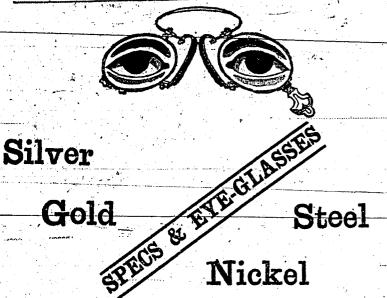
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Little birds sit on the telegraph wires,
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Stretched always, on purpose, those

And perhaps the thought that the world in

Did plan for the birds among other things.

Little birds sit on the slender lines, And the news of the world runs under their

How value rises and now declines, How kings with their armies in battle meet:

And all the while, 'mid the soundless signs, They chirp their small gossipings, foolish and sweet.

Little things light on the-lines of our lives-Hopes and Joys and acts of to-day; And we think that for these the Lord con-

Nor catch what the hidden lightnings say: Yet from end to end His meaning arrives, And His word runs underneath all the way

Is life only wires and lightnings then. Apart from that which about it clings?

Are the thoughts and the works and the prayers of men

Only sparrows that light on God's telegraph strings— Holding a moment and gone again?

Nay; He planned for the birds with the larger things.

-Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney.

A party of Philadelphians who persuaded Life Guard Bradford to take them outside the surf line in his boat, were capsized by two huge waves, but all-were-rescued.

At a special session of the Rhode Island-General-Assembly-a-committee was appointed to report July 16 on a liquor law. A local option high license law was introduced in the House.

Mr. Porter, the superintendent of the census, says that no more applications tor office in his bureau will be considered and no more appointments made, except those already declared upon, until after the first of September.

The Pope is in receipt of a petition signed by a number of bishops and others asking that Christopher Columbus be canonized on the anniversary o the discovery of America.

The Pennsylvania State Flood Com mission held a session at Cresson Springs and decided to hand over \$500,000 to the Johnstown Finance Committee for distribution to the flood sufferers.

"One swallow does not make a summer," but it may have occured to you that one grasshopper makes more than a dozen springs.

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Captured Weapons

word that

WAS USED AGAINST HIMSELF when he was in the fight with Goliath, and David can hardly keep his hand of it until the priest has unwound it. David stretches out his hand toward that old sword, and says: "There is none like that; give it me:" In other words. "I want in my own hand the sword that has been used against me, and against the cause of God." So it was given him. Well, my friends, that is not the first or the last sword once used by giant and Philistine iniquity which is to come into the posession of I want, as well as God may help me, to show you that many a weapon which as been used against the armies of God is yet to be captured and used on our side; and I only imitate David when I stretch out my hand toward the blade of the Philistine, and cry, "There is none like that; give it me I remark, first, that this is true in re-

SCIENTIFIC EXPLORATION. You know that the first discoveries in astronomy and geology and chronology were used to battle Christianity: Worldout of its observatory, and said: it among men, is a positive imposition." of the corrupting influences Good men trembled. The telescope, it. A good many men now all in the hands of the Philistines! But one day, Christianity, looking about for some weapon with which to defend itthat these atheistic Philistines and been using against the truth, and cried out, There is none like that; give it to me" And Copernicus, and Galileo, and Kepler, and Isaac Newton came forth and it had been covered up, and lay on the desk of the scholar, and in the laboratory of the chemist, and in the lap of the

CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHY; -of this country, Christian men went out ias! The Japanese come across the to examine the march of the locust. water and see our civilization, and ex-There are men right before me who the country the coming up of the locust like an army, and it was found that all the newspapers unwittingly spoke of them as an army. Why? They seem to have a commander. They march like a host. They halt like a host. No arrow ever went with straighter flight than the locusts come—not even turning than the locusts come—not even turning aside for the wind. If the wind rises, the locusts drop, and then raise again

absord story about Joshua making the will case, he showed his affection for however great your sins may have been, sun and moon stand still! If the world the Christian religion and eulogized the had stopped an instant, the whole unible. The eloquence and learning that I could marshal all this audience Captured Weapons.

"There is none like that; give me."

David fall from his pursuers. The world has two quites of quite." The world has two dions—one on its own axis, and the world rune very fast whon it is classing a good man. The country is trying:—The world rune very fast whon it is classing a good man. The country is trying:—The world has two does into the house of a priest, and saks him for a 'sword or spear with which to defend himself. The priest, not being accustomed to use feadly weapons, tells David that he cannot thinks of an old sword that had been carefully arrapped up, and laid away.

Weapons as the supply him; but suddenly the priest thinks of an old sword that had been cannot thinks of an old sword that sword, and while he is unwrapping the sharp, the very sword that and been carefully wrapping the sharp, and while he is unwrapping the sharp, and which will be the survey in the survey of the word that was the sword that this was the sword that and been cannot be sword that this was the sword that the sword that this was the sword that the

higher up astronomy can soar, all the to be found amidst these ruins are not the torics of the Lord fit to be looked at, and they are locked Jesus Christ have stormed the observatories of the world's science, and from the highest towers have flung out the banner of the cross, and Christianity tonight, from the observatories of Albany in the observatories of Albany in the preached of the pure and holy Jesus!

Who are trying to take care of themsels shawls, and parcels, their iruin, canually but considering to take care of themsels and flowers are stored in their state. Their name is legion we all know, and flowers are stored in their state new at the business, and have a great familiar with the direction of their stames are not themsels, and flowers are stored in their state. Their name is legion we all know, and flowers are stored in their state. Their name is legion we all know, and flowers are stored in their state. Their name is legion we all know, and flowers are stored in their state. In the parcels, their individual and flowers are stored in their state. The promose that they themselves are noted in their state. The promose that they are doing standing amidst these days a family of five or six daugh. The promose that they are doing standing amidst these days a family of five or six daugh. the highest towers have flung out the banner of the cross, and Christianity tonight, from the observatories of Albany and Washington, stretches out its hand the world on the side of observatories.

It is a stared on him from the walls and the bazars of Corinth, remarkably well. One seldom sees in chairs hunted up and placed for the days a family of five or six daughthese days a family of five or six days a family of five towards the opposing scientific weapon, obscenity and crime it to me"! I was reading this afternoon were adorned with pictures. But what to meteor through a telescope, and when was so powerful that he had to avert his was so powerful that he had to avert his ever a days and crime of the world on the side of the world on the side of the states of the world on the side of the states of the world on the side of the states of the the major to the dock and wave; her hankerchief to nous existence by a new stitch in crothem as they move away and gives them chet, or a new waltz. Such girls used to unclean-Henry VIII. was a beautiful picture of the Madonna? What to Lord the was not strange that the lady guide, and she is the joy of the was so powerful that he had to avert his the "Last Judgment"? What to Nero, lieved when they may not moderate means are who are on their way to the other side. eyes. And it has been just so that many an astronomer has gone into an observatory and looked up into the midnight heavens, and the Lord God has, the midness of the unwashed, a picture of the baptism upon the man of moderate means was without some male companion to look tremendous.

Now, however, the girls take some her services. Details having been armoget here to their way to the other stock that it is being changed now. through some swinging world, flamed upon his vision, and the learned man goes across the water, looks at the pic-

Again, I remark that the traveling disposition of the workl; which was averse to morals and religion, is to be brought on our side. The man that went down to Jericho and fell amidst thieves was a type of a great many tray.

I studio much of the power of those old masters. The Christian minister goes over to Venice, looks at the "Crucifix ion of Christ," and comes back to his American pulpit to talk as never before of the sufferings of the Saviour. The thieves was a type of a great many tray.

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that this more deposite to the savience of the sufferings of the suffering of habits stolen. There are but very few prays God for preparation for that day "Now we will prove, by the very structure of the earth and by the movement of the heavenly bodies, that the Bible is times God forbade the traveling of the heavenly bodies, that the Bible is times God forbade the traveling of the heavenly bodies, that the Bible is times God forbade the traveling of the heavenly bodies, that the Bible is times God forbade the traveling of the heavenly bodies, that the Bible is times God forbade the traveling of the heavenly bodies, that the Bible is times God forbade the traveling of the heavenly bodies, that the Bible is times God forbade the traveling of the heavenly bodies, that the Bible is times God forbade the traveling of the heavenly bodies, that the Bible is times God forbade the traveling of the heavenly bodies, that the Bible is times God forbade the traveling of the heavenly bodies, that the Bible is times God forbade the traveling the heavenly bodies, that the Bible is times God forbade the traveling the heavenly bodies, that the Bible is times God forbade the traveling the heavenly bodies, that the Bible is times God forbade the traveling the heavenly bodies, that the Bible is times God forbade the traveling the heavenly bodies, that the Bible is the heavenly bodies, that the Bible is times God forbade the traveling the heavenly bodies. men who can stand the stress of an exa lie, and that Christianity, as we have men for the purposes of trade, because walls are adorned with pictures of Jo-

CANNOT STAND TRANSITIO from one place to another. Some men who seem to be very consistent at home self, happened to see the very old sword that these atheistic Philistines had been when they get into Spain, on the Lord's day always go out to see the bull-fights.
Plato said that no city ought to be built

than twenty sermons on devotion. One patient face of Christ by the hand of the Plato said that no city ought to be built nearer to the sea than ten miles, lest it be tempted to commerce. But this traveling disposition of the world is to be taken for Christ. You stand an excellent chance of suc-guides meets them in Liverpool and told the world that, in their ransacking of the earth and heaven, they had found overwhelming presence of the God whom we worship; and this old Bible began to shake itself from the Koran and Shaster and Zendavesta with which is the site of the same of the world is to be taken for Christ. What has become of Thorwaldsen's chief and Ghirlandajo's crayon? Capbagan to shake itself from the Koran and Shaster and Zendavesta with which is the same of the world is to be taken for Christ. What has become of Thorwaldsen's chief and Ghirlandajo's crayon? Capbagan to shake itself from the Koran and Shaster and Zendavesta with which is the same of the world. What has become of Thorwaldsen's chief and Ghirlandajo's crayon? Capbagan to shake itself from the Koran and Shaster and Zendavesta with which is to be brought on our side. These chief and Ghirlandajo's crayon? Capbagan to shake itself from the Koran and Shaster and Zendavesta with which is to be brought on our side. These chief and Ghirlandajo's crayon? Capbagan to shake itself from the Koran and Shaster and Zendavesta with which is to be brought on our side. These chief and Ghirlandajo's crayon? Capbagan to shake itself from the Koran and Shaster and Zendavesta with which is to be brought on our side. These chief and Ghirlandajo's crayon? Capbagan to shake itself from the Koran and Shaster and Zendavesta with which is to be brought on our side. These chief and Ghirlandajo's crayon? Capbagan to shake itself from the Koran and Shaster and Zendavesta with which is to be brought on our side. These chief and Ghirlandajo's crayon? Capbagan to shake itself from the Koran and Shaster and Zendavesta with which is to be taken to the world is to be taken for Christ. transport our missionaries; these sailors So, I remark, it is with rushing from city to city all around the BUSINESS ACUME

the steamships this day panting across the deep in the phosphorescent wake of the shining feet of Him who from wave and in 1868, in the south-western part cliff to wave cliff trod the stormy Tiberamine our Christianity, and go back

where'er the sun Does his successive journeys run And the fire-arms with which the in-"There is none like that; give it t

after it has gone down, taking the same ine of mar not varying a foot. The old Bible right every time; worldly of the world. People say: "Religion old Bible right every time; worldly philosophy wrong.

