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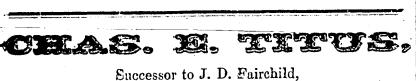
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-L. A. SMITH. South Hadley, Mass.

GREAT-GRANDMAMMA'S QUILT.

cup in her tiny, wrinkled hand.

Nan always called this grandma | end she sacrificed her own life.

Did it come from England with the a white man's r fle. other tapestries?" that.'

"Yes. I spun the cotton and wcol years ago."

for it, and wove the quilt_all_myself_ Girls in my day," said Grammie, sententiously, "were brought up to work." Wby, at your age, Nanny, I could bake and knit and sew, and I had already commenced to weave this quilt. All through a young girl's life she sewed, pieced quilts and spun linen sheets, so that she might have a fitting trousseau to take to her husband.

"This quilt was part of my household outfit, but it was finished and laid away many years before I was ready to use it. When I was a mitof a girl I spun winter evenings and long summer afternoons until I had enough wool and cotton to make it. Then the wool was dyed a dark blue, to make the foundation, while the cotton with which I traced in the figures was left white.

quilt. "I chose the rose pattern; you see

Nanny, all those white figures are roses, or rosebuds or rose leaves, and first of all I wove in the upper corners the words which you see in all four

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ANNE CARTER-] -UZLUYO ANNY

"Then I commenced to weave in

smelling sweet.

"When my first baby was bornyour Great-Aunt Lou, my dear-they wrapped her in it and brought her for

his mother always," and Grammie allowed to exercise, and how much words lie cause to pender deeply-is a whopper. Wiped a tear furtively from her eye, liberty the maid may be allowed to with insight to correspond.

Nancy and Grammie sat by the b'g lay on that quilt after he was dead. It tongues of flame which make the quesfireplace in the hall having afternoon tea. The firelight danced and gleamed on the polished floor, the dark oaken walls, the suits of armor hanging thereon, and the curious old tapestries at the doorways. It shone in old wol's eyes until he blinked, growthey havd your poor grand-father out-your great-irandfiller, wy husband. But I couldn't bear to think of him lying up there in that be black velvet dress and deep lace collar, and abone on her hair, turning it into a mass of spun gold. If rested softly on Grammie, leaning back in her biz chair, her white hair back in her biz chair, her white hair

"Right there in that corner they

fond of this fire, which was never pine boughs and over them laid the allowed to go out, and of the big old quilt. She would lie there for hours

"After a bit the quilt was deemed "You, Grammie, you yourself: years ago and draggel it forth to use white-capped friends a Why how could you? Tell me all as a portere, declaring it was as pretty bout it. Make it a long story, Gran- as any of her costly foreign tapestries. We cannot expect two years ago and dragge i it forth to use white-capped friends are women be- bottle well corked. bout it. Make it a long story, Gran-mie, do," and Nan drew her foot-tool nearer to the fire and placed one elbow on Grammie's knee. Grammie put down her teacup. Grammie put down her teacup. Grammie put down her teacup, moothed out her dress with a medi-door. You see, Nanny, the old quilt beasure of his lord-no mere slave, to ince, the thin slows of pink beef mak-ince, the thin slows of pink beef mak-ince, the thin slows of pink beef mak-Grammie put down ner teacup, smoothed out her dress with a medi-tative, far-away look in her eyes, and then she said: "It is a long story, dear, the story of that quilt, for 'quilt it is. To tell it is to tell you all my with the War of the Rosse?" "Why, the story of that quilt is to tell you all my the story of the loss ?" "Why, the story of that quilt is to tell you all my the story of the loss ?" "Why, the story of the story ?" "Why ?" the s bless you, child, no," said Grammie, are not wanting advocates for the "'Oh, I should like that above all "it was not woven until years: after-things," cried Nap. "Go on, do. Is it was do woven until years: after-really a quilt—that lovely thing?" ago—72 years come Spring, Nanny; 72 The right of servants.

RED. WHITE AND BLUE.

What flower is this that greets the morn. ts hues from beaven so freely born With burning star and flaming band

It knoles all the suns t land, O, tell us what its name may be! Is this the Flower of Liberty? It is the banner of the free The starry flower of Liberty!

Behold its streaming rays unite One mingling thood of braided light, The red that fires the Southern ro-c, With spotless white from Northern snows.

And, spangled o'er its azure, see the sister stars of Lib aty! Then ball the banner of the free, The starry flower of Liberty!

From Atlantic Monthly, 1861. THE OLEANDER.

THE SERVANT QUESTION.

The servant question is one of those while Nanny pressed nearer for sym-pathy. have-how far to reconcile professional skill with domestic subservience, and Grammie recovered herself and superior knowledge in her work with

matters of home arrangement and care bead in her hands, starting with big brown eyes at the queer blue portiere covering one of the low doors. "Grammie," she said presently— Nan always called this grandma "duffer" and the maid is a proficient.

The servant knows her worth. She has her profession at her fingers' ends all the same as a goldsmith or a milliner, and if she does not like one place this with a little cold juice to make it that, wherever else the labor market is domestic service. For one good place there used to be twenty applicants. From five to eight minutes should suf- nature had formed her as fashion Turn it round the other way, and say fice. Take it from the fire, stirring in makes her appear. now that for one good servant there are twenty eager bidders. Molly and Biddy know this; and act on their knowledge to their own advantage and the bewilderment of mistresses.

How unpopular private domestic How unpopular private domestic service is may be seen by the case with which hotels and large establish-ments fill up their vacancies. As a rule, the servants in these places are should be made the day before it is the least of the business of life. "Father set me up a loom in the long eastern room—the very room your mamma uses now for a breakfast discussed in the Western discussed in the breakfast discussed in the b very easily kept during the winter-is cose personal supervision. They have of bloom throughout the summer and very easily kept during the winter—is the Oleander. The white variety much the Oleander. The white variety much and the long, narrow-pointed green leaf—a beauty in itself—is suggestive of that of the Laurel, or Rhododen-dron. As the larger the size, the more pro-life they are of blocm, the advantages against them. A week's notice on As the larger the siz^o, the more pro-life they are of blocm, the advantage of keeping them over from year to year is quite apparent—and this can be easily done. If taken up in the fall easily done. If taken up in the fall easily done. If taken up in the fall cased in a sack and the tree then placed in a cellar, it will keep safely t

eaves and in a short time will begin are due to the altered economic aspect whipped white of egg and sugar is hontin over backs toos occause be sometimes added to the top layer, and finds out that he is weak. But multi-the denser its bertine make our account with the residue. "When I was married and went to the heighboring village to live, the lit-mal christening in tears of grief and For the close authority which came Bina christening in tears of grief and For the close authority which came Bina christening in tears of grief and For the close authority which came "When I was married and went to the heighboring villige to live, the lift the cedar chest went too, on top of father's big coach. How they decked that coach out—those rogues of broth ere and cousins—with liars and white very body should know that I was a bride! "The quilt was unpacked and faid though. ""The quilt was unpacked and sight they and went to esting, guivering ask for the obser with active participation and closes are strong with active participation and closes are the disport every night to see with every body should know that I was a bride! ""The quilt was unpacked and faid though. ""Many distinguished people sight is tears who cane to preach were enter tained at our house and slept there, for the close are to fail to the day they is distinguished people sight is tears who cane to preach were enter tained at our house and slept there, for the close our President resident resident resident resident reside to the shore and might beneath us folds. ""And the nesting, quivering lavers and one our president resident resident

But we must always remember that the loving nature creates love; that a goo mistress has for the most part good me to see. "When Tom was killed, poor Tom, my oldest boy, he was thrown from his horse you remember, Nanny?— they brought him home and laid him on that how and laid him ing, it lasts from year to year; and the big networks; and that the woman who is maternal, just, kind and firm will find among her "White caps" more than one dear girl who will love her and serve her with zeal as well as fidelity, nothing is fi on that bed. There is a big reat down difficulties which surround it are as im- and who sill reproduce for her bene-on one edge, made by his spur. Poor penetrable as a thorn fence, and as it all the best traditions of the past. Town He was a wild had, but he was tenacious as a cactus bedge. How Influence filters from above to the my favorite. He loved and obeyed much authority the mistress may be stratum. It does not ascend. In these away from home he thinks the world

PRESSED MEAT.

We are told that time spent in givfreplace in the hall having afternoon used to be the New England custom tion "burning" and defy the efforts of tea. The firelight danced and gleamed dear, to lay dead people on a board the well-intentioned to rut out.

the stand by supplies the stand with its soft folds of white at the throat and wrists, and the dainty Sevres cup in her tiny, wrinkled hand. Nan and Grammie were both very made her a low bed and covered it with of this fire, which was never pine boughs and over them laid the lowed to go out, and of the big old quilt. She would lie there for hours and rons and the dusky oaken hall. They always took their tea here when the rest were away and usually Nan had a basket of cones by her to But to-day she was slitlig with her bead in her hands, starting with big brown eyes at the queer blue portlere Covering one a dita ways to grateful that it is now. Then the mistress mas the queer blue portlere Covering one a the dusky oaken hall. They always took their tea here when the rest were away and usually Nan had a basket of cones by her to But to-day she was slitlig with her bead in her hands, starting with big brown eyes at the queer blue portlere

spice, which I prepare as follows, and man who has the nerve to get up early keep always on hand:

her great-grandma—'that is a very was killed during an Indian uprising— carlous curtain at the music room door. Did it come from England with the a ghite man's rite troubles lying round this question of powdered cloves and nutmeg. Sift all

fresh raspberries, sweeten to taste and Let your face be light with che set over the fire in a porcelain-lined ness during the days of your life. begins to soften press it through a sieve to remove all the seeds. For suffer no. every pint of juice add one and a half smooth. When the measured juice comes to the boil again in the kettle, until it has boiled thick and almost everything good. a little currant jelly or other tart flav-oring. Put into a mould to harden finements of society, is the most hateand serve with cream. Blackberries ful of all mixtures. can be prepared in the same way, with A man never so beautifully shows

"Then I commenced to weave in good carnest. Two years I wov on that quilt, a little at a time, until it was finished. I can almost see myself now," and Grammie looked absently into the fire, "A curious little figure, not any larger than you, Nan, bending over the loom, my feet, scarcely touch-than the height of the shrund and sufficiently deep to keep from freezing. dressed in a saket and the to bary it in and a little mob cap on my heat. "Well, at last it was finished and laid away in a cedar cheet, with sprigs

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

It is so much easier to tell other peo ple how to walk than it is to show The trouble with a man who knows

othing is, that he is always the last to

There are people who kill others with their influence as surely as they could do it with poison.

