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Bertie King
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Emma Jones
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office of the Liverpool and Calcutta lish and Dutch. These fellows were tack my frail shelter. as revengeful as fiends behind his air, the big fellow made a rush down and then dashed to the floor with such 20:31.

at her disposal. The animals were tire collection, except one wolf, for the situation. As they did so he L. The Vine: stored in one end of our big ware killed in his cage, was let loose rushed full tilt at one of the big doors, glad to secure rest and sleep.

iron bars ran up and down, and out and the fight lasted until the elephant side of them were heavy wire screens, came to investigate. This enabled us to leave all windows Then for about five minutes everywatchman inside the house, but one tion. The lions stood side by side on ture before we learned what brought IV. Out of Christ is Destruction: was stationed on the wharf outside. the barrels of flour, which were piled it about. Then we ascertained that They ... cast them into the fire and At midnight of the night of which I up about eight feet high, while the one of the discharged "Half Hots" they are burn d (6). am now going to write there was a ligers were further down on the other took this way to be revenged on me full moon, and the interior of the big side and well on top the bags of sugar. and the company. Standing at the Bind them in bundles to burn them warchouse was almost as light as day. One panther was above me, as I have window opposite the big elephant he I had been asleep for an hour and a said, while the other had skulked had used a hollow reed to blow little demned (Mark 16: 16 broadside to one of the windows and about ten feet away. He trumpeted as if highly angered, and as I dropped out of the hammock I heard him tug ging to break his chain. On that side the hams, and what started the row about in the hams, and what started the row about in the hams, and what started the row about in the hams, and what started the row about ten feet away. He trumpeted evidently wishing to keep out of the next morning. Over 300 barrels of flour had been smashed, the sugar was scattered from end to end, dry goods and groceries littered the floor, and glorify your Father (Matt. 5: 16).

So he will fall down...and worship God (1 Cor. 14: 25). The husbandana waiteth for the pregoods and groceries littered the floor, and glorify your Father (Matt. 5: 26). The husbandana waiteth for the pregoods and groceries littered the floor, and glorify your Father (Matt. 5: 26). The husbandana waiteth for the pregoods and the corn could have the floor, and glorify your Father (Matt. 5: 26). The husbandana waiteth for the pregoods and the corn could have the floor, and glorify your Father (Matt. 5: 26). The husbandana waiteth for the pregoods and groceries littered the floor, and glorify your Father (Matt. 5: 26). made the building shake with his a break for the lions who were trumpeting. I don't think I had been waving their taits and defying him to on my feet half a minute when his come on. He his the pile of flour barchain snapped and he was free, and rels about in the centre, and knocked then it struck me that the situation was a lot of them down, but before he had

I was acting as shipping clerk in the angry with each effort. He wasn't the window afraid he would see me smaller elephants broke loose, and through the glass. He reached out his Steamship line at Cape Town, and among the helpers in the big were-house were two or three fellows who were called "Half-Hots." They were called "Half-Hots." They were a mixture of white and black, but not dow and shouted to me. I dared not betrayed his presence by a growl. He mulattoes. The color was more like answer him, as the elephant was close that of the Chineman, and their verby, and I was fearful that the sound phant uttered a shrill cry and reached nacular was a queer mixture of Eng- of my voice would cause him to at for him, and although the panther bit as servile as slayes to one's face, but Having tossed the last sack high in he was seized, held aloft for a moment,

back. The old clerk had been in fear the warehouse for the smaller ones, rorce as to oreas every bone in his of them and had put up with their who were trumpeting at each other body. faults, but I walked them around and preparing for a row. He knocked If ever a man was scared out of his pretty lively from the first day, and one of them over with his rush, and boots by an adventure, he was no more at the end of the first month had then pursued the other as he fied alarmed than I was as that elephant plenty of cause to discharge them. I among the piles of freight. We had went swinging down one aisle and up LESSON OUTLINE had the power to hire and discharge been pretty well cleaned out by the another, clearing everything before my own help, having at times as many last ship, but we had considerable him. He knocked the other two down as twenty-five men in the sheds, and machinery, 200 barrels of salt, 300 among the flour barrels, and then purso nothing was said about these three bags of sugar, 500 barrels of flour, sued the wild beasts as they ceased going away. They made no protest to about a thousand. American smoked their fight and fled before him. He me, but a Boer who as acting as my hams, with perhaps fifty boxes, large picked up ham after ham and flung assistant warned me that I had best and small, containing dry goods, grothem the length of the building, and a look out for myself for the next few ceries, boots and shoes, and other stuff. large cogwheel belonging to an engine weeks, as he had overheard them When the small elephant who was was flung against my bulkhead with knocked down went over he smashed such force as to shatter four of the Two days after the discharge of the the lion's cage, and I plainly saw both boards. From the time the second men an English ship, which had been of them leap over him and spring up- row began to its close was thirty-five around to the east coast and up the on the cage holding the monkeys. minutes, and all the time each beast Bay of Bengal collecting wild animals Such a growling and snarling and animal was uttering his own for the Royal Museum at London, put howling and roaring no one ever heard peculiar war cry. The row was into Cape Town in distress. She was before, and the rumpus drew the at brought to a close in a peculiar manleaking so badly that she had to go in- tention of the elephants directly to the ner. The bears had kept clear of the to dry dock, and she had to be lightered cages. Dropping their own differ, fight as long as possible, but when of almost everything before she could ences for the moment, they dove at finally forced into it both tackled the pass over the gate sill of the only dock the cages, and in two minutes the en- big elephant as the party responsible

house, which was a building 200 feet and flying around the big and carried it out with him, and took Thou broughtest a vine out of Egypt long by 100 feet wide. There was one room. By this time the watchman himself up the wharf to the main street big African elephant and two medium- had aroused a number of people, but with one of the bears fastened to a hindsized ones from India, together with they dared not open the door. I stood leg. Such of the wild beasts as were They shall. two male lions, three tigers, four or no show to reach the door and let my- not too badly injured at once broke for five hyenas, several wolves, a couple self out, and at once decided that my the door. One of the tigers and both of bears, half a dozen snakes, a couple safest plan was to keep quiet. I was of the panthers were dead in the wareof panthers, and a large number of in the darkest corner of the building, house. The other tigers escaped monkeys. All but the elephants were and unless one of the elephants took it through the town and were killed miles in eages, and these were placed in a into his head to investigate I might away a day or two subsequently. One row at one end of the building, and hope to escape injury. My room was of the lions was dead, and the other. the elephants far enough away so that not as high as the celling of the ware- instead of boilting up the street as he they could not reach the cages or each house, but only about nine feet, and went out, ran along the wharf and I. All Branches Regarded: other. They seemed peacefully in the top of it was coiled over. This leaped aboard a coasting schooner a Every panch...he taketh it away: clined, although strangers to each made a platform about 9x14, and I hundred yards away. One of the and every branch...he cleaneth other, and the beasts and serpents had knew that some of the animals would hatches was open, and he leapeddown, Every plant .... shall be rooted up been so shaken up at sea that they were seek this shelter if driven that way, and next day was shot in his hiding (Matt. 15:13). All did fly to my end of the building place. Two of the five hyenas got out It was in summer and the weather as they got out of their cages, and the alive, and were killed next day while Each man's work shall be made maniwas very hot. The warehouse was very first move made by one of the secreted under a barn. Not a wolf feet (1 Cor. 3:13). only one story high, built of brick, and panthers was to leap upon the plat- was left alive, but the monkeys and d. No Branch Fruitful of Itself: the many windows in it were doubly form. The other was seized by one serpents had climed aloft by the supguarded to keep out robbers. Stout of the tigers right before my door, ports, and kept themselves out of the itself (4).

Of the two small elephants one had a leg broken and the other had been so raised day and night and keep the thing was as quiet as you please. The before morning. The hig one, togethseverely injured internally that he died You...were dead through your treebuilding ventilated. In the centre of animals seemed to be sizing each other er with the two bears, kept right on III. All: Branches Fruitful Through the building was a cupola, furnishing up, and taking in the situation. I through the town and beyond, where further light and ventilation, and at could heat the people outside moving they separated. The bears were shot bearth much fruit (5). the east end a little room had been about and talking in exciting tones, by the men who went in pursuit, while From me is thy fruit found (Hos. 14: partitioned off for my office. This but when they hailed me I dared not the elephant was captured and brought the clephant was captured and clephant was cap room contained a sleeping bunk and a reply, for the big elephant stood withhammock, and I slept here and took in four feet of my window, and was was three months getting ever it. my meals at a hotel. There was no growing restless for further destructives alk months after the adven-

of my office was a large window, and I anew was one of them trotting down a had no need to open the door to set wide aisle toward my office to find the sugar. The hams were about t. Abiding in his Love: what was going on. I saw the big safer shelter. The patter of his zeet the only things saved, and these had aroused the big elephant and he totale been tossed to every point of the com
Separate I while in my love (10).

Abide ye in my love (10).

Abide ye in my love (10).

Separate I while in his love (1).

Hobies hales. reached them both lions leaped to his The ophthalmic surgeon of an Eng-My office was opposite one of the back, and from thence to the floor be lish hospital has prepared for the local oig doors of the warehouse, but ninety feet away. To reach if I must cross terrible battle, a sort of free-for-ait legibly printed on a mounted scroll, for help to seeme the elephant, but he an aisle thirty feet wide, and it was for help to secure the elephant, but he an aisle thirty feet wide, and it was school-rooms. Seven cardinal maxims had scarcely broken loose when pands in this siste that the lions, tigers, hy are all that are considered needful for love one another, even as I have monitum reigned supreme. The other cans and wolves fell upon each other elephants began to trumpet and to with such ferecity that my hair stood elephants began to trumpet and to with such ferocity that my hair stood your eyes at least twelve inches from strain at their chains, and every wild on end, and the scores of people now your work; write on a slope and not beast set up an outery. The big fel. at the windows fell back in terror. on a flat table; read with your book That he who love the total love his brother low came straight to my end of the While the wild beasts were having it well up; do not read very small print; warehouse, swinging his trunk right out, the two smaller elephants herein do not work in a bad light; and if warehouse, swinging his trunk right out, the two smaller elephants began you cannot see your work preperly and left, and within ten feet of my a row, and the big fellow came swing-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1891. Christ the True Vine.

LESSON TEXT. (John 15 : 1-16. Memory verses, 4, 5.