Worldly philosophy said: "All that story about the light "turned as clay to the seal" is simply an absurdity." Old-time worldly philosophy said: "The dight comes straight." Christian philosophy said: "The dight comes straight." Christian philosophy said: "Wait a little while," and then it goes on and makes discoveries, and finds that the atmosphere curves and bends the rays of light around the earth, literally "as the clay to the seal."

of the world. People say: "Religion is very good for women, it is very good for children, but not for men." But we have in the roll of Christ's, host Mozart and Handel in music; Canova and Angelo in sculpture; Raphael and Reynolds in painting; Harvoy and Boerhaave in medicine; Cowper and Scott in poetry; Crotius and Burke in states manship; Boyle and Leibnitz in philosophy; Thomas Chalmers and John Mason in theology. The most brilliant writings of a worldly nature are all

osphy said: "Wait a little while," and then it goes on and makes discoveries, and finds that the atmosphere curves and bends the rays of light around the earth, literally "as the olay to the seat."

THE BIBLE RIGHT AGAIN; philosophy wrong again. "Ah," says worldly philosophy, "all that flusion in Joh about the foundations of the earth." The earth has no foundations." Christian philosophy on absurdity. "Where wast thou, says God, when I set the foundations of the earth." The earth has no foundations." Christian philosophy comes and finds that the word as translated "Sockets." So, now, see how it will refer the first the socket of the seath of "Sockets." So, now, see how it will read if it is translated right where wast thou when I set the sockets of the earth." Where wast thou when I set the sockets of the earth." Where wast thou when I set the sockets of the earth." Where wast thou when I set the sockets of the earth." Where wast thou when I set the sockets of the earth." Where wast thou when I set the sockets of the earth." Where wast thou when I set the sockets of the earth." Where wast thou when I set the sockets of the earth." Where wast thou when I set the sockets of the earth." Where wast thou when I set the sockets of the earth." Where wast thou when I set the sockets of the earth." Where wast thou when I set the sockets of the earth." Where wast thou when I set the sockets of the earth." Where wast thou when I set the sockets of the earth." Where wast thou when I set the sockets of the earth." Where wast thou when I set the sockets of the earth." Where was thou when I set the sockets of the earth." Where was thou when I set the sockets of the earth." Where was thou when I set the sockets of the earth." Where was thou when I set the sockets of the earth. The earth has no foundations of the earth." Where was thou when I set the sockets of the earth." Where was thou when I set the sockets of the earth." Where was thou when I set the sockets of the earth." Where was thou when I set the sockets of the earth.

cried out: "Who am I? Undone! Unclean!" Have merey, Lord God!" studio much of the power of those old Magain, I remark that the traveling masters. The Christian minister goes

of the corrupting influences attending seph in the court, Daniel in the den, it. A good many men now Shadrach in the fire, Paul in the shipwreck, Christ on the cross. Oh that

world, are to be converted into Christ and tact. When Christ was upon earth, ian heralds and go out and preach Christ the people that followed Him, for the merits, or (what is the same thing in desk of the scholar, and in the laboratory of the chemist, and in the lap of the Christian, unharmed and unanswered, while the towers of the midnight heavens struck a silvery chime in its gradually made, there must have been some point at which the process started; then who started it? and so that objection was overcome, and in the first three one beach since when the content of the carcases of the drowned then in the first three one beach since we come, and in the first three of the carcases of the Holy Land. I wish that all the world might gradually made, there must have been some point at which the process started; then who started it? and so that objection was overcome, and in the first three of the carcases of the Holy Land. I wish that all the world might go and see which under the world was overcome, and in the head to be contented in heatty in the content of the content of their work. They don't. You must be pople succeed in proportion to their merits, or (what is the same thing in this connection) in proportion to their merits, or (what is the same thing in this connection) in proportion to their merits, or (what is the same thing in this connection) in proportion to their merits, or (what is the same thing in this connection) in proportion to their them, for the most position. The gost pels are infinitely multiplied in beauty bril heavens struck a silvery chime in its and position. There was bot one han naturally bril the apostleship. Joseph of Arimathea, the rich man, risked nothing that he apostleship. Joseph of Arimathea, the rich man, risked nothing that he apostleship. Joseph of Arimathea, the rich man, risked nothing when he offered a hole in the rock for the dead Christ. How many of the dead Christ and solving in the contestion of the sunday-school books to the contain of the Sunday-school books to the contain of the Sunday-school books to the contain of the sunday-school books to words of the bible we find that aloses stated a magnificent truth when he said:
"In the beginning."

Worldly philosophy said: "Your Bible is a most inaccurate book; all that story in the Old Testament, again and again told about the army of the locusts.

In the beginning a railroad to the Holy Land. I wish that all the world might go and see Sanity by pretending to be one of His sanity by pretending to be one of His sail; changed has neat device for keeping a number of followers. Now that is all changed. Among the mightiest men in our great haps when the rail-train goes we can again told about the army of the locusts.

In a railroad to the Holy Land. I wish that all the world might go and see Sanity by pretending to be one of His sainty by pret again told, about the army of the locusts many of the locusts like an army. An army walks, locusts fly. An army goes in order and procession, locusts without order." "Wait!" said afford to-buy a ticket from Constanting Chants and the Christian bankers; and if to-morrow, at the Board of Trade, affairs. More things than kissing go by favor. But I am convinced that good work, capacity, will bring a fair reward. God speed the rail-trains, and guide locusts without order." "Wait!" said of exceptions when it comes to human of exceptions. More things than kissing go by favor. But I am convinced that good work, capacity, will bring a fair reward. Capacity is too rare a thing in this foot there. The provided that are convinced that good work, capacity, will be grammarians as well as the dog work, capacity, will be grammarian as well as the convergence of exceptions when it comes to human of exceptions. The provided that good work, capacity, will be grammarian as well as the dog work, capacity, will be grammarian as well as the convergence of exceptions when it comes to human or convergence of exceptions when it comes to human or convergence of exceptions when it comes to human or conve

right side.

There was a farm willed away some you, though, as remarked before, it is a years ago, all the proceeds of that farm to go for spreading infidel books. One thing that Somehow matters have changed, and now all the proceeds of that farm go toward the missionary cause. One of to each other. The women I have seen their kindness to each other. The women I have seen thigh value. Residence in perfumed high value. toward the missionary cause. One of the finest printing presses ever built was built for the express purpose of publishing infidel tracts and books. Now it does nothing but print Holy Bibles. I believe that the time will come when, in commercial circles, the come when it is to cach other. The women I have seen get on—pass from the first desperate atmospheres forms a protection from pulmonary affections and arrests the development of phthisic. In the town of LaGrasse, France, where the making of perfumes is largely carried out in the commercial circles, the lagrangement of phthisis is almost unknown, owing to put the commercial circles, the lagrangement of publishing of LaGrasse, France, where the making of perfumes is largely carried out the commercial circles, the lagrangement of publishing the commercial circles, the lagrangement of publishing the commercial circles, the commercial circles, the lagrangement of publishing the commercial circles, the lagrangement of publishing the commercial circles, the commercial circles, the lagrangement of publishing the commercial circles, the commercial circles are commercial circles, the commercial circles are commercial circles. come when, in commercial circles, the usted outside the strict quid pro quo of voice of Christ will be the mightiest of business they have come mainly from all voices, and the ships of Tarshish will bring presents, and the Queen of Sheba her glory, and the wise men of the East their myrrh and frankincense. I look off upon the business men of our cities and rejoice at the prospect that their tact and ingenuity and telent will, after a while, all be brought into the service of Christ. It will be one of the might-

occupation which brings them money. ranged beforehand by letter, she meets Let one do it, and have a little ready at the station the incoming train from cash always in her pocket, and the rest Portland, San Francisco, New Orleans, are sure to follow. The love of money or even Podunk, as the case may be, may be the root of all evil, but the and the women unaccustomed to travel-

success is that this world wants good them in whatever shopping is necessary work as badly as the workers want a living, whatever you may hear about overcrowding. I've seen women have terribly hard times; meeting the rough and tumble out-of-door world is a stiff meets them when they step out upon thing, there is no joke about it, but the the pier, and leads them to their state women who prefer doing it to "marry- room where they find all their belongwe might in our families think more of the power of Christian pictures! One little sketch of Samuel kneeling in prayer will mean more to your children women wno preser doing it to marry room where they much an each belonging to marry room where the properties the marry room where the much an each belonging to marry r sustaining, or to stagnating in some are safe and comfortable life-in-death way with no object and no reach the other side where, if they have

the Christian merchants; and the enterprises of the world are coming on the
sell higher. If you can combine brass ians.

One thing that has very much imwomen. I offer this fact as food for reflection to those alarmists who think liberty must lead to general feminine demoralization. It seems to me to indicate well, and very deeply well, for the working woman's character.

A Storyoff Toletol.

Count Leon Tolstoi was taking a walkiest of weapons. "There is none like in Moscow last week, when he saw a that; give it me."

Count Leon Tolstoi was taking a walk in Moscow last week, when he saw a with a thin fluff. Its porous quality

Lady Guides:

One of the new and interesting aight.

cess, for living a life better worth hav-ing than the one you are leaving. The after and relieved from all worry and game is worth the candle.

After giving some instances of women who deserve to succeed because they have fought well, she adds:

Far be it from me to declare that charge, and safely started, seven difference of women to their charge, and safely started, seven difference of women to their charge, and safely started, seven difference of women.

It is now established that flowers and of perfumes is largely carried on, phthisis is almost unknown, owing to the odorous yapors exhaled from the numerous distilleries.

Benefits of Perfumes.

The new cellular clothing now coming into use in England is said to be a ccess. It is woven out of the same materials as the common weaves of cloth, and being simply, as its name indicates, closely woven into cells, the

And you lie drawning on;
The others have buckled their armor,
And forth to fight are gone;
A place in the ranks awaits you,
Each man has some part to play— The past and the future are nothing In the face of the storm to-ilay. Rise from your dreams of the future,

Or gaining some hard-fought field,
Of storming some air fortress,
Or bidding some giant yield;
Your future has deeds of glory,
Of honor God grant it may! But your arm will never be stronger, Or the need so great as to-day. Risel if the past detains you,

Her sunshine and storms forget; No claims so unworthy to hold you As those of vain regret;
Bad or bright, she is lif-less forever,
Cast her phantom arms away,
Nor look back save to learn the lesson
Of a nobler strife to-day.

