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Experimental care to how whose same down with the formal properties of the whose same down with the formal Expression came down with the formal Expression came down with the formal for

8081/4 again. It reached from the earth unto the heaven, a pillar of fire, that pillar practically saying, "This way! March this way!"

but an infant in a cradle of papyrus rocking on a river arouses not only admiration, but on a river arouse so to only admiration, but on a river arouse so to only admiration, but only admiration, but on a river arouse so to any admiration, but only admiration bed of sufficient.

To the inhabitants of the moon, if there be any such beings, the earth appointered to a sufficient.

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Frofessor Tacchini, at Rome, has cepted. There really is no hardship in children who are in doors wearing soldiers 150 yards away was regis- cotton gowns all winter, providing, tered by the earthquake apparatus lc-they have warm wollen undergarments cated in the tower of the college at a and very likely there are several small

the search of June, 18—. It was the soot for departure from Mrs. Branches Seminary 6 of hadden to the search of th

Greatone I was much indulged, and,
I am proud to own it, beloved by my

"I presume that I am addressing Miss Lawrence, and most humbly aporof the governesses. We preferred Mademoiselle Florence, who could not speak English, and often we were accompanied by my dearest friend. Margaret Lawrence. I sometimes wonder that I never felt jealous of Margaret; she was so lovely; and Gerald was never tired of admiring grows in a few lines of silver scattered here and there among his luxuriant. But then she always spoke of here and there among his luxuriant twenty years old when our operat- lian! It was incredible. him as a boy, although he was over ic excursions commenced, which they

Margaret and I were attached to each other by the ties of sympathy. We stronger think to land I took the earliest connecting to land I took the earliest connecting to land it. girl, had but a small income—not over grandpa out of countenance. age of thirteen and then coldly informed her that she must henceforth make her way unassisted, so she entered Mrs. Brandon's school as governess pupil, and gradually worked her way up to the rank of head teacher—no very enviable position. Mrs. Brandon being a very good and conscientions woman, at length told Margaret that the time had arrived when she must have a length told Margaret that the time had arrived when she must have been some for which T and there was I compelled to qualibere his wife's baking power.

The woman who says she "has waited an age" is very careful not to add it to her own.

Everyone remarked on the elegant appearance and manners of Maggie Lawrence; she was completely suited to entertain guest, an office for which T leave her seminary, for that with her great talents she hight command a high salary, and, with much regret, she felt it to be a duty to find a controlled by the street of the command and the street of the street she felt it to be a duty to find a suitable situation for her. At first Margaret refused to leave her happy home, but at length yielded a reluctant consent; and so it happened that Margaret refused to be a duty to find a them.

Chipsley. "You are fortunate. I have plenty, and it's all bad."

Forward! My voice was vert weak she made me sing with her, and the family tree cannot be depended sources."

she made me sing with ner, and so it happened that Margaret Lawrence and myself were packing up our effects on the afternoon of that sultry June day.

With much difficulty I had persuaded Margaret to accompany me home, and spend at least six months at "The Cedars" before seeking a situation.

She made me sing with ner, and so for board.

Time flew rapidly on; the six mown that which Maggie had allowed herself.

"Had he no aim in life?" pleasure had gone, and she began that it."

and prayed her to remain; she said it."

Solomon was a great jurist, but he was quite time for her to begin to work.

"On, Maggie, darling, be my continued to be in splitting heirs."

there remained numerous articles scati ask." I said. tered over the floor, when Margaret

crv. and, if possible, obtain a situation far away from all my friends."

or I shall die of fatigue; These things won't go in!" I exclaimed.

and, if possible, obtain a situation far away from all my friends."

"Oh, what a cruel girl you must be!" I said, bursting into tears, for it seemed Margaret knelt down and proceeded very unkind of her to wish to leave to undo all my work. In an hour everything was arranged and packed. "Well, Lily." said Margaret, when promise from her toremain until Christ-she had completed her work of charity, mas was past, but she was determined

by making my hair tidy; "It is a for- to leave just after New Year's Day. tunate thing that you cannot have the last night-I mean, to change places (we were both fond of sweets) that we "Oh. but then, Maggie," said I, "I

"Why, child, as a governess, you At this suggestion we both laughed would not have much money to give so immoderately that Maggie came in "But," I replied, "I cannot bear to superintending some

cheeks grew pale. Grandpa also los "Never!" exclaimed Margaret, while his usual spirits, While Gerald I and a flush of indignation overseread her became daily more lively. countenance. "Do you suppose, for On Christmas Eve I found Maggie in the sake of a home, I will marry a man tears, with an open letter before her old enough to be my grandfather? It was from Mrs. Brandon, offering her Really, Lillian, you must have a very a nrst-rate engagement in some remote low opinion of me to suppose such a place, Maggie declared her determina

Of course I made a very humble amount of eloquence to dissuade her apology, and smoothed her ruffled without effect, I ran down to the libra The next day we started for "The slone, and said reproachfully: Maggie Cedars;" Gerald met us at the station; is going away next month; and we shall

"No, no, I must stay with my poor and you may go in." I replied, trying thing loose to stop the train at once, old grandfather for the few remaining to look unconcerned. He kissed me and not run any risks of accidents?"

A DOUBLE WEDDING.

I am going to tell you exactly how it happened that my grandfather, at the mature age of fifty-two, took unto himself a wife of twenty-one, and when my tale is told. I am sure all those who read it will say he was quite those who read it will say he was quite tright.

We will begin at the 30th of June,

A DOUBLE WEDDING.

Years he has to live," I replied, at the same time treading on his foot so hard as to make him use stronglanguage and has to make him use stronglanguage and say to make him use stronglanguage and Maggie look up from her book. "How is part of the dead leaves strew the forest walk. Selzed tera'd bround the waist. saying: "The dead leaves strew the forest walk. The dead leaves strew the forest walk. And withered are the pale wild-flowers: The frost hangs blackening on the stalk. The dewdrops fall in frozen showers. The beautiful Spring has given way and watted—oh, such a time—to know to the brilliant Summer and that again to changing Autumn: garden field and and forest are strewed with faded and forest are stre years he has to live," I replied, at the warmly. "God speed you!" I whisper

As Lillian St. Leger, the sole heiress of Colonel St. Leger, of "The Cedars," in, and advancing toward Maggie, said in a peculiarly sweet voice:

schoolmistress and companions. Very ogize for having neglected myduty as often during the season, Gerald would a host by being absent on your arrival, take me to the opera, accompanied by one of the governesses. We preferred that I need not expect you till seven

"I see you are surprised to find so oid about a year before my leaving but early marriages run in our family,

were both orphans, but Providence had dealt differently with us. She, poor her breach of politeness in staring cuit." three hundred dollars a year—great talents and a very handsome face. A distant relative had brought her up to the quail before his wife's baking power.

I had filled all my trunks, and stil- panion: you shall have any salary

"No. Lily dear," she replied; "Lmay Lawrence came into my room, be foolishly proud, but I cannot make looking cool and calm, while up my mind to live bereas a dependent hot and tumbled, was sitting where I have spent such happy days as where in the midst of my packages, ready to a guest. No; I shall go right away,

I said, bursting into tears, for it seemed At length we obtained a reluctant One day Gerald said to me, wish gratified which you you expressed | I'll bet you a pound of sugared almonds

shall live at 'Willow Lodge' after all. "Why do you think so?" I asked. should never attempt to pack up for Because proud Maggie has lost her myself, but would induce one of the heart to your grandfather," said her female servants to do it for me, don't "and will some day be our grand-

away, said Maggie, with a sigh, from the conservatory, where she was switchman to flag at his work. think of you being treated as an upper made at her suggestion to ask the cause have a most delightful plan in my bead tell her.

—you shall marry my grandfather, and be mistress of "The Cedars," and then—"?

