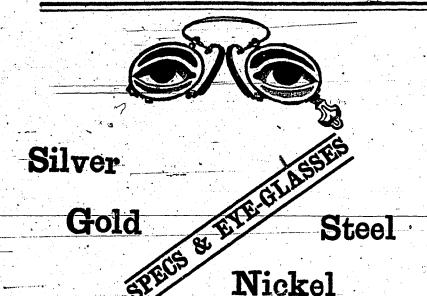
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### A PRAYER.

ESSIE M. HOWELL. Written just subsequent to the death of her mother, in June.

Dear Saviour, Brother, Friend, My feeble, faitering steps attend, And keep me ever near thy side. Within thy sheltering arm I shall be safe thro' storm and calm : = O! let me, then, beneath it hide.

Dear Jesus, Guardian, Guide! Within my storm-tost'd heart abide; Make it a Temple of my God. Come, by the Spirit's power, Guide me in this life's darkest hour, While passing'neath thy chast'ning rod.

Thou who'st known sorrows wild, Come to thine erring, sorrowing child, And speak sweet words of hope and cheer Lift up my drooping head, Bowed low upon a narrow bed,

Help me to look above To thy blest home of light and love. Where she I mourn will ever dwell: I know she is at rest:

And wipe away the falling tear.

That thou, dear Saviour, knowest best; Yet find it hard to say "'Tis well." Jesus, of Calvary,

This be my constant prayer to thee: Make me submissive to thy will; Break every barrier down, And make me, Lord, wholly thine own, Through storm or caim, thro' good or ill.

Secretary Blaine denied at Bar Haroor the story of his intended resignation

Mr. Liucoln, the United States minister, and his wife and Mr. Russell B. Harrison, son of President Harrison, dined with the Queen at Windsor Castle on Monday.

Fallen electric light wires nearly caused a loss of many lives on Sunday, in Evansville, Ind. Several firemen are still in a precarious condition. And yet the companies resist all efforts to get the deadly wires underground. Perhaps in time public sentiment will compel legislators to do their duty in this matter.

The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints during the week ended July 12 was \$423,218. The issue during the corresponding period of last year. was \$393,951. The shipments of fractional silver coin since the 1st mst. to amount \$327,569.

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- Two lovely women went one day From homes with every comfort blesse Chat wealth can give, a friend to seek-
- Bleak was the way-the air was chill-The sky was dark with winter gloom, And when at last their search was done They found her in a dreary room.
- And yet, years after, looking back
- Upon that day it seemed most bright, And many hints of spring delight;
- For memory to them returned Only a kindness shriped in grace. A grateful prayer with glad tears gemm A smile upon a wistful face.

### A SHARP TRANSACTION.

said Fanny, nearly throwing herself fashionable nothings—the last concert, was stained, or spitted, or something, out of the window, in her eagerness to and the last party at Mrs. Highflyer's so I thought I'd bring it up for you."

- Now, I never, on any account, enhitherto made it a positive rule never peddler, until Rosa began to fidget John did not notice my agitation, but to allow one of them to cross my thres about the room and rummage my went on: hold. Yet, somehow, Fanny's eyes work-box and desk for something she (they are just like Psalter's) looked so had lost. coaxingly into mine, that, before I had so, of course, the old clothes man came | be more careful." dis morning, laty?"

As I had opened the door, I thought it could do no harm to humor Fanny, mine, too." just for once, you know; so, telling the Fanny, in a whisper, not to leave the ma?" hall until I came back (for I was afraid while I was gone), I ran up stairs, and was soon engaged in inspecting the store with," said Rosa. "The bankcontents of a musty old wardrobe in bill, you know, ma."

There was an old Psalter had received a bad five dollar pretending to myself that it was utterly I guessed where the note had vanruined. It was the only thing of any ished. value there, and, in fact, it was so good the present occasion. I turned it about, said. and looked at it over and over again. have it dyed, and my shawl would be look there." as good as new again. But then it was She went, but of course didn't find pretty shawl, and a cloak, and a beaded wrap besides. Still I die feel afraid that it would be wrong to dispose of it

for next to nothing. While I was deliberating on the subject, I heard some one beside me gay, My merriment was shortened, how-"Why don't you (ome, mamma?" and ever; for not lifteen minutes after, I I declare I had half a mind to shake

ran down stairs immediately. There stood the peddler just where I had left him, rubbing his hands one over the given more for it than I had ever other, and looking so steadfastly at known him to give for a vest before, account for the fact of your having of her prey. nothing that he really seemed to have a cast in one of his eyes and a squint in the other. "Highl what a villainouslooking face he had—it absolutely made | knew that old peddler had it! I never me shudder. He lifted the coat from the chair upon which I had laid it, and held it at arm's length with a supercil-

"Ah!" he said. "dat is goot for nothing, laty. Dat ish not goot for rags. I got very pretty tings in my basket. Laty, any old clo's, old shoes—anything

"Ah!" grunted the man, frock is no goot—not worth nothings, pidity. The yest wash no use mit me. The The first thing Fanny did when she shawl was leetle petter -leetle petter, heard her father fitting his key into the laty. Vot you want with him?"

key-hole, was to run, with her vase in "I want a pretty vase," said Fanny. her hand, down the entry to show her "Ah!" leetle laty," said the peddler, bargain to him; and tripping over the ordered you to make the most out of it. sit by a window where I could see the "I makes no monish mit you—you too hard an me. Vell, vell, I takes de clo's.

Dey ish worth nothing, most nothing, laty, and I give you dis vase—very goot an end of the vase, and the laments—laty, and I give you dis vase—very goot an end of the vase, and the laments—laty, and I give you dis vase—very goot an end of the vase, and the laments—laty and I give you dis vase—very goot an end of the vase, and the laments—laty and I give you dis vase—very goot an end of the vase, and the laments—laty and I give you dis vase—very goot an end of the vase, and the laments—laty and I give you dis vase—very goot an end of the vase, and the laments—laty and I give you dis vase—very goot an end of the vase, and the laments—laty and I give you dis vase—very goot an end of the vase, and the laments—laty and I give you dis vase—very goot an end of the vase, and the laments—laty and I give you dis vase—very goot an end of the vase, and the laments—laty and I give you dis vase—very goot an end of the vase, and the laments—laty and I give you dis vase—very goot an end of the vase, and the laments—laty and I give you dis vase—very goot an end of the vase, and the laments—laty and I give you dis vase—very goot an end of the vase, and the laments—laty and I give you dis vase—very goot an end of the vase, and the laments—laty and I give you dis vase—very goot an end of the vase, and the laments—laty and I give you dis vase—very goot an end of the vase, and the laments—laty and I give you dis vase—very goot an end of the vase, and the laments—laty and I give you dis vase—very goot an end of the vase, and the laments—laty and I give you dis vase—very goot an end of the vase, and the laments—laty and I give you dis vase—very goot an end of the vase, and the laments—laty and I give you dis vase—very goot an end of the vase, and the laments—laty and I give you dis vase—very goot an end of the vase and the laments—laty and I give you dis vase and the laments—laty and I give you dis vase and the laty and I give you dis vase and the laty and y laty, and I give you dis vase—very goot an end of the vase, and the lamentalette lady. Ugh! I make no monish
mit you;" and with innumerable jerks

typing to soothe her; I forgot all about and green ribbon was quilled around of the vase, and the lamentalette lady. Ugh! I make no monish
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typing to soothe her; I forgot all about the veddler and vest both for a little

preier a pound of such in my summer bed room, if had dark in the stomach, and its green shades and dotted Swiss curtains.

A home-made catch-all in the shape of a shield was covered with green silk, for an eyen \$140,—
a shield was covered with green silk, for an eyen silk, and green ribbon was quilled around of the vase, and the lamentaletter, and I'd have it made into hair green shades and dotted Swiss curtains, been some time in the stomach, and its
springs would sell for an eyen \$140,—
a shield was covered with green silk, for an eyen silk and green ribbon was quilled around of the vase, and the lamentaletter, and I'd have it made into hair green shades and dotted Swiss curtains.

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springs would sell for an eyen silk.

The preier a pound of the vase, and the lamentaletter, and I'd have it made into hair green shades and dotted Swiss curtains.

A home-made catch-all in the shape of digestion has commenced.

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The preier a pound of the vase, and the lamentaleter, and I'd have it made into hair green shades and dotted Swiss curtains.

The preier a pound of the vase, and the la a little vase, with a very gaudy pattern | time. Peace was restored, and I was painted on the front, into the child's just filling the teapet, when Brother hand, and began to gather up the art. John arrived, looking exceedingly comicles from the floor where he had placent, and carrying a parcel under at the Gospel fountain. his arm, which he laid upon the

through the window, and saw, to my chagrin, two of my most fashionable John?" raid Fanny, inquisitive as of the evil consists in forgetting it.

acquaintances coming up the street; usual trying to natie the cord which and really, for the moment, I would fastened the package. not have cared how much the man had cheated me, so that I got him out of John, untying the string himself. the house before they came up. He Who long had known no health nor rest. did go at last, although he came like a lump of lead. back, after they were in the hall, to

"Next time you has petter tings, laty;

rolled up her eyes and asked me what two apart." the man meant; and Miss Cornella Ja- And he held up a vest so -like Fifth avenue, where I would not be same. subjected to the intrusion of such peo-

courage one of those people. I have more, and I forgot all about the fold was the very same.

taken a moment to consider about it, I I said, rather impatiently, as she over- me this in change. I hope it is good." around the circle, spinning as she goes; ously and said, "Take it away!" opened the door; and the minute I did set a box of cotton. "I wish you would And John drew from his pocket a but now carrying her fresh thread care-

answered Rosa.

