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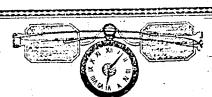
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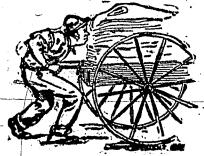
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Two ladies and two children died from fright during the progress of a disastrous fire at Newport News, Va.

The steamer Majestic, of the White Star line, is credited with carrying abroad the largest letter mail that ever crossed the Atlantic in a single vessel. It was taken recently, and comprised 860 sacks, weighing 35 tous.

Captain Haines, of the Cunard Line, now commanding the Etruria, has just made his 508th trip across the Atlantic.

The recent Chinese riots at Wusuch prove to be due to the old Chinese superstition that missionaries gather children to extract the eyes and use them in European medicaments.

Work is so plenty in Kansas at pre ent that tramps have boycotted the State, finding it an uneafe place for a loafer. Thus the evidences accumulate calamity party.

The report of the Bureau of Statistics of the Treasury Department for the da-

President Polk, of the National Farmers' Alliance, at a meeting at King's Mountain, N. C., denounced Grover Cleveland and said he would not vote

A meeting of the Johnstown flood sufferers was held Tuesday, at which it was decided to investigate the liability of the defunct South Fork Club. Counsel will be engaged to push the claims of the losers.

The State Entomologist will issue a bulletin which will show the extent of the damage done by the resebug, and every day that this is a bad year for a give some historical facts in connection

cal year ended June 30, 1891, shows an increase over the preceeding year in the total value of commerce of the United States by \$82,191,803. The exports exceeded the importe by \$39,519,914.

for him under any circumstance.

with the invasion of New Jersey.

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Widow Wilson, who has for years been trying to earn a poor living out of her small sandy farm at Vineland, has inst discovered that the whole place is underlaid with a rich deposit of glass saud, and that the farm will readily sell for \$50,000.

Vineland fruit growers think they are robbed by New York commission men, and propose to end the little game.

Mount Holly was last week treated to a mad dog scare.

The corner-stone of the new masonic temple, at Mount Holly was laid on Thursday, with appropriate ceremonies. Among the contents of the box was a piece of marble from Solomon's Temple; obtained by E. Joy Morris, late Minister to Turkey.

The San Francisco Board of Health refuses to admit Chinamen to the city hospital.

Diamonds have been found in British Guiana, where a gold mine owner recently collected 638 atones. An expert in London declared 633 of the specimens to be diamonds of the purest water.



in this world, days J. Rethorr of Syramse, N % is Paster Roenig's Nerve Tonic, become any set who was partially parelysed three years after co attacked by fits, has not had any symptoms. them since he took one but ile of the remedy. most heartily thank for it.

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for Cousumption sayod my life. A. H. Downth, Editor Enquirer, Edenton, N. C., April 23 1897.

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cisy's vacant chair in the American senate, and at Prince Albert's vacant chair in Windsor castle, and at Thiers' vacant chair in the councils of the French nation. But all these chairs are unimpertant to you as compared with the vacant chairs in your own household. Have these chairs any lesson for us to learn? Are we any better men and women than when they first addressed us?

First I point out to you the father's vacant chair. Old men always like to sit in the same place and in the same chair. They somehow feel more at home, and cometimes when you are in their place and they come into the room you jump up suddenly and say. "Here, father, here's your chair." The probability is it is an armchair, for he is not so strong as he once was, and he needs a little upholding. His tair is a little frosty, his gums a little depressed, for in his early days there was not much dentistry. Perhaps a cane chair and ald fashloned apparel, for though you may have suggested some improvement, father focs not want any of your nonsence. Grandlather never had much admiration for new langled notions.

I sat at the table of one of my parishioners in a former congregation; an aged man was at the table of the content of the con

I sat at the table of one of my parishionms in a former congregation; an aged man
was at the table, and the son was presiding,
and the father somewhat abruptly addressed
the son and said, "My son, don't try now to
show off because the minister is here!"
Your father never liked any new customs
or maimers, he preferred the old way of
soing things, and he never looked so
sappy as when with his eyes closed, he sat
in the armchair in the corner. From
the wrinkled brow to the tip of the slippers,
what placidity! The wave of the past years
of his life broke at the foot of that chair.
Perhaps sometimes he was a little impaof his life broke at the foot of that chair, Perhaps sometimes he was a little impatient, and sometimes told the same story twice; but over that old chair how many blessed memories hover! I hope you did not crowd that old chair, and that it did not get very much in the way.

Sometimes the old man's chair gets very much in the way, especially if he has been so mwise as to make over all his property to his children with the understanding that they are to take care of him. I have seen in

turned toward it. It means more than David's chair at Saul's banquet. At any rate it makes more racket. That is a strange house that can be dull with a child in it. How that child breaks up the hard worldliness of the place and keeps you young to sixty, seventy and eighty years of age. If you have no child of your own adopt one; it will open heaven to your soul. It will pay its way. Its crowing in the morning will give the day a cheerful starting, and its glee at night will give the day a cheerful close. You do not like children? Then you had better stay out of heaven, for there are so many there they would fairly make you crazy. Only about five hundred millions of them. The old crusty Pharises told the mothers to keep the children away from Christ. "You bother Him," they said; "you trouble the Master."

Trouble Him! He has filled heaven with that kind of trouble. they are to take care of him. I have seen in such cases confident crowd the old man's chair to the door, and then crowd it clear into the street, and then crowd it into the poor house and keep on crowding it until the old man fell out of it into his grave.

But your father's chair was a saying place. The children used to climb up on the rungs of it for a good night kiss, and the longer he stayed the better you liked it. But that chair has been vacant now for some time. The furniture dealer would not give you fifty cents for it, but this a throne of influence in your domestic circle. I saw in the French palace, and in the throne rown, the chair that Napoleon used to occupy. It was a beautiful chair, but the most significant part of it was the letter with the purple and gold: And your father's old in purple and gold: And your father's old chair in purple and gold: And your father's old chair sits in the throne room of your heart, and your affections have embroided into the back of that old chair in purple and gold the letter "F." Have all the prayers of that old chair been answered? Have all the counsels of that old chair been practiced? Breek out led armchair.

"N" embroidered into the back of the chaif in purple and gold. And your father's old chair is to in the throne room of your heart, and your affections have embroided into the back of that old chair in purple and gold the letter "P". Have all the prayers of that old chair been answered? Have all the countes of that old chair been manwered? Have all the countes of that old chair been practiced? Speak out old armchair.

History tells us of an old man whose three some were victors in the Oiv "To games, and when they came back these "ree sons, with their garlands, patrichem on the father's brow, and the old man, whose three some were victors in the Oiv "To games, and the old man, whose three some were victors in the Oiv "To games, and the old man, whose three and whom they came back these "ree sons, with their garlands, patrichem on the father's brow, and the father and they were celebrating the Fourth with orations and their arms. And are you, oh man, going to brings a wreath of your father's brow, or on the was and the same to your father's brow, or on the was and the same to your father's brow, or on the was and the same to your father's brow, or on the was and the same to your father's brow, or on the was the patrice of the patrice

wordless songs which mothershing to their tick children—songs in which all ney and compassion and sympathetic indusors are combined.

clogs; their, plump cheese show a partie of the sallow wooden gentleman who rides along between two wheels, being attached to the sallow the are almost inchese. Their months are almost into the axis with a heavy base. A toy jindice of the sallow the axis was a transfer of the more averaging. Chinese. Their months are almost invariably well shaped, often exaggerating the admired Cupid's bow, and their slanting black eyes, sparkling under the peculiarly sharp fold of the upper lid, give a delicious piquancy to the baby face. The masses of black hair with glass tops filled like cupboards with a quart of rich fresh cream, and with various household utensils in are often elaborately arranged, and ornamented with wisps of spangled miniature and bags filled with shot for colored crepe and sprigs of artifical tossing.—Washington Star. colored crepe and sprigs of artifical flowers, when they adorn the heads of little girls; while the boys are either shaved as fancifully as any poodle, or trimmed to something like a mop.

Their little faces are brimming over with fun and good temper. The is a fair woman without a good dress-

Japanese are said to be the most child- maker. ish of the human races. I am sure the Japanese boys and girls are the most childlike of all children; and how surprisingly good they are! Naughtiness Better is a chop with a peer than a is almost unknown. I have spent seven-and-sixpenny dinner with a perhours watching them in the streets, in son of no position. school, at work, or at play, and very What is sweeter to a soured woman rarely have I seen a quarrel. Some than the failings of her dearest friend? dissension may arise, and for a moment one expects chubby fists to come in contact with chubby heads; but an innate sense of humor is with them a dress circle, and thy innuendo by them stronger passion than pugnacity, and that sit among the stalls, the threatening thunder-clouds burst Messes. Parror et Ci in a rain of laughter.

