, make an incision dreds of bodies that are larger than the but the rule was strict that they and Java mixed; add to this a little than the sun. nence from food recorded in protate history is that of the crew of the ship Juno; for tw.uy-three days they had nothing to ent. Hut this sufferer had issted a month an left days before He brake fast. Hunger must have segonized every fiber of the tody and through Christ's right hand and through The thought of a morsel of bread or must ik; ferocity. Turnout a pack of men lium, gra as done with all they walk or run or climb. When the thorn wat and set in the thorn wat and set in the thorn is that of the thore with all its power to think and both your bik ferocity. Turnout a pack of men lium, brain, with all its power to that bought your had storn or climb. When the thorn went into Christ's right foot and Christ's left foot, brain, with all its power to that bought your brain, with all its power to think and its bought your brain, with all its power to think and both your had storn or climb. When the thorn went into Christ's temple, that bought your brain, with all its power to think and both your had storn or climb. When the thorn went into Christ's temple, that bought your brain, with all its power to think and both your had storn or climb. When the thorn went into Christ's temple, that bought your had storn or climb. When the thorn went into Christ's temple, that bought your had storn or climb. When the thorn went into Christ's temple, that bought your had storn or climb. When the thorn went into Christ's temple, that bought your had storn or climb. When the thorn went into Christ's temple, that bought your had storn or climb. When the thorn went into Christ's temple, that bought your had storn or climb. When the thorn went into Christ's temple, that bought your had storn int all its power to think and plate the point and it as an aid to naviga-tion.

SOIENTIFIC

Canes are now made of paper pulp. Apes never sleep flat on their backs

as men often do,

Berlin physician argues; will cure hysterie.

A newly patented device makes the brakes,

every meal.

Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina each has two species of lizard pro- overwhelm with astonishment the vided with three eyes.

nails actually graw on the stumps of the total capital invested was \$2,832,-

Professor Smith, of Rochester, N. here.

The trolley system of electric tramcars was introduced in Eerlin, Germany, by Siemens Brothers in 1878, fourteen years ago.

Dr. Tanner, of fasting fame, thinks that to go without eating for forty days once every ten years would add to the lifetime of man.

_______ Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, the Philadel-

phia specialist and author, is said to be one of the foremost living authorities

A German physician of some note (HERRY CARE. This is a French recipe and very de-tion that clullized man is gradually but

Boiler scale is used as a material for

According to the Hatch Experimental Stat on of Mass: chusette, electricity | to burn their sawdust and waste lummore satisfactory results than when applied above.

The latest kind of lock for nuts on railroads, machinery or other places is lake fisheries in the world, and repreformed of an elastic non-metallic w sher, to be placed on the threaded end of the bolt.

Mr. Kite, in his system of ventilation, employs a jet of water at service pressure issuing from an orifine in the form of a Greek cross, for inducing the of "Recollections of Parliament," downward or horizontal.

in the side of each and fill with sweet- sun among the so-called fixed stars must not be allowed to sit down ened, whipped cream flavored with visible to the naked eye. Certainly coffee filling made as follows: Make a Capella, Arcturus, Sirlus, Vega and cupful of strong, black coffee-Mocha Aidebaran are each immensely larger

never quite boil, for it weakens the glu- effect upon the human system, and the exterior of buildings. The front tinous-properties we need. except in small doses, are extremely is covered with staging and the blast