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Nothing is difficult; it is only we who are indolent.

and for the reason lawyers didn't make

"Grammie," because, as she explained this grandma but it, it was not her very grandma—"that is a very was killed during an Indian unrising— ther great-grandma—"that is a very was killed during an Indian unrising ments of existence.

If you don't want to spoil your children you may have to spoil a good many rods in raising them.

When in line of battle no soldier ever finds much fault with the bowlegs of For veal cutlet breaded, I always add the man in front of him.

The ideas of to-day are the forces of

Let your face be light with cheerful-

saucepan to cook. As soon as the fruit We, too, must pass through conflict

suffer.ng. The most valuable gift which can be bestowed upon woman is something to

Individuality is everywhere to be congested, it is sparsely peopled comes to the boil again in the kettle, individuality is everywhere to be enough in that corner given up to turn the corne-starch into it and stir spared and respected as the root of

either corn-starch or cracker dust. BLACEBERRY JELLY FOR IMMEDIATE

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LESSON TOPIO: The Renewal of

. The Means of Renewa ". The Fruits of Renewal, ys. 41-47, f. c.

3. The Source v. 47, l. c. **GOLDEN TEXT:** The Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved.—Acts 2:47.

____ DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-Acts. 2:37-47. The renewa power of truth. T.-John 8 : 12-32. Renewing power of truth. F.--Psa. 51 : 1 - 19. Renewal sought. S.-Jonah 3: 1-10. Renewal accomplished S.-Eph. 2 : 1-22. Renewal accomplished

-----LESSON ANALYSIS. I. THE MEANS OF RENEWAL.

 A Stirred Heart: They were pricked in their heart

I will give you an heart of flesh (Ezek 36:26). They, when they heard this, were cut

to the heart (Aots 5 : 33). With the heart man believeth unto righteousness (Rom. 10:10).

U. Repentance and Baptism:

Repent ye, and be baptized (38). He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved (Mark 16 : 16). Except ye repent, ye shall all in like manner perish (Luke 13 : 3).

Repent ye therefore, and turn again (Acts 3 : 19).

III. The Remission of Sins:

My blood shed for many_unto remission of sins (Matt. 26 : 28).

The baptism of repentance unto remission of sins (Mark 1 : 4). Apart from shedding of blood there is no remission (Heb. 9:22).

IV. Reception of the Spirit Ye shall receive the gift of the Holy

Ghost (38). Ye shall be baptized with the Holv

A man full of faith and of the Holv

V. Abandonment of the World: generation (46).

Separate yourselves from the peoples of the land (Ezra 10 : 11). Come ye out from among them, and be ye separate (2 Cor. 6 : 17). Love not the world, neither the things

that are in the world (1 John 2:15). II. THE FRUITS OF RENEWAL.

Reception of the Word:

They received his word (41).

ness (Acts 17 : 11). Ye accepted it....as it is truth, the word of God (1 Thess. 2 : 13). Receive with meekness the implanted

word (Jas. 1 : 21). 11. Submission to Baptism

were-baptized (41), Thus it becometh us to fulfil all righteousness (Matt. 3 : 15). Make disciples of the nations, baptiz-

ing them (Matt 28 : 19). Repent ye, and be baptized every one of you (Acts 2 : 35). III. Steadfastness In Service:

They continued steadfastly (42). Be ye steadfast, unmoveable (1 Cor.

15:58). That we may be no longer tossed to

(Heb. 12:1). IV. Enjoyment of Fellowship:

All that believed were together (41) They we all together in one place

(1 John 1 : 7). V. Brotherly Kindness:

They sold their goods, and parted them to all (45). Love one another, even as I have loved

you (John 15.: 12). Neither was there among them an that lacked (Act. 4 : 34).

Supply... in your godliness love of the brethron (2 Pet. 1 : 0-7.) VI. Gladnoss of Heart:

ness...of heart (46).

Thou hast put gladness in my heart (Psa. 4:7). They shall obtain gladness and joy (Isa. 35: 101.

5: 12),

VII. Influence with Men: Having favor with all the people (47).

.. in favor with God Jesus advanced. and men (Luke 2: 52). He that herein serveth Ohrist is ...

flock (Ezek. 36: 37). Them also must I bring, and they shall hear my voice (John 10: 16). The hand of the Lord was with them:

II. Saving Grace:

Those that were being saved (47). (Rom. 3: 24).

faith (Eph. 2: 8). Who saved us...according to his own school was opened at Hartford, Ct., grace (2 Tim. 1: 9).

Verse 37.- "Brethren what shall we do?" (1) A sence of need; (2) An acknowledgment of ignorance; (3) A call haustible.

for instruction, of men. T.—Acts 2 : 22-36. Truth pre-sented. W.—Psa 19 : 1-14. Renewing ducement offered.—(1) Danger; (2) the roots. Duty; (3) Reward.

God; (2) Honorable before men.

LESSON BIBLE READING. THE CHURCH OF CHRIST. His body (Eph. 1:23; Col. 1:24). Founded on him (1 Cor. 3: 11; Eph. 2

II. The Remission of Joins: Unto the remission of your sins (38). He its Head (Eph. 1:22; 5:23). He its Head (Eph. 1:22; 5:23). He loves it (Gal. 2:20; Eph. 5:25). He bought it (Acts 20:28; Heb. 9:12).

He purifies it (1 Cor. 6:11; Eph. 5:26, He rules it (Rom. 7: 4; Eph. 5:24). He defends it (Matt. 16:18).

He glorifies it (Rev. 19:6-8.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

PLACE.-At first in the upper room. less wise. They received the word with all readi- disciples in Jerusalem.

> which is not indicated. PERSONS.—Peter and the rest of the lar neighbors.

They then that received his word on the day of Pentecost; many others beyond mere fatigue follows the ex- good, and not only to the good as removed the conscience of his hearers; weight is markedly lessened, and a gards the strengtuening of a habit of they ask what they must do; he bids pastime becomes an anxious labor, we And as we never know what we have the strengthener do they ask what they must do; no blus may be sure that it is being over that, as we never know what we can do them repent and be baptized in the may be sure that it is being over till we try, it is well worth while try. name of Jesus Christ, declaring the done."-Youth's Companion. promise of the Holy Ghost to them and to their children. The result was an

addition, that day, of three thousand of goods. A description is given of and fro (Eph. 4:14). Let us run with patience the race the daily religious life of the believers, the sun was setting and the panting had entrusted to their care in spite of and mention made of the constant ac-

cession to their number.

Those who are accustomed to think with a face unmistakably idiotic and that this is a mental or physical failure science—my poor friend, I trust you (Acts 2:1). Your fellowship in furtherance of the of Alaska as a land of snow and ice the shred of a woman's bonnet on his to be treated medically rather than by Sick Man-Not exactly; will be surprised at the proposed plan head in lieu of a hat. We have fellowship one with another of turning it into a large hop planta- "Ah!" said Sir Walter, gleefully, punishment. of turning it into a large hop planta-ition. This enterprise is projected by and he winked to me to note what series of examinations of children, hold departments of the Sunday tory near Fort Wrangel, and expect whither are ye gangin', Sandy?"

it to be the coming hop market. The reasons which encourage the Sir Walter," said the idiot, with a physician divides the children in seven er," was by John Cotton, the second syndicate to hope for success are borrible grimace. many: The summer, though short, many: The summer, though shot, is almost tropically hot, and it is be-lieved the season is long enough for ripening the hops; land is very cheap, "I want to be rich, unco rich," re-it want to be rich, unco rich," re-ti want to be rich want to be rich want to be rich want to rich want to be rich to-be-had-almost for the asking; labor | plied the fellow. They did take their food with glad | costs but a trifle; the soil requires little preparation: the hops could be Sandy." gathered for half the price paid in Oregon; the freightage would all be in sailing vessels, which is cheapness if you'll let me kill you." itself. These are strong inducements. Rejoice and be exceeding glad (Matt. and if the first is true, the prospect, certainly, has everything in its favor. Hop growers will watch the new ex-

periment with interest.

GLEANINGS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

A MARBLE tablet has recently been

flock (F.zek, 30: 57). The maly vers the only artist in Philadel phia, who devoted himself exclusively shall hear my voice (John 10: 16). The hand of the Lord was with them: and a great number...turned (Acts 11: 21). II. Saving Grace: II. Saving Grace:

in the world is that in the Exchange at Now, this counsel about clary keep- one is gone, is less guilty than to say Being justified freely by his grace are connected with the main office. (Rom. 3: 24). irce of Renewal, By grace have ye been saved through by legislation in America, were in Mas-

ALL true lovers of Alpine plants will rejoice to hear that the Diet of the Verse 38.-"Repent ye, and be bap- Tyrol has passed a bill imposing a

(2) Honorable before men. "The Lord added to them day by day those that were being saved." Ideal additions to the church: (1) Their source; (2) Their character; (3) Their constancy.—(1) "By whom? (2) "Tc Whom? (3) Why? (4) When? "Cycling," on the contrary, is at "Cycling," on the contrar

Time.—From the day of Pentecost the power of endurance varies greatly, plain sewing, a few lines added to the Queen herself, tenderly responsive, (May 28, 783 A. U. C.; that is, A. D. and it is better for some to admit this MS. or a clear wash laid on the water-30 for a brief period, the length of and be moderate than to labor after color sketch, it does not seem much in the waterthe achievements of far more muscu- "hardly worth the trouble of getting it nim this abode in the mountain of

afterwards added to them. INCIDENTS.—The speech of Peter ercise, or when digestion suffers and gards the work itself, but also as re weight is markedly lessened, and a gards the strengthening of a habit o

_____ A Shrewd rook

An old gentleman, a resident of "waiting for leisure." souls to the company of behevers. New York City who in his early man-Subsequently many signs were wrought hood visited Sir Walter Scott at Abby the apostles. The new life sought botsford tells the following story to express fellowship by a community apropos of the Wizard of the North: How many mothers have been We took a walk one evening just as shocked to find that the little ones God

of a man near by attracted our at- careful training, were lacking in moral. sense. Especially do they find it so in tention. I turned in the direction of the tue matters of truth and falsebood.

tion. This enterprise is projected by and he which is my ain gude friend which brought out many peculiar hold department a syndicate of Oregon hop dealers. followed; there is my ain gude friend which brought out many peculiar papers -Puck. They have bought considerable terri- Sandy McIntyre, the wise man. And facts. Altogether some 300 children of both sexes, between the age of twelve THE first catechism published in this "I'm oot huntin' for goold and siller, and fourteen were examined. The country, says "The Learner and Teach-

classes. I. Those morbidly afraid of minister in Boston. It was entitled. "Weel, weel, mon!" exclaimed Sir the punishment of lying, when in some "Spiritual Milk for American Babes,

it is right to lie for the safety of their hundred years, and was always printed friends. 3. Those who tell the truth in the New England Primer. Its "Well, I'll tell you what I'll do.

who cheat and lie in games, under the of a Church in "Tell on, Sir Walter," "I'll gl' ye a thousand goold pounds sons 5. Those who have strong imagina- scholar in Emanuel college in Cam-

you'll let me kill you." "Na, na, Sir Walter," said the fool 6. Those with what is called Pseudor that "he was a walking library, a unlike a flash. "I'll compromise wi' ye." mana, which is an actual form of iversal scholar, an indefatigable stud-

"Compromise?" mental derangement, shown by a pas, ent, the Cato of his age for gravity, "Yes; I'll let you halt kill me for snonte love of showing off, pretences-stif the money." but having a glory with it which Cato haif the money."

