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The United States exports one-fourth of its wheat, one fifth of its cheese, onehalf of its tobacco and two thirds of its cotton; but, taken collectively, these and all other exports of agricultural products are only about one-tenth of the total value of farm products on the farm. Of the farmer's market 90 per cent, is a home market.

Senator McPherson, of New Jersey, is leading the opposition to the tariff bill in the Senate. Moreover, he is leading it straight into a deep, deep

Boston is in the hands of the Grand Army this week. She couldn't be in safer custody.

The Sultan of Turkey has just received a present of an exquisitely beautiful female slave, a Georgiau, from his aunt.

Senator Edmunds has a very lucra tive law practice, and is continually obliged to decline business that is brought to him.

Ten miles south of Shelbyville, Ind., a subterranean explosion of gas tore up ten acres of land, caused geysers to spout and opened a crevasse into which the waters of Flat Rock River are pour-

Negotiations are in progress for carrying out Erastus Wiman's plan for a railroad tunnel under New York Bay, between Staten Island and Bay Ridge.

Of the 1600 cases of cholera in Valencia, Spain, 788 have had a fatal result. John Boyle O'Reilly died at Hull, Mass., from an overdose of chloral.

Orange County, N. Y., was visited by an electric storm, last Sunday, accompanied by hail, rain and wind. One church was struck by lightning, another unroofed, a camp meeting grove swept, numerous barns burned, and much damage done to crops.

It is estimated that the original package bill has closed more than 10,000 saloons in Iowa within the last week. That is what you might call smashing nuirances by wholesale.

Word comes from the bogs of Cape Cod that the cranberries are drying and withering on the bushes.

Do you know how many one dollar bills it takes to weigh as much as a twenty-dollar gold piece? One of those walking compendiums of useful information sprung the above query, and the opinions it elicited show a remarkable range. One man, whose business it is to handle money in large sums, after profound thought suggested that the number would be from 1000 to 1200. Others guessed down the line to 500, but none less than that number. After all had placed themselves on record, the compendium stated that the number of bills was thirty or thirty-one, according to their condition as to dirtiness and

Down in Fayette County, Alabama, a school teacher who had the audacity to vote the Republican ticket at the recent election has been boycotted and compelled to close his school. This episode demonstrates Alabama's pressing need of school houses and school teachers more forcibly than anything that has ever happened there.

General Wheelock G.-Veasey, of Vermout, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was elected commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the National Encampmeut in Boston.

The close of the fifth day of the great strike on the New York Central Rail road, showed a practical victory for the company, one of the Knights of Labor assemblies having given up its charter and the firemen having refused to join in the strike. Freight was moved all along the line and the yards at East and West Albany were practically

The Connecticut Prohibitionists have solemnly resolved that high license and high tariff are "the twin bulwarks of the rum power and monopoly," It may be interred from this that the Prohibition brethren favor free trade in everything but red liquor.

A heavy shower of frogs fell near London the other day. That shower was probably intended for Paris and misdirected.

Boston did the handsome thing by the Grand Army boys. There wasn't a bean in the place too good for them.

The farmers of a portion of Huron County, Mich., have appealed for aid to save them from starvation, their crops having been totally destroyed by a severe hail storm.

The Democratic organs have already defeated the re-election of Speaker Reed to Congress. Fortunately, however, the people of Mr. Reed's district still have a say in the matter.

A Delaware negro is gradually turning white. His conduct is in perfect accord with Delaware politics, which is gradually turning from Democratic to Republican.

The record for last steamer travel across the Atlantic has been broken again. The next thing to be broken will probably be the machinery of some rival vessel whose captain is willing to sacrifice safety for speed.

The sole cause of the advance in the price of shoes is the increased cost of leather. At least that is the common understanding.

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Sewing Machines, etc.



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White roses are swaying, White roses are swalling, And meekly displaying Their shell fashioned petals 80 fragile and cold. While bluebirds are flying Where alders are sighing. The winds on the wavelets The lilies unfold.

O'or meadows the brightest Drift cloudlets the whitest, Down softest and bluest Of summery skies. The apple tree twinkles, And in the air sprinkles its blossoms that flutter

The crystal brook gushes, The wild flower blushes, The trailing arbutus

Is pink on the slope;
The valleys a tremble,
That Eden resemble,
are sunny and fragrant
With kisses of hope.

law of Christ."

So it was with an unclouded face that

she re-entered the sitting-room.
"See here, mother, this levely mull!

It will make a nice graduating dress,

get your dress and my little things.

Once formed, her decision was final.

gown, and visions of the clinging cash-

mere she had renounced would some-

times dance before her eyes, but she

resolutely turned away. It was hard

not to go with the girls on their de-

lightful shopping expedition on Satur-

day; but she drove her mother down

town in the old carriage, and forgot her

disappointment in the pleasure of choos-

ing her mother's dress of soft, fine

wool, a dark gray, with silk enough to trim it and make a little bonnet; and

when, after her little fineries had been

chosen and paid for, there remained

money enough for a pair of "gray kids,

dainty ruching to match her own laces,

The mult gave no hint of previous

ervice when its fresh, snowy folds were

draped about Jennie's slender form.

all her nowers were real ones, and she

was thinking, as I do, that such an ac-

f thoughtful, cheerful relf-denial, was

not an inauspicious commencement of

whatever graver and grander tasks lie-

beyond Commencement Day.—Golden

Don't Kiss My Baby.

The promiscuous kissing of children

kissers know the mischief they do. Do

little mound is the sole memento of

your visit. Of course the mother does

not suspect, and would not dare to

says nothing to disturb the delusion

-but to an outsider he is free to say

that the child's death was due directly

to your stupidity. Those are precisely his words; and who shall say, under

diphtheria is due to such want of

mistake it for a simple cold, and as a

cold is not contagious, they think not of exposing others to their breath or

ing of children on all occasions is all

relation that promiseuous hand-shaking

ter to avoid the practice. The children will not suffer if they go unkissed,

that would be impolitic if not cruel

she felt herself well paid.

"But you wanted a cashmere."

Oh, nours serenest:
The resiest, greenest,
Gold-restured and graceful
As swans on a stream!
Our souls keep repeating,
"Oh, wherefore so fleeting,
Like faces we only
Can see in a dream!"
Youth's Companion.) [R. K. MURKITTRICE.

JENNIE'S COMMENCEMENT.

"I handed in my essay yesterday, for corrections, you know," said Jennie Lander, at the breakfast table, one morning late in May. "And when is it you graduate?" asked her falber.

"Four weeks from to-day commence-ment is." "I wasn't thinking it was quite so

soon," said her mother.
"Nor I, either," said Mr. Lander. 'Commencement! I don't see what they call it a 'commencement' for, when it isn't the beginning, but the ending,' nented ten-year old Marian.

Jennie did not answer. To her i was the "commencement"—a new, glad beginning of life, in earnest, though all her life had been glad and all its years had nothing to regret or sigh for, when pleased her, as though there was coming an opportunity to take a fresh hold
on fresh Christian privilege and serfice. "I think," said the mother, "it i

called so because it used to come later in the season. They conferred the degrees at the beginning of the school year instead of at its close, didn't

But no one seemed to know, and no Derewana eno

that money Cane paid me for the wood from the back lot—if there's enough left." "Yes, I was keeping it for that, and would be the proper word, did the one else would use one.

I guesa it will do. The girls are all going up to the city, Saturday, together, to buy their dresses," put in Jennie, timidly. "They say they can get things enough cheaper to more than save the fare, and they see a better assortment to choose

Well, you must do as your mother thinks best about that. If she's willing, I am," rejoined Mr. Lander, as he rose from the table and went out. Said the mother—but just recovered

from a long illness, and still weak and thin-"Run to my drawer and get that old wallet, dear, and we'll look it over." "Yes," she went on, "here's just about enough, as I thought."

"But, mother," put in the daughter, Tyou were going to have a new Spring dress out of that wood money, and you haven't even anything to wear to grad-

uation."
"Well," was the reply, with a little sigh. "we can only have all there is, not suspect, and would not dare to to the government, was tried and sen-you know. The doctor's bill was so suspect you of any instrumentality in high, and your father had to have a her bereavement. She charges it to a mysterious providence. The doctor and be imprisoned for three years. This was December, 1758. The sheriff, some other way to get the dress. 1 can manage, comehow.

manage somehow," meant, in all probability, to go without, Jennie knew, and she thought remorsefully of ter own dainty Spring suit, not all per mother's weak hands during her justifiable? bonvalescence.

to edd to the old, and the two or three dollars for the simple hat, she remembered, had come out of this same wood money; and now her mother had only a shiny black silk, years out of date, and shoose from for a Spring toilet.

She went about her morning work

the greater danger of labial contact.
Taking into consideration-the well established fact that diphtheria is usualwith a sober face; the prospect of a new white cachmere, all daintily made and set off with bits of embroidery here and ly, if not always, communicated by direct transplanting of the malignant vegetation which causes the disease, there that you could hardly tell from the fact that there can be no more certhe real flowers she was going to wear, did not rejoice her as she had thought to its favorite soil than the act of kissing, and the further fact that the kies-

Her mother was looking over some little dresses of Marian's.

sent us. There are two or three summer dresses of Cousin Lena's. I believe that mull was her graduating of child by a property of the spread of diphtheria entirely to the spread of diphtheria entirely entirely entirely entirely entir dress. I want to fix up some things

cambric, and, carefully wrapped in a paper, a dress of fine white mull, made relation that promiseuous hand-shakin in the fashion of a few years before. It formerly did to the itch. It were be had evidently been worn only once or twice, for it was not soiled.

"My, what quantities of cloth there and their friends ought for their suke

are in it! It is just as good as new, and so fine and pretty. If it were mult

ed through her mind—yet it was not quite a welcome one—"I could take this for graduation, and then mother

hard it was to give up her own cherished plans. She replaced the dress in its wrappings, and laid it with the others at the head of the stairs, that she might

MARY A. WELCOME. of the day's text: Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the and Rome.

History of th Umbrella.

Thomas Coryat, the famous traveler, the Italians, says: "Many of them do carry other fine things of a far greater price, that will cost at least a ducat (5s.

and I'm going to have it; and now you of the commonly call in the can have yours."

[6d.) which they commonly call in the Italian tongue umbreilaes; that is things that minister shadow unto them, as pretty as we can. That money will for shelter against the scorching heat of the sun. These are made of leather, something answerable to the form of a little canopy and hooped in the inside with divers little wooden hoopes, that It was a cheerful giving. No one likes a made-over dress for her graduating extend the umbrella into a pretty large compasse. They are used especially by horsemen who carry them in their hands when they ride, fastening the end of the handle upon one of their thighe; and they impart so long a shad-ow unto them that it keepeth the heate f the sun from the upper part of their

Ben Johnson mentions the umbrella n a comedy of 1615, and in Beaumont and Fletcher's "Rule a Wife and have Altes save:

'Are you 'nt ease? Now is your heart at rest? Now you have got a shadow, or umbrella, To keep the scorching, world's opinion From your fair credit." Swift, in the Tatler, October, 1710,

mentions the umbrella in "The City

Shower.— The tucked up seamstress walks with hasty hile streams run down her oited umbrella's

Gay says:

Good housewives all the winter stage despise, Defended by the riding-hood's disguise; Or underneath the umbrella's oity shed. Safe through the wet on clinking patters tread.

General Wolf, writing from Paris in 1752, says: "The people here use um-brellas in hot weather to defend them from the sun, and something of the same kind to save them from the snow and rain. I wonder a practice so useful is not introduced in England." It was about that time that Jonas

Hanway, lately returned from Persia, used an umbrella in the streets of London and was hooted at for it. It was We use the word advisedly; and it is considered so effeminate and was so mild for the occasion. Murderous much ridiculed that for a long time no

In 1770, one John Macdonald, a footyou remember calling on your dear man, appeared in public with a fine friend, Mrs. Brown, the other day, silk umbrella that he had brought from "They with a strip of flannel around your Spain, and was saluted with the cry of, with a strip of flannel around your neek? And when little Flora came dancing into the room, didn't you pounce upon her demonstratively, call been a precious little pet, and kiss her? Then you serenely proceeded to describe the dreadful sore throat that kept you from prayer-meeting the night before. You had no designs on the dear child's life we know never to the draw and that the cry of, and was sainted with the cry of, never the dread with the cry of, never the dancing into the room, didn't you coach?" Yet there is mention made of June and from that time onward, when the grass grows "fat," is the time for fine milk, Six cents a quart is charged for fine milk left at nouncement: "The young gentleman belonging to the Custom House who belonging to the Custom House who half cents a quart. Twenty five cents of powdered myrth. the dear child's life, we know; never-theless you killed her! Killed her as surely as if you had fed her with strych-nine or arsenic.

belonging to the Custom House who, in the fear of rain, borrowed the um-brells at Well's Coffee-House, in Corn-hill, of the mistress, is-hereby adver-tised that to be dry from head to foot

> We read of one Dr. Shebbare, who for some political diatribe gave offence Beardmore by name, was of the same political principles and so he had the culprit conveyed to the pillory in one of the state coaches, and a servant in livery was engaged for a guinea to hold in the coaches.
>
> "Nard and saffron and calamus and rooms. They are among the "can't do withouts" in our family and I will give two recipes for making, both of which are good.
>
> From time immemorial the sense of I. 21 oz. pure charcoal; 1 oz. each,

thought. As a rule adults have the would-be poet, thus refers to the mat- light in the exhalations of sweet-scented make a pleasant addition to the base; of disease in so mild a form that they ter:

"Where is Shebbeare? O let not foul reproach"

Travelling thither in a city-coach, The pillory dare to name; the whole intent Of that parade was fame, not punishment,

£50 and suffer two months' imprisontain means of bringing the contagion | ment. It is related by Dr. Cleland that about the year of 1781 or '82, Mr. John Jameson, a surgeon, brought with him but universal, it is not surprising that, from Paris to Glasgow, an umbrella, Eaid, "I wish you'd go to that small when the disease is once imported into trunk and get those things Annt May a community, it is very likely to be-

practice of child-kissing. There are are more than 7,000,000 umbrellas made other modes of propagation, though it Bo a few minutes later the young girl is hard to conceive of any more direction took from the trunk she had been sent to, a gingham, somewhat worn, a light cambric, and, carefully wrapped in a stands to diphtheria in about the same long.—However the stands to diphtheria in about the same long.—However the stands and these, if placed in single file, allowing three feet space for each, would make a column more than 3,000 miles long.—However the same long.—However the stands and these, if placed in single file, allowing three feet space for each, would make a column more than 3,000 miles long.—However the same long and these, if placed in single file, allower the same long.