Nothing could have come from the Consus Bureau more opportunely than the bulletin relative to the fisheries of the great lakes. It required sixtyone quarto pages for Mr. Porter to tell what he knows about our lake fisheries, and some of the facts re-Red hot from touched to the flesh, a ported will probably prove surprising to many readers. For instance, did any of them know that in the ten years ending with the census of 1890 there were 1,000,000,000 pounds of load of a car vary the leverage of the food fish, worth \$25,000,000, taken out of the great lakes? We trow not. How many of them know that A great deal of indigestion is due to 6,896 persons were regularly employed the foolish drinking of neswater at in 1889 catching fish, and that 107, steamers and 3,876 other craft wore used in the business? The money invested in fishing apparatus would majority of the readers could they gaze upon it in a lump. The nets It has often been observed that the and traps were worth \$823,919, and 959. The yield of the fisheries in 1889 was \$2,615,784 at first hands. The rank of the five lakes, detertent have been discovered in Washing- mined by the value of their yield, is, Erie, first; then Michlgan, Huronand St. Clair, Superior, and Ontarlo, the actual increase in the value of the fisheries of Lake Erie being greater than that of all the others combined. . The causes of increase of the value of fisheries are increase of population, the advent of emigrants Y., thinks that the latest arrived comet | from fishing and maritime countries ture and transportation, and the practice of artificial propagation. The fisherics of Lake Ontario show a very marked decline since 1880, chiefly the result of legislation against commercial fishing in those waters. The most abundant and valuable food fish tonnel in the ment lakes are herrings, a species of white fish quite distinct from the herrings of the West.

Fishy but True.

In 1889, 53,660,92% pounds of these were caught, values at \$717,061. Lake trout show a great increase, 64.62 per cent., since 1880, but the white fish comes next to the herring in abundance and popularity in the market. This fish, however, has suffered a vory considerable decrease, 28:59 per cent., or 6,137,412 pounds, since 1880, the most serious decline being in Lake Michigan. Sturgeon is also being diminished in the annual yield, the falling off in ten yoars having been nearly 63 per cent. from the catch of 1880. Sawdust from mills that covers up the spawning with the decrease of fish in certain fisheries, and it has become necessary to enforce the laws that require mills

The use of inets with undersized meshes is also an evil that should be corrected. As the fisheries of the great lakes are the most extensive sent a very important industry, it is of greatest consequence that they be wisely protected against the wasteful. and injurious methods of the ignorant It is confidently expected that long and vicious. Along the 3,500 miles

No Respect for Mustr Traditions

writes Justin McCarty in a volume form of a Greek cross, for inducing the about American visitors to the House current. These jets may be upward, of Commons. "The American girl has no respect for musty traditions. Some years ago we used to be per-There are doubtiess scores and hun- mitted to take ladies into the library, there. I was once escorting a roung American married woman through the various rooms of the library, and 1 mentioned_to_her_as-a-matter more or less interesting fact, that it The light held by the Goddess of was against the rules for a woman to

at night the machine is still grinding out screws.

Cleaning House Fronts

The sand blast is being used quite extensively in England for cleaning

"A reminiscence comes to my mind,"

"'Is that really a law of the place?" she asked with wide opened and in.

"'The very law,' I answered

"The bells which had pealed merril for Mary, pealed as merrily for Icliza-Through beth," writes Mr. Fronde. the November day steepie answered fled them, he must have recognized in ") the sound the knell of his hopes and efforts. His death-saved him from imprisonment or banishment, for he was as obnoxious to Elizabeth as he had been dear to Mary Heath, Archbishop of York and Lord Ohancellor, announced Mary's death and Elizabeth's succession in Parliament, and was met glad shouts of "God save Queen abeth!" In the meantime Elizabeth remained in retirement at Hatfield, where she held her first Council. It was then and there she achieved the her and her stepdaughters, were in

lectual prepossessions and individual She inclined more to the doctrines of Luther than to those of Cal-She was regarded as the champion of liberty. Neither was it in her nature

to reckon "an opinion a crime." only were her political interests, and the cause of the mother whose name she never, mentioned, bound up with Protestantism; she had not forgotten what she herself had endured in the conflict, and she could feel for and | with those who had borne a clearer testimony, and fought a harder battle. It is said of her that, unlike her sister Mary, her salety and strength Iny in | servant. her remarkable capacity for ascertaining and responding to the national pulse; and at the succession England's most passionate heart-throbs were for and Pole. Elizabeth was not honest in fairness. Her scholarly instincts tended to a temporizing middle course,

burning zeal for the welfare of her

yellow; her forehead large and fair- white roses.

most passionate heart-throbs were for the hecatombs of martys, the victime of the dogmatism and bigotry of Mary and Pole. Elizabeth was not honest

