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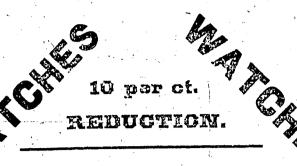
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A New York Democratic paper says: 'Of course he [McKinley] has a great many things in his favor." We should rather think so. There's the McKinley bill, for instance.

Emmons Blaine, son of Secretary Blaine, and Dr. J. Madison Taylor, of Philadelphia, who attends the Secretary at Bar Harbor, Me., said in an interview, the publication of which they authorized, that they no longer considered Mr. Blaine a sick man; that his trouble has not been mental, but nervous, and that his mind is as sound as ever it was.

President Polk, of the Farmer's Alliance, in his speeches throughout North and South Carolina and Georgia, said that unless the Democratic party would shoulder the sub-treasury plan of the Alliance, a third party ticket would be placed in the field. This would mean a Republican victory.

There is a current report to the effect that through the influence of General Sewell the new barge office and emigrant station soon to be located on Ellis Island, in front of Jersey City, will be placed in charge of ex Comptroller Anderson and ex State Treasury Toffey. If this report be true it is likely to have an important bearing on the politics of New Jersey, masmuch as the patronage of the offices in question would go far toward offsetting the power of the ring in Hudson county.

Government surveyors have been investigating Toms river to find out at what point the channel needs deepen-

It is seldom hard to do the right thing. It is in deciding to do it where the tug comes in.

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3 lbs. best Java Coffee, \$1.01 | 3 Puddine, 25 cents.

3 lbs. best Mocha Coffee, \$1.08

Ass'd Fruit Syrups, 14 c. bottle 3 bottles O K. Pickles, 26 c. 3 cans Eagle Milk for 49 cts. 3 cans Champion Milk, 34 c. 3 cans Dime Milk, 22 cts. 3 cans Clams, 70 cts. 3 cans Pineapple, 70 ets. 3 cans pot'd Ham or Tongue;31 3 cans Gooseberries, 34 cts. Best sugar-cured Hams, 12 c.lb. 3 cans best Salmon, 50 c. Shoulders, 8^1_2 c | 3 caus best Peas, 40 cts. Best Dried Beef, in chunk, 15c | 3 cans best Tomatoes, 25 c. Gold Dust, 21 cents. 5 gal Oil (150 test), for 41 cts. | 5 lb. pkg Hominy, 18 cts. 5 pkgs. Corn Starch, 32 cents. 3 lbs. Coffee Cakes, 26 cts. 3 lbs. Ginger Snaps. 26 c.

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Judge Wallace, of the United States Circuit Court, handed down a decision in New York, granting Thomas A. Edison sole control of the patents on incandescent electric light lamps.

Correspondence and despatches from Hayti, under the date of June 30 and July 14, show that affairs are ripe for a revolution in the black republic. The inhabitants of Port an Prince fear an outbreak at any moment, and all who can are leaving the city. Foreigners are not safe and Americans are especially insulted.

A commission to revise and codify the laws relating to towns and townships was appointed by the Governor last winter, and it has held several sessions and gone over about one thousand of these laws to note their inconsistencies, ambiguities and contradictions. These laws are to be simplified and re-arrangement submitted to the Legislature next winter.

Lice are destroying the melon and citron patches in Salem and Gloucester I Counties.



in this world, says J. Hotherrof Syramuse, S. is Pastor Loonly o Norro Tome, because my se who was pertially paralyzed three years ago an atthe oil by fits, has not had any symptomate them since he took one buttle of the reduce a most heartily tunnk for it, Nervous Prostrution, Sacoptess

moss, and Westmoss.

WEST BROUGHTON, Quobec, Oct. 1, 30. . The Paster Koenig's Nerve Tonic I ordered wa for a young lady of my household, who would most castless to herself and others, owing to nervous prostration, eleeplossuess, weaking a co., ic. To-day there is quite a change, young person is much better, stronger, and intervant. She will continue to use your rate. cine. I think it is very good.

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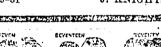
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CONSUMPTION

ABOUT THE FARM.

Hints for Farmers and Busy Housewives to Appreciate

spring, even if no buds are left in clean, fat and contented and would spring, even if no buds are left in sight, but pulling these off with the thumb and finger when they get into full leaf will nearly leaf will do it no harm, while it might seri
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sight, but pulling these off with the bigs were fed on the same food as those which had died by wholesale till the loss was \$5,000, and the food being exactly the same we must look elsewill do it no harm, while it might seri
sight, but pulling these off with the weigh about 200 pounds each. These wished and would man who was shot on the street the other day, the law has to go into his pockets and hand a private letter to a reporter that it may be published in every newspaper. As a people we are will weeded out until only the three-hundred-pound butter producers were left, the country would more than double its pockets and hand a private letter to a reporter that it may be published in every newspaper. As a people we are will weeded out until only the three-hundred-pound butter producers were left, the country would more than double its pockets and hand a private letter to a reporter that it may be published in every newspaper. As a people we are continually talking about our freedom.

There is no buds are left in weight about 200 pounds each. These was the rathes and the call that weight about 200 pounds each. These butter to a the street the out until only the three-hundred-pound butter producers were left, the country would more than double its pockets and hand a private letter to a reporter that it may be published in every newspaper. As a people we are except the remarks the street than the street than the street than the street than the pound when the tree is in leaf than the call that the street than the will do it no harm, while it might seriously injure its vigor to let the entire neglected growth get into leaf before in success. And we think it was in autting it out.

Late reports from California do not ... ter a thorough investigation as to give very roseate views of the prosrealized. The business is not more injury. 6. Red wheats are less affectprofitable than other branches of farm- ed than white varieties. 7. Rust is

There has been so much said about | tance. hog cholera and so many reports of wholesale losses in the west, and so many incomprehensible terms used in chances and live in ignorance of its na- for them, expecting that with these atture and fear of its approach. There are many causes of fatal epidemics among swine and many forms of diswhole or the various forms should have required poultry keeping would not be special names, we will not attempt to the profitable business it is for those decide. But we are of the opinion that who understand it. This is precisely if one of the rules of health that are the reason why novices should begin it the care of other stock were applied to the business. the care of swine, there would be less | In the prize crop contest proposed by other animal.

often kept in the mud or on frozen | the first hoeing. near the sill of the building that the plant." min never shone on the bottom, and the dust and cobwebs had made them almost as useless as a board. The bottom of the pens were all covered that had dripped from the sides and

men in the institution, and these pigs expressed some surprise that the pigs | Another important point in this condid not do bottor, but as we soon found | nection is that on the great majority of that he was one or those who think soils, complete high-grade special pofew years later we called there again, and while looking about the buildings, we asked the farm superintendent where the pigs were. He said they could not keep pigs there. They had that high-grade, properly made fertillost \$5000 by disease smong swine izers are the manures for this crop, since the institution started and had to give it up. There was some mystery about it. We asked what was done with the waste from the kitchen and tables, and he said a man near Augusta | provement in prices, there is an inbought it by the barrel for his pigs.

There the nest should have been.

We soon visited the man who bought the swill to see how his pigs looked. The man in charge of the barns pointed to a door opening into a basement under the barn and said we would find The evil of frequent and inexcessive pruning is an unusually large growth of suckers. These should be cut out at least once a year and if it is and he gave a growth at least once a year and if it is and he gave a growth and he gave a growth at least once a year and if it is and he gave a growth and he them in there. On opening this door of suckers. These should be cut out at least once a year, and if it had not out, and in half a minute about 30 rose out, and in half a minute about 30 rose been done during the growing season, it should be attended to now. New sprouts will start back of the cut next of Roderic Dhu. They were dry,

where for the cause of the difference that pile of straw and the dry, welllighted room. the cause of rust in wheat and other women he deserved to be shot. That, zone. It is a vine-like plant, radiatgive very roseate views of the prospects of growing ostriches for profit.

The business needs, perhaps, some such wild men as are found in South Afri
The cause of rust in wheat and other deceived to be shot. That, however, gives nobody any right to take his private letters and publish them. The newspapers are continually moan
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The cause of rust in wheat and other deceived to be shot. That, however, gives nobody any right to take his private letters and publish them. The newspapers are continually moan
The newspapers ca, whose lives are of little consequence. Even the reckless cowboys would hardly undertake the management of a herd of ostriches. Their its increase. 2. Low-lying, rich soils can it be helped when such things as macerated in water, the skin about the room for them both. The Co-operament of a herd of ostriches. Their kick will kill a man and at certain seasons they are very fierce. With the increase of this bird, its plumes have naturally declined in price, so that the large profits at first expected cannot be large when such things as this expected in water, the skin about the bits scarified and the pulpy mass of the plant placed on it and rubbed well into it; this should be carified and the pulpy mass of the plant placed on it and rubbed well into it; this should be carified and the pulpy mass of the plant placed on it and rubbed well into it; this should be carified and the pulpy mass of the plant placed on it and rubbed well into it; this should be carified and the pulpy mass of the plant placed on it and rubbed well into it; this should be carified and the pulpy mass of the plant placed on it and rubbed well into it; this should be carified and the pulpy mass of the plant placed on it and rubbed well into it; this should be carified and the pulpy mass of the plant placed on it and rubbed well into it; this should be carified and the pulpy mass of the plant placed on it and rubbed well into it; this should be carified and the pulpy mass of the plant placed on it and rubbed well into it; this should be carified and the pulpy mass of the plant pl more common in the vicinity of barberry hedges than it is at a greater dis-No branch of farming requires more homes, if there are no home makers, own snake. The Mexicans know the eight hours the water is impregnated

mand. Therefore they take their to feed chickens, and to put up houses tentions the fowls will do the rest. It requires long experience to learn just how to feed fowls. It depends much ease that are called cholera, but whether on their breed, condition and the season that name is broad enough to cover the of the year. If so much skill were not admitted to be absolutely necessary in with caution and learn as they increase

disease among them than among any the Barker Fertilizer Company and the Agriculturist last spring, the grand Swine are expected to live and thrive | prize of \$1100 in gold has been awardon what nothing else will eat. When ed to Charles B. Coy of Aroostook any article of food becomes sour or county, Me.; for the largest yield of rotten it goes into the swill-tub. De- potatoes on a single acre. The yield The Liberian watermelon never grown cayed vegetables, mouldy corn, putrid was 738 bushels twenty-five pounds of meat, and many other things that the Dakota Red variety, cut in two should be buried at once, find their eyes, dropped twelve inches apart, in way into the pig trough. Then when rows 2 3-4 feet apart, on a strong clay this is as it should be. We hope the disease breaks out it is a mysterious loam, fertilized with 1100 pounds of time will never come when farmers ward and become so light that they

same under our observation several serve the purpose of misleading the years ago. We were looking at the chemists into giving high analyses and stock at the Soldiers' home at Togus, valuations, and while the chemists may Me., and in a cellar under the horse | be misled the crop never can be, and we found about 140 Berkshire the crop is the final arbiter. The best sigs. The place was supposed to be special fertilizers are the cheapest in lighted by a row of small windows so the end, as "there is no cheating the