WAITING FOR LEISURE It is what we are all, or nearly all, whispered phrase takes away the guilt of lying. 'Fo say "yes," and add in

 A MARBLE tablet has recently been approved of men (Rov. 14: 18).

 He will....worship God, declaring that God is among you indeed (1 Cor. 14: 25).

 III. THE SOUBDE OF RENEWAL.

 I. God's Act: The Lord added tolkem (47).

 I. Will increases them with men like a flock (Ezek. 36: 87).

 Them also must I bring, and they

 Them also must I bring, and they

 inclined to do, and at the first outlook a whisper, "in my mind," meant "no"

7. Those who have the idea that

Oneen herself, tenderly responsive

A Late Repentance.

(Corde

Spiritual Adviser-You say you

Sick Man-Not exactly; but for

Boston. for

years I have been writing the "Hints

pure waters."

A Boston Physician recently made a on Home Decoration" for the house

to friends and lie to enemies. 4. Those gifted author, who had been viear

excitement, or lie for other selfish rea- twenty years, was distinguished as a

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in the world is that in the Exchange at Berlin, Germany, where 7,0 0 wires are connected with the main office. The first common schools established by legislation in America, were in Mas-sachusetts. 1645; but the first town school was opened at Hartford, Ct., prior to 1642. Two carloads of onyx are now being shipped weekly from Phœnix, Arizona, where the supply is practically inex-haustible. ALL true lovers of Alpine plants will identical results. to distract his mind from his own fool-

identical results. To quote the old book again, the f writer saves: "If you start fresh with a new diary each time that you have fulled to keep up the original one, you will never have a real diary at all." In other words, there will be a series of

 Unty; (3) Reward.
 Use and Abuse of the Bieycle.

 Verse 39.—"To you....to your chil-dren and to all." The scope of Gcd's promise, (1) To all hearers; (2) To all generations; (3) To all lands.
 Use and Abuse of the Bieycle.

 Use and Abuse of the Bieycle.
 Other words, there will be a series of volumes, all begun and none gone on with, whereas one book, blotted may.
 Iou the part of those whom the other loves and respects. The list form is promise, (1) To all hearers; (2) To all speed suggests the noiseless, unforced

 generations; (3) To all lands.
 Verse 40, ---"Save yourselves from this crooked generation." (1) Ruinous as a bird through the air, and has almost the effect of a quict section of the molecular of the m han a pleasure. "Cycling," on the contrary, is at drawers till she has a "clear day" to do Rather more than three thousand

more vigorous sports, while walking for health is specially irksome to them. As for carriage-riding, it is too pas-sive, involves a cramped posture, is too expensive for most persons, and is of little advantage except as extended over miles of road. Horseback-rid-ing is in many respects superior, but in cities, at least, comparatively few can afford it. can allord it. Beneficial as bicycle-riding is, it often has a visit of kindness to an inva-may nevertheless be abused. The lid been put off day after day until a London Lancet says: "The use of the cycle is a form of visit of forever. And that is only one begat 170 children and lived to be nearly one hundred years old. And now he lives in his case at the Gizeh Museum, the haughty old face frown-Museum, the haughty old face frownbodily recreation in itself doubtless instance out of hundreds which will oc wholesome; none the less is it open our readily to everybody's mind. So ing beneath its glass cover. Short Ye shall receive the gitt of the Holy
Ghost (35).LESSON SURROUNDINGS.
INTERVENING EVENTS.—The discourse
of Peter on the day of Pentecost began
with a reply to the suggestion that the
Spirit (Acts 6 : 5).LESSON SURROUNDINGS.
INTERVENING EVENTS.—The discourse
of Peter on the day of Pentecost began
with a reply to the suggestion that the
disciples were "filled with new wine."
He explans the occurrence as a fulfil-
ment of the prophecy of Joel, and then
shows its direct connection with the
Save yourselves from this crooked
Generation (4C).LESSON SURROUNDINGS.
INTERVENING EVENTS.—The discourse
of Peter on the day of Pentecost began
of Peter on the day of Pentecost began
of Peter on the suggestion that the
dulgence. Every one finds he can do
something with it, and considerations
of weather, constitution, age and
the strongest rider can afford to
when we have warmed to our work, to
have to pay the tax gatherer, or the
have to pay the tax gatherer, or the
his wife Nefertarie. It is rare to find
work would he have made of the
work would he have made of the
work would he have made of the
hund regle at his royal features. But
day will do —never the present one, be
cause of the multitudinons interrup-
tions which will keep coming to dis-
tract ourthoughts and tempers. And
secondarily to his own glory; and the
smaller to the goddess Hathor and to
be wife Nefertarie. It is rare to find
the strongest rider can afford to death, resurrection and ascension of competition. In this matter not even base warmed to our work, to Jesus of Nazareth, in whom was ful-Jesus of Nazareth, in whom was ful-filled the prophecies made by David respecting the resurrection and ascen-sion of the Christ. The outpouring of the Holy Spirit is attributed to the as-cended Jesus, and the crucified One is set forth as made by God "both Lord and Christ." The effect is stated in the lesson. PLACE.—At first in the upper room, all out," is rather the feeling one hasapostles; three thousand new believers "In short, whenever prostration but, nevertheless, it is so much to the ing this plan rather than continuing in the unsatisfactory and unfruitful state which is understood by the words

CHILDREN'S LIES.





The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.] SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1892. REPUBLICAN TICKET. For President, Benjamin Harrison, Of Indiana. For Vice President, Whitelaw Reid, Of New York. Short Tariff Sermons. NO. XXVIII. Trusts are not due to protection This is shown by the fact that the great fecca of combinations of all kinds is Free-Trade Great Britain. They are the product of a human weakness common to all men, in every country and and terms easy,-cash or on instalments. under every political system-cupidity. Apply to Combination is the recognized commercial tendency of the day. It is natural for men to combine where they ee an opportunity for their own profit : and they will do this whether there be a Tariff or not, as all impartial judges, Protection is no friend of trusts; i fact, it is essentially opposed to them. It prevents the formation of internation- Upholstering, paper-hanging Mattresses al combinations, for which there could made to order. Work done at low be no destructive remedy, and guarantees men who wish to compete with a trust a fair field and chance for competition. By Protection also, trusts are placed within the reach of our own laws; placed where they can be attacked and destroyed by the strong arm of the Gov-Free trade, on the other hand, either tional combinations, or, by destroyin, Paid in, \$30,000. an industry in this country and causing us to become dependent for the product of that industry on a few foreiguers, puts us at the mercy of a foreign trust from which there can be no escape, and which, or course, no legislation of ours This is entirely in harmony with the ordinary Free-Trade programme - to M. L. Jackson, DIRECTORS: tion of the foreigner. The only effective remedy for com-F. Saxton binations is a radical anti-trust law, such as that already passed by a Protectionist Congress. The question of trusts can be formulated in a few words: Free-Trade and foreign trusts, absolutely our masters. Protection, every difficulty in the way of forming trusts, new competition to uid one year. nullify their influence, and prohibitory legislation to destroy them when formed. American Economist. Speaking for myself, and speaking, too, for a large and rapidly increasing body of men within the Democratic party, I wish to say that what I mean by Free-Trade is not a Tariff for revenue only,

the abolition of all custom houses, and the same freedom to trade with all the world that we now have between our States .- Congressman T. L. Johnson of Ohio, in House of Representatives, March 31, 1892. This is the way in which Senator Hill reported to have spiken of the Democratic platform : The free-trade plank in he Democratic platform will turn every

factory and workshop in the land into Republican campaign headquarters." Right you are, Senator Hill, and it will turn the working masses of this country into a great Republican army that will assure an unparalleled triumph for protection's candidates in the Presidential election.

The U. S. Senate, in passing the World's Fair appropriation bill, added an amendment providing that the fair shall not be opened on Sunday, and another prohibiting the sale of intoxica ting liquors therein.

A Word to Republicans.

The hope of the party lies in the expansion of a stalwart Republican press. The Republican who heips to support a Democratic journal, to the exclusion of one of his own-party news Unanimously subscribed to National Republican League. J. S. CLARKSON, President, Sold by Drugglets, or sent postpuld on receipt of price. BUMPHILEYS' MED. CO., 1714-112 William St., New York.

A Guntemala correspondent writes to PAINT! the British Trade Journal that "at present British trade is falling off, its place being taken by the commerce of the United States and Germany." This seems to be the condition of British When you buy the Hammonton "the great system of 1846" is beginning Paint, you do not buy seven-"to totter to its very base !"

for a long time has been unable to read nor do you get one of those a newspaper without the aid of specta- packages that weigh 12 to 14 cles, and then frequently could scarcely Founds, and containing so :nuch discern one letter from another, has alkali that it appears to be so could when a boy. He is 72 years old. buying the Hammonton you get cut prices. If all the people knew what they were a full standard gallon of paint, talking about, there wouldn't be nearly weighing 14 to 16 pounds to Men's Shirts. so much said as there is now.

f their pockets beforehand.

Building Lots for Sale On Walmer Street, Hammonton. Fine ocation, high and dry. Price reasonable H. E. THAYER, Hammouton, N. J.

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A Boon to Agriculture. We have the variety that is tested and accli nated, ' e offer pedigree sceet, crop of 'b inspected and guaranteed in scaled bags, Fo The Delaware Fruit Exchange. S. H. Perby, Sec. Woodside Del HUMPHREYS' papers, is untrue to the Republican SPECIFIC No. 28 Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness, and Prostration, from over-work or other cances. \$1 per visi, or 5 visce and large visipowder, for \$5.

PAINT! Fruit Growers' Union Hammonton, July 16th, 1892. -----THE-----

HAMMONTON.

eighths of a gallon for a gallon, David B. Loder, of Bridgeton, who or three pints for a half-gallon; received his second eyesight and can thick that it is impossible to the remnants of many lots. now read the finest type without artific-ial assistance of any kind as well as he use it without thinning; but in Every suit is extra value at the

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If the purchaser doesn't want honest paint, and wants to be honest to himself, then be sure to buy the Hammonton Paint, and the manufacturer will give a receipt with every gallon sold telling you how to make two gallons of paint out of one of the Hammonton. It will cost 33 cents for the extra gallon.