Elizabeth came to London on the 23d | went on this occasion by water, sailing of the month, six days atter Mary's from Westminster in her barge, escorted by a magnificent fleat of barges, the gift or skill to win the hearts of the of January had been appointed for her mountains of the Pyrenee. people, it was their Queen, and if ever coronation, the stars in their courses eye was set apon one, her ear listened the last months of her stay at Wood-

their homage, she received them gra-ciously. But she decined to les Bon-ner kiss her hand. These lips which had passed many a brutal sentence should never touch her fingers. In fact, Elizabeth, "the people's ing, swaying multitude of great and small. Yet there was not a more lonely young woman in Eugland than "The was that day. Of near relations" to be forgetten, -though one of their disastrous consequences was the lonely young woman in Eugland than "The was that day. Of near relations" to be forgetten, -though one of their disastrous consequences was the lonely young woman in Eugland than puppet in his hands. Nobody, unless Again and again she made har coach too salt; the next man called the cook corps had reported them missing, and it were Cecil, guessed that Elizabeth be stopped, that she might the better a thief, and so on, all the remarks be-had not only a mind of her own, it was see, hear, and answer the ingenious ing seasoned with those forcible ep-so great a mind that it could carve out allegories and grandiloquent addresses ithets so often heard from the lips of a fore the sulprits appeared, much crest-rooms.

England; it could rule by the sheer a great rose pageant mocking the of Africa. Force of a splendid judgment, and a wintry season at the end of Grace-burning zeal for the welfare of her church Street. Gentle, beautiful dhums, sat lenning againt the same tree people. A Elizabeth of York sat in the centre of eating their dinner in silence. One seillies replied persuavely, but the seillies replied persuavely seillies the November day steeple, answered steeple, the streets were spread with tables, and, as the twilight closed, blazed as before with bonfires." And the belts of Westminster, ringing for the last sounds heard by Mary's friend, Reginald Pole. If the heard and identi-fied them, he must have recognized in alender and straight, and aniably ecction-was Anne Boleyn. On the composed of such state in her carriage third and upper story was Elizabeth, composed of atom as been and the bear in solitary majesty, surrounded, like the other, knowing his comrade's camp. Adjutent, have the goodness to majesty; her hair was inclined to pale all the others, with garlands of rod and weakness changed his mode of attack place these rescals under arrest, and

yellow; her forehead large and fair-a seemly seat for princely grace; her a seemly seat for princely grace; her sevent when "Time and Truth" was played in Cheapside, "Time and Truth" was played a sighted; her nose somewhat rising in the midet; the whole compass of her conntinance somewhat long, but yet of main a most delightful composition of majesty in equal mixture." Charterbonse. Next day, occording to Cheapside at the construction of the old and non-glass, "Time has brought me hare!" The figure of Truth held a Bible, which was let down by a string in a most delightful composition of majesty in equal mixture." Charterbonse. Next day, occording to construction of constructi It was then and there are entered the master stroke of her future wise gov-ernment—she appointed William Ceoil, conspictous for his sugarity and patriotism, her secretary. He had -conspicatus for his sugacity and patriotism, her secretary. He had iong been her friend, and had already within an hour of Mary's death, writton Elizabeth's proclamation, changed the ganard at the Tower, despatched envoys to the principal foreign courts, and ableed the following to the for the for environment of the Lord Mayor, offered for Her Majesty's acceptance a crimson satin majesty's acceptance a crimson satin asked the Marseillais, and his com-thorean her bands, apurple velvet riding dress, which and the following to the following to the following to the principal foreign courts, and ableed the rime following to the principal foreign courts, and ableed the following to the following to the bar for the following to the following to the bar for the former and the following to the bar for the following to the bar form the following to the bar for the following to the bar form the following to the bar following to the bar form the follow the tastes they had in common with was richly hanged, and thereupon the verses were sung in her honor at earned in half an hour," urged the wily himself at home in Marseilles. her and her stepdaughters, were in waits of the City sounded loud musick." Temple Bar she requested the people Marseillais, and then Sidi's passion for Night came on, and at the usual hour ism of the time. She had a distinct of the land. That dejection was a sociation with her father was the please them, their ears on the alert, aversion to the views of John Knox, work of God's justice: this advance- antest and most propindus than could Two dark figures came out

beth's passion for delivering speeches, and more shorn of splendor than it had they reached the farm. It was sur- to them, the enemy threw themselves, beth's passion for delivering speeches, while its tone agrees with her love of pointing a moral, drawing sharp con-trasts, and appealing to Heaven, not goodness where she was concerned, but also in illustration of the position which she claimed as God's chosen Bervant. It is said that on the first Christmas ent with her even at the most solemn