The manufacturers of the Stockbridge manures claim to make these manures of the very best material, and that hence when put to the test, whethwith mud, and thin mud, an inch deep. | er in field or laboratory, they seldom fail to respond in a satisfactory manbegs of the pigs was the nearest to a ner, and as these manures in this trial spot they had on the platform not only produced the largest single crop of potatoes, but also the largest There were at that time over 600 | crop raised on fertilizers in the oat contest, it would seem that their claim were fed with the waste from the was substantiated by the field test. tables; good, clean food. The owner | which really is the only practical one. pigs enjoy-filth, we said but httle. A tato fertilizers, like the above, are superior to stable manure for potatoes. and as the largest yield on stable manure either alone or with fertilizers was only 491 bushels, it is no doubt true both for producing yield and quality.

> Farm Notes. Although there is no marked imcreased demand for sheep, and that too from the most intelligent farmers.

s fat for the reason that there is no object in keeping it longer, and every day it is kept after that incurs loss. Colorado is the fifth state in the Pribune, when camping-out parties are

mean. It is the most abominable cuspainstaking care and acquired skill it is because the public is getting the weed, and call it golondrino.

An Open Confession Good For the Soul. out of his mind. So he groped vainly:

But He Won't Go. A publication interested in colonizing the blacks of America in Liberia says that no resident of that country ever has a cold, sore throat, chillblains or rheumatism. This is a big advan-

of such a course. If the consumers do not complain of mers care? If they desire better prices put up their produce with greater care, let No. ones be No. one, and dispose of their second quality in some other way than sending it a long distance to ommission houses; secondly, never hurry your crops onto a market already overstocked with prices already going below cost of producing.

HUMOROUS.

Natural philosophy-Taking care

Full measure—Ten dollars or ter

The detectives business should be cessful following. The woman who "broke into song"

ow has a cracked voice: ____ There is no menace implied when

manufacturing dentist shows his teeth. The office may seek the man; but the

ov looking for a job comes down on it Most people wouldn't have so many roubles if they didn't spend so much time talking about them.

The man who would climb the ladder of Fame mastn't linger too long on each round of applause.

There never was a man who failed in usiness who did not claim it was be- Fresh Baker-Wall, I should say cause he was too honest.

Poultry should be killed as soon as it | TALES FROM THE COAST.

union in the sheep industry, and yet it cormed the demijohn full of snake bite out their remedy for rattlesnake bites, continually talking about our freedom, and yet there is no country in the world where the individual has so few rights. I am not an ardent believer in the world where the individual has so few rights. I am not an ardent believer in the world weed he says is employing and is one cow surviving—a clear gain. -murder, but if the man talked about weed, he says, is cuphorbia, and is common through California and Arition put upon it. You are not here to hours all symptoms of poison will disexplain it, and the woman who is nearest and dearest to you suffers bediscussion with Dr. Mitchell in bage-worm is discouraged by the fol-

vented nor cured without the adoption of means which are not at their command. Therefore they take. They suppose they know how to feed chickens and to put up houses. The man of the world never does."

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The man of the world never does." An Open Confession Good For the Soul.

Little Johnny is having a good of its stages. This has drawn forth a streak just now, and has been learning rejoinder from Dr. King, a reputable Lord," said Johnny nonchalantly, "J in the last stages of the sickness, but to avoid the imputation of selecting to avoid the imputation of selecting favorable cases only, he made no exceptions. All the cases were advamed drink, at least while giving milk. beyond the first stage. The most : d-

tage over the United States, but no in six have become worse and eight have would, consequently they represent so toward recovery, fifty-nine have died, than careless or indifferent hands ducement for the colored man to Save shown no change so for. shown no change so for.

There has been said regarding CalSome men are naturally good milkers. larger than a quart bowl and is at ifornia's climate about all that can be They have a firm, yet gentle hand, and said, including the claim that people a way of getting the cow's best confido not die, but dry up and blow away. a way of getting the cow's best confi-A case of recent occurrence illustrate. dence. No man can be a good milker the fact that, though people do die, it | until he does get the cow's confidence. dispensation of Providence. Another Stockbridge potato manure in the drill, shall enter into combination to phase might be borne away by a good wind. The dairy cow will abundantly repay to the necessaries of life at a price where E. F. Singletary was a bright young all the kind treatment bestowed upon the poor in our great cities cannot have lawyer, formerly of Los Angeles; who enough and at prices corresponding to became excited when the lower Calfilth with no dry spot to lie down on, Many manufacturers are making a that which their labor commands. Let ilornia gold-mining craze broke out Mr. William Carville, New Portland, and often on the excrement of other fertilizer containing large quantities of us never fear we shall raise too much about a year ago, and started for the has a valuable cow. She gives fifty animals, where pure air is out of the question. A striking instance of this ing but little, but such fertilizers only ing but little, but such fertilizers only in the question. A striking instance of this ing but little, but such fertilizers only in the question. A striking instance of this ing but little, but such fertilizers only in the question. A striking instance of this ing but little, but such fertilizers only in the question. A striking instance of this ing but little, but such fertilizers only in the question. pany with two companions. The party butter. became panic-stricken at the heat and suffering they had to endure, and poor profits of middlemen why need far- | Singletary-was-deserted-by his comrads, and though they managed to when exposed to the air it moulds and they should hold two points of trade, reach water in safety, nothing was sours more rapidly in warm weather heard of Singletary until a few days, than in cold. ago, though his disaappearance occured in June, Last week two miners arrived in San Diego from the Cocooah mining district. They had crossd the desert at the same point that than the very large, coarse, tall grow-Singletary's party had traveled it ing varieties.

About a mile and a half from water Verieties of they saw a body lying on the ground. and on reaching it it was discovered to

> Cool Enough to Freeze Powder. for the great game of poker was proverbial. He would play you for a one cent ante or a \$1,000, just as you pleased. It was all the same to H.
>
> "I knew him in the army. He was a brave soldier, but would rather play poker than fight any day. One day he was playing a game in a test before is reached. was playing a game in a teut before Petersburg. The enemy's fire grew very warm, but H. paid no attention to it. At last, so it is said, a cannon ball entered the tent and took off the over-top the crop which will then be head of one of the players. Did H.

Customer-Are you sure this bread is fresh, baker? t's to-morraw's

start the betting.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES AND HINT FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

mercafter, says the Los Angeles How to Make Farm Work Easier ant correspondent of the New York Home Brighter.

When a man can make a nound of fornia Indians, claims to have found double the quantity of beef by the same operation, it looks to us as though "I should like to know," said a pright woman the other day, "what right, when a man dies, as did that oright which has been copied by the Call- of the poor cows were all weeded.

There is little danger of an over

cause she thinks of what that must western style by offering to bet \$500 or lowing treatment: Two quarts of coal \$1,000 that with the suphorbia he can | tar are put into an open vessel which tom imaginable, and if there are no cure any case of rattlesnake bite, and is set in the bottom of a barrel and the beautiful barrel is filled with water. In fortyspeaking of it that common farmers have been led to regard it as a plague like small pox that can neither be pre
| The proposition of the tar although the smallest experience like small pox that can neither be pre
| The proposition of the tar although the smallest experience like small pox that can neither be prewith the odor of the tar although the in its report for September, speaks cabbage. The same quantity of coal dispargingly of the possibility of the tar can be made to impregnate several

a new prayer. The other night he attempted to completely replace his old "Now I lay me" with his new "Out Father who_art in Heaven." He had begun all right and had progressed as far as "on earth as it is in Heaven."

The other night he attempted to completely replace his old worge of the Colorado desert, in San Bernardino county, at a very high altitude, and has the reputation of being far as "on earth as it is in Heaven."

The other night he attempted to completely replace of the Colorado desert, in San Bernardino county, at a very high altitude, and has the reputation of being a most desirable place of residence for that the cows object to, but its cold-mass. Leave the well water in table or when the slight nervousness of the persons afflicted with tuberculosi. Dr. occasion drove the rest of the prayer King has kept a record of 200 cases of troughs exposed to the air for a few this disease which he has treated at hours in summer. The cows will "—in Heaven—in Heaven. "Well, Banning. Many he states, came to him drink more freely, give more milk and do better every way for it. Filthy water they should not be allowed to Milking seems to be getting more

vanced, he admits, nearly all ended and more the work of a specialist, savs fatally. Of the 200 treated by him the Rural New Yorker. Good milkers seventy-eight have been pronounced on dairy farms are generally sure of cured, forty-eight have made progress the best wages. They get more milk

churned two pounds, two ounces of

Ensilage is not entirely satisfactory for summer feeding, remembering int.