Risel for the day is passing,

disel for the day is passing! s the enemy marching to battle— Arisel for the foe is here! Or the hour will strike at last,
When from dreams of a coming battle
You may wake to ind it past.

THE MYSTERIOUS WIDOW Years ago, before the provence of New Brunswick was the populous place it is now, there stood on the sea cost, John now stands, a little stragglingsort of village, composed principally of fishermen's cottages. Little better than were their occupants. In winter, when rather laughed at all the tender devotion the snow was piled high, and the freez- of her rustic swains. ing winds blow piercingly cold the insame calm, monotonous way; almost forgotten by the inhabitants was the fact that there existed any other world but the little one in which they lived. Sometimes, it is true, rumors would reach them of the bold manner in which the revenue was cheated by the smugglers within was the handsome Widow Black, revenue was cheated by the smugglers of Eastport; but the honest fishermen, eminence that projected somewhat from the mainland was a little ruined stone cottage. It had formerly been built by led old Miles, while Ruth looked up widow, with the utmost coolness.

Who finding he with surprise at the widow's sudden With an oath the officer rushed with surprise at the widow's sudden with an oath the officer rushed with surprise at the widow's sudden with an oath the officer rushed with surprise at the widow's sudden with an oath the officer rushed with surprise at the widow's sudden with surprise at the widow's subject to the surprise eminence that projected somewhat from | name of a noted smuggler. one of the fishermen, who, finding he could not reside in such a cold, cheer-less spot, had deserted it, and the hut had long been without an inmate. It was ever here the wind blew coldest in winter, and here the sun's rays fell hottest in summer. The summit of the dreary hill was crowned with started spruce, dwarfed and blackened by the survey frosts of many winters. Over the rocks below broke, with a dull,

to live in so lonely a place could look like. This curiosity was soon satisfied; for after the first few days the new comer did not seem disposed to conceal herself. Let them rise as early in the morning as they pleased they would find her up before them strolling about the real could not seem disposed to conceal herself. Let them rise as early in the morning as they pleased they would find her up before them strolling about the conscious of his gaze, was now flirting find her up before them strolling about the conscious of his gaze, was now flirting find her up before them strolling about the conscious of his gaze, was now flirting find her up before them strolling about the conscious of his gaze, was now flirting find her up before them strolling about the conscious of his gaze, was now flirting find her up before them, and their romance too. Soon they are to scatter out of their happy world to go through the woman and child in M— were crowding the back. The sleeves were very large, in ground the cottage of old Miles. And there, written in large, flourishing the conscious of his gaze, was now flirting from the authorities. St. John.

A few hours after sunrise every man, woman and child in M— were crowding the back. The sleeves were very large, in ground the cottage of old Miles. And there, written in large, flourishing the conscious of his gaze, was now flirting from the surface of them, and their romance too. Soon they are to scatter out of their happy world to go through the back. The sleeves were very large, in ground the cottage of old Miles. And there romance to scatter out of their happy world to go through the back. The sleeves were very large, and embroidered with two bands of braid, one passed around the cottage of old Miles. And there was a concern to scatter out of their happy world to go through the back. The sleeves were very large, and embroidered with two bands of braid, one passed around the cottage of old Miles. And their romance to scatter out of their happy world to go through the back was among the rocks. This wonder, was still further augmented at finding her young and eminently handsome, with a healthy brown face, and the brightest vivacious black eyes in the world. The young men of the village could speak of nothing but her beauty; and the hours they should have spent in catching fish were wasted in devising schemes to eatch her. The ladies of the village, they should have spent in catching fish were wasted in devising schemes to catch her. The ladies of the village, were, however, absolutely scandalized by the utter indifference which she manifested in regard to dress—and indeed her garments generally looked as deed her garments generally looked as manifested in regard to dress—and indeed her garments generally looked as though she had jumped into them. She though she had jumped into them. She said Bill, at length, with startling suddispensed altogether with hat and bonnet and wore in its place a silk handmet and wore in its place a siik nand-kerchief, knotted under her chin after the fashion of French women. Still, even the jealous village belles were obliged to own that nothing could have set off better the dark, bright style of the dark of the dark, bright style of the dark of set off better the dark, bright style of her beauty than the rich, brilliant hues of her head dress.

"Widder," continued Bill, picking they resided in St. John for several procurage by a, desperate effort, years and then went to California, which is the went to California, which is the contrary of the contrary.

from the new comer; but finding their "Married again; replied the from the new comer; but finding their "how do you know I was ever marreserve was met with careless indifference on her part, they soon began to ried?" change their tactics. A few of the village mads and matrons called at Bleak point shanty, and, though shockorder reigning without and within, order reigning without and within, they left on the whole, rather favorably impressed by its mistress. There was a wicked twinkle in her bright black eyes another thing."

""1es, sand the widow, with dimensions a laugh, "every one calls me impressed by its mistress. There was a widow, but whether I am or not is another thing."

"Well," said Bill, who, as he after—

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"The b. g. Jessie has as she begged them to excuse the state in which they found things, on the plea wards expressed it, wre determined to

that she "wasn't used to housekeeping." "go'the whole hog." "I'm a chap as is All their endeavors to discover her name pretty well off. I'm goin' to build a and business proved, however, to be in new shanty, and get a new boat some of wein, but from several accidental rest these times, and I'm a pretty good Japanese trie, made of laughter, and marks dropped by her they concluded looking feller—hem! so—hem! Widder, thinking life a joke that is just begun she was a widow. As it was impossible if you'll have me, you and me'll get. but this is only one type. The uncontained in the second sec

her that of Black. Accordingly, the name by which the hendsome stranger wasknown in the village was the "Widow Black"—a name which, after a laugh at first, she professed her willingness to be known by. J.

And woold passed by, and the Widow Black Point. During this time she became the reigning belle and prime favorite of the good people of M—, in spite of the mystery in which she was enveloped. She accepted every invitation to parties, and picnics, and quiltting follows, and everlasting silk handkerchief. Such songs as she could sing in such a voice, such a splendid dancer as she was, such

songs as she could sing in such a voice, such a splendid dancer as she was, such stories as she could tell, now keeping the audience convulsed with langester.

What—what the dickensis the will find out their power. At present she will thank you for an apple; and when she smiles, it would be profanation to audience convulsed with langester. the audience convulsed with laughter, and now bringing tears into eyes all unused to the melting mood! No party

her way as if totally unconscious and indifferent as to what people thought of her. In fact, different from all other widows that ever were heard of, she huts they were, and a rough, unpolished, but honest and hard working set for the society of the young ladies and

One night_old Miles Judson, being habitants of M— met in some one of out unusually late casting his nets, was the cottages, where, with dance and surprised to see the same low, black, suspicious looking schooner that had left among them the Widow Black enter. of the bustling, busy world shut out by the bay. Wondering whether she had their native hills. And in summer the came to carry off the widow again he pleasant moonlight evenings were spent secreted himself to watch her. Pre-in sailing over the bright waters of the sently a boat was lowered, several bales bay, or in wandering in pairs through were hoisted over the vessel's side, and the dim woods—some sturdy, sun browned youth whispering in the ear of his inamorita, the "old, old story." surrounding Bleak Point. More and Everything flowed on in that little sea- more mystified the old man determined coast village for years and years in the to watch their motions, and three hours

The following day old Miles Judson of Eastport; but the honest fishermen, chatting away with Mile's daughter secure in their rockbound retreat, cared Ruth, a "Bluenose" maiden, with as

which the following is a brief summary: about that celebrated smuggler Capt. Standing on a bleak, desolate sort of R——?" said the man, mentioning the

intense frosts of many winters. Over Eastport, and a dozen or two revenue drawing the door after her and securing the rocks below broke, with a dull, cutters were sent out to watch him, but it on the outside, the widow was off and

The Widow Black had suddenly Such was the state of things when, one raw spring morning, the news went flying through the village that "Bleak Point shanty" had got an occupant. A Point shanty" had got an occupant. A come up the boy the night before; a boat had put off from her, leaving a boat had put off from her, leaving a wind and no Bleak Point. Then it had returned to the schooner, which, before in a moment he felt convinced that the moments after and the door slowly although they easily discovered they had lately been there.

A few weeks later, late one night, a lathough they easily discovered they had lately been there.

A few weeks later, late one night, a sailor entered the village of M—Advancing to the house of Miles Judson he fastened a paper to the door, then with a loud peculiar whistle, crouched under one of the windows. A few moments after and the door slowly returned to the schooner, which, before

f her head dress.

For a time the villagers held aloof "Married again!" replied the lady,

"Why, every one calls you a widder, Bleak point snarty, and, though snock-ed beyond measure at the universal dis-order reigning without and within. "Yes," said the widow, with difficulty

she was a widow. As it was impossible if you'll have me, you and me'll get for her to be spoken of without a name spliced!"

they resolved to give her one themselves and admiring her bright, black eyes and jetted locks they concluded to give of her sheepish admirer, who, blushing, her that of Black. Accordingly, the name by which the handsome stranger was known in the village was the "Widow ing gave way to her sense of the ridou-love and leaving the bardens the

hour or more in close conference on the with the old dolls on which she lavished

gazing in the fire and lost in thought. Suddenly the tramp of feet approaching Bleak Point fell on her quick ear. Springing to her feet she saw several constables, headed by old Milds, approaching her cetters. Scarcely had constables, headed by old Milds, approaching her cottage. Scarcely had she time to draw the bolt when a heavy knock came to the door, and a stern voice commanded her to open in the name of the law. "Not until I know your business,"

said the widow boldly; "who are you and what do you want?" "We are officers of the law. You are suspected of being connected with smugglers, and of concealing contraband goods about your premises, and our usiness is to arrest you and search for

them," was the reply.
"Then let me assure you that your trouble will be all for nothing. The

man to do it."

"Open the door, or I will break it open," shouted the enraged officer.

"Break away," retorted the provoking widow with the utmost coolness."

"It will be all with a dainty thumb and finger."

the rocks below broke, with a dull, sullen roar, the waves of the Bay of Funday; and oftentimes, in the spring, the tides would rise so high and so rapidly as to entirely surround it, cutting off like an island from the mainland. The inhabitants had very appropriately named it Bleak Point.