New Year's Day, 1559 the Epistle and sword before the crown was on her oted, but she desired with all her heart throughout the land. The last was, with made the usual offerings, including her of the throughout the land. The last was, with made the usual offerings, including her of the throughout the land. The last was, with to be fair, and her common-sense told throughout the land, the last who, with orown, robes, and regalia, and reap. "That is nothing," said the French- them; exhausted, surrounded, and her that her strength was to be found reason, a most welcome and popular orown, robes, and regalia, and reap. man carelessly, but at the same instant almost overwhelmed by superior numreason, a most welcome and popular orown, roots, and toget in Westminster the mournful sou measure where Protestants were con-measure where Protestants were con-Hall dressed in violet velvet, and wear-within the farm. and she was confirmed in it by her share of "the free, prond spirit of the educated hity which declined to be dictated to hy presents" which declined to be dictated to hy presents". The first morsel of prayer and Scripture in the English tongue was most sweetly swallowed. ' On the 12th of January, Elizabeth (flung down his gauntlet. Miss Strickfend; and it was sufficiently curious and open to question. It was "That of nificent company, and was met by vast crowds journ ying out of the city to welcome her. Hayward has an enthu-instant of the city to the matter of the city to the second the se

FRENCH OF EDMOND THERY.

cillors as the Count de'l'eris, Philip II. of Spain's anbassador, the busband of Mistress June Dormer, one of the lute Queen Mary's ladies, a potent person with the Outholes, Suitors, led by her coming round her in swarms; and neither adviser nor suitor doubted that Elizabeth would be governed by him, and would become little better than a muypet in his hands. Nobody, unless Nobody, unless Name Stating and again is he made her coach better than a nuppet in his hands. Nobody, unless Name Stating and again is he made her coach Nobody, unless Nobody, unless Name Stating and again is he made her coach Name Stating and same de power the busber of the welcome call the soldiers rushed to the soldiers rushed to the sold is nother, not finding enough vegetables in his bowl, tried hum; one grumbled that the sound were the sound th

an original course for a sovereign of got up for her delectation. There was French trooper, especially in the army fallen, before the chief of the batallion

"No," replied the Arab dryly, and

cut off a fine large one, when his com- they reappeared, throwing Her coronation robes consisted of a rade suddenly raised his head and

hay-rick, crossed their hands on their hundred Arabs, dead and dying, re-breasts, and then, having invoked mained upon the field. Allah and Mahomet, began a discusatooping to the meanest sort market sort in the last months of her stay at Wood-eye was set upon one, her ear listened to another, her judgment ran upon a third, to a fourth she addressed her speech....Some she commanded, some she pitied, some she thanked, at others abap leasantly and wittily jested." The exception to this nurversal gra-The exception to this nurversal gra-the gas was in the case of Bishop

extreme. She was hedged about with into princely merchant, Gresham, to with plats for capturing one of these studies were balled balled

the latter asked in a storn voice:

"Where have you been?" Sidi made no answer, but the Mar-

"It was not fault my that you left the by saying: "What do you think of the brandy nounce their sentence." were led away the French when we reach Tiaret, I shall pro-

to the principal foreign courts, and soluted bor fine figure. Here wilgenius, that she would not only spend every consistent of the following solution of the format of the format of the format of the solution of the protection was made hor master of the solution of the protection person, his soft tongue, and the fact wires, the learned daughters of Stir John Coke, who had found places in finendship with Catherine Parr, and the states they had in common with the tastes they had in common with the taste

