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### SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils have received an average of 90 in deportment, 80 or above in recitations, and have been regular in attendance, during the week ending Friday, Oct. 4th, 1889, and thereby constitute the

### ROLL OF HONOR. HIGH SCHOOL.

W. B. MATTIKWS, Principal. Hertle Jackson
Eddie Gay
Annie Fliting
Lucy Hood
Laura Baker
Grace Whitmore
Josephine Rogers
Elsie Anderson
Robert Farrar
Hurburt Tomlin
Maud Leomrd
Gertrude Smith
Lin Smith
Nina Montfort
Munie Cale
Hattle Rending
Ida Blythe
Mottle Tilton W. B. MATTHI
James Scuilla
Chas. Jacobs
Heury stock well
Harry Monfort
Chester Crowell
Wm. Parkhurst
Lizzie Gross
Leour Adams
Lilla Ruby
Samaria Bernshouse
Nettle Monfort
Mille Jones
Walter, Stevens Millie Jones
Walter Stevens
Leila Del'ny
Mark Pressey
Edgar Cloud
Samuel Newcomb
Frank Whittier
Willie Hoyt

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. Miss Carrie E. Alden, Teacher.

Harry Treat
Russell Treat
Maggle Adams
Dalsy Mathls
Cora Wilde
Edith Anderson
Herbert Cordery
Charles Dilkes
Charles Hoffman

Alden, 1 eacher.
Johnnie Hoyt
Blanche Jones
George Kellow
Bertha Matthews
Maggle Milter
Cornelius O'Neil
Gertle Schiernitzauer
May Simons
Elsie Woodnutt

### INTERMEDIATE. Miss Susie L. Moore, Teacher.

Miss Susie
Anna Holland
Willie Gifford
Frank Toinlin
Harry Rutherford
Edna Lobley
Fred Stevens
Harry Potter
Beulah Jones
Roy Allendar
Joe Herbert
Katle Davis
Winnie Gifford

Gertle Thomas
Florence Muicr
Nellie Hurley
Myrtle Smith
Edward Hollman
Edwin Thayer
Witte Mick Nick Mick Gracie Thayer Ivy Smith Lewie Smith Charles Layer Retta Schlernitzauer

### PRIMARY. Miss Nellie D. Fogg, Teacher.

Rena Loveland Rena Lovelaud
Bertle Rood
Katle Anderson
George Buzby
Henry Whitfen
Charlie Lindenmeyer
Willie King
Loule Attendar
Richard Buzby
Ora Moore
Harry Langham
Willie Lindenmeyer
Oille DePuy Oille DePuy Olive Holland

Forg, Teacher.
Eugene Gardener
Bertle French
Ottle Lear
Howard Bradbury
Aldus Wilbur
Allie Mick
Carrie Burgess
Parker Treat
Harry Roberts
Emms Morris
Freddle Ryan Freddle Ryan John Walther Morton Crowell Rosle Rood

LAKE SCHOOL Miss Sarah Crowell, Teacher.

Lottie Cloud Alice Cloud Rosie Mason Geo, Mason Hiram Cloud Willie Cloud

Fannie French Edw. Cloud Lena Mott Caroline Mason

MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. Miss Grace U. North, Teacher. North, Teacher.
Olie Adams
Serenia Mithl
Annie Gillingham
Loule (illingham
Albert Gay
Chas, Slack
Cetta Esposito
Amelia Esposito
Mary Crezenco
Katle O'Neil ennie Haunum Matie Swift Geo. Parkhurst Frank Jentson Ida Keyser Ward Campanella Chas Fitting

MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL, Miss Clara E, Cavileer, Teacher.

Dudley Farrar Josie Campanell
Paul Snow Luiu Campanell
Mamile Jacobs Theo, Falmer
Clarence Anderson
Paul Scuilin Charife Garton Josie Campanella Luiu Campanella Theo, Palmer

Howard Monfort MAGNOLIA SCHOOL. Miss Bertha Moore, Teacher. Willie Doerfel Annie-Helser tnar-kattieneld Jane seely Clarence Littlefield Ida Roller Bertha Greenwood Sammy Greenwood Annie-Helser

COLUMBIA SCHOOL. Miss Minnie Newcomb, Teacher. Josephine Craik Willis Vanaman; Emma Craig Jennie Stewart Essie Wescoat Willie Stewart Henry Horn Chester Stewart

STATISTICS.

SCHOOLS.	Total on Roll	Attendanc	Per cent of Attendance	Days of Absenteels	Cases of Tardines
High School	37	55 45	97	8	6
Grammar Dep't	48.	1 45	94	13	6 9
Intermo linte	50	55	9.5	111.	H
Primary	102	93	14	48	.19
Total Central	263	124%	101	78	42
Lake School	l 19	15	79	22	7
Main Road	l m	20	92	18	1 3
Middle Rond	22	20	90	13	3
Magnolla,	22 30	23	90	33	111

An enterprising English clergyman who is at present in St. Louis, assures the people of that city that the Declaration of Independence is a very wordy and a very foolish document. The gentleman is rather tardy in his view of the Englishmen have been saying the same thing ever since the Declaration of Independence was written.

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Hamlets, 11 c.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Set them a good example. One ounce of practice is worth a pound of pre-

According to Bishop Horne, adversity borrows its sharpest stings from our

It is better to sacrifice one's love of arcasm than to indulge it, at the expense of a friend. The present is a bright speck be-tween the darkness of the future and

the twilight of the past. We often console ourselves for being unhappy by a certain pleasure that we find in appearing sol

Take time to teach them their duties thoroughly, and to notice whether they are well or ill performed. There are afflictions that must be

wrestled with in secret, or they will triumph over manhood. An old joke often gets as much out of place as a last year's leaf would be on a young tree in spring.

The darkness of death is like the evening twilight; it makes all objects ap pear more lovely to the dying. The people who get the greatest

pleasure out of the traveling season are the servants who stay at home. Ma va man who is strong enor abroad to quell a riot is too weak

Remember that the golden rule applies to them as well as to your equals in education, means and position.

True Politeness, says Pope consists in being easy one's self and in making everybody about as easy as one can, Never reprove one servant before an-

other; sullenness will oftener be the result of so doing than obedience, Abstain from fretfulness or anger at neglect, ignorance or inattention. Let your reproof be mild, but firm in man-

Never lose sight of the truth that you are held in a great measure morally responsible for those of your house-hold. The man who is slow in going to his

by any alacrity at the sound of the din-If you borrow, you must lend, there-

that men should borrow of you, borrow not of them.

error, mixed with imprudence, kneaded bavid and with perversity and baked in the oven the Lord (5). The infinite goodness of God bestows

more mercies upon us in the methods of prevention than of answer of particular prayers. Sacrifice being the essential basis of virtue, the most meritorious virtues are those which are acquired with the

greatest effort. Our minds are as different as our faces. We are all traveling to one destination—happiness—but few are going by the same road.

It is the cultivation of the moral side of our natures that has given to our people as a nation their great strength and grand strides.

Inculcate the tastes of the eagle into the mud-turtle and his happiness is ended. He can neither reach what he

wants nor enjoy what he has. When tossed upon the angry waves of a sea of trouble, a good motto is "Never give up the ship." But when the ship manifests a tendency to sink, it is a wise move to swim out and not

are obliged to do, the more we are able II. Wrath:

rightly enough, too,) by his little faults, which he shows a hundred times a day, rather than by his great virtues which he shows a hundred times a day, rather than by his great virtues which he shows a hundred times a day, rather than by his great virtues which he shows a hundred times a day, rather than by his great virtues which he shows a hundred times a day, rather than by his great virtues which he shows a hundred times a day, rather than by his great virtues which he shows a hundred times a day, rather than by his great virtues which he shows a hundred times a day, rather than by his great virtues which he shows a hundred times a day, rather than by his great virtues which he shows a hundred times a day, rather than by his great virtues which he shows a hundred times a day, rather than by his great virtues which he shows a hundred times a day, rather than by his great virtues which he shows a hundred times a day, rather than by his great virtues which he shows a hundred times a day, rather than by his great virtues which he shows a hundred times a day, rather than by his great virtues which he shows a hundred times a day, rather than by his great virtues which he shows a hundred times a day which he shows he discloses perhaps but once in a lifetime, and to a single person—nay, in proportion as they are rarer, and he is nobler, is shyer of letting their existence

be known at all. Do not be a spy on yourself. A man hiniself all the time with critical analy sis, whether he is doing this that or any other thing-turning himself over as if he were a goose on a spit before a

fire, and basting himself with good resolutions—is simply belittling him-Conceit is like the natural unguen

of the seafowl's plumage, which enables him to shed the rain that falls on him and the wave in which he dips. When one has had all his concert taken out of him, when he has lost all his illusions. his feathers will soon soak through, and is feathers will soon soak through, and if the seafowl's plumage, which enables in observe and all the seafowl's plumage, which enables in occorer waters, the best debaters. They may net have which often have ice floating in them. In one of these cases, however, does it seem that the theories advanced have been substantiated, and the subject offers an interesting field of invest gas. him, when he has not at his fitted at his feathers will soon soak through, and his feathers will soon soak through, and he will fiv no more.

(Gen. 30: 27).

The Lord blessed the Egyptian's house puts. In two days, pour off the vin-

these are advantageous. Friendship with the man of specious alts, friendship with the insinuatingly soft, friendship the insinuatingly soft friendship the insinuating the insinu

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY OCTOBER 18, 1919 The Ark Brought to Zion.

LESSON TEXT. 2 Sam. 6 : 1-12. Memory verses, 11. 20

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Prosperity

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: As long as he sought the Lord, God made David... prepared a place for the arl him to prosper.—2 Chron. 26:5. (1 Chron. 15:1).

LESSON TOPIC: The Blessings of 1. David's Effort, vs.

LESSON PLAN.

LESSON OUTLINE: 2. UZZah's Error, vs.

GOLDEN TEXT: The Lord loveth the gates of Zion more than all the dwellings of Jacob.—Psa. 87:2.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.—2 Sam. 6: 1-12.

ings of piety
T.—2 Sam. 6: 13-19. The ark brought back. W.-1 Chron. 13: 1-14. Seeking to return the ark.

.-1 Chron. 15 : 1-28. The ark brought back. F.—Num. 4:1-15. How to move the ark. S.-Josh. 3:1-17. The ark in the S.-Psa. 24: 1-10. The King of

LESSON ANALYSIS.

