

TO A LOST LOVE

Toanast look upon thy grave, Though there the rose is sweet; Better to hear the long waves wash These wastes about my feet. ball I take comfort? dost thou live A spirit, though afar, With a deep hush about thes, like The silence round a star!

Or dust fulfil upon the wind Some heavenly behest? But wherefore, then, this lonelines., More awful than unrest?

No, I should feel thee like a fire, ild know if thou wert near

Conidst thou pass by me like the wind And I not start and hear? Nay !--- if I knew thee thus--- thy laug

Ab God i when life hath lost its fire, Life's age to thee may bow-When we can only laugh at love-But abl not now-not now!

Therefore I look not on thy grave, Though there the rose is sweet; But rather hear the long waves wash These wastes about my feet

HIS LAST CALL.

[From a Story in Chatter.] Tis the cld, old story. "A titled coundrel, who, with his flattery and false vows, won the poor girl's heart. She was a bright little creature," he continued, "of just 18 summers, and Stevenson, poor fellow, was wrapped ap in her, heart and soul; he lived oply in the atmosphere she breathed. It was the latter part of last season; the had just returned from school. How she became acquainted with this man I scarcely know, but one night Sterenson returned home to find his desighter had fied. In her room he found a note she had left imploring corgiveness, and in his own roomthink of it. Austin-a purse of gold from the scoundrel who had robbedhim of his daughter. Gold ; gold to the father for the loss of his child. Stevenson, but we pulled him **theor** Stevenson, but we pulled him **Abrough it.** Since then he has been a broken-hearted man. When we heard the sad news, I immediately sought him out to try and console him as best Torget his words to me as long as I 'She was my all, Wilkins,' he said, with the tears rolling down his haggard face; 'my own little brightwid darling. Thank Ged!' he exmother has not lived to see this day. Gone, gone,' he moaned, piteously." We walked on towards poor Steven

son's lodgings in gloomy silence. At Tast I ventured to say, "Has anything "No, 'tis now twelve months since

ther flight, and no word has ever areached the broken-hearted father, who mourns her as one dead."

We arrived at the lodgings and were hown into Stevenson's room; he looked more dead than alive. I never **eavy** such an alteration in a man in s short a time. He was a ghost of his former self. He raised himself in bed as we entered, and tried to smile -a faint, broken-hearted smile. "How is it with you this morning?"

I asked. **"Better, somewhat,"** he replied; " think I might manage to get through to-night, Wilkins," said he, addressing "you can read for me at rebim: hearsal this morning. I know you are anxious for the success of the piece, and I should not like to disappoint

Wilkins explained to him he had London manager coming down to witness the production, and after ascertaining we could do nothing for him, and promising to call with a cab to take him to the theatre at night, we departed for rehearsal.

. "By Jove, what a house, Wilkins, old fellow." I exclaimed as I descended from my dressing-room and met him on the stage; "You've beater THE BULL

-I-walked to the prompt entrance, and pecred through the curtain. The band was playing loudly, but the impatience of the audience could be heard above it. The house was crammed from floor to ceiling. I never saw it so full. The stalls seemed a mass of shirt gronts; circle, pit, gallery, every available space was occupied. " Overture, beginners, please," echoed from door to door of the dressing-rooms. The orchestra ceased playing. Wilkins could be heard exclaiming, "Clear, please," up went the curtain, and the-'olay began.

The first act was over, and the audience, breaking from the spell which had held them, were giving yeat to their enthusiasm. The second act was on, and played

withsevermentconflect and applance than the previous one; at its close the London manager came behind delight-

"If the last act only equals the first #wo," he exclaimed to Wi kins exitedly, "there's a fortune in it." "Last act,""Reginner, please," the

call-box was shouting, when I observed the doorkeeper approach Wilkins cautionsly, and whisper something inhistear."

"Great Heavens, you don't mean that?" I heard Wilkins say. "I do, sir, every word of it, and it's

me sure as my name is Bob Roberts, replied the man, and they both walked apidly towards the stage door.

I followed, and was about to enter the doorkeeper's office, when Wilkins stopped my further progress. What on earth is the matter?" 1 said, "You look as scared as if you'd

veen a ghost." "So I have seen a ghost or what is worse to me now, poor Stevenson's daughter, who has returned to her father with her newly born babe dead in her arms, from exposure and starva-

"Dead," I ejaculated. "If her father sees her now," coninued Wilkins, "my play-is-ruined,-

or he will never be able to get through he last act." "Mr. Wilkins, said the call-boy now ppearing, "we are waiting to ring

Poor Wilkins looked as if he had ust signed his own death warrant.

"You had better keep the girl away from her father till the play is finshed." I said. "Look here, Austin," said Wilkins.

his face brightening up suddenly, "I have a plan in my mind, which, if it succeeds, will make the fortune of my

Before I could speak the man way gone, and the curtain rose on the last act. The final scene of the play had commenced and I was standing at the entrance ready to go on, when I observed Wilkins, with poor Stevenson's daughter leaning on him for support. oming towards me.

"In heaven's name, why do you pring the poor girl here?" I exclaimed,

"Its all right. Austin," said her ther father is on the stage and won't tee her till she goes on." "Goes on ! what do you mean?"

"I mean that instead of the leading lady (Miss Webster) going on to ask her father's forgiveness, I shall send Stevenson his own daughter. Nature vill speak better than the best acting n the world, and it will be a grand climax to the play.

I tried to remonstrate with him, but, my cue being give. I had to make my entrance. The scene was going capitally, and we had now come the closing situation, when the father forgives his erring daughter. Stevenson was working up splendidly, the cue was given for the daughter's entrance; Stevenson turned to embrace, not the leading lady, but his own daughter

The audience were spell-bound: von ould have heard a pin drop in any part of the house. "Father!"

"My child !" was all that was said: t pierced he audience like an electric bock. The two were locked in each ther's embrace, and then the curtain escended on the finest climax I had ver witnessed. But oh, the cost! The success of the play was made; he andience were clamorous in their onthusiasm to have the principals before the curtain. Each member of the company had taken their call, and here were loud shouts for "Stevensoul Stevenson!" but poor Stevenson had bswered "His Last Call." He was dead in his daughter's arma-

What the Chinese Cannot Understand. From some extracts of a letter pulshed in the Presbyterian Messenger, ve learn that the first major surgical peration performed in Changpu by e Presbyterian missionary was in nany ways a remarkable one. One vening a beggar with a dreadful leg, nd in all but a dving condition, was aid by some of his friends at the door of Dr. Howe's house, and left there. The doctor had the patient at once carried to an empty house belonging to one of our church members, and ere on the morrow, in the pre putated the limb below the knee. To operation well, and has since greatly and trouble on the beggar seems to cannot understand how any one should ive himself so much trouble without being paid for it.

A Newport Castle.

Mr. E . D. Morgan, of New York, s building a veritable castle by the sea at Newport. It has not yet risen above the first story, but one can readly see that it is going to be something nique. It is built of the same stone as the cliff on which it stands, and one can scarcoly see where the rock ends and the house begins. This effect has been enhanced by the skill of the architect, who has placed the foundations on different levels, the front wing springing from the steep face of the crag, fifteen fect below the base of the main body of the building.

Grant's Youngest Son.

Jesse Grant, the youngest of the three sons of Gen. Grant, is back from Europe, with the aroma of a successful financier about him on account of a report that ho has succeeded in selling a Mexican silver mine to the Britishers: Jesse has been in so many schemes of the wildcat order, in which his name was wanted, that there is ome hesitation about believing this new report, although the public is pretty well disposed toward him. Inleed, he is generally better liked than his brothers, because of his boyish nature.

LAS VEGAS BULL FIGHTS TRAVELLING MEN'S DIVERSIONS

IN THE EARLY DAYS

Novel Methods of Advertising the Fights by Indian Pantomime.

"Las Vegas was once a great place for bull-fights, but most of them occurred on Saturday," said an old drummer to a Kansas City Journal "Every drummer working New nan, Mexico would make it a point to strike Las Vegas Friday night or Saturday morning. Of course he could not get front door one night this winter he there to witness every fight, but you did it so softly, and made so little could count on his not missing any noise in the hall, that I suspected when it was possible for him to reach something wrong. He came into the the ring before the fun began.

ers, and the sport was never tame. his mind; but I asked no questions Did you ever hear how the fights were and he volunteered no information advertised? Welt, it was a novel way. | until after supper. Then he suddenly The day preceding each fight all the asked: Indians of the locality would be seni through the town and into the surrounding country, and by dancing and pantomine convey to the people the in- I don't play when you are here." formation of the coming fight.

"It was amusing to see the Indians sbout?" and observe the peculiar way they adon their war-paint, and a stranger seeing them would have imagined they were out to pillage and torture.

"The bull-ring was right in the city, and the fights were always well-patronized. In fact, it was considered quite the proper thing to attend the bull-ring and witness the goring of horses and staughter of bulls.

"There was one feature of these guas and knives were used freely. No harp." one could tell just why the rows were precipitated with such regularity, but and live.

in the ring inflamed some of the spec-tators and left them in a killing mood. "Well, These hitle side issues did, not tend to | the harp?" ender the sport any less popular, only a trifling more courageous, and if it cheap. It's a real Givoni, and I bought had not been for the march of civiliza-tion the bull ring would still be a tor \$35 and it's worth \$70." tion the bull ring would still be a drawing card at Las Vegas.

"There were no theatres in the counary we worked in those days, but lance-houses were numerous. I may remark incidentally that no reputable travelling man ever visited these places, especially if he had the interest of his firm at heart. He was liable, you know, to be sent where grips and samples don't count, if caught in a place of this kind.

"When we struck a town where there was a scarcity of amusements we usually gathered around the table and toyed with a pack of cards. It is essential that a man should find some means of killing time, and card playing at times fills the bill. Still I confess never was afflicted with ennui while carrying my grips into the border towns. Maybe this was due to the atmosphere, possibly to the character of the inhabitants.