By what golden spell do the Japaness parents control their children? Wedgwood's artistic pottery now to be By what magic do they command the found in English collections. The willing obedience which is a noticeable plates will be accompanied by an Engcharacteristic in these little people? Certainly not by coercion nor by punish. who is well known as an authority upon ments. I have been for over a year in all the subject. parts of Japan, and never once have I seen a child slapped or shaken, and I have been told by European teachers in native schools that punishments are very rare and discipline very easy to maintain. The accompanying sketches show some characteristic types of The Tichborne claimant is a still Young Japan in their national costumes. These present a striking contrast to the hideous foreign fashions 255.000.

Whose telleth the truth concerning his neighbor is not unfrequently liable to heavy damages.

Better is a chop with a peer than a

MESSRS. PARROT ET CIE., of Paris. are reproducing in chromo-lithography about sixty of the finest specimens of lish text, written by Mr. Rathbone.

Lightning, destro, ed an Iowa ice-

The formation intends of the property of the p

gether, and for the instruction of the blind flat blocks are provided, with the Japanese characters raised upon them. Even the toys of Japan give instruction to those who play with them. One sort of playing cards has printed upon them 100 scraps of classic poetry, by which the rudiments of the art of versification are expected to be inculcated. Another set embodies a collection of old Japanese parables, by which the syllabary of the language and moral maxims at the same time are to be taught. Another set is of Natural History cards to give instruction in the names and forms of animals, and still another set, especially intended for girls, affords examples of women who have been celebrated for their virtue and noble qualities.

All these things can be seen in the museum of the Bureau of Education, at Eighth and G. streets, of the exist-ence of which few people in Washing-ton are aware. In the collection there, and the woman who can listen can always make purr. But if she exercises a potent sway over a clever man, she absolutely dominates a stupid one. Her empire over him is as autocratic as that of the little father over his Siberian children. It knows no limit. For the clever man can always command listenceive man can always command listenceive man can always make purr. But if she exercises a potent sway over a clever man, she absolutely dominates a stupid one. Her empire over him is as autocratic as that of the little father over his Siberian children. It knows no limit. For the clever man can always command listenceive man can a

showed it. She looked the appress or any one on the ground. On, what a measu of grace to the world, there is may be considered to the strain of the ground. On the field of he may grace to the world, and the construction of the field of he may grace to the world, and Robert Hall, the invalid, and the tent thousand of whom the world has never included, and the construction of the world whom all beaven is cognizant. The same of the strain of the strain of the strain of the same of the world was not been and but of whom all beaven is cognizant. The same of the strain of the

But there is also a charm in the little one of the tubes produces a shrill one of the tubes produces a shrill whistle. Another is a little man that is butterfly sleeves and little pitter-patter clogs; their, plump cheeks show a bamboo spring, and still another is a brill another is a bamboo spring, and still another is a brill second for the tubes produces a shrill partly because real good nature is generally because, as happened to Mrs. Browning's "My Kate" her thinking of the color contlemen who rides along be-

PHIEAPPLE AND OTHER CREAMS.-To make pineapple ice cream, the juice of a large ripe pineapple should be beaten into one quart of rich cream, and frozen quickly. The cream should be first scalded and then allowed to cool, or a good rule is to scald half of the cream only. But in no fruit creams should the fruit juice be added to the cream until the latter is quite cold.

A DELICIOUS COMBINATION LOE .- One of the most delicious ices of all can be made by putting together the juice of one quart of red or white currents and one quart of red raspberries. To these add one and one-half pints of sugar, and rather less than a pint of water, and freeze. CHERRY ICE—Is delicious when to the

juice of the fruit and two lemons, the sugar and water, you add one glass of fine brandy. APPLE ICE—Is good when made from the juice of fine-flavored ripe pippins, and the juice of pears sweetened and

frozen is most delicious. There are some other very attractive delicacies that may be added by the ready aid of a freezer.

BISCUIT-GLACE,-Put three-fourths house.

Hungary's railway cars have electric with a quart of cream, and add six well-beaten oggs. Put in a water bath. and stir in some grated cake—sponge cake is the best—and stir till it is of the consistency of a thick batter. When it is quit cold, freeze it. It is delicious with fresh or canned fruits

OUR PARIS LETTER.

The sity is gasmingly deserted, for every one who can shord it has gone either to the country or the sea shore to enjoy the pleasures of out-door life. For some this is a life of quiet, calm repose; for others, on the contrary, it is only a repetition of rounds of gaiety, excursions, baths, fetes, concerts and dances. In order to make a good impression, this class must have a very large wardrobe, a thing not difficult to obtain in the present day when ma-terials are so cheap and the styles of

making gowns so simple.

Toilettes used for daily wear have the skirts quite straight, slightly touching the ground in the back, with plain hems and stitching. With this is worn a long jacket to match, open on a chemisette or guimpe of some sort. The entire coquettishness of this dress consists in the choice and composition

of these centre fronts.
Some are in surah or batiste, a sort of small blouse quite short and con-fined at the waist, by a leather belt; others have a plastron of bright surah with a long band of guipure. A satin ribbon holds this band at the waist, and a deep flounce of the same guipure descends from the waist half way the

length of the skirt.

For young girls, we advise a sort of plastron in rese color or sky-blue surah, pleated and mounted on a large empiecement of Irish guipure lined with surah. Some wear this open-work empiecement without a lining, but it shows very bad taste. This plastron loses itself in the band of the skirt and is finished with a pretty belt. The belt may be the "Theodora" all in metal, or of velvet or ribbon with ornaments forming a sort of triangle on the front, but the prettiest of all is a band of gold braid studded with little colored stones. With a blue plastron these stones should be turquoises; with a pink one they should be rose, violet

is the could we worn with different akirts. This jacket should be worn half open (buttoned only at the top) over a waist coat to match. A girdle of leather embroidered with fine steel or lighter points holds the back of the jacket at the waist line, passes through or amber color.



openings made in the under arm seams and clasps over the waist cost in front. leaving the jacket fronts to hang loose. Tennis flannel is in great demand, also plain or lightly striped wools, especially gray, beige, marine-blue, white and rose. For daily street wear wools wear, : na mousseline and batiste for more dressy occasions. The wool gown is worn with the half long jacket to match; the foulard, with round bodice, s ornamented with ribbons in velvet, moire, or satin, while the mousseling robes are trimmed with insertions donness of Valenciennes or imitation lace. The bodices are round and orns mented with bright ribbons. Quilled bretelles of lace, both front and back,

are also very pretty for these dresses.

A very original form for a skirt is one open in frout "en pont" as sailors say; a plain space of about twelve nuches is left in the centre of the tront at the top of the skirt, and on each side is made a slash. A small strap and is finished with a slik balayous a flounce of the dress material te crosses this top and is fastened at each inches deep is the dress material to the slike balayous. side with buttons; with this system there is no need of an opening in the back the ordered has been been the opening of the ordered has been the opening of there is no need of an opening in the back, the entrance being given by this little "pont" which is open. The above tollettes are quite simple, depending for their effect upon the colored skirts worn with them, which may be made with more or less elegance as the weater desires.

As for little girls their dresses are decreasing in length, and their entire toilettes show a greater increase of taste in their general make up. The waist still remains under the arm covered by a belt fastened under a knot of ribbon or velvet; the trimmings consist of Irish guipure as flounces or as yokes.

With small ball-shaped white pearl but. tons; it most tons; the buttons are sewed on the left side, and on the right edge is set a row of gold gimp, the loops of which serve as button-loops; the gimp extends up the right rever. Straight collar of the smbroidery and sleeves trimmed with the same.

No. 1126. Costume of White beard white lington Free Press.

the same style—the sailor—and wear stripes surrounds the bottom of the lasts with broad rolling brims. A skirt, The short, open jasket-bedice



FELICE LESLIE.

crown. Frice Leslie.

No. 1123. Lace Wrap.—This wrap
is made of black lace flouncing twenty inches deep, with a pointed plastron in front and back of jet-embroidered silk. The cape sleeve is a straight flounce fifty-three inches lorg, gathered at the upper edge, which should be rounded, and sewed to the plastron. The pointed front and back are connected by a belt, and to this a flounce two yards and three-quarters wide is joined for a

DUST CLOAK AND RECEPTION TOIL-ETTE.—No. 1124. Pongee trimmed with coffee-colored lace is used for this model. The cloak is cut almost plain with only a light fulness on the shoulders; the collar with pleated jabot, trimmed with lace, reaches to the bottom of the skirt in the back, while the pointed ends in front extend only to the waist line. The back of the garneck is finished with a standing collar trimmed with a lace ruche.