The Cedars, and then then—"? servant by some rich man's wife. I of our laughter. Of course we did not

> tion to accept it. After wasting a great ry, where my grandfather was sitting

even Maggie acknowledged that he was never see her sgain." windomuch improved, and looked almost manthis mouth very tight, a sure sign "Well, Lily, I suppose we must think that he had made up his mind to some-

the floest baby that ever made a first appearance in this world. Entre nous —"fine feathers make fine birds." plants, never discouraged, and enjoy. Gerald and I think our Lily, who is about the same age, though rather

HUMOROUS. Eaten out of house and home-Picnic

smaller, quite as bandsome

waste-paper basket first.

The "words that burn" go into the

Experience is the cream of life-but sours with age. "Mr. Enpeque has run away with his

wife." "That was a shrewed move." "What an old paper weight you have!" "Yes. It's niy wife's first bis-

get everything ready to plant turnips.

The woman who says she "has waited

"Aren't they. What you might call a taken out. scrub race, too."

Dentists are not all farmers, but they live off the achers just the same. Hope builds a nest in man's heart

It has been discovered that music comes out of a barrel organ in staves.

disappointment hatches its

ove, she never likes to own her own. It is said the Czar never shaves, but most people know , he has had many a close shave.

Although a girl likes to own a man's

When they say the bride's costume was a dream do they mean to imply that was an illusion?

The somersault artists in the circus

take turns in their work

It is not considered an offense for A midnight fire well deserves the or buried, not merely plunged, in the this year is said to have the enorhonor of being the latest thing out.

The dogs have had their day, and

now the leaves will have their turn. Some people cannot say what they hink. They haven't got sense enough. "I am closing out my entire stock." at a temperature of about 550 the best said the farmer, as he put up a wire results will be obtained.

A Stop in Time.

fence.

Conductor—"What on earth did you stop the train for?"

New brakeman—"Why, here's a window that went way up first touch, sir."

ity and delicacy to that or any other stop and other of southing the nerves of the larg st umbrella houses in New York has failed, giving as a where the row begins. This mode of growth makes the blossoms peculiarly of the larg st umbrella houses in New York has failed, giving as a where the row begins. This mode of growth makes the blossoms peculiarly of the larg st umbrella houses in New York has failed, giving as a where the row begins are not successful.

confirmed idot?" of getting married soon," he said, when thing.

New brakeman—"Haven't you told fragrance and lasting power fairly off.

"In my boudoir; the door is open, me a hundred times if I found any them a worthy ornament."

THE FLOWER GARDEN.

plants, never discouraged, and enjoying to the full such as we have. One down a micro analysis of the full such as we have. One day a spicy carnation, to morrow a waxen hyacinth, or a box of cheerful Do not say: "I never can have suc-

cess with house-plants, I have not the knack. "Knack" with flowers means simply patience and careful experiment, watching the needs of the growing plants and supplying them at once.
One should not deluge a cactus with water and leave the Calla lily to dry up and within away, nor keep primroses

FREESIAS AND ROMAN HYACINTHS. A writer in Success with Flowers gives directions for growing these bulbs which our readers will find valu-

in a warm room while sun-loving

flowers are left to droop in the north

able and interesting:
"The Roman Hyacinth does not even require soil, for it can be successfully The best way to prevent rain is to and easily brought into bloom in water. or in moss kept constantly wet. The The stoutest soldler will sometimes to the base of the bulb from whence the roots start, and never allowed to to some new purpose? Give us all the dry away from it, that the roots may benefit of the experiment, and let us be kept continually wet. Some char-share our discoveries together. coal in the water, or under the moss, will help to keep the water sweet, and Apple Plinsen.-Peel and core a

covered several inches thick with some sugar, and serve up hot. Cream and kind of loose mulch, which will serve sugar is a suitable sauce to serve with to keep the earth moist for a long time. this dish.

BOMAN HYACINTH.

The pots can be placed in a cold frame,

and more grass-like than the Hyacinth,

SPRAYING PLANTS.

The Queen is so tired of sitting for The French have planted works at Havre, France, for utilizing the ebb and supply Paris with light. She (wearily)-"I wish it was sleep and let sleep. He-"Are you sure you care for me?"

-Potato blight has seriously affected the crops in some of the best potato proearth, where there is no danger of mous.

Bulbs planted about the first of Octo-ber case he brought forward about the middle of November, and when given year.

—The Mariborough House stables alone cost the Prince of Wales \$80,000 a

The foliage of the Freesia is narrower Md., and it still stand -A guild in London has for its obbut the perfume is far superior in qualict the training of musicians in the art ity and delicacy to that or any other of soothing the nerves of the sick.

-It is said that one-eighth of the wine produced in California last year A correspondent of Success with came from a single vineyard.



flowers, gives some practical hintens to

when changing, soft or boiled water is half-dozen fine cooking apples, slice preferable to hard, and should be of about the same temperature as that Both the Freesia and Roman Hya-cinth when grown in rich loam, made little flavoring of lemon or spice; also Chipsley. "You are fortunate. I have plenty, and it's all bad."

light by sharp sand, require to be kept in some cool dark place for some six Having previously prepared some batter, as for the plain plinsen, fry one of sufficiently formed for them to be the size of a breakfast plate, lay it on brought to the light. About eight a dessert dish when done, spread over brought to the light. About eight a dessert dish when done, spread over bulbs of the Freesia to a five-inch pot, and three bulbs of the Roman Hyacinth to the same size pot, should be planted, and after a thorough watering planted, and after a thorough watering strew the top thickly with powdered

The Queen is Tired.

portraits that she has refused to have her picture taken for the Victoria Art Gallery at Melbourne; but she is willing to allow a replica of her jubiles portrait by Angeli to be made for the

now of the tide to work turbine wheels to generate power for the dynamos to He (proudly)-"My motto is live and

She—"I wish you wouldn't be so susplcious. Have I asked yet to see your Flower pots are made of paper.

plenty of light with judicious forcing can be had in bloom by Christmas.

An essential to both these bulbs is that national ting.

national flag. they be kept cool; if they can be kept -The first Indian tobacco sign erected n America was put up in Baltimore,

confirmed idot?" dress, for which their dainty beauty, some men ridiculous, but prevents

New brakeman—"Haven't you told fragrance and lasting powers make others from becoming so.

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The Republican. [ Entered is second class matter. ]

SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 1891.

our High School papils, and is published as a sample of the work being done.] Cyrus was the son of Cambyses and the end of that time could not tell which Mandane. Cambyses was the king of side he was on. It was a case of cham-

Persia, and Mandane was the daughter of Astynges the king of Media. Astynges having had a dream that Mandane's A French journal publishes statistics son should, in some way, become his showing that drunenkness is increasing rival and overthrow his kingdom, immediately, upon hearing of Cyrus' birth, capital. She came at once, bringing the inlant Cyrus with her. After they had out of \$600 by rascals who manufactured out of \$600 by rascals who manufactured conversation with Harpagus, a nobleman of high rank in the court, in which

A Change parson who he told him of his dream, and also that he wished him, Harpagus, to take the

pretense, Cyrus was taken from his inother and carried to the home of Haringus; but instead of carrying out the drawled out "I cant make it." "Very king's command, Harpagus sent for a good, boys," said the parson, "we will herdsman named Mitridates, and told proceed to cut for a new deal." And him to take the child out upon the moun- with this remark the leather danced like tains and leave him there to die from exposure. Mitridates took the child to lightning over the shoulders of those de-

And thus Cyrus lived in the home of the herdsman, passing everywhere as tion. All who have used Electric Bitters his son. In playing with other boys, he sing the same song of praise.—A purer was always chosen as their leader; and medicine does not exist and it is guaranonce while playing with the sons of some noblemen, he being king he became Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver noblemen, he being king, he became angry with one of them for refusing to chee him and number him selverely and other affections caused by obey him, and punished him severely. The boy's inther complained to Astyages, whereupon Astynges sent-for Gyrus to come before him. The king was so impress d with the boy's manner and responses, that he became convinced that he was not the sou of Mitridutes. er bottle at any Drug Store. He sent for Mitridates and questioned him concerning Cyrus. The herds-man finally told him the whole story.