"While I have travelled thousand, of miles by stage, and through a country the toughest under the sun, I have never found myself in actualdanger from the crowd I was in. 1 | conrage a husband! I see now why so have had a good many thrilling ex- | many men run out nights. I not only periences in snow storms and swollen | saved \$40 - in buying this harp, rivers, but the whistle of bullets neves sounded in my ear."

"How Air You, Jedge." 🗸

The lack of conventionality in Judge Gresham's court frequently reof a large and wondering crowd, am some amusing situations. The other day the judge was in his room in the the surprise of all, the man stood the Federal building hearing an argument pperation well, and has since greatly by A. C. Harris in an important case, improved in general condition. That, when the door opened and in walked the foreign doctor should pay so much a countryman from Harrison County, attention to and spend so much time Judge Gresham's old home. The visitor was a well preserved specimen have astonished the Chinese .. They of an independent farmer. His face, unshaven, was round and chubby; he wore a broad white hat; he was without collar, and his clothing and shoes showed yellow clay. He spit some "amber" when inside the door, and without noticing Attorney Harris or the other occupants of the room stalked up to Judge Greeham with:

"Well, how air you, jedge! How' all the folks? I was in town on a little business, and I knew the folks down home would like to hear from you, so I come up to see you a little while."

Attorney Harris halted at a period in his argument, when, with both arms outstretched, he was about to clinch a point; he looked at the intruder a moment, who had not re-moved his hat, and then Beckoned to Deputy Marshal Conway to have the man take off his hat.

Judge Gresham apparently did not otice the embarra-sment of the attorneys and spectators. He arose from his chair, took his visitor by the hand, called him by his given name, asked him about all his family, also calling them by name, and said he was glad he had come in.

He chatted plasantly with the old centleman for soveral minutes, asking. about many Harrison County people and seemed to enjoy the call. All this time the attorneys and the deputy marshal were bewildered. The latter half feared it was his duty to prevent such an interruption of court, but he iesitated about moving. The farmer i

stood talking with the judge as freely as he would have conversed with his nearest neighbor over a rail fence, I the ruins-husbands shouting-wives and when he was ready to go, he said: | praying - children sobbing - dogs "Well, good luck to you, jedge; come barking, etc. Is it your own compo-down and see us." And he walked sition, Mr. Bowser?" out as independently as he had come

The judge resumed hearing the case as if nothing had happened .-- Indianvpolis News.

MR. AND MRS. BOWSEB

When Mr. Bowser unlocked sitting room looking rather sheepish "The bulls were usually game fight and like a man who had something on "Do you keep up your plano prac-

tice?" "Oh, yes. You hate music, and so

I hate music! What are you talking

"You have often compared my playvertised the fight. Most of them had ing to the sounds of beating on an old tin pan.

"Well, of course, you are a poor player, and your voice is cracked; but so far as music is concerned-real music-it fills my coul with joy."

"But you never sing or play." "Haven't had time heretofore, but

20w I-----" "You intend to."

-"Yes, 1 feel the need of something fights that was not pleasant either to to make home more pleasant-to offer anticipate or witness. They always more diversion during the long hours were succeeded by a row, in which of evening. I think I shall learn the

"At your age? "That's ity That's what I expected they usually resulted in some one re- to hear! What's the matter with my ceiving more lead than he could carry age? I am neither blind, speechless or crippled. Pliny went at it and learned "I presume the sight of bloodshed six languages after he was seventy

"Well, I suppose you brought home "Yes. It's a beauty, and I got it

"And you will try to learn to play

it?" "Certainly. I had one lesson this afternoon, and in less than a month [']] astonish you."

"You will practice in the garret.). mppose?" "Not by a jugful! I shall practice

right here! That is, there won't be much practice about it, as I shall be playing tunes by Saturday."

He uncovered and brought in a greasy, ill-shaped harp, which looked as if it had been carried around the country since the days of Columbus. and when he saw me looking at it he i biar

"This harp was made by Givoni himelf over 100 years ago."

"Who was Givoni?" "Who was Givoni? Why don't von ask who George Washington was?"

"Well, it's my opinion that you have been swindled on the instrument, and I fear you are too old to take up such

music.' .-" Do you?- That's a nice way to enbut l'il make your heart sche with icalousy before the month is over !"

He sat down and began to thrum. He held his head on one side, run out tongue, and picked i vay at the scale, and he had been going about five minntes when the cook opened the beckoned me out, and whispered:

" I give you notice that I shall leave after supper to-morrow !" "Why; what is it?" I asked.

"Him-Mr. Bowser! He'll bring mooks and ghosts about! I have aiready been taken with palpitation of the heart. Mercy! but listen to those voices of the dead calling ont to_each other across their graves! Mrs. Bowser, it's the wonder of the people that you don't commit suicide !"

Mr. Bowser thrummed until I had to carry baby upstairs to quiet his nowls, and until the ends of his fingers were sore, and he wouldn't have quit when he did, had not a voice in fron+ of the house shouted:

"Why don't some one throw a rock brough the window or ring for the unless you happen to be using the tele patrol wagon?"

Next day a dark-skinned man who mid he was a grandson of the late Givoni, came up and gave Mr. Bowser/ lesson, and the cook, who had almost consented to stay, suddenly rose up nd unshed after her bundle. When ready to go she whispered to met

"Pin sorry, mann; sorry for you Est's idit! If the child dies, send me word and I'll come and do all in mynower."

Mr. Boweer took four lessons in all and then told his teacher that his services wonid sign long required. He ook the last two lessons in the barn in order, as he said, to surprise me. On the evening of the last lesson he brought in the harp just as a couple of the neighbors came in. He responded to an invitation to show off, but had not labored two minutes when one of he gentlemen asked;

"Have you any particular object in that. Mr. Bowser.

"Of course he has," replied the

other. "It is an imitation of a calamity in Japan-buildings shaken down by an earthquake-flames devouring

"Why-why don't I play all right? The teacher said I was making won-

derful progress." They beckoned him out into the alley and held a conference. What was said I do not know, but when Mr. Bowser came in he looked very pale, and the first thing he did was to give the harp a sharp kick which opened all the joints and prepared it for the crash which came when he flung it out

"Mr. Bowser, have you gone crazy," demanded.'

"No, ma'am, but I've got a few words to say to you!" "What have I done?"

nto buying a harp?"

harp you must have."

twice its worth."

harp?"

your age.

"Done! Done! Who coaxed me

"The grandson of Givoni. He had

an old harp he wanted to get rid of,

and he struck you for a flat and got

"Struck me for a flat1" he shouled

as he walked around on the cat. "And

why? Because I was willing to be

windled to keep peace in the family.

"Mr. Bowser! What did I want of

"Heaven only knows. But for you

should never have thought of trying

"That if their wives led them around

by the nose as you ido me that they'd

ripe the family out and then commit

"You did. I told you that it was

nonsense your trying to learn music at

"My age! There you go! Am Is thousand years old? Am I five hun-

dred? Am I even one hundred, that

on keep flinging it at me! Musich

Why, I've more music in my big toe than 'you have in your whole body.'

Mrs. Bowser, this is the limit. You

have gone far enough. Now beware!

But next morning the worm was as

pleasant as June, and when a crowd of

dozen boys paraded up and down,

each harping on a piece of that harp,

Mr. Boweer never let on that he saw

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

No wonder time files; time is money.

Don't laugh at anyone's misfortune.

Beauty is the melody of the features.

Don't laugh and giggle in public pla-

A good conscience can bear very

He who sips of many arts, drinks of

Fate hath no voice but the heart's im-

If you are a good man what are you

Wrinkles are shadows of departed

Keep out of the frying-pan and trust

Going into debt-accepting presents

There is more weakness among men

Would we be happier if all our hopes

To get a few flowers one must sow

A woman's affection for man makes

There is no man in the world so earn

Doubt is that which makes man sus-

Never cast pearls before swine.

Riches have wings, but they always

A secret is like an aching tooth-it

When a good woman begins to get as

The only way to learn some men how

The miller is a fit subject for univer-

Actions speak louder than words,

A man lives by believing something

About the first and the last_thing_a

human being does in this world is to shed

Just about in ratio, that a person or

individual is proud and haughty, they

There is no one so difficult to please.

n matters of good taste or good morals;

Everybody seems to be willing to be

fool himsolf, but ho can't bear to have .

When thought is too weak to be sim-

Before you undertake to change a

man's polities or religion, be sure you

Politicians are a good deal like shoes.

You can't expect the machine made

have a better one to offer hun.

ones to be of the highest grade.

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sai sympathy; life is a regular grind to

The worm is ready to turn !"

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as one's own self.

anybody else one.

should be rejected.

to cheat as ourselves.

picious of all his kind.

Pearls are not very fattening,

roost on the highest branches

keeps us uneasy until it is out.

sweet as sugar, look out for sand.

to do anything is to do it yourself.

suicide! I must have looked sweet

to play on it. What do you suppose

that Greene and Davis said ?"

"That you were a dunce."

dawdling over that old harp!"

You had your mind set on a harp and

REV. DR. TALNAGE'S SERMON

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday

Sermon. Subject; "In Jerusalem."

Taxe: "IF I forget that, O Jerusatem I my right hand forget her cumming."cartyli, 5.