No- 1124. BACK VIEW. No. 1125. The reception gown is of Suede-colored cordurette, with applique trimming of white cloth embroi ed with Suede-colored silk and gold beads. It is made in polonaise form, with a separate under-skirt of silk, which is two yards and a half wide, three inche longer at the back than at the front, and is finished with a silk balayeuse; a plastron of the embroidery, the revers being faced with the dress material. From the end of the revers to the skirt border the fronts are fastened As for little girls their dresses are with small ball-shaped white pearl but-

Lattle boys continue to be dressed in | -A deep border of bias blue and white



upon it, but trailing patterns followed with outlining and fine gold thread, and thickened here and there with fail to te successful. This fabric is so draperies for easels or screens ERA.



New York has a Second-hand Cloth-

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-Carrie-"No. I'm very much presse

drill this week, Carrie?

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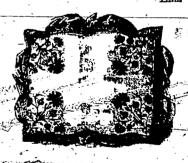
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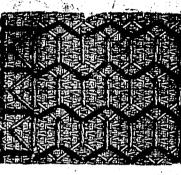
FANCY WORK.

Never was there so great a demand for pretty things of all there as at the present day, and great as as the supply; it will probably never be equal to the demand. Every one who is connected with the minor arts, and indeed major arts also, has the same complaint to make as regards the scarcity of origi-nality, and ingenuity in the production of novelties. Many clever world can copy a fanov table-scarf, with the gr . but a fortune awaits the one who can keep the market supplied with genuine novelties which are not copies of things that have already been exhibited. We do not propose to show our readers how to gain this fortune, but merely to describe a few pretty. and thus perhaps stimulate them to

The crinkled nature of the material would no doubt prevent close and thick needle-work from setting well satin-stitch, or French knots, could not soft that it would lend itself well to



COVER FOR A TRAVELING CUSHION .-The front and back of this cover are to a gallows. The ancient Britains made of two pieces of white or gray called it Main Ambers, or excreding him each nineteen and three fourths stones. The temple is surrounded by inches long and eixteen and one fourth | a ditch fifty feet wide; the outer c inches wide, edged with a border woven cle consisted of sixty stones thirt



CUSHION FOR VERANDA CHAIR. O The diagonal stripes, illustrated by Figure a, are darned in olive and gold, and blue and gold, with the small cross-stitches in black and terra-cotta.

and thus perhaps stimulate them to improve on the suggestions given.

Cosies for slipping over a dish of hot tea cakes may be made of white sateen, round in shape, and a trill larger than the dish they are thickly wadded and covered with soft silk diwn up to the top, where it forms a fall rosette, which serves as a handle. Sind the lower part is stretched a limit of embroidered plush or velvet, which can be as ornamental as one may desire to make it.

The American Beauty.

The American Beauty.

The exquisite American Beauty, which, so says a florist, is the most market, has a pleasing little history of market, has a pleasing little history of only new variety of rose that America has given to the world. France and England have produced nearly all the cultivated varieties. America but this incomparable one. Curiously enough, make it.

Fan-bags are made of white colored too, the flower was not the result of gros grain ribbon three inches wide, which is embroidered through the centre with some simple design in pretty contrasting colors. After the embroidery is done, the ribbon should be doubled and seamed together, and pretty contrasting colors. After the embroidery is done, the ribbon should be doubled and seamed, together, and finished at the top with a bow. A safety-pin is attached by the back of the bodic.

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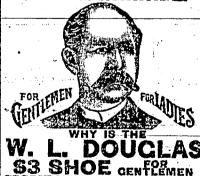
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resided rodustries, and enables it to byspepsia Pills. After their use for sixbroduce at hone largely the articles it consumes.

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Being the same premises which Benjamin H. Overhees and wife granted and conveyed in fee to Ida Irving, by deed dated March 23, 1878, and duly recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic County aforesaid. tiantic County aloresold.
Seized as the property of Ida Irving, et als.
ad taken in execution at the suit of The 'eopie's Building and Loan Association, and obsold by CHARLES R. LACY,
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Dated July 31st, 1891. SEPH THOMPSON, Solicitor.

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By virtue of a writ of fiere facins to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be sold at public yendue, o Monday, Aug. 31st, 1891. two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a

is prepared to attest from personal experience.

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A laborer living in New York, while in the three successive tiers of clothes lines and what he struck the ground he was dazed, but not lart.

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though 98 years old, is one of the most months, and still continuing, flud great in Book 182 of Decits, folio, 90, etc.

active men in the hayfield in all the relief. Would not be without, and Basin Road at the distance of one hundred cheerfully recommend to any suffering Basin Road at the distance of one hundred the distance of one hundred the last relief. rods northeast of Union Road and runs; chains to a point : thence (2) north forty, five degrees east two chains to a point; thence (3) south forty five degrees cast twenty chains to said; thence (4) by the middle of said road south forty five degrees west atwo chains to one who would like to buy a tine business south forty nee degrees west two chains to the place of beginning, containing four scree of land. Being the ambert premises that James P. Patten and Mery R. W. Patten by deed dated the fourth day of September, A. Day 882 and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlahtic Country in Book 87 of Deeds, folloue 547, and

in Book 87 of Deeds, folio, 547, org. No. 3. Beginning at a point in the iniddle of Basin r ad corner to land form riy owned b James P. Patten and tune thence (1) by the iddle of said Basin Road north force five d rees east ten and one half chains to a point; bence (2) north forty-five degrees west

thence (2) north forty-five degrees west twenty chains to a point; thence (3) south forty five degrees west ten and one-half chains to a point; thence (4) south forty five degrees east twenty chains to the place of beginning; containing twenty one acres of hour Being the semi premises that James P. Patten and wife conveyed to the soil dear Patten by deed dated the fourth day of November, Apr. 1879, and received in the Clerk's Office of the ten of the first formation. the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, in Book 74 of Deeds, adio 537, etc. Seized as the property of Mary R. W Patton and others, and taken in execution a the suit of Zenes U. Matthews, and to be sole CHARLES R LACY, Sheriff. GRO. H. PIERCE, Solicitor. Pr.fes \$12.48

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bicycle, and is a graceful rider.

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Mrs. Austin Bucklin will

Hair cloth and plush parlor suites

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Born, on Friday, July 24th, '91,

Rev. H. T. Taylor returned on

Monday, improved in health by his

Dr. J. M. Peebles and his assist-

Mr. C. P. Hill expects his son

ant, John Burroughs, are at home for a

show trip.

ers' Union.

to visit her sister.

take charge to-day.

and Philadelphia

shop, after this week.

getting it this year.

Tuesday, August 4th.

Park and Philadelphia.

vacated by Mr. Packer.

house, on Horton Street.

Landing and Atlantic City.

prices. Fruit Growers' Union.

at her former home, New Egypt.

Thursday morning, for Springfield, Vt.,

The Winslow Glass Works are to

build a large shed addition, requiring

40,000 feet of lumber, E. W. Strick-

land will do the work.

the post-office and bank.

n another column.

1328 \tlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Mrs. Brinton Finn, with

where she will reside with her sister.

to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis, a fine

kitchen, at May's Landing, very early Business is very dull in the sho factories. Mass in St. Joseph's Church to-

Rev. B. Eldridge, of Woodbury Miss Maud Wilson spent ten days, N. J., will occupy the Baptist pulpit

to-morrow. The young man won the Miss Nellie Tudor has a safet The Baptist Sunday School chil dren are counting on a good ride and a

Creek, near New Columbia. Bev. H. B. Rundall and family BEA. A collection was taken on Sunday last, at the Magnolia Sunday School, for the benefit of the Boheimer Mrs. Harry L. Peeples, of Long family, whose house was destroyed by Branch, will visit her father, Hon. Geo.

fire recently. The amount collected was \$10.30. We have had in type for two weeks a list of teachers elected for the favorable circumstances. Miss Mabel

any of the names. man was a resident of Atlantic City,

You can get a supply of pear involved his lungs and resulted fatally. barrels and half-barrels at Fruit Grow-Miss Addie McDaniel, of Phila- shippers of the prices for which their to single out any one of the performers delphia, spent a few days with Ham- berries sold in the various markets, each to praise; but the Squire and the simday during the season, was discontinued | ple village maiden really deserve special Mrs. W. B. Matthews expects to on Thursday. Fifty-eight numbers mention. go to Hornellaville, N. Y., next week, were issued,—the average daily edition to visit her sister.

J. Murray Bassett has bought The Methodist and Presbyteria Sunday Schools have united in an ex-Theo. Watt's milk business, and will cursion to Atlantic City, to be given on Thursday, Aug. 13th, on the "Royal Miss Minnie Holmes is expected Reading." The special train will leave home to day, from a visit in Camden Hammonton at 7 o'clock A.M., leave Mr. Samuel Gravatt will wield

adults; children, 50 cents. the hammer in Jos. Taylor's blacksmith Mr. J. S. Thayer is agent for the nost complete and convenient bath-tub 264_ People who are always insisting we ever saw. When not in use, it is on some other kind of weather are Regular meeting of the Board of includes water-heating apparatus and Freeholders, at May's Landing, next drain-pipe, and can be set up in any it. A circulation of 125,000 copies is

Mr. E. H. Carpenter returned, one ready for use. on Monday, from a visit" in Asbury E. W. Strickland will put a new front in Wayland DePuy's store, lately

Mr. H. P. Mitchell, son-in-law eral ladies were shocked at the time. About the same time, a bolt entered of T. B. Drown, has rented Mrs. Filer's a car window at Pleasantville station, injuring a lady's toot.

