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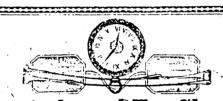
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A tract of land has been purchased near Millville, Cumberland county, where Hebrews expelled from Russia will be colonized. The new settlement will be called Baron de Hirsch.

a large plate-glass instead of the usual cloth top on his office desk. Beneath the glass is a map of the United States, wrappers, and postal cards issued by his showing parts of Canada and Mexico. office, and the cost of procuring the The map shows the counties in each State, the principal cities and towns, 30th of June last. The total number of the lines of railways; then when visitors talk about the post-routes and offices, he can follow them on the map.

> Crop news from England, and, in general, Europe west of the Carparthians, steadily improves, and the condition of wheat over this region has made decided advance in the past few weeks. The European wheat deficit will be less than was expected two mouths ago.

The Maryland Democracy has swallowed the Farmers' Alliance of that State. Or was it the Alliance that swailowed the Democracy?

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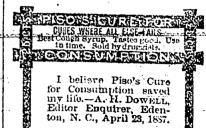
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Mr. F. B. Maxson, chairman of the Kansas Alliance Finance Committee, has written a pamphlet in which he depicts this country as being on the "high roud to ruin." Indeed, we are sorry that this country should be compelled to die so young -- We are sorry that all the census bulletins have been written wrong. And we are sorry that there are no laws in Kansas which provide for the safe keeping of idiots.

Justice Field, of the United States Supreme Court, counts as his lost opportunity to gain great wealth his refusal, forty years ago, to buy a sand lot opposite the Palace Hotel in San Franhisco for \$4,500. That lot, divided in two, has since been sold for \$1,000,000.

Professional thieves entered the Easton National Bank at Easton, and while the cashier's attention was diverted, one of them secured \$3000 from the vault. The robbery was committed in broad daylight.

At Lexington, Va., a bronze monument of General Stonewall Jackson was



in this world, cays J. Herbers of Symbolse, No. In Paster Komiy a Narve to rile, lides is a proper who was porchally paralyzed three years again. attached by fits, has not had any sympt. and them since he took one bottle of the remedy. most heartly churk for it.

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He who died at Azan sends.
This to comfort faithful friends.

Faithful friends! it lies, I know, Pale and white and cold as snow; And ye say, "Abdullah's dead!" Weeping at my feet and head; I can see your falling tears, I can hear your cries and prayers; Yet I smile, and whisper this— "I am not that thing you kiss;

Cease your tears, and let it lie; It was mine, it is not I."

Sweet friends! what the women lave Sweet friends! what the women lave,
For its last bed in the grave,
Is a tent which I am quitting,
Is a garment no more fitting,
Is a cage from which, at last,
Like a hawk my soul hath passed.
Love the lumate, not the room;
The wearer, not the garb; the plume
of the falcon, not the bars
Which kept him from the splendid stars.

Loving friends! be wise, and dry

Tis an empty sea shell, one
Out of which the pearl is gone;
The shell is broken, it lies there;
The pearl, the ail, the soul, is here.
'Tis an earthen jar whose lid
Allah sealed, the while it hid
That treasure of His treasury.
A mind which loved Him; let it lie!
Let the shard be earth's once more,
Since the gold shines in His store!

Allam Mu'hid, Allah poot good! Now Thy grace is onderstion! Now my heart to longer wonders. What Al-Barrak D' is which aunders. Life from death, and death from Beagen -Life from death, and death from Heagen
Nor the "Paradises Seven"
Which the happy dead inherit;
Nor those "birds" which bear cach spirit
Towards the Throne, "green bird- and white,'
Radiant, glorious, swift thair dight!
Now the long, long darkness ends,
Yet ye wail, my foolish friends,
While the man whom ye call "dead"
In unbroken biliss instead
Lives, and loves you: lost, 'tis true
By any light which shines for you;
But in light ye cannot see
Of unfailited felicity,
And enlarging Paradise,

And enlarging Paradise. Lives the life that never dies. Farewell, friends! Yet not farewell Farewell, friends! Yet not farewell where I am, ye too shall dwell. I am gone before your face A beart beat's time, a grey ant's pace. When ye come where I have stepped, Ye will marvel why ye wept; Ye will know, by true lote taught. That here is all, and there is naught. Weep awhile, if ye are fain. Sunshine still must follow rain! Sunshine still must follow rain!
Only not at death, for death—
Now I see—is that first breath
Which our souls draw when we enter
Life, that is of all life centre.

Know ve Allah's law is love. Viewed from Allah's Throne above: Be ye firm of trust, and come Faithful onward to your home! "La Allah illa Allah! Yea, Mu'hid! Restorer! Sovereign!" say!

He who died at Azan gave
This to these that made his grave, -EDWIN ARNOLD.

*Cf. Koran XXIII, chapter "Of Believers." YOUNG HEARTS.

What though the years are flying fast And Silver sprinkles through the hair. And crow's feet come and wrinkles last In spite of pride's most jealous care; That with reluctance we confess And "Growing old!" escape the tongue? So plain a truth should not distress— "Tis nothing if the heart is young.

That we have errors to regret
Is but the common lot of all;
There's something to be lived for yet,
To struggle on whate'er befall.
Tis useless that above the past
The dirges of remorse are rung—
We'll fight old times until the last,
And triumph while the heart is young.

While life exists, the life of hope Should never be obscured by gloom, But brighten all our horoscope Until our footsteps touch the tomb. The oldest still have trusts to learn, So faith should never be unstrung; Our little lamps will cheerly burn As long as e'er the heart is young.

And how shall hearts be kept in green

And how shall hearts be kept in green
When cheeks are sunk and eyes are dim,
When age brings on the days of spleen
And memory croons a funeral lynna?
By finding means of doing good,
By soothing souls with sorrow stung;
Thus age and death are long withstood,
And thus our hear s are ever young.

Albert Edward's Rudeness.

A strange story of the rudeness of a nember of the royal family of England comes to The Man About Town direct from a lady correspondent at Edinburgh. A fair was in progress chet edge is suitable for under-wear and is made as follows: there and Mrs. Langtry was selling the at one of the booths. Enter the 14 into a loop with a slip stitch, 9 single Prince of Wales, who asked for a cup of the delicious Mocha. Mrs. Langtry chain, 9 singles around the next 5 chain of the loop, 6 chain, 9 singles around the next 5 chain served it in delicate Worcester, and of the loop, 17 chain, close the last 14 just as she handed it to him threw a of them into a loop with a slip stitch, dainty kiss into the cup. ainty kiss into the cup. loop, 6 chain, connect to the first of the 4How much?" the future monach of 9 singles before the last, 1 single and

Li he surveys queried. "It was 10 shillings," answered the

llly of the Jersey Islas, "unt. I threw hiss into it. Now it is 20 shillings." and a slip stitch on the preceding dou-"What will you charge for a clean ann?" retorted the Prince, very ungalretorted the Prince, very ungalevery repetition, after working the 6 returned the coffee un-than succeeding the first-9 singles.

If the story is true it indicates that the Prince of Wales is getting to be less and less of a gentleman as he edges nearer the throne.—St. Louis Republs.

Big Guns.

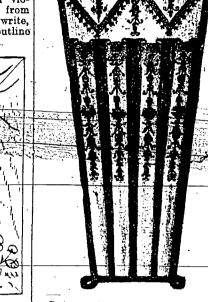
Here are some observations made by English naval authorities on big guns, the text being the recent trial of Anson's sixty-seven tonner: Even when they do not burst at once, they are used up in six years in peace time, seeing that they will not stand being ared more than ninety-six times altogether, and must be fired thirty times a year for practice. The Anson's hydraulic machinery for moving the guns failed twice in practice, and discharges abeam caused the vessel to heel over considerably. In a real naval action it is suspected that 6-inch guns capable of piercing 10 inches of armor at 500 yards, and of being easily handled, will be the most valuable weapons.

IMITATION OF INLAID WORK i 3d row.—A double on the next, 2 BY MINNIE A. BARNEY.

hown may be made of mousseline de laine or of India silk. The skirt is Among the pretty things within the bordered all around with a shirred among the pretty things wood-carver's floured ten inches deep. The front is skill is the imitation of inlaid work. It taken up slightly on the hips, and the is rapidly and easily done, and artistic back pleated in two broad box pleats. enough to gratify the most esthetic The bodice has cut-a-way jacket fronts with short, broad, lace covered revers opening on a pleated vest. The sides

A veiner of the smallest size, i. e., one thirty-second of an inch, is the and back are lengthened by a shirred only tool needed. The other requisites are a fine water-color paintbrush flounce eleven inches deep. A ve'vet ribbon belt crosses the front twice and and a small quantity of unslacked lime. hangs in a long bow at the left side. The wood must be either cherry or ma-

hogany.
We will suppose that the first articles for experimenting upon are a broidered initials for marking bed writing tablet, ten by fourteen inches, one-fourth inch thick, and a bangle board twelve and a half inches long and four and one-half inches high. On the former sketch across the upper left-hand corner a spray of wild vio-lets and grasses, and the words from Shakespeare: "Devise, wit, write, pen." On the bangle board outline a half dozen butterflies in flight.



chain, pass 2.
No. 1000. House Dress.—The model

CASE FOR PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS. Follow carefully with the veiner all -This useful case is made of thick the pencil marks, then clean the sur- brown Holland and may be embroidface with an eraser. Put into a cup ered in cross stitch with red and blue about two tablespoonsful of the lime cotton, using any pretty pattern. The and add enough hot water to make it front and back of the case are bound the consistency of cream. Using this with broad scarlet braid. For the mixture as paint, cover the design with back a piece of double material thirty-three and one half inches long and twenty or thirty minutes, then brush seventeen and one half inches wide at it off with a stiff brush. A second the upper end, and nine and three-coat will be needed if the design is not fourth inches wide at the lower end is several shades darker than the back- required. The front of which the pockets are formed is made of a square of Holland twenty-six and three fourth When the contrast is sufficient and the work satisfactory, clean the sur- inches large; this is placed on the back face with turpentine and follow this so as to be wider above after the materwith a coat of raw linseed oil, well rubbed in with a woolen cloth. Allow edge, by laying four box pleast each of the coat twenty-four hours for the absorption the same size, to the width of nine and of the oil and then dress the surface three fourth inches. The hollow of with a thin polish of white shellac diseach pleat is fastened to the back of

solved in alcohol. Alternate the treat- the case with a length of braid stitched

ment with the oil and the polish several on: the latter also being used for the

times, always allowing twenty-four Vandykes at the top, and for the loops

worker if he has never so little origin-

CROCHETED EDGE .- This pretty cro-

1st row.—* 17 chain, close the last

9 single around the next 5 chain of this

10 double crochet around the preced-

ing 6 chain, separating the 2d and 3d,

5th and 6th, and 8th and 9th, of the

doubles by a picot (for a picot 4 chain

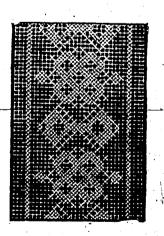
ble), 9 singles around the succeeding 5 chain of the loop; repeat from *, but in

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inet photographs



CORNER FOR A HANDKERCHIEF. -Th retty design is worked in tambour stitch the filling in French knot and he branches in out line stitch.



- Onosa-strick - Design .- This - protty connect to the first of the last 8 singles | design is to be worked in cross-stitci of the preceding pattern.

2d row.—Along the straight edge as a border for children's gingham 2d row.—Along the straight edge dresses. For this purpose washable work 4 singles around the un unoccu-embroidery cottons should be used. pied chain spaces of the last row. This design is also very pretty when used as a border for tray cloths, or as an ornamented band for stools, cush-

If used for the latter purpose it should be worked with-wools on can-

MARE but few explanations; the character that cannot defend itself is not worth vindicating. THE best dressed woman in the world said to be Queen Margherita, of Italy. She seldom wears a dress more

MRS. ZERELDA G. WALLACE, the venerable mother of General Lew Wallace, is now in her seventy-fourth year, but she still lectures with eloquence and enthusiasm on her favorite theme of woman's suffrage. She has this season addressed large audiences in Washington and the large cities of the West .-(Helen Marshall North in the N. Y. EUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, JULY 23 BIL. Christ and Nicodemus.