Peralysis of his best hand, the withering o reraigues or me best hand, the withering of the muscles and nerves, is here invoked if the author allows to para out of n ad the gran-deurs of the Holy Lity where once he dwelt. Joremiah, seated by the fiver Huphrates vote this peaker, and not David. Afraid I wrots this peakin, and nos David. And a am of anything that approaches imprecation, glid yet I can understand how any one who has ever been at Jerusalem should in enthu-masm of sonl ary out, whether he be aiting by the Emphrates, or the Hudson, or the Thames, "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning?" You wratt he alter multicagit others for topogr

For this is the mainty which some For the temple that lies desolate, We sit in solitade and mourn; For the palace that is destroyed, We sit in solitade and mourn; For the waits that are overthrown, We sit in solitade and mourn; For our majesty that is departed, We sit in solitade and mourn; For our first men that ils dead, We sit in solitade and mourn; For purposes with bave stumbled, We sit in solitade and mourn.

aill the prophets pointed forward. Toward this high the poelles and martyre potheted backward. To this all beaven pointed downward. To this with foaming orcorrations perificion pointed upward. Round it circles the second of the second part of the second and sculptors out the might beaven painter have covered the might carry, all time, all eternity, and with this scene painter have covered the might beaven and courses and sculptors out the route from and sculptors out the route form and ether is the representer of the willing on shoulders at each and higher, throes. Unable longer to endure the presence of this scene we moved on and into a garden of this scene we moved on and into a garden of this scene we moved on and into a garden of this scene we moved on and into a garden of this scene we moved on and into a garden of this scene we moved on and into a garden of this scene we moved on and into a garden of this scene we moved on and into a garden of this the vas a sepulchre. It is shattered, of course. About four steps down we went thm this with found the book says. "In the midet of the garden was a sepulchre." I think this was the garden and this the sepulchre. It is shattered, of course. About four steps down we went thm this with the second a family tonh. There is room in the forus top bolder. We massared it and four foundation to gilde planacle the frozen prayer of all ages! In the second of this scene the thigh sud him for about five boldes. We massared it and from foundation to gilde planacle the hallway wainscored with styles of colored distingt be single sold, looking down to mossice, music of the stone thundering down the bill. Up these inside bankser over which primees from waike of the laster morning the sage role of the stone thundering down the bill. Up these of the stone thundering down the bill. Up these from walked the lacervited feet of the Con the will be accored the stone thundering down the bill. Up these inside in the garden outside answering will be stone thundering down the bill. Up th

Another crusade is needed to start for Jerusalem, a crusade in this Nineteenth Century greater than all those of the past centuries put together. A crusade in which you and I will march. A crusade in without weapons of death, but only the word of the Spirit. A crusade that will march a crusade that will

Graceful Trifles that Make Up the sum of Everyday Economy. BY MISS JULIET CORSON.

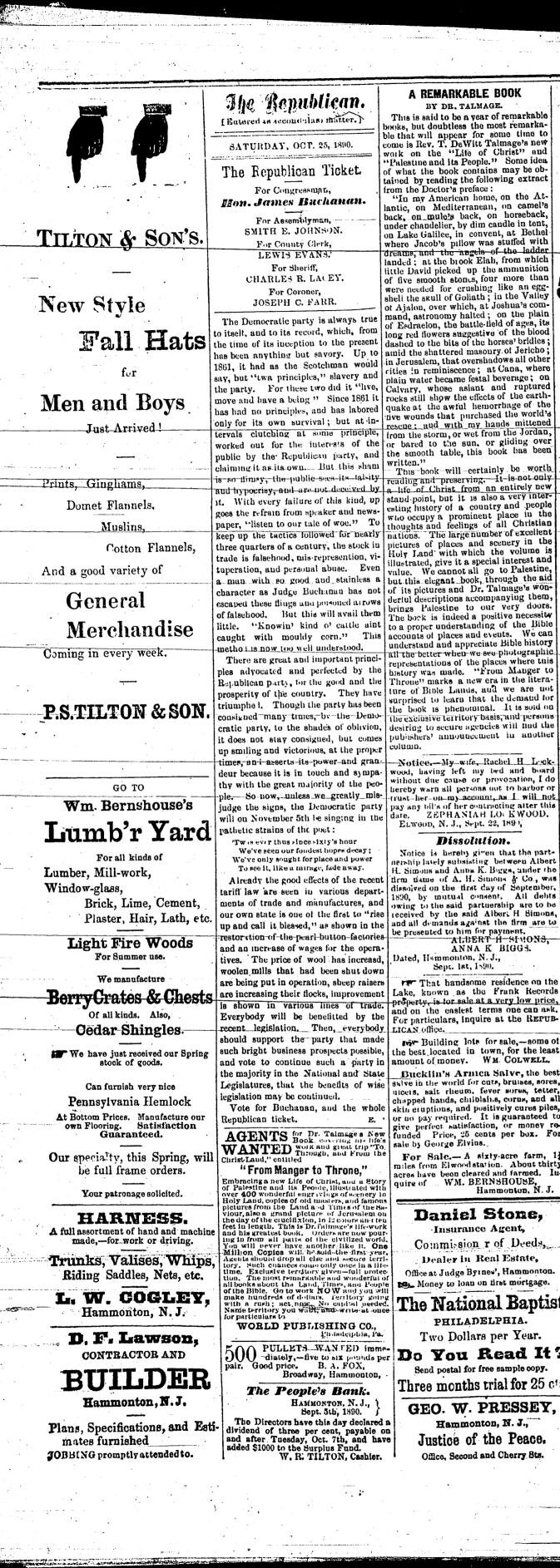
What trifle is too small for consider tion? How far can economy be made maceful? Is luxury compatible with ho possibilities of a slender pursel Yes, to all these queries. Experience in all parts of the United States, during all the changing seasons of the year, under the influence of local bearings of product and price, prompts affirmation, Perhaps the least favorable conditions will be found where we might the

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Broasing wown.

Some men are invincible by nature. No failure can break them down. Bub here are thousands of men of superior intellect who are deficient in this glorious gift. Which of us cannot call to mind some individual of this class who, after battling manfully against perverse circumstances for a time, at last gave up, acknowledged himself beat, and tacitly admitted that his life was a miserable failure. Many a man has thus broken down, when one more vigorous essay would have tided him most earnestly desire them, in the case over his difficulties, brought him into of young home-makers accustomed to smooth water, and enabled him to of young nome-makers accustomen to smooth which, and chabled thin to certain refinements of living, who find themselves straitened when the proper world which scarcely bestowed a pity-accomplishment of their obligations ing look on hit the threw up his



A REMARKABLE BOOK BY DR. TALMAGE. This is said to be a year of remarkable

bixiks, but doubtless the most remarka-ble that will appear for some time to come is Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage's new work on the "Life of Christ" and "Palestine and its People." Some idea of what the book contains may be ob-tained by reading the following extract from the Doctor's preface : "In my American home, on the At-

"In my American home, on the At-lantic, on Mediterranean, on camel's back, on_mule's back, on horseback, under chandelier, by dim candle in tent, on Lake Galilee, in convent, at Bethel where Jacob's pillow was stuffed with dreams, and the angels of the ladder landed; at the brook Elah, from which the back back on the annunition little David picked up the ammunit of five smooth stones, four more th were needed for crushing like an egg-shell the skull of Goliath ; in the Valley ot Ajalon, over which, at Joshua's com-The Democratic party is always true to itselt, and to its record, which, from the time of its inception to the present has been anything but savory. Up to 1861, it had as the Scotchman would say, but "twa principles," slavery and the party. For these two did it "live, move sul have a being " Since 1861 it move and have a being " Since 1861 it rocks still show the effects of the earthmove and have a being "Since 1801 it rocks still snow the enects of the earth-has had no principles, and has labored only for its own survival; but at in-tervals clutching at some principle, worked out for the interests of the or bared to the sun, or gliding over public by the Republican party, and the smooth table, this book has been

public by the Republican party, and the another interval and the another is an another interval another is an another and hypothy, and are not needeved by a life of thirst from an entirely developed at the stand point, but it is also a very inter-stand point, but it is also a very inter-esting history of a country and people who occupy a prominent place in the thoughts and feelings of all Christian keep up the tactics followed for nearly nations. The large number of excellent the stand point, but it is also a very inter-esting history of a country and people who occupy a prominent place in the thoughts and feelings of all Christian nations. The large number of excellent keep up the tactics followed for nearly three quarters of a century, the stock in trade is falsehood, mis-represention, vi-tuperation, and personal abuse. Even a. man. with so good and stainless a character as Judge Buchanan has not escaped these flings and portoued arrows of falsehood. But this will avail them little. "Knowing kind of cattle aint of falsehood. But this will avail then little. "Knowin' kind o' cattle aint caught with mouldy corn." This metholis now too well understood. There are great and important princi-ples adyocated and perfected by the Desk is indeed a positive necessity to a proper understanding of the Bible accounts of places and events. We can understand and appreciate Bible history all the better when we see photographic representations of the places where this bistory was made. "From Manger to Bepublican party, for the good and the Throne" marks a new era in the literaprosperity of the country. They have ture of Bible Lands, and we are not cratic party, to the shades of oblivion, desiring to secure agencies will find the it does not stay consigned, but comes publishers' announcement in another

imes, and asserts its power and gran Notice. My wife, Rachel H Look deur because it is in touch and sympa-thy with the great majority of the peo-ple. So now, unless we greatly mis-trust her on my account, as I will not judge the signs, the Democratic party pay any bills of her contracting after this after this of the single of the will on November 5th be singing in the ELWOOD, N. J., Sept. 22, 1894,

Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the partership lately subsisting between Albert H. Simons and Anna K. Biggs, ander the Already the good effects of the recent tariff law are seen in various depart-ments of trade and manufactures, and our own state is one of the first to "rise up and call it blessed," as shown in the be presented to him for payment. estoration of the pearl button factories be presented to him for payment. ALBERT H-SINONS. ANNA K BIGGS.

Sept. 1st, 1590.

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BATURDAY, OCT. 25, 1890. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Jubilee

Concert, next

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Monday evening.

Council meeting to-night.

There is still a super-abundance of rain

Mrs. Edw. Darling visited friends in Atlantic City.

A white frost Wednesday morn ing, in spots, the first this season.

Cur thanks are due to Miss Anna Cogley for a boquet of beautiful flowers. sick, a few nights ago, before he had all Mr. Nelson Hall, of Tenant's the street-lamps lighted, and he had to Harbor, Maine, is visiting Hammonton get back home. That's why part of the

Born, on Sunday, October 19th, 1890, to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Osgood, a daughter, Miss Nettie, have returned daughter.

green-house to his already attractive their two months' visit here.

Peach Streets. Dr. G. M. Crowell and family

Grape Streets.

.assemblyman.

A. E. Millard and family have moved into Wm. Colwell's house, on Pleasant Street.

Will Hood will have charge o the new signal tower at Winslow Junction, in the day-time.

TMr. A. J. King is expected home next week, from Colorado. Winter has reached the mountains.

Bradley Publishing Co., New York, visited at C. E. Hall's.

dations for many horses.

The Central Primary School has Monday. Their blacksmith and wagon is teacher of the second division.

violin, desires a tew pupils-classes or ing Prayer, Litany and Sermon, 10:30.

private lessons. Terms moderate. sold very rapidly. You had better call Please note chauge in hour for Sunday at Cook's to-day, if you wish reserved

The Episcopal society held an

entertaining dime sociable, Wednesday evening, at the residence of Mr. L. H. Parkhurst

Sow raisins (Culifornia and Valencias), new currants, new-California apricots, new California peaches, at P. It escaped, and this week it was found, S. Tilton & Sou's.

Miss Selma Borg, the famous traveler and writer, of Finland (Russia), is a guest of Dr. Nivison, at the Ham monton Sanitarium.

At the County Sunday School Convention, held in Atlantic City last Ave. A syndicate of New York, Philaweek, Postmaster-General Wanamaker delphia and Atlantic City capitalists made a short address.....

The Acme Dramatic Club have removed all their property from Unicn Hall, and new scenery and drop curtains have been put in,

sor Squire Pressey has a thrifty fig tree in his garden, loaded with truit. If of which hangs in the post-office, and warm weather could last a few weeks another in Elvins & Son's store, and if longer, they would ripen.

east wind was very strong, and rain from 7:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. They have poured down in torrents.

15. Chas. F. Crowell is off-on-his annual trip to Maine, whence he will the Mr. D. G. Barnard, formerly of bottle and to ber delight found herself ship several car-loads of Christmas-trees Winslow, died at his residence, in Had-to the Philadelphia market.

Saturday, to Dr. DeForest Willard, of Odd Fellows in 1857, was a Past Grand at George Elvins & Son's Store, large bot thes 50 c. aud \$1.00. Philadelphia, the mortgagee.

Mrs. Wru. G. Hood has entertained her mother and cousin for some weeks, and has gone home, to Massachusetts, with them, for a visit,

acres of good land, with 700 feet front Fellows' Cemetery, Philadelphia. Mr. him \$50 or send him to jail for thirty on Bellevue Avenue, five acres two-year Barnard was well known in Hammon- days. That's the law of the land, and old strawberries, large house and barn. ton, and highly esteemed. Inquire at this office.

Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Are you registered ? Register next Tuesday or you

Son's. business at eight o'clock every evening lows it : is a good one, and finds general favor. We understood that it was to take effect last Monday.

Father C. Ramot has returned t Hammonton, accompanied by the Rev. V. Jouet, Superior-Gen. of the order at Rome. Services at St. Joseph's Church to-morrow, at 10:00 A.M. Mr. Miller's borse was taken

town was left in darkness. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ford and

to their home, in New York State. 13. Mr. H. E. Andrews is adding a They made many warm friend during

J. S. Wright has sold his place. Fliram Pressey has bought Mont. on Twelfth Street, through Wm. Ruth-Packard's house, corner of Second and erford's agency, to Wm. A. Headman,

will occupy their new home next week.

work at it? recommend it.

addition to his livery stable, -accommo-ber ready for their new store building. are suited, then put it in the envelope We hear that work will begin next and yote it. Isn't that easy?

F St. Mark's Church, Twenty-first H. G. Thayer, teacher of the Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 26th. Morn-

Sunday School, 2:30 P. M. Children's Tickets for the Jubilee Concert Choral Service and Bible Class at 3:00. School. Methodist Episcopal service, to

sermon by Pastor Cline to the Epworth League.

Don't count your turtles before they are hatched. We reported Henry Monfort's turtle as "in the soup," some months ago; but we were too previous. farming is a new industry here.

The new \$600,000 hotel to be the crossing is not entirely safe. built at Atlautic City will occupy a plot of ground at the beach front, and extend from Rhode Island Ave. to Connecticut

will supply the funds .--- The Reading R.R. Co. is largely interested in the enterprise.

to. Next Tuesday will be the last day for voters to have their names reg- letters will please state that it has been istered. Search the official list, a copy advertised. you name is not there, have it attended to next Tuesday, the 28th. The Board Thursday's storm was greatly in-creased in violence after sundown. The east wind was your strong and win 628 voters on the list now, and we have

heard of but few omissions. to the Philadelphia market. donfield, on Monday, from the effects of injuries inflicted by a run-away horse. by Mr. Higbee, Deputy-Sheriff, last He was initiated in Winslow Lodge of Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery and was for many years Treasurer. A

\$2500 in cash will buy twenty of his remains, on Friday, in the Odd which the United States may mulct

The section of the se

There is a prevailing idea that our new election law is a very complex Institution-hard to understand. Well, it is a cumbersome plece of furniture, rolled ryc, Puritan, Bye Graham, Rex Wheat, Schumacher's Avena and Glen-Wheat, Schumacher's Avena and Gien-eola Buckwheat, from P. S. Tilton & errors. We do not believe that voters will have any difficulty. Just refer to The move for closing all places of this diagram while you read what fol-

> Street Door Exit Ballot box

The polls will open at six o'clock in the morning, as before, in the Council Room. You enter the street door, as indicated, and find a railing clear across the room, with two gates, -one for entrance, at the right, the other for exit. You enter the gate, an officer will hand of Camden. Mr. Headman and family you one of each of the official ballots is stamped, and if you use any other it will reside on the corner of Third and B. The Postmaster-General has de-will not be counted. You enter one o cided that postmasters who fail to notify the little apartments or closets, on the Smith E. Johnson is meeting with publishers when subscribers move away right, and close the door; here you will much encouragement in his canvass for or fail to take papers from the office, find a writing desk, ink and pen, or shall be responsible for the subscription. pencil (it must be black). If you-are We hear that a goodly sum can satisfied with one of the ballots given readily be obtained toward putting a you, put it in the envelope, turn down first-class town clock in one of our the flap (but do not seal it) so that not church towers. Which one shall it be? one can see the contents ; cross the room and who will be the first one to get to immediately, to the table containing the ballot-box, and give your name Charles H. Luders and family the clerks at the other table will see left on Tuesday last for Saranac Lake, whether your name is registered ; if so, N. Y., in the Adirondacks, to spend the they will enter it on the poll-list, your winter. Rather a severe test for weak envelope will be placed in the box, and Mr. J. E. Stanley, of the Stanley- lungs, we should think, but physicians you will leave the enclosure at once, by the cxit gate. If none of the official The Fruit Growers' Union have ballots is satisfactory, cross off, write on Mr. Aitken is building a large the foundation completed and the lum- paste, on the official ballot, until you

But remember, no one must know how been divided, and Miss Nettie Monfort shops are nearly ready for occupancy. you vote, - the law forbids your showing your ticket or telling how you fixed it. You cannot vote unless you have been registered. No one but those officially appointed can remain inside the polling place. No electioneering cau be done within one hundred feet of the polls.

15. Mrs. Chas. Woodnutt had a very narrow escape, a few days ago. She The kindergarten system is giving morrow. "Good Tidings Day." Au- was approaching the Twelfth Street satisfaction. Pupils are delighted with tumual service 10:30 A.M. Programme, crossing of the C. & A. Railroad while the exercises, as conducted by Miss responsive reading, singing, and recita- a freight train was drilling, and waited tions by the Sunday School. 7:30 P.M., until, as she supposed, the train had started for Camden, then, noticing that the safety gates were up, she started to cross the track. Just then the train backed down, the rear car striking the carrriage Fortunately, the train was moving slowly, and the damage was slight; but it demonstrated the fact that even "safety-gates" require attenwith twenty five baby turtles. -Turtle- tion; and the R. R. company should be required to keep them down whenever

> Est of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, Oct. 25th, 1890:

> > Mr. Gerard Tartaglione Mrs. Mary Totten. Mr. Patrick Sweeny.

Mrs. Agnes Lewis Iones. Mrs. Laura S. Hill. William Elmer.

Antonio Bulge. Persons calling for any of the above

Remarkable Rescue.

GEORGE ELVINS. P. M.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill. cian, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumptio and that no medicine could cure her Her druggist suggested Dr. King's Nev

special meeting of the Lodge was held Hereafter any person who shall use on Wednesday evening, to take appro- the National flag, either by printing or priate action. A delegation attended affixing on it any advertisement for the funeral services at his home, on public display or private gain, will be Thursday, and was present at the burial held to be guilty of a misdemeanor, for it is a good law. Every patriotic citizen should see that it is enforced too.

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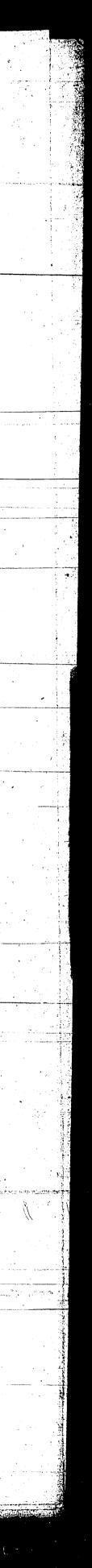
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TE COLLEGE GRADUATE.

He can give the laws of Solon,

He can draw the flag of Colon, Ze can write a Babylonian I O U;

He can make a writ in German, " He can draft a Turkish firman ;

But the English common law he never knew We can write his thoughts in Spanish.