Misses Millie Jones and Eva Veal are spending their vacation at May's Regular meeting of Town Council last Saturday evening, July 25th. We are prepared to take orders Present, Messrs. Drown, Seely, Rogers for the best Lehigh coal, at the lowest Holland, and Bernshouse.

Bills ordered paid: O. E. Hoyt, printing and adver...... \$29 37 Mrs. A. E. Millard visited friends in l'hiladelphia, last week, and is now H. G. Black, goods to poor..... Tilton & Son, goods to poor...... 8 00 Miss Eliza F. Moore started, on

G. Valentine, burying pauper..... 13 00 W. H. Burgess ... Edwin Johnson..... 23 20 D. H. Rood... Henry Bobst 28 95 Geo. Boehm Mrs. Hoffman, gravel..... 84 60

The pastor of Winslow M. E Overseer of Highways instructed to Church resides in Hammonton, having emove obstructions from all gutters, so rented the new house recently built by as to permit free flow of water : also to pipe gutters crossing at Second and A friend called attention to the Horton Streets, and Third Street i continued vigorous growth of that fine necessary, on either side of Bellevue. Listan spinach! (?) on the lot between

Attention was called to the rubbish dumped on Railroad Avenue. Referred to Highway Committee. Tax assessed to Louisa Miller little son Stephen, are visiting at her mother's, Mrs. Milstead, hoping for 1888-89-90 abated, because property belongs to her husband, a soldier, enti-

tled to exemption. Keep clean! all five cent soaps for Mr. Treat was granted permission t 4 cents. Best Oleine soap, 5 cents for occupy part of the sidewalk on auction and can be set up in any room in the one-pound bars. Best head-light oil, 8 days, provided he does not obstruct house. It is finely finished in oak, is

will. M. Galbraith, the grocer at | Voted to pay Constable Bernshouse Elm, has sold out. Particulars not yet five per cent, in addition to legal fees, my house, and parties dearing bath-tubs known to ye Editor. A list of articles for collecting delinquent taxes. to be sold at private sale will be found | Collector authorized to procure an ndexed address book.

The bad-thing about a little sin MA. Insure with A.H. Phillips & Co. that it won't stay little

etween the post-office and bank. It week, -- Workingmen's on Monday eve- was grown this season, and has already ning, in Black's Hall; the Hammonton attained an altitude of nine and one-half on Thursday evening, in the Council feet. Mr. B. will have a large crop of them, and those wishing to obtain some

for shade-trees should order now. Q.

A slight fire occurred in the ini MR. EDITOR :- The entertainment at on Thursday morning, caused by a coal Pleasant_Mills on Saturday evening, from the range. A few pails of water July 18th, given for the benefit of the Cross family, was successful, clearing \$27. The audience, while not very large, was appreciative. Mrs. Oakleigh read "The Wounded Soldier," in an

regard of all who heard him on his artistic manner, which was heartly applauded; and gave for an encore the little satire, "Man and his Shoes." This was followed by a song by Mrs. A. H. Whitmore, which elicited hearty grand time next Thursday, at their applause, to which the lady responded picnic, at the "old fields" on Sweetwater in her usual charming manner, singing, "The Housekeeper's Lament." Mr.

Oscar Thompson then entertained the audience with his wonderful sleight of hand tricks, in which he was assisted by Miss Millie Milsted. His many tricks were unique and beautiful, worthy of a large hall and audience, and we hope to see him again, under more

coming school year; but as they have Dorphley rendered "The Reveries of a not all signified their acceptance, we Young Lady at Church," in a charmwill wait their action before we publish ing manner; and in response to repeated recalls gave a pretty little reading enti-Bonjamin, a son of Eli Mathis, tled "A Kiss." Mr. Hines then recited lied on Monday morning, at his father's 1 Lord Tomuodely," which was heartily esidence, aged 26 years. The young enjoyed. During the evening, Mrs. Whitmore rendered selections on the Lewis and family to-day, from Boston, but came here nearly a year ago, suffer- organ. The entertainment closed with ing with a throat difficulty, which later | a little farce, "The Rosebud of Stinging Nettle Farm," characters being taken The Union Daily Bulletin, have by Messrs. DeMoll. Hines, and Finn. ing served its purpose by informing and Miss Milsted. It would be difficult

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They say there's "mikrobes" all around hunt There's "misamy" in dew tall and "malary"

cheeney" in the meat

There's "corpusels and pigments" in a b

man bein's blood, And every other kind of thing existin' sence Terbacky's full of nickerteen," whatever that may be.

And your throat will all git puckered with the "tannin" in the tea; The butter's "oly-margareen," it never saw notiong in learning the true state of stroked his British whiskers, and bit affairs. Mr. Kane had gone suddenly his lip. And things is gettin' was and was from the day before, and had left no address, Why are you compelled to decline?

"Well, see here," said Isaacs and

hearty British gustaw.

fine copper plate,—

worms jest like a goose, And tackin' Latin names to 'em and lettin' on 'em loose.

Mr. Wells. Now, I don't believe sech nonsense, and "The only thing that puzzles me? don't intend to try; If things has cum tew sech a pass Pm satisfied to die.

Pll go hang me in the sullur, for I won't be sech a fool As tew wait until I'm pizened by a anuyma lycooli

A Story For To-Day.

In a very ancient building near the Battery, New York city, there is a very modern sort of office. That is to say, Hubbakuk together. "We hate to lose the internal arrangements of the second sixty thousand clear cash, but we will floor in the antiquated block comprise spend as much to see that sharper in every modern improvement known to Sing Sing. Spare no expense, Wells; the present day office builder and fur draw on us for whatever is necessary.

Not many years ago, upon the ground glass in a door upon that same

Walter Kane, bachelor, Walter Kane resemblance between you and me what they caned a giolous chimate, ceases. For, while you are an Englishman who can afford to 'tour,' I am a poor, broken down cuss, a failure in poor, broken down cuss, a failure in poor, broken down cuss, a failure in quainted, and I liked him, because In fact, things were coming to a crisis when one into this private office.

business, and with the narrowest of varrow pocket-books. You are in Montreal because it suits you to stay here until you tire of the place; I am here lown so he could not bother me.

"How long in we hold out Oxtoby?"

"Certainly and more than thirty days, sir, perhaps to bus, a pile of page in about a proper talk and a loud, hearty British guilded.

vending in way up a rriew and dirty staircase at the lower process of Greenwich street, and present stered a little dingy, cramped talicans dirty and rusty as his own was light and airy. This was the headquarters of Messers. Isaacs & Hubbakuk, vesselowners, speculators, bill-shavers, and general dabblers in aught that would bring fish to their net.

usually been shipped here by the self." "Thanks. Now, see here, Carleton steamers of Rawley & Company; but f you, gentlemen, can see your way take pity on a stranger, will you, and making advances on cargoes I shall show me the sights. My family is up through Maine as carrying the usual ppy to divide my business and at Alexandria Bay, with a lot of Tor-bright red rose and "tipping his hat onto cousins of mine. I got tired of on one side of his head in the saucy that amusment and come down here to Butlerish fashion." It is further rego at Bahia, and upon that cargo I go it alone. Let us go down to Que-marked that while the General is un-want an advance of sixty thousand becon the night boat and have a good able to bend over quite as easily as he dollars. "Of course," added Mr. time for forty-eight hours."

Kane, I I do not expect you to advance "Impossible, my dear Sir William smartly. The country will lose one of any money until you receive the bills I am not joking. I am simply too poor the most pictures que features when the

of hiding from Bahia. You can learn to indulge in anything of the kind. will you wish about me from any one ir "Look here, Carleton, when I invite fathers. a man to be my guest, I don't expect We know your firm well by republim to pay the bills. Will you come land and the District of Columbia have as a pure kindness to me? That's all relected the Gentleman's Driving Club I ask."

make the saddle Aspy to make the advance, you mention in the last he consented to accompany Sir Vition upon receipt of the black lading William. They started off by the boat Mr. Walter Kan Sir Vition in the last interest of being gone forty-eight hours they were absent until a very late here has all the milest conteen day. They took in all the forty-eight fourteen day. They took in all the his daughter, Reta S. Haggin, passed until a very late here has a last he consented to accompany Sir William. They started off by the boat in mourn the loss of a member of his family. On July 13, at Santa Barbara, Cal., his daughter, Reta S. Haggin, passed away. Only a few short months ago his son, Ben Ali, died in New York.

to write a signatur lently not his own." got it to suit 'him 'it laro." Ind the jolly, middle tred.

