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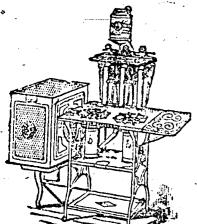
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Genesis of the Mosquito

Many moltings are necessary to reach the last stage of its aquatic life, and here these stages were all before me. There lay a dozen or more in the pupa stage, stretched out their whole length on their backs on the surface of the water, perfectly still, with breathing tubes in contact with the air. Little globules, glistening like diamonds, shone on each side of the head. What could these be? I never heard that nature was so partial to this insect as to furnish its young with diamond earrings! We will see what the glass reveals. I raised one carefully from the water and placed it, the same side up, upon a glass beneath the lens of my microscope, and lo! there was revealed on each side of the head a series of air bubbles beneath a transparent membrane. I counted a dozen on one side. At the end of the tail were also two large ones, or rather a transparent membranous sack divided in the center, filled with air. It occurred to me at once that these were buoys, designed to hold up the form and keep the breathing tube in the air above the water, so the insect could breathe while in a helpless condition - nature requiring all the forces of its system in putting on the finishing touches of its form preparatory to its leaving its present element, and fitting it for a higher life. After observation also revealed the fact that this buoy should be sufficient to bear up the image as it pulled itself from this outer shell and issued from the bonds of its lower world into the lambent air. What foresight is here exhibited, and what provision kind nature has made for the life of even the wicked, remorseless mosquito.

In this state it seemed to have no power to move. This condition could not last long, else the race would be destroyed. I was anxious to see the emergence of the perfect insect from its last watery shell. This I had the satisfaction of partially observing. I frequented the trough to watch for the last scene in this drama of its water life. Having been absent about an hour, I returned to find one emerging from its pupa shell. It was pushing itself out of an opening at the head of the shell, and was straight up above it. It moved its binder parts out so slowly I could not perceive any motion; yet, in course of a few minutes it had got its entire body through the aperture, and stood, apparently, on tiptoe, as straight as a straw, and white as a ghost, the statue of a mosquito standing-on-its tail, over and on the head of the pupa shell. There it stood motionless for some minutes and then dropped forward feet upon the water. It seemed as though it grew appreciably darker in

color, minute by minute. At last I got tired of watching, and concluded to test its power of locomotion. I placed a straw under it, and as this came in contact with its body, it sprang up and flew away with great rapidity, singing its "pretty little song" as it went,which is the last I saw of it. I took the olg shell tenderly from its native elemont, and suljected it to an examination under my glass, and found it shrunken, shriveled and collapsed. It was but the case of the living form that had just arisen to new life. It had left its lower world, and gone to a higher, there to soar and sing, meet its mate and propagate its race; and, incidentally, to teast upon the blood of man and beast. What a vast change in its conditions, surroundings, and powers! How suggestive this lesson. ... Is there an analogous principle of life, a resurrection, applicable to the Genus Homo?

It is claimed by those pretending to know, that it takes from three to four weeks to bring out the perfect insect from the laying of the eggs. A slight. agitation of the water at the time the imago is emerging from the pupa shell, would no doubt drown it. Since my first discovery of the eggs, I have found many bunches of them. They have

differed considerably in the form and size of the masses, -some as small as perhaps fifty eggs, and others with as many as 300, usually about 200. These bunches of eggs are laid by a single female, in one night. This accomplished she soon dies; her duties are done. She it is that has sucked your blood to furpish substance for her litter of eggs. He never does a naughty thing. He is innocent of all blood. How characteristic of the male!

While passing through the various transformations of the "wiggler" state, it eats the minute animals that abound in stagnant water, and has been known to destroy young trout. In a drop of water from my hen's trough that adhered to the straw on which I carried a pupa to my glass, there were a multitude of suimals of various forms, and different sizes of each species. They swam to and fro with great rapidity through their ocean, until it dried up, and their bodies appeared as tiny specks on the glass, invisible to the naked eye. A world of life in a drop of water Animals there feeding on other animals smaller and weaker than they! Such is nature everywhere in this world.

I have a dish partially filled with fresh rain-water, on which I placed a fresh laying of mosquito eggs, and I propose to note the time it takes them to hatch, and then to pass through the various stages to the perfect insect. Perhaps I may, bye and bye, have more to tell about its genesis.

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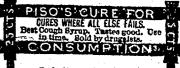
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throne of God. What is a man gone "It is only a man gone "It is only a man gone what is a man? fore the throne cannot outsive state of the shall die, but he will watch their ortinguishment. The world will burn, but he will ment. The conflagration. Endless ages will gaze on the connagration. Endless ages wil march on; he will waten the procession. A man! The masterpiece of God Almighty. Yet you say, "It is only a man." Can a nature like that be fed on husks of the wilder-

Mubstantial comfort will not grow On nature's barren soil; All we can bosse till Christ we know Is vanuy and toll.

Some of you got astray by looking for the hedges and the lost sheep never gots home unless and the lost sheep never gots home unless the farmer goes after it. There is nothing so thoroughly lost as a lost sheep. It may have been in 1857, during the financial panic, or during the financial stress in the fall of 1873, when you got astray. You almost became an atheist. You said, "Where is God, that honest men go down and thieves prosper?" You were dogged of creditors, you were dogged of creditors, you were dogged of the banks, you were dogged of were dogged of the banks, you were dogged of were dogged of the banks, you were dogged of were dogged of the banks, you were dogged of were dogged of the banks, you were dogged of the banks, you were dogged of were dogged of the banks, you were dogged of the banks, you were dogged of were dogged of the banks, you were dogged of were dogged of the banks, you were

deliver you, and a God to help you, and a were singing:
God to save you! You tell me you have been All may co hrough enough business trouble almost to all you. I know it. I cannot understand how the best could live one hour in that chopped sea. But I do not know by what agony of tests and the cry! Sinars batteries have been unlimbered above your soul, and at times you have heard it thunder:

"Young is a woman who would say: "I wandered off from my father's house; I wandered off from my father wandered off from my

were red with the blood of the Son of God, and I began to pray, and peace came to my heart, and I know by experience that what you say this morning is true. On Him the Lord hath laid-the iniquity of us all."

Yonder is a man who would say "I was the worst drunkard in New York; I went from bad to worse; I destroyed myself, I destroyed my home; my children cowered when I entered the house; when they put up their lips to be kissed I struck them; when my wife protested against the maltreatment. my wife protested against the maltreatment, I kicked her into the street. I know all the bruises and all the terrors of a drunkard's God until the day I got a letter saying:
"My DEAR HUSBAND—I have tried every way, done everything, and prayed earnestly and fervently for your reformation, but it seems of no avail. Since our little Henry died with the exception of those few happy weeks

some of you got astray by looking for better pasturage; others by being scared of the dogs. The hound gete over into the pasture field. The poor things fly in every direction. In a few moments they are torn of the hedges and they are plashed of the ditch, and the lost sheep never gets home unless the farmer goes after it. There is nothing so thoroughly lost as a lost sheep. It may have been in 1857, during the financial panic, or during the financial stress in the fall of 1873, when you got astray. You almost became an atheist. You said, "Where is God, that house them go down and thieves pros-

Some time ago I remonstrated with twenty and took them to this country.

And I dropped right there where I was and I said, 'God have mercy,' and He had mercy on me. My home is restored, my the in another, and if you could really see the intervence of the said and I said, 'God have mercy,' and He had mercy on me. My home is restored, my the intervence of the said is a mine me nad struck, shot about twenty and took them to this country. When he began to unload, the story came out and the market sagged, so that now you can get a Kirtland for \$5 or \$6. what a mine he had struck, shot about process you got astray; some the suggest at a following the some in another, and it you could really see the position some of you occupy before God this morning, your soul would burst into an I will tell you what did all this for me. It of interest to cologists, because no one the curve of each stone, chattering agony of tears and you would poit the heave was the truth that this day you proclaim, ens with the cry: "God have mercy!" Sinai's On Him the Lord had laid the iniquity of us probably mates far in the interior of

"The wages of sin is death; sinned and come short of the glory of God." heard the storm the pelts on a lost soul; m "By one man sin entered into the world, and feet were blistered on the hot rocks. I were "By one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all man, for that all have sinned." "The soul that sinneth it shall die."

When Sebastopol was being bombarded, two Russian frigates burned all night in the harbor throwing a glare upon the trembling for you. Go home, poor thing.' And, sir, I was too weak to proport through a glare upon the trembling for your soul's trouble. The cannonade and the conflagration the multiplication of whom it is said the Lord hath laid on the hot rocks. I went board. If any one can find the nest of this little fellow with four eggs in it, it will be \$200 in his pocket."—Times—Democrat.

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meeting, during the week, rushed out of the front door of the Tabernacle, saying, "I am a lost man." "Behold! the Lamb of God

a lost man." Benoist the Lamb of God who taketh away the sin of the world."
"Now is the accepted time. Now is the day of salvation." "It is appointed unto all men once to die, and after that—the jungment!"

Extinct Birds.

"There are only four eggs of the

British North America, and goes south in

the fall by the way of the Atlantic sea-

BR. D. Halfers Saledon

The fire-foreign features and the company of the company

he pain, the grief, the aching, lonely heart. ne pain, the kitch should be all forgot.
In sleep are all forgot.
Its God who gives this rest to his beloved,
The Lord who slumbers not.

IDA H. WILSON.

A BOY'S EYES.