Sacred Errand: David arose....to bring up from thence the ark of God (2). Let us fetch the ark...out of Shiloh unto us (1 Sam. 4 : 3). The ark of God was taken (1 Som.

I. DAVID'S EFFORT.

They sent the ark of God to Ekron (1 Sam. 5:10). the house of Abinadab (1 Sam. 7:1). II. A Reverent Act:

They set the ark of God upon a new fore, what oever you are unwilling

d. Transgression:

Uzzah put forth his hand to the ark

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ordinance (1 Chron, 15:13) God smote him there for his error ology).

(Psa. 119: 120). Depart from me; for I am a sinful man (Luke 5:8).

thow beautiful... the feet of him that bringeth good tidings (Isa. 52:7).

I bring you good tidings of great joy (Luke 2: 10). We bring you good tidings of the promise Acts 13: 32).

II. The Restored Ark: David went and brought up the arl ...with joy (12). So David and all....Israel brought up the ark (2 Sam. 6: 15). They brought in the ark in its place (2 Sam. 6: 17).

He appointed certain....to minister before the ark (1 Chron. 16: 4).

1. "The Lord blessed Obed-edom, and all his house." (1) Faithful service; (2) Generous reward.—(1)The ark ored by men; (2) The ark as

nonored by Gor 2. "It was told king David." (1) Good news; (2) Faithful recital; (3) Splendid results. . "David went and brought up the

art...with joy." (1) Renewed effort; (2) Successful effort; (3) Joyous effort.—(1) David's firs failure; (2) David's final success.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

THE ARK OF THE COVENANT. scribed (Exod. 25:10, 11, 21:26 34; 37: 1, 2). Contents (Exod. 25: 16; 1 Kings 8: 9 2 Chron. 5:10; Heb. 9:4). Position (Exod. 26:33; 40:21; Heb

Symbolism (Num. 14: 43, 44; Josh. 6; 1 Sam. 14: 18; Psa. 132: 8). Guarded (Num. 4: 5, 15; 1 Sam. 6 19; 1 Chron. 15:13). Honored (2 Sam. 6 : 11 ; 1 Chron. 13:14). type of Christ (Psa. 40:8; Rev. 11:19).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS.—In 1 Chronicles the removal of the ark from the house of Abinadab is placed before which the two conflicts with the Philistines, who had hurt her spine. Lying on the "Why?" spiclously. 25. The bringing of the ark from the house of Obed-edom follows these campaigns (see I Chron. 13 and 15). It is and Grahams had very large families. A red heifer...upon which never came yoke (Num. 19:2).

Prepare you a new cart....take the ark...upon the cart (1 Sam. 6:7).

The two battles at Baal-perazim and went down through various ages to the not of them.

Many a one who thinks himself "too A colt, whereon no man over yet old a bird to be caught with chaff" is ready to glide into a snare coated with moonshine.

The bread of sorrow is leavened with error, mixed with imprudence, kneaded of sorrow is leavened with imprudence, kneaded of sorrow is leavened with imprudence, kneaded of sorrow is leavened with months and leavened with months and leavened with imprudence, kneaded of sorrow is leavened with months and leavened with months and leavened with imprudence, kneaded of sorrow is leavened with months and leavened with imprudence in the borders of Benjamin and leavened leavened with months ark...upon the cart (1 Sam. 6: 7).

The two battles at Baal-perazim and leaven down through various ages to the down through various ages to the diny, tiny bud that was the new-born baby you stole yesterday." But it is white," rocked to-sleep in a velvety rose leaf, and so sensitive that all the little flower children had to tread lightly foa fear of leaven he went down through various ages to the down through various ages to the diny, tiny bud that was the new-born baby you stole yesterday." But it is white," rocked to-sleep in a velvety rose leaf, and so sensitive that all the little flower children had to tread lightly foa fear of leavened with borders of Benjamin and Judah.

Such lovely times those Greys and thousand dollars unexpectedly. Ton,

that cometh (Mark 11: 9).

"David again gathered together all the chosen men." (1) The chosen men; (2) The cherished object; (3) The renewed effort.

""To bring from thence the ark of God." (1) The ark's capture; (2) The ark's vicissitudes; (3) The ark's vicissitudes; (3) The ark's new cart." (1) God's law. (2) David's exempted effort.

""They set the ark of God upon a new cart." (1) God's return.

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""They repeated for it in "the city. The house of Obed-edom seems to have been "sside" from the main route, and quite near to Jerusalem. The ark was finally carried into a "tent" prepared for it in "the city of David's (1 Chron. 15: 1), the upper part of Jerusalem on Mount Uzzah put for the occasion, and there they were baptized. The font was a laways so much excitement over choosing a name for the new baby and such a supper afterwards, with there was always so much excitement over choosing a name for the new baby and such a supper afterwards, with there was nearly so interesting of them is an invitation to the was nearly as interesting.

"When somebody's stem-broke or the leaves dropped off, which happened frequently, the body was carefully wrap-city of the meaning of the Tawk-Tawk Club and the other is from the city. The house of Obed-edom seems to have been "sside" white rose-leaf filled with water, and there was always so much excitement over choosing a name for the new baby and such a supper afterwards, with there was always as much excitement over choosing a name for the new baby and such a supper afterwards, with there was always as much excitement over choosing a name for the new baby and such a supper afterwards, with there was nearly su

close muffled in robes of sleep, and then speaks with uncompromising directness of matters in regard to which we practice an unconscious self-deception during eur-walking moments.

The richest genius, like the most ferlie soil, when uncultivated, shoots up into the rankest weeds, and instead of vines and olives for the pleasure and vines are vines and vines and vines and vines and vines are vines and vines are vines and vines and vines and vines and vines are vines and vines and vines are vines and vines and vines and vines are vines and vines and vines are vines and vines and vines are vines and vines and vines and vines are vines and vines and vines and vines and vines and vines are vines and vine

PICKLED. BUTTERNUTS OR WAL- beth Bisland in St. Nicholas. NUTS.—This is an old-fashioned recipa 1. "Uzzah put forth his hand to the state went the rounds of the newspaper ark of God." (1) God's prohibition; (2) Uzzah's presumption.—(1)
The sacred ark; (2) The carelese act.

2. "Godsmote him there for hiserror." (1) The act; (2) The guilt; (3) The penalty.—(1) An erring man; (2) An averaging God.

3. "How shall the ark of the Lord come unto me?" (1) Desire; (2) Delay; (3) Perplexity; (4) Inquiry.

1. The Blessed Household:

that went the rounds of the newspaper some years ago, but it is good enough to be pierced by a pin, and lay them in siting brine for nuts when soft enough to be pierced by a pin, and lay them in siting brine for from hillsides near the city, which air, flowing down, envelops the city. It has also been suggested that a cool northerly wind on the west side of a storm flows into the saturated air on the south side and condenses fog. In Newfoundland it is thought that fog is produced by the flowing of a saturated; which often have ice floating in them.

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The sacred ark; (2) The carelese some years ago, but it is good enough to be pierced by a pin, and lay them in siting poince for the celebrated London fog is attributed to the cololing of the air by radiation from hillsides near the city, which air, flowing down, envelops the city. It has also been suggested that a cool norther flowing the brine twice, them on a cloth. Pierce each by running a large needle throught it, then let it is in cold water for six hours. Drain flow in the celebrated London fog is attributed to the colling of the air by radiation from hillsides near the city, which air, flowing down, envelops the city. It has also been suggested that a cool norther flowing the brine twice, them on a cloth. Pierce each by running a large needle throught it, then let it to deletrated London fog is attributed to the cooling of the air by radiation from hillsides near the city, which air, flowing down, envelops the city. It has also been suggested that a cool norther 1. "Uzzah put forth his hand to the that went the rounds of the newspaper then it is ready to be poured over the tion to the scientist.

There are three friendships which are advantageous, and three which are jurious. Friendship with the upright, friendship with the sincere, and friendship with the man of much information ship with the man of much information ship with the man of much information. The blessing of the Lord, it maketh ship with the man of much information is increased the Egyptian's house (nuts. In two days, pour off the vinegar and re-leat it, and after two days more repeat the operation. Then let the pickles stand one week, and once face on wooden panels for art decorating purposes dissolvent in the pickles stand one week, and once face on wooden panels for art decorating purposes dissolvent in the pickles stand one week, and once face on wooden panels for art decorating purposes dissolvent in which are in the pickles stand one week, and once face on wooden panels for art decorating purposes dissolvent in the pickles stand one week, and once face on wooden panels for art decorating purposes dissolvent in the pickles stand one week, and once face on wooden panels for art decorating purposes dissolvent in the pickles stand one week, and once face on wooden panels for art decorating purposes dissolvent in the pickles stand one week, and once face on wooden panels for art decorating purposes dissolvent in the pickles stand one week, and once face on wooden panels for art decorating purposes dissolvent in the pickles stand one week, and once face on wooden panels for art decorating purposes dissolvent in the pickles stand one week, and once face on wooden panels for art decorating purposes dissolvent in the pickles stand one week, and once face on wooden panels for art decorating purposes dissolvent in the pickles stand one week, and once face on wooden panels for art decorating purposes dissolvent in the pickles stand one week, and once face on wooden panels for art decorating purposes dissolvent in the pickles stand on week, and once face on wooden panels for art decorating purposes dissolvent in the pickles stand on week, and once

- The chute at Louisville will not be brush; put on three or four coats, rub as the instruction of the second control of

FLOWER LADIES.

A Charming Little Game to be Played by Charming Little Children.

Drn any of you little people ever play This was the way we played. We gathered roses with stems about two inches long and set them down on their petals, and any one can see in a minute that they then became beautiful ladies, with tall, slender figures, lovely pink or crimson, satin or velvet, skirts and little green overskirts.