her and her sceptaughens, were in waits of the City sounded lond musics. Temple bur sho requested the pooled intrastrikes, and then bours passion for which seemed in the usual nour strong sympathy with the Reformed When she reached "Marthane," a peal to say "Amen," as she did, at the end strong drink carried the day against the bugle-call announced the ex-Church. Elizabeth's own honsehold of ordnance began at the Tower, which is the they wished her the fear of punishment, as well as the inguishing of the camp-fires. Four the same She twisted her began at the nodded hours, which seemed like as many conthe so-called heresy in which she was reared, while her opinions were more or less an arbitrary jumble of intel-lectual prenossessions and individual princes in this land to being prisoners of wept, she cried, "I warrant it is for the section of vin, her inclination being in opposition these words:)—"I am raised from being she remembered "old King Harry," moving exc-pt the sentinels who seen advancing from behind the these words:)—"I am raised from being she remembered "old King Harry," marched with their gaus ready, their brashwood. Suddenly, a clear, ringing is be laughed with pleasure, as if the as-eyes fixed on the blackness round voice cried "*Evret*" and instantaneously 1200 rifle-shots carried confusion and aversion to the views of John Knox, and a rooted dishke to the maa. She did not forgive his Monstrous Regi-against the practice of sovereignty be-against the practice of sovereignty be-increased in the bands of women. The bands of women were to yield and beneficial for the other were and beneficial for the one, so against the practice of sovereignty be-increased in the bands of women. The bands of women were to yield and beneficial for the other were band beneficial for the one so against the practice of sovereignty be-increased in the bands of women were bands of women were band beneficial for the other were band beneficial for the one so against the practice of sovereignty be-increased in the bands of women were bands of women were band beneficial for the other were bands of women were band beneficial for the other were band beneficial for the other were band beneficial for the other were band beneficial for the setting were bands of women were band beneficial for the other were bands of women were band beneficial for the other were band beneficial for the bands of women were band beneficial for the other were band beneficial for the bands of women were band beneficial for the other were band beneficial for the bands of women were bands of women were bands beneficial for the bands of women were bands beneficial for the bands were bands beneficial for the bands bands was no Archlashop of Canterbury, and then darted away, hurrying, silently ance upon the scene, and showed two The other. The speech is almost suspiciously the Catholic bishops stood as much through the darkness, and feeling no or three bundred Arabs struggling in appropriate and antithetical, but its aloof as they dared. Little wonder fear at the sound of the wild heasts the agonies of death. Astonished, but occurrence is in harmony with Eliza-

It is said that on the first Christmas Day after her succession, Elizabeth, with her train, quited her closet after the reading of the gospel before, the the reading of the gospel before, the selves upon the enemy waving their arms aloft like the sails of a windmill, and with their terrible sabres piercing The cry of an owl was heard at a breasts and cleaving skulls. But grad "That is nothing," said the French them; exhausted, surrounded, and nally the circle of Arabs closed around the mournful sound was echoed from bers, Sidi and Corniflard were on the point of perisbing. They had heard tended to a temporizing middle course, and she was confirmed in it by her share of "the free, prond spirit of the educated laity which declined to by dictated to by priests"—whether of liome or Geneva. The Jakonbias are coming," mur-the firing, and thicking the French had been surprised, had burst their ling the crown of state while she dined. Her champion rode up the hall and fung down his gauntlet. Miss Strick-Sir Edward Dymoloe was there to de-lione or Geneva. gate was thrown open. Six tall Arabs lives, when the charge was sounded, and of a mountain-tribe entered, each one the whole column of French bore the most high and mighty Princess and clad in a long white burnens, and with down upon the enemy. The Mussul-dread Sovereign Lady, Elizabeth, by them was the proprietor of the farm. men were scattered in all directions, They sat down on the ground in a and when in half an hour the light circle at only a few paces from the ceased, for want of adversaries, six

mained upon the field. The next day, the chief of battalion sion to which Sidi, who understood sent a detachment to arrest the Arab people, it was ineir Queen, and it ever she did express the same it was at that present, in coupling mildness with majeaty, as she did, and in stately stooping to the meanest sort.... Her An insurrection was already planned, yatagans. The kindling insurrection