One Dollar,

And then here comes Commercial Paint, in 30 shades,-the best wearing paint ever put on the market for so low a price as \$1 per gallon, and guaranteed to be a first-class wearing paint. If any that might be yours. A firstone should not want to pay so high a class one for a dollar; others price for a good exterior paint, then work up to \$2.60. the 33 cent racket, and get two gallons for \$1.33. Manufactured at

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An error of the Printer's made our \$5 read \$6 in last week's clothing bargains.

Three Bargains in Men's Suits.

Have been S6 to \$9, now \$5.

Have been 89 to \$10, now \$8.25 Have been \$12 to \$15, now \$10

There are people who give themselves materials known to the trade, and Unlaundered, Negligee and to the Lord, but take all the money out and costs the consumer from \$1 Night Shirts is very complete.

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To read, swing, or doze in, the Hammock Chair is great. Hangs from a very small space (18 x 2 inches). Price, S2.

The 50-cent Porch Chairs are not all gone.

"Glacier" Refrigerators and Ice Chests when in operation have a constant circulatien of dry cold air. This dry air is specially important in preserving food for the table. Seven walls to preserve the ice.

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We have sold nearly 1000 yards of the Toilet Crash at 4 e We carry a large stock of Muslins.

5 cts. for a good yard wide muslin

The thin dress fabrics for uly and August wear are from o cts. to 25 cts.

The best of them are the Persian Mulls, Mouselines, and Organdies.

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Half Price and less for a lot of odds and

ends in summer footwear. Just think of getting a Wig-

wam Slipper-or Canvas Shoe for 50 cents. Women's and Misses' Russet

Canvas Shoes for SI - have been up to \$1.75. Women's Oxfords that have

been up to \$1 60, no. w S1. A few pairs of a kind, old sizes, etc. It will pay you to look at them.

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19 Send a postal card order for a true sketch of Hammonton.

She Republigan.

BATURDAY, JULY 16, 1892. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

To you read the Union adv.? Warm weather this week,-with a little rain on Thursday.

Mr. Thomas Trafford is to have

a house built, on Maple Street. S Mr. F. H. Wood, of Brooklyn,

spent Tuesday with Wm. Rutherford. Miss Ellen Conlan, of Philadelphia, spent last Sunday with Miss Maud

bananas on.

Vineland, were welcome visitors the first plenty and willing, and extinguished the of this week.

Francis A. Mortimer is enjoying twenty-tive dollars. Hammonton's balmy breezes, at P. H. Jacobs' residence.

Boston, this week.

in New Brunswick 🖝 Jonas Wood, of Elm, was hit by

the pension bureau last week. Result, S8 a month for life.

Hammonton friends.

E L. Monfort is building a house for himself on Bellevue, next lot above W. J. Smith's residence.

Sale of wood and herbage for the taxes of 1890, on Wednesday, Aug. 17. Advertisement on last page.

The Italian parade to-day will be son, Katie Garton, Millie Jones, Gertie the most elaborate ever given by that North, Minnie Cale, and Grace Whitsociety-weather permitting.

mer The John Scullin property, Basin Road, was sold, on Tuesday, to tors, Revs. Cline, Eldridge, and Run-I. B. Mauger, of Philadelphia.

10 St. Mark's Church, Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Divine service at 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. The Rector will officiate

199. The time-table on last page can be depended upon, - is correct. There are several through express trains not Bellevue, is for rent, with barn and noted there.

Councilman S. R. Holland gained six pounds in weight in one week at -cheap. Owner moved away, and can-Atlantic City, and wished he might stav a year.

For Mr. George Taylor has two old English books, one printed in 1647, the bargain. Inquire at the Republican other in 1650, both in a good state of othice for particulars. preservation

The latest proposition is to sell Lancaster strain of Scotch Collie pups. the firemen's building and build a fine Males, \$6; females \$4. For specimens brick structure on Bellevue. What do of this strain, see dogs of Camilla Michel you think of it?

19. Joseph Dragonetti, an Italian from Philadelphia, a mason and brick layer, appears first in our advertising columns this week.

beyond St. Joseph's Church. Mr. Lawson has the contract.

F Messrs. Wm. J. Keep and Geo. A. Fulmer, of Philadelphia, spent the good reading for so little money. 3rd and 4th insts. with Rev. Henry T. Taylor, in Hammonton.

189. Miss Ella Draper, of North Cra-Hammonton, is summering here, with delivered. Miss Annie Lysinger and other friends.

evening will be the game "Identifica- | 1 next. tion.

10. The Universalists made a hit and a success with their Gypsy Camp, died on Tuesday. Thursday evening. They say that Mr. Wingfield's part drew a crowded house or was it a tent ?

May's Landing last week Friday eve- club house on Fifth avenue on May 28, ning, to visit Atlantic Lodge. They that the nomination of Mr. Cleveland were cutertained in brotherly fashion, "will be hailed not merely throughout thad a long delightful evening in the this country, but on the other side of Mason & Bricklayer, lodge-room, and arrived home before the Atlantic." -daylight,--tired and happy.

ALCO CAN

of Chicago, chiest and youngest sons of dustrial World, "that every civilized the late Gen. Biggs, spent last Sunday nation on the globe, except the United and a day or so more in Hammonton. States, has emigrants, while the United They were pleased with the improve- States has immigrants by hundreds of ments about town, and especially con - thousands." And yet this country plimented us upon so handsome and according to the "reformer," is the one well arranged a school house.

the Insure with A H. Phillips & Co., "tobber harons.". 1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

The graceful withdrawal of Mr. Gaskell from the contest for Congreshe will be nominated.

tor There was another fire alarm at ive o'clock last Saturday afternoon, Mason, on upper Bellevue Avenue. big blaze, which communicated to the Rev. L. R. Swett and wife, of wood-work. Luckily, neighbors were tire. The damage was estimated at

Jerscy Republican (both) \$2.60.

10. The W. C. T. U.'s "Demorest Medal Contest" was held on Monday evening, in the Universalist Church. The attendance was large, manifesting an unexpected interest in the worthy literary contest. Misses Elsie Andermore recited pieces of their selection, and all were well received. Three pasdall, were appointed judges, to award the silver medal, and after consultation gave it to Miss Gertie North. Vocal and instrumental music alternated with the recitations, making an enjoyable midsummer night entertainment.

ET D. L. Potter's house, on upper

garden. Inquire of Geo. Berry.

not use it. Inquire at this office. my. The George Johnson property on Eleventh Street, is for sale at a real

13 Just received, -a fine litter of th

and Johnnie E. Hoyt. MICHAEL K. BOYER,

Main Road, Liaumonton

mer Hill (one of the twins), formerly of twenty-seven years ago, have just been others, which they have invaded.

199. The Epworth League will meet pealing that part of the present silver 4800 members of the Amalgamated, at the parsonage on Tuesday evening, act which provides for monthly pur- employed by the Carnegie Company a July 19th. The principal leature of the chases of bullion, to take effect January Pittsburgh, struck last evening, out of

Cyrus W. Field, the philanthropist and promoter of the first Atlantic cable,

nembers of the "Reform" Club, at their stead. W Twenty-odd Odd Fellows went to ratification banquet in their palatial

"It is a curious fact and one worthy Frank and Montgomery Biggs, of cateful consideration," says the In- Jobbing promptly attended to where the poor workingman is taxed out of house and home for the benefit of the troduced a bill prohibiting interstate

At Homestead, Allegheny County, Pa., eight miles from Pittsburgh, on the sional nomination in this district, gives Monongahela River, is located the main Hon. John J. Gardner a comparatively works of the Carnegie Steel and Iron clear field, and he will no doubt receive Co., employing nearly four thousand the nomination if he consents. We men. These employes are members of have yet to meet a straight Republican the Amalgamated Association, a large who does not favor it. Let Atlantic and powerful organization of iron County's delegation go to the district workers. At various times, the Carneconvention solid for Mr. Gardner, and gie Co. have had disagreements with their men, and strikes followed. An

force until July 1st, by which the men coming from the residence of Captain were paid on a "sliding scale"-wages following the market price of the finished The firemon turned out promptly, but product, up or down. The Company the fire was extinguished by the time the the fire was extinguished by the time the bell sounded. The hired girl was ironing to make contracts with customers for Bell sounded. The inter give de terme to make contracts with customers for the ensuing year. This the Amalgama-Park, is flourishing. It has over fifty over heated, the oil took fire and made a ted would not grant—claiming that thus their agreement would expire at the dullest season of the year, and might be to their disadvantage.

Again, the Company have recently added a large amount of expensive ma-"How to sing without a Master," chinery, increasing the capacity of their and sing well, too, is not so difficult works, enabling the men to produce Mrs. C. H. Wilson accompanied if you know how to cultivate your natu- much more each day; then asked that her husband on a quick business trip to, ral voice. The article on that subject, the price paid to piece-workers be dein Demorest's Family Magazine for creased. The proposed change would Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. L. Tice August explains the principles of voice affect less than one-tenth of the men spent most of the week with his brother, culture in clear, untechnical language, and they would still receive more than and gives simple rules for exercising the is paid like workmen in similar estabvoice. All the departments in this lishments. This the Amalgamated charming number are replete with good granted but partially, but the Company things, while about two hundred illus- was not satisfied, and a "lock-out" trations, a five water-color, and a full resulted. The men then (July 1st) tool Philadelphia, spent last Sunday with meet a start of page gravure, represent the artistic possession of the entire plant, in order quota. \$2 a year, or with the South to prevent the employment of non-union men; and held forcible possession of the same until the 12th inst.

In the meantime, the Sheriff was ap pealed to for protection, and restor posesssion of the works to the owners He sent a posse of twelve deputies, who were met by an immense crowd captured, lectured, and sent back to Pittsburgh. Last week Wednesday about 300 Pinkerton men, employed by the Company, attempted to hand from boats on the Company's property, but were met by hundreds of strikers, who fired from the boats; the fire was returned, a number killed, many wounded the Pinkerton men captured, mobbed abused, and the survivors sent away The Sheriff tried to secure a suitabl posse, but failed, and at length called upon the Governor for assistance. Or Monday last the entire National Guard of Pennsylvania, over 8,000 strong, was ordered to Homestend, where they 152. A first-class Star bicycle for sale arrived on Tuesday, and took possession of the Carnegic property without a struggle.