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When Cyrus was ten years old he was sent to his father in Persia. There he was educated according to the Persian method at that time. Here, as in Media, his companions all acknowledged him as their leader. After remaining in Persia two years, he went with his productive of the productive of the manufacture of the productive of the manufacture of the productive of the pr

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BATURDAY, NOV. 14, 1891.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Our railroad time table is correct

Earthquakes are predicted for

A. E. Millard and family have moved into H. L. Irons' house. Mr. J. Newton Jones and Will were at home over Sunday.

Step into Fairchild's and ge tickets for the "Private Secretary." John E. Wood and family have ngain taken up their residence in Phila

George A. Brown and family are now occupying the house just vacated

don't go and see the O. D.'s play, "The Tuesday evening, in response to a call month, the "Committee on Sabbath The rear end of Black's store has telling address, admitting that he felt from which we take the following: been improved by an increase in the fluttered by the large and attentive

Mrs. George A. Rogers and son need of more manufacturing establishare now living in the house with Mrs. ments, saying that our young people Henry Packard, on Grape Street.

Demorest's Family Magazine, and will furnish it and the Republican for \$2 60

The Rev. Mr. Underhill has accepted the call to St. John's Church, of stock taken. The money thus raised Hoboken continue to be the place Camden, and will begin work there on

ally heard; the owners have no end of commend itself to the Company. Of ral Association, held its thirtieth a

Carl. M. Cook called on Ham- almost unanimously approved. Mr. monton friends, Thursday. He has Row stated that he desired no position, recently spent several weeks with his but he was chosen temporary President,

Look at Wingfield's show case next week, and see the new styles of manent organization. Up to the hour photographs, --more especially the "Di- of going to press, the following named amond Photo," only \$1.50 per dozen. shares in the Company : Mrs. Z. B. Kates will lecture in

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Union Hall, to morrow, Nov. 15th,-Morning at 10:30; Evening at 7:30. Will give tests and readings after each The young ladies of Hammonton

are requested to meet to-morrow afternoon, at three o'clock, in the Methodist Church, to talk over the proposed Y. W. C. T. U. Messrs. John Bothell and H. N.

Andrews, both aged men, have been very sick. The former was decidedly better at last report, but Mr. A. still requires careful attention. The next regular quarterly examination for teachers will be held in

the Pennsylvania Avenue school-house, Atlantic City, on Saturday, Nov. 28th, commencing at 8:30 A. M. Col. B. W. Richards has been very sick; was better last week, went to the city on business, and suffered a

that he is once more gaining. BA. The "St. Agnes Guild" of St.. Mark's Church will give a sociable at of completing the organization. Rectory next Tuesday evening, 17th. Admission, 15 cents; children, 10 cts.

serious relapse. We are glad to bea

They say that a full fledged race | Friday evening, Nov. 20th. There are | Street. track will be in operation near German- fifty five in the class, of whom eight are ia, this county, by June 1st, 1892. An- from Hammonton, viz: Eddie A. Corother Goucester? Race-rum-ruin- dery, Hurlburt N. Tomlin, Mark H. almost invariably succeed each other.

Mr. Wingfield, the photographer, has decided to keep his gallery open every day, hereafter. He also intends refitting the place with new instrument and accessories, so that it will be second to none in the State.

Mrs. Downs, State President the W. C. T. U., is dead. We have not purchasing and distributing Bibles. jearned any particulars, but so many of us know of her self-sacrifleing labors in behalf of others, that we each "mourn with those who mourn." There are some things that...

condition for cutting in one minute. tremors.

Friday and Saturday evenings. 328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City. Election Returns, Atlantic County

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At the meeting of the Presbyte A large number of our most pro-You will always regret it it you gressive people filled Firemen's Hall, rian Synod of New Jersey, held last issued by Mr. C. E. Row, who made a Observance" made an excellent report audience present. He spoke of our be added to the report of last year. We are yet confronted by the danger from untiring efforts of liquor dealers to obtain such legislation as will enable were compelled to leave town because them to sell on Sunday without incurr-Henry Packard, on Grape Street. were compelled to leave town because ing a penalty. Law and Order Leagues in several of our cities are active and the organization of a "Hammonton Euterprise Company," to be composed of apathy of citizens and the political any number of stockholders, who shall power of the disorderly. Yet it is great advantage to have these organiz pay fifty cents each as an admission fee, and one dollar per month for each share Gloucester, Egg Harbor City, and shall be allowed to accumulate for a where Sabbath desecration runs riot year or more, until sufficiently large to | In Hoboken an effort was made, mostl invest in some enterprise that may then day. The Atlantic County Agricultuthe plan was thoroughly discussed, and

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fun, "hunting," and occasionally one of course we cannot give the details, but | nual fair at Egg Harbor City, Sept 19th-21st. The great day was Sunday, 20th. That day was a carnival of Sa County and a shame to the entire state Such scenes as were witnessed on that Sunday need to be held up for the repwith Wm. Rutherford as Secretary, and they will call another meeting for per-We heartily approve the sentiments persons had agreed to take one or more

of the above paragraph; but we protest against being compelled, as a citizen of this county, to share in the responsibility for the disgraceful doings of an association of men who apparently "fear not God nor regard man," and persist, in spite of repeated remonstrances, in their violation of law. We suggest, right here, that that Sunday fair would be less profitable should the Railroad companies decline to continue their violation of State law, in running special excursion trains to Egg Harbor City on that Sunday.

One thing more. The liquor dealers will probably secure their desired relief during the approaching session of the New Jersey Legislature

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised. GEORGE ELVINS, P. M. Kirk Spear, Jr., well-known as a

The subscribers are requested to meet first-class workman, has decided to lo on Tuesday evening next, the 17th, at cate in Hammonton, and will be glad 7.30, in Firemen's Hall, for the purpose to meet his old friends or others who have work in his line. -- brick-laying The annual "Commencement" of Atlantic County Schools will be held in etc. Estimates given. Can be found Red Men's Hall, Pleasantville, on next at Mrs. Mathis! boarding-house, Vine

Died.

White, Grace Whitmore, Lizzie Seely and Leila DePuy.

SAPHORE. On Wednesday, Nov. 11th, 1891, at her residence in Hammonton, N. J., Mrs. D. W. Saphore.

To-morrow the Baptist Sunday Mrs. Saphore was the wife of the barber School will observe what is known in that denomination as "Bible-Day." In at Bellevue Avenue and Third Street, and has resided here but a few weeks. the evening there will be special music
and other exercises by the children, and
six days later. Three little children a collection for the express purpose of command our sympathy.

That surprise party last Wednes-day ovening, at the residence of Mr. D.

BUZBY. On Friday, Oct. 30th. 1891, in-Philadelphia, Mrs. Andrew K. Buzby, of Whiting, N. J., aged 49 years. day evening, at the residence of Mr. D. F. Lawson, was a success, the occasion Mrs. Buzhy was formerly the wife of being Mr. Lawson's birthday. A dleas Henry Nichols, the mason who built the know, yet/canuot explain. For instance, and and enjoyable evening was spent, that httle "electric scissors sharpener" and it was near the "wee sma' hours," will be remembered by many. She had been suffering for two years with a marecommended to us and we took one | R. A second edition of Indian Sum- lignant tumor, and died in the hospital, home. We had a pair of shears which mer, the first of this week, with warm after a surgical operation. A taithful had long tried the patience of our "bet- rain on Wednesday; but the weather- Christian wife and mother, her husband ter half," and with which we had wast | wise have predicted sharp cold weather | and three children mourn her departure mite of a mystery put them in prime phenomena disturbances and earth Wesley and Hezekiah Buzby, and Mrs. . L. Littlefield.