The exception to this universal gra-ciousness was in the case of Bishop Bonner. When Mary's bishops knell by the wayside to offer the new Queen their homage, she received them gra-their form the' Tower to make the harnessed, and an Arab farmer was their homage, she received them gra-their form the Tower to make the harnessed, and an Arab farmer was the interval at standard of the Project until some form the troop strived at standard of the Project until some form the troop strived at standard of the Project until some form the troop strived at standard of the Project until some from the day. The horses were un-their form the troop store to make the harnessed, and an Arab farmer was badd suffice to secure a general up to the mather to make the harnessed, and an Arab farmer was badd suffice to secure a general up to the the bade new the

ment a distant bugle-call announced ever is to be remembered. By this who had already assumed the arms of est. The last bands, lying in her England; while the cousins had never met, and were nover destined to mest. Elizabeth's position was perilous in the extreme. She was hedged about with the princely merchant, Grasham, to who had already assumed the arms of est. The last bands, lying in her colic." The Marseillais bowed his head and that the Freuch troops were awaking course you unconsciously do two things—you sort out tuings worth while the princely merchant, Grasham, to with plans for capturing one of those two fires. When the former there is a state of the absorbed in the second to be absorbed in the basis of the termbling fuglives realized that the were between two fires. When the former there is a state of the absorbed in the the princely merchant, Grasham, to with plans for capturing one of these two fires. When the former there is a state of the absorbed in the two fires. When the former there is a state of the absorbed in the two fires. When the former there is a state of the absorbed in the two fires. When the former the former there is a state of the absorbed in the former there is a state of the two fires. When the former there is a state of the absorbed in the former there is a state of the two fires. When the former there is a state of the absorbed in the former there is a state of the absorbed in the two fires. When the former the state of the absorbed in the former the state of the state of the absorbed in the state of the state of the absorbed in the s

ance of our souls was the ignominious birth of Christ in Bethlehem. Though we may ever be carefully looked after afterward our advent into the world is carefully guard-ed. We come into the world amid kindly

attentions. Privacy and silence are af-forded when God launches an immortal soul into the world. Even the roughest of men

of all to a stable. No! It was one leap from the top to the bottom. Let us open the door of the caravansary in Bethlehem and drive away the camels. Press on through the group of idlers and loungers. What, O Mary in olight? "No light," she says, "save that which comes through the door." What, Mary i no for i? "None." she says, "only that which was hrought in the each of the journey." Let the Bethlehem woman who has come in here with bill attentions not head the comesing with kindly attentions put back the covering from the babe that we may look upon it Look! Look! Uncover your head. Los us Let all voices be histed. Son of 1 Son of Godt Child of a day-mon-of eternity! In that eye the glance of ternity! In that eye the glance of God. Omnipotence sheathed in that pape's arm. That voice to be changed from the feeble plaint to the tone that shall wake the dead. Hosanna! Hosanna! ad. Hosanna! Hosanna! The second installment paid for our soul's

clearance was the scene in Quarantania, a there are a with so that you must now go there are to this day panthers and wild beasts of all sorts, so that you must now go there arms, with shife or gun or mistol. It net Christ. The rose in the check of Christ-that Pub-

ered its petals. Abstinence from food had

posed that Christ would have made a more gradual descent, coming from heaven first to a half way world of great magnitude, then to Casar's palace, then to a merchant's castle in Gaillea, then to a private home in Bethany, then to a fiberman's hut, aud last of all to a stable. Not It was one leap from the top to the bottom. Let us open the door of the caravansary in Bethlehem and drive away the came's. opened and Lisbon sauk, but the darkest day since the creation of the world was when the carnage of Calvary was enacted. It was about noon when the curtain be-gan to be drawn. It was not the coming on of a night that soothes and refreshes: it w of a night that soothes and refreshes; it was the swinging of a great gloom all around the heavens. God hung it. As when there is a dead one in the house you how the shut-ters or turn the lattice, so God in the after-noon shut the windows of the world. As it is appropriate to throw a black pall upon the coffin as it passes along, so it was appro-priate that everything should be somber that day as the great hearse of the earth thoroughly fastened to the cross they would have torn Him down and trampled Him with both feet. How the cavalry horses arcned met Christ. The rose in the check of Christ-that Pub-Hus Lentuilus in his letter to the Roman sen-ate, ascribe i to Jesus-that rose had scale through-loud, clear, overwhelming, ter-