The next morning Mr. Kane in baronet proved himself to be an structed a junior clerk to address an en- ceedingly generous and genial host. velope to Messrs. Isaacs & Hubbakuk.

- A couple of days after their return In this the merchant placed a forged bill of lading and sealed the cover. seated in the office of the Queen's Then ne wrote a long, newsy letter to Hotel. an old friend of his in Bahia—a sort of "Well, Carleton, my boy, in a week fellow who would do anything to oblige I shall embark from New York for a friend and never think of asking home. I must go up to the Island for mestions—and among other things re- my people and then start. Come up

quested mm to man the inclosed letter with me to the bay, will you, that's a letter within that ye might begood fellow? I've telegraphed for the lieve that Jesus is the Christ, the Son bout them crawlin' bugs and worms. Left Bahia.

Thay's a killin' human bein's with their all green weeks later the bill of lading crowskopic germs.

The best and do his will (John 9:31).

Steam yacht, which I chartered for have life through his name.—John (Phil. 3:3).

Lachine Canal this evening. We can (Phil. 3:3). steam yacht, which I chartered for of God; and that believing ye might affity barrels of Indigo had been have one more jolly time together as They say there's "mikrobes" all around hant difference in for their prey;

There's nothin' pure tew eat or drink or no the afternoon of the safe place tew stay.

There's nothin' pure tew eat or drink or no the afternoon of the safe place tew stay.

same day Mr. Isaacs wrote out a check indulging too much already." to a ty thousand dollars in favor of "Oh, pshaw! What difference will another night make to you? You can't plead other arrangements—you lazy weeks after the mail which had rascal. Come up and be introduced to rought the bills of lading, and the Lady Harley and my girls. There, if captain reported a very light cargo.

"Light!" exclaimed Mr. Isaacs, in a surprised tone. "Why, man allve, what do you call a cargo? Didn't you take all that sugar of Arlington & Kane's aboard?"

Lady Harley and my giris. There, if the old man left any inducement for a youngster like you, try my girls—two of them; and over in London they pass muster as fair lookers, I assure you. Come along.

"Much obliged, but it cannot be."

"Much obliged, but it cannot be. You have been so exceedingly kind that the vessel." Investigation quickly followed, and, liam. Still I am compelled to decline inpon proceeding to Arlington & Kane's vour invitation."

office at Bowling Green, Mr. Isaacs was The baronet looked vexed. He

no instructions, no money and no Will you tell me your reason, sir?" he asked after a moment's pause.

A curious smile played over the fea-Half an hour later Julius Wells, the naw us off celebrated detective, who had at one ures of Mr. Robert Carleton, and time or another been employed by half something like a twinkle of sarcastic the bankers of Wall street, was clos- amusement was percepible in his eyes cted with Isaacs & Hubbakuk in their as he turned to the baronet.

"If you wish, Sir William, I will Greenwich street office... "If you wish, Sir William, I will tell you my reason," he said. "I have most thoroughly enjoyed being the by the well (6). honored guest of the English baronet. Then I said, Here am I; send me (Isa said Mr. Isaacs, "is how he got our Sir William Harley, in this fair Dominagent's signature. Roderigo Ciaro ion of Canada; but I fancy I should Fork but ourselves."

New decidedly not appreciate the pleasure of becoming the guest of Mr. Julius becoming the guest of Mr. Julius "Bah! That was easy," replied the Wells, at Alexandria Bay, which place, latective. "You can bet that Kane I believe is in the State of New York. did not cook this scheme in a hurry. Is that reason sufficient? Good-by, Sir He has had it in his mind for months, William," he added, as the quondam and has gone to some pains to specially British aristocrat moved slowly away. ecure Ciaro's signature. Wrote to him | biting his lip until it bled. "remember about some timid business matter, pos- me kindly to Messrs. Isaacs & Huboakuk."— Waverly.

His Bald Head Won Him a Samoan

In the book of Mrs. Laulli Willis. the Samoan whose husband, a con-tractor, left Almeda several days ago and has since been missing, occurs the following quaint story of how she fell

ground glass in a door upon that same second floor, in neat black letters, appeared the words, "Arlington & Kane," the office at the well-appointed ground glass in a door upon that same second floor, in neat black letters, appeared the words, "Arlington & Kane," the office at the well-appointed in love with her husband: "The first thing I saw when we went alongside the ship was a white man with a bald head. That looked very funny to me, as I had never seen a bald-headed man before. He was real fat and nice looking, but he did not have any hair on the top of his Arington & Kane was a very old bus-iness firm, whose credit in New York, Lordon and any South American city, was almost boundless. Three genera-tion of Arlingtons and Kanes has breaden me, but you are a Canadian, I partly over the majority since the business of the considerable leisure on your hands. Cardon me, but you are a Canadian, I bresume?"

"Yes, said the other, in a very pleas-ity and now the considerable leisure on your hands. Cardon me, but you are a Canadian, I bresume?"

"Yes, said the other, in a very pleas-tion were entirely in the hands of Mr.

Walter Kone by by by by a probable of the considerable leisure on your hands. Canadian, I bresume?"

"Yes, said the other, in a very pleas-ant, lazy voice "I am a Canadian. Like yourself, as you say, I have 2 good lived in California, and they did no deal of leisure. There, I imagine, the have any cold weather there, but had resemblance between you and me what they called a 'glorious climate,'

-Oakland Tribune.

Why He Quit Courting. A good story is told of a man in Bath. Me., who although a widower "My dear sir, I am afraid you paint and pretty well along in years is as your own picture in more sombre much of a gallant as eyer, and has colors than is necessary. Permit me to flately been paying attention to a lady a land you my card, and as far as a in another town. This gay widower to have goes, introduce myself."

The younger man took the pastestreaked with gray, and the other day board on which was printed from a when he started out to visit his new intended he went to a drug store and "SIR WILLIAM HARLEY." ardered a preparation for dyeing his whiskers black. Then he went home william," said the Canadian. "Cop. and -proceeded to beautify himself.

The door of Isaacs & Hubbakuk's per plates come too high, and I should After a hasty and generous application the sale of the imer sauctum being closed and bolted, have to forego a good many smokes to pay for such a pack of luxuries as cards. However my name is Carleton and proceeded,—

The South A pack of Lixuries as cards. However my name is Carleton and I am pleased to lixe made frantic efforts to remove the My South American cargoes have meet such a genial gentleman as your color, but it sticks like grim death

and he doesn't go courting any mare Picturesque General Butler. Gen. Butler is described on his tour

hero of Dutch Gap is gathered to his -The Breeder's Association of Mary

track for their meeting this year. The dates fixed are September 29, 30 and

SUNDA Christat Jacob's Well. of sin (Rom. : 20).

(John 4 : 5-26. Memory yerses: 18-14 LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the

LESSON TOPIC: The Son and th or. vs. 5-9

GOLDEN TEXT: Whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely.-

Rev. 22:17.

LESSON OUTLINE

M.-John 4:5-26. The Son and T. - John 4: 27-42. Sinners W.-Luke 9: 42-62. Samaritan selfishness, T.—John 7: 28-44. The water of life offered F .- Acts 10: 1-23. The Gentiles S.—Acts 10:24-48. The Gentiles

5.—Gal. 3 : 15-29. One in Christ. LESSON ANALYSIS: I. APPROACHING THE SINNER.

Awaiting Opportunity Jesus,....being wearied,....sat thus What then must we do? (Luke 3:10). lask ... with what intent you sent for me (Acts 10: 29).

. Improving Opportunity: There cometh a woman of Samaria o draw water (7). Whatsoever thy hand findet it (Eccl. 9:10). ... saw a great multitude he began to teach them (Mark 6: 31). The multitudes....followed him and he welcomed them (Luke 9:11). As we have opportunity, let us work

I am ready to preach the gospel to you

(Gal. 6:10). III. Surmounting Barrier's Jews have no dealing with Samari-Preach the gospel to the tion (Mark 16: 15). They went forth, and preached everycess at length aroused enmity among the Pharisees, and our Lord left Judges where (Mark 16 : 20). perceive that God is no respecter

persons (Acts 10:34). We are more than conquerors through him (Rom. 8:37). 1. "Jesus therefore, being wearied,

H. INTERESTING THE SINNER God's Gift Presented: If thou knewest the gift of God (10). 1 will give you rest (Matt. 11:28). Ye shall receive the gift of the E Ghost (Acts 2:38). 2 The free gift of God is eternal (Rom. 6:23). Phanks be to God for his unspeakable

gift (2 Cor. 9:15).