The men were thorns from the hedge

which stood up very nicely when stuck in the ground, or else they were bits of stick; but they were rather stiff and upbending—were these gentlemen—and it was eaten by talk while school, and really played a very insignificant part it was eaten by talk while school was in in the flower ladies' households—

The houses in which the ladies lived at ter the others were through, and, bewere of the very simplest architecture; just bits of stick or blades of grass-laid together in squares to inclose rooms and halls. A green leaf made a pretty bed, and tiny flat pebbles furnished beautiful chairs. Then a chip served excellently for a grand mahogany table, and upon very small mud-pies, frosted with sand, and mud chocolate custards,

the flower ladies lived luxuriously. families. My sister's family always mother sew buttons on your bore the surname of Grey, and mine was called Graham. The big Solfaterre time, the child replied. 'Couldn't she do it last night?' 'No, ma'am; she had grandmothers, because they had wide to go to prayer meeting. aps for the habies to rest upon. The common damask-roses were nice com-fortable mothers, who were careful lest

n acorn-cups, and loaves of mud-bread.

nd always had ready lovely mud-pies for the children when they came home rom school. The Gloire de France roses were the sweetest young aunts, named Mabel, or Irene, and the moss-roses and old-fashioned thorn-roses were the ugly-tempe ed nunts, called Jane or Maria. There was a rose bush that bore very

David and all... Israel played before the Lord with all his might (2 Sam. 6: 14).

Israel brought up the ark... with shouting (1 Chron. 15: 28).

Make a joyful noise unto God, all the earth (Psa. 66: 1).

They... cried, Hosanna; Blessed is he that cometh (Mark 11: 9).

I. "David again gathered together all in the borders of Benjamin and Judah.

Places. — Kiriath-jearim is called Grahams had! They went sailing on a big magnolia leaf in the garden ditch, or visit d each other, driving up in a banana-leaf carriage, or danced at big balls, or gave splendid dinner-parties. Ver.) within that city (comp. 1 Sam. 7: 1), the site of which has, since the days of Robinson, been generally accepted as at the modern village of Kureet-elenab, about ten miles west of Jerusa. enough everybody drove to the grand church built for the occasion, and there

1045, according to the usual chron- girl is familiar. Truth often finds its way to the mind close muffled in robes of sleep, and then speaks with uncompromising directness swallowed them up (Num. 16: 32).

God smote num there for nis error ology).

PERSONS.—David and his army, Abinadab, Uzzah and Ahio, Obed-edom stems through. The children's school

into the rankest weeds, and instead or vines and olives for the pleasure and use of man, produces to its slothful David was afraid of the Lord that owner the most abundant crop of poisons.

The world always judges a man (and T many, all the year, but crocuses or daffodils or daisies (and red clovers) make

alcohol, add enough drop ivory to make it thick enough to apply with a

, –

HUMOROUS.

Two little girls were out in a rowboat on a river in Maine, when, through the fault of one the other was precipi tated into the water. She was saved. with some difficulty, by a genileman who saw the accident. The other was chided on her return to the shore. "How 'could you be so careless with your little cousin? What would have done if Mr. Briggs hadn't saved her?"
'Oh, replied the little six-year old,

HE HAD LEARNED SOMETHING .one day Patrick O'Connell, a little Irish boy took his dinner to school, and ing asked why he was eating so long, as he seemed to have no appetite, said:
"Why, the cats took my dinner yesterday; so I'm going to put it where it

"I HAVE one little girl under my care, remarked a teacher, "whose dress I have pinned up every day this he flower ladies lived luxuriously.

Our ladies were divided into two garment." Pins and patience alike became exhausted. "'Why doesn't your

A POPULAR physician of Brooklyn the children should get their feet wet, and always had ready lovely mud-nies scriptures to him in the following remarkable manner while reciting her Sunday school lesson on Friday night; "The Lord is my shepherd and I shall tatingly), He maketh me to lie—and do lots of other things."

"I AM sorry," said the hungry.looking boarder, as he set the pitcher down, "that I have said so many unkind things about the milk-', "Why?" inquired the landlady, su-. Because I fear that it has soured on

Two Paris loafers are reading a notice: "Lost, a black poorle. One hundred frames reward." One of them says to the other. "You must take the one

MRS. ALEET-If you should make as thousand dollars unexpectedly, Tom, would you give me that diamond pendunt I've been looking at so long?
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o-morrow. I stopped wanting that ivory-finished plane to-day, and a thousand was just the price of it.

A DISTINCTION. - Gus writes a good

"Oh, no."
"Why! I thought he did. He told There is nothing so elastic as the human mind. Like imprisoned steam, the more it is pressed the more it rises to resist the pressure. The more we "He doesn't just the same; but he rllyme.

> School Teacher-Now, Johnny Jones, your father has red hair and so have you. That is a mark of heredity. Johnny Jones - Yes, ma'am. School Teacher - Now, who in the class can tell me what heredity is? Willie Dykins, you may answer Willie Dykins-Johnny Jone's red

HIS PRAYER. - A small boy began his regular prayer in his regular way:
"Now-I-lay-me"—and then he stuck fast.
"Down," said his mother, prompting. Whereupon Johnny started again with great alacrity and fluency: "Down came a blackbird and nipped off her nose."

COUSIN ETTA and little Margaret (age four) playing lawn-tennis in the parlor. Time, 8 P. M. Ball hits little

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bodies that married men are invariably the best debaters. They may not have

"I should think any one with as much schooling as you've had would with a woolen rag, then varnish know that you ought to say 'dopywriter."

wreng, no inducement or blandishment ought to make you step over it. Suppose a man has been brought up in a Christian house-hold and taught sacredly to observe the Sabhath, Sunday comes; you want fresh air. Temptation says: "Sunday is just like other days, now don't be bigoted; we will ride forth among the works

REV. DR. TALMACK.

The Processing of the control of

abominations and their names, like that and the properties of the through the world. In female biography we find the two extremes of excellence and crime Woman stands nearest the gate of heaven or nearest the door of hell. When adorned by grace she reaches a point of Christian elevation which man cannot attain, and when blasted of crime she sinks deeper than man can plunge. Yet I am glad that the instances in which woman makes utter shipwreck of the contractors are comparatively vars.

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Leon Abbett's profession of devotic o ballot reform is most amusing in the ight of his recent record on that question. . It has been generally understood all along that the defeat of the secret a 5-room house and a 6-room house. Six ballot bill by the last legislature was of land, on terms to suit purchasers. Inquire of C. M. JORDAN, Hammonton, this understanding has just been con-firmed by a direct charge made by a South Amboy Democrat named Isaac Broome, over his own signature. Mr. Lake, known as the Frank Records Broom states most unequivocally that Mr. Abbett, perceiving with great sa For particulars, inquire at the REPUBgacity that the passage of the Kane bill LICAN office.

that is practiced in Hudson county, de- cultivation, fruit, etc. Inquire of ELI JUSLIN, ermined to secure its defeat, and together with Adrain and Werts had litle difficulty in convincing the majority

that it was an injudicious measure. You are feeling depressed, your appetite That is the real secret of the defeat of is poor, you are bothered with headache, the ballot reform bill, after it had received the unqualified endorsement of Governor Green and the Democratic unjority in the legislature. Now, however, having accomplished his purpose, cheap had whister, which stimulate you for an hour and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is audacity to rant about "the corruption of the ballot by Republicans," and pronounces himself in favor of ballot reform. The Kane bill last winter, al. cents a bottle at Cochran's drug store. 3 though it was a Democratic measure. If this should meet the eye of any

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Camden. The whole section was then house, heated throughout by Novelly called Gloucester County, and was come furnace, large well lighted cellar, with called Gloucester County, and was comprised of the townships of Waterford, lor, large sunny bed room (might be used will nav for all the point used Camden, Newton, Union, Gloucester, Deptiord, Greenwich, Egg Harbor, Galloway, Weymouth, Hamilton and Mullica. The Democrats were known as Jacksonians, and the opposition as Adamses. The next-spring the term: sleeping-rooms each with closet, attic "Democratic party" came into general for storage. Large side veranda, good use. A year ago the Democratic party well, barn and poultry-yard, many fruit trees, grapes vines, and berry plants,

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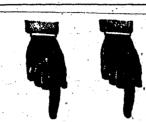
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with their new pastor, Mr. Moxley.

Mrs. D. Lake and children,

Pleasantville, visited their relatives

Mr. James Ross has accepted

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Woo

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body is invited. Some of the High

W. H. II. Bradbury shipped

business and pleasure. On his return,

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in the efficacy of printer's ink.

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ome: last week

sale, this atternoon.

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No uncalled-for

the Italians in this locality. Remember D. L. Potter's auctio

> houses,—claims that it is better in every delegate from N. J. "How to induce respect, and costs much less. His study," by Dr. C. R. Blackall. Service buildings, are being refitted on that plau. We'll have more to say of this after he has given it a thorough trial.

Willis E. Newton and family, o omitted, this year: but the few which this place, have gone to Tacoma, W. T. came were uncommonly large. We Lost.-On the street, a hitching were told of an enterprising genius, at strap with snap. Please return to one of our coast resorts, who gathered up the slain mosquitoes, dressed them, Rev. E. E. Rogers and his wife and sold them in New York City, for tic Division, No. 18, S. of T., Tuesday spent part of this week among friends broilers.

time, selling the best headlight oil, live Mr. J. O. Ransom spent a couple of weeks with relatives in New York gallons for 40 cents: We have just received a car of very nice tresh hay. Also, buckwheat and wheat for chickens-the very best. Our prices on all goods will be as low as the lowest for

same quality. Fruit Growers' Union. The Mount Holly Fair attracted Mr. Franklin Dye, Secretary of a number of Hammontonians, who were the State Board of Agriculture, was booked to spend yesterday among the A new house is to be built next farmers and poultrymen of Hammonto Mr. Titus' residence, on Third St. ton; accompanied by a gentleman from

Vienna, Austria,-a special commissioner of his government, to visit and good position in Hoboken. His family report upon agricultural and kindred industries of America. 19\_ Mrs. William A. Hood's night-

blooming cereus blossomed this week. the depot, the latter part of this month. and was greatly admired, of course. Contrary to their usual habit, these three blossoms remained open until nearly noon of the following day. A human chemist's fortune would be made if he could equal the perfume exhaled by the blossoms of this unpretentious

Nov. 9th, land of the late Philip and plant. The W. C. T. U. of Hammonton R. Albion Jones. This is to settle the Bert Wheeler spent a few hour terian church. We understand that ing for market. in town, Thursday. He is completing the lady members are each to invite Mr. Robert Elder, has been very his course at the dental college, in invite one each. There will be inter- hear of his recovery soon. light attendance at his sale of "wood and herbage," on Tuesday. Somebody ward refreshments in the lecture room. Mr. Charles Small has gone in

FIRE MARSHAL'S NOTICE,-All ac- Bridgeton to work, tive and exempt-fremen in the Town of Hammonton are requested to meet at the hall of the Hammonton Volunteer Fire Company, on Monday evening, Oct. 21st, at eight o'clock, for the purlarge number of choice fowls to Mary- pose of organizing a Fireman's Relief land, this week. He is a firm believer Association, under act of Assembly re-

lating to firemen's relief associations. NOTICE .- After this date (Oct. 12th. 1889), I positively refuse to admit any visitors to my incubator and brooder J. C. BROWNING. Up-trains on the Camden and live,—pure air, pure water, plenty of their merits, not by attempted lowering Atlantic Railroad now leave at 7:54 and room, churches to suit nearly every one,

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Demorest's Family Magazine in publish ing, ten years ago, when an Interna-Carl. M. Cook returned, on tion Exhibition was then talked of, a Thursday, from his trip north. It is unnecessary to say that he enjoyed himbeen chosen by the New York Committee.