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returned to the schooner, which, before daylight, was off and away:

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in a moment he felt convinced that the moments after and the door slowly opened and Ruth appeared. Tucking with them. Of course, everybody was all aglow to discover who she was, and what a Miles Judson was a prudent man, and the way to where a boat lay on the shore,

It only remains for us to say that the "Do yon?" said the widow, lifting her above facts are strictly true. Ned

Be Cheerful.

know to the contrary.—Charles M. Carleton in New York Mercury. \$50,000. -Six-Dixon has not been seen in public since last fall.

-It is said that Terra Cotta is not

parties in Virginia for \$200).

--- School Girls.

laughing donkey. anxious people, and many of us have inherited from Puritan ancestors a be-School girls are often enough like the thinking life a joke that is just begun A Southern woman, lately visiting her scious school-girl beauty is another, friends in New England, exclaimed one day, "This is the best year of my life! and that is a veritable vision of delight There are schools where coquetry is learned side by side with grammar, and health; and free from financial worry; where the passions of grown-up people begin to spoil the happy air of child-hood. It is a sad mistake. The little my sons are honorable, Christian men:

would serve the purpose better than a laughing donkey. We are a nervous,

of us altogether a vale of tears. It has its sunshine and pleasures, its cheerful of her glory amid the heart-burnings of ter and disease, who makes the best of unused to the melting mood! No party of pleasure was complete without the Widow Black; no wonder, then, every unmarried man in the village had his heart pierced by the black eyes of the lively widow, and every woman under 40 was wild with jealousy and envy.

"come up this evening, Ruth, I have something to tell you." And, still laughing, the "widder" vanished.

That evening two events worthy of notice took place in the little village of notice took place in the little village of school-girl is the little mother. Something of a motherly instinct is irrepressible in this girl's heart. She makes favorites of the smallest among her companions, and important secret to the city, and Ruth

But the handsome widow moved on bour or more in close conference on the little with the add dolls on which she lavished a philosophy of life when he lighted a his poverty, who finds something to laugh at in all his misfortunes, will not only draw more friends to his side than his melancholy brother, but actually

hour or more in close conference on the rocks of Bleak Point. What Ruth learned there she did not disclose, but sundry ejaculations of amazement and sundry expressiens of delight proved that it was far from disagreeable.

The following evening, when the gloaming was falling over the rock bound coast of New Brunswick, the Widow Black sat in her little cottage, gazing in the fire and lost in thought. move, one nobly-born girl, a nandsome as a young gypsy, is proud to carry the youngest of the poor little visitors enthroned against her shoulder. She leans strongly backward, and the fine leans strongly backward, and the fine leans strongly backward, and the fine leans strongly backward and the fine leans strongly backward and the fine apostle, after he had been scourged the apostle, and again, having nigh unto death; and again, having fought with beasts at Ephesus, he calls from his prison cell to the weak and uning small-orphan children all her life.
One has great faith in the good and One has great faith in the good and happy future of this simple tender type of school-girl.

Rejoice in the Lord alway; and of school-girl.

The studious girl is generally highly

again I say, Rejoice!"

Our Fashion Letter.

nervous and sensitive, and works from an instinctive earnestness of character. There have been many pretty things It is well to persuade her that "the this season but each week brings more bright Yum-yum' is also to be admired; of greater beauty and elegance. The for the studious little maiden wants and straight dress without "tournure" is the deserves twice as much recreation as one to which preference is given. One her lazy companions. The lazy mem-panions. The lazy member of the class. panions. The lary member of the class foulard which are elegant indeed. The is the very opposite to the earnest little skirt is cylindrical in form in the front. them," was the reply.

"Then let me assure you that your trouble will be all for nothing. The shuggled goods you speak of were here; but are now where the eyes of the custom of a anished Eden of bright wind but are now where the eyes of the custom of a speak of were here; down and polished floors, sunny garden, down and polished floors, sunny garden, and the walt and the speak the speak the walt and the speak the speak the speak the walt and the speak Ruth, a "Bluenose" maiden, with as secure in their rockbound retreat, cared little for this. At length, however, the inhabitants were aroused from their stagnation by quite a little romance, of the stagnation between the stagnation by quite a little romance, of the stagnation between th proper for walking, yet it is seen often in the street.

She would violently dispute some vain trifle, perhaps whether her mother was related to the Duchess of Portadown; and after vowing never to speak to her and after vowing never to speak to her the fair eyebrows in black cloth with reveres in black. faille, under the fronts of this jacket is and enjoy a luxurious cry—until the laughter and the sunshine burst out more vigorously than ever. This soft more vigorously than ever. This soft and careless girl developed rapidly into a staid and serious matron; while the vipure worn by Mile Darland in the vipure worn by Mile Darland in the vipure worn by Mile Darland in the vipure worn by Miles Vipure worn by Mile a staid and serious matron; while the quietest and most studious of her friends grew up into a bright and radiant character, brimful of humor and of irrespectively. The property of the control of the c pressible gaiety. The secret of the manner, it is fashioned in divers ways. change lay in this; that the one child's We have seen it in black passementer nervous character had the energy to act upon the discovery.

Taken as a whole, a cluster of schoolTaken as a whole, a cluster of scho daylight, was off and away:

Of course, everybody was all aglow to discover who she was, and what a woman hardy and courageous enough to live in so lonely a place could look like. This curiosity was soon satisfied; for the first the fir

numerous pelerines.

The hats are charming. We like for____ and her worth to the measured by the mount of her learning, which, because of few years and delicacy of frame, has its limits, but that her worth will be measured by her that her worth will be measured by her branty of character, which is capable of brain extends well over the face, for branty of character, which is capable of brain extends well over the face, for the ming there is a gurland of flowers, beauty of character, which is capable of development to a breadth and depth trimming there is a gurland of flowers, primroses, for getminots and corn

Flowers were never so much worn as A well-known philanthropist in New ornaments, indeed no trimming can wife to give up smuggling and settle down in some more honest way of living. They resided in St. John for several years and then went to California, where they may be living yet for all we know to the contrary.—Charles M. Carleton in New York Mercury.

A well-known philanthropist in New York whose time was given to the help of the criminal and pauper classes, had upon his library table a Turkish figure of a laughing donkey. The beast was so convulsed with merriment that no one could look at it without a smile.

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"Simply to remind me that the graxest subject has its cheerful, laughable side," he answered. "I find it a whole-side," he answered the body of a large fly and the loops well spread form the wings. The some warning in the midst of so much Mercutio is also a pretty shape, it is of the horse he was last fill.

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Darmon. - Blucks 5-6 . Hucks 7 Wick & Bro - Blacks 5-6 Reds 5-8 Market cleaned Emley. - Blacks 5-6, few small 4 Hucks 6-8 Reds 5-7 Cahall & Baynard. - All sold Blacks 41-5 Market improving Wilkins. - Reds 5-6 Blacks 4-5 Hucks 7-8 Michael. -- Hucks 6-8 Blacks 5-7 All sold Good Reds 6-8 Shillingsburg .- Blacks 5, few 6 Reds scarce 8-10 Hucks 7-8 Garrison, -All sold Blacks 4-6 Hucks 6-8 Reds 6-8 Wescoat.-All sold 4-6 Hucks in demand 7-8

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from that turtle that the soup was made which our friends the enemy got into last Fall.

Lost. On Monday evening, July 8th, somewhere near the F. G. Union build- a rented cottage at Long Branch. ings, a gentleman's pocket-book, containing, among other things, papers in my name. Five dollars will be paid to

Atlantic Railroad, June 29. Hammonton is affected as follows: Up-express

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calls the three feet of trunk strap hang-ing behind the kitchen door his father's Lang. Educate Ingen Guiney, IF. B. Bayesen Label F. Hapgood, and others; AMMONTON ATLANTIC Co., N. J ing behind the kitchen door bis father's == | tan-vard._____

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1889.

The discovery in Indiana of a petrifled turtle weighing nearly a ton is
how Terry Cooke, Edith M. Thomas, Andrew Lang,
highly important. It was probably
highly important. six-room house, with bath room and from that turtle that the soup was made

Mrs. Langtry is ill with bronchitis in

The President cautioned Senator Washburn on the eve of his departure the person returning it, with contents, for Europe to return not later than the to the S. J. Republican office, or to middle of October, intimating very A. W. Bury. strongly that his presence swould be Change of time on the Camden & needed at that time to attend an extra session of Congress.

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Social and Political-Articles

certain localities, which if neglected will create fevers. Mr. James Sherer is assistant cashier and book-keeper at the Union

store, and will probably fill the position when Mr. Packard vacates. Samuel Draper, a former resident here, spent last Sunday and part of Monday with Hammonton friends. He

is looking well and doing well. days if the weather is favorable.

inducing sleep, the great restorer.

Mont Packard offers at private | mand admiration from all. sale, between now and July 25th, his household goods. There are some good barguins. Call at his house, and see.

The rooms in Dr. J. M. Peobles residence are, all filled with invalids. whom he is treating for chronic diseases. Several of these patients are from a

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church gave a very enjoyable sociable, Tuesday evening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gillingham, on |-Basin Road.

Mr. Walter Doucet's only child, a sweet little girl of about two years, died on Thursday morning. The parents have the sympathy of all who

Another Medical Doctor was ooking at Hammonton this week, with a view to settling; but concluded in Hammonton. The season was not

The Republican.

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1889.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

No uncalled-for letters to-day.

Mrs. Dr. Shidle, of Pittsburg, Pa

Rev. G. R. Underhill is spendin

The prospect for a good cran

Capt. DeW. C. Moore has had a

The first three days of this week

were extremely warm, moreury running

The small boy and the water-

This is the time of year when

many people get hot reading the rule

FOUND.—A pair of speciacles.

spend several weeks in York State.

collectors have presented their bills.

office and paying for this adv.

Mrs. Rev. W. J.; Mewhite

is here, visiting her parents.

his vacation in Massachusetts.

berry crop is said to be flattering.

'fiddle" are reported doing well.

ited her parents.

Thursday.

to-morrow.

Vine Street.

consequences.

for keeping cool

Thursday evening.

beyond First Road.

on Central Avenue.

Main Road school-house has bee raised eighteen inches, and the other improvements will be pushed at once, including a new and improved system The People's Bank is crowded

Mra. C. Bicknor, well known Hammonton, died on Tuesday last, in Philadelphia, where she had been to resulted fatally.

cause of the almost innumerable number | the various markets, Monday's going as of "Johns" located there. Just count Henry G. Thaver's class on the them for yourself.

An Italian was so frightened, on A brick walk is being laid in front Wednesday morning, that his horse ran of Simons' bakery and Miss Newton's away, and came down Third-Street, with early morning quiet. Don't travel without an accident insurance ticket. Wm. Rutherford has

Mr. Daniel Baker is having a bay one day this week, for Chicago, as and in case of large lots to one consignee window built on the south side of his a test. If it proves successful, the busi- into its own part of the car; then each

A burglar visited Frank A. Mr. and Mrs. Elam Stockwell returned from their pleasure trip, on Souder, at Atlantic City, entered his bed-room, and took from his pantaloons pocket about twenty-five dollars, several Rev. E. V. Glover, of Haddonchecks, and other valuable papers.

field, will preach in the Baptist Church. Mr. M. Parkhurst has resigned his position as agent for the Fruit Growers' Union, and his duties have been neat fence built around his premises, on assumed by the Superintendent of the Shipping Department, Mr. Woodnutt.

See the benefits of advertising. A friend of ours lost a valuable-dog, and on Thursday came in and gave his announces the marriage of Mr. George order for an advertisement, offering a L. Mason and Mrs. Rhoda L. Knowles melon are both in town. Now, note the reward. In less than thirty minutes he May 22nd last. Mr. Mason resided, in

A nice rain-Wednesday night and will remove thither about the first shore), with her parents, resided at the and Thursday, and a terrible shower on of August. He is a worthy young man, foot of the Lake. Both were among our

wish him every success. Mr. Lawson is building a house for Jacob Roller, on Twelfth Street, As usual, there were but two Edw. Bennett is adding a piazza Monday evening. Regular meetings from the old home, will feel like uniting to the front and side of his double house have been suspended, and should any with us in wishes for their long-contin business of importance require a meet- ued happiness. The ing of the Board, every member will be

owner can have them by calling at this We have tested the tea sold by the O. & O. Tea Company, which we Rev. E. M. Ogden and his wife have advertised for some time, and we leave to day for a vacation. They will find it of unusual strength and very fine flavor. It is put up in neat quarter-The morquito grop has so far been pound cans. Sold only at the Fruit

rather alim : but few of these persistent Growers' Union store. Try it. We noticed a business-like look P. H. Jacobs is the proud-posaround Elvins' store, Tuesday evening, sessor of a dorg, a bull terrier purp, a both streets being filled with customers' handsome (?) creature, generous looking By publishing the above you will confe (about the mouth), with a wonderfully a favor upon the Dr. Edward North is off for a open countenance (when he smiles), but two weeks' vacation, in his native he don't like soup. He (the pup, not scientist, whose lectures delighted his state, Maine. Dr. Crowell attends his Jacobs) is in half-mourning for the loss Hammonton audiences about two years

the chills to creep over a spectator when present plans, he will speak in the Baptest the chills to creep over a spectator when he turns up his wall eye and grins. He
tist Church on Sunday morning, July (Incobs. not the pup) modestly receives | 21st, and in the Methodist Church that the compliments showered upon his pet evening. The Doctor will also deliver pany, united by a chain. Last Spring we purchased from

Walter Andrews' new house, on Thursday morning, two blossoms are cuts the plant off close. We have not Bellevue Avenue, is assuming graceful open, with more to follow, and fill the heard of their appearance anywhere in form, and will be enclosed in a few air with a delightful perfume. They this locality. are much larger than a Tiger Lily, Mercury at 97 in the shade in have six petals with a golden band up be satisfied to vote for General E. Burd Dakota, with sultry, oppressive nights. the centre of each and sprinkled with Grubb for Governor of New Jersey,

ning, by D.D.G.M. Isaac D. Sheppard, Legislature will be Republican.

f Atlantic City: N. G., William H. Bernshouse. V. G., John M. Austin. Sec., George King. R. S. N. G., David F. Lawson.

L. S. N. G., Samuel E. Brown. Warden, William H. Burgess. Conductor, William Bernshouse. Chaplain, Orville E. Hoyt. 1. G., George Bernshouse.

O. G., Charles Austin. R. S. S., William M. Hodges. L. S. S., Gideon Lyman. . R. S. V. G., John Moore. L. S. V. G., Lincoln A. Jones.

The Lodge is prospering well, and Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 membership is now ninety-nine.

Let us give you a little idea of that it was entirely too healthy a place at its height, but on Monday and Tuesday, this week, the shipments from Union Depot alone were :

> Total number of quarts......... 138560 Low average price per quart. . .00

The two days' shipments gave pickers have a tumor removed, which finally about \$2078. The commission men took ten per cent, or \$831, returning to The northern part of Hammon- the Union \$249, for operating expenses. ton is facetiously called Johnstown, be- These shipments were distributed to follows:

At Union Depot shipping department a racket that sounded frightful in the there are now one Superintendent, two clerks, one messenger, and four or more A refrigerator car, of about 8000 loaders. Matters are so systematized quarts capacity, was filled with blacks, that every crate goes into its proper car, the berries shipped to him, and the Union's books will show, years hence just how many quarts were shipped by each member, and to whom, on any day It makes work, but the rebates on commission and freight pay all the bills besides, many losses have been prevent ed by these accurate accounts. We wonder how such an immense business

1865, and for several years thereafter position of Superintendent of the com- by Mr. O. G. Wood, on Valley Avenue. pany's store at Mine La Motte, Mo., Mrs. Mason (then Miss Rhoda Longand we shall regret his departure, but most popular young people, the life of very gathering. Some will remember them, and while wondering at their members at the Board of Trade meeting union after so many years, and so far

could be conducted without this Union

On May 21st, 1889, Edward Fischer obtained a license to keep an inn or tayern at Rosedale. The following are the names signed to his petition

for said license: Hillhant Jones George M. Sweet. Amos E. Dean. I. D. Gates. F. J. Schnider. M. Rothiuss.

Dr. George Sexton, the eminent of the friends of his youth, and causes ago, is to visit us again. According to

as they promenade the avenue in com- two lectures, the places and subjects A new pest has appeared in James Vick, Rochester a bulb of the Burlington and part of Atlantic County Lillium Auratum, or 'Gold Band Lily that bids fair to ruin the potato crops. of Japaan" This week the plant blos- It is a small green worm, about one somed, and it fully equals the descrip- Inch in length, and resembles the wire tions given, being one of the grandest worm, but is more destructive. It of the hly family. As we write this, works near the top of the ground, and

Hammonton Republicans would purple spots; its stamens are long, next November. Indications point to with brilliant hued anthers. They comwould aid us in the election. We must The officers of the Odd Fellows' have a Republican executive in this Lodge were installed, on Thursday eve- state during the next there years. The for \$1.25, Cash.

The Philadelphia & Atlantic Rail Road station building is being thoroughly overhauled, virtually rebuilt. -Its eaves have been extended over front and rear platforms, the roof slated, a small addition built in front, a bay window added to the south end, large windows and more of them put in, the outside newly weather-boarded, etc., etc.

The wife of one of our business men needed a new dress, one day this week. She went to the store at half-past one o'clock, bought the material, and at four o'clock the same afternoon had tie dress completed, and wore it when WLO calling on a neighbor; and she did the work herself.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY JULY 14, 189 7:4). Israel hath turned their backs before The Sorrowful Death of Ell. LESSON TEXT. their enemies! (Josh. 7:8). (1 Sam. 4 : 1-18. Memory verses, 17, 18.) III. Ell's House Cut Off: LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Obedience (1 Sam. 2:34). GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: BO hold, to obey is better than sacrifice.

LESSON TOPIC: Disaster through 1. The Forbidden Expedient, vs. 1-5.
2. The Desperate Battle, vs. 6-10.
3. The Sweeping Catastrophe, vs. 11-18. GOLDEN TEXT : His sons made them

and to hearken than the fat of rams .-

selves vile, and he restrained them not -1 Sam. 3:13. DAILY HOME READINGS

M.-1 Sam. 4:1-18. Disaster through disobedience.
T.—Exod. 25: 10-22. The form c the ark. W.-Exod. 37: 1-19. The ark pre pared. T.—Exod. 40 : 1-16. The ark se Num. 4:1-15. Removing the

ark. S.—1 Sam. 6 : 1-21. Disaster the Philistines.
S.—2 Sam. 6:1-11. Disaster Uzzah.

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. THE FORBIDDEN EXPEDIENT. l: Israel's Defeat: Israel was smitten before the Phi

вtineв (2). My anger shall be kindled. will forsake them (Deut. 31:17).

If ye forsake the Lord, ... he will turn and do you evil (Josh, 24:20).

If he commit iniquity, I will chastenhim (2 Sam. 7:14),

His wrath is against all them that for

sake him (Ezra 8:22). Let us fetch the ark of the covenan ...: unto us (3). Are not these evils.

is not among us? (Deut. 31:17). It may come among us, and save us (When the ark...:came into the camp, all Israel shouted (1 Sam. 4:5). Then shall they call upon me, but I will not answer (Prov. 1:28). III. Israel's Transgression:
To....they brought from thence the

ark of the covenant (4). Thou shall screen the ark with the veil (Exod. 40:3). Come not at all times into the holy place (Lev. 16:2). They shall not touch the s lest they die (Num. 4:15). Carry back the ark of God into the city

"Israel was smitten before th Philistines." (1) Israel's discomfiture; (2) Philistia's triumph: (3 God's sovereignty.
... Wherefore hath the Lord smitter

3. "Let us fetch the ark." (1) What they knew of the ark in former II. THE DESPERATE BATTLE

The varieties in fans have rarely before been equaled. Quite original is a fell down (Josh. 6:20).

As the men of Judah shouted, ...God

The varieties in fans have rarely before been equaled. Quite original is a gauzefan, with scented and carved ribs, tion—as are now given to the cultiva-I. A Shout of Confidence:

2. "These are the gods that smote the

Egyptians." Religious traditions:
(1) Their sources; (2) Their channels; (3) Their modifications; (4) 3. "The Philistines fought, and Israel

Thon ... shalt fice seven ways before-They fled before the mon-of Ai (Josh

Thy two sons....are dead....And . died-(17, 18). In one day they shall die both of then will perform against Eli have spoken (1 Sam. 3 : 12). When he made mention of the ark.

1. "His heart trembled for the ark of God." (1) The absent ark; (2) The pending issues; (3) The pious con-2. "How went the matter. my son?" (I) An anxious questioner; (2) A burdened messenger.—(1) Informationsought; (2) Information gained.

"Fled, ... dead, ... taken." (1)
Rout; (2) Slaughter; (3) Capture. sons slain; (s) The ark taken. LESSON BIBLE READING.

THE ARK OF THE COVENANT. Its Titles: The ark (Exod. 25:16;40:20). Ark of God (1 Sam. 3:3;14:18). Ark of God's strength (2 Chron. 6 41; Psa. 132:8). Ark-of the covenant (Num. 10:33

Ark of the testimony (Exod. 30:6: Num. 7:89). Ark of the Lord (Josh. 7:6). Ark of his testament (Rev. 11:19). 2. Its Contents:

The tables of stone (Exod. 25:16 21;40:20). A not of manna (Exod. 16:33, 34).