"I don't care," said Fanny; "it was "It was more mine," said Rosa, "be-

"What are you speaking of?" the man might meddle with something Linquired. What was more yours?" "Why the money pa gave us to play other side.

office coat of Psalter's, terribly out at bill some time before, and after markthe elbows; an old vest of Brother ing it with red ink, had kept it in his John's, totally destitute of pockets; a pocket-book until a few days before, Attle frock of Fanny's, which she had when he gaye it to the children as a outgrows a year before; and a broche plaything. I had seen it in Fanny's shawl of my own, which had been spot- hand that very morning, just before ted with rain, and which I had placed the clothes man passed the window; and in the wardrobe in a fit of impatience, the moment I remembered that,

"Did you have it when you saw your that I hesitated about producing it on little vase in the man's basket, Fanny?"

stained. I could rip the border off and when I opened the door. I'll go and

it. I do declare I had to laugh when I thought how disappointed the old reddler would feel when he found out that the bill was worthless. I quite enjoyed

why don't you come, mamma?" and discovered that a new vest of Psalter's, pretty things in a basket," said Fanny, highly clastic as to be capable of being and irritation. It scratches his neck. there, if you'll believe me, stood that discovered that a new vest of Psalter's, discovered that a new vest of Psalter's, and ma gave him a shawl and an old which he had only brought home the had told her not to leave the hall on any account. There she was, and the old-clothes man was alone down stairs.

discovered that a new vest of Psalter's, which he had only brought home the day before, and which I had laid upon my work basket until I should find time to set the buckle at the back a collection of the points of all the proceeds to bite off the points of all the proceeds to bite off the points of all the proceeds to be capable of being pulled far out of place without breaking. When the spirals are finished the spider returns again to the centre and proceeds to bite off the points of all the proceeds to bite off the points of all the proceeds to be capable of being pulled far out of place without breaking. When the spirals are finished the spider returns again to the centre and proceeds to bite off the points of all the proceeds to bite off the points of all the proceeds to bite off the points of all the proceeds to be capable of being pulled far out of place without breaking. When the spirals are finished the spider returns again to the centre and proceeds to bite off the points of all the proceeds to be capable of being pulled far out of place without breaking. When the spirals are finished the spider returns again to the centre and proceeds to be capable of being pulled far out of place without breaking. When the spirals are finished the spider returns again to the centre and proceeds to be capable of being pulled far out of place without breaking. It clings woolily about his wrists. But coat for my pretty vase that I broke ing. When the spirals are finished the coat for my proceeds to be capable of being pulled far out of place without breaking. It clings woolily about his wrists. But clings woolily about his wrists. But clings woolily about his wrists. little farther forward, was missing. I searched everywhere, but the vest was foolish carelessness, for of course I

felt so distressed in all my life about scription. He stood open-mouthed, fluence certain colors have upon them such a thing. I would far rather have rumpling his hair with both hands, for An intimate friend of mine is lost my own velvet bonnet, or even my no matter what he said. Suffice it to me it always did her good to come into or he may fish, or cut bait, or loaf in lost my own velvet bonnet, or even my best dress. I would willingly have my hair cut short off all the way round, like a boy's, to have had it back again, and I'm sure I couldn't say more than that those hurled on the head of the particular one in question amounted to said. Suffice it to say that such invectives of vengeance of vengeance on the whole race of old clothes speculators were never before uttered, and that those hurled on the head of the particular one in question amounted to said. Suffice it to my room; she could not tell why it was, but as soon as she entered it a peace came into her soul, and all mental distinct those hurled on the head of the quietude was banished for the time.

She laughingly told me not to flatter coolness, softness of texture, and abelse, laty? Little laty, want pretty Glad as I always am to hear Psalter's anathemas.

else, laty? Little laty, want pretty tings out uv my basket?"
step upon the sidewalk, I almost dreaded to hear it that night, for I should a vest of Uncle John's, and a shawl of have to tell him all about it; and though all ye housekeepers, "never deal with any other room in our house, even if I which testifies to the triumph of stupid Tknew he wouldn't scold, yet, dear old-clo' men, for one peddler is a match were there.

me! I did feel so ashamed of my stu- for five ordinary females."

where there.

She visited us in the summer and "The me! I did feel so ashamed of my stu- for five ordinary females."

"That is my new vest, Fan," said At the word "vest," my heart sank

"Oh, dear!" I thought, "the time is coming. I must tell now, very soon." spinning machine through which can ted. "It is just like yours, Psalter," said then we make petter bargains, I make John. "You know how I admired At which speech Mrs. Japonica it. I don't be leve you could tell the

"The old fellow had a lovely shawl,

astonished. "Your money?" man to wait a moment, and bidding cause I'm the biggest—warn't it, gave me to play with. Don't you see runs down this centre line to the midthe red letters on the back—BAD— dle, fastens another thread to it there, seal browns and other rich dark colors that pa put there?" John turned the note over on the edge, fastens it, and we now see that fabrics.

"The child is right," he said. "What the web that look so like the spokes of

does all this mean?" morning.

John?" I asked.

"An old man who said he had kept a time in circles-fastening to each ra. mosphere. large clothing store, but being in poor dius as she passes. At first these ciroff the remainder of his stock him- placed quite close together, but she vous sufferer.

Fanny, making two little right angles with her forefingers over her eyes, "because if he had, it is our clothes man, and he got that bill off the hall table."

Why what I can't make a specific and the radii were curious facts on this sub have space to enumerate.

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man.' Fanny?"

"Yes, John, I put in, "and he must by which she much increases the clashave gone straight down town after he up my mind that I had bidden goodbye to them forever."

John's astonishment beggared de-

The Most Valuable Metal.

If I gave you a pound of metal and tigued or disheartened it rested me to

Those things are generally best re- gold, copper and dark green. Pin the gastric juice, the child would be membered which ought most to be forwhite is in that paper, Uncle gotten. Not seldom the surest remedy connecting some of the discs. I kept Make no haste to be with the wild be stripes of these colors ran irregularly, greatly benefited by a drink of water.

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the edge.

My aplasher was 6. green covered with CONCERNING COBWEBS.

lotted swiss. How the Garden Spider Employs Every one on coming into this room Its Wonderful Spinneret. for the first time after I changed the colors exclaimed, "How -peaceful!" or "How restful this room is, somehow." Let us see how the garden spider uses its inherited talent. Each individual is In my winter room I had a cherry endowed with a spinheret or natural suite, and rich warm reds predomina-

be drawn innumerable strands so fine A friend said of this room, "No one no monish next you dish day, laty. Gootthat. Well, by a rare plees of good
bye. I come next week—den you hash fortune, an old fellow offered me just

| Poster tings " | A friend said of this room, "No one could have the blues after coming in powerful microscope (Leeuwenhoeck this cheery room." Another said, "I tune on another leaf, spinning all the such a one this morning, and I bought while, fastens again to that, and to an sure to have lively conversation." other and another, continuing until a Many ladies dress habitually in black. circle is formed inclosing as large a not because they are in mourning but ponica "wondered I didn't move nearer Psa, or's that it seemed absolutely the space as she designs for the outer because a black dress is suitable for boundary of her web. Then she passes any occasion." And so, day after day, back and forth over her work, adding year after year, they cast a shadow on ple." / which he said was a wonderful bargain
The Japonicas staid a good while, only five dollars! It is just the color the spirits of those around them. withand talked away about all manner of of the one you were so parti 1 to, that as a hair from a man's head). much to do with silence or gravity in First, our spider begins to draw from our households. out of the window, in her eagerness to and the last party at Mrs. Highflyer's look after an old-clothes man, who, look after a look afte

with his bag upon his shoulder, and his how elegantly Miss Wilkings was took it in my hand, good gracious! it runs on another leaf, spinning all the dress came home she put it on. Her with his bag upon his shoulder, and his basket of brittle ware upon his arm, was just at that moment passing the door. "Such pretty, pretty vases! Do door, "Such pretty vases! Do door, "Such pretty, pretty vases! Do door, "Such prett crying for lunch. So my time was vase. The spots were taken out, and space as she designs for the outer bounpretty well occupied for an hour or it had been brushed and ironed, but it more, and I forgot all about the old was the very same.

circle is formed inclosing as large a space as she designs for the outer boundary of her web. Then she passes back and forth over her work adding fresh enough kisses and caresses. He stroked and forth over her work, adding fresh thread and strengthening this outer line, laughed with delight. Suddenly he which she secures to every possible obwork-box and desk for something she had lost.

"I think my vest came to less than yours did, Psalter. Let me see, I gave him a ten-dollar note, and he gave with special care, and begins to run only and said. "Take it away!"

Her husband was as much pleased as so, of course, the old clothes man came be more careful."

Straight up the stairs, with his "Old clo'l old shoes! Enny tings to change dismorphing lety?"

The object of the back. In the back of the back of the back. The bear of the back of the back. The back of the back of the back of the back. The back of the back o "where did you find my money?" - When half way round she stops, pulls but deferred the business, and spent "Your money, child?" cried John, her thread tight, fastens it very strong- the evening at home; enjoying reminly, and a firm line is drawn straight scences of past happy days and reading "Yes, uncle-my bad money that pa across the centre of the circle. She aloud choice literature. This expericarries it to a new point at the outer were thereafter chosen instead of black

At a summer resort I met a lady who she is engaged in-making those lines in wore nothing but black "because it was so convenient.11 Her-husband was a wheel. She repeats this operation While he was looking at the note again and again, until all the radii or a confirmed invalid. I persuaded her with all his might, I reached over and spokes are formed. When they are to have white wrappers for home wear picked up the vest, turned it on the done she carefully tests each thread by in the summer and dark garnet or a wrong side, and there, sure enough, pulling, to make sure that it is firm and rich marcon for winter. The next year were Psatter's initials, written in indel-strong; and, if one proves unsatisfac- I induced her to discard black altoible ink by my own hands that very tory, she either strengthens or re-makes gether and dress in the dark colors that a middle-aged lady may wear. She acmorning.

"Of whom did you buy these things, Now that the main lines are built. knowledged, when I met her again. John?" I asked.

"Oh, didn't I tell you?" said John.

our spider goes once more to the centre that I was right. The change in her point, and begins to spin again—this dress made a change in her home at-

circumstances, was obliged to peddle cles, or more correctly spirals, are blue had a soothing influence on a nerleaves ever a wider and wider space be- With a little tact and a great deal of

The center was the only part which was collect now, I put it on the hall table "Had be a nose like our parrot's beak tween as she approaches the outer edge, observation one could find out more and eyebrows that went up so?" said The outer circle and the radii were curious facts on this subject than

An Attack on the Flannel Shir

out," said John, completely bewildered. drawn from the spinneret it is extreme lusion and a snare. It gives to the What do you mean by 'our old clothes glutinous—a most important property, wearer the outward appearance of a as by this it is enabled to adhere tena- tough and disrespectful person. It im-"Why, a man came to the door with ciouly to the radii—and it is, besides so parts to his feelings a perpetual heat ticity of her web. It is in or beneath foam-topped schooners tempt him. causes the victim of the flannel shirt to feel that he is only fit for a longshoreman's work; that he ought to have a short pipe in his mouth or his hat-Few are aware of the mysterious inband; that he has a secret affinity with water-front salcons. Doubtless a man more than ten minutes; and then—but troubled with habitual forebodings told may fight well enough in a flannel shirt, myself that it was my presence or my coolness, softness of texture, and abconventionalism over common sense, it is plain that a lineu garment offers the the key to that mysterious peace she longed to have more frequently.

I had noticed that when I was fawhen she was about leaving I gave her

Curlous Effects of Color.

Milk Not a Beverage.

It is a mistake to look upon milk as a beverage. It is a liquid food, and wilderment and distress of mothers and It is one thing to have our sins worn | the edge.

One of the vases on my dressing-case | nurses, simp'y because they are thirsty; Nile green, with solid discs of cardinal, caused by weakness or insufficiency of

only pure white flowers in this .vase. prosper.

While we May. The hands are such dear hands;
They are so full; they turn at our demands
So often; they reach out
With trifles scarcely thought about,
So many times; they do
So many things for me, for you—
If their fond wills mistake,
We may well bend, not break.

They are such fond, frail lips That speak to us. Pray, if love strips

We may pass by; for we may see Days not far off when those small words may b dear, Because the lips are no more here.

They are such dear, familiar feet that go Along the path with ours—feet fast or slow, And trying to keep pace—if they mistake, Or tread upon some flower that we would take Upon our breast, or bruise some reed, Or crush poor hope until it bleed,

We may be mute.

Not turning quickly to impute
Grave fault; for they and we
Have such a little way to go—can be
Together such a little while along the way.