We haven't seen a thanksgiving The "Private Secretary" next proclamation; but presume it will be Two-thirds of the applicants for adappointed for Thursday, Nov. 26th. mission to West Point and Annapolis, There will be union services on that according to Dr. Cheeseman, of Chicago, Insure with A.H. Phillips & Co ' day, in the Baptist Church, with sermon are rejected because of the cigarette by Pastor Cline, of the M. E. Church. habit and its results.

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Curus the Great.

for what we use? Why not produce and employ here. A wealthy young lawyer spent two days and a night over one case, and a to an alarming extent in that country. A county in Iowa which pays a

sent for Landane to come to the Median been there a short time, Astyages had a be wished him, Harpagus, to take the child and expose him upon the mountains. This Harpagus taithfully promised to do, and soon after under some boy took it and said, "I turn it down."

his home, but there, at the earnest entreaty of Space, his wife, he substituted

for it, upon the mountains, the dead body of his own child.

nowledged his gunt. When Astyages carmo that this was indeed the little Cyrus, his grand son, his joy knew no ounds; but not wishing to own this to When Cyrus was ten years old he was in Persia two years, he went with his mother to visit in Media. The Medians lived in a very rich and grand style,

> ng his visit in Media, Cyrus learned to ide horseback. This was a new pleas few horses, and even in their hunting expeditions they went on foot. Astyages provided Cyrus with a number of very fine horses, with which he went to hunt in the park. He also perfected himself in other arts and accomplishments, such as running, leaping, throwing the javelin, and drawing the bow.

while the Persian manner of life was

plain and simple in the extreme. Dur-

After remaining in Media four years, Cambyses sent for him to come home. On his return he grew rapidly in strength and stature. As he grew older, his interest in hunting and other sports became less, and his thoughts were more of plans of conquest, and of means of extending his dominions.

Although Harry policy bad shown no chapped hands, chilblairs, corns, and all and can be set up in any room in the Although Harpingus had shown no

the overthrow of the Median kingdom After Cyrus bad returned home, Harwith him concerning the manner in which Astyages ruled. Finally it was army and come into Media. Astyages, hearing of this, strengthened his forces, and placed Harpagus, in whom he vet Harpagus intended, when the two and radical ours for nervous debility and known this plan to such of his men as tested its wonderful curative powers in he could trust. When the two armies thousands of cases, has felt it his duty Our specialty, this Spring, will came together, those that were ignorant to make it known to his suffering fellows. of this plan, at first fought bravely, but Accounted by this motive and a desire to upon sceing so large a number of their relieve human suffering, I will send free

> and Cyrus was established upon the throne. Many prisoners were taken, and among them was Astyages. Cyrus kept him confined, but in such a manner hat he could hardly realize that he was Croesus, king of Lydia, fearing that Cyrus would next turn his attention toward his kingdom, and also, being brother in-law my ask fixes, and feeling argry that he should have been dethron-ed, determined to invade Media. He sent to Greece to form an alliance with he most powerful state in that country, and readily gained a promise of help from them. He then began to make arrangements for the campaign. To reach Media, he was obliged to cross-the river Halys. He secured the services of Chales, an able engineer, to advise him as to the best means of moving his army across the river. Thales made a large canni by which he might change th

course of the river, and this being done they marched across in the bed of the river. (To be continued.)

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This work is far more durable than the usual woven fringe, which so soon gets rough in washing; preferable to the untidy looking fringe is a perfectly plain hem. It is a very pretty fashion says an exchange, to use damask of the finest quality for teacloths and serviettes, some of which are so highly finished that they might easily be misthe pattern of the damask itself is outlined with embroidery, executed with a single strand of filoselle; in others no notice is taken of the design of the material but an embroidered pattern is placed upon it much in the style of the pars 2, then 4 double on the nex 4, 5 upon it much in the style of on the following 3d. procede embroidery pattern is placed the brocade embroidery which appeared last season. The two patterns have a better effect when they are somewhat similar in general plan than when they are totally distinct: that of the background should in reality be a One damask tea cloth, seen lately,

had a charming design of daffodils outlined and veined with silk and gold thread; another had an all-over seroll pattern that would work up well with term-cotta shades. With these were tea servicttes to match, both cloths and the following 3d. servicties having an insertion of drawn traced design carried out in shades of flame filofloss and white silk. This is extremely ef-Tray cloths, table centres, carving ing 3d. cloths, and sideboard slips are prepared after the same style.

is a sort of scarf cover, intended to the next 4th. serve as a cover for a plain top sheet. lighter to handle than a large elaborate chain. quilt or spread. Any embroidery,

The ivory congress canvas is exlong stitches show the best on it. The new style of working it in squares with the Turkish embroidery. On some pieces are rows of drawn insertion which are worked with gold thread: others are done with blue filoselle and washing gold thread. Within the inconventional designs. A nightdress sachet of quite a novel shape is composed of a simple oblong bag open at one end; over this is a flap of the same size, consisting of congrecanvas, which has drawn work near the edge, and an embroidery of flowers in the centre. A finer make of this can vas is suitable for tea cloths especially when enriched with a wide embroidered squares, set point to and fringed at the top and bottom.



NIGHT DRESS SACHET. - Creamsolored cashmers outlined with the spray of flowers, either painted or mbroidered on the front panel, is employed for this nest sachet. Butterdy bows in blue ribbon harmonizing with the quilted satin lining fasten the panels. Each panel has a pocket inide, thus forming a twin case for a

BEDROOM RUG WITH KNITTED CEN-TRE.-The centre of this rag is knitted with woollen yarn in loop stitch and mounted on a back ground of clive felt

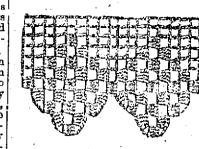
several shades each is used for the work. The figures are filled out with

which is surrounded with an embroidered border.

Tapestry or double crewel wool in

lone stitches, either in straight or in Janina stitch, which is a sort of clos herring-hone, and the edge is then defined with laid gold thread, except the corners and some of the centres, which are couched in dark brown. The rug is finished with a stout linen crash lin-

design in cross-stitch may be used for the border.



DIRECTIONS FOR URCCHETING THE YOKE OF CHILD'S APRON. - Begin the yoke with a chain of 38 stitches. 1st row.—Pass 7 four times by turns.

double crochet on the next, 2 chain, times by turns 2 chain and a double 2d row.—Turn, 5 chain, rass 3, 3

times by turns a double on the next double and 2 chain, then 4 double around the next 2 chain, 2 chain, 4 double around the next-2 chain, 4 times oy turns 2 chain, pass 2, a double on

twice by turns a double on the next and 2 chain, then pass 3, 3 double times by turns 4 double around the next 2 chain and 2 chain between, pa-s stirring, and the picture given of life 3, twice by turns a double on the next in Ulm in 1704 held their attention endouble and 2 chain, then a double on raptured.