LESSON TEXT. (John 3: 1-17. Memory vers39: 74-17.)

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER of God; and that believing ye might us (Rom. 5:8).
have life through his name.—John God is love (1 John 4:8). EMBROIDERED INITIALS.—This illustration shows the latest designs in em- 20:31.

LESSON TOPIC: The Son's Matchless Teachings.

Essential Things, v 2. Spiritual Mysteries, vs. LESSON OUTLINE:

GOLDEN TEXT: For God so loved the world, that he gave his only be-gotten Son, that wifesnever believeth n him should not perish, but have cverlasting life. —John'3:16.

DATE HOME READINGS: M. John 3: 1-17. The Son's

motobless teachings.
T. John 1 : 13. Born of W. Hom. 8:1-17. The spirit of T.—Gal. 4: 1-31. Not servants, F.-1 John 3: 1-24. Privileges of

S.-Num. 21: 1-9. The serpent lifted up. S.—Rom. 5 : 1-21. God's wondrous love.

LESSON ANALYSIS. J. ESSENTIAL THINGS. An Approach to Jesus:

Nicodemus....came to him (1, 2). come ye to the waters (Isa. 55:1). Come unto me (Matt. 11:28). Him that cometh to me 1 will in no wise cast out (John 6:37). The Spirit and the bride say, Come (Rev. 22:'17).

(2).
Go, and I will... teach thee what thou after, at the passover, usually called the shalt speak (Exod. 4:12).

II A Teacher from God:

12:12). He gave some to be....teachers (Eph. 4:11).

III. A Birth of the Spirit: Except a man be born of....the Spirit, he cannot enter (5). Them....which were born....of God (John 1:12, 13). That which is born of the Spirit is

spirit (John 3:6). Ye are not in the flesh, but in the spirit (Rom. 8:9). Through the ... renewing of the Holy Ghost (T.t. 3:5).

1. "The same unto him by night." (1) The comer's wants; (2) The comer's fears; (3) The comer's decision; (4) The comer's success.

Indicate time. He joined with Joseph of Arimathea in the burial of Jesus. 2. "Except a man be born anew, he cannot see the kingdom of God." (1) A superlative blessing; (2) An | mus by night; his confession that Jesus inevitable requirement.—(1) See- is a teacher come from God; the reply, ing God's kingdom; (2) Receiving stating the necessity of the new birth a new birth.

. "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the being born of the Spirit; the surprise Spirit is spirit." (1) Natural generation and its product; (2) Spirit- this ignorance, and his affirmation of ual generation and its product. II. SPIRITUAL MYSTERIES.

I. Similar to Nature's Operations: The wind blowe h where it listeth

Canst thou by searching find out God? the results of fath. The love of God for the world shown in the gift of his (.10b 11 : 7).wrought (Psa. 139 : 15), have eternal life;" he is sent, not to Thou knowest not the work of God who doeth all (Eccl. 11:5). The things of God none knoweth, save

the Spirit of God (Cor. 2:11). II. Beyond Mere Human Compre-Nicodemus answered..... How can these things be? (9). Flesh and blood hath not revealed it

... but my Father (Matt. 16:17)...
How can a man be born when he is old? (John 3:4). How can this man give us eat? (John 6:52). He cannot know them, because they

are spiritually judged (1 Cor. 2:14). iii. Dealing with Heavenly Things: The stones. The imitations are described How shall ye believe, if I tell you heavenly things? (12). Ye shall see the heaven opened (John

He that is spiritual judgeth all things (1 Cor. 2:15). We look ... at the things which are not seen (2 Cor. 4:18). We walk by faith, not by sight (2 Cor

1. "Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye must be born anew." The news birth a reasonable demand, in view (1) Of man's depraved estate; (2) Of man's exalted destiny.

"Ye receive not our witness." The Lord's heavenly themes; (2) The Lord's clear teachings; (3) Humanity's prevalent indifference. "How shall ye believe, if I tell you heavenly things?" The impediments to human belief: (1) In the nature of man; (3) In the method of communication.

III. WONDROUS LOVE . The Uplifted Son:

Moses made a serpent ... and set it upon the standard (Num. 21:9). When ye have litted up the Son of man

I, if 1 be lifted up,...will draw all men (John 12:32). How sayest thou, The Son of man must

be lifted up? (John 12:34). II. The Loving Father:

God so loved the world (16). Like as a father, ... se the Lord pitieth -(Psa., 103:13). He maketh his can to rise on the evil and the good (Matt. 5:45). These are written, that ye might be-lieve that Jesus is the Christ, the Son God commendeth his own love toward

III. The Saved Sinner: Saved through him (17).

I that sreak in righteousness, mighty It is he that shall save hispeople (Matt. 1:21). While we were yet sinners, Christ died

permanently.

for us (Rom. 5:8). Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners (1 Tim. 1:15). 1. "Even so must the Son of man be lifted up." (1) To save the sinner; (2) To save so freely; (3) To

> 2. "God so loved the world." (1) So sincerely; (2) So helpfully; (3) So porsistently. "Saved through him." Salvation (1). For whom? (2) By whom? -(1) Sin; (2) Christ; (3) Sulvation

cave so completely; (4) To save so

LESSON BIBLE-READING.

THE UPLIFTED OHRIST. Foreshadowed in the wilderness (Num. 21:4-9).

Pointed out to Nicodemus (John 3 14, 15). Anticipated by the Lord (John 8:28). Drawing atl men (John 12: 32, 33). Misarprehended by many (John 12:

Beheld at Calvary (Luke 23: 33-37). Preached to the world (1 Cor. 2: 1, 2). Gloried in by the saints (Gal 6:14)

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS. - After the marringe at Cana, our Lord, with his mother and brethren and disciples, went down to Capernaum, remaining there for some little time. It is not Thou art a teacher come from God like y that he preached there, or that first passover, Jesus cleansed the temo ye...teaching them to observe all ple, and, when asked for a sign of his things (Matt. 28: 19, 20).

The Holy Spirit shall teach you (Euko This saying, however, was not understood; and, indeed, he charge of blas phemy made against him before the sanbedrin was based on this saying. Some signs were probably wrought at this time, but, while many believed there seems to have been no real faith. except in the case of Nicodemus. Place.—In Jerusaleum, or some where in the immediate neighborhood.

Nothing is definitely stated. TIME.—Probably about the close of the passover festival, which Andrews places during the week April 11-18. The year was A. U. C. 780,—A. D. 27. PERSONS.—Our Lord and Nicodemus. a Pharisee and a member of the sanhedrin, in which he defended Christ at

Mention is also made of Moses. INCIDENTS. -The coming of Nicodethe further question how this can take place; our Lord's explanation as to of Nicedemus; our Lord's comment on his own true witness, of his having yet greater things to reveal, because of his coming out of heaven: the lifting up of the seri ent in the wildernes, a type of the lifting up of the Son of man, with the results of faith. The love of God only begotten Son, "that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but

undge; but to save. There is no parallel passage.

Falso.

At a Russian fair, a German merchant discovered that the turquoises offered for sale by the traders in those stones were nearly all false. These rogues have been imposing paste upon their customers for the last six or seven years, and it is estimated that, out of about one hundred thousand turquoises which have been sold during the period, not more than ten thousand were genuas marvelously clever. One mode of selling turquoises at Nishni is curious. A person, on payment of a fixed sum, s allowed to plunge his hand into a bag full of them and to become a pose, sessor of the handful.

The Names of American States. The State of Maine was so called in compliment to the Queen of Charles I., who was born in the province of that name in France. Few people are unaware that Pennsylvania is called after the great Quaker, Virginia after Queen Elizabeth, and Louisiana after Louis IV, of France. But it is less generally known that Florida received its pretty name from the fact that on the Spanish Pasqua de Flores, or feast of Fowers, Ponce de Leon discovered, in 1519, this lovely shore. The State of nature of the themes; (2) In the Delaware was so designated after Lord De La Ware, who called there in 1610: and the name Rhode Island was adopted in 1671 from the Island of Rhodes in the Mediterranean, the two islands Even so must the Son of man be being supposed to resemble each other.



THE BOYS AND GIRLS, I

Shine and shower; shower and shine; Here come a bumble-bee ready to dine; Where do you come from, you golden-ringed Now take your fill from the sweet white clover

Sing and fly; fly and sing; Black and white bobolinks on the wing; While to and fro, now high, now low, On airy journeys the swallows go. Gold and green; green and gold; Dandellons thick as the turi can hold; Dandelions thick us the turf can hold; While the laughing leaves each other greet And vie with the b.rds in whispering; sweet.

Red and sweet; sweet and red; Roses on every garden bed; Roses and robins; blossom and song; Long are the days, and glad as long.

Light and warmth; warmth and light And the big bright moon to bless the light; Wiste clouds affoat in the bluest of skies, And every hour glad with some fresh suprise. LUELLA CLARK.

JANKO THE MUSICIAN.

FROM THE POLISH OF SIRNETEWICZ.

Weak and frail came he into this world. The neighbors assembled round the bedside, shook their heads over mother and child. The blacksmith's mother and child. The blacksmith's close up to the wall and listened. Withshort, wife, the most experienced amongst in, couples revolved merrily to lively The pu man after her fashion.

'You just I'e quiet," she said, "and I will light a blessed candle. It's all up voices of the girls. The fiddles murwifl light a blessed candle. It's all up with you, poor dear, you must make your preparations for another world.

the stamping of feet and the affected voices of the girls. The fiddless mur- on his hands and knees, his head street ched out, cowering before the vioyour preparations for another world. notes thundered, the windows streamed to give you the last -Sacraments.

at once," said another. "I tell you he he not have given to have a fiddle that through the darkness a low wailing won't live till the priest comes, and it would give forth such sounds, a bit of will be some comfort not to have an board that would make such music! unbaptized ghost spooking about." As she spoke she lit a blessed candle he make it? If they would only allow

same time pronounced the words: "I baptize thee in the name of the Fatner, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, and give thee the name of Jan," adding immediately (with a vague recollection of the form of prayer used for the dying) "And now depart, O the violins would to Christian Soul! out of the world, and through the night. return to the place you came from.

The Christian soul, however, The Christian soul, however, had not the least integation of of departing out of this world. It began on the contrary to kisk with the least on the contrary, to kick with the legs ing straight before him with great of the body as hard as ever it could, and to cry, but in a fashion so feeble and whimpering, that it sounded to the women like the mewing of a kitten.

The priest was sent for, discharged hair, but it did not sound as beautifully his sacred office, and retired; but in- as those in the alchouse; the strings

roof-a good omen, according to Polish nature. superstition-and after that matters mended so that he somehow attained his shock of hair became thicker, his his tenth year. To be sure, he was always thin and delicate, with a slouch—with tears, and his cheeks and with tears, and his cheeks and ing body and hollow cheeks. His hay-colored hair felt over his clear, promi-n nt eyes, that had a far-away look in

strange roof like a swallow, loved him site the door, and the youngster's no doubt, after a fashion, yet she gave him many a cuff, and generally called at it, an unattainable treasure that he is the poor broken fiddle! him many a cuff, and generally called him a "changeling." At eight years, of age he began life on his own account, now driving a flock of sheep, now making his way deep into the forest to look for musbrooms when there was nothing to make the most precious thing on the forest to look for musbrooms when there was nothing to make the most precious thing on the forest to look his very own hand—or, at any rate, to for musbrooms when there was nothing to more you fight them the less you goe every flogged a child in such a fashion? The poor, tiny fellow was always thin and weakly and, scarcely had breath in his body!

The poor troated him to touch the was unworthy to possess, though he every flogged a child in such a fashion? The poor, tiny fellow was always thin and weakly and, scarcely had breath in his body!

The poor troated him such a fashion? The poor tiny fellow was always thin and weakly and, scarcely had breath in his body!

The poor troated him such a fashion?

The poor troated him to touch the was unworthy to possess, though he every flogged a child in such a fashion?

The poor troated him to do she gracefully dropped to fifty rid of them.