trom the head of Christ we may now all war; for Jesus comes and says: "I have been rempted, and I know what it is to be and wear it for yourselves. I shall see you through through all trials and I shall see you through "But," suys satan still further to Jesus, "come and I will show you something worth booking at and Atter a half day's journey they came to Jerusalem and to the top of the the see will show you something worth booking at and after a half day's journey they came to Jerusalem and to the top of the sees will show you something worth booking at and after a half day's journey they came to Jerusalem and to the top of the test sist of Jerusalem and to the top of the test sist of Jerusalem and to the top of the test sist of Jerusalem and to the top of the test sist of Jerusalem and to the top of the test sist of Jerusalem and to the top of the test sist of Jerusalem and to the top of the test sist of Jerusalem and to the top of the test sist of Jerusalem and to the top of the test sist of Jerusalem and the guint the test sist of Jerusalem and to the top of the test sist of Jerusalem and to the top of the test sist of Jerusalem and to the top of the test sist of Jerusalem and to the top of the test sist of Jerusalem and to the top of the test sist of Jerusalem and to the top of the test sist of Jerusalem and to the top of the test sist of Jerusalem and to the top of the test sist of Jerusalem and the continents were lashed

between condemation and sentence: but one another. Place them in the sun, that to go without eating for forty days man has no friends—iet Hun die" says the if possible, but if not, on the top of the once every ten years would add to the "Ahal aha! that's what we want. Pass Him small fire burning. This drying must

of heaven lieth down noon straw. The hist might out from the palace of heaven spent in an outhouse! One hour after laying saide the robes of heaven, dressed in a wrap-per of coarse lines. One would have made a more posed that Christ would have made a more that Christ would have made a more that Carier coming from heaven tirst are dark days. Many summers ago there was a comment paid for our relemption was the de-mise of Christ. The worlt has seen many dark days. Many summers ago there was a the spin set of the spin set pounds of cherries, stoned, and the six whites of egg whipped to a froth. Butmixture, put it into a moderate oven, bake for one hour and a helf and turn applied to the roots of plants gives ber. it out of the tin whilst still hot; then sprinkle plentifully with sifted sugar applied above. and cinnamon. COFFEE ECLAIRS.

One ounce of butter, six tablespoonfuls of water, one-half pound of sugar, one gill of strong coffee, two and one- er, to be placed on the threaded end of of greatest consequence that they be half ounces of flour, four eggs and the bolt. coffee filling. Put the butter in a sancepan on the fire with six table-spoonfuls of boiling water. When be distance telephones will be in working ginning to boil, add the flour (about | order between the Columbian Exhibithe quantity indicated, perhaps pinch tion grounds, Chicage, and New York might be remedied easily if the law more). Stir with a wooden spoon three and Boston. rolled on, bearing the corpe of the King. The waves of a man's hatred and of beil's minutes, or until it leaves the sides of the saucenen and is very stiff. Revengeance dash up against the mangled feet, and the hands of sin and pain and torture clutch for His holy heart. Hai He not been thoroughly fastened to the cross they would the cards the mangled feet, stirring each in very thoroughy. Have the source of water at service writes Justin McCarty in a volume ready, slightly greased, an eclair pan (they can be made of sheet-iron, and form of a Greek cross, for inducing the of "Recollections of Parliament," there arms with knike or gun or pistol. It was there that Jesus went to toink and to filler called out for a light his their necks and champed their bits, and the wailing of was there that Jesus went to toink and to filler called out for a light his the forwled in the country—stan huaself, and the wailing of was provided in the country—stan huaself. brown. When done, make an incision dreds of bodies that are larger than the but the rule was strict that they in the side of each and fill with sweet- sun among the so-called fixed stars must not be allowed to sit down ened, whipped cream flavored with visible to the naked eye. Certainly there. I was once escorting a young coffee filling made as follows: Make a Capella, Arcturus, Sirius, Vega and tered its petals. Abstinence from fool hat indice it is the groaning of the dying Son of th and Java mixed; add to this a nore than the own. cream, about one tablespoonful, and half a cupful of sugar. Bring to a boil The light held by the Goddess of was against the rules for a woman to is that of the crew of the ship Juno; Tot tw aty-three days they had nothing to eat But this sufferer had insted a month and that days perfore He broke fast. Hunger must have agonized every there of the body and the construction of the first order. Though placed christs is left hand, that bought both your could like christs is left hand, that bought both your could like christs is left hand, that bought both your could like christs is left hand, that bought both your could like cold coffee. Have two eggs beaten in by Congress under the management of have agonized every here of the sound of the first order. Though placed with a house the book your the more to be and write the book your the sound of the first order. Though placed the book your the sound the so

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In 1889, 53,660,92% pounds of these were caught, values at \$717,061. Attentions, Privace and shift a link, white find a start was want. Pass Him small fire burning. This drying must forded ware God launches an immortal souther to us; Away with Him! Away be repeated until the cherries look slightly shriveled and reduced in size. The with Him!" Oh! I bless Gol that amid all the injustice tell you that in the village on the side of the fill there was a very bediam of uproar when in a village capable of accommodating only a few hundred people many thousand only a few hundred people many thousand on y a few hundred people many thousand with start and says: "Courage! By all we have a says: "Co In a village capable of accommodating only a few hundred people many thousand people were crowded, and amid hostlers and multeers and camed drivers yelling at stupid beasts of burden the Messiah ap-paared. No silence: no privacy. A better adapted place bath the explet in the origing of the unwashed protect those was are trampled upon." And whan Christ forzets that two of clock mor-hath the whelp in the lion's lair. The exile of heaven lieth down upon straw. The first much out from the paace of heaven spent According to the Hatch Experimen- to enforce the laws that require mills

> more satisfactory results than when The use of nets with undersized meshes is also an evil that should be corrected. As the fisheries of the great lakes are the most extensive lake fisheries in the world, and reprerailroads, machinery or other places is lake fisheries in the world, and repre-formed of an elastic non-metallic w.sh-sent a very important industry, it is wisely protected against the wasteful and injurious methods of the ignorant and vicious. Along the 3,500 miles of shore line covered by these fisheries there are doubtless many abuses that

No Respect for Musty Traditions.

American married woman through the various rooms of the library, and

time taken for mascication. But Christ was many out as in you kay. "I cart come now. Fil come after a while. There is no hask: "I util it makes as thread when drop of darkness. Oh, yo tempted we are told that Napoleon and the back set the hunger, and draw as the back of the same of a cont of mail make, but he was not ordered a coat of mail make, but he was not medly. "Pat it on now yourself, and let us try it," and with its or a before that the same coat of mail. "I bless God that the same coat of mail net to the the same coat of mail make and a balf miles deep in water. I bless God that the same coat of mail net coat of early into the same and the spencer repeating that struck hack the same coat of mail make, but he same that to the same and you die. "I bless God that the same coat of mail make same the to be-sa god wear; for Jasus comes and says: "I hare

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such would become little better than a litank words for rich and poor alke. Inin; one grundled that the soup was nour before, and the Marsnal of the such hardship. puppet in his hands. Nobody, unless Again and again she made her coach it were Cecil, guessed that Elizabeth be stopped, that she might the better is thief, and so on, all the remarks be-had not only a mind of her own, it was see, hear, and answer the ingenious ing seasoned with those forcible ep-so great a mind that it could carve out allegories and grandiloquent addresses ithets so often heard from the lips of a fore the sulprits appeared, much orest-rooms.

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with the Catholies. Suitors, led by her dead sister's widower, Philip, were coming round her in swarms; and neither adviser nor suitor doubted that Elizabeth would be governed by him, and would become little better than a frank words for rich and poor alike. An and be compared the matches and a matches and be compared the matches and would become little better than a frank words for rich and poor alike. An an an an an an an an an and a ber compared the matches and a matches and matches and a

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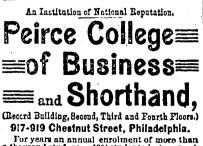
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