By the way, will you buy and use Ideal Tooth Powder? We can thoroughly recommend it. R. E. Nichols, Dentist, Saunnecessary to say that he enjoyed himbeen chosen by the New York Committee. self, for he was among those who know too for the World's Fair of 1892. In the November number of this famous with each two bottles. Price 25 cents magazine, just issued, this plan is rematerial on the ground, ready to divide produced, handsomely executed, and on Mrs. Sameon's building, remove part of extra fine paper. It includes all the it to a new location, and improve the buildings and the laying out of the Criven Away. grounds, and a map of the city. The For some unknown reason, the description given conveys an excellent Democrats postponed their County Convention until to-day. Wonder if they will postpone voting for the men whom they nominate to-day. They might as well.

The same enterprise idea of the site. The same enterprise is shown throughout the magazine, including its fine illustrations. Published by W. Jennings Democrat, 15 East 14th St., New York. \$2.

There is no conceit like that of igno Mr. Harry C. Dole, formerly a Hammontonian, but for several years rance. "I am right and you are wrong" on the editorial staff of the West Jersey is the first thought of the uninformed. Press, was married on Wednesday last, But Hammonton people are not trou to Miss Sallie G. Risley, daughter of bled that way. D. Somers Risley, of Camden. Mr. and "Dago" is Italian for stiletto, and

Mrs. Dole will reside in Ellendale, was first applied to Spaniards born in Louisiana. In tune it was applied to all persons of the Latin races, born or living in this country. So says the New York Sun.

The first hard frost, on Tuesday

Atlantic County Sunday School there about fancy goods and notions, -- Convention on Thursday next, in the you'll find a new stock of these at their Presbyterian Church, Hammonton, beginning at 10:30 A.M., with sessions at Mr. Arrighi, the Italian mission- 2:00 and 7:00 P. M. On the programme ary, had a well-filled house, on Sunday | we find,-a conference, "How can we morning, and was well received by his obtain the best spiritual results in Sunpeople: There will probably soon be a day School work?" led by Rev. S. W regularly appointed man at work with Clark. "What outside work can be done for the Sunday School?" led by

Mr. P. H. Jacobs has adopted the Rev. J. J. Pierson, Woodbury. "Re-"Smyrna" system of heating brooder port of the World's Convention," by of Song in the evening, with address by Rev. J. R. Fisher, of South Orange, on "Church work for the Sunday School scholar." Every school in the county is Our usual mosquito plague was requested to send-delegates, and every worker is urged to attend. It broadens one's ideas, to learn what others are

> At the regular meeting of Atlanevening, the following officers were installed for the current quarter:

W. P .- Samaria Bernsho W. A.-F. D. Hines. R. S .- H. H. Whiffen. A. R. S .- Annie Herbert. Treas.-R. Moore. F. S .- Mrs. L. Hines.

Chap. - Hannah Mick. Con.-I. Smith. A. C .- Jessie Mick.

I. S .- Annie Lysinger. O. S .- Charles D. Jacobs. Organist .- Maud Jacobs. Members are urged to attend the meet ing next Monday evening as business of mportance will be introduced.

The First Ward Mr. Charles Weber, of Philadelphia has bought land on Twelfth St., above Chew Road, of Mr. James Trafford, and

his home at First Road and Twelfth Mrs. Warner is having her house on First Road between Eleventh and

Twelfth Street re-clapboarded. will celebrate their first aniversary, on Bury & Chadwick are busy with Tuesday evening next, in the Presby- their young chicks, hatching and dress-

two friends, the male contributors to sick, but is a little better. Hope to The Tax Collector reports a very esting exercises (including music, of Prof. W. Jones has been doing some course) in the audience room, and after- fine work with his whitewash brush.

> Inquire of Mr. or Mrs. John Greenwood Chew Road and Tenth St., Hammonton Washing .- I want family and indi vidual washings and froning to do at my

home. Call for particulars, next to th Hammonton hotel, on Vine St. Mrs. MARY WICKHAM. The Pearl. - There is some talk bout the Pearl strawberry plant no Visitors are still swarming about being prolific. With me, it has proved to be very much so. From 500 plants town. None go away disappointed, put in last Spring, they have covered the

3500,-two of these very old and the I find Ideal Tooth Powder is without exception the best I have ever used. With its aid I keep my teeth very clean and white, which I was unable to do per Great foresight was shown by with any other powder I have ever tried before. So says Ferdinand E. Chartard, Baltimore, Md.

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At night does return Behold it aforetime No eyes ever did; So soon it forever

From all eyes is his

A NAME FOR A BOOK.

In the latter years of the third empire \_a plessant time enough while it lasted

ong the many priveleged purveyorof gossip to the Parisian daily and reckly press one of the most indefatigable in unearthing the latest tidbit of contemporary anecdote was Jules Lecomte. Less elegant in style than Henri de Pene, less humorous than Auguste Filemot, he was nevertheless mainly instrumental in promoting the circulation of the journal to which he was attached by his happy choice of subjects and so many illustrious colleagues, Balza generally reliable informaton. One and Frederic Soulie among the number

mous correspondent, beginning with the a rather puzzling query: "Why did M.

Soir?'" (Friday Evening): "to apply to me, as I happen to be the three months. the hourse and the boulevard are pretty

Not having the paper by me, and the top floor the seventh of a house to discount the bill myself."
in the Rue Vivienne, where I occasion And pen in hand he proclambering up his interminable staircase, I found him, contrary to his wont,

"Anything wrong?" pane. "I have a bill for 300 francs due door, today, and no funds to meet it."

(If must be understood that in Louis to a check. Philippe's reign, to a literary man, living as it were from hand to mouth, 300 francs appeared a fabulous sum.) "Not a sou!" he continued, "and that isn't all; Tuesday is the last day of the carnival, and I have promised a pretty neighbor of mine to escort her to the ball at the Varietes, which of course en-

"And champagne," I suggested. to find the money?" This was a poser, and for some minates we looked despondently at each

may. And, now I come to think of it, taught that they are not invariably so, you have written for different reviews? They ought to make a volume.

a preface, plenty of margin and an in- gests that the harmful effects are the dex. perhaps they might and come with one to Souverain.'

say there is any chance of his taking silver or copper, zinc and platinum Why shouldn't he?" I replied. "He

will be only too glad to have your name in his catalogue. At all events, there is no harm in trying."

The establishment of M. Hippolyte Souverain, the fashionable publisher of given eminent satisfaction and proved the period in question, was in the Rue des Beaux-Arts, and on our arrival there

we were directed by one of the clerks to a restaurant in the Rue Jacob, where the great man was in the habit of dinning. He had nearly finished his repast and shook hands cordially with me as I introduced my companion. I thought

one of these days." cisevely. "It must either be settled now the weightiest pretext, disclose what

"lisher, "you cannot expect me to pur-chase a book without having the least is none more deserving of it han the."

idea what it is!"
"Oh," said I, "if that is all, there will be no difficulty in satisfying you. Karr is ready to sign an agreement, making and sketches which have appeared in fried as other pancakes. various periodicals, in consideration of Little Johnnie Day lies here, the sum of five hundred francs received If a neither cries nor frets:

by him from you."
"Not in cash!" hastily interposed Sou-

rain. "A bill at three months, per "Out of the question. Karr has one.

ent." expostulated Soi "Wait a mom

"You don't suppose I carry 300 rancs about with me! "We said 500, not 300," quietly ob-"When you have finished our coffee, it is but a step to the Rue es Beaux-Arts.''

'You are in such desparate hurry Can't you wait until I have thought over? "Bills won't wait," I retorted, "as

you know very well. So, unless you decide quickly, there is an end to the "H'm," muttered Souverain, visibi

perplexed; "we said 400, did we not?"
"No." emphatically replied Kar emphatically replied Kar "Not a sou less than 500." A quarter of an hour later we were scated in the publisher's room, where

he received a letter from an anony- had at one time or another more or less anxiously awaited the decision of its mentary phrase, "You who shrewd but by no means unsympathetic know everything," and terminating by owner. The agreement was soon drawn out, and after an abortive attempt or lphonee Karr select for a volume of the part of our Meccenus to reduce the es published some twenty years ago rate of purchase to 450 francs, which was indignantly protested against and overruled, the terms were finally settled, Not a bad idea of my friend, the and it only remained to discuss the writer, whoever he may be," said Le-mode of payment, which Souverain incomte, with a chuckle of satisfaction, sisted should be effected by a bill at This suggestion met with an energetic

I may as well gratify him, particularly refusal. "Impossible!" exclaimed Karr. "It is 7 o'clock, now, and how are we well used up, and a retrospective article to find any one at this hour to discount blue and leaf-brown Amazon cloth,

A good many years ago, when I first essayed to gain a living by my pen, Alphonse Karr, if not already famous, was speculation slip through his fingers, is at least regarded as one of the most called to us to stop.

The asign to follow min. We mad just coat of pale golden-brown site, orange of the state of the last estimate at 30,000, and that of the last estimate

prominent young authors of the day. "There is only one way," he said, "to into a narrow band, also braided.