4th row.—Turn, 5 chain, pass 3, a work already done. A plain linen tea double on the next dot ble, 2 chain, and individual display of the Danube pass 3, 4 times by turns 4 double around the succeeding 2 chain and 2 chain, then a double on the following fective and could be quickly done. 4th, 2 chain, a double on the follow-

times 4 double around the next 2 chain A decidedly pretty novelty for beds and 2 chain between, then 1 double on 6th row .- Turn, 3 chain 3 double

It has many points in its favor, as i is around the first 2 chain, 5 times 2 easily washed, is very decorative, and chain and 4 double around the next 2 The 7th-10th rows are are like 5th-

netting or crochet work can be utilized 2d respectively; after those repeat the takes rank among the six finest Gothic for the purpose and the narrow cover lat-10th rows 5 times, then the lat row minsters of Germany, and is, after edged with lace on fringe to match once more. Along the upper edge of the last pattern work 4 patterns for the shoulder, beginning the first pattern now five aisled, it is built without trantramely popular, as it is easy to em- with the 2d row, considering the 4 septs or side chapels. Though combroider and does not try the sight, for double at the edge as the middle double of the 1st row; then on the last pattern of the shoulder add 2 patterns cotton and white silk reminds one of for the back of the work. After completing the other half edge, the yoke and brings it into strong contrast with with small scallors, for each of which the colossal and richly decorated tower. work I single crochet, 2 double, and 1 | The whole building however, is now single on the edge. Edge the shoulder in addition with the lace shown in 10, sertions are embroideries of flowers or | which matches the yoke pattern and has the same 'stitches as described for it. 6 scallops edge each shoulder.

#### SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE

Very Necessary as a Defence the Dangers of Life.

The following story from Youth's Companion illustrates the fact that in scientific matters one cannot always of the doors that conduct into the Beginning: point in a row. Chair backs of the trust the evidence of his own senses. church the richest in point of decoration which I had with thee because have Oriental stripes down the A little colored boy and his father tion are those in the chief portal, with the world was (5). stood watching in awe-struck admira- their niches for statues. But the in the world was (5).
tion the progress of an electric car. quaintest and most fanciful is the in the beginning...the Word was with sides, are embroidered in the centre, stood watching in awe-struck admira- their niches for statues. tance, and they turned to walk away, the boy inadvertently stepped on the his father pulled him aside.

> 'Don' yo know no better'n dat?" "You might ha' had a shock, and died in vo' tracks." "Sho, dad! dat cyar's a mile away

said he. "Don' dey send 'lectricity ment—the Almighty sweeping away They way over to England on a cable?" the rebellious angels with a school-me (8).

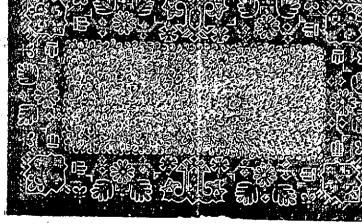
way over to England on a cable?" " Yes, dad." Don' folks get killed when lightening comes down outen de clouds, mil-

lions ob miles?" "Sartain sure." "And yet you say de cyar's more'n

Lige Blossom, you jes' keep off'n dem And the boy, overawed by paternal virgins. It was used for marriage wisdom, gave the death-dealing track parties, and was always known as the

a wide berth. A curious story from Oregon relates that a young child in Eugene City is

other without apparent cause.



BED-ROO M BUG.

Dom of Cologne, the Ulm Minster re-mained unfinished for conturies. More

though the main building was completed in 1493, the work was not crowned

and ended until 1890. The setting in place of the last stone f the spire occurred on May 31, and ne lofty structure was completed at its reight of 530 feet, eighteen feet above Cologne towers and the loftiest cathedral spire in the world. The cermonies began on Saturday with an pen-air choral festival on the Cathedral square. The whole of Swabia (and the Swabians are not a thin folk) eemed to have crowded into the city. There were the traditional broad honest faces, the descendants of the wise men, grouping round the gayly dressed stands in their national costumes and thronging the streets from dawn until midnight. Thousands of visitors from all parts of Germany had come. The feature of the day was the rocession, which depicted the life of the city from the fourteenth to the aineteenth century. In this procession .500 people participated; soldiers, eralds, and townspeople in the disfinctive garb of each period ushered in the respective centuries. The first group was interesting as carrying a model of the foundation stone and of

THE CATHEDRAL AT ULM.

Like the Duomo of Florence and the

than 500 years have clapsed since its

first stone was Inid. Begun in 1337

the cathedral itself. The historical play acted on Monday and Tuesday may have been less inter 3d row.—Turn, 5 chain, pass 3 esting to strangers. The performance opened with the scene of the laying o the corner stone of the cathedral. the townspeople all this was spirit Yet the visitors were to e pardoned if these local recollection had less charm than the entertaining organ recitals, concerts and banque which continued throughout the holi days. On Tuesday night the festivi ies came to an end. They were pro 5th row.—Turn, 5 chain, pass 3, 5 tracted till late, but the merrymaking was protracted until later still-much later than the dying out of the last cams-of-the-allumination-from-the

The cathedral, the glory of the town stands in a nearly oval-shaped open space among the gray and rather sombre gabled houses. This edifice minsters of Germany, and is, after Cologne, the largest being 485 feet long and 200 broad. Originally three, pleted it is still in one sense unfinished. he brick walls having never yet received their coating of stone, which gives the exterior a very heavy appearance andergoing careful restoration, and it s hoped that funds will be procured

to bring it to perfection. The tower, which is flush with the main wall and commands an extensive view of the surrounding plains and of the distant Swabian Alps, is of late elegant and harmonious though rich desirn. In the tower hang a large number of bells, including the The rather may "wine bell," once rung nightly at 10 (40an 14:13).

As it finally-disappeared in the dis- south door, that is decorated with a most original device, namely actree carved in stone, with its branches bent rails forming the track. Instantly the doors are equally rich in symbolic and lopped to form the arch. But all carving and of great interest in respect to the light they throw on the costume and armor of the period. Gothic grotesque, together with deeper mean-ing, is blended in that carious mode by dis time." said the lad, scornfully; possible only to the Gothiomind. This but his father looked at him with an is specially notable in the carving that expression of pitying wisdom.

Time.—In the evening of Thursday, the 14th of Nisau, A. U. C. 783; that is, April 6. A. D. 30. "Ef you don' learn no mon dat at line, dignified conception, in which i school it's time you stayed at home," introduced the involuntary comic ele-

master's birch rod. Another door bears in its tympanum a representation of the Passion; yet Thou art a teacher come from God another, of the Lest Judgment. Here (John 17:25). Christ is depicted, drawn sword in hand, sitting upon the rainbow, a con-"And yet you say de cyar's more'n ception evidently borrowed from the mile away, and dere ain't no danger! defanct northern gods. As in all meditige Blossom, you jes' keep oft'n dem weal churches, one door is decorated with the parable of the wise and foolish

bride's door. A little street opposite the cathedral is still called Bride lane. The first aspect of the interior is impressive from its rhythmic dignity, and notwithstanding its heavy style of building, it produces an effect of light-

ness. Bit the glory of Ulm is its Enter thou take the joy of thy lord fined \$20 and costs for damaging the cathedral stalls. They display a (Matt. 25: 28), wealth of luxuriant figure, flower, and That your joy may be fulfilled (John penulty for the missleeds that brought geometrical decoration that makes them difficult to describe. While so rich, however, no sense of overloading is ever for one moment produced. Two rows of sculptured busts decorate the wail back of successions, while one row autorns, the doors of the seats them- And as ye go, preach (Matt. 10:7),

The first row of beads, both the largest and most prominent, those in the doorways, are the images of enlight ened beathers. Then followed the men who inspired the elder Scriptures. then those who hore testimony to the I pray.... for those whom thou has Christian faith. On the north side are the men, on the south the women.

The sculptures are all in natura olors of the dark wood, though there ere remains of blue and gold colors on the canopies, indicating that hese were ormerly painted.

The successful scamp is always a conemptible scamp.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1891 Christ's Prayer for His Disciples.

LESSON TEXT. (John 17: 1-19. Memory verses, 17-19.)

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus Son of God.

These are written, that ye might be lieve that Jesus is the Christ, the Sor of God; and that believing ye migh have life through his name.—John

LESSON TOPIC: The Son Interceding for his Own.

COLDEN TEXT: He ever liveth to cleansed it (Eph. 5:26). nake intercession for them. - Heb.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

7:25.