1 s can make a speech in Danish, And recite such Sanscrit as would turn your brain;

The Muallakat Arabic He can scan in feet syllable; But he couldn't tell old Shakespeare

Mark Twain. He can fathom all the mystery

Of old Ethiopic his El can name one thousand Norse kingsmore or less:

He can mark the Roman bound'rics, And describe the Aztec foundries; But has never seen the "Statutes of U. S."

He can trace the radius vector. With a geometric sector, And can give the moon's diameter in feet;

He can analyze the arum, Classify the Coptic carum But he cannot tell a cabbage from a beet.

WIT AND HUMOR.

-W. A. Buxton.

Miss Belle (warningly)-Sally, they used to tell me when I was a little girl that if I didn't let coffee alone it would make me foolish. Sally (who owes nacle is always of great interest to the her one)-Well, why didn't you?- stranger. On your approaching Salt this year unless a trust is organized to Life.

and hitherto unsuspected farmers crib massiveness of the building is its only est demand is for those measuring be-the stores of their corn magazines remarkable feature. The towers, tween five and eight feet. The bush-Extra transmission of the stores of their corn magazines remarkable feature. from nature's cercals.—Baltimore though not yet completed, afford an iest and most symmetrical trees bring excellent view of the city. American.

rou doing nowadays?" He-MOR, beavy stone wall twelve feet high, supply the world with Christmas ever- What shall I say? Father, save me number one. And you?" Charming ing in its way. The roof is one large widow-"Looking out for number self-supporting dome. The building two."-Tife

"Fraulein Sprawler plays with a great roof, is a famous whispering gallery. deal of expression, but what do you If the visitor stands at one extremity think of her technique?" Miss Green-"ing-"I didn't notice that she wore one."-America.

New nurse, rocking the crib, sings: want to hear any of those old things." -Fliegende Blatter.

has been given two years for stealing ufacture and has 2,648 pipes. It cost seven dollars. Is justice a failure?- \$100,006. The services on Sunday Norristown Herald.

A michigan trut grower has a peach that measures eleven inches in circum-ference, but as he doesn't show any ference in the doesn't show any disposition to pass it around, it isn't can be distinctly understood, even if likely to do the Somerville people any you are over 200 feet from the speakgood .- Somerville Journal

if you don't want whisky to get the best of you, you must get the best of whicky" Promising subject (I do Whatever opinion one may have of whisky." Promising subject—"I do, the Mormons as a religious sect, the mum, when I can; but when a feller's Mormons individually, be it said to only got a nickel -----Puck.

Lacey, that you will dance with no- valley "blossom like the rose." , Bath-

cial Advertiser.

Family physician—Nothing will do your daughter any good unless sho — The area of the lake is 2,000 square controls her appetite for sweets and miles, it being seventy-five miles long rich dishes. She must live on the by fifty miles wide in the widest place. Readers of Bertha M. Clay's novels The average depth is probably about will be surprised to learn that there is attend .-- New York Weekly.

Clara, when I tell you that I have eyes for no other woman but yourself! When a tell you that I have eyes for no other woman but yourself! replied the damsel, and her voice was water is the warmest. Notices are but so popular had the stories of One...drew his sword, and smote the serious even to gravity, "George, you posted in every corner cautioning bath-"Bertha M. Clay" become that the proknow how I abominate all trusts and combines. Leave me."-Boston Trancombines. Leave me."-Boston Transcript.

THE CITY OF THE SAINTS: A TRAVELLER'S IMPRESSIONS OF

SALT LAKE CITY.

A Visit to the Great Tabernacle and the Unfinished Tomple.

In the City of Latter Day Saints of course the chief interest centers in the which some other odor makes offen-Mormons and their institutions. In fact | sive, however thirsty. His intelligent the Mormon influence is felt immedi- nostril will widen, quiver and query ately. The fight between the Gentiles over the daintiest bit offered by the and the Mormons has been a bitter one; fairest of hands. A mare is never t forms the only political issue-the satisfied by either sight or whinny that Liberals versus the People. The Zion her colt is really her own until she has repted. owns and controls the largest business nose. Blind horses, as a rule, will institutions in the Mormon population. gallop wildly about a pasture without The Mormons patronize the Mormons, striking the surrounding fence. The and the Gentiles the Gentiles. Natur- sense of smell informs them of its ally this state of affairs has a depress- proximity. Others will, when ing influence upon trade and enter- loosened fror the stable, go directly prise. The city has two theaters-one to the gate or bars opening to their for each party. The Gentiles seem to accustomed feeding grounds; and have a natural aversion to anything when desiring to return, after hours of Mormon. and therefore do not patron- | careless wandering, will distinguish ize the Mormon theatre, and the Mor- the one outlet and patiently await its nons studiously avoid attending the opening. The odor of that particular Gentile theater. The vigorous measures adopted by

the United States Government have entirely destroyed the practice of Polygamy, and that, in connection with the great confiscation of property, has un- not make mistakes in their diet. loubtedly greatly weakened the church. The visit to the Temple and Tabner-

Lake City, for many miles your atten- control the evergreen market. In the tion has been attracted to a great gran- town of Orland, at the mouth of the A Dartmouth graduate has written a ite structure situated in the centre of Penobseot, in Maine, a Rockland firm I. An work on "The Probable Cause of Gla- the city. This is the Mormon Temple, have a large crew of men employed in I. Privacy: work on "The Probable Cause of Gia-ciation." We didn't suppose that was a matter of dispute. If it wasn't cold weather, what could it be?—Lowell Courier. The building tells you, in the yet, and the way the work is dragging the priviledge of cutting the firs, and the priviledge of cutt Courier. Charges of plagiarism still continue. It is now hinted that the successful it is now hinted that

Charming widow—"And what are you doing nowadays?" He—"Oh, Square, which is surrounded by a trees along the Penobscot River to the hour might pass (Mark 14:35). The Tebernacle is a wonderful buildis in the form of an-ellipse.---Its-dimensions are 250 by 150 by 80 feet. Miss Minor (after the concert)- The building, owing to its shape and of the building he can distinctly hear a whisper or the falling of a pin at the other, over 200 feet distant. The Tabernacle will seat 8,000 people, and, as t contains twenty-eight doors, the enbeen given a gold watch 'for stealing bases, and another Philadelphian is an object of con- a cartoon he is made to wear the old, bases, and another Philadelphian siderable interest, as it is of home man- long discarded jacket. afternoons are always well attended. The auditorium was not filled entirely of playing at dice with one of his adju-A Michigan fruit grower has a peach on the occasion the writer was there, tants, using a cup and two dice of them sleeping (45).

The city itself is beautifully-situated Temperance Woman-"My friend, and well laid out. The principal their credit, are a kind-hearted and generous people, who by their thrift Masherby — "They tell me, Miss and perseverance have truly made the A Birmingham man has patented an The water of the lake is so extremely from ordinary salt water bathing. umbrella that is transparent. What he heavy (being nearly 20 per cent. salt) needs to do now is patent a borrower that a person cannot sink. It is really of umbrellas whom the owner can see a strange sensation to one who is not save many an umbrella to the unsus- ately feel yourself growing lighter and pecting lender .- New York Commer- lighter as you advance, until you seem to weigh nothing, and it is only with

there is little or no danger. It is a common sight to see 200 people lying quietly on the surface of the water without the least exertion,

The Sense of Smell in Horses. The horse will leave musty hay unouched, no matter how hungry, says the Horse and Stable. He will not drink of water objectionable to his questioning sniffs or from a bucket ntile Association certified the fact by means of her part of the fence is their guide to it. The horse in browsing, or while gathering herbage with his lip, is guided in its choice of proper food en-tirely by his nostrils. Blind horses do

400.000 Christmas Trees.

Christmas trees ought to be cheap The Temple, Tabernacle and Assem-in abundance along the edges of the He....fell on his face, greens for centuries to come.

Three Old Documents.

Cornelius Hume of Kingston, N.Y., has in his possession three ancient deeds. They bear the dates 1686, 1694 and 1715, and are signed by the He ... began to be sorrowful and sore representatives of his majesty's government.

Reid's Old Jacket.

Many years ago Whitelaw Reid once tire building can be emptied in a very went out for a stroll in a short, tight-"Sleep, little one sleep." Voice from the crib: "Now, Paula, you might as well understand at first that I don't the crib: "Now, Paula, you might as well understand at first that I don't the crib: "Now, Paula, you might as the crib: "Now, Paula, y this has been remedied by draping the taken. Mr. Reed consented. He interior with long streamers of evergreen and colored paper. The great photograph fell into the hands of a A Philadelphia base ball player has organ of the Tabernacle is an instru- popular caricaturist, and from that day

A Prudent Courtler.

Frederick the Great of Prussia, who had a violent temper, was in the habit

One day F lained that the game was rather dull when there | What, could ye not watch with me one was not money at stake, and proposed that they throw for a penny a throw. Simon, sleep st thou? couldest thou prays submissively that the cup be re-"No was a plain-spoken sort of a man, No one took my part, but all forsees him; in an agel strengthens "I think we had better not risk any me (2 Tim. 4: 16) money. As it is now without any II. Pursued. moneyed inducement, when Your Majesty loses you throw the cup and dice at me. What will become of me With him a great multitude with should there be money on the game and Your Majesty should lose?"

Game Slaughtered for Royalty.

I observe that the Berlin correspondbody. Now, can't I prevail upon you ing in the great salt lake is an experi- ent of the Standard reports that on Yet ye seek to kill me (John 8: 37). to take the next waltz with me?" Miss hilarating, that it can never be for- when shooting in Silecia with Prince Betrayest thou the Son of man fact, this was the bag of the whole me (Job 19: 19). party, with the addition of nine deer. Mine own familiar friend....lifted u The Emperor was shooting for less than five hours, and considering the He came to Jesus, ... and kissed him difficulties which he has to su mount, through before lending. This would accustomed to bathing in this water to walk out into the lake. You immediuses, it is simply impossible for him to contribute largely to the bag, much less to kill five hundred and sixty head in two hundred and eighty minutes .the greatest difficulty that you can keep | London Truth.

No Bertha M. Clav.

Readers of Bertha M. Clay's novels plainest food, and very little of it, for fifteen feet, the greatest depth being no Bertha M. Clay. A Chicago newsmonths. Mother-Very well, I'll send about thirty-five. There are two bath. per says: An English writer named her to the boarding school I used to ing resorts, Garfield and Lake Park. Mrs. Charlotte M. Braeme, wrote sto-The lake is situated about eighteen ries for an English family newspaper. miles from the City of the Saints. As fast as they appeared they were "Why do you doubt my word, Trains leave for the lake at nearly all stolen by a story paper in New York, Why cannot you trust me?" "George," o'clock p. m., between which times the the author. Mrs. Braeme died in 883, nigh priest (50). ed to get in the lungs is extremely thus have kept the name before their painful. But with ordinary caution readers ever since.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1890. Jesus in Gethsemane.
LESSON TEXT.
(Luke 23 : 39-53. Memory verses: 40-43.)
. encoderations

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER; Jesus th

aviour of Men. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER Though he were a Son, yet learned he obedience by the things which he suffered.-Heb. 5 : 8.

LESSON TOPIC: The Son's Agony Ac-I. Agonizing Prayer. vs

LESSON OUTLIN 3. Pain ful Surroundings

GOLDEN TEXT: A man of sorrow and acquainted with grief.-Isa. 53:

DAILY HOME READINGS : M.-Luke 22 : 39-53. The Son's

agony accepted. T.-Matt. 26 : 30-56. Matthew' parallel narrative

-Mark 14:26-49. Mark's paral lel narrative.

T.-John 18: 1-11. John's parallel narrative.

F .--- Isa. 53 : 1-12. The Son's agonies foretold S.-1 Pet. 4 : 1-19. Christ's endur-

ance our example. S.-Rev. 7 : 9-17. Sufferers re-

warded

LESSON ANALYSIS.

L AGONIZING PRAYER.

Father, if thou be willing, remove

reported in John (John 14-17). Part of this discourse may have been utterfrom this hour (John 12:27). ed on the way to Gethsemane. If Having offered up prayer and supplica. Peter's denial was predicted twice,

tions (Heb. 5 : 7). then the secong prediction was made on the way (so Matthew and Mark). III. Agony: Nothing else is recorded as interven-Being in an agony he prayed more

earnestly (44). troubled (Matt. 26: 37).

My soul is exceeding sorrowful unto death (Mark 14: 34). Now 15 my soul troubled (John 12: 27). With strong crying and tears (Heb. 5:

. "He....went, as his custom was, unto the mount_of Olives." (1) The sacred mount; (2) The sacred mission.-(1) The Lord's destination; (2) The Lord's custom; (3) probably not far from this. Dr. Thom

The Lord's purpose. "Pray that ye enter not into temptation." (1) Pressing peril: (2) Protecting prayer.

(2) Protecting prayer. . "Father, if thou be willing, re-move this cup from me." (1) The listening Father; (2) The suffering Son; (3) The earnest petition; -(4) The complete submission.

II. CRUEL UNFAITHFULNESS. Neglected: When he rose up,.... he....found some of the temple watch, some chief

Of the people there was no man with

hour? (Matt. 26: 40).

II. Pursued. Behcld, a multitude, and....Juandrow near (47). With him a great multitude with swords and elayase (Matt 20: 47) swords and staves (Matt. 26: 47). The chief priests....sought how they might destroy him (Mark 11: 18). The scribes....sought to lay hands on strikes off the ear of Malchus: Jesns him in that very hour (Luke 20: 19). | heals him. He then upbraids the rulers

his heel against me (Psa. 41:9). Matt. 26: 49). The Son of man is betrayed into the Gougress an end, which has been in

hands of sinners (mark. 1. "He rose up from his prayer,...." them sleeping." (1) End-

ing the prayer; (2) Approaching clubs, where the fields have been meagre, disciples; (3) Discovering the do not take kindly to it, and some boo neglect -(1). The suffering Lord; makers are decidedly in favor of all aged (2) The sleeping disciples. 2. "Why sleep ye? rise and pray."

(1) Incisive questioning; (2) Im-perative command. — (1) Repose condemned; (2) Activity demand-8, "Judas, beirayest thou the Son of man with a kiss?" (1) The betray-

er; (2) The hetrayal; (3) The be-trayed.-(1) Judas; (2) Jesus; (3) The kiss. III. PAINFUL SURBOUNDINGS.

Rash Action:

One of them smote the servant of the Bervant (Mark 20: 01). Smote the servant, ... and struck off his car (Mark 14, 47). Peter therefore baving a sword drew it, and struck (John 18: 10). Smote the servant, ... and struck off (2.24; Faustino, 2 years old, 2.24; pac-ers, Gold Leaf, 4 years old, 2.11; Adonis, 5 years old, 2.11; Longworth, 4 years old, 2.19, and Hummer, 2.20; Smote the servant,....and str his car (Mark 14. 47).

Avenge not yourselves, beloved (Rom. 12: 19). will close on Wednesday, October 15th,

Demonstration Are ye come out, as against a robhor 2 (52) He was numbered with the transgressors (Isa. 58: 12). Are ye come.... with swords and staves to seize me? (Matt. 26: 55). I was daily with you,....and ye took me not (Mark 14: 49).

The band seized Jesus and bound him (John 18:1?): II. Evil Trlumphant This is your hour, and the power of

darkness (53). Behold, the hour is at hand, and the Son of man is betrayed (Matt. 26) For this cause came I unto this hour

(John 12: 27). The prince of the world cometh (John 14:30

2. Cruel Unfaithfulness, vi The world-rulers of this darkness (Eph. 6: 12). 1. "Lord, shall we smite with the sword?" (1) Willing defenders; (2) unwise defense.—(1) The submis-sive Jesus; (2) The rude rabble; (3)

The rash disciples. "He touched his ear, and healed him." (1) A disciple's error; (2) A spectator's injury; (3) A prisoner's kindness. ----(1) The maiming

sword; (2) The restoring touch. "This is your hour, and the power of darkness." (1) Jesus' hour of sorrow; (2) Humanity's hour of peril; (3) Satan's hour of triumph.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

THE PRAYERS OF JESUS.

In a mountain (Matt. 14 : 23 ;- Mark

In mount of transfiguration (Luke 9 :

At grave of Lazarus (John 11:42,

For Peter's restoration (Lake 22: 31,

In the upper room (John 17 : 9-24).

In the garden (Matt. 26:39, 42, 44:

In the days of his flesh (Heb. 5 : 7),

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

about the swords either immediately

preceded or followed the long discourse

ing. Dr. Robinson, however, places

the institution of the Lord's Supper

after the last lesson, which is open t

PLACE. - "The Mount of Olives"

-Luke). "Gethsemane"-(Matthew and Mark), a garden over the brook Kidron,

known to Judas, because "Jesus oft-

times resorted thither with his disci-

"nles" (John). ' The traditional site is at

the foot of the western slope of the

Mount of Olives, and the true site is

son, and others, fix upon a more seclud-

day, probably the fourteenth of Nisan

(according to Jewish reckoning, the fifteenth had already begun), 783 A. U.

PENSONS .- Our Lord with the eleven

disciples; an angel; Judas with a multi-tude, composed of Roman soldiers,

priests and elders, and a mixed crowd.

Peter and Malchus (so John) are re-

INCIDENTS .- The departure to Geth-

semane: the withdrawal of Jesus: he

estly, his sweat becoming "as it were great drops of blood falling down upon

tempting to kiss Jesus, he is rebuked

thay shall smite with the sword; Peter

for the violent mode of his arrest.

(Other details are given in the other

56; Mark 14: 32-49; John 18: 1-11.

PARALLEL PASSAGES .- Matt. 26:36-

-It is reasonably certain that at the coming meeting of the Western Turf

Congress an effort will be made to have

force during the present season abolish-

ed or amended in some way. The own-

ers of sprinters are opposed to it; some

sprinting races, such as they have in the

-The trotting and pacing records for

youngsters are now as follows: Trotters

-Yearling, Norlane 2.134; 2-year-old Sunol, 2.18; Jyear-old, Sunol, 2 104; 4-year-old, Sunol, 2.104; Pacers: Year-ling-Dalsy, 2.38; 2-year-old Manager,

2.161; 3-year-old, Yolo Maid, 2.14; 3-year-old stallion, Don Pizarro, 2. 143;

4-year-old, Gold Leaf, 2.114 -Sidney (pacer), 2.194, by Santa Claus, 2.174, dam Sweetness, 2.214, by Volunteer, is only 9 year old, and yet

he has seven trotters and pacers in the 2.30 list, as follows: Trotters, Sister V,

5 years old, 2.18; Flirt, 2 years old.

-Entries to the Chicago Horse Show

accounts).

East.

C.; or, April 6, A. D. 30.

rred to in verses 50. 51.

INTERVENING EVENTS .- The incident

At the cross (Luke 23 : 34).

Mark 14: 32, 35, 36, 39; Luke 22

Praving alone (Luke 9 : 18).

TG : 46).

28. 291

41-44).

objection.

In a solitary place (Mark 1: 35).

FACIS FOR FARMERS. FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

How to Make Farm Work Easier and Home Brighter.

Our farmers, as a rule, do not make the most of the turnip crop. To get a good crop of rutabagas requires good will sometimes be found to be unsus-land and careful culture, and to be pected store-houses of muck, which bagas and the flat strap-leaf kind, which are often sown broadcast among and Aberdeen are examples, are very safe bottom easily accessible, give legs. good table turnips, and nutritious for them and the boys a treat. But "I a dressing of superphosphate, say 300 pounds to the acre.

Apply sulphur to the grapevines, a the first appearance of mildew, and follow it up. We are surprised to find that some well-known pomologists, it they do not advise, speak favorably of ringing the vines. This is done b removing a ring of bark a quarter of an inch wide, or by twisting a wire frmly around the shoot, just below the lewest cluster. This causes early ripening and fine-looking, fruit but i destructive to flavor. Most grapegrowers, with a conscience about them. ook upon ringing grapes that are to be marketed in the light of a frand. Horticultural and similar societie should speak on this matter.

The many peach orchards planted often in the most unpromising localif ever, be "coming in." The chief the cows; and again, it gives an excelities, a few years ago, should this year, trouble where peaches have heretofore been almost unknown, will be a want - Insects must still have attention. If of pickers. The returns from peaches the apple-worm was not poisoned early marketed depend largely upon proper in the season, bands around the trees all soft nor yet too green, but in just as it seeks a place to form its coccon. that condition that it will be "in eat-ing" by the time that it reaches the consumer. If the fruit will yield to slight pressure it is too ripe for the basket or crate. Over-ripe fruit should days. This, if supplemented by pickbe gathered for home use or the pigs. A akilled picker must not only use his A skilled picker must not only use his fingers but his judgment, and assort is he goes.

PARM NOTES.

The run of good pasture will bring the pigs into excellent condition for fattening.

Root crops will be infested with weeds this month, and the cultivator must be kept in use as long as the leaves will allow.

Budding may be done as soon as the bark on the stock will "run" freely, and buds in the proper condition insturity can be had

Heavy soils are so much improved | try in hot lard. by winter exposure that as -much as possible of such soil should be plowed puff paste, stone the cherries, up this fall, and left rough for the stew with sugar; add a teaspoon-

ities where this pest was exceedingly quick oven; remove from the oven, abundant and destructive last year, dust with powdered sugar. very few or none at all are seen this

est) the mongrel fowls that have accumulated, and start anew with pure of flour and butter rolled together, stock of whichever variety may be season with pepper and salt and boils derfed, was not thin. What antition

sorting and packing will pay with them, and bring ready sale, even in years of abundance.

Strawberries .--- Plants from early runners, struck in pots, may be planted as soon as strong and well established, and will usually have a very fair crop the next year.

Wean the lambs, giving them rich grass or a clover pasture. Prepare for carly lambs; a Southdown makes the carly lambs; a Southdown makes the of eggs and beat wen; and water, and invariably checks all overtures of oysters. Continue till the dish is years old, with nine months of reign; best cross for quality. Whatever flour and baking powder, last the looking toward that and When he full. Put bread crumbs on top. Pour Alfonso XIII. of Spain, 8 1-3 years breed is used, be sure that the ram is beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in a looking toward that end. When he pure blood.

As soon as the potato tops are dead, dig the crop. Expose the potatoes to the sun as little as possible. A slight exposure even to diffused light will cause some varieties to become green and unfit for food.

As soon as blackberries and raspbernes are gathered, cut away the old anes. Select new canes, needed for ruiting next year, stopping their upward growth at the desired height.

Avoid such a calamity, if there are no this little book case may be ornamented End. The picture, as I have said, is rees in the pasture, by putting up a with a few choice pieces of china or really a very fair likeness, and reprerame and rooting it with leafy brush, bric-a-brac. or an artificial shade. Later plant

Early pears ripen up very quickly, ind no soft fruit should go into the delphia and Norfolk Railroad, was the package. a fruit grower should know scene of a very romantic marriage. the peculiarities, in this respect of each As the excursion train from Ocean variety. The Bartlett, the most pop- City to Cape Charles, with about five-

Lawn sprinklers .- There are num- Mr. McKenney, was notified that there erous varieties, but if much benefit is was a party on board who wanted to to result from watering it must be kept. get married. The superintendent at ap. If grass be revived by a moderate watering, and then left to continued ten minutes, and about this time Rev. drought, its case will be worse than Henry Dulaney, who happened to be

lace the large fruit in the bottom of the other cars who could not underhe hasket. While "topping" with the stand the delay all rushed up, and in a

fruit is poor policy, it is not dishonest | few minutes the whole platform was to make the peaches show at their best crowded. The man had his license

onverted into fertile meadows. Drainng and cutting and burning the natural growth must, in most cases, precede-the breaking-up. Such places will sometimes be found to be unsussown early. Between these, the ruta. may be drawn out and allowed to dry, and finally go to the stable, barn-yard. l etc.

stock. They may be sown any time always let them cool off before station house keeper. his month. They should be sown ir bathing. Horses hard at work through drills, and if the soil is not rich, apply the day get hardly satisfied upon grass only. Give a feed of grain before turning out to pasture, and another early in the morning.

The variety, as well as the time of lowing wheat will be decided by the experience to each locality. Bowing late to avoid the fiv of course is nofaorable for a good autumnal growth, and of course brings a diminished rield. Drills are now in general use, and many have drilled the seed in rows far enough apart to allow the use of a cultivator between them, and think it Davs. In any city or other place where

good horses are kept there is a ready market for rye straw, which is threshed with a flail and put up in small, neat bundles, and will often bring as much or more than the value of the grain said :from the same field. If sown on fairly good land, rye will make an excellent pasture, or better, can be cut fo

lent soiling crop in the spring. should be looked to every week or ter

DOUSEHOLD NOTES. Cream Pie.-Beat tegether one-half

teacup of sugar, the white of one egg, one tablespoonful of flour, one teacup f milk; bake with top crust only. Raisin Cake .- One-half cup of but-

ter, one of sugar, one cup of sour milk, two eggs, one cup of raisins, one-half of cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg. Doughnuts .- Four eggs, one

each of sour milk and buttermilk, two cups of brown sugar, one teaspoonful of soda, one-half teaspoonful of salt, flour enough to roll; cut in shape and Cherry Tarts .- Line patty tins with

winter. The clm leaf-beetle.—In some local-ries; fill the shells and bake in a

Celery .--- Cut into inch lengths and stew until tender. Drain off the water Now is a good time to kill off-(and and just cover with sweet milk. When it begins to boil thicken with a lump

corn starch and one quart of simmering milk, yelks of four eggs, six table-

spoonfuls of sugar. Boil three minutes; add, when cold, one teaspoonful of vanilla and cover top with grated ocoanut. Serve with plain cake Cup Cake .--- One cup of sugar, three-

quarters of a cup of butter, two and one-half cups of flour, three eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat butter and sugar together, add yolks of eggs and beat well; add water,

moderate oven. limited. A pretty fashion, however, about sixteen inches apart.

Cupld on the Rail.

The depot of the New York, Philanlar, is much improved by gathering hundred people on board, halted to take arly and ripening in the house. water, the assistant superintendent, and it been left without this watering. | on board, was called forward, and the It is very difficult for some men to ceremony began. Passengers from

by turning the top layer so that the and everything seemed straight. When AGRICULTURAL NOTES AND HINTS sunny or colored cheeks will be upper- the ceremony was over the whole crowd most. Women's fingers are expert for | gave cheer after cheer, and the superintendent. after congratulating the par Wet and low places may often be ties, gave signal and the train moved off at a forty-mile-per-hour rate.

Born That Way.

Two or three days ago Station House Keeper John Joiner was sitting out in front of the guard house when an old negro man and a little negro child came The child's thin black legs were bent after the fashion of pothooks, and sern or in stubble, are several inter-mediate sorts, of which Yellow Stone work. Where there is a stream with a child would stop to stare at its bow "That your child. unclo?" asked the

"Yesser. Leas' hit oughter be."

"Mighty bow legged." "Yasser," admitted the old man 'hit does look sorter dat way, boss."

"Natural deformity?" "No, sah," quickly, "he was jes" born dat way."-Atlanta Constitution.

Why Daniel Escaped.

Grandma had taught our "two-yearold" to answer a great many Bible questions, and was fond of "showing him off." On one of these occasion she asked him :----

"Who was put in the lion's den?" "Daniel," was the prompt answer. "Did the lions eat Daniel? "No."

"Why?" The answer should have been: "Be anse God shut their mouths," but the little fellow reflected a minute and ther "I dess Daniel wasn't dood to eat." -Detroit Tribune.

Convalescing.

Outcast-Could you help an unfortanate, mum?-This-is the first week I've been able to be out for a year. Omaha Lady-Yes, my unfortunate picking. The fruit should not be at will be of service to entrap the worm friend. Here's fifty cents. Where is your home? Outcast-I have no home. I've been in the penitentiary .-- [Omaha

World.

Golden Bules,

The ophthalmic surgeon of an Enghish hospital has prepared for the local school board a series of golden precepts on this important subject which, legibly printed on a mounted scroll, are to be hung up in all the board school-rooms. Seven cardinal maxims are all that are considered needful for the scholars to bear in mind. These are; "sit upright: sit square; keep teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon each your eyes at least twelve inches from your work; write on a slope and not on a flat table; read with your book well up; do not read very small print; do not work in a bad light; and if you cannot see your work properly tell your teacher." As there is nothing like pictorial example, this is illustrated by four drawings exhibiting good and bad positions.

Strong and Hungry.

As India is not an exclusively riceeating country, the great body of people are much under-fed. They are certainly the hungriest looking people on the face of the globe, scrawny and sinewy, but still showing the strength that grain not rice feeding gives. The old-fashioned rice eater, though un-

 ock of whichever variety may be referred.
 few minutes longer.
 hc took went to Im, and left minutes longer.

 Some of the best varieties of apples
 for water two tablespoonfuls of hot water two tablespoonfuls of the people is more hopeful than the

old one. It is better always to be strong and hungry than to be fat and - azv

Phillips Brooks and His Portrait.

"It is well known," says a writer in, the Boston Advertiser, "that the Rev. Phillips Brooks has a great aversion to having his portrait placed on exhibition. or published in the newspapers, was in attendance, however, upon the Corners in rooms are a little hard to recent session of the general convenfurnish if one's supply of cabinets and and occasional tables happens to be Church, held in New York, he was taken unawares, and a lead-pencil should be of black walnut or plain wak thence it was copied into one or twoi erumbs again, covering every part carecoated with copal varnish. Little cur- other papers, and then the boiler-plate fully. Fry in boiling grease. tains of some dainty Indian gauze in people got hold of it, and it went into brown, take up carefully, and drain on A sun-struck cow is ruined as a niker for this season, if not forever. Avoid such a calamity if there are no sents Dr. Brooks wearing his familiar; eye-glasses and looking slightly downconvention."

TOMMY WAS RIGHT. __''I is__'' began

"That is wrong; you should say 'I am.' "All right," said Tommy. "I am the ninth letter of the alphabet."

A FORBIDDING UREATURE .- "Well world," he remarked wisely, "give me

by an English monk.

The Story of a Song.

One of the songs used by the minstrel companies just now was evolved interestingly. The story is told by the "Utica Observer." At an annual dinly wounded men were given, and one of the narratives was by Gen. Carr. New York Volunteers, at which Carr was Colonel at the outset. In a battle a niece of an exploded shell struck the man on the head and gave to him what would ordinarily have proved a fatal wound. He lay insensible among the dead for hours, nobody supposing that he was alive.

Those who went to him found in from his wife. In this she spoke of a furlough which had been granted to on the day for his arrival she would meet him there. In the hurry and confusion he was left lying with this paper still in his grasp.

the bodies of the slain were hastily was sent to his home that he was dead, springing from some great inner sea but as a matter of fact he wandered off of light and fire in the man. to a distant hospital, remained there place left on it.

he tramped here and there over the where his wife had promised to meet may feel too well, is not by any means him. It was the willow tree close to satisfied." his old home, and there he actually found her. The shock of joy and recognition nearly if not quite cured him to Gen. Sheridan said: "You ought to make verses out of that."

splendid song."

that being suggested by the willow was composed by Ellis Brooks. Gen. Sheridan died before the verses were musically arranged. Gen. Carr underwent a severe surgical operation for the removal of a cancer, and it was in his apartment, while he was recovering, that a half dozen friends, including Gen. Sherman, assembled to hear expression to the story of the trampnem had told. The minstrel vocalists troups are appealing to audiences, es. of nearly 12 years; Alexander III. pecially to war veterans, with the song thus singularly provided.

spread over with bits of butter, season Portugal, 26 years old, two months of with pepper and salt, add another layer over half a teacup each of oyster liquid old, with 3 1-2 years of reign. and rich milk. Bake in quick oven for fifteen minutes, until brown. Serve immiediately.

Fried Oysters. Select fine large oysis to fit up odd corners with little cases sketch of his features was made by an ters. Drain and dry them. Do not for books, which always look well in a enterprising newspaper sketch artist. pierce with a fork. Season with salt room. A carpenter can put three A very fair likeness of the doctor it and pepper. Dip first in grated bread shelves in the desired corner, placed was, too. It was published in a New crumbs, then in beaten egg; let stand They York paper-the World, 1 think. fifteen minutes, and roll in grated bread Wher

> Oyster Salad. Take half a gallon of fresh ovsters, the volks of six hard boiled eggs, and raw egg, two spoonfuls of salad oil, two tablespoonfuls of ward, as is his habit when scated in a mustard, with pepper, salt, one teacup f vinegar, and four bunches of celery, Drain the liquor from the oysters, and ut them in hot vinegar and I five minutes. Let cool, mash the , yolks Tominy when the teacher interfupted of theseggs, mix the other ingredients, and pour over the chopped celery and ovsters. Set on ice until very cold.

The legend as to the origin of woman is different with various nation. Not and on opening it found the stone of all the forbidding creatures in this more than four nations accept the legend that she was made from a man's rib. The Japanese believe that she grew on a Talot Notre Dame, in Montresl, Canada, a rabbit, the Persians that she fell from capable of seating 10,000 people, is be-Whisky was first made in Ireland the heavens and the Australians that lieved to be the largest church in Ameri she was first a toadstool.

Carlyle's Picture of Frederick the Great. "The man is not of godlike physiognomy, any more than of imposin stature and costume; close-shut mouth. ner in memory of Gen. Grant the com-pany included Gens. Sherman, Sheri-dan, and Carr. Anecdotes of curious-Olympian height; head, however, is of long form, and has superlative gray eyes in it. Not what is called It related to a soldier in the Second a beautiful man; nor yet, by all New York Volunteers, at which Carr [appearance, what is called a happy. On the contrary, the face bears evidence of many sorrows, as they are termed, of much hard labor done in this world; and seems to anticipate

nothing but more still coming. Quiet stocism, capable of what fay there were, but not expecting anything worth mention; great unconscion one hand a small portion of a letter and some conscious pride, well tem pered with a cheery mockery of humor-are written on that old face; which carries its chin well forward, in him and which he was going to use which carries its chin well forward, in for a visit to his home, his health being poor. She wrote affectionately of snuffy nose, rather flung into the air. their wedlock, reminded him of a wil- under its old cocked hat-like an old low tree under which they had done snuffy lion on the watch; and such a some of their courtship, and told him pair of eyes as no man, or lion, or lynx of that century bore elsewhere, according to all the testimony we have.

Most excellent potent brilliant oyes, aper still in his grasp. swift-darting as the stars, steadfast as Night fell upon the battle field with the sun; gray, we said, of the azurehe dead unburied. In the morning gray color; large enough, not of glaring size; the habitual expression of buried in a trench. It was supposed them, vigilance and penetrating sense, that our soldier was among them. But | rapidly resting on depth. Which is an he was not. During the night he had excellent combination; and gives us revived and wandered away. Word the notion of a lambent outer radiance

The voice, if he speaks to you, is of unidentified until his wounds healed, similar physiognomy-clear melodious, and was discharged utterly without and sonorous; all tones are in it, from memory of the past. It happened that that of ingenuous inquiry, graceful he retained the merest scrap of his sociality, light-flowing banter (rather wife's letter, but without name or prickly for most part), up to definite word of command, up to desolating This he retained, and with a vague word of rebuke and reprobation. . . knowledge that it was from his wife. Just about threescore and ten years who was waiting for him somewhere, ago his speakings came to *finis* in this he tramped here and there over the World of Time; and he vanished from country for four years. Then mere all eyes into other worlds, leaving th nee or a shadowy recollection of much inquiry about him in the minds his home led him to the very spot of men, which as my readers and I

Ages of European Sovereigns.

The new issue of the Almanash de of his malady. Gen. Carr told the story Gotha gives an interesting table, show-very touchingly, and it made a pathet-ic impression upon his hearers. One of Europe and the duration of their of them was a rhymster, and turning reigns: "Omitting the small German States, the oldest reigning prince is Leo XIII., who is 79 3-8 years old, "It should have music, too," Sher- and has reigned nearly 12 years; next man suggested. "It would make a comes William III., king of the Netherlands, 72 3-4 years old, having reigned The rhymster promised to undertake 40 years; next Christian IX., king of the job, and to get a friend to compose Denmark, 71 1-2 years old, with 26 an air, with the proviso that the three years of reign; then Queen Victoria, Generals mentioned should get togeth-er and hear it sung. The result was a Karl I. of Wurtemburg, 66 2-3 years er and hear it sung. The result was a song with the title and refrain of "Where the willow makes a shade," Grand Duke of Baden, 63 years old, with 38 years of reign; Albert, king tree tryst of the anecdote. The music of Saxony, 61 1-2 years old, with 16 years of reign; Oscar II., king of Sweden, 603-4 years old. with 17 years of reign; Francis Joseph of Austria. 59 years old, having reigned 41 years; Leopold II., king of the Belgians, 54 1-2 years old, having reigned 24 years; Louis, Grand Duke of Hesse, 52 years old, with 12 years of reign; Charles, the song. The singer gave effective king of Roumania, 50 1-2 years old. with a reign of 23 2-3 years since veteran, and the "Observer's" account the beginning of his government; Nichsays it was a sight to see the two Gen- olas, prince of Montenegro, 48 years erals listening raptly to the melodious old, with a reign of 29 years; Abdul strains of the war story which one of Hamid, the Sultan, 47 years old, with 3 years of reign; of the Haverly-Cleveland and other of Italy, 45 1-2 years old, with a reign Russia, 44 1-2 years old, with a reign of 8.3-4 years; George, king of Greece, 44 years old, with a reign of 26 1-2 years; Otto, king of Bavaria, Scalloped Oysters. Put a layer of 41 1-2 years old; William II., German oysters in a baking dish, cover with a Emperor, nearly 31 years old, with thick layer of bread crumbs (stale); | 1 1-2 years of reign; Carlos I., of reign: Alexander I., of Servia, 13 1-3 of oysters. Continue till the dish is years old, with nine months of reign;

> The following little anecdote shows the ready wit of the late S. S. Cox. It was during his visit at Huron, S. D., that a young lady accompanied by her best young man, was introduced to the honored guest. Extending her hand to him, she said, very gushingly:

say I have heard your voice."

young couple standing before him, and in a sweet, low voice said: "Matrimony,"

'Tis unnecessary to state that the day

PAPA'S JOKE. -Youngest Son-Papa, did you throw stones at app.es when you was a boy?

Father-No. I knocked off a peach

Sunset Cox Said "Matrimony."

"Oh, Mr. Cox, I am so glad to know you and hear you sneak. Just say one word, one single little word, that I can

The roguish statesman squeezed tenderly the soft white hand that was laid in his, glanced at the faces of the

was soon named.

Father-No; I threw a stone into a peach tree once, and what do you think? Son-You broke a window!