COOL DELICACIES.

Ices that Can be Made by Any Good Housewife.

"My, what quantities of cloth there rein it! It is just as good as new, and so fine and pretty. If it were mult wanted now"—
How swift was the thought that the first that the first tends ought for their sums to forego the luxury for a season. A single kiss has been known to inject a family, and the most careful may be in ments of every good housewise. As a ed themselves with scented oils and from malarious influences.

How to make a really very nice ice-spices and every morning "hurntsweet incense in holy places." They anoint and their employes are notably exempt from malarious influences.

How will was the thought that the first tends ought for their sums.

How to make a really very nice ice-spices and every morning "hurntsweet incense in holy places." They anoint and their employes are notably exempt from malarious influences.

A delicate perfume made in much people are not willing to pay the high portant occasions.

people are not willing to pay the high portant occasions.

When Queen Esther and other maid
when queen Esther and other maid
when queen Esther and other maidthis for graduation, and then mother could have her dress."

Her chin dropped into her hand, and she sat quite still. "If I don't, mother can't have a thing," and she knew how low interest of the same way as the pastes above, was now to make a delicious of the sight of Ahasuerus, the same way as the pastes above, was now to make a delicious of the sight of Ahasuerus, the same way as the pastes above, was now to make a delicious of the sight of Ahasuerus, the sight of Ahasuerus, the sight of Ahasuerus and it really is not very much troubles to find in the streets of New York last one were being prepared to find favor in the sight of Ahasuerus, the same way as the pastes above, was only winter under the name of "Water Lily troubles to talk about don't say much.

Our duty toward God is measured by our ability.

Signification of the significant of the signific

ily table. Strawberry cream, if made properly, is a great delicacy. Put in a vessel half a pound of powdered frequent bathing than to perfumes and see it when she went down, and went to set in order her own little room. It was yet early when it was done, and she sat down by the low window to "think it out." The white forehead was knitted in thought, and perhaps a few tears fell before the decision was made, but there was a little prayer sent up, right carnestly, and a haunting remembrance of the day's text: "Bear ye one" Though as a shade the umbrella is of special sent when she went down, and went to see it when she went down, and went to see it when she went down, and went to see it when she went down, and went to see it when she went down, and went to see it when she went down, and went to see it when she went down, and went to see it when she went down, and went to see it when she went down, and went to see it when she went down, and went to see it when she went down, and went to see it when she went down, and went to see it when she went down, and went to see it when she went down, and went to see it when she went down, and went to see it when she went down, and went to see it when she went down, and went to see it when she went down, and went to see it when she does and sa spatula for ton minutes, then add one pint of boiling milk, stir for two minutes longer and pour the whole in a protection against rain till about two hundred years ago in France, and later to boiling milk, stir for two minutes longer and six egg-yolks. Mix well with a spatula for ton minutes, then add one pint of boiling milk, stir for two minutes longer and pour the whole in a spatula for ton minutes, then add one pint of boiling milk, stir for two minutes longer and six egg-yolks.

Though as a shade the umbrella is of the descendant of Eve who does not too the totleve he fragrant sppliances of the descendant of Eve who does not we should be, but where is a spatula for ton minutes, then add one pint of boiling milk, stir for two minutes longer and six egg-yolks.

Though as a shade the umbrella is of the descendant of Eve who does not we should be, but where is a spatula for ton Though as a shade the umbrella is of sugar and six egg-yolks. Mix well with spices. two minutes. Add a half a pint of ever since I was born, a confused jum well-picked and clean strawberries. ble of recipes for cordials, cosmetics Mix well with the spatula for two minwho introduced forks from Italy into

Mix well with the spatula for two mintengland, after describing the fans of

into the factor areas of into the freezer, pressing the strawberries through with a wooden spoon. or "Milk of Roses," than which there Remove the sieve, cover the freezer is no more useful and desirable toilet and proceed to freeze.

It soothes chapped faces,

Peaches and apricots from the South make a delightful cream. Put in a vessel half a pound pour the whole into a copper basin. Place it on the hot stove and heat it pint of sweet cream; then leave it to ripe, fine, sound peaches, wipe them | pint; apply with a sponge two or three nicely, cut them in two, remove the stones, then much into the cream, mixing thoroughly for three minutes, which I give for what it is worth: Strain through a fine sieve into a freeze.

nearly all the year round, as good the delicate softness and whiteness of pineapples can most always be gotten in their hands, which they attribute to its market. Cut a small, ripe pineapple use."
in two. Nearly all of the pineapples Outmeal mixed with water and the are fine for this purpose excepting the juice of a lemon, adding also a tea-Porto Rico pines. Pare and peal one-Porto Rico pines. Pare and peal one-spoonful of powdered borax, is half neatly, then cut it into small and excellent preparation for pieces. Place these pieces in the moring and whitening the skin. It pieces. Place these pieces in the mor-tar and pound them thoroughly to a pulp. Ten minutes will suffice for this, have ever used is given below. It is pulp. Ten minutes will suffice for this, add half a pound of powdered sugar and pound again for ten minutes. Transfer the whole into a vessel. Squeeze in the juice of three sound lemons, then make it soft and creamy and perfume pour in a quart of cold water and mix with violet. well with a spatula for two minutes. A good and harmless dentifrice is Strain, through a fine sieve into the made of powdered charcoal, perfumed

The housewife will find these icecreams and ices easily made, but they myrrh in a glass of water. It hardens should always be made by her, because the gums, purifies the breath and does servants, no matter how good, are not not injure the enamel of the teeth. A likely to measure exactly, which must tablet for cleansing the mouth is made be done if the result is to be a suc- as follows:

cess.

The most important thing to have drachms pulverized sugar, 5 drachms pulverized sugar, 5 drachms cents for a pint. Buttermilk is three cents a quart. Twenty-two cents-is-charged for butter, and it is now lower examinations of the milk and cans.

Perfumes and Spices:

"At every breath were baimy odors shed Which still grew sweeter as they wider spread. Less fragrant seemts the unfoldingrose exhales Or spices breathing in Arabian gales."

"Nard and saffron and calamus and

y his words; and who shall say, under the protect him from the rain. He did not protect him from the rain. He did not have his head and hands enclosed in the provolent illness and mortality from the pr Churchill, an infamous man and odors, and affords us sensations of de-perfume. Oil vanilla, cloves and cedar

Another old staunch whig, Beardmore, stand-dishes as they were sent steaming to pulverized benzoin; 2 oz. pulverized the table with, "Now they're sendin nure; 1 oz. vial filled with mixed oils; up the roast chicking, Jimmie," and musk, lemon, cinnamon, lavender, cit-the case and sentenced to pay a fine of loved pleasure in his way as the featid. loyed pleasure in his way as the fastidnous epicure over his highly-seasoned

with savoury odors, grateful to appe-tite" and "burnished with golden rind."

They tempt our appetites with the sight and smell of fresh-gathered flowers, spicy salads and "fruits of fairest" trees in certain of the Molucca Islands, colors mixed, ruddy and gold." In earliest times people pacified their which trade they had control, epidem-gods with burnt-offerings and the smell of balmy sacrifice. They embalmed which the people attributed to the de-

court-plaster, coloring and compounds of all imaginable sorts. Among them was the once famous "Virgin's Milk" or "Milk of Roses," than which there conceals wrinkles and is a most refresh ing bath mixture.

It is, simply: Two drachms tineture of powdered sugar with six egg- of benzoin, 8 oz. orange flower water. yolks, then mix well with a spatula for Or you may use two ounces of the ten minutes. Add a pint of boiling tincture and a quart of rainwater with milk, stir for two minutes longer and whatever perfume may be preferred Keep tightly corked and use clear on Place it on the hot stove and heat it the face letting it remain on at night. A few tablespoonfuls added to the bath not letting it boil. Remove, lay it on is very refreshing. Here is another the table and mix in immediately one lotion for sunburn and freckles: Muriatic ammonia, 1 drachm, lavencool for thirty minutes. Have six der water, 2 drachms, rain water, one

times a day.

Here is, also, a "Cosmetic simple," "Melt one half-pound scented soap freezer, pressing the peaches through with a little water until soft; add a gill with a wooden spoon; then proceed to of sweet oil and a half teacupful of fine sand; stir the mixture until cold.

Pineapple water-ice is one of the most This cosmetic has been for years past lelicious delicacies, and it can be made used by many ladies remarkable for

A good and harmless dentifrice is

freezer, adding two egg-whites beaten with orris root. The pure juice of the to a stiff froth, then beat well for one strawberry cleanses the teeth of tartar minute more. Cover with the lid and makes them dazzlingly white. I prefer to everything else, a wash made of a few drops of the tincture of

Seven drachms chlorate of lime, 8

right in the household is milk, and the gum arabic, and a little powdered lico-housewife should give to the milk-pitcher her attention. About the last of and shape into tiny tablets. The mouth

the nouse, Milkmen pay-three and a ounces orris root, and a tablespoonful half cents a quart. Twenty five cents of powdered myrrh.

a quart is charged for cream and 13 A pleasant aromatic vinegar is made as follows:

- Camphor, one onnce; oil cloves, one The days after the little pet began to come to the maid's pattens." By this it would seem that the custom of borsymptoms grew rapidly alarming, and when the doctor came the simple word with a date back to its early incharged for butter, and it is now lower drachm; oil cedrat, layender, bergamot than at any time since the war. Milk and thyme each, thirty grains; glacial odor and neutralize unpleasant smells.
Nothing can excel the dainty little Parisian pastilles for deodorizing sleeping rooms and counteracting noxious odors. Our French consine make constant use of them but they are seldom seen here, except occasionally in mick-

flowers and delicate perfumes.

The half-starved street gamin in the humorous picture, who stood by the area railing announcing the various

II. 2 oz. charcoal, ‡ oz. myrrh; ‡ oz.

over night in water enough to cover it.

Mould with the fingers into little

cones and set in a cool place to dry. Milton, in "Paradise Lost," represents Eve as decking her bower with "flowers, garlands and sweet-smelling herbs," preparing for her table, "fruits ing with a match. The "steam of richdistilled perfumes" will penetrate into every corner of the room decdorizing She was but a type of our modern the air and thoroughly funigating the housewives with their stores of linen, partment. They do not simply cover fragrant with lavender and rose and up noxions smells, as one may see at a delicate sachets, their rooms sweet with glance. Charcoal and nitre are among, pure air and aromatic vinegar and jars our most valued disinfectants; spices, of not-nourri.

in order to raise the price of spics of

ocits."

Would scent the street for a block away

The modern times we have learned to with their light sloud of fragrance.

REV. DR. TALMAGE

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday

Subject: Summer Vacation.

TEXT: "Come ye yourselves apart into a test place and rest awhile."—Mark vi., 81. Here Christ advises His apostles to take a weation. They have been living an excited well as a useful life, and He advises that that get out into the country. I am glad that fewlonger or shorter time multitudes of our pumple will have summer vacation. The rail-test brains are being laden with passengers trains are being laden with passengers and baggage on their way to the mountains and the sea short. Multitudes of our cit-sens are packing their trunks for a restora-

The city heats are pursuing the people with torch and fear of sunatroke. The long aftent halls of sumptuous hotels are all abuts with excited arrivals. The crystaline surface of Winnipiscoges is shattered with the impose of steamer, laden with excursionists. The antiters of Adirondeck deer vattle under The antiers of Adirondack deer rattle under the shot of city sportamen. The trout make shall mape at the hook of adroit sportamen and toss their spotted brilliance into the same basket. Already the baton of the drohestral leader taps the music stand on the chatal green, and American life puts on festal array, and the rumbling of the tenpin alley, and the crack of the ivery balls on the green. These billiant tables and the ioliting of the size rustic of the bail-room dance and the clattering hoofs of the race courses attest that the season for the great American untering-places is fairly inaugurated, limits—flute and drum and cornet-a-piston and chapping cymbals—will wake the echoes of the mountains.

for the most part will have an opportunity to rest, and that naves racked and destroyed will find a Betheeda. I believe in watering places. Let not the commercial firm be-gradge the clark, or the employer the joursayman, or the patient the physician, or the charm its pastor a sesson of inoccupation. Lithm used to sport with his children; Ed-failed Barke used to caress his favorite horse; Thomas Chalmers, in the dark hours of the Thomas Chalmers, in the dark hours of the charch's disruption, played kite for recreation—as I was told by his own daughter—and the busy Christ said to the busy apostles, "Ome ye yourselves apart into a desert place, and rest awhile." And I have observed that they who do not know how to rest do not know how to work.

Int I have to declare this truth to-day, their some of our fashionable watering places are the temporal and eternal destruction of "acultitude that no man can number," and and the congratulations of this season and the prospect of the departure of many of you for the country I must utter a note of the country I must utter a note of the country I must utter a note of the country I must utter a note.