He then occupied a tiny apartment on arrange this little affair. I shall have Stuffs with wide brocaded stripe

—a frequent occurrence, alas! at that period of my career—I had nothing better to do. One afternoon, after the balance to my companion in notes and five franc pieces.

sitting in a dejected attitude at his win-delight, and hardly yet able to realize dow and looking the picture of misery. his good fortune, Karr hastily signed the agreement, and still apprehensive of Eyerything," he replied, drumming the publisher, only began to breathe his knuckles impatiently on the window | treely when we were safe outside the Souverain's voice brought us suddenly

> Don't answer!" whisnered Alph "He wants his money back, but I'll be 'Monsieur Karr!" again shouted in friend's new "editeur." are we to give your book?"

"Is that 'all?" laughed Karr, con letely reassured. "Whatever you like Monsieur Souverain," he replied. "Let "Exactly, and where on earth am I me see, today is Friday; suppose we find the money?"

it 'Vendredi Soir'!"—Temple Bar.

Troubles from False Teeth. Dentists generally hold that fals "Why not ask your publisher," said teeth on rubber plates are incapable of I, "to advance it to you?" reausing mouth or throat troubles, such causing mouth or throat troubles, such "No use," he muttered with a melan- as inflammations, ulcerations and the choly shake of the head. "I am in his like. Theoretically well made plates of good rubber ought to be innecent "If he won't," I persisted, "others any harm, but practical experience has by not collect those tales and sketches and, more than that, there is reason to believe that gold plates may in occasional instances cause considerable irrisaid Karr, "with a dedication, tation. Dr. Cutter, of New York, sugresult of a galvanic action. That, he "Very well, then. Put on your hat thinks, in the case of rubber plates make the mercury soluble. As for the "Your publisher? You don't mean to common gold plates, he states that gold, ter into their composition, hence they nust also be liable to galvanic action under the influence of mouth juices foods and drinks. For this reason the of given eminent satisfaction and proved o be entirely free from the objections found in the other plates in common

When Silence is Golden.

Writer in the St. Pau I Eye: "Would well-bred girl, possessed of the slightest sensibility or sence, divulge the fact sion, and explained as briefly as possible the object of our coming. Souverain and that she had been proposed to by a man, and that she had refused him. I have ble the object of our coming. Souverain listened attentively while sipping his also of several married women, and, 'Very happy to know M. Karr," he while their answers were varying, I am We will talk the matter over confident, from what I know of their characters, that the well-bred girl of "That will be too late," I replied de- honor and sensibility would never, upon or never. If it doesn't suit you, we had passed between herself and a man try Gosselin."

up n s delicate a subject. The unsuccessful suitor is a man who receives

> BUTTERMILK PANCAKES. - One quarter of a pound of flour, one small teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda. made into a light batter with butter-

He neither cries nor frets; He just had reached his thirteenth year-Cirarettes. New York Fashlons

vening west made of the most expen-"Out of the question. Karr has one of the winter, is shown by the half-length bishop sleeves and narrow have money down."

"Very sorry, but I make it a rule among which may be seen the pattern striking and effective Vandyke collars." sive duchosse and other rare laces, with neve to pay cash until my bills fall gown with set trimming. The new and cuffs, with rich solid medallions due."

"In that case," said Alphonse, who was chafing at the delay, "it is no use in wasting any time, and we had better woolen ground. The band is used for see Cossolin."

"Briking and effective vandyas collars and cuffs, with rich solid medallions patterns have wide bands of fourteen inches, covered with rich brocaded depoints; the pretty demure Carmelite signs in ohenille, silk or velvet, on a woolen ground. The band is used for service the collars, with nums folds of crepe lisse aross the chest, and qu int cuffs like-see Cossolin." a pannel on one side of the skirt; the wise fashioned. There are Rembrandt front being slightly draped, and a collars and ouffs of Irish point lace, and narrow band to match, trims the rest of the costume. Another model has the India-silk muslin embroidered and hementire skirt formed of wide bands over stitched, these sets including a stomwhich the redingote is worn, very open acher down the front, also hemstitched in the skirt. A beautiful autumn toil- and embroidered. There also other ette is of light weight cloth, seal brown | pretty and becoming fancies in lingerie in color, for the skirt, with chamois which are much less expensive than those above mentioned color for the redingote. Tailor-made cloaks for traveling and

Other redingotes with deep pleats in e back are of figured wool, with large general uses appear on every side. The signs of stars, flowers, or branches on new English models are solid; sensible the back are of figured wool, with large an armure ground. Armure wool, like garments, with not a touch of French perceptible diaper instead of plain warp and woof. These figured redinskirt of the color of the ground, often silk. It is so much the custom now to wear very handsome street wraps that of velvet, for velvet skirts are to be re vived this winter. When a wrap is needed with a redingote it is a triple cape of the material used for the skirt. nothing less seems to appeal to culti The triple cape rivals the jacket this autumn, which continues, however, to be as popularly worn as ever.

Among the elegant bordered fabrics

some entirely new patterns are shown, | forget Lafayette, and probably no name steel and silver appearing insome of the excepting always that of Washington is arabesque and palm designs. Many of more fresh in the love and gratitude of the wool gawas have pretty loose waists | the people. History can show few such of silk belted and worn with Bean records of pure friendship as Lafayette

Renumel coats that have loose fronts displayed toward the American nation. Brummel coats that have loose fronts in- and jersey-fitting backs. Waistcoats of white or ecru cloth are trimmed with a member by marriage with a noble the new handsome Escurial passementeries, or with gold galloons or braid- the French army and every chance of ing. A costume for autumn walks and promotion; with all these inducements excursions shows a plaided skirt of dark sed with the faintest hair-line of "Early tomorrow morning will do as Florentine red. The skirt falls straight, compelled therefore to trust to my well," faintly remonstrated the pub- with most of the fullness at the back. memory, I can only attempt to reproduce the substance of one of the lively "Not for me," curtly retorted the auchronicler's most amusing feuilletons, thor, rising from his chair and making collar. Beneath the jacket is a waistcoat of pale golden-brown silk, braided | way to dissuade him from his under-

into a narrow band, also braided. the prevailing motives; but now I see a and the agricultural and mineral re-Stuffs with wide brocaded stripes are chance for usefulness which I had not sources are great. The temperature combined with a plain fabric to match, anticipated. I have money; I will purposeeded method the latter being finely pleated for the chase a ship, which shall convey to falls below sixty degrees. The mer-And pen in hand he proceeded meally passed half an hour with him, when the dically to calculate the rate of interest at 6 per cent., besides commission, and terest at 6 per cent., besides commission, period of my career—I had nothing and the operation terminated, delivered corange is a jacket of the plain material, This he did, and offered his service laborers, or peous, being made up of laborers o corsage is a jacket of the plain material, opening on a wide pleated vest of the did, and offered his service laborers, or peons, being made up of to the American Army on two conditions. The prominent characteristic same, with pleated sleeves which have tions, that he should receive no pay Pocketing the money with a thrill of striped caps on the shoulders. Large lelight, and hardly yet able to realize is good fortune, Karr hastily signed rics, to be used on the bias for a skirt, interestedness, overcame every objectwith a jacket bodice of dark velvet of tion, and he was appointed a major, some further objection on the part of the publisher, only began to breathe opening on a plaid vest. Self-colored the publisher, only began to breathe opening on a plaid vest. Self-colored checked woolens are also used for morn-

A graceful looking breakfast desha-

were close sleeves of mahogany velvet,

door. We had scarcely reached the ing toilettes, with a corsage made of military career, the high hopes which harbor, by the way, on the whole ing toilettes, when jersey webbing to match; this stockin-swelled the hearts of the American patette is now made with a double finish, riots in the heroic courage which he on the Atlantic shore, the total distance as fine and handsome as cashmere, and as warm as cloth. India cashmeres in ceived a ball in his leg, his success in score of employes. There is a general colors, as fine as satin, are shown: Jersey before he had recovered from manager of the whole train, engineer They will be trimmed with bands of his wound in a battle where he compassementeric or applications of velvet. manded militia against British gren-Indeed, many of the new black passe- adiers; by his great services in the enmenteries have velvet combined with terprise against Rhode Island, and by them. The garnitures this season designed | wallis:-All these proofs of his patriot either for mantle or gown decoration ism and military skill together with his were never more elegant, varied, or warm and unsullied friendship for effectively applied. The new black Washington, through all the varying trimmings are marvels of modern rich- fortunes of war, endeared him foreve

to every American. After the fall of Cornwallis, Lafayette dyked bands, fringes, scroll and arabesue passementeries, Gothic panels and sailed for France, but re-visited Americep points to match for corsage and ice in 1784. Returning to France he sleeves, and speical devices in silk and passed through a varied and most intermetal work, with often glittering pendeloques and splinters depending there-old age.

frivolity or coquetry about them, yet handsome and attractive withal. More

tempting, however, are the expensive

A favorite of King Louis of France

toward his own advancement he was so

fired with enthusiasm for the cause of

to the rising republic whose cause he

Remembering his magnificent services in 1824 the Congress of the United from. Soutache braids are still highly put on in rows or crossing each other in quaint fashion. Galloons of every width are made great use of, and are to be found in all the dark and nutral tions guest. sed a resolution requesting

colors, matching plain dress fabrics, or showing rich autumn mixtures and comrived in New York, Aug. 15th, landing binations in keeping with the beautiful at Staten Island. The announcement color melanges of the season.

of his arrival sent a thrill of joy to every American heart and home and bille recently finished for a wealthy leader of fashion in this city was made where he first set foot forty years be-

of pale-blue India cashmere, lined with fore.

During this tour, the various incidents prigrim sleeves, also lined with pink. of which would almost fill a volume A blue silk gırdle held the folds at the Lafayette visited every one of the of which would almost fill a volume waist. The fulness at the neck was (then) twenty-four states of the Union smocked, and the pretty collar consist- and traveled over five thousand miles. ed of folds of the surah, superposed In nearly every region which he visited upon each other. A second gown was towns or counties, literary, scientiof resoda camel's hair, opening over a fic or civic associations named in honor full front of mahogany armure. There of him still preserve his memory.

were close sleeves of mahogany velvet. When the time which he allotted for

also a cape collar and revers of the his tour had expired Lafayette went to velvet, with a fine copper cord as a Washington, to bid farewell to the Presiare sheds and what would go in the United States as a wayside inn, and the trains always figure to make one of finish to the edges.
Young ladies will wear many pretty well address which the President dethese points as the sun goes down. The shirt waists and blouses, more or less livered on that occasion was a most elo-Russian in style, and wear them even quent tribute to the lofty character and evenings are given to singing, dancing and gambling. The music is principally produced on the national instrufor dinner and theatre dress evenings. patriotic services of Lafayette. In the These are thorn-stitched, silk-embroid-whole range of history there is no inpatriotic services of Lafayette. In the ment known as the "marimba," It is something like the xylochone, being ored, galloon-trimmed, or they are stance of similar honors being paid to made of pieces of split humboo cut in shirred around the neck or else shirred any hero by the united and spontanedifferent tones of the scale, and covers only on the shoulders and crossed in front. The skirt of the blouse, which is belted, is out shorter at the sides, and in this respect recalls the antique pepture.

