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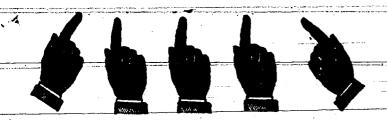
In the power house forty steam engines produce the mighty mechanical energy of 18,000 to 20,000 horse power. In the annex, the "whizzity click, whizzity click, whizzity click, whizzity click, makes such a clatter that conversation is stopped and each one crowds into the best position possible to see how fabrica are made. The general shape and principle of a loom is the same as that of our grandmother's hand loom; but there are ten parts to this where there was one in hers, and they work ten times as fast. The looms always attract

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CHICAGO, AUG. 12, 1898.

That the great human workshop, the brain, is never closed for repairs, and that the human mind is ever on the alert to invent some new machine that will economize time or annihilate space, is evidenced by the simple and sometimes necessarily complex contrivances, the labor saving machinery to be found in

the Palace of Mechanic Arts. In the power house forty steam engines produce the mighty mechanical energy of 18,000 to 20,000 horse power. In the sation is stopped and each one crowds fabrics are made. The general shape and principle of a loom is the same as that of our grandmother's hand loom; but there are ten parts to this where there was one in hers, and they work ten times as fast. The looms always attract large crowds. They are so busy and bustling. They are intelligent, too. Even that plain gingham loom knows when it has enough of this color and what to put in next. But for thorough ingenuity, when we see the large looms that weave flowers and figures into table cloths we feel like taking a back seat. To lift just those threads of the warp and put in just the color of the wool needed at that time would certainly puzzle any but an old and experienced loom. In one booth there is a large loom making turkish toweling, and at the side a rough old hand loom, where a genuine Turk with his red fez on site and weaves as a curiosity. It is an impressive contrast. Some of the looms weave ribbons and others badges, and weave into them pictures of President or Mrs. Cleveland, or the words and music of "Home, sweet home," or some other familiar air. These looms have a peculiar interest of their own. They are generally composed of a dozen little looms all in the same frame and worked in harmony at the same time, each weaving its own ribbon. The shuttles are about three inches long and move up and down in a semicircle, slowly and

Perhaps it will be interesting to those not acquainted with looms to know that that which determines what threads of the warp shall be raised and what shuttle of the woof shall be used at any particular time, is a pattern quite similar to that used in music boxes.

in unison. They remind one of "Rocking

on the billows," or the stroke of a well

trained crew.

Another interesting device is an electrical carpet sewing machine. The sewing machine is built into a large arm chair on wheels, that has a battery underneath it. The chair is made to run along the side of a long table on which the widths of carpet to be sewed are laid. The electricity runs the machine and chair at the same time, which makes carpet sewing about the easiest and pleasantest work one can do.

Perhaps as surprising an invention as any is that which makes hard wood furniture out of soft wood. This is the machine that does it. A cylinder about two feet in diameter and two feet long is made of cement, and has knife blades set in it as thick as possible. The board to be treated is run over this cylinder, and the cuts thus made are filled with a black substance to represent the grain of a hard wood. When varnished the difference between this and natural hard wood cannot be recognized by the eye.

Further on there is what might be called a swindle, if that were not so harsh a term, because they ask about five times too much for it. The idea is the best thing about it and I will give you that for nothing. It is called the Belgian Refrigerator, and acts without ice. It consists of a tray with a tin cover large enough to contain whatever is to be cooled. This cover is covered with a linen cloth and has a small hole. in the centre of the top covered with a wire netting. Water is poured into the tray and the cloth soaks it up quickly. This presents a large amount of surface to the air and the water of course evaporates very fast, and the warmer the

day the faster it evaporates. Well, every one knows evaporation is a cooling process, and the tin being a good conductor the air inside is quickly cooled and the warm air rises and passes off thro? the hole in the top. Try the principle some time with whatever means you have at hand.

ADAM ANTINE.

Whitehall, N. Y., Bept. 20, 1892, A commercial traveler came into my store recently and said : "I am looking for something that saved my life. I was taken with terrible symptoms of cholera morbus about a year age, and stopped into some stare along this street and got a cure for it." I showed him Calamberlains Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy. He did not recognize it at first, but on tearing off the wrapper says Yes this is it. It saved my life, I don't it now, but I am going to buy this so as not to be without it." This remedy meets the wants of the people and sells well here. . C. H. BROUGHTON, drugglat. For sale by A. W. Cochran, druggist.

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MARCH AND JUNE.

BY MARY BRADLET.

Love brought me once a lily and a rose; Deep- on the lily was, as blood that flows When pussionate hearts are cleful but Alpine Are not more whitely pure than was the rose Love said—Re this an emblem of the fire That flames for these with over-new desiret-And flat be token of what thoughts inspire The hopes, the dreams, that feed a sacr

March gusts were blowing, bitter was the What time those sweet and subtle lies were told: I laughed the windy warfare to behold, And warm with Love, I beeded not the cold. But now they chili me, these soft airs of June That whisper through the languid afternoon: The rose died first; the filly faded soon; And Love that lied in March has flown in

KATY-DID AND KATY-DIDN'T.

It was a riddle long unquested, but I will fell the answer true,

Just what it was that Katy did, and all that

Ben and Guy were brothers at all alike. Ben was eleven sufficial, with broad shoulders and big bones, and with broad shoulders and big bones, and great hands and feet, a freekled fice earn money, as by doing so they deprive and sad hair. Guy but dark blue eyes others of a livelhood.

It is said that rich girls ought not to him her cheek book. He takes it shamefaced, and finds she has put so much to his credit in the bank. He with long silky lashes, plat cheek and it should be remembered that the broadeness of children, rich or poor, to sign, and to all intents there is but to pretty for a boy. But Guy had no is often so galling that they wish to one pures between them. There are

BY MARGARET COMPTON.

not a particularly good boy at that. Constantly brought before them.

But when the girl is poor and the man is rich the wife is afraid that if did not pet Guy and make fun of Ben. five or forty to ask for money for this she insists upon her money rights she did not pet Guy and make fun of Ben. She kissed one quite as often as the other and scolied Guy just as sharply her father called her his girl—who has she did his brother. She knew just how naughty Guy was and how he was sum at any one time, but who was ple put the blame on Ben, who they ple put the blame on Ben, who they the name of the property of the second of the property of the second of the property of the second of the state of the same time, but who was compelled to go to her parents for ple put the blame on Ben, who they the name of the property of the second of the same time, but who was compelled to go to her parents for ple put the blame on Ben, who they the name of the property decords.

Boys enters the money rights she insists upon her instinction.

Guy was quick and Ben was slow, and often Ben was caught and punched done the mischief, but had succeeded in

was a "box of magic," two sets, by which they could preform the mest best wine glass and

pull up the curtain, which he was to arrange beforehand, together with the table and other preparations, and to wave the Enchanter's wand-that was all_Guv-was to do the tricks.

It never entered hen's good-natured all the work and Guy all the clory. He fessor Wunder, late of Paris, London St. getting together a big audience of aunts, the worth of things. cousins and neighbors at one cent ad-

cents for reserved seats. The exhibition was held in the back

The laughter and applause declared

this the greatest trick of the evening. | mother out of her plans. "You rascal" exclaimed a jolly old uncle in the front row. Come Ben, How much each boy or girl shall and, I think, pecking at her eyes; ent day and of paramount importance

The mother was not in the room or have allowed such a challenge. Ben was quick to take it than those before the curtain, and probably not as much, he sat on the fire and in a moment there was a smell of burnt clothes and a cry of burnt boy.

I so different from Guy? Why can't I and lastly enough for all purposes. "Mother." he said one day. "why am

"My dear boy," she answered. "your to a journey, and a boy may prefer magic was far greater than your bromagic was far greater than your bro-ther's for you had theskill and patience of an expensive room at college. A separate purse cultivates the habit of n getting up the entertainment.

m getting up the entertainment.

Tricks sometimes win applause, but hard work will tell in the end."

Ben sighed, but he often speaks of the incident now that they are rich men. He and Guy are still partners and Guy freely admits that it is Ben's magic rather than his own which has made their business a success.—Exchange

Mi's choice.

It is a bad plan for children to pay board to their parents. It is not a be is said to be. She is finely educted, both professionally and other freely admits that it is Ben's magic rather than his own which has made their business a success.—Exchange

Mi's choice.

It is a bad plan for children to pay be a thing of continuous and an excellent nurse she is said to be. She is finely educted by the newest goods which house cently for \$785. There were a jug of a man's Hospital, and an excellent nurse she is said to be. She is finely educted by the newest goods which house cently for \$785. There were a jug of a man's Hospital, and an excellent nurse she is said to be. She is finely educted by the newest goods which house cently for \$785. There were a jug of a man's Hospital, and an excellent nurse she is said to be. She is finely educted by the newest goods which house cently for \$785. There were a jug of a man's Hospital, and an excellent nurse she is said to be. She is finely educted by the newest goods which house cently for \$785. There were a jug of a man's Hospital, and an excellent nurse she is said to be. She is finely educted by the newest goods which house cently for \$785. There were a jug of a man's Hospital, and an excellent nurse she is said to be. She is finely educted by the newest goods which house cently for \$785. There were a jug of a man's Hospital, and an excellent nurse she is said to be. She is finely educted by the newest goods which house cently for \$785. There were a jug of a man's Hospital, and an excellent nurse she is said to be. She is finely educted by the newest goods which house cently for \$785. There were a jug of a man's Hospital, and an excellent nurs

THE FAMILY PURSE.

ACH MIMBER OF THE FAMILY SHOULT HAVE MONBY TO SPRND AND SPEND IT INDEPENDENTLY-DIV!D-ING THE INCOME.

Half the trouble in family life i aused by want of separate purses. If there is any one thing that boy and girls, men and women crave althe, t is independence in money natters. Home affection lessens almost roportion to the dependence of its rown up members upon one purse. Vhat is right for little children fit de

"Oh, I can't go there. I never have money except for car fare," replied the Katy didn't do.

She did go straight to bed at eight, and didn't other, the daugher of a millionaire.

She didn't care for party gowns, she mid set "I mult go where father has a bill. and dian's Went, the to Weber's," and they

The same Heston millionaire gave his daughter, this same girl, an ou "Thank you," alls answered, without

much as a water color, but you know I "Is not my room my own?" she asked

Well, yes, I suppose it is—in a kind of a way. "If I only could have some thing all my own of my own choice," the young woman thought as she kissed her father BARNING MONEY BY BICH-GIRLS.

wish to be made over into a girl, for he eacape it, all they received fixed allow-no happer marriages than some behad a good deal of the boy in him and since their financial dependence is not tween poor men and wealthy girls.

and punished when Guy had really away from home because they were has an allowance for clothes, lessons

An allowance, or a separate purse go to Europe on her savings. The sons are earning, the father still giving them an allowance until they can be which they coulds preform the most gift as much as it is one part of that self supporting. None of them "pay income, which the man in virtue of board" at home, but the new picture being husband and father, has under or mazazina, or the theatre tickets for Ben broke his best wine glass and splited half his magic powders, they taken to provide for his family.

It is a recognition of the individuality the mother or sister, are their c thought they could perform well enough and of the right of each child to retogive an entertainment.

It was agreed that Ben was only to print the fickets, sell them, take them at the door, show people to their seats,

The design of the design of

printed all the tickets on his typewriter, Then if they wish to make presents decided upon, or, by mutual agreement, applications of heat are to be made, pasted them neatly on cards, drewable they first have the pleasure of planning the amount is added to that already laid When the food is prepared to place it and then of self-denial. They learn up for the future. ille-young to balance one purpose Theco Petersburg, New York, etc., etc., against another and to practice econtalked up the show and succeeded in omy as a fine art and to understand

It too often happens that parents mission, standing room only, and two wish their children to spend their allowance as the father and mother think

parlor where there was an open grate and a beautiful clear fire glowing.

All went well until the entire pregram was finished, when Guy ordered much of the money alotted her in buythe custain up and bowing gracefully ing the illustrated catalogues of the by a great noise among the bird peo- which burns beneath it is not burning which he developed from the seeds of a to the audience said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I will now such shabby dresses that her brothers show you the most wonderful trick of all—the great fire act which has demother wanted her to know how to lighted the crowned heads of Europe make her own dresses. So she divided spring upon him. An old blackbird, the following scene. A young blackbird was to the full capacity, but if you touch native wild grape, planted fifty years at the heat they hold, and appear into the oven will satisfy you that cooking is the only business on clines an invitation to the Parliament lighted the crowned heads of Europe and which is never on my program, as her allowance for her—so much for he ran quickly to the fireplace and to all appearances rat down upon the fire, as Julia had no vanity and disliked appearances rat down upon the fire, impling up again in a second and without even the smell of singed clothing.

The laughter and applause declared make her own dresses. So she divided spring upon him. An old blackbird, and the dinner will come out that cooking is the only business on the flat cooking is the only business on that cooking is the only business on that the cooking is the only business on that the cooking is the only business on that cooking is the only business on that cooking is the only business on that cooking is the only business on the cooking is the only business on that the old bird came that cooking is the only business on the cooking is the only business on that the cooking is the only business on that the old bird came that cooking is the only business on that the cooking is the only business on that cooking is the only business on the cooking is the only business on that cooking is the only business on that cooking is the only busines money, and she

> HOM MUCH 5 stances; but let it be a fixed sum for the

The party broke up in confusion and the use of dollars. First give them her face. Ben was put to hed swathed in cil, enough for little extras, then enough Then a girl of 20 may choose music

amounts in cash to as much as board ie feeling underneath is different. A WIFE'S PURSE.

Shall husbands and wives have sepa Yes; or else do not be married. A wife should never be compelled

sk for money.

Don't wait till you are married ore this question is settled. she has an independent income of her own, the husband's duty to provide her with a separate burse is not lessen-How shall it be done is not so easy

and the separate purse system main-

AMONG KICH AND POOR. Among the rich usually the husband keeps the money and provides his wife with a separate allowance. Quite often it is the poor man who marries the rich girl. Then she hands

the mother or sister, are their contribu

a separate purse.

KATE GANNETT WELLS. A Bird Story. ment's struggle, the bird beating her country homes. It it is certainly the wings violently in the cat's face, most important invention of the presthen the cat jumped back to her to women.
bush, the young bird made off with Large ovens for hotels and families, If they get into debt and waste it, it long hops, and the old one flew up to smaller ones at low prices for very the ilex, amid a jubilant chorus of small families, or for the thousands learn wisdom.

for the small things of dress and booker and in a small garden you can have can be driven out almost completely the Empress Frederick upon several many by keeping earthenware saucers from the homes of the poor by the infull of water for them to bathe in - troduction of simple food scientifically London Spectator.

Miss Minnehaha, an Indian woman,

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE. By Marion A. McBride.

Whatever touches home life wit dded comfort, health and pleasure deserves not only recognition, but careful consideration, and to-day the domestic problems are receiving more Even when a father continues his attention than ever before; their treat-allowance to a married daughter, or ment comes within the province of cience, and the solution of many problams gives the housekeeper a simpler more direct method of work, rendering it possible to meet the demands of life, with their growing ramifications, by

many a picture is bought by her for the home, or a gift of some coveted book or a ring is given to the children.

Mr. and Mre. Dresser agreed that he should give to his wife for candles as as he spent on cigars. He never kept to his bargain.

Frequently the month's wages or the year's salary is divided; so much for household expenses, including rent; so much for husband, wife, children, life insurance, sickness, incidentals, savings bank fund. No matter how little total way, and with good health comes a ings will be nsed, and nothing will be admitted that does not reach the standard of purity and strength and physical hand power of the mitted that does not reach the standard of purity and strength and physical hand power of the mitted that does not reach the standard of purity and strength and physical hand physical health is based on pure food of the highest grade, so prepared for consumption that the greatest possible amount of nutrition shall be secured for the support to his bargain.

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boards who would at once notify those for gas, oil and electricity.
in charge at various points if impure Cooking by electricity will be shown food was found in the channels of com-daily, and will be of interest to hotel

Boys outgrow this pecuniary dependence much sooner than girls. An allowance is part of early manhood, know is where there is neither riches allowance is part of early manhood, know is where there is neither riches had a deep and broad foundation school children to learn about domestic the sets of the Massachus dainty fashion, with the latest deserts under the sets of the Massachus sets institute of Technology, discuss in decorative treatment. Every possible opportunity will be given had a deep and broad foundation school children to learn about domestic the sets of the Massachus dainty fashion, with the latest deserts in the sets of the Massachus dainty fashion, with the latest deserts in the sets of the Massachus sets of the Massachus dainty fashion, with the latest deserts in the sets of the Massachus dainty fashion, with the latest deserts in the sets of the Massachus dainty fashion, with the latest deserts in the sets of the Massachus dainty fashion, with the latest deserts in the sets of the Massachus dainty fashion, with the latest deserts in the sets of the Massachus dainty fashion, with the latest deserts in the sets of the Massachus dainty fashion, with the latest deserts in the sets of the Massachus dainty fashion, with the latest deserts in the sets of the Massachus dainty fashion, with the latest deserts in the sets of the Massachus dainty fashion, with the latest deserts in the sets of the Massachus dainty fashion, with the latest deserts in the latest deserts in the sets of the Massachus dainty fashion, with the latest deserts in the sets of the Massachus dainty fashion dainty fashio allowance is part of early manhood, know is where there is neither riches though not so very long ago sons ran nor poverty. The grown up daughter for solving the problems of good food the subjects preasured as family appendages.

The grown up daughter for solving the problems of good food the subjects preasured at low prices, as demonstrated at the sonted will be hospital cooking, and pleasures. What she saves out of New England Kitchene, 142 Pleasant camp cooking, candy making, breading New England Altenens, 142 Pleasant camp cooking, candy maker; breat in street and Salem street. Boston, also various forms, cooking of corners, corn on Hudson street, New York City. In meal dishes, eggs in fancy forms, apples these kitchens cooking is done by gas in dainty new dishes, potatoes cooked and with the Aladdin Oven, which to be delicate and nutritious, preserved. irs. Richards calls "the sole accurate ing fruit and Phanksgiving dishes, instrument known to cookery. House- while Rhode Island clams and Boston keepers are deeply indebted to Hon. baked beans will have particular atter Edward Atkinson of Boston for his tion.

is said to give them an education. Neither is so largely a free gift as it is the fulfillment of an unsigned deed, by which a parent pledges himself to care for his children forever.

Parents often give their little children for all divisions of Mr. Newcombe's salary.

Wife has her share of the money, which is just as much as her husband's for his seigntflic oven will give it a test. Food of any amount placed in this personal expenses. She belongs to clubs, helps in charities, dresses prettily if the most simple plan is followed.

Christian Temperance Union. A large if the most simple plan is followed.

Food must be prepared as for any kind of cooking, but the use of carthenware popular, practical and useful, hoping or a fine quality of baking dish is important at all times—more science in Rhode Island. Then if they wish to make presents they first have the pleasure of planning and then of self-daming the amount is added to that already laid. When the first have the pleasure of planning and then of self-daming the amount is added to that already laid. in the oven at the right time is the allton of the whole matter is important item, a very trifle with which those of a family should love one to tax the memory when the alternative another, but each member should have is a hot, humid morning in the kitchen, is still living in Concord, Mass. He is a weary mother or overheated, cross;

is part of the experience by which they learn wisdom. The parent should neither make up to them what they have lost nor advance the next quarter's income.

They should be gradually trained to bird and scold and flap his wings in learn wisdom. The parent should neither make up to them what they have lost nor advance the next quarter's fore, though I have seen a robin come, while the inportance of good food at low prices in large quantities would go more for morality and hap piness than anything else could do, while the inportance of good food at low prices in large quantities would go make I low prices in large quantities would go make I low prices in large quantities would go make I low prices in large quantities would go make I low prices in large quantities would go make I low prices in large quantities would go make I low prices in large quantities would go make I low prices in large quantities would go make I low prices in large quantities would go more for morality and hap piness than anything else could do, while the inportance of good food at low prices in large quantities would go more for morality and hap piness than anything else could do, while the inportance of good food at low prices in large quantities would go more for morality and hap piness than anything else could do, while the inportance of good food at low prices in large quantities would go more for morality and hap piness than anything else could do, while the inportance of good food at low prices in large quantities would go more for morality and hap piness than anything else could do, while the inportance of good food at low prices in large quantities would go more for morality and hap piness than anything else could do, while the inportance of good food at low prices in large quantities would go more for morality and hap piness than anything else could do, while the inportance of good food at low prices in large piness than anything else could do.

At the Rhode Island State Fair in September there will be a demonstration kitchen, 100x30 feet, fitted were sold at Christic's in London re-

and cooking utensils will be given particular prominence. For bread boards, mixing bowls, bread trays, water tanks, flour and augar receivers there will be the Indurated Fibre Ware.

ight weight, clean and healthful. For use over the fire the Granite Iron Ware will be exclusively used, as this Ware is finely made and pronounced by chemists to be safe and nounced by chemits to be safe and healthful to use, a fact of supreme importance when one considers the danger which larks in cheap tin and some other poorly constituted goods. The latest additions to the line of ecoking utensils are those made ALUMINUM.

bendence is unwise for adults. Many fathers delude thems-lives with the notion that, as one of them expressed it, they could have more hold upon their daughters' affection as long as as they were dependent upon their partens.

The dego into Fera's and have an integrated fifteen years, left in the solution of the growing ramifications, by the application of exact methods. The training of school children to exact work proves one of the most important features which will be fully explained to visitors. Home sanitation will be a deature of this department, and drainshed the method of the most important for the mistress must understand her work if her assistants are to produce the methods by which houses can be to work if her assistants are to produce the methods by which houses can be allowance of \$300 to a friend.

The solution of exact methods. The training of school children to exact work proves one of the most important features which will be fully explained to visitors. Home sanitation will be a destruct of this department, and drainshed the method of attention. Housekeepers will have an opportunity to inspect and study the best results.

That money is hers alone. And she is too wise a woman to spend it on the of political economy is demants. These utensils are rapidly coming That money is hers alone. And she is too wise a woman to spend it on the tuition or clothes of her children—science, for the strength and power of their father must provide those, but a nation is in exact proportion to the will be used, and nothing will be ad-

bank fund. No matter how little total way, and with good health comes a ings will be filled by receptions, where some such division should be reckaned general lifting of the whole trend of guests will be taked to consider paraily life. ficular subjects bearing upon the topic. The Agricultural Congress at the of the morning talks. It is designed Hague passed resolutions tending to to make this work entirely educational, improve the food supply of the world, bringing out the points of particular The central idea is to have national value to the home-maker. The kitchen boards in each country, and local will be fitted with cooking apparatus

men and null owners particularly.

The question of pure food legislation Home sanitation will be a prominent being agitated in all parts of the feature also. All utensils will be of the country, and many leading dealers are latest design, and bread will be made placing their goods firmly before the with the Stangan Bread Mixer, which public, determined to follow such pro-produces a light delicious loaf without sentation by hard and thorough work, the addition of "paws and perspira which must result in crowding out the tion."

cheap and impure goods which have a foothold in some places.

Domestic science in New England centers in educational work, and its influence is felt all over the country. In Boston girls cannot graduate the same through a device which has the same through the same thr

production of the Aladdin Oven, an The best methods of cooking com-oven of such construction that its monthings to secure the most nutre-

PERSONAL.

Ephraim W. Bull. now eighty-sevenservant because some lavorite dish is years old, and one of the prominent ruined or extra duties demanded ab men of the historic town. He was a sence from the kitchen. All this friend of Emerson and Alcott, and has trouble is done away with by the been greatly honored by distinguished

clines an invitation to the Parliament

s she chose with her on the young pira and need into down.

At that instant the old bird came equal success, so that the oven will world, having been connected with the down on them. There was a moment equally the demand of city or house for nearly sixty years. Miss Florence Nightingale has celebrated her seventy-third hirthday. Al

ceaselessly at work for the welfare o' ber fellow creatures.

a long way toward solving the vexed mieri, Florence with great success. The ways of birds are delightful, question of intemperance, an evil which Miss Dyer had previously played for occasions. She is the daughter of Mr. Gifford Dyer, the Chicago artist, and is only a little more than twenty year

GOLDEN BUBBLES

Desire not then too greatly, for, like fire Destroying what it enfolds, so is desire. ticcess-that was his thought his hope his

That dazzling image his heart dwelt For, if he slept, Imagination's flame rnt like a steady torch, lighting the Determined nath-which way his so

And if he waked the dream still unwith. emained, unchanged, his con-At last 'twee his. An eiry figure brought

Light-balanced on soft finger-tips, a sphere: Of fine-wrought gold. But his trained hands Their skill for one brief instant, in the fee To lose the gift. Too eagerly they caught This glittering ball, which crumbled naught

So strength may win what it may fail This world's gifts vary only in degree They are but air sphered in the thir

The bubbles must be jostled tenderly. -Robert Burns Wilson, in Harper's

Baby Versus Husband BY MATTIE DYER BRITTS.

Hello, Kate?" "Yes!" answered a voice above stairs as Charley Grant called from the cosy had gone, too. Of course, Charley was little hall below.

as loyal and true-hearted as a man could

thing to tell you!" Charley's handsome enough to tell anybody that his news tentions which he knew so well how to pleased him greatly, as he stood waiting give a woman; it worried her, somehous for his wife to come down. And why and she could not help it. She was not not, since his pretty coulin, Jessie jesious. Oh, no! She had told him to Kingsbury, had come at one time very go and really hoped he would enjoy it. But—but—she did wish she had left Johnnie to Sarah for one evening and

But Kate was as sweet and pretty as made one of that opera-party with the ever Jess had been-at least, she used to rest. be, before Baby Johnnie came—and—and well, Kate appeared at the instant, and even Charley could not call her pretty, wasn't a precious rascal for wishing that

Her golden hair was all bunched up house. To be sure, it was a bright and tucked back with an ugly comb, little thing, sweet and cute, and he her wrapper unbelted, no collar on, and would have loved it dearly and beer her small feet thrust into clumsy old very proud of it (as he was, after all, it he had only known it), but since it ar-

Charley's friends used to say he was rived. Kate had been no companion at a perfect fiend on the subject of untidy all for him. She was everlastingly up in women, and he couldn't help a shade that nursery, and she neglected her dress crossing his face as he remembered how and her hair, and never read or sang to trim and nice Kate was when they were first married.

feeling the change sadly. But the shade passed as swiftly as it "Of course, it is right to be a devoted came, and he stooped to give her the mother," he said to himself; "but I do usual kiss, as he said: wish the mother had not so entirely dis-"Busy, to-day?" placed the wife. It's hard on a fellow,

"Yes. Hush, Charley! Don't spea and I don't like it. I don't wonder men so loud, you'll wake the baby!"
"Oh, bother the baby! He's alway get tired of their wives. If they all do going to sleep or waking up, or doing something to make life miserable

by, and as he glanced up to apologize, saw his brother. "Why, Charles Grant! Aren't you "Ah, John!" was his greeting. ashamed to say that of your own blessed just on my way to your house." "Well, I'm on my way to yours," re-And Kate's eyes began to fill, while plied John, laughingly, "We want you and Kate to go with us to hear Paust

her cheeks reddened.

Charley hastened to undo his mischief to-night." by saying, tenderly:
"Now, there! You know I was only "No use to go on," returned Charley "I have been trying to induce Kate to go but she wou't." joking, dear! He's the finest baby ever lived, no doubt! Isn't supper ready? "She won't! Why not!"

I'm as hungry as a hunter!' "Mes hungry as a hunter!"
"She can't leave that precious young
"Yes, it is waiting. I'll ring it up at ster. I got her a ticket, but it was no once. What was it you wanted to tell go. So I was coming over to say if you want to hear the opera, my "There! Bless my soul, if I hadn't your service." forgotten! Who do you think is here?" "I couldn't guess, so I won't try. Tell Of course, you will, though. And Jes

"Cousin Jessie Kingsbury! She is -Why, I hardly know about going my ver at Brother John's now. Came to- self, John. I don't like to leave Kate at home alone, you know." "Did she?" There was no very intense interest in Come. I won't hear a word more. For Kate's tone, for she was not over glad to ward, march! It's time to be off." hear of the young lady's arrival. Guests Charley submitted, feeling a little rewere troublesome, but she felt obliged to prosched, for, though he had set out

cav. as Charley waited: Will we have to invite her here?" - when he took a second thought, h and John. We must call to morrow and her handsome cousin.

set a time for her to come to us. She Kate had gone to bed before he got will stay a month or two. Jess is so home, and he would not disturb her.

lively, we can't be dull while she is But at breakfast next morning he told here." her what a grand time they had enjoyed. Kate was just conscious of a queer twinge at Charley's words, but she led said Kate, rather faintly. the way to the table, and poured the tea "Oh, ves. We only missed you dear But Jess is so lively, one couldn't help

"There! I forgot something else, having a good time with her. By the oo," cried Charley, suddenly clapping way, Kate, she says, as you are so busy his hand on his pocket. "I've got a with the baby, she will not stand on ceretreat for us to-night. mony and wait for you to call on her. "What is it?" asked Kate. She is coming over with Stella to-day. Chariey took two small squares of We must have her to stay here, you

pasteboard from his pocket and held know. If you can't spare time to entertain her, why, I can." "What are they?" said she. "Theatre A sudden feeling, which she could not tickets?" explain, fired Kate's heart, and made "Yes. 'Faust,' by a splendid com- her say, with some spirit:

pany. I knew you always wanted to hear Faust,' so I got 'em on purpose for "I shall do my part, of course, Char-"That's a good girl!" he returned, in Charley looked pleased, but Kato's tones of real pleasure. "I knew you air face clouded, as she answered: would if—if that wretched—" fair face clouded, as she answered: "Well, I am sorry you spent the "Charles Grant!"

money. I can't go." "Oh, excuse me-that precious baby "Can't go! Why in the world can't _did not absorb all your time. Then you, then? You are so fond of good you'll invite her to stay when they call?" opera. I thought this would be a real "Yes." "You're a darling! Wish I could be here, too. But you can make them stay judge unto this nation (10).

to dinner. Good-bye!" A kiss, and he kender....unto Cosser the things that

"But I thought you had a good girl?" was off. "Well, don't you think she might sighed Kate, as she went upstairs. "But higher powers (Rom. 13:11).

manney to rock the baby for two hours what I wish is that people would just Honor the king (1 Pet. 2:13).

on one occasion?" setted Charley, seri "Oh, but Charley, he might be take sick or something.

"Yes, the house might burn down but I don't think it will," returned Charley, more shortly than he often spoke to Kate. "I'm very serry you won't go, he added, as he received the table, his appetite quite spoiled. "It us nined to carry out.

morning with a will; and before her They found me... with no crowd, nor callers could possibly be expected she yet with turnult (Acts 24:18). had taken off her untidy wrapper, curled Neither against the law,...the terms "Why, you can go, I'm sure, Charley. I shall not care at all." callers could possibly be expected she had taken off her untidy wrapper, curled "No; I'll stay with you, and we can have our own music. I have not heard you sing for a month." Kate hesitated a moment, then she have been because that sman Instrument

"But, Charley, I must stay up in the ursery. I never trust Johnnie to Sereb f evenings. Charley frowned, stood bresolute a ustant, and said;

"Oh, well, then, I don't see why I chouldn't get some pleasure, if I can. I'll just drop over to John's and see if hey are going. As I have two tickets. if Jess cares to go we might all make a party of it. "Yes, certainly; go, Charley. I don't night?" observed Kate, rather

want you to stay at home because I have "You know I had rather be with you mv dear. But it's dull work sitting down-

As for Charley, as he walked rapidly over to his brother's he wondered if he

blessed baby had never come into his

him or went out with him, and he was

Just then Charley ran against a passer

"Not unless you go with us, Charley

"Nonsense! It is her own fault

"Ye-es? I am very glad, Charley,"

can use one of your tickets."

the same way.

times to be with Charley again. Oh, ov the way, did he tell you he was going stairs alone all evening."
Then Charley kissed her, put on his take me out riding this afternoon the rattled on. "I told him he ought to overcoat and went away. But after he ake you, but he said you wouldn't go." was goue Kate began to be conscious of a lonely, uneasy feeling, and to wish she "Not to-day. Some other time, with ple (18) leasure," answered Kate. But her He that neual "I couldn't leave the baby" was not spoken, and Stella stared a Httle be. But, to think of him sitting beside and then smiled and nodded her hand that dashing, black-eyed Jess all the face was bright evening and showing her all the little at as if she had suddenly chanced upon

Kate gave the invitation Charley bec iggested, but the visitors declined o remain to dinner that day. lessie promised to come in a few days and spend a week or two with them. office-boy, bringing a little note, to say hat she need not wait, for he would not some to dinner. Had an engagement for the afternoon, but would come home mrly to supper.-

"An engagement? Yes: to ride with is cousin'" said Kate, to herself with a mile. "All right, Mr Charley! The next time, I rather think I will be of the She was very busy that afternoon. But when Charley came up at tea-time, it was

with fluffy hair and faultless dress, as he had not seen her for months, "Why, Kit!" he cried, his handson face all aglow. "Has any one come? Are you going out?"
"Yes, I thought if you cared to go, w

the old Kate who met him in the hall,

would run 'round to Stella's awhile, this evening," she answered, putting her hand on which her diamond ring again shone on his broad shoulder. "But, the baby?" asked Charley.

doubtingly.

"Sarah can do very well with the baby," said Kate, though her cheeks redlened under his glance "Sarah? Why, Katle, what does it all nean? Is it possible-"Yes, it is quite possible that I am

not going to neglect you any more Char-ley, my dear," she interrupted, blushing "Hallelujah!" And Charley caught her to him in a swift embrace. "Kate,

I'm the happiest fellow in town just this ninute! "Then I shall take care to keep you 40," said Kate. "Come to supper, silly In your knowledge temperance (2 Pet

She kept her word .- The Ledger.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. AUGUST 20, 1393. Paul Before Felix. LESSON TEXT. (Acts 24: 10-25. Mexory verses: 14-16).

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Growth o with the intention of going to the play, the Christian Church. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:

> GOLDEN TEXT: Watch ye, stand fast n the faith.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M .- Acts 24: 10-27. Paul before Felix. T .-- Acts 24: 1.9. Paul accused by Tertulius. W .-- Acts 21: 15-39. Paul's arres

strong. -1 Cor. 16: 15.

neglect. ...

at Jerusalem T.-Prov. 1: 20-33. F .- Matt. 23: 27-39. Opportunities neglected S.-Luke 13: 1-9. The penalty of neglect.
S.—Heb. 3: 1-19. The penalty of

LESSON ANALYSIS. L HISTORIO TRUTH EXALTED. Authority Recognized: Thou hast been of many years are Cosar's (Matt. 22 : 21).

stay at home as I do. However, as Miss II. Defense Presented: Jess has no husband and baby to keep I do cheeffully make my defen her at home, it is to be expected that (10).
she will go anywhere where she can find Alexander...would have made

fence unto the people (Acts 19:83). Hear ye the defence which I now make And then Miss Kate nodded her head. unto you (Acts 22: 1). and her eyes had an unusual sparkle in them, as if she had suddenly come to them, as if she had suddenly come to the them. part (2 Tim. 4 : 16)... me resolution which she was deter-III. Falsehood Denied: Neither...did they find me disput Kate flew around in her nursery that ing ... or stirring up a crowd (12).

her hair and made herself as pretty as she could. If she took a bit of a cry while she held the curlino-iron, it might have been because that sman marriment.

To send relief unto the dwelt in Judea (Acta 11 22) not replying to her words.

"Oh, yes, indeed! It seemed like old

> They found me purified in the tem He that hath clean hands, and a pr heart (Psa. 24:4). Paul...purifying himself. the temple (Acts 21:28). Having ... our body washed with pure

VI. Correctness Aftirmed:

water (Heb. 10:22). IL DOCTRINAL TRUTH EXALTED The Way: After the Way ... so serve I the God nd spend a week or two with them.

At noon, instead of Charley, came the If he found any that were of the way.

(Acts 9: 2).

Speaking evil of the Way (Acts 10: 2).

There arose no small stir optionalise the Way (Acts 16: 28). Having hope....that there shall be a resurrection (15). All that are in the tombs shall hear his ter to a convenient season. voice (John 5: 28). fouching the hope and resurrection

Because of the hope of Israel I am bound (Acts 28: 20).

HL PRACTICAL TRUTH EXALTED. Conscientiousness I also exercise myself to have a concience void of offence (16).
I have lived before God in all good conscience (Acts 23: 1), i holiness and sincerity

have ourselves (2 Cor. 1: 12). We are persuaded that we have a good conscience (Heb. 13: 18) Righteousness: He reasoned of righteousness (25).

The Lord is righteous; he loveth righteouspess (Pss. 11: 7) All our righteousness are as a polluted garment (Iss. 64: 6).

The riguteonsness of God through faith was present, with Ananias the highin Jesus (Rom. 3: 22).

The riguteonsness of God through faith was present, with Ananias the highpriest and some Jewish elders. Druslla, then the wife of Felix, was a sis-II. lemperance:

He reasoned of....temperance (25). ter of Agrippa and Berenice, daughter Every man that striveth in the games of Herod Agrippa,—a woman of the Every man that striveth in the games is temperate (1 Cor. 9: 25). Faithfulness, meekness, tempe

lv._ Accountablilty:

(2) Cheerful replies.

come (25).
Before him shall be gathe nations (Matt. 25: 32). God shall judge the secrets of men titude to the Old Testament. The Unto the judgement of the great day trayed, and other writers confirm the (Jude 6).

.. the thing whereof they now accusour part of the entertaining, with Stella Jessie was very willing to be escorted by and prevated.—Acts 19:20.

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2. Doctrinal Truth Exalt just." The resurrection (1) Its cered, vs. 14, 15, 21.

tainty; (2) Its scope; (3) Its sequences. Verse 16.—"A conscience void of offence toward God and men alway." ontoience: (1) Pare: (2) Godward: (8 lanward: (4) Abiding.

Verse 19.-"Who ought to have been here....to make accusation." (1) The listening indge; (2) The pleading de-(endant; (3) The absent accusers; (4) The evident equity.

Verse 23.—"He should be kept in charge, and should have indulgence."
(1) In arrest; (2) In favor,—(1) Held of men; (2) Helped of God. Verse 25 .- "As he reasoned ... Felix was terrified." (1) The prisoner's appeal; (2) The governor's terror.—(1) The prisoner a freeman; (2) The freeman a prisoner. "Go thy way for this time."-Postponement: (1) Decisive; (2) Fatal.—(1) one tablespoonful of flour, mix until Paul dismissed; (2) Felix doomed.

LESSON BIBLE READING. An a tribute of God (Dent, 32:4;

Psa. 31:5% Emodied in Christ (John 7:18; the small cups. 14:6. Effective by the spirit (John 14:17;

ored of God

Should be obeyed (Rom. 2:8; Gal

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. intervening Events —Paul's defense to the multitude from the temple stairs detailed the story of his converstairs detains the story of his obversion, but then passed to the revelation
made to him at Jarusalem; of his mission to the Gentuler. This occasioned
such an outburst of opposition that the
chiliarch commanded him to be
brought into the castle, and examined by scourging. This Past prevented by his asserting his Roman citizenship to the centurion. The chiliarch was in have been because that sman Instrument of torture was too hot.

They came, and it seemed to Kate that Jess looked slightly sarprised at her appearance.

"Why, they told me you had grown quite domestic, dear! Given up society, and all that!" the young lady cried, and all that!" the young lady cried, settling her silken plumage in Kate's Who shall lay anything to the charge in the countries of the countries. The children was in things whereof they now seems me the care and perplexity, but called the capture of the countries. The children was in the countries of the countries. The countries of the countries of the countries of the countries of the countries. The same prevented by his asserting hi

settling her silken plumage in Kate's cosicat chair. "But I declare, you look as fresh and blooming as ever! I am quite vexed with Charley."

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Ana was organ to have appeared scalars dim and ploses by declaring that he utterned before the sanhedrin about the respirection was the said crossed for the prosecution. Felly design his decision, remands Paul to mild imprisonment. Afterwards, with Drugel

alla, he hears Paul concerning his Christian faith. The procurator is terrified by the preaching of Paul, but tends Paul away, postponing the mat--PLACE.-CESArea, on the Mediterraouthing the hope and resurrection rean, about forty-seven miles north-....lam called in question (Acts 23: west of Jerusalem; built by Herod the Freat, and named in honor of Augustus Cæsar. Often, as at the time of the lesson, the residence of the pro-curator of Judea. Here Cornelius was converted, here Philip the evangelist resided. Paul had been there at least

three times before ...

TIME. -In A. D. 58, probably shortly after Pentecost; the latter part of the lesson belongs to a slightly later period These dates assume that Festus became rocurator in A. D. 60. Presons.—Antonius Felix, the Roman procurator from A. D. 52 to 60, a freedman of the Emperor Claudius, owing his office to the influence of his brother Palias, a favorite of Nero-He was cruel, avaricious, and licentious. considerable energy as a ruler, but exercising "the power of a king in the spirit of a slave" (Tacitus). Tertul-

Herodian type, having deserted her HISTORICAL SETTING.—The peculiar government in Judea are brought out He reasoned of ... the judgment to in this part of the narrative. The letter of Ulandius Lysias is suggestive: ad all the also the tone of the address o lus. Paul's defence brings out his atcharacter of Felix is incidentally portruthfulness of the outline. Drusillia Verse 10.—"I do cheerfully make my defence." (1) Charges against Paul. (1) Defense by Paul—(1) Bitter charges of this period. The relations of the Herodian family with the Roman em-Verse 13 —"Neither can they prove perors constituted a prominent factor in the history of Judea during the first

> Blanc Mange-Bell a quart of milk add half a teaspoonful of salt and half a cupful of sugar. Soak half a box of relatine in half a cunful of cold milk for twenty minutes. Stir it into the boiling milk. When entirely dissolved strain and pour into cups wet with cold water. When cold and hard turn out upon a platter. Eat with a sauce made of half pint of milk, half a pint of cream, and half a cupful of sugar, stirred together. If you have no cream, use milk, addingtwo tablespoonfuls of condensed milk Truffled Chicken-Boil until tender a nice plump chicken. When cold, remove all the white meat and cut it into dice. Put one-tablespoonful of butter in a small saucepan; when melted, add smooth; add a half pint of milk, stir continually until it boils, add the chicken. a half tenspoonful of salt, a dash of white pepper. When hot, add the yolk of two eggs, a cup of finely chopped mushrooms and four truffles cut into tiny pieces. Cook one minute and serve in

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whom many of us would like to vote for Lumb'r Yard for Sheriff next Fall, has resided in this county since 1860, and comes from good old Ablue stocking" ancestry. He i not doing anything to secure the nomi nation, but would fill the position with credit. We have had enough of the personal canvas nominations

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The decision of the arbitrator in the Behring Sea controversy was rendered Tuesday, and while it technically seem to be most favorable to Great Britain yet practically it is in favor of the United States. The claim of a property right in those seals which make the Pribyloff Islands their breeding ground

s denied to this country, as is also the iurisdiction of the Behring Sea waters but the necessity for the protection of Our specialty, this Spring, will the seals is admitted, and a close season is established from May 1st to Aug. 1st. during which no pelagic scaling will be permitted. Moreover, a zone of sixty miles about the Pribyloff Islands is fixed, within which no sealing is to be carried on, and the use of firearms and other explosives is prohibited in seal hunting, and only sailing vessels may be used in that pursuit. As will be seen, the decision is in the nature of a compromise

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Always a Good Stock.

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Shoes made to Order is my satisfaction is guaranteed.

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Fruit Growers' Union

Hammonton, Aug. 19th, 1898.

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to mean you? Then there's money to be saved by doing it yourself.

> 1 first-class Razor, \$1.75

Shaving I fine bristle Brush, cake Williams Soan. 1 bottle Bay Rum, .35

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Ladies' Oxfords, \$1.

Everything left in the Oxford line - Russets, Red Goat, Dongola Kid, Common Sense, etc.—are now on the Bargain Counter, at \$1 per pair. Former prices were as high as \$1.60.

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A few pieces of new things n printed cottons—Fall colors -at 13 cts. Remarkably soft and neat in effect.

A large line of 8-ct. Prints, in new Fall designs.

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In white or drab, at \$1.

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Funny but true: some of the so called "cut" prices of other merchants are the same as our regular prices if not higher.

We don't depend upon 'cut" prices to secure or hold our trade, but upon our ability to buy close and in large quantities, enabling us to pass the goods on to our customers at a low price, and largely upon the superior quality of our goods.

We call for orders; we deliver goods. Drop us a card, and we'll call at your house. We publish a Price-Current ("Groceries") every other week and mail it to our customers. Your request, either verbal or by mail, will place you "on the

Fruit Growers' Union

And Co-Operative Boc'y, hm,

The Republican

BATURDAY, AUG. 19, 1893.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Notice what Elvins & Rober

say about cut prices. Brown's men are putting up t school-house wind-mill.

A quiet rain on Thursday nig -just what was needed. The Hammonton pension check

are all in, -no one suspended. Mrs. A. W. Cochran and ch dren have returned from York State. Harry Phillips' child, aged seven

months, was buried Sonday atternoon. Chas. S. Morris came down from Camden on Thursday-a business trip. George Bowles lost a valuable horse this week. It had been sick but

Mrs. Wm. H. Bernshouse and Maryland. Firemen's meeting on Monday

evening. Every member is expected to be present Regular meeting of the Artisan?

Order of Mutual Protection next Thurs day evening. Miss Dell. Hill expects to start

or Massachusetts next week, for an indefinite stay. Quitting advertising because o dull-times-is-like-tearing-out-a-dam

when the water is low. David Cunningham and family have taken possession of their home, on Cherry Street.

Be sure and attend the Band entertainment to-night. They expect to have the best one yet.

Mrs. Stephen Cloud and Edua are visiting her parents. Mr. C was down for a tew days. Miss Cora Crowell has returned

home after a fow weeks' visit with relatives in Germantown, Pa. GEORGE BERNSHOUSE'S bouse and farm are for sale at a fair price. There are ten acres of good land, part in grass resin crops, six-room house, good barn, and alconveniences. Fine location: Particulars at the REPUBLICAN Office.

Messrs. M. L. Jackson, John ?

They have been visiting their parents,

A young Hammonton girl call kissing a capital offence. She probably condemns the offender to "capital" punishment.

Hello! Overseer; the weeds ar getting troublesome on certain streets. Better send out your little man with his sharp little scythe.

Church to-morrow. Pastor Williams visited the World's Fair, and went from there to New Hampshire.

100. Half-grown girl wishes to assist in house-work, or care of children. Two

evening, if it is clear. Come early, and you may see Saturn and his rings. A. J. KING.

Mr. Furbush came home from It is altogether a strange affair. Maine. Wednesday, in improved health. We regret to say, however, that he found Mrs. Furbush ill; and as we go to prese the doctor's report is very discouraging.

Church will be Choral celebration at nightly found wandering at will about 10:30 a.m., and Evensong at 7:30. The the streets. In response, a special Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be ad- meeting of Council was called for the

Elam Stockwell collided with the edge of a board, Wednesday evening, Clerk was instructed to issue his procwhile on the run. The board being lamation, as provided for by ordinance, "tight," held its place, the man was ordering all dogs confined at home of sober, and fell like a log. Result, a bad securely muzzled.

They said, Monday morning, that the two or more persons to catch, detain, or Barnum circus train stopped on the kill all unmuzzled dogs found running siding near Fairview, and the men just at large. Said persons to be paid one awarmed into Colwell's pear orchard, dollar for every dog killed. Owners and "cleaned it out." Mr. Colwell says may redeem their impounded dogs by that he picked off a lot of green pears to paying two dollars, half of the amount zied with a wire muzzle about the nose, and "cleaned it out." Mr. Colwell says | may redeem their impounded dogs by | save the overloaded trees, and threw going to the catcher, balance to the them away. The show men gathered town treasury. up some of these, each took a bite, and dropped them-doing no damage.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co.,

The panic has reached Hammon-

for when wanted. Messrs, Frank E. Roberts, Geo. a bicycle tour-to Wading River, Tuck-New York, Trenton, etc. They were

MR. EDITOR :- Lucien Fairchild has been (and still is, no doubt) driving a poor starved horse, which has a terrible sore in its groin. Hundreds know of this, but no one seems to act. The horse should be shot, to end its misery, and the man dealt with according to

contains the following: "Mr. and Mrs. Edmund White are pretty well. Howard is spending his vacation in the office daughter are visiting her parents, in of the New Jersey Steel and Iron Co. Lillie and Sallie spent nearly two mos. at Waukesha, Wisconsin, and one week at the World's Fair. Little Emma does not get very strong."

> Mr. Daniel W. Ayers visited his brother, William C., at Plainfield, last week. The Plainfield Evening News says: "They are two loving old brothers, and as happy as two children when together. William is still young at | can go, and their friends, have been in eighty-four, and Daniel is a hustling and jovial young man of seventy-eight. They spread a feeling of happiness wherever they go."

helping them when such help is desired. The Fruit Growers' Union Store, several smaller buildings in the rear Hammonton, N. J., has a stock of D. M. Davide' alloy pens. They are made badly damaged. So far as known, the from metalic basis of bismuth, chemically total loss is estimated at about \$63,000, hardened, which prevents them from with very little insurance; of which the French, and John C. Anderson expect corroding, and wear three times as long City loss is 15,000, with no insurance to start on Monday for the World's as steel pens. Price, \$1.50 per box; 15 City authorities claim that the fire was c. per dozen. They also have a stock of of incendiary origin. air tight automatic ink stands and nonhome, Anderson, Ind., on Thursday, rolling pen holders, the best holder in

relations between China and the United Reid will speak to morrow morning, in opening the door to another room, say

from the same teed, with no bad results.

Town Council met with assessor on Tuesday evening, to revise this numerous signatures, was presented, asking Council to take immediate steps

present. After reading petition, the

Wm. Rutherford. Hammonton, N. J.

While John F. Jenison was plow n, and struck hard. The hoslery ing, one day recently, the lines became factory has virtually closed,—a few of caught under one horse's tail, and the the employes remaining to finish up an | confusing resulting, and the plague of order. Some were told to report in two flies, made the team unmanageable months; others that they would be sent | and in the effort to regain control, Mr. Jenison was thrown to the ground, and

one horse trod four times upon his The "Hammonton Cycle and about twenty members. Constitution

> President, M. L. Jackson. Vice-President, Wm. H. Bernshou Secretary Charles D. Jacobs.

> Treasurer, Harry Monfort. Trustees, C. F. Osgood, Wm. Berns ouse, Walter H. Ellis.

There was a gathering of old friends, the other day, at the residence of Doctor H. E. Bowles. Seated at the dinner-table were Professor Messer, o Washington, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holt Mr. and Mr. Gerry Valentine, Dr. and footed up 514 years, an average of over seventy-three, - but two of the seven being under three score and ten. They were a happy company, and vied with

All members of the G.A.R. who vited by Gen. Wadsworth Post. No. 75 of Somerville, N. J., to accompany on a special excursion to the National Encampment at Indianapolis, leaving Sept. 4th, and going thence to World's TIVE ACRES on Eleventh Street for sale, full of fruit—five room house, barn, good well. Very cheap. REPUBLICAN office. Falls. Everything, including board and lodging, can be had for \$50, with cheaper rates to Encampment alone Manager of G. A. R. Excursion, Box

> Fire was discovered in the Opera House at Atlantic City about 8:30 Thursday morning. Firemen did their best, but that building and the City Hall, adjoining, were destroyed, and including C. & A. R. R. sheds, were

Road, near Fourteenth Street, burned to the ground early Wednesday morn-At the union service to-morrow ing. Mr. Try, who lived there, says evening, in the M. E. Church, Rev. that he got up for a drink, having no Gilbert Reid will preach. Mr. R. has idea of the time. When nearly asleep been for ten years a missionary in again, he was aroused by a peculiar China, under the Presbyterian Church, crackling noise, and asked his wife what and is now in this country on a vaca- it was; but as she did not hear it, he tion. His topic will be, "The political attempted to go to sleep. In a very few moments they both heard the noise, States." It is also expected that Mr. and jumped up to investigate, and on fire burning its way down through the ceiling. They then busied themselves John Myers offered his horse the With saving the children and such of usual feed, on Wednesday last: it re- their few household goods as could be fused to touch it. He then threw it to hastily carried out. Locomotives gave the cow, but she refused it. He tried it the only plarm, and not many knew of

> It is worthy of remark that there have been no bank failures in Jersey but many a mill and factory has nailed up its doors and put out its fires.