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: and tore at the trunk feeling for him, lieve that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing, ye might have life through his name.-John

LESSON TOPIC: The Son Enjoining

bandman, v. 1.
2. The Branches and the
Fruit, vs. 28.
3. The Savieur and his
Friends, vs. 3-16.

GOLDEN TEXT: Horein temy Father ability; (2) Christian power. ploristed, that ye bear much fruit.— John 15:8.

DATEY HOME READINGS

M.-John 15; 1-16. The Son joining fruitfulness T.—Isa. 5 : 1-7. yard. W.—Luke 13 : 1-9. quired. T.—Gal. 5 : 16-26. iruit. F.—Matt. 7: 15-29. Known by S.-Rom. 11:1-18. Branches cast S.-Rom. 11: 19-36. All of grace.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

. The Husbandman My Father is the husbandman (1). Noah began to be an husbandman (Gen. 9:20).

vineyard....I the Lord to keep it

le are God's husbandry (1 Cor. 3:9). IL THE BRANCHES AND THE PRINT.

He is cast forth as a branch (John 15:6).

(John 15:5). The natural man things of the Spirit (1 Cor. 2:14).

He that abideth in me. . .

bear fruit (John 15: 16). Fruits, ... which are through Jesus

That my joy may be in you, and that your joy may be fulfilled (11). Enter thou into the joy of thy (Matt. 25 : 23).

(John 16:24). M, brethren, rejoice in the Lord (Phil. 3:1). III. Imitating his Example

Ask. ... that your joy may

yon (John 18 : 84). Ye yourselves are taught of God to love are, but whatever they say goos - they also (1 John 4:21). IV. Enjoying his Friendship

I have called you friends (15).

Behold, ... a friend of publicaus and sinner! (Matt. 11:19.) He was called the friend of God (Jan 2

V. Bearing his Fruit: I ... appointed you, that ye should go and bear fruit (16). He cleansoth it, that it mayear m ore fruit (John 15 : 21.

that we might bring forth from ente The fruit of the Spirit is love, for. peace (Gal. 5: 22).

Verse 1.—"I am the true vine, and my father is the husbandman." (1) The Son a vine; (2) The Father a husfor the Son; (2) The Son's yield to the

Verse 4.—"Abide in me, and I in you." (1) Believers abiding in Christ; (2) Christ abiding in believers.—(1) 'In me;" (2) "In you." Verse 5.- "Apart from me ye can do

nothing." (1) Apart from Christ; (2) Destitute of power.—(1) Christian in-Verse 7.- "If ve abide in ma and .. and, it shall be done." (1) An

unlimited\_proffer; (2) An absolute condition.—(1) Abiding; (2) Asking; (3) Verse 9.—"Abide ye in my love." (1) The believer's abiding-place; (2) The believer's abiding.—(1) Enter into

is love; (2) At ide in his love. Verse 11.—These things have I epoken,...that my joy may be in you, and that your joy may be fulfilled." (1) Christ's gracious desires; (2) Christ's abundant helps.—(1) The words of

Christ; (2) The joy of believers.

Verse 12. - "Love one another, even as I have loved you. (1) The new commandment; (2 The perfect example. ) Precept; (2) Example. Verse 14-"Ye are my friends, if ye do the things which I command you.

(1) High honor; (2) Simple requirement.
Verse 15.—"I have called you riends." (1) Not servants (2) Hr friends -(1) The title bestowed; (2) The relationship acknowledged

Verse 15.—"L. appointed you, that
ye should go and bear fruit." (1. The high authorization; (2) The holy

LESSON BIBLE READING. STUROLISM OF THE VIVE

Christ himself (John 15: 1, 5. srael's opportunities (Psa. 80 : 8-10: Lea. 5: 2, 4). Believers opportunities (John 15:2, 5). Hypocrites' perils (John 15: 2, 6). Christian discipline (Isa. 18: 5; John

General prosperity (1 Kings 4:25; Hos. 14:7, Doomed sinners (Ezek. 15: 6, 7; Hos.

10:1). Favored followers (Zech. 8:11, 12).

LESSON SURKOUNDINGS. INTERVENING DISCOURSE. - The departure to the Father is further dwelt upon, and the necessity for it; aliusion with them. The closing words of Chapter 14 ("Arise, let us go hence") indicate a break in the discourse, and ome suppose that the remainder of the discourse was uttered on the way lowing discourse would be suggested either by the sight of the golden vine, which spread over the porch of "the gate of the temple which is called

eautiful," or (as Lange suggests) by the fires in the vineyards consuming the prunings of the vines. While it is more than probable that they rose from the table at the point with which the fourteenth chapter closes, all the rest is conjecture and inference. PLACE.—The upper room in Jerusa

Time.—The evening of Thursday, the 14th of Nisau, April 6, A. U. C. 783, — A. D. 30. Persons. -Our Lord and the eleven

OUTLINE. - There is no dialogue, as vine; his relation to the Father, to the branches: only by abiding in him can they bear fruit. The awful result of no longer servants, but friends, chosen by him to bear fruit; that too in answer

prayer unto the Father in the name There is no parallel passage.

Making One's Self Scarca We should never give too much or our society even to those who love us. It is well not to stay too long in any company so as to leave regrets and illusions behind us when we depart. One will thus appear to better advantage and seem to be worth more. People will then desire to see you return; but do not gratify that desire immediately; make them wait for you, but not too long, however. Anything that costs too much loses by the difficulty wo fulfilled with which it is obtained. Something better was anticipated. Or, on the other hand, make them wait a very long time for you-then you will be a ween.-Marie Bushkirtsoff.

Krupp's Newest Gun.

They say-we don't know who they say every shot of one of Krupp's newest guns cost \$1,500. That is to say, it cost this much at one end of the shot. What it costs at the other end depends door he began work on fifty sacks of ing up the aisle in which the hams ing like pictorial example, this is illustrated by four drawings exhibiting coorded up in a row. He picked corded up in a row corded up in a row. He picked corded up in a row corded up in STRENGTH FOR TO-DAY, grass at the foot of the tree, but on to

'Strength for to-day is all we need.
As there never will be a to-morrow;
For to-morrow will prove but another to-day
With its measure of joy and sorrow. Over went the hive, and out flew the bees, buzzing angrily round the boy. He was very frightened, and com-menced to scream and wave his hands Then why forecast the trials of life With such sad and grave persistence And wait and watch for a crowd of a That as yet have no existence?

Strength for to-day in home, at home

"A fight! A fight!"

o practice forbearance sweetly, to scatter kind words and loving deeds, still trusting in God completely."

ONE AT A TIME

MAGGIE BROWNE.

Boys," he said, "what is the quar-

'Please, sir, it wasn't a quarrel at

"I wanted to show them that I was

not airaid, and that I could fight."

one at a time, not three at once?"

He was angry and disappointed-

angry because he had been laughed at, and disappointed because the fight had

een stopped, and he had been pre-

vented from showing the boys how

get the boys to like him, much less

ever be popular among them.

As the boys took so little notice of

him he gave up spending his play-time

farm-house standing in a large garden.

for he was a country boy, and Hex very often went there, and soon made

One afternoon he went up to the

farm as usual. The farmer was out;

so Rex lay down on the grass, behind a big bush, and made himself comfort.

he heard voices, and peeping from his hiding-place saw that two of the school-

boys were standing in the garden

"Honey would do," said the first:

"you know we were each to get some-

were going to have a party among themselves, and he was not invited.

on the first boy; "perhaps the farmer would sell some."

'Apples would be better." said the

do. Ought he to stop the boys?

friends with the farmer.

staring at the bees.

thing for the party.

Bex was left alone.

the boys said very quietly-

"Keep still; keep still!" cried Rex. Strength for to-day, what a precious boon, For carnest souls who labor For the willing hands that minister To the needy friend or neighbor.

running up to his schoolfellow; "you'll be stung if you don't keep still." The other boy came down from the tree quickly, for he saw the farmer

Rex and the farmer together managed to get the bees back into the hive, and away from the boy.

"Now, young gentlemen," farmer, "this is a nice to-do.

o pay for my spoilt hive?" The two boys did not speak, but Rex

Every boy who heard the cry dropped his bat and ball, and ran as The farmer looked less angry, an fast as his legs could carry him to join would probably have forgiven the boys there and then, for he thought the bees had punished them enough; but at the crowd, which was quickly collecting in one corner of the playground. The master heard the cry too, and that moment he caught sight of the went out to see what was the matter. went out to see what was the matter. By the time he reached the crowd

"What are those you have there?

All eyes were fixed upon four redfaced, hot, and breathless boys, who said the farmer, and the boys looked

There was silence, and then one of

help the farmer. When he went back to school later he found that a change had taken place. The story of the scrape had become known all over the school, and instead of being the most unpopular boy, he

evidently been getting very much the ime." The boys laughed.
"You shan't be called old 'One at "Don't you think," said the master. The boys began to laugh, the master

HINDOO FAKIR DOING PEN-

strong he was.

He wanted to make them admire him, and he knew they admired strength. He wanted to be popular. popular with the boys, for it made them all jealous of him. Rex began to think he would never lief to himself, and rises immensely in the estimation of the simple and creduons cultivator of the soil

He who wants little generally has the fruit may take on the desirable

in the ten trade in England. They do | are not desirable. Old quart jars that all the light work-the packing and weighing. The hours are not long and better than larger ones.

the work is well paid for. One of their A thin coating of paraffine the same perquisites is as much tea as they can as for jelly insures them against

bring to them. A cathedral makes only the devotional feel devotional. Scenery refines only the fine-minded.

"The farmer is out; let us help our-Then there was a long talk which possession. Bez Armstrong could not hear.

THE soul must sometimes sweat blood. Nothing great is achieved with-

they could. Hex jumped up.
"Hullo, you boys!" he said; "you even one for consultation and advice, for no man or woman is going to be for no man or woman is going to be happy under the yoke of a "Tobias" or a "Belinda."

IT is now considered the correct thing for heads of families to send their But the smaller boy was frightened, sons abroad for the completion of their and had begun to come down. He was nearly on the ground when his foot grees" will be the boast of the young alipped, and he fell—not on to the men of the future.

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that "half a century ago the boy who was; by his parents, considered not bright enough to be educated for busing the boy who bright enough to be educated for busing the boy who was by his parents, considered not busing the sugar in the oven to heat bright enough to be educated for busing the boy was and the juice in an agate or porcelaing the boy was to be a boy by the boy who was to be a boy was to be a boy who was to be a boy was

education and of fitting our daughters to earn a livelihood is no longer ques-tioned, when the doors of many colleges and nearly all avenues of business and professional life are open to them, are we not in danger of a like error of

ods we so glibly condemn? No—not turn red, and slice them crosswise in danger, for have we not already rather thick.