It is well that the beautiful statue in Union Square, New York, should have been erected. It is a small tribute of three octaves. Where it differs from the xylophone, however, is in the hanging of a gourd under each piece of bam-

lum as it is seen on the drapery of statues. Some blouses have a becoming heart of the greatest city of a great natural outs and sweet tone not otherwise ata deep pointed girdle that is almost a ship helped to form a republic live's Sticks with padded leather ends are bodice of the velvet. They are made of the velvet. They are made again in this beautiful statue. It is a for day wear of some fine dark wool, record for our children's children not the performers are so expert that they for day wear of some fine dark wooi, and worn over a pleated skirt of the same fabric. This skirt with the blouse constitutes a pretty, simple and very stant friend. We can say of him to-day and always as President Adams, said to the foreveil address.

The women of Cost the lower classes, go be the lower classes. only of the founding of their great coun- have double headed hammers, skillfully

The women of Costa Rica, among the lower classes, go bare foot. They over to you, say for five years, the exclusive right of republishing in any form you choose certain specified tales

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over to you, say for five years, the exclusive right of republishing in any with fancy revers on the first or lard, and bloose, this then giving the effect of a ment of gratitude for your services which opens with fancy revers on the with very little butter or lard, and bloose, this then giving the effect of a ment of gratitude for your services which is a precious portion of our inclusion. chemise and single skirt, and which is a precious portion of our in-There is a chaste and dainty exhibit heritance; ours by that tie of love, of beautiful creations in lace and net in stronger than doubt, which has linked forms show every line. Hats and bon-nets are but little known, a scarf being the shape of antique collars and cuffs, your name for the endless ages of time with the name of Washington. worn instead, and this only by the women of the higher circles.

LITTLE COSTA RICA iomething About a Central Ameri can Republic.

The accounts in the Globe Democra

of a disastrous volcanic eruption in Costa Rica, by which the city of San Jose suffered great loss of life and prop-erty, has served to divert considerable iblic thought in that direction. Bringing up the subject without warnng, it is not every one who can tell much, if anything, abo Without reading up a little, it is doubtful if many even know that Costa Rica is the smallest Republic American side of the world. It is located in what is called Central America, and comes next south of Nicaragua. The fact that the Nicaragian canal will follow the dividing has between the two coun'ries for some thirty miles is interesting in this nection. In a geograp! Rica is part of a narrow bit of isthmus, not over a hund ed miles across from the Pacific occan to the Caribean sea, long cloaks, richly lined with armure where widest, and sixty-five miles in the narrowest. The main range of the Andes traverses the entire territory at a general elevation of from five thousand to six thousand feet. On the Pacific side of the range are many beautiful valleys, that of San Jose being espec-

THE COUNTRY AND PROPLE. The ground about the city, that is, the capital of the republic, rises in gen-tle undulations to the east to a series of vulcanic peaks, one of which, called Raza, is responsible for the late terrible disaster. The last calamity was the destruction of Cartago, about forty years ago, the same mountain taking an active part also in that event. Costa Rica's officiat head is Don Bernardo De the presidency in 1885 by the death of Fernandez, and in 1886 was elected to liberty that he determined to leave his continue as the oblef executive for fourhome, and offer himself and his services years. Great improvements have been made in his administration, a sound financial basis established and a union He was advised to abandon hisscheme, of five Central American republics

San Jose's population was placed by

even danger, without really meaning any harm. Maggy looked up to Ned as a most superior being, and placed just what he told her to do. to themselves, played until they were tired, and then sat down on the bank indolent, and are always putting off until to-morrow what should be done to-day. "Some other time" is their is looked so green and pretty in the guiding star. This is carried into every private and public act. It is dominant of yellow flowers growing on the faron the railroad that ruxs from Punta ther side, and Ned was fired with a Gloriously did Lafayette fulfill in his Arenes on the Pacific side, the best sudden impulse to go and get them. displayed at Brandywine where he re- being 160 miles. On every train are a

tedious, it frequently taking a week to

cartmen are apparently indifferent to

every sense but that of an overwhelm-

During a festival, and they occur often, all labor is suspended. When a

train of freight wagons is on the road,

if one breaks down or stops for any

cause, all the others pull up until the

one is ready to move on, no matter if it

be days. The wagon men are wonder-

fully polite, lifting their hats to strangers and wishing them safe journeys and all sorts of good luck. A driver's

pay is seldom over thirty cents a day,

but they are scrupulously honest, car-

rying thousands of dollars worth of gold

between bankers, and never trying to

extract a penny. Such a thing as high-

With the wagon trains the oxen are

unhitched and preparations made for

the night. There are numerous stop-

ping places along the roads, where there

hitting two notes with each hand, so

Sunset is the cessation of work

way robbery is never heard of.

ing desire to rest.

pleased to have some flowers, for she sight as soon as he could. men to look after baggage, all dressed in gorgeous uniforms, the manager or with silver and gold decorations and bright colors. This system is in vogue on freight trains as well as passenger. Sixty days are given shippers to pay freight bills, and people who are known can get tickets to be paid in the future. Between the mountain towns away and, of course, I sha'n't." from the railroads goods are carried by ox teams. The journeys are terribly

Thus the boy talked to himself, trying to think that he should be doing ment than usual. his mother a favor in getting the flow-

"Well," said Ned: "come on then!"

holdly into the stream.

tothes were dripping, and he shivered poems. as the breeze struck him. The flowers to be-"Not worth picking." Ned his heart sank. grumbled. The bushes were prickly, and a little green snake wriggled out | he thought, "instead of one for mel" from under a rock. The sun clouded His mother met his wistful, disapin, and the air seemed to grow chillier pointed gaze. every moment. Margy refused to be So this is what you wanted!" she comforted. Everything seemed to be said, laying down the book of poems, disagreeable; and Ned wondered how and taking the other book from Ned's Theocritus, a delightful prejudice they would get home again. Daring as hand. river on those treacherous stones. come to any conclusion, Magay caught | its contents.

eight of her mother in their little

then she screamed, and Ned, in spite

of himself, added his voice to hers. Mother would know what to do. At first the mother did not seem to hear. Then she ran down to the bank. and stood there as if dazed.

A Little Cirl's Petticoat

ladys has got a gay little new pettlecat.
h, yee, she has! I am telling you true;
ladys has got a sweet pretty new pettlecat
ust matching her two bonny bright eyes

Gladys has had, oh, full many a pett'coat, Beruilled, betucked and befeatherstitched, But what's a white commonplace ever

Gladys sits ouddling her dainty dear pettico Dandling it now and now hiding from view; Singing a juliaby, laughing for love of it, As though! were a live thing, this beauty blue!

Gladys looks up from her precious new I

Up at The sky of the self-same clear hue; Then she is sure some one's cut a piece

To make little Gladys a petticoat blue.

Gladys asks papa who gave her new pettle is it Aunt Minnie, Aunt Dora or Lut Nobody knows, and the little girl guesses That God must have sent ner tuat pett

ON THE ISLAND

there, and there were rocks and bushes

But the wise mother would permit

a man he would explore the wonder-

ful depths of that forbidden island.

waist. I wish I could go!"

Beside this mirroutous marvel of blue?

"Stay where you are! Don't stir on step!" they heard her shout. Then she ran swiftly away, and they

nw her speeding down the road. was going for some of the men at Deacon Green's, a quarter of a mile away. sure that he should presently see one of had just ordered for him so delightful a the Green farm boys rowing up the book. river towards them.

Maggy was comforted by no such hope. As long as her mother was in sight, she hope of a speedy deliverance; but when she vanished, despair took possession of the little girl's heart.

"We shall have to stay here f'rever In the middle of the stream that ran 'n' ever," she moaned. "And we can't by the house where Ned and Maggy see the comp'ny at all; and there was lived, was an island. A very little going to be ruspberry tarts. Oh, dearl island it was only a few feet across it; but a big tree and a little tree grew Ned wasn't sure that he wanted to

see the company, and even raspberry and grass, and sometimes a few wild and grass, and sometimes a lew wild tarts seemed to hold no joy for him in flowers. It looked beautiful to Ned, as the future. Perhaps his mother would be set on the bank and wished he was he sat on the bank and wished he were be so angry with him because of his over there. He used to tease his disobedience that she would keep him mother to allow him to wade across, on bread and water for a week. He for the water at that point was not had once read of a little boy who had been subjected to such a diet for three would arge, by way of argument; "it days. While he was thinking a boat wouldn't more'n come up to my distance below them, and recognized the features of Deacon Green himself. It was not long before the two chilno such proceeding, and so Ned condren were in their mother's arms, betinued to look longingly across the water, and to think that when he was ing cried over in a way that they

soarcely understood. Ned was a daring boy, and he often a stout, sure-footed youngster, if you are a rascal not to mind your mother. But I reckon you won't give her such a implicit confidence in whatever he scare again. Why, not one boy in a said, going where he went, and doing hundred but would have lost his balance before he was half-way arcoss. One day company was expected, and Don't you try that trick over! Mind the mother was usually busy in the now!" and the Deacon rowed away

kitchen. Ned and Maggy, being left down the river-Ned dreaded to be left alone with his mother, fearing a punishment, to rest. Ned gazed over at the island; though he could not but feel that he deserved it. He did not remember bright sunshine. There was a clump ever to have deliberately disobeyed before, and now he wondered what would be done with him. He was somewhat surprised when no reproof came. His "How pretty they would look in the tall vase on the parlor table!" he said but Ned did not care to meet her eyes, to himself. "Mother would be so and he wished himself out of her