So many little faults we find.
We see them; for not blind
Is love. We see them; but if you and I
Perhaps remember them some by and by,
They will not be
Faults'then—grave faults—to you and me,
But just odd ways—mistakes, or even less—
Remembrances to bless,

Days change so many things—yes, hours; We see so differently in sun and showers. Mistaken words to-night May be so cherished by to-morrow's light. We may be patient; for we know There's such a little way to go.

A LATER WILL,

It was a still, cold night, with a scoon at full, and the air crisp and frosty; outside a white, frozen mantle lay chill on the world, but in Myra Laven's room all was warmth, and comfort, and ele-

riage drive, lawn studded with stately trees, great stretches of pasture, meadow, woodland, her eyes were grave to sombreness, and in the curves of her lips there was a wealth of sadness. no gladness thus to find hands so lately empty, filled with the wealth of a dead old man, who had been her mother's

"I could so well have done without it." she said, bitterly. "All should have gone to Guy-every acre! And now he somewhere in the world with empty hands. It was cruel of my uncl

Her slight fingers locked and unlocked before her; the red, delicate lips, that Gay Cameron had told himself were sweetest and tenderest on earth, quiver-ed; under the long lashes shone a glitter,

But at the sound of a childish voice singing an old ballad, she crushed down her sorrow instantly, turning a smiling face to the opening door, through which presently entered a piquant little

Nina?" Myra asked, gently, going for-ward and sinking into a chair. The child knelt down before her, and

crossing two tiny hands on her knee, looked up curiously into her face. "This is your birthnight, Myra," she said, ignoring the question. "Three years ago you and I came here to stay with Uucle Howard. We were all alone poor. We are very rich now-at least you are—but you never looked so sad see you, myself unseen. An hour ago, in the old days as you look sometimes as I approached the house, I came upon

"Child, hush-you would not under-The fingers toying with Nina's hair were trembling; the face above it was cause you said that it was mine. Myra,

Myra's breath.

"I miss him!" went on Nina, plaintively. "He was so nice and kind, and have hated its weight; I will carry the burden no longer.

"He was so nice and kind, and her yeary closely—he who so very, very handsome! Have you ever seen a face like his, sister?"

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night. Do you remember the story we read together once, of the birthnight angel, who can grant a wish—who can gran read together once, of the official read to seek and the one called over learning angel, who can grant a wish—who can "Myra," she said, eagerly, but with a to be drank!"

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The took up a great cluster of hot learning against a cold gray light.

Chevreuil lays down hard-and-fast one who called him? Myra, Myra, go found—this!"

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"It is a will—later than the one they thought was uncle's last," she said softly. "And have you Read it Guy? It leaves you nearly all. I am so glud—so glad!"

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"But try it, Myra; go and try it. See,

stood before the irate old man, how Guy told Myra how he had enlisted in gentle his voice had been, although the navy, thinking probably never to with iron firmness he had refused to let return; how the man-of-war upon which another hand mark out for him a dis- he was had called at his native town; tasteful future. with the subsequent meeting and happy ending of their estrangement.

found himself almost penniless, how gently he had bidden her good-by! So busied herself in preparing the poultry gently, so tenderly, that sobs rose in for the next day's feast, occasionally er throat, and ere she could plead with When she reached the fountain, she turned to look back at the house. Its

massive walls frowned darkly against a pearl-pale sky.
"Does he hate me for robbing him o it?" she breathed. Then covering her face with he hands, she sobbed aloud:

"Guy, Guy! Will you never come-never?" she cried, passionately. And a shadow glided out from the side of the great basin, and a man's and drum, at home.

figure, dressed in the uniform of the The children loved baby Bell too navy, moved to her side as the cry left

her lips.

"Myra, dear one, do you call back? Do you want me, Myra?" She started, and her hands fell. In the coldness of the winter evening, she and Guy Cameron stood face to

"Myra," he said again, drawing nearer, "I went away from you because my hands were empty, and your own so filled. Not that it was easy so to go, beloved, for it took all my strength.

She cried out, bitterly:
"Oh, Guy! why did you not tell m In a moment his arms were aroun her, and she was sobbing on his heart. "I went in silence, my darling, be cause I know you great of heart, and

Nina—may heaven forever bless the darling child!—she told me that you missed me, wept over my absence, hated the wealth which-had come to you, be-

"Now; Guy, it is all yours, and you ed on, and shall share it with me if you will. It she said. There we have a darkened a year of my life. I have no longer. He held her very closely—he who had so hungered for a glimpse of her

so very, very handsome! Have you ever seen a face like his, sister?"

"No!" very, very softly.

"He was the son of Uncle Howard's dead wife, was he not? Then he should not have been sent away. He had as good a right to stay as we had—don't you think so?"

"O!" very, very softly.

"But about Nina?" he went on, presently.

"When I yet doubted my welcome, she bade me wait here until you came, concealed. If you spoke my you came, concealed. If you spoke m

she stood up and began to pace the room.

Nins, resting her arms on the cushion of the chair, her cheek on her arms, watched her.

"If he came back, would you be glad to see him, sister?" she asked present-like the sound when you bring me love," she whispered.

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you nearly all. I am so glad-so glad!"

Myra listened in silence, while she pausing to receive his caresses.

PAPA'S TOAST

BY MARY A. P. STANSBURY.

Baby Beli was sick not dangerously, but the doctor said she must be kept very quiet and restful. So there could be no Fourth of July excursion for Frank and Nell, and certainly no firecrackers or toy-cannon, or noisy fife

dearly to repine at any sacrifice neces-sary for her comfort and safety. Nevertheless, since the "Fourth," like Christmas, comes "only once a year," they could not help tasking their busy brains

They were talking the matter over. the day beforehand, while picking rasp-berries down at the end of the orchard. At least, Nell was picking busily, in spite of an occasional sharp thorn scratching her rosy fingers, Frank, with true masculine indifference to details, leaned back upon the tilted The parting was so hard for me and of an old bench, feasting his eyes upon a luscious cluster, before transmoment his arms were around ferring it to his mouth.

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"Frank!" cried Nell, so suddenly drewsmaking, we should make it a

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There-was but one mind as to where fool's caps of the thirteenth and fourthe table should be spread. It could be nowhere else but under the dear old and pomatum that dominated, and the elm, from whose low, pendant boughs huge hoops that encircled the figures of

out hink so?"

"Oh, Nina, yes—a better right, since his was as home from infancy, and he was taken to look on it as his inheritance."

She stood up and began to pace the room.

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The man as welcome, she bade me wait here until you spoke may you came, concealed. If you spoke may have for the flowers.

Only one small mishap had occurred during all the preparations, when Jet their extreme limits, after the directoire tens, had come as uninvited guests, and overturned a pitcher of cream upon the snowy cloth. However, a clean napkin soon repaired the damage, and the stratum of this truth.

"Myra," he whispered, "my hands soon repaired the damage, and the voung host and hostess were quite too the consultation of this truth.

But to return to my proper theme.

The man and a tall, deucate ment of a law that appeals alike to comment of a law that appea

Then mamma called for Frank's song.
These seemed to be some new words set to an old tune, but that was a secret

8086 What army is it coming marching o'er the land? There is no sword or musket in any soldier's hand. Yet never morning sunrise shone on a braver hand! band! 'Tis the children marching on!

Спо-Glory! glory! hallelujah! For the children marching on! hey fight with better weapons than were eve forged of steel! Before their faith undaunted, the hosts or error rrayed in truth's bright armor, what terror

can they feel?— The children marching on! et them kneel upon the world-field, and pledge with one accord

Their fealty to their Leader, obedience to his
Word.

Сно.—Glory! glory! hallelujah! For the children marching \_\_\_\_ FASHION NOTES.

This week we omit our customary our readers an article from the pen of an able writer, upon Color in Dress.

cause I know you great of heart, and would not win you through your generosity. You might not have said me nay because I was left poor, but you, might not have loved me, Myra. If love is between us, what matter which hand has the gold? But only when I knew you loved me, could I speak as I have spoken now."

"You know I love you now! You do not doubt-if, Guy?"

"No, sweetheart, I can never doubt; it now. Did Nina send you here. my dearest?"

"Yes. Did Nina know?"

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"I grew so hungry for a sight of your st face, dear, that I came here thinking to see you, myself unseen. An hour ago, as I approached the house, I came upon Nina—may heaven forever bless the The plan grew in delightsomeness."

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necessary assistance in preparing the form is foreign from my subject, I may sitters for the nonce to recognize—that table. Nell insisted that a quiet hint be allowed to observe that the wreaths the human face, if endowed with any were trembling; the face above it was cause you said that it was mind. Myla, said indeed.

sad indeed.

But I think I would, sister," the have it left me, that I might share it all with you, Now—"

child persisted, like the spoiled darling sine was. "Let me guess now; you miss should be given to papa as to what was to be expected of him.

"So that he won't have to get up and say that he never thought of being call-should be given to papa as to what was trous turns of the early Greeks (before they learned the subservient to its raiment; that a variety of colors is not brilliancy, nor is bedizlown the heads of Roman ladies of the

She sprang up and away, to return with a great farred clock, which she vrapped about her sister, now standing, with a wistful smile on her lips, in the full light. "It sugal, too," she cried, glechully. "Now you will stay here, Guy, because of manded earnestly.

And Myra, to please the child and brain in the wintry air, went, out to the early night.

It was folly she knew—arrant folly!

The soft memories stirred in her heart, as she passed over the frozen snow toward the fountain, "With that cordial outstretched hands, Gry Cameron had welcomed the orphanight." With that child was the fairly with a girl, who had come to supplant him!

How kind he had been! how frank, honest, manly! And when, at the time of the quarrel with his uncle, he had stool before the irate old man, how gentle his voice had been, although to the fairs with info firmness he had retured to the fair of the quarrel with his uncle, he had stool before the irate old man, how gentle his voice had been, although the fair of the man, how gentle his voice had been, although the fair of the man, how gentle his voice had been, although the fair of the man, and the man, how gentle his voice had been, although the fair of the man, and the man of the man, and the man of the man, and the man of th we may take it; but not before. clothes and no tarther; never to allow "God bless the dear children of them to impinge upon the interest that America, and help them to do their should be centred in the face. I have America, and help them to do their should be centred in the lace. The duty!"

Papa sat down amid a storm of cheers.

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This was the song, and it rang out so clear and sweetly, that the robins fell to singing in the cherry-tree for very the sumptions of the gargeons atting of Queen and the sumptions of the gargeons atting of Queen and of the gargeons atting of the gargeons atting of Queen and of the gargeons atting the gargeons at the gargeo makes this mistake. Her dress may read of the gorgeous attire of Queen Elizabeth, and are dazzled with the cloth of gold, the pearl-embroidered ruff and jeweled stomacher recorded in

Zucchero's portraits of that vain and ill-favored sovereign. They are the woman; and take an undue prominence in our recollection of the thin, shadowless face, surrounded and overpowered by so much magnificence. But of her beautiful rival's clothes we hear little; and when we think of the Hollyrood portrait of Mary, it is the refinement and dignity of the lady we remember, not the splendor of her apparel.

The butterfly prettiness of a Pomparel the butterfly prettiness of a Pomparel the production of the splendor of the

adour, or the vacillating plainness many an espiegle countenance that And the army of the children be the army of the Lord,
While they go marching on!