Pour boiling water over rock salt to maker; and that she who is thus edu- hours. cated and disciplined buries her talents

by chosing this vocation? antile or professional life. And the woman of few resources and

exceptional cases where heart develorment and cheery courage are far in excess of mental endowment, she may become a more successful home maker than her more brilliant, better educated sister. For alas! the terms housekeeper and home-maker are by

o means synonymous.
While not for an instant questioning the necessity and wisdom of higher education and greater independence for women, is it not time that we who believe these can be no higher, holier mission or one requiring more varied and better disciplined talents than to faithful, courageous, noble-minded wives, competent, loving judicious mothers and the makers of healthful. restful, happy and elevating homes, sought more persistently and wisely to impress our belief upon the minds of the young and to cheer and encourage imbue them with a more exalted sense of the dignity, beauty and importance

of their calling? Acting on this belief we will endeavor to weekly say a few helpful and encouraging words to our many

the mangoes, replace and sew in the piece taken out, and after placing in a "To live in hearts we leave behind is large stone jar cover with hot vinegar. "We are to be putied or congratu-

him, and he knew they admired strength. He wanted to be popular. But he had begun the wrong way. The boys only thought him boastful, not strong, and they laughed at him, and called him old "One at time."

For some time after the fight Rex found that it was no use trying to gain favor in the playground.

He made up his mind to work hard at his lessons, and see if he could get the boys to admire his clereness.

The master was pleased, and praised him. Indeed he said one day in school

Reject all stunted, knotty fruit. Rub off the down, remove the blossom end. Pare, quarter and core the fruit, drop ping the latter immediately into cold Add enough cold water to the parings and cores to cook them and boil

first year's wear, patching is not only more durable but looks neater—provided it is not postponed too long. But lowly until soft enough to strain through a coarse linen jelly - bag. Weigh the fruit and allow fourteen ounces of granulated sugar to each the edges where it is not worn. Now

Place the juice from the parings an agate or porcelain lined stew pan the nre, and when it folls add a which life is made. The narrow bridge few quinces and boil closely covered, until they can be easily pierced with a On the dial at All Souls, Oxford, is fork. Be careful not to cook until they under-side of the garment, and the non ba the inscription: "The hours perish and break easily. Skim them out and continue the process until all are cooked Every day is a little life, and our whole life only a day repeated many dissolved and boiling return the quinces.

Add the sugar to the juice and when onto it. Bias strips of cotton cloth dissolved and boiling return the quinces are better for re-binding the worn neighbor. Boil slowly at least for an hour that the fruit may take on the desirable boles should be re-worked and stength-

It is not necessary that this preserve be kept in air-tight jars, but large ones from any cause are not air-tight are

QUINCE AND APPLE I RESERVES. Equal quantities of firm, sweet apples and quinces treated as recom-

mended above make a delicious pre-

serve. The apples and quinces should be cooked separately at first, GRAPE JAM. Pick large, well ripened grapes from the stems and pulp them keeping the skins and pulp separate. Put the last out not least the woman who has large hips thus does away with all gathers over, them. Pants for very bring to the boiling point. Strain through a colander, add the skins and worn ones of aduits and even from the weigh, allowing twelve ounces of gran- legs of worn merino and cashmere

Put all in the stew pan together and are expensive and short lived can be slowly bring to a boil, and continue are expensive and short need can be improved by putting a circular patch differt to us. GRAPE JELLY.

Grapes not fully ripened make a firmer and more delicate jelly than fully ripened ones, and none are better for this purpose than Isabella's.

Pick the fruit from the stems, place

Those who ar vations upon the it in a stone jar which has pre-viously stood in a kettle of boiling

suspend it where the juice can drip

Put the sugar in the oven to heat, lined sauce-pan to boil. cover or stir the latter and at the expiration of twenty minutes add the hotsugar and stir until it is dissolved vise judgment essential to the making Boil together five minutes, then turn out into classes and let stand until

next day before covering. Green grapes or those slightly turned make a delicious meat-jelly,

but a pound and a half of sugar must be used for each pint of fruit juice. GREEN TOMATO PICKLE.

Use full grown tomatoes but none i adgment as the parents whose meth- which the seeds have commenced to

dares that the girl who is not gifted make a brine that will float an egg. mough to be liberally educated and When cold strain it through cheese rusted to win success in public life is cloth over the sliced tomatoes and alhereby better fitted to become a home low them to remain in it twenty-four

PICKLED MANGOES

ing ingredients well-together

2 tablespoonfuls of ginger.

44 44

than new.

lin underneath.

children can be easily lengthened by

These round yokes are almost in-

ing new skirts and drawers for both

children and adults. When two'gar-

pieces of garments that would

commence to break

I teacupful of mustard seed.

4 tablespoonfuls of celery seed.

black pepper.

cool, dry place.

Add powdered alum in the propory chosing this vocation? tion of one tenspoonful to each quart;

A stupid, lazy man man may per- when the water is hot and the alum disbaps more surely eke out an existence solved cook a few tomatoes at a time as a farmer than he could in a meruntil tender but not soft. Place a napkin in a colander and skin the tomatoes ull conception may be taught the mixtures of spices: One teaspoonful o outine of ordinary housework, and in mace, one of ground cloves, two of ais neighbor. layer of the cooked and drained tomato

A lie is one degree worse than the in which it tries to conceal. with a heavy sprinkling of the spices Cover with cold, strong vinegar; place a plate with a weight on top to hold the will be death in your life pickle under the vinegar, and set in a

The man who keeps his mouth shut. never has to eat any crow.

Take small, green mush-melons and cut an oval piece out of one side; take out the seeds and put in a strong brine Nothing can make us richer except that which makes us more thankfu for three days, then drain and cover A poet is a man who less other people with fresh water for twenty four hours.

look at things through his spectacles. Make a filling by mixing the follow-The only joys which live and groware those which are shared with others. Faith is the greatest builder, and enof scraped horse vy the greatest destroyer.

Confide your secrets to the wind, but do not tell them to a woman. Great works are performed, not by 3 " " sugar. When well mixed moisten with four

A fine art now means one by which a tablespoonfuls of best salad oil. Fill person can make some money. The plant of mappiness cannot thrive

After they have stood three days drain The innocence of the intention abates off the vinegar, heat it scalding hot othing of the mischief of the example. If you want to know how to keep a. hotel, ask some one who never tried to

> Make friends with your creditors if you can, but never make a creditor of Many people mistake stubboroness

for bravely, meanness for economy and vileness for wit. A felon is not a desirable thing to

Promises made in time of affliction require a better memory than people

lever get it, so there will be no excuse. High and excellent seriousness is one of the grand virtues of poetry.

patch, one that will entirely cover the large bones for the sake of very little Theologians resemble dogs that gnaw

thin parts and allow of sewing down | meat. ot Dutter him at all

It is as much murder to kill a man-Of course the patch should be on the with a pill as it is to do it with a can-

> Spend as much time in counting your blessings as you do in worrying over

good appetite.

Life, to a young man, is like a new valuable in repairing as well as in makacquaintance, of whom he grows disgusted as he advances in years. ments are preferred to a combination

one, they obviate the danger of baving too much clothing over the hips; skirts for children can be made of left over P!rates make you "walk the plank;" society insists on your getting married. otherwise useless; skirts that are worn

Virtue consists for us in not falling into even the slightest faults, because in the case of sin, nothing can seem in-

The man who says he is going to get directed—above for patching flamels, there, and don't you forget it, makes more noise about it than the man who

> cus exhaustion than regular, unhurried muscular exercise. If we could moder-

The sarcastic comment is often made

ness or professional life was fore-or-dained to become a farmer." A sad misconception, surely, of the diversi-fled knowledge, keen discornment and

But in this so-called "Womans' Cen-tury" where the advisability of higher

"It isn't quite spoilt, farmer," he

"I'll belp you get it right." out of their pockets.

nearly every boy in the school had joined it, and all were so busy watching that at first no one noticed the mashe asked sternly. The beys all began speaking at All eyes were fixed upon four red-

were hard at work with their fists. The master watched them for one moment, then he made his way into

They were going to pay you for the State Rex; "and if you tell me her mine it you want I'll pay you now."
The instruction of the state rel about? Three boys attacking one

The boys ran off, and Rez stayed to 'And it was the new boy's fault.' said another; "he said he was strong enough to fight three of us at once, so we thought we would let him try." The master could not help smiling.
"Is this true, Rex Armstrong?" h

was the most popular.

All the boys wanted to shake his hand, The master looked at him; he had

> time' any longer," they said.
> But the nickname was easier to get than to get rid of, and to the end of his school days Rex Armstrong was alwaysknown as old "One at a time."

Every country subject to drought lated for our temperaments rather than has its own peculiar method of supplicating for rain, and that in vogue in placed." imposed a penance upon himself, and are still in the market. I append a clothing for several weeks of the early wooden beam. In this position he was ing such:

| Append a clothing for several weeks of the early wooden beam. In this position he was ing such: | Warm under garments, and half worn | as hard as Rex Armstrong, and that if the others did not mind, Rex would swung backwards and forwards for a considerable time by means of a rope attached to his body, and pulled by a "Don't take all the prizes, you good ashes, and, save for a small cloth round "said one of them: "one at a the waist, were minus all clothing. In such a case, should rain fall within reasonable time after the penance, the Fakir takes the entire credit for the re-

Not far from the school was an old What is Time? What is time? The that joins two eternites. are laid to our charge."

He had not been there long before

OUTWARD things don't give, they "Honey would do capitally," went draw out. You find in them what you

"Only we have not any money," said IT is best to strive to cultivate an in- but together in the syrup. terest in simple, innocent and inexpensive pleasures. We my thus aid in diffusing that spirit of contentment selves, and pay him next time we get which is of itself a rich and permanent

out the severest discipline of heart and But while he was thinking the boys mind; nothing is well done that is were acting, and when he peeped again | done easily. they were both up the troe, putting Ir behooves every mother to give her apples into their pockets as quickly as

"Well, I never!" said the bigger of the two, "if it isn't old One at a

into an earthen bowl. Occasionally press against the sides of the bag with two wooden or agate spoons, but do not squeeze with the hands. To every

busy man. What we learn with pleasure

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A bore is a damocletian sword to the

Satisfied men can only be found in

Presumption is our national and orig-Uncertainty is the keenest favor

No mortal's bread is ever buttered of

The successful scamp is always a Poetry is the breath and spirit he al knowledge.