Medium-sized varieties of corn, especially with short-jointed stalks, are better either for dry fodder or ensilage,

Varieties of cow pea may be found that can be profitably grown especially be the body of the young lawyer, as for mileh cows. By modern methods completely mummified by the desert we may, and perhaps will, make it for mileh cows. By modern methods air as if it had just been dug out of an pay for certain purposes in Connecti-

No variety of corn should be used "The coolest man I ever knew," for ensilage that will not mature in said ex-Judge George M. Curtis, was ample time to be gathered into the silo veteran newspaper reporter named before there is danger of frost. Plant H. He was never known to be excited under any circumstances, and his love mature.

Be sure and use the paris green just when needed and keep the cultivator and horse hoes going or the weeds will short, and farmers will say farming blanch? Not a bit of it. He coolly don't pay. And the farmer boys when walked over, picked up the dead man's hoeing that field next sesson will dehead and looked at it, then offered to clare that they are not going to be farm-

ers, the weeds are too thick and the

work too hard.

Now a tack combine is forming. Who will be brave enough to "sit down" on

again. In all that season of wet feet and dripping garments and impassable streets they never once asked the question, "Hath they never once asked the question, "Hath the rain a father?"

goes into bankruptcy? Before we make goes into bankruptcy? Before we make they never once asked the question, "Hath they have ready for the sickle spould with the rust. How hard it is to bear the agricultural disappointments. God has infinite resources, but I do not think He has capacity to make the formers. Some weather to please all the farmers. Some the first father?"

goes into bankruptcy? Before we make for us stop pressing the us stop pressing the us worship where we cannot understand. Let us worship where we cannot understand form the will all these years; but He comes back to go. He stands in front of the gates of your soul. If you will only pray for His in wretchedness and perdition. We want in our theology fewer interrogation marks and more exciamation points. Heaven is the place for explanation. Earth is the place for winder the got in wretchedness and perdition. We want in our theology fewer interrogation marks and part on He will say: "Thy sins and thine more exciamation points. Heaven is the place for winder the got will be sufficient to wide the gate I will take the through this audience, from the young and the form the old, there will be a rain of tears, and God will be the father of that rain."

tary, and a treasurer, and a board of directors, and a treasurer, and a board of directors, and the million dollars of stock, and the provide weather that will suit us all. There is a man who has a weak head, and he cannot stand the glare of the sun. You must have a cloud always hovering over him.

I like the sunshize; I cannot live without plenty of sunlight, so you must always have shough hight for me. Two ships meet in mid-Atlantic. The one is going to Southampton and the other is coming to New York. Provide weather that, while it is abaft for que ship, it is not a head wind for the other. There is a farm that is dried up for the lack of rain, and there is a pleasure party going out for a field excursion. Provide weather that will suit the dry farm and the pleasure excursion. No, sirs, I will not take one dollar of stock in your weather company. There is only one Being in the universe who knows enough to provide the rain a father?"

My text also suzgests God's minute supervisal. You see the divine Sonship in everydrop of rain. The jewels of the shower are not flung away by a spendthritt who knows not how many he throws or where they fall. They are all shining princes of heaven. They all have eternal lineage. They sare all the children of a king. "Hath the rain a father?" Well, then, I say if God these notice of every minute raindrop Hills he notice of every minute

may get in, wrap your shuba about you, and God will be the father of that rain!

but I do not think he has capacity to make weather to please all the farmers. Some twester to please all the farmers. Some twest-or-it-is-too-dry, it-is-too-early, or-it-is too lot. They forget that the God who promised seed time and harvest, summer and water, cold and heat, also ordained all climatic changes. There is one question that cought to be written on every barn, on every fence, on every haystack, on every farm house, "Hath the rain a father?"

If you only knew what a vast enterprise it is to provide appropriate weather for this world we would not be so critical of the Lord. Isaac Watts atten years of age complained that he did not like the hymns that were sung in the English chapol. "Well," said his father, "Isaac instead of your complaining about the hymns, go and make hymns that are better." And he did go and make hymns that are better. Now, I say to you if you do not like the weather get up a weather company and have a president, and a secretary, and a treasurer, and a board of directors, and this infillion dollars of stock, and then provide weather that will suit us all There is a man who has a weak fead, and he is the provide weather that will suit us all. There is a man who has a weak fead, and he is the provide weather that will suit us all There is a man who has a weak fead, and he vision of the police. We pass these by all around. One moment it is a church tiny broken pieces of it. Then set it the numerous gardens and boule-on fire and let it burn slowly, or as vards,—all these, softened by the veilof powdery snow under the clear sunlong as it will. " Save and dry your orange peelings for this purpose, as it imparts a delightful, fragrant odor to beauty. a room. By the way, a very small al stove will not only heat a little room, but more cooking can be done on it than is generally supposed. A lady whose home is one "hall bedroom," has made a beautiful little sitting room out of it and heats it with a 75-cont | just been sold. It is a wooden struct each. all stove. It costs her 25 conts a week, as she burns that amount of astral oil. She can also cook a small chicken on intended to tear down the present build- sane. this stove and recently stowed one de- ing and erect a brick structure for busiliciously by putting it in a deep oval dish. To Oval shaped dishes are best to 16,000, miles in extent, with an estimacook in whenever the small one-wicked | ted amount of merchantable timber of stove is of the same shape. -[Now York Nows

The glandage attention to the property of the

be placed in a vessel full of cold, salty water it will cool far more rapidly than

and are carried off on your own terms

Look as you go along at the strange

the green-grocer's carrots and turnips,

cabbage, may hang next to the stiff fel

boots and the elegant shoes displayed

by the bootmaker; a cutler will depict

his knives and scissors, a tailor the garments he makes, and so on. These signs are all considered of such impor-

ance as to be under the strict super

and are struck by the variety of color

n scarlet and white, the cupolas of a

emulating the sky by night; another, a

salmon-colored building topped by its

green iron roof all flecked with snow;

a rosy wall succeeds a brown or yellow house, while a bright blue church with

golden cupolas is round the corner

Together with unevenness, the hills

and the dales on which the town is

planted, the stark-looking trees

Opinions Change

entertain cynical opinions of the whole

In Southern Oregon there is a forest

human race. - Indianapolis Journal.

ness purposes,

tional debt twice over.

tures of the wares he has to sel

sign-boards; every man puts out pic- if it stood in water free from salt. Delicately colored goods of any with apples skilfully disposed about a kind should never be washed without a salt-water bath first, but care should be exercised in reference to materials which are likely to shrink when immersed in water.

Silk must never be ironed, as the neat takes all the life out of it and makes it seem stringy and flabby. If. however, you wish to press out old eep blue, sprinkled with silver stars, bits of silk and nobon for fancy work. use an iron only moderately hot, and place two thicknesses of paper between that and the silk.

> Water in the Snake River has been oo low this season that settlers have bitteriv complained of the dust raised by salmon going up stream. They threaten to ask for an appropriation to sprinkle the river next year if the nuisance is repeated.—Alta California.

shine, compose a set of pictures of quite unusual interest and winter The total length of the streets, avenues, boulevards, bridges, quays and thoroughfares of Paris is set down at 600 miles, of which nearly 200 are plant-When a man gets old enough to ed with trees. know himself thoroughly he begins to

Physicians of this country are paid annually nearly \$1 500,000 for medical xaminations for life insurance compan The oldest building in Boston has les. Three companies pay over \$250,000

ure on Salem street and was built in A Baltimore man had earache con-1627. This building is now used for tinually for eleven years. Finally stores, with tenements above them. It is he recovered and delight drove him in

> British India embracesa territrory of 1,500,000 square miles. The nativ population is about 240 000,000 and the English residents, soldlers and civilian Teachers' salaries in the United States

do not number more than 250,000-400,000,000,000 feet. At \$10 per 1,000 feet the proceeds would pay our Naannually amount to more than \$60,000.



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The Republican. Enteredas secondolas: matter.]

8ATURDAY, JULY 18, 1891.

of the suicide of Gustave Blum, in the

George Bowers, and his identity not

suspected until too late. His wife and

The Mosquito.

they have their uses, especially to per-

them under a glass. Put him out!-

Away with him! We want no more of

can't swear to that. I do know this,

The man recovered from the bite;

can't bite him - and live! Your

WHIFFEN-LAKE

asting Machine Company.

Thursday, July 30th, 1891.

t 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of

ADJOURNED

On account of absence of Chairman

that was to have been held this day, is adjourned for two weeks, and will be

Tuesday, July 21st, 1891,

place,—Town Clerk's office.

A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk.

own Council, the sale of land for taxes

June 29th, 1891

E. WHIFFEN, Sec'y.

readers can draw their inference.

uncolested. Respectfully,

however: I let one have a full meal out

them. Stop it, man! stop it!

living, or do without.

To the Sleepless. nes. Capt. Cramer's horse came flying After having expended one thousand dollars for various medicines, and with down Railroad Avenue, the other day, with a pair of shafts attached. As he attempted to turn up Bellevue, his feet slipped on the railroad rails and he fell Dyspepsia Pills. After their use for sixwith a crash, just in time to avoid thing that has not occurred before for crushing Mrs. Simon Scott, who was years. I believe I am nearly cured, and directly in his path and but a fiw feet distant. We hear that the Captain was thrown out and injured internally.

1 Wednesday papers brought news

1 Select I am hearly click, and the sleepless ness people complain of the sleepless ness people complain of is caused by indigestion.

1. W. Drake, Centre Market, Newark, N. J. Wednesday papers brought news

roin Pennsylvania.

The first Step.

piace on the World's Fair Commission

Grand Union Hotel, New York, by Grand Union Hotel, New York, by Perhaps you are run down, can't eat, shooting. Mr. Blum was a son-in-law cau't sleep, can't think, can't do anything of Mr. Arlitz, and lived in Hammonton to your satisfaction, and you wonder what for some time. He was a jeweler, and carried on that business on Broadway, but was not successful, and was near to failure. June 22nd he stated that he exact remedy for restoring your nervou was going away on business, but did system to its normal healthy condition Surprising results follow the use of this not reach the destination mentioned, great nerve tonic and alterative. Your and detectives were unable to find him. appetite returns, good digestion is re It now appears that he had spent the stored, and the liver and kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle. Price, 50 cents, at any drug store. time at the hotel under the name of

A Good Sexton.

son were visiting friends in Philadel-I have used Dr. Deano's Dyspepsia Pills for dyspensia and constinutions, and have been cured by them. I cheerfully ecommend them to all who suffer from the same. Stephen Burmans, Sexton Wayne St. Ref. Cb., Jersey City. Editor Republican: My triend King, in his serial on the above topic, merely Work Wanted,-Hauling, plowing states what we'all knew years and year

and cultivating, by S. T. TWOMEY,

18tf First Road, or P. O. box 121 ago, viz: that decomposition breeds them "like sixty" million billions. In Bucklin's Armea Salve, the best my former York State home we had to breed 'em in order to remember how they looked, -raised them in the rain- chapped hands, chilblairs, corns, and all barrel, hogshead, cietern. No doubt skin eruptions, and positively cures piles

they have their uses, especially to persons suffering from inertia, and bad funded. Price, 25 cents per box. Fo blood. They don't trouble me at all; sale by all druggists. The finest location in town for but this comes from cus-tom. The Avenue and Third Street, opposite the necessary, can be a vegetarian. His Post Office, is for sale. Inquire at the business is like that of so many so- Republican office.

called male men) to show hinself about For Sale or Exchange.-One the tinest farms in Hammonton, heavily fruited, first class dweding and all outtown!. The female (and she is not alone in Hammontoc) has to hunt her own buildings. Terms very easy. Postession at .1.c., Will sell or exchange for village residence. Owner too ill to attend to it Yes, the race begins in the form of an A snap bargain. - RUTHERFORD. egg. Mr King, it seems, is incubating

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a One mosquito will lay from 300 to 500 simple vegetable remedy for the speed;

eggs in one season. This beats my six and permanent care of consumption, teen hens and one rooster all hollow. In a few days the larvae appears, com- throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debuny and all nervous complaints, after having ing out of the lower end of the egg, it is and radical cure for nervous, debitiny and aid, leaving the shell to drift as it will, tested its wonderful curative powers Just as we put our "shells," when we thousands of cases, has felt, it his duty are through with them, into the grave to make it known to his reffering fellows. yard. No more; no less! The larvae relieve human suffering, I will send free soon turn into "wigglers," just as our of charge, to all who desire it, this recip-"kids" develop into men and women. in German, French, or English, with full In from ten to tifteen days they are directions for preparing and using. Sent imported sho by mail by addressing with stamp (namready for business. It is said they take but one "full meal," and then die. I Block, Rochester, N. Y.

of me, "way down in ole Virginny," in the early "60s, and he died. It was Peirce College ≡of Business≡ = and Shorthand, Record Building, Second, Third and Fourth Floors.

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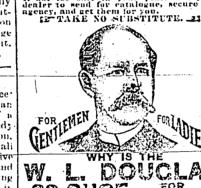
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BATURDAY, JULY 18, 1891.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Read Stockwell's advertisemen Mass at St. Joseph's to-morrow | n esday, July 29th, 1891, in the Baptist morning, at 10:30.

Charlie Crowell has built a small barn on his place. Miss Priestly, of Philadelphia, is

visiting at D. M. Ballard's. Miss Anna Rumsey, of Bristol Pa., is visiting friends here

Otho Wackerhagen is nursing a

W. T. Davidson has the contrac to build S. S. Lewis' residence. great bereavement, and to the singers who sang so beautifully.

O. R. PACKARD. Mr. J. Newton Jones is building for himself a new photograph car.

sprained ankle-the result of a fall. tial entertainment for the benefit of his Mr. Sears, of Ogden, Utah, was a guest of P. II. Jacobs, this week. B. A. Fox goes to Washington Richmond, etc., on a business trip.

Mrs. Dr. Bowles came home from and strong. A family of berry pickers at Elm Washington, D. C., for a vacation. Dr. Charles Ford, of New York, spent last Sunday with his parents. A lounge and stove for sale ver

cheap, cor. Bellevue and Horton St. Born, on Friday, July 10th, 1890 o Mr. and Mrs. Al. H. Simons, a son. Mr. Bernshouse had added fifty feet to his already capacious lumber

Miss Jennie Heston will have neat little home, when completed. It is will be invited. The general plan is J. Bradford Small is to have

wind-mill on his premises. It is to be Miss Nettie Ford was welcomed

to Hammonton by her parents and many friends.

New England.

one of the most severe rain and wind

A hospital for Atlantic City is now under discussion, and the ladies, and bruised elsewhere, but is now recovas usual, are taking the lead in the be- ering.

son Senseman, of Atlantic City, Lay at 2320 Altantic Avenue, in Atlantic to an able address on the formation and Judge in this county, to succeed the City? There are sixty stalls about to wrkings of the Society of Christian

and the figures given will be somewhat who seil their own produce, and it looks society, only ten-years old, has over-one

the evening organized a local Union. A special short term of Winslow lers in the neighborhood of the post-

glass factory during the regular term. exhortation, then a curse or two, then a Stockwell's new advertisement, on the Roman history, all vigorously declaim first page. You can share the benefits of the penceful "revolution," if you so

Pleasant Mills, this evening, - music, In reply to another, who asked him same time. I "most guess" that is recitations, magic, etc. 35 cents for a whether he had been up to Fischer's, left without power and ability to do reserved seat. Proceeds for the Cross he said: "Yes, that's the place. I had family.

For The Y. P. C. U. of the Univer- left." salist Church are to give an entertain- A little house on Eleventh Street in front of his property, which has a ment on Mrs. Black's lawn, next Mon-

Britton Wescont, died at his residence occupied by Geo. Boheim and family in Atlantic City, on Sunday last. The A neighbor happened to see the flames. funeral services were held on Tuesday which started in some mysterious way BURGHER-WARREN. At St. Mark's Rev. L. Willard Minch, of Cam-

notices, 9x12 inches, printed on cloth in burned.

Woodstown with a populatio less than that of Hammonton, is to have a new bank building, to cost fourteen thousand dollars, - the contract

having been given out. Cards have been received for the marriage of Mr. Lyman R. Swett and hold hints, etc., are among the good Miss Martha A. Washington, on Wed-Church at Port Jervis, N. Y.

Here's a short temperance lecture There is a little public house That every one can close.

And that's the little public house That's just beneath your nose A CARD .- We wish to extend thanks to the many friends who manifested so much kindness and sympathy in our

E. Stockwell proposes a substan- \$1 per year.

customers. Programme in the centre of first page. It will be a drama in real

sad mistake; they were toad stools. Jas. Vick, Rochester, N.Y. The wife and mother died Thursday in great agony; at last accounts the man

plans for the new school-house, and the trial, and you will make no mistake architect will soon have the specifica- \$1.50. Russell Pub. Co., 36 Bromfield tion's ready, when bids for its erection | St., Boston. original, and is commended by those who have examined it.

The Atlantic County Bible Society, at its meeting in June, decided to establish a Bible Depository in Hammonton, where the cheaper forms of the Bible can be had at cost, and from which Bibles will be given to any who teel unable to buy. The local committee executed illustrations with explicit de Cline, Moses Stockwell, and Rev. H. R. Mr. P. Chadwick has accepted a Rundall. They have placed the Bibles a sister, wife, or wife-to-be, know wha Wednesday afternoon brought us cents to \$1.50.

ished, last Friday afternoon. As the see a match. This enterprising and Pastor Rundall, of the Presbyte- down mail train approached Nivison's progressive magazine strives to give the rian Church, exchanged pulpits, last crossing, the ice-man attempted to public just what they want. This num Sunday, with Acting Pastor Semple, of cross the track. The locomotive struck ber is certainly very attractive, and the wagon near the rear end, Henry contains over 200 illustrations, inclu-The Junior Order United Ameri- Richardson, driver, and Geo. Carlew, ding a water-color of "Swaliows." It can Mechanics of New Jersey will hold who was riding with him, being thrown is published by W. Jennings Demorest, their annual parade at Asbury Park, some distance. Richardson was not at 15 East 14th St., N. Y. Any of our Carlew was badly cut about the head, it for 20 cents.

Why cannot our fruit growers Governor Abbett appointed Wil- take advantage of the new market-house be rented, and truit, vegetables, eggs. Endeavor, by Rev. Mr. Rundall, of Stockwell's new advertisement poultry, etc., should bring good prices. Hammonton. After an interesting distance headed—A Revolution in Prices," as if here is a good chance, near home, million members engaged in Christian for Hammonton people. Mr. Charles work. The results are truly wonderfu

day, were met by Mrs. Downs, and in let them be taken before you get ready. instruct the people. ser A stranger entertained the dwelpublic school opened on Monday, for office, Thursday, night. First would on the Presbyterian Church to put boys who are obliged to work in the come a line or so of a hymn, then an Stop long enough, now, to read temperance lecture or a paragraph from

hours. In the morning be voluntarily remarked to one of his auditors: "Good five dollars, and I've got eleven cents.

day evening, with refreshments. All fire on Tuesday night, near midnight. some two-legged animals. The property was formerly owned by Mr. Thomas Wescoat, brother of Mr. Titus, now by Mrs. Arlitz, and at a back corner of the lean-to kitchen. sounded an alarm, and roused the sleepden, will occupy the Baptist pulpit tomorrow. The gentleman is a young man of rare ability. Everybody invited to hear thin the contents of the building removed. If there had been water much to hear thin the contents of the building removed. might have extinguished the fire, which

1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

The Book Table.

Godey's Lady's Book for July as usual, things it contains. \$2 a year. Godey Pab. Co., Philadelphia.

Mr. Bok, Editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, speaking of the relation of brother and sister in the home, savs : " cannot conceive of a more beautiful sight than the affection of a sister for her brother. A sister's love is one of the sweetest flowers planted by God in the heart of a girl." A beautiful sentiment beautifully expressed. But the Journal is full of choice sentiments. Every department is sure to benefit and clevate its readers. Curtis Pub. Co., Philada.

Vick's Monthly Magazine for July has illustrations and descriptions of som life - a tragedy for the boss' pocket- new plants; also a colored plate of book unless his bank account is long Lathyrus Splendons. But we would call particular attention to the cluster of in describably beautiful roses (Clothild Soupert) in the June number. The hints gathered mushrooms (?) the other day, and ate freely of them. There was a to the amateur and others. \$1.25 a year.

Little Ones and the Nursery, is superior Our School Board have adopted to all in picture and story. Give it a

We are always glad to chronicle a new idea, especially when it is pos sessed of such great merit as that which is now presented to us in the August number of Demorest's Family Magazine which has just arrived. One of the leading articles is a game of baseball all played out on paper by means of finely tour through North Jersey and parts of having the matter in charge are Rev.P. scriptions of each move. Those who have attempted to explain the game to position as teacher in Elwood during in Wm. Rutherford's gallery, where the next school year.

They have placed the Bibles an almost hopeless task it was. Now the next school year.

They have placed the Bibles an almost hopeless task it was. Now the next school year. reading it a woman will be as anxiou Fowler's ice wagon was demol- as any individual of the other sex to injured, so far as we can learn, but Mr. local news dealers will be glad to supply

EL WOOD.

Last Sunday evening we were treated Twelve members of our W. C. II. Marple is the proprietor, and will The address was very interesting and T. U. went to May's Landing Thurs- cheerfully permit an inspection. Don't instructive, as are all his efforts to

lumber is engaged to construct a place

Our steam mill continues to put cedar Remember the entertainment at morning! I've been drunk all night!" there; and "Boots" packed 2700 in the hard to beat. So you see we are not

Another good thing has been done by Justice Wright, -in a-nice picket-fence

Church, Hammonton, N. J. Saturday Inderbill, Anthony Burgher and Daisy

and Nellie A. Brown, of Hammonton.

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LESSON TEXT (John 2:1-11. Memory verses: 1-5.)

LESSON PLAN. Topic of the Quarter: Jesus the

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER These are written, that we might be- Said I not, ... thou shoulds lieve that Jesus is the Christ, the Son glory of God? (John 11:40). of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name.—John

LESSON TOPIC: The Son's Wonder.

2. Means Used, vs. 5-8. 2. Success Attained, vs.

GOLDEN TEXT: This beginning ee, and manifested forth his glory .--John 2:11.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-John 2: 1-11. Christ's first miracle. T.-Isa. 35:1-10. Christ's mir-

acles foretold. W.-Isa. 42: 1-16. Christ's miracles foretold. T.—Matt. 11: 1-15. Import of Christ's miracles

F.-John 2: 13-23. Effects o Christ's miracles. S.—John 5: 1-16. Opposed be cause of his miracles S.—John 5 : 17-38. power of miracles.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. NEED DISCOVERED. L. Jesus in Social Life: Jesus also was bidden, and his dis

In the house of Simon the leper,. sat at meat (Mark 14:3). Martha received him into her He had sat down with them t (Lnke 24:30).\ \ They made him a supper there: and

II. Wants Disclosed to Jesus: The mother of Jesus saith unto him, They have no wine (3). Only say the word, and shall be healed (Matt. 8: Save Lord: we perish (Matt. 8:25). Send them away, that they may go .. Rabboni, that I may receive my sight!

(Mark 10:51).

III. Jesus Biding his Time Jesus saith....mine hour is not ve My time is not yet come; but your tim is always ready (John 7:6).
go not up;....because my time is no I go not up;.... because my yet fulfilled (John 7:8). No man took him: because his hom was not yet come (John 8: 20).

Father, the hour is come; glorify thy 1. There was a marriage in Cana o (1) A marriage feast; (2) A notable company; (3) A marvelous deed; (4) A beneficial result.

"The mother of Jesus saith unto (2) 'The Son's frankness.-(1) The mother and her suggestion; (2)

I. Wise Counsel:

The tongue of the A word in due season,

By wise guidance thou she A word fitty spoken is like gold (Prov. 25:11). II. Full Obedience:

them up to the brim (7). To obey is better then sacrifice (1 Sam.

He that is wise hearkeneth unto cour sel (Proy. 12:15). We must obey God rather (Acte 5 : 29). (Rom. 6:17).

III. Fair Testing. Draw out now, and bear unto the O taste and see that the Lord is good

(Psa 34.: 8).

Ask for the old paths, where is the good way (Jer. 6:16). Prove me now herewith, saith the Lor (Mal. 3:10). Prove all things; hold fast that which good (1 Thess. 5:21). . "Whatsoever he saith unto you do

it." (1) Command anticipated; (2) Obedience directed .-- (1) Instructed of Jesus; (2) Submissive to Jesus. 2 "Fill the waterpots with water And they filled them." (1) Explicit command; (2) Implicit obedience.

3. "Draw out now, and boar unto the ruler of the feast." *.) The worker of the miracle: (2) The bearers of victoria.

the wine: (3) The ruler of the feast. (3) The Judge.

— The ingure-eight track has some in early summer, and the river was all made the heart of the old woman ache. She had borne many griefs, yet she had TIL SUCCESS ATTAINED.

1. Securing a Good Gift; Thou hast kept the good wine until the oift of God (Eccl. 3-13)

Yea, come, buy wine and milk without money (Isa. 55:1). How much more shall your Father ... give good things (Matt. 7:11). God, who giveth us richly all things to

(Tag. 40:5). He was transfigured before them (Matt. And we beheld his glory (John (1:14). Said I not, ... thou shouldst see

believed (John 2:22). And himself believed, and his whole house (John 4:53). on him (John 11:45). By reason of him many ... believed on

. "But the servants proffered wine; (2) The knowing servants; (3) The ignorant ruler.

(4) The impartial judgment.

"This beginning of his signs did if only Barney would reform; then if only Barney would reform; then in the first years of her marriage had vainly tried to say farewell.

As there was nowhere else to take have a lodger kill herself in one of their rooms. 2. "This beginning of his signs did Jesus in Cana." (1) Cana the favored spot; (2) Jesus the mighty

3. "His disciples believed on him." (1) As the Messiah; (2) Because of

LESSON BIBLE READING.

Wrought by the Son (Matt. 10:1; Acts Wrought by the Holy Ghost (Matt. 12: 25: Rom. 15:19). Wrought in Jesus' name (Mark 16:17. 18; Acts 3:6, 16). Display God's power (John 3:2; 9:3).

Display the Lord's glory (John 2:11;

Prove adivine commission (Exod. 4:1-5 Mark 16:20). Prove the Lord's Messiahship (Matt 11 2-6: John 5:36) Should produce faith (John 2:23; 20: 30, 31) Should produce obedience (Deut. 11: 1.3; 29:2,3,9)..

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS .- On the fourth day, referred to in John 1, Jesus prein him as the Messiah. Jesus tells of what greater things shall yet be made manifest. The departure to Galilee

probably took place on that day.
PLACE.—Cana of Galilee, the home Nazareth. The traditional site is

he replies, as if declining to interpose; his mother bids the servants do what he tells them; the waterpots of stone

There is no parallel passage.

last year's record.

thunder. the actress, has one of the nicest turn- go for lodgings for the night.

AGNES' STORY.

Martha Clarkson, the widow of a normal.

her own. She did not realize that she thought of death as a relief, and to Barney cared nothing for the drearimake it another agony was impossible.

But if she did this thing she wanted to when there was no one to whom she

Finding sponsible for her privations, her hun-often.

Time.—'The third day" is probably to be reckoned from the day of the departure into Galilee; that is, the fourth day spoken of in John 1. This would go wandering drunken day spoken of in John 2 was a spok The Son and his response.

3. "Mine hour is not yet come." (1) Conscious of appointed desting; (2) Patient under appointed desting; (2) Patient under appointed desting; (2) Patient under appointed desting; (3) Patient under appointed desting; (4) Patient under appointed desting; (5) Patient under appointed desting; (6) Patient under appointed duty. In. MEANS USED.

Whatsoever he saith unto you, do (5).

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Bethany, or Bethabara, Cana could be reached on the third day. The date may be placed near the beginning of yars grain and the season, how good is not (Prov. 15: 23).

PERSONS.—The mother of Jesus (whom John never names): Jesus and when the provided in the waterpote ... They filled in waterpote when waterpote ... They filled important the waterpote in the waterpote ... They filled important the waterpote ... They filled important the waterpote is nown.

Full Obedience:

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indeed she did not care much where she went if only she could get some he tells them; the waterpots of stone are filled with water at the command of Jesus; the servants draw out, and bear unto the ruler of the feast, who tastes, and, finding it "good wine," calls the sluggish. As she stood on the corner out and brought a woman in. Mrs. and worked upon.

bridegroom, and tells him that, con- she read a placard on the wall adver- Clarkson laid down the match she had And so Agnes grew to rejoice in her trary to custom, he has kept the wine tising an excursion to the sea-shore. lighted, put back the chimney on the until the end of the feast. The evan- For one dollar one person could go and lamp, and went out to the light-house mother, and both of them to love and gelist remarks on the sign and its return. As Agnes read this she half where Jim was on duty. She found a to serve. Hiram was a good son to effect.

| For a convalescent to go to group of men—some from the lifether two women, and when his mother the sea-shore was a proper and usual saving station, some fisherman—and died, he and Agnes went to Russia tothing to do. And it occurred to her the light-house keeper, standing around gether, and from there to China, and There are now 19,373 newspapers of different classes in the United States and Canada, a net gain of 1,613 over that she would best go. She would different classes in the United States and Canada, a net gain of 1,613 over that she would best go. She would that she would best go. She would for a dollar have two long rides, and the body of a woman who was lying she was proud of his prosperity, and he was full of interest in every-time mental that she would best go. She would that she would best go. She would she would be that she would best go. She would that she would best go. She would she was lying and he was full of interest in every-time mental that she would best go. She would that she would best go. She would she was lying and he was full of interest in every-time mental that she would best go. She would she was lying and he was full of interest in every-time mental that she would best go. She would she would be that she would be that she would be the prosperity, and from there to China, and the body of a woman who was lying and he was full of interest in every-time mental that she would be the prosperity and the would be the prosperity and the prosperity and the would be the prosperity and the body of a woman who was lying and he was full of interest in every-time mental that she would be the prosperity and the body of a woman who was lying and he was full of interest in every-time mental that she would be the prosperity and the body of a woman who was lying and he was full of interest in every-time mental that she would be the body of a woman who was lying and he was full of interest in every-time mental that she would be the body of a woman who was lying and he was full of interest in every-time mental that the would be the body of a woman who was lying and the was full of interest in every-time mental that the would be the work who was lying and the was full of interest in every-time mental that the work was like with the work where the wown and the work was like was provided by the was full of the work air. The very thought rested and in- Martha Clarkson pashed her way fection for her, and the good times be -The lobster is greatly in dread of spired her, and when the street car through the little group and looked

-Mrs. Jacobs, mother of Corinne, spirit, making up her mind where to most pitiful object. Her dripping outs in this city. It comprises a pair of Early the next morning she went to her hands fell away limp on the chestnut stub-tailed cobs with the man-es "hogged," and a bandsomely painted crossed by the ferry to the railroad her eyes were partly open — sightless, station. It was a clear sunny morning unmeaning eyes. Poverty — poverty — The figure-eight track has some in early summer, and the river was all and trouble lay there embodied; and it centre the spectator has the race right green and beautiful. The trees hung never thought of anything but of living over, looking into the water, and gulls through them. In her family the men

feel as, though she were out of her looked around first, but she didn't see mind, and that she must pinch herself. and make sure her sensations were held it in her hand, and walked right

me, and she took off her bonnet, and

"Who says so?" asked Martha. And

In the spring Jim was drowned. He

down into the water. The tide was Martha Clarkson, the Widow of a sudden, when it wasn't up to her grown worn and weary, While she in grown worn and weary, While she in the Lord shall be revealed.

Martha Clarkson, the Widow of a sudden, when it was quiet; you know, and any of us could have stood up and she sank into her usual quiescent mood, and under many troubles had it begins Agnes was about thirty years old, and under many troubles had grown worn and weary, While she is certain task, and she meant took her off her feet, and down she went. When I got out -But after she had been in the train about in, but it was quiet, you know, grown worn and weary, While she was still a young girl she had married against the advice of her family, and against the advice of her family, and her consequent unhappiness ought to opportunity, had now arrived, and this her, but I saw her face once, and then her consequent unhappiness ought to have satisfied the most revengeful in it. If her husband had justified her faith in him, and she had prospered, she in the hoppiness of thing was to be done. It was no new thought. Before she was ill it had been a poor comfort looking ahead, and in the hoppiness of the hoppin And his disciples believed on him (11).

The Confirming the Lord's Disciples in the lospital she had silennly reflecting the horizontal she had silennly reflecting the last drink of water."

Who savs so?" asked It is the lospital she had silennly reflecting the last drink of water."

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(11).

His disciples remembered; and they Her brother resented being called upon. She knew how much trouble and gos-she looked around for him, and then to go bail for her husband, her sisters sip there always was in the miserable said, in a loud, clear voice, that Dr. to go bail for her husband, her sisters did not like their servants to see her forlorn figure coming into the house, she always had the aspect of a beggar, believed on which had with had see was forever craving her with had see the solution of them she was forever craving help, it was of life, of death, of the serving seed, and the family life in the point would be canvassed, and should be taken contrary. And with that she had Agnes carried into the police and the coroner called in, was not of them she was forever craving help, it was of life, of death, of the lowest lake their listory would be canvassed, and she and the life saving guards went to work, and after a while poor Agnes opened her eves. (1) The Lord in heaven, sometimes of the devil also thought of the people who might and saw the same world to which she should die, had vainly tried to say farewell.

she despaired of his reformation, be- But to drown herself in the sea, and able. She went in through the night cause all their surroundings were so w be swept into the waste of waters, very often and looked at Agnes, who abject. They had lost their comforta-ble home, and were living in a back room in a lodging-house. In the morn-her perplexities; because when one She already was interested in her be-(1) As the Messian; (2) Because of his works; (3) With all their heart. ing she used to get up and boil her has an imagination and comprehension cause it was Jim and she who had recoffee over a smoky little oil lamp, in of details and some thought of others, stored her to life, and day by day she a tin cup, while Barney was still it is not entirely easy to decide upon tried to strengthen and nourish her asleep. As she sat cating dry bread how it is best to die, there always Never was anyone more passive. She and drinking poor coffee, wrapped in being some complex difficulties in the did not understand what else to do. a shawl, because the people below-matter. Being a woman, she had she had so parted with life that it now Wrought by the Father (Acts 15:12; 19: stairs kept the heat turned down until 11: Heb. 2:4).

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Instruction in the first of the first think that if anything would excuse a did not want to die in torture; the was very inert, and after a time it was man for living in saloons it was the very thought of this was horrible to found that her right arm was stiffened, alternative of living in a room such as ner. She had suffered so much that so that she moved it with difficulty.

> of it except as a place where there was do it surely, to make no mistake; and a bed to sleep upon, and where possi-who can be sure of a narcotic? She a bed to sleep upon, and where possibly something to eat could be obtained.
>
> If he came home late at night and found his wife sewing, he was satisfied, because it was evident she had more than one miserable as for starving, of that she had enough. And Martha was glad to keep her. She could sew, even with her stiff arm, better than Martha could, and she may be another work and there would be come more. work, and there would be some money; To shoot or to hang herself was imiffine found her asleep he said little, possible to her. But to go away silently because he was always sleepy and and quietly and trouble no one, that because he was always sleepy and and quietly and trouble no one, that stupid, and he didn't want to be talked seemed to her a most fitting and proper to to be talked seemed to her a most fitting and proper to to be talked seemed to her a most fitting and proper to the family stupid. to by her. If he had any treasures to thing to do. She did not know that taught Hiram—this boy—to read when which his heart or thoughts turned, Pliny had said before that it is a proof winter came and now indeed their winter came; and now, indeed, they abused Agnes—that is, he never struck life has but one entrance, it has many were glad to have her company, shut

her—but he never thought himself re- exits, but she thought of it often and in as they so often were that stormy pares to go into Galilee. Finding sponsible for her privations, her hun-Philip of Bethsaida, he bids him follow ger, sufferings or mortifications. They

And so, having come to the end of pares to go into Galilee. Finding Philip of Bethsaida, he bids him follow him. Philip finds Nathanael, and tells him that Jesus of Nazareth is the one predicted in the Old Testament. Nathanael answers, "Can any good things come out of Nazareth?" Philip tells him, "Come and see." Jesus, seeing Nathanael coming, talks with him in a way that shows his superhuman-knowledge, and Nathanael utters his belief edge, and Nathanael utters his belief sought a new home, no one would have she had in her pocket a return ticket.

And so, having come to the end of all she knew, and seeing nothing before ther, she believed that the time had come for her destined place without any desperate feeling whatever. There was nor equiet than Agnes, weeping with Martha, come for her destined place without any desperate feeling whatever. There was nor equiet than Agnes; and who was more quiet than Agnes; and she even smiled, being amused because for in her arms, and begged and implored her to turn the boy from she had in her pocket a return ticket. sought a new home, no one would have she had in her pocket a return ticket. her husband and taken her son, and let her in. But she had some bravery She was noticed by everyone near her she could not give it all that was left and the breeding of a lady, and her as being so forlornly unlike the others; to her. gentle manners carried her over many she was alone, and, it was easy to see, hard places. And she sank lower and was both poor and sick. But no one this work—to keen the boy from the

PLACE.—Cana of Galilee, the home of Nathanael (John 21:2). Robinson indentifies it with Kana-el-Jelil, or Khurbet Kana, about nine miles north this was comfortable for her relations. To have a skeleton in the closet was awaiting her. As for the hereand a state of the latter, she had no fear whatever, being men coursed through his veins; all the latter, she hall is worse. Kefr-Kenns, about four and a half front hall is worse.

Still another After a time Barney disappeared ed was her life and how useless. In the very stories his mother told had the locality, nearer Nazareth, has been locality, nearer Nazareth, has been suggested by Captain Conder.

Time.—"The third day" is probably to be reckoned from the day of the de-

In the late twilight some boys ran on the paste-board model they mad came along she got into it with some down on Agnes. Truly she was a garments clung to her meagre figure,

Ir is estimated that the wealth of when the race is half over:

States in acres has been figured out to be in motion and out in the air, and be 1,750,000 acres.

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So be going somewhere, made Agnes

The total family the men in the unitary the un

Of Barney Jerome there came no

Agnes succeeded in leaving this world

when she meant to do so, she might

have found him already arrived in the

other. So it was well she staid here

ness the earth can give, and was rid of

and had some of the peace and happi-

news at all, and it is probable, but

and she shared with him.

him .-- Bazar.

Agnes, because once when working

HIGH-WAY AND BY-WAY.

Baid Bouncing Bet to Black-eyed Sue:
"Oh, leave v ir stupid meadow, do,
And ju t to once try my way:
Pull up to oots, dear, every one,
And plant-yourself as t have done;
Along the busy highway

"You see life here! and more than that You're seen yourself. It must be flat, Beyond all computation, To grow unnoticed hour by hour— One might as well not be a flower—

But black eyed Susan answered back That: as she'd never felt the lack And all her tastes were suited With birds and butterfiles and boos, And other such simplicities, She'd stay where she was rooted. Now listen, children, while I tell
The fate that Bouncing Bet befell,
By highways dry and dusty;
While meadow-blossoms still were bright,
Her plaky bloom had fadded white,
Her leaves were brown and rusty.

And people passed her where she grew And went to look for Black-eyed Sue, As might hav-heen expected; Her yellow blossoms in a vase Won everybody's smilling praise— And poor Bet drooped neglected!

WHY BEES MAKE HONEY.

It is really a lovely garden. Never It is really a lovely garden. Never from your own account, you are really were there whiter lilies, nor bluer working harder over it than you need riolets, nor more interesting pansies. But it needs something. I think it

then the hives -the hives are as pic- from Wordsworth's sonnet about the turesque as the bees themselves. Apple sonnet. He says: trees without beehives under them are as forlorn as lilies without bees over

and placed them in the orchard, just on the edge of the garden. Soon they began to fill with delicious honey in Every were nowhere to be seen. Every morning they disappeared, flying far ont of sight, and the lilies and roses were as forlorn as ever. We had the credit of baving bees, for every one could see the hives and taste the honey; but we did not have the bees.

So one morning I went out and talked to them about it. "Dear Bees," I said, "what is it that you miss in the garden? Every morn- of who have felt the weight of ing you fly away; but where can you much liberty?'
find whiter lilies, or bluer violets or 'Yes, that is nore interesting pansies?"

We are not looking for whiteness, honey; and the honey is better in the cloverfield that is only a mile away." your minds-

"We don't," they said. "We carry it in little bags. "I mean don't mind about the

we haven't any minds?" hunt for honey. I don't care at all and have to hunt for the sweetness. a slight buzzing made me fear that perhaps I had hurt their feelings, "I like after all, if a bee doesn't find any you, you know, for yourselves alone, not for what you can give me. The honey ple can make it for themselves. Do yourselves, I will buy some, and | poem?"

needn't work at all, if you will only excuse me, I will be off to the clover-stay in the garden, and hover over the field; and my advice to you is, if you lilies, and—and—be picturesque."

must write a poem, try to put it in four They promised to try. And they did lines, instead of fourteen. practicing their hovering, and they really hovered extremely well. Satisfied that my garden was at last complete, I gave up watching it, and de- Vichotas. voted myself to library work. Every and wrote rapidly till noon. But one

lay I was interrupted by a bee. He had flown in at the window Perching himself on the lid of the inkstand he waited a while; then at last asked quietly:

Why are you not out of doors this beautiful morning? The garden is lovely; I cannot see—" and he glanced critically at the vases about the room— 'I cannot see that these lilies here are any whiter, or the violets any bluer, or the pansies any more interesting than those out there. And we miss you. A garden really ought to have people walking about in it. That is what gardens are for. I don't see why we must be out there to be seen, when there is But, dear bee, I am not looking for

flowers this morning; I am writing. "And what are you writing?" "A sonnet."

"Are there no sonnets to be had at "Oh, yes! Shakspere's and Milton's and Wordsworth's, of course." 'And are your sonnets better than

"Why, of course not." Then let your sonnet go. Come out in the garden with us, and on the way home I'll buy you a sonnet at the store; a Shakspere sonnet.—the best in "But, you see, I want to try making

Very well; let me see you try. I took up the pen again, and was soon absorbed in my rhymes and soon absorbed in my rhymes and rhythm. Indeed, I had quite forgotten that the bee was there, till 'he stirred uneasily and finally sighed. "Are you not happy in the garden?"

a sonnet of my own.'

I asked. "Not very." "But why not? Haven't you all the out of the engagement?"
"In a very simple way." iberty you want?" "No: we have every liberty except the liberty we want.'

"And this is-" "The liberty to work. We find that it isn't lilies; it isn't 'olover; it isn't honey; it isn't making the honey that we like. It isn't even making the A man never outlives those who have The colonel was invited, but he did not honey for you, that we care so much seen him make a fool of himself.

about; because, you see, you don't like honey; it's just making it."
"I don't understand. I can't see

how anybody can really like to work." "But we do. Suppose you finish your sonnet, while I try to think over a few arguments to present to you

So again I took up the pen, and again I was soon happily absorbed, and one-dollar hill would answer the pur-had entirely forgotten the poor bee, till pose as well as a note for a hundred, heard him say wearily:
"It doesn't seem to be very easy to write a sonnet.'

"No," I exclaimed enthusiastically, 'it isn't at all easy. That is the charm f it. Anybody can write some kinds of verse, but very few people can write for making a sonnet; you can only have just so many lines, and just so few in just such a place, and very few people have the patience for it. Even Shakspere did not keep to the severest style of sonnet.'

rules?" "Хев." teresting to see whether one can do

"Only because it is a great deal more And to do it. Let me read you something Dispatch

"But it must be awfully tedious; and

In truth the prison unto which we doom

meaning that; if we are willing to take pains, there is a great deal of enjoy-ment in working hard over a thing, evenif it is a small thing. He gives a great many comparisons, about nuns being contented with their narrow convents, hermits in their cells, and students in their libraries and weavers at the loom; and here, oh, here is an allusion to you, dear bee; he tells how—

-Bees that soar for bloom, High as the highest peak of Furness fells, Will murmur by the hour in foxglove bells.

"That is just what you meant, isn't it?—that you are one of those he speaks

"Yes, that is what I meant; but think I said it better than he says it. If it is a fine thing to say what you mean in just fourteen lines, why to me that I put the whole of his sonnet "Ohl if that is all," I exclaimed glad- into saying that it is not for the honey "Pray don't have the honey on that I care, and nor for the sonnet that you care; but the fun of the work." "The fun of the work! That is a new

idea, -but I believe you are right." all very well, but I should think it would be very tiresome just to be be "But please don't feel obliged to sweet, like a flower; I'd rather be a bee for honey; that is," I added hastily, as 'And I'd rather be a human being

is delicious, but we can buy it very you know, by the way, that you have nice at the grocer's. If you like honey given me a splendid subject for the hives for you, so that you Perhaps I have. But if you

Whenever I looked from my | So I tried, and this is the poem: try. Whenever I looked from my looked, that's for the flowers library windo as, I could see them sweetness in being sweet, that's for the flowers Sweetness in finding sweets, that's for the bee sweetness in making sweet sorrowful hours, That is the sweetness for you and for me.

-Alice Wellington Rollins in St.

"Hallo, old boy!" said Robinson to his friend Jones. "Glad to see you. How are you?" "First rate. You well?"

"Thanks, quite. By the way, I heard you were engaged to Miss Bondelip-"No, Robinson, I was engaged to her, but that is past."
"Well, Jones, between you and me now-you're-a-lucky-boy. She's-rich of course, but that is all she has to recommend her.'

"And then her money is only pros pective, you know, Jones. Her father might lose it all before the daughter got to handle it." "That is true." "Well that's the way I look at it,

Jones. I could have married her my-"You could?" "It's a fact; but I counted the cost, and drew out just in time. Fortunate, from reaching the perfection of the

"But tell me how you managed to the windows of San Francesco di Assisi. break the engagement."
"I didn't break it." "Oh, she did herself, did she? perhaps I ought not to say anything about it." I supposed, of course you

broke it yourself, as she was so anxious

to marry, and everybody knows that

about the affair.' 4Oh, you needn't apologize, I'm not worrying about it."
"That's right. Might I inquire what made her break it? "Oh, she didn't break it either."

"Well, that's strange. Then it must have been her father.' "Then how did you manage to get city of the dead. The girl fought

"I married her last week."
"Ah-h-h! Well, I really must
going now. Good-by."

A NOW USE FOR Wester.

I clean my oyc-glasses those flay with a ten-dollar note," said Captain Oren:t at the 6t Charles Hotel, with a smile, as he commenced to rub his spectacles with a bill. "It cleans tho glass and dosen't hurt the money. A of its neck. one-dollar bill would answer the purhis way through life. but in this case I happened to have the

ton and used it.