Thus matters stood on Wednesday What will follow, no man knows. We claim that the company (any company) have the right to decide what wages they can pay; that the men have a righ to accept or not; but we deny their right to take possession of the Company's property, or to forcibly prevent othe men from accepting the wages which they retused. There are many finer questions involved .-- as to the advisability of a man accepting a position tre Please take particular notice of under such circumstances. Also, our latest combination offer,-the South whether the Carnegies are right in their Jersey Republican and the New York decision to avoid further trouble with 19. Mrs. Mintzer, widow, will build Weckly Tribune, both one year for \$1.25 the Amalgamated, by refusing to recogcash in advance. We have a few sample nize the Association in any way, or to copies of the Tribune, for those who are receive its committee. But the Homenot acquainted with it. We know of stead men have gone too far, have no way in which you can secure so much openly violated the law, and defied the county officers. A settlement of these vexed questions must be postponed A number of letters posted with Con- | until the men have submitted to legal federate stamps at Henderson, N. C., authority, and yielded the rights of

> Friday morning. - There is little Senator Sherman introduced a bill re- change in the situation at Homestead sympathy. They have no grievance only six days before they had signed an agreement to operate the works for one year, on terms proposed by themselves. It is possible that Amalgamated men Henry George did not help the Demo- all over the United States will be ordered cratic cause much when he assured the out, to compel a settlement at Home

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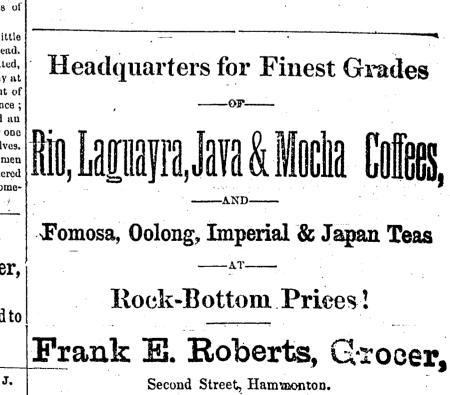
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BY DR. WALDTERN PEGG

Mr. Bernberg, a young French composer, has completed a new opera entitled "Elaine," which will be produced at Covent Garden Theatro, London in July, with Mme. Melba and M. Jean de Resizke, in the leading roles. Mr. Bernberg has written many good songs and this is his first venture in operas.

An operatic cantata, called the mouth? "Light of Asia," composed by Isidor Maristrate-Cert di Sara, will be presented early this sault and battery. season, Mr. Maurel singing the principal part.

A French musical comedy (without words), entitled "Le Petit Chaperon once?" Rouge" (Little Red Riding Hood), was produced at the hoyalty Theatre, I hit him on the head with a rollin' London.

The House in Halle where Handel, the Master of Masters, was born February 23rd, 1685, is to be converted into a Handel Museum.

The latest new operatic work by Morzkowski entitled "Boabdil, The Last King of the Moors," recently pro-duced in Berlin, is a decided success, although half of the music is not original and can be easily traced to older why did you come? works, Morzkowski is scholarly, and from the audience. The action of the opera takes place in the romantic and picturesque times of Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain. It is exceedingly attractive, refreshing and entertaining and will be a sure draw in almost any country with competent management.

The first concert of the season given by the Philharmonio Orchestra in Vienna, conducted by Dr. Richter, was brief and to the point, Beethoven's ninth Symphony and the overture to Mozart's "Magic | lute," were admir-ably rendered. Most decidedly brevity is the soul of (may I say) programme arrangements (in some instances) as well as wit, and if those concerned who draw up the programmes in this good city, could be brought to realize this fact it would be appreciated.

The Musical and Dramatic Exhibi-One of the greatest and oldest Opera of colic. It's sheer temper, I tell Houses in the world will shortly cease you! to exist. It is Her Majesty's Theatte, London, built in 1705, by Vanbraugh at the request of the club styled the Kit Cat. It was borned down in 1789 and again in 1867, but the grand familiar colonades erected by Nash at the great cost of £50,000 were saved. The history of this magnificent Theatre has been practically identical with that of Italian Opera in England "at least until forty years ago, when old Covent Garden first began to attain supremacy. Nearly all of Handel's glorious operas were produced at this dear old historic theatre. Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and "Figaro" were first produced and seen in London. Here also. Rossini, Meyerbeer, Verdiand Gounod were first heard in England, and all the famous singers of the palmy days the 'doctor; go for the minister! of Italian Opera have trod its boards. Grisi, Mario, Lamburini and Rubini appeared together in this theatre. Jenny Lind and Christine Nilsson also won fame on on its stage.

A complete list of the many great works produced at this theatre, Han- after his after-dinner smoke a dash- THE only reason why all men do in 1732 down to the presentation of "Carmen" would be full of interest to claimed: the musical world. It is rumored that the Russian Princess Dolgoronky has you get in?" two violins made by Strauivarius, the principal of those old artists who made their wonderful instruments near the Villa de Cremona, and chose for the bellies of the violins a peculiar pine which grew on the sunny side of Apennines, and for the backs a most peculiar wood which grew above the snow line. Nicolo Amati and Joseph Guarnerius varius and all their work is as delicate and wonderful as the famed magician Benvenuto Cellini, who wrought in precious metals. The secret of these great makers died with em. You know it is not the age alone of the violins that gives them that drawing-room? beautiful rare quality of tone, it was the manner the old makers constructed them and selected their materials with skill, care and secrecy worthy of the witches of that age. There are only five genuine Stradivarius Violins in existence, one of these Paganini owned and played on; the second one is in a glass father said. the British Museum. So if H.S. H. Dalgorouky has possession of the remaining two, she is indeed fortunate. For the rare old violins are worth more than all her possessions are and nearly all the Crown Jewets in Russia.

Some men will do you a favor and then bore you an hour talking about

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Nine tailors may make a man, but they are also pretty sure to break calling on a girl, she should exclaim: scribed and easily accessible place, and where it could be destroyed by some

WHY THE SALE FELL THROUGH. Gray & Co.'s Monthly. Customer (at bird-store)-"You can

wouch for this parrot, I presume?" Dealer-"I think I can, ma'am. He lived for nearly six years in a Bostón family.³ Parrot-"Horray for John L. Sulli van! He's the duck for my money!"

Ducks fly at an average rate of ninety miles per hour. With a fair wind it is helieved that they can make 150 miles in the same time.

Jokes of Preachers, Lawyers, Doctors, and Editors-Some of Them Very Dry and Others Somewhat Juley-They Will Aid Digestion if Perused After Meals-Do Not Read Them Upon an Empty Stomach. In No Hurry

Mrs. O'F. (wife of brakeman on the S. F. Ry.)-Can I have my husband put in jail for slapping me in the

Magistrate-Certainly; that is as-"Well, I'll come around in about a

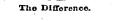
month and make the charge." "Why not have him arrested at

"Well, you see, when he slapped me pin and he's now in the hospital and of strength. the doctors say he won't be able to get out for a month yet."-General the devil busy. Manager.

Trials of High Life.

First guest-Awful bore, isn't rt? Second Guest-Dull as a funeral. I knew it would be.

First Guest-You know it? Then Second Guest-Had to. My wife run itself to death. has a quaint style entirely his own, and heard that the formula for writing many original and beautiful ideas regrets had changed and she couldn't than he will use it. which now and then elicit applause find out what the new style was, so she sent an acceptance.-Puck.





Mr. Dadkins (impatiently)-It's cry, cry, cry; all day and all night. Colic? Not much! No human being, no matter how young, would tion in Vienna is an enormous success. | make such a fuss over a little attack



cramps)-It must have-ouch!-wee! cumbers. Never mind sending for loves it. -Truth.

-Only a Brief-Stay.

frame into a Murray rotunda rocker washday. rushed up, held out his hand and ex- see its face.

"Well, I declare, judge, when did "Oh, t'other day. When did you

come?" returned the judge. "How long are you going so stay?" the same way.

chuckled the young man. "Sorry you're going to leave so ounce of weight. soon," observed the judge without cracking a smile -- Texas Siftings

Ethel Knox-No. No matter how

out .- New York Herald. Father to the Man.

tell you the latest smart thing my fishes had in it no larve.

smart father myself.—Jury. Their Vegetables.

Maddox-And that of the hen is tank and succeeded in this way in exchickenweed, of course. Gazzam-It might be egg-plant ---Detroit Free Press.

The Proper Thing.

Tom-What would you do if, while "Light out!" Jack-Putit out, of course.-Smith, headed Englishman.-Insect Life.

New York which will freeze five hun- kota. ired tons of ice in twenty-four hours. The machine weighs 175 tons and was have been made in Europe and Ameri-

honor conferred upon women, goe. made or system introduced has devel this year to the Queen of Portugull oped, or been accompanied with, seri This coveted mark of favor is not as The agricultural society of Paris is insignia or decoration to be wornan The agricultural society of Paris is insight or decorntion to be wornan access of a storage battery car. esperimenting in the making of artide-ial clouds to preserve plants from the effects of frost. and stands three feet high.

FIGS AND THISTLES.



doors for God to come in. t work is a Christian at rest.

THE fatter a pig is the more it likes the mud. The devil lies most when he prom-

ises most.

A LIE a mile away looks a good deal

like the truth. be well thought of.

THE love of money never makes any body generous.

GIVE a lie room enough and it will No MAN can get religion any faster

THE wife of a genius is generally :

very lonesome woman. The devil never throws any mud at

lukewarm Christian. help the devil as whisky.

NOTHING can be hard to do that we do purely for Jesus' sake.

It is harder to get away from the Lord than it is to find him. It isn't often that God can get a

chance to bless a stingy man. THE only right place for a Christian is in God's line of battle.

THE Christian at his worst is bet ter than the sinner at his best. "Ir ye be willing and obe lient ye

shall eat the good of the land." It is hard to get along with a man who finds fault with his Maker.

ONE unmistakable mark of a Christian is that he loves his enemies. BEES that are fed on sugar soon become too lazy to hunt for flowers.

The only men who can preach the Gospel right are those who live it.

a man's heart can change his life.

Satan says. "Wait until to-morrow." Satan says, "Wait until to-morrow." a slip stitch on the 3 chain at the be-IF you hate any body else it is all ginning. 6th row.—3 chain, pass the the proof God needs that you hate first, *6 doubles on the front meshes the stone came from the river, as Van Christ.

THE bad man is not a sinner be--ouch!-been those confounded cu- cause he does evil, but because he

and do.

outlive him.