The first temptation that is and to hover

to this direction is to leave your piety all at acros. You will send the dog and cat and catnery bird to be well cared for somewhere stancy bird to be well cared for somewhere the but the temptation will be to leave most religion in the room with the blinds down and the door bolted, and then you will some back in the autumn to find that it is starved and suffocated, lying stretched on the reg stark dead. There is no surplus of piety at the watering places. I never know any one to grow very rapidly in grace at the fashlomahle summer recent. It is generally thecase that the Babbath is more of a carcusal than any other day, and there are flunday walks and Sunday rides and Sunday straumions.

Siders and ceacons and ministers of reag-fon who are criticily consistent at home amountmen when the Sabbath dawns on them as Engars Falls or the White Mountains takes the day to themselves. If they go to the classich, it is agit to be a sacred parade, and the discourse, instead of being a plain talk shout the soul, is apt to be what is called a crack surmon—that is, some discourse ploked out of the affusions of the year as the one most of the affusions of the year as the one most adapted so excite admiration; and in those churches, from the way the ladies hold their fans, you know they are not half so much impressed with the heat as with the nictoresqueness of half disclosed features. Hour puny sons stand in the organ loft and second a time that nobedy knows, and worth of the control of the right hand, drop a cent into the poor box, and then the benediction is prenounced and the farce is anied. tion is pronounced and the farce is ended The air is bewitched with "the world, the who in three or four weeks in such a place chave had such terrible rents made in their schmittan robe that they had to keep clarning bound Christmas to get it mended! The health of a great many people makes an annas with to some mineral spring an absolute measurity; but take your Bible along with possesity; but take your Bible along with measuring the sour for secret prayer overy day, though you be surrounded by guifaw and saturnalia. Keep holy the Sabbath, Though they demonstrate a hierarch Puris. Though they denounce you as a bigoted Puripropose to imitate on this side the water the insquities of olden time Baden-Baden. Let 300 moral and your immortal health keep rase with your physical recuperation, and remainder that all the waters of Hathorne and

Another temptation around nearly all our washing places is the horse racing business. We sil admire the horse. There needs to be assistatifuction of coronets emong the brute stration. For ages the iten has been called the king of bearts. I knock off its coronet and put the crown upon the horse, in every way nobler, whether in shape or spirit or tagacity or intelligence or affection or usertimess. He is semi-frumen, and knows how taskesson on a small scale. The centaur of olden times, part horse and part man, seems to be a suggestion of the fact that the horse is suggestion of the fact that the horse is suggested to think that the speed of the horse should be cultured at the expense of

But we do not think that the speed of the horse should be cultured at the expense of human degradation. Horse races in olden these were under the ban of Christian people, and in our day the same institution has done up under fictitions names, and it is differ a "manner meeting," almost suggestive a positive religious exercises. And it is called an "agricultural fair," suggestive disversything that is improving in the art of fishing. But under these despitive titles are the same cheating and the same betting. families. But under these describes titles are the same cheating and the same besting. The same besting and the same vagaboutage, and the same about nations that were to be found under the old horse-racing system.

to be found under the old horse-racing system.

I sever knew a man yet who could give himself to the pleasures of the unif for a long reach of time and not be insteared in morals. They hook up their spacking team, and patient being applications, and gate and take the reins, and dans down the read to purdition. The great day at Saratega and Long Bhanch and Capo May, and searly all the other watering places, is the day of the races. The hotels are througed, nearly every kind of equipage is taken up at an almost fabulous price, and there are many respectable people mingling with jockeys and gamblers and libertines and loui-mouthed.men and flashy women. The bat tender stirs up the brandy smash. The bets run high. The greenhords, supposing all is sair, put in their money soon enough

to lose it. Three weeks before the race takes place the struggle is decided, and the man in the secret know on which steed to

het their money. The two men on the horses riding around long before arranged who shall seat,
Leaning from the stand or from the can riage are grou and women so absorbed in the struggle of bone and muscle and mettle that struggle of bone and muscle and metter that they make a grand harvest for the pick-pockets, who carry off the pocketbooks and portmonnaiss. Men looking on see only two horses with two riders flying around the ring, but there is many a man on that stand whose honor and domestic happiness and fortune—white name, white foot, white flankare in the ring, racing with inebriety, and

are in the ring, racing with inebriety, and with fraud, and with profanity, and with ruin—black neck, black foot, black flank. Neck and neck they go in that meral Epsom. Ah, my friends have nothing to do with horse racing dissipations this summer. Long ago the English Government got through looking to the turf for the dragoon and light cavalry horse. They found the turf depreciates the stock, and it is yet worse for men. Thomas Hughes, the Member of Parliament and the author, known all the world over, hearing that a new turf enterprise was being and the author, known all the world over, hearing that a new turf enterprise was being started in this country, wrote a letter to which he said: "Heaven help you, then; for of all the enhers of our old civilization there is nothing in this country. is nothing in this country approaching in unbiushing meanness; in rascality holding its high head, to this belauded institution of the British turt."

British turf."

I go further and speak of another temptation that hovers over the watering places, and this is the temptation to sacrifice physical strength. The modern Bethesda was meant to recuperate the physical health, and tyet how many come from the watering places, their health absolutely destroyed! New York and Brooklyn idiots boasting of naving imbibed twenty glasses of Congress water before breakfast. Families accustomed to going to bed at 10 o'clock at night goesping until 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning. Dyspeptics, usually very cantions about their health, mingling ice creams and lemons and bobster salads and coccanuts until the gastric juices lift up all their voices of lamentation and protest. Delicate women and. brainless young men chassazing themselves into vertige and catalepsy. Thousands of men and romen coming back from our watering places in the autumn with the foundations places in the autumn with the foundation kill for ailments that will last them all their life long. You know as well as I do that this is the simple truth.

In the summer you say to your good

is the simple truth.

In the summer you say to your good bealth: "Good by; I am going to have a good time for a little while. I will be very glad to see you again in the autumn." Then in the autumn, when you are hard at work in your office or shop or counting room, Good Health will come and say, "Good by; I am going." You say, "Where are you going?" 'Oh," says Good Health, "I am going to take a vacation! It is a poor rule that will not work both ways, and your good health will leave you choleric and splenette and exhausted. You coquetted with your good health in the summer time, and your good health is coquetting with you in the winter time. A fragment of Paul's charge to the jailer would be an appropriate inscription for the hotel register in every watering places. "Do through no harm."

Another temptation hovering around the watering place is to the formation of hasty and lifelong alliances. The watering places are responsible for more of the domestic infelicities of this country than all the other things combined. Society is so artificial there that no sure judgment of character can be formed. Those who form companionships amid such circumstances go into a lottery where there are twenty blanks to one prize lin the severe tug of life you want more than gitter and splash. Life is not a baliroom where there more twenty blanks to one prize and bow and prance and graceful swing of long trail can make up for strong common sense. You may as well go among the gayly painted yachts of a summer regatta to find war vessels as to go among the light spray of the summer watering place to find character that can stand the test of the great struggie of human life. Ah, in the buttle of life you want a stronger weapon-than a lace fan or a croquet mailet! The load of life is so heavy that in order to draw if you want a team stronger than one unade up of a masculine gracehopper and a family to butterful. draw if you want a team stronger than one excites my contempt, and that excites the contempt of every man and woman, it is the soft-handed, soft-headed for who, perfumed

soft-handed, soft-headed top who, perfumed until the air is actually sick, spends his summer in taking killing attitudes and waving sentimental adious and talking infinitesimal nothings, and finding his heaven in the set of a lavender kid glove. Boots as tight as an inquisition, two hours of consummate skill exhibited in the tid of a fining cravat, his conversation made up of "APS" and exhibited in the tist of a faining cravat, his conversation made up of "Ah's" and "He-bee's." It would take five hundred of them stawed down to make a teaspoonful of caives foot jelly. There is only one counterpart to such a man as that, and that is the frothy young woman at the watering place, her conversation made up of French moonshine, what she has on her back; useloes ever since she was born, and to be useless until she is dead; and what they will do with har in the next world I do not tempt to run from the derrick. I felt can be included in the tist of a faining cravat, his local is dead that he tist of a faining cravat, his local is dead that he tist of a faining cravat, his local is dead that he was what the was what the explosion teok place I was probably twenty feet from the stuff. I saw a blinding flash as if the world had suddentify taken fire. I knew that I made an attention when the crumbs in butter as scribing his sensations he said: "When the explosion teok place I was probably twenty feet from the stuff. I saw a blinding flash as if the world had suddentify taken fire. I knew that I made an attention when the crumbs in butter as scribing his sensations he said: "When the explosion teok place I was probably twenty feet from the stuff. I saw a blinding flash as if the world had suddentify the crumbs in butter as the world had suddentify the crumbs in butter as the powdered cunnamor crumbs in butter as the powdered cunnamor the crumbs in butter as the powdered cunnamor crumbs in butter as the powdered cunnamor the crumbs in butter as the powdered cunnamor the powder

Would it not be an awful thing for you to

be struck with lightning some day when you had in your hand one of these paper covered romances—the here a Parisian roue, the heorine an unprincipled fiirt—chapters in the book that you would not read by ters in the book that you would not read be your children at the rate of one hundred dollars a line! Throw out that staff from your summer beggage. Are there not good books that are easy to read—books of congenial history, books of pure fun, books of poetry ringing with merry canto, books of line engravings, books of pure fun, books of line engravings, books of pure fund a well as purify the heart and elevate the whole life? My hearers, there will not be an hour between this and the day of your death when you can afford to read a book lacking in moral principle.

Another temptation hovering all around our watering places is the intoxicating heverage. I am told that it is becoming more fashlonable for women to drink. I care not how well a woman may dreas, if she has taken enough of wine to flush her cheek and put glassiness on her eyes she to intoxicated.

taken quough. Of while to final her cheek and put glassiness on her eyes she is intoxicated. She may be handed into a \$2500 carriage and have diamonds enough to confound Tiffann's—she is intoxicated. She may be graduate of a great institute and the daughter of isome man in danger of being nominated for the Fresidoncy—she is drunk. You may have a larger vocabulary than I have, and you may say in regard to her that she is 'convivint" or she is "merry." or she is "exhibitated" but you

cannot with all your gardands of verblage cover up the plain fact that it is an old-fashioned case of drunk.

fashtoned case of drunk.

Satan has three or four grades down which he takes men to destruction. One man he takes up, and through one spree pitcheshtm into eternal darkness. That is a rare case. Very seldom, indeed, can you and a man who will be such a fool an that.

When a man goes down to destruction istan brings him to a plain. It is almost a level. The depression is so slight that you can hardly see it. That man does not usually know that he is on the down rade, and it tips only a little toward larkness—just a little. And the first mile trickerst, and the second mile it is sharry, and the third mile it is punch, and the nouth mile it is alo, and the fifth mile it is porter, and the state mile it is borter, and the state mile it is brandy, and then it gets steeper and steeper, and the man orter, and the sixth mile it is brandy, and then it gets steeper and steeper, and the man ets trighteened and fays. Oh, let me get fif?" "No." says the conductor, "this is an appress train and it does not stop until figure of the Grand Central depot of Smashupton." Ah, "look not thou upon the wine when it is ead, when it giveth its color in the cup, when t moveth itself aright. At the last it bitch is as serpent and stingeth like an adder."

My friends, whether you tarry at home which will be quite as safe and perhaps quite is comfortable—or go into the country, arm ourselves against temptotion. The grace

of God is the only safe shelter, whether in town or country. There are watering places accessible to all of us. You cannot open a book of the Bible without finding out some

accessible to all of us. You cannot open a book of the Bible without finding out some such watering place. Fountains open for sin and uncleanliness; wells of salvation; streams from Lebanon; a flood struck out of the rock by Moses; fountains in the wilderness discovered by Hagar; water to drink and water to bathe in; the river of God, which is full of water; water of which if a man drink he shall never thirst; wells of water in the Valley of Baca; living fountains of water; a pure river of water as olear as crystal from under the throne of God.

These are watering places accessible to all of us. We do not have a laborious packing up before we start—only the throwing away of our transgressions. No expensive hotel bills to pay; it is "without money and without price." No long and dirty travel before we get there; it is only one step away. In California in five minutes I walked around and saw ten fountains, all bubbling up, and they were all different. And in five minutes I can go through this Bible parterre and find you fifty bright, sparkling fountains bubbling up into eternal life.

A chemist will go to one of these summer watering places and take the water and amalyze it, and tell you that it contains so much of lima, and so much of soda, and so much of lima, and so much of soda, and so much of lima, and so much of soda, and so much of lima, and so much of magnesia. I come to this Gospel well, this living-fountain, and analyze the water, and I find that its ingredients are peace, pardon, forgiveness, hope, comfort, life, heaven. "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye" to this watering place!

that thirsteth, come ye" to this watering place!
Crowd around this Bethesda to-day! Ch, you sick, you lame, you troubled, you dying—crowd around this Bethesda! Step in it!
Oh. step in fit! The angel of the covenant to-day stirs the water. Why do you not step in it! Some of you are too weak to take a step in that direction. Then we take you up in the arms of our closing prayer and plungo you clean under the wave, hoping that the cure may be as sudden and as redical as with Captain Naaman, who, blotched and carbuncled, stopped into the Jordan, and after the seventh dive came up, his skin reseate complexioned as the first of a little child.

A Torpedo Shooter's Story.

