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Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Russell Harrison arrived in New York from Europe on Wednesday, on board the steamer Majestic. They were met down the bay by Mrs. Harrison and Russell Harrison on the revenue cutter Grant.

The Commissioners of the World's Fair decided at a meeting in Chicago to ask Congress for a loan of from \$5,000,-000 to \$7,000,000, to carry on the work of the undertaking. Popular subscriptions have reached \$6,000,000, and the city of Chicago has issued bonds for \$5,000,000 more.

Miss Mary Lincoln, daughter of the American Minister to England, Robert T. Lincoln, was married to Mr. Charles Isham, a wealthy young lawyer of New

The reciepts of wheat at St. Louis are the heaviest ever known in that city.

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The census bureau says the real and personal property of the country is rated at sixty-two billions, six hundred and ten millions of dollars-giving one thousand dollars to each person. New Jersey's valuation is placed at \$688,300,-187-an increase of \$115,790,826 in ten years. A pretty rich country, this of

The State Liquor Dealers' Association have decided to hold an annual convention in Jersey City on Tuesday next. It is proclaimed the meeting will be accompanied by political action which will have more or less marked effect on the results of the approaching Fall election.

There is a chance for a battle in New Jersey if the friends of Senator McPnerson and ex-President Cleveland take up the gauntlet that Gov. Abbett and his triends have thrown down. It is just possible that the Governor's pathway to the U.S. Senate may beset with difficulties that may cause history to repeat

himself again-to be very happy. What | stantial. he says is good; what he omits to say is better. He says more in ten lines than my nouse, and parties desiring part aimost any other man could say in a examine it. column. The country should be proud that we have such a hearty, sensible, and honest President. He is educating the nation, by precept and example, in patriotism, manhood, and phrotherly kindness. He is unifying the people rapidly. Such a Summer as he has spent is extremely valuable to the uation at large as well as to the nation's head .- Press.

Boston has good evidence of the largeness of the peach crop. The Transcript says that already the Hub has received more of the fruit than it sometimes gets in an entire season.

General William J. Sewell has returned from his European trip, and is confident that President Harrison will receive the delegates for renomination.

Senator Washburn, of Minnesota, who has just returned from Europe, said in an interview that Secretary Blaine would be nominated by acclamation for the Presidency by the Republican party and would be undoubtedly, elected.

Major McKinley teems to be engaged in a walk-over. He can find no foeman worthy of his steel.

Cleveland's letter on silver is doing excellent service in the Ohio campaign, but not for Campbell.

It was stated on good authority in Washington, D. C., that the reported rejection by the Government of Venezuela of the reciprocity treaty with the United States was incorrect. The treaty was not rejected, but the Government of Venezuela sent it back and asked that certain modifications be made.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1801 The True Children of Gcd.

LESSON TEXT. (John 8: 31-47. Memory verses: 33-33.)

LESSON-PLAN. TOPIO OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the

Son of God. GOLDEN. TEXT FOR THE QUARTER These are written, that ye might be-lieve that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name.—John

LESSON TOPIC: The Son and his

31-36 2. Children in Name, vs 37-42. 3. Enemies in Fact, vs. 43-47.

OOLDEN TEXT: As many as received him, to them give he power to become the sons of God.—John 1:12.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M .- John 8: 31-47. - The Son and his brethren. T.-John 8: 12-30. Jesus justifies his claims. W. -John 8: 48-59. The Jews re-

ject his claims. T.—Rom. 6: 1-23. Servitude to F.—Rom. 7: 1-25. Deliverance through Christ. S.—Rom. 8: 1-17. Sonship at-

S .- 1 John 3: 1-24. Duties of sonship. LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. DISCIPLES INDEED. I. Abiding in Christ's Word: If ye abide in my word, then are truly my disciples (31). Exhorting them to continue

Not moved away from the hope gospel (Col. 1:23). bide then in the things hast learned (2 Tim. 3:14). Let that abide in you which we heard from the beginning (1 John 2:24). II. Knowing the Truth:

Ye shall know the truth (32). Unto you it is given to know the mysteries (Matt. 13; 11). He shall know of the teaching (John 7:17).
All things that I heard....I have made

known unto you (John 15:15). III. Possessing Christian Liberty: If ... the Son shall make you free,

ye shall be free indeed (36). He hath sent me...to proclaim ty (Isa. 61:1). The liberty of the glory of the children of God (Rom. 8:21). Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there

With freedom did Christ set (Gal. 5:1). If ye abide in my word, then are

rather, Place.—Somewhere within the temples of the discourse was begun "The truth shall make you free." (1) The bondage of ignorance; (2)
The liberation of knowledge; (3) The hondage of error; (4) The lib-

demption: (3) Condemned transgression; (4) Justified righteonspess.

TI. CHILDREN IN NAME. . Doing Wicked Deeds: Ye seek to kill me (37). The Pharisees . . . took counsel . .

The Jews sought the John 5 : 18). Why seek ye to kill me? (John 7:19) The Jews took up stones again to sto

him (John 10:31). II. Boasting in Abraham! They answered,....Our father Abraham (39).

Think not to say, ... We have Abra ham to our father (Matt. 3:9). They answered unto him, We be Abra-

Neither because they be Abraham's teed, are they all children (Rom. 9:

soover loveth him that begat loveth also that is begotten (1 John

5:1).

1. "My Father:...your father." (1)
The Son's Father; (2) The sinner's our own we hate.—[Burton. father; (3) The Son's deeds; (4) The sinner's deeds; (5) The Son's stiny; (6) The sinner's doom. 2. If ye were Abraham's children, ye

his Son; (2) I am his best beloved:

works; (5) I bless his children.

Abraham's imitators.

would do the works of Abraham than it supplies .- [Colton. (1) Sonship claimed: (2) Similarity nanded. — (1) Abraham's de Right actions for the future are the ndants; (2) Abraham's deed dence of regret for them that we can Because (1) I am

-Sunol is said to have about recover

III. ENEMIES IN PACT.

Dull of Understanding: Why do ye not understand my They know not neither do they under stand (Psa. 82:5). Evil men understand (Prov. 28:5). Being darkened in their understanding (Eph. 4:18). Ye are become dull of hearing (Heb. 5

: 11).~ II. Children of the Davil: Ye are of your father the devil (44). The tares are the sons of the evil-one

Ye do the works of your father (John . thou son of the devil (Acts : 10).

He that doeth sin is of the devil John 3:8). III. Rejecting God's Words: Ye hear them not because we are not

Thou hast rejected the word of the Lord (1 Sam. 15: 23.) They rejected his statutes, covenant (2 Kings 17:15). Ashamed....of my words,...ashamed of him (Mark 8:38). He...rejected me, and receiveth not

I. "Ye are of your father the devil." A diabolical ancestor; (2) A dutiful descent; (3) A dreadful destiny. 2. "Because I say the truth, ye believe me not." (1) The truth, dis-liked; (3) The teacher spurned. "Ye are not of God."

LESSON BIBLE READING.

accept; (3 God's call declined; (4) Man's destitution complete.

CHILDREN OF THE DEVIL. Begotten in the fall (Gen. 3:1, 6, 14, 24). Are evil-doers (Matt. 13:38; Acts 13 10:1 John 3: 10). Go aside after Satan (1 Tim. 5:15).

Do his evil deeds (John 8:44:1 John 3:8). Are ruled by him (Luke 22:3; Acts 5:3; Eph. 2:2). Are blinded by him (2 Cor. 3: 14 4:4).

Are deceived by him (1 Kings 22:21. -22 -Rev-20--7-8 Are ensuared by him (1 T.m. 3:7:2 Are trouble by him (1 Sam. 16: 14: 18: Share his fate (Matt. 25:41; 2 Pet.

2:4).LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intervening Events.—The officers sent to take Jesus report their failure

Persons.—Our Lord, and "those Jews which had believed him. INCIDENTS .- Our Lord tells the new elievers that the truth shal make moral freedom can come only through the Son, and that their-opposition to discharge of which moved my very was admitted insisted, upon seeing me him reveals their true condition; they soul.

| Perform those duties for me, her show was admitted insisted, upon seeing me him reveals their true condition; they soul. again claim to be children of Abraham, and are told that likeness in conduct manifests real kinship to Abraham; they then claim God as their Father, and to this our Lord replies by a fuller

ship with God, and also what manifests spirit of her people. the influence of the Devil.

There is no parallel pas age.

To think well of every other man's one of the misfortunes of human nature. Pleased with each other's lot.

He is a great-simpleton who imagine that the chief power of wealth is to ment, when I saw her sitting with the supply wants. In ninety-nine cases child on her knee and the sunlight out of a hundred it creates more wants glittering among the glass, I also felt the same attitude. In this general content was frightful.

When are subjects or a great deal of currents was frightful.

In this general cases to solve, as both are bald as bulliard balls.

From the summit of Mt. Rose in Ne-

best explanations or apologies for wrong ones in the past; the best evioffer or the world receive.—[Edwards.

NADINE.

st he little porcelain nogroes, candle bearers, which are placed in the great halls of the Venetian palaces. You have seen them with their wooley heads, their caciques diadems, their golden bracelets, their sky blue tunnes, their red cushions—a costume half Oriental, half Louis Quinze.

This old negro slave of mine had sittle diadem nor bracelets, nor even a sky-blue tunic. Neither had she a red cushion. She crouched in an abject position; she was old and ugly—agly but exquisitely clean She had formerly held, I known on what office—companion or nurse in a crecit family, which had now disappeared. An old black silk dress, the age of which no one could tell, shining in many places through excessive brushing, enveloped her shrunken limbs. Her tie, rich with starch, dazzling white swelled out like a cuirass over the heart. She had on her feet heavy deep might be the mud.

I said that Nadine did not streak.

I said that Nadine did not streak.

Now the effect which this reserve and

deference, and these explosions of gratitude, had upon me, was to shake my conscience more deeply, I avow it to my shame, than ten une sermons upon charity would have done.

In the presence of this silent and

modest creature, who received the smallest gift as heavenly manna, one of Intervening Events.—Ine omcers sent to take Jesus report their failure to the chief priests and Pharisees; Nicodemus interposes in behalf of Jesus, but is answered with a sneer about Galilee. At this point in the narrative there is inserted the story of the woman taken in adultery. Whether or not it is true, it seems almost certain that it was not part of the original to the chief priests and Pharisees; Smallest gift as heavenly manna, one of those sudden questions rose in my mind the serenity of which freezes my blood—sharp questions of unavoidable direct nothing complicated, but then the child's heart. Two minutes of four—the child shadow, the result of which is confusion, or more than that, a distress which only leaves us cast down with the weight of our sin at the feet of Him who pardons.

Interventing Events.—Ine omicers their failure those sudden questions rose in my mind the serenity of which freezes my blood—sharp questions of unavoidable direct nothing complicated, but then the child's heart. Two minutes of four—the child raised himself from his pillows and it like stones; on them one could build. To understand the creation is the becket of the weight of our sin at the feet of Him who pardons.

To understand the creation is the becket of Him which start out of the shadow, the result of which is confusion. So it would go on for nours. The ideas were not extensive, and contained nothing complicated, but then the child's heart. Two minutes of four—the child resignation passed over her face.

Those words, "the good God," fell into the child's heart. Two minutes of four—the child raised himself from his pillows and it like stones; on them one could build. Two understand the creation is the becket of the original which only leaves us cast down with the serious confusions.

The good God.

When Hugo and his grandmother the principle of the pri

her they were very silky. But that was leaped within her at the thought. The she love of dress was conspicuently of her poor solitary heart, she strength of her poor solitary heart, she leaved of the souls be strength of her poor solitary heart, she leaved of the souls be strength of her poor solitary heart, she leaved of the souls be souls by a dogest as early as 1075.

the Pharisees... took counsel,... how them free; to this they respond with a they might destroy him (Matt. 12: one freedom as children of Abraham; Jesus shows them that more to kill him moral freedom can come only through perform those duties for me, her silent she knocked loudly, and as soon as she

> The old woman occupied a sunny eyes saw nothing. In an impatient little room on the Boulevard. It was voice she cried: low, whitewashed—the poor negress had white everywhere—and in the dec natement of what indicates true son- orations of these four walls was seen the

At the windows were rose-colored

r that image.

Hugo gave every promise of health longer. She had implored but she im-Hugo gave every promise of health and strength. He carried his head high and looked straight before him with a martial air and an instinct of command, which were not disagree able. Good natured, ready with replies, somewhat proud—a veritable dawning the carried him head high and looked straight before wished, what had a poor negress to do with it? She did not question, she did not submit, she awaited the blow. The blow! The torn heart held its treasure in a passionate embrace. God had for her withdrawn into the anid danths of bushels.

NADINE.

BY RUTH WARD KAHN.

This strange name belonged to a not less singular figure which I see pictured in a corner of my aute-chamber in Paris—the figure of an old negro

Toward Spring, when the weather was, dry Nadine went to the Boulevard falling to ruin.

The child turned his dark eyes on his grandmother. His body was continued in a corner of my aute-chamber white line bordered on one side by young elms, on the other by the stalls of marble cutters and the sallars of importance in the continue was falling to ruin.

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Hugo's learning was not extensive.

but on the other hand it mounted very high.
"Grandmother, who made the trees?" "The good God."
"Who made the sheep?" "The good God."

"Who made the sun?" "The good God."

tain that it was not part of the original Gospel (see Rev. Ver., which indicates this view). The public teaching was resumed in the treasury; our Lord now declares that he is the light of the declares the declares that he is the light of the declares that he is the ligh who pardons.

When Hugo and his grandmother to feel his pulse—but that strange had passed in review all that they knew thing men call life, had departed. The world, and, in the discussion that followed, tells of his relation to the Father, predicts his death, gaining a number of disciples by his discourse. Here the lesson begins.

PLACE—Somewhere within the temple enclosure; the discourse was begun in the treasury (v. 20), but many hold that the latter part (from v. 21) was uttered in one of the porches.

TIME—Probably the day after the least of the tenst?

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The spect with which all met inspired her, to her traditional determinable. God loves little children, God pities sinners. Of doctrine she ence toward the aristocracy, was united an incomprehensible veneration for the white race.

Now, she, poor, black, and old an the discourse of the least of the contemplation filled all her days, the treat day of the tenst?

The she collegy was short; her stories interminable. God loves little children, God pities sinners. Of doctrine she ence toward the aristocracy, was united an incomprehensible veneration for the white race.

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The she was nothing fled all her days, and the colld him of the wise Kings of the East, and the child would implete the contemplation filled all her days, and motherless—her very life.

She was nothing. But her boy, her beads, and trailing brocade mantles.—

Was black.

ration of truth.

3. "If... the son shall make you free, ye shall be free indee 1." (1) Sold under sin; (2) Liberated by reduction of the courrences mentioned in John to the courrences mentioned in John to the free indee 1." (2) Condensed by reductions (3) Condensed by reductions (4) Condensed by reductions (4) Condensed by reductions (5) Condensed by reductions (5) Condensed by reductions (6) Condensed by reductions (october 18, A. U. C. 782; that is, A. U. C. 782; that is, A. Det the somewhat obstinate har of his little nead, and pulled out the curls—to leaved within her at the thought. The whore the logs of dress was conspict. other pass dher feeble fingers through the wise men was of the color of ebony comedy. Louis XIV. also issued letter

> analyzed nothing, she enjoyed ardent little was needed to make him a con the old woman's nead an eastern crown Her face was agitated: h r troubled

> > My bov, my boy !"
> > "Sick?"

She made a gesture of assent, and rushed from the house. When I reached her little room. curtains; on the walls were gay prints hour later I felt that a tragedy was

There is no parallel pas age.

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ourneys to the land of the sun, and tinct outlines, their faded tints, and to the river. In the Indian language absorbed there, his eyes intoxicated their angels bearing lilies came into it means shallow water. condition, and to dislike our own, is with gorgeous colors, he asked for the misfortunes of human natural hundredth time an explanation of this Nadine had heard me, but she did not gauge pattern with tender were shipped

In truth, when I entered this little She remained scated and rigid, with home, so bright and warm, after Na folded arms and impassive face. Not dine had recovered from her embarra-s a word, not a sign, not a tear, expanded like a plant on a sunny morn The child was dying. His grand-vada, 10,800 feet above the sea level, mother had praced but she prayed no the waters of 21 lakes may be seen glis-

Toward Spring, when the weather an accessible heaven. Everything was

of marble cutters and the sellers of im. tenacious, possessed his mind, a doubt, woman. It half conceals itself behind mortelle.

As for trees Hugo knew only these is the old face. The expression terms there as mute, as motionless, as the little porcelain negroes, candle gray rather than green leaves.

For trees Hugo knew only these is the old face. The expression terms the little porcelain negroes, candle gray rather than green leaves.

For trees Hugo knew only these is an uneasiness, and he looked standfastly at the old face. The expression terms the little porcelain negroes, candle gray rather than green leaves.

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white swelled out 1860 a currass over the heart. She had on her feet heavy shoes which always shone, however shoes which always shone, however deep might be the mud.

I said that Nadine did not speak. Two reasons closed her mouth—her anfamiliarity with our language and ber excessive timidity. Timidity is not the word; humility is not the word; humility is not the word; humility is not bering them to that point, many struggles and prayers have been needed. Not so Nadine. She was humble because she naturally thought no good of herself at all. Her own person was a stranger to her. She did not look at her own actions, she did not look at her own actions, she did not look at her own actions, she did not look at her, own actions, she did not look at her, own actions, she did not pity her own sorrows, she hardly realized; them. Het thoughts, in their perfect simplicity, did not form the thousand circles of which self is centre. She expense of the corner of which I have spoken. If the corner of which I have spoken. If the corner of which I have spoken. If the more of others she would have left is see came. Now the effect which this reserve and the she came of others she would have left is see came. Now the effect which this reserve and the she came of others she would have left is see came. Now the effect which this reserve and the she came of others she would have left is see came. Now the effect which this reserve and the came of others she would have left is see came. Now the effect which this reserve and the came of others she would have left is see came. Now the effect which this reserve and the came of others she which this reserve and the came of the she whole the came of others she would have left is see came. Now the effect which this reserve and the came of the she came of others she would have left is see came. Now the effect which this reserve and the came of the ca

The child half rose on one elbow; and said in a low voice—"You may go too—Grandmother—you may go."

He fell back on his pillow and a pecultar light came into his eyes. The old grandmother came quite close to the bedside and peered into his face. For a moment all was silent—it was five

grandmother, too, lay quite still. The clock struck four. I was alone

PERFUMED gloves were brought from after his exile, and his present to Queen Elizabeth of a pair with embroidered roses is mentioned in his tory. But the refinement of perfumed gloves had been known for three centuries in France before the days of the Virgin Queen, and in Spain the gloves were famous for the scent imparted to

Sometimes in the early springtime Are caught out in the showers.

And are washed into the ground But, 'ere the summer's over, They take root in the sod. They take root in the sod.

And grow up with fresh brightness

Lu the form of Golden Rod.

NEWS IN BRIEF. There are no "fixed" stars. It costs \$33 to patent a carpet design. A cubic inch of cast aluminum weighs The graduates from Ann Arbor,

The banjo is a favorite instrument

from Baltimore to Brazil recently. A boy of ten and a girl of twelve in

MATTERS OF INTEREST FOR OUR WOMEN READERS.

Short Bits of Gossip and Latest Hotes of Fashion.

Apropos of doctors the medical journals make mention of the fact that several of the so-called weaker sex have passed successful examina-tions of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain and the English Apothecaries Hall, and are qualified dispensers. Of these graduates, Miss Emeline Cook has been appointed dispenser of the Children's Hospital at Brighton; Miss Martha Moore is assigned to take charge of Dr. Barnardo's East End Medical Mission,

ened iron, with prism crystals, that swing from slender rods are copied after the sixteenth century lamps that burnt in the lofty cathedrals before the entrance of some sacred tabernacle.

travelling now carry robes and blankets on the cars precisely as they do on the steamships. They unstrap them and use them during the daytime to throw over their skirts whenever they feel like patting their feet on the seats in front of them in the parlor and sleep-ing targets. Thus equipped it matters not how far their skirts may work up above their shoes—the blankets cover already on. By the time the slippers above their shoes—the blankets cover already on. By the time the slippers too woo a stren and win a housekeeper, that are so much worn now.—Brooklya dinary Chinaman beyond certain race already on. By the time the slippers to woo a siren and win a housekeeper, them from the knees down. Of course the actress had got the last button of her gloves into its button of her gloves with dash and then have to remain faithful to dulness till death you do part. No woman should buy her exchange from the regiment of spinsters to that of married oman under fase pretences. That which believes incompetent if a whilf of fresh her hair in the previous act having been simply dressed—and put on a

preserved the unity of color; the vegetables and dark viands were smothered in cream gravies and celery sauce; the white grapes and pale fruits were tied since the year 1884. It is, however, which have not been exhibited the property of t

made her wealthy, lives in a charming louse at Wellesley, Mass. The house, it comes nearer to the heron, and it has the rather melancholy demeanor of that bird. It lives upon tish and a half stories high with a call. and a half stories high, with a gable frogs. roof and a turret gallery. All the | Curiously enough it is tooked upon floors are of hard wood, the rooms are | by some of the natives of both Africa ventilated by large, open fireplaces, and Madagascar as a bird of evil and by means of sliding doors the par- augury. In Africa it is held to be salors, library and dining-room can be | cred and to possess the power of witchthrown into a great hall. One, charm | craft. There is something portentous of the pretty home is its abundance of and solemn about the behavior of all cushioned seats built in the corridors, ingle nooks and window-sills. Miss accounts for the sentence of the second window sills. Ditto is a woman of unusual height, legends. well proportioned, excellent health and fine bearing. Her brown hair, which is just tinged with gray, is worn parted down the middle in the simple old fashion and coiled in a knot at the manner, her voice is extremely pleas-

school for children's nurses, will in all lodgers, such as cuckoos. probability bring about a revolution in the nursery. The new enterprise is to be run in connection with the Babies' Hospital, and her friends have pledged to carry on the work. It is the inten- my certain knowledge. tion of the founder to limit the number of pupils in order to secure a superior grade of excellence, and before papa, "won't you have a little piece of graduation it will be necessary for the | chicken?" atudent to possess some attainments or efficiency other than that called for in the course of study.

The young woman must show

FEMININE FANCIES. | various ways her fitness and ability to THE WOMAN WHO GIVES UP. reach the child's heart. She must be

How Actresses Change Costumes.

People are at a loss to explain how from activity invariably dates from the

travelling now carry robes and blankets same time her maid unhooked her dress | wi h the "La-lalala-lalala-la" of vocal

with white ribbons; the caramel and chocolate puddings were sprinkled with preserved orange blossoms, and with preserved orange blossoms, and the cape of those birds which have the sweet biscuits had snow-white It is one of those birds which have infant answered, "With a dead doll." proved a difficulty to the systematist, To go through life with a woman who them, boil them tender in boiling water for it does not lit accurately into any has given up is about as lively as to frolic with a dead doll. The sawdust has all with a little meat gravy poured over "One Little Injun Boy" made her heron and half a stork, with a general run out, and only the kid or the calico famous, and whose short stories have appearance which is unlike that of shell remains to remind the unfortun-

Occasionally the umbrette relaxes the

neck. She is gracious and cordial in its immediate kinsmen, the herons and storks. It adorns its nest with ant, and she has reached that degree tons, fragments of pottery, bits of success where she can write or glass, and any other bright-looking obdream, according to the mood in which jects which come in its way. The can't get your postage stamp to stick, nest itself is enormous-nearly six feet across-and its interior divided Mrs. Robert W. Chapin, of New into three chambers. This is an un-York, who has contributed \$40,000 as heard of luxury, especially as it lays an endowment fund for a training two eggs and does not take in any

Ethel-You don't think I am growing-old, do you? Fdith-Not at all. You have been to supply whatever sum may be needed- twenty-five for the last eight years, to

BRIGHT FOR BESSIE. - "Bessle," said

"No, thank you," said Bessle
"What! no chicken?" "Oh, yes, I'll have the chicken, but don't want a little piece.

reach the child's heart. She must be gentle in manner and pleasing in appearance; she must understand the ways and means of reaching the child —something of the spirit of the Froebel system—and she must be at once a song-book, story-book and compendium of familiar science. When the course of study has been completed and the various boards of managers passed, the of study has been completed and the various boards of managers passed, the young women will be provided with places in private homes where, all things being agreeable, their services may be retained through a fit of colic, teething or the whole range of infantile disorders.

Whether the force which urges her to exertion be creative or practical, artistic or Philistine; whether she be a Charlotte Bronte or a Sister Dora, a Rosa Bonheur or an Elizabeth Fry. The sage of Chels a truly said: that work is holy, and the woman who labors at anything, be it the writing of a pudding, is deserving of admiration. Yet, how many women there are going about York Journal. many women there are going about | York Journal. who are content to live on the reputa-A Paris correspondent writes as who are content to hive on the reputathem, are mairied, and their cessation THE GLOSS ON LINEN.

Feople are at a loss to explain how some of our actresses are able to this shown is permanently established at the Ear and Throat Hospital in Great Charles street. Surely this is woman's age, and the good natured world is making room for her at the head.

Every guest chamber is provided with a night hamp, or as fashion has decreed, should be. Some of the designs are exceedingly pretty and quite inexpensive. The metal lamps, better known as nursery lanterns, are triangular from each piled sine as tract with an element or and the head of a water spaniel, with mock jewels in the eyes through which he light streams. There are claskic shapes with dragon faces, griffin handles and high chinneys of colored glass, illustrative of the German-reinal seance, while the knarms of blacks, ened iron, with prism crystals, that

actress can make a complete change of costume in less than five minutes. This is how my informant says she saw Judic do it at the Bouffes Pa isiens. Where she was once the queen of operette singers.

DRESSING IN A HURRY.

First, she picked up a pair of gloves and began to put them on. At the same time her maid unbooked her dress

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WASHING OLLCLOTH. Kitchen olicloth does get shabby often in a remarkably short time, and When he at length returned she asked | bolcs. Nor York World

whole or large ones cut in quarters; peel

ler" shoes in summer three teaspoonfuls of baking powder mixed into a cupful of flour Add a little salt, unless the butter is very salt. Flavor with one and one half teaspoonfuls of lemon extract. Mix very soft.

A Narcotized Burglar

A French official returning to his

home in the suburbs a few days ago, his wife and family being absent found

a burglar asleep on the sofa in the parlor, with his jimmy and skeleton

keys by his side and a lot of jewelry

and other valuables packed up to take

awat. He was unable to arouse the

man, even by shaking him, and when

he sent for the police they had to throw

him to. It turned out that he had

'm within ten years of thirty-six."

lock and key and is rarely seen by any

cold water in the man's face to

ul parcotic, and put him

"I can't, by Jupiter?"

brought in.

six are you."

one but its owner.-

"I can do it, by gum!"

A . Nice Dessert-No more whole some dessert can be made than "popovers," if they are light and well-baked, and it is one that is almost universally liked. A good proportion of these four eggs, two cups of milk; two cups of flour and salt. They should be baked in small earthcoware cups, which are sold for the purpose, and the over must be of

found a bottle which contained some-Baked Omelet-Five / eggs, half-cur thing that looked like wine and had milk, quarter-cup fine bread crumbs taken a drink. It was really a powersalt to taste. Soak the crumbs in the DONE WITH AN EXPLETIVE .- "YOU milk ten minutes; beat the eggs very light, the whites and yolks separately stir the scaked crumbs the milk, the butter and seasoning into the yolks, and mix the whites in lightly. Pour into well-greased pudding dish, and bake in Besides ke ping dogs to watch over a quick oven. camps the German army-ls-training

Cream Pudding-In one plut of cream them to hunt for soldiers hidden in the or rich milk melt a teaspoonful of butwoods and fields, so that after a battle the wounded might all be found and ter, then add half a cup of augar, one teaspoonful of lemon or vanilla and the yolks of five eggs. Beat the whites of A WICKED CONSTRUCTION .- Marlethe eggs to a stiff froth, drop by spoonfuls in the hot custard and stir very Maria-"Mercyl you are not fortylightly, so as the whites will be all through the yellow custard in spoonfuls un-broken; the effect is very pretty. Ripe One of the finest collection of stamps, numbering 100,000, in the world is strawberries may be placed in a dish and owned by Dr. Legrand, of Neuilly, in the custard poured over them. France. The collection is kept under

Cheese Cananies-Cut-alices of breac half au inch thick, then with a large round cutter cut in circles; then cut these

in half; take a tablespoonful of butter > HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

put in a small saucopan more if you nave much bread; fry your pieces a light brown; when done take them up or set on tin or on your stove pans and heap them with grated cheese and sprinkle on them a little pepper and salt; set saide until ready for serving, and then put in the stove a few minutes until nicely browned

and a bow from her mistress's head—her hair in the previous act having charge.

Mrs. Marcy Henderson of New York who is of the opinion that colored table decorations have been overdone, gave what she was pleased to term a white dinner Wednesday evening. The china was of the purest white flower and cut crystal candelabra, vases and violes howled respectively white silver and cut crystal candelabra, vases and violes white sliver shades, snowy lilies and silvery bombons tied with moire was employed in putting additional oslivery bombons tied with moire was employed.

A Bird of Esthetic Tastes.

The Zoological Gardens have just represented the unity of color; the vege
The Zoological Gardens have just re
and a bow from her mistress's head—her hair in the previous act having the health and put on a more elaborate wig fastening it in place simbly dross alloudle were distingent whereas some of it is get all the blame, whereas some of it is get all the blame, whereas some of it is get all the blame, whereas some of it should be absoldered by both mistress and maid. How do you wash your cilcion. With plenty of soap and how there into the falt down from the said with one health of the mistress and maid. How do you wash your cilcion. With plenty of soap and how they soap and the burdent dress of satin and relevent having the health and the sound should develop, and a hicher charm and health of the finger was the mind have the place of a low. The woman head from the said with moir and sinker plant have and the place and jour and it is get all the blame, whereas some of it is get all the blame, whereas some of it when the maid. How do you wash your

on the bicycle.

No man is ever so hard up that he can't raise an umbrella.

-Give her chloroform. Should the telephone girl wear wel-

between the North and South poles. The proper time for experimenting

Some one asks: "Who is the really appy man?" Some other man.

vith airships is in fly time.

Budgely says the most difficult part

A goose farm has been started in lichican. It will be managed by a Michigander.

Wagg-Yes. Ee's a humorist. A man's idea of being good to a wo-

Husband-Do you suppose that you could diess on \$40 a year?

A man who will lie for himself without hesitation well recoil with horror from lying for you.

"She did." woman has no sense.

hind the but is," said a Boston girl at

Pancakes-One pint of milk, two eggs, one tablespoonful of sugar, one cupiul of flour, one tablespoonful of baking pourder, one cupful of cream, a pinch of salt. Stir the flour, salt and powder to gether, add to it the eggs beaten with the sugar and diluted with the milk and cream; mix into a thin batter; have a small, round frying pan, melt butter in it, turn the pan around that the batter may cover the pan, put on hot fire; turn it and brown the other side; butter each

characteristics of feature. In speech and dress he is an ordinary citizen .--[Chicago Herald

price, but oftener it isn't.

How to get a woman to keep a secret

· There is a whole world of difference

The politician who wrote an open letwishes now that he had kept it

a drinking song is the "refrain."

veoden What is funny head fellow has,

man is to give her opportunities to be good to him

Wife-I could, but I can't.

"And the rejected you" "By Jupiter! And yet they bear

. How contagious the gentleman b



General

Merchandise

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5, 1891.

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-H. K. Thurber.

materials and pay wages.

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ing revenue should be first to promote production, from which spring a nation's in re-commending them to any who may wealth and power. Consumption will suffer with those complaints.

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Burd Grubb, U. S. Minister to Spain, (who ought to be Governor of New Jersey to day), will be held in Camden on Saturday evening next, Sept. 12th. chapped hands, chilblaics, corns, and all Our Grand Army Post is invited to participate, and will doubtless make arrangements at their meeting this evening. There will be a parade at 6:30, exercises at the armory from 8 to 10,

An old physician, retired from practice basis Sunday, is a communication on the poultry business, including some references to the great poultry show to be held in Bishman from the poultry show to supper and sociable following.

armies in time of war as to permit them to direct or control our manufactures and other industries in time of peace." -Peter Cooper.

"We legislate for the people of the United States and not for the whole

world; and it is our glory that the American luborer is more intelligent and better paid than his foreign competitor." -- James A. Garfield. Mesers. Norton Bros., manufacturers of tin plate and tin cans, of Chicago,

received a telegram recently from the Temescal mines, in California, saying that they were ready to make shipments of the pig tin which was ordered some time ago. Several tons were shipped at once, and Norton Bros. are doubtless using tin from those mines to-day, This is another practical lesson of the free-traders' gross misrepresentations as to the product of tin in this country.

Twenty-five cases bave already been completed at New Orleans against the president of the Lousiana Lottery Company, and Post Office Inspector Maynard, who has collected the evidence for them, says he believes that the backbone of the lottery scheme is broken.

Proposals for Coal. Proposals for furnishing coal for schools of District No. 48, County of Atlantic

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In my judgment, the purpose in raising revenue should be first to promote ingrevenue should be first to promote production from which spring a patients.

The was recommended to use Dr. Deahe's Dyspepsia Pills. I did so, and am well pleased to find that they are as recommended—a cure for those ailments. I therefore aubscribe myself cheerfully crayon Portraits a Specialty.

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references to the great poultry show to be held in Richmond, Oct. 27th, "birds to be scored and judged by Mr. B. A. Fox, . . who judged the poultry in Richmond last year to the great satisfaction of all exhibitors." The writer gives quite an account of the seven hundred acre poultry farm ("Elk Island Parm," Island, Va.) of which Mr. Fox is to be manager. Well, he knows all about poultry, and will have hands and head fully occupied there.

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At 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hall of John langham, in Elwood, Atlantic John langham, in Elwood, Atlante County, New Jersey, All that certain tract or parcel of land and premaent care for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having the Hall of John langham, in Elwood, Atlante County, New Jersey, All the County of Atlantic, and Stake thence in Mills that the Hall of John langham, in Elwood, Atlante County, New Jersey, All the County of Atlantic, and Stake thence in Mills and premaent care for nervous described in wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this medical cure for nervous described and street and and stake; there are an account of the township of New Jersey.

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LOGAL MISCELLANY.

Thanks to Mr. Lobdell for sample

The Baptist Church are about to build horse-sheds

Edward Roberts returned from Lebanon, Pa.

evening. Important. Lehigh coal exclusively, at Wm H. Bernshouse's yard. Miss Heston is having a kitchen

added to her new residence Workingmen's Loan Association meeting next Monday evening. Mass at St. Joseph's Church at

half past eight to-morrow morning.

Wingfield, the artist, will be in Two new jetties are to be built

Over thirty magnificent costumes have been hired for "A Celebrated

Atlantic City last Saturday, for a week vited.

Harbor Road. Miss Mattie Kiehl, of Philadelphia, is n guest at Mrs. L. W. Cogley's five per cent. If the latter action holds, know what we meant by saying, last

hospitable home.

Thomas Wells is building an addition to his grocery store, at Rosedale. Prosperity. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper are

their return from Florida. stock of Lehigh coal, the best in the walls and roof completed by Dec. 1st. bottles, and a number of kegs of the market, and the cleanest.

daily expected to reach Hammonton or

Mr. Wingfield and family hav moved to Vineland. The photograph gallery will not be closed. The Post-office will be open or

and from 5:00 to 6:45 P.M. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jackson tool in the Pennsylvania Railroad-excursion to Cresson Springs, this week.

Ser That cold wave got here just th same, last Friday night; and it hasn't been uncomfortably warm since Reserved seats for "A Celebrated Case" will be for sale at Sooy's and

Labor-Day, next Monday, 7th. The Bank will be closed all day, and the Post-Office will keep short hours. Until Sept. 19th, I will be in my photograph gallery every day; after

Fairchild's, Sept. 11th, at 7 o'clock.

that date on Tuesday and Wednesday of every week. Miss Mary Saxton, a pupil of the Philadelphia Musical Academy, will advertised. give instruction on piano and organ.

Terms reasonable.

days-a business trip. He reports all found too much wine somewhere, for Joseph H. Garton has torn down his concrete house, on Middle Road,

and is having the foundation laid for a new frame structure. There were some changes in the C. & A. R. R. time table, but they do

Miss Bertha Miller has gone to and dry goods department at E. Stock-

Mr. C. P. Hill will make a trip Jennie Whitmore, Emma Pressey. through the peach district of southern Pennsylvania and Maryland, representing commission houses in Cincinnation of the deliving on the read between the read betwee and New York-

FOUND .- A sum of money, near Mr. cash by calling at Mr. Browning's residence, proving ownership, and paying a of cash—shooting two of the men,—and some desolate place.

the improvements since made. Capt. Freeman Grover, of Booth- some of the city papers made quite a bay Harbor. Maine, and his son Elliott, sensational story of it, as usual. proprietor of a large sheep ranch at | Flagetaff, Arizona, were in Hammonton

1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

bly make this his luture home.

The O. D. Club have purchased over fifty dollars, worth of furniture and carpets for the stage.

Edw. Welzer, of Winslow, wa badly cut and bruised about the face one day last week. The king-bolt of h carriage broke, his horse ran away, and

Friends will please bear in mind that we cannot publish items received after nine o'clock Friday morning, as we must go to press soon after that hour. Advertisements should all be Grand Army Post meeting this handed in on Thursday, or earlier.

Mr. W. was thrown violently to the

The cranberry crop in this vicinity is reported about average, and condition good. Reports from the west state that the crop prospect for these acidulated apheres was not very encouraging two weeks ago, and that recent frosts had damaged them greatly.

D. F. Lawson, builder, has his hands full of business-having contracts the P. & A. C. R. R. a proposition to for four dwellings: one at Ancora, one grade Eleventh Street crossing in shape for W. J. St. John, on Fairview, one by satisfactory to the town, for \$350. This the side of the latter for Walter Ellis, would give us the dirt to fill in that to protect the light house at-Atlantic Bachelor. Good enough.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their at Mrs. Rundall's. Election of officers to have cells cleaned. and full reports of work done will be the Miss Annie Lysinger went to order of the day. All are cordially in- tax-warrant extended; also instructed S. C. BROWNING,

George Farnham and family have Assessor Ridell has increased the stable's use. moved into their new house, on Egg valuations of Atlantic City property from \$4,500,000 to \$10,871,883. The City Council reduced this about twentythe assessors' work is sustained, it will station. If our statement was not suffibe about \$1.30. Last year, \$2.65.

ing, on Thursday, the driving of the day recently, and expressed to a memfirst stakes for the new school-house. ber of Council who was present, our The contractor, Mr. C. H. Sayre, of surprise at the quantity of beer then in If this is done, the building will be ready for use about Feb. 1st.

We wish it distinctly understood that Mr. A. B. Davis is now Collector and Treasurer of Hammonton, and will doubiless send out the tax-bills as soon place of business is within sight of the Monday next from 7:00 to 10:30 A. M. as possible,—probably about Oct. 1st. | place of pushiess is with the driver We mention this because we have so called for that beer, there were several many inquiries, both verbally and by parties waiting (who evidently undermail, concerning this year's taxes.

> ex-Assemblyman Shepherd S. Hudson, opened and emptied right there, until died last Friday afternoon, at her home some of the parties were too "mellow" in May's Landing. Mrs. Hudson con- to be considered sober. This, he said, tracted a severe cold last June, which was a common occurrence. What do terminated in nneumonia. Like her hus- you think of it? band, deceased was beloved by all, and the circle of sincere mourners is large,

in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, Sept. 5th, 1891:

Matthew Nell. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

GEORGE ELVINS. P. M. Dominico Francois and Joseph Briglia, Italians, hired a horse at Mon-Mr. D. L. Potter, of Poud Gap, Virginia, was in Hammonton for a few fort's stable, Tuesday, and evidently they nearly killed the horse by hard driving. Complaint was entered, and WHITNEY. At her residence, in Hamthe two men held by Justice Jacobs in sufficient bonds to appear at Court for

At a regular stated meeting of Hammonton Lodge, No. 91, Progressive not affect Hammonton,-mostly with- Benefit Order, held Sept. 2nd, it was resolved by unanimous vote to tender a vote of thanks to the following, who so farm or home will take notice that the kindly volunteered their services on time when not a foot of land was for sale Pennsylvania for a visit. Miss Eva the Lodge anniversary, August 21st:

Carlew tills her position in the millinery

Mr. Herman Fiedler, Mrs. Carrie G. is for sale, and will sell because it is loca-

night, while driving on the road between Elwood and Egg Harbor City, a man Junction. I will be at Winelow every stepped out from the brush and held his day, and be glad to show the location. horse, while two others demanded his in the centre of prosperity, for les hastened his trip to Egg Harbor, where Mr. Wm. Hughes, a New York he reported to the authorities. Officers City builder, spent Thursday in Hamwere sent to the place indicated, but address JOHN MARSHALL, monton. He resided here twenty-eight found no bodies-dead or alive. We do years ago, and expressed gratification at not know the gentleman, nor how much truth there may be in the report; but

Since the above was in type, a friend last Sunday. The Captain will proba- who has investigated the case-wrote-us Two young ladies as "improvers." Also, Insure with A.H. Phillips & Co , perhaps, the lack of that very useful

Regular meeting of Town Council. Saturday evening, Aug. 29th. All present except Mr. Rogers.

Bills ordered paid: J. W. Buzby, attending poor.....2 00

Zoe L. Rice, boarding poor 10 0 Highway Bills-W. II, Burgess ... Jos. Gardner 16 50 M, Campunella..... 4 00

Dr. Edw. North's bill for services as Health Inspector, \$50, was laid over, and Clerk instructed to look into the law and ascertain whether the doctor is

Highway Committee reported that they had submitted to the Manager of great gully. No reply has been given by the Manager.

Committee on Property instructed to annual meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 8th, | procure new locks for the lock-up, and Voted to have Constable Bernshouse's

Collector Davis to have one thousand attachment notices printed for the Con-

Some of our readers want t their tax-rate will be \$1.69 on \$100; if week, that beer is sold at the railroad ciently plain to be understood, we will We had the pleasure of witness- try again. We were at the station one Camden, says he expects to have the sight. There were piles of cases of miserable slop. It was supposed that lelivers it at the residences of thirsty patrons who have previously ordered quently informed by a friend whose

stood their business), and to them were Mrs. Mary F. Hudson, wife of sold bottle after bottle, which were

The County Board of Assessors should have met on Tuesday last; but List of unclaimed letters remaining the law which changed the day from Monday to Tuesday was so indefinite whether it means "the first Tuesday in September," or "Tuesday after the first Monday in September." Consequently only a portion of the Board were present, not a quorum, and they adjourned

to meet on Friday.

for burial, starting to-day.

Died.

Whitmore, Mrs. Fannie McCrea, Misses
Linda Samson, — Massey, Lucy Hood, in very few years. Thousands of dollars were invested to build the brick works, and other enterprises will be located

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THE PLEASURES OF MEMORY.

only four dollars. In that all Flow dollars, and to takes the whole lot.

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday

Sermon.

Subject: "Things Whien Men and Woman May boo."

Tax: "The people that do know their God and the strate and sound occupied the strate of the sound of the strate of the sound of the strate of the sound occupied the strate of the sound of the strate of the sound occupied the strate of the sound occupied to the sound occupied the strate of the sound occupied to the sound occupied the strate of the sound occupied the strate of the sound occupied the strate occupied to the sound occupied to the sound occupied the strate occupied to the sound occupied to the sound occupied the strate occupied to the sound occupied to the sound occupied the strate occupied to the sound occupied to the sound occupied the strate occupied to the sound occupied the strate occupied to the sound oc

OUR PARIS LETTER.

A torrid heat overwhalms us, and stripes of prune. The skirt opens in front over a panel of prune colored Paris, the centre of all that is charming and gay, has suddenly faded like a delicate flower. One has but little desire or even interest to talk of elegant novicate flower. One has but little desire or even interest to talk of elegant novelties, and in order to survive this intense heat and temperature, robbs of India silk and muslin seem to be the only desirable gowns. Yet there are many sateens, batistes and other lightweight cotton goods that are not to be despised. But the most charming of all are the prefty evenous, whose tints all are the pretty crepons, whose tints and arrangement of designs are perfect. The ideal for these robes is not one which gives them the look of a cotton dress, but one which simulates iancy wool.

Some transparent baptistes are shown, he color and designs of which are ab-solutely those of a foulard, only they will not need washing during the entire season as the colors are so dark. In all these goods the disposition of the olors is exceedingly elegant.

Upon a ground of marine-blue is scattered small yellow buds and daisies with a charming effect; branches of lilacs, sweet peas and locusts, clusters of mignonette, black roses, lilies of the valley, etc., all are equally pretty, fresh and bewitching. There are also the usual pastilles, small and large, blue, red or straw-color, on a black founda-

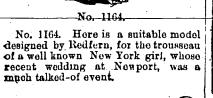
Cotton ocreper are especially desirable, embroidned with fine dots or flowers, open-worked or woven, the prettiest being the light-colored ones. All these robes are made with a round waist and the bottom of the skirt ornamented with one or more flounces; the bottom of the corsage is concealed by the belt, and an empirecement of white embroidery or of guipure trims the top. A ribbon encircles the waist, one or more times, and is fastened in the back with a Japanese knot. This knot is a noverty and produces a very dressy effect, being less common than the old flowing ribbon ends which descended to the bottom of the skirt and were more troublesome than pretty. Young people, and those who are

those who are portly or middle-aged should always choose the jacket style with vest.
While blouse-waists are suitable—for morning wear in the mountains, at the trimmed with bands in tan colored

very thin, can wear round waists,

ing new. Blonses for the little girls graphic apparatus slung over the shoulhold sway The trousers are long, flar- No. 1166. STREET COSTUME.—Three-FELICE LESLIE.







No.1165

No. 1168.

No. 4167

beige colored ground with hair-



It is one of the thin French cheviots,

No. 1166

No. 1165. MOUNTAIN COSTUME -Half-long cent with collarette in cream colored cloth striped with brown and sea shore or for traveling, they are, braid. Short skirt trimmed to match. however, too negliger for the city.

Knitted Tam O'Shanter cap and photo-

ing well over the foot, and are made of quarter lacket in drab summer tweed, white flannel or duck and the blouse waist opens over a real waist-coat of in plaid cheviot cloth. Swiss belt in cotton. With these suits every thing in the way of nautical head-gear is worn.

Felice Leslie. the front of the skirt. Half moon pockets on the hips accentuated with three large embossed buttons like the one on the belt and waistcoat. Silk sailor tie, shirt front and straight collar in plain white linea or striped





No. 1170.

No. 1169. SUMMER BLOUSE -- Any

plouse. The front has six or eight nar-

row tucks on each side, and is lapped

two wide tucks on each side. The sail-

ame is tastened in the side seams.

No. 1171.

No. 1170. SUIT FOR A BOY NINE

YEARS OLD.—This suit, which is of

or collar, and sleeves are hardered with embroidery, and a pointed belt of the

losely at the waist; the back has only



skirt is slightly draped at the front and notched at the foot, the back being plain and straight.

The centre of the short bodice is of cream lace mounted full over cream sleeves are laid in pleats at the wrist lowed through the mount instead of the straight collar is ornative. The full cream lace mounted full over cream lace mounted silk, forming a vest which covers the and stitched, being fastened by buttons breathed through the nose, it has an entire neck and shoulders and tapers and loops on the inner arm seam. It is a breathed through the nose, it has an injurious effect upon the lungs. A stopping at the waist. The sides are Leaber belt and cap of blue cloth

No. 1172

crosses the lace vest, while a deep cambric are gathered at the bottom in- not afraid. "Me never afraid of manfringe of jet drops from the point of to a band an inch wide and twelve who keeps mouth open," was the imthe bodice.

The bodice is fastened down the frill of embroidery about three inches through the mouth gives a foolish and

GIRL TEN YEAR'S OLD. — This skirt is made of light-weight flaunel, with a scalloped and button-holed edge. It is Twelve Years Old. —For this gown twenty inches long and cut with a gored cambrio or muslin is used, trimmed front breadth fifteen inches wide at the with narrow bands of colored embroid-atter an ordinary expiration should be after an ordinary expiration should be

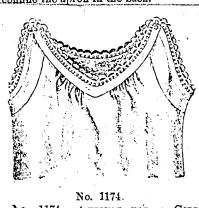
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pointed, torned down collar, and the is as pure and fresh as out-of-door air leeves with deep wristbands.

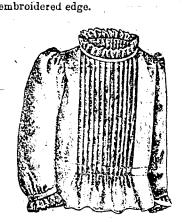
blue and white striped gingham, with a on the back and, with the mouth firmnarrow blue and white edging. The ly closed, take a deep breath. Hold it armholes, neck and edge of the apron eight or ten seconds, and then let it are bordered with the embroidery also out. Take another, and yet another the pocket on the right of the front.

Button and button holes with strings | Dreath in the same way.

After that, take a breath into the confine the apron in the back.



ton boles and trimmed with a narrow



No. 1175

No. 1175. CHILD'S GUIMPE.—This This year only seven have been offered Ittle guimpe to wear under low-necked dresses is made of white batiste or cambric. The front has tucks on each seven years, and one of them is now side of the centre; the neck is finished | trying to get his money back. with a binding and a frill, and at the waist line is stitched a narrow strip of ticks during the year. the goods to form a casing for a draw string. The sleeves are finished to be married has aunounced that she match the neck of the garment.

The Turk and His Beard.

with a red-hot iron. Almostary orthodox Turk would prefer being put Arkansas City, Ark., were about to death rather than have his beard shape of a common soda biscuit and removed from his face. In that counnearly as big. try to pull or irreverently handle—the beard is an insult which can only be avenged by taking the life of the person who is rash enough to commit such a crime, or for the Turk to lose his own in making the attempt to call the offender to account. Tarkish mines offender to account. Tarkish wives Buddha is worshiped in Paris in vari-kiss their husbands' beards, and children their father's as often as they chiefly Japanese, but many of them are come for the customary salute.

HOW TO BREATHE.

There was once a learned book writen by the famous Indian traveler and student, Catlin, which was entitled, Shut Your Mouth and Save Your Life." It was not about quarding the atterances of the tongue to avoid disputes and troubles as one might sup-pose, but its great secret was in telling people how to breathe. The following extract from an article by Helen Clark Swazey in St. Nicholas, embodies the same ideas and quotes one of his stories of Indian experiences: Tight dres ing, though the most serons hindrance to the habit of good breathing, is not the only obstacle. There are careless ways of sitting and

standing that draw the shoulders for-ward and cramp the chest; as it is ward and cramp the chest; as it is hard for a closely bandaged hand to set a copy of clear, graceful penmanship. Then there are lazy ways of breathing, and one-sided ways of breathing, and the particularly bad habit of breathing through the mouth. Now the nose was meant to breathe through, and is marvelously arranged for filtering the imof the foulard folded at the edges, and the full elbow sleeves are also foulard.

No. 1171 Drawers for a Girl Nine much his superior in size and strength, Jet trimming edges the sleeves and Year's OLD.—These drawers made of and who was asked afterward if he was wide. The bands at the top have but- weak expression to the face, as you No. 1168. FLANNEL SKIRT FOR A ton holes by which the drawers are may see by watching any one asleep Girl Ten Year's Old.—This skirt is fastened to the under-waist.—

weak expression to the ince, as you may see by watching any one asleep with the month open.

with the mouth open.

It is well to establish a habit of bottom, and sloped to eleven at the top, and a straight back breadth eighteen inches wide. The top is finished box pleat, the neck finished with a then, see to it that the air in the room the top is finished with a then, see to it that the air in the room the top is finished with a then, see to it that the air in the room the top is finished with a then, see to it that the air in the room the top is finished with a then, see to it that the air in the room the top is finished with a then, see to it that the air in the room the top is finished with a then, see to it that the air in the room the top is finished with a then the top is finished with a then top is finishe can make it. Then, with all tight and No. 1173 shows a pinafore made of superfluous clothing removed, lie flat

lungs as slowly as possible, beginning to fill them at their lowest extremities, and inhaling gradually until they are filled to their full capacity, when the air should be exhaled in the same slow and steady manner in which it was taken in. Repeat this exercise three or four times. Now watch and see it the shoulders are kept drawn down and immovable while the air is inhaled, as they should be, or if they are drawn up, and are thus robbing the diaphragm and muscles of forced breathing of

half their exercise.

When you have taken this movement again to make sure that the shoulders are in good position, throw your arms vertically over your head and take another quick, full inspiration, swinging the arms rapidly to the sides close to No. 1174. - Chemise for A Girl the body and back again over the head. Eight Years Old.—This chemise is Swing the arms up and down four made of cambric or muslin, is fastened times on the same breath, and repeat on the shoulders with buttons and but-After this, it is a good plan to stand erect with the arms horizontal at the sides, and vigorously clap the hands from that position over the head a few times. When taking such movements

in un erect position, always keep the chin two or three inches back of the vertical. A few such exercises as these, for five or ten minute: at night and morn. ing, will promote refreshing sleep and give increased vitality for duties and occupations of the day; and it may be noted in conclusion that a low condition of the blood is seldom found re there is an established habit o

full, deep breathing with the mouth

The Maine bounty of \$5 on bears has thinned them out remarkably. A few years ago, Greenville, which is the very centre of the bear region, offered for sale every year 50 or more skins.

The ordinary watch gives 116,144,000

will pay the expenses of the wedding Brooklyn has another female housebreaker. This one is fifty years old and is now safely caged in the peniten-

dark blue serge, consists of knicker, bookers which are buttoned to a shirt. The Turks esteem the beard as the No. 1167. FOULARD DRESS.— Dek bockers which are buttoned to a sure. The Turne concent of the male sex, blue satin striped foulard figured with cream-colored sprays is the material used for this elegant costume. The blows opening on the left publicly whipped, pilloried or branded strings; the blouse opening on the left publicly whipped, pilloried or branded instance. Altoward as the waist and a belted Russian blouse, most notable ornament of the male sex, to give \$22,000 to Admiral Colomb for his invention of flashing light signals.

Frenchmen and a few Englishmen,

a jeweler has invented a vievise for

use in sleeping cars that promises to be-The Bible of Martha Washington, come popular. It is a ladder composed which was bought by Mitchell, of New York, at the sale of the Washington access to upper berths.

relics in Philadelphia, has passed for \$5,000 into the collection of C. F. Gunther, of Chicago.

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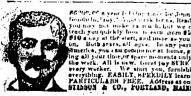
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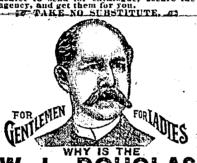
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The following gentlemen have been chosen to serve as petit jurymen at the September term of Court:

From Absecon,-John Hackett, Alfred

Atlantic City,-Lowis P. Scott, Wm. A. Faunce, Somers S. Lake, Henry Cann. John M. Clark, Smith Conover, Frank French, Chris. Morland, Thomas Fair, William Wolsieffer, John Steinlein, David Knauer.

Buena Vista,-Paul Grazanna, Andrew Baker, Tobias L. McConnell, Harry

Egg Harbor City, - John Kraemer, Fred Masche.

Egg Harbor Township, - David C. Frambes, Thos. Garwood, Japhet Champion, Lewis E. Jeffries.

Galloway,-John D. Rose, Bodine C. Reed, Archibald P. Hickman, William Parcells.

Hamilton,-Kay P. Smallwood, Wm. Nelson Norcross, Wm. Harris, Charles Pomelear.

Hammonton,-Edward W. Strickland, Daniel M. Ballard, Lincoln A. Jones, Michael K. Boyer, Frank Bassett.

Linwood,-Willard S. Risley, William Lear, Chas. M. Powell.

Mullica, - Walter S. Miller, John Butterhoff, Fred. Gee. Pleasantville,-Isano Risley, John San-

ders, Hugh Collins, Peter B. Risley Somers' Point, - Job W. Steelman, John Dilks.

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