Aaron's rod (Num. 17:10: Heb. 9:4).Its Uses: Symbol of God's presence (Josh. 7

The glory of Israel (1 Sam. 4:21. Sanctifying its surroundings (2 Chron --8--11).-

Blessing those who honored it (2 afford.

2. "Wherefore hath the Lord smitten us to-day?" (1) The fact admitted; (2) The source recognized; (3) The time, according to Usher, was cause sought.

3. "Let us fetch the ark." (1) What they knew of the ark in former emergencies; (2) What they hoped from the ark in this emergency.

The time, according to Usher, was papers—they understand and find interesting the captain, who had witnessed the conclusion of the play, remarked: "I'd like to see the whole of that play some time, gentlemen. I'm blarmed if I thought that fellow Shakespeare had from the ark in this emergency.

So the people shouted, ... and the wall fell down (Josh. 6: 20).

As the men of Judah shouted, ... God smote Jeroboam (2 Chron. 13: 15).

All the people shouted with a great shout (Ezra 3: 11).

Shout unto God with the voice of triumph (Psa. 47:: 1):

Woe unto us! who shall deliver us?

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As the men of Judah shouted, ... God butterflies, also in gauze, set wing to wing and standing up when the fan is opened. These fold well, and are much to be admired. One fan over the other would seem to be the idea, and in another kind a complete upper gauze fan cut out in diamonds, so that the under Story books of ten make it one of their wealthy family in Amsterdam, and I lervine's special virtues, that she plays or sings some simple music occasionally ago, I won't tell you, though," he in the cultival tion of musical talent.

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Woe unto us! for the day declineth (Jer. 6:4).

Woe unto us! for we have sinned (Lam. 5:16).

III. An Appeal for Decision:
Quite yourselves like men, and fight Whoso is on the Lord's side, let him come unto me (Exod. 32:26).

Choose you this day whom ye will serve of the fan following the ore in the center, with bees hovened and painted with the center, with bees hovened and single possibly been as a live in the center, with bees hovening over. Some are painted with to please an old father.

Every home ought to be furnished with a backgammon board, a set of checkers or chess-men, a box of dominoes, a game of authors or something similar. And these games should not be laid away on a shelf until company comes, but should be used principally as an innocent means of relaxation for the top there is a very the different members of the household.

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Choose you this day whom ye will serve [Losh. 23:15].

How long halt ye between two opinions: (1 Kings 18:21).

Quit you like men, be strong (I Cor. 16:13).

As an innocent means of relaxation for the different members of the household. It should perhaps be said, for the sake of those conscientiously opposed to all games of chance, that they never do harm until united with a sordid spirit, which almost covers the rib. The gauze attached to this games of chance, that they never do harm until united with a sordid spirit, which almost covers the rib. The gauze attached to this games of chance, that they never do harm until united with a sordid spirit, which almost covers the rib. The gauze attached to this games of chance, that they never do harm until united with a sordid spirit, which almost covers the rib. The gauze attached to this games of chance, that they never do harm until united with a sordid spirit, which almost covers the rib. The gauze attached to this games of chance, that they never do harm until united with a sordid spirit, which almost covers the rib. The gauze attached to this games of chance, that they never do harm until united with a sordid spirit, which almost covers the rib. The gauze attached to this games of chance, that they never do harm until united with a sordid spirit, which almost covers the rib. The gauze attached to this games of chance, that they never do harm until united with a sordid spirit, which almost covers the rib. The gauze attached to the sake of the center of the top there is a very handsomely enameled bunch of forget handsomely enameled bunch of the sake of the center of the top there is a very handsomely enameled bunch of forget handsomely enameled bunch of the work had been done a few days ago. At the rib the different member

Puns on names are generally tabooed, but here is one worth repeating. A noted Washington wag and beau of circle large enough can engage should be encouraged. Croquet, tennis, archery, etc., where they are feasible, and the family purple and gold, the feathers being so Dalsy F.

Out-of-door sports in which all of the family can engage should be encouraged. Croquet, tennis, archery, etc., purple and gold, the feathers being so Dalsy F.

Dalsy F.

-B. C. Holly will have a couple of

FAMILY PLEASURES. ow to Make Home Life Enjoyable to the Old and Young.

Perhaps the greatest general need of the American people is a better provision for recreations, or amusements, in the home circle. We live too much in public, truthfully remarks the editress of the Ladues' Home Journal. Our men, absorbed in money-getting or politic, regard their domestic life as a secondary matter. Our women, if not domestic drudges, and these are comparatively rare, are devoted to the verge of dissipation—to benevolent and religious work, or to the claims of society. Even children are led to regard every phase of life more important, and, and tulier of enjoyment, than any thing connected with the privacy of home.

They give a dignity to little things, and add a fullness to lite. They develop man's ability to obtain good wherever it may be found. They prevent, to a great extent, a craying for unhealthy excitements and less innocent pastimes. And by keeping the mind fresh, and the senses alert and active, they prepare the way for the higher enjoyments possible for people of education and culture.

Simple pleasures, perhaps, comes the nearest of anything to being the thornal and, and tulier of enjoyment, than any thing connected with the privacy of home.

A realizable provided to the verge of home.

A realizable provided to the verge of home and the privacy of home. Perhaps the greatest general need

American character is thus to a great extent developed in an atmosphere of excitement, and nourished with the artificiality pertaining to an existence carried on before the eyes of the world. It is to this, many faults in American manners, and perhaps also in American A Story of Edwin Booth That morals, are no doubt due.

We need the peculiar refining influ-

they must do without the joys of companionship, or find find them in their own home circles. Blessed is the family that is able to discover the pure happiness which even apparently narrow-lives fight. The only thing is for you fellows for get up some sort of a natura.

The will use nim as a road note.

—Harry Goodin, of the Bingham House, has one of the handsomest cob teams in Philadelphia. And still he has a hankering for the trotter again.

—Sam Bryant is not at all backward

But the site cannot be determined very accurately. Aphek was the name of several cities in Palestine; Eben-ezer (a name probably given afterwards, 1 Sam. 7: 72) was "between Mizpah and Shen;" but the site of the former is greatly disputed, and the latter is a general term meaning "tooth," or illes containing no member sufficiently ageneral term meaning "tooth," or illes containing no member sufficiently allerted to become a good reader with a Virginny recl."

And to show that there's no illes this big bag of ducats, I'll throw in two kegs of nigger-head terback, a shotten at two of the best coon dogs in the State."

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The time in the state is a good reader can make a comparatively uninteresting book attraction of the audience, who were tobacconsists and coon hunters to a man.

"And to show that there's no illest this big bag of ducats, I'll throw in two kegs of nigger-head terback, a shotting un and two of the best coon dogs in the State."

"I'm blarmed if I don't do lit!" responded Shylock, much to the approbation of the audience, who were tobacconsists and coon hunters to a man.

"And to show that there's no illest up for a short time has a good appetite.

The time, scording to Usher, was the name of largely intermingled. Nor is it necessary that a book should be well read in the State."

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preciated. To read well will some day no doubt be considered as valuable an accomplishment as to sing, or to play upon some musical instrument well.

part-shows through. Another design nerome's special virtues, that shows through, and the context of the second might purchased it in the wilkes gelding's favor.

Out-of-door sports in which all of the tire top flies open, and from the interior and the Real Estate stake at St. Louis.

To be comrades and friends, as well as brothers and sisters, form a three-fold cord not easily broken.

Finally the tendency of these simple, easily obtained pleasures as a part of daily life, heartily enjoyed, is to en-courage a noble simplicity of character.

keeping our natures wholesome, our given few hard trials and more slow dispositions cheerful, and our percentions of the beautyand value of life keen.

BARN-STORMING DAYS. Good Enough to be True.

morals, are no doubt due.

We need the peculiar refining influence to be obtained only from a simple, yet elevated and attractive, home life.

Enjoyment pure and simple or relaxation from serious occupations is an inherent demand of human nature. And it-is needed by men and women, as well as I y children. All work and no play makes John a duil man as inevitably as it makes Jack a duil boy. Most people realize this fact, only to look away and beyond them for pleasures which are either impossible for them to obtain, or having been obtained, prove unsatisfactory. At the same time the best of all delights may lie unnoticed at their feet.

Again circumstances compel some families to live lives isolated from what is called "society." In their "idle hours" they must do without the joys of companionship or find find them in their "If we averlet metals are related to a line at night, and between the acts were busy packing up. The play was "The Merchand they were just going on for the trial scene when they heard a whistle and the manager came running in to say the steamer had arrived and would leave again in ten minutes. As that was their only they must do without the joys of companionship or find find them in their "If we averlet metals." a solution as a road horse.

Good Enough to be True.

Once during the days of his early struggles, Booth was "barn-storming" at place called Lee's Landing. The improvised theater was a tobacco warehouse, and it was a rown down in Virginia at a place called Lee's Landing. The improvised theater was a tobacco warehouse, and it was a rown down in Virginia at a place called Lee's Landing. The improvised theater was a tobacco warehouse, and it was a rown down in Virginia at a place called Lee's Landing. The improvised theater was a tobacco warehouse, and it was a rown down in Virginia at a place called Lee's Landing. The improvised theater was a tobacco warehouse, and it was a rown down in Virginia at a place called Lee's Lee's Landing. The left of the was a tobacco warehouse, and it was fe

Blessing those who honored it (2 Sam. 6:11, 12).

Smiting those who dishonored it (Num. 4:15; 1 Sam. 6:19; 2 Sam. 6:6, 7).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

A touching interview between Samuel and Eli iollowed the revelation records ed in the last lesson (1 Sam. 3:15-18).

The widespread recognition of Samuel as a prophet is there mentioned.

The place of the first part of this lesson was the battle-field between Aphek and Eben-ezer; of the latter part, at Shiloh: The battle was probably fought about four miles north-west of Jerusa-tie. Shiloh: The battle was probably fought about four miles north-west of Jerusa-tie. But the site cannot be determined-very lay accurately. Aphek was the name of several cities in Palestine; Eben-ezer; of a natura, a free light. The only thing is for you fellows to get up some sort of a natura; like impromptu ending of the piece, and ring down the curtain. Go right that on the family can partake. They should be sufficiently varied to suit hought for others, rather than the expenditure of the semiplatically simple pleasures, such as require loving care and thought for others, rather than the expenditure of the semiplatically simple pleasures, such as require loving care and thought for others, rather than the expenditure of the semiplatically simple pleasures, such as require loving care and thought for others, rather than the expenditure of the family can partake. They should be united way to get up some sort of a natura; like impromptu ending of the piece, and ring down the curtain. Go right that on ring down the curtain. Go right had not ring down the curtain. Go right had not ring down the curtain. Go right had say our cue from Ned here," and he hurried away to get the luggage aboard. Ned, of-course, was Bassanio, and he should be well be recorded to rely on the ignorance of the should be recorded to reduce the record and thought for on the flowd or rely on the ignorance of the should be united away to get the luggage aboard. Ned, of-course, was Bassanio, and hee to the record and thought

Their grounds of confidence; (2)
Their grounds of fear.