Married.

MORASKO-BROWN. In Hammonton N. J., on Bonday evening, August 6th, 1893, by Rev. B. Eldridge, Robert M. inorasko, of Atsion, N. J., and Miss Anna Belle Brown, of Hammonton.

Dog Proclamation.

The Town Council of the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, and myself. Town Clerk of said Town, being of opinion that the public safety requires the issuing of this proclamation, I. A. J. Smith, the Town Clerk, by the sation of which the Town Clerk, by the found running at large within the limits of said town on and after the

18th day of August, inst., potil the Last day of October next, coursly fastened; Provided, that nothing in this procumation shall apply to a dog or dogs of a non-resident passing through town, accompanied by the owner

or owners of such dog or dogs.

Dated this 17th day of August, A.D., 1893. A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk.

THE VIENNA BAKERY.

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Sweet Potato Plants. Tomato Plants.

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Pepper Plants. Celery Plants. C. E. FOWLER,

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Clam Juice is something that is highly recommended for

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Potted Ham,—as low as 10 cents per can. Flour is very low, - never was much lower in price. Can sell you a good quality Flour, guaranteed to make good bread, at 55 cents for 25 pounds.

Something new in a Chimney Cleaner, - just the thing to clean Fruit Jars. Sells for 10 cents. The Climax Green Corn Grater beats all other machines for reducing green corn to a pulp for making corn-

fritters, puddings, or succotash. Retais at 25 cts. A fine Glass Butter Dish, covered, at 10 cents. A good big Glass Cheese Dish for 25 cents.

Black's General Store.

IF YOU WANT

Good Furniture, Good Job of Tin Roofing, Messrs, J.M. Austin and Thos. Rogers action of said Town Council, do hereby authorize the destruction by any person or persons, of all dogs, male and fomale,

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suppose is wasted in a year, waiting for the barber's "next"

We will sell you-

Swing Strop, .50

We have a large assortment of all the above articles, at both

Celluloid Soap Boxes. All our razors are guaran-



Russetine is a Dressing for

the Ellis building, Hammonton.

ministered at 8:00 p.m. in the Lake next evening.

Wednesday Evening,—all members

bruise near his left eye. Dear, dear, how people will talk !

A. Elvins, Chas. D. Jacobe, and Wesley breast, fortunately without breaking Porch started last Monday morning on | bones. It was a narrow escape. ton, Long Branch, New York, up the Athletic Club" was organized Monday Hudson at will, return by the way of evening, 14th, at Firemen's Hall, with

> and By-laws were adopted, and the following officers elected:

Captain, John Galigne. JUSTICE. A private letter from Trenton

St. Agnes' Guild desire to express their sincers appreciation and cordial thanks to all who contributed towards Particulars can be had by writing to making their lawn party such a social and financial success. Especially would they mention the young ladies who took part in the Columbian fete, and the members of the Tempest Cornet Band. The Guild will gladly reciprocate by

in China on his bens and ducks, and they all ate the fire until morning. The family are heartly, but shortly afterward acted living in a small building which had Moon.—All are invited to take a strangely. When he gave them water, been used for a paint-mill. Of the fire's peep at the "Man in the Moon" this they drank greedily, the ducks getting origin, no one knows anything. into it; but all died shortly thereafter. Mr. Myers has since fed horse and cow

year's valuations. A petition, with Sonday services at St. Mark's to reduce the number of dogs daily and

Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance,

AN UNPLEASANT SUBJECT. Mrs. Brickrow-"I met Mr. Intrade resterday, and was disgusted at the way Mrs. Brownstone-"Horrors! You do

ot associate with such people, do you? They always talk shop."

Miss Brickrow—"Yes. As I was say ing, I was disgusted at his talk. The money for five years and he never 'expected to get a cent of it."-Good News.

He went to the parlor, took the family in a pint of raw starch will me Bible from the table and was missed for and culfs at if and glossy. some time, when he came running into __alts of lemon and oxalic acid are

and unparliamentary proceeding. Will is supposed to be a serenade in M flat, you please go down stairs, ring the bell sung by Major Marmaduke Muttonhead and send your card up in the regular to Mademoiselle Madeline Mendoza Mar way. I like to have these little points rot. etiquette observed " "Well, he did it," Coke would tell in his solemn, descriptive style, "and then

I sent down word that I wasn't in."-New York Mercury. The Russians Are Natural Pighters.

"It may be worth while, now that there is so much talk about Russia's preparations for war," said the Army officer, "to recall the fact that Russians are natural fighters. Do you recall the war stories which appeared awhile ago in one of our magazines Here the discipline of the Czar's army and the love for fighting were shown in most convincing ways. In the paper on the Russian Army the story was retold of an order given to Russian regiments to take some hills then in the ssession of the enemy. The regiments started with a rush, and thrice the order for retreat was given. But by some misderstanding one regiment failed to receive the orders. When it was learned that this regiment was missing the whole Russian army received orders to advance and to take the heights. The army went up the hill, was driven back and went up again. It went up time after time and was thrown back into the plain below. If fought all night, trying to take the globe where it thunders oftenest, having heights. When the sun rose the next thunderstorms on ninety seven days in morning it was discovered that the the year. After it are Sumatra, with one missing regiment had taken the eighty-six days; Hindustan, with fifty-heights, licked its own army on the one six; Borneo, with fifty-four; the Gold

added, "tells of another night attack. days of thunder, while France and South-The enemy fell upon the Czar's troops ern Russia have sixteen days, Great when they were making a forced march | Britain and Switzerland seven days, and at night. There were in confusion, but Norway only four days. Thunder is rare they stood still and allowed themselves at Cairo, being heard on only three days to be shot down until they could form. in the year; and is extremely rare in And how do you suppose this was done! Northern Turkistan and the polar re The first man of the first company fired gions. The nothern limit of the region and his company formed, each man find of thunder storms passes by Cape Ogle, ing his position by the flash of the pre- Iceland, Nova Zembla, and the coast of peding man's rifle. The first company the Siberian Sea. ame way, and so the whole army by the lash of gunpowder in the blackness of light found its position. When daylight came the whole army was seen to be most interesting survivors of the war. stretched across the plain in a line as true | He lost his leg after, and not in the war, as if drawn with a rule. The Russian is but he suffered a greater misfortuce in the distinction which the death of his sou, who was shot down to undergoes makes 'him a superb fight- before his eyes during a cavalry skirer."-New York Tribune.

have the lewest wants.

OUR USEFL BASKET.

doubtiess excilent for removing stains "I have found it out; the moon is not from lines, but they are such deadly "I have found it out; the moon is not made of green cheese, for the moon was possible that one dislikes to think of made before the cows were."—Life.

A MINIATOR'S CHEEKY CONSTITUENT.

For some time Senator Coke's life at Washington was made hitter as quining by the visit of a shiftless constituent who was in search of a fat borth under life application if required.

Before beginning to seed raisins cover

My Madeline! my Madeline!

Mark my melodious midnight moans,
Much may my melting music mean,
My modulated monotones.

My mandolin's mild minstrelsy, My mental music magazine,

th my mind my m Must mingling murmur, "Madelind."

Muster 'mid midnight masquerade,
Mark Moorish maidens, matrons mien
'Mongst Murcia's most majestic maids,
Match me my matchless Madeline,

Mankind's malevolence may make Much melancholy music mine; Many my motives may mistake, My modest merits much malign.

My Madeline's most mirthful mood Much mollifles my mind's machines; My mournfulness's magnitude Melts—makes me merry Madeline!

Match-making ma's machinate, Manœuvring misses me misween; Mere money may make many mate My magic motto's—"Madeline."

Melt, most mellificus melody
'Midst Murcla's misty mounts marina,
Meet ms by moonlight—marry ma,
Madonna mia!—Madeline.

Where It Thunders Most. Java is said to be the region of the e and the enemy on the other. That's Coast, with fifty-two; and Rio de Jathe Russian idea of fighting."

nerro, with fifty-one. In Europe, Italy
"This same war article," the speaker occupies the first place, with thirty-eight

Kissed His Fallen Boy.

General Wade Hampton is one of the mish. The brilliant cavalry leader dashed up to the fallen body of the boy, raised The richest people are those who it, and kissed the youth's face—and then rode on into the fight. -- New York Sun

A cement made by adding a teaspoon ful of glycerine to a gill of glue, has proven very effective for fastening leather, paper or wood to metal.