The poorest man is not the one who dealer would have given her.

The northermost town of Peru is most wants. for mushrooms when there was nothing to eat at home. He had Providence only to thank that the wolves did not only to thank that the wolves did not devour him on one of these expeditions.

He was not a particularly processor.

Sion of him to touch it just once with his body!

Alast the mother came and took the child with her, she had to carry him home. Next day Janko did not rise.

On the third day he breathed out his messengers whom King Atahualpa had the others. mouth when addressed. The neighbors empty, and the footman, with his prophesiod that he would not live long, sweetheart, was elsowhere. Janko, tered in the cherry-tree that grew beor that, if he did hve, he would not be hidden amongst the creepers, had all fore the window, a sunbeam pecred

One distinguishing characteristic he had. Who can say why the gift was bestowed in so unlikely a quarter? But music he loved, and his love was a the opposite wall. Gradually they passion. He heard music in every moved towards where the violin hung; he listened to every-sound, and the bigger he grew the more he thought of melody and of harmony. If he seemed to shine around the instruction of the echoes of the content of the content of the little-fellow's soul to aspect to heaven.

Well for him was it that at least at the hour of death-he-mounted a broad and streamed full upon it. To the child in the darkness a silvery halo seemed to shine around the instruction of the echoes of the content of the little-fellow's soul to aspect to heaven.

from his forehead, listening intently to to the wind's music on the fork, seized the moonbeams. The little crouching

listen with delight, and heaven only church, for when the organ murmured | had already entered. or pealed, the eyes of the boy grew dim and moist or else brightened and ly to croak as if something had fright-

music, and now and then a fellow would cry "Hooray!" One could hear the apartment for an instant, and the stamping of feet and the affected showed poor trembling Janko almost one one had better run for the priest size of the p Alas! where was he to get it; how could took the baby, sprinkled it with holy him just to take one in his hand!...But water, till it winked itseyes, and at the no! all he could do was to listen, and so he listened till the voice of the watchman would call to him out of the dark-

"Off to bed with you, you imp!" Then the little bare feet would patter away to the cabin, and the voices of the violins would tollow him as he ran

It was a great occasion for him when at harvest time or at a wedding he glowing eyes, like those of a cat at

night. At last he made himself a fiddle out of a shingle, and strung it with horse-

The child grew thinner and thinner; them, as if he saw things hidden from that one could scarcely hear. Moreothers.

The same that one could scarcely hear. Moreover, before harvest time he was almost. Either the youngster did not under the same that one could scarcely hear.

much of a comfort to his mother, for ready been looking for many minutes through the pane, and flooded with he would never be strong enough for through the half-open door at the goal bloodless face. The beam seemed like

seemed to stine around the instru-tended the cattle, or went with a play-fellow to gather berries in the forest, he would return empty-handed, and the neck, the sides were plainly visilisp, "O mammy, there was such beauble, the pegs shore like glow-worms,
iful music! It was playing like this—
la, la, la!"

the neck, the sides were plainty visible, the pegs shore like glow-worms,
and the bow like a silver wand. ... How
beautiful it was; almost magical! Janko

Janko listened for the last time to the la, la, la!"

"I'll soon play you a different tune, you good-for-nothing monkey!" his mother would ory angrily, and rap him on his little bony knees, he gazed open on his little bony knees, he gazed open the dring child's face lit up, and his little bony knees, he gazed open the dring child's face lit up, and his mouthed and motionless at this one ob- the dying child's face lit up, and his peurs, takes from attention its strength, to pay so dear as he does for the privi-The youngster might shriek, and ject. Now fear held him fast, next white lips whispered—

At night, when they frogs croaked, the corncrakes cried across the meadows, the bitterns boomed in the marsh, and the cocks crowed behind the fences, and the delicate child.

gleamed as if the light of another ened them, and as suddenly were world illumined them.

The pulsing summer lightning that glanced from east to west illumined note, as if someone had accidently

rough, sleepy voice broke from a corner of the room, asking angrily: "Who's there?" A match cracked against the wall. and then—great heaven!—then were to be heard curses, blows, the crying of child, appeals, "Oh, for God's sake!"

the whole house. Two days later poor Janko stood before the magistrates. Should be be prosecuted as a thief? Of course.

The justice and the landlord looked it the culprit as he stood in the dock, his finger in his mouth, with staring, terrified eyes, small, emaciated, dirty, beaten, unable to tell why or wherefore he found himself there, or what they were about to do to him. How thought the justice, could anyone try a The life of the baby hung on a thread; he scarcely seemed to breathe, but, when he was four years of age, the cuckoo cried three times over the cottage coof—a good omen, according to the county of wretched little object like that, only piers have been built out over the surf in

took Janko under his arm like a kitten,

mother, poor creature! who lived from catch a glimpse of the fiddle. It gen-lower and weaker each time, until after plc, because they are imbued with the hand to mouth, and lodged under a epally hung on the wall, exactly oppo-

One distinguishing characteristic he of his desires.

One distinguishing characteristic he The moon, at her full, swam high in a track for the little-fellow's soul to as-

so low, or so little. as when occupied

"Mammy, God will give me a real fiddle in heaven."

from her heart the pent-up sorrow them. burst suddenly forth. She only mur-

PERUVIAN PORTS.

from us.

have to do. looks backward. "May you rest in peace little

ions and things.

you are exempt! daughter of the house and her suitor "What a delightful country Italy is!" most trifled with.

> A loving act does more good than blazing exhortation

The larches rustled over Janko's try to carry ourselves.

are the best of friends.

. The poorest man on earth is the one who has the fewest trials.

It is most in the wrong. from Native Women-Aged In Every one complains of his memory habitants-A Street Car with nobody of his judgment.

I call him a great man who inhabits Describing a trap along the coast of The art of life is to know how to en-

At every port an army of local official:

Broken hearts are never dangerous comes on board, to improve the opportant as long as dimer tastes good.

Lunity of a square meal and a drink of the square meal and t Fashion makes fools of some, sinners

pany. They wear gorgeous red breeches, bright swords and plenty of "brief authority" and there is usually one of them when he is flat on his back. to about every half dozen packages c! Always taking out and never putting

son and several of his subordinates; and takes a hot fire to tell it so. There is a brick in every clod, but i

numbers or importance, the collector of customs and battelion of inspectors, till way than not to kill it at all. the decks are fairly swarming with them. Great victories can be enjoyed by

The man who is true to the best Most of the ports are mere collections knows will do to trust anywhere. aforesaid, employes of the various steam-in his money is a weak min. The man whose whole strength lies

the produce of the neighboring valleys, our own behind our backs. mainly sugar, cotton, cocoa, wine sud coffee, fershipment to Liverpool and Germany or to points lower down the coast.

What interest does View pay Distance for leanding him enchantment.

Nearly every port has its railway line runquence than its highest branches. ning to rich plantations in the interior, and as there are no harbors on this coast,

buoya to await the arrival of vessels.

There are always plenty of row boats to take passengers ashore at reasonable prices when bargained for before start

duty.

When a man measures out glory for thinke passengers ashore at reasonable bushel.

In several places the women have beautiful straw haskets, eigar cases and largely from the soil from which it "Panama" hats of their own manufacture springs.

some extensive petroleum deposits, which your mind; if you would be loved, cul-were known to the Indians long before tivate your heart. time out of mind the oil has been used

mas believed in Christianity, the world for lubricating and coloring purposes, would be all right. The laziest boy in school is always

it was immediately recognized as the The man or women with agreeable mariners will make headway in the face of the worst d fliculties.

if it be given with affection.

stretched hand of littleness. There is nothing for which a man has

The only reason why sliding down hill

full of voices that sang and rang. Who glory, absolutely appeared to draw or what sang and rang he could not well | near to him, to hover over his head. have told; the pine-trees, the becches, the birch-trees, the thrushes, all sang, only to shine again more brilliantly. ave told; the pine-trees, the beeches, the whole forest sang, and the echo Magic, it really was magic! Meantime, ang too....in the meadows the blades | the wind murmured, the trees rustled, of grass sang; in the garden behind the sparrows twittered, the cherry-trees the child they seemed to say, "Go on, rustled and trilled. In the evening he Janko, there is not a soul there.....Go weep from whom death robs their dear. heard all imaginable voices, such as on, Janko."

are audible only in the country, and he

The night was clear and bright. By

And so it was. When she raised her

are audible only in the country, and he thought to himself that the whole villenge resounded with melody. His companions could only wonder at him; they heard none of these beautiful things. When he we get touch it, "A honest raven flew softly and right, and right. By the plant of the child, the eyes beautiful things. When he we get to work to child, head and looked at the child, the eyes of the little musician were open but fixed, the countenance was grave, solthings. When he we get to work the child, head and right. The sunbeam had disthings. When he was set to work to toss out hay he fancied he heard the wind playing through the prongs of his pitchfork. The overseer, who saw him standing idly, his hair thrown back from his forsheed literature intention.

a strap and gave the dreamer a few figure crept softly and cautiously cuts to bring him to his senses, but it was of avail. The neighbors, at last, nicknamed him "Janko the Musician."

In white blouse glimmered nearer in the mighting and cautiously nearer, and the nighting also sang "Go on—on—on—take it."

The white blouse glimmered nearer

and the cooks crowed behind the fences, panting breath of the delicate child. It the child could not sleep, he could but A moment more and the little white blouse had disappeared, only one tiny grave! knows what harmonies he heard in all these mingled sounds. His mother vain the friendly raven flew by once dared not brig him with her to more, and cawed "No, no,"-Janko

world illumined them.

The watchman who nightly patrolled the village and counted the stars, or the interval Janko had edged nearer carried on a low-toned conversation and nearer to his treasure, but fear with the dogs in order to keep himself seized him. In the shadow of the nwake, more than once saw Janko's creepers he felt at home, like a wild little white blouse scudding through the gloom to the alchouse. The child did like a wild creature in a snare. His not enter the tavern, but crouched movements were hasty, his breath came

touched a string, and all at once a

Then there was a little sport of flame, barking of dogs, people running with all it is worth. lights before the windows, uproar in Most of the p

"Take him, and give him a caning as

Either the youngster did not under-In winter the child cronched behind starving, living as he did chiefly on raw stand what it was all about, or he was the stove and wept softly from cold, and not unfrequently from hunger if "Mammy" had nothing in the cupboard or in the pot. In summer he ran the store and wept softly from cold, and not unfrequently from hunger if tense longing, to own a violin. Alas! too terrified to speak; in either case he uttered not a word, and looked round him like a little frightened bird. How board or in the pot. In summer he ran Up at the Castle the footman had a and not unfrequently from hunger if this desire bore evil fruit.

Wammy' had nothing in the oupboard of in the pot. In summer he ran about in a little white blouse, tied round the waist with a handkerohief, and avoning to place his watter to sell, besides a variety of fruit, cheese, uttered not a word, and looked round him like a little frightened bird. How and the want they want the waist with a handkerohief, and avoning to place his watter.

Tanama' nats of their own manufacture to sell, besides a variety of fruit, cheese, dulcies, poor pottery and other truck. They have not the remotest idea of the value of money and are habitually imposed upon by local traders, who take the sometimes played in the sometimes playe the waist with a handkerchief, and evening to please his pretty sweet. Statch seized him, laid him on wore an old straw hat on his head. His heart and his fellow servants. Janko the barn floor, and, holding him flaxen hair poked its way through the often crept amongst the climbing fast with one hand, turned up his little flaxen hair poked its way through the often crept amongst the climbing fast with one hand, turned up his little holes, and his eager glance darted plants to the very doors of the servants shirt with the cane, the poor Janko on the original price. It is difficult for greater service than aid to one who has hither and thither like a bird's. His hall to hear the music, or, at least, to shricked "Mammy, mammy!" but mother, noor creature! who lived from catch a glimpse of the fiddle. It gen-lower and weaker each time, until after

only to thank that the wolves did not devour him on one of these expeditions. He was not a particularly precocious boy, and, like-all village-children, had servants half. The family had for a soul in peace, on the hard bed covered to the horse-cloth.