"I have been cleaning my glasses for years with bank notes and I have never found anything that makes them | when they strike the Golden Gait. sonnets. There are a great many rules as clear. If you use a handkerchici It leaves the lint behind, and ton to one remarked the saw as it emerged from rhymes, and the sentiment must change the glass is blurred. The money re- the lo moves all the dirt and grease and leaves no trace of itself. Am I afraid of contracting some disease of the eye? "And are you trying to obey all the Well, I nover thought of that, and Iknow that some physicians claim that diseases are transmitted by money, doors of society. "Why, for the fun of it. It is so in- since it passes through so many hands. No, I am not afraid; and I will still continue to use the bank notes for this purpose. The texture is soft and it charges five dollars certainly removes dirt. Indeed, there In a Sad-Plight.—Belated passenger is nothing like paper money for polinteresting to do a thing well than just Ishing fine glassware."-[Pittsburg]

Fishes That Catch Birds.

In England the pickerel is famous for its attacks upon birds, small duck. lings especially being considered tidbits, while in many flocks ducks with one leg are common, the big, sharptoo hed fishes having hipped off a legin default of better game The birds that habitually give under

yard is the strut of the smallest water, as the loons, divers petrels and others, are all more or less the victims of rapacious fishes. Sharks capture come, while dolphins and toothed co. sissed her) - That's very singular, sir. taccaus occasionally dine upon the bird, Young Min-Ah, well, allow me to him. feathers and all. A naval officer re | make it plural? ported a chase which he observed in .Why do you object to German southern waters between a large fish, opera? It is full of vigor; it braces probably a shark and a school of pen- me right up." "That's my objection quies. The latter are nearly wingless to it; it is Teutonic." "We are looking for honey is better in the fourteen words? And really it seems away."

and rely entirely upon their powers of anything new on foot?" asked away."

a only a mile away."

The fourteen words? And really it seems awimming to enable them to escape. one politician of another. "Yes," The birds shot by the vessels, diving was the reply. "What is it?" "Our out of water from wave to baby. He's just learned to walk."

t should happen to be wanted. All the

large china shops confess to having had

several orders lately, while silversmiths

have been equally favored. Au enthusia

astic "cremationist" of my acquaintance

has a couple of delightful little old silver

urns which ornament his sideboard, and

should any guest happen to admire he is

told that those are for the host's ashes.

old valued friends, in these fascinating

while the more ordinary urns, which, in-

stead of adorning the dining room, are

for the present used as pot-pourri jars.

are of Derby stoneware, the same mate-

rial as old-fashioned "toby" jugs. -- Jow-

Acturn of Painted Glass.

In Italy painting on glass is beginning

to flourish again, and to prove this we

have only to remember the grand win-

dows recently painted for the beautiful

church of San Francesco, of Siena. The

paintings, which are being done at the

Royal Institute of Munchen, in Bavaria;

are stupendous. Still, whether in Italy

or in the rest of Europe, we are still far

ancient Italian churches; for example,

which are reputed the most beautiful in

the world. The painting on glass leaves

me no time to mention the affairs of

Abyssinia and of his majesty Menclek IL.

parliament. - Chicago Post.

which form the delight of the Italian

The Ghost Was the Better Man.

Dick Cannon had a remurkable ex

porionco while passing a graveyard in

Wayne county. He was in company

with a buxom country lass on a dark

eler's Review.

which are to be divided and sent to two

wave, almost a exactly resem. There is constant complaint of the bling porpoises in their move lack of morals in politics. There is Nature makes all the noblemen-"Of course I am right. Sweetness is ment, and immediately behind them no place yet discovered, even out of wealth, education, nor pedigree, never came a large fish that made savage politics, where there is an oversupply. made one yet. rushes from side to side and desperate offorts to reach them. The birds at never looks qu'to so desirable to a foot, as it were. tained such prodigious speed that they woman at any other time as it does There is nothing that gives to life undoubtedly escaped by making the neighboring rocks .- New York San Useful Urnamenta

...ent waiters -- Callers' in the phycisu's ante room. -Lowell Courier. The latest craze is to order one's cre-A man down in Indiana is so lazy that mation urn and use it as an ornament till

e won't erer labor under an impression. Delroit Free Press. The butcher is no gambler, but he is dways ready to steak the lucky board-

ing-house keeper. — Texas Siftings The hen-pecked husband who missesa train he has promised his wife to re-

-Boston Courier. Dinkle—"I had a rattling good time all men are alike it is an apology last night." Tinkle-"Shouldn't won- some very contemptible scoundrel. vou came home."

"What queer things do come to pass in this world!" sighed the counterfeit expert, as he rejected another bit of queer money .- Chicago Light.

Minister (on Sunday, to Tommy, who is about to go a-fishing)-"Why are you digging worms to-day, my son?" Tommy -- "Cause yer can't get many 'thout yer do digl"-Boston Herald.

The author had just gotten his MSS. back from the publishers when he remarked: "This business isn't remarkable for large profits, but it certainly shows quick returns"-Boston Post.

"I tell you," said Murray Hill, there's an indescribable sense of luxury in lying in bed and ringing one's bell for his valet." "You got a valet?" \"No; but I've got a bell."- New York Nows. When a man has devoted brain power

first bootblack he meets look up indisoriminately into his face and say: 1. Shino. sir."-Somerville Journal. Mille-"I don't mind marrying you, Clarence, but I hate the idea of giving up my fifteen-dollar-a-week job at the store." Clarence-"Then don't give it

on his shoes it wounds him to have the

night, when suddenly a spook appearup, dearest. I'll give up mine. . I'm ed upon the scene, omerging from the getting only \$10."-Chicago Tribune. bravely for a while, and at last fainted, "Look, Adolph, your tailor's sitting while Cannon's coat tail stood out like over there." "Don't attract his attena checker board as he made his way home, half a mile distant. The ghost proved to be a rival of the colonel and gether?" "Yes, but I don't want to emcarried the girl safely to her home. barrass him. He owes me receipted bills

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Trust few. Do wrong to none.

People were never intended to be

The whole herslding and chivalry is The red nose of the silent man speaks

What you do, do at once-you never

of our creation. If your burden is heavy, then bend your back to it.

It pays to be good, but it doesn't pay to figure on the profits.

when his money opened to him the than there is ignorance. Specialist-A man who charges you A great many people are good simply

twenty-five dollars for what another for the reputation of it A man who does a good deed for cash deserves no credit for it.

-When does the next train go? which is purchased by labor. When a man does you an injury, you If you want to keep your friend do

not tell him disagrecable truths about himself or flattering ones about your should always try to remember it.

ties of life that the wolf is at the door. No pleasure is comparable to the d'do? What's the condition of trade standing on the vantage ground of truth.

The best Christian is the man who never mentions the fact that he is one. The richest man of all is he who has got but little, but has got all he wants. An active life is the best guardian of virtue and the best preservative of Young lady (to young man who

A man can do no better thing than to try live up to his mother's estimate of There are any quantity of people

whose virtues are at the mercy of other If a man is honest he may not always the wrong.

branches of evil to one who is striking

when she sees it in another woman's such sweetness and continued value as habitual courtesy.

When the devil wants a good advertisement he sends a man into the earth with a long and doleful face. Matters are evened up pretty well in this world. The father tans the son and

So much can be accomplished in a day, it is foolish to become discouraged while one day of life is left us. The people who actually de erve to

ones who don't want to do it. Ours is not a splendid, but it is as turn on "catches" it when he gets home. saving religion. it is humbling now that it may be elevating hereafter.

little cases. Some are even made in gold, | der; you were pretty well rattled when | It is a peculiar fact that the black sheep of the family almost invariably

> world, nor too much with himself either. With all busy people we should be ware of breaking in upon an hour unnvited: it may be the time dedicated to an important task.

others as they try to get others to please them. what a delightful place this world would be.

in hating his enemies Marrying a woman for her money very much like setting a rat-trap and bating it with your own finger. A practical joke is like a fall on the

and energy to putting a handsome polish What a shock it is to find out that the man whose conversation you have

> To let them tell it, men's failuics are due to circumstances past human control: their successes to native ability.

If you want to keep your friend do not tell him disagreeable truths about himself or flattering ones about herself. The superiority of some men is mere-

Fathers who whip their boys for do ing on the sly what themselves are doing openly, make a big mistake. No man is without a friend so long

and that father and mother don't

EHUMOROUS.

An echo is like a woman, always de

"I've gone through a great deal,"

The man who tried heroic measures

"Thank fortune," at the man said

Littleshort-Ah, Mr. Cataway, how

Ticket agent-It's just gone.

tor nim

Cash.

termined to have the last word.

It lacks polut-Accircio.

An emuty pepper-box is out ox sees The mane part of a horse is the back

n courtesy. It is the bath attendant who sponger for itself.

Good breeding is the result of much California pedestrians are all right

good sense. News is what ever the public will read and pay for.

Inactivity frustrates the very object

found they were several sizes too large Don't chase a lie, but pursue the liar with all your energy.

There is more deviltry in the world

There is no sweeter repose than that

When a man does you a favor, you It is when one lacks the bear necessi-

this season? Cutaway (briefly)-When there is no hawk flying around the biggest thing in the barn-

be in the right, but he can never be in There are a thousand hacking at the

There is nothing more discouraging to a man than thoughts of how great he

Somehow a handsome diamond The man who would shine in soc ety must first learn to dance—begin at the

the son tans the father. live their lives over again are the very

Whenever you hear a man say that

leaves home and gets fleeced. If a man expects to be very virtuous. he must not mix too much with the

If most people tried as hard to please

Let man live for himself all his life. and the only pleasure he will have left when he is fifty is that which he finds

ice_there may be fun in it, but the one that falls can't alway see it. Have the courage to be ignorant of a great number of things, in order avoid being ignorant of everything.

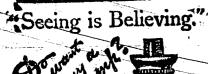
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the will, through the columns of The Tribune.

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ther duties will allow, attend Farmers' Institutes and
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