. Man's Blessedness Described: Whosoever drinketh...shall never thirst (14). Blessed are all they that put their in him (Psa. 2:12). Let your soul delight itself (Tea. 55: 2). e that believeth on me thirst (John 6: 35). They shall hunger no more. nor

any more (Rev. 7:16). II. Human Desire Aroused Sir, give me this water, that I thirst Wash me, and I shall be whiter (John 6:34). irs, what must I do to be saved? (Acts

16:30). 1. "If then knewest: ... then would, est have asked....and he would worship, about which Jews and Sam have given." (1) A peerless gift; aritans differed. Our Lord explains (2) A waiting giver; (3) A fatal ignora ce.—(1) Knowledge; (2) Dethe spiritual character of true worship, while claiming that salvation is from the Jews. The woman responds by

"The water that I shall give him." saying that Messiah will surely come, Water (1) Quenching spiritual and that he will make known all the thirst; (2) Meeting all wants; (3) truth. Jesus answers, "I that speak Satisfying for eternity; (4) Eurich- unto thee am he.' ing without price.
"Give me this water." A petition

(1) Sincerely uttered; (2) Imperfectly comprehended; (8) Generously answered. IIL ENLIGHTENING THE SINNER. As to Sinfulness:

health at eighty-three to his ability to go to sleep at any moment; to the habit f rising at four o'clock and generally eaching at five, one of the most healthy exercises in the world; and to his never raveling less by sea or land than 4500 FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Even a lathe will turn when trod up Not one man in ten can tell when he's

A lady cannot be too careful of When suspicion is awakened doubt is aroused That is the safest policy which insures

A ray of hope makes the prospec Everyone can master a grief but h that bas it.

If genius is to find expression it must employ art. Watch less what people say than what they didn't say. Better three hours too

Give greed an opportunity and it wil take advantage. They lean to the side of virtue who are rightly inc ined. Time is as the body, and eternity the spirit of existence.

> Religion, in these days, is compose of vanity and plety. Those who have the fewest failings see the fewest in others.

Strive everywhere to diffuse ou sunshine and joy. When a man has nothing to say, then is a good time to keep still.

Ambition looks for opportunity; ergy helps to find it. The weak may be joked out thing but their weakness.

If the temper must be ruffled reason for it be made plain. A "thre escape" is a sinner who gets religion at the last moment.

An insult to one man is an insult t all for it may be our turn next. Manners are not idle, but the fruit of

loyal nature and of noble mind. Men will believe their passions quicker than they will their consciences. Men's passions are generally wrong, and their conscience always right.

A smile may weave a subtle charm, but tears are things which do most If you put your eyes on your neighbor's row the weeds will grow up to

A whipping never hurts so much thought that you are being whip-The way to make yourself pleasing

to others is to show that you care for One's best friends will be found to walk only on the sunny side of the Beside covering a multitude of sins,

charity is kept pretty busy advertising one end of a church, plety creeps out of a lot of sharks. Here's Bess, a first-cluss

You cannot become discouraged by looking ahead, if you will look far There is one witness that never is

guilty, of parjury, and that is the con-No books are so legible as the lives of men; no characters so plain as their to leave the problems of life for some beamed all over. moral conduct.

Nothing is so indicative of deepest culture as a tender consideration of the Despiting fortune is not a sure way to gain her favors. Pipe to her, and she may dance to you.

There are but few people who have missed a good opportunity to ventilate "A man's work is from sun to sun,"

and woman's work descends from back indebtedness, but I took care it daughter to daughter. Of course God knows how good we

are, but we doubt if He knows how ad the other fellows are. If you flatter mankind with a few grains of truth they will grasp with avidity the merest ray of a lie.

Give work rather than alms to the poor. The former drives out indolence: the latter, industry. Only a very pretty young girl and a very rich old man can afford to be in-

lependent of pleasing. No man ever yet undertook to alter his nature by substituting some inven-

The world never knows what loud prayers a man can offer until he is small voice. called upon to pray for the sins of his

Simplicity in character, in manners, in sty'e, to all things the supreme ex- ing and prying as usual! Leave the room cough out loud just as you do someellence is simplicity. The strongest propensity in a woman's nature is to want to know "what's go- and gloves," pleaded the two tall relieving his bronchial tubes by the same ing onl" and the next strongest is to schoolgirls. boss the job.

employed in lightening the sorrows of others do not complain that life is with- room. out interest. Scorn not the day of little things, for there is no man in the world so great

M n and women who are actively

It is not much trouble to bear the pain of somebody else's lame back, but

COMPANIONSHIP OF FIELDS,

E'en cobwebs hang sparkling in a niche of the

Now here, now there, he is lost soon as found. In an instant drops down, flashes on o'er the

With the singing of birds, I am up and away; And praising the Giver, half the new day.

BT HELEN FORREST GRAVES. All the Barchester family had come to

her white dress with the straight, cling ing folds, the V neck, and the knot o ruses at the corsage that looked so ex ictly like real buds and leaves. Bess was very pretty, too one

those warm-complexioned blondes, with reddish-hazel eyes, hair lighted up with chestnut gleams, and pearly teeds who

your hair in a low coil at the nape of tourneck, with just a few cunning little ings excaping.

"Nonsense!" said Eudora. Do it fluffy mass at the top of your head, with an amber dagger or a rope of Roman pearls. The Greek anot is all out

"Will you hold your tongues, both o youl" sharply demanded. Bess, stamping "On, dear, how nervous feel! - Madeline, dear, if this first 'even ing we have ever given should prove s failure I -I shall commit suicide." "It won't prove a failure," said Made

line, the eldest sister of all. Madeline herself-was hopelessly plain. The bair that in Bess's case was Titian

genius in her way. Old Judge Bar, any excuse for getting rid of them then, chester never could have tided over the did he? I declare, they've no more ough sea of creditors, privations and bearts than so many slabs of granite!" trials that beset him had it not been for At this moment, however, there was a

eved diplomat. giving up this bandsome house is all non- between them. sense. Who cares what the landlord sava? Let him wait for his rent. It won't hurt him if he never gets it. Let | "And we've brought Uncle Zabdiel with the tradespeople rage; they are simply | us!" beauty; and if she has a fair chance. she's sure to make the family fortunes. But what can we any of us do with a One must have opportunities. Jest let

Bess and me alone, papa, and you shall one else to solve, flung the pile of dunning letters into the fire, and buttoning a costly fur-trimmed overcoat around his portly figure, took refuge in the

box all right." I'I ordered the supper of-Mr. Bapper, the funny man, is to recite; Mrs. Vyvyan engaged him for me. And Miss Dalo will sing a Scotch ballad, she, "Nora and I aren't fools, nor There are plenty of nicer people than yet children and Madelino and Bess

Bess colored .. line, when we're able," suid she don't mean to cheat them!"

"Don't be silly, Bess!" said she.

mation of annoyance. 4-You here. Nora!" said the. "Listen, whiskers, and Madeline made believe to at once-and, Dora, too!" But we want to see Bees's new fan

pushed Honora and Eudora from the lived at fourteen Current Court, and

MAnother formelling credifor!" or an injury.

It is not much trouble to bear the pain of somebody else's lame back, but to have the lame back ourselves ain't so

but Wine corner of her What I' she cried and dear old Uncle

temptuously, "and very delightful!"
Just the person to make a sensation of at vour 'At Home, under Mrs. Fitzalan's brev Rockingham's lorgactic! With his cownide boots and pepper-and-sail tronsers, and his fringe of chin whiskets, and that chronic catarrh of his! My dear Bess, if we allow that old nuis ance to cross this threshold on Tuesday vening, it amounts to throwing up the game at once: "And he's written that ne's coming on that evening:

Madelino laughed. critten back to him that we've moved to Courteen Current Court. I've told Cousin Lucy Ransom to make the best of the situation. She can personate you, if she chooses—she always had a turn or private theatricals. Or she can convince the dear old buugler that he has

made some mistake. Anyhow, he'll be be safe until Wednesday morning, and we are sale, too!" "Mageline, what a contriver you are said Bess, admiringly. "But I do feel sorry for Uncle Zab!"

Madeline shrubbed her shoulders "It's poor policy to feel sorry for any one," observed the. "And what does an old lout like that know or care whether had muchbed on pot 201 Bess's heart pricked her a little; but she was an apt pupil in the cold philoso-

phy of her elder sister, and the arrival at Altogether it scored as a failure, in spite that moment of a box of marrons glacees of Madeline's heroic efforts. phy of her elder sister, and the arrival at for the supper table diverted ber attention from the topic under discussion. At No. 14 Currant Court, however, the Widow Ransom was furious.