Nearly everything that a man like o do is bad for him Modesty always charms. ot always capture.

Prudence in a woman should be ar stinct, not a virtue. Time and tide wait Experience is the cream of life.

It often happens that fear ead of being afraid. No man has a right to be a curse t

No man can live low who is always looking high. People nover get the big head because

If there is death in your heart there

The evil that is the most dangerous

w.thout the air or cheerfulness

keep one.

have, but it is always on hand when

ones are much better for this purpose Always hope for the best. You will When woven woolen garments first should be neatly darned, but after the

The love of glory can only create a. do not use cotton cloth for this pur- hero; the content of it creates a great. pose, but the legs of woven cotton or man. nerino hose. Cut a generous sized

turn under the edges of the patch but, A rich man despises those who flatter hasting it smoothly cross-stitch him too much, and hates those who do

right side may then be darned to the patch or cut out and hemmed down and nobody would know his next door Pull off the masks that people wear

ened, if necessary with a piece of mus- your troubles and you will soon be Pants that have become too short for if there is anything that makes a. very poor man feel sarcastic it isto read ripping them off the waist band and atthing them to a round cotton yoke.

> If you wish to appear agreeable in society you must consent to be taught many things which you know already.

The bubble society, blown from the at the bottom can be cut off and re-finished and these lengthened by placing them on a yoke at the top, and last out not least the woman who has pipe of folly, is pricked by the pin of

worn ones of adults and even from the hose. Children's woolen bose which

on the inside of the leg at the knee as to draw the thread tight and to take is actually there. There is no better preventive of nerv-

Those who are always making observations upon the conduct of others are like those who are always abroad at, ate our hurry, lessen our worry and inwater. Cover closely and boil until perdectly soft. Turn the contents of the thirg there, while their own runs to abolished.



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is hoped a charge may benefit him. Repairing done. their tribe. Many friends were invited J. MURDOCH.

ical Semmary in Newton Centre, Mass.,

notwithstanding hard work! The Ariel-Thomas Combination

approval by hearty applause. quite an entertaining story in this con | Union. nection, which we may think wise to print when we learn the last of it.

cigar store to Daniel W. Saphore, I objection to the paragraph on second wish my friends and others would give page, which reads as follows: him a trial. He is prepared to give his . To set off a part of Hammonton, etc. personal attention to all. A. Butler. Ring politics."

pound fracture of his right arm, and prominent Democrats in this section.

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Council meeting this evening.

will be opened, next week, in the old pool room of the Fay block, fronting on Refl. road Avenue. "Bont? Warring." secured by a first mortgage, bearing six Bail-road Avenue. "Bout" Warring-The infant daughter of Mr. and ton and Lucien Fairchild will run it. A good rabbit hound for sale

cheap, by Geo. W. Swank, Hammonton. Mrs. S. A. Dawson, of Hornellshave bought the stock of the late George Another meeting will be held at the Fay's drug store, and are looking for a same place this evening, and we hope to satisfactory location to open business. | see a larger attendance,

Frank N. Thomas is having a Col. L. F. Copeland, Dec. 19th. We plant worth about \$15,000. There will house built on Pleasant Street, near take pleasure in making this announce- be one thousand shares of ten dollars Dr. Wans charges only fifty cents | Hammonton several times, and has no | poorest man to aid in the enterprise.

Mr, Dudley, the jeweller, finds service by Pastor, "Ecumenical Council

M. C. H. Wilson took his little son George with him, Wednesday, on a business trip to the city. They were in n a cable car on Columbia Avenue, when Boston, his birth-place, after an absence from some cause the car left the track and went crashing against an iron post. Several passengers were injured by the flying pieces of window-glass, Georgio's face being badly scratched, and in one place so badly cut that the doctor put

Let every Republican vote next Tuesday, and vote the straight ticket. for the week, and the teachers are all week. Working men's on Monday evening; the Hammonton on Thursday days with their sister, Mrs. C. F. Crow-Don't be alarmed over a cool

Saints' Day. The services will be : 7:30 life of a Wertern girl in New York City and Holy Communion, with sermon on Lady's Book is full of Thanksgiving Departed," Evening Prayer and Ser. house and fancy work, social events and

Mr. Layer, the conductor, tried to pre- Every citizen should vote. We haven't vent the accident, but it occurred while the highest respect for a man who cares Commissioner Deeds he was attending to duty elsewhere. so little for his citizenship that he will-Doctors North and Crowell attended ingly stays from the polls. Whether

Hammonton can have a glasostrum in Union Hall to morrow, Nov. | factory in operation before next spring, osition last Saturday evening, when

The next entertainment in the for a town of this size to raise; the secupublic school course will be a lecture by rity will be ample, -a mortgage on a ment, as Mr. Copeland has lectured in each,-making it possible for even the This will be exclusively a bottle house Quarterly Meeting at the M. E. and give employment to sixty to eighty Wm. L. Galbraith and family comes to-morrow, Sunday, Nov. 1st, persons. These, with their families,

What do you think of it?

Mayor Hossman, during his stock, or adding the value of each man's public career in Atlantic City, stock to his other personal property, a as Alderman and as Chief Ex- extra bill therefor rendered to each attending the Institute at Atlantic City. ecutive, has shown himself to stockholder, -again increasing the amt. Loan Association meetings next be a wise, economical, and proone say that the present assessor's bill gressive official, and as a repre- for services is about \$1700,- nearly sentative of the people in the double that of his predecessor, and was vening.

The Misses Edith and Annie Legislature, he will bring to this is really none of our business, but Crowell, of Atlantic City, spent a few the discharge of his duties that when a man asks you to vote for him ripeness of knowledge of public because of his superior business ability, affairs so necessary for a legis- or you have a ri

wonder if all our business men | novemst has written for some years past hair-cutting, try the new barber, suc- are aware how closely they are watched but that it has been bought by The cesser to Butler. Children's hair-cut- by the great commercial agencies. In Ladies Home Journal, of Philadelphia every town of any size, they have a and it will be published in that period-J. O. Shackley and family left on local representative, who keeps his prin- ical. Mr. Howells has been induced to Tuesday for their home in Clementon, cipal posted; and, in addition, many of make this change of publishers for his N. J. Mr. Shackley is very ill, and it the local papers are subscribed for, and next novel because of the financial inits advertisements noted. The Repub- ducements offered by the Journal man-The Red Men celebrated, Tues- lican is received every week by R. G. agement, and of the enormous audience

mon at 7:20 P.M.

ter If you need a good warm everyday suit, a business suit, or a dress anything in clothing, it will pay you to call and examine our stock. We have Do you favor taking the right of from custody in Philadelphia. There is clothing a specialty. Fruit Growers' Council's hands, and giving it to three

was. We give you the supplement this week, and hope that every voter, at candidate for Assemblyman. Just as Round steak, 12 cents. I have sold my barber-shop and least, will read it. One man made an

Insure with A.H.Phillips & Co. S. D. Hoffman is the "best man" for

put in \$10,000 cash, and ask the citizens of Hammenton to raise a like amount per cent. interest. This proposition seemed so fair to those present that a committee was appointed to look for a Dr. G. M. Crowell, of Hammon-site, and another committee to solicit ton, and Dr. Ulmer, of Atlantic City, conditional subscriptions to the stock

have moved into the Herehey house, on late and am. Rev. M. Relyes, P.E., will would make a fine addition to our popu prescript 10:30. Subject for the evening lation, and bring in a handsome sum every month, to be distributed among

> A Democratic meeting was adver tised for last evening, in Black's-Hall, We go to press too early to give them the benefit of this notice : but wo,can not help wondering whether the candi date for Assemblyman told the entire story of his Atlantic City assessments Did be tell his audience that in case a man owns two pieces of real estate, h

s assessed-three-times this year, -once being for poll-tax, -giving the Collector three tees for collecting one man's taxes Did he say that, instead of assessing a bank for the amount of its capital separate assessment was made, and ar vou have a right to examine his record

It is announced that Mr. Howell's has been the custom with all that the which his work will command through ps. St. Mark's Church,—special no- this periodical. The story is one dis-

items of general interest. The publishers seem to-have but one aim in view in the country. Godey Publishing Company, Philadelphia, Pa. Price, \$2.00

men appointed by one man-the Govor-at Trenton ? Then aid, directly of soon as our Legislature becomes Republican, that and other obnoxious laws will be repealed.

This friend claimed that there was a political intention in the change. Percitizen of Hammonton, came in on the haps not; but the Democratic majority phin at 8:00 and 10:50 a.m.; 4:20, 5:00 p.m. arriving here accommodation, Thursday evening, and jumped off at the crossing, while the train was in motion. Result, a com-

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Try our home-made Mince and Pumpkin Pies.

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BOSTON CRACKERS, right from Yankeedom. BAKERS' COCOA, in tins, 22 cents per tin. Delicious.

Oil Cloth STOVE RUGS, in squares of different sizes and

Don't shiver and shake, when you can buy a pair of BLANKETS as low as 75 cents. We have quite an extensive line of Blankets, at various prices.

Remember the Horse, and protect him from chilling chilling blasts. We can sell you a first-class Horse Blanket for \$1.

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Dealer in Staple & Fancy Groceries

> Feed. And Provisions

Goods Delivered Promptly.

Second street, Hammonton.

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From and after October 21st, during the winter, I will Sell meats at the following prices:

Rump and Sirloin Steak, 15 Cents. Rib Roast 2 lbs. for 25 ets: Up-trains leave Hammouton at 6:05, Pork Steak, 14 Cents.

Roast, 2 lbs. for 25 c. SAUSAGE, 2 lbs for a Quarter. Meat for stewing, 5 to 10 cts. Hams, smoked, 13 Cents.

> George M. Bowles, Egg Har or Road and Cherry Street, Hammont or



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Brick, Lime, Cement,

We manufacture

· Pennsylvania Hemlock At Bottom Prices. Manufacture our own Flooring. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Your patronage solicited.

HUMPHREYS' VETERINARY SPECIFICS For Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs, :
AND POULTRY. full assortment of hand and machin made, -for work or driving.

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500 Page Book on Treatment of Animals and Chart Sent Free.

cures; Fovers, Congestious, Inflammation A.A.; Spinal Mealinglits, Dilk Fever.

B.B.—Strains, Lameners, Rheumatism.

C.C.—Distemper, Nasai Discharges.

B.D.—Bots or Grubs, Worms.