The boy of whom I write is never at loss to find something to observe. says Forest and Stream. Last year a heavy shower caught him while he was fishing. From his retreat he kept his eve out to see whatever there was to e seen, and shortly observed the dragon flies, great and little, settling in the tall brook grass for shelter from the rain. Before the shower was fairly over he saw the cedar birds come and drive the dragon flies from their covert, hunting them down in all their laco-winged finery. The great threeinch dragon flies, pointed with black are but five mounted specimens in exist- and yellow, were too strong for the birds, but the the little slender fellows ence. Kirtland's warbler is another done up in fancy colors—brown bird that is rare: Until-recently but green, blue, and dusky—became meat

This fall, when paddling up Caucomgomac stream, we saw cedar Standing amid the foundering of your searthly fortunes, how could you get along without a God to comfort you, and a God to wars and I got to the door, and they were already as a little while ago a naturalist who the middle of the stream. This was are doing, and I got to the door, and they were already for the middle of the stream. This was are doing, and I got to the door, and they chanced to visit the Bahama Islands came catching denotes the middle of the stream. This was are doing, and I got to the door, and they were already to the middle of the stream. This was chanced to visit the Bahama Islands came catching denotes the middle of the stream. This was chanced to visit the Bahama Islands came catching denotes the middle of the stream. upon a colony of the birds, and knowing not there to tell us. catching dragon flies? The boy was

has yet seen its eggs. It passes upon the his defiance as the missile whizzed by. Mississippi River in-the early spring and | rising a few feet when he saw that it came too near, only to settle again inthe same place. As it umused both bird and boy I allowed it to continue, and for several days the kingbird returned daily to

> The action of roasted coffee as a germicide is held to be due not to the caifeine, but to the products of the roast-

depends entirely on circumstances. It should be often enough to keep the pores. open and the skin clean; for the skin does one-third of the breathing, and if it is clogged the lungs must do the work and they will be overburdened. As a rule the more rapidly a bath is taken the better will be its effect .- Brooklyn Citi-

Home-Made Snow in His Hat.

La Nature, a French journal, relates that a gentleman who was walking rapidly along the street on a cold, fair day, and had, by violent exercise, brought himself into a condition of profuse perspiration, took off his tall hat in saluting a friend. As he did so, he was astonished to feel

what was apparently a slight fall of snow upon his head, he found several unmistakable flakes of snow. It is supposed that the freezing outer

air condensed the moist warm air within the gentleman's tall hat so suddenly that a veritable snow storm of miniature pro-portions was produced upon his head.

"Dearest, you have made me the happiest man in the world." said the fond lover after his sweetheart's con-"We are from henceforth one "Oh. isn't that lovely!" she cooed "All one, ch? Just as if you were and I were you?"

Yes, don, we shall know each other's thoughts and feelings and—why, what's the matter, love? "I felt something bite us-didn't

THEY ALL DO THAT.-Mrs. Brook-"My husband keeps account of every drink he takes." Mrs. Banks-"Are you sure. Mrs. Brook-"Oh, yes, the dear fellow says he never gets one that he

doesn't put it down!" Every silver lining has its cloud. You cre't earn a half dollar without working beaut.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT,

Gall is seldom grit. Perfect rest is death. Our nature consists in motion. Where there's a will there's a confest-

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No question is settled until it is settled

The best of prophets of the future is

Bravery escapes more dangers than cowardice Vices and virtues often live very close

together. A smart man can learn a good deal guished moan; People who think too little are sure to

talk too much. You can tell by the honey where the bees have been.

There is nothing improbable to icalous woman. The lightning is as full of mercy as the gentle shower. rdro: Hate makes us vehement-partisans

but love still more so. Character is something that cannot be Is it a masque of mingled trars and mirthburned up or buried. A shallow scene, a painted puppet-play, Common sense is the gift of Heaven enough of it is genius.

True faith never goes home until gets what it went after. The richest people on earth are thos and go; who give away the most.

It is better to see "men as trees walking" than not to see at all. The only way to keep from backslid ing is to keep sliding forward.

The first effect of a blessing on a man is to make him more thankful The pure don't grow old any more

than a mountain spring does. The man who does all his praying on his knees prays very little. The first secret a girl keeps from her mother is her first step astray.

Suffering is the surest means o making us truthful to ourselves. The man who is satisfied with himself to be necessary to run the social mac-

alike; the blizzard is mostly for poor

If a man is right he can't be too radical: If he is wrong he can't be to con-A man realizes that life is a burden when he gets insured and has to pay his

things to two different women without A man never forgives until he has had a chance to get even and has improved

There is a pleasure greater that making money, and that is in giving it There are parents who work for their children too much and talk to them too

Where there is the right kind of faith there is sure to be the right kind of

The woman who talks about her neighbors is no worse than the one who

probably declare that he had a small was in the alley back of the store, and I The man who seeks for truth will room. I heard him charge Rob with never find very much of it while walking some money, but the boy vigor neglected to close the fe door, and that was seeking to hide at the time.—New

misses a good many splendid chances to

learn something. Leisure for men of business, and business for men of leisure, would cure

The person who can least spare it is often most willing to give others a piece of his mind. Trouble and perplexity drive me to prayer, and prayer drives away perplex-

Our enemies come nearer to the truth. in the opinions they form of us, than we do ourselves. Never risk a joke with a person who is not well bred and possessed of sense

to comprehend it. It is one of the easiest things in the world to economically lay out the money

Woman hath this resemblance to sugar, that the more refined she is the harder it is to detect the sand. Re not too brief in conversation, lest

est von be troublesome. There-isn't-a-man in-ten-thousand who knows what kind of a man he would be if he had plenty of money. About the only time some people speak well of some other people is after. they are dead and buried.

former had better be well prepared for all kinds of roads and weather. If poor men knew how hard rich men have to work, and how little they get

The difference between a man's sphere and a woman's is that the woman does the most work and the man gets the The man who knows that he was one kind of a fool yesterday very often has a

a fool to-day. A philosopher is a man who can feel the story in the rearrest of stower story as easy over his own troubles as he does that morning about daylight, he having as easy over his own troubles as he does that morning about daylight, he having the control on this day. Then I returned to the called a little witch, and yet she does day, manneally?

Bleak, bitter days of winter storm and and light:

A wind that comes and goes—a song a dgb! was no doubt that both deeds had been A dim, mysterious dusk of encient trees. That ever stir with wild and wandering

been concealed within a radius of three miles was carefully examined. It sould Deep breath of bliss, heart throb, and an-

Cloud forms the: drift athwart the twilight gleams, Stray walfs, for blown from unimagined

Faces that laugh orneer in revered dreams: Youth, flushed with flame of longing and de-

cent, and argued as follows:
"How was the store entered! As the doors and windows were all right, it must have been entered by one of the doors, with a key. How was the safe robbed? By some one who knew the

was up-stairs-the safe down stairs. What need to meddle with the boy at

were digesting the above, the Yankee was turning things over in his mind and

This line of reasoning upset everybody, and it no sooner reached the ears of Stowe than he suggested the arrest of James Stowe was a merchant in the the Yankee as an accessory. It was not village of G., Illinois. He had done, but the latter heard of it and re-

His suggestion turned public attention and suspicion in another direction, and

boys would have gone, but Bob hadn't about that while the deserter was not re- crime, betraying guilt when accosted, the courage to get up and face the world leased. Stowe was arrested. His story was being upable to make satisfactory anthat he had caught Bob pilfering from swers, etc.—go a long ways where direct the money drawer on several occasions, proof is lacking, and I think I am safe in saving that the man who has been found innocent of the crime for which he was

robbery he had lald a trap for him and caught him taking \$5. He said he had hung or sent to prison was guilty of someously denied it. After the whipping he had returned to make certain on this York Sun. Alaska has the largest quartz mill. The London libraries all have a sman stationer's shop connected with them where the various conveniences for writ ing are supplied.

must have lost his grip on the money, Stowe went home. At nine o'clock I could not be found this charge was not

Stowe. The sight of him frightened me, admitted that when her husband came unexcelled to this day. The Egyptians and I returned home at once. Next home his coat was covered with dust: were also wonderful dyers, and could and I returned home at once. Next home his coat was covered with dust; produce colors so durable that they may morning "the mystery" opened with a he was pale and nervous; one of his fingrand blast of trumpets. Bob Lisle had gets was bleeding from a cut, and that be called imperishable.

gets was bleeding from a cut, and that be called imperishable.

A curious scarpin worn by a Nashville tired. It was further discovered that (Tonn.) man is a petrified human eye, set \$2000. Investigation heightoned the his business affairs had gone wrong, and in a gold frame. The present owner of that two creditors were pressing him for this singular ornament found it in Peru

impudent, and I struck him a blow and broke his neck. I then carried the body to believe such a thin story as that he was sadly Taken back, It was believe to the river and flung it in, and the rea-son you didn't find it was because it by all that the right man had been arrested, and the constable at once befloated away with the current. I am came the hero of the hour. A Chicago very corry. I had no malice and no detective, who happened in the town that same hay, looked the ground over thought of hurting him. Letruck the

blow on the impulse of the moment. When he came to trial a plea of "not guilty" was, of course, entered, but his lawfor made little or no effect, and he was pronounced guilty and got a sentence of fifteen years. After it was over pub. lic opinion whipped about, as it generally does, and every person felt sorry for the body, and every spot where it could have man. He went to prison, saying that it was a just punishment, and it was a year and a half before the real climan came. not be found, but this fact only strengthe ened the general belief in the deserter's One morning Bob Lisle walked into town guilt. He had, by the by, given his as cool as you please and when he had as cool as you please, and when he had

> He (gallantly)-What! Forgotten se water when his uncle came in and opened the safe and removed the money. He did not see Bob at all, but after Though history much that's aucient hanging around for a spell left by the brings,
> It nowhere gives the date of birth back door, falling out of it as he went. In this way he got the dust on his coat. Of two most widely mentioned things-Old Father Time and Mother Earth. and at the same time let go of some of

robbery, and suspecting that it was a putward of a year he had been running on a

steamboat. One day he had heard two passengers talking of the case, and when e discovered that he was supposed to have been murdered he at once started for prison to clear his uncle. Stowe was in State Prison, as you know. told that the boy had returned alive and well, he was all broken up. When Bob She (indignantly)—I don't them you

was taken to the prison his uncle had nothing to say.
Well, as a matter of course, steps were taken to secure Stowe's pardon, and it do give yo was soon granted. Then came the question than dress. of trying him for the robbery, but various delays occurred, and his lawyers advanced various technical objections, and A POINT WHERE ALL AGREE. the case finally petered out. He disap-A-man-may be a protectionist. peared, going to Australia, and it was And although he may enruestly insist two or three years later when the final particulars came to light. He had been hoarding his cash for three or four years, calculating to skip out. He had robbed the safe and buried the money in his cel-

lar, and he fully intended to accuse Bob of the crime. He suspected that Rob had run away, and therefore accused himself pet. leaving his family without a dollar, a

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HE WAS NOT LATE Snagsrey has some reputation as a wit. The other evening he attended a private

hostess said to him reproachfully: "Oh, Mr. Snagsly, how late you are?"
"Has Mile. Schreechirini sung yet?"

