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Washington Letter.

From our regular Correspondent.

Washington, Aug. 28, 1803. The all-absorbing silver fight has now been transferred to the Senate, the House having passed the Wilson bill for the unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause of the silver law. It now goes to the Senate, where it will be referred to the Finance committee, never to be heard from again, because the majority of Senators who favor unconditional repeal prefer the Vorhees bill for the same purpose, with its tail-piece declaring it the policy of the Government to maintain a bimetallic currency. As a matter of fact, this declaration carries but it implies that there will be future legislation, and that implication is relied upon to gain the votes of Senators who wouldn't otherwise vote for unconditional repeal. Whether this will prove to be true only time can tell.

There are many rumors of defections among the Southern free-coluage Senators, and the claim is boldly being made that a number of them will, after making free-coinage speeches, vote for unconditional repeal. Senators Call and Pasco, of Florida, are said to have made positive statements to that effect. So confident are the administration Senators, that they can get enough votes from the South to pass the bill if they can only get it to a vote, that a proposition has been made to Republican Senators to use their influence with the Republican Senators who favor free coinage, not to vote for unconditional repeal, but merely to agree to allow a vote to be taken. It was stated that if they would secure that agreement the Democratic Senators would agree that the tariff should not be disturbed at this esssion of Congress. The proposition was declined. In making that proposition, the administration men showed that they realize the difficulty in getting the bill through the Senate, even if they can get the promise of the votes of a majority of the Senators. Under the present rules of the Senate, which will not be changed, twenty Senators can, if so disposed, stave off indefinitely the taking of a vote on the bill, and more than that number are at present so disposed. The out come of this matter depends upon whether the men who now stand for free coinage or nothing can be persuaded or coerced into allowing a vote to be taken. Mr. Cleveland will return to Washington this week, for the purpose of adding his personal influence to those already being brought to bear on the Southern Senators, to yote for repeal.

Here is one good piece of news, that ought to please every man interested in the welfare of the country. There will be no wild-cat money authorized at this session of Congress, the House committee on Banking and Currency having a majority against the bill for the repeal of the tax on State bank currency. Whether knowingly or not does not matter, but Speaker Crisp certainly did the country a great service when he made up that committee.

One of the best, as well as one of the most conservative, of the speeches made in the House during the silver debate, was that delivered by ex-Speaker Reed, on Saturday. He was at his best, and was as warmly congratulated by Demo. crats as by Republicans,

The new rules of the House are much better than those used by the last House, but are not as good as the much-abused Reed rules, which they follow to a certain extent.

The number of Democratic Congressmen who do not agree with the administration in its treatment of pensioners is increasing, or, perhaps it would be more correct to say that the number of those who have the courage to express their opinion is growing larger. The latest case is that of Gen. Dan Sickles, who represents one of the New York city districts, the nomination having been given him by Tammany to prevent his bolting the Cleveland ticket. In a speech on the sliver question, General Sickles advocated as one of the methods

of temporarily relieving the money stringency that pension claims due Oct. let, be paid at once. He said in that connection: "Why not pay out now to this large mass of public creditors distributed all over the country-men and women and children who have the most touching claims upon public gratitude-\$30,000.000, in small bills and sliver? The money will go where it will do the most good; among the brave men who do not hoard their pittance from distruct of the Government they saved, and who are to day feeble and infirm, and unable to find employment to earn a living." Good as this suggestion is, there is little or no probability of its being adopted. The administration that pays out pension money grudgingly, after it is due, will not be likely to anticipate the payment of a dollar of it.

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WHEN I WAS MARY'S BEAU. BY RUGRAN PIECD.

Away down lines, where I was rearred, among Micros Mith.

There used to live a pretty glif waske manner with a pretty glif wasker with a p

Mohammedan consider it absolutely necessary that he should be seen that we were that he should be seen that the should be straighted. Not should the seen that the should be straighted the should be straighted. Not should the should be straighted the should be straighted the should be straighted. Not should the should be straighted the should be straighted. Not should the should be straighted the should be straighted the should be straighted. Should the should be straighted the should be straighted the sho ple to worship. So the mosque has rise, and the same ceremony is re-its minarets as the Christian church peated at least three times. Certain

peated at least three times. Certain very simple prayers are next recited, one of which is only less beautiful wherever they may be, whatever they prayer, and foreign observers have might be doing. It is curious to a considered that much of the service stranger in a Mohammedan city to tends to degenerate into attention to hear the beautiful summons from the the mere forms and ceremonies. An minarets of the mosques at noon or indexed at noon or indexed at noon or in the evening. "God is great!" cries singing of hyms, the reading aloud of the Muezzin, "God is great!" L bear the Bible, and the rich and noble witness that there is no god but God. I English Liturgy. But there is an unders witness that Mohammed is the Apostle of God. Come to prayers! Come to Salvation! God is great!

The poor places the mosques at noon or indexed the sound of hymns, the reading aloud of singing of hymns, the reading aloud of should be pulled into form while still warm and placed so that they will propose that there is no god but God. I English Liturgy. But there is an undequal to the proprietor of a flow of the sly and the proprietor of a flow of the sly and the reading aloud of warm and placed so that they will propriet of a flow of the sly and the proprietor of a flow of the sly and the reading aloud of warm and placed so that they will propriet of a flow of the sly and the reading aloud of warm and placed so that they will proprietor of a flow of the sly and the reading aloud of warm and placed so that they will proprietor of a flow of the sly and the reading aloud of warm and placed so that they will proprietor of a flow of the sly and the reading aloud of warm and placed so that they will proprietor of a flow of the sly and the proprietor of a flow of the sly and the reading aloud of warm and placed so that they will propriet in the flow of the sly and the reading aloud of warm and placed so that they will propre it incompetent or impertinent servant the home.

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In poor places the mosques are sometimes follow prayers at the Friday with white-washed walls: but where the population is remerous and wealthy the mosque may be built of marble, the walls exquisitely colored in rich and fantastic designs, and capable of holding from ten thousand to fifteen thousand worshippers. Windows are not common, most mosques being lighted by very tall doorways, but in the great hey are said to be extremely effective are fifty-six stained glass windows of wonderful workmanship. In this mosque, however, there is no worshipping, the interior of the building bind by the dark berry stains on it, but if whiskey is pourd on the ping, the interior of the building bind being almost entirely filled by a huge ica. Africa, Hindustan, Japan, the nonulation is numerous and wealthy

rock, which the faithful believe to be the very rock upon which Abraham was about to slay his son Isaac as a sacrifice. Services are held in the courtyard at Jerusalem, and it is here that the pulpit is placed from was through the local of her richard as through the local of her richard as the rock.

always on the lator, and there are no locks, bars or bolts. A mosque is meant for the worship of God, and it world be regarded by the Mohammedans as a very sad thing indeed if one must have them at any price!"

"We must get out of this civilly, somehow; I know what these amateur things always are."

After looking at the collection, however, he cried enthusiastically, "We must get out of this civilly, somehow; I know what these amateur things always are." of the faithful, rich or poor, were unple, night or day, to obtain admit-Beyond the boundary wall is the North, not knowing who she was:

"It isn't true that all these are

courtyard, in the centre of which is a great tank or reservoir, and at the far great tank or reservoir, and at the far "I have done them all," said she,

and striking features. The first is the extreme plainness of the interior walls. There may be a sentence or two from the Koran, but no ornament, as such, minute all the red globules of the blood, is permitted. This was a point upon which are the oxygen-carriers, must which Mohammed was very strict: no each have its fresh modicum of oxygen. In 1504 some adventurous French plotures, no statues, no representa-tions of any living creatures. The vessels, chains and other objects prestone or marble floor of the mosque is served in the Vatican would make more

AZOREAN TRADITIONS. tories Told of Columbus and Hi Adventures on the Islands.

ticed that there are no seats; nor, as

niture beyond the pulpit and the read-

ing desk, which contains a copy of the

Scriptures. A noticeable feature is the niche in the wall opposite to the en-

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aspect grimly gravit.

But thoughts that picture me as fair and full of life routine of business, nor does the shrine.

But thoughts that picture me as fair and full of life routine of business, nor does the shrine.

As we were in the olden time—as you shall all necessary that he should be seen to offer thanksgiving at the nearest happing for a particular to a par

tom of calling the faithful to prayers the paims turned outwards towards by the human voice instead of by the heaven, and their eyes directed up sound of a bell, minarets, which are tall towers, were built that the Muezzin, or crier, should have an exalted station from which to summon the peotic form his sovereign, the King of Orders from his sovereign, the King of Orders prisoner to Lisbon, to be punished for disagreeable things are incident to all transferring the services and discover- human relations. A wise woman re-

USEFUL BASKET. Street shoes should be removed a

TIGHE HOPKINS.

A FLORAL ARTIST.

to the public, one visitor said to Miss

A home-made paste that can be re- possibility which makes the modern commended in unqualified terms is made of two tablespo infuls of laundry starch and one tablespoonful of gumarabic. Dissolve these in a little warm quire a molety of it if possible. The um and dropped overboard, where water and pour over them about a pint regular, though small, amount of work they were picked up by persons on courtyard at Jerusalem, and it is here that the pulpit is placed, from which sermons are occasionally preached.

The mosque is usually surrounded by a high stone wall, and the entrance gentlemen were sent to look at her gate, as Mr. Pool observes in his work, and one was overheard saying to always on the lately, and there are no always on the lately, and there are no are no as a serie of the pulpit is placed, from which the boan of her pictures to water and pour over them about a plint water. Stir rapidly over the holling water. Stir rapidly over the water and pour over them about a plint that she may be able to do keeps her in touch with the business world, and more to cool. When the paste is nearly cold add three drops of oil of cloves to keep if the sad unexpected crosses her threshold.

In spite of a few minutes and set it aside to cool. When the paste is nearly cold add three drops of oil of cloves to keep if the watch.

The mosque is usually surrounded gentlemen were sent to look at her doctors. When the paste is nearly cold add three drops of oil of cloves to keep if the watch.

The mosque is usually surrounded by a high surrounded gentlemen were sent to look at her to cool. When the paste is nearly cold if the sad unexpected crosses her threshold.

In spite of It brightens a carpet wonderfully to wipe it off with a sponge wet in water:

end stands the house of prayer. Certain ablations must be performed at the saized her by both hands and exthe tank before the house of prayer is entered. It is written in the Koran, claimed, "You! Then it's lucky you have a compared to the tank before the house of prayer is entered. It is written in the Koran, claimed, "You! Then it's lucky you have a compared to the tank before the house of prayer is claimed, "You! Then it's lucky you have a compared to the tank before the house of prayer in the tank before the house of prayer. One of the modern trunks have strape decreased the modern trunks have s

close the lid. The seed becomes surcounded by a thick, adherent muchage,
the entire round of circulation in 20
which entraps the foreign body, and
seconds, so that three times in every
minute all the red globules of the blood,
which are the oxygen-carriers, must
he each have its fresh modicum of oxygen.

Close the lid. The seed becomes surcoholera infantum and Asiatic cnoiera,
it is also excellent as a preventive
against infectious and epidemic discolors for the wide stripe, and dying the ight
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One and a fourth pounds of carpet, and seven
half pounds of chain will be require
the each have its fresh modicum of oxygen.

In 1504 some adventurous French
enabled persons living in such places

E. J. C., Kansas

fishermen of Normandy and other coast provinces of France prosecuted their with phia mats. Again it will be not out Eur pean circulation, it is said. | ever appeared there.

DO WIVES LIKE TO EABN MON

EGGS MADE BY MAN.

Speaking of smuggling, a custom-

that being put together it was a mere

"These were then filled with opl-

RAG CARPETS.

In spite of all that has been said and

written about rag carpets, there are

who fulfill their duties in their homes, and yet take up some employment by which they also become wage-earners, is steadily increasing. This State of is said, are so satisfactory that he will affairs says Agnes Balley in Excellent establish a factory in Polyment will be a factory in the polyment will be a factory will be a fac

ransiering the services and discoverbuman relations. A wise woman re
speaking of smuggling, a custome
ies to the sovereign of Spain; and that
members this, and is thankful for the
house inspector says, in a New York
conds his minaret, and an a loud clear
than the "Lord's Prayer."
The worship in a mosque is chiefly
wherever they may be whatever they may be a second they may be whatever they may be whatever they may be a second to the man and the may be a second they are they may be a se woman thus encouraged is not likely to not a difficult matter for a petty meet a business man who will prove ship's officer or seaman to fill one of more annoying or make her feel more those receptacles, fold it around his indignant or more wretches than an body and boldly walk ashore.

to clean a copper or brass tea-kettle or cultured, home-loving woman suddenother utensils.

The hollyhock has been promoted to has so gladly protected her. She has seizure of several dozen boxes of these decorative nurses at Normant diam. decorative purposes at Newport dinner parties and rivels the sweet pea in fa-

EFFECTS OF COFFEE. comparatively few country homes with-out at least one of them. I haw a very Coffee owes its stimulating and reto which a fablespoonful of turpentine | Coffee owes its stimulating and re- out at least one of them. I have a very has been added. This should be done freshing qualities to caffeine, says the handsome one a short time ago. The has been added. This should be done freshing qualities to casseline, says the once a month after the carpet has been distributed by the coughly swept.

When packing gowns put tissue paper between the folds and crumple a sheet of it and place it in the large sleeves. This will prevent their creasing. Some of the modern trunks have strape across each tray to prevent the contents of this invention the same results can be obtained by tacking tapes inside each tray, and this method will says much

the tank before the house of prayer is the sized here by both hands and extend. It is written in the Koran, every leader of the sized here by both hands and extended. It is written in the Koran, every leader of the sized here by both hands and extended. It is written in the Koran, every leader of the sized here by both hands and extended. It is written in the Koran, every leader of the sized here by both hands and extended. It is written in the Koran, every leader of the sized here by both hands and extended. It is written in the Koran, every leader of the sized here by both hands and extended. It is written in the Koran, every leader of the sized here by both hands and extended. It is written in the Koran, every leader of the sized here by both hands and extended. It is written in the Koran, every leader of the sized here by both hands and extended has been burned for a witch!"

He seized her by both hands and extended has been burned for a witch!"

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marble floor of the mosque is served in the Vation would make more bare, but sometimes covered to the pressure of the pressure

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SEPTEMBER, 3, 1993. Paul Shipwrecked.

LEBON TEXT. (Acts 27 : 30-34. Memory verses: 42-44).

LESSON PLAN. TO OF THE QUARTER: Growth of the Christian Church.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-So mightily grew the word of God and prevailed,—Acts 19:20.

1. Pressing Perils, vs. 30-41-42.
2. Cheering help, vs. 31-33-40 LESSON OT/TIME!

GOLDEN TEXT:-God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in

DATLY HOME READINGS: M .- Acts 27: 39-44. Paul shipwrecked T. -Auts 27: 1-29. Struggling with the storm -Acts 28 : 1-15. Saved from

the sea. T,-Jonah 1: 1-17. Jonah in F. Psa. 107:21-31. The sea raging. S.—Matt, 8:28-27. Stilling the

S.—Matt. 14! 22-83. Bovereign of LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. PRESSING PERILS.

Fright of the Sallors:

The sailors were seeking to flee out Then they cry unto the Lord in their trouble (Psa. 107: 25). Then the mariners were afraid, and cried every man (Jonah 1: 5). They ... awoke him, saying, Save-Lord; we perish (Matt. 8: 2)5.

n: Perli of the Vesseli The stern began to break up by the rolence of the waves (41). They were filling with water, and wee in jeopardy (Luke 8: 23). All hope that we should be saved was now taken away (Acts 27: 20). Phrice I suffered shipwreck (2 Cor. 11:

. Cruelty of the Soldiers The soldiers' counsel was to kill the prisoners (42). They spat upon him, and.... smote him on the head (Matt. 27: 80). The soldiers also mocked him (Luke The soldiers plaited a crown of thorns,

' II. CHEERING HELF. . Warning Uttered: Except these abide in the ship, ye cannot be saved (31). He shall surely live, because he took warning (Ezek. 3: 21). Birs, I perceive that the voyage will be with injury (Acts 27: 10) Howbeit we must be cast upon a certain island (Acts 27: 26).

There shall not an hair of him fall to the earth (1 Kings 1: 52). The very hairs of your head are all numbered (Matt. 10: 30). There shall be no loss of life among directly blow. For two succeed

IV. God Recognized:

The God whose I am, whom also I serve (Acts 27: 23). V. Confidence Restored:

(36).
Then are they glad because they be was waited for.
Then are they glad because they be Phace. Near and on the Island of They that were in the boat worshipped Malta. The scene of the shipwreck Now I knnow of a truth, that the Lord as St. Paul's Bay. The details of the notes. If a sheet of paper he plunged hath sent forth his angel (Acts 12.) narrative have been verified by topo. into a mixture of various coloring

VI. Means Employed: nade for the beach (38, 40). They cast forth the wares that were in the ship (Jonah 1: 5). They began to throw the freight overpard (Acts 27: 18). They took counsel whether they could of Atonement (September 24, in A. D. drop of the mixture of colors be al-

III. COMPLETE DELIVERANCE. Scheming Defeated: The soldiers cut away the ropes the boat and let her fall off (32). God had brought their counsel nought (Neb. 4: 15). The Lord bringeth the counsel of the nations to nought (Psa. 33: 10). He that taketh the wise in their crafti ness (1 Cor. 3: 19). Kindness Prevailing:

The centuriou, desiring to save Paul. He mak eth even his enemies to be peace with him (Prov. 16: 7).
Who also honored us with many honors (Aots 28: 10), for good (Rom. 8: 28).

II. Safety ecured: bi he bringeth them unto the haven

Straightway the boat was at the land save themselves, with the result that (John 6: 21). We are more than conquerors, through him (Bom. 8: 87).

ing to fice out of the ship." (1) The raging storm; (2) The imperiled ship; (3) The terrified sailors; (4) The cow-Jerse 8:___ Except_these abide in

ety promised; (2) Safety jeopar-

mity; (2, An exhausted company;

LESSON TOPIC: Giving cheer and Verse 31 -- "There shall not a hair risu from the head of any of you."

A pressing liability; (2) A contint assurance; (3) A practical com-

> erse 35.—"He gave thanks to God the presence of all." (1) A promise ceived; (2) A confidence enjoyed; An acknowledgment made. Verse 36 .- "Then were they all of. (1) Discouraging surundings: (2) Uplifting influences .-Depressed; (2) Uheered.

Virse 40. - "They made for the 10..." (1) The seamen's hope; (2) ne scamen's effort; (3) The seamen's inre. Verse 43 -"The centurion, desiring save Paul, stayed them." (1) The

oldiers' counsel; (2) The centurion's robibition; (3) The apostle's safety. Verse 44 - They all escaped safe to the land." (1) Overwhelming peril;
2) Improvised helps; (3) Complete liverance.—(1) Danger; (2) Effort; Har Dehverance.

- LESSON BIBLE READING.

SHIPS AND SIMPPING. Antiquity (Gen. 49:13; Judg. 5 Prominence (Num. 24: 24; 1 Kings : 26; 2 Chron. 8: 18; Isa. 23 1; 43

Construction (Isa. 18: 2; Ezek. 27 Munagement (Ezek. 27: 8, 29; Jonal : 6, 13; Acts 27: 11, 20, 80; Jas. 8 Occupations (1 Kings 22 : 48; Dan

11:30, 40; Matt. 4:21; Acts 27:2, 6

Symbolism (Job 9: 26; Prov. 31:14; lim, 1:19).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. INTERVENING EVENTS.-Paul and other

prisoners, under care of Julius, a centurion, sailed from Cassares to Sidon. and put it on his head (John 19: 2). thence northwest [owing to contrary winds leaving Cyprus on the left, and sometimes convulsions are the tuen to Myra. Here they were trans- consequence. ferred to a ship of Alexandria, bound for italy, laden with wheat. They or three rules which if followed would let the deah fellow cheat me out of satied slowly toward Unidus, but could saye a good deal of sixkness among ev'wything. -Puck. not enter that port; thence they took fruit consumers.

a course southward, passing Salmone, *First Give I the eastern extremity of Crete. Coast- produced in the Littinde and climate ing along the south shore of that island, but "with unfliculty," they teaching. Bananas in the tropics hurt reached "Pair Havens" about the close nobody. Here they are highly indigestiof the island Cauda, they secured the boat, undergirled the ship, lowered the heavy yards, and headed the vessel fruit causes either pain or nauses it is so as to avoid the quicksands on the African coast, toward which the storm you (Acts 27: 22).

V. God Recognized:

He gave thanks to God in the pres
directly blew. For two succeeding days efforts were made to lighten the ship, which was probably leaking.

After some days of constant increasing ence of all (85).

He gave thanks and brake (Matt. 15: ling his advice in Crete, but promising safety in accordance with a revelatio When he had blessed, he brake it made to him. He definitely states that they must be cast upon a certain island,

They lightened the ship....They Time. In the latter part of October, B.D. 60. Some writers undertake to assign exact dates for each leading event of the voyage, but the state of the shipwreck as early as October 1, and others as late as the end of No

PERSONS .- Paul and other prisoners,

boat. Toward daylight, Paul encour- and worked by four men. ages them all, and bids them eat. They then lighten the ship of the remaining wheat. When it was day, they

but the centurion bids all attempt to

HISTORICAL SETTING,-This is the verse more than conquerors through only detailed account of a sea voyage, bim (Rom. 8: 87).

Verse 80.— "The sallors were seek-by an eye-witness, that is to be found in that age; and it brings home to us the perits of navigation without the mariners' compass, so as to make intel-ligible the dread of the sea we find mong the Greeks and Romans. The tiring. Freeks regarded October 20 as the Verse 33.— 'Paul becought them all close of navigation for the season; and take some food." (1) A dire explose of navigation for the season; and the Feast of Tabernacles, five days

> DIGESTIBLE AND: DIGEST-IBLE FRUIT.

liter the Atonement

SOME GOOD RULES TO FOLLOW. There are some fruits that disagree with some people, and there are some people who seem to be able to assimilate very kind of fruit." "The reason for this phen

be found partly in the fruit and partly cept such a trifle. I have known in the constitution of the person. No what it was to be poor myself.
two human beings are created exactly (Pockets a dollar complacently.) alike. We note the different effects of New York Recorder. like causes acting upon them, but we cannot tell exactly why the effects are different. To get over the difficulty loctors agree in saying that constitu tional peculiarities are responsible for it. But nobody knows the real nature

f those peculiarities, or how they work out their different results.
"Nevertheless," "there are certain familiar facts which help us to deal, with the mystery if they do not explain

t. We know that fresh ripe fruit in eason agrees with the majority of paole. We argue, therefore, that when produces unpleasant consequences the fault lies with the person. The argument, too, is generally sound. But people who can eat fruit in season are frequently unable to assimilate such fruit out of season. Hot-house products disagree with them. From that the conclusion is drawn that nature inends certain foods at certain times, and often inflicts punishment when her

ntention is violated.

"From frequent experiments it has been found that sickness produced by sating fruit is the result of fermentation. It may arise either when the fruit is over ripe, or when the system is unpre pered to digest fruit. As a rule, therefore, always to be observed, fruit that shows signs of over maturity should be cted. In that state fermentati has already begun. When taken int the stomach it is accelerated and the evil effects follow rapidly.
"On the other hand, unripe fruit is

a tax on the digestive powers that not one person in twenty can afford to pay.
The load lies there, defying every effort
of nature to cast it off; cramps, colic

First-Give preference to the fruits

11. Food Commended:
Paul besought thom all to take some not to proceed farther, but the centurion was governed by the wish of the conduction was governed by the wish of the cate food (33).

Eat ye that which is good (Iss. 55: 2). pilot and owner of the ship. They at should be eaten within 48 hours, unless they wants to see the should be eaten within 48 hours, unless should be eaten within 48 hours, unless that was a real new one other fruits.

A New Invention. Eat ye that which is good (1ss. 55: 2). pilot and owner of the saip. They at should be eaten within 48 hours, unless special pains are taken to keep it cool and dry, otherwise the fermenting germs are pretty sure to be formed and the stomach the heat of any of you (34),

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a sign that you are one of the unhappy class whose 'constitutional peculiarties are at war with that particular fruit. Don't touch it again,
"Fourth—Eat fruit very sparingly or not at all when the body is suffering from over-fatigue or the effects of ex

cessive heat,
"Within the last few years," "there has been an increasing fear of appendicitis the disease caused by seeds lodging in (Mark 14: 22).

the God whose I am, whom also I forteenth night, the sailors thought the little sac at the end of the colon. Serve (Acts 27: 23).

Confidence Restored:

Then were they all of good cheer were cast out of the stern, and daylight the little sac at the end of the colon. The only way to be perfectly safe is to avoid fruit with seeds. Science prescribes no other preventive.

Manufacturing Bank Notes

A new principle has been sugwas the west end of what is now known sested in the manufacture of bank graphical and hydrographical investi- matters, each color will penetrate into the fiber with a different degree of speed, and the paper will present a streaked appearance, each brand having a distinct coior. It would be impossible to imitate these effects ments of the text do not warrant this. without an exact knowledge of how We only know that it was past the Day the mixture of colors was made. If a hey took counsel whether they could of its belief they were at Fair Havens, lowed to fall on a sheet of paper, a for my little girl. Is that flerce-look and that they had drifted a fortnight number of rings, each having a debefore the storm when the shipwreck termined size and shade, will be detook place. Some writers put the date veloped, and thus imitation will be rendered even more difficult

> Turpin, the inventor of melinite, Luke, the centurion and soldiers, the has submitted to the French War ship's crew, two hundred and seventy- Office an electric gun alleged to be capable of discharging 25,000 pro-INCIDENTS. - The sailors attempt to jectiles in five minutes and to have a liefs? Maud-She believes that she escape from the ship, but Paul says range of several miles. The apparation wear a No. 3 shoe on a No. 6 foot they must abide for the satety of all. ratus is comparatively light in weight, and a 23-inch corset on a 30-inch The soldiers therefore out loose the so that it can be drawn by two horses waist - Quips.

That Stamp Joke.

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ons Sources-Something to Read Which Will Make Anybody Steep Well-Better Than Medicine When Taken Before B

Ancold Proverb Proven. Mrs - Hicharch (as she gazes out of

the window on a rainy Sunday morning)-Yes; it's true. Providence does temper the wind to the shorn lamb. Mr. Hichurch-What makes you say so? Mrs. Hichurch-Why. my new bonnet didn't come home last night! -Puck.

Fellow-Feeling. Gotham Mann, Esq. -And here's a quarter for you, waiter. H. Slinger of Chicago-Thanks, but I- can't ac-



Mr. West Monroe-These Eastern people are awfully careless when eating. Mr. Fort Wayne - How se? Mr. West Monroe-Just look at that Eastern mani-how carelessly he throws his napkin in his lap. He

doesn't appear to care whether he gots his vest all full of soup or not. Her Reference.

Lady (examining written character of applicant for situation as cook)-But this is not at all satisfactory a to your cooking capacity. Can you cook? Cook-Well, ma'am, if that paper don't satisfy you on that point ask my policeman. - Tit-Bits.

A Valuable Error. Cholly Why, wheah ah youah diamonds and watch gone? Chappie (beamingly)-Oh, I met a bunco man this mawning and he took me foh an "From these well known facts," two | Englishman, just ovah, y' know, so I

Little Boy-What's all those women here for? Little Girl-They've been up-stairs to see the baby. Little Boy-Baties is plenty nough. Little

the ticking goes on as loud as ever.

Evidently Not The man who sat out on the wood pile and told funny stories, expect-ing the wood would split, evidently did not strike a "responsive chord."

Yonkers Statesman.

farmer Ryestraw (to tramp)-1 pose yer willin' to work? Indolent ivers—Not much! I sin't no canned

The Mother-I want to buy a dog ing animal of yours really fond of children?-The Dog-Fancier-He is indeed, mum. He came near eating two of my little ones yesterday .-Detroit Free Press.

Her Bellefs. Maud-She is a woman who hay suffered a great deal for her beliefs. Ethel-Dear me! What are her be-

Pipkin-Do you think there is any thing unlucky about the number

inderation, Lyons," said the to the foreman, "you've gos this obligary note nicely mixed," "Have I sir" "Yes, you have You my that the deceased was 6 years of ge and leaves a wife and fifty chilren."--Puck.

Rural Conveniences



West Turner-Cyclone pi Jerry Z. Ite--No.

The Mennest Mate His wife went away for a birthday visit to her mother and he gave her exactly the cost of her fare lack and forth. "But I won't have anything to spend, while I'm there," objected his wife. "Yes, you will," answered the wretch; 'you'll have your birthlay to spend."—Exchange

Scarcerows. Tourist-Do these scarecrows save rour crops? Farmer - They work first-rate. You see, every tramp that comes along crosses the field to see if th' clothes is wuth stealin' wich they ain't, an' that scares th' crows away. Louisville Courter-Jo

He Knew. She—I don't feel a bit well this evening. I'm so dull and drowsy. Do you know what is good for "that tired feeling the advertisements tell shout? He Eleven o'clock, I fanct. It's now three minutes of it Good vening.—Exchange.

Not Natural Theater-Goer-The love scene in your play isn't haif so natural as it used to be last season. The same peo-ple do it, too. Manager—Yes; but the lovers were married a few months go __Tit_Bits.__



Mr. Redhot (of Fire Island)-1 have come to confess my love and to ask you to be the partner of my joys and sorrows. Miss Lakemich-All right; but-er -we don't know each other very well; suppose we make it a limited'?

Scribble-Why, yes, Mrs. Holloway. Suppose I write a comedy in which you appear as an amateur actor? You could do that splendidly. - Puck A Long-Felt Want.

Daly-I see that they are advertising a remedy for "that full feeling atter eating." Galy—But nobody seems to have discovered one for "talk full feeling after dyinking."—New York Herald. Wanted to Marry Her.

Young Minister Mr. Bjones, I want to marry your daughter. She is the Mr. Bjones—I've nothing to say about that You'll have to saitle the wedding matter wit

and her young man. -Puck. She Probably Jumped.

lashful Suitor - Would - you at the sight of a mouse? Up-to-Dat Girl-No: but I might at hearing proposal.—New York Morning Jour-

History as She is Taught.



Teacher-How many trips did Columbus make to the new world? Boy-Three, mum. Teacher-And after which one of

Customer-Say, I've had perceive an unknown coast, but find a spot that seems favorable for running this, the ship on shore. Attempting this, the ship on shore. Attempting this, the ship on shore. Attempting this, the ship on shore the ship on shore the ship of the ship trouble; one of 'em ought to be left."

they meet cross currents, and the bow was one of those new postage stamps Truth. of the ship runs aground. The sol- and I put it on a letter to ma." diers then counsel to kill the prisoners, Lie.

Decidedly

these did he die?-Truth.

-B. ston Ci. ba.

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general sonsitiveness of the whole nervous system, failure of memory, inability to concentrate the thoughts, morbid fears, reaties and sleepless nights, pains the lake, and went through Watkins in the head, noises in the ears, and dizziness. It cares general debility, stimu. the grandeur of this spot. It is two lates and strengthens the nerves, and miles of climbing up and down, and at

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conveniences. Fine location. Particulars at
the Republican Office. counds, and containing so much alkali that it appears to be so thick that it is impossible to use it without thinning; but in Physician & Surgeon, buying the Hammonton you get a full standard galton of paint. weighing 14 to 16 pounds to the gallon, made from the best materials known to the trade, and costs the consumer from \$1to \$1,50 per gallon for honest

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Horse Shoe Cabin, Glenora, N. Y.,

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 1868.

As I promised to write a few lines to you from time to time, I think it 1 about time to commence. We arrived at Geneva on Friday night the 11th Stopping there all night, we took the

advised to try Munyon's Nerve Cure, ful one. The banks of the lake are very which I did, and have not since been troubled with nervousness. When I begin to feel badly, I take a dose or two of the medicine, which makes me feel like a new man. I feel that I cannot say enough for Munyon's Remedies."

Into the banks of the banks of the parks of the banks o of grain, peach orchards, vineyards, Munyon's Nerve Cure restores over- with here and there a groye, and deep worked and over-strained nerves to a ravines, making the whole resemble a healthy condition. It cures all the symp. mammoth piece of patch work, of differ-Last Thursday we went up

Watkins, a large town at the head of Glen. I cannot find words to describe avery turn new avence luvet on the cinw which are impossible to describe and must be seen to form any idea of its

I have been baying my fill of fishing The lake is full of pickerel, rock, base black bass, yellow perch, etc. With three nice row-boats and a sail-boat, we have plenty of sport.

The farmers around here seem to n about as lazy a set of people as you could find anywhere. Everything here grows without much effort on the part of the farmers: and why it is so I cannot understand, for there is not enough dirt anywhere, for a hen to scratch in. I saw a man galbering potatoes, th other day: he didn't dig them, but simply removed two or three small slabe of stone from each hill, and there were the potatoes, -fuct.

We spend our evenings on the lake, build large bonfires of drift-wood under cliffs 150 to 200 feet high, and have corn, sweet potatres, meat and chicken roasts. And such a good time, we are loth to leave, which we intend to do on Thursday, in order to reach Chicago before Sonday.

A GOOD THING TO KEEP AT HAND .--Some years ago we were very much sub-Pay for the Republican first, ject to severe spells of cholers morbus; and now when we feel any of the symptoms that usually precede that ailment, such as sickness at the stomach, diarrhœa, etc., we become scary. We have found Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhea Remedy the very best thing to straighten one out in such cases, and always keep it about. We are not wr ting this for a paid testimonial, but to et our readers know what is a good-

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Fall Fashions.

Fashion Monthly for September is now ready, and may be had at our counters. It contains a coupon good for 5 per cent. on a purchase of Dry Goods amounting to \$2

The nights from now on will be getting cooler, and a Cape or Wrap of some kind will be necessary. At 80 cents per yard we have some very fine All-Wool Sacking in Tan, Blue and Black. Our Pattern Stock contains a number of very popular wrap patterns.

Our stock of Fall Dress Goods contains some very serviceable materials, in suitable colors, at various prices. We mention one,— a dark stone color Bedford Cord, 36 inches wide, at 38 cents a yard.

The "tail-end" of our Summer Oxford stock, now on the Bargain Table at the very interesting price of \$1 for any pair in the lot, attracts plenty of attention. But we'd rather get this for them than to carry

A Woman Don't

like to have to bother Buena Vista Townships, to but in extra leaves in her extension table; but it has to Is now opened up and placed on the market for sale. The land is of good quality for farming,—is adapted to the growing of Whent, Rye, Corn, Grass, and Vegetables. It is especially adapted With the "PERRIESS" With the "PEERLESS" of Smalt Frutts. Being near the Camdon & Atlantic, Philadelphia & Reading, and West Jersey Railroads, it is within leaves just slide right in under phia and seashore markets. It will be sold for cash, or on time. Easy terms to you want an extra leaf, pull you want an extra leaf, pull the table apart, and they slide Por. Second St. & Bellevuc Av., Rammonton, N. J. out agair, - one, two, three, or four, as you please. Easy? well, we guess so!

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 1893.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Post meeting to-night.

School begins next Monday. C. S. Newcomb started for York State, Tuesday, on business.

N. C. Holdridge will enter Crozer Theological Seminary, at Chester, Pa. that every member will be there. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loane are naturally proud of their new daughter.

HELP.—A reliable girl or woman wanted, for general housework—with or without washing.

MRS. H. E. MACK. Look out for changes in Railroad time. We don't know what they will

The early morning newspaper and mail train will be discontinued after Mr. James Leighton, of Dexter,

Maine, is stopping with W. H. French, at the Lake. Osgood & Co.'s shoe factory closed on Thursday, for the week and

C. E. Fowler has rented C. E Hall's store, on Bellevue, for his paper

hanging business. Baptist C. E. Society month business meeting next Tuesday evening, after the prayer meeting.

Harry Bradbury, of Washington. D. C., is spending his vacation at his parents' home, on Valley Ave. Mrs. Nelson J. Adams, fro

Ballowell, Maine, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. O. French, near the Lake. Loan Associations next week, Workingmen's on Monday evening, the

Hammonton on Thursday evening. to uttend a religious training school. L OST,—(in Friday, 25th inst., between the Post Office and Attor Rogers', on Main hand, a Brown Leather Satchel. A reward will be paid for it, at Republican office.

Messrs. Jackson and French ar home from the World's Fair. John C. Anderson went on to the great "Flour City," Minneapolis. Elvins and Roberts sent in copy

for a change in their advertisement, but lack of time forbade our doing our part. Watch for it pext time. Misses Anna and Alice Hunt zinger, of West Philadelphia, have re-

furned home, after spending most of the summer with their uncle, W.H.French. Mr. David Furbush tenders his to be prolific. The parent tree was their assets higher than the liabilities thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Littlefield, and to neighbors and friends who were kind to him during his recent sprang up from the roots. Mr. French

The Cycle and Athletic Club are to have a "meet" at the Park next Monday afternoon, at three o'clock. There will probably be a few bike races among the members.

norrow, Pastor Williams will speak to the Sonday School on what he saw at the World's Fair. All the children should be present and heur it.

Samuel Draper and wife spent a Lord God, behold I am against your tew days with Hammonton friends, pillows, wherewith ye there hunt the They report all well and prosperous at | souls, to make them ilv, and I will tear their home in North Cramer Hill. Mrs. | them from your arms." Draper will remain here for a time.

RENT. A good six-room house for ren near Rallroad Stations. Newly papere and publied throughout. Inquire at the Republican office.

Boston preacher, will deliver her best to give instruction in higher branches, lecture, "The Fate of Republice," in Hammonton, on Tuesday evening, Sept. who are supreme, and there is no power 26th. Let every one prepare for a rich

The Post Office at Da Costa has been discontinued, because of lack of husiness. Miss Margaret Atkinson resigned last May, and the above action has just been announced. Residents in

19 A terrible wind storm Monday night and Tuesday morning, shaking off large quantities of fruit, breaking branches and uprooting trees, twisting corn into a tangle. Many vessels were wrecked and hundreds of lives lost in the United States.

Dr. Bremer says: "Basing my assertion on my private practice and at St. Vincent's, I will say that the boy who smokes at seven will drink whisky at fourteen, take to morphine at 20 or 25, and wind up with cocaine or other marcotics at 30 or soon after."

Theure with A. H. Phillips & Co. 1328 Atlantic Aye., Atlantic City.

onual meeting, for the election of

officers and Superintendents of Depart- | were present, -- the others were reported Tilton, on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 6, Tuesday evening, 29th. at three o'clock.

Members of Shaumunkin Tribe. No. 87. Red Men, are requested to meet at their Wigwam, on Tuesday Sept. 12th, at live o'clock P.M., to pay a visit to Vineland Tribe. As expenses will be paid by the Tribe, it is hoped

We tried to get a list of teachers as assigned, for publication, but were informed by the District Clerk, on Thursday evening, that the assignments had not all been made, and that one o the "imported" teachers had declined o accept the school given her, and had

The Fire Company have voted to place a key to their building in a box attached to the outside of the building. This box will have a glass top or front, and a printed card will authorize any one, in case of fire, to break the glass get the key, enter the building, and

Mrs. David Furbush died abou twelve o'clock Sunday night, August 27th, aged 79 years. Mrs. F. and her family came to Hammonton in 1865. and was ever known as an carnest and out-spoken Christian woman. Funeral services were held at the homestead on Tuesday afternoon, conducted by he pastor, Rev. B. Eldridge.

The Fruit Growers' Union Store, Hammonton, N. J., has a stock of D. M. Davids' alloy pens. They are made from metalic basis of bismuth, chemically hardened, which prevents them from corroding, and wear twelve times as long as steel pens. Price, \$1.50 per box; 15 Will. H. Farrar expects to start | c. per dozen. They also have a stock of or Springfield, Mass., on Monday next, air tight automatic ink stands and nonrolling pen-holders, the best holders in

> various studies and duties, to be carried Fair, and returned home, with an exout in our magnificent High School for | penditure of less than fifty dollars each the years to come, bears the mark of I will be glad to answer all questions efficiency, to say the least. In Princi- and give any information I may possess pal Salisbury, with our fine corps of to those desiring to make the trip. teachers, there will be no doubt that Hammonton schools will maintain their high standing, as the model schools of

we had samples of a new plum raised by W. H. French, of the Lake died because of over-production. Shoots bought three of these, and propagated from them, and now offers a limited number of the trees for sale,

Ladies, a valued correspondent At the Universalist Church, to- 18: "Thus saith the Lord God; wee the firm a happy issue from the present unto the women who sew pillows to all difficulty. armholes, and make kerchiefs upon the head of every stature, to hunt souls.' And the 20th verse: "Thus suith the

> even's, was quite numerously attended It was a plea for higher education in the ommon schools, and answered fully the foolish claim that the State has no right "The State" is the people of the State beyond to forbid their extending educational facilities to any extent desired. All were pleased with the Professor, h modest demeanor won his audience at | Eleventh Street. once, and his logic was irresistible, albeat Hammonton was already like-minded

Prot. Green's lecture, Thursday

with himself. n the Post Office at Hummouton, N. J, sturday, Sept. 2nd, 1893:

Ciclo Capello, Pusqualo Capibiango. Antoni Christo. Carmela Marinovo Francesco Di Salva. Augela Bliardi lapaset Ferdinanto Drantasi V. Di Alesandro.

Persons calling for any of the above otters will please state that it has been

Wm. Rutherford, Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance, Hammonton, N. J.

date for regular meeting of our Town officers and to hear reports from general Council. Messrs. Drown and Austin ments, at the residence of Mrs. P. S. as "gone a fishin"." Adjourned until

Tuesday Eve. -- Present, Mesers. Wm ernshouse, Drown, Cunningham, and

Saturday evening last was the

Minutes of regular and two special meetings read and approved. Health Inspector reported thorough inspection of Geo. M. Bowles' barn, as directed by Council, and found nothing requiring action on his part.

Bills ordered paid -Mirror, advertising and printing..... \$4 50 Dr. E. North, Health Inspector, 1 yr 50 00 M. Stockwell St. light supplies...... 19 2 D. M. Railard, additions to cisterns. 13 63 M. Fitzpatrick, watchman at fire..... 2 00 J. Geisbuker, " Elvins & Roberts, goods to poor...... Mrs. Smythe, care of poor..... E. Stockwell, goods to poor...... 8 00 Dr. Edw. North, attending poor..... 5 00

Elvins & Roberts, goods to poor 8 00 W. H. Burgess \$195 00

M. Stockwell, goods to poor..... 8 00

Highway Committee reported that fourteenth Street had been made passable, and First Road improved between I'welith and Fourteenth Sts. Other Committees made unimportant reports. Committee on Dog Catchers reported

accept the position. Adjourned.

MR. EDITOR :- There has been uch said in regard to the exhorbitant charges at Chicago, and that a person unot go there and see the Fair for less than \$100, that many have been de terred from visiting this the most won I said that I thought I could take a ten day excursion ticket to Chicago, spend a full week there, and return to Hammonton, for fitty dollars, I was laughed at; but I was right. Three of us Hamcontonians took the B. & O. express or August 21st, spent a full week at the

Yours,

manufacturers in Camden and Hani-View Nursery. They are large, dark financially, and their Camden plant in in color, very fine flavor, and promise the Sheriff's hands. All accounts give owned by the late Mr. E. Keene, but which leaves room for recovery. No failure of that kind, in these times o inaucial stringency. One half of the country's business is done "on paper," and when (as now) monied men and all banks are full of fear, refusing loans of wishes you to read what a prophet said | credit to many whom they usually give of your "pneumatic sleeves," more than accommodation, some of the best houses two thousand years ago. Ezekiel xiii, are distressed. All Hammonton wishes

The First Ward

Improvements going on all the tim Look out, Second Ward.

Our school house has received a new rinter coat. J. L. O'Donnell's house, Twelfth and Frand Streets, will be one of the handomest in town.

Jesse Whiffen is making imp ments around his house. Mrs. Whitmore's house, on "Bostor leights," is progressing, and will soos

Miss May Haddock, of Philadelphia

Russell Moore has sold his twenty acre farm, Eleventh Street and Chew Road, to an Italian, who is at work

learing up the balance of it, Mrs. Geppert had all her boys hom

On Sonday, Charlie Small and Frank raw material from which dollars are made-gold and silver-on Smale's farm. At least, a neighbor told us so. We couldn't buy that farm now.

Somebody drove onto Mrs. Anson Green's premises, last Sonday night and carted away nearly all of her apples,-there must have been several arrels of them. The wagon tracks were followed. Monday morning, and ied directly to --- 's house. George Johnson is still quite sick-u

the doctor's care.

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His name was Albertus Magnusthat monk who more than 600 years ago first conceived the grand design. turies, the clong of the workman's Perhaps the Archbishop Engelbert, hammer was again heard in Cologne who cherished the idea of building a Cathedral. The stolen half of parchnew cathedral on the site of the old ment was recovered from a Paris one recently burnt down, may have confided his wish to him, as they two carefully pieced toge her, framed and

could see the crocketed towers of the tience!

And now to day, in all its beauty, distinctness. And then he returned to Cologne Cathedral stands completed his cell, and began to trace on the imsecording to the original design of that ministry from what our with relative to the control dissection of the

The monk was laid to sleep in a side a forward, and the scroplanes sustain it day they might be plunged in blackest as the recisions at the revision of the loved cathedral, and it seemed as if with his death there would be a stop to further progress. A sluggishness fell on men, and during that first century only a part of the choir was completed and consecrated, after which the northern fish from head to tail is covered with a street the dispersion of the machine sustain it day they might be plunged in blackest misery, by the physical disability of any one of them.

Evening came; the mother prepared the dinner. Irone laid the cloth. M. Godefroy entered. As they were about to sit down to the table the bell rang. chapel under the very floor of his loved transept was begun, and then the foundation stone laid of the south transept. So much was accomplished by the manificence of Bishop Conrad works that supply it with energy and Both women and Godefroy went to the works that supply it with energy and Both women and Godefroy went to the women and construction of the south that supply it with energy and Both women and Godefroy went to the women and construction of the women and construction of the south that supply it with energy and Both women and Godefroy went to the women and construction of the south that supply it with energy and both women and Godefroy went to the women and construction of the south that is covered which is quite the south that supply it with energy and both women and Godefroy went to the women and construction of the south that supply it with energy and both women and construction of the south that supply it with energy and south the south that supply it with energy and south the south that supply it with energy and south the south the south that supply it with energy and south the south that supply it with energy and south the south that supply it with energy and south the south that supply it with energy and south the south that supply it with energy and south the south that is covered which is quite to the south that is covered which is quite to the south the south that is covered which is quite to the south the south that is covered which is quite to the south that is covered which is quite to the south that is covered which is quite to the south that is covered which is quite to the south that is covered which is quite to the south that is covered which is quite to the south that is covered which is quite to the south that is covered which is quite to the south that is covered which is quite to the south that is covered which is quite to the south that is covered which is quite to the south that is covered which is quite to the south that is covered which is quite to the south that is covered which is quite to the south that is covered by the manificence of Bishop Conrad and the gifts of pious mer. But at the end of the fourteenth century the enthusiasm of the people of Cologne died down altogether. The west front had been begun, and just enough of the lightest horse power steam engines a mistake." "I think not," said the core tower had been built to hold the bells. The whole having been roofed in, services could now be read in the And then for four long centuries nothing more was done, Funds were not forthcoming, and faith and hope burned low in men's breasts. Kings with a volatile hypocarbon, which his hand on his heart and then emand potentates busied themselves with wars and the gaining of earthly lands and territories, and had no thought to of the fish, is a tank or receptacic, with again, but come into my house."

give to the unfinished temple of their a capacity of one quare, for the storage [Codefroy a good looking man, with] give to the unfinished temple of their God. Generations came and went. lan passed by and wagged their heads prefig at the sorry outcome of the brilliant dreams of the poor monk. He had simed too high, they said. In -their arrogance and pride they de schred Cologne Cathedral would not le finished before the end of the world came. And this was repeated from one to another, till at length it passed into a proverb. But . In that great closter's stillness and

seclusion.
By guardian angels led.
Safe from temptation, safe from
"in's pollution,
He lived whom men called dead.

As he marked the centuries rolling

by did the time of waiting seem long to that translated monk? Still the faithful parchment preserved intact

bis carefully traced design. But the To use the words 'man' and 'wo ing, 'not rich, you are going to dine time came when even that no longer man' in many instances where for with us. Ah, you know Livaudiere I existed in its entirety. In 1796 the faithful parchment preserved intact existed in its entirety. In 1796 the merly one would have said 'lady" and cannot say dine, it is rather to take a French soldiers entered the city. They gentleman," the latter words having bite with us."

pillaged the cathedral and turned it largely lost their significance from exities much to have a bite to cat," into a magazine for stores. They cassive use—or abuse. The phrase replied Livaudiere, whose gray eyes stripped the leak off its roofs and "Mrs. Ames is a charming woman" ordinarily so dull took on a luminous lted down the bronze tombs of the would be preferred to "Mrs. Ames is a look. hops. With ruthless hands charming lady."—New York Commer- But you are married, Godefroy, if they out the parchment design in two lotal Advertiser.

and carried one half back with them to

pairiotic citizen—Sulpice Boisserie— persuaded the cathedral chapter to indertake some much needed repairs. So once more, after the lapse of cen-

one recently burnt down, may have confided his wish to him, as they two walked together, little dreaming of the outcome of that momentous talk. And so, in the silent watches of the night, the inspiration came to this monk in his lonely cell—for it was nothing less than an inspiration. All the most lofty ideas and conceptions of the beautiful are an inspiration direct from Him who is a source of all beauty and truth.

Albertus would design a temple more marvelous and glorious than all the temples in Christendom. And through his wide western portals men from all the known lands of the earth should pour, drawn thither by the fame of its exceeding magnificence. Or perhaps the vision came to him as he paced heside the stately Rhine, flowing all those long centuries ago as grandiy as it does now.

We can picture him in his monk's

in, services could now be read in the die of the fish are four little oblong the years have indeed changed me. I incompleted cathedral.

And then, for four long continues boilers, fabricated of thinly-hammered am Livaudiere." "Livaudiere Is it

vaporizes at a comparatively low tem- braced his boyhood's friend. perature. In the extreme end, or tail How happy it makes me to see you

of the aeroplanes, corresponding to wings or sails. There are two of these "From French India." planes—one in front and the other be-bind. They are kite shaped, delicately and accurately made and adjusted. Each consists of a trame of aluminium, covered with Uhina cilk, presenting a s mooth, flat sur! ace to the air.

and carried one half back with them to
Paris. No fear now of Cologne Cathedral ever being finished.
But time is large. A great Frenchman once finely said, the scoret of success is to know how to wait. The dilapidated cathedral remained a broken monument—the laughing stock of all beholders. But at length, in 1833, one parietic citizen—Sulpide Busseria—

MEMORIES.

Stars of that tender Eastern night, Shine on me once again. Recalling those magic moments past. Moments untouched by paint.

Tell me, was it a dream I dreamed. Or mirace fair to see—
A vision revealing love and pow'r.
Built on life's constancy? Ah for those slumb'rous hours once more, Stirred by the desert air, Fanned by its soft breath, thrilled by the sense Of mystic atmosphere.

Drenms or faint vision I cannot sa: —
Best to let mem'ries bo—
But ahi when my carthly eyes are closed
Shine stars, once again for me!

THE HEIRESS.

From the French of Paul Perret.

A. E. A.

from Him who is a source of all beauty and truth.

Albertus would design a temple more marvelous and glorious than all the temples in Christeadom. And through the wide western-portals men from all the content of the earlies of the fame of its exceeding magnificence. Or perhaps the vision came to him a he paced heald at the stately Rhine, Ilowing all those long centuries ago as grandly as if was re-opened for Divine service. The follows the course of the earlies of the perhaps of the well-beauty and perhaps of the well-beauty the daughter was embroidering on veltor with bright colored silks, a dainty bright colored s Two women sat at work near a win-

"Do you hold a grudge against her country is a loved a daughter." He continued in a country see that I have not known this joy, that I have because she promised to remember me n her will?" "It seems that she has conveniently never had the care of a soul, since I At day-break both mother and

copper, and weighing seven pounds possible that I see again one with whom a placed.

They are supplied, instead of water, I learned to read?" The god man placed

of fuel-in this case highly refined Godefroy, a good looking man, with paddle-shaped twin screw propellers, or wind fans, of pure sluminium, thinly rolled. To these screws the little en. his head, which had evidently experigines impart a speed of 1500 revolutions enced many an adverse wind. But per minute.

(Codefroy looked only at his face.

"It is true," said he, "we have grown old. It is not wonderful twenty-five years tell. You went to Mexico, now the property of the support from whence do you come my boy?"

"French India, that is worse than usbless, if it were only from English myself at the doors of three others of India. Then you are not rich?" Livaudiere cast a pitiful glance at his clothes. "that can easily be seen," said "I am sorry for it my old friend. "I do not know that I ought to have come. I dare not-

lyour wife should not like it."

"Madame Godefroy is always ready to love my friends. My daughter Irene is a pearl. I have a boy, he is not here. You see Livaudiere, we are worthy people, but not rich; ch no, but all are united, four fingers of the same hand. Wait for me I will speak to my wife and daughter. Livaudiere esated himself, wiped the perspiration from his temples with his handkerchief. It was the gesture of the man who was afraid, but who took courage. A smile which seemed to rejuvinate him A smile which seemed to rejuvinate him passed over his face and he murmured, "Yes, worthy people."

Irene soon placed another cover on injured by sudden news; even joy at the table, and Godefroy seated Livau-diere next his daughter. As for himmore self controlled. He went to the self he had known him for so many young girl's room and softly knocked, years—his old friend must now know his wife and above all—Irene, for she her in his arms and whispered in her was the most interesting part of the home. Livandiere gaily agreed with him The warmth, quite unexpected perhaps, of the welcome that he re-perhaps, of the welcome that he re-

froy, "you live at Orleans and intend | Then she went and kneeled at the feet to return there to-night?'. "But Monsieur," said Irene, "that will not be wise, it is very cold, you are not warmly clothed."

I understand the thought of my daughter," said Godefroy, "you will remain here to-night, you can have the oom of my son Octave. "Make no objections," added Madame Godefrey.
"It will be useless," said Irene, "I am going to prepare the bed." Li. Never a dream of mine came true yaudiere's eyes were moist but he this fate's unbending law—smiled. "My friends," said he, "you I never shall see the apple tree, have good hearts to give me a bed as And the bee-hive made of straw.

well as food. Mme. Godefrey went out with her I have pictured it all a hundred times. daughter to assist her in preparing a 1 shall do it again and again;
downy nest for the traveler. Godefroy
followed them to speak a word priTheir cheeks to the dawn page vately. When he returned Livsudiere looked at him earnestly, the humble poorly dressed man was transformed, his shoulders were no longer bent, Godefrey was troubled at the fixed gaze from his brilliant eyes. "What is the mutter?" he

out of his house quicker than the others,

for he did not wish to return my money.

"you have a strange appearance my But yet, in the siry realm of dreams, comrade, I see that you have given us the pleasure of dispensing with your journey for to-night, it would be vearisome to ride in a third class carriage; we neither go in a first class, poor man, if you are content I am"-Livaudiere interrupted him by a gesture. 'Listen Godefrey, I have deceived you I wished to prove you. I presented those who had been my friends in childhood. To one of them I had, "I propose to sell my life dearly." some years ago, loaned five golden Louis, half of all the money I had, to exclaimed the attacked strunger. keep him from hunger. Ah well, I said to him as I said to the other two, 'My friend I have returned from a far country, and you know, "a rolling stone" - Gedefroy that man put me

his cheeks. He never thought that tears could be so sweet. What should tears could be so sweet. he do, ought he to tell his wife? Surely, but with caution; she was very nervous and such persons are apt to be seriously

ard, and the seroplanes sustain it day they might be plunged in blackest to pass the remaining years of my / What could you expect mama?" she replied. "I told you yesterday that "What is this you say?" asked Gode- we are not a family who inherita."

UNDER A LOW-BOUGHED AP-PLE TREE

I have pictured it all a hundred times I shall do it a hundred more; 💪 But I never shall own the pleasant With the roses over the door!

Never a dream of mine came true:

Their cheeks to the dewy pane, Nor smell the creamy syrings flowers, The perfume of sweetbriar leaves, Nor hear the swallows that chirp and Under my friendly eaves.

Where all my riches be. I enter into my heritage Which is else denied to me. I have only to close my eyes to see My Eden, without a flaw— The garden, the home, and the apple And the oce-hive made of straw.

'Ish dot so, mine friend?" whispered the highwayman, whose mask could not conceal his nose. "Und var per cent yould you gif off for igashpi Truth. -Lady Burdett-Courts 19 editing a

But you, you have seated me at your volume dealing with the philanthropic table. Old friend pardon my coming work of English women. There is no to your door in rags. I am rich, your one who knows the subject better, old age will be free from all care. Seek __Tue herring family -Tue berring family contributes a husband for your daughter; if he asks | more largely to the food of human hefor a marriage portion, answer him that ings than any other of the fish families.

the reference of the duties of

man of the bouse came home with a gain on his shoulder and set if down in a come in the structure are shranked and business his should be struction was being planned.

Then the man of the bouse came forward and said to the stranger "Stranger. Wear a rough and rule people on there, and we have truth and said to the stranger "Granger wear a rough and rule people on the there, and we read to go to be acry, and before refring we are always in the lattle of roughing a chapter from the word to the libble. God does not early, and before refring we are always in the lattle of roughing a chapter from the word was the following chapter from the word to the night and lattle early on the said in the rough of the structure of the lattle of roughing a chapter from the word was the board with the first of a manner. Popular prejudiced against manner. Popular prejudiced against manner that the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the substitute of the structure of the lattle of rough and the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the substitute of the structure of the structur

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