E.E.—Coughs, Heaves, Pheumonia.

F.F.—Colic or Gripes, Belynche.

G.G.—Miscarriage, Hemorphages.

I.I.—Urinary and Kidney Discases.

I.I.—Eruptive Discases, Mange.

J.K.—Discases of Direction, Paralysis.

Single Sottle (over 50 docs).

60 Sold by Druggists; or seat prepaid anywhere and is any quantity on receipt of price. BUNPHREYS' BED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., New York-



For Coroner.

Goods. Particular attention paid to the repairing of stoves, tinware, etc. Charges The Democratic candidate for Assemblyman, and his friends, are endeavoring and being about to leave town, I would to prove his fitness for the position by like to have all watches, clocks, and

mention of the tact that he assessed the electric rail-road franchise at \$500,000, authorized to receipt therefor.

CARL. M. COOK. That handsome residence on the Lake, known as the Frank Records property, is for sale at a very low price, and on the easiest terms one can ask.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best and there will be just that amount of salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all historunclaimed letters remaining or no pay required. It is guaranteed to in the Post Office at Hammoutou, N. J., give perfect satisfaction, or money re-Saturday. Oct. 31r. 1891: give perfect satisfaction, or money re-funded. Price, 25 cents per box. For

An old physician, retired from practice having had placed in his hands by ar East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption bronchitis, catarrb, asthma and al Senor Montt, who says he has been appointed Minister to the United States and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having by the Chilian Provisional Government, tested its wonderful curative powers i was informally received by Secretary thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows Actuated by this motive and a desire to nized by the President until his papers reheve human suffering, I will send fre of charge, to all who desira it this regin

Toilet Articles.

In Rutherford's Building

Administrator's Sale. the sale of the lands of Jemi-

Jounty Orphans' Court, entered in the bove stated matter on the twenty-third public vendue, on the premises describe at Elwood, I. J., on MONDAY,

Consisting of two lots in the Town of Colville, masked and numbered as Lots number Four and Eight in Block Fifteen as shown on a plan of said town filed in ser ial and short stories and a Puzzler's Realm;

THOMAS MAY OF TOT, PH. D.

The Republican. **SATURDAY, OCT. 81, 1801.** 

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The new ice-house is up, boarded

Mrs. A. B. Davis died on Thursday.

hand. The light frosts did it.

ready for a roof, and business.

at Bridgeton.

Tilton Street.

with his patrons.

two "freezes" since.

of twenty-two years.

the Fay estate property.

ily. Inquire at this office.

There is no reason for scratching.

Mr. Charles Whitney is now

down on Wednesday last, looking after

Board wanted for a married lady

Schools all closed on Tuesday

sure of good weather predominating,

1st, Morning at 2.30, Evening at 7:30. if the people really want it. There has Mrs. Kates is a trance speaker. After been a considerable talk on the subject, her lecture she will give tests and read- recently, and it came to a definite prop-

Now for "a long pull, a strong about a score of men met in Squire pull, and a pull altogether," for the new | Pressey's office, -among them Messrs. glass factory, and one or more fruit can- Deemer, Burtch, Bennett, David Ru-Bert Bernshouse is very slowly ning factories. Our town can't be excel- bart, and George Welzer, all practical led in the way of location, for all such glass men. These five, and others, will

The "sere and yellow leaf" is on

ville, N. Y., is visiting at Mr. Ruther-Miss Ethel Chalmers, of Folsom, They may have to build. is attending the South Jersey Institute.

each for the extraction of teeth, with gas superior on the platform.

of Methodism." Quarterly Conference this Saturday evening, at 7:30. business good; and he is gaining favor last Saturday night. There have been T. W. Fay, of Philadelphia, was

in several stitches. One man is said to and infant child, in a small private famhave died from injuries received.

flurry of a few days. We are almost lator to possess.

For good shaving and thist-class

day evening, the sixth anniversary of Dun & Co., Philadelphia. in, but the ladies, it is said, "took the tice. Sunday (to-morrow) will be All tinetly for girls, and will portray the We received a letter from our A.M., Holy Committeen. 10:30, Litany the November number of Goden's

was honored by a full house, Thursday suit, an overcoat, an undercoat, a vest, with the outertainment, and manifested or a pair of pantaloons: If you need Edwin Try has been released new goods that will suit you. Boys' granting liquor-selling licenses out of the

three fingers lost from his right hand. Best Election day next Tuesday. you agree with us or not, choose the PENSION CLAIM AGENT best man, and vote for him. Of course,

Attends to all matters

pertaining thereto.

Second St. & Bellevue, Hammonton

stuffed with rugs and carpets, and curious fabrics of all sorts from Smyrna, from Algiers, from Persia, from Turkey, and through streets where we meet people of all colors and all garbs, carts loaded with garden proand an garos, cares touces with garden pro-ductions, priests in gowns, women in black wells, Bedouins in long and seemingly super-fluous apparel, Janissaries in jacket of em-broidered gold—out and on toward the great pyramid, for though there are sixty-nine pyramid still standing the pyramid at Gizeh is the monarch of pyramids. We meet camels grunting under their loads, and see buffalces on either aid beregien

The road we travel is for part of the way under clumps of scacia and by long rows of sycamore and tamerisk, but after a while it is a path of rock and sand, and we find we have reached the margin of the desert, the great Sahara desert, and we cry out to the great Sahara desert, and we cry out to the great dragoman as we see a huge pile of rock doming in sight, "Dragoman, what is that?" His answer is, "The pyramid," and then it seemed as if we were living a century every minute. Our thoughts and emotions were too rapid and intense for utterance, and we wide on in silence until we come to the foot ride on in silence until we come to the foot of the pyramid spoken of in the text, the oldest structure in all the earth—four thousand years old at least. Here it is. We stand under the shadow of a structure that shuts out all the earth and all the sky, and we look up and strain our vision to appreciate the distant top, and are overwaelmed walle we

distant top, and are overwinelmed walle we cry, "The pyramid! The pyramid!"
Each person in our party had two or three guides or helpers. One of them unrolled his turban and tied it around my waist and he held the other end of the turban as a matter of safety. Many of the blocks of stone are four or five feet high and beyond any ordinary human stride unless existed. Arabs to pull and two Arabs to push, I found myself rapidly ascending from heighth to heighth, and on to altitudes terrific, and at last at the tiptop we found ourselves on a level last at the tiptop we found ourselves on a level space of about thirty feet square. Through clearest atmosphere clearest atmosphere we looked off upon the desert, and off upon the winding Nile, and off upon the Sphinix, with its features of everlasting stone, and yonder upon the minarets of Cairo glittering in the sun, and yonder upon Memphis in ruins, and off upon the wreck of empires and the battlefields of ages, a radius of view enough to fill the mind and shock the nerves and overwhelm one's entire

being.

After looking around for awhile, and a kodak had pictured the group, we descended.

The descent was more trying than the accent for climbing you need not see the ascent, for climbing you need not see the depths beneath, but coming down it was impossible not to see the abysms below. But two Arabs ahead to help us down, and two Arabs to hold us back, we were lowered, head below hand the statement of the second seed to help us down. hand below hand, until the ground was in-vitingly near, and amid the jargon of the Arabs we were safely landed. Then came and agility. One of the Arabs solicited a dollar, saying he would run up and down the pyramid in seven minutes. We would rather have given him a dollar not to go, but this ascent and descent in seven minutes he was determined on, and so by the watch in seven minutes he went to the top and was back again at the base. It was a bloodcurding spectacia.

dling spectacle.
I said the dominant color of the pyramid was gray, but in certain lights it seems to shake off the gray of centuries and become shake off the gray of centuries and become a blond, and the silver turns to the golden. It covers thirteen acres of ground. Whas an ant-quity! It was at least two thousand years old when the baby Christ was carried within sight of it by His fugitive parents. Joseph and Mary. The storms of forty centuries have drenched it, bombarded it, shadowed it, fished upon it, but there it stands, ready to take another forty centuries of atmospheric attack if the world should continue to exist. The oldest buildings of the earth are juniors to this great should continue to exist.

senior of the centuries.

Herodotius says that for ten years preparations were ben't made for the building of this pyramid. It has eighty-two million one hundred and eleven thousand cubic feet of masonry. One hundred thousand workmen at one time toiled in its erection. To bring the stone from the quarries a cancerval the at one time toiled in its erection. To bring the stone time toiled in its erection. To bring the stone time toiled in its erection. To bring the stone time toiled in its erection. To bring the stone time toiled in its erection. To bring the stone in the quarries a causeway sixty feet wide was built. The top stones were lifted by machinery such as the world knows nothing of to-day. It is seven hundered and forty-six feet each side of the marble of what it died." We say nothing against the marble of what it died." We say nothing against the marble of what it died." We say nothing against the marble of what it died." We say nothing against the marble of what it died." We say nothing against the marble of what it died." We say nothing against the marble of what it died." We say nothing against the marble of the incorpoolis. It is althe sculpture and florescence and arborescence can do for the places of the dead be done, if means will allow it. But if after one is dead there is nothing, left to remind the world of him but some pieces of stone, there is but little left.

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The ovident design of the architect was to make these rooms as inaccessable as possible. After all the work of exploration and all the digging and blasting, if you would enter these authorsaness. these subterraneous rooms, you must go through a passage only three feet eleven suches high and less than four feet wide. A surcophagus of red grante stands down under this mountain of masoury. The sarcophagus could ask have been carried in

after the pyramid was built. It must have been put there before the structure was reared. Probably in that sarcophagus once lay a wooden coffin containing a dead king, but time has destroyed the ooffin and destroyed the last vestige of hunan romains. For three thousand years this sepulchral room was unopened, and would have been antil to-day probably unopened had not a superstitious impression got abroad that the

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday

Sermon.

Tax:

"In that day shall there be called the server of the land of the sermon of the price of the server of the land of the sermon of the price of the server of the land of the server o

have known the world's sphericity, and that its motion was rotary, and how many miles its motion was rotary, and how many miles it was in diameter and circumference, and how many tons the world weight, and knew how many tons the world weight, and knew membered after you are gone, trust how many tons the world weighs, and knew at what point in the heavens certain stars would appear at certain periods of time.

Not in the four thousand years since the putting up of that pyramid has a single fact in astronomy or mathematics been found to contradict the wisdom of that structure. Yet they had not at the age when the pyramid was started an astronomy as an article of the plain. The plain is and the structure of the plain in the dust of the plain. pyramid was started an astronmer or an architector a mathematician worth mentioning. Who then planned the pyramid? Who superintended its erection? Who from its first loundation stone to its capstone erected everything? It must have been God, Isalah Was right when he wild it. everything? It must have been God. Isaaat was right when he said in my text, "A pullar shall be at the border of the land of Exppt and it shall be for a sign and a witness." The pyramid is God's first Bible. Hundreds, if not thousands, of years before the first line of the Book of Genesis was written, the lesson of the pyramid was write. written, the lesson of the pyramid was writ

ten.
Well, of what is this Cyclopean masonry a eign and a witness! Among other things of the prolongation of human work compared with the brevity of human life. Ir pared with the brevity of human life. In all the four thousand years this pyramid has only lost eighteen feet in width; one side of its square at the base changel only from seven hundred and saty-four feet to seven hundred and forty-six feet, and the most hundred and forty-six teet, and the most of that eighteen feet taken off by architects to furnish stone for building in the city of Cairo. The men who constructed the pyramid worked at it only a few years, and then

mid worked at it only a few years, and then put down the trowe!, and the compass, and the square, and lowered the destrick which had lifted the ponderous weights; but forty centuries has their work stood, and it will be good for forty centuries more.

All Egypt has been shaken by terrible earthquakes and cities have been prostrated or swallowed, but that pyramid has deflect all volcanic paroxysms. It has looked upon some of the greatest battles ever fought since the world stood. Where are the men who constructed it? The bodies gone to dust and even the dust scattered. Even the sarcophagus in which the king's mummy sarcophagus in which the king's mummy may have slept is empty.

So men die but their work lives on. We are all building.

are all building pyramids not to last four thousand years, but forty thousand, forty tery, or plan with the brain, and for a while the foot walks, and the eye sees, and the ear hears, and the tongue speaks. All the good words or bad words we speak are spread out into one layer for a pyramid. All the kind deeds or malevolent deeds we do are spread out into another layer. All the Christian or un-Christian example we set is spread out in another layer. All the indirect induences of our lives are spread out in another layer.

Then the time soon comes when we put down the implement of toil and pass away, but the pyramid stands. The pyramid is a sign and a witness that ig tombstones are not the best way of eeping one's self affectionately remembered. This pyramid and the sixty-nine other pyramids still standing were built for sepulchers, all this great pile of granite and limestone by which we stand to-day, to over the memory of a dead king. It was the great Westminster abbey of the ancients. Home say that Cheons was the king who are the sixty west and the service of the say that Cheons was the king who are the say that Cheons was the king who are the say that Cheons was the king who are the say that the say the say the say that the say the say that the say the say that the say that the say that the say the say that the say that the say that the say Westminster abbey of the ancients. Some say that Cheops was the king who built this pyramid but it is uncertain. Who was Cheops anyhow? All that the world knows about him could be told in a few sentences. The only thing certain is that he was bad, and that he shut up the temples of worship, and that he was hated so that the Egyptians were glad when he was dead.

This pyramid of rock seven—hundred—and four hundred and fifty feet high wins for him no represent.

four hundred and fifty feet high wins for him no respect. It a bone of his arm or foot had been found in the sarcophagus beneath the pyramid, it would have excited no more the pyramid, it would have excited no more veneration than the skeleton of a camel bleaching on the Libyan desert: yea, less veneration, for when I saw the carcass of a camel by the roadside on the wax to Memphis, I said to myself, "Poor thing, I wonder of what it died." We say nothing against the marble of the bronze of the herropolis, Let all the sculpture and florescence and arbor escence can do for the places of the dead be done, if means will allow it. But it after one is dead there is nothing. left to regulad

wants to be forgotten as soon as the obsequies are over. This pyramid, which Isalah says is a sign and a witness, demonstrates that neither limestone nor rad grantee are competent to keep one affectionately remembered; neither can bronza, neither can Parian marble, neither can Abordeen granite do the work. But there is something out of which to build an avariant news. an area of 7500 acres.

membered four thousand years—yea, for ever and ever. It does not stand in marble yards. It is not to be purchased at mourn-ing stores. Yet it is to be found in every neighborhood, plenty of it, treatmentible quantities of it. It is the greatest staff in the universe to build monuments out of. I

away. I ama dying pyramid. I shall yet lie down in the dust of the plain, and the sands of the desert shall cover me, or when the earth goes I will go. But you are immortal. The feet with which you climbed my sides to-day will turn to dust, but you have a soul that will outlest me and all was to the same of the same as the same of the same my sides to-day will turn to dust, but you have a soul that will outlast me and all my brotherhood of pyramids. Live for eternity! Live for God! With the shadows of the evening now falling from my side, I pronounce upon you a benediction. Take it with you across the Mediterranean. Take it with you across the Atlantic. God only is great! Let all the earth keep silence before Him. Amen!"

And then the lips of granite hushed, and the great giant of masonry wrapped himself.

the great giant of masonry wrapped himself again in the silence of ages, and as I rode away in the gathering twilight, this course f sermons was projected Wondrous Egypti Land of ancient pomp

pride,
Where Beauty walks by hoary Ruln's side,
Where pienty reigns and still the seasons on
And rolls—rich sift of God—axhanelless Nil

WEDDING RINGS.

They are of Ancient Origin and Signify Good Faith and Fidelity.

"You want to know why the ring used as a matrimonial pledge?" said learned Smithsonian curator to a Washington Star writer. "The reason is very vell known. It is employed as a token of good faith because the ring was originally and primarily a seal. In ancient Babylon, 4.000 years ago, all documents were attested by seals, as they are now, and the merchants very usually wore their seals on their finger rings of gold million, forty trillion, forty quadrillon, forty quintillion. For a while we wield the trowel, or pound with the luminer, or measure with the yard stick, or write with the pen, or experiment with the oscientific hat. and other metals. With these signets on the rotary system, and is run by and contracts of all sorts, thus making them good and binding. Documents in hose days were not written upon paper, ut with a wooden stylus upon moist clay, which was subsequently hardened

y baking. "From this source the seal has come down through the more modern civilization of Greece and Rome to the present day as a sign of good faith. It is with that sigificance that it is placed upon the third finger of the bride's left hand to seal the contract between herself and her newly-made husband. Also it is surmised that the ring is intended to remind the wife of the fidelity she owes. Furthermore, the circle is the emblem of hand to wear her ring out Simply because the sacients supposed that a nerve afty-six meters above the ground. I need bardly say that the researches of modern anatomists have shown this to

be an error; but the custom survives. The courtesine of Rome used to wear found 200 varieties of mammals and their rings upon their thumbs because sixty varieties of reptiles, specimens o the thumb was sacred to Venus. "Hebrews regard the ring in the ceremony of marriage as of extraordinary importance. It must be of a certain value, certified to by the officiating rabbi, and it must be absolutely the groom's own property-not obtained by gift or purchased on credit. There are number of curious superstitions about wedding rings. If oue is broken it sig.

nifies to the wife that she is going to use her husband. Lreally think that a majority of women never take off their wedding rings, believing that to do so would occasion misfortune. The largest stud farm in America is near Greely, Col., and is owned by a syndicate of rich Western men. It is

stocked with 4800 Percheron horses, and is run with a capital of \$500,000 The farm embraces five ranches, with Ideas generate ideas; like a potato.

The use of a flux is unnecessary. Electricity is now used for making forginge, augers, railroad spikes, ball bear ings, and many other articles hitherto made by hand or by expensive machine

Coffee acts as a germicide,

Electric pleasure-boats are successfu An automatic electrical pump has ap-

SCIENTIFIC.

A process for photographing in color has been patented in London.

It is estimated that the coal strata underlying Colorado exceeds 30,000

To make cloth that is used in lining shoes waterproof, use oiled silk or heat

A portable device for posting band bills is driving the pastepot and hand-brush out of use in Paris. Records for the last six months show

an investment of \$11,500,000 in factories and railroads of Bouth Carolina. A station of the maritime zoology of the Johns Hopkins University has just

been opened at Port Antonio in Jamaica Dr. Brown-Sequard says pressing in

A society has been formed at

A mining corporation in the corporation of upper Michigan will aim the deepest shaft in the world-over 4000 feet, at least.

Daily photographs of the sun taken since 1857 show conclusively that that luminary makes a complete revolution in e.even years, Minute electric lights are successfully

wise escape notice. \_\_\_ By a recent appliance to kitchen ranges the refuge from the kitchen is

thoroughly dried, converted into charcoal and used as fue!. high temperature when held in vacuum,

he admission of air causes them to burn almost as readily as coal. A recent invention used in factories enables any person in any part of the

factory to stop the main engine by simply pushing an electric button. The French have planted works at Havre, France, for utilizing the ebband to grante power for the dynamos to supply Faris with light.

Edison is new at work on an electric motor to replace the ordinary locomotive. It is designed to take upelectricity from a central rail and to develop at least one thousand horse power.

Small cups are now being used with great success by oculists for the cure of hing-sightedness and kindred disease of gions of the State. A fruit-grower near the eye. The cupping restores the ci.-culation and stengthens the tissues.

A new invention by which it is said that the stamps on 40,000 letters can be | made the expected discovery. It was canceled in an hour is on trail in the the lady-bird, the Vedalia cardinalis, New York Postoffice. It is operated he found to be the principal enemy of

A new treament for yellow fever has cured every case of this disease in Santiago de Cuba. The principal part of the new process consists in placing the patient in what is termed a "polar"

In establishing the longitude of Mc-Gill College in Montreal, Canada, by means of the telegraph, it was found that it took the electric current 1.05 seconds to cross the ocean and return, a distance of 8000 miles.

At the naval exposition in London. there is a colossal electric lamp, con-structed by the admirality. It gives a eternity. But why, you ask, does the structed by the admirality. It gives a bride choose the third finger of the left light equal to that of 5,000,000 candles, and is placed in a model light-house,

Notwithstanding the assertion that there is no animal life in Death Valley. the Government surveying party has which have been forwarded to Washington.

The largest gasometer in the world is now being tuilt for a London company. Its diameter will be 300 feet, the height 180 feet. Its capacity will be 12,000; 000 cubic feet, and weight 2,220 tons. It will take 1,200 tens of coal to fill it with gas.

The manufacture of glass bottles by aachinery undertaken awhile ago by a New Jersey manufacturer, has not only proved a success, but appears to possess. some decided advantages over the or dinary method even the appliances and processes as thus far developed.

Electric welding has now become almost universal in large establishments. TIME'S REVENCES.