Reminded. Ethel Knox—Do you know you re-mind me of that piano lamp, Mr. Stalate? Mr. C. H. Russel, of Bridgeport, doubles, 18 doubles on the front us the following interesting fact: A Stalate? Mr. C. H. Russel, of Bridgeport, doubles, 18 doubles on the front us the following interesting fact: A Very high tide recently broke away the Stalate? Stalate-Because I shine in the dike and flooded the salt mendows of meshes of the next 6. 14th row. - "Te Deum Landamus" of St. Gregory stratford, Conn. The receding tide Like the preceding row. 15th row.- the Great dates back to the sixth conleft two lakes nearly side by side of the For the first vandyke on one of the tudy .- Jounces Miller. some size. In one lake the tide left a 4 sides, 3 chain, pass the next, 24 you are 'turned down' you don't go dozen or more small fishes, while the doubles on the front meshes of the other one was fishless. A recent exam- following 24. 16th row.-Like the about eightren years. ination showed that while the fishless last. 17th row.-6 slip stiches on the Georgie Gazzam (aged 5)-Let me mosquito larvae, that containing the

case together with the Regent diamond Benny Bloombumper (aged 42)- Riviera, according to a correspondent in the Louvre in Paris, and the third is Thanks, no; I'm tired. I have a of "Nature," having been troubled by mosquitoes, discovered that they bred in the large tanks used for storing fre-h water, which is rather a rare Gazzam-I suppose that the favor commodity at this Mediterranean ite vegetable of a duck is a mandrake. resort. He put a pair of earp in each tirpating the insect pest.

The utilization of fish in this way is an old suggestion, and a very practical one under some circumstances. Many people suffer from the mosquito plague when the insect breeds in a circumsuch method as that used by the level-

Platinum has been discovered in th Southern Hills, twenty-five miles A refrigerator has just been made in southwest of Rapid City, South Da-

For ten or twelve years endeavors ca to utilize the storage battery for the The Golden Rose, the highest Papas | running of street cars; but each attemp made or system introduced has deve ous objections, and difficulties which have so far prevented a practical suc

FANOY WORK.

We give our readers this week a very pretty, as well as one of the latest, lesigns for a crochet toilet mat. It is intended for a vase or perfumery doubles in the 15th row, going back pitcher, but could be enlarged so as over the 7 chain work 1 single, 3 to serve as a mat for a toilet cushion. Gop's work | it is worked with fine cream colored never makes any thread with pale rose-colored ribbons leaflets in the same manner, connecting drawn diagonally through the meshes and finished with a loop and fringed the 15th row, then connect to the first end at the corners.

close square. Make 10 chain stitches, double crochet on the front meshes of A CHRISTIAN turn and work 9 single crochet on the the next 6 in the preceding row. 19th at rest. 9th-1st of them; * turn, 9 single row. -3 chain, pass the next stitch, 12 crochet on the back meshes of the pre- doubles on the front meshes of the next ceding 9 singles; repeat from * 5 times, 12, but after the first and before the but in the 3d repetition, before work-last connect to the tip of the nearest ing the middle one of the 9 singles, leaflet. Work all the scallops in the work 7 treble crochet, all the upper- same manner, fastening on anew for SANCTIFIED self-respect is a tower of strength. It is the happy people who keep the devil busy. this central block work in rows as 3d stitch, but in the angles make only follows: 1st row.-6 chain stitches, * a 2 chain with which skip a space equal treble crochet on each of the next 3 BAD men are the most anxious to ribs of the block, with 1 chain between the trebles, 2 chain, 2 trebles separated | 2d row make 4 chain for the scallops by 5 chain on the stitch at the corner, 2 chain; repeat from * 3 times; instead of the last treble in the last repetition work a slip stitch on the 4th of the chain at the beginning. 2drow.-Turn, 3 slip stitches on the first 3 of the last 5 chain, then 1 single crochet on every stitch in the last row, and also on the 3 slip stiches at the beginning of this, but on the middle one of the 5 chain at the corners work 3 singles; close Lukewarm Christian. SELF-CONCEIT has done as much to the row. 3d row.—Turn, 2 slip stitches qualand West, near the Vaal River, to on the first 2 of the 3 singles on the corner stitch, 3 chain, * 17 double cro- | the poculiar clearness and transparency chet on the back meshes of the next 17 singles, 2 double crochet separated by 5 chain into the back mesh of the show it to him and after he had examrepetition, instead, of the final double stone of some value. work a slip stitch on the 3d of the 3 chain at the beginning. 4th row.-3 chain; * 18 double crochet on the front | the stone, and said that plenty of them meshes of the next 18, 2 chain, 2 doubles separited by 5 chain on the O'Reilly accepted the stor stead of 18; close with a slip stitch on proceeds to Van Niekirk toward the 5th row.-6 ch un, connect to the middle was the Dutch farmer's greatest de-one of the last 5 chain in the preced-sire. ing row, 3 chain, 6 doubles on the last At Hope Town the stone was examing around the 6 chain previously ported O'Relily in the belief that i chain, a single on the following 3d capable authority in Grahamstown No RELIGION that does not change stitch, 3 chain, pass 2, 6 doubles on the who said that it was a diamond of next 6, 2 doubles separated by 5 chain about twenty-two carats. IT is only the good folks that the devil doesn't want to go to Heaven. WHENEVER God says. "Come now." 6 doubles and work instead 5 chain and Satan says. "Wait until to morrow." 6 doubles and work instead 5 chain and Satan says. "Wait until to morrow." of the next 6, 5 chain, 4 doubles sepa- Niekirk had said, more must be there, rated by 1 chain on the next 4 doubles, O'Reilly argued, and he hired natives 5 chain, 7 doubles on the front meshes to collect for him all the transparent bles separated by 5 chain on the mid- banks. Under the old covenant it was do dle one of the next 5 chain, 2 chain, and live. Under the new it is live repeat from * 3 times, but instead of 6 but O'Reilly found only one more dia loubles work 7 doubles on 7: close with | mond-a four-carat-stone. He was one of those dry old vis- HIGHER criticism has not yet done a slip stitch on the 3d of the 3 chain tors and as he settled his portly a thing to make men more patient on at the beginning. For the 7th 10th rows diamonds, told by J. Thorburn, in the frame into a Murray rotunda rocker washday. THE man who never makes any mis- fro on each of the 4 sides of the mat, Vaal to search for diamonds, after the takes never does any work that will instead of around; 6 chain, connect to news of O'Reilly's find had been spread outlive him. STATUES are molded with little the preceding row, 3 chain, 6 doubles "Last night over the Burlington." touches. Characters are formed in the provide a stitches, working around" 1 double on the next 2d and 1 chain,

first, 6, 8 chain, 5 doubles on the front meshes of the next 5, 3 chain and a slip stitch on the follow-ing stitch; for the raised flower make 7 chain for a leaflet, connect to the middle mesh of the 17th of the 24 doubles, 1 short double, and 1 single on the 6th-1st of them, then 3 more the 1st to the 7th of the 24 doubles in chain of the first leaflet, 3 slip stitches Begin at the centre with the small on the 3 chain before the leaflets, 6 to 5 stitches, and at the corners work 2 singles separated by 3 chain. In the

instead of 3 TWO LUCKY OHILDREN.

The discovery of diamonds in South Africa was brought about by two Dutch children, who tossed a diamond in the air and caught it, thinking that it was a pebble. They were playing the childish game one day in 1867 when John O'Reilly, an interior trader qualand West, near the Vaal River. to trade for skins, and he was attracted by of the pebble.

He asked one of the children to next; repeat from * 3 times; in the last | ned it he was satisfied that it was a

The father, Van Niekirk by name, laughed when O'Reilly offered to buy O'Reilly accepted the stone as a gift

middle of the 5 chain, 2 chain; repeat and promised that if he succeeded in from * 3 times, but work 19 doubles in- selling it he would give half of the the 3d of the 3 chain at the beginning expenses of educating the girl, which

6 stitches of the preceding row, work- ined by many traders, but nobody sup-* 3 chain, 1 single on the follow- was valuable, its size being too large ing 3d stitch, I chain and I double on O'Reilly kept it carefully, until he had the next 2d stitch, 3 times, then 3 time to send it to Doctor Atherstone, a

Some time afterward, Sir Philip of the next 7 doubles, 2 chain, 2 dou- stones that they could find on the river

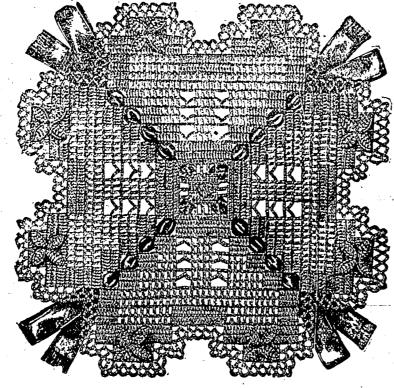
> Sackful after sackful were examined, That is the story of the discovery of 🦃

serving the illustration, fill the space authorities in describing children as del's Acis and Galatea produced there ing, fashionably dressed young man not hate sin is because they can not open doubles. 11th row.—This and the true in regard to details, because he succeeding 7 rows are worked to and was one of the men who went to the

Oldest Musical Pleas in the World.

The most ancient piece of music "How long are you going so stay?" It is not according to God's plan then pass 1, 7 doubles on the next 7. which is still in existence is called the young man. THE BEST MOSQITO REMEDY. THE ADDA TO THE known. This song or chant was sung

A steel rail lasts, with average wear,



CROCHET TOILET MAT.

The Brooklyn Divire's Sunday Sermon

SUBJECT "The Great Question."