said only this morning she wished the The visitors were there to tea, as exknew they were there, I most believe berry tarts. Ned was extremely fond cense used in some religious buildings she'd let me go." he argued. "But I of these toothsome little pies-a pref- and is a constituent of some patent can't go and ask her, because she is so erence well known in the family; foods for cattle. In medicine and conbusy she said she couldn't be hind- nevertheless he felt some surprise when fectionery the bark and essential oil ered with anything. Anyway, she his mother offered him a second tart, are used to some extent, while it is hasn't said to-day I mustn't go; and for he had thought she might refuse combined with sulphur in a new mode she won't care if I don't get drowned; him any. He needed no urging to take of preserving meat. Except, perhays, fixed on his plate, and with less enjoy- of increased consumption of the famous

ers, while away down in his little heart me," Ned said to himself; but he was cinnamon groves near Colombo, the According to the report of the Gover-

sell. I hope it is books." And, rolling up his trousers, and tak- found their way to the cottage, which covers of books as a preservative ing the little girl on his back, bidding was off the main road; and when they against fungi and insects. It would her to hold on very tight, he stepped did come, it was always a delight to seem almost impossible to adulterate The water was somewhat deeper their goods. This time it really was a cate flavor, with the leaf oil, for the usual, some of the inhabitants began to Book Titles Formerly and Now. than he had supposed, and the stones book agent, as Ned had hoped, and the coarse and pungent odor of the brittle dress themselves, while others rushed Brevity nowadays seems to be neces were very slippery. But there was not boy was soon turning over the leaves of the cinnamon-tree, as com- out of their houses. Many of them sary for a good title for a book, and much current, and he had almost a volume of travel. It was full of pic- pared with the delicate aroma of the were crushed to death by falling trees herein lies one striking difference begained the island, when he made a mis- tures, and written in the bright, enter- bark and its oil, is one of the peculiari- and walls. No fewer than 53 distinct tween modern one syllable titles and step, and Maggy came near losing her taining style to capture the fancy of a ties of the plant. The Cingalese pre- shocks were felt, principally in the dis- those of a couple of hundred years ago. hold. This frightened her, and she be- boy like Ned. Oh, if he could have it pare from the roots of the cinnamon a tricts of Shaga, Takansami, Mount Here are a few from the days of Cromgat to cry. Ned soothed her as well for his own! But the price was high—substance like camphor, which is made Kinpo, Kami, Tunaki and Akita. It well: 'A Reaping Hook well tempered as he was able, and finally landed her, would his mother buy it for him? Ned into candles for festive occasions. The was difficult to obtain from the outlay- for the stubborn Ears of the coming wet and sobbing, on the shore of the looked eagerly, pleadingly towards her. bark of the cassia plants of China is ing districts an accurate account of the Crop, or Biscuits baked in the Oven of

"It is just what I have long wanted,"

"She's going to buy one for herself,"

he was, he realized too keenly the "Ohl can I have it, mamma?" he danger of a second trip across the cried, the sparkle returning to his eyes. better than all the recommendations in "Yes, I think I will subscribe for the world; Homer, that it was a glori-What should he do? Before he had this," she said, after an examination of ous gift of nature; and Ovid, al

Ned's face beamed with pleasure.

but the look of happiness faded as his mother said: "No. I cannot afford to take both."

"Then—then buy the one you want, mamma," Ned faltered. "No, dear," said his mother, smiling 'I can wait for mine a while longer. Ned watched his mother sign, her name in the agent's order book, he heard the lady promise to deliver one Ned knew where she was going. She saw her go down the path and open the gate. Then he turned his face indoors; it was a very sober face for one Deacon Green had a boat, and Ned felt | belonging to a little boy whose mother

> "Mamma," he said, "why did you buy me that book, instead of getting one for yourself?"

"I did it to please you, Ned. Don't you suppose I would rather please you than myself?"

"O mamma!" Ned burst out. "you love me too much. I'm a naughty boy I didn't try to please you; I went over on the island, where you told me not to go-and-and-" the rest was lost in sobs on his mother's shoulder. "But I do love you mamma," Ned said at last, "and I will never disobey you again."

Love had taught Ned a lesson which The Cinnamon, Trade of Ceylon. The present condition of the cultivation of and trade in cinnamon is discussed in a recent issue of the Ceylon Observor, of Colombo. In the days of the Dutch monopoly the Ceylon cinnamon, by far the finest in the world, first rate bark was sold at a pound sterling for a pound in weight; and as late as 1830 the average price of Ceylon cinnamon in the London market was as A risky piece of businessi" said the high as 8s. per pound. But, with the Deacon, when he learned how Ned and abolition of the monopoly and the con-Maggy had ferded the stream, "You're sequent enormous increase in the export, the price has fallen, so that cinnamon last year was only 1s. 3d. per pound. In the monopoly days the average export from Ceylon rarely exceeded half a million pounds; but with the removal of restriction the exports rose to about 3,000,000 pounds. This included not only the baled spice, but also "chips" previously worked up in the distillation of cinnamon-oil. The large proportion of these chips introduced into the market at last reduced the splendid Ceylon cinnamon to the level of a competitor with the Chinese bark known as cassia lignea. A combination a few years ago to restrict the export of chips failed; but a new one is mother was as kind and gentle as ever; being formed for the purpose. Grow ers have been driven to take this step by the constantly-falling price, which was recently down to 9d. Cinnamon bark is used to flavor chocolate and sweet peas were in blossom. If she pected, and there were plenty of rasp puddings; it is an ingredient in the in-

the dainty, but he ate it with his eyes this last direction, there is no prospect "At bedtime she'll have it out with of Ceylon, especially in the well known alone; she wanted to go were Ned Ned; "I think she has something to the bark oil with that from the lear. Peddlers and canvassers seldom oil, and is employed to rub inside the the children to be allowed to look at the bark oil, with its peculiar and deli-She, too, was interested in a book- greatly inferior to the Ceylon cinnamon number of lives lost and the amount of Charity, carefully conserved for the The day was warm, but Ned's a beautiful volume of illustrated but the leaves have a pleasanter scent, property destroyed; but, at the lowest Chickens of the Church, the Sparrows This China cassia is supposed to be the were not so pretty as they had looked Ned heard her say to the agent, while cient writings. However this may be, molished or half destroyed. Crowds of blow off the Dust cast upon John Fry; days, and now, like the silver in Solo-mon's time is "little accounted of."

> Socrates designates beauty as shortlived tyranny; Plato, a privilege of nature; Theophrastus, a silent cheat; Carneades, a solitary kingdom; Domitian said that nothing was more grateful; Aristotle affirmed that beauty was to him, calls it a favor bestowed by the see the old man take up his Bible and a Spider Killer, a Jackass, and the Sc

A ROBBER'S GOOD DEED. He Gives Up His Chance of Escape

How strangely the good and had in termingle in the breast of man is strikingly shown by the train of circumstances attending the recapture of Smith, the train robber, who is awaiting trial in the county jail at Prescott, cal. In March last he, in company with three others, robbed the easternbound Atlantic and Pacific express at Canyon Diablo, and a month afterward, after one of the longest chases on record, the party were captured by Sheriff O'Neil and posse in Utah. While on the return trip to Arizona, Smith effected his escape by jumping from a & Santa Fe while the train was rapidly till I see." Opening the book he pointed descending the Raton Mountains in New Mexico. He at once struck out for Texas, tak-

ing horses wherever the opportunity presented, and riding as long as they were able to carry him. On the afternoon of the ninth day, while in the Pan Handle, near Vernon, Smith discovered a woman aimlessly wandering How a Cable Message is Received. over the prairie, and, recognizing the fact that she must be lost or in trouble. he rode up and accosted her. She in- pulses which could be employed with ormed him that she had been lost two days, during which time she had gone destroy the cable covering, would at without food. Knowing that in her least tend to develop faults which otheremaciated condition she could not pos- wise might long remain latent. Defects sibly survive much longer without as- in cable covering that otherwise may sistance, Smith, the escaped train rob- not lead to harm admit moisture, and ber, fleeing though he was to escape hence, under the action of a strong curtrial for a crime the penalty of which rent, oxides are quickly formed, dewas death, and still carrying on each stroying insulation. The necessary use leg his broken shackles, bethought in ocean telegraphy of the lightest curhim of a wind-mill he had passed some rents, has led to the development of a eight miles back, and, putting the class of recording instruments remarkwoman on his horse, conducted her to able for delicacy of action-notably the

He left her, and riding along the wire electric impulses by a wavy ink line on fence that inclosed the wind-mill for a tape, and the reflecting galvanometer, five or six miles, until he discovered the which causes a spot of light to move camp of the men employed to keep it in from right to left in a darkened room. repair, he informed them of the wom- With these recorders and thirty cells of an's condition. They at once saddled, battery, messages sent across the Atand, although the night was nearly lantic are telegraphically reproduced in gone, started at once for the wind-mill, ink at the rate of from twenty to and found the woman—a young school- twenty-five words a minute, each way teacher—weak, but still alive, and at the cable being duplexed. But for once brought her to a place where she electrosiatic induction a single cell of was cared for. At daylight the Sheriff and posse in pursuit of Smith met the and posse in pursuit of Smith met the bodies could be connected by a wire of same men, and, finding from their ac- the size used in ocean cables. count and description in which direction the fugitive had gone, pursued

Before high noon they had overtaken ! of it, fails to discover it.

The Earthquakes in Japan. The first detailed account of the great earthquakes, which occurred in Japan and once costly spice. In some parts on July 28th and continued to August 3d, is now to hand from Yokohama. the west-of-Kumonto, the chief town thunder was heard. Simultaneously a immobility of countenance as much as violent earthquake shock was felt. As seek the aid of electricity too soon. the nature of the movement was unestimate, it is believed that fully 600 of the Spirit, and the sweet Swallows cinnamon of the Mosaic and other an- people were killed and 3000 houses de- of Salvation; 'A Pair of Bellows to the Ceylon cinnamon, once so famous people have since been spending their High Heeled Shoes for Dwarfs in Holiand so valuable, has fallen upon evil nights in the open air almost without ness; 'The Shop of the Spiritual clothing or food, and great distress Apothecary.' In 1683 was published prevails. Fresh shocks are expected, Heec et Hic; or, the Feminine Gender

The Sin of Lying.

read a chapter. "Do you read often, norous Guns of Ludgate."

my son?" he asked. "Yes, your maje y, every day," "How much of the Bible have you read, my son?" "During the past year the Old Testament and part of Matthew, your majesty. Thinking to reward him, the czar

placed 500 rubles between the leaves of

the Book of Mark on the following morning, unknown to the toll keeper whom he bade farewell. Several months passed away and the emperor returned, upon a second tour, to the toll taker's but. Taking the Bible in his hands be was surprised to find the 500 rubles intact. Again interrogating the toll keeper as to his diligence in reading, he received an affirmative answer and the statement that he had finished the chapters of Luke.