SHE OUGHT TO HAVE KNOWN.

"No, Amy; what is it?" "Ice cream."- [West : hore-

Stern Father—Son I ____ you three hundred dollars a month ago, and now it is gone; how did you spend it?

THE WAY THE WIND BLEW!

Teacher (after explaining the points or the compass)—Johnny, step to the window and tell me if smoke is coming from any of the chimneys.

antedating much which we think we dis-Johnnie - Perpendic'lar. - [Boston The people of Tyre were such experts Herald. n dyeing that the Tyrian purple remains A HEAVY WEIGHT ON TOP.

this bonnet on l her, glancing at the ticket)-The price,

I think, darling.—[Harper's Bazar. A ROOF OVER HIM. ain without your hat on."

JUMPERS ARE ATTLETES.

she was, "replied Mrs. Keedick. "Well, you said she'd jump

ANTICIPATING A REQUEST. Borrowby-How are you feeling to-Cashby-Very poorly. Not able to

"Why, I don't know that I ever said. chance to get married."- Chicago Inter-

LIFE.

old glow of noon, and gloom of arter night;

A voice that speaks strange secrets none and declared the arrest to be a slick job. may guess; An anxious questioning without reply

tone
Of laughter, strife, old pains and prophecies:

A bird's brief note, high, clear and keen! A message written in the shifting sands.

the higher court without bail.

Gaunt age, chill-fingered, crouching by the

Made for the gods who sit above the earth And doze away the Yours? All who shall The fruit grows ripe and fans: men come

The end is death and silence—this wa know. -Charles L. Hildreth, in Belford

A PECULIAR CASE.

I haven't a bit of patience with that class of men who are always shaking their heads in a solemn way and detheir deads it is solding way and the carried it away at all. If Davis is the body! Why should the robber have carried it away at all. If Davis is the tober known, of course, but they are been known, of course, but they are very rare, and it is then the fault of the land of the many? accused Lam about to narrate the par-ticulars of a case which excited wide-How did he learn the combination of the is terribly disappointed in other people. spread interest in 1863, and I ask the infe?" A certain amount of ceremony seems | reader to follow the situations closely, and to see what curious combinations

can arise through circumstances. James Stowe was a merchant-in the been there fifteen years. He was a plied. church member, had no vices, and while accounted rather close fisted, he was said about this than the deserter does!" to be strictly honest. A year before the mystery occurred he had taken a hoy named Robert Liste into his home, the It was not long before some curious re-

while pretending to feel a great interest in his welfare, and while speaking to

without a shilling in his pocket On the afternoon of the 23d day of If an alligator could talk he would June, 1863, as was sworn to in court, I and that on the day of the murder and heard Stowe whipping Bob in the store-No man can work with all his heart Stowe told three different customers that point. After finding that everything and soul for anything he does not believe to be true.

The man who never makes mistakes outside the fact that he had whipped him. I saw Bob about an hour after the then returned to make the fact start and then returned to make the fact start and point. After finding that everything was all right he had stopped to put up some goods left on the counter, and had then returned home. He decided being affair, and he made his denial in such a in the alley at the hour I thought I saw

manner that I felt sure of his innocence. him, or of meeting the blacksmith.

left home to go to the store, calculating included. Search was made high and to call Bob up by throwing pebbles low for the money, but it could not be against his window, a signal often made found. The general idea was that he before. As I passed the alley I saw a buried the body somewhere in the vitman skulk away. I afterward swore in lage, and concealed all traces.

court that I believed this man to be Just previous to the trial Mrs. Stowe von be not understood: nor too diffuse.

The man who starts out to be a re by arresting two strangers. One soon identified himself as an honest man, than in the other, the charge of robbery gonius! On searching him \$120 in greenbacks story as follows: suspicion that he is some other kind of was found in one of his pockets. He declared that he found this money in the first state of Stowe's store that more in the formal three for stealing. I had punished him several times for stealing.

combination and opened it. The boy While the heroic constables and others

preparing to add.
• What object to kill the boy, or even o arouse him! And, if killed, where is How did he learn the combination of the

There had not only been a robbery, but murder had been done, and there

accomplished by the same hand. Every-body turned out to look for Bob Lisle's

boy being an orphan and his neplicw.

Sults were forthcoming. I gave out the of the alleged murder to cover up the information that I saw him in the alley other crime. After he had skipped, years old when he came. He went into at about nine o'clock of the night of the the store as a clerk, and a bed room was crime. The village blacksmith then great many of his dishonest transactions made for him up stairs came forward and said he saw him on came to light, and it became plain to I was a boy of Bob's age, and we came the street half an hour later, and that everybody that he was a rascal in disto be chums. It thus came about that I Stowe dodged past him and did not released the cause of certain welts and bruises on his legs and body. His uncle, Stowe's house declared that he went out at the outset, that a man entirely innojust before nine o'clock and did not re-turn until ten. It was so unusual for prison as guilty of it, it can scarcely hapbim in the kindest manner before others, him to go out of an evening alone that pen if he is an honest man and above was beating him on the slightest excuse, she particularly noticed his going. Three suspicion. His conduct must be against and seeking to make the place so warm or four of us boys told how Bob had him as an innocent man. Circumstances for him that he would rou away. Some been beaten and misused, and so it came -such as being seen near the place of

nad no money to give him, and as he made for the body, but no trace of it had not a penny of his own, he did not think it best to go. He wanted me to come and share his bed with him that night, as I had often done before, but a declared that the deserter must have told the annual value of their milk, butter circumstance prevented. Stowe saw us the truth. When the man who robbed and cheese is about three million sterling. together, and ordered me away from the the safe went out by the back door he At seven o'clock that evening a man and the wind had scattered some of i named Chadwick-arrived in the village The case against Davis was dropped from Chicago to visit a sister. He had when called before the higher court, and \$2000 in money with him, and he asked Stowe was put on trial for robbery. Stowe to keep it in his safe over night. Liverybody now believed him guilty of At eight o'clock the store was closed and the murder of the boy, but as the body

There was blood on Bob's pillow. A payment of debts. All in all, a pretty while he was on an exploring tour in the trail of blood led from his bedside to good case was made out against him, but land of the Incas with a party of scien. the back door of the store. The safe he had a surprise in store for the public. tists. had been opened in the regular way, and Stowe claimed that \$400 of his money "Not guilty" to the charge of robbery, seven bald-headed men, painted the name had gone with Chadwick's. The town but desired to plead guilty to the accusa- of his paper, Tid-Bits, one letter on each was at once alive, and the village con- tion of having murdered the boy. This head, and tried to get them seats at a stable proved his enthusiasm and worth took everybody aback, of course, and as pantomime, but the manager of the thewhile the other admitted that he was a was dropped and he was arraigned on deserter from the army and a tramp. the other. On the stand he told the

atory as follows:

A woman never feels pleased at a man's admiration of the color in her over his neighbor's. There are no philpassed the night in a store shed further store in the evening: I went up to his not like to think that she will be called an old witch when she is sixty.

name as William Davis; and had vigorsatisfied us that he was no ghost he told ously and continually asserted his inhis story as follows: noceuce of any crime whatever. A war-On the night of the murder he had rant had been issued, charging him with robbery and murder, and inside of a week he had been examined and held to hardly got to bed when he had nose-bleed. He was down stairs to look for On the very day that this ocurred Down East Yankee with a patent churn arrived in town, and, of course, he soon heard all about the mystery. To every. body's surprise he declared Davis inuo-

the money. Bob realized that it was a A GRACEFUL COMPLIMENT. up job to get him sent to prison, he determined to run away. He took two or Miss Robinson-How do you think three dollars left in the money drawer. this dress suits me? Miss Tangle-First rate. You look bundled up something to eat, and when charming in it. Why, I hardly knew you, - [West shore morning came was miles away. For up-

She (as he places his arm around her waist)—Stop right where you are, sir!
He (taking a firmer hold)—Willingly, AND THE MEN.

> give the girls credit for thinking of anyhing else but dress. He (suavely)-Oh, you wrong met 3; do give you credit for thinking of more She-Of what clse? Ho-Bonnets. - [Epoch.

> > He'd tax every article on the list And brag and blow and harp, it, Is safe to say as he walks at night With a baby that's howling with all its · might And steps on a point that is keen and

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was crooked.

the game now.

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"I heard some one say that Wall street

"Why, no; it runs in a straight line from Broadway to the river."—IMus

MAKING HIMSELF BOLID.

Miss-I used to play chess whon I was

a little girl, but I've forgotten all about

ACTESTNO DATA.

-[Chicago Herald.

MEN OF THE PRESS

brigh He's opposed to the tacks on the car-HIS TRUTHFULNESS DISCREDITED Lawter-Well, sir, we won the case, but it was a pretty narrow victory.

Client—Yes, I thought the other side

"So you were a soldier? Did you go clear through the rebellion?"

"No. I married during the war and have not got through the rebellion yet.

theatrical, to which he felt obliged to go, although he knew he would be dreadfully bored. As he entered the vestibule

"No, but she is just about to." "Then I am not late," said Snegsle

> 'O, Mabel, have you seen the latest hing in spoons?'

Son (reflecting on his recent jilt by a summer girl)—I—I fear it has all been!

Johnnie (at the window) - Yes, marm Teacher-Now, tall me which way the wind is blowing.

Mrs. Younghusband (putting the fashonable stringless scrap on her head)-Why, really, I don't see what will keep Mr. Younghusband (shopping with

Ophelia is an athlete?" ad led Mr.

"Johnny, you shouldn't run out in the "Mamma, my head can't got wet; I'vo



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SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1891.

northern Pennsylvania, died Tuesday,

aged 30 years. Mr. Packard had been

suffering with catarrh, but seemed to

be recovering when he had a severe

attack of la grippe, finally terminating

two little children have the sympathy

Messra. Tolbert Wescoat and John

Abbott have turned over to Mr. Elvins

\$51.72, which they collected for the

Cross family. Among the contributors

we noticed, -Mrs. Stephen Milsted, \$2;

Mr. McGann, \$1; John Hines, \$5;

Mrs. Lambert, \$5; Mrs. Horstmann,

in Philadelphia, and manifested Their

The annual meeting of Green-

at Wm. Rutherford's office, on Monday

evening. Geo. F. Saxton and Thos. J.