TEXT. "What shall I do with Jesus."

thew xxvil., 22. Pilate was an unprincipled politician. He had sympathies, convictions of right and desires to be honest; but all these were desires to be honest; but all these were submerged by a wish to be popular and to please the people. Two distinguishest prisoners were in the grasp of government and the proposition was made to free one of them. There stands Barabbas, the murderer; there stands Christ, the Saviour of the world. there stands Christ, the Satiour of the world. At the demand of the people the renegade is set free, but Jesus is held. As the hard visaged and crueteyed B mabbas goes among his sympathizers, receiving their coarse congratuitions, Filate turns to his other distinguished prisoner-mild, meak, inoffen-sive, loving, self sacrificing-and he is con-founded as to what course he head to led as to what course he had better

take, so he impanels the mob as a jury to decide, saying to theat, "What shall I do, then, with Jesus?" On, it is no dried or witherel question,

Oh, with ocaus: Oh, with so dried or withered question, but one that throos with warm and quick pulsè in the heart of every man and woman here. We must do something with Jesus. He is here. You and I are not so certainly here as He is, for He fills all this place—the loving, living, dying Christ—and each one of us will have to ask and auswer for himself the question, "What shall I do, then, with Jesus?" Well, my friends, there are three or four things you can do with Him. You can, in the first place, lot Him stand without a word ot recognition; but I do not think your sense of common courtesy will allow that. He comes walking on such a long journey, you will certainly give Ham a chair on which He may sit. He is so weary; you would not let Him stand without some recognition. If a beggar comes to your door, you procentize him do not with the some

recognition. If a beggar comes to your door, you recognize him and say, "What uo door, you recognize him and say, "What do you want?" If you meet a stranger faint in the street, you say, "What is the matter with you?" and your common humanity, and your common sympathy, and your common sense of propriety will not allow you to let him stand without recognition—the wounded one of the hills. You will ask, What makes him weep? where was he burt? who woun let aim weep? where was he hurt? who woun led

him? whence cains he? whither goes he? I know there have been men who have with outrageous indifferences hated Christ, but I know very well that is not what you will do with leave Another thing you can do with Him-ron can thrust Han back from your heart and tell Him to stand aside. If an inoffensive person comes an I persists in standing close

up to you, and you have in various ways given him to understand that you do not want his presence or his society, then you the reason of his impertinence and bid him away. Weil, that is what we can do with Jesus. He has stood close by us a great while-

ten, twenty, thirty, forty years. He has stood close by you three times a day break-ing break for your household, all wight watching by your pillow. Hu has been in watching by your pillow. He has been in the nursery among your children, He has been in the store among your goods, He has been in the factory amid the flying wneels, and now if you do not like H is society you can bid Him away; aye, if He will not go you can take Him by the throat and tell Him you do not want H is interterence, that you do not want H is breath on your cheek, that you do not want H is are on your cheek. you do not want His breath on your but that you do not want His eye on your but that you do not want Him away; or if H havior. You can bid Hin away; or if He will not go in that way; then you can stamp your foot as you would at a dog and cry

your foot as you will not treat Jesus that "Begone" Yet I know you will not treat Jesus that way. When Filate could not do that, you could not. Desperadoes and outlaws might food not. Desperadoes and outlaws might way. When Filate could not freat Jesus that way. When Filate could not do that, you could not. Desperadoes and outlaws might do so, but I know that that is not the way you will treat Him, that that is not the way you will do with Jesus. There is another thing you can do with Him-you can look en Him merely as an optician to cure blind eyes, or an aurist to tune deat ears, a triend, a good friend, a helpful companion. ul passenger on shipboard; but that

everybody that you up in Corrist, and in these years. Oh, is it not enough to make everything, more trust in the bridge cross-ing the stream, in the ladder up to the loft; more trust in the stove that coulines the fire; more trust in the cook that prepares your foot; more trust in the clork that writes ye do with Christ, but what will after awnite change, and it will not be what shall your booss in the druppist that makes that we do with Christ, but what will Christ do your booss in the druppist that makes that 1001; more trust in the clerk that writes your hoose, in the druggist that makes the medicine, in the bargain maker with whom you trade-more trust in all these things than in Christ, a though He stands this mo-ment offering without limit and without inistaive and without limit and without parden to all who want it. Now is not that This is the whole of the Gospel as I under-This is the whole of the Gospel as I under-stand it-that if you helicya that (theise) stand it-that if you helicya that (theise) stand it-that if you helicya that (theise) you trade-more trust in all these things the burning of a world. In that day, what do you think Christ will do with us? Why, that in Christ, a though He stands this mo-cheap enough and it. The stand without the burning of a world. In that day, what importuned. But they would not any of my cheap enough and it. There is that woman whose soul I the part; I never knew you." Blessed be the burning of the letter, the order was obeyed to the letter, the order was obeyed to the letter, the part is the whole of the fourth of the helicya that (the standard the call the letter). stand it—that if you believe that Christ diel to save you, you are saved. When? Now, No more doubt about it than that you sit there. No more doubt about it than that that you have a right han!. No more doubt about it than that there is a God. If you had committed five thousant it transcreasions ad committed five thousan i transgressions Christ would forgive you just as freely as if you had never committed one; though you had gone through the whole catalogue of mime-arson and bisrohamy and muriler. arime-arson and blesphomy and murder-Christ would forgive you just as freely, you coming to Him as though you had committed only the slightest sin of the tongue. Why, when Ohrist comes to pardon a soul He stops for nothing. Height is nothing. Depth is nothing. Enormity is nothing. Protractedness is nothing. O'er sins like mantains for their size, The seess to sovereign grace arise.

Lord Jesus, I give up all other props, give

perish " When the Christian commission went into the army during the war there were a great multitude of hungry men and only a tew loaves of bread, and the delegate of the cominision was cutting the bread and giving it out to wounded and dying men. Some one came up and said, "Cut those slices thinner, or there will not be enough to go around." And then the delegate cut the slices very thin and handed the bread around until they all had come but your much that blaced

all had some, but not much. But, blessed be God, there is no need of economy in this Gospel. Bread for all; bread enough and to mare. Why perish with hunger? Again, I advise you, as one of the best things you can do with Christ, to take Him intervent lows. Now there are trading things you can do with Christ, to take Him into your love. Now there are two things when make us, love any one—inherent at-tractiveness, and then what he does in the way of kindness toward us. Now Christ is in both these positions. Inherent attrac-tiveness, fairer than the children of men, the luster of the morning in His check, myrra and frankincens an two breath of His in glow of the secting sum in ris cases, my ran and frankincense in the breath of His hp. In a heaven of holy ocings, the best. In a heaven of mighty ones, the strongest. In a heaven of great hearts, the tenderost and

most sympathetic. Why, sculpture has never yet been able to chisel His torn nor painting to present the flush of His cheek nor music to strike His, charms, and the greatest surprise of eteraity will be the first moment when we rush into His presence and with uplifted hands and streaming eyes and heart boun ling with rapture we cry out, "This is Jesus!"

All over glorious is my Lord. he must be loved and yet adored; His worth, if all the nations knew, Sure, the whole carta would love Him; too.

Has He not done enough to win our affections? Peter the Great, laying aside royal authority, went down among the ship car-genters to help them, but Russia got the chief advantage of that condescension. John

authority, which down authority the ship car-sonters to help them, but Russia got the chief advantage of that condescension. John Howard turned his back upon the reflue-ments and went around prisons to spy out their sorrows and to relieve their wrongs, but English criminals got the chief advan-tage of that ministry. But when Christ comes it is for you and me. The sacrifice for you and me. The tears for you and me. The tructication for you and me. If I were hopelessly in debt and some one came and paid my debts, and gave me a re-ceipt in fuil, and called off the pact of hoursing creditors; if I were on a founder-ing ship, and you came in a lifeboat and took me off, courd I ever forget your kind-ness? Would I ever any on asproach and took me off, courd I ever forget your kind-ness? Would I ever an one poortunity to pass without ren I rang you a service or at-testing my graticute and hove? Oh, how ought we to feel towar I Christ, who piunged into the depth of our sin an I plucked us out! Ougut it not to set the yery, best emu-tions of our heart into the warnest, ave, a red not gow? The story is so old that pro-pic almost get asleep when they are hearing

be almost get asleep when they are hearing it. And yet there He hangs-Jesus the man, Jesus the God.
Was there anything before or since, any-thing to be compared to this spectacle of generosity and woe? Did heart strings ever sup with a worse torture? Were tears ever charges with a heavier grief? Did bloom chargei with a heavier grief? Did bloom ever gush, in each globule the price of a sould The wave of earthly malice dashed its bloody foam against one foot, the wave of infernal malice dashed against His other foot, while the storm of God's wrath against sin beat. on His thern-pierced brow, and all the bosts of darkness with gleaming lances rampages through His holy soul. Oh, see the dethronement of heaven's King i the conqueror failen from the white horsel the massacre of a God! Weep, ye who have tears, over the loneliness of His exile and the horrors of His darkness. Christ sacrificed on the funeral pyre of a world's transgression; the gool for the bad, the great for the mean; the infinite for the finite, the God for the man. On, if there be i hall this autience one person untouched by this story of the Saviour's love, show me twhere he is that I may mark the monster of ingratitude and crime. If you could see Christ as He is you would rise from your-seat and fing yourselves down at His feet, i crying, "My Lord, my light, my love, my joy, my peace, my strength, my expecta-tion, my heaven, my all Jesus' Jesus' Oh, can you not love Him? Do you want more of His tears? Why, He has shed them all for you. He has no more. Do you want more of His blood? His attreries were ver gush, in each globule the price of a sould

hand in the hand of the pastor and sau: the tree, his wonnus gaping for a onninge. "Phease, sin take me to Jesus now, I want Are there no hands to close these eyes? Then to go now." On, that it might be now with let the sun go out and there be midnight, such simplicity of experience that you and I join hands and seek after Christ and get an low is you and seek after Christ and get an the tree, His wounds gaping for a ban lage. Join han souly of elements you must you must you must have you?
Join han is and soek after Christ and get an expression of Hisbenefaction and His mercy!
You may take Christ into your confidence.
If you cannot trust Him, whom can you trust? I do not offer you a dry, theological technicality. I simply ask you to come and put toth feet on the "Rock of Ages." Take hold of Christ's hands and draw Him to your soil with perfect abandonment and hur yourself into the deep sea of His mercy.
He comes and says, "i will save you." If you do not think He is a hypocrito and a lifer may offeed into them. Groan is again, O Jesus, and see if they will not feel.
Ua do not think He is a hypocrito and a gain, O Jesus, and see if they will not feel.
Ua was it. Save it. Do it now.
Aye, it is done; for I oby Thy promise and tors mine. "Are, it is done; for I oby Thy promise and tor with you spit upon Him again? Will you spit upon Him again? Will you do with more than a brother's love, more than a father's love, and they for the appendix of the may friends, you put more trust in are wreathan a mather's love. The spin more than a mather's love. The spin more than a more than a mather's love. Why, my friends, you put more trust in overyboly thau you do in Christ, and in everything, more trust in the bridge cross. Depart; I never knew you." Blessed be God, that day has not come. Halt, ye des-tinles of sternity, and give us one more chance. One more chance, and this is it. Some travelers in the wilderness of Aus-

over this immortal auditory to see what we will do with Jesus.

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COWBOY SPORTS.

Contests of Skill That Are Held by the Champions of Rival Ranches,

Even the festive cowboy has hishours of relaxation, although perchance his more civilized fellows of "the States" would pronounce the same fraught with danger and replete with a malicious intention to lo "great bodily harm" to the participants. But among the legitimate sports in which the cowboys are prone to indulge, aside from the not infrequent intervals when they reach a manches and chasing all law-abiding citizens into their sub-cellars during their visitations, may be mentioned their occasional contests of skill at course bad conductors, Professor having doffed his regulation blue and riding, shooting and roping steers, Elihu Thomsen suggests the electric brass-buttoned uniform. I soon found got up between the ranchmen of vival camps.

A certain curly-haired, young lawyer of staid demeanor described such a scene in which he had participated tion his name.