M.—John 17: 1-19. The Son in terceding. T.-John 17: 20-26. The Son interceding. W.-John 11: 32-46. Praying at the grave. T. John 12: 20-30. Praying in

the temple F.-Luke 22; 39-46. Praying in the garden. S.—Rom. 8: 31-39. Benefits Christ's intercession. S .- Heb. 7:14-28. Eternal inter-

PIRTARA ANALYSIS

Glory from the Father:

Giorify thy Son (1).

Father (John 1 : 14).

honor (Heb. 2:7).

THE INTERCESSOR S CLORY.

Glory as of the only begutten from the

Being therefore by the right hand of God exalted (Acts 2:33).

Thou crownedst him with glory an

Thou gavest him authority over a

All things have been delivered unto

me of my father (Matt. 11:27). The Father...hath given all things

He put all things in subjection under

This is life eternal, that they should

I never knew you: depart from

I. Glory of Supreme Power

into his hand (John 3: 35).

his feet (1 Cor. 15 27).

III. Glory as a Saviour:

known...him (3).

God; (2) Man; (3) The Son. Verse 8.—"They believed that thou didst send me." (1) Sent of the didst send me. (1) Sent of the Father; (2) Accepted of the disciples. Verse 9.—"They are thine." ownership of the saints; (1) Its basis;

what? (3) For what? (4) By what? Verse 12.—"I guarded th m, and not one of them perished." (1) The guard-

because they are not of the world," (1) and fact: (2) A sufficient reason. Verse 16.—"They are not of the world, even as I am not of the world. Christ's actual unworld iness; (2) The

INTERCESSORY PRATER, Christ's example (Luke 22: 32; 23: 34; John 17: 9-24).

(Matt. 7:23). 5:14.15). We....know that this is indeed Saviour (John 4: 42).

sm not ashamed; for I know him 19 : Phil. 1 : 1)

whom I have believed (2 Tim. 1: 12). IV. Glory for the Father: Sinful to neglect (1 Sam. 12:23). I glorified thee on the earth (4)

God is glorfled in him (John 13:31). The Father may be glorified in the Son INTERVENING DISCOURSE-Our Lord

fore the world was (5)

God (John 1 : 1). I and the Father are one (John 10: 30). of the world (John 17:24).

II. THE INTERCESSOR'S WORK Manifesting God: I manifested thy name (6). will declare thy name unto my brethren (Psa. 22 : 22 .

PLACE. -As in the preceding lesson, either in the upper room at Jerusalem, The only begotten Son....hath de or on the way to Gethseman clared him John 1:18).

II. Convicting Men: They believed that thou didst send

catled the high-priestly prayer of Jesus. The lesson includes two of its main Thou art the Christ, the Son living God (Matt. 16:16). parts, the first (vs. 1-5) giving promi-

nence to his own work as glorifying the Father, the second (ve. 6-19) being largely petition for the disciples.

I regarded them, and not one them perished (12). vio one shall snatch them our or my hand (John 10:28).

Holy Father, keep them in thy nam (John 17:11). Of those whom thou hast given me lost not one (John (18:9).

lockup climbed up a ventilator shaft V. Bestowing Joy: and cut away a number of slats, only to be nabbed by the vigilant watchman, These things I speak....that they Brought before the magistrate he was may have my joy (13). fined \$20 and costs for damaging the

him into the toils of the law.—Boston We also rejoice in God through our Transcript

Lord Jesus (Rom. 5:11). V. Commissioning Workers Even so send I them into the world

Gd ye therefore, and make disciple (Matt. 28:19). As the Father bath sent me, even s send I you (John 20: 21). III. THE INTERCESSOR'S PLEA. For his People:

A ship of state. given me (9). Ask of me, and I will give thee the na tions (Pea. 2:8). But I made supplication for thee (Luke 22:32). Neither for these only do I pray (Joh. 17:20).

I. For their Safety: Holy Father, keep them in the name

He keepeth all his bones (Psa. 34: 20). He that keepeth thee will not slumber (Psn. 121:8). . Are guarded through faith (1 Pet. 1: 5).

That they may be one, even as we They shall become one flock, one shepherd (John 10: 16).

We, who are many, are one body in Christ (Rom. 12: 5). Te are all, one man in Christ Jesus (Gal. 3:28). V. For their Deliverance:

That thou shouldest keep them from the evil one (15). Deliver us from the evil one (Matt. 6: Deliver us out of this present evil

world (Gal. 1:4). The evil one toucheth him not (1 John V. For their Sanctification. Sanctify them in the truth (17)

For their sakes I sanctify myself (John

That he might sanctify it, having That is the will of God, even your sanctification (1 Thess. 4:3).

Verse 1 .- "Glorify thy Son, that the Son may glorify thee." (1) The Father's glorification of the Son; (2) he Son's glorification of the Father. The Son's prayer; (2) The Son's pur-

Verse 2 .- "To them he should give eternal life." (1) The Giver; (2) The gift; (3) The recipients; (4) The con-Verse 6 .- "Thine they were, and thou

gavest them to me." (1) God's owner-ship in man; (2) God's gift of men.—(1)

Verse 11.—"Keep them in thy ame." Keep (1) From what? (2) In

ing Saviour: (2) The saved believer. Verse 14.—"The world hated them

eliever's ideal unworldliness. Verse 19 - "For their sakes I sanctify myself." (1) Christ's personal work; Christ a distinct purpose.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

Scripture command (1 Tim. 2:1; Jas.

Paul's example (Eph. 1:15, 16; 3:14-Effective (Jas. 5:15, 16; 1 John 5:

-LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

once more predicts his departure to the

ather; the disciples inquire, among

hemselves, what he means; he answers

their inquiry in a figurative manner,

pointing to their future joy and the new access to God in prayer. He then

explains more fully that he will return to the Father; the disciples express their understanding of what he says, and also their faith. Our Lord then

predicts again tribulation for them

out peace and victory through him

Persona -Jesus and the eleven dis-

ANALYSIS. - The whole chapter is

Discouraging the Whittling Habit.

to discourage the practice of whittling

public buildings. A prisoner in the

Great Curiosities.

The spur of a moment.

The horns of a dilemma

A bone of contention.

Parliamentary whips.

The threads of stories.

A nick of time.

A man of straw.

A grain of truth.

A fly on a wheel.

A bee in a bonnet.

The dark horse.

The point of a joke

A political warming pan.

A circle in which men argue.

The historic sword and pen.

The silver tongue of an orator.

The features of a plucked candidate.

In New Haven they are determined

There is no parallel passage.

Wise to desire (1 Sam. 12:19; Eph. 6:19, 10; Heb. 13:18).

All that is wise has been thought already; we must try however, to think it again.

Money and property are a costly knife, but do not use it to hurt, but to distrib-Beware of the victous man who pro

ENITTING

A drooping head with weath of man, Golden as Summer's sun;
Two knitting needles tong and bright,
Two hands that wield then, small and white;
Low, murmured words—what do they mean Those sounds so soft and sibylline;—
"Pearl one—kalt two—make one,"

A Face, as poet's visions fair, A drooping head with wealth of hair,

In admiration dumb 1-sit,
Fair Margaret, and watch thee knit—
I am most awfully hard hit;
My business thou hast done?
I dare not kneel at those small feet
And tell thee how I love thee, sweet;
For ah! no kind words ever greet
My ears—those red lips just repeat,
'l'earl one—kuit two—make one.'

I mused upon that mystic phrase Through restless nights and heavy days. Until at length, with sudden blaze, its meaning on me shone: I seek my Margaret—I press My suit—I hear her whispered "Yes." I take that linger white, and there A bait-hoop of her namesakes fair, I place, and cry with joyous arr, "Tis thus that I 'peatl' one."

"Thy knitting incantation, love, That east my wonder oft did move, A prophecy most true will prove— its working has begun: Soon shall I claim that little hand.

Roon at the altar shall we stand, The Church her blessing give us, and By 'kultting two-make one!' "

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

It does not take so much to be con

A bore is a Damocletian sword to th

No mortal's bread is ever buttered or

Uncertainty is the keenest favor o

Employment and hardships prevent

Beware equally of a sudden friend

The successful rival-is always a con

Faith is the greatest builder, and envy

Laziness travels so slowly that poverty

A man cannot be truly elequent if he

Tact can afford to smile while genius

Confide your secrets to the wind, but

The manly part is to do with might

A fine art now means one by which

Both courage and tear owe much t

The seeming length of a sermon

Pirates make you "walk the plank;"

It is expensive economy to make a

The balloon route to the top of Olym-

Virtuo and laziness may live together,

but they are not usually on the best of

pus has never been successfully travel-

society insists on your getting married.

part of the truth suffice for the whole.

existence.

melancholy.

and a slow enemy.

the greatest destroyer.

knows not how to listen.

and talent are quarreling.

do not tell them to a woman.

strength, but perseverance.

and main what you can do.

person can make some money.

Wherever luxury ceases to be

the armed neutrality of prudence.

generally proportioned to its needs.

cent it also ceases to be beneficial.

Great works are performed,

soon overtakes him

temptible acamp

radmiration-dumb-I-sit.-

**1** 

poses to reform his life on the instalment plan. It's a good rule never to do for the sake of gain what one wouldn't do for

love or duty. The bubble society, blown from the pipe of folly is picked by the pin of common sense. Character gives splender to youth,

and awe to wrinkled thin and gray that Patty gave a little jump, The more one endeavors to sound the

depths of his ignorance, the deeper the A man's real possession is his memory.

In nothing else is he rich, in nothing else is he poor. If a man could gain the whole earth what this world is comin' to!"

The red m Patty Green's checks was had possession. Don't worry your brain about the genuine peony color now. "I don't see what harm it is," she reman in the moon, but study the man in your own overcoat. torted; "if he has stopped in for a min-Women are not all coquettes, but

uta." there never was one yet who didn't love "I do!" said Miss Cassandra. "Any. to be called one. thing but a dissipated young man!" A man may have brains and yet not make a hit; but he can't make a hit un-"He isn't dissipated!" cried Patty. less he has the brains. "Well, p'r'ans he ain't," said Cassan-

There is a coarse streak in every man that lives; it is bound to crop out if you know him too well. toen as there was the least doubts of! One of the pleasant things about candor is the ease with which it may be

made to fit our neighbors. As a rule there is no surer way to the Patty, vindictively, as the folded the distike of men than to behave well where they have behaved badly. Nature has given to men one tongue,

And then Petty went up to her bwn but two ears, that we may hear from toom and had a good cry. others twice as much as we speak. Charlty, in whatever guise she appears, is the best natured and the best Cousin Cassy is the most spiteful creature complexioned thing in the world. Lever knew! But, all the same, Arad When a woman wants to drive

anything out of the house she knew I was expecting him." A man usually boots it. There is in this world a great deal of dignity that is composed entirely of her new frill satisfactorily adjusted, dignity and nothing else.

"Strawstell how the wind blows," but a man doesn't realize it until he begins to wear straw hats. Look out for those folks who are familiar on short notice, they are like work; on one side of the chimney corner,

hornets-they mean to sting.

posterously long stocking of blue yard, on the other.

I stood in the room of a weaver. Then watching the shuttles fly. And the subject of conversation had And the colors as they blended, apparently remained unaltered for Cousin Like a rainbow in thosky. Cassandra was still hammering away on His eyes were fixed on the pattern Lewis Hilbard and the new billiard As he wrought the figure due So wonderful in its beauty. Inhier. So marvelous in design "It's what I call a snare for souls?"

How carnestly ha is looking;

He turns not to gaze away

From the figure he is weaving.

Or the shuttles in their play,

He knows if a thread is broken

Or a color be misplaced,

It would mar the costly fabric

And could never be effaced.

That we, all of us, are weavers,

Has drawn a beautiful pattern.

For us to work by each day:

Is guiding them in their play.

But there oftentimes come moments

When we tire, and listless stand;

Is belping us with the shuttles,

Grow forgetful of the pattern,

And seek not the beining hand:

For these, thou art forgiven "

with a flush on her cheeks which almost

rivaled the red of the maple copse, "is

Arad Temple-at least, I think it's he---

coming by Old Mill! I shouldn't a bit

She stood a moment, watching the

black speek against the daffodil shine;

moment more, her lips apart, her brown

"I thought so;" said Cousin Cassandra

lean, high-shouldered woman, with a

tuft of scanty fiex-colored hair, hair-

planed on the top of her head, and a

checked cape drawn across her narrow

She spoke so close to the girl's ear

"That he'd gone into Lewis Hibbard's

"Thought what?" said she.

wonder if he were coming here."

eves strained!

o' wolves!"

thoulders.

into the closer.

Patty came down staifs.

But the wistful glarica she east into

the room was unrowarded. No one was

there but her mother, piecing patch-

did not reappear again.

cloth.

inno-

And God has made the design

ground she. "Them, balls a clickin" about and the doors always opened wide, for every lonfer in Shegauk to stray into. I allays did despise Lew Hibbard-s lazy, shiftless creetur', like all the Hibbards afore him! They do say he draw his first wife into her grave, and his I watched, and watched, nor grew weary second only lived two year, out of pure And these thoughts came tourny mind: grit. Parson Pooley he says, if the women o' Shegauk would only take a stind-Oh, Patty, is that fou? Well, I've put the dried apples in soak for the hass to-morrow, and the meat is read; to chop for minee pies."

Patty had seated herself at the table and listlessly taken up a book. "I don't want to chop meat to-night

said she. "To-morrow morning will do July a moment we turn beck. just as well." Then cry out with grief and pain. "Disapp inted!" whispered Miss Cass-O, Father! see the broken threads We cannot make whole again." andra, behind her hand, to Mrs. Greer,

When our weaving is all finished, who was slightly deaf. "Sort 'o cal-And our looms stand idly by: c'lated on Amd Temple bein' here to-When our work, its imperfection, night. Wal, mebbo it's just as well. Is seen by the Master's eye, Arad he's too partial to Lew Hibbard's May we hear these words, rejoicings Though many threads are riven, place." And mars and stains thy fabric bears,

Patty could have murdered Cousin -Home Magazine the door to let the cat in.

COUSIN CASSANDRA. "Why, Aradl" she exclaimed, as oussy darted in, and a tall figure appeared in the background. BY HELEN PORBEST GRAVES.

Cousin Cassandra opened the inner The March winds were blowing their door and craned her neck forward. trumpets down Shegauk Valley, as only www. I never!" said she. "It's you, March winds know how to blow, and the arter all, ain't it?. We sort o' reckoned, dafforill glow of sunset lay over the me and Patty, that you'd found your way brown fields, streaked here and there in | into that new store o' Lew Hibbard's." shady corners with bars of late lingering "I did stop in there," said Ared, coolsnow, as Patty Greer came to the kitchen ly.

door to shake the crumbs off the table-Miss Cassy shook her head. "I knew it," said she, "jest as wel. "How pretty it looks down the if I'd seen ye with my own eyes." valley!" she thought. "I'm glad Grand-Mrs. Greer lighted the fire in the best father Greer built this house just here, room, with true maternal solicitude. instead of under the rocks. One gets ""What's that for?" asked. Miss Cassy. such a view! I do believe the maples "Ye don't s'pose, do ye, that they'll her along the edge of the awamp are beginanything to say that we can't bear jest's ning to redden already. And there," well's not? I wouldn't let Patty keep

> Hibbard's place, of I was you, Sarah; it's a reg'lar well of iniquity!" "I guess Arad Temple's a pretty steady young man," said Mrs. Greer, timidly, as table, and set the big family Bible and the new photograph album straight.

"Patty!" called her mother." "Why of the room. on airth don't you shut that door? The. ipon't say I didn't warn you!" said cold draught comes in like a bull pack the latty came to ber mother that night-

Patty, as the closed the door with the big kitchen clock was strikng cleven. "Mother," said the, "Arad Templa The black speck had disappeared; it has asked me to be his wife."

Mrs. Greer looked quickly up.

"What did you tell him, Patty?" said "I said yes! Ob, mother, why houldn't II. He is so good, so nice-

and he loves me so dearly! But your Cousin Caseaudra thinks—" "Mother," whispered Patty, nestling her head down on her mother's shoulder, MI-did-say something about Lewis Hib next day should determine his punishstore," nodded Cassandra. "The young bard's store. I made believe I was autables. Dear me! dear me! I do wonder pretty little piece of pantomine), "and he his real shape to the poor painter, said, 'If you can't trust me in everything, Patty, don't trust me afail!' And I said I'd trust him, mother, to the very him now to appeal to the beauty he had

end. Did I do right?" "Well," said Mrs. Greer, tenderly cofolding Patty with her loving arms, wit's just the answer I should have made unbound his cords, bade him fasten your father, Patty, when we kept com- | the evil one in his place to the column. pany; that's all I know. And your Cousin Cassandra-"

"Oh, let Causin Cassandra mind her dra. "I'm sure I hope so. But there own business!" said Patty, coloring up. sin't nothin' would induce me to marry a She always was a medding, prying, dis-"What a comfort it is that you have agreeable old maid, and I think she never been tempted in that way!" said grows worse every year."

shake of the head. . "It's a dreadful resky thing," said she. "I wouldn't run the chance, that ful, the arch-enemy more appalingly "I do think," she said to herself, wthat I know "

Patty had it on the tip of her tongue

to retort that it was extremely unlikely might have come here to night. He she would be called upon to bezord one such danger, but she thought better of it, and didn't.

When her eyes were dried at fast and. She was so happy that she could atford to be inaguationous! "Me and Mrs. Squire Rudder and Miss

Betsev Hall and some other of the church | uninjured. A month ago, it is added, ladies," said Miss Cassy, "we're gwine to try and get that place of Lewis Hiband County Casematra, kuitting a pro | bard's shut up! And I don't think none

the more of Arad Temple for his goin' there so much. But law! Patty's completely infatuated with him, and there's no use talking to her bout it?"

"Patty," said young Temple to his fiancec, the, week before the wedding, "you have trusted me, and you've done right, But I don't like to see the troubled look on your face whenever that old meddler gives tongue on the subject of Hibbard's store. I have been there a good deal lately, but I've never speut a cent. I've been carning money instead, at my trade, putting up a new barn and line of sheds at the rear-and that was my business theret " But I wouldn't please Cousin Cassy so much as to tell her that. Isn't it strauge that people can't mind their own business?"

"Oh," said Patty, laughing, "Cousin Cassandra never could!" Patty was sewing the last fleurette of

white ribbon on the unpretending wedding gown of snowy albatross, when Miss Cassandra came in rather flur-"White may do very well for you,"

she said; "out for a woman o' my years, I sort o'think dove color would be more suitable. How many yards d'ye think it would take. Patty, for a dress for The girl opened her eyes very wide.

"Why, Cousin Cassy," said she, "are you going to be married?" Miss Cassy gave a spasmodic giggle.

"Why, yes," said she, "I am." "To Parson Pooley?" gasped Patty. Miss Cassandra shook her head. "He's too bigoted," said she,

wouldn't hev him!"

"Peleg Rudder!" "In, not He's poorer'n Job's turkey.

"Who is it, then?" "He's a good, well-to-do widower, "said Cassandra; "and a man that has buried two wives will know how to take care of a third; and in his business he needs a

"But you haven't told me who it is, Cousin Cassy?" persisted Patty. "Hain't If In' me, how forgetful !

be!" simpered Miss Cassandra, "Whyit's Lewis Hibbard?"-Saturday Night.

A Spanish Legend.

stirrin', active helpmate."

company with any man that goes to Lew A certain young Spanish friar, a skilful painter, especially delighted in devising new aspects of blessedness and beauty for the Virgin, and in setting forth the devil in the most repulsive and extravagant ugliness. she adjusted the best duplex lamp on the Satan bore this as best he could for some time, but at last he determined to be revenged. He assumed the guise of a most lovely maiden, and the un-Cousin Cassandra stalked grimly out happy friar, being of an amorous disposition, fell into the trap. She smiled sweetly on her shaven wooer, but would not surrender her beauty at i less price than the rich reliquaries and jewels of the treasury of the monastery. In an evil hour the poor painter admitted her at midnight within the convent walls, and she took from the antique cabinet the precious things she desired. Then, as they wound their way through the moonlit cloister, the sinful friar clutching his booty with one arm, and is beauty with the other, the demon lady suddenly cried out, "Thieves!" with dia-

bolical energy. Up started all the snoring monks. and rushed in disorder from their cells. detecting the unlucky brother making off with the plate. Him they tied safe to a pillar, leaving him there till the ment, while the brethren went back to unmerciful mockery of his amorous so loved to delineate in his canvases! The penitent monk took the advice and o! the radiant mother of mercy descended in all her heaven'r loveliness. and appear among the monks the next morning at matins, which he did, to he great surprise of the brethren. He voted for his own condemnation; but when they went to the sacristy and found everything marvellously correct in its place, and when they went to the column and found the devil fast ound, they forgave the erring brother Miss Cassandra Greer heard the news and administered a tremendous flogtablecloth in a series of jerks and put it of the engagement with an ominous ging to the devil. The monk became not only "a wiser and a better man." but a better artist; he was now able to paint the Virgin more screnely beautiugly than ever. Unlucky, Yet Lucky.

with a rope about her neck, the other struck by lightning, and, as the story affections electric current, but the child escaped the same girl was struck and thrown into a ditch by the locomotive of an express train, but was not hurt.

FOREST GIANTS.

California's Majestic Redwood Trees"in Danger.

Stops Taken to Preserve Them From Utter Destruction.

It is gratifying to learn that the

Land Office at Washington is at last

taking steps to preserve the giant red-

woods of California, which are famous the world over as the greatest trees in existence. These majestic monuments of nature are in danger of utter destruction, and it is high time that something were done to envo them. In the first place, they are being killed off by the mountain fires which are very frequent on the slopes of the Sierra Nevailas, and are due to the carelessness of slicep herders who who lead flocks far up the mountain's sides. In fact, there are few of the giant trees of California which are now wholly uninjured by fire. There are also sawmilfs building in the neighborhood of some of these groves of giant trees, and, strange as it may even, they have not the slightest companction about destroying them, although many of the larger trees are, of course, difficult for them to handle. and this fact has helped to keep them from destruction.

In the Visalia district there are sev eral groves of enermous trees, the largest of which is 106 feet in circumference. These forests are very impressive on account of the grand trees -they-contain, and, although -the land was withdrawn from public entry five years ago, a colony of enthusiasts and theorists, who were bent upon demonstrating the practicability of Bellamy's ideas, have settled in the neighborhood, and it is said that they have destroyed ome of the trees. There is a general feeling in Cali-

fornia that all that region of forest

trees on the western slopes of the Sierra Nevadas should be withdrawn from settlement. The Government is already taking steps to protect the redwoods by withdrawing from entry the sections which contain groves of these giant trees. During the past: two years the General Land Office has made a careful investigation of the Stockton, Visalia, Mariposa and other districts where the giant trees are found, