

Over troubles and joys. That enchaineth our souls To the girls and the boys

MRS. CHINSTON'S COMPANIO BY WALTER S. BLARELY.

The servant told her that Mrs. Chin eton was in the garden, so she went there, and guided by the sound of merry voices and the silvery laughter of pretty women, soon found her way to the lawn tennis ground.

Mrs. Chinston was a lucky so her friends declared-and as the old saying goes, "it is better to be born | hiss; then darkness. " In this case, lucky than rich. ever, the two blessings went hand in hand, for Mrs. Chinston was not only lucky, but possessed of a fortune in he own right, and could well afford to indulge her capricious tancy to any reasonable extent. She was accust a great deal of society, and delighted in filling her beautiful house every summer with a gay party of merry people. secured for herself was to arrive. had been endeavoring to gratify her caprices in that direction, which insistcaprices in that direction, ed on perfect grace and beauty, and now she was likely to succeed. For Rose Marlowe had been engaged to take the place of the late deposed and Rose was a girl worth looking st.' She was an orphan, and since her father's death had resided with her aunt -a plain, commonplace, coarse-natured woman, who made the poor girl's life

miserable. ing of her unpleasant situation, she took a notion to have her as her com-

Mrs. Chinston, as a rule, was in the habit of carrying out her fancies, so in the course of time her letter reached Rose Marlowe at her aunt's home in Welston. "I want you to come and liv with me," she wrote, and stated frankly that, being in need of a companion. she had fallen in love with Rose, and ended by offering her a home at Verlow, as her estate was called, and a liberal salary; in return for which Rose was to ad and play and sing, and help enter tain Mrs. Chinston in her dull moments. Of course poor Bose accepted the proposition with alacrity. Sitting in cool, fragrant garden under the shade of a giant elm, Mrs. Chinston and her guests were watching with great inter-est a single-handed tennis match played between two college men, both of whom

were capital players. "Good evening, Mrs. Chinston." Before her in the green grass stood a girl-a slender, graceful girl-pale, oh, so pale and worn-with large, dark, pathetic eyes, and-hair of the_sunniest

She was dressed very simply in a plain calico dress and a coarse sun hat. The ladies grouped about in pictures-que attitudes in elegant robes of every color of the rambow, stared supercil-

iously upon the stranger, and a cold disdain second to freeze them all. It was Mrs. Chinston's turn to be confused at this reception to her "fancy," but she was the first to recover her com

She knew that Rose Marlowe was

Mrs. Chinston ineisted upon arraying her in one of her own dresses which was really simple; and Rose accepted it be-cause she folt_that as Mrs. Chinston's in the presence of that lady's guests. companion, she must not appear shabby in the presence of that lady's guests.

days after Rose Marlowe's arrival at Verlow that Colonel Frederic Maxwell, to a Devonshire lady and had been only owner of "Cheepside," the neighboring amusing himself at her expense. Fred-

denly awakened by a faint, startled ory f agony. He sprang forward, and beheld on suing from the woods a fearful sight- her, and begged her to become here, twenty yards from him, was Rose Marlowe moving here and there in wild foar, distractedly calling for help, her in the cool of the evening they rowed dross, which had been evidently ignited down the river in Colonel Maxwell's dross, which had been evidently ignited by one of the children's fire orackers thrown carclessly about, was on fire. group of frightened women gathered a safe · distance their gauzy toilettes about, fearful of coming in contact with the unhappy girl, only lending her the aid of their

Coming across the lawn at full speed vere several gentlemon. But Rose's life depended upon seconds. Herdress but there was a calm look in her dark was composed of the lightest materials and helped by the breeze-the motion -the flames were rising with fearful destroy her happiness, drew near her rapidity to her arms, her face. now as though by accident, and pre-

She was becoming a pillar of fire, At the first glance Maxwell took this vicinity. n. In an instant he saw that there was ut one chance to save her.

He had no cost to envelop her in. Beat as he might with his hands upon hose flames he could not beat them out -at least, until they had done worse injury than even perhaps death. There was but one hope.

Teo river. Rushing to the girl and throwing his to-be Mrs. Maxwell now, and--arms about her he exclaimed firmly: She paused in speechless astonish "Do not be alarmed. Trust yourself to ment as Colonel Maxwell suddenly apme, miss. The river-the river! Come peared upon the scene with Ros -pray have no fear! I can swim-I

can support you!" Maxwell felt he should never forget he glance of the dark eyes she turned

| she cried, "you have saved me! -where

It was close by-here at their feet. A minute, and his arm was about her

nd they both plunged in. There was a blaze of light, a fierce

Then Maxwell in alarm found the gir d broken away from him. Hardly had he risen to the surface

then he heard her address him fervent-

'Thank you, you have saved "You can swim?" he asked, surpris-

'Oh, yes, well: but in my awful terror

never thought of the river. I was so ery frightened. My head now recis. -I must get ashore. "Can I help you?"

answer but struck more She did not uickly out.

Maxwell held back. He say her step on the bank, then reel and fall into the arms of a maid of Mrs.-Chinston's.---Maxwell, having no desire to pass through the crowd of excited guests in his wet and soiled clothes. swam rather lower down and landed near his boatouse. A few days later Rose left her tion of Rose's dead mother. Having a and sweet in the pretty white organdie, too; and when he found one slight acquaintance with Rose and hear- trimmed with ruffles and lace and a bound hear trimmed with ruffles and lace and a ragrant red rose in her golden hair. Colonel-Maxwell-wasone-of the guests_ -he advanced from amid the crowd-

'I am rejoiced, Miss Marlowe, to see you so recovered. I hoped you had his mother had to go to her day's work, scaped all injury. I feared you would be more hurt than you appear to be." "And that I am not, I owe all to you,"

she said, as she frankly gave him her "Your suggestion saved me from hand. fearful injury, if not death-and-and how can I ever repay the debt?" "To say you thank me, Miss Marlowe

-the pleasure of having served you-is. eward enough," he said. "After all, my service was small. You see you be for my eldest sister, and mine will nld swim."

He was at her side during the own room, conscious of having been the bject of Colonel Maxwell's nnaivided of she soon found out-for each of the boy. of, she soon found out—for each of the other ladies had ppeared greatly flatter-ed by any show of interest in her own narticular welfare, which he chose to particular welfare, which he chose to

petty matters to display. It disturbed Rose greatly, until she remembered that she had done no harm will not spoil it."

"yes" with heartfelt gratitude to a prosal of marriage from the owner of Cheenside.

was a fine evening about three her believe that he, Colonel Maxwell, estare, near wandered away from his eric Maxwell sat silent and listened to fellow-sportsmen and was walking slow-iv hopeward through the fields, his thoughts busy. His musings were sud-eves, he loft his seat and went straight. The destruction of failen apples this number of insects next year.

into the garden in search of Rose. He found her in a cool, green arbor, and there he told her of his great love for

They were together a long time, and boat.

It was the first time that summer tha lady had been out rowing with him and it was the last drop i for the jealous hearts as Verlow. decided that the blow which they had planned should fall upon Rose's defense

less head that very night. She was sitting in the garden in th moonlight-she was very pale and still, alad a hanny secret. The two who had formed the I tending not to be aware of R

"I should like to know," remarked one, carelessly, "what Colonel Max. well's fiancee would say if she knew of his flirtation with Miss Marlowe?"

"Yes, indeed," sighed the other "Poor girl, little does she dream of his chavior when he is absent from her. He is the most unmitigated flirt I ever saw-in-my-life.--I-would like to see the

leaning upon his arm. He bowed cour-

"I am most happy to beable to oblige you," he said pleasantly. "Ladies, ince you 'desire so much to see Mrs "The river-theriver! Thank heaven!" Maxwell, allow me to present you to my We were married this evening. Oh, the sensation, and, oh, the disap ointment and chagrin

"Dear Frederic," said Rose gently turning from them all and leaning her face against his broad shoulder. pray that we may live long, long happy togethe

How a Little Boy got a new Shirt.

There lived once a poor widow who had seven children and all had to eat: weave shirts for her children, so that they might not go naked. Each child shirt that came to the youngest was always so thin that the sunshone through

The youngest child was a happy little ellow, four years old, who had a wonderful-love-for-animals-and-flowers. Whenever he saw a lamb, he ran to find fragrant leaves to feed it. When he found a young bird that had fallen from the nest, he carried it home, and it fly away. He was fond of the spiders, house, he would carry it out of doors, saying, "This little creature shall live, too." But one time his little shirt had become so thin and old that it fell from nis body; and, as it was summer and she could not make him another. he ran about just as the dear God had

made him. One day, as he was hunting for ber ies in the forest, he met a lamb which looked kindly athim, and said, "Where is your little shirt?" The little boy anwered sadly: "I have none, and my mother-cannot make me_a_new_one till next winter. But, no; the new one will be an old one. Oh, if I could only once have a new shirt!" -Then the lamb entire evening, and Rose sought-her said:- "I am sorry for you.- I will give you my wool, and you can have a new shirt made of it." So the lamb pulled ttention -something really to be proud all his wool off and gave it to the little

wool, little boy, I will spin the threads all the more needlul to the delicate and weave them. I see already how it child or the ailing adult than to others, is." Then the spider began and work-if that is conceivable when it is so cer-tainly essential to the health of all. The ed busily with his little feet, and spun and wove the finest piece of cloth you ever saw, and gave it to the child, who trotted merrily along with it till he came to a brook, and there sat a great crab, which called out: "Whither so fast? What are you carrying there?" "Cloth," said the little boy, "for a new chitt" "(They you have come to the

"She is ashamed of me" thought the girl choking back the sobs which began —to rise in her throat: Once up in her-neat chamber Rose was at her ease. Mrs. Chinston ineisted upon arraying her in one of her own dresses which was really simple; and Rose accepted it be-cause she felt that as Mrs. Chinston's which rovesled a vilo plot. any one could wish."

And the boy put it on, and ran hap-pily home to show it to his sisters and brothers; and they all said they had never seen a nicer one,-The Kinder-

Why Work Yourself to Death? If you cannot afford to keep a servant and must do all your own work, there are some things that must be left undone about the house. There must be dust on the furniture sometimes, and the ilver cannot always be kept bright. If the caller who can keep two or three scrvants comes in and sees these things, don't feel utterly crushed and dis-graced. If she will suffer such small O'S TO UBLERC f you, she is too small minded to be ing so much the better for you. This is not meant to upold "slack" housekeeping as a general thing, but where it is your life or your house, it is generlly more to your advantage, unless you are tired of this world, to save your graceful, to transform the contour of life. When there is only one pair of the costume in so peremptory a manner. hands to do it all, it is next to impossible to keep a house the nink of neatness all the time.

True, there is always to be found the man or woman who rises up and says there was Susan Green, who used to do all her own work, and things just shone. Well, Susan Green is a phenomenal creature, one out of a thousand; sup-pose you consider her a moment before you begin the heart-rending business of rying to be like her. In the first place. she had iron strength. She could keep going all day without getting very tired. But this is not the case with many women. Sometimes the head will swim from utter weariness, and the whole aechanism will cry out, "I can go no further.¹

The round of housekeeping, when one tries to do it all, is as exacting as most men's labor. The more delicate the structure-of-a woman's frame_is_not built to bear as much as man's and she has to contend besides with the disad-vantages of her dress, with its dragging skirt is in old rose silk, use a little weight and hampering of the muscle If a man can keep going every minute skirt. If, on the contrary, the dress is all day that is no sign that a woman can, gray wool and the under-skirt of black and no matter, if the lord of the house bout, and tells you his mother used to of the do all her work, be sorry for his ignor since-you cannot help being hurt by flounce, as deep as the skirt, with two his hardness of heart and lack of trust rows of gathers, and which must be a my so the poor mother and to go out to in you-but don't go beyond your strength if you do fail to convinc winter evenings that she could spin and When the time comes to write your all the worlk wears. The costume, fig. epitaph he will have a half dozen nice, A, is made after this style, only the largest had outgrown his, it want to the right name. If your bones and muscles ly draped around the waist. This dress next in size. So it happened that the will stand the continual strain without is in flexible wool; the front embroidany relaxation, your nerves will not, ered, with a confusion of reed grasses and some day you will have to take a and brown foliage, in wool. The cor-

Again, if-Susan-Green was that sort of a machine, perhaps shahad no desire to be any thing else, and for the woman who "likes that sort of thing, it is just tailor-made costume, which is very the sort of thing that she likes." If your | simple. The foundation skirt of silk is ed it until it was grown, and then let lord and master remembers Susan Green trimmed with a plaiting to match. The as a good housekeeper, does he remember her as any thing else? Was she a ber her as any thing else? Was she a woman of broad sympathies of interest-ing conversational powers? Did he go to her when he wanted counsel, or rest, or sympathy? Did he talk over the last The hat is a black broad brinmed, The hat is a black broad brinmed, to her when he wanted counsel, or rest, or sympathy? Did he talk over the last book or play or the ways of the world open worked rice straw, trimmed with with her? No, you can wager your best knots of plaided ribbon. bonnet he didn't. He went somewhere else to find companionable women, and in sea blue, or tobacco colored wool are yet he wants Susan Green and Mme. seen ornamented with a plastron of ret he wants Susan Green and Mme. seen ornamented with a plastron of Recamier all in one, in you. Don't try Scotch surah which forms the front of o come to this unreasonable demand. Have as neat and cheery a house as you neath the arms. These costumes are

Air Famine.

-Dr.-Felix-Oswald, in a recent article a medical journal, shows that fiftyfive out of 100 white children die before tey complete seven years of life, but he asserts that hardly five of that num-As he passed by a thorn-bush with ber are born with germs of an early girls, but also their mammas. Among the wool, the bush called, "What are death and that two-thirds of the remainrom want of life air. It is particular welfare, which he chose to evince. He was a great favorite with all the company, and as the days went by Rose awoke to the knowledge of the growing lealousy and dislike for herself which the lady guests began in various petty matters to display. It disturbed Rose greatly, until she with welfare, which he chose to avoid the the wool most beautifully. "Carry it the wool most beautifully. "Carry it the is perhaps no subject pertaining to why final done no harm too commonly assumed that a child's in cream straw, remembered that she had done no harm or wrong—nothing to deserve it. After that it annoyed her very little and she went on in the even tenor of her way. There was not an unmarried woman at Verlow that would not have said "yee" with heartfelt gratitude to a production of the same state of the same st

ical but obtuse people cannot possibly yet seen. With all these hats the see the use of having a warm fire with the window or door open. It looks to the window or door open. It looks to a buildeau, displaying on the forehead them like a piece of extravagance and "if you want the door open what do you want a fire for?" seems to them a should be a start of the second start and the second start and the second start and the second start and start and start and start and start a start and start nestion incapable of reasonable answer. Honce air famine is not alone in-

FASHION NOTES.

So radical a change, and one that has been made almost suddenly in the fashions, ought certainly to create disorder among the votaries of this fantastic sovereign. And, indeed, it is on sometimes in the cities, sometim the village, when one has not a very. exact idea concerning the manner in which the fashionable ladies of to-day tions and our beautiful designs utter, vithout cessation, the same refrain, and show to our readers the actual toilettes in all their different phases.

We understand there is still uncertainty, some indecision, and that one submits, to tell the truth not very It is necessary, however, if you care to be in the fashion, to bow to the will of tio sovereign.

ts despotic sovereign. The reign of springs and cushions is past. They exist no more. The bottom of the skirt, in wool, silk or cambric, is made quite straight and a little over two yards in width. If silk about twenty inches wide is employed, three entire breadths should be used. Also an additional breadth for the front, adjusted at the top by four darts, and which is cut a little biasing so that at the bottom the breadth will only be about eighteen inches in width. At the the bottom of this foundation skirt is placed a border of the same material as the skirt, to the height of five inches, with a little plaited flounce of two and one-half inches. It often happens that foundation skirt watches in color upper skirt: if so, make a little plaited flounce of the same material as the under skirt, that is to say if the plaited flounce of this silk on the undersilk, a little plaited flounce of the gray and no matter if the ford of the house sha, it is should be placed on the edge place on the foundation skirt a large flounce, as deep as the skirt, with two your little more than three yards in width. him. This is the round, straight skirt which at not go naked. Each child convenient terms for the work which apron and the side breadths are cut one shirt; and, when the killed you. He will never call it by its longer in order that they may be lightnice long rest of a year or two, without sage buttoned underneath the left arm any capacity left to enjoy your vaca- and on the shoulder, forming a

Nothing on the skirt. which forms upper skirt has a hem nearly two inches wide, which is surrounded by two inches , which is surrounded by ten rows

Costumes Plaids are in great favor. the corsage, even to the seams undercan, but don't attempt to go beyond your strength. You can't be Susan demand, this year, is for plaided Green, and you ought not to be, if you can.—*Dctroit Tribune.* see plaited silk parasols, deep green or marine blue, crossed in all styles with variegated threads. For the gentlemen, for we must not forget their need there are cravats of cashmere which have a very oriental look and style.

The round hats are truly kings of the season, and all the world de the prettiest we notice the Prince Solel

velvet are knotted under the chin. The third style is the Bella Dona hat, in black plaited lace, which offers a slight shade for the face. The crown is """, nosel" she exclaimed pleas-antly, "I am glad to see you. Come with me to your room, my dear." For Mrs. Clinischen was saying to her-self: "What a fright the child looks in the grit charmed him. He perceived in the grit charmed him. He perceived in the grit charmed him. He perceived in the said, "all that remains to be done is possible." "She followed her conductor quiety through the beautiful garden to the base of plowed her conductor quiety through the beautiful garden to the base of providy. "She are solar with his great shears he eut out a little possible." "She day not of the said, "all that remains to be done in the said, "all that remains to be done in the beautiful garden to the possible." "She day not a fright he said he are you cannot here said a great the plow of the said, "all that remains to be done in the post here are you. Remain the provide harming of the beautiful garden to the possible." "She what has the to a provide the shirt very frit. The simple errorstress of the plow of the provide the shirt very frit. The simple errorstress of the plow of the said, "all that remains to be done in the post here are shown in the provide harming the possible." "She ashand of mo" thought the grit choking back the sobs which bears

> a bandeau, displaying on the forehead abandon. FELICE LESLIE.

Turned Into a Pansy.

There was a little boy Whom his mother did employ In doing all the errands she could trump up; And she sent his feet so nimble After scissors, spool and thimble, Till the neighbors always called him Johns Duration of the set of the

une neighbor Now this Johnny—little boy Whom his mother did emplo

Whom his mother did employ. Saying "Johnny jump up, dear, and Larts, please!" Or, "Run, Johnny, to the spring. And a parl of water bring." Don't you see, he grow to be his up. dear, and fetch th St. Nicholas

MISS DE VEAU'S PISTOL PRACTICE. "What's that!" I exclaimed, sitting

up in bed in a startled way, as a loud thump on the window pane aroused me from the depths of midnight slumber. I was agent and part owner of block of new houses in an up-tow Philadelphia street, and while the houses were for rent I occupied the sittingroom in one which was as yet without a tenant.

The dwelling adjoining it on the before I discovered that the knocking I had heard came from that quarter.

A long-handled window brush was ponding to mine, and thus the noise originated.

"What is it?" I cried, springing out into the moonlighted area. "Oh. sir." said a low, tremulous

voice from the opposite window, "won't some one breaking into the next moved or to move." house, and my mother and I are all alone.

clothes and arm myself with the weapons of which, in my solitary residence I always kept an abundance.

-I plipped out in d-pair of soft tennis shoes, and my neighbor opened the door for me.

"I am sorry to disturb you," she apologized, "but I and dreadfully nervstate of health. They are in next door. I can hear them quite plainly, and the family are all away."

There was no light in the house save the candle she held in her hand, but her face came within its pale radiance, and I remember that for a moment the sight of her drove all thought of the burglars out of my mind.

She wore a loose wrapper, dressinggown or whatever you may call it. of pale blue flannel, that was open at the throat and fell away from her lovely arms as she held the candle above her

Her loose blonde hair swept in a rippling cascade over her shoulders, and shaded out one of the loveliest faces I ever saw.

head.

"Just wait a moment," I whispered for I, too, could hear some one walking in the next house.

On the corner below there was a alarm box. I slipped down and called the police, then hurried back to the bouse.

"Can you fire a revolver?" I asked putting one in her hand. "I-I don't know," she faltered

"What am I to do with it?" "Stand up in the bay-window, and if they come out of the back way, fire

at them. I will stand on the steps here in the shadow, and catch them if they come out of the front door."

"I shall probably shoot myself," sho said, with a faint smile. "Be careful. Don't get nervous, and

if you see them, keep on firing. Don' stop at one shot."

She nodded, but I saw she was terribly frightened, and I had-a fear she was going to faint.

Up stairs she went, and I took my station at the door. The men were moving about in the

next house. I listened, and fancied I heard some one coming down stairs.

Just then the police arrived. There were two of them, and one came through my yard, close under the you so little. In time, perhaps-" shadow of the fence to the rear of the.

I led the way, while the other- police man guarded the front door. "Hushi" my companion whispered

as we crept along the area. There was a step in the adjoining yard, and there was a loud report, fol-

lowed by a second and a third. A cry of pain, followed by loud curses, burst forth.

Something fell, and then my companion dashed out of the back gate, down the alley-way, with a shout, which was

of the house. I tried to follow. but somehow my

moonlight and the stars above grew shoot you." modenic dark. I remember no more. "I don't know that I should mind not attempt anything so early." on a couch in a room that was strange quite the truth. to me.

doing something to my head.

"Therel'" cried a woman's anxious looked up at De Veau's front window oice. "He is coming tol I was so and waved his hand. afraid I had killed him. You don't Who was he? I asked myself, Rose hink he will die, do you, doctor? Don't, had not spoken of a young Mr. Baxter. say he will die, or I shall feel like a | Why had she not? Was her silence inmurderess.

"There is not the least danger of his ying, my dear Miss de Veau," said he doctor, kindly. "Your bullet must obably have killed him. As it is, this a flesh wound which will he very soon if we take care of operly.

"I shall never shoot off a pistol gain!" she said, with tears in her eyes. 'To shoot two men in one evening is too horrible!"

"But one was a burglar," said the octor, giving the last touch to his , andage, "and it would have served him right if, instead of hitting him in the leg, you had killed him; and the other shooting was accidental."

"Did you shoot the burglar?" right was rented, and it was not long asked, aroused to a recollection of the scene. "I am glad you did that."

"Yes, but I shot you, too," she said, sorrowfully. "Oh, I am awfully sorry reached out from the window corres- about it! But it was quite an accident. l assure you. I had no idea you were there." "I know you hadn't," I said, quite

of bed and peering out of my dark room cheerfully. "Never mind! I guess it won't amount to much." "Not if you keep quiet," tee doctor

interposed. "You are not to talk you please come over here? There is much, and above all you are not to be "Ob, he will stay here, of coursel"

said Miss de Veau, quickly. "It is lit- "I will never see her again!" It did not take me long to get into my | the enough for me to nurse him."

I felt an intense satisfaction at this somehow. Looking about me, I found myself in one of the prettlest rooms I was ever in pretty, not with the abundant luxury of costly furnishing, but with the refined exercise of good taste and artistic cleverness.

Then it was pleasant to think of that ous, and my mother is in a very critical graceful, womanly figure gliding about, while-a-pair of white, dainty hands ministered to my wants and whims.

I felt very little pain just then, and as I lay back on the pillows I thought I

did not mind being shot at all. The burglars had been disposed of. The one who had suffered from Miss de Veau's pistol practice was quietly arted off to jail; and the second, who in his flight had dropped all of his plunder, fell into the hands of the officers the next day, when he was traced to a low den on the Delaware river.

As for me, I was in clover, and a appier four weeks never sped away han those I spent with the De Veaus. Miss Rose was so penitent over my yound that she could not do enough for

ne:-and-her-mother,-although_an_invaid, was equally kind and attentive. My meals were brought up in the laintiest manner possible, and the gods

ever feasted better than I. "I am very sorry I am so near well,"

I said, one day, as the time drew nigh when I felt I had no longer any excuse for burdening them with presence. Rose smiled faintly and went on with her fancy-work, which was a bit of

Oriental-looking embroidery. "I hope we shall still see something of you," she said. __ I shall feel quite neruous without a gentleman in the house, even if he is an invalid. I am glad the Baxters are coming home from Europe. They will be here next week. understand.

repeated. "It is horrible living all alone in that empty house, and it is so sweet and cozy here! Besides, I cannot tired. bear to leave you, Rose," T said, sud- I rang the bell, and she came herself of poor Mrs. De Veau, it was as man love you. Give me the right to remain on. She had just come in. with you always."

Her face flushed for a moment and then grew very pale.

"I cannot," she said, hastily.

"You do not love me," I said, with sinking heart, "but I have known said, bowing. "But-"

"I cannot marry while my mother If I married, I should have to do either my mother or my husband an injustice; I would have to neglect one or the other, and that I do not care to do." "But could I not help you?" I urged.

"I should not ask for much." She shook her head, and I knew there was no use of pressing my suit. It could only make her uncomfortable without benefitting me.

answered by his comrade in the front elor quarters, which looked twice as ugly and lonely as ever.

"I shall appoint you my special polegs refused to carry me. Something liceman." Rose said, as I lingered on warm trickled down the side of my the doorstep. You must keep an eye

My next recollection is that of lying it," I said, rather gloomily, which was

- There were basins and bandages came home. I saw them arrive in a tears. - There were basins and bandages came home. I saw them arrive in a tears. ______ with the quiet remark: 'If there is standing around, and a doctor was carriage, and the first to get out was a "Mamma' has swooned away," she anything under heaven that I hate it is

entional?

I began to tofture myself with que: tions and went out feeling very cross. I dined with a friend that night, and nave struck something and glanced off. | got back about half-past ten. There -rounded the house and captured them If you had hit him directly, that would was no light in the room, but across all before I had returned. the area. Rose's sitting-room was

I felt a pang of discontent as I gazed through the filmy white curtains and station-house, Mrs. De Veau was still saw the bright glow of the open fire.

Rose was sitting in a pretty wicker chair. I could see the sweep of her soft, gray draperies on the floor, and could see her delicate profile turned oward-some one whom I-could not geta glimpse of.

Whom was she talking to? Ah Some one got up and came toward her. ear from his patient's chest. "If there It was the good-looking Baxter man. Confound him! He went over and sat down familiarly on the arm of her chair.

I could see her looking at a ring he took out of his pocket. She tried it on ever forgive me? It was my carelessand then he stooped over and kissed Rose-oh, so sorry !!

If she had resisted him in the leastlooked into his, till the sight maddened own motherl" me. I pulled down the shade with a bang and shut out the harrowing

"She is a coqoettel" I said fiercely.

The next day 1 left my quarters up town and took a room at a hotel. I said nothing to Rose, and never went near the place for two months. It is needless to say how unhappy I was.

I did not suppose I should ever have gone back again, but an important you all I can." paper in relation to these up town houses was locked up in my room, and one night I had to go after it.

I had intended simply to get front door with my latch-key, to my unutterable surprise a bright light shone through the glass door of the sit- drew her away from the sight of that ting room at the head of the stairs and silent form, whence the breath had gone - the dream-like every other poetic I heard voices.

No one had a right there, I knew. Slipping off my shoes, L_crept up stairs and peered through a transparent portion of the glass.

the table, on which stood a bottle of ters came home. I saw him from my the contribution of a resonant to a sen whisky. They were hard-looking characters, and I felt sure I had fallen among thieves.

"I hope there ain't no danger o' that ad comin' back here," said one of the men, glancing around the room.

"Oh, he's all right!" said the sec ond, taking a nip of the bottle. "Jack's been a-watchin⁺ around and says he's left for keeps."

"What time are you going to work, Billy?" said the third. "I'd like to get hold o' that girl as cracked Teddy in the leg and sent the boys up the jug. I've got a grudge to settle with her." "Well," said Billy, the first speaker, 'I'd like to give her something to remember the gang by! Wouldn't I? You just leave her to me. Dicky, and you an' Buck look after the valuables." It was Rose they were talking about. the ordeal will be over in a few mo-direction. The theory of sleep and -My-blood ran_cold when I thought of

"I wish I did not have to go away, " I started down stairs, and made a It was late, but Rose had not yet re-

deely. "Why need I ever go away? I to the door, with her bonnet and gloves and wife.

"Mr. Farrell!" she exclaimed. have been wanting to see you. I want I am happy to say that burglars have to tell you you are dismissed from the police service for inattention to duty." "l fear I merit my discharge," I

"Come in! I have just returned from my cousin's wedding. He married male passengers did not enjoy that ex- in this direction much good work has lives," she answered. "You see how that pretty Miss Baxter next door. emption from the annoyances of tobac- already been done. Landois and Stir ill she is. She requires all of my time. They met in Europe. It was so ro- co smoke which is now accorded them. mantic. He fell in love with her, and Among them on one trip was an elder- using up of the potential energy, es they came home engaged." I did not fully take in what she

said. "Rose," I began, hurriedly, "there are three men in my room next door who have taken possession in my ab- the way in front of her sat a 'great hor- more difficult to answer. Dr. Gould sence. They belong to the gang which rid man,' industriously and peacefully quoting from Bouchard, tells us that broke into Baxter's house, and they puffing a large cigar. The wrathful 'the renal secrection of the sleeping are going to attempt to break in here lady viewed him for a time in cold dis- hours is distinctly stimulant and con-The next day I moved into my bach- to.night. I overheard them talking." "Hushl" she said, warningly. Mamma is in the library. She is very cigar and threw it out of the window, therefore, it appears that the material ill. She has had a relapse, and a fright with the disdaintul remark :- If there, of the blood, which, if retained, would would be dangerous for her."

"I am going for the police," I said, neck, back of my car, and then the on us, and I will not promise not to in a low tone. "I will be back in the cigar said nothing, but quietly pick- the materials that would spur the centime. Do not be frightened; they will ed up a newspaper and began to read. | tres into wakeful activity_are strained Inside of half an hour I had a ser- the aisle. and pausing in front of the

geant of police and six men at the proud lady he seized her precious little. The following week the Baxters house, but when I entered Rose was in dog and threw it out of the window,

- tall, handsome:looking fellow, who said, excitedly. "She heard what you a miserable little dog."

said, and-and she cannot stand any excitement. The doctor says it is her heart. She will not open her eyes! Oh, Gerald! can't you do something?" "I am very sorry, Rose," I said, in

A VERY FOOLISH TOAD.

Swallowed the Bee Allve and Wa

Sorry for it Right Away.

The other day as I lay in my ham-

mock I saw a huge toad winking and

blinking lazily under the large leaf of a

foliage plant. He looked contented

and happy and just as if he didn't care

whether school kept or not....A humble

bee came buzzing around the flowers.

That toad opened his eyes, looked

around, deliberately winked one eye at

me, and then to all appearances went

asleep again. He was not asleep how-

ever, for the next moment, when the

bee came a trifle nearer, he made a

little spring, opened his countenance

till I thought he would drop in two,

there was a red flash-and the bee dis-

I was just beginning to wonder where

it had gone to when I observed the toad

begin to look melancholy. I then no-

ticed his white vest was puffed out like

an Alderman's. In less time than it

takes to tell it, he was the most lone

some-looking toad I ever saw. He seem-

ed to reflect a minute, and then he got

into an attitude in which the old prints

represent Nebuchadnezzar when he was

out to pasture. His big mouth was

close to the ground, while his hind feet

stood on tiptoe. He had swallowed

something hot and was now going to get

rid of it by reversing the process.

After several violent efforts, during

which his whole anatomy heaved with

emotion, the troublesome Jonah was

ejected and lay on the grass before him.

The toad wasn't winking at me any

more. Instead he was venting looks of

revengeful spite at the unfortunate

author of all his troubles, which by this

time presented a sorry appearance.

Soon he cautiously approached and,

with a lightning-like movement, the

beeagain disappeared, this time to stay.

For a moment the toad moved cautious-

ly, as if to avoid stirring up again that

burning fire beneath his vest, and then,

seeing that it was all right, hopped

Dreams.

The strange 'mirage of the intellect

thing, is passing under the cold obser

sitive part like the addition of a new

range of pipes to a wind instrument.

We have been led into this train of

ness; a Psychological Study,' by Dr.

its origin, from the facts of sleep and

dreams.' It is obvious that if we are to

study dreams scientifically at all, they

must be our own; they are elusive and

vague enough; we cannot trust the data

of those of others sufficiently to be of

dreams which he assumes is 'that in

sleep all the subordinate centres of sen-

sation and motion are non-functions

neither influencing the activities of the

organ of consciousness nor influenced

by it, and that dreaming is the mimic

play of the organ of consciousness with

out the stimulus, the inhibition or the

data_materiel_habitually furnished

by the subordinate centres.' Until

physiologists have more accurately de-

termined for us what are the precise

physiological conditions of sleep we

cannot dogmatize about dreams, but

we can collect data for observation and

ling say that 'the cause of sleep is the

Experience acts on some people just as it does on a bull terrier-he does not

fairly get over one whipping before he

The highest form of Christian life is self-denial for the good of others.

"There is only one thing I want to vation of the analytic eye of science

ask, dearest," I said. "I know I have and soon we shall have some such mat

been a fool, but I want to hear it from ter-of-fact explanation of the vagaries

your own lips that it was your cousin of our sleeping half of life as Bain gives

who came to see you the night the Bax- of sexual love, when he says it is due to

mitted. "It was my cousin Fred, and thought by the perusal of an interesting

he was telling me then of his engage- paper on 'Dream, Sleep and Consciou

and, when I wished him joy. he kissed George M. Gould, lately reprinted

me and said he hoped 1'd some day be from the Open Court of January 24 and

as happy as he was. But you did not 31, 1889, at Chicago. The author tells

think surely-Tell me, Gerald, was us that the object of his paper is to

that why you went away and left me study 'nature of consciousness and o

plied. "Yes! Do not reuse me. You any service in our investigation. Only

cannot stay here alone, darling. I will by skilled study of our own intellect-

not leave you, and there is no other ual mirages'-can we hope to resolve

ly lady of stern countenance and an pecially in the central nervous system.

elevated nose, whose whole affection which renders a restitution of energy

seemed to center in a mongrel little cur | necessary.' This is easy enough to say.

which she held in her lap and favored but what are the prime changes lead-

with many tender endearments. A lit- ing to the unconsciousness of sleep is

pleasure, and then stalking majestically vulsivant, while that of all waking hours

is anything in the world I positively de- dull the keen edge of action. is elimin-

spise it's a nasty cigar.' The owner of ated during wakefulness, and in sleep

الأجامية أستعير المستك

deep distress. . "This is too bad! I will have the doctor in a minute." The men in my room were committed to the care of the police, who sur-

As I came back with the doctor in

113(5)(0))). I 13(5)0 04(5)(0)01(05) 5 240(0 01)(5) hand-cuffed prisoners marching to the insensible. All night long the doctor attended

Once or twice there were signs of returning consciousness, and then she w uld sink away until dawn came, and with it came despair.

"I can do nothing more, Miss Rose," the doctor said, gently, as he lifted his was any spark of life left there an hour ago, it is gone now." An awful misery came over me at

these words, and Rose burst into tears. "Forgive me!" I cried. "Can you her left hand-the engagement finger- ness that did it; but I am so sorry,

"I know," she replied, between her sobs. "It was an accident-just like but she did not. She smiled up at hsm my shoating you. But I must weep, with those lovely lips, and her eyes Gerald. I have lost my mother-my

The doctor laid his hand on my shoulder.

"I must leave now," he said, huskily. "Comfort her as best you can. If there is anything I can do, let-me know."

I nodded.

out forever.

And then, as he left us alone, I lifted Rose's drooping form in my arms "Darling," 1 whispered, "come to me. "I love you. Let me comfort-

Her head dropped unresistingly on my shoulder.

"You are very good, Gerald," she back with an elated air and went to answered, tremulously. "I-I think sleep under the leaf. paper and go away, but as 1 opened the you can comfort me more than any one could. I have always loved you." My arms tightened around her, and I

window sitting on the arm of your

"Why, of course you did," she ad-

ment. He showed me Nannie's ring,

"I am afraid it was," I admitted.

"Fred was married last night," she

"And to-night we must be." I re-

Her weak opposition was overcome

by an eloquence borne of my impa-

tience. We were married quietly, and

when we followed to the grave the body

-Rose and I are occupying the home

her dainty touches have beautified, and

Evening Things Up a Little.

In the early history of the European

An hour-or two later he passed down out of it.

with the quiet remark: 'If there is goes in for another.

and North American railroad the fe-

way. I will bring the clergyman, and them.

chair. I saw him kiss you.'

to the burglars??

never entered it.

"I was horribly jealous."

said, with a reproachful glance.



The Republican.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1889. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

ATLANTIC COUNTY

Republican Convention.

The Atlantic County Republica Convention will be held in Red Men's Hall, at Pleasantville, on _

Saturday, Sept. 28th, 1889, At 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose placing in nomination one candidate for State Senator, one candidate Assemblyman, and one for Coroner, be supported at the coming election.

In accordance with a rule adopted a the last Convention, the several cities, towns, boroughs, and townships are entitled to the following representation

AtianticC'y, Iw 14	Hummonion
" ", 2 w 10	Mullica
Buena Vista 4	Somers Point
Egg Harbor C'y 4	S'th Atlantic C
" Tp 10	Weymouth
Galloway 7	
· · ·	D (DDOMM

17

J. E. P. ABBOTT, Chairman of the last Conventio May's Landing, Sept. 18th, 1889.

- Advertisement. Read it nov "Go Will not be there next week. Post meeting to-night.

Harry C. Jewett has return

from Europe. The Red Men have moved

Woolley's Hall. The dog-tax law repeafed. Savvy?

No preaching in Church to-morrow.

Bev. H. R. Rundall his brother, this week.

Mr. Daniel Baker was oighty-five years old last Wednesday.

Editor Hall and wife, of Atlan City, are rusticating in Maine. The "bottle house" of Winslow Glass Works was ready for business o

Thursday. Miss Stella Cole, of Friendshin

N. Y., is visiting her uncles, the Messrs. Stockwell. M. L. Jackson will have a branel

market at Winslow, to be in charge of Will, Farrell.

Dr. James North and family. Atlantic City, left on Monday for a few weeks visit in Maine.

Bead the "Elm Cash Store" ad ertisement, this week. Mr. Galbraith reports business good.

Wm. A. Elvins, Jr., was the only Hammontonian on the jury which tried Mrs. Hamilton for assault.

Jesse Bakely and his aged mother are about to visit friends in the beaut ful city of Williamsport, Pa-

The Republican Convention wa probably be called to meet at Erg Har bor City ou Saturday next, the 18th.

Mrs. W. B. Thomas and daugh ter, Mrs. Seymour, have moved into

Mrs. Tomlin's house, Horton Street. Mr. Rutherford talks of taking i western New York in the near future. Why didn't you "get out" in hay fever

'time? Miss Nellie Montfort left this week for Newark, expecting to spend the winter there. She deserves a grand good time

Mr. C. E. Hall has bought a finefar from it.

S Major Jordan has taken agency for a city laundry. We don't know much about it; call on him for the facts and figures.

Pastor Lawrence, of the M. E. Church will take for his subject, to morrow evening, "Lessons from the storm," All invited.

The Monday Mozart Club is making good progress. It is hard work, but the members are in earnest, and that effect. Our Assessors had no willing to do their beet.

a cutting scrape on Main Roud, on a so much dissatisfaction that on Monday late Sunday, will spend three years in we wrote to the Secretary of State. state employ, at frenton.

Pinto, the Italian who shot Marnella in 1886, on Middle Road, was ound guilty, this week, and soutenced

to three yours in State Prison. 12. Those who are experienced i the management of brollers should leave passed by the Legislature at its late their manes with P. H. Jacobs. Ho frequently has opportunities for those desiring positions of that kind. -

B. Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 Atlantic Aven Atlantic City.

Baltimore, visited Hammonton during the week, was delighted with the place, and made a purchase through Col. Dan James H. Seely has about 80 young chicks on the way (growing) to gates to the County Convention. narket. 1 J. C. Browning has seven incubators going, and nearly a thousand

A gentleman named Bean, from

وسيعد التنتيجين متعاصي المجمعا فليتيه المسموساله مح

chicks out. 197 Harry Harrold, of Washington D. C., was storm-staved at home in Hammonton, but afterward spent a few days with a fishing party, near

Atlantic City. Mr. N. C. Holdridge started, last veek Tuesday, for college, in Hamilton, N. Y., but was compelled by railroad wash-outs to lay over in Jersey City until Thursday.

Mr. D. L. Potter expects to remove to Virginia, with his family, the first of November. His home farm has establish singing classes for the fall and been rented to George Berry, the resi- winter season. If a sufficient number dence to Mr. E. Jones.

monton sends five members.

of Atlantic, for Assemblyman. Mrs. Hamilton, .the notorious was found guilty of atrocious assault.

Judge Reed considered the provocation. and gave her two years in State Prison -he might have made it ten years. 19. St. Mark's Church, Fourteenth Sunday alter Trinity, Sept. 22nd. Holy

Litany and Sermon at 10:30. Evening Prayer, 4:00 P. M. Sunday School, 3. Mr. A. W. Cochran and wife left hereafter. on Wednesday for a few weeks sojourn

among friends in New York state. They have a nice little vineyard on Saturday, Sept. 21st, 1859: Lake Keuka, which will be looked into. Gr Mrs, Hannah Adams, widow of the late Lewis Adams, died suddenly, Monday night, of hemorrhage of the

death in Elwood since that of Chas. B. Thomson to. Cut prices in wall paper. The manufacturers are still at war. We

have just received a large stock of new and neat designs, which we will sell at the very lowest eut prices. Fruit Growers' Union.

other work keeps him contented.

to The tax duplicate for 1889 is now in the Collector's hands. The bills will be ready for distribution about the first of October; but if any one desires to pay up before that date, he will find the Collector ready to receive and receipt.

Mrs. Rhoda Slawyer, of Philadelphia, home. and Miss ---- White, weight eight pounds, name yet undecided.

the three year old daughter of Rev. E. | be seen. E. Rogers (former pastor of the Hammonton Presbyterian Church) was left alone for a short time in the kitchen o their residence, in New York City, and station and Post Office. Price, \$1600,little horse, which appears to give him. evidently climbed up and unfastened \$650 cash, balance eight or ten years on satisfaction. It is not a slow traveler, the shutters of an open window, to look out, but lost her balance and fell to the basement, six stories below. She was or the Editor of the REPUBLICAN, Haminstantly killed. The remains were monton, N. J. taken to Vermont for burial. Many TOR SALE .- A good Chance. A friends here will sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Rogers in their affliction.

We have heard rumors, during

the past few months, that the law have recently published statements to knowledge of such change, and made for The two Italians who indulged in | the assessment, as usual. This created we wrote to the Secretary of State. lina, Kanaas, says, Ideal Tooth Powder mentioning the rumors, and asking for is in my estimation, just what its name information. The following is his reply in full :

State of New Jersey,-Dept. of State, TRENTON, Sept. 17th, 1889. DRVILLE E. HOYT, Collector : Dear Sir:-In reply to your inquiry f yesterday, I would state that I fa session, abolishing the tax on dogs."

Yours respectfully, HENRY C. KELSEY.

The Republican caucus, held Saturday evening, elected Hon, George Elvins delegate to the State Convention. L. H. Parkhurst, Gerry Valentine, M. L. Jackson; Charles Woodnutt. SGeorge Elvins, and Orville E. Hoyt are dele-

The first ward is improving. Jo, Rantz is adding another story to his house. Mr. Praster is the builder. Robert Emory has re-shingled his

disposed of "old Katie." and are now driving a fine gray.

Prof. Wm. Jones can handle a whitewash brush as well as some can a "haton." More scholars last Sunday than at

any other session since the school was Believing it to be a real and long-

felt want, Mr. W. R. Seely proposes to of pupils can be obtained, Mr. Seely will The Camden Baptist Association, organize two classes, -- one for children, composed of the churches in this and to be held on Saturday, to be devoted other counties, will meet next Tuesday, | entirely to elementary work ; the other by delegates, in-Atlantic City. Ham- to be a mixed class for pupils of all ages, to be held in the evening. The The Prohibition County Con- work of this class also to be largely vention was held at Atlantic City, on clementary, combined with more ad-Thursday. II. W. Wilbur was nomi- vanced work. The principal object o nated for State Senator; a Mr. Blake, both classes will be to aid pupils i learning to read music. Work will be begun early in October. Those who wish to join either class may leave their names with Mr. Tilton, at the Bank, at Mr. Cochran's store, and at the different Sunday Schools next Sunday, when papers will be left for that purpose Terms for the children's class, 75 cents for twelve lessons : for the mixed class Communion 7:30 A.M. Morning Prayer S1.50 for twelve lessons; all pupils to furnish their own music. The place and time of meeting will be announced

> EF List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Festus Brown. Mr. Chawley Debroy Bert Harvester. John Heones. Mrs. C.,E. Moore, Henry Zeltz,

Persons calling for-any-of the abov Monday night, of hemorrhage of the lurge, aged 68 years. This is the sixth advertised.

- Did you read that advertisement

WHITTLESEY. At his home, Elwood, N. J., Sunday, Sept. 1st, 1889, Rev. Eliphalet Whittlesoy, aged 73 years. 19. John A. Saxton's love for Atlan- Mr. W. was pastor of the Hammonton tic City seems to have been chilled by Presbyterian Church about twenty-five the floed-tide, which nearly reached his years ago, and then formed friendships parlor floor, and will remain in Ham- which have stood the test of time. Premonton so long as hedge-trimming or viously, Mr. and Mrs. Whittlesey had been for ten years missionaries in the Sandwich Islands. After their removal to Elwood, about 1865, they became members of the New Church (Swedenborgian), and in this faith they have since lived and rejoiced. Death came to Mr. Whittlesey as a messenger summon ing a weary worker to his rest, and found There was a picuic, Tuesday, at him waiting. To Mrs. W. we tender the residence of R. G. White, Fairview sincere sympathy. May faith and hope Avenue. Among those present were ne'er fail until she too shall be called

Wanted - Chickens. Best cas market price paid for good chickens, a sizes. Please bring on Mondays, curlies the on Tuesday of this week, Olive, the better. Or notify by mail where ca

Next Valentine's shop, Hamm For Sale .- A cosy six-room Cottage, located on a large corner lot, 105 feet or mortgage. A fine-opportunity for party with small means who desires a central location. Call on or address A. J. SMITH

six-r.om house and a good twenty acre fruit farm can be bought for eash or on easy terms to suit. Call on or address CHARLES MONEY, Box 221, Ham

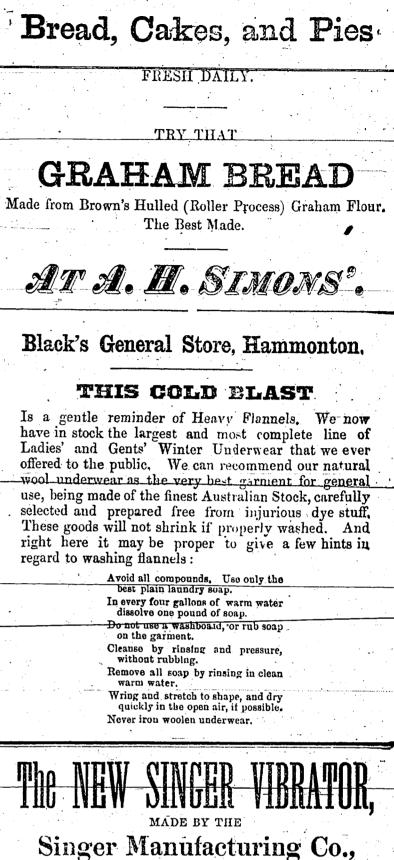
I find Ideal Tooth Powder is without authorizing a tax on dogs was repealed by the last Legislature. Several papers and white, which I was unable to do with any other powder I have ever tried before. So says Ferdinand E. Chartard, Baltimore, Md.

By the way, will you buy and uso Ideal Tooth Powder? We can thoroughly rec-ommend it. R. E. Nichols, Dentist, Saindicates. An engraving 20 x 24 is given with each two bottles. Price 25 cents

Pearl (Bridgeton) Strawberry plants for sale, -this year's growth, well rooted. DAVID FIELDS, Oak Road.

Miss R. M. Bodine TEACHER OF

Piano and Organ, Tenders her services to the people of Hau mouton and vicinity. Torms reasonable.



JUST RECEIVED, a fresh supply of

CANDIES

المعصيمة المعارطة المراد

Runs with lightning speed ; has automatic -tension, with threat releaser; self-threading and easy to change; uses

all kinds of thread and silk; leaves short ends, and does no⁺ snarl. This is emphatically

THE VEST MAKER'S MACHINE

For sale by FRANK BALDWIN, Hammonton, N. J.





DEALER IN

Fresh & Salt Meats

ALL KINDS OF

Butter, Eggs, Lard, etc.

Wagon runs through the Town and vicinity.

The Philadelphia weekly Press and the Republican, both one year for \$1,25, cash.

Secretary of State. This being official, should settle the

CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M Died.



PREPARING FOR OLD AGE. Dr. Hammond on the Art of Grow-Ing Old Gracefully.

- topographic

divided into three stages—the period of maturity, the puriod of decay or decline. In the first in the second they are about equal; in are more active than those of forma-

up of the vital principle occurs. | of old age disappea During the first ten or fifteen years | face them bravely. the decay of the organism is so slowly | effected that very little inconvenience

and quite often this process continues for several additional years. The judgement, owing to the experience which the individual has obtained in the afthe individual of fairs of life, becomes riper and more unerring there is a greater power of de-termining the value of facts and a less sweetly, as they came out; 'you see I kept my word, and got only what I kept my word, and got only what I here in my hand-bag. You were

But after a time the intellect becomes less absorptive of perceptions, imagination loses the vividness and extensive range of youth and maturity, and the judgment becomes or romance of the days of chivalry con-feeble and vacillating. The individual tains so touching an incident of matrice to advertise and read her books, exegins to rely on others for advice as to

but for their improper mode of living Appomattox.

during either the period of increase or of maturity, and that these or-gans are less capable of performing their functions than in early, middle, or adult life. It follows, therefore, that they must be less severely taxed; the stomach, for instance, should re-the stomach, for instance, should re-the stomach, for instance of this proof against the scoff-the stomach, for instance of vidicule, and the consciousness of the stomach, for instance of vidicule, and the consciousness of the stomach, for instance of vidicule, and the consciousness of the stomach, for instance of vidicule, and the consciousness of the stomach, for instance of vidicule, and the consciousness of the stomach, for instance should re-the stomach.

ASTACL SOLLULE

muscles, especially the heart, has lost in tone. The man, for instance, who can at thirty run a hundred yards or

the third the processes of destruction old gracefully is of itself the best ant is present in the town. The different dote to the inroads of time. The mind varieties are, however, strongly charac-It is this latter that we have to retains its hold upon matters which terized. There is, for instance, the Consider in the present paper. The period of decline is marked by imperceptibly the vigor natural to it. the devouring matron of the condor as striking characteristics as those this influence and continue to us rform set or crow, the hawk or man-eater.

The process is a comparative provide of the product of the product

The Deceptive Hand-Bag.

effected that very little inconvenience results, and occasionally we meet with individuals who are able to withstand the tendency to degeneration to a very advanced period of existance, but it is nevertheless progressing, imperceptibly it may be, but surely, to the extinction of that mysterious principle we call in my hand-bag.' in my hand-bag.' The hand-bag was such a flat,

especially liable are those which are re-lated to the principle organs of life. [onest.] quest,

requently encountered. I have alluded to the changes that dress lining, 4 yards Torchon lace, 1 fancy-work ornaments, 1 skein emtroidery silk, 1 pair dress shields, 2 yards Hamburg, 1 yard insertion, 1 box button-fasteners, 1 box hair-pins, 1 her carriage horses servants and what

Grant's Gallantry.

feeble and vacillating. The individual tains so touching an incident of matri a maudlin or fretful condition is devel-oped, which ends with its own expre-sion of tears or sniffles, never prompt-ing to volitional impulses or producing more than a momentary disturbance. To all this, however, there are some-times notable exceptions, but yet not enough to invalidate the law that the fact as well as in name. Undoubtedly much can be done by done by done by done by done by a done fact as well as in name. Index tas well as in name. Undoubtedly much can be done by the observance of ordinary hygienic rules to retard all these changes and to postpone the inevitable death, but it is none the less certain that many per-sons live to an advanced old age and in the enjoyment of a fair measure of her would be easy to accomplish, and without danger. The good lady women-like, (am I right mesdames? gave way when she saw her husband and confided to him her secret, the pleasure she had in store for him. He looked wistfully into those dear eyes They take little or no exercise, they which had held him in tender gaze

Social Kites.

المعادها المناج والمعاد والمعاد والمحاد والمعادة والمعادة والمعادة والمعادة والمعادة والمعادة والمعادة والمعادة

Who has escaped uninjured wholly from the talons of our social kites? Who has not lost a feather or two in encounter with one of these formidabl of increase, the period of maturity, the period of decay or decline. In the first of these the process of formation are more active than those of destruction; in the second they are about a chart and the area the affairs of life. The second they are about a chart area the second they are about a second they are about a second they are about a second the second they are about a second the second they are about a second they are about a second the second the second they are about a second the second the second they are about a second the sec Interest in the affairs of life. To grow quitous; she exists in the coultry; she

this influence and continue to perform ser or crow, the hawk or man-eater,

faculty to fail, and the others tonow in rapid succession. If these alterations are gradual and fashion in gloves are now often seen on men who have passed their three-score years and ten. The most costly jewels adorn the necks and hands of women important function does not produce who have long since passed their prime. The terrors of old age disappear before the general breaking up of the vital principle occurs. cape, perhaps, in the drawing-room, to be waylaid in the hall by young highwaymen of both sexes, who hover dis-tractingly around while you are grasp-

Such is the brief outline of some of the hand-bag. The hand-bag was such a flat, the demands it point blank, as with a (Psa. 33: 16). The hand-bag was such a flat, of decline. The diseases to which it is holding, so very little, that Younglove cheerfully complied with his wife's reto subscribe. That you may have The Philistines slew... Apoplexy, paralysis, organic diseases of the heart and lungs, of the large vessels of the liver and kidneys, are frequently encountered. two vards orange ribbon, 1 vard I have alluded to the changes that ensue in the mind as a consequence of advanced <u>age</u>, but it is not to be sup-<u>posed</u> that there is a failure of all the mental faculties. Indeed there is, cardinal titles, a card pearl buttons, 3 yards durated the faculties. mental faculties. Indeed there is, cardinal ribbon, 3 handkerchiefs, 1 pair resource in such dire emergencies. For this period, an increase in the strength sook, 2 pairs hose, 2 papers of pins, 1 and will rend you when she gets a and quite often this process continues 3 fance-work ornaments, 1 skein emergencies. ness.