Years, years ago, when I was young, I loved a fair and gentle maiden;

Her praises day and night I sung. My heart with deepest passion laden, But, learning that she loved me not, I did not drop a tear or quaver, But bowed to my unhappy lot,

And wooed another sweet enslaver How quickly time doth turn the scene With wonders strange and changes plenty My pretty girl is just eighteen, Her child loves mine. How merrily

I'll lead his hopes unto the slaughter! His mother would not marry me, And I'll not let him wed my daughter! -Nathau M. Levy in Harper's Bazar.

Making One's Self Ecarca

We should never give too much of our society even to those who love us. It is well not to stay too long in any company so as to leave regrets and ilusions behind us when we depart One will thus appear to better advantage and seem to be worth more. People will then desire to see you return; but do not gratify that desire immediately; make them wait for you, but not too long, however. Anything that costs too much loses by the difficulty with which it is obtained. Something etter was anticipated. Or. on the for the purpose of cc-operating in the purpose of tronomical and meteorological to there hand, make them wait a very long time for you—then you will be a queen.-Marie Bashkirtseff.

The Hardest Worker in Jamaica

Everywhere, where the water is quiet in bays and harbors one sees the mangrove at its silent, ceaseless work. The parent trunk, growing from a little pink stem, shoots up into a low shrub with wide-spreading branches, clothed perpetually with glossy green leaves. From these used in dentistry, making the very smallbranches long slender roots drop into cavitles visible when they would otherthe water beneath, where, in the muddy soil at the bottom, they themselves take root and in turn become trunks and trees. And everywhere under the snake-like net-work of roots which rise out of the muddy soil, and in the tangle of branches above, life is puls-Although diamonds will stand a very | ing and rustling. Innumerable crabs. with long red legs and black bodies peppered with white spots, scurry and crawl in and out upon the rank mud beneath the arching roots, and droll hermit-crabs draw themselves with a click into their borrowed housesstrange-looking shells with long spines. curious spirats, mottled with blue and gray and Yellow. - Harper's Maga-

### An Insect Worth Millions.

The cottony cushion scale, says the Indiana Farmer, has been for years the greatest enemy to the orange grower of California. It was brought there from Australia in 1868, on trees and shrubs imported from that country, and spread and multiplied till it promised soon to San Francisco, under the there must be a parasite for the insect in the country from which it came, went to Australia, and after due investigation, the cottony cushion scale, and he captured and shipped several colonies This was the fall of 1888. According to bulletin No. 54 of the California State

Board of Horticulture, so rapid was their increase that by December 1, 1889, the work of exterminating the cottony cushion scale was practically accomplished, The money value of this Vadalia to the orange growers of the State has been in-calculable. The saving of the orchards already infested, the protecting of the others that were sure to be blighted by this terrible curse, to say nothing of per-petuating an industry that it seems will be the king of all horticultural pursuits, s simply grand, and cannot be estimated in the usual dollar and cent test.

Manners of Mon. A man's extremity should be his friend's opportunity, but it is more often his enemy's.

Every mean thing a man does on earth puts another slick on the fire that is waiting for him below. Every man thinks it is wroug for the gossips to tell things to others, but all ight to tell them to him.

A man does not enjoy liking one wobaving two women liking him more. If a man is backward the people pull bim forward, and if a man is forward the people pull him backward. It very often happens that the man who tells you he hasn't a dollar to his

name has a great many of them in his. wifo's name. It may improve a man's standing to heaven if he prays for his enemy, but it improves it more on earth if he fights im.—Atchison Globa Irpar (bald-headed)-If half what

the witnesses testely against you is true

your countenance must be as black as

your hair. Prisoner If a man's conscience is regulated by his hair, then your Honor hasn't got any conscience at all. AFTER all, getting grapes from your neighbor's vipes # only a metter of COOK AND COUNTESS.

Patty Cowslip, the only daughter o Rev. Peter Cowslip, vicar of Muddesworth-in-the-Marsh, was a pretty girl.

She was so pretty that she might have

"And we've never even heard of netually aspired, though she hadn't a them!" sighed Lady Ermyntrude.

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"And we've never as the following list of women of that city who are the fortunate possessors of a million or more:—

"And we've never as the high broad fence,

"And we've

ists say, rich chestnut hair with a glint George Trois." ears, brown eyes with dark eyebrows, slip was shown their ladyships' his knees. pearly teeth set in the rosy frame of a boudoir. A clean white cloth, by "If the d neck -. Bah! we have all once in our flour, water, a dish of apples, some Patty Cowslip; but, as a rule, the ex- board and a basin were brought in by perience has not been repeated. We Adolphus John, the six feet footman. Patty's arms and hands were her serole, provided with a silver knife, strong point; a queen might have en- began to peel an apple. vied them, for they were absolutely Poor things, they couldn't even do

she hadn't a penny in the world.

day much better than many millionin the middle of the process the door minced cod.—France cod.—Franc travagance? Not a bit of it. The "Pa," said Lady Gwendoline, "allow and serve."

Many modern young ladies, having purchased a terra cotta jar and rendered lordship, "do I speak to the talented It hideous with daubs of paint, compel inthoress of the charming menu I hold obling chickens and to it add a dozen their friends to fall down and worship it, and call it art; other girls torment us with the piano, violin, banjo, harp, age in the doctor who made a fortune in parameter of the charming menu I hold obling chickens and to it add a dozen of her own and is contesting the Hamiltonian or the composition of her own and is contesting th sackbut, psaltry, dulcimer and all kinds self for your most delectable little dinof music; other girls sing. All these people work their wicked wills upon us with impunity. We grin; we say earth are apple dumplings a la George cups half full and cover with fine goods, and Mrs. James Brown. Who us with impunity. We grin; we say Earth are apple dumplings a la George cups half full and cover with fine goods, and Mrs. James Brown, who lives in a fine house on Park avenue ford housewife, "if you are going to ness is treated as an encore, and then our sufferings recommence. Pretty Patty Cowslip did none of these dread-ver saw in my life!")

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Ude, Francatelli and Soyer rolled into

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Patty smiled. ("What teeth?" fry brown; make a gravy and thicken with flour.

Potato Snow.—Mash a dozen boiled

Mrs. W. E. Dodge is worth \$4,000,
000, much of the income of which she sends to the heathen. Mrs. Robert Goelet is worth \$3,000,000, and Mrs.

Would-be purchaser—"These cigars

Token. town, entered the school of cookery, Fleshpotts," said Patty, "if you care and came out as the senior wrangler of co look on." the year. It was Patty first, the rest "If I care! It will be the proudest nowhere. M. Caramel, the professor privilege of my life. My dear Gwen- masher, letting them fall lightly into a worth \$2,000,000, and her father was inches of the cigar are always thrown

And then Miss Cowslip issued a neat little advertisement, took modest lodg- in astonished and indignant chorus. ings in a modest West end street, and And then Prof. Patty divided her and salt. nobleman. He had three unmarried ole. His lordship was a great sufferer syes off her magnificent hands and butter and serve on toast. from indigestion, and he was dying of arms. "If," he thought, "that shapely Angels' Food.—Sift one tumbler of bad dinners. No cook ever stayed reature would only prepare my meals flour four times, the last time sift in more than a month in his house; each forever, life would still have charms, one teaspoon of cream tartar; add one of his daughters ruled the roast for a can't ask her to be my cook, for sugar gradually to the beaten whites of week, and generally the particular she's a lady. Gad! when I look at eleven eggs, stirring constantly; sift in young lady who happened to be respon- ner I feel myself growing young the flour, and stir as lightly as possisible for the dinner on any given even- igain." ing left the room in tears before the dessert was put upon the table. If Lord Fleshpotts would only have dined at his club, all might have been well;

the lives of his daughters were slow palm. martyrdoms. Miss Cowslip's advertisement in the cit's a dream of loveliness. St. James Guzette. Lady Gwendo- "Your lordship is laughing at me," line pointed it out to her sisters. They said Miss Patty. ordered the carriage early the next "I'm not, I assure you!" burst in morning, and they were ushered into the enamored peer; "I could eat Miss Patty's neat little sitting room in raw." Park street. -"We don't want to take | And then the three ladies Casserole Gwendoline. "We're too stupid," atty with a deadly hatred. said - Lady Ermyngarde, "And it would be no use," said Lady Ermyn-trude. "But oh! Miss Cowslip, could turned out the rest of the apple dumpbly!" cried the eldest girl.

quires," sobbed the youngest daughter

"refreshing novelty and perpetual "Its novelty that poor papa rechange. Those are his very words, Miss Cowslip, his cruel, heartless

"Has Lord Fleshpotts ever tasted apple dumplings?" asked Patty Carvelin solemniy.

"It's a plate I never heard or," ex- The next day, when Miss Cowelip claimed Lady Gwendoline.

"They were a favorite dish with into his lordship's study.

It is not necessary to describe what wrote them a charming little menu, in I have one question to ask you, Miss and a life interest in \$10,000,000.

When the manner of the menu in I have one question to ask you, Miss and a life interest in \$10,000,000.

When Marshall O. Roberts, who is Patty was like. "Rather above than which among the sweet dishes appear- Cowslip. Will you be my wife?"

of gold in it, an excellent figure, small At 2 o'clock the next day Miss Cowpair of lips arched like Cupid's bow, Patty's direction, was laid upon the began. a round and dimpled chin, a swan-like round table in the centre of the room; lives met somebody as charming as Miss brown sugar, some cloves, a pastry must not forget, though, that Miss and then each of the six Ladies Cas-

who had taken off her hat and gloves, ausband. cent education, but beyond the annual laid aside her jacket and donned a His lordship's bill, the British corks' subsidy of £10 a year which the par- patty little Swiss apron trimmed with compulsory education act, comes on family name as hers. She has \$10,- forces will be equally divided. ish payed her for playing the organ, Russian embroidery, rolled up her for first reading at an early date; and 000,000. Rev. Peter Cowslip was as poor as a sums, and demonstrated the proper promised to give evidence at the royal with considerable difficulty. It with considerable difficulty is a sums, and demonstrated the proper promised to give evidence at the royal Gebhard's sister, has a cool million. He knew.—Mr. Hibred.—What do her own. Gebhard's sister, has a cool million. rat. With considerable difficulty he way to peel an apple, to the delight, managed to pay his tradesmen at the astonishment and admiration of the vear's end; but Rev. Peter dined every Ladies Casserole; and when she was day much better than many million- in the middle of the process the door

few lessons." "My dear young lady!" cried his

of ornamental pastry, proposed to her loline," said the earl, "I could watch

as we have said, she was ambitious. friend forever."

Just then Patty completed the first lumpling. "What do you think of that, Lord let the cake fall out. Eleshpotts?" she said, as she disp'ayed

My dear young lady," said Lord It chanced one day that they saw Fleshpotts, gazing at her arm and hand,

lessons, Miss Cowslip," said Lady simultaneously began to hate Prof.

not you come every morning and give tings with the celerity of a practised Query—Does your husband ever talk in us a few hints, for pa is wasting visihis lordship, but she pocketed her piece of tissue paper, and took her

> leave. The dinner that evening in Eato square was for once a success, and Lord Freshpotts was helped three times keep in bloom for several weeks in mid-winter and report success to us.

arrived at Eaton square, she was shown New York City Can Boast of a Good into his lordship's study.

penny in the world, to marry a fashionable curate. But though Patty was
penniless, she was ambitious, and she
body the elightest idea of make apple-dumplings, for hadn't the slightest idea of marrying which she was to receive a fee of one the most fashionable of curates.

Wrs. Robert L. Stuart, the widow of the successful sugar merchant, inthe successful sugar merchant, interest successful sugar merchant, inthe successful sugar merchant, inthe successful sugar merchant, inthe successful sugar merchant successful sugar m

below the ordinary height," as novel- ed the item "Apple dumplings a la Patty Cowelip felt as if the room parti among fashionable widows, has a life interest in \$1,000,000. was going around with her. "The Widow Hammersles" that was, The enamored peer dropped upon

now her grace the Duchess of Mari-"If the devotion of a lifetime." he

"You've found the way to my heart, I famous banker, has twelve solid would never go to church.—Somerville millions of money while she lives.

Journal. my darling"-

The second Lady Fleshpotts is a golden minimal of the second Lady Fleshpotts is a golden minimal of the second Lady Fleshpotts is a golden minimal of the second Lady Fleshpotts is a golden minimal of the second Lady Fleshpotts is a golden minimal of the second Lady Fleshpotts is a golden minimal of the second Lady Fleshpotts is a golden minimal of the second Lady Fleshpotts is a golden minimal of the second Lady Fleshpotts is a golden minimal of the second Lady Fleshpotts is a golden minimal of the second Lady Fleshpotts is a golden minimal of the second Lady Fleshpotts is a golden minimal of the second Lady Fleshpotts is a golden minimal of the second Lady Fleshpotts is a golden minimal of the second Lady Fleshpotts in the second Lady Fleshpotts is a golden minimal of the second Lady Fleshpotts in the se are celebrated. She has married of Elbridge Gerry's mother-in-law, is that properly. But Patty Cowslip, the takes the most dutiful care of her sides all her husband's money.

sleeves and displayed her magnificent he young Countess of Fleshpotts has Mrs. Percy Pyne-has \$10,000,000 of commission which is expected to be ap- That same cool million represents also be wrote of the slippered pantalson? pointed upon the subject.

Minced Cod .- Flake cold boiled cod.

fact is that Patty was a splendid cook me to introduce to you Miss Cowslip, Boiled Salt Mackerel. - Freshen, .- a born genius for the noblest of the who has kindly consented to give us o wrap up in a cloth and simmer fifteen 500,000 in money and real estate at a W.---- want to buy a new switch at minutes. Remove carefully from the low estimate. By the same appoint-the hair store." H.—44I see; you cloth to a dish, with the skin side up.

Serve wish drawn butter. Chicken Soup.—Save the broth after often called by queer old people "Lady fresh hair fund."—Beston Courier.

Salmon Gratin.—One cup of cold

notatoes while hot; add a cup of hot Princeton College patron, is reputed to are much smaller than usual." Tobacbe worth \$10,000,000 cream and a good-sized lump of butter: cream with a fork until foamy; then Mrs. John Minturn is another wealthy press through a colander with a potato- New York widow; she is said to be cream with a fork until foamy; then

hot dish. at once; but Patty refused him, for, he movements of your charming small roots, wash and scrape off the skin, wash again and cut in lengthwise "Pa!" cried the Ladies Casserole, in slices; put them in a saucepan with a slices; put them in a slices; put them in a saucepan with a slices; put them in a slices; put them in a slice

made the paste and cut it into the over night; in the morning put in a requisite-sized squares. And Lord stew pan with a half pint of water and daughters—the Ladies Gwendoline, Eleshpotts looked on with respectful a pint and a half of milk: stew slowly Ermyntrude, and Ermyngarde Casser- idmiration; for he couldn't take his with flour; season with pepper and

Fifth Avenue

of her own.

Mrs. Ulysses Grant, from the pen-

But the richest woman in New York.

bout \$25,000,000. She married E.

lation. She did the speculating her-

self and made while her husband lost.

and would built or hear the market as she thought best. She

reputed to be worth forty-odd millions

her income must be immense her tota

from Oxford, England.

probably in the world, is "Hettie"

ble: bake in a tin that has never been greased, with a tube in the center. When done turn the pan upside down on the edge of two other pans and

Ragout of Beef .- For six pounds of but he persisted in dining at home, and the little white sphere on her extended the round of beef take half dozen ripe tomatoes sliced, three sliced onic half a dozen cloves and a little whol black pepper. Cut gashes in the mean into which stuff half a pound of sal pork cut in thin squares; place the H. Green of New York. Mr. Green meat upon the other ingredients, and ponr over them half a cup of vinegar and a cup of water; cover tightly and bake in a moderate oven five hours. When about done salt to taste; strain the gravy through a colander thicken with flour.

HEBIDEAL -Kate-Harry is an ideal Kitty-He is poetical, is her Kate-No; he is richt

Mrs. Stoopid-No; but he often sleeps in his talk.

FL SH WOUND - Miss Rose What an idiot lack Trellis is Mis Thorne-What has he been do ing? Making leve to you? Try a Freesia or a Triteleia, those

showy new bulbs which the florists say

WOMEN WITH MILLIONS.

They dream wrate us in each other's souls.

യവഴിർ. often pointed out as the most desirable | And sing the song of their leve intense-Do Tabby and Tom.

PUN. If the young ladies of this great and borough, has a life interest in glorious country were not se attractive

Mrs. Frederick Stevens that was, now the Duchesse de Dino, is a New The line must be drawn somewhere, Yorker still to the tune of ten real Mr. Woolly. If a man insists on The second Lady Fleshpotts is a golden millions of her own, and now, wearing a flannel shirt, he is lucky if

her three step-daughters to Mustard, worth \$5,000,000. Mrs. Bradley It is stated that our naval force at Soan and Furniture, respectively, and Martin has \$2,000,000 of her own be- Samoa "consists of one admiral, two Mrs. Robert Winthrop has a private officers and five men." The Navy Defortune more than adequate to the partment should send on two more ofmaintenance of even such a fine old ficers, so that in case of mutiny the

Life the private fortune of Mrs. Matulin Mrs. Siapdash Really, I have no Livingston. Nobody will be surprised to hear that Mrs. Ogden Mills has a idea." "I bet you I know!" "My

conist - "Yes; you see, the cigar an Aspinwal. Gov. Morgan's widow away, so he makes them new that

and drain; season with butter, pepper in America, and counts her wealth by and salt. Stevens has been left her the Victoria and a share in the twenty minutes, and I can't stand it

> s said to be worth a million. Miss Twisted history—Sunday school Sarah Hitchcock is not only a society teacher And now, Johnny Hapgood, right several millions with which to command society. Mrs. Levi P. Mor. do when the prodigal son returned?" ton is said to have well over a million Johnny (who can't help reading the sporting editions of the daily press)-"Please, sir, he jumped on his neck sion and book of her famous husband.

> is worth at a conservative estimate fore the war."-Terre Hante Express.

the the widow in conclusion to Slab, the made money right along and is now gravestone man. "Yessum," said: Slab. And the inscription went on: S. e .. economical withal, and though "To my husband, in an appropriate place."-Chicago Liar.

nouschold expenses are not over \$5,000. Not Her Size.—Customer from Seedville-"Do you keep the best make of shoes here?" City Dealer "Yaas. Munsey's Weekly.

TABBY AND TOM.

Mrs. Augustus Schell, widow of the as they are, a great many young men

son you were not spoken te."-

with wonderfully fat accumulations! me some money, John, dear?" Hus-Mrs. James P. Kernochen has \$1,- band- What do you want it for?" \$3,000,000, and Mrs. Mason Jones, so want me to make a contribution to the

the doctor who made a fortune in patent medicines, is said to have received Friendly—"Let's see. Juniper, Rye

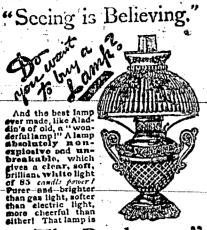
is worth several millions; Clarkson much shorter."-Boston Gazette. Potter's widow has an immense income from his estate, and Mrs. Edwin Ste-

any longer. Will you please move a Mrs. Craig Wadsworth, who lives little?"—Lawrence American. in Washington, but is a New Yorker,

has, it is said, an income which intitles and kissed him."-Puck. her to rank among the rich women of Young Harduppe-"But don't you New York, although her capital is small. Mrs. Cleveland has about \$150, think you could learn to love me? Is 000 of her own. Mrs. Garfield is a there no hope?" Ancient heiresmillionaire, judged by the standard of am afraid not, Mr. Harduppe. My heart was lost when I was but a young girl." Mr. Harduppe-"But won Green, She is about 47 years old and oughtn't to count what happened be-

Reason Dethroned. Judge Did was worth \$700,000, and it is said Miss you ever notice any signs of insanity Hetty had an ante-nuptial contract in the deceased?" Witness (a memwith him whereby he agreed to pay all of the household expenses and to leave when he was a member of the Legisher property of \$2,000,000 and more when he was a member of the Legis-in her own name. After her wedding lature, he introduced a bill that wasn't she kept up her activity and through a particle of interest to anybody—exher husband got into Wall street specucept taxpayers."-New York Weekly. "And I want to say, To my hus-She could buy large blocks of stock band, in an appropriate place," said

Miss Laura White, sister of ex-Congressman J. D. White, is a professional architect in Ashland, Ky. She is a our shoes are all A No. 1." Ousgraduate of Ann Arbor, and was the tomer from Seedville - Then you woman who solved the difficult mathe- can't suit me. I take B No. 5."matical problem sent to that institution



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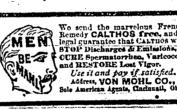
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