It was not a particularly precocious one evening there was no one in the servants half. The family had for a soul in peace, on the hard bed covered to the horse-cloth.

It was not a particularly precocious one evening there was no one in the servants half. The family had for a soul in peace, on the hard bed covered to the horse-cloth.

It was not a particularly precocious on the third day he breathed out his servants half. The family had for a soul in peace, on the hard bed covered to the horse-cloth.

promise not to listen to the music moment an unappeasable longing urgigain, but he thought all the more of ed him forward. Was it magic, or was "What is it, dearie?" asked the how beautiful the forest was, and how it not? The violin, with its rays of mother, her voice stifled with sobs.

appeared.

Janko! Next day the Baron and his family returned from Italy to the Castle. The were there among the rest.

BINGULAR SCENES IN SOUTH AMERICAN CITIES. Gorgeous Local Officials Buying Sails.

Washington Star: ernor of the district with his entire staff: the commandant of the military garri-

and so end the matter? "Just so. A very good idea!" Stach, the watchman, was called.

warning."
Stach nodded his stupid, bull head,

ng its earnestness. dour to Gla gow, Scotland, yearly,

Same stuff.

"Yes, darling yes," replied the mother. She could speak no more, for

pany.

People like to travel in cheerful com

The only real giver is the cheerful

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Many good sawlogs have knots or

No wealth is real that can be takes

News is truth concerning men, nat-

Time, which is most valuable, it

remarked the gentleman.

"Yes, and the people! They are a with the gods.

some folks faithful. The only heavy burdens are those we

No one can suffer in any good cause without being a gainer.

Obstinacy is ever more positive when

two at the expense of the steam-hip com-of others, and slaves of ad,

The flax has to be broken be fore its real strength can be known, last, but by no means least either in

As the arrival of a steamer is the one those who fight great battles. event that breaks the monotony of their | The man who listens can throw no lives, they never fail to celebrate it for blame on the man who tells.

of mud huts, inhabited by the officials ship companies, and a few fishermed. We stop at every one of them to take on

The roots of a tree are of more copas-

but only open roadsteads, expensive iron than truth spoken without charity. The virtue of Paganism was strength, most places, from which the merchandise is transferred to barges or lighters and the virtue of Christianty is obedience.

gave him a few strokes with a cane, so surf when the tide i, highest. They are those who are not doing their whole that he might not steal a second time, loaded at low tide and then floated off to duty.

their wares at a merely naminal rate in takes no chances in it can never win

· Conscience is harder than our ene

closest to the head of the procession

Every gift which we give, ever

bracket-[grin and bear it.] Greatness is never so great that & can afford to turn aside from the out-

There is no virtue in doing what you

No man can go straight ahead who

Think of all the evils from which

Clemency alone maketh man equal

It takes a good many trials to make

Faith fears nothing. Faith and trial

joy a little and endure much.

nierchandisc. There are the captain of in soon reaches the bottom. the port and all his retinue; the gov. The flax has to be broken

Other men's sins are before our eyes,

A judicious silence is always better

to prison, or what? One must not be then by them to the ships, which anchor too severe with children. Would it amile or more from shore. Where there but it confirms the judgment of nature. not be well if a watchman took him and is no pier, lighters are run through the The only people who are discontented

mines, who may as well pay one price as mies, knows more, accuses with more

the coming of the Spaniards. Since If every man who believes in Christ-

Larkins, from western New York, came when the circus is in town.

though it be small, is in reality great, Pretty much al the Ih losophy in this world is contained in the following

ing, and the tourist misses a good deal | The hardest thing to do is to get peowho does not avail himself of every oppor-tunity to put his feeb on terra firma. them most.

n stranger to buy anything of these peofallen.

ful that he had friends who would care for-his children if he should become Everything that looks to the future elevates human nature; for never is life

Frisolity, under whatever form it apfrom thought its originality, from feel- lege of being stingy.

. j.

but the natives were entirely ignorant of

its real character and value until a Mr.

down here to peddle kerosene: and then

A man was never so rich or so power-

tunity to put his feebon terra firma.

We export 350,0 0,000 pounds of is so nice is because it is such hard work to puil the sled up?



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American grain.

American labor against Europeau pau-

When, under Protection, American

cereals, then the farmer will no longer

sell his grain at cost of production or

less. He will escape the competition of

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"Fifty dollars in six months, or or

"Average cost has been about fifty-

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ment orders." The theatre programme

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advertisements of sixteen such "orders."

The promises made by these "orders'

then, and at the end of a year he

How happy we all might be-if money

When the rate is so big it does not pay

It you ask one of the managers of an

order of this sort how it can afford to

pay so much, he will tell you, probably,

that it comes from "lapses." That is,

John Junkins will fail to pay his assess-

ments, and what he has already paid

in goes to increase the amount due to

Thomas Bodwell, who keeps up his

Theu those to whom the promises are

It is simply impossible for an order

this sort not to be a swindle. Money

ends' in this country, on good security

for an average of not more than six per

cent, probably much less. A positive

promise of five per cent is more than a

Beware, then, the delusions and take

promises of these orders. Either vou

of others, or they will make out of your

misfortunes. Or, what is more likely

than either, you will all lose your money

when the "orders" burst up-as they

will make profit out of the mistortunes

conservative savings-bank will make.

cept profit by the losses of others.

entitled to one hundred dollars.

o reckon it too closely...

fraternities," and societies.

dollars !"

undred dollars in seven mouths !"

peaches and pears. Major McKinley will open his cam-Why I Am a Protectionist. paign in the middle of August. He will, at the same time, open the way Because Protection steadily enlarges for Republican success. the home market for farm products.

A wise woman never treats a man so England buys the world's surplus wheat. She demands "a big loaf for well as when she has reason to believe tupence." Accordingly she gluts her be is beginning to think something of market from every source and usually some other woman. is able to dictate unprofitable prices for

Mr. Cleveland may be a good sailor, as he is said to be, but he can't pilot When our exportable surplus is large, the Ship of State worth a cent. Furman Bradford, of Bridgeton, picked 225 quarts of cherries off two place.

yield is sometimes good luck for the far-Dogs are being poisoned in large Well paid wage earners are generous numbers at Bridgeton. consumers. Protection alone, insures Get tired-Wheels.

On the square-A quadrille. An Irish club-the shillelah. industries shall employ bread-eaters sui-Figuratively speaking-Statistics. ficient to nearly consume American A pointer-The weather vane.

To the Sleepless. After having expended one thousand dollars for various medicines, and with

the ryot and the serf. His industry various doctors, and growing worse al will be profitable-his calling honored the while, I considered my case incurable. I was induced to try Dr. Deane's and truly independent. - Lyman R. Casey, U. S. Sena or from North Dakota. Dyspensia Pills. After their use for sixerks I can eat ment without distress, a thing that has not occurred before fo I am a Protectionist because I am an years. I believe I am nearly cured, and American. We should have free trade | yet it seems too good to be true, Have among ourselves because we honor one un doubt but that much of the sleepless among ourselves because we nonor one flag and are citizens of a common country. But the man who builds no houses centre Market, Newark, N. J. try. But the man who builds no houses

The first Step.

here, who pays no taxes here, who does nothing to contribute to our growth and Perhaps you are run down, can't eat to our prosperity; but who lives abroad an't sleep, can't think, cau't do snything beyond the oceans, whence he desires to o your satisfaction, and you wonder wha ails you. You should heed the warning. bring his products, either farm or man bring his products, either farm or man ufactured, into this great American market in competition with ours-he market in competition with our should pay for the privilege; and when he has paid for the privilege we will cover the money into the treasury of the great nerve tonic and alterative. Your United States, and with it we will cause appetite returns, good digestion is recel our obligations and carry on the stored, and the liver and kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle. Price, 50 cents, at any drug store. concerns of government. And I would do this in the name of patriotism and

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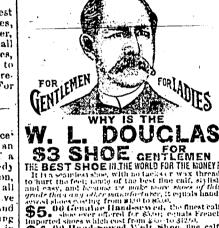
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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

See Cook's new adv.

The berry harvest is about over. Very heavy showers on Friday shouted to the man; Mr. Timberman,

office to-day. Council this evening. Cook is selling watches, jewelry, run from Camden to Atlantic is made

etc., at a big reduction stood still until the locomotive struck Pears are abundant—the bending under their load. Cook, the jeweler, means

Call on him, and be convinced. The new school-house may heated by the hot-water process. Those photographic club ticket

sold by Wingfield are good until used. A little child of Mr. and Mr. Howard Sooy was buried on Monday. Will. Farrell has gone to Sea Isle City, to engage in meat business.

occupy the Baptist pulpit, to-morrow. pleasant picnic in the Park on Tuesday. | crushed, -death was probably instanta-Mrs. Seymour, will visit Ocean City and the jury found a verdict that death preaching. To-morrow, Mr. Cline will

Saturday evening, from a visit with her to blame. The evidence indicated that Church in the morning, Methodist in

Mrs. W. B. Matthews spent a week or more at her father's, in Pleas-

and confectionery store in the barber

start on Wednesday next for Dakota, off two to three cents a quart on fancy The National Encampment

Harry Rutherford reports having a "dandy time" in the mountains of

western New York. C. Howard Wilson and family spent yesterday and Thursday with won't receive; can't get expenses." Philadelphia friends.

William C. Hay is to build hotel at Winslow Junction. Mr. Berns- Wednesday morning. house has the contract. The ebb time has sei in,-the

moving toward the depots. lots on Orchard Street, and is about to build a fine residence thereon.

Lark, wherein, were recognized as cents per cake—for one cake or one build a fine residence thereon.

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The Baptist Sunday School are were placed in Constable Bernshouse's Growers' Union. to have a picuic on Thursday, Aug. hands, who waited until he could find to have a picuic on Thursday, Aug. 6th, in Stockwell's grove, on Sweetwater them all at once, and on Tuesday last Every loss, so far, honorably paid in

An important special meeting of when Squire Pressey committed them to the "Whiffen-Lake Lasting Machine May's Landing. They will go to the Company? will be held next Thursday, Reform School, probably.

We received from Mr. Bothell a divide the old Central school-house and basket of as fine apples as ever grew in South Jersey, of which we made good cart half of it to Rosedale, where a intimated that if a building was pro-

to build a station-house at Hiltop, near vided, the parents in that vicinity would A three-year-old daughter of Geo. Rubart was drowned in the Weymouth school at Rosedale who are compelled

fair to very poor, and prices as low as 21 frustrated by Sheriff Lacey and deputy cents per quart in Boston.

About two weeks ago, Mr. James had been made by the prisoners, and if came here a very sick man. We are glad to hear that he is surely on the vacated. The attempt was made thro

severely injured, and the carriage badly another prisoner) appeared and persuain the papers that Mrs. L. J. O'Donnell man. Little Emma Viele leaves to day had lost sixty dollars - taken from her for her home, in Vincland, after a four For Sale or Exchange. -Ooe of

purse, in her own house. It was a weeks visit in Hammonton. She is a the finest farms in Hammonton, heavily mystery for a time, but a young man, sweet little traveler for seven years old. fruited, trist class dwelling and all outto be the culprit, and the money was (or 1998, Insure with A.H.Phillips & Co., residence. Owner too ill to attend to it. A suap pargain. RUTHERFORD.