There are also rapacious birds, given her carriage, horses, servants, and what not. The like of these never request, but simply annex your possessions, as the hooded crow appropriates the pool of the **hap**less and grazing sheep. Such could carry in my hand-bag. You were an one will travel with you, ride with a dear good boy to go in with me at all, you at your expense, and on your and I wouldn't have asked you if I'd horses—be it understood—stay with comes less absorptive of perceptions, and I wouldn't nave asked you in 1 u horses—be it understood—stay with anto the Lord (Exod. 14:10), been a regular shopping round; I know you in the country, when she has not all the men of Israel....saw that they diminished. The memory fails; esbut with a hungry eye to her own It is doubtful whether any chronicle profit

tremely against your will, also deserves The Egyptians fied against, it (Exod. Other localities referred to are the mention.__But the one who makes cap-14:27). Other localities referred to are the cities east of the Jordan, and the land begins to rely on others for advice as to his affairs, and little by little he parts with his own will, even in matters of the smallest importance. The emo-tions no longer sway the who'e being as -utterly extinguished. Often, however. a maudlin or fretful condition is devel-began to renew the dream of her girls. In the mean of her girls is a maudlin or fretful condition is devel-began to renew the dream of her girls. In the mean of her girls is a maudlin or fretful condition is devel-began to renew the dream of her girls. In the mean of her girls is a maudlin or fretful condition is devel-began to renew the dream of the girls. In the mean of her girls is a maudlin or fretful condition is devel-began to renew the dream of the girls. In the mean of her girls is a began to renew the dream of the girls. In the girls was sended with the girls was sended with the girls was the be-began to renew the dream of the girls. In the girls was sended with the girls was sended with the girls was sended with the girls which she be-began to renew the dream of the girls. In the girls was sended with the

health who violate every sanitary law. They take little or no exercise, they indulge themselves in all the pleasures of the table, they drink alcoholic liquors to excess, they disregard the obligations of chastity, and yet they do not seem to suffer in health, mental or physical. These, however, must be hour for their improper mode of living but for their improper mode of living but for their improper mode of living commatox. with menacing fury, as if the luckless condition, and death would have been still further postponed. Bearing in mind the fact stated in the preceding remarks, it is apparent that there is less demand n ade upon the organs of life in old age then the organs of life in old age then the preceding remarks, it is apparent that orders for 100 locomotives have recently been given to eastern makers, and the demand for other rolling stock the organs of life in old age than and supplies to meet the requirements or of maturity, and that these or-gans are less capable of performing

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. BUYDAY SEPTEMBER 22 1318 Death of Saul and His Cons. LESSON TEXT. (1 Eam. 81 : 1-13. Memory verses, 4, 6)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIO OF THE QUARTER : Obedien

" And a state of the state of the

and Disobedience: GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: B hold, to obey is better than sacrifice and to hearken than the fat of rams. Sam. 15 : 22.

ليردده الاخترفان

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{death.} \\ \text{F.}-2 \text{ Sam. 1 : 17-27.} \\ \text{entation.} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \text{Installed us king (1 Sam. 14 : 10.07)} \\ \text{His victories (1 Sam. 11 : 1-6, 11 ; 13 : 1-4 ; 14 : 19, 20, 47, 48).} \\ \text{Installed us king (1 Sam. 14 : 1-6, 11 ; 13 : 1-4 ; 14 : 19, 20, 47, 48).} \end{array}$

their enemies! (Josh. 7:8). They could not....stand before

enemies (Judg. 2:14). "The battle is the Lord"

47). Israel fled from before the Philistines (1 Chron. 10 : 1).

II. The Distressed King: He was greatly distressed by reason of the archers (3).

distressed (1 Chron. 10:3). There is no king saved by ... an hos

Saul died, and his three sons and

.the sons of Saul

(2 Sam. 1:4). All his house died together (1 Chron.

3. "So Saul died,"-

llowers. IL COMPLETE SUBJUGATION.

. General Consternation: They that were beyond Jordan, saw

that..... Israel fied (7). They were soreafraid: and... . . cried out

11 : 7). He... will give the vineyard unto others He. (Mark 12:9).

- 1. "The men....on the other side of
- astrous effect. 2. "They forsook the cities, and fled." (1) Panic-stricken Israel; (2) Aband-
- / oned cities; (3) Precipitate flight. 3. "The Philistines came and dwelt in them." (1) Israelitish homes; (2) Philistine occupants.-(1) The refugees; (2) The invaders.
- III. BARBAROUS DESECRATION. Stripping the Slain:

The Philistines came to strip slain (8). ... stripped off his armour (1 Sam.

They..... 31:9). I took the crown that was upon his head (2 Sam. 1 : 10). They found Saul....And they stripped

him (1 Chron. 10 : 8, 9). They parted his garments among them, casting lots (Matt. 27: 35).

that they must be less severely taxed; the stomach, for instance, should re-ceive less food, for its power of diges-tion has diminished. Severe physical of doing right takes the sting out of the tion has diminished. Severe physical of doing right takes the sting out of the text of doing right takes the sting out of the text of doing right takes the sting out of the text of doing right takes the sting out of the poultry-yard. They cut on the near of Sabel, the threw it out to Joab (2 Sam, 20 : 22). They..., fastened his head in the house of Dagod (1 Chron 14 : 10)

Our god hath delivered Samaon....into-our hand (Judg. 16:28). The Philistines took the ark of God. ... and set it by Dagon (1.Sam. 5:2). Tell it not in Gath;...lest the Philis-tines rejoice (2 Sam. 1:20). To carry the tidings unto their idols-(1 Chrom 10:9) (1 Chron. 10 : 9). 1, "The Philistines came to strip the slain." (1) The fatal field; (2) The ghastly errand; (3) The royal (4) The ghoulish descrition.

To carry the tidings unto the house

of their idols (9). Our god hath delivered Samson....into

II. Glorifying the Idols:

2. "All the valiant mon arose, such went,...and, took the body." (1) The descerated body; (2) The noble band; (3) The valiant rescue. 3. "They took their bones, and buried them." (1) Saul's mortal remains;

(2) Saul's-Anal rest. (1) Saul i life; (2) Saul in death; (3) Saul in history.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

KING SAUL. arentage (1 Sam. 9 : 1, 2, f. c.; 14 : 51;: 1 Chron. 8: 33). ppearance (1 Sam. 9:2:10:23, 24). Early purtuits (1 Sam. 9 : 3-5). Designated as king (1 Sam. 9 : 15-17). Anointed as king (1 Sam. 10 : 1). Accepted as king (1 Sam. 10 : 26, 27;

11 : 14, 15). Installed as king (1 Sam. 12 : 13-15).

His errors (1 Sam. 13 : 8-14 ; 45 : 17-23; 28 : 7, 8). His evil spirit (1 Sam. 16:14, 15; 18: 8, 9-11, 25, 29; 19:2, 10, 11; 20:33, 34; 22:17, 18).

His final overthrow (1 Søm. 31 : 1-10). His burisl (1 Søm. 31 : 11-13). Døyld's lament for Saul (2 Søm. 1 : 17-27).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS, -The temporary repentance of Saul led to a truce between him and David (1 Sam. 24 : 18-22). After this Samuel died, and David departed to the wilderness of Paran (south of Judah). The narrative gives a full account of incident of Nabal and his wife Abigail, the churlishness of the one and the kindness of the other, who of the archers (3).
 Then said Saul,...Draw thy sword, afterwards became he wife of David afterwards became he wife of David (chap, 25). Again the Ziphites tell-Slay me, for anguish hath taken hold Saul of David's hiding-place, and the of me (2 Sam. 1:9).
 The archers overtook him; and he was distributed Saul's camp again sparses him the acaelt hold Saul's camp again sparses him, the result being a penitent out-break on the part of Saul, similar to that narrated in the last lesson (chap. David withdrew into the land of the Philistines, remaining there in the city of Ziklag, which was given him by Achish, king of Gath. From this place he made frequent raids against the neighboring Gentile nations, deceiving Achiah by telling him that the raid were against Israel (chap. 27). War breaking out between the Philistines and Israel, David was invited to take 10:6). 10:60. 10:70. 10 Ine men of israel fied before the Philistines." (1) Battle; (2) Disas-ter; (3) Defeat; (4) Death. 2. "The battle went sore against Saul." (1) Saul's waning fortunes; (2) Saul's fearful peril; (3) Saul's fatal combat.
 Send disclosured with the state of destroyed by the Amalekites; but, after consulting the Lord (by the ephod), he "So Saul died, and all his men, that same day." (1) The dead king; (2) The dead princes; (3) The dead sending part of the spoils to the elders of Judah (chap. 30).— The lesson fol-lows, the battle occurring probably the day of David's return from the victory over the Amalekites (2 Sam. 1 : 1, 2).

PLACES .- The scene of this lesson was Mount Gilboa, in the Plain of Esdraelon, now called Jebel Fakoo'a. The Israelites were encamped at the northern base of the range, and pursued to the mountain by the Philistines. who attacked them from the north. My heart math failed me (rss. 40; 12). Distress of nations;....men fainting for fear (Luke 21:25, 26). II. Precipitate Flight: They forsook the cities, and fled (7). Who attacked them from the north. Gideon won his victory in the same locality (Judg. 7:1). Bethshan was to the east of Gilbos, and Jabesh-gilead south-east of Bethshan, beyond Jordan. of the Philistines. TIME .- The time of the lesson is B.