"Depend upon it. Lucy," said she to old Uncle Cooper to come up here, and her daughter, who did plain sewing for take some notice of him. It seems he a livelihood, "this is one of Madeline has sold the old place for a stupendous Barchester's sly, underhand tricks, and price to some railroad company, who are I'll have nothing to do with it. You personate Bess Barchester, indeed! lou're about as much like her as a pumpkin is like a parsnip. If Bess is ashamed of her relations let her say so." "But, mother," pleaded meek Lucy, what can we do? Madeline has got a good deal of work for me among her

grand friends-" manager. "Yes," said Madeline, gloomily, Mang "All that don't make it your duty to I begin to think I've managed all the tell a lie, nor to act it, neither, to sui her whims," said the old lac y. life out of it.40 Uncle Zabdiel however, declined to

"And they're to have a great party be "taken some notice of." and Areat "Well, suppose they are? Didn't Bess. was the wrath of the judge and his two elder daughters when they discovered the summer at Blackford Farm three the family heauty."

"And Nors and Dors have bleart and soul there is in the said for quietly observed Uncle Zabdiel; "so I ring at the bell and two fair tressed

"That idea of yours of room; dragging a brown faced old furmer calculate I won't alter my arrangements. "It's Dors and me," said Honor -Saturday Night. Barchester, breathless and red-cheeked

"It's Nors and me!" put in Eudora crowding herself into the foreground "Hew do von do Cousin Ranson and Lucy? We went to the depot to meet cheap flat and cold mutton for dinner! him; and a good job it was, for he One must have opportunities. Jest let hadn't the least idea which way to go." "He was heading straight for the

Weehawken ferry, b giggled Honora-Uncle Zabdiel's round moon face the. But I guess I should a fetched round all tight, if there are gals hadn't took possession of me. Where the surroundings, and define life by what bag o' hickory nuts. Honory? Who's their young eyes see. What a welcome there is in one true mother's face!

Here's the carrier sack and the paper.

A rich banker in Washington, whose with me, my site will cheer you up, he, But I guess I should a fetched aristocratic halls of the club, while has of hickory huts, Honors? Who's Madeline, like a faded-cycd bird of got the basket of pound sweets, Eudory? Here's the carpet sack and the paper

> And ho shook hands heartily with Mrs. Ransom and Lucy.
> "How be you, Phebe?" and he,
> "And little Lucy, too? Got to be a
> woman, haits you? Livin with the indgels folks. I supposed But whereis Madeline, and my little fevorite, Bess?" Lucy and her mother looked licitatingly at each other, but Honora plunged

into the question at once.
"Lonesome! The new boy are you talking about Jenny?" "Why father, you know the new messenger boy from Baltimore; he often comes to the house on errands Bapper and Monica Date, but every one have treated us almmefully, and so for you, don't you remember? Well he looks kind of sober and homesick. we're going to be revenged by telling their secrets. They're going to have an "Ob, but we will pay them, Made 'At Home, and they're invited a lot of "We grand people, and when they got your letter, they decided that didn't want

"Hey?" cried Uncle Zahdiel. "Yes," eried Eudora / taking np the lightful summer at Blackford Farm, that ingly closer under her fathers arm, and Madeline Barchester uttered an exclassaved Bess's good-for nothing, life they laughed at your cowhide boots and chin

times, and-" "Well, I declare!" said Uncle Zabdiel. identical cough, and growing very red. "And so," again chimed in Honora, And without any ceremony, Madeline "you were to be made to believe that we

kept out of the way of the company." "Horror little nulsances!" said she, "They needn't put themselves to all But her's a letter, Bess, that I fildn't that trouble," said old Uncle Zabdiel, lotting his head drop on his two hands. "If they hadn't wanted me, why didn't

after Madeline drove us out of the room. We listened at the register, and we "Very dear," obsersed Madeline, con-

Deceived and put upon! struck in. "And please don't be vexed with us because we are Madeline's and Bess's little sisters! It's quite true what Dora says. We do love you. We're tired of being scolded by the girls and mubbed by papar. Please, Uncle Zab, mayn't we go back to the farm with you and be dairy-girls, or milk-maids, or the graces of cultured life belonging to something of that kind! I'm awful forther and luxury used "In His Name," are and shell corn. Please, Uncle Zabl."

The old man suddenly straighted and luxury used "In His Name," are fimply means toward the great and of The old man suddenly straighted and luxury used "In His Name," are simply means toward the great and of the old man suddenly straighted to discontion, beauty and power—in a busy himself up, and dashed the big disconting the life being worked and loy.

Oh, Uncle Zabdiel!" ecstaticall shricked Dorg and Nora with one accord

Bess Barchester's "At Home" will be you tame affair. The Yunny man affair pot come at all. Miss Dale had airing toold that her voice made no impression

A vou really must write for vout mother

OUR HOMES.

way-home-from-the-bank-she-said-

and I want to invite him to dinner with

and so I talked with mother about him

"Jenny Wrens are odd chicks! but

hap to-morrow."

Jenny tucked her little self confid-

said: "Thre's a good old father now!

I've been thinking about that boy a good deal." Jenny sighed and added. "You

see father I should be very unhappy in

a strange city at work and no home."
The weekly letter from the bank read

This will be such a jolly letter and

will make you cry for joy. I am well acquainted with the loveliest family in

My DRAR LITTLE MOTHER:

"Lonesome! The new boy? What

'Jenny Wren.'

us to-morrow.

him feel at home.

from his cyclashes.

"No, girls," said he—"no! That said and world, "fauce—voices, everymy notion. I've sold the old farm traitway, and live made a good bands to folks say. I guess I'm what my south to the low to smile, a welcome on the stranger.

Oh! the close of home, whether it be blank if a major whether it be

railway, and I've made a good barries so folks say. I guess I'm what my south; Judge Barchester, would call a ridinal had been some so folks say. I guess I'm what my south; Judge Barchester, would call a ridinal had been some solutions, and leave emans with my relations, and leave emans thing's different now. I'll hire a bodie the same solutions of love and thing's different now. I'll hire a bodie must be full of light within; good comradeship resympathy. Innghter, money after I was dead. But every the full of light within; good comradeship resympathy. Innghter, tears may the full of light within; good comradeship resympathy. Innghter, tears may the full of light within; good comradeship resympathy. Innghter, tears may the full of light within; good comradeship resympathy. Innghter, tears may the full of light within; good comradeship resympathy. Innghter, tears may the full of light within; good comradeship resympathy. Innghter, tears may the full of light within; good comradeship resympathy. Innghter, tears may the full of light within; good comradeship resympathy. Innghter, tears may the full of light within; good comradeship resympathy. Innghter, tears may the full of light within; good comradeship resympathy. Innghter, tears may the full of light within; good comradeship resympathy. Innghter, tears may the full of light within; good comradeship resympathy. Innghter, tears may the full of light within; good comradeship resympathy. Innghter, tears may the full of light within; good comradeship resympathy. Innghter, tears may the full of light within; good comradeship resympathy. Innghter, tears may the full of light within; good comradeship resympathy. Innghter, tears may the full of light within; good comradeship resympathy. Innghter, tears may the full of light within; good comradeship resympathy. Innghter, tears may the full of light within; good comradeship resympathy. Innghter, tears may the full of light within; good comradeship resympathy. Innghter, tears may the full of light within; good comradeship

to-day"—a very little thing ma well ap-pointed household where there is always a plate for a friend, but more than a "little thing" to the homesick cold that her voice made no impression boy or girl, man or woman, tired of on the company. The wrong people all "lodgings," sick of strange faces, as came and the right people stayed away, they hurry in and ont, each intent upon on the company. The wrong people all ice the bank, the shop or for study

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"By-the-way, girls," said the Judge. but nights are so lonely.
'John, the fact is, I am going down as he opened the morning, paper at the town somewhere! Let's hunt up some boys and have some fun. I'm tired to morrow's fate and insipid breakfast." most blind, studying."
"But," said Stephen, "we don't know price to some railroad company, who are going to haild up a monater hotel there, with a lot of mineral spifings or some go to the theatre. Why not go over to Secretary N's house-you know they've

such money-making contribunce. Downes ourselves at home!"
told me all about it at the club. That; That told a long story! I know the tall the old man the Blackford Million. family well. They have boys and girls sire. I don't think he has many relies of their own. They sing and shout and tall the old man the Blackford Million. play games. The great drawing room rings with their sweet young voices tions but ourselves. See to it, will you. Madeline? You always were the family and when on Sunday evenings-with father and mother taking part in the dear old hymns, the homesick boys and girls widen the circle around the piano -they forget to be lonely! They sit n the family pew at church and sing the old hymns of mothers and sister in far away homes, where every strain

on them.

"If your uncle wishes to adopt anyone," funed Judge Barchester, tthere's gathers together the rich and the poor.

Madeline has the family brains; and Bess the family beauty."