On Tuesday afternoon, as the Boyer's Guide and Friend, just own-express on the Camden & Atlantic | received, is as bright as ever, with much Railroad approached Hammonton sta- of interest to lovers of poultry and pets. tion, an unknown man walked deliber- 25 cents a year. - Subscriptions received ately onto the track, and stood there. at this office. He was seen by Chas. Kane, engineer of the train, and John Dwyer, his fire- years, daughter of M. R. Morse, May's man; the bell was rung and the whistle | Landing, died on Tuesday last, 21st, of blew an alarm. Chas. F. Jones was in typhoid fever. She was beloved by all the act of lowering the safety gates, and who knew herstation-agent, heard the alarm and cating" this week, for John Wanama No uncalled-for letters in the post rushed from his office in time to add his ker,-putting the finishing touches on a voice in warning. Of course, all this rustic fence around his country-seat. at Regular monthly meeting of Town occurred in an instant of time, for the Jenkintown, Pa. train was coming at terrific speed (the in sixty-six minutes); but the man brakeman on the Hammonton accom

him, and hurled him forward at least seventy-live feet, and a little to one side. The body was removed to Under- servant rewarded. taker Valentine's rooms, and the proper officers notified. Wednesday morning, the Bank, has resigned that position, to Dr. James, County Physician, and Cor- take effect Sept. 1st, having secured a oner Wescoat came up on the train and situation in a Philadelphia printing an inquest was held, with a jury com- office. This leaves an opening for some posed of Messrs. Aitken, Jackson, Cook, worthy young man. Cochran, Rextord, Maloney, Moore, Rickards, Wingfield, Saxton and Dilkes. | cows-all extra fine stock-I offer ther It was found that the man was a berry for sale or exchange during next week. Rev. L. Willard Minch will again picker employed by P. Ranere, name at my place in Folsom. Any one desirboth legs and one hip-bone broken, one ask Mr. Gay. St. Mark's Sunday School had a arm broken in two places, his head Z. U. Matthews and his sister, neous. Seven witnesses were examined, was caused by an accident, for which be out of town, and the congregations Mrs. Wm. Bernshouse returned, the Railroad Company was in no wise will again unite, in the Presbyterian

it was a case of suicide. the evening. Mrs. Sheldon, the American woman Varied and perplexing are the who six mouths ago started out to take problems submitted to our farmers for up the exploration of Africa where Mr solution. Not the least important of Stauley left off, has returned to England these is the ice question; and upon this a sadder and wiser woman. She would handsome bed of poppies when they are the doctors disagree. Last Saturday, have saved herself much trouble and in their disputch from Boston, Rice & expense had she been wise before she Adam Fogt has opened a tobacco Holway said of our berries: "Ice saved started them." On the same day, Bigelow tele-President Harrison and Secretary graphed: "some wet and soft, too near Mrs. Phebe Seymour expects to the icc. No ice in ours, please, -takes

Sunday morning, 12th inst., Mr. Fowler

caught three boys in the act of forcibly

entering one of his buildings, at the

wer We have heard a proposition to

school is much needed. It is strongly

pay the running expenses for one term.

and take the risk of having their money

refunded by popular vote next Spring

There are children who would attend

Nuble were classmates at the Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. They were firm friends, and remained so until both berries." Now, to ice them necessitates fell in love with Sarrie Scott, daughter of shipping by freight, and experience has of the proprietor of a neighboring semithe G. A. R. is to be held in Detroit on taught the Union that their fruit may nary, and now the mistress of the White get to Boston in time for market, or House. several hours later. Again, Patch & The Italian portion of the con-Roberts telegraphed: "Would come in better order and sell better if you would use ice." On Wednesday, Tuttle said:

gregation, represented by Mr. Domenico D. Defao, presented St. Joseph's Church with a handsome life-size statue of "Don't ship any more by extress; we "Our Lady of Mount Carmel." which was blessed on that festival, July 16th, Now, what would you do? The Union by the Rev. Father Isoleri, of Philadelreturned to the refrigerator system on phia, who also preached a sermon in the Italian language. About half past six o'clock on

Soap by the cake at wholesale pri alike, we will for a limited time sell Bubbitt's, Octagon, Acme, and all other The young people of the Univer- an Italian, name not given us, - ages offered at the same rate in a few days. salist Church had a pleasant time on about twelve to fourteen years. As the Best Headlight Oil for ten cents per gal-Monday evening, on Mrs. Black's lawn. place and been raided before, warrants lon, for one or more gallous. Fruit

deposited them in the cooler, where they - full I have kept things lively until the next day, home.

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Rubart was drowned in the Weymouth pond, but a few feet from her tather's door, on Tuesday evening.

The berry business was badly attend because of the distance.

So The berry business was badly demoralized this week,—fruit mostly demoralized this week,—fruit mostly

June 29th, 1891 one day last week. Every arrangement A Fifty Acre Farm for Sale,-1 Morton, brother of Mrs. C. F. Crowell, the discovery had been delayed ten acres have been cleared and farmed. minutes longer the jail would have been | quire of

That handsome residence on the a small-window in the attic. Two of Lake, known as the Frank Record Last Friday evening, a horse the men had broken the window open, property, is for sale at a very low price, driven by Mrs. W. F. Maloney ran and were about to go through when the and on the easiest terms one can ask. away. The lady was thrown out and deputy (who had just been warned by For particulars, luquire at the REPUB-LICAN office. The finest location in town for a bank building, the corner of Bellevue ded them by a revolving argument to

Avenue and Third Street, opposite the Pest Office, is for sale. Inquire at the

Charlie Crowell has been "rusti-

Walter Vaughn, for several years

modation train, has been appointed

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Charlie D. Jacobs, assistant in

Having bought all of A. S. Gay's

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Text: "We are witnesses."-Acts ill., 15. Struding amid the hills and groves of Ken-fucky, and before this great multitude that no man can number, most of whom I never saw before endnever will see again in this world, I choose a very practical thome. In the dawn of George Sizebears, the present the days of George Stephenson, the perfector of the kocomotive engine, the scientists proved conclusively that a railroad train proved conclusively that a rankroan train could accept by steam power successfully without peril; but the rushing express tenion from Liverpool to Edinburgh and from Edinburgh to London, have made all the nation witnesses of the splendid

meyament. Machinata and navigators proved conclu-Mackinitis and navigators proved conclu-rively that a steam's could never cross the Atlantic, but no sconer had they success-fully proved the impossibility of such an un-dertaking than the work was done, and the passengers on the Canard, and the Inman, and the National, and the White Star lines are witnesses. There went up a guifaw of wise laughter at Frofescor Morse's proposi-tion to make the lightning of heaven his er-rand boy, and it was proved conclusively that the thing could never be done; but now, all the news of the wide-world put in your, hands every morning and night has made all nations witnesses. bus in the watches of the night, perhaps in your place of business, perhaps along the street—and He br thed something into your but that gave pance, rest, influite quiet, so that you could take out the photograph of nations witnesses.
So in the time of Christ it was proved con-

clusively that it was impossible for Him to rise from the dead. It was shown logically that when a man was dead, he was dead, and that when a man was dead, he was dead, and the heart, and the liver, and the lives, having ceased to perform their offices, the limbs would be rigid beyond all power of friction or arousal. They showed it to be an absolute absurdity that the dead Christ should ever get up alive; but no sooner had they proved this than the dead Christ arose, and the disciples beheld Him, heard His voice, and ralked with Him, and they took the witness stand to prove that to be true which the. ser oack. Lord, I thank thee that I hou has comforted my poor heart."

There are Christian parents here who are willing to testify to the power of this Gospel to comfort. Your son had just graduated from school of college and was going into business, and the Lord took him. Or your laughter had just graduated from the young ladies' seminary and you thought she was ness stand to prove that to be true which the wiseacres of the day had proved to be impossible; the record of the experiment and of the testimony is in the text: "Him hath God raised from the dead, whereof we are adies seminary, and you thought she was out the Lord took her, and you were tempted to say, "All this culture of twenty years for totaling?" Or the little child came home

Now let me play the supplie for a moment.
"There is no God," says the skeptic, "for I have useer seen Him with my physical eyesight. Your Bible is a pack of contradictions. There never was a miracle. Lazarus was not raised from the dead, and the water was never turned into wine. Your religion is an imposition on the credulity of the ages. There is an aged man moving in that pew as though he would like to respond. Here are hundreds of people with faces a little flushed at these announcements, and all through this throng there is a suppressed feeing which would like to speak out in behalf of the truth of our glorious Christianity, as in, the days of the text, crying out, "We are The fact is that if this world is ever

brought to God it will not be through argu-ment, but through testimony. You might cover the whole earth with applogies for Christianity and learned treatises in defense of religion—you would not convert a soul. Lectures on the harmony between science and religion are beautiful mental discipline, but have never saved a soul and never will save a soul. Put a man of the world and a ave a soul. Fit a man of the world and a man of the church a rainst each other, and the man of the world will, in all probability, get the triumph. There are a thousand things in our religion that seem illogical to the world, and always will seem illogical. Our weapon in this conflict is faith, not logic; faith, not metaphysics; faith, not profundity; faith, not scholastic exploration. But then in order to have faith we many But then, in order to have faite we must But then, in order to have lasta we must bave testimony, and if five hundred men, or, one thousand men, or five hundred thousand men, or five million men get up and tell me that they have felt the religion of Jesus,

that they have felt the religion of Jesus, Christ a joy, a comfort, a help, an inspiration, I am bound, as a fair-minded man, to accept their testimony. I want to put before you three propositions the truth of which I think this audience will attest with overwhelming unanimity. The first proposition is: We are witnesses that the religion of Christic gallet converte early. The first of Christ is able to convert a soul, The Gosor Corner is able to convert asout. The Gos-pel may have had a hard time to conquer us, we may have fought it back, but we were vanquished. You say conversion is only an imaginary thing. We know better. "We are witnesses." There never was so great a change in our heart and life on any other subject so on this

People laughed at the missionaries in Madagascar because they preached ten years without one convert; but there are many thousands of converts in Madagascar today. People laughed at Dr. Judson, Baptist missionary, because he kept on preaching in Burmah five years without a "Oh, yes," you say, "I saw my father and nother depart. There was a great difference in their deathbeds. Standing by the other, here was more tenderness." By the other, here was more tenderness." Before the one ert; but there are many thou eands of Saptists in Burmah to-day. People langued at Dr. Morrison in China for preaching there seven years without a single conversion; but there are many thousan is of here was more tener ness. In the other ion bowel prihaps, in awe. In the other ase you felt as if you would like to go along How did they feel in that last Christians in China to-day. People laughed at the missionaries for preaching at Tabiti for fifteen years without a single conversion, gal seventeen years without a single conver-sion; yet in all those lands there are multi-

tudes of Christians to-day.

But why go so far to find evidences of the course in the find twent to give it up? "Ot, no," but why go so far to find evidences of the course, "no, I remember as though it were. Gospel's power to save a soul? "We are with the course of the course of the course of the course of the member of the course of the member of the course of the member of the set of the course of the member of the set of the course of the member of the set of the course of the member of the set of the course of the member of the set of the course of the could have humbled us; we were so hard that no earthly power could have melted us. Angels of God were all aroundabout us; they could notovercome us; but one day, perhaps at a Mathodist anxious seat or at a Presbytarian catechetical lecture or at a burial or on horseback, a power seized us and made us get down and made us tremble and made us get down and made us tremble and made us get down and made us tremble and made us get down and made us tremble and made us get down and made us tremble and made us get for mercy, and we rised to wrench ourselves away from the grasp, knt we could not. It flung us fiat, and when we arose we were as much changed as Gourgia the beathen, who went into a prayar meeting with a dagger and a gun, to disturb the meeting and destroy it, but the next day was found crying: "Oh, my great sains! Oh, my great Saviour!" and for oleven years preached the Gospel of Christ to his fellow mountainers, the last words on his dring lips being "Free grace!" Oh, then, was it, that gave her composure in the act have for interlinked with the vitals of the body, mind the tongua, and on down until they were interlinked with the vitals of the body, mind lain tellow many stilmulants for two years. What did that! Not

the tongue and on down until they were interlinked with the vitals of the body, mind and soul, but he has not taken any stimulante for two years. What did that! Not tamperance societies. Not probibition laws. Not moral suasion. Conversion did it. "Why," said one upon whom the great change had come, "sir. I feel just as though I were somebody eise." There is a sea captain who swore all the way from New York to Havana to San Francisco, and when he was in port he was worse than when he was on sea. What power was dt that washed his tongue clean of profession by the Holy Spirit. There are thousands of people here to day who are no morner what they once were than a water lily is a might shade, or a morning lark is a vulture, or day is night.