Whole they go marching on!

Smiles upon us from canvas painted in the directoire days, may thrive under a tflutter of laces, and roses, and partitflutter of laces, and roses, and particolored ribands; or be humorously accentuated by a monstrous wig, gigantic hat and jabot. Perhaps they need such adventitious aid; at all events, eccen-ricity of forms and violence of color (as in the beflowered brocades the ladies of the-court-of-Louis XV. so much affected) cannot hurt them. But it is nn able writer, upon Color in Dress. otherwise with the noble ladies whom Being the foundation of the art of Vandyck and Reynolds loved to paint. "Frank!" cried Nell, so suddenly that the boy almost fell from his uncertain seat, "we might have a banquet!"

"A banquet!"

"Yes! Don't you remember the one "Yes!" Don't you rem nasses of one tint, perhaps oftenest by white or black, emphasized by a sharp-accent of opposing brightness. They knew, moreover, that where the dignity beauty of dignity, of that calm, unconscious grace (which is indeed a "spiritual" grace more than a merely physical one) is incompatible with obtrusive clothes. Sir Joshua, when the modes and fascinato us with careless ease, in manageable hats. And above all, they mostly stand, with no strang shadows. rightly clad in tender hues, that harabove and soft home landscape round them. He felt-and he taught

always the most distinct, nor do the pression. It is by the right balance and adjustment of tone, not by violence, that the orator's greatest effects are the language that is addressed to the eye, and that which appeals to the ear. for both are avenues to the understand-

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which he was entered to be sold. -The great Midland Breeders' plate-She paused, and flung out her arms passionately, then dropped them ut her sides, and went and knelt by Nina and drew her close to her heart.

'A year," she said slowly ind wearily—"a whole long year since he went away. No word since—not a line to say he pardons me for taking what should be his—for profiting by an old man's hour of irritation against him. Nina the hund of a woman, even be hour of irritation against him. Nina the swiftly.

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Ping and Ping Yuen districts of China.

GrapeStakes Ping and Ping Yuen districts of China. A bill was reported at a joint special ession of the Rhode Island Legislature providing for wholesale liquor license fees from \$500 to \$1000, and retail fees rom-\$400-to-\$250,-according-to the population of the towns.

Prophet Wiggins predicts that the weather during the last two weeks of this month will be the hottest ever known in this country. Experience with Wiggins teaches us to regard this as a sign of cooler weather.

Garden Seeds There are a few mid-summer hints that may be given Republicans which, Than have ever been sold here, and will if acted upon, may greatly improve the chances of success next fall. Don't unas the demand seems to call for. We propose to increase our facilities for pro- | derestimate the importance of the fall lection. Nominate good and strong men, men of character and reputation, CUT FLOWERS men who can command support. Don't And to have something nice in that lin nominate men just because they have been in line and have been candidates VegetablePlants

Secretary Blaine has ordered American exhibitors at the Paris Exposition to cover their exhibits on Sunday. Of course this created sharp comment in

Paris, but it is right. British capital is still rushing into America, seeking investment. This would not have happened if the country had gone for free trade last Fall. The tariff smashers should bear it in mind.

We do not believe in that sickly senti-It is reported that the Committee on Royal Grants upon investigating Queen

allowances for property that has been saved, are estimated by Secretary Davies of the Board of Inquiry at about eight and a half millions of dollars.

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Beginning at a point in the centre of a certain Bond called Ninth Street, con a lithographic plan of Frams laid out by the Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company and recorded in the Clerk's office in the County of Atlantic, and in the Clerk's office in the County of Atlantic, and in the Clerk's office in the County of Atlantic, and in the Clerk's office in the County of Atlantic, and in the Clerk's office in the County of Atlantic, and in the Clerk's office in the County of Atlantic, and in the Clerk's office in the County of Atlantic, and in the Clerk's office in the County of Atlantic, and in the Clerk's office in the County of Atlantic, and in the Clerk's office in the County of Atlantic, and in the Clerk's office in the County of County of Canden, in said last mentioned State) at a distance, of, according to said plan, thirty chains southwestward from its intersection with a certain other road called First Road, (being its six hundred—and twenty-seven on said plan); thence (i) leaving at right angles with it south forty-four degrees west twenty chains to a corner; thence (2) at right angles with said last described line south forty-six degrees west to the county of the pattern bows however, the pattern shows how they result and the centre of the said street; and thence (i) leaving the pattern shows how they result and the centre of the said street; and thence (i) leaving the pattern shows how they result and the centre of the said street; and thence (i) leaving the pattern of the said street and running at right an

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health is certain to reappear. A few Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best Democratic-newspapers have been kill-ing him off regularly in this way since chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all 1876, but he seems to be able to make skin eruptions and positively cures piles, just as much trouble for his opponents or no pay required. It is guaranteed to

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Notice to Creditors.

Andrey J. King, Executor of DeWitt C-Stocking, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby given notice to the creditors of the said. DeWitt U. Stucking, to bring in their claims against the estate of said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever bettered of any action therefor against the said executor.

A. J. ELIA, Executor,
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Mr. Gabadi's properties.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Council meeting next Saturday day last, at her home in Camden.

holds the stakes.

Miss Eva Gravatt is visiting he relatives in New Egypt. Squire Jordan is nov

Croquet is being revived It is an excellent pastime. Country editors agree that to own is human; to pay is divine.

Mr. C. Howard Wilson has his mother for an honored guest. Hear Dr. Sexton's sermons to morrow, morning and evening.

Remember the lectures. Monday and Tuesday evenings, next week: Miss Jessie Rutherford is visiting with only the baggage and smoking him to bed, but the blood continued to friends in Doylestown and New Britain

her parents.

large building to better accommodate his poultry.

Prof. Garner, of Germantown Pa. officiated at St. Mark's Church Fire destroyed \$7,755,000 worth of

property in this country during the month of June. Some folks in this vicinity are

making good wages, picking and shipping buckleberries. Mrs. Martha Tucker, of Rich mond. Va., is visiting her daughter,

Mrs. P. H. Jacobs. Mrs. Annie W. Sooy, formerly Miss Hooper, of Middletown, N. Y., is

visiting her mother. Mrs. Dr. Snowdon has returned from St. Louis, Mo. where she has the respect of all our people if they spent several months.

Base-ball to-morrow afternoon at four o'clock, weather permitting. here for the summer. They could do Hammonton vs. Welcome. Miss Lillie White, of Washing

ton, D. C., is visiting at her grand father's, Mr. Daniel Baker. - Wm. Rutherford has a large farm, with a good dwelling, for rent a

a low rate, to a good tenant. Little Harry Rutherford is spend ing a week or two with a friend in Atlantic, crabbing and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doolittle and children, of Montrose, Pa., visited at Mr. W. B. Matthews', this week. Mr. Henry Poyer is to build a

new house on the lot adjoining his resiresidence, Third Street, near Bellevue. Mrs. W. R. Tilton is visiting relatives in Linwood. Mr. T. expects to spend Sunday in that neighborhood.

A few stagnant pools of green the same spots. They need attention.

The post-office at Longport, this

"Viator" had an excellent letter

yard full of sunflowers. Let's see : Church, "Spiritualism, a mockery, what are sunflower seed good for? Mr. C. is a druggist.

delegates to the Prohibition State Con-

care, for a number of days.

Mrs. John Heydinger and he aughters, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are Hammonton for a few weeks, at the

Mrs. Florence Walsh, wife Lawyer John J. Walsh, for a time a fest preference for one of them, Joe resident of Hammonton, died on Tues

after Trinity, July 21st. Holy Com-

ing the train, which finally proceeded evidently badly wounded, and they put

spent a week in Hammonton, visiting every Saturday evening until further Mr. W. D. Frost is putting up a ments will always be found in the new

On Tuesday, Louis Lebrado, an

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Bernshouse. Monday morning, Sheriff Saturday, July 20th, 1889: Frank W. Avery.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been vivertised.

The Italian Benevolent Society s composed of some of our best citizens of that nationality. They would win His home is said to be on Carpente would use their influence to prevent disorderly conduct among the stranger more than any other men to arrest the

last Saturday night. Last Sunday was a line day though very warm. Monday morning about six o'clock, we had one of the most severe rain-storms we remember continuing at intervals for four hours and threatening clouds prevailed all day. Tuesday was decidedly cool; but on Wednesday the Summer sun regained his ascendancy, and drove the mercury back towards the nineties. Thursday way enjoyable, though cloudy. Friday

all delightfully cool. Atlantic County will elect a State | bargains. Call at his house, and see. Senator next November. Now, Hammonton is proverbially modest, seldom claiming any reward for her persistent Republicanism; but we have here a C. M. JORDAN, Hammonton, or address well-educated, a good speaker and wri- Nice Home for Sale. Two ter, a life-long working Republican, town lots, good location; neat 9-room who know him. We refer to Mr. Chas. for sitting and sewing-room), very large

but only a small amount of plunder | ing; in the evening, in the Methodist |

intensified by Modern Science."

Mr. A. W. Cochran has a whole Tuesday evening, at the Methodist

citizens generally are invited. The forcible speaker, combining entertain- /// It is astonishing how many well-dressment and instruction in a manner that ed people are exceedingly weak, in their Page and Wilbur were Hammonton's fee to the lectures, but a collection will

A fair little Italian damsel, now iving on Antonio Capelli's farm, near "Sandy Crossway," won the hearts of two fine-built specimens of her own countrymen, and because of her mani-Blossi, the green-eyed monster took Bread. possession of Joe Passono, and led him o harsh words and harsher deeds. Last Saturday night, the men quarteled, and Passono proposed that they go outside and settle their difficulty a la Sullivan and Kilrain. The invitation was at

once accepted, and a fierce rough-andumble fight ensued. It appears that munion, 7:30 A. M. Evening Prayer Passono was getting the worst of it. and Sermon 7:30 P. M.. Sunday School when he drew an immense two-edged knife and began slashing furiously at Rev. E. M. Ogden spent Sunday his antagonist. It was about eleven and Monday in Bridgeton. Thursday, o'clock at night, in the woods, and the ne started, with his wife, for Green eye-witnesses scarcely knew what fol-County, New York, expecting to be lowed only they tried to prevent the flow so freely that during the small hours the friends brought him down to hands and wrists were badly gashed in several places, in his attempt to protect his body, his clothing was cut in many places, there was a deep cut under his left shoulder blade (from which the air Italian living near Waterford, was pro- came with a hiss when he breathed), bably fatally shot by Mike Nables, who and an ugly gash in the kidney region. was eloping with Lebrado's daughter. Squire Jordan took the wounded man's Lebrado clubbed Naples with a gun, statement, and he was then, by the doctor's advice, sent to a hospital in Philadelphia, in care of Constable Geo. Johnson and Prosecuting Attorney Jos Thompson came to Hammonton, and ivestigated the affair as far as possible then authorized the Constable to do all in his power to arrest Passono who is lescribed as 27 years old, five feet ten nches high, full black beard, fresh cu

> FOR SALE. A horse, harness, and amily carriage, all for \$125. CHARLES WALKER, Walker Road,

on his lip, carries his head to one side so

that he is known as "crook-neck Joe."