To these beauty in the world. In these homes the lamp is shaded softly at night, the big city is curtained

needs of the weary and heavy laden. Not the dinner, not the handsome delicate glass and china, not the social

A genuine home, expressing the very home to every heart.

heart of its inmates, tells a story of unity and the written good, if "the heart is full of ington a few years ago, and it is light." What blessedness to boys and way drifted into an office in the late

girls in schools and colleges, in places
of business, away from their own famHe made faw acquaintance Unrest, temptation, the consciousness of being alone, the freedom of or home! I hungered for my sother! one's self comes with such power to I fairly grewill from waiting heat I

She's famou yed pected!"

"Fudge. She always streets some body; might as all be yell.

"I wen Nobody seemed surprised.

The best sade girls came home with all the terms of yells." lars, has only one little daughter; who is fourteen years old, brown, dark-eyed pected!"
and tiny. She is called by her father "Fridge The day before Christmas as she was chattering along beside him, on the The 'Father, that new boy looks lonesome

tures on the walls, gave to my lonely, hungry heart food, rest, warmth and comfort. The mother in that home gave me a mother's welcome and the

There are they who live-may-be to-day, and she just said right away, long lives into whose homes comes we must ask him to dinner and make shining as the sun" years build and build on the rock of home, with the that mother of yours is about right, she music of speech—the music of spund knows how to manage boys-girls too- -only one symphony, heartiful and engaged in cheating everybody else." thread of the discourse, "the mean, under that matter. We'll see about the sacred because it is the song which mothers along to that matter. The sacred because it is the song which mothers along to the song which mothers along the song the song the song the song which mothers along the song t of love, the song which mothers sing to

ildren. "Home, Sweet Home." Washington, D. C., 1891,

Had Tried Politics.

Great Statesman (to married daugh ter) - "My dear, your husband will never amount to anything it you don't sour him on. Why don't you perstants Washington; and so no more blue spur him on. Why don't homesick letters from your boy. Mr. lim to go into politics?" Daughter-"But, pa he has tried

He whom thou now hast is

will convict the world in respect of sin (John 18: 8).
When they heard this, they wer pricked in their hearts (Acts 2: 37). Through the law cometh the knowledge had not known sin, except through the law (Rom. 7:7).

II. As to Worship: They that worship aim paust worship n spirit and truth (24), Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God

(Matt. 4:10). In vain do they worship me (Matt 15:9).If any man be a worshipper of God.

I that speak unto thee am he (26). Behold, the Lamb of God (John 1:29). This is the Son of God (John 1: 84). We have found the Messiah (John

ng the Sinner. We have found him of whom Mose . .did write (John 1 : 45). "Jesus saith unto her, Thou saidst

> well." (1) The sinner's hidden hie; (2) The Saviour's thorough knowledge. knowledge.
> 2. "Sir, I perceive that thou art a prophet." (1) The Lord's communications; (2) The woman's convictions.—(1) Conduct; (2) Conviction: (3) Confession.

"I that speak unto ye am he." (I Messiah as expected; (2) Messiah as revealed.—(1) The woman's expectation; (2) The Lord's avowal.

HESSON RIBLE READING THE WATER OF LIFE. Prefigured in the wilderness (Exod-

Proffered by Isaiah (Isa. 55:1). Promised by Jehovah (1sa. 41:17, 18; 44:3; Erck. 36:25).
Fuffilled by the in dwelling Spiris (John 7: 37-39). Bestowed by the Lord (John 4: 10). Received by faith (John 6: 35).

Abides eternally (John 4: 14). Offered freely (Rev. 22: 1, 17). LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS Shortly after were the first passover, our Lord began ministry in Judea, outside of Jerusaem, which is referred to only by the evangelist John. It seems to have compled seven or eight months, but did ot lead to any marked results. John was baptizing in Aenon, the site of which is disputed; and in consequence of a discussion which arose between his disciples and a Jew about purifying, tidings came to John of the work of Jesus. The Baptist renews his testinony, and acknowledges his own sub-ordinate position. There is no record of our Lord's public teaching, nor of any further miracles. His disciples were not yet organized, but they were aptizing as well as John. Their suc

for Galilee. On the way through Samcurred. PLACE.—At Jacob's well, which still "Jesus therefore, being wearied, exists, the locality being undisputed.

... sat thus by the well." (1) It is about a mile and a half south-east Wearied; (2) Willing; (3) Watch-of Nablous, which is the present name ing; (4) Waiting. of Shechem. Sychar is possibly another the cometh a woman of Sama- (name for Shechem. The well is not ria to draw water." The woman's far from the main road from Jerusalem errand (1) From the human stand- to Galilee. The mountain referred to point; (2) From the divine stand- is Gerizin -the mountain of blessing point.—(1) A trivial purpose; (2) A Shechem hies in the valley between momentous result.

Gerizim and Ebal. On the former, the 3. "How is it that thou, being a Jew, askest drink of me?" (1) Human tices the paschal lamb every year. to December, four months before the

barriers; (2) Divine triumphs - Time -The only note of time is in early harvest. The year is A. U. C. 780,—A. D. 27. The interview probably occurred at and after noon ("about the sixth hour"); although it has been thought by some that Joh uses the Roman mode of reckoning time, which would make the "sixth hour" six o'clock, in the evening or in the morning.
Persons.—Our Lord and a Samari

tan woman; the disciples (how many is not stated) who had "gone away into the city to buy food." INCIDENTS .- The arrival at Jacob's well, on the journey through Samaria to Galilee; our Lord rests at the well; a Sameritan woman comes to draw ness water, and is asked by Jesus for a draught of water, the disciples being absent in the city. The woman expresses surprise at the unusual request, "for Jews have no dealings with Samaritans." Our Lord intimates that he can give her living water. She replies that he cannot draw water out of the well, how then can he obtain living wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow (Psa. 51:7).

O satisfy us in the morning with thy mercy (Psa. 90:14).

Lord, evermore give us this bread (John 6:34). none; and Jesus reveals his knowledge of her past life. Acknowledging him as a prophet, she diverts, the converse tion from herself to the question o

There is no parallel passage.

Von vorte or stainen.

wall,
Dew gemmed, and fitting for fairy queen's eye, and raked by the fire of Mrs. Au O'er the wild-rose bushes the humming-bird darts,
And back on the air a soft fragrance imparts.
A trickey chipmunk cauckies in frolicsome glee.
As he pells my head with nuts from a tree;

wall.

But ere out of sight, sends back his pert call.

While up from the ferny brakes a little bird

springs;

In joyous existence, rapturously sings.

Among clover-blooms, butterfiles in and out
glint:

Locusts whir, bees drone, 'mid wild peppermint. mint.
There's tinkle of cow-bells in pasture near-by, And, mellowed by distance, the hourse village

MADELINE'S MISTAKE

- Good Housekeening

the conclusion, separately and collect ively, that Bess looked like a princess it

remind one of Titian's studies and old Peter Paul Rubens in his happica "Oh, Bess," cried Honora, "do west

gold, was in hers dull orange-red. Het Tuesday evening, you know. weak, pale eves were red-lided and slightly crooked; her nose long and and Madeline and the two mirls spend all hatp.

But, nevertheless, Madeline was a years agof Uncle Zabdiel didu't make

Madeline's help. "Don't fret, papa," said the pale, slim roung girls rushed breezily into the

see what we can do.'

prey, fluttered forth among milliners, dressmakers and modistes for the benefit of Bess, the debutante. Everything is arranged," said she. Vanesse. I had to pay something on our should be as little as possible. Steiner sends in the flowers. We've vever or dered flowers there before, and the poor fools are anxious to secure, our custom.

else wants to be paid in advance."

Madeline speered a cold speer. tion of his own, but what made a botch Every one in this world is more or less

"Well, you can't, then!"

show ron."

tove your Uncle Zah!" sald Dora. made up our minds you shouldn't be

all over. It was too good to be true.

Little "Jenny Wren" is the only child, hey have, and she sang for me, and just visited with me, as if I were rich like her father. Oh, Mother, if I hadn't hear and I would have gried for been ashamed I would have oried for The whole future of that boy may shape iself from the home influences of that direct day among friends. This family is one of many on both sides of the ocean who proclaim the glory of the in songs of praise; and joy in all the oraces of onlined life belonging to

is a shut away song of precious mem

away, and the noise and din of office is forgotten in the fond voices of children and the "mothering" they get

words of welcome, but that nameless

A rich banker in Washington, whose new home cost-seventy thousand dol-

health in their release. I can see to-day how the critison tints, the bright

angels in heaven smiled when they heard her words.

MARGARET SPENCER.

homesick letters from your boy. Mr. Grey asked me to take dinner with him at his own house and I spent the whole evening, and Mrs. Grey as spleudid! The whisky shad asked me all about you and our troubles and how I came to be away from you, and then she said I make the house my home, and motivate is couldn't sleep last night thinking it. Smile on the I and dejected.



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ther during will allow, attend Farmers' Institutes and

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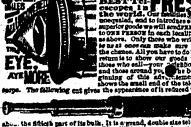
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