C. 1055 or 1059. PERSONS.—Philistines, mon of Israel. Saul, Jonathan, Abinadab, Melchishua, the archers, Saul's armor-bearer, men of Israel that were beyond Jordan, peo-ple of Philistia, Ashtaroth, people of Jabesh-glead. INCIDENTS.--A battle between the

Philistines and Israel; the rout of Israel; Saul's sons are slain; Saul's armor-bearer refuses to slay his king; the suicide of Saul and of his armorbearer; the cities beyond Jordan are deserted, and-the Philistines occupy them; Saul and his three sons are discovered by the Philiatines among the dead; they are mutilated, and news of 1. "The men... on the other shad of idead; they are mutilated, and news of saw." (1) The sad spectacle; (2) The ithe achievement is sent into the land saw." (1) The sad spectacle; (2) The dis- of the Philistines; the armor of the dead king is placed in the house of Ashtaroth, and his body is fastened to/ the wall of Bethshan, men of Jabesh-gilead make a night raid, and secure the bodies of Saul and his sons; they are burned at Jabesh, and their bones are buried under a tamarisk-tree in Jabeah.

> -J. L. Patterson, Superintendent of Runover Mine, at Daggett, California, was knocked off his horse between . Daggett and Calico and robbed of \$5000 in gold coin Ly Parry Dodson on the 9th. The robber then took l'atterson's horse and escaped with the money. Several parties, including the victim, started in-pursuit, and on the evening of the 11th Dodson was overtaken by Patterson and J. McKeman near Coyote Hole. He was lying behind some brush when they came upon him, and he commenced shooting at them at once. They returned the fire, hitting Dodson nine times, killing, him in-stantly. The stolen money was found

To some people ridicule is the worst Slander, like mud, dries and falls off.

DB TALMAGE'S SERMON: The Balances.

"Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting." Daniel 5: 27.

BABYLON was the paradise of architeoure, and driven out from thence the andest buildings of modern times are only the evidence of her fall. The site having been selected for the city, two works. It was a city sixty miles in cir--cumference. There was a trench all around the city, from which the matorial for

THE BUILDING OF THE CITY had been digged. There were twenty-five gates on each side the city-between Byery two gates a tower of defence springing into the skies; from each gate

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perfect measure. He pours out the "Yes." Make ten thousand marks. perfect measure. He pours out the spples from this imperfect measure. God recognizes it: He says to the re-cording angel: "Mark down so many apples too few—an imperfect measure." We may cheat ourselves, and we may oheat the world, but we cannot cheat God, and in the great day of judgment it will be found out that what we learn-d in baybool at school is correct, that ed in boyhood at school is correct; that twenty hundred and twenty hundred million men were employed in the rear. weight makes a ton, and one hundred ing of her walls and the building of her hand twenty solid feet make a word at works. weight make solid feet make a control by the busilined." Weighen and word. No more, no less, and a religion living be justified." Weighen and which does not take hold of this life, as found wanting. Still, the balances of the sanctuary Still, the balances of the sanctuary and and ready to weigh any more and and ready to be any more and any more any style of balances I am to speak of to-day, that is not the kind of weights and measures. 1 am to speak of that kind

Every two gates a tower-of defence
springing into the skies; from each gate
on the one side, a street running
mations, and weigh worlds. "Whati"
is to gated have and weigh worlds. "Whati"
is to gated have and weigh worlds. "Whati"
is to so that there
world will do gate a tower of the sole and an outward observances. As
weigh ohurches, weigh men, weigh
data on one side, so that there
world will dod put on one side. The you say: "is it possible that our world
the sole size in the you have in this poket?" "Ohl"
he says, "that is the Heidelburg Cate
of the states, and the water was kept in
this sartificial lake until time of drought
and ther this water would stream-down
and on the other the world weighed, and on one
set, NA teither end of the
was a palace—the one, palace a mile and
or the sole, and the other have or was ago the first power loom
this sartificial lake until time of drought
and the this artificial lake until time of drought
and the the world weighed, and on one
was a palace—the one, palace a mile and
or the other palace. The world stream-down
and on the other the world server. The world stream-down
and the titief of the sand, and on the other the world weighed, and on one
was a palace—the one, palace a mile and
opportunities, and the other the world weighed, and fourd ward
means and a half around.
The wife of Neuchadreziar had
world the other palace. The world stream-down
miles and a half around.
The wife of Neuchadreziar had
world the other tailes and four ward will go the sins, and a ward will go the sins, and ward will go the sins, and a world weighed and found ward
world weighed and found ward
world weighed and found ward the stream and the the world weighed world stream and the tore of the sing and and found ward the stream and the the world weighed weighed will be the world weighed will be there world weighed world. "Burny men and the str BALANCES WHICH WEIGH PRINCIPLES,

mouth with weighed and found vaning: and looking up, it must have seemed as the cloude verse in blessem, or as thoog the sky leased on the sholes on the sholes and found of a cedar. All this Nebuchadaczar did to please his with weighed and found vaning: the moarday into the scales and found the scales and found vaning: the moarday into the scales and found the scales and found vaning: the moarday into the scales and found the scales and found vaning: the moarday into the scales and found the scales and found vaning: the moarday into the scales and found the scales and found vaning: the moarday into the scales and found the scales and found vaning: the moarday into the scales and found the scales and found vaning: the moarday into the scales and found the scales and found vaning: the moarday into the scales and found the scales and found vaning: the balances are suppended. Are the scales the preserve and the scales and the printers and bod very the the scales the tempe of balar, the very scale the scales and found the scales the preserve and the scales and the police and found waning: the scale the scales the goines of the the scale the scales the scales the form of the scale the scales the form of the scale the scales the scales the form of the scale the scales the scale there was and the polices, and the polices, and the found on the scale the scales and the police scale and found the scales and the scale scale and the scale scale the scales and the scale scale scale scale the scales with scale the scales the scales and the scale and found the scales and the scale scale scale scale scale scale the scales with scale the scales with scale the scales with

"Weighed in the balances, and found wanting.". The bang of heavy fists against the gates of the palaoe is follow-ed by the breaking in of the doors. A thousand gleaming knives grike into a thousand quivering hearts. Now Death is king, and he is seated on a throne of corprase. In that hall there is a belance

The alabacear's cinc. The sing coming will be a service of the work of life oxy days a day ingoing of in the balancear-found wanting in the manneed of the work of the service of the work of the wor

1. 11:

opposite to yours I put this weight:

are suspended and ready to weigh any who come. Who shall be the next? Well, here is a formalist. He comes and he gets into the balances, and as he gets in I see that all his religion is geu-flexions and in outward observances. As

bridge oplaning tills Alpirates iller and som at a half around, the other palace ariles and a half around.
The wile of help control of the ords: "interval wighed and found want interval wighed and found want interval wighed and found want is at distribution.
The wile of Nebuchadhezzar had interval.
The wile of the wile the soule wile of the wile to wile to wile the wile of the wile the soule wile wile to wile the wile the wile of the wile the wile to wile wile the wile of the wile the wile to wile wile the wile the wile the wile wile the wile wile wile the wile the wile the wile wile the wile wile wile the wile wile wile the wile wile the wile wile the wile wile wile the wile wile wile the wile wile the wile wile wile the wile wile wile the wile wile wile the wile

distinction gone, all the worldly sucbut on the other side the scales I put this weight which God says I must put there—on the other side the scales and and in the presence of men and devils, cherubim and archangel He announce while groaning earthquake, and oracked one; total in all the ling conflagration, and judgment trum-ries was 2,486,228. pet, and everlasting storm 'repeat it: Fifty years ago t

"Weighed, and found waiting. But, say some who are Ohristians: "Certainly you don't mean to say that WE WILL HAVE TO GET INTO THE BAL-

ANCES? Our sins are all pardoned, our title to heaven is secure: Certainly you are its first convention at Harrisburg, Pa, not going to put us in the balances?" nominating General William Henry Yes, my brother. We must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ, and United States.

what CHRIST HAS DONE for us. We need not go so far. - I saw a vehicle behind a runaway horse dash-ing through the street, a mother and her two children in the carriage. The horse dashed along as though to hurl them to death, and a mounted policeis king, and he is seated on a throne of corpses. In that hall there is a balance lifted. God swung it. On one side of the balance are put Belshazzar's oppor-tunities on the other side of the balance come down. His opportunities go up. Weighed in the balances-found want-Weighed in the balances-found want-ture of the balances are put Belshazzar's sins. The sins come down. His opportunities go up.

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Many.

Fifty years ago the population of the United States was only 17,697,420. The census cost the Government \$833,427. There were slaves in all the States except Maine, Massachusetta, Vermon and Michigan. Jowahad sixteen slaves Wisconsin eleven, Ohio three, Indiana nine, Illinois three hundred and thirty.

Fifty years ago the first railroad-spike machine was put into use, making fifty a minute, forming both point and head. Henry Burden of Troy, N. Y., was the inventor. It ranked among the best paying inventions of modern times. Fifty years ago the Whig party held

to the glory of Babyloni Drink to a great future! A thousand lords, as increased upon a min will—with vacant look as increased in the max will as con that vacant look as increased in the max will as con that search to a the source of the assess and the the very moreas the very moreas the very assess of the assess of th accession of novelty by the evolution of what is known as the "Chinese" party, from the familiar "donkey" party. A melancholy Mongolian, bereft of his queue.

Suspicions.

ems That Will Prove Interesting to



المعتقلة