Change of time on the Camden d Atlantic Railroad, June 29. Hammon on is affected as follows: Up-express now leaves 9:07 A.M., instead of 11:00. Afternoon mail, 4:26, instead of 4:16. Express, 6:42 P. M., instead of 5:21 There will be a new express down, a

lu:24 A.M. FOUND.-A pair of spectacles. The owner can have them by calling at this office and paying for this adv.

Mont Packard offers at private sale, between now and July 25th, his household goods. There are some good FOR RENT. - A six room house; also,

well, barn and poultry-yard, many fruit trees, grapes vines, and berry plants, lots of roses and flowers of various kinds. Particulars at the REPUBLICAN

A Kansas editor says that 60,000 cars will be required to haul the wheat crop

The Wisconsin Freemasons have di rected that no saloon-keeper shall be admitted to the order, and prohibit any for \$1.25, cash. who are at present members from ad

If Claus Spreckles, the big sugar king

pounds of sugar a day won't he sweeten things for the "trust ?" Marriage is not a failure: it is merely

It is said by scientific authorities that there are the distinct kinds of polson in the average cigarette. And jet the dudes smoke and live.

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absent several weeks. On Thursday morning, the rear man attempting to strike him down car of the down mail train jumped the with a heavy stake. It was soon over, track on the curve near Ancora, delay- and Passono disappeared. Blossi was

evening, at Park Hall, to be repeated dan. They found that the poor fellow's notice. Ice cream and other retresh-

CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M

water still stand—or stand still—in man who is in every respect qualified, No. 604 N. 11th St., Philadelphia.

Mr. Chas. Whitney has now in Woodnutt, whose nomination and election as Senator would reflect great credit dresser and sink, coal and wood-room when it cats its full when the County What will it be when it gets its full upon the County. Rev. Dr. George Sexton, of Lon-

Rev. G. R. Underhill, Rector of

Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

summer home on Pine Road.

Oscar Harald, a Philadelphi boy visiting Somers' Point, was rescued by Mrs. Fenimore, of that place, just as he was being swept to sea in a batteau. St. Mark's Church, Fifth Sunday

pavilion by the Lake.

and the latter will probably die.

Italian who did that cowardly cutting

was cloudy, with some rain. Nights

have perfected an organization to protect themselves from delinquent customers.

ter, a lite-long working Republican, town lots, good location; near strong his third term in our Town house, heated throughout by Novelty furnace, large well-lighted cellar, with country Council, one year Chairman of the coal-room. On first floor, pleasant partomers.

County Convention, respected by all lor, large sunny bed-room (might be used to be all lor, large sunny bed-room), yery large who know him. We refer to Mr. Chas. for eithing and sawing-room), yery large

don, England, will occupy the pulpit sleeping-rooms each with closet, attic of the Baptist Church, to morrow morncounty, was robbed last Sunday night, of the Baptist Church, to morrow morn-

Monday evening next, July 22nd, in Wednesday's Atlantic City Daily in the Presbyterian Church, Dr. Sexton Union, concerning Hammonton's Italian will lecture upon "The folly of Atheism

To each and all of these services, the St. Mark's Church, will return from his lecturer ranks among the highest of vacation trip in time to resume his modern scientists, is a very clear and replenished with seasonable goods of all we never heard equaled. We shall not grammar. replenished with seasonable goods of all miss one of these addresses, unless una- To belong to the "fast set" usually grades, which you are invited to examine the control of the control me at your leisure.

we advise every one of our readers to do set.

Rev. H. R. Rundall, and Messrs. likewise. There will be no admission

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papers and an averaged daily sail of \$50 worth of postage stamps in Guthrie, Oklahoma, a town which did not exist prior to April 22nd.

THE women attached to the Corean embassy are very popular in Washington. They are working hard to acquire an English education. They have party are received by the men of the

navigation would like to be relieved of duty in Washington fer a time for the sequence, purpose of taking a fleet of our fine hand combatant that most vulnerable hand the combatant that most vulnerable bearing will take care of itself. would choose the Chicago, Boston, Atlanta and Yorktown. With these he would visit the ports of the principal nations of Europe, thus paying a high and guns. It is thought that such an object lesson might be very valuable\_ Our old wooden ships long ceased to interest Europeans.

"WHEN I came to Muskegon, Mich. hand that grasps the spear or sword, igan, twenty-two years ago," said old while the left holds over the heart for P. P. Leonard the other day to a repor- defense the shield or buckler. ter of the Chicago Lumberman, "the From this simple origin then the 000,000 feet per year. I was told then in civilized life takes its beginning. At There are two paths which lead but pine tree tributary to Muskegon mills. right hand was only felt in the manner Since that time I have seen the saw- of fighting. But that alone gave it a erally pure. Stagnant lives, like stagmill capacity increase to 800,000,000 distinct pull and paved the way at last nant pools, breed corruption. that quantity, and have heard the ten- ual employment of the right hand to year supply story every one of these twenty-two years. This output has dropped off to about 500,000,000 feet far more obedient to the control of the fight side and coveted God has no provision for. per annum, and will gradually decline, will than those of the left. The dex-skeptic, said of the New Testament, "I There will be pine lumber sawed on how the work "dexterity" implies this child." Muskegon lake as long as I live."

SPEAKING of Parnell in the witness hand preferentially in the manufacture cannot be lost. The gain of loving and box the London correspondent of the of flint hatchets, bows and arrows, and its reward is—in loving. New York Times says: "His mental all the other manifold activities of say alertness was wonderful. He had to age life. It was the hand with which the grasped his weapon; it was therefore being the grasped his weapon; it was therefore sciousness of having done an act that New York Times says: "His mental all the other manifold activities of say. Happiness does not consist of earthly tiæ of the last ten years of politics, the hand with which he chipped it. To gives consciousness to others. from unimportant events in council the end, however, the right hand remeetings to actions in the House of mains especially "the hand in which praise thee; for deeds, not words, make Commons. He had to watch for a you hold your knife; and that is each man's memory stable. If what trap in every question. It was the exactly how our children to this thou do'st is good, its good all men will most wonderful conversational game of day decide the question which is see; musk by its smell is known, not by chess I have ever seen. It was an occa- which, when they begin to know their its label. sion on which to tell the truth. It was right hand from their left for practical It is not the variegated colors, the sufficiently difficult to tell anything purposes. else. When, according to the strange ethics of politics and patriotism, it became necessary to protect the interests of Ireland, enormous comprehen- has, according to the London Hospital, lasting blossoms and fruit. sion of the situation and quickness of successfully treated a number of cases Happiness is like manna. It is to be

strengthened by the experience of this is not, after all, a poison in the common at our very doors, or rather within year, when an exceptionally large spot sense, and does not directly cause any has been observed and exceptional rain change of tissue. Its effect is simply Kong just at the time of the Johnstown calamity as the greatest on rection administered on the theory that ord. As much as three inches of rain the virus affected the blood, and the fell in an hour, and the total for 33 most successful attempts have come loves affected the blood are personally as the greatest on rection of their character and their holiest of their character and their holiest strivings, and speak accordingly.

Advantages often place us at a disadday of the virus affected the blood, and the virus affected the blood hours was 29½ inches. Something from the administration of alcohol, approaching the realization of this tremendous downfall in a day and a half may be obtained by remembering that the average rainfall in Philadel.

The most successful attempts have come valuage. A ripe scholar appears stupid in a company of small-talkers; a small-talker appears stupid in a company of scholars. Many a child is backward in talking because it knows enough to be timid—about—expressing itself; many a third talks coally because it does not be a conditional to the condition of the sufferer until the poison was that the average rainfall in Philadel.

The Mueller's theory at the circle is a small-talker appears stupid in a company of small-talkers; a small-talker appears stupid in a company of small-talkers; a small-talker appears stupid in a company of small-talkers; a small-talker appears stupid in a company of small-talkers; a small-talker appears stupid in a company of small-talkers; a small-talker appears stupid in a company of small-talkers; a small-talker appears stupid in a company of small-talkers; a small-talker appears stupid in a company of small-talkers; a small-talker appears stupid in a company of small-talkers; a small-talker appears stupid in a company of small-talkers; a small-talker appears stupid in a company of small-talkers; a small-talker appears stupid in a company of small-talkers; a small-talker appears stupid in a company of small-talkers; a small-talker appears stupid in a company of small-talkers; a small-talker appears stupid in a company of small-talkers; a small-talker appears stupid in a company of small-talkers; a small-talkers; a small-talker appears stupid in a company of small-talkers; a small-talker appears stupid in a company of small-talkers; a small-talker appears stupid in a company of small-talkers; a small-talker appears stupid in a company of small-talkers; a small-talker appears stupid in a company of small-talkers; a small-talker appears stupid in a company of small-talkers; a small-talker that the average rainfall in Philadelphia for a whole year—is only about 45 in case of snakebite does actually cannot be placed upon these reports that come from Chine; there are the fact that the blood in case of snakebite does actually cannot be placed upon these reports that come from Chine; there are the fact that the blood is as likely to be a bridle as a spur. Every one can make his advantages change, but his explanation of this count more for him than his disadvantages. (Acts 13:2). cannot be placed upon these reports change, but his explanation of this count more for him than his disadvanthat come from China; they are some- change is that the pulmonary capillaries tages count against him. times exaggerated. There are, however, through which the blood corpuscles pass When the world condescends to comlarge as Lake Michigan. At one sta- influence of the vaso-motor nerves, and may not wrong you. But how cutting tion in Nevada county, California, in when the latter are paralyzed the cor- is the hopefulness it expresses for your December, 1861, and in January, 1862, puscles lose their power, so to speak, two feet one and one-half inches fell squaring out by the superfluois cur. two feet one and one-half inches fell squeezing out by the superfluous car-

### month being three feet nine inches. The Fashionable Wood.

niture next-year. It is the most popular | Mueller's remedy is the injection of minute, comprehends the great, ascends of all the woods, and the demand for it strychnia by means of the hypodermic the sublime; there is no place too remote s steady, and no signs of a change in syringe, the application of artificial heat for its grasp, no sphere too exalted for popular favor are apparent. Walnut is and the interference with the tendency nowhere in the race with oak for popu- of the patient to sleep. He thus sets up boudoir and dining room, remains in with success. the warerooms uncalled for and in no demand. Mahogany is used now, as it always was and will be, for the finest goods, and cherry takes a high rank, but oak stands first in favor and will continue in the front rank for another year at least, and probably much longer as there is nothing to take its place.

The conversation turned upon a certain gentleman who is not what you may call a brilliant speaker. 'He has one time or another. But when a may call a brilliant speaker. 'He has only three faults,' a friend apologet cally remarked: '1, he reads his specehes; 2, he reads them badly; 3, in the reads in the probably much longer to take its place.