Smith were elected Trustees to serve

three years; E. J. Woolley and Wm_

Rutherford to serve two years. G. F.

Saxton was elected President; E. J.

Woolley, Vice-President. The associa-

During a game of base ball n

May's Landing, on Saturday after

noon, a general fight occurred and sev-

eral persons were badly injured.

Charles Gleaves, of Millville, had his

leg broken and received other injuries.

The game was broken up in the fourth

inning and awarded to the home team

when a crowd of drunken roughs, who

bet money on the result, began quarrel-

1.'s mother), Edw. Mitchell and A. J

also, Miss Minnie Goulding and Mr. F

train men time to take dinner at home.

war Ou Monday, Parker, a little sor

f Jeese Treat, while swinging in a

hammock, under the trees, was thrown

one arm, below the elbow. Doctor

to the ground and broke the upper bone

To the Sleepless.

the while, I counidered my case incura-ble. I was induced to try Dr. Dosne's

thing that has not occurred before for years. I believe I am nearly cured, and

yet it seems too good to be true, Have no doubt but that much of the sleepless-

ness people complain of is caused by in-digestion. J. W. DBARE. Centre Market, Newark, N. J.

Rabbits are damaging the grawing

crops in Atlantic county.

Crowell reduced the fracture.

A. Mortimer, of Pottsville, Pa.

position in Philadelphia.

sympathy in this practical way.

The first Step. Russell Post, G. A. R., desired Perhaps you are run down, can't eat, to express in an apprepriate manner to your satisfaction, and you wonder wha Mrs. Wm. Rutherford, who has been alle you. You should heed the warning. You are taking the first step into ner untiring in her labors for the Post ever untiring in her labors for the Post ever vous prostration. You need nerve tonic, and in Electric Bitters you will find the was appointed to procure a suitable tes-exact remedy for restering your nervous system to its normal healthy condition. Surprising results follow the use of this after adjournment, the members presgreat nerve touic and alterative. Your ent called on Mrs. R., and with a few appetite returns, good digestion is re-words of commendation, gave her a stored, and the liver and kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle. Price, 50 beautiful clock. The case is marbleized TILTON & SON'S. beautiful clock. The case is marbleized iron, surmounted by a bronze statuette. cents, at any drug store. A Good Sexton. It was a complete surprise, and the lady

I have used Dr. Deane's Dyspepsis could but express a brief "thank you." Pills for dyspepsia and constipations, and bave been cured by them. I cheerfully Mrs. Sarah T. Anthony died on Tuesday last, at the residence of her the same. STEPHEN BURHANS, Sexton Wayne St. Ref. Ch., Jersey City daughter, Mrs. Hawley, in Newark, N. J., aged 78. Remains brought to Hammonton, funeral services held in Union Hall on Thursday, and burial by the side of her husband, L. R. Anthony, who died several years ago. Mr. and

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ing lots, on Freuch Street.

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mount Cemetery Corporation was held "ANAKESIS" gives insta Grellef and is an infallab Care for Piles. Price \$1. i Lake, known as the Frank Records property, is for sale at a very low price.

and on the caslest terms one can ask. For particulars, inquire at the REPUB tion has quite a little fund now drawing LICAN office.

Ask my agents for W. L. Douglas Shoot in not for sails in your place ask ye denier to send for canlogue, secure tagency, and get them for you.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. 21

ing as to the awarding of the bets. Buts and clubs were soon flying. - W. J. W. L. DOUGLAS ter Mr. Wm. B. Hand has sold his \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN
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to hurt the feet; made of this beat fine call, stylin
and easy, and because tee make more shoes of the

o Mr. John A. Robinson, lately from Baltimore, a Pennsylvanian, who has taken charge of the business, with H. V. Wilbur as foreman. Mr. Hand has This week, Mr. and Mrs. P. H acobs entertained Mrs. Tucker (Mrs. Tucker, nephews, from Richmond, Va.; Boys \$2.40 and \$1.75 school shoes on their metric, as the increasing sales shoes on their metric, as the increasing sales show.

Ladies 30.00 thanks as the increasing sales show. The Hammonton Accommodation train, which has long arrived here trip at 12:30, was changed yesterday, leaving at 1:15 P.M. This will give the

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The Republican.

BATURDAY, JULY 11, 1891.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Mrs. A. P. Simpson is visiting he

friends in Maine. Mrs. Henry Nicolai sprained he ankle, last Saturday

to-morrow morning, at 8:30.

The railroad time-table, on eighth page, is correct. Mass at St. Joseph's Church

hoping that, as there was no visible For a good shave, or a first-class sign of the little one, his search would hair-cut, try opposite the post-office. The Goff family are comfortably be futile. Pieces of boards were float- Charles Woodnutt copies of the "Las settled in their new house, Grape St.

Alfred Goff is steadily recovering from his injuries, - at which many are of Baltimore, are visiting at Mrs. A. E. every effort made to restore life; but in

Maine, on Thursday, for a few weeks' decayed support gave way, and he fell

Miss Crumpton, of Philadelphia, I'had been there: his mother thought he formerly of Hammonton, was in town had not been out of her sight more than For a good shave or first-class when we take no special note of its

hair-cutting, go to Butler's, opposite flight. The case is a very sad one, the A Howe sewing machine for sale for five dollars. Call corner Bellevue

was their only child. By consent of Dr. Avenue and Horton St. A. E. Millard smiles as he spins along in his new road-cart, bandling the afternoon. The father had that day

"ribbons" over a fine mare returned from a sea voyage, and was Visitors and residents all express greeted by the sad news. admiration (?) of the crop on the le between here and the Bank.

By invitation, Rev. Mr. Covert preached in the Universalist Church on desired and expected. The Mechanics Will. G. Hood is baggage-man on tially as published. The handsome flag accepted, and warrants ordered placed

five o'clock train every morning.' Rain began to fall during Tuesday night, and continued with but little had an enjoyable time. Most of the games and contests were witnessed by

Newton C. Holdridge, of Elm, a graduate of Colgate University, will occupy the Baptist pulpit to-morrow. Call for a glass of ice-cream-soda,

at Simons'. It's delicious, - better than ice-cream, more substantial than soda. Rev. Mr. Gordon, a former Rector of St. Mark's Church, met many the Baptist lawn party was the centre warm friends in Hammonton the first of attraction, with its colored lights,

was in town yesterday, looking for a company of girls-small, smaller, and exceeded \$35, and all claims have been more genial climate. We hope he will smallest, -dressed in white, bearing the met as soon as due. flag to the school-house. The weather Hammouton has a young lady. was fine, and, altogether, the celebra-

tion was a success. thirteen years old, who weighs just one hundred and forty pounds. Can any of our neighbors do better? Mr. S. S. Lewis has bought lots

ably be built this summer, expected to return from Florida next month. We are told that they expect

to be contented in Jersey. making some very tine crayon portraits, price. Call and see them.

acres, for from one to five years, with the Wolf approaching from an opposite direction, mistook Mr. McGinty for a privilege of purchase. This for a Marydrunken tramp, seized him and hurled land truck farmer. RUTHERFORD.

him to the ground. Mutual recognition Ex-Judge Edw. T. McKean, one with apologies and full reconciliation. of the early settlers in Hammonton, died Other calls were made, after which the

If you have an hour or two to summer vacation, from the Phillips spare, call at Stockwell's and hear an Academy, Exeter, N. H., where he has account of the Thursday night fishing just completed the four years' course,trip. Take a pencil with you, and having worked his way through without

Sylvester Baker, of Philadelphia, in a young man who has the ambition, is viriting his father, Theodore Baker. Another son, for years a clerk in the Philadelphia post office, is expected next | and brain. Fred has passed the exami-Mr. and Mrs. Azail Coates, of his way through a full literary course.

Camden, with Post master Brierly and Anything so earnestly desired, and obwife, of Cardington, Delaware County, tained by self-denial and hard work, Pa., spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Cottrell. List of unclaimed letters remaining by Prof. W. B. Matthews, while teachin the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., | ing on Middle Road, and graduated

Saturdey, July 11th, 1891 : Win, L. Woodruff, M. D. Persons calling for any of the above lotters will please state that it has been

Mrs. Benjamin Mitchell, of Phila-All delinquent taxes are now in delphia, with her four-year-old son, the hands of Constable Bernehouse, who Herbert, came to Hammonton last Fri- requests us to say that he has no time day, to spend the Fourth with Mrs. to wait for promises to pay, and expects Capt. Edward Carlew. On Saturday to push collections at once. Correct.

It is indisputable, that more case himself about the place, as boys will. of dyspepsia, indigestion, weak stomach bilious and gastric derangement, are cured by Humphrey's Specific No. 10 Wingfield, the photographer, ha

morning the little fellow was amusing

After a time he was missed, and not

finding him after some search, his

well platform, and an unusual opening

therein. A fearful horror seized her,

and she called for help. Rev. P. Cline,

the nearest neighbor, responded, soon

followed by Jas. H. Seely, who at once

clambered down the well to the water,

the bottom, and a rake was procured,

of the child, which was drawn up and

to pump water, and as he jumped with

the handle, as a child will, a partially

through. No one knows how long he

ten minutes; but time passes rapidly

more so because this is the third time

Mrs. Mitchell has returned home from

a visit with a childish corpse; and this

North, Deputy County Physician, the

body was taken home on Saturday

over the school-house all day. At the

those who could crowd close enough.

Fred. Tyler is at home for the

assistance. We feel a justifiable pride

courage, and persoverance to thus earn

a liberal education by labor with hands

nation for admission to Yale, and will

enter in September, expecting to pay

will be appreciated and enjoyed after-

ward. Fred was taught his alphabet

gentleman was Principal. We predict

lusure with A.H.Phillips & Co.,

1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

for him a brilliant career.

ust received a large stock of elegant 8x10 frames, in gold, silver, bronze, and oak, at 35 cts., 50 cts., and 75 cts. each. ing, but they were too short to reach | vegas (N. M.) Daily Optic," of June

brought to the surface the lifeless body a fair idea of Mr. W.'s whereabouts. Stated meeting of Town Council lune 27th. All present.