Now, if I should domand that all those people here present who have tells too converting power of religion should rise, so far from heing salamed they would spring to their test with far more slacrity than they were in the great that they are any friends, I have not put before you any abstraction or a chimera, or anytics of the best mon and women, itwing and, I was a Christian daughter die, and she triumphed." Here are people who say, "I saw a Christian daughter die, and she triumphed." Here are a Christian daughter die, and she triumphed." Here are a Christian daughter die, and she triumphed." Here are a chose of the say are a Christian daughter die, and she triumphed." Here are a Christian daughter die, and she triumphed." Here are a Christian daughter die, and she triumphed." Here are a Christian daughter die, and she triumphed." Here are a Christian daughter die, and she triumphed." Here are a Christian daughter die, and she triumphed." Here are a Christian daughter die, and she triumphed." Here are a Christian daughter die, and she triumphed." Here are a Christian daughter die, and she triumphed." Here are a Christian daughter die, and she triumphed." Here are a Christian daughter die, and she triumphed." Here are a Christian daughter die, and she triumphed." Here are a Chr

are witnesse." And if they tried to sing the old Gospel hymn they would break down

Ashamad of Joune, that done friend On whom my hopes or history deposits. Not Whom I blush, he this my shame, That I no more toware fats mains.

the departed one and look into the eyes and the face of the dear one and say: "It is all

the face of the dear one and say: "It is all right. She is better off. I would not call her back. Lord, I thank Thee that Thou has

rying to be a useful woman and of long life,

from school with the hot fever that stopped

not for the agonized prayer or for the skill-ful physician, and the little calld was taken. Or the babe was lifted out of your arms by

ome quick epidemic, and you stood wonder

ing way God ever gave you that child at all if so soon He was to take it away. And yet

you are not repining, you are not fretful, for are not fighting against God. What mablel you to stand all the trial?
"Oh," you say, "I took the medicine that

God ga: my sick soul. In my distress i

God; and when I was too weak to pray or to look up He breathed into me a peace that I shink must be the foretaste of that heaven

where there is neither a tear nor a farewell

aor a grave." Come, all ya who nave been nut to the grave to weep there—nune, all yo comforted sous, get up off your knees. Is

there no power in this Gospel to soothe the beart? Is there no power in this religion to quiet the worst paroxysm of grief? There comes up an answer from comforted widow-

and and orghanage, and childles mess, say-

lood and orphanage, and childlesiness, saying, "Ay, ay, we are witnesses."

Again, I remark that we are witnesses of the fact that religion has power to give supposure in the last moment. I shall sever forget the first time I confronted teath. We went across the cornfields in the sountry. I was led by my father's hand, and we cannot be the farmingus where the bru

and we came to the farmious where the be-neavement had come and we saw the crowd of wagons and carriages; but there was one tarriage that especially attracted my boyish itteation, and it had black plumes. I said: - What's that' what's that? Why those hack tassels at the top?" And after it was implained to me I was lifted up to look upon the height face of an aved Christian woman.

he bright face of an aged Christian woman, who three days before had departed in tri-imph. The whole scene made an impression

In our sermons and our lay exhortation

pare very apt, when we want to bring il-

ustrations of dying triumph, to go back to ome distinguished personage—to a John knox or a Harriet Newell. But I want you

or witnesses. I want to know if you have ver seen anything to make you believe that he religion of Christ can give composure in the final hour. Now, in the courts, attorney,

mry and judge will never admit mere here-ay. They demand that the witness must

ave seen with his own eyes, or heard with

is own ears, and so I am critical in my ex-

imination of you now, and I want to know whether you have seen or heard anything that makes you believe that the religion of Jurist gives composure in the final hour.

with her. How did they feel in that your? How did they seem to act? V

and that the witness must

mph. The wat never forgot.

are sick with appailing slokuess and say they had the same slotness and toos a would led, not before medicine and it cared them, you would probably take it. Now, suppose ten other and Colonel Or men should come up and say: "We don't be-Again, I remark that "we are witnesses of the Gospel's power to confort. When a probably take it. Now, suppose ten other men should come up and say: "We don't believe that there is anything in that medicine." "Well," I say, "have you tried it?" "No, I never tried it, but I don't believe there is anything in it." Of course you discredit their testimony. The skeptic may come and say: "There is no power in your religion." "Have you ever tried it?" "No, no." "Then ayaunt?" Let me take the testimony of the millions of souis that have been converted to God and comforted in tried and solved in the last hour. We will take their testimony as they cry, "We are witnesses." and breathe the fresh air; plunge deeper in-to business." What poor advice! Get your mind off it! when everything is unturred in the second and everything reuinds you of what you have lost. Get your mind off it! They might as well advise you to stop thinking, and you cannot stop thinking ing in that direction. Take a walk in the fresh air! Why, along that very street, or that very road, she once accompanied you. Out of that grass plot she plucked flowers, or into that show window and looked fasciwitnesses."

Professor Henry, of Washington, discovnated, saying, "Come, see the pictures." Go. deeper into business! Why, she was associated with all your business ambitions, and since she has gone you have no ambition left. On this is a clumsy world when it tries to

ered a new star, and the tidings sped by submarine telegraph, and all the observa-tories of Europe were watching for tha now star. Oh, hearer, looking out through the darkness of thy soul, caust thou see a bright light beaming on thee? "Where?" you say: "where? How can I find it?" Look I can build a Corliss engine. I can paint a Raphael's "Madonua." I can piny n. Beetho-ven's symphony as easily as this world can comfort a broken heart. And yet you have been comforted. How was it done? Did you say; "where? How can I find it?" Look along by the line of the Cross of the Son of God. Do you not see it trembling with all tenderness and beaming with all hope. It Unrist come to you and say: "Get your mind off this. Go out and breathe the fresh air. Plungs deeper into business?" No. There was a minute when He came to you—peris the Star of Bethlehem .

Deep borror then my vitals frome, Deatherrock I cased the tide to siem, When suddenly a star srose-It was the biar of Buthichen.

Oh, hearers, get your eye on it. It is easier or you now to broome Christians than it is o stay away from Christ and heaven. When Mme. Sontag began her musical career she was bissed off the stage at Vienna by the triends of her rival, Amelia Steininger, who had already begun to decline through her dissipation: Years passed on, and one day mother, that's Amelia 1 to be a great singer, but she lost her The next week in Berlin a vast assemble of

gathered at a benefit for that poor blind woman, and it was said that Sontag sang that night as sais had never sung before. And she took a skilled oculist, who in vain ger's death Madam Sontag took care of her and her daughter after her. That was what he queen of song did for her enemy. But h, hear a more thrilling story still. Blind, mmortal, poor and lost; thou who, when the world and Christ were rivals for thy the world and Christ were rivals for thy beart didst hiss thy Lord away—Christ romes now to give thee sight, to give thee a home, to give thee heaven. With more than a Sontag's generosity, He comes now to meet your need. With more than a Sontag's lawis the course to clear for the delivery of the course to clear for the delivery.

The Morphine Craze.

The use of morphine has taken on a new form in Paris, where the abuse of the powerful drug is carried on openly and systematically. The use of the small | One doesn't like that. pocket instrument for injecting the drug under the skin is quite universal now. and thousands of unhappy victims cling to it as a great blessing all over the coupry. The growing use of it also attests the fact that in the near future some-

hing will have to be done to restrict the sale of the drug and put it beyond the reach of all those who wish to abuse themselves with it. In France, two esare called, have been opened, which greatly resemble opium joints. The rooms are luxuriously fitted up, furnished with books, pictures, newspapers, and in this place, the victims of the drug can receive injections of morphine at pleasure. The price is \$1.00 for the first one, and | good humor. Occasionally they will half that price for every succeeding one. Nearly all the visitors to the place are soung men and women, often pretty and of good birth. It is only another-form of this terrible craze which has seized a lebauched public, and unless something s done to check such public dispensation of the drug, the babit will increase rap-

Many young, innocent people would isit such places for the novelty of the thing, and probably allow themselves to se brought under the powerful spell of greatly enjoyed it, but that he must the drug. In this country no such pub. take exception to one statement I had place exists, but the drug stores anwer almost the same purpose. Persons n all ranks of society are becoming enlaved by the fatal passion, ruining their calth, and atterly, in the end, destroyng their mental powers. This extensive nisuse of the drug has been more of a turse than a blessing to humanity .--Yankee Blade.

Kentuckian Bargoo.

4Burgoo " explained Colonel James Drr, of Covington, to a Cincinnati Comnercial reporter, "is one of the oldest Kentucky dishes we have. No one snows who first made 'hurgoo,' nor does ing one know where or how it got its rueer name.

Burgoo' is an out-of-doors creaion, and pots of 'burgoo' have simmered wer a hot fire in the sun at every big there may be something in the theory colitical gathering in the State Sides of melempsychools after all. The ani-Henry Clay was a boy, and years before mal is named Gretch, after the detec- stones were nearly all false. These but, too.

lish, if you can call it that, but it's very mestic and emotional creature. Ite is usually allowed to sit

n the bottom, added some potatoes, toænder

"When everything is in readiness there is enough water put into the cal- days. . Iron to just make the contents float.

a Tact. Here are not two witnesses but and must be stirred constantly with a billions of witnesses on earth and in heaven testifying that there is power in this religiou to convert the soul, to give comfort religion to convert the sour, to gave the in trouble and to afford composure in the If ten men should come to you when you

nickory stick. "A hickory stick is best and is always sed, but another might do as well. When it is nearly done it may be flarored to sait the taste. It is 'done' when the meats are tho nightly shredled, not before. When it is done -Um! and Colonel Orr's eyes fairly sparkled at

Lodgings in Colorado Desert.

"There are many queer experiences to se met with in traveling through the was again sent after the paper, and Colorado Desert," said a railroad man came back without it. This time. who spent some time at a survey in that | however, he was watched. He was ountry to a reporter of the St. Louis Globe Democrat. "While camping out near Lone Palm I was awakened one night by a sick feeling in the stomach. discovered a hot spring, that had evidently just sprung up during the night. out on it, for it may sink in at any monever forget it.

CHAIRMEN I HAVE MET.

Mme. Sontag, in her glory, was riding through the streets of Berlin, when she saw a little child leading a blind woman, and she said: "Come here, my little child, come through the streets of Berlin, when she saw I have come across all sorts and condinate. Who is that you are leading by the bands." And the little child replied: "That's what is the office, the duty, of a chairwhat is the office, the duty, of a chairman-on so h occasions? - He is subroice, and she cried so much about it that the lost her eyesight." "Give my love to her," said Mme. Sontag, "and tell her an id acquaintance will call on her this afteraudience. For this he needs to be times he is nervous: he hems and haws, cannot find the words he wants, and only succeeds in fidgeting the audience. You don't like it.

> Sometimes, on the other hand, he is There is danger again. You don't like that. I was once introduced to a New York andience by General Horace Porter. There was danger certainly in that, you will agree with me, and will not be surprised when tell you that after his delightfully wity and graceful little speech, I felt as if the best part of the show was over. Sometimes the chair has to be offered

to a magnate of the neighborhood, though he may be noted for his long prosy orations. Neither the lecturer nor the public like that. At others, it is a very popular man who is put in the chair, and gets all the applause More than once when appropried to

leliver a lecture on France, I have been introduced by a chairman, who, anving spent his holidays in that country once or twice, opened the evening's proceedings by himself delivering a lecture on France. I have felt very tempted to say to the audience in such "Ladies and gentlemen, as unses: one lecture on France is enough for an evening, perhaps, you would rather I spoke about something el-e." Of those chairmen who can and do

speak, the Scotch ones are generally good. They have a knack of starting the evening with a droll Scotch ancodote, and putting the audience in a also make a propos and equally droll little speeches at the close. One evening, in talking of America, bad __mentioned -- the -- fact -- that American dinners were very lively and that I thought the fact f Americans being able- to keep up such a flow of wit for so many hours was due to their drinking Apollinaris water instead of stronger things after dessert. At the end of the lecture, the made, for he thought it "very deeficult to be witty on Apollinaris watter."

Another kind of chairman is the one who kills your finish and stops all the himself taken for a gentleman. possibility of your being called buck for applause, by coming forward, as than peril your evident good opinion soon as the last words are out of your of him. Men have a beautiful regard mouth, to inform the audience that the for womankind in the abstract. They or by making a financial statement of the Society's posi ion and appealing to the members to induce their-friends-to-

Two Dog Stories.