"These are the gods that smote the Egyptians." Religious traditions (1) Their sources; (2) Their channels: (3) Their modifications: (4)

A Pun Worth Repeating.

"The Philistines were afraid." (1) lace insertion, sometimes left entirely open. Others have the floral designs open. Others h

but here is one worth repeating. A philistine's valor; (2) The sources of large levels, where they are feasible, and the family reflectly imitated as to require actual reflectly are obtained to chirts work of the family reflectly imitated as to require actual reflectly imitated as to require actual reflectly are obtained to contact to convince any one that they world-the reflectly are not genuine. The bird is about the size of a large bumblebee. As soon as size as to reflectly imitated as to require actual reflectly are not actual reflectly imitated as to require actual reflectly imitated as to require actual reflectly are not actual refl Is feel is field before the Philistines

God sometimes washes the eyes of thus not only a commonality of interfer this children with tears, that they may see the more clearly to read aright His from the closely in each others thoughts, and most interesting I ever witnessed.

Sisters toward each other. They have dowed with genuine animal life. I have, from time to time, seen many marvels in mechanism, but this is the strangest them closely in each others thoughts, and most interesting I ever witnessed.

HORSE NOTES

-Spokane's gross earnings for his foot up \$24,420. -Jockey Britton was seriously hurt

-William Trimble, of Elkton, Md. has named his stud-colt-Blossom. The colt is thriving nicely and is much ad-

-C. P. Doble is busy handling the colts at the Dreamland farm and says he has a few St. Gothards that can go

training them at Cleveland, and gave Guy a mile in 2.17; and Clingstone one -John Murphy has made a marked change for the better since he was taken

over to Hiram Howe's, on the Coney Island Bouleyard. He is now able to sit up for a short time every day, and —The ch. g. Garnet, record 2.19, by Young Jim, brought \$3950 at the J. G. Coster sale. He will remain in Trimble's stable for the balance of the

season, however, his new owner being -The San Francisco Chronick responsible for the statement that Mc Dowall drove the 4-year-old pacing filly Gold Leaf a half mile over the Pleason-

ton Farm trackin 1 m. finishing the first quarter in 29s. -Allen Maid and David L, are un-

Sirius.

watched the darkling dome of night Grow flecked with God's eternal eyes. With pulsing heart and ravished sight

Like to a king of royal state," Swept he in splendor to his throne; The stars paid tribute, small and great, When Sirius, the Dog Star, shone.

Crept out and turned her face amazed To where, as the' he would out-vie her, Bold Sirius in brilliance blazed.

A FAMILY STORY

with only the faintest shadow of inter- Panama hat.

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rogation-in her tone. The little old woman at the door of two. But as she enters she hesitates, asked:

"Is Mrs. Foster aboard?", ladies in the latest style of travelingcostumes, whiskered dandles in attendance, and white-capped "bonnes," watching extravagantly dressed chil-

But while she hesitates Ethel Mor- junior, who had already attracted their daunt, a young girl in new deep grandmother's eyes and Ethel kept mourning, who is with a party of away during the inspection of baggage, merry people chatting together, comes and the search her little old friend forward, and asks:

"Are you looking for any one?" encouraged by the sweet face bending over her, she continued: "My son-in-

a weary feeling that life for her had come to a standstill; but youth has springs of energy to meet many trials, said, angrily, as he pushed aside his and an interest awoke at once in this breakfast plate, and glared at his only girl's heart for the little old woman. son-"a girl in a store!" Finding the stowardess, she ascertained the locality of the stateroom, and fol lowed its occupant there, making her comfortable by a few womanly devices, and winning uncalled-for confidence,

Mary's the last of six children. She you would only see her!" left the old place in Devonshire more'n the others till they all lie in the church—never expected that you would disgrace Says a correspondent of the New yard, and Mary will have me come to the family by marrying a shop girl;" York Times, writing of the great ex-New York. It's a grand man, her man and Mr. Ward marched off oblivous to hibition in Paris: What Eiffel is to the sthere, I hear, with a big house and no the memory of the days when the head externals of this exposition Edison is to end of money. They sent me £100 to of the family followed a plough in the interior. He towers head and I was eating my breakfast very early buy clothes, an' all, but I couldn't be money by, and Mary can buy them for me. She'll not be the slip of a girl now

"Both my father and my mother above vulgarity. died of malarious fever in Rome six

other homely, pitying names, of Ethel Mordaunt to have seen her presently sobbing like a child in the mon-looking person" as Mrs. Foster, her new friend. Self-contained, proud cased herself in an armor of reserve. other trials.

try to save expenses, and weather through financial tangles of magnihad put his affairs into a lawyer's sorrow was added a double loss, as her | Smith, who stood in a store. return home to poverty as well as sor- fondly called Mrs. Ward. row, and without intentional unkindcence and suffered in silence.

kept the poor little soul alive by the her-and-and" kept the poor little soul alive by the her—and—and"

permanent interest is the intention to that no man could be seriously wounded but she will cheery voice, her coaxing and her pet— So a very stylish barouche contain— utilize the train of distinguished visitors in the head by the blow of a shell and next season." ting. It was Ethel who dressed her and ling a little old lady in rich black silk, who come this summer, and collect for still live. often to the mother in England, and Smith worked.

hare in the comfort of the New York

husband was probably a well-to-do girl's discharge." mechanic and the magnificence of his home only so by comparison with the 574 — street, Brooklyn." home only so by comparison with the 574—street, Brooklyn."

Ittle farm in Devonshire, where he had Over the ferry, a long drive to a mod- good," is an axiom that could not have clothing was as insufficient as our food been hired man to Mary's father before est street and a boarding house, and at a better illustration than in the case of he started to make his fortune in last Mrs. Foster was in a parlor walt- the recent great storm. While the in- of the Crimea. In the winter the cold

dock in New York, and Mrs. Foster slender girl, in half mourning. There well nigh ruined by the effects of the water. All rank suffered much accordlooking eagerly from the deck spied was a cry of My Miss Mordaunting great storm, it will result in great pelingly from the want of long boots. Day 'Mary," Ethel smiled; for the Mary "Mrs. Foster!" and then the two were was the girl of 19 or 20, in the very embracing; with sincere demontrations latest style of New York extravagance, of affection and delight. latest style of New York extravagance, of affection and delight.

This is due to the immense quantities of feeble limbs to the trenches, trying above all things, for his own credit as a a few years older, whose face Ethel Mrs. Foster, remembering her errand.

There was the usual delay, while the the saloon shows her ticket. There is the passengers looked over the railing was very poor, but I have grand relano doubt about her right to enter the at the crowd upon the wharf. A mid-tions. When I declared my intention busily engaged in securing the lumber, alcon and also to occupy the best dle-aged gentleman, with a handsomely of earning an honest living my aunt, and if a proper estimate of the amount stateroom upon the great ocean steamer attired lady on his arm, came to the Mrs. Grey Mordaunt, who was Mr. secured could be had it would seem inthat will leave Liverpool in an hour or side of the vessel, and looking up, Grey Mordaunt's cousin, begged me so credible. That the salvage on the lum-

-And the little old woman, dropping

Ethel's arm, cried; "H's John and Mary!"

And so it proved for they came aboard, followed by John and Mary, are going home to dine with me?" whirled away in a superb, open ba- mutual surprises and explanations. "Naw," the little woman says: "but rouche, excepting John, Jr., who saun- But it was not until after a wedding

"I shall never see her again!" She heard some one say;

law is sending for me to New York, "That was one of our millionairs Miss, and he took my stateroom before with that funny old woman;" and then he died, that were secured to me after Queenstown, the merchants in some inthe steamer came away from there. she remembered that all she knew of all his liabilities were met. My lawyer stances closing their establishments to I'm tired and dazed like, for I've been him was that he was "John, Mary's wrote to me on the day I was dison the cars since yestere'en and it's husband." Doubtless name and ad-charged from the ribbon store that catching. All along the shore of Blakenew to me to move about." And here dress were both in Mrs. Foster's mind these bonds had become valuable. He the tears started, for she felt unuttera- when she vainly searched for her friend has been investigating my claims, and Point there are tremendous quantities of before she left the steamer, but both informs me that he has sold out my

"It is simply absurd!" Mr. Ward

_Miss_Mamie_Ward_shuddered, but-Mrs. Ward said, softly: "Poverty is not a crime!" "And she is a lady," said John

Ward, eagerly: "her father was one of "It's my Mary's husband." the little our leading merchants, before he died, old woman told Miss Mordaunt: "and | and she has been highly educated. If "Thank you, I do not desire that thirty years ago, and I've staid with | honor," was the sneering reply. "I.

Devonshire.

A pompous, purse-proud man, he any other man named in the lists of the taken from the enemy and became that left me, for she has sons and education, refinement and social stand- one interest in the whole exposition; pence.

Horror!

knew that they had been people of po- out the vast Machinery Hall which are rifle bullet causes such actually instant- said Willie, looking suddenly at the and yet keenly sensitive, the girl had sition in England two generations more easily dreamed of than described. Some statement of the statemen back, before Ethel's great-grandfather All sorts of electrical machines in tele- curious circumstancea under which well-feigned excitement. "Now, Wilfor with orphanhood she had met with settled in America. With that rover- graphy, the telephone, the phonograph death and wounds presented themselves. lie—let him alone a minute. George ence for "family" born in the English and the rest of the Edisoniana, are I will mention one remarkable instance. Willie, be real good, now-just step Latters found amongst her father's peasantry, he would rather have wel- spread out in graduated departments, I was sitting some yards in the rear into the hall. George, where he won't papers proved that he had left home to comed Ethel as a daughter-in-law with- until the bewildered observer wonders of our first parallel, alongside an officer see you. There, now, Willie, do you out a farthing, than the wealthiest par- | why Franklin, Morse and others ever | who was giving me instructions for the | love mamma?" "Papa-tum?" said

tude. He was in broken health, and no older than his own. But he had never spoken of this, and the appliances are new to Europe, and orders which I wrote in my pocket say what I want you to?" "To?" had put his affairs into a lawyer's had a naughty, the scheme of sending despatches from physical strength. And the end had only son, had calmly announced him- a running train—illustrated here by a what I want you to?" To?"

the applicates are new to Entope, and olders which I whote in my pocket say what I want you to?" To?"

the scheme of sending despatches from book.