"Lying, my son, is a great sin," re window on the Atchison, Topeka plied his majesty; 'give me the Bible to the money, which the man had not seen. "Thou hast not sought the kingdom of God, my son. As a punishment, thou shalt also lose thy earthly reward." And he placed the rubies in his pocket, to distribute afterward among the neighboring poor.

Only the feeblest currents should be

used on submarine lines, since heavy impunity on land lines, if they did notsinhon recorder, which indicates the

Feminine Beauty Preserved

Ladies of what our friends the French call 'a certain age' will no doubt be him, and Smith, the train-robber, who glad to hear that at the Dynamoderless than twenty-four hours before, had mic Institute of Paris' the tell-tale turned from his way to succor an un- wrinkles on their fair features can be fortunate woman, was shot from his removed by electricity. It was Minon saddle while resisting an arrest, which de L'Enclos who said, when observing he might have prevented by avoiding on herself the effects of advancing age, the delay and observation so entailed. that had she been the creator of woman-The story is good enough to have a kind she would have consolidated all moral, but doubtless Smith, who is in the wrinkles on the heels of the fair jail awaiting trial for his life on account sex; and if the antique coquette were now alive she would positively worship the sons of science who have discovered a means of utilizing 'Electrolysis' for the perennial preservation of beauty. According to Dr. Vernoy, who writes on the subject of the new way of becoming beautiful forever,' the method known as 'Electrolysis' is brought to he knew that to go, after it had been again mistaken. There were two kisses shrub is being cleared away to make nor of Kumamoto Ken, the centre of the earthquake was Mount Kinpo, to electricity repairs the worn-out epider. thing inded. But he kept his eyes on class of the arms than usual—at least the flowers, and they seemed to nod the boy fell asleep half wishing he had ufacture cinnamon-leaf oil, in the in a chain of volcances connected with whole surface of the skin becomes as and become to him, the ne suddenly suid he was sorry for his disobedience. | utacture chinamon-lear on, in the line aromatic oil distilled | Mount Aso, which is among the most smooth as that of a young person fall Maggy on the bank, and run over and back again, "almost before you know the front door.

The next morning, Ned and Maggy from the cinnamon bark, chips being the residue. The two oils are wholly disagreeable to the patient, but not fore. On the morning of July 28th the painful, and its beneficial effects are weather was agreeably cool, but at twilight the sky was obscured by a bank of thorities. In the meantime Sainte-The latter-somewhat resembles clove clouds of a pale reddish hue, and the at- Benve's dictum that smiles produce mosphere became very close. At about wrinkles ought to be a caution to the 11.10 o'clock at night a noise as of fair, who should endeavor to cultivate

and the population are in a great state more worthy than the Masculine, being a vindication of that ingenious and innocent Sex from the biting Sarcasms wherewith they are daily aspersed by The emperor of Russia, when upon a the Virulent Tongues and Pens of tour of inspection in the provinces, Malevolent Men; and in 1749, 'A Hispassed the night in the simple hut of the tory of Filchum Cantum; or, a Merry toll taker. Before retiring he was Dialogue between Apollo, Foolish luding pleased as the head of the church, to Harry, Silly Bill , a Griffin, a Printer





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9th day of November, 1889,

At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the office of William Bernshouse, in Ham-monton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, all those two adjoining lots of land situate in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and de-scribed as follows:

Atlantic, and Sake of New Jersey, and described as follows;

No. I. Beginning on the south side Central Avenue at the distance of one hundred and thirty-six perches south-sake of the south side of Bellevue Avenue, thence extending (1) south thirteen degrees thirteen minutes west sixty-four and eighty-six hundredths perches; thence (2) south forty-nine degrees thirty-five hundredths perches; thence (3) north thirteen degrees thirteen and twenty-five hundredths perches to the receive the south side of the same north seventy-six degrees forty-seven minutes west eleven & seventy-eight hundredths perches to the place of beginning, containing live acres of land, strict measure.

HNO. Z. Beginning on the south side of Central Avenue and seventy-six degrees forty-seven minutes west eleven & seventy-eight hundredths perches to the place of beginning, containing live acres of land, strict measure.

perches to the place of beginning, containing five acres of land, strict, measure.

INO. Z. Beginning on the south side of Central Avenue at the distance of thirty-nine and seventy-eight hundredths rods southeast of Cherry Street, at the easterly corner of the above lot No. 1; thence extending (i) along said lot south thirteen degrees thirteen minutes west seventy and ninety-two one hundredths perches; thence (2) south forty-nine decrees thirty-four minutes east twelve and twenty-one one hundredths perches; thence (3) north thirteen degrees thirteen minutes east seventy-six and fifty-one hundredths rods to the side of Central Avenue; thence (4) along the same north seventy-six degrees iorty-seven minutes west ten and eighty-six one-hundreths perches to the place of beginning, containing five acres of land, strict measure. Being the same two lots of land conveyed to said Henry E. Thayer, by William G. Smith and wife by deed dated December 28th, 1881, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, in Book No. 89 of Deeds, page 458, etc.

Selzed as the property of Henry E. Thayer et ux., and taken in execution at the suit of Robert E. \*Fatterson et als. Executors and Trustees, etc., and to be sold by

MMTH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff.

Date. September 11th, 1883.

Date, September 14th, 1889.
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Governor Hutchinson, Attorney General Kellogg, Chief Justice Horton and Associate Supreme Justices Valentine and Johnston have furnished official statements that woman suffrage at municipal elections in Kansas has proved such a great public benefit that they advise other states to adopt it.

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### Special Master's Sale.

In Chancery of New Jersey.

Between Liucoln A. Jones. Complainant,

Complainant, On Bill and George A. Faunce etals., In Partition.

Defendants.

By virtue of a decree entered in the above stated cause on the seventh day of October, 1689, I shall sell at public vendue, at the office of William Bernshouse, in the Town of Hammonton, on SATURDAY, the

### 9th day of November,

of William Bernshouse, in the Town of Hammonton, on SATURDAY, the

9th day of November,

A.D. 1889, at two o'clock in the atternoon, all the following described land and premises with the appurenances, being the same described in said decree, that is to say—
Alkthose certain tracts or parcels of land situate in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

No. 1, Begins at a stake in the centre of Tweifth Street, corner to land of one Woodward, and runs thence (1) north eighty five degrees and thrity minutes west adistance of ifficen and eight hundredths [15.68] chains to a stake; thence (2) south fifteen degrees east, eight and sixty-two hundredths [15.68] chains to a stake; thence (3) south eighty-five degrees and forty-two minutes east, eight and eighty-seven bundredths [8.67] chains to the centre of Tweifth Street aforesaid; thence (4) along the centre of said Tweifth Street north forty-six degrees and twenty minutes east, eleven and fifteen hundredths [11.15] chains to the place of beginning; containing nine and seventy-seven hundredths [8.77] acres of land, excepting therefrom the following described property which was soid—by-Robert Abbion Jones in his lifetime to one Lucy Price, viz: Beginning in the centre of Tweifth Street corner to said Jones' land, at the distance of four and fifty-one hundredths [4.51] chains south of one Woodward's corner, and running thence (1) north eighty dis degrees and thirty minutes west, along Jones' land, hirteen and four hundreths [13.04] chains; thence (2) south fifteen degrees, east, four and fifty-six hundredths [6.61] chains to the nlace of beginning, containing five acres and forty-two mode and twenty minutes east, six and sixty-four hundredths [6.61] chains to the nlace of beginning, containing five acres and forty-two rods.

No. 2. Begins on the west side of Railroad Avenue, at the southerly corner of land deeded to M. DePuy, and runs thence (1) along said DePuy'sand one Rundred and fivy flow of the sai

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All those certain tracts or parcels of land situate in the-Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, and State of. New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

No. 1, Beglins at a point in the centre of Tweith Arteet, and in line of land of I. Moulton, and runs thence (1) by the line of said Moulton's land, north eight's five degrees and thirty minutes were, seventeen and seventy-six hundredths [17.76] chains to a point; thence (2) north nine degrees thirty-nine minutes—east, live-and six hundredths [5.06] chains to a point; thence 3 south eighty-five degrees and thirty minutes east, twenty-one and ighty-six hundredths [21.85] chains to a point in the centre of Tweifth Street; thence by the centre of Tweifth Street, outh forty-six degrees and forty minutes west, six and seventy five hundredths [6.75] chains, to the place of beginning: containing ten [10] acres of land.

No. 2. Begins in the middle—of-Tweifth

place of beginning: containing ten [10] acres of land.

No. 2. Begins in the middle-of-Twelfth Street, at the corner of other lands of the said Philip Jones, and runs (1) by his line to another corner of the same; thence (2) south eleven degrees and thirty minutes west, nine and fifteen hundredths [9.15] chains, be the same more or less, to a corner of land of one. Abby Jones; thence (3) by the line of the last mentioned land to the centre of Twelfth Street aforesaid; and thence (4) by the centre of said atreet to the place of beginning: containing twelve acres of land, be the same more or less.

Special Master.

JAMES B. NIXON, Solicitor, 8/215t.pr.bill.56.

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### Assignee's Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Watter H. Doucet, of the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, that all claims against his estate must be exhibited to the subscriber, his assignes, at his store, corner Main Road and Bellevue Avenue, in the Town of Hammonton aforesaid, under oath or affirmation, on or before the seventh day of November next, being three months from the date of assignment, or be forever barred from coming in for a dividend of the estate; and the said creditors are further notified that a list of the claims squinst the said Watter H. Doucet will be filed with the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Atlantic at the explisation of said three months, when exceptions thereto may be filed by any person interested, Dated September 23m, 1899.

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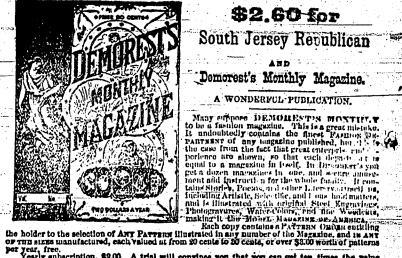
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