To wash fancy horiery, dissolve someborax in the water, a teaspoonful to two quarts soak thegoods in this a half hour or more, then add stap to the water till good suds is made. Rub out the hose, rinse in two waters and drr. Fancy slik handkerchiefs and neckties may be washed in the same way.

In bottling cateup or pickles, boil the corks, and while hotyou can press them

FANOY WORK.



y and by.

A pretty laundry bag, Fig. 1, is made of gray Holland or crash. It is a yard Dy forty inches deep. The yard length is sewed up nine inches deep at each and and the ends are then joined across, with the seam at the middle. A small ivery or celluloid ring is slip-ped over the opening and ribbons tied to the ring by which to suspend it. The ends of the bag are ornamented with a braided design in blue or any

F1G. 4.

color desired. Any pretty cross stitch

Notice that the simplification of spelling in the foregoing list consist mostly in leaving off the superfluous e's at the end of words. U is written for o when the sound is a u and not an o-sound. And the s is written z when it sounds like z. The use of s for the z-sound causes much wrong pronunciation by foreigners. ELIZA B. BURNZ.

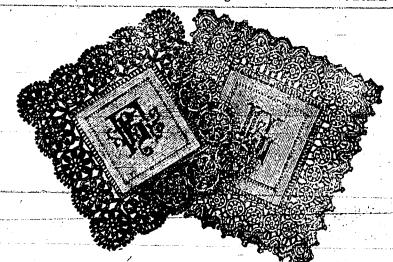


FIG. 2.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

A RUSSIAN DELICACY.

pattern might be substituted for the braided design.
Fig. 2-shows doylies of very fine white linen canvas. Hinen or sorim the roe of the sturgeon. It is served on titched hems and borders of lace. The

knows to day tito the general," as it was when Shakespeare wrote his famous solilequy, though it is sold at all large greceries at about fifty cents a can or box. It is always sorved on toast and a small

of lace, are practly for the guest champer of the strong and the strong for the guest champer of the s

SPELLING REFORM.

The Christian at Work has a "Grandmother's Chair," around which the children cluster to hear words of loving advice. This dear lady-xpresses at first. Teo much heat prevents rising, the fealings of most elderly people and the bread will be soggy even though toward spelling reform; the shorter forms do not look right to them. But this grandmother is more sensible than

by the 'rait of a shiftest consistency who was in search of a shiftest consistency above his devoted friend would proceed for make himself at home with brotherly familiarity, using up the Senstor's paper and envelopes and smoking his fine old Mexican tobacco. One day Coke, on his return from the capitol, found his beloved friend in torily possession of his all particles of mould, and re-heat the downward, when the following conversation-ensued:

"You'll excuse me, my friend," observed Coke, "but I left this room looked when I went off this morning, and I'm curious to know how you happened to get in here."

"South of the conversation of processing the seed rainns cover the same his deviced with a daily in the same of the vinegar in the conversation of the vinegar in the conve

there are now. Certain magazines and newspapers have already begun to spell n the new way, and here are a few the words that you will see in print

Present way. New way. Affenns Ampl Adorabl Awed Awd Ankle Become Balked Beoum Begged

The new spelling looks very odd, oesn't it? and to my fancy not near so raceful as the old, but when the reorm has become really established we will get used to the new method, and it will not seem so absurd as it does now.
My grandchildren will begin to study
from the revised speller before very ong, I have no doubt, and make friends with the changed words, and I shouldn't wonder if after a few years they will laugh over the old fashioned spelling of their parents, and we old folks who pride ourselves now on our good spelling will have to keep up with the

FIG. A.

will bake too rapidly at the edges, and as it must rise somewhere will burst in

Great care must be taken that neither cake nor bread is dropped or jarred, as There are a variety of materials used some. She is what is called "progressive" she does not expect the world quite so fresh looking and dainty as to stand still at her bidding, and she to stand still at her biddi

dish with a cup of powdered or confect-tioner's sugar. Best the sugar and eggs together and add sugar as long as it will be taken up by the egg. Put it upon the cake at once. This is the ensicst and simplest way of making frosting, and one that the inexperienced will do well adopt. New York Ledger.

-If you expect to have good baked potatoes don't put them in a cold oven or a warm one, but have the oven hot and bake quickly, then serve. Ginger Orispe Two eggs well-beaten, one cup of sugar, one of molasses, one of butter, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one tablespoonful of ginger, sufficient flour to make a dough to roll out; make them very thin and bake quickly.

Dimples-Beat the whites of three eggs very stiff, add gradually three-quarters of a pound of white sugar and beat till it is well mixed; blanch almonds, cut them in pieces as small as peas and stir them into the eggs and sugar-threequarters of a pound of almonds for three eggs; drop the mixture in lumps as large as a half-penny on white paper upon a tin and bake in a cool oven.

Lemon Meringues-To two and a half ablespoonfule of corn starch wet in a little cold water, stirring until thoroughly mixed. While the corn starch is cooling best together the yolks of three eggs, the juice of three lemons, a coffeecupful of sugar and a pinch of salt. Add this mixture to the corn starch, pour into cups and bake twenty minutes. When done cover with meringue us in the last recipe and brown.

Sauce Piquante-Put a large spoonful of butter in a stewpan, slice into it two onions, two carrots, a little thyme, two cloves, two chalots and a bunch of paraley; add, if liked, a clove of garlic. Let them cook until the carrot is soft, then shake in a little flour; let it cook five minutes more and add a cup of beef or veal stock and half a cup of strong vinegar; skim and strain through a sleve. Add salt and pepper when boiling. This is nice with cold meat or broiled or boiled fish. Salad a la Russo-Cut up all kinds of

vegetables, such as carrots, turnips, snap peans, potatoes, beets, etc. Boil each in salted water and a little butter until tender, drain and season lightly with black pepper, salt and vinegar, add a fen green peas, cooked and well drained, put all in a salad dish in the term of a pyramid and lightly cover it over with mayonnaise. If you have the hearts of artichokes put them around the dish as a wreath, with a little asparagus mixed in. Keep as cool as possible until served.

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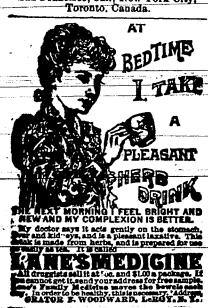
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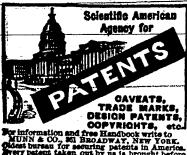
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From our regular Correspondent. Washington, Aug. 14, 1883.

Democrats in Congress do not take kindly to Mr. Cleveland's departure. They say that it was as much his duty to stay and help his party reach a decision on the silver question as it is the duty of members of Congress to stay. Before leaving Mr. Cleveland told several prominent members of his party among other things that unless something unexpected occurred to make him change his mind he did not intend making any more appointments until Congress had acted upon the silver question, and that he did not intend to stay in Washington to listen to the men who are more anxious to get appointments for their friends than to relieve the financial distress of the country.

Aside from Mr. Cleveland's disgust at the reception given his message by his party in Congress, his bad health, and his natural desire to be near his wife just now, there was another weighty reason for his departure, which can be fully appreciated by every proud man. From the time he arrived until his departure he was almost completely ignored by the Senators of his party, less than half a dozen of them having paid him the courtesy of even a formal call. This was so different from what he had been led to expect by those who have been purposely misrepresenting things to him that he was at first furious, and later humiliated. Those Senators whom he saw carried him no balm for his wounded pride, as they were practically unanimous in the belief that it will be impossible to get a bill for the repeal of the silver law through the Senate, unless it embodies a substitute that meets the approval of the conservative silver men in that body.

So far, the silver fight in the house has been mostly between Democrats, call upon or address Editor although several Republicans, among them Grosvenor, of Ohio, and Henderson, of Iowa, gave Representative Harter, of Ohio, a few disagreeable minutes when he asserted that the condition of the working man in England was as much superior to the condition of the working man in Ohio as a berth in Heaven is to a cot in Purgatory. The free silver Democrats also prodded Harter at several points of his speech. Mr. Harter said that Senator Sherman, instead of being abused for the Sherman law, ought to have the grateful thanks of the whole people, because he got the best there was to be obtained for the country out of a bad situation. But the portion of his speech that was the most irritating to the silver men was where he said : "the working men are appealing to Congress for bread, and the silver men are offering them not a stone but dynamite, and instead of a serpent a whole bundle of them-a boa constrictor, a rattle snake, and a copperhead, all rolled up into one in the shape of a financial system."

It is plain to be seen that the speeches in the House are for home consumption. Since the first day there has not been a quorum present, and the same condition is expected to continue during the fourteen days the debate is to last. No votes will be changed.

The Senate has done nothing, and it is_understood that at the last meeting of Finance committee, the silver men who control that committee made it plain that no bill would be reported from the committee for the repeal of the Sherman law, without a substitute that would be satisfactory to the silver men. Republican Senators are waiting to see what the Democrats propose doing.

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