Not every day does one meet with nan who has been blown seventy-five eet through the air and lived to tell of , but such a man is John McCreary, who lives in a comfortable home in Greenpoint with his wife and two children and drives a Custom House truck down town for a living. He was at lauch near by when one of the steam-heating explosions at the corner of Broadway and Fulton street; and so was a - Times reporter. The atmosphere was conducive to explosive story telling, and McCleary told of add them to the soaked bread, with his experience to an interested group and produced a number of newspaper clippings to verify the extraordinary occurrence. One of them was from the Eidred (Penn.) Eagle, and it called Mc- a little salt and a tablespoonful of flour Cleary the hero of the nitro-glycerine explosion at Haymaker, Penn., in 1880, and said that every stitch of clothes had been stripped from his body during his

the explosion took place I was probably day before, and fill small cups with it. twenty feet from the stuff. I saw a Turn it out the next morning, and eat will do with her in the next world I do not know, except to set her upon the banks of the River of Life for all eternity to look sweet! God intends us to admire music and fair faces and graceful step, but amid the heartlessness and the inflation and the fantastic influences of our modern watering places beware how you make life long coverage on a fearful leap and that I was going down of melted butter for the ham fat. that I had maybe a minute to live, and I | broil on a fine wire gridiron over a remember resolving to occupy that minute in running. All at once it seemed to that made for barbecued ham, sub-tipersonnial flood that breaks forth from the library hoads at the mineral heading, personnial flood that breaks forth from the library hoads it aft vestible of heaven.

Another temptation around nearly all our washing places is the horse racing business. We sell admire the horse from the library of the blook stand, or bught of the blorate months of the polar than in all the cars. I really bolieve there is more possible, I found that was not really sensible, I found that was not really sensible, I found that was not really sensible, I found that was not really sensible. The centaur of added times part from a seems to be a suggestion of the fact that the horse in make them blash if they knew what the book was.

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Lastic innuences or our modern wavering places is the long of melted butter for the ham fat.

Another temptation around nearly all our two wavering places is that of benefit literal of the history of the blook stand, or the blook at the watering places is that horse and put the crown upon the horse, in every one starting off for the summer takes some reading matter. It is a book rout of the blook stand, or the blook and it was lead. I calculate the cars. I really bolieve there is more possible, I found the crown upon the horse, in every way nobler, whether in shape or spirit or assessing the cars. I really bolieve there is more possible, I found the cars. I really bolieve there is more possible, I found the cars. I really bolieve there is more possible, I found the cars. I really bolieve there is more possible, I found the cars. I really bolieve there is more possible, I found the cars. I really bolieve there is more possible, I found the cars. I really bolieve there is more possible, I found the cars. I really bolieve there is more possible, I found the cars. I really bolieve there is more possible, I found the cars. I really bolieve there is more possible, I found the cars. I really bolieve there is more possible, I found the cars. I really bolieve

"Finally I lost consciousness, and that was when I struck the ground, I suppose. I was badly broken up, and finally gave up 'shooting' wells for good and came to New York. No, now that I realize the great risk, the haundous life, the almost daily danger of death, I would not go back to it again for a farm."-New York Tima.

The western part of Persia is inhabited by a species of camel which is the pigmy of its kind. They are snow white, and are on that account almost will remain for some weeks, eventually worshipped by the people. In return dying away. The three leaflets, of which each leaf is composed, during municipality with two of these little the day stand effect in the form of a wonders. The largest is twenty-seven cross, with head erect and arms extend-inches high and weighs sixty-one ed; but with the setting sun the arms are pounds. The other is four inches less, brought together, and the upper leaflet but the weight is not given.

Fishy All Around. Commercial Advertiser: "How Bronson's credit?" "Rother fieby."

Then send the goods C. O. D."

PIE-PAN RUFFLES.

Delicate Rice-Paper Frills for Ornamenting Game Pies and Puddings.

d custard that comes from the coven ith a ragged edge. No matter how each, are sold for 6d. a pod for the benefit of the Restoration of the Now elicious the puff-poste may be or how light the heart it covers a brown spatman Priory Church of St. Bartholomes er-work along the rim of the dish or a the Great, London, E. C. caving-in of the crust is certain to deract from the merits of the pie, for the reason that the eye is the guide to the gustatory taste of the gourmet. The ulgar savagery of hunger has but one sense, but the epicurean must be at Jiddah, the seaport of Mecca. The tempted. It is this knowledge that temple with a palm growing out of the ads a well-bred butler to dress the itself the wonder of the Orient) is sup-posed to mark the last resting-place-of the first woman.

According to Arabian tradition, Kee fish with lemon-wheels, to garnish the chops with cresses, the filet with cubes truffles and cylindrical olives and to catter rose-leaves over the souffle and ices. Baked beans, delicate puddings and same pies which are served at le buffet and cannot be transferred to an l ornamental dish without detriment the French Academy of Science a fee ver punch-bowl, an ice globe, often a jardiniere, or else a silverplated adjustible rim is attached and the brown or ble rim is attached and the brown or white earthern dish placed on a salver and sent to table. This gastronomic artist, so deft in the manipulation of able linen, will more frequently bind a napkin about the unsightly bake dish and pin it with a rose or a carrot, the spot once every seven years. It is whittled into a bodkin. However, in hemmed in on sides by the tombs of a private home the damask is more departed shiekhs and other worthing carefully handled, and an economical who have lived out their days in that housekeeper will hesitate about using region of scorching sun and burning her fine linen for a dish muffler to be sands. stained by a peach pie, a cherry pud-ding or the rich wine from a strawberry loat. If she serves the pastry herself anniversary of the death of Abel, the it is a different thing, but the most doors of the temple which forms areful of husbands is liable to get canopy over this supposed tomb of our iddy in the heat of conversation, and first mother remain open all night, in pill the few drops that ruin the precespite of the keeper's efforts to close spill the few grops that who can-ious Irish loom. For those who can-them.

Terrible cries of anguish are said to ske dish covered and rim, there is a emit from them, as though the memory

netter than linen and is more econom-

One rule, often disregarded by salad

makers, is that a plain French salad

should consist of one kind of vegetable

only lettuce, and endive or Batavian, as

you will, but never two of these mixed

flavors are impaired, if not destroyed

The English olla podrida of lettuce,

BREAD KNODELN.

three other rolls in as much milk as

they will absorb; beat four eggs and

two ounces of warmed butter, two

ounces of currants and two ounces of

in scalding water; add the dry crumbs

mix all well; lay the knodeln in boiling water to cook half an hour. Serve

them with any sweet soup or sauce, or

pour over them some melted butter.

and stew them with plenty of sugar and

crumbs in butter and pour over the

Prepare the cerealine as usual the

Cut fresh tomatoes into thick slices

tuting two tablespoonfuls of olive oil of

plant derives its name of "Calvary

connected with its growth and habit. In the first place, the seed must be

a fondness for the plant allege that it

seed is to grow and the plant to thrive.

Clover" from one or two peculiaritie

powdered cinnamon, or crisp

Crumble three insides of rolls; lay

The Bashi-Bazouks.

roops in the Turkish army. Very few

The Centennial ox, bred by Samuel Darkley, of Somerset County, Penn , was the largest specimen of the bovine

One of the favorite pastimes of Albert, Bierstadt, the artist, when persons visits him in his handsome studio, at Thirtyhird street and Broadway, is to make butterflies. It is a clever piece of work, as he does it. He will take a sheet of of Palestine, but which will grow freey in the open air in London, called match and form a beautiful buttarily. It ly in the open are in Library Clover. In appearance it is takes him less than five minutes to make like a trefoil or clover, but its real one of these souvenirs.—New Fort Press.

Perale Tonnetty of Life. It appears from the gathered statissown in the spring, and those who have tics of the world that women have must be sown on Good Friday, if the greater tenacity of life than men. Nature worships the temple in all item varieties. Among insects that male perishes at a relatively earlier period. The leaves as they appear above ground have a deep red spot like freshly-spilt blood on each division of the leaf, which in plants the seminate blossoms dis-earliest and are produced on the weaker limts Female quadrupeds have more endurance than males. In the human race, despite the intellectual and physical strength of the man, the woman endures longest, and will bear pain to which the strong man suc-

prayer. In due time a small yellow flower appears, and after that a little spiral pod covered with sharp thorns. pose I should give you this nice red

and the striking resemblance to "Crown of Thorne" is at once evident. It is thus by its blood-stained leaves, by its extended arms and bowing head, and by the day when the seed is placed Æsthetic housewives are often bothin the ground to await its resurrection,

may be unwound from its spiral count

ered to know just what to do with a that it has gained for itself the name of game pie, fruit pudding or bak-Calvary Clover. The pods contain about eight seeding

The Tomb of Eve.

The Arabs claim that Eve's tomb solid stone roof (a curiosity which is not

measured over 200 feet in height; which strangely coincides with an account of our first parents written by a membero

Eve's tomb, which is in a graveysed surrounded with high white walks, and which has not been opened for a single interment for over a thousand years, is the shrine of thousands of devoted Ishmaelites, who make a pilgrimage to

as the pie dish frill, or the pie-pan the remains which blind superstition ufile, which decorates a dish much believes to be deposited there. The writer heard of many of the cal. The frills are made of amber,

interesting legends and superstitions connected with this celebrated buryingream and delicate opal rice paper in ope pattern, and being clastic can be ground, none of which he cared to take tretched to fit dishes of various sizes, the time to investigate, as cholera of a take the Japanese napkins they are violent type was raging at Jiddah and Like the Japanese napkins they are violent type was raging at Jiddah and trim, tenacious and cheap, costing but many other Mediterranean seaports at 30 cents a dozen. Those made of the time these things were being heavier paper with sprays of painted vestigated, in July and August, 1882. lossoms are more expensive and less | -St. Louis Republic. lesirable, as a second using is not

The Bashi-Bazouks are the irregular

of them are Europeans; they are mostly Asiatics from some of the different progogether, else their delicate and subtle inces under the Sultan's rale in Asia Minor. They are wild, turbulent men, ready to fight with great ferocity, but watercress, mustard and cress, beet root ever more ready to plunder whenever they can get the opportunity to do and. Wherever the Turkish army was and radishes is a different thing altogether, although, when craftily compounded, very appetizing. tioned during the Turco-Russian war of 1854, it was said that the adjoining villages were in more terror of Bashi-Bauks than of the enemy. In the war of 1876-77 a corps of Bashi-Bazouks at-tacked over 1000 defenceless Bulgarians who had taken refuge in a church in the town of Betak and alanghtered them in cold blood,—Boston Courier. raisins, each well washed and plumped

The Ponderons Centennial Ox.

the world has ever seen. He weighed 4900 pounds the day he arrived in Philedelphia. This mountain of beef was of mixed stock, being Shorthorn, Nation "Scrib" and Ayreshire, the Shorthorn predominating. After the exhibition was ended the giant or was butchered and exhibited as "show beef."-New York Dispatch.

A Famous Artist's Pavorite Pastime.

foolscap paper, pick up his paint knife and begin dropping bits of different col-ors on it. When he has a number of spots placed to suit him he doubles the paper through the centre of them, lays in against a window pane so that it is transparent, and proceeds by pentle pressure of the knife to distribute the paint evenly THERE is a plant, said to be a native over the inner surface in irregular lines.

As it proceeds to ripen, these thorns in | book, what would you say. terlace with one another, and form a Arthur—I should say you weren't globular head, which, when quite ripe, half so stingy as sister said you were.

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the times. All these goods are down

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The Republican. [Entered as accondulas, matter.]

SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1890.

The Book-Lable.

Read Talmage's "My first Sunday as a Minister," in Ladies' Home Journal for

Mrs. Lyman Abbott,-to be known as "Aunt Patience" - will hereafter conduct the ladies' department "Just Among Ourselves" in the Journal. Mrs. Abbott 810 South Tenth St., Philadelphia has for years talked to the ladies through her husband's paper, the Christian Union. A noble Christian woman, we think she ulcers, sait rheum, fever sores, tetter will successfully carry ou the work so chapped hands, chilblairs, corns, and al ably begun by "Aunt Catharine."

Vick's Magazine, a monthly, devoted give perfect satisfaction, or money repetition of flowers, fruits and sale by George Elvins. to the cultivation of flowers, fruits and vegetables, -32 pages of very interesting reading matter, numerous engravings, and a handsome colored plate each month. Send \$1.25 during this mouth, for a year's quire of subscription, and receive the magazine until the close of the year free, -17 numbers for \$1.25. A catalogue of bulbs and flowers for fall planting and the bouse, will be issued about Sept 1st, and will be Men Coats at \$2.50, -worth more, but mailed free to any one sending name and

Our Little Ones and The Nursery is just as dainty, wholesome, and delightful as The personal property of said deceased \$2.25, and \$2.50, -well made and ever, with its artistic illustrations and charming and instructive stories. \$1.50

Strawbridge & Clothier's Magazine fo the afternoon, sharp.
P. S. TILTON, Executor. August contains many new and dainty designs in the fashion department. There are bints and receipts for the house keeper, interesting reading, etc., and a fine view of Philadelphia from Belmont

Practical, Santary, and Economic Cooking, by Mrs. Mary Kinman Abel, will prove a treasure to the young and inexperienced, and to housekeepers of moderate means. It is full of valuable and practical suggestions, and no one could fail to receive benefit from its perusal. It is a neatly bound volume published by the "American Public Health Association."

If the McKinley tariff bill and the Green Peas at 10 and 12 cents per Federal Elections bill are to be the death of the Republican party, as the Democrats claim, we wonder why the representatives of that party don't urge their passage, instead of obstructing in every possible manner.

A rattlespake four feet long, baving eleven rattles and a button, was killed

Montana leads all other states and territories in the value of its mineral output, although a very small proportion of its mines are being worked.

Apples will bring fancy prices next

Smyrna Rugs,

Bellevue Avenue.

Near Pest-off C., Hammonton

Laundry Building.

iting children under 16 years of age from smoking on the streets and in During the battle in San Salvador, the American consulate was seized and

the flag hauled down. On demand of the War Department, our flag was hauled up again, amid a national salute. Press the Button, The population of Burlington County is 58,872. Specimen Cases. S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheamatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was

affected to an alarming degree, appetite foll away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg, of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Buck-

Bicycles & Tricycles leu's Arnica Balve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, Ohio had five large fever sores on his leg, and doctors said he was incurable. One bot tle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklin' Midland, Strong, Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sol by George Elvins.

delphia prices. JNO. MACLEAN.

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umerous to mention.

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"The Rochester."

winter, provided there are any for sale.

President Harrison, Vice-President Morton, and members of the cabinet, reviewed the parade, on Tuesday, of the Twenty-fourth National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, in Boston. This is said to have been the finest parade the boys ever made.

In New York City, the Aldermen have resolved to enforce the law prohibiting a children under 16 years of the cabinet, and with it there is no smoke, no smell, no known, and with it there is no smoke, no smell, no known, and with it there is no smoke, no smell, no known, and with it there is no smoke, no smell, no known, and with it there is no smoke, no smell, no climbing up of the flams, no 'tentruma' nor annoyance of any kind, and it asver needs trimming. Its founts (oil reservoirs) end trimming to fite flams, no 'tentruma' nor annoyance of any kind, and it asver needs trimming. Its founts (oil reservoirs) end trimming to fite flams, no 'tentruma' nor annoyance of any kind, and it asver needs trimming. Its founts (oil reservoirs) end trimming to fite flams, no 'tentruma' nor annoyance of any kind, and it asver needs trimming. Its founts (oil reservoirs) end trimming to fite flams, no 'tentruma' nor annoyance of any kind, and it asver needs trimming. Its founts (oil reservoirs) end trimming. Its founts (oil reservoirs) end trimming to fite flams, no 'tentruma' nor annoyance of any kind, and it asver needs trimming. Its founts (oil reservoirs) end trimming to fite flams, no 'tentruma' nor annoyance of any kind, and it asver

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1890.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Rain is abundant.

Mr. John A. Burroughs was town this week.

Miss Elsie Woodnutt is visitin relatives in Germantown, Pa. Council is about to build more claterns, for fire protection.

Monday, Sept. 1st, will be next legal holiday, - Labor Day. There is talk of organizing Fraud Army Post at May's Landing. Mr. Bernshouse will probably

finish the Brigantine Hotel this week. The hog cholers has slain many tine porkers at Mays Landing, lately. Miss Hannah Sorden and Mrs.

will move to Bridgeton about the last of

he Misses Rexford, are recreating at this week brought \$9.

lew weeks with her friend Bessie Morse, vines with "Bordeaux mixture" pre- G. Adams. at May's Landing.

Philadelphia, visited Hammonton thus have wasted away. elatives, this week, The Court House and other pub- that seems incredible, but it would cost

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Stockwell allowed to dry, will, by its perfume, sited south-western York State, for rid the room of flies sooner than any

They say that a factory for the s built in Egg Harbor City,

Mr. and Mrs. James W. DePuy. Virginia, were welcomed by many Sammonton friends, this week, The weather is rather disjointed

his summer. This late cold wave, for instance, is entirely out of place. The Board of Freeholders will

have their annual turkey dinner at the Almshouse, Tuesday, Sept. 26th. Our friend William Rutherford attended the funeral of his elder brother, to exceed \$10,000 capital, and furnish Thomas R., in Bath, N. Y., this week.

Mrs. H. K. Wheeler, Mrs. Lizzie still profitable to the company. Davie, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whitney re among Hammonton's representa-

Mr. B. A. Fox, of Hammonton. been appointed judge of the poultry year than ever before. On the roadside, how to be held at Wilmington, Del., in some localities, their pretty white arly next month.

Many of our young people will We should like to see them laid low illingham, who expects to leave Ham- law make it the Town officers' duty to ionton next week.

Pension claimants can save two highways? ving JAMES B. WRIGHT, Notary changes in the came laws, The season

Hay's Landing, with a young lady clusive; woodcock, during the month of

Hammonton a few weeks ago, with his family, because of his tailing health, Our Board of Freeholders have | 15th, inclusive. The penalty for shootippropriated 26000 to pay election ex- ing a reed hird or a marsh hen out of

nes under the new law. Under the season is \$5, other game birds \$20.

weed in all sorts of shapes.

aderstood, who comes here because of

he Park on Tuesday. The sail and say that Mr. B. would cheerfully turn on-boots, swings, croquet, and roller the case over to Justice Jacobs, did he kates made the time pass rapidly. It, but know the raiders. ras a weary but happy party when en the hour came for adjournment.

Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1928

St. Mark's Church, Eleventh Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 17. Holy Communion, 7:30 A.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7:30 P. M. Sunday School

Mr. W. B. Oliver, Superintendent of the paper mill at Pleasant Mills. accompanied by his wife, will spend his vacation in Boston and other points in

As provided by State Law, there Assessors and Town Council, Tuesday next, Aug. 19th, to revise and correct this year's assessment.

The County Election Board met at May's Landing, on Wednesday, for the purpose of appointing members of the local Boards of Registration. We have been unable to learn the result.

timber land in the vicinity of Egg Somers, John English. Harbor City have been purchased by P. W. Davis, of Cedar Brook, who will Super are visiting their sister, at Red facturing hoops.

Last week Thursday, Mr. Dan'l Colwell shipped two barrels of pears to New York. Friday morning he received Berry, Horatio Blythe, Curtis Newcomb a telegram announcing their sale at | Walter Andrews, Carl. M. Cook. Mrs. John McCrea and son, and \$8.50 per barrel. A shipment made

Dr. Boysen, of Egg Harbor City, Daniel Gifford. Miss Mary Hall is spending a has found that sprinkling his grape vented them from being affected by the Misses Nellie and Nettre Carey, black rot. Vines that were not treated

We saw a statement in a paper, buildings at May's Landing are to nothing to test it. It is this: a bunch of red clover, hung up in a room and

poisonous or sticky fly-paper. If a census of the horse flesh now anufacture of parchment paper is to owned in Hammonton, could be taken, and compared with similar statictics for 1880, the increase would be a great surprise to many, and be strong evidence of our town's prosperity. There is not much sporting stock here, but as fine a lot of good horses, and as many handsome ones, as can be found in any com-

nunity of equal population.

specifications can be seen at the office of Mr. Bernsbeuse. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids. munity of equal population. again being agitated, this time with a more practicable proposition to consider. A company can be organized, with not Thomas R., in Bath, N. Y., this week. light to all who desire it. In this way, barn, chicken-houses, with twenty-five The Fire Company talk of buying by controlling the business ourselves, the Hammonton Post-office. Would rent the everal chemical fire extinguishers. A cost to consumers could be kept down buildings, with part of land. Rent low, good iden, for water is not available in to the minimum, but very little above Apply next house to Hammonton hotel.

that of oil lamps, yet much better, and wor Wild carrots are becoming an unbearable nuisance; and because peglected by property owners, and allowed sale cheap. Inquire at the Post Office to scatter their seed, they are worse this pleasoms are altogether too abundant. suctantly say inrewell to Miss Sallie before their seeds ripen. Doesn't the

713 Leonard St., Brooklyn, N. Y attend to such nuisances on the public The last Legislature made some is now as follows: for quail, pheasants, Thomas Bozarth and sister Eva, and rabbits, Nov. 1st to Dec. 15th, in-July, and from Oct. 1st to Dec. 15th, inclusive; upland or grass plover, Aug. has written has disappeard; he then let to December, inclusive; English writes out a promissory note for any snipe, during the months of March and April, also between the 1st day of Oct. and the 15th, inclusive : reed birds, rail birds, and marsh hens, Sept. 1st to Dec.

need the services of a constable, and a urged to attend this meeting. Members sale and retail tobacco store in little instruction concerning the right are requested to bring with them choice the building next to Black's atore, and of property. We know of an apple tree or rare specimens of fruits or flowers. which hangs over the sidewalk, and A very interesting programme is being A mean man can have a good certain young men cannot pass it with prepared. ical of fun by yawning conspicuously in out pulling off the green fruit, and some well filled room, and then watching of them even sneak inside, and help is involuntary response run around themselves. A neighbor says: "We have been compelled to give up trying to raise melons, -boys are too free with Mrs. Hiddings has sold her prop- them." Mr. P. H. Brown had a very riv. on Third Street west of Fairview fine bed of cantelopes, near his resivenue, to a Dr. Oluey, from Iowa, we dence. The fruit was handsome, but thieves raided the patch, found nothing Island. The Baptist Sunday School, and lit to eat, but left the mangled fruit inhost of their friends, had a picnic at stead of their cards. It is needless to

> "Gimme a two-cent razor," said the The bill may compare for action in the kid as he laid down the cash. "There House to-day. tis," said the grocer, and handed out a

List of unclaimed letters remaining n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, Aug. 16th, 1890:

William Goff.

jurors for the September term: Atlantic Uity, - Elwood Buckley, Alfred Glenn, Sr., Jas. Latimer, John P. Giberion, Edw. R. Donnelly. Walter Engle. Enoch S. Carter, Henry Heckler. Jr., John McClees, Wm. F. Fleming, James Downs, Jacob H. Leedom.

Absecon,- Elmer C. Bates. Franklin Over thirteen hundred acres of Egg Harbor Township, - Samuel

> Buena Vista,-Wm. Chew. EggHarbor City, -Louis Garnish, Robt bnmeiss, Geo. Obergfell, Jr. Galloway, -William Friedhoffer, Peter

urner, Geo. Mathis, Gustave Guenther Richard Highee. Hammonton, - Alex. Aitken, George

Hamilton, - Andrew Bozarth, Henry Clark, John Cadman, Clark W. Abbott

Linwood, -George Myers, Jr., Israe

Mullica,-Henry Craig. Pleasanteille, John F. Githens, Lewis Barrett, Henry Gouldy, David Ebe, Watrous B. Frambes.

Weymouth, -John Lashley, Jones Haw kins, Benj. Weatherby. South Atlantic, -Harry Bredwood.

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This is a late one. A can vasser offers agree; he writes out the agreementsatisfactory form with a fountain pen; while you read, he reverses the holder (a double one), and you sign. In a few days the sharper has your signature on a piece of paper from which all that he amount he sees fit, and it comes through

The New Jersey State Horticultural meeting in the college buildings, New Brunswick, on Monday, Sept. 22nd. Those now living who were present at There are parties in town who the organization of the Society are

That much needed amendment to the Inter-state Commerce Act has become a law, by the President's prompt signature. This does away with those newfungled "original package" saloons. In Iowa, fifteen thousand of these irregular places for the sale of liquor have not nearly ripe. Last Sunday night, stopped in Kansas, Maine, and Rhode been closed, and similar traffic has been

ably reported to the Senate; with it was an opinion from Attorney General Miller, that it was in the power of the government to enforce such legislation.

The "pocket-flask hotel" is said to be working mischief in Vineland..

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The New York Sun has devoted page to a review of the English movement on America. The situation is remarks: "Is England buying up 2.081 is in danger. all America, or is she only putting big mortgage on the country? If half the reports are true of the purchases of breweries, the syndicate of grain elevators and the capitalization of flour mills, we shall soon have nothing but British beer to drink and English milled flour to bake. The fact is, not half the stories which obtain circulation about fabulous deals of mysterious English syndicates have any basis in

Genuine investments of foreign canital, which are intrinsically enormous, have been made in this country during the past eighteen months, but, in comparison with the business of the nation, the total amount represented is almost insignificant. The sum of English capital placed in the United States within that period may reach \$200,-000,000, which represents a maximum earning power of say \$20,000,000 annually. A big sum, but small compared with the income of even a single big town in this country. The significance of the sudden influx of foreign capital lies not so much in the fact of its coming and the size of the streamas the manner and direction of its distribution. It is going into industrial enterprises rather than railroads, mines or telegraph lines, and the investors are from the English middle classes. "The first large investment of this to the bad.

class was in 1888, when the New York Brewery Company was formed for the purchase of local beer factories, the enterprise being capitalized at \$4,500, 000, while the subscriptions for stock in London amounted to \$35,000,000. This was followed by the organization of the United States Brewing Company, with \$5,500,000 stock, all of which was taken in a day or two. The next venture was the purchase of the Frank Jones' breweries in Portsmouth N. H., and Boston for \$6,500,000.

"The enterprises in which has been invested a million or more of English -capital here since May, 1888, are as follows: Angle-California - Land - Develop-

Alaska Mining & Exploration Com American Breweries & General Se-2,500,000 Railroad Construction Company Car Trust Investment Company... 1.000.000

Decker's Custer Mines..... Denver brewerles..... Elk Min. G. & E. Mining Company.... Elmore Gold Company.... Emerald & Phwnix Brewing Com-Frank Jones' Breweries.....

 Law Debenture Corporation
 15,000,000

 Leadville Mines
 1,500,000
 Land Mortgage Bank of Florida... fornia...

5.000.00

2,500,00

5,000,00

1,000,000

Mortgage Trust of America..... Mexican Land & Colonization

Phonix and Emeral breweries 2,500,000
Swan River gold and silver mines 1,000,000
Silver King Mining Company 2,000,000 San Christian Gold Hydraulic

United States Debenture Corporation 15,000,000
United States Rolling Stock 4,000,000
United States Brewing Company 5,500,000
Van Dusen Elevators, Minneapolis 3,000,000
Western American Investment
Company...

\$10,000 to \$90,000, make a total of 1880, by Helmbold, dam imp, Casta-

years old, died suddenly at Morgan ganet. ·City, and her pet pigeon flew into the recom while the corpse lay surrounded ington Park, Chicago, during the last which he stated that the barbers of old by weeping relatives and friends. The deep grief of the measurement deep grief of the mourners so impressed amount of money run for in stakes, as though a curse had descended the bird that it drooped its head and purses and entrance money was \$173,- on their heads, trade had fallen died. It was placed in the coffin and 040, divided among 107 owners. The off and they had become poor. The

-Miss Caroline Whiting, 71 years of age, has been a teacher in New York -city for fifty-three years. For fifty years she has not spent a day in bed; Lancashire plate, Manchester, which has taught always in the same, school (No. 14), and work out two, school buildings; has been forty years principal, and has twenty teachers under her

pal, and has twenty teachers under her care and has had not fewer than 12,000 grass, with a foal by Tom Bowling at When a young man with plenty of near Helena, Mont. The veterinary

HORSE NOTES,

-Eighteen of the Dwyer Bros, horses are at Saratoga. -Proctor Knott is said to have comoletely broken down.

-The profits of the recent Point opment of children are plain, nutri-Breeze meeting were about \$3000...... ous food, eaten regularly, suitable clothing, free and unrestrained exer--The Saratoga races were postponed on account of rain. oises of all the muscles, and abundance -Hanover is indulged with a salt of fresh air and sunlight, and all the

Children." as follows:

duce. If any one of these is lacking,

will be a lack of vitality which may be

that they are liable to be unnoticed, ex-

observer; for all there is to attract at-

ention is a slight loss of appetite, an

indisposition to play, or an inability to

these appears, others soon follow if some remedial measures are not com-

nenced, because there is such an inti-

mate sympathetic connection between all the parts of this most wonderful human machine that one cannot suffer

without involving all the others; there

fore we should notice the first devia-

becomes complicated, when diagnosis

ases, and they are entirely neglected

medicine; then she loses her confidence

"The stomach is the most frequently

frequent causes of sickness in children.

Indigestion makes them wakeful, fret-

ful, and ill-tempered and accounts for

much of the depravity not only in them

but in their mothers, teachers, and

nurses; for ill-health and ill-temper

are contagious and multiply rapidly.
"We are too apt to forget that chil-

quires is as much room as a colt-a ten- l

him, 'Oh, Rob! why can't you feel like

hese expansive forces are liable to

break forth in other ways, or, which is

infinitely worse, be really killed by

to impose on them the conservatism and

philosopy of old age, for if we should

would be destroyed for us both. Let

"For trailing clouds of glory, do-we

A Strange Incident Occurred in

Bombay Recently

A monster meeting of Hindoo bar-bers was held for the purpose of con-

sidering the question of the impro-priety of shaving the heads of Hindoo

widows, and thereby disfiguring them for life. About 400 barbers having as-

embled, one of them, named Babajee

the fact that they were committing a

great sin in shaving the heads of poor,

innocent widows, thus depriving them

the Hindoo Scriptures to deprive a

widow of her hair, and doubtless it was

the curses of widows that had lowered

their calling. The meeting thereupon

unanimously resolved that no burber

should shave a widow's head, and that

if he did he should be excommuni

"Shades of the prison-house begin

us not besten the time when

come

most of the joy of the world

ere-field.' -- And I once heard a father

and sends for a physician.

is easy and cure almost certain.

leep as well as usual. When one

water bath every day at Coney Island. undisturbed sleep which these will in--Sunoi's half mile in 1.021 at Dethe health will soon deteriorate. There troit shows that Maud S.'s record of

2.081 is in danger.

-Dr. Corrigan has purchased Vagabond, the sire of Judge Morrow, and
pear. These signs are so small at first will give him a chance at the stud.

except by an intelligent and vigilant -The California horses won a full share of the races during the Washington Park meeting in Chicago. -Bergen heads the list of winning

jockeys with 126 mounts to his credit. Hamilton second, with 79. -It being impossible to bring the lame Britannic to a race. he has been returned to Mr. Walden's farm in

-Seth Griffin has just completed

mile track at Peru, Ind., which should tion from health before the situation be one of the fastest in the country.

-Ed. Corrigan, proprietor of the West Side Park, Chicago, is endeavorphysician is rarely called in for such ing to close the city pool-rooms in that or, what is worse, domestic remedies are administered indiscriminately without regard to their fitness for the case,

bay mare Pixley by Jay Gould, dam of and the mother is disappointed when, General Washington, obtained a recas many times happens, many other disturbances are added as a result of the ord of 2.191. -John Condon drove his pacer Sur pass a mile recently over Belmont

Course in 2.20 out raged organ, and improper food and irregularity in eating, the most -New York Dictator, of the Elkton Stock Farm, trotted a mile recently in

-Patsey Duffy, the once famous and nccessful jockey, has completely gone -J. H. Goldsmith and E. Odell have

urchased the pacer Elva Medium, -T. Wood Martin will start the

Hartford. -Windsor, Ont., which is opposite Detroit, is to have a mile track for

horses at Buffalo, Poughkeepsle and

trottera. -The conspirator who forged the telegram which caused Fides to be started in the race in which she broke down has not yet been discovered.

-Racing will commence at Merchantville, and there are five races on the programme. -Margaret S. captured the whole who was trying to read in the room

stake at Detroit by distancing her four with his young son who was playing competitors. -Jockeys Britton and Williams each had eighteen winning mounts at the Chicago meeting.

outlets for pent-up enthusiasm and ex-uberant animal spirits are prohibited, -Pretty Belie and the brown mare Pennlyn are being driven to the pole by George A. Singerly. -Banquet's mile and a quarter in

.037 at Monmouth Fark will be accepthis unwise repression.
"Let the children play and make a noice and tear their clothes and run ted as a record. -Melton, who was sold to the Ital-

ian Government, is to stand at Fer- and jump and sing, and let us not try 2,000,000 rara, where they have a stud farm, and 1,500,000 his fee is to be \$50. -Ed Geers has Brown Hal, 2.12

Hal Pointer, 2.13; McEwen, 2.184; Frank Dortch, 2.254; Bob Taylor, trial 2.19, and Dr. Almont, 2,211. —The question "Which is the best | Upon the growing boy,"
2-year-old runner in the East?" has not | but let us try to learn the lesson which

yet been answered. The youngsters he can teach take turns in defeating each other. -Millard Sanders tried to beat 2.24 From God, who is our home."

2,000,000 with Captain and Ernest Maltravers on Children need a great deal of judi-He saw them (14). Ephron (Tayyibeh 2,500,000 a wager of \$25 recently, but failed to clous letting alone. Over-anxious par-Thou art a God that seeth (Gen. 16: east of Jerusalem.

-Owing to the death of the imp. stallion M. Pickwick, Charles Reed & happily by being ignored than by bestallion M. Pickwick, Charles Reed & happily by being ignored than by bestallion M. Pickwick, Charles Reed & happily by being ignored than by bestallion M. Pickwick, Charles Reed & happily by being ignored than by bestallion M. Pickwick, Charles Reed & happily by being ignored than by bestallion M. Pickwick, Charles Reed & happily by being ignored than by bestallion M. Pickwick, Charles Reed & happily by being ignored than by bestallion M. Pickwick, Charles Reed & happily by being ignored than by bestallion M. Pickwick, Charles Reed & happily by being ignored than by bestallion M. Pickwick, Charles Reed & happily by being ignored than by bestallion M. Pickwick, Charles Reed & happily by being ignored than by bestallion M. Pickwick, Charles Reed & happily by being ignored than by bestallion M. Pickwick, Charles Reed & happily by being ignored than by bestallion M. Pickwick, Charles Reed & happily by being ignored than by bestallion M. Pickwick, Charles Reed & happily by being ignored than by bestallion M. Pickwick, Charles Reed & happily by being ignored than by bestallion M. Pickwick, Charles Reed & happily by being ignored than by bestallion M. Pickwick, Charles Reed & happily by being ignored than by bestallion M. Pickwick, Charles Reed & happily by being ignored than by bestallion M. Pickwick, Charles Reed & happily by being ignored than by bestallion M. Pickwick, Charles Reed & happily by being ignored than by bestallion M. Pickwick, Charles Reed & happily by being ignored than by bestallion M. Pickwick, Charles Reed & happily by being ignored than by bestallion M. Pickwick, Charles Reed & happily by being ignored than by bestallion M. Pickwick, Charles Reed & happily by being ignored than by bestallion M. Pickwick M. Pickwi and Exile for \$25,000.

for \$10,000 will be trotted at Mystic who love them best and who would unto the priests (14). Park, Boston, on September 17. On willingly make any sacrifice for their The Lord went before them....to lead the same day there will be a \$5000 good except to let them alone! Many them (Exod. 13:21) purse for stallions of the 2.19 class.

-McFerran & Clancy, of Louisville, had dropped on July 4 a bay colt, by Bell Boy, 2.194; dam Freds by Pan-coast, 2.214. On July 8, Typhoon, by Lord Russell, brother of Maud 8. 2.084, fosled a bay ally by Bell Boy, which has been christened Bell Russell.

\$205,505,000.

—This little story is from a New horse Dousman, foaled 1883, by ChariOrleans journal: Little Floribel Deltch, ton, dam Carrie Watson, by Planta-

-Out of the 134 races run at Wash- | More, read a pamphlet in Mahraiti, in buried the next day with its little mis- Chicago stable headed the list of win- curse could only be accounted for by ners with \$16,000.

-Surefoot, winner of the Prince of Wales stakes, will be prepared for the of their best ornament. It was against

-Interpose, the dam of Spokane, sand marries a young woman with surgeon who has charge of the case sayt plenty of rocks, there is no reason why he expects her to recover, and she is at promises of God shine like the stars. present in allogs.

What Shall We do With the Children. SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. In the current number of the Busi-SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1900. ness Woman's Journal," Madame I

Heb. 7:25.

De Hart, M. D., concludes an article entitled "What Shall we do with the "The essentials for the healthy devel-

LESSON TEXT. (Luke 17 : 11-10, Memory verses: Li-17.)

The Ten Lepers.

LESSON PLAN.

Topic of the Quarter: Jesus the Saviour of Men. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: He is able to save to the uttermost.

LESSON TOPIO: Cleanging the De

filements of Men. 2. The Lord's Response

3. The Lepers Acknowl-GOLDEN TEXT: Were there not ten cleansed! but where are the nine!-Luke 17 :17.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-Luke 17: 11-12. The ten T.-Lev. 13: 1-17. The detection of leprosy.
W.—Lev. 14: 1-20. Ceremonial

cleansing of leprosy.
T.—2 Kings 5: 1-14. Naaman's leprosy. -F.—2 Kings 5 : 15-27. Gehazi's

S.-2 Kings 7: 1-16. The lepers of Samaria. _2 Chron '26 : 9-23. Uzziah's leprosy.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

L THE LEPERS' PLEA. He was passing through (11) They heard that Jesus was passing by

dren need room to play and run about, As he passed by. ...he saith, Follow me (Mark 2 :14). and that making a noise and solling me (Mark 2:14).

one's clothes are not sins per se, but acci. Jesus of Nazareth passed by (Luke 18: dents peculiar to healthy young life; 37). and if severe penalties are attached to these, what shall we do when other it. The Leprous Men.

(Matt.-20-:30).-

delinquencies which show real defects There met him ten men that were delinquencies which show real delectal of character present themselves? I remember hearing of an old man who remonstrated with a young father about his son, who was in great discredit, always being scolded. Says he:

'Your son is not a bad boy, but you have trying to bring him up on a one of the camp was leprous, as white as snow (Exod. 4:6).

Put out of the camp every leper (Num. 5:2).

Mirriam was leprous, as white as snow (Exod. 4:6).

are trying to bring him up on a one (Num. 12:10), hundred-foot lot, when what he re Naaman...was a great man...but he

was a leper (2 Kings 5:1). III. The Importunate Appeal: They lifted up their voices, saying,

. have merey on us (13). Have mercy upon me, O God (Psa. 51: times for being noisy, exclaim at last, as the real situation dawned on Have mercy on us, thou son of David (Matt. 9: 27) man of forty years? If the natural They cried out the more, saying,

have meroy (Matt. 20: 31). Because of his importunity arise and give (Luke 11: 8). "On the way to Jerusalem. was passing through. ... Samaria."

(1) An attractive destination; (2) A stedfast activity; (3) A hostile land. -(1) In an enemy's country: (2) 2. "As he entered into a certain village, there met him ten men," (1) The wondrous traveler; (2) The

unnamed village; (3) The afflicted company; (4) The fortunate meeting; (5) The happy results. 3. 'Jesus, Master, "have mercy on (1) Great need: (2) Aband-Humble appeal.

II. THE LORD'S RESPONSE. . Observation.

ents forget that much which they de- 13): plore is immaturity and will be out. The eyes of the Lord are toward the grown just as quickly and much more righteous (Pas. 34: 15). happily by being ignored than by be-

enn., have purchased French Park and disposition by this unreasoning thee (John 1: 48).

and disposition by this unreasoning thee (John 1: 48).

irritation, and made to dread the pres- 11. Direction:

—The Baich tree-for-all stallion race ence of those who love them best and He said,...Go and shew yourselves

rose, instead of allowing it to unfold Go, wash in the pool of Silcam (John our Lord calls attention to this recognaccording to nature's slow process." 9: 7). III. Healing:

As they went, they were cleansed of his faith. . dipped himself seven times in Jordan, ... and he was clean (2 Luke 5: 12-14. Kings 5: 14), He....healed all that were sick (Matt.

8: 16). clearly (Mark 8: 25).

He went, and washed, and came People who stand on a haystack and seeing (John 9: 7).

People who stand on a haystack and try to look over a mountain won't see 1. "When he saw them." (I) Suffer- very much.

perienced by men; (2) As observed by the Lord. another. "Go and show yourselves unto the priests." (1) Observing the Leviteal law; (2) Submitting to clety, but the people who brighten up

full restoration. 3. "As they went, they were people who are charming when they are cleaned." (1) Obedience; (2) Success.—(1) Going as ordered; (2) Great haste can never overtake a Gaining as assured. III. THE LEPER'S AUKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Acknowledgment Made:

It is when afflictions come that the Shout unto God with the voice of tri-principal in the mischief.

One of them,...with a lond voice dorifying God (15). lives in the dark. acknowledged my sin unto thee (Pan.

in all thy ways acanowiedge him and yet he opened mine eyes (John 9:

II. Acknowledgment Withheld: Were there none... to give glory to God, save this stranger? (18). All his thoughts are, There is no God

(Psa. 10:4). God in whose hand thy breath is, hast thou not glorified (Dan. 5: 23). Where is mine honor? (Mal. 1:6).

They glorifled him not as God, neither gave thanks (Rom. 1: 21). II. Acknowledgment Rewardedi Go thy way: thy faith hath made

thee whole (19). Them that honor me I will honor (1 Sam. 2: 30).

One... who shall confess me before men, him will I also confess (Matt. 10: 32). I any man serve me, him will the

Father honor (John 12: 26). will confess his name before my Father (Rev. 3: 5). "One of them, .. turned back. ... glorifying God." (1) Abund ant motive; (2) Consistent action.

-(1) Benefit received; (2) Obligation recognized; (3) Gratitude ex-2. "Where are the nine?" (1) The ten; (2) The nine; (3) The one.-

(1) Ten beneficiaries; (2) One Benefactor: (3) Nine ingrates. "Thy faith hath made thee whole." (1) Cleansed from defilement: (2) Established in soundness -(1) Physically whole; (2) Morally

LESSON BIBLE READING.

Demanded (1 Chron. 16:28; Pss. 22: _23; John 15 :8). Due to God (1 Chron. 16:29; 1 Cor. 6:

Due from all (Psa, 86 :9; Rev. 5 :13).

Accepted through Christ (Phil. 1:11; I Peter 4:11) Angels glorify him (Luke 2:13, 14; Rov. 4:10, 11). The Son glorified him (John 13:31; 14: –13; 17; ¥.

Good works promote it (Matt. 5: 16; 1 Peter 2: 12). Penalty for neglecting it (Dan. 5: 23-1. e., 30; Acts 12:23; Rom. 1; 21).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intervening Events.-The position of this lesson in the history is in dispute. The theory of Robinson compels him to place the incident just before ithe feast of tabornacles, since he accepts no later journey of our Lord near the borders of Samaria. Hence he thinks this lesson follows, in time, Luke 9: 56. and connects Luke 17: 20 directly with vorse 10 of this chapter.

Most harmonists, however, regard the narrative of Luke as chrone in its order at its point, though differing as to its relation to the narrative of John. Andrews places the raising of azarus and the retirement to Ephraim (John 11: 1-57) immediately after Luke 17: 10. These events are those which intervene, on this theory. The lesson is thus regarded as marking the beginning of the final journey from Euhraim the preferable view. Others, with less reason, place the raising of Lazarus relatively later in the history. Archbishop Thomson, for example, puts the whole of Luke's narrative up to Luke 19: 28 before the feast of dedication, taking John's narrative as contin-

nous from that event. PLACE. - Somewhere near the borders places the incident in the valley of the Jordan on the way from Califort barmonists, place it near the southern border of Samaria, on the way from Ephraim to Jerusalem. The former locality is now usually identified with Ephron (Tayyibeh), twenty miles north-

e October, 782 A. U. C.; that is, A. D. 29. According to Andrews, in March, 783 e A. U. C.; that is, A. D. 30. Archbishop Thomson's view would date it about Pensons .- Our Lord, accompanied

by the iwelve (Rev. Ver. text, v. 11); ton lepers, one of them a Samarifan. Incidence. - On the journey toward Jorusalem, our Lord saters into a vilgood except to let them alone! Many parents are so impatient that they cannot wait for the natural development, making the mistake of those ment, making the mistake of those (Psa. 48: 14).

them (Exod. 16: 21) appeal for mercy, and are bidden to go and show themselves to the priests; as they go, they are healed; one of them, a Samaritan, returns to give thanks; nition of God by the stranger, and sends him away with a commendation los

There is no parallel passage, but compare Matthew 8:2-4; Mark 1: 40-45;

Unless a man has a character that He... was restored, and saw all things won't show dirt he had better keep out clearly (Mark 8: 25).

try to look over a mountain won't see ing humanity; (2) Compassionating As if we did not suffer enough from divinity.—Human woes (1) As extitue storms which beat about without, must we conspire also to harass one

Christ's command; (3) Securing a the home-not the people who are charming when they are out, but the

Great haste can never overtake a golden opportunity that has been suffered to escape. A fool is his own worst enemy. He builds a house without windows, and To smile at the jest which plants a

thorn in another's breast is to become a

AMONG THE DAISIES. A TRAMP'S SOLILOGUY.

An'nod an' blush a murmurin', 'Good for noth-in' '-but just Loain', takin' life easy while others guther the

Yes. I'm penniless may be, an' holes may laugh

in my coats, But if I've had little for breakfast I'm full of

THE LINK THAT SEVERS.

No one disputed the fact that Cosm

consideration that he was yet unknown

their intention of giving him orders

He was certain that he had in him the

-Good Housekeeping.

An' the dalates out in the juster grow white as they slowly unfold.

An' the robin says it is mornin', an' the yeller bird glicades the sight,
or the sun ownited rays quanday, or the whip' poorwill says it it wint.
When the breezes softly meander out over the medders which give lack the perfume of spring joinin' Summer, on then it's a blessin' ter live

An' dream as the hours slip by,
An' deep in the clovers lie

To wait for the dreary rustle o' the brown leaves by an' by.

On take may eve me lays, an' good for just

eyes, and almost as soon as the girl had ing it, an American millionaire purcome aware that he was all in all to c Oh felks may et 3 me lazy, an' good for jus er he asked her to be his wife. But ter lie out in a mowin'-lot where the

enjoying, however, a lingering honeyoon among the Italian lakes on their way home. Mr. and Mrs. Loring were not long

dust;
But when roses borrow a fragrance from the air, distil it an' give
It back with a double sweetness, oh then 'tis a blessin' ter live
Down midst the flowers so dear,
In the summer time o' the yeaf,
For while others are plowin' me under, I'm lovin' the daisies here. studio in the northern suburbs of London, and not much longer in making it the pleasent rendezvous of brother artists and intelligent patrons of art. The sanvases Loring had brought with him rom Italy elicited much genuine praise, and when his little wife timidly proluced her own attempts they were unnimously pronounced excellent. "Do you know what your friend the Royal Academician said to me only the other day?" she asked exultingly of her

> "Come, come," said Cosmo, smiling, "this is drawing the long bow."

"No, no," she protested, "let me fin ish; emulate them, because I could and console him. His sightless eyes paint replicas of all your pictures, and bidden by dark spectacles which very he public would never know the diference. Is not that glorious, dear? I

Loring was a rising painter of great Not very long after this, however promise. He had already given irre-intable evidence of his real talent by Loring, who was still lover-like in his and was led by her before the picture. strentions to his wife, suddenly discov- There wes no mistaking the eager rush producing several small pictures which ered that she was pale and not looking of the crowd, the sincere exclamations md sold remarkably well, taking into well; he attributed it to overwork, and of delight, the enthusiastic praise. He strongly advised her to leave off paint ould no longer doubt. "The Departing for awhile, she laughingly protested that she had never felt better in her piece of the Academy. He stood more and even some of the exclusive picture dealers of Bond Street had notified life; but he insisted on her giving up erect, his step was firmer, as he turned But Loring, with a highly strung artisher paints and brushes with such imtemperament, was possessed of an perative pertinacity that she yielded at triumphant pressure of his hand on her last, finding some compensation for the arm, as he passed like a conqueror equally potent ambition, and would not last, finding some compensation for the arm, as he passed like a conqueror sacrifice in the thought of her husband's through the portals that had opened sent to imperil the future and dwarf his brush to the production of more pot-boilers. He fully intended to make exaggerated love and care for her. Meanwhile he was preparing to win his not see that her eyes were moist with a spurs and in the second year of his deeper emotion.

The sum realized by the sale of is mark in the higher spheres of his art, to become famous, to write the magic letters R. A. after his name, and destined to the Academy, on which he picture enabled Loring to visit Gerfounded all his hopes of success and many, and place himself in the hands to achieve success not by patronage, elebrity in the fature. The subject had been long and earnestly discussed. aking of a great artist, and was equal-Eileen had thrown herself into Loring's views with passionate eagerness, and when her suggestions were disregarded she espoused all his ideas as warmly as if they had originated with her. It was finally decided that the great picture should represent the Neapolitan

-a much rarer knowledge that he had as yet a great deal to that were his goal. At thirty, with a fairly good social position, a goodly number of friends, many would be patrons among the fair sex—for he was clever and handsome—he renounced he seductive attractions offered by lon drawing-rooms and the easie acquisition of wealth through the disposal of inferior pictures, and determed to spend three years in Italy in hard study and conscientions groundtook rooms on the fifth floor of a hous in the Via Babuino, visited all the studios, frequented the galleries, and spent the rest of his time before his easel at home in incessant toil. As the months passed he felt the development of his stural gifts, and realized that he had

neither misjudged his power nor in-dulged in delusive hopes for the fu-Among the numerous art students of all ages and both sexes haunting the public and private galleries of Rome, and copying the best pictures, was a dark-haired, pretty young girl, whom bor, and who attracted his attention not so much by her personal charms as by her absorption in her work. The socidents of propinquity had resulted, first, in a slight bow of recognition as they arrived in the morning, then in a quick pleased look and smile when they met again after a few weeks' interrupmet again after a few weeks' interruption, followed almost insensibly by an exchange of small courteeles—the adjusting of an easel, the lending of instance of an easel, the lending of complete view, yet he felt that he had before him a superb work of art. Two ors he committed. He bitterly resent or three times he passed his fingers chalks or tubes; and the acquaintancechalks or tubes; and the acquaintancechip then began drifting, as it could
not help doing, into a quiet, easy goodfellowship. Loring learned that Eileen
Donovan was an Irish girl living in
Rome with her aunt, the widow of an
Rome with her aunt, the widow of an Rome with her aunt, the widow of an once promising picture became blotch-Italian aculptor, who had elected to re-ed and blurred, discordant and con-Italian sculptor, who had elected to the main in her adopted country and had fused, a mass of meaningless color, sent for one of her impecunious brothmate which the fair original outlines under which the fair original outlines Eileen was as simple, merry, and unaffected as she was pretty and fond of painting; the long hours of assiduous application never seemed to bring weariness to her limbs or to dim the sparkle of her eyes and the brightness of her smile. She was frankly confi-

dential with Loring. "I mean to make myself quite independent," she said to him with naive faith, and to earn my own livelihood. I shall sell my best copies to wealthy tourists, and when I am rich, quite rich, I shall persuade Aunt Lorenzo to go back with me to England, and there paint original pictures for my own

"And glory," added Loring, with a The words gave a thrill of pleasure to "So you think I have talent?" she said eagerly, with an upturn of her soft

"I am sure of it," answered Cosmo

by her. In their simple surroundings words of assent. Once he said to her: the sunt and niece were unmistakably "You are very cold and unsympatheladies, and Loring found a grateful relation his solltary labors in the enjoy: lealous of my coming triumph."

Loring to his solltary labors in the enjoy: lealous of my coming triumph."

Loring found a grateful relation to be able to tell so bad, when you would work in spite whether a star was approaching to or of all, your hand could not obey your receding from us, yet even this seem will; the colors got mixed, the outlines were lost; the idea—the grand idea—years been accomplished by the spectors of all your hand could not obey your lear eyes were whether a star was approaching to or of all, your hand could not obey your lear eyes were whether a star was approaching to or of all, your hand could not obey your lear eyes were whether a star was approaching to or of all, your hand could not obey your lear eyes were whether a star was approaching to or of all, your hand could not obey your lear eyes were whether a star was approaching to or of all, your hand could not obey your lear eyes were whether a star was approaching to or of all, your hand could not obey your lear eyes were leave never never expected to be able to tell so bad, when you would work in spite whether a star was approaching to or of all, your hand could not obey your lear eyes were leave never never expected to be able to tell so bad, when you would work in spite whether a star was approaching to or of all, your hand could not obey your lear eyes were leave never leaves and leaves a spite of all your hand could not obey your leaves a leave the spite of all your hand could not obey your leaves and leaves a leave the spite of all your hand could not obey your leaves and leaves a leave the spite of all your hand could not obey your leaves and leaves a leave the spite of all your hand could not obey your leaves a leave the spite of all your hand could not obey your leaves a leave the spite of all your hand

nent of their quiet sympathetic society from the Irish girl, or the delight of finding a mind absolutely responsive to his—having the same onthusiasm, the

His stay in Italy had come to a close and together they started for England, agraph concerning his work, interrupting her to say:

Yes—yes. You see, with my failing eyes I have left them all behind. Eileen, you are not so good a judge of in finding a small house with a large painting as I once thought you—none of the blemishes you affected to criticise are apparent to others. Come. ome, little woman, you are not ye quite up to painting my replicas. norbid repugnance to leaving his house and never went anywhere. He used to send his wife every other day to the cademy, so that she could report to

But if I've had little for breakfast I'm fuil of
the magical notes
O'the bob-o-link an'the sparrow, an' I've drank
o't he mayical sweet
O'the Summer air grown drowsy, an' hid me
out o'the heat
In the shake o'the beeches an' maples, when
Elves do the bidin' o' men.
Closin' my eyes an' whisperin'; "Let them
think what they will, an'then
Let them wander out over the lea,
With you an' the birds an' see
If ever again they'll wonder how a lazy tramp
can be." husband. "He declares that we might ogether emulate some of the Old Mas

um so proud!

legions leaving their homes to join the army of Napleon I. The sketch was masterly, the numerous figures admira- said hurriedly bly grouped, and the strong simple "Wh pathos of the scene apparent even in the crude chalk outlines. Cosmo's pulses best quickly under the fire of genius; Eileen hung over him entranced as he worked, without a regret of even a he worked, without a regret or even a hought now for her deserted palette, iving entirely in his exclusive artist's arrival had preceded them, and Loring particularly damp cheerless after-

noon, when it grew too dark to work, bore somewhat impatiently with speech-cosmo, flushed and heated by long es and interviews, and lost no time in bor, left his studio to breathe the air. He met a triend who stopped him in his treasure. With consummate tact, the fog, caught a chill, and returned home feeling giddy and ill. The next morning his head ached and his eyes ing to a large frame in the place of were inflamed; disregarding these sym- honor, said smilingly to the ptoms, he repaired to his studio as usual, and when his wife, alarmed at to his studio as and wife: the appearance of the eyelids, sent for a doctor, he got very angry, and flatly refused to follow his prescription of resting till the ophthalmic affection had subsided. Through the short winter days he painted incessantly, bending closer and closer over the canvas, mix ing his colors with straining eyes, dised an observation she hazarded one day over his eyes, then his expression and intention were still here and there dimly visible. Every now and then Cosmo, shading his eyes with his hand, one has been tampered with by a would rise and, calling to his wife, say, pointing with his mahlstick to some "No, no you mistake, Cosmo. What

pointing with his manistick to some vague group:

"See, Eileen, is this not grand?
Watch the forward impetus of the men, the clinging sorrow of the women, the martial atmosphere. I have never done better."