- Eugene Jepson, the actor, has a big, thaggy dog of Newfoundland and collie ancestry, which has recently exhibited unsuspected traits that have led his master to surmise that "It is not only an extremely palatable | son one assumed. Gretch is a very do-

i stew and a soup. It is always made it the open air. The burgoo' the Blades of Grass ate to-day was very rich.

"How was it made? Well, I took a go by the blowing to of a door. After the family excluded not forg and burgoo' the blowing to of a door. After the family excluded not forg and burgoo' the blowing to of a door. After the family excluded not forg and burgoo's at Nishni is curious. He is usually allowed to sit in the by his master, who went out to look A person, on payment of a fixed sum, natoes and corn; then put in half a for him. Mr Jepson found the dog is allowed to plunge his hand into a dozen prairie chickens, as many more in the yard sobbing like a child, with bag full of them and to become a pos-'yellow legs,' and a couple dozen big tears trickling off his black muzzle. sessor of the handful. oftshell crabs. I'd have added some He resused to be comforted, and roung aquirrels, but they could not be | would not be persuaded to enter the dining room that evening. He brooded over the fancied slight for several

One Sunday morning he was sent Then it is put on the fire. It must be after the paper. After an absence of lilowed to dummer clowin for all hours, lifteen minutes, Gretch, with a pecu-

liar cunning expression in his eyes refurned without the treasured paper. He warred his tail, shook his head, and tried to indicate in various other ways that the newsman from whom he usually received the paper had not shown up. It could not be found along the path leading to the gate where the newsman and Gretch exchanged Sunday salu ations. Mr. Jenson had to go to church without his breakfast. On the following Sunday Greich

seen to take the paper from the news-

man and then sneak a few rods away

from the path, dig a hole and bury the

paper in it. When he' returned he When I arose, to my surprise the tent started in to lie about his mission in" was filled with gas, and under my pillow | expressive pantomime. Mr. Jepsoninterrupted him with a warning foretinger and the remark that he, Gretch, The country is dangerous about Volcano onght to be ashamed of himself for Springs. There are four springs there, his duplicity. Gretch seemed to have which seem to be filled with boiling mud. | guessed what had happened, and ran Some parts of it are as coal asice. Then off and got the paper, which he deposyou may walk on parts of it as if on firm | ited at his master's feet with contrition. ground. It would not be safe to venture | Grocer Johnson is the leading Ocean County bird, dog and fossil fancier. ment and throw one into boiling mud When anybody has a dog that he sure enough. I had a narrow escape on doesn't want, the groceryman is always one of the springs one day, and shall ready to take him on trial. Chas. F. Neathing, the Fulton street caterer, who has a winter cottage here, had s builded of which he grew weary. Grocer Johnson had seen Sporty 8 number of times. He greatly admired the dog's pit fighting mouth, which opens well back to his cars, and agreed to relieve Mr. Neathing of his burden. Sporty took to his new home kindly, and as he only took a few of the neighbor's chickens, one at a time, for which the grocer willingly and handsomely paid, he became a general favorite. Sporty, in an e deavor not long ago

to capture a pullet, severely injured one of his jaws by sudden contract with a shovel in the bands of the owner of the fowl. Sporty beat a hasty retreat. He had two lady friends on Second Street, and to them he repaired for treatment and consolation. They gave both so generously that he daily visited his friends, when his wound was dre-sed and he was fed. Sporty soon recovered, and for a time conducted himself with becoming propriety. But his appetite for chicken got the better of his deportment a few days ago, and he again fell from grace. This time, attem ding to clear a barbed wire fence, he badly tore the muscles and flesh of one of his hind legs. He had not been to see his lady friends since they had mended his lacerated law, but he brought his game leg to them before it was done bleed-

They gave him their best attention, and he came as frequently as on the former occasion to receive it. After having his leg dressed and his appetite satisfied he disappeared, but in less than hour he returned. bringing with him a fine broiler, which he laid care ully on the door mat, and then informed his friends of his gratitude for what they had done for him by calling them to the front door in the dog manner of running backward and forward until his nurpose was accomplished.

The ladies picked up the chicken. tied it firmly about Sporty's neck, turned him loose and he has not been seen at their home since. He teeps close to his kennel, and is the picture of sham and despairs. The ladies, who are expert in dog intelligence, say that Sporty's liking for game suppers will be effectually cured.

It is the wisest thing in the world for a woman travelling alone to regard thairman rose and said that he had all the men she meets as gentlemen, and to display the presence of that conviction in her mind directly she is and will usually take great pains to avoid disturbing the illusion when he finds gentleman would break his neck rather next lecture will be by Mr. So-and-So, may be quite capable of abusing the particular woman dependent upon them, but they all of them are just full up of couriesy and kindness for the woman they meet on the streets, in ears and depots. Also they are likely to treat with every consideration the damsels whom chance of travel throws upon them for protection.

chant discovered that the jurgnoises offered for sale by the fraders in those

At a Russian fair, a German mer-

tive in "Fedora," which role Mr. Jep- rogues have been imposing paste apon their customers for the last six or seven years, and it is estimated that, out of

> "Is there anything brilliant about Prozer's writings?" "Yes -the stars between the para graphs." A Hope (Ind.) cow gives fifteen gal

JULY JELLIES. **₽. H.** B.'

July is essentially a joky month. All the small fruits—cherries, rasp-berries, blackberries, huckleberries gooseberries currants, some late strav erries and, besides these, apples and plums — crowd each other and the housekeeper so closely, that she is forced to heave a sigh when she thinks of the hot work before her. Now, if mixed, also makes a nice she would use a small oil-stove, she than the huckleberry alc could keep herself cool; and, the heat | rant gives character to the being concentrated immediately under dead sweet of the berry. Use the kettle, the contents will boil quicker and the jellies be a better color. A porcelain lined kettle, as broad and shallow as possible, is the best to use for making jellies. Next to that, agate fruits. As a curiosity, jelly of two or or granite were should be used, rather | more colors may be put into one tumbthan one of the old-fashioned brass or ler, by cutting partitions of stiff lettercopper kettles. In using these, there paper to fit the inside of the glass, is too great a risk of verdigris, from The paper must be held in position the action of the fruit acids on the while the jelly is being poured in, and metal. Tin or iron kettles are entirely out of the question, as they would affect both the color and taste. I have

A little girl, twelve years old, remade lovely jellies in the small earthen. ceived, one year at one of the agriculware kettles, which are fold as low as tural fairs, the first prize for jell es.

A bag through which to strain the Two centiquous sides of a square, twenty or more inches long, should be without any assistance, except that her ding-bag seam," which is strong and while the child poured in the jelly. smooth. To make this seam, sew the two edges together, turn the bag, and stitch a seem which will inclose the and the "fall pippie."

The best apples for jelly are the "maiden's blash," which ripen in July, at the "fall pippie." To make this seam, sew the edges. This will make a pointed bag, while the juice is in, or it will not be

Only the best granulated sugar should be used in making jeilies; and removed as soon as the sugar is dis the proper proportion for all jellies is solved; but, as a rule, the engar has to one pound of sugar to each pint of

The fruit for jellies should be a little under, rather than over, ripe. If too ripe, it will not jelly at all; and the sooner it is used after gathering, the more certain it will be to 'ielly. Neither should it be gathered during first, or with the sugar. It is one of or immediately after a rain, as the the easiest jellies to make; indeed, the moisture absorbed makes it poor, and ensiest, except crab-aprile, and one of thins out the glutin tire substance, the nicest to use for cake, is second which is the jelly.

Housekeepers were greatly troubled this purpose. - Table Talk. the past season by their preserves and jellies and, in some instances, their canned goods, molding; and the only reason which could be given was the wet summer. In many cases, jelly making was not a success, for the same n-the fruit being too watery. The tumblers for jelly should be heate gither in hot water or in an even; and when filling them, they should stand on a damp towel, doubled once or twice. As all jellies contract when cooling, the tumblers should be filled to the brim with the hot jelly, and should then be allowed to stand covered at least twenty-four hours before they are put away.

Mrs. Rorer says: "Jelly, in cooling, forms its own air-proof covering; an If the top of the tumbler be well so cured, it is all that is necessary." This Is very true, in places where the air is lry. During my thirty years' house-beeping in Philadelphia, I never found and is to sit down and admire yourself. mold on my jellies or preserves, nor was I ever troubled with their fermentng; but, since leaving Philadelphia our years ago, my preserves and jellies have both molded and fermented and last summer some of my canned ruits had mold on them. I have tried hem in all sorts of places in the house, from the first floor to the third, with he same result. Last sammer I used paraffine for covering my jellies and the w preserves I made and, although wold formed on some of them, it was all on top of the paraffine, and did net mouth, penegrata benouth it all. One pound of paraffine covered eighty glasses of He-A elly. Melt it in a small sancepan, and pour it on top of the je lies after they much. tre cold. It forms a hard, white, cakelike wax, over the top of the jelly, air tight, and can be removed with a suife, washed with cold water, wiped lry, and put away to be melted over

igain the next season. Strawberries, raspberries, currents, blackberries, gooseberries, cherries and | washed. unckleberries, will require no water to cook them. Mesh them in an earthen bowl with a wooden potato beetle, and squeeze them through a double thickness of cheesecloth which is new and strong. Heat the juice and strain it through a flannel bag without squeez-ing. Now measure it, and for each oint allow one pound of granulated ingar. Put the sugar into earthen ishes, and set it in the oven where it will heat (but not brown) while the children-we never have them in our juice is boiling. Boil the juice rapidly in continuously for twenty minutes, cour in the sugar gradually, and stir intil it is dissolved, let it come to a oil, and then fill the glasses as quick-

y as possible.
One quart of berries will usually yield one pint of juice. Twelve quarts of currants will make twenty-six halfpint tumblers of jelly. Jelly rande irom black currents is said to be an excellent cure for sore throat. Blackexecuent cure for sore throat. Binck-terry jelly, spiced, is a good and agrec-able remedy for bowel complaints. The receipt for this spiced blackberry jelly is as follows: Simmer the blackberries until they

are soft; strain, and to each pint of juice allow one pound of granulated half an ounce of cinnamon, quarter of an ounce of mace, and half lightly, No! ! BERTTEO OLDERA

should be ground and tied up in a piece of thin muslin. Boil the juice and spices together twenty minutes, take out the bag of spices, pour in hot sugar, stir until dessolved, let it come onges may be served at all times and with most all diebes; in fact, they may be niaced on the table with the table de to a boil, and fill the heated tumblers corations and remain there until dinner nmediately. A delicious jelly is made y mixit g equal quantities of raspberry or lunch is over. One guest may pass them to another. It is not necessary to current juice, allowing for each have the waiter pass them. They are urually passed at a dinner immediately atpint of saice one pound of sugar, and ter the coup, but may be passed three or four times, as the plates are being changed. mixed, also makes a frice jelly, better for the dinner courses .- New York Pross.

SHEEP TONGUES WITH CHANGES. cherries for jelly and cook half the ke Procure six pickled tongues; boll them water fifteen minutes; lift them out place there on a dish, having trimmed them well, and pour over a thin coating of brown sauce; so calde in a warm place, and add to the figure in which the tongues have been boiled a little broth or consomme; boil, and strain this into a smaller saucenan; add two tablespoo fuls of vineger, two of current jelly, and stored away is a good time to put in set side of the range to clarify by gentle ebullition. Ten minutes before serving thicken with a little corn starch and add three sour oranges cut into small portions and freed of their skins and seeds; dress the oranges around the tongues and pour

HOT SLAW.