29th, and the daily Times, Los Angeles,

with which Mr. Seely soon found and California, dated July 2nd. These give

Bills ordered paid: A. J. Smith, 2 mos. salary...... \$12 50 "one-half insurance Park 8 00 A. H. Miller, street-lighting..... J. D. Fairchild, oil Zoe L. Rice, boarding poor... H. G. Black, goods to poor .. Hez, Buzby, boarding poor...... 11 50 Highway bills—

W. H. Burgess \$192 50 Geo. Enders ... Geo. Bohman.. Edw. Johnson... Howes & Sheets, lumber ... 28 16 H. G. Black, supplies...... 5 50

Mr. Bernshouse, as Commissioner on We have but little to say about settlement of Mullica Township busithe Fourth of July. We were unable ness, made his report, -substantially a to participate in the celebration, as we published recently.

In the matter of delinquent taxes carried out their programme substan- Constable Geo. Bernshouse's bond was the Reading Railroad, leaving on the was presented, accepted, and floated in his hands.

The Protective Beneficial Order.

Park, the assembly was large, and all associations, this is a fraternal order, on The base-ball game resulted in a score the short term principle (\$100 in one of 16 to 0, in favor of the home nine. year), and Hammonton has quite prosperous Branch. It also pays week-Rev. Mr. Covert's address was pronounced worthy of the gentleman's high ly benefits to its sick members. It does reputation. Mr. Wilbur's oration, in the Park was certainly good, and was vigorously applauded. In the evening, ments depending upon its prosperity; tunately, although it is in its second white-robed attendants, ice cream, etc. Mr. Ozias, of Quakertown, Pa., The prettiest scene of the day was the year, the yearly assessments have not

Under the laws of Massachusetts (it being incorporated in that State) i During the starlit eve of the fund of \$500,000, the state being the Fourth of July, dwellers on First Road custodian. The State of New Jersey and vicinity were surprised by a party tried its hand on this order, but finding over in the Byrnes tract, and has plans of gav masqueraders. They first called it of a different nature from the wild-cat drawn for a fine house, which will prob upon Mr. Twomey, were cordially re-orders, and the order also assisting the ceived, and invited to "call to me once state by seeking-investigation, no cause ore." Their next invasion was at the | for action could be found. domicile of Mr. Greene, where they were Mr. Chas. R. McKenzie, Supreme made welcome, and whiled away a Deputy President, recently addressed

merry hour with flow of wit, and song, the Hammonton Branch, and was reand feast. Two gentlemen of the party quested to call again; hence look for an personated Mr. and Mrs. McGinty, and open meeting in August or September. rendered their parts well. From Greene D. F. Lawson is President; E. L. Titus fields they sped to Mr. Wolferden's, but Secretary. It is similar to the Iron not finding the wolf in his den, went on Hall, but on a shorter term. Our Hamtheir way a short distance, when lo! monton members have the fullest confi-

of the early settlers in Hammonton, died on Saturday last, at the residence of his son, Rev. Horace G. McKeau, Philadel-happy.

Other calls were made, acc. which is good order, and happy.

Other calls were made, acc. which is good order, and dwelling, greenhouse, store house, etc. Apply or address T. W. FAY, 820 N. Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WHIFFEN-LAKE asting Machine Company. A Special Meeting of the stockholder

Thursday, July 30th, 1891. at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose presenting a contract between the "Hornelsville Machine Company" and the "Whiffen Lake Lasting Machine Co."

E. WHIFFEN, Sec'y.

> ADJOURNED TAX SALE.

On account of absence of Chairman o Town Council, the sale of land for taxes from our High School while the same adjourned for two weeks, and will be

At the same hour (2 o'clock r. m.) and place, -Town Clerk's office.

A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk.

Tuesday, July 21st, 1891,

A. H. Simons & Co. Bakers and Confectioners,

KEEP A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

mother's attention was attracted to the than by all other remedies put together. Confectionery, Nuts, Oranges,

Bananas, Lemons, Dates, Figs, etc.

ALSO, FRESH DAILY. THE BEST BREAD

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

Try our home-made Mince and Pumpkin Pies.

A. H. Simons & Co.

At Black's Store

You will find a new assortment of Table, Shelf, Stair, and Floor Oil-Cloth,—Potter's best.

A fine line of Gent's Underwear, consisting of Balbriggins, Gauze, and Jean. Straw Hats. We have so many different kinds that you better call and see them.

Fancy Groceries. Don't forget we handle only the best.

KING'S Creamery BUTTER.

Frank E. Roberts,

Dealer in

must deposit its surplus with the State Treasurer, and it already has a reserve Staple & Fancy Groceries Flour. And Provisions.

Goods Delivered Promptly.

Second street, Hammonton.

Edwin Jones.

DEALER IN

ALL KINDS OF

Fresh & Salt Meats

Butter, Eggs, Lard, etc.

Wagons run through the Town and vicinity.

Ir music hath charms to soothe the avage beast, hyppolite should be encouraged to go on with the flute.

IT is a fact worthy of note that although a woman may be elected school commissioner in Missouri, she cannot vote for one.

EMPEROR WILLIAM, of Germany expressed himself in a recent speech before the students of the University of Bonn as being in favor of dueling.

IT is often charged that the Indians are lazy, and it may be so, but they manage to keep the United States troops pretty busy.

HANNIBAL HAMLIN is credited with church until after the opening musical distinguished, progressive women." exercises are concluded.

and county indebtedness, the per capita in this country shows a decrease from \$46.59 in 1880 to \$20.46 in 1890 or more than one-half.

LARGE and valuable deposits of nickel sions such as these:

have recently been discovered in Silesia. "What women have not achieved an architect will be sorely pressed by LARGE and valuable deposits of nickel

GEN. BOOTH's first pratical move in the way of improving the condition of the working poor of London is to the working poor of London is to determine the work of the working poor of London is to determine the work of the work

Each one of us, unconsciously to been then, it is far from the actual between men and women. Art socie-himself and unavoidably, carries, with truth now. We have changed much, ties managed by women are multiplyhim infallible indications of his real tho' not all of that. character. Straws show not the direc- woman into narrower spheres of work "The Society of Associated Designers,

that it costs about \$1,200 every time the explorer lectures. Pond never receives less then \$1,600, and frequently gets for the ornamental work of the southern of the ornamental work of the southern of the conventual art alone that women busied themselves about. Much of the ornamental work of the southern of the conventual art alone that women busied themselves about. Much of the ornamental work of the southern of the conventual art alone that century more to give any just idea of what women may accomplish in art.

to allow any more gods in India.

an American genius. This spoon has a spring pressed scraper adapted to move convents, divested their sisterhoods of salternate between the cooking of a on the spoon bowl, with means for re- hedged them in until it was only by gulating its movement, by means of extreme measures that a woman could which all sticky and adhesive substances it herself for even so gentle an art as may be quickly and easily removed that of the painter. When Harriet Hosmer and Rosa Bonheur began their from the bowl without the use of an adtional instrument,

New York, devoting his attention to life class. Fifteen years ago the best fist. The words aroused Jim, who New York, cevoting his attention to line class. Frice I got a women had no acquiring another for une. He is the life classes, and there were few opportant, you lubber; make a knot!" The He that endureth to the end, the same the sun. same well—resed, shave and self-confi tunities for women to study from life parson afterwards accepted Jim's apoldent character as he was never his far-

trade with Costa ' ica than any other and tho' the terms are higher in the is taken to the Supreme Court or until | 58). nation. The total value of last year's women's studios the instruction is per- the City Excise Boards meets again. imports w 8 \$4,250 000 of which the haps equally good. In our own coun- Tobacco growing is prohibited in United States turnishe | \$1,500,000.

ordered to move on and made to go, and embarrassment at being from home in since then has sourced on the whole business and even refused to predict protecting man or maid. Life is far ey Club meeting has not been a great when he would not in an longest days.

JUNE. BY J. F. H.
The goldfinch fits from bough to bough,
So tenderly he slugs,
Of litles bright and butter-cups of lifes bright and outer-cups
And birds with shiring wings;
Though robins sang of April,
And orloles of May,
They join the swelling chorus
And sing of June to-day. The blue-bird in the locust tree,

ipes such a mery tune violets and fleurdells, Ol violets and fleurdells,
And azure skies and June,
That birds that sang of April show'rs,
And bursting buds and May,
Sing of tragrant clover blooms
And leafy June to day. And leafy June to day.
The rice-bird trills a joyous lay,
Of birds and Summer dreams
In daisy fields, of butter-files
And bees and sparkling streams;
Louder wells the chorus in
A charming roundelay
To June, 'tis all of roses
And sunshine and to-d

WOMEN IN ART AND IN BUSI NESS.

HANNIBAL HAMLIN is credited with having such an aversion to music be on the "Enlargement of Woman's with the young men quite as a matter of with the work of the w will never, if he can avoid it, go into a Sphere" contains the "views of sixteen, course and without attracting undue The articles are all so interesting and exhibits in the Royal Academy Exhibivaluable that we can only regret our tion of last May, some 400 were by inability to quote them all while giv- women, and one-fourth of the exhibits AGGREGATING the national, state ing to our readers the benefit of the contributed by outsiders were by wond county indebtedness, the per capital

"WOMAN'S ENLARGED WORK IN ART." "WOMAN'S ENLARGED WORK IN ARI.

By Susan Hayes Ward.

About forty years ago a critic, reviewing Mrs. Ellet's newly published work on "Women Artists in all Ages work on the ultimate exclusion of by women to the ultimate exclusion of the control of and Countries," made use of expres- men, that in fact the designer pure and

The discovery gives great satisfaction to Germany, which hereafter will not have during the course of eighteen centuries the "softer man" in their mutual strugthey are not likely to achieve in the gle for existence, and that consequentto look to foreign countries for its sup
licially trained, isolated, confined to will regain the consideration attached narrow spheres, alternating between to their practice in Roman and medithe cooking of a dinner and the cut of a eval times."