While so occupied, in what we connaughty boy. You might as well come come suddenly, while to Ethel's heavy self engaged to be married to a Miss small working model—is especially at- ceived to be a very safe spot, down in, George; he isn't going to say it; he's

Grandma was called in council, and exceptionally thick walls, and this has we supposed it to be, protruding from a does. Do you like naughty boys? ness their pity had a touch-of patron- while Miss Mamie, nibbling toast, won- been done in the American industrial ghastly wound.

"Yes," said distinctness.

"Yes," said distinctness. she had wrapped herself in a cold reti- of!" Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Ward were the phonograph as well in Machinery how the man was and learned he had

consoling John. conce and suffered in silence.

But in helping another she found "Suppose, mother," Mrs. Ward said, hear any one of 50 languages from the his terrible wound was made by the actress—"My wife has decided to retire help. Mrs. Foster was terribly seasick gently, "you go to see her. I should wonderful machine, and fresh devices jawsone of the other-sergeant, which from the stage."

Friend—"Indeed! At once?" help. Mrs. Foster was terribly seasick season. Season and Ethel devoted not like to act in direct opposition to to give a polyglot character to its work was driven into his face. Indeed a "N-o, not exactly at once?" all the way across, and Ethel devoted not have been are being added day by day. Of more little reflection ought to have told us not yet decided upon the exact year,

answer to inquiry; but neither speaker MADE RICHER BY THE FLOOD. home.

But Ethel imagined that Mary's banker, had so promptly secured the The Shores of the Chesapeake first winter. It was a sad sight to see

"Her address? Yes, I can get it. ing to see Miss Smith.

of Pennsylvania and Maryland were But when the vessel drew up to the! She came down to the room, a pele,

"But I came to see Miss Smith!" "I am Miss Smith. Don't look mys- | Williamsport and Conowingo, Pennsylcustom-house officer came aboard, and tifled. I told you on the steamer that I vania, by the great rise of wa'er. pitifully not to disgrace the family ber sayed will be of great pecuniary with him in India and these Indian cars name by earning my own living that I benefit to those who secured it can be give you nothing else but—a lounge on consented to be called Miss Smith. imagined, receiving as they do 25 cents which to spread a cotton comforter, a Consented to be called Miss Smith. Imagined, receiving as they do not be called Miss Smith. Imagined, receiving a supplied of the control of the co see Miss Smith for?"

"Oh, it is of no consequence. You and the owner of the shore advertises

"Now? Well, yes, I will" And she smiled a little mysteriously. It were too long a story to tell of by Charles Taylor, will, if reclaimed, the contents of an American baggage-Ethel's introduction to "Mary," and net these gentlemen from \$3,000 to car in one of these compartments. No made for her. She saw them all Mary's family; of John's delight; the \$5. This is independent of the sawed

I'm not knowing where to go. " "Then, tered off on foot, and she said sighing: that Mrs. John Ward, Jr., said to her In Queenstown Creek large quantities are no porters to wake you at the proper father-in-law:

"There were some investments of my stuff were driven in by the wind. father's supposed to be worthless when shares, and deposited \$100,000 in ban't timating that there are 1,000,000 logs

to my credit." ---And Mrs. Grey Mordaunt whispers, with tears in her eyes:

"It is such a blessing Ethel dropped her name when she was in that horri- chairs, tables, mattresses, bedsteads, This servant speaks English. He manble ribbon store, though, to be sure, it pictures, cooking utensils—in fact, was only for a few months. And, my dear, I assure you, I never approved of float. Among articles that have come stations and the hotels, and waits upon her marriage with a man of no family ashore are a barrel of whisky, reported you at the hotels. In many of the howhatever, though really they are ridic- to be extra fine; a barrel of lard, several tels you get nothing to eat if you have ulously happy."

"Edisoniana" at the Paris Exposi-INCIDENTS OF SEBASTOPOL. Viscount Wolseley's Reminiscences

shoulders in individual importance over one morning in a rifle-pit we had just

desired in his children, what he had nations. His exhibits have the place interested in some men near me who never held himself, the position due to of honor, the largest space given to any were playing pitch and toss with half that left me, for she has sons and daughters of her own. You're in mg, as well as wealth, and it irritated and they attract far more attention. A fine-looking young fellow of the mamma, as the baby's papa came ingle daughters of her own. You're in lung, as well as wealth, and it irritated and they attract far more attention. trouble, miss, yourself, I'm feared," him that his wife was always the simple woman he had married, though she gently touched the crape on Miss Mordaunt's dress.

In feared, him that his wife was always the simple woman he had married, though she ple woman he had married, though she had a native refluement that kept her space allotted to America for machinery, throwing them up in the air when I at the baby with great earnestness, and his people have utilized the space heard that horrid "thud" I knew so while papa paused with his overcoat He was not mercenary, to do him with admirable intelligence in the main. well, the sound made by a bullet as it half off. "Papa-gone!" said Willie. weeks ago," was the sad reply, and the justice, and did not care so much for The electric light is obviously the most strikes a man, and the player and his "No. no; papa come. Does Willie love girl did not shrink as a rough but kind- money in his children's choice of life striking thing in the Edison budget for half pence fell at my feet. He was mammal—wait a minute, George, he's ly hand caressed her gently, and a ten- partners as for gentle birth and stand exhibition purposes, and is used for all stone dead, without a sigh, exclamation going to say it now; he knows. Doesder volce called her "poor dear," and ing in society. But a shop-girll it is worth, as we say in Paris. There or movement of limb or muscle. A Willie-love-mamma?" "Got it down Horror! is a mammoth globe lamp, which con-He had thought sometimes he should tains and diffuses the light of some 13,- sand-bag loophold had struck some he finished taking off his coat. "Well, It would have astonished the friends | He had thought sometimes ne should | tains and diffuses the light of some 13, | Sand-bag | toophood made of the friends | He had thought sometimes ne should | tains and diffuses the light of some 13, | Sand-bag | toophood made of the friends | Idon't care he does know, only say, | Oo0 incandescent bulbs, and is surround- | stone that caused it to glance down- | Idon't care he does know, only say, | Oo0 incandescent bulbs, and is surround- | Stone that caused it to glance down- | Idon't care he does know, only say, | Oo0 incandescent bulbs, and is surround- | Stone that caused it to glance down- | Oo0 incandescent bulbs, and is surround- | Stone that caused it to glance down- | Oo0 incandescent bulbs, and is surround- | Stone that caused it to glance down- | Oo0 incandescent bulbs, and is surround- | Oo0 incandescent bulbs, and is surr presently sobbing like a child in the caresing arms of "such a very com
| A care in the Mordaunt slightly in business, and he night effects can be produced through cumstance because it is very rarely a Does Willie love mamma?" "Pitty!"

venue in New York, whose family was thought it worth while to have pretend- coming night. Two sergeants stood Willie. "No, papa gone, now." "Now?"

often to the mother in England, and the many letters urging "mother" to "Gone home—discharged!" was the been put in with this end in view. heights at Inkerman, The brushwood scain.

Strewn With Valuable Drift.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody

Persons owning the shores have been

they are properly marked and identified

Business was practically suspended in

on the shores.

the poor, wet and tired soldier on his knees trying to kindle enough fire with and not suited to the rigorous climate habitants of the mountainous sections was excessive, and our trenches were cuniary benefit to a large number of the after day I have seen the half-fed, residents of this and Kent counties, poorly-clad private soldier struggle with This is due to the immense quantities of which was forced down the Susquehansoldier and for the credit of his regina River into Chesapeake Bay from the ment, to keep out of the hospital and extensive lumber regions surrounding what he termed "at his duty." Many I have seen return from the trenches to lie down in their tents and there die

from actual want of proper sustenance.

pillows and the bedding of half a dozenpassengers would fill a car. Each travthe logs. It is estimated that the logs eler of the first and second class brings which came ashore on "My Lord's Gift the most of his baggage into the train Farm" of William McKenny, tenanted with him and there is often as much as planes, shingles, laths, sashes, etc., of which there is a tremendors quantity which there is a tremendous quantity. them and sleep the best they can. There of timber, sawed lumber, and drift time and your boots remain unblacked. Women traveling alone universally go into compartments reserved for women.

have often trouble in keeping together. This luggage being brought into the cars and the trouble about getting and ford, Waverly, the Hermitage and Piney holding seats leads to the necessity, which exists in India of traveling with material an experienced gentleman esa servant. All English and American travelers carry one or more servants along with them, and in figuring up It is difficult to imagine the variety your railroad fares you must add to the of articles in the mass of drift. Housefare of the class by which you travel a hold articles of every descriptionthird-class fare for your native servant. ages your baggage, sees to the hiring everything used in a house that would and paying of the cabs to and from the barrels of coal oil, cases of canned no servant. Your room is not made corn, a box of dried apples, railway up, your boots are not blacked, there is of sawmill, shingle roof, house frames, no bell in the room and you get no attendance whatever. If you have a servant he sleeps on the floor outside your.

> without him. Talks a Little.

door-and-fights for the best of every-

thing for you. He wants but little

wages and on the whole it is cheaper

for you to take him than to get along

. "He says 'yes' now," said the baby's mamma, as the baby's papa came ins

"Yes. now; why can't you tractive to the crowd. The proper ex- tumbled both of the sergeants in front aufully contrary and disagreeable somemother only survived her father two He marched to his office in majestic hibition of the phonograph has been of us as a shell rushed past, so close times and he just tries me to death." days. The friends with whom they rage, while John sought his refuge in hampered and delayed a good deal by that we felt its wind. One man's head "Willie," said his father solemnly. had traveled knew that Ethel would family troubles, "the mother," as he the difficulty of securing silence. It was had disappeared and the others face "papa doesn't like naughty boys, mamfinally decided to build a pavilion, with was horribly mangled, his jawbone, as ma doesn't, and I don't know who "Yes." said Willie, with remarkable

Hall. In the pavilion the listener can not been touched by the shell, but that Nor Fixed.—Husband of popular

permanent interest is the intention to that no man could be seriously wounded but she will begin her farewell tour

Whoever would live his life over led her on deck when she could bear the motion; Ethel who listened to the many ture, of black lace and purple flowers, opera utterances, songs, solos and sentimotion; Ethel who listened to the many drove rapidly from the Fifth avenue ments from all the Gladstones, Pattis, fire could be made men had to march a man," descriptions of the presents sent man," descriptions of the presents sent man, and don't think to order a many descriptions of the presents sent man, and don't think to order a many descriptions of the presents sent many descriptions of the presents and present many descriptions and present many descriptions and present many descriptions are described as the present many descriptions and present many descriptions are described as the present many description come this way. A piano has already brushwood that had stood on the new cradle and begin being baby over





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