She did not contradict him, but ahe suffered acutely.

"No, no you mistake, Cosmo. What matter? Besides, have you forgotten? Was the picture not called the best of the year, and you the greatest living painter?" faltered Eileen imploringly.

He turned to her, took both her hands, and looking into her upturned face; trying to read the faithful eyes that had eyes been so truthful and so

suffered acutely.
One day the brush dropped from his hand; with a half-stifled exclamation of lone and broken:
"Finished at last!" he sank back in his "Eileen, if you chair, and fainted.

"Eileen, if you have ever loved me, I command you to tell me who touched They carried him to his bed; from unconsciousness he fell into a sort of lethargy, which lasted many weeks. When he recovered the full use of his limbs and senses he was completely limbs and senses he was completely limbs. Eileen's devotion was put to a limbs and senses he was not to it. These summer follows the first position in the heavens, traversing in about 1,500 years a space equal to the limbs and senses he was completely limbs. The sold religiously in a heads They carried him to his bed; from limbs and senses he was completely blind. Eileen's devotion was put to a sovere test. Far more trying to her that "he said, relinquishing he hands sovere test. Far more trying to her that "he said, relinquishing he hands sovere test. Far more trying to her that there was no falling off directions he gave her respecting his picture, mingled with thanksgivings one of which his imagination had kept that the real painting compared with the picture, mingled with thanksgivings one of which his imagination had kept was square to the line of sight, so that decisively. And it was no flattery. He recognized in the young student more than ordinary capabilities; she had a correct eye, a delicate touch, a remarkable gift of coloring, and a bold, cormerce, and probably in his mind's eye able gift of coloring, and a bold, cormerce, and probably in his mind's eye able gift of coloring and a bold, cormerce, and probably in his mind's eye and probably in his mind's eye and probably in his mind's eye are considered. In glowing words he expatiated on its markable gently:

In the real panning contains had kept being detected would be that which is imagination had kept being detected would be in a solution in probable that his imagination had kept being detected would being d rect execution.

In course of time he was presented to Bignora Lorenzo, and made welcome listened and was silent, save for a few so bad, when you would work in spite whether a star was approaching to or

She caressed him gently, but uttored He set saide all her timed objections when the time drew near for sending in "The Departure of the Legions, same aspirations and ambitions, an gave his own directions for the frame, and listened with a glaning face to the ame complete surrender to it—or was departing footsteps of the men who

he gave with a hesitation and retic

of the best oculist in the world. The

treatment to which he was submitted

was a long one, but at the end of a twelve-month the cure was complete,

and he was told that shortly he would

be able to handle once more the brush that had made him famous.

picture to which I indirectly owe my

recovery," he said to Eileen.
"But it is in America already," she

"So long a journey?" she pleaded.

ceptions which are so unsparingly lav-

ished on distinguished Europeans. He

calling on the millionaire who owned

"I will not intrude on this happy

meeting-you will find me in the lib

He withdrew, and, to Loring's in-tense relief, left them alone.

A few quick strides brought him be

fore the picture; a latent dimness of

vision, increased by emotion, seemed

for a moment to prevent a clear and

recognize it, darling?" said Lileen,

drawing close up to him.
"My picture! That my picture? No,

that had ever been so truthful and so

fond, he said in a voice that was tremu-

rary when you have done.

ses air.

"What of that? Let us go to New

"It will do me good-nothing like

"Not before I have seen again the

ence that exasperated him.

to the unconscious gratification of the ceiving the constant flattery of undivided admiration, that made Loring but it was hung on the line in the large room. The public flocked to see it, yours! Kiss me, love. lovely in his the art critics were unanimous in praissed it. Loring had all the papers

He kissed her as she desired, but without another look at the picture he at present within our knowledge. that spoke of the Academy sent to him, left the gallery and the house.

and made his wife read over every parhis wife .- London World.

Curious Collections

be sent as it was to the Academy.

tinued still more caressingly.

At Warsenstein, in Germany, there perhaps one of the most curiously original collections of books extent :says a writer in Chambers Journal. This consists of a botanical collection. Outwardly the volumes present the common appearance of a block of wood and that is the first impression; but a minute examination reveals the fact that each is a complete history of the particular tree which it represents At the back of the book the bark has him the opinions of the picture which she overheard in the crowd, and which allows the scientific and the common One day he abruptly determined to go himself. A sudden suspicion had rossed his mind that he was deceived, and that the encominms on his work had been purposely magnified to pacify effectually disguised his identity, his fruit, seeds, leaves and other products figure bowed by his long illness, he enof the tree: the moss which usually tered the gallery one afternoon at the grows upon its trunk and the insects busiest hour, leaning on his wife's arm. which feed upon the different parts of the tree. These are supplemented by a well-printed description of the habits usual location and manner of growth

secures a place in this wonderful, useful and valuable collection. There are at present some very valuto go, and Eileen felt the nervous. ble curiosities in the shape of cherry stones, and were they collected in one locality it would doubtless euchance wide to receive his work. He could poses one which contains one dozen Bilverspoons. The stone is of the ordinary size; but the spoors are so small srises, how can one purchase that their scape and finish can only be discerned satisfactorily by means of scribed one hundred and twenty-four curious collection yet knows, and the curiosities, England, where it is conendeavored to colipse this specimen by enclosing in a cherry-stone, which was exhibited at the French Crystal Palacc, a plan of Sebastopol, a railway station, and the Messiah of Klopstock. How far he succeeded we leave our roaders

o determine. The most curious collections however | avoided, as they are already fast losing are to be found made of coins, and layor. we have seen many of this kind; but the most extensive is undoubtedly to be seen It Nottingham at the present moment. t consists of a huge pile of perfectly new jubiles half-crowns made up as a pyramid. ight-house-shaped whole is comprised under a glass case, and measures in height six feet; while he base is five feet eight inches round. and the number of coins is one hundred thousand eight hundred and six. The weight is one ton eight hundredand the value is twelve thousand six banker's receipt for the payment of the

reposes in solemn grandeur from the faithful jemmy to the dark-lantern, and all the accessories of the modern Charles Peace are to be seen. Only a Large plaids will not be used extensivity and all the accessories of the modern and all the accessories of the modern charles accessories of the modern and all the accessories of the modern my blindness. I could paint it over again, line by line, touch by touch. This one has been tampered with by a stranger."

"We no you mistake Cosmo. What again, line by line, touch by touch. This ulators are always on the qui vive for turn them to good account for advertising purposes. We can only recommend our readers to look around and use the observing faculties which they pos-leaf and weed embroidered designs, also sess, and it will astonish and surprise them to what an extent these curious

specting the Star Sirius.

collections exist.

By means of the spectroscope a very wonderful discovery has been made respecting Sirius. Astronomers had noticed that this star was in rapid mo-

uthority on this subject, having ident mad to know that the picture could not Sirins as those of hydrogen, found on your pupil, your wife, repainted it in secret." He started. "Yes," she continued still more careasingly. "I folcomparison that these were displaced in such a manner as to indicate that the star was receding from us. It has lowed all your intentions, worked as you taught me to work by your exam-ple, and," she added, with a happy laugh, lifting her face to the level of combined with the thwart motion of twenty miles per second, gives as the his-"and your friend was right-the speed of about thirty-three miles per public did not know my painting from chief items of information about Sirius

that, in common with other suns, he has his system of planets circling sun; and what a system! Vast as ours appears, it is dwarfed into insignifionnee compared with a system whose ruling orb is 5.000 times larger than that which does duty for us. There seems, also, no reason to doubt that these planets are intended to be the abode of life; it may be that, at the present moment none of them present any signs of life, but I think we may safely inter without improbability that each one of these worlds has a destined period in its development during which life, similar to that which now prevails been removed from a space which on our planet, would be in existence. What a world such a one would be, in name of the tree to be placed as a title size, perhaps, not inferior to that of for the book. One side is formed from lour sun, himself a million times larger the split wood of the true, showing its | than our earth; and it may be that as grain and natural fracture; the other this Sirian world is so vastly superior shows the wood when worked smooth to ours in size its inhabitants would be and varnished. One end shows the on a scale in proportion to its dimengrain as left by the saw, and the other sions, a race of beinge of such intellect the finely polished wood. On opening and civilization compared with whom the book, it is found to contain the we are but savages.—Chambers' Jour-

> Current Fashions. To the thoughtful, economical woman, the depth of whose purse is not limit-

less, yet who has all the desire and inof the tree. In fact everything which born taste to dress as well as hor more has a bearing upon that certain tree favored sisters, without feeling that her purse is left empty for the many necessary demands which are sure to be made on it, perhaps a few points for the summer of 1890 will not come amiss. True we are just in the height of this summer's season, but macufacturers their value. In the Salem Museum re- and designers have already made their Of gourse then, the guestion instantly manufactured. Truly that is an impossithe microscope. But a more carious bility; but what we propose ic do is to colors and fabrics planned for the somheads. This no doubt forms the most ling summer, many of which are to be naked eye can easily distinguish season, but which next summer will apthose belonging to popes and kings by pear under new names. As it is rather their mitree and crowns. It was bought late for the sale of these goods, they their mitres and crowns. It was bought late for the sale of these goods, they in Fruesia for fifteen thousand dollars, are being offered now at less than first and thence conveyed to that home of prices; hence those who are thoughtful enough to invest in them will find ansidered an object of so much value that other sesson that they have material its possession was disputed, and it be- for one or more costumes, as the case came the subject of a suit in chancery. may be, at about one half the current However a toymaker of Nuremberg prices which will be demanded. To make these selections requires great care, taste, and the "foreseeing of possibilities," but what woman who is intent on both economy and good faste, will fail to consider all these points. Fabrics with flower designs in jacquard (bordered) styles should be carefully

> with a cashemere finish will, without doubt, be worn extensively next year also one color, striped vigoyne goods. Shaded stripes will strive for suprem-The acy and will rank high, and styles, in all varieties on India Cashe mere grounds, on vigoyne, and on soft Cheviot will be found. Broad shaded stripes in all possible combinations simple and combined, straight and

All fine soft goods in one color, and

crosswise, and in zigzag style will pro-Many admirers of changeable styles hundred pounds fifteen sillings. The foresees for them great favor, but it money lies near the case, being con-clusive proof of the authenticity and Shaded styles are assured of success. genuineness of the collection. The latest samples show shaded dots But the foregoing illustrations are and bomb designs between fine stripes; nothing when compared with the miss shaded strines alternate with one cellaneous collection at Scotland Yard. | color, and shaded pea designs in There, every housebreaking implement stripes. Fine stripes, or hai lines,

visit, secured only by a few, can give sively next summer but, on the other no; I remember it too well. I have adequate idea of the scope and variety hand, small squares in small quadno; I remember it too well. I have interested by the author-rangles, which are out by lines forming seen it in every detail in the night of of the articles collected by the author-rangles, which are out by lines forming seen it in every detail in the night of of the articles collected by the author-rangles, which are out by lines forming large squares will find deserved favor.

> light tissues showing large_squares formed by knotted stripes. That soft fabrics and shaded styles will meet with great favor, seems assured.
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> These are many of the allks, muslins,

and crepons now worn which will be, if not in the height of fashion next senson, at least not out of it. Among these are the India silks of which Mesars Macy & Co. are just now displaying so large a

These silks make most charming summer dresses, but in selecting for future use small designs and delicate clearing sales have found many storling articles of underwear, bed and table linen etc., at prices which have left a large balance in their purses to be expended on a book, a picture, or some other long desired pleasure.

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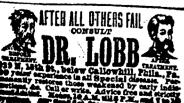
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Last Tuesday night, some miscreant attempted to wreck a New York Central express train, near Sing Sing. Both rails of the track were bound together by a heavy steel chain, the links of which were about two inches in diameter. Fortunately, the engine was powerful enough to break the chain, and the danger passed.

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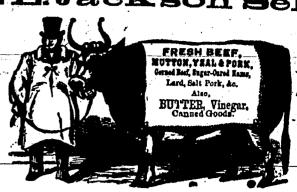
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