"It was about five years ago," he began, "when I was roughing it on Morgan Hill's ranche-a little patch of some 20,000 acres-about sixteen miles out from San Jose. Mine host's outfit of ranchers were exclusively Mexican, and an intense albeit a friendly rivalry, for a wonder, existed between them and the American cowboys of a neighboring ranch. One Sunday morning our boys and their neighbors of "the States" met at a saloon at Madrone Station, and, as usual, loud boastings were heard on each side as to their superfority in all that the cowboy holds dear, namely, riding, shooting and dexterity in wielding the lasso. A match was finally agreed upon between one Lucas Padrone of our camp and a picked man from the American camp for a contest of skill on the points of riding and shooting. Our Mexicans put up as wagers everything they had except their prospective chances of escaping nurgatory; that is to say, their loose coin, blankets, lariats, bridles, saddles, 'real--genuine Mexican plugs,' as Mark Twain would style them, and all. The American boys saw the ante and cheerfully raised them to the extent of all their worldly possessions. One Mexican put up his silver-mounted revolver, and favorite bridle with me for stance to take the place of gum-arabic.

"Of course, I was glad to see the contest, and also am rejoiced to say that the champion from our ranch came out victorious. The first test was to ride around a post about 8x8 manufacture consists in forcing into been struck by Jersey lightning." said post with balls from a revolver. oxydizing all deleterious materials. Padrone won both the toss and the match, averaging at least 20 balls out of the 50 shots allowed. He won Berlin by Dr. Canon, varies in length the second contest also, in fancy rid- | from one three-thousandth to one onewhite bronco, which appeared as known. meek as Moses, but which had the temper of the devil when aroused by a cheerful passengeron shipboard; but that will amount to nothing.
b Chi there of file bears? Why, He has shed abashed while fle rouses the storm, or blasts fig tree, or heaves a rock down the mount bin aldo. That will not do you any good-bo more story our soul than the admirration? you can do with Jesus, and that is to take film mit or our bearts, Thit is the beat thing, you can do with Him, that is the only state thim gou can do with Him, that is the only state thim another spass into this corver, and wais thim notice of the ison hand of agony you can do with Him, that is the only state thim gou can do with Him, that is the only state thim another spass into His sheaves. Anotable change has taken places thim not or the blood. This corver, and lash Him you can do with Him, that is the only state thim not or of this corver, and lash Him you can do with Him, that is the only state thim notor of the last soft hand in the hand of the jastor and said: "With another flame of infernal torture-thing you can do with Him, that is the only state thim another flame of infernal torture-thing you can do with Him, that is the only state thim another flame of infernal torture-thing you can do with Him, that is the only state thim another flame of infernal torture-thory onnipotent by file spirit the gine place within a pop in the autence and cance up and put her will pont you to Christ." A little childrose hand in the hand of the jastor and said: "Him ato to the pastor and said: "Him ato to the pastor" "Konugh," criss heaven. hand in the baulence and cance up and put her hand in the hand of the jastor and said: "Him ato to christ." A little childrose hand in the use to be adome thing no and suite. "Him to to christ." A little childrose hand in the baulence on thand so there, this wounds gaping for a wonning. "Him to the pastor and said: "Him ato to christ." A little childrose hand in the baulence and cance up and put her hand in the hand of the pastor and said:

Received as a Private Individual.

One of the authors of "The Czar ind His People" gives the following instance of Tolstoi's independence of thought and action:

discovered in the course of his official | each. investigations that one of the leading Nihilist chiefs was in the habit of visiting Tolstoi, and one day Melikoff himself went out to the novelist's country house. Before the visitor had announced himself Tolstoi recognized him and said:

"You are Loris Melikoff. Do you ome to see me officially or as a private man? If you come officially here are my keys. Search, open everything. You are free to do se."

and Melikoff dared not seek redress.

The Shark's Egg.

The color of the shark's egg is trails a few years ago found the skeleton of a man and some of his garments and a rusty kettie on which the man had written or kettle on which the man had written or scratched with his tinger null these words: "O God, I am dying of thirst. My brain is on fire. My tongue is hot. God help me in the wilderness." Oh, how suggestive of the condition of those who due in the wilderness of sin through thirst! We take hold of them to-day. We try to bring the cool water of the rock to their laps. We say, "Ho, every one that thirsteth" God, thy Father, awaits thee. Ministering spirits who watch the ways of the soul bend now this moment to ver this immortal auditory to see what we

It is believed that the world's popuation is increasing at the rate of nearly

SCIENTIFIC.

The moon moves 3,333 feet per ond.

facture of smokeless powder.

According to the best authorities the heat generated by an English sun-glass please," he says, in a tone of persuawas equal to 163 302 degrees. -----

A German has invented an incandee town and ride around yelling like Co- | cent lamp apparatus for showing the interior of boilers while under steam.

> current as a means of detecting spurious that this fellow was full of fun way noney.

and two colors is being introduced by a rich and fertile, though carefully conin a certain sense, under conditions German firm for tablecloths, book- cealed. that the local scribe was not to men. | backs, temporary covers for roofs, | etc.

> A new electric heat alarm consists in the employment of a column of mercury, which by its expansion above a certain point completes the circuit and sponse. rings an alarm.

Recent experiments in Germany tend of no -advantage in a floor as a sids in the conflagration.

to order, for the Alexander Boom and Lumb-r Company has been dispatched

Some large blasts of rocks have been made to provide material for the new harbor of refuge at Brest, France, as my fare before I get to the end of my much as 100,000 cubic yards being journey." thrown out at one time.

A novelty in the way of metal car roofing is made of corrugated from or steel. This gives great stiffness between the car lines. The roof is perfectly water-tight, easily repaired and cheap and strong.

A patent has been issued in Germany

for a process of manufacture of a subenough coins of the realm to stake all Wheat bran is the substance treated chemically, resulting in a strongly 'adhesive mucilage.

glass transparent during the process of train so quick you'll think you have . inches on the circumferen 2 on a 40- the melted materials a stream of oxyfoot circle, and to girdle the afore. gen gas, the enormous heat generated wait for anything."

its master. It really came up to the Ideal of the 'cowboy's pony,' and was water has been proved to be almost

will be made conspicuous.

being constructed at the Baldwin Works, Philadelphia, for the Chicago

A machine for the manufacture of

are being fitted with wires for protec- themselves as well as their patrons. any attempt to interfere with the ce- among the managers, and their busiment or bricks will disturb an electric ness would be conducted more concurrent and sound a warning.

A simple mode of purifying water is to sprinkle a tablespoonful of powdered ers and it is but just that they should alum into a hogshead of water, stirring have more definite information as to precipitate all the impurities to the to whom they loan their money. freshness and clearness of the finest spring water. A pailful containing four gallons may be purified in this manner by using no more than a teaspconful of the alum.

Just Fun Alivo

There is a staid solemnity about the average railroad conductor that is awe-inspiring. He passes simply through the car, in his monotonous The rise in the price of camphor gum round of punching and collecting is due to its extensive use in the manu- tickets, with a sort of subdued. mournful air, as if there was nothing in life for him but punching and col-"Your" tickets. lecting tickets. sive blandness. He never smiles: he never jokes; he punches the tickets. proffered him in a sadly perfunctory way. This is when he is on duty.

The other day I struck upon a conductor of a New Jersey Central train when off duty. He was a different Owing to the fact that counterfeit man. He was dressed differently, down to the bottom of his boots, and that the conductor of the train on Waterproof cellulose paper of one duty had likewise a vein of humor as

"Your ticket, please," asked the conductor of the train, as he camo to where the conductor off duty was seated.

"I have no ticket," was the re-"Then you will have to pay your fare.

"I will pay you when I get to my to show that as' estos paper is not only journey's end and not before," said. protection against fire, but it probably lirate firmness. "Railroad companies have no business to exact fares in advance. How do I know whether the A double-ender logging engine, built train will get through or not? The train may run off the track and we may all be smashed to pieces, and from the Baldwin Works, Philadelphia, then I'd be out my mind that from bave made up my mind that from then I'd be out my fare. No. sir. I this day on, and I have to ride a good deal on the cars, that I shall neverbuy a railroad ticket and never pay

"I am not here to be trifled with." retorted the conductor, with an air of intensely savage gravity. "How, far are you going?

"To the end of the route." "Not unless you give me your tickes or pay your fare."

"I have told you what I will do. I won't pay you before I get to my stopping place." "Then I shall put you off the

train." "I dare you to do it. I only hope you will, for then the company will have to pay me money enough to-

make me independent for life. "Wait till I get through punching A new method of quickly rendering tickets and I'll bounce you off this

"Do it, if you dare; do it now, don's

The two talked so loud and appeared to be so angry. That the atten. tion of all the passengers in /the carwas directed to them. They seemed. as mad as two wet hens, that papelar ing, but this was due in the main thousandth of an inch. It possesses formulated climax of indignation. It. to the superior intelligence and train- characteristics said to be different was the cause of some fright to the ing of his pony, a little bay and from those of any other bacillus passengers, but then those two conductors were having a big lot of tun all to themselves, and they kept it up. with increasing vehemence at inter-

while the enemy and all objects in front showing unsatisfactory revelations reduced the business of this class of financiers, and they began to Twenty compound locomorives on the see the mistake of keeping their busi-Twenty compound locomotives on the four-cylinder or Vauclain system are being constructed at the Baldwin don firm began to issue a balancesheet, and since then the practice has Gen. Loris Melikoff had been given Elevated Railcoad. These engines are gradually become general, so that a such unbounded power to act against effective types of their class for power recent number of the Economist, in the Nihilists that, as he said, he was and speed combined with lightness and its review of bank balances, gives virtually created vice emporor. He durability. They weigh fifteen tons more than forty of such accounts. The general result is to show that these banks are in a very sound con-The Belt Line Tunnel in Baltimore, dition, which, of course must tend to Md., will soon be equipped with three | enlarge their business. Private bankselectric locomotives, canable of develop- do not till so large a space in the finaning 1200 horse power (ach. About two | cial world in this country as in Enghundred freight and passenger trains land, but they nevertheless do a very will be moved through the tunnel a large business, and some of them are known the world over by their extensive transactions. Occasionally the country is startled by a failure among: steel and iron pipes is the invention of a Pennsylvania mechanic. A bar of steel at white heat is fed to the machine steel at white heat is fed to the machine and comes out a perfect piece of pipe. The size and thickness can be made as desired. policy to publish balance sheets as The vaults of the United States Sub- | their English brethren do? Such a Treasury in San Francisco, California, -course -- would -- prove beneficial-totion from thieves. The wires are to be | The knowledge that a balance sheet between every two rows of bricks, and was expected would induce caution. servatively and in the long run more successfully. The public annually intrusts immense sums to private bankhave more definite information as to the water at the same time. This will the financial condition of the parties,

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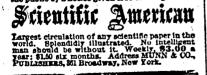
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