Cut with a krout cutter or a very

sharp knife a hard head of cabbage; if

with a knife, take pains to shave very

fine, sait and pepper it to taste; put a half teacup of butter (more if the cab-

hot put in the cabbage and turn it over

quickly till the butter is all through the

should be finished in three to five min-

utes after putting on the stove, and is

DAINTY DISH OF MARROW YAT.

says that one of the most delicate and

made of marrow fat. It is chopped and

boiled for one minute in salted boiling

water, then drained and heated again

with a tablespoonful of chopped parsley,

the juice of a lemon, and a seasoning of

salt and pepper, while two or three slices

of delicate toas; are made, upon which

the marrow is served. Or another way

is to mince it and quickly heat it, with

salt and pepper and enough cold gravy

to moisten it, and then serve it on toast.

Although marrow is twenty-five to thir-

tr-five cents a pound, he considers it a

cheap breakfast, as he buys a long mar-

row-bone which costs only ten cents. He

pieces two of three, inches long, and these in turn so split apart with the.

cleaver as to permit the marrow to be

taken out in unbroken portions. This

pound of marrow, and for this breakfast

dish of toast only half of that is needed.

After all the marrow has been extracted

dishes and at least one savory soup

mpich he considers an economical

mumph for a man .- New York News.

nome wich American Women.

Mrs. Bloomfield Moore, of Philadels

phia, did have an enormous fortune, and

may have it still, though it is though

itable investments. Catherine L. Wolfe

had a very large fortune, and so had

Barrios, a widow from South America, i

and to be worth \$5,000,000. Mrs.

Charles Crocker had a large fortune,

Mrs. Bickley, the same amount. Then

there are the daughters of Mr. F. A.

Drexel, each worth millions, and Miss

there are many who have very large for-

Texas has a number of women whose

favoured run over a million, among them

Mrs. Rogers. Boston and the middle

states have fewer, but New York has a

rood number and Brooklyn has several

and it lo greatly to their credit that the

nost of them are sensible women, caps

ble of managing their fortunes well -

A man whose soul is harrowed is not

The Board of visitors to West Point

will recommend radical changes in the

method of appointing cadets to that

Olive oil is being shipped from south-ern California to fill orders in England.

necessarily a cultured individual.

Mory York Letter.

she has sunk a large part of it in unpr

daintiest of breakfast dishes may

A gentleman quite skilled in cookerv

cold .- Farm, Field and Stockman

bage is large) into a frying pan; when

the sauce over

A little girl, twelve years old, reten or fifteen conts, the only objection | Her exhibit cons sted of several glasses of beautifully clear jelly, one of them being divided vertically in two colors jelly is best made of white flannel a pale amber and a deep red. She had which is part wool and part notion. | cone through the entire process, from gathering the fruit to filling the glasse sewed together in what is called a "pud- mother held the paper in position

a teaspoonful of cloves. The spices

Current and buckleberry

cooking as

Apple jelly is made by stewing the and if the top is cut square across and apples, unpared, with seeds and cores beamed wide enough to admit two left in, in barely water enough to cover drawing strings of stout-tape, they will them, until they are very soft and ten serve to suspend the bag while the der. Drain through the jelly-bag, but minute. Have ready a teacupful of the profit. Jelly is dripping, and will also keep it do not squeeze at all, or the jelly will sweet cream; put this in, stir briskly not level and so provent the dever from more than another minute, then but in closed, and so prevent the flavor from be cloudy. Allow one pound of granuevaporating. The bag should be wrong lated sugar to each pint of juice. Boil half a cup of good vinegar stir again out of hot water before the fruit juice the juice rapidly for ten or fifteen and take up. It should be over a quick in poured in, or it will absorb too much minutes, stir in the sugar (heated), and fire, should not be left while cooking, of the juice. Do not squeeze the bag, boil it ten minutes longer. If it should or handle it any more than is necessary, not be jellied by this time, five or ten minutes more may be required. Crab best caten at once, though very good apple juice should be boiled like the berry juice, twenty minutes, and then be boiled with the juice of other apples before it will jelly, though I have been successful in making it the other way. Plum jelly is delictons made of the small, red plums, of damsons, greengages and the large, blue plums, and is made either way-by boiling the juice

> only to current or cranberry jelly for HUMOROUS

> The West Point cadet defines a ki as a report at headquarters.

The honey bee deserves recognition as kind nature's sweet restorer.

Though some women have golden hair, others have but plaited hair. It is probable that many jolly dogs will

that can be taken from the bone in good of feeds. have barks on the sea this summer. sized pieces, there will still enough ching to it to make a soup. So out of a ten It was a mean artist who suggestive cent marrow-bone he gets two breakfast painted a dairy in water-colors.

The rolling stone gathers no moss but it manages to keep on top for all

tenement and yet object to being called Mrs. Robert L. Stuart and Mrs. A. A manufacturing dentist often shows est one of any American woman. Mrs.

A man can call his body an earthly

He-Mile Sharpe has a very fine voice. computed to be about \$20,000,000. Miss She-No wonder: She grinds it so Jeunie Flood is a very rich woman, and

Seaside landlords are preparing to get your surplus money if it takes all summer.

Great men are only ordinary men with their hair combed and their faces washed.

The best method of keeping books—Donattlet your friends know you have any.

Jennie Flood is a very rich woman, and could marry anything less than a king in Europe if she so willed.

In Philadelphia there are a number of very wealthy women, Mrs. Moore having \$2,000,000, Mrs. J. Edgar Thomson \$1,000,000, Mrs. Bohica \$1,000,000, Mrs. Behica \$1,000,000, Mrs. Behica \$1,000,000, Mrs. Behica \$1,200,000, Mrs. Behica \$1,200,000, Mrs. Behica \$1,000,000, Mrs. Behica \$1,200,000, Mrs. Behica \$1,200,

The world would be much better than is if men would live up to their obit- Helen Erben worth over \$2,000,000, and

There is one lucky thing about spoiled

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own family. The angler first lies in wait ofor his catch, and then lies in weight of

The man who talks in his sleep is not as much of a nuisance as the man who sleeps in his talk. Little Kitty (who is doing the honors

and wishes to be very pompous).—Will you have chicking or mutting Mr. Brown?. The Gallant (humbly)-I am not wealthy, Miss Laures, but I-The Beauty-That will do, Mr. GoROUSEHOLD APPAIRS. ABOUT THE FARM

> Hints for Farmers and Busy Housewives to Appreciate.

> > can all be cut up.

seeded in the fall.

sides clean.

Let the brood mares have plenty of exercise.

o that they can be fattened early.

work in destroying the weeds.

place can be made productive.

individual merit in themselves.

cleaner the fields can be kept.

with the soil each of which are very

important items in securing the best

-results, especially with the first-crop to

be planted after the application is

Plan shead to sow's good patch o

rye for winter pasturage and early

spring feeding; for this purpose it will

The advantages of the creamery is a

greater part of the work which is more

In a majority of cases it will be best

to cut the new meadows, even if there

sconomical than hard labor.

essened cost in the labor, one or two

given.

ply this.

After the crops are harvested and

POULTRY NOTES.

When symptoms of disease appear Let the pigs be kept growing now mixing turpentine with their food is good preventative. Of course only s small quantity should be used, two One advantage with a feed cutter is that the bedding used with the stock teaspoonfuls to a quart of meal being anfficient. Even during the summer it is an Cultivation in a dry time is not only

same time a good work can be done is

destroying the weed. This will be

found a much better plan than to let

them go because a profitable crop may

ttem to protect the poultry from hard generally beneficial, but does a good showers. After the harvest work is all finished The refuse from the garden can be

is a good time to haul out and apply ascil to a good advantage in feeding manure and especially so to crops to be oultry that is confined. During the summer all the poultry

dropping should be carefully gathered up and stored away to use as a fertiltile drainage, in this way a low wet It is not always the largest size turk-It is not only necessary that sire eys that bring, the best price per

and dam should have good record, but pound, but rather those of a medium that in addition they should possess In raising poultry to sell as breeders Thistles are a pest on many farms. never keep any that are defective in Thorough work in cutting them down

any way. Send all this class to the as fast as they appear above ground is tnarket. one of the best plans of exterminating. During hot weather especially i It is just as easy, so far as feed and will be a great help if the poultry that care is concerned, to raise a really good are confined can have a change of run

animal as it is a scrub, while there is occasionally. cabbage; it should not take more than a certainly a considerable difference in If you intend making a start with poultry this fall build your poultry If the ground is kept occupied the house and as far as possible get everygreater portion of the time with hoed thing in readiness. crops weeds may be gradually killed In the latter part of summer or early

out. A great help in addition to this fall is a good time to make a start is to keep the fence corners and roadwith poultry. Get a good breed, and be prepared to take good care of them. A good work can always be done in The young chickens ought not to be dessening the work of properly cultiallowed upon the roosts until they are vating the soil by destroying the weeds

at least three months old. If allowed before they mature seeds and usually to roost too early it will often cause the more thoroughly this is done the their breats to become crocked. There is fully as much injury done There is no better time for pile by what may be considered wrong

draining than in the latter part of breeding as by inbreeding. 'In either summer after the crops are all harvestcase considerable expérience is neces ed, and a portion at least of the fall sary if the best results are secured. plowing has been done; plan the work Allowing the house and yard to geto be done before making a start.

and remain damp is one of the princi-While it is usually an item to crowd pal causes of gapes, and keeping them the work during the busy season, at dry is one of the very best preventathe same time it is a questionable policy lives. Slacked lime will aid in purito overwork either yourself or the fying the ground. team. A day's work can usually be One of the very best materials to

has the bone divided with the saw in done between sun up and sun down. use with poultry in feeding at this Oats should not be stacked until dry. time is oats. They can be improved When it can be done it will be best to by scalding the night before and let store under a good shelter, even it stand until in the morning and then marrow-bone contains about half a some of the timothy or red top must feeding. Wheat-bran can be added be stacked out. If kept in a good con- with benefit. dition they make one of the very best

During warm weather it is nearly always best to send both eggs and Budding and layering are two methpoultry by express. Sent by freight ods of propagating different varieties of is entirely too slow, and with live poultry will cause much suffering, and plants, the work of which can be done at this time. Budding, as soon as the with eggs will certainly not add any-

buds have made a sufficient growth and thing to their quality. layering before the wood begins to The easiest way to find the guinea's harden. Either plan is a very easy nest is to listen for her as she comes way of increasing desired varieties, off the nest. They always make con-A coat of paint will not only add siderable noise when they come off the considerable to the appearance of the nest, and they can be found in this way farm implements, but in addition will easier than by watching the fowls, as

do much towards preserving them. A they are usually very shy. good plan is to apply before storing | Ducks ought to be reasonably fat at them away. They should not under least when sent to market. A few any condition be allowed to remain days! extra feeding will in many cases. out exposed to the scorching hot sun. increase their condition in this respect The shorter the manure the easier it and add to the price that can be reis handled and the more evenly it can coived. With poultry as with other be distributed, while in addition it is products the quality has much to do much easier to thoroughly incorporate with the price

Origin of the Side Saddla The horrified opposers of the movement

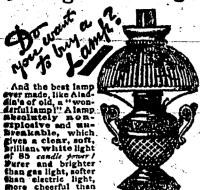
for women's riding en cavallet may be in-lerested in learning that had it not been for in accident of fashion the gentlet sex would be striding their horses still, and that the side and die is not an invention due to the advanced modesty of civilization. It appears that one Auna of Bohemia, eldwas afflicted with some sort of deformity that rendered it impossible for her to fide upon the saddles in common use. In those days it was imperative that a noman should ride, accordingly the first lide saddle was invented. Royalty had them as now, snobbish followers ever on the alert to adopt fushious honored by ks patronage, and in a few months every koman of place in England possessed ride saidle and the custom was estab-

Men would be very wise if they could only learn as much as their boys think they could teach them.

is not a first-class stand; by cutting The baseball umpire hasn't much of before the grass plants have matured a reputation as a duelist, although be is always calling men out. will add to thicken up while at the

doing the work of a large number; a more even quality of product than i possible when made by quite a number of persons. The advantage of being ished. - New York 6un able to use machinery in doing the

be found one of the best crops that ist daughter of a German Emperor and wife of an English King, introduced the can be sown and with breeding stock justom, not from delicate repulsion to the old method, but simply because she in the spring a supply of early green feed will be found quite an item and early sown rye will usually sup"Seeing is Believing."



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