The conversation turned upon a certain some form or other, at the long one time or another. But when a may call a brilliant speaker. 'He has one time or another. But when a may call a brilliant speaker. 'He has one time or another. But when a may call a brilliant speaker. 'He has one time or another. But when a may call a brilliant speaker. 'He has one time or another. But when a may call a brilliant speaker. 'He has one time or another. But when a may call a brilliant speaker. 'He has one time or another. But when a may call a brilliant speaker. 'He has one time or another. But when a may call a brilliant speaker. 'He has one time or another. But when a may call a brilliant speaker. 'He has one time or another. But when a may call a brilliant speaker. 'He has one time or another. But when a may call a brilliant speaker. 'He has one time or another. But when a may call a brilliant speaker. 'He has one time or another. But when a may call a brilliant speaker. 'He has one time or another. But when a may call a brilliant speaker. 'He has one time or another. But when a may call a brilliant speaker. 'He has one time or another. But when a may call a brilliant speaker. 'He has one time or another. But when a may call a brilliant speaker. 'He has one time or another. But when a may call a brilliant speaker. 'He has one time or another. But when a may call a brilliant speaker. 'He has one time or another. But when a may call a brilliant speaker. 'He has one time or another. But when a ma

THERE are five banks and six news- WHY WE ARE RIGHT-HANDED. rotection of the Vulnerable Par

leads to greatness. Primitive man, being by nature a fighting animal, fought for the most | Choose ever the plainest road, it always answers best. part at first with his great canine teeth, his nails and his fists, till in process of time he added to those early and to be misunderstood. their own parlors, in which they receive sions of a club or shillalah. He also shown, in the main for the possession - As you learn, teach; as you get, give; legation, while the ladies are invited of the ladies of his kind against other as you receive, distribute. legation, while the ladies are invited members of his own sect and species.

The finest fruit earth holds up to its And if you fight you soon learn to protect the most exposed and vulnerable

Strychnia and Snakes.

Only Three.

The conversation turned upon a cer-

Whatever is obtained by deceit cheats portion of your body. Or, if you don't no man but the getter. natural—selection—manages—it for you Thoughtfulness and consideration are by killing you off as an immediate con- becoming to the Christian.

There is nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so. To the boxer, wrestler or hand-to-Get right within, and the outward portion is undoubtedly the heart. A hard blow, well delivered on the left A good man always profits by his endeavor; yea, when he is absent.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Save when you are young to spend

Fidelity in trifles is the ladder which

The office of liberality consisteth

when you are old.

breast, will easily kill or, at any rate, stun even a strong man. Hence, from Dishonesty, duplicity and falsi an early period men have used the character are business mistakes. Dishonesty, duplicity and falsity of right hand to fight with and have employed the left arm chiefly to cover the heart and parry a blow aimed at that ing; the fool knows he knows all. specially vulnerable region. And when As certainly as your Master's love is weapons of offense and defence super- in you, His work will be upon you. cede mere fists and teeth it is the right | The easiest labor is a burden to him

who has no motive for performing it. A wise man will be more anxious to deserve a fair name than to possess it, You get more than the value of what saw-mill capacity of this town was 40,- whole vast difference of right and left ever you give in exchange for learning.

that ten years would exhaust every first no doubt the superiority of the homepath. Busy lives, like busy waters, are gen-

feet per annum and the actual sawing for the supremacy elsewhere. For The man with polished manners rubs (during the season of 1875) to-nearly when weapons came into use the habit- along easily through the world; but it is because he rubs that he is polished.

but I am tired of that-ten year story terity thus acquired by the right—see can find no better lessons to teach my fact—made it more natural for the early A loving spirit is its own reward. Its hunter and artificer to employ the same love may not be returned, but its love

cheerful sounds, and the warm breezes which enliven us so much in spring; i is the quiet prophetic spirit of endles hopes a presentiment of many joyfu Dr. Mueller, an Australian physician days, the anticipation of higher, ever-

of snakebite with strychnia. This he has done on the hypothesis that the point son affects the pervey weakening and mulated; nor need we go out of our-THE theory as to the influence of son affects the nerves, weakening and selves, nor into remote places to gather sun spots on the rainfall will be paralyzing them; in fact, that the venom it, since it is rained down from heaven

storms are reported all around the world. Mail reports from China describe the rain storm that visited Hong the nerve-cells for a longer or shorter If you want to please the commoner scribe the rain storm that visited Hong the nerve-cells for a longer or shorter minded few, you must be appreciative

Dr. Mueller's theory at first sight is child talks early because it does not.

authentic records of great floods of when going to the lungs to exchange passion, what execration is equal to it?

this character. In 1861-62 the valleys the carbonic acid of effete-blood-for How beautifully it draws up-the full of the Sacramento and San Joaquin fresh and life-giving oxygen, have lost their power. They owe their tension—fully does it discriminate between your their healthy contracting power—to the large as Lake Michigan At average the carbonic acid of effete-blood-for flow beautifully it draws up the right blood-for flow beautifully it draws up the right blood flow in the right bloo

within 19 days—nearly 12 inches within bonic acid, and leaving the corpuscles described in the free to take up oxygen. Thus the corpuscles is ecstatic in enjoyment, perennial in 48 hours. Nineteen inches fell in the free to take up oxygen. Thus the cornext 12 days, the total for a single puscles pass through the lungs un- in duration. In the performance of its changed, carrying back to the heart great offices it fears no danger, spares blood as full of carbonic acid as they no expense, looks into the volcano, dives brought from it, and they themselves into the ocean, perforates the earth. Oak finished antique will be as much absolutely die, bursting in consequence the globe, explores sea and land, conver as ever in the manufacture of fur- of this load of carbonic acid. Dr. templates the distant, examines the

And the Lord answered him (9) A change of work is more of a relief David ... called upon the Lord; and he larity, and furniture of that richest of a rival dynamic force which alghts it all materials, especially for the bedroom, bouldoir and dining room, remains in bouldoir and dining room, remains and re busy worker. And in that statement he suggested a truth that has its bear-called, ... and he answered (Psa. ing on all plans for vacation life, in summer or winter. Every man needs Then shalt thou call, and the Lord shall his vacation in some form or other, at answer (Isa. 58:9). nnswer (Isa. 58 : 9). one time or another. But when a mad | II. The Lord Helped:

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. "BUNDAY JULY 21: 1889. The stars in their course fought against

Sisera (Judg. 5: 20).

Against them shall be thunder in

He sent outarrows, and scattered them

'II. The Lord Conquered:
The Lord...discounited them; and

1. "Samuel cried unto the Lord for

Israel; and the Lord answered him." (1) Samuel: (2) Israel; (3)

Jehovah.—(1) Samuel's cry; (2)

Israel's intercessor; (3) Jehovah's

comfitted them." (1) The com-

patants on earth; (2) The ally in

heaven.—(1) Earthly weapons; (2)

3. "Eben-ezer." (I) The name of a stone; (2) The memorial of a fact;

(3) The expression of an emotion.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

OBEDIENCE TO GOD.

Prayed for (Psa. 119: 35; 143: 10). Profitable (Deut. 11: 27; Luke 11: 28;

Christ-like (John 15: 10; Phil. 2:5-8:

aintly (Gen. 6:22; Gen. 12:1-5; 22:

3, 12; Matt. 1:24; 2:12; Acts

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

lowed by the removal of the ark by the Philistines to various cities,—Ashdod,

Gath, and Ekron, -in each of which,

calamities came upon the inhabitants (1 Sam. 5). Chapter 6 contains an ac-

of their own accord, to Beth-shemesh.

The place of the lesson was first at Kiriath-jearim, then at Mizpah. The former name means "city of forests."

The city was well known, and on the

borders of Judah and Benjamin. The

village of Kureet-el-Enab, about ten

Mizpah ("watch-tower") was a com-

ular place was, no doubt, a city of Ben-

as the spot, -a peak about four miles

of Southern Palestine. But this is the

traditional site of Ramah, the birth-blace and home of Samuel. Canon

Cristram agrees with Robinson in this

identification. Others fix upon Scopus,

Macc. 3:46),—a view favored by a

dopts this identification. I was from

this point that Titus viewed the city of ernsalem. Conder suggests that Nob and Mizpah may be the same place.

Other localities have been named so

curred in 1129, the later date of B. C

IN EWSUIN BRIEF.

-The Stradivarius violoncello which

belonged to Davidow, the violinist, is

-At a fancy dress ball held recently

n Paris a lady appeared with a miniaare Eiffel tower on her head, a yard

reported for sale and the price asked

1108 is to be preferred.

high, set with diamonds.

much nearer to Jerusalem (comp.

site has been identified as the modern

The defeat of the Israelites was fol-

Heb. 5 : 8). Angelic (Psa. 103 : 20 ; Matt. 6 : 10).

anded (Deut. 13:4; Eccl. 12:13),

2. "The Lord thundered ..

Heavenly weapons

heaven (1 Sam. 2: 10).

(2 Sam. 22:15).

Israel (Josh. 10:10).

4:15).

19).

Jas. 1:35).

Samuel the Reformer. LESSON TEXT. (1 Sam. 7: 1-12. Memory verses, 3, 4.)

they were smitten (10).
The Lord discomfitted them before LESSON PLAN. Topic of the Quarter: Obedience The Lord discomfited Sisera (Judg. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Be-

Patient waiting is often the higher and to hearken than the fat of rams.-... thy strength (Psa. 89:10).

Till he hath put all his energies under his feet (1 Cor. 15:25): Sam. 15: 22. LESSON TOPIC: Success Through

f 1. Conditions of Succes vs. 1-4.
2. Success Sought, vs.
5-8. 3. Success Attained, ys. 9-12.

GOLDEN TEXT: Cease to do evil learn to do well.—Isa. 1:16, 17.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.—1 Sam. 7: 1-12. Succes through obedience.
T.—1 Sam. 5: 1-12. The ark in Dagon's house. W.—1 Sam. 6:1-21. The ark re turned to Israel.

T.-Matt. 12:1-13. Success through

Urged (Jer. 26: 13; 38: 20). Commended (1 Sam. 15: 22; Matt. 5: F.-Luke 5: 1-11. Success through S.—John 9: 1-25. Success through Encouraged (Exod. 23: 22; 1 Sam. 12: 14; Isa. 1:19).
Pledged (Exod. 24:7; Josh. 24:24). S.-John 21:1-11. Success through

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. CONDITIONS OF SUCCESS.

obedience.

Return to God: Return' unto the Lord with all your heart (3). Retnrn unto the Lord thy God, and ....obey (Deut. 30:2). If they return unto thee with all their heart (1 Kings 8:48).

Let him return unto the Lord (Isa 55:4). Come, and let us return unto the Lord (Hos. 6:1). II. Prepare the Heart:

Prepare your hearts unto the Lord

with golden gifts. Two unbroken milch kine with calves at home drew the cart, God (2 Chron, 19:3). God (2 Chron. 30 ; 18, 19). Here the inhabitants were punished for their unhallowed curiosity, and at this Ezra had set his heart to seek the law point the lesson begins. My heart is fixed, O God, my heart i

fixed (Psa. 57:7). II. Serve Him Only: Serve him only (3). Thou shalt have none other gods before me (Exod. 20:3). Him shalt thou serve (Deut. 6:13).

Lord (Josh. 24: 14). the same distance from Beth-shemesh.  ${f Him}$  only shalt thou serve (Luke 4 : 8) 1. "All the house of Israel lamented Lord; (2) The afflicted people; (3) jamin, somewhere in the region im-mediately north and west of Jerusalem. The national lamentation.—Israel's character; (3) Its fruits. Dr. Robinson, identifies, Neby Samwil

"If ye do return:...he will d liver you." (1) The condition; (2) The reward.—(1) The steps of re dred feet from the plains of Gibeon, and commanding a most extensive view turn; (2) The rewards of return. "Israel did put away the Baslim ....and served the Lord only." (1) Baalim rejected; (2) Jehova served -Essential preparation; (2) Accept-

II. SUCCESS SOUGHT.

By Prayer: I will pray for you.... Cease not to

lieving, ye shall receive (Matt 21:22). Samuel took place twenty years later (v. 2), when he was about fifty years old. According to Usher, the date was B. C. 1120; but if the death of Eli oc-

and David fasted (2 Sam. 12:16).

III. By Confession: They....said there. We have sinned against the Lord (6).——He shall confess that wherein he hath sinned (Lev. 5:5).
I prayed unto the Lord my God, and made confession (Dan. 9:4). With the mouth confession is

prayer.

\_09 -: 6)....

The Lord Answered:

heaven upon them (Josh. 10:11)

-A whale, it is reported, was driven ashore on the coast of Labrador, which . we confess our sins, .... he is faithfu had a dozen wraps of chain about his to forgive (1 John 1 : 9). body and a big anchor to tote around "I will pray for you unto the Lord." (1) The people's need; (2) The Lord's abundance, (3) The with him. -Reports received from many sections of California indicate that the prophet's prayer. - Intercessor

coming almond crop will be a large one. The trees are loaded and bid fair prayer: (1) Its need; (2) Its benefits.
"We have sinned against the Lord."
(1) National sin; (2) National cono produce a yield-somewhat in excess. f last season fession.—Transgression (1) By the people; (2) Against the Lord. -The "two, hundred and Fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the first public school in the United States. 3. "Cease not to cry unto the Lord for us." (1) Earnest prayer; (2) Unceasing prayer; (3) Intercessory sustained by a direct tax on the peo-ple," was held at Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, Massachusetts, on Saturday, June 29th.

-It seems that the "Black Chief." who has been one of the "Hons" of the Paris Exposition (perhaps on account of his Herculean proportions), does not wear the purple himself in his native country. Mellacorea, but is a sort of African Prince of Wales, his father being the real chief. This fact does not interfere with the visitor's assumption of regal dignity, however, as he makes ill his excursions in Paris attended by his band—two dusky musicians, who play upon mysterious instruments. Philistines (10).
The Lord cast down great stones from combining the monotony of the tomtom with the shallness of the untuned.

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON: How to Make Friends.

'A man that hath friends must show himself endly." Prov. 18: 24. About the sacred and divine art of making and keeping friends I speak a sure you will find something in them subject on which I never heard of any fit for one preaching—and yet that all the of enough importance to put it in the middle of the Bible, these writings of try-seat, and spend a few days. Thank greatest of the prophets. It seems all the shadow of the great elms. You take a matter of haphazard how many friends me down to the artificial lake, the spotwe have, or whether we have any ted trout floating in and out among the friends at all, but there is nothing white pillars of the pond-lilies. You accidental about it. There is a law take me to the stalls and kennels where which governs the accretion and dispersion of friendships. They did not "just happen so" any more than the tides just happen to rise or fall, or the sun just by pawing and neighing, the only appens to rise or set. It is a science,

Tell me how friendly you are to 1 others, and I will tell you how friendly others are to you. I do not say you will not have enemies; indeed, the best because their goodness is a perpetual why do we not do so with

THE CHARACTERS OF OTHERS,

foes will make more intense the love of end show the bloom and the music and

of human nature that waded safely for the habit of exaggeration which beather from that shipwreck, and that is the disposition to take the part of those unfairly dealt with. When it is thoroughly demonstrated that some one is spirit of gossip in every community has being persecuted although at the start. your equipoise, and let others fight reason I take off the remaining twenty-your battles, you will find yourselfaster five per cent." Excuse me, sir, but I while with a whole cordon of allies. Had not the world given to Christ on His arrival at Palestine a very cold oulder, there would not have been one-half as many angels clianting glory they rally for you the most helpful and enthusiastic admirers. In other wards. there is no virulence that can hinder my text from coming true: "A man that hath friends must show himself

It is my ambition to project especially upon the young a thought that may benignly shape their destiny for the here and the hereafter. Before you

against them, and wish them calamity. Judas covered up his treachery by a resounding kiss, and caresses may be demoniacal. Better the mythological Cerberus, the three-headed dog of hell, self friendly

YOU MUST BE FRIENDLY. Get your heart right with God and man, and this grace will become easy. You may by your own resolution get your nature into a semblance of this virtue, but the grace of God can sublimely lift you into it. Sailing on the River Thames two vessels ran aground. The owners of one got one hundredhorses, and pulled on the grounded ship, and pulled it to pieces. The owners of the other grounded vessel floated the ship out of all trouble. So, we may pull and haul at our grounded human nature, and try to get it into better condition; but there is nothing like the oceanic tides of God's uplifting grace to hoist us into the kindliness I foibles and defects and depravities, we will be very lenient, and very easy with will be very forment, and very longer, and very longer that very longer the properties for the first for their characters for things commendatory and not the easiest thing on earth is damnatory. If you would rub your poised that the easiest thing on earth is own cyc a little more vigorously you to give a nod of recognition? Toswing was thrown to one of them, and he reothers. We will look into their charac- APPROPRIATE SALUTATION.

your broadaxe, and go forth to split up the beam in your neighbor's eye. In a Christian spirit keep on exploring the A FOUNDATION OF FRIENDLINESS.
You invite me to come to your coun-

bounded on one side by the you! I arrive about noon of a beautiful nothing white pillars of the pond-lilies. You language they can speak, asking for barness or saddle, and a short turn down the road. Then we go back to the down the road. Then we go back to the house, and you get me in the right and it is demonstrated in girth and color, against us if we had God for us. He light, and show me the Kensetts and say: "How well you look!" But if, on could in a minute blet out this universe; the other hand, under the wear and tear and in another minute make a better

story against that man's character, it will take off from it twenty-five per cent.

much smoke there must be some fire." | glooms? out of the hymn-books of the sky, much smoke there must be some fire."
bound in black lids of midnight. Had Look at all the smoke for years around in regard to others predominated in the world we should have the millennium

After most of the courses of food had been served he blew a horn, which was in those times a signal for the servents to bring on the dessert, but in this case it was the signal for assassins to enter and slay the guests. His pretended friendliness was acruel fraud; and there are now people whose smile is a false, hood. Before you begin to show yourself friendly.

After most of the courses of food had additional wrong done them they put additional wrong done them they put additional wrong done them they put another belt to the decorate they sweep around amid the higher that shuts them out from sympathy with the world. They get cheated out of a thousand dollars, or misrepresented, or disappointed, or betrayed, and higher goes the wall, and faster goes another belt, not realizing that while they look themselves in: and one of course of food had additional wrong done them they put not ruffle their wings, and when they closed his eyes, confidently saying: closed his eyes, confidently saying: "Now where is Jesus of Nazareth, my true and never-failing friends?" Yes, I admire human friendship as seen in the into closed his eyes, confidently saying: "Now where is Jesus of Nazareth, my true and never-failing friends?" Yes, I admire human friendship as seen in the into closed his eyes, confidently saying: "Now where is Jesus of Nazareth, my true and never-failing friends?" Yes, I admire human friendship as seen in the followed his eyes, confidently saying: "Now where is Jesus of Nazareth, my true and never-failing friends?" Yes, I admire human friendship as seen in the followed his eyes, confidently saying: "Now where is Jesus of Nazareth, my true and never-failing friends?" Yes, I admire human friendship as seen in the followed his eyes, confidently saying: "Now where is Jesus of Nazareth, my true and never-failing friends?" Yes, I admire human friendship as seen in the substance of Bavid and Jonathan, of Goldsmith and Reynolds, of Goldsmith and Reynolds, of Goldsmith and Fletcher, of Cowley and the first the substance o others out, they look themselves in; and some day they will wake up to find

themselves imprisoned in A\_DASTARDLY\_HABIT, owners of the other grounded vessel cuts himself, off from the main-land-of waited till the tides came in, and easily the world's sympathies, he is despicable, and all around him is an Atlantic ocean the world's sympathies, he is despicable, friendliness. A father asked his little and all around him is an Atlantic ocean of selfishness. Behold that Isle of body loves you?" She answered: "I Man! Now, supposing that you have, by a

like the occanic tides of God's uplifting grace to hoist us into the kindliness I divine regeneration, got right toward God and humanity, and you startout to thash of the Holy Ghost, we see our own faibles and defects and deprayities. We friends, must show himself friendly." Fulfil this by all forms of

the head from side to side, as when it is wagged in derision, is unnatural and unpleasant; to throw it back, invites vertigo; but to drop the chinin greeting is accompanied with so little exertion that all day long, and every day, you might practice it without the least semble to society or lower tranks, will always have plenty of friends. What is true manward is true Godward. We must be the friends of God if we want Him to be our friend. We cannot treat Christ badly all our lives and experiment to Tom; he is just ready to go down. I can last some time longer." A man like thimbleful of mines inexhaustable and infinite, though all time and all eternity go on with the exploration.

An Unknown Hero.

Deep down in a mine in Wardley Colties badly all our lives and exploration. the knuckles not made so that the fingers can turn out, but so made that the fingers can turn in, as in clasping hands; and the thumb divided from and set aloof from the fingers, so that while the finger when the fingers, so that while the finger when the French officer, and the stake your neighbor's hand on one side, the thumb takes it on the other, and, pressed together, all the faculties of the hand give emphasis to the salutation. Five sermons in every healthy pardon to us. Repentance before for-

KIND THOUGHTS, kind words, kind expressions, and kind will not have enemies; indeed, the best way to get ardent friends is to have argent friends is to have argent friends is to have an enemies, if you get their enmity answering the robins in the tree-tops, in doing the right thing. Good men Thank you! I never enjoyed myself and women will always have enemies, why do we not do so with why do we not do so with the other hand, under the wear and ten the other hand, under the wear and the of the other hand, under the wear and ten the the the the the the death of life he appears pale and exhausted, and in another minute make a better of life he appears pale and exhausted, and in another minute make a better the wear and ten the the death and in another minute make a better the wear and ten of life he appears pale and exhausted, and in another minute make a better the wear and the of life he appears pale and exhausted, and in another minute make a better the vertex of the feather the vertex of the foes will make more intense the love of your adherents. Your friends will gather closer around you because of the attacks of your assailants. The more your enemies abuse you the better your coadjutors will think of you. The best fifthy cellar, and I guess under that guess under that guess under that the show you that the show you that have said something about it." We are quently speaks of God's hand, and God's all, especially those of a nervous temperatively and I guess under that the show you that have said something about it." We are quently speaks of God's shoulder, and God's affithy cellar, and I guess under that

coadjutors will think of you. The best friends we ever had appeared at some juncture when we were especially bombarded. There have been times in my life when unjust assault multiplied my friends, as near as I could calculate, and extol the virtues, and this habit to some people by many cords that neither time nor eternity can break, and I will warrant that many of those cords

Scummed frog-pond, and there's a filthy cellar, and I guess under that hedge there must be a black snake. Come, and let us for an hour or two regale ourselves with the nuisances. Oh, my friends, better cover up the fanlts, and extol the virtues, and this habit once established of universal friendliness will become as easy as it will be with sweetness, as easy as it will be gloomy accosting, we would conclude for your present and everlasting friend, not a stately and reticent friend, and I ment, susceptible to kind words and on the post of the should put hand on the post of the post of the should put hand on t neither time nor eternity can break, and I will warrant that many of those cords were twisted by hands malevolent. Human nature was shipwrecked about fifty-nine centuries ago, the captain of that craft, one Adam, and his first mate, running the famous cargo aground on a snag in the River Hiddekel; but there was at least.

morning for a syringa to flood the air with sweetness, as easy as it will be further on in the season for a quail to whistle up from the grass. When we had a we would conclude gloomy accosting, we would conclude the further on in the season for a quail to whistle up from the grass. When we had a we will not feel quite as well as usual. After meeting the third, our-sensations would be dreadful, and after meeting the fourth, unless we suspected a contain the fourth of the doors and windows are wide open. Christ said: "I am the door, a high door, a high door, an always open door, and windows are wide open. We did not feel quite as well as usual. After meeting the famous cargo aground on a snag in the River Hiddekel; but there was at least."

My four-sensations would be dreadful, and after meeting the fourth, our-sensations would be dreadful, and after meeting the fourth of the doors and windows are wide open. Christ said: "I am the door," And He is a wide door, a high door, an always open door, would be dreadful, and after meeting the fourth of the doors and windows are wide open. The door is a symptoms. After meeting the second the door is a with symptoms. After meeting the fourth of the doors and windows are wide open. Christ said: "I am the door, " And He is a wide door, an always open door, an always open door, would be dreadful, and after meeting the fourth of the doors and windows are wide open. The door is a wide door, and the side of the doors and windows are wide open. The door is a wide door is a wide door, and the door i would be dreadful, and after meeting the fourth, unless we suspected a conspiracy, we would go home and go to bed, and the other six pessimists would be a useless surplus of discouragement.

My dear sir, my dear madam, what do to her: "Why did you not cry before?"

My four-year-old child got hurt and did not cry until-hours after, when her mother came home, and then she burst into weeping, and some of the domestics, not understanding human nature, said to her: "Why did you not cry before?"

She apswered: "There was no one to be a considered to her and it rather excites them;"

She apswered: "There was no one to unisity dealt with. When it is there oughly demonstrated that some one is spirit of gossip in every community has being persecuted, although at the start elanderous tongues were busy enough, defenders finally gather around as thick off twenty-five per cent. from the defenders finally gather around as thick each off twenty-five per cent. from the man may have been put selden plant to good a friend? Why that means all your service and secure His help; your service and service His help; your service and secure His help; your service and secure His help; your service and service His help; your service and se as honey bees on a trellis of bruised honeysuckle. If, when set upon by the furies, you can have grace enough to keep your mouth shut, and preserve your equipoise, and let others fight flower, and there's only here and there only hurl you into heaven.
a flue-bell or a violet; but the blue is if god is your frie for the most part reserved for the sky,

bound in black lids of midnight. Had book at all the smoke for years around judged and the lightning instantly slew him; and the lightning instantly slew him; and the lightning instantly slew him; and the lightning did not flash down the but the lightning did not flash down the discoverer; and the smoke around Columbus, the discoverer; and the smoke around Marand torturous Cross, Christ would not have been the admired and loved of more people than any being who ever touched foot on either the eastern or touched foot on either the eastern or western hemisphere. Instead, therefore, western hemisphere. Instead, therefore, of giving up in despair because you have enemies, rejoice in the fact that be made out of nothing. If the Christian to make smoke with the most helpful and be made out of nothing. If the Christian to make smoke with the most helpful and be made out of nothing. If the Christian to make smoke with the case of the one have enemies, rejoice in the fact that be made out of nothing. If the Christian to make smoke with the case of the one have enemies, rejoice in the fact that be made out of nothing. If the Christian to make smoke with the case of the one have enemies, rejoice in the fact that be made out of nothing. If the Christian to make smoke with the case of the one have a summer of unparticular to the case of the one have enemies. ian, fair minded, common-sensical spirit all. I think we are going to have a who went instantly was more desirable in regard to others predominated in the world we should have the millennium health; at any rate I know as much in about six weeks, for would not that about it as they do. Last fall all the and congestion?—In the one case it was of society existing at present in Russia,—be-lamb-and-lion, cow and leopard was they worket a great in account that the one who entered the shining tain pronounced mental and psychology gate through a long lane of insomnia ical characteristics. Thirdly, the state about it as they do. Last fall all the and congestion?—In the one case it was of society existing at present in Russia,—be-lamb-and-lion, cow and leopard was they worked a great in account that the one who entered the shining tain pronounced mental and psychology and the summer of great harvest and universal than the one who entered the shining tain pronounced mental and psychology and the summer of great harvest and universal than the one who entered the shining tain pronounced mental and psychology and the summer of great harvest and universal than the one who entered the shining tain pronounced mental and psychology and the summer of great harvest and universal than the one who entered the shining tain pronounced mental and psychology are through a long lane of insomnia in about it as they do. Last fall all the and congestion?—In the one case it was of society existing at present in Russia, and the summer of great harvest and universal than the one who entered the shining tain pronounced mental and psychology.

benignly shape their destiny for the here and the hereafter. Before you show yourself friendly, you must be friendly. I do not recommend a DRAMATIZED GENIALITY.

The way the word winter out of the procession. There is such a thing as pretending to be en rapport with others, when we are their dire destructants, and talk against them, and wish them culamity.

A babt of mind and heart as that. The blizzard. It was the mildest winter I waiting again, while in the other case it tendency is in the opposite direction. This is the opposite direction. The same the opposite direction. The same the opposite direction. The opposite direction of the door at the subming again, while in the other case it tendency is in the opposite direction. The case it the opposite direction. The same the opposite direction. The same the opposite direction. The opposite direction of the door at the subming again, while in the other case it the opposite direction. The same procession is the opposite direction. The subming again, while in the other case it the opposite direction. The subming again, while in the other case it the opposite direction. The subming again, while in the other case it the opposite direction. The subming again, while in the other case it the opposite direction. The subming again, while in the other case it the door at the subming again, while in the other case it the door at the subming again, while in the other case it the door at the subming open of t

Cerberus, the three-headed dog of hell, less, and to, are a wine, he came and barking at us, than the wolf in sheep's opened a store almost next door to me, lately will never a limit when they be a look of the covered with the covered with the covered without and stole my customers. I will never erable all the time. The old song sung right!" Oh, what would we do without barking at us, than the wolf in sheep's and stole my customers. I will never by deceptive wool, and its deathful howl cadenced into an innocent bleating.

Disraeli writes of Lord Manfred, who, after committing many outrages upon after committing many outrages upon the people, seemed suddenly to become friendly, and invited them to a banquet.

So men become suspicious and flights that never cease, and sportman's saturnine and selfish, and at every specified and stole my customers. I will never and stole my customers. I will never at the pianos a quarter of a century ago at the pianos a quarter of a centur After most of the courses of food had selfish, and at every gun cannot shoot them, and storms cangiven the last good-by to all his earthly additional wrong done them they put not ruffle their wings, and when they friends, lie turned-on-his pillow-and

> sent on to Washington, and the next day that cylinder from another phonograph instrument, when turned, gave back to me the very words I had uttered the day before, and with the same into-nution. Sald into a phonograph, and representations and Pylades, each requesting that him-nutions. A DASTAIDLY HAUT.
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> No friends to others, others are no friends to others, others are no friends to them. There's an island half-way between England, Scotland, and Ireland called the isle of Man, and the seas dash against all sides of it, and I am that Isle of Man; but when a man becomes insular in his disposition, and outs himself of from the project of the dagger, and with the same intomation. Scold into a phonograph, and self might take the point of the dagger, and vitiation of the air of dwelling it will scold back. Pour mild words in so the other might be spared; of Epaminondas and Pelopidas, who locked their incondas and Pelopidas, who locked their shields in battle, determined to die to gether; but the grandest, the mightiest, there exists nowhere in nature, not even in the neighborhood of human that Isle of Man; but when a man becomes insular in his disposition, and get back. Give them practical friends tween Jesus Christ and a believing soul. get-back. Give them practical friend-liness, and they will give back practical Yet after all I have said I feel I have ducts as the deafening material under

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which was seen in the English channel,

tion. Five sermons in every healthy hand urge us to handshaking.

Besides this, every day when you start out, load yourself up with Oh, what a glorious state of things to

health you have arrested the decline by day sun. For the making of the present

IF GOD IS YOUR FRIEND.

you cannot go out of the world too mothers, and in the men the character-But here comes in

A DEFECTIVE MAXIM,

so often quoted: "Where there is so much smoke there must be some fire."

Look at all the smoke for years ground

The most plant reserved in the say, you cannot go out of the world too quickly or suddenly, so far as your own harm. Why not plant along the paths of others the brightness instead of the lieaven, the one was standing at a window in perfect health watching a shower

Took at all the smoke for years ground

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entering a liquor sfore to spend it. I hymn once sung in our churchesis unfit trouble comes, and death comes, we will never again give a cent to a beggar, I helped that young man start in business, and lo, after a while, he came and where we possess delight.

We should suspect some danger near, Where we possess delight.

We should suspect some danger near, Where we possess delight.

only done what James Marshall, the miner, did in 1848 in California, before dee the authority have examined sambody loves you?" She answered: "I don't know, unless it is because I love everybody." "A man that hath friends must sliow himself friendly." We want something like that spirit of gold dust. "Where-did-you get that?" said his employer. The reply was: "I said his employer SACRIFICE FOR OTHERS
which was seen in the English channel, where in a storm a boat containing off." But that gold dust, which could

liery, Newcastle, England, there is a brave boy who deserves to be called a a sure sign of the presence of dangerous gas. Had he hastily rushed away, his light might have burst through the wire gauze which surrounds a miner's lamp, and setting fire to the gas, caused a heart-rending accident.

The lad did nothing so silly. When questioned by the superintendent as to how he had found out that there was gas in the neighborhood where he was t work, he replied, "Because my lamp "And what did you do then?" asked

he gentleman.

"I took my picker, and pulled down the wick, but the lamp still flared." "Well, my boy, how did you manage

"Why, I put the lamp inside my jaccet, and covered it up tight, and

Of course the lamp would not burn thing to do, and then promptly do it, boys, that is what makes the difference mentioned-Mick, or Ted, or Jack-

Fortunately an overseer was near nim, who, when he heard from the lad about his lamp, went bravely through the gas in total darkness and set open a door, the closing of which had forced All honor to them both!

you mean by going about this world sho answored: "There was no one to or else she takes it because she has acwith disheartenments? Is not the supply of gloom and trouble and misfortune while human sympathy may be absent, same. Russian women are even more

women. The children take after the

be lamb—and—lion, cow and leopard weather prophets agreed in saying that like your standing wearily at a door, which is practically a period of further lying down together? Nothing but the grace of God can ever put us into such nary severity, blizzard on the heels of a habit of mind and heart as that. The blizzard. It was the mildest winter I waiting again, while in the other case it a heverage is accompanied by a greater to a large of the door at the subjection to nerves and a more marked

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