THE experiment of assorting mail sleeve. There is no female Raphael, or Michael Angelo; no female Homer, on railroads has proved to be a perfect Shakespeare or Milton. Even the secondary order of gazing is reasonable. on railroads has proved to be a perfect smacespear of animal success, and the plan will be adopted women. Art demands the entire devotion of a life. It entails on those sacrifice it at the sale. Mrs. Rhoda who pursue it a toil and study severe. Holmes Nichols is as well placed and continuous and unbroken. The hand receives as good price for her work as

> ago, and however true it might have membership are about equally divided He saw the heavens reut asunder, and the not all of that.
>
> The Reformation seemed to close New York," "The Associated Artists,"

tion of the wind more certainly than do and usefulness than had been hers at and so on. These are doing good work the merest trifles reveal mental or moral the dawn of that era. If a woman and gaining a good reputation accordcharacteristics to the careful observer. would learn anything let her ask of her ingly. husband at home, was sound biblical. It may even be argued that women

expenses of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, so to us as distinguished for her skill in as art teachers in schools that women (Acts 2:4).

The Holy Ghost fell on all them (Acts

aisle of Strasburg Cathedral was carved by Sabina von Steinbach, daughter of ed in this profession, altho' women A NATIVE "pilgrim" at Lapore, In
name is associated with five allegorical in Paris side by side with men for some 2. "The same is her." (1) What was dia, said that "a new god would appear groups, and on the scroll in the hand to kill off the English," and he—had of the Apostle John it could be read in tute comparisons. Those who have scarcely ut ered the words when he was fall to thy share, Sabina, whose hands of their elders, are yet too young. locked up on charge of sedition, and two have formed my image out of this hard. They must have at least twenty than to the locked up on charge of sedition, and two have formed my image out of this hard. day's latter found himself in prison for stone." This daughter worked side by more years allowed, them to develop ten years. The English didn't propose side with her father; Margarita Van their art. If by that time these girls Eyck with her brothers: Maria Robusti | who are now studying side by side with | with Tintoretto, her father; and many their brothers cannot show equally another woman's name has come down good work, or equal artistic develop A spoon has been operated upon by to us as honoring the artist's profession. ment, then let them be cramped once But the Protestant influence shut up more into their narrow spheres, and

authority, kept women at home, and dinner and the cut of a sleeve."

A Sailor in Church. One of the old sailors on the receivwork they found it necessary to as ing ship Wabash tells the following The unsearchable riches of Christ sume, in a measure, masculine dress, story about a chum of his: "Jim, here, A JUSTICE of the peace in a county it was impossible to model clay or to was drifting along by a church one study the action of horses and cattle in quiet Sunday, and desiring to keep up the first me county. A JUSTICE of the peace in a county in Wisconsin has had 240 appeals taken on his decisions during the last six years, and only one of them failed to be sus tained. He started our to decide cases "according to common sense," but he attricted "sphere," have been greatly before that, and it was not long the last six years, and only one of them failed to be sus tained. He started our to decide cases "according to common sense," but he attricted "sphere," have been greatly before that, and it was not long the past decade, and the past decade, and the peace of the peace in a county to keep up the trained gown then prescribed by fashion, and they bore their share of the opprobrium then heaped upon Mrs. Bloomer. But the old limitations not of dress only, but of custom and of responsible to the peace of the p modified during the past decade, and He was at sea. in his dreams aloft TREE ERICK IVES, the fermer young with her brother and usually to equal advantage, the not often in the same school with her brother and usually to equal and louder. He was describing the end of the world. "The end has come!" he cried, striking the pulpit with his

now, women are shut but from most of the Continental schools, but in Paris As a result quite a number of saloons The United States now has a larger special studios are opened to them, in Camden will be closed until the case

try, so far as instruction goes, I cannot Egypt. The fanatic who seared so many San

Francisco peopl up into the hil's by predicting a tidal wave last summer was classes or lectures with no feeling of solutions of what is a led that women art students go to evening classes or lectures with no feeling of Belgium is an organization of women tobacco workers in Antwerp.

tobacco workers in Antwerp. -Financially the Coney Island Jock when he would put in an honest day's student fifteen years ago. They find lost so much money on Tenny and Tea work.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON SUNDAY, 107LY 12, 191L Christ's First Disciples.

do not have to pay so large a tax for

especiability as was then demanded. Formerly there were but few studio

to take rooms, and for those exorbit int

prices were asked. Now New York

City is swarming with women

studios. Comfortable esting-rooms pro-

vide meals for them at reasonable

prices, like that of the Margaret Louise

Home, just opened, and they are not hounded by public opinion if they pre-

sume to set up for themselves. Ther

are more women art students in New

York than men. As for England, ac-

"The schools of art and art academ-

tions of prizes at the Royal Academy

at the technical schools, the young wo-

and other similar institutions and even

observation. Out of a total of 2,119

cording to a statement made recently

before an English association of archi-

LESSON TEXT. (John 1: 20,42, Memory verses: 40-42.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIS OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the

Son of God GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER These are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son Our heart burning within us, while he of God; and that believing ye might ies show almost as many female as male have life through his name. John students, and in all the annual distribu- 20:31.

LESSON TOPIO: The Son Manifest-

LESSON OUTLINE:

| 1. By Divine Attestation, vs. 32-31. | 2. By Faithful Declaration vs. 29-31, 45, 23. | 3. By Personal Fellowship. They came...and saw where he abode

GOLDEN TEXT: Behold the Lamb o) that such gentle arts as painting and world.—John 1:29.

> DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-John 1:29-42. The Son manifested to men. T .- John 1: 43-51. Further manifestatious. W.—Matt. 3: 13-17. Josus en-

T .- Mark 1 : 1-11. Jesus en dorsed F.-Acts 1:1-14. Waiting for the promise S.-Acts 2: 1-21. The promise

S. -Acts 10: 34-48. The fulfilment

enlarged.

fulfilled.

MANIFESTED BY DIVINE ACTESTATION. the working poor of London is to establish a match-making factory, in which a higher rate of wages will be paid than in ordinary concerns.

petual and uniform effort and a knowledge and a knowledge of anatomy which a woman can only gain by discarding the costume and delicate habits of her sex."

paid than in ordinary concerns.

petual and uniform effort and a knowledge and a mith of the pictures are the work of the last exhibition of the Boston Art Club, nearly a third were by women. In the new Water Color Club of New York official honors and as a dove (Matt. 3:16).

LESSON ANALYSIS.

the Spirit ... descending (Mark 1: The Holy Ghost descended in a bodily form (Luke 3: 22). truth (John 5 : 33). II. The Approving Father

doctrine in Luther's opinion, and it at present stand a better chance to same is he (33).

The country's consular service may was soundly enforced. During the have their work recognized than do The Lord said unto-me, Thou art my into the wilderness; he fasts forty days,

1. "And John bare witness." (1) said; (3) What John accomplished.

—John as a witness; (1) Compo-

pointed token; (2) A clear demonstration. "This is the Son of God." (1)

The lowly Jesus; (2) The divine token; (3) The complete demonstra-MANIFESTED BY FAITHFUL DECLARA-TION.

Exalting Jesus: the sin of the world (29): It is he that shall save his people from

4:12). Christ died for our sins (1 Cor. 15:3). (Eph. 3:8).

worthy to unloose (John 1:27). He must increase but I must decrease (John 3:30).

III. Continuing Steadfast Again on the morrow John ... saith Mall be saved (Matt. 10 : 22). Ye....have continued wih me in my temptations (Luke 22: 28).

soldier (2 Tim. 2:3). 1. "Behold the Lamb of God, which. taketh away the sin of the world." acter; (3) Jesus illimitable work.

He ve stedfast unmoveable il Cor. 15

(3) n authority: (4) In influence. walked." The walk of Jesus (1) St. Louis Globe Democrat. As a matchless exhibition: (2) As a worthy study; (3) As a faultless

UI. MANIFESTED BY PERSONAL FELLOW-

Following After Jesus: Two disciples heard him speak, and they followed Jesus (37). Follow me. And he rose, and followed Matt. 9:9).

Let him deny himself...and follow me (Matt. 16:24). He forsookall, and rose up and followed him (Luke 5:28); My sheep hear my voice:...and they follow me (John 16: 27).

Communing with Jesus Jesus ... saith unto them ... And ney said unto him (38). spake to us (Luke 24: 32). They marveiled that he was speaking

Speaking the things concerning the

kingdom of God (Acts 1:3).

will....sup with nim, and he with me (Rev. 3:20). III. Abiding with Jesus: And they abode with him that day

Abide in me, and I in you (John 15:4). men. It may be confidently predicted God, which taken away the sin of the If a man abide not in me, he is east forth (John 15:6). We know that he abideth in us, by the Spirit (1 John 3 : 24).

> l. "They followed Jesus." (1) The initial influence; (2) The decisive act: (3) The resulting life.
> 2. "Come and ye shall see." (1) Invitation; (2) Assurance.—(1) The call; (2) The response; (3) The re-

3. "We have found the Messiah." (1) A blessed discovery; (2) A wise proclamation; (3) A saving mes-

LESSON BIBLE READING. SYMBOLISM OF THE LAMB.

Any cherished object (2 Sam. 12: 1-6). Weak believers (lsa. 40:11; John 21:15) Believers at in the world (Luke 10:3). Believers generally (Isa. 5:17; 11:6). God's foes (Psa. 37:20; Jer. 51:40).

Christ's purity (Exod. 12:5; 1 Pet. Christ's patience (Isa. 53:7; Acts 8:32). Christ's sacrifice (John 1: 29, 35, 36 Rev. 5 : 6).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. Interesting Events .- Jesus comes to the Jordan to be baptized b. John: is recognized by him; then after baptism there comes a divine attestation He that sont me...said,The in bodily form, and by a voice out of the heaven. Jesus is led by the Spirit The country's consular service may be made, and is to a extent made, a powerful influence for furthering the interests of American agriculture aboard. However, this influence may be made operative in securing still greater benefits to our agriculture by baving a consular service organized more fully in the interest of the farmer.

Major Fond will make at least \$75, coop, opssibly \$100,000, out of Stanley, so in addition to this be pays \$50,000 for fifty lectures. In addition to this be pays \$50,000 for fifty lectures. In addition to this sas distinguished for her skill in one woman's name has come down to as a distinguished for her skill in the beaters in schools that women are less their work recognized than do men. Any man who is above the petty son (Psa. 2:7).

Mayor Fond will make at least \$75, coop, one will be forecaded. During the days of chivalry, when Mary was worship above the petty ship daying a consular service organized in war-like pursuits. They were the teachers in schools that women are less venturesome than men of the their households were engaged in war-like pursuits. They were son tunknown in art. For a long long period we find women in convents on the same of the farmer.

Major Fond will make at least \$75, coop, one will be lead at the work recognized than d

roundings. TIME.—Probably about seven weeks What John knew; (2) What John the close of February, A. U. C. 780,—

> PERSONS .- John the Baptist and Jesus; two disciples of John, one of ainly John the names himself; Simon, the brother of Andrew.

INCIDENTS .- John sees Jesus coming, and points him out as the Lamb o God, declaring that this was he of whom he had spoken, and that his own miss on was to make him manifest. He repeats the story of the divine attestation at the baptism of Jesus, bearing witness h mself that this is the Son of The Lamb of God, which taketh away testimony about Jesus as the Lamb of God in the presence of two of his disciples. These follow Jesns, who turns their sins (Matt. 1:21)
In none other is there salvation (Acts him to where he abode. Oone of them, Andrew finds his brother Simon, and tells him they have found the Messiah. When brought to Jesus by Andrew, he is given the new name Cephas, which is, by interpretation, Peter; that is, "rock," or "stone."

There is no parallel passage. How Raisine Are Made.

California is now making extensive experiments in the grape-growing districts to ascertain the best methods of drying graves for raisins. Two methods are ow practiced. In one the bunch stem is cut about half through and the grapes allowed to dry on the vine; in the other the bunch is removed from the vine and the grapes dried in a drying house or in

The former produces the best raising. but a great many are lost through the breaking of the stem by wind, when the bunch falls and is damaged; by the latter a quality of raisius is produced which will compare favorably with any European or Asiatic product. When the bunches are quite dry they are dipped in (1) John's comprehensive theme; a weak solution of lys made of wood (2) Jesus' unapproachable char- ashes, a little salt being dissolved in the solution; they are again dried and "He was before me." Jesus before | packed. Such success has been attained John (1) in existence; (2) In rank; in the drying that not many years will clapse ere California will supply this "He looked upon Jesus as he country with all the raising it needs, --

> How ready is envy to mingle with the notice which we take of other persons,

THE POPE'S MULE.

FROM THE FRENCH OF ALPHONSO DAUDET.

between the state of the state

researches, lying on my back, I find for a beautiful lace alb, a cassock of ished by discovering what I was look. I would silk, shoes with buckles, and he is a complishments. read it yesterday morning in a manu- tet Vedine did not stop here.

and having blessed lady's threads for him such good luck. Insolent to everybookmarks.

He who has not seen Avignon in the time of the popes has not seen anywas always found about the courts of thing. For gaiety, life, animation and about the palace, with a handful of oats or a bunch of French grass, from which he gentled it. From morning till night, processions, pilgrimages, the streets with a handful of oats or a bunch of French grass, from which he gently shook the little pink blossoms and her days proceeding just as they are the palace, with a handful of oats or a bunch of French grass, from which he gently shook the little pink blossoms and her days proceeding just as they are the palace, with a handful of oats or a bunch of French grass, from which he gently shook the little pink blossoms and her days proceeding just as they are the palace, with a handful of oats or a bunch of French grass, from which he gently shook the little pink blossoms and her days proceeding just as they are the palace, with a handful of oats or a bunch of French grass, from which he gently shook the little pink blossoms and her days proceeding just as they are the palace, with a handful of oats or a bunch of French grass, from which he gently shook the little pink blossoms and her days proceeding just as they are the palace, with a handful of oats or a bunch of French grass, from which he give her two or three little friendly taps on the back—watching, the while, or the back—watching, the while, or the palace, with a handful of oats or a bunch of French grass, from which he give her two or three little friendly taps on the back—watching, the while, or the back—watching, the while, or the back—watching are the palace, with a handful of oats or a bunch of French grass, from which he palace, with a handful of oats or a bunch of French grass, from which he palace, with a handful of oats or a bunch of French grass, from which he palace, with a handful of oats or a bunch of French grass, from which he palace, with a handful of oats or a bunch of French grass, from which he palace, with a handful of oats or a bunch of French grass, from which he palace, with a handful of oats or a bunch of French grass, from which he palace, wi strewn with flowers, decorated with the holy father as if to say, "Hey! hangings, the arrivals of the cardinals what's that for?" And finally the good on the Rhone, banners in the wind, pope, who felt that he was growing old, galleys adorned with flags, the pope's concluded to leave to Tistet the care of galleys adorned with flags, the pope's concluded to leave to lister the care of soldiers who sang in Latin in the public squares, and the rattle of the begging friars, then all around the houses pressing about the grand papal palace like bees around a hive, the tick-tack more. Now when the hour arrived for hore how here the begging from the property of the state of t going of the shuttles weaving the gold coming towards the stables five or six of the chasubles, the harmony tables little acolytes, who jumped quickly inthat were tuned at the lute-makers, the to the straw with their cassocks and

rumbled below at the side of the bridge, appeared, very carefully bringing the For in our country, where the prople bowl of wine a la francaise. and as at this time the city streets beast commenced.

his laugh, a sprig of marjoram in his scapegrace Tistet paid, her such vil-

Avignon, among the myrtle trees of Chateau-Neuf.

Every Sunday after vespers the worthy man went to court his vineyard.

And when he was there, half-reclining And when he was there, half-reclining hour, groping up the stairway like a in the warm sunlight at the foot of a stump, his cardinals gathered round, his mule near by, then he ordered a how many steps, she found herself all the place of the fi who has just died."

"First mustard-representation of the place of the fine p flagon of wine to be opened—that de-licious ruby-colored wine which has light, and at 1,000 feet below her she since been called the Chateau-Neuf-desperse and tasting it in little sips, regarded it with an affectionate air; then, the soldiers of the flagon empty, he returned at dusk joyously to the village, followed by his whole chapter, and passing over the bridge at Avignon, between the tambourines and the farandoles, his mule, animated by the music, began to trip gently along until he himself marked the time of the dance with his beretta all the window glass of the palace rature. What the time of the dance with his beretta all the window glass of the palace rature. Will you not let me see her?"

'If my child, thou wish to see her, said the good pope, very much moved, "and then thou lovest her so much, the daughter and a natural son of Alphonso like the time of the dance with his beretta all the window glass of the palace rature. The bray that she gave forth made and then thou lovest her so much, the couldst no longer live away from her. -which greatly scandalized the carditle.

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man just doted on it. Every night be-fore going to bed he went to see that what it is! It is your mule.— Mon the stable was well fastened and that Dieu! What will become of us? Your see the mule, and thou shalt go to the of Hercules, duke of Ferrara. At that never would be rise from the table his own eyes, a large bowl of wine a la francaise with a quantity of sugar and spices, which he carried to her himself, in spite of the remarks of his cardinals.

"Yes, grand Saint Pere, all by her-land the way up there! Lock at her way up there! Do you see her ears sticking out over the railling? Why they look like two in spite of the remarks of his cardinals."

"Yes, grand Saint Pere, all by her-land with the was twenty, and remained to her death, seventeen years later, the spite of the railling? Why they look like two in the morrow I need not take the trankland."

"Yes, grand Saint Pere, all by her-land hall of state, with what impations the railling? Why they look like two in the state of the remarks of his cardinals." a spite of the remarks of his cardinals, swallows!" must say, too, that the beast was well

"All by herself?"

in motion, which gave her the air of a her legs a hundred times over. And And then the next day, when vesper good child. All Avignon respected the poor mule was in despair, with were over, Tistet Vedine entered the her, and when she went in the streets everything turning round and round great court of the papal palace. All she received great attention, for every- as she stood on the platform, while her the higher clergy were there—the car-

laughingly said to me. The idea struck me as a good one, and as the grasshoppers' library is at my door I went to shut myself up in it for eight days.

It is a marvelous library, well provided, open to the poets night and day, and having in attendance little librarians with cymbals, who give you musical the tiful mule! The Emperor of Germany has not one to equal her." And he grasshoppers' library is at my door I went to shut myself up in it for eight days.

It is a marvelous library, well provided, open to the poets night and day, and having in attendance little librarians with cymbals, who give you musical thing for two of them to ask:

Now then, while they were preparing on elegant reception for her at the stable, do you know what Tistet Vedine moved, said to himself: "What a good little fellow! How gentle he is with my mule." And then the next day—as of the court of Queen Jane, in order to two were appointed by the teacher to stay after school and sweer. They enjoyed it because they wand to be made from fine metal shavings fallen from the graver of his father, the sculptor in gold. The rumor ran that the fingers of young and sweet her and spoke sweetly to her, as moved, my jewel, my treasure, my fine pearl—" And the good pope, much ittle fellow! How gentle he is with moved, said to himself: "What a good it. Now then, while they were preparing on elegant reception for her at the fine of his father, the sculptor in gold. The rumor ran that the fingers of Queen Jane had sometimes played in that blonde beard, and Vedine had in deed that glorious and absent-minded nobles that the village sent every year to the court of Queen Jane, in order to tay from the graver.

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which she guarded for seven years. admitted except the sons of noblemen particularly for the activity he had dis- maker bowed with a gallant air, then which she guarded for seven years.
The story is pretty, although a little ingenious, and I shall tell it you just as I is what you gain by intrigue. But Tisted it vesterday morning in a manutetrate steep the scale of the cardinals. This played during the day of her salvage.

It was the mule that was disappointed on the morrow. "Ah? the ruffian! He to betow upon him the insignia of his text." script tinted like the meadows, all once in the pope's service the rogue sweet with the odor of dry lavender continued the game which had brought shaking her bells furiously; "but it will the saffron robe.

canticles of the ourdissenses; besides laces; then in a moment, a good warm this the noise of the clocks, and always odor of caramel and fragrant spices the sound of the tambourines as they pervaded the stable, and Tistet Vedine

are content, they dance and they dance; Then the martyrdom of the poor

were too narrow for the farandole, the fifers and the tambourineers took their stand on the bridge of Avignon, enjoy- her wings, he had the cruelty to take proponed the name of Tistet Vedine stand on the bridge of Avignon, enjoying the fresh wind from the Rhone; and here, day and night, the people danced and danced. Ah, what a happy time! What a happy city! For the halberds no longer cut, and the wine was put in the prisons of state to keep it fresh. No more war! This is the wine; but they were like little devils,

There was, above all, agood old man named Boniface. Oh! the tears that by one kick the brave beast would be were shed in Avignon when he died possessing; he smiled to graciously from the height of his mule. and when you passed near him—no matter whether you were a peor little ragaminfin or the great radige of the city—the gave you his blessing so politely! A true pope of Yve:ot, but of Yve:tot, but of Yve:tot of Provence, with something cunning in his laugh, a sprig of marjoram in his scapegrace Tistet paid, her such yillows and she had a gradge of the laugh a sprig of marjoram in his scapegrace Tistet paid, her such yillows a such an amid of the passes would be ported that by one kick the brave beast would be put himself in the ranks.

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his laugh, a sprig of marjoram in his scapegrace Tistet paid her such vilberetts and not the least jeauncton. Ininous tricks. He invented such cruel who used to carry the wine a la franthe only learneton that he was ever things after drinking. The only jeauneton that he was ever known to have, this good old father, was his vineyard—a little one he had planted himself, three leagues from tower to the top, the extreme point of now what does he wish of us?"

who used to carry the wine a la francaise to your mule."

"All yes, yes. I recall him—a good to carry the wine a la francaise to your mule."

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"All yes, yes, yes, if recall him—a good to carry the wine a la francaise to your mule."

"First mustard-maker thou! But the vation lent itself with the cynical thou art too young! How old art thou

nals, though the people all said: "Ah! "What's the matter? What have son in quality of the first mustard-and his wife eighteen years of age. The good prince! Ah! the brave pope!" they done to her?" cried the pope, maker. My cardinals will object but Owing to the jealousy of Lucretia's That which the pope loved best in the world, after his vineyard at Chaten-Neuf, was his mule. The good to the balcony.

Tistet Vedue was already in the teau-Neuf, was his mule. The good court pretending to cry and to toar his vineyard at Chaten-Neuf, was his mule. The good court pretending to cry and to toar his vineyard at Chaten-Neuf, was his mule. The good court pretending to cry and to toar his vineyard at Chaten-Neuf, was his mule. The good court pretending to cry and to toar his vineyard at Chaten-Neuf, was his mule. The good court pretending to cry and to toar his vineyard at Chaten-Neuf, was his mule. The good court pretending to cry and to toar his vineyard at Chaten-Neuf, was his mule. The good court pretending to cry and to toar his vineyard at Chaten-Neuf, was his mule. The good court pretending to cry and to toar his vineyard at Chaten-Neuf, was his mule. The good court pretending to cry and to toar his vineyard at Chaten-Neuf, was his mule. The good court pretending to cry and to toar his vineyard at Chaten-Neuf, was his mule. The good court pretending to cry and to toar his vineyard at Chaten-Neuf, was his mule. The good court pretending to cry and to toar his vineyard at Chaten-Neuf, was his mule. The good court pretending to cry and to toar his vineyard at Chaten-Neuf, was his mule. The good court pretending to cry and to toar his vineyard at Chaten-Neuf, was his mule. The good court pretending to cry and to toar his vineyard at Chaten-Neuf, was his mule. The good court pretending to cry and to toar his vineyard at Chaten-Neuf, was his mule. The good court pretending to cry and to toar his vineyard at Chaten-Neuf, was his mule. The good court pretending to cry and to toar his vineyard at Chaten-Neuf, was his will object but to court pretending to cry and to toar his vineyard at Chaten-Neuf, was his will object but to court pretending to cry and to toar his vineyard at the court pretending to cry and to "Ahl grand Saint Pere, that's tis! It is your mule — Mon What will become of us? Your chapter, and then I shall lead thee to

"Mercy on mel" said the poor pope, ifting up his eyes. "But she must be tell you. However, there was some find nothing whereof to accuse the

erb. "You will only find that in the grasshoppers' library." the old fellow laughingly said to me. The idea laughingly said to me. The idea that a constant of the sense and the sweep infamous Tistet Vedine, and that massinfamous Tistet Vedine, and the vedical tisted Vedine, and the vedical tis

ing for; that is, the history of the mule and that famous kick of her heels where never before had anyone been kindness bestowed upon his beast, and Upon entering, the first mustard-

keep. Go, you wicked fellow! Thou shalt find it again on thy return, the kick of my heels—I will keep it for thee!"

the saffron robe.

The mule was at the foot of the stars all harnessed and ready to start out for the vineyard.

When he passed near her, Tistet the saffron robe.

The mule was at the foot of the when she looked out and saw an Indian boy pass, with two brooms on his shoulder. They often made brooms to sell in those days. Mother was fear thee!"

did before Tistet's advent. No more Iniquet, no more Beluquet at the stable. The beautiful days of the wine a lafrançaise had returned, and with them her good humor, her long siestas and And I've kept it for you seven long when she heard right in her car, the the little steps of the dance when she | years!" passed over the bridge at Avignon. And she gave him a kick of her heels nor less thowever, since her adventure, she always not ced a little coldness among lun even they saw the smoke, a whirl
"There like bees around a hive, the tick-tack more. Now when the hour arrived for of the lace-makers, the coming and her to have her wine, she always saw going of the shuttles weaving the gold coming towards the stables five or six along the road, the old folks nodded their heads in a knowing way and the mained of the unfortunate Tistet Vehad paid her off for her careless speech; children pointed up to the bell tower. dine.
The good pope no longer had so much
The kick of a mule is not ordinarily

> allowed himself to take a little nap in | mule was a papal mule, and then, just the saddle on Sunday, when returning | think! she had kept it for seven years. from the vineyard, he always appeared -Springfield Republican, to first make this mental observation "If I find myself, on waking, up there on the platform—" The mule noticed

use of a fan, in the glass case of the ambrosiana of Milan; where also is preserved piously the lock of hair before which Byron went into cestasies.

Avignon, among the myrtle trees of the palace, and what I tell you is not a now what does he wish of us?"

"Twenty years and two months illus The brave beast! If you knew how 1 love her, that mule, how I languished for her in Italy. Will you not let me

vineyard with us too. Ha, ha! Allons

I must say, too, that the beast was well worth the trouble. She was a beautiful black mule, speeched with red, with a glossy coat, the croup large and full, sure-footed, and carrying proudly her pretty head all decorated with pompons and bows and silver bells and ribbons, and, moreover, sweet as an angel, with an an artless eye, and two long cars always.

"Mercy on me!" said the poor pope, is due to the palace still more happy and more impatient than he. It was the more impatient than he. It was the more impatient than he. It was the down now, you wretched creature!"

Jingo! She did not ask anything better than to come down. The stair furiated beast did not cease stuffing therself with oats, and to sharpen her hind hoofs against the wall. She also was preparing for the ceremony.

There you me!" said the poor pope, in the palace still more happy and more impatient than he. It was the golden-haired beauty. So, says M. Yriarte, that we are forced to the conclusion that all her manifold wicked by the self with oats, and to sharpen her hind hoofs against the wall. She also was preparing for the ceremony.

similar accomplishments.

Tistet was not noble; but the pope cale, and on his hat waved a large

pope noticed it.

The position was good. The mule prepared for the attack up the dirt, and was holding the dust

And she gave him a kick of her heels nor less than the regular Indian war-

confidence in his friend, and when ne as terrible as this one was, but this school-house."

LUCRETIA BORGIA AGAIN.

Lucretia Borgia was married at thirteen

annulment of the marriage to which

To avenge himself the outraged hus-

subsequent legends. The young beauty

became henceforth the shuttlecock of

the third time another Alphonse, son

time she was twenty, and remained to

morality of the epoch.

According to One Writer She Was Not 87 Bad After All. delightful disregard of chronology. prisons of state to keep it fresh. No more want! This is the more want! no more want! This is the way the popes of the Comtat governed their people; and this is why their people so much regret that they are gone.

There was, above all, agood old man of the court of Naples. His wine; but they were like little devils, way the popes of the Comtat governed their people; and this is why their her tail; Iniquet mounted her back, Belequet tried his beretta on her, and not one of these rascals dreamed that they are gone.

There was, above all, agood old man of agood old man not one of these rascals dreamed that they had but stolen her wine; but they were like little devils, turned from the court of Naples. His day high opinion of the daughter of Prince Alexander VI. and the sister of Cæsar Borgia. But through so-called history runs a strong current of legend, which is apt to sweep away the facts and leave a not one of these rascals dreamed that they had but stolen her wine; but they were like little devils, and not avery high opinion of the daughter of Prince Alexander VI. and the sister of Cæsar Borgia. But through so-called history runs a strong current of legend, which is apt to sweep away the facts and leave a not one of these rascals dreamed that they had but they had but stolen her wine; but they had but stolen her wine; but they were like little devils, and not avery high opinion of the daughter of Prince Alexander VI. and the sister of Cæsar Borgia. But through so-called history runs a strong current of legend, which is apt to sweep away the fact of the daughter of Prince Alexander VI. and the sister of Cæsar Borgia. But through so-called history runs a strong current of legend, which is apt to sweep away the fact of the daughter of Prince Alexander VI. and the sister of Cæsar Borgia. But through so-called history runs a strong current of legend, which is apt to claim the daughter of Prince Alexander VI. and the sister of Cæsar Borgia. But the pope had died suddenly at Avignation of the daughter of Prince Alexa

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B. -How so?

A. -I have not got any thing to eak and the only thing I've got to pawn is my falso teeth, and if I pawn them and buy something to eat then I can't cat it. I never was in such a hidoous fig.

"You see, my dears, when I was

GRANDMA'S INDIANL

Alice laughed and they both though about Hattie Brown, who was Alice's

"The girls were doing their task as fast as their fun would let them, but it took some time to sweep around the legs of those old benches and desks the dust-pan from behind the door

most unearthly yell. It was no more

"There stood the Indian boy close by an instant, then he ran off like a deer "Mother said they were both so frightened they hurried home as fast as they could, and they didn't ask the privilege again to 'stay and sweep the

"Maybe I'll be a soldier and go fight the Indians when I'm a man," said Charlie, valiantly. "What if I'd meet that very fellow who frightened grandma! I'd settle hin!" he added, with a

Mamma laughed, but she shuddered "I trust the Indian troubles will be settled and the fighting over, before my boy is a man, though I hope he will be

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Enys man feels the lack of easy direction of his cargies and early inculcation of the maxims which promote the formation of character and success in Starlife. Every such man would gladly see the young said of to-day better guided in youth than he was. The Tribune has planned the following series of valuable articles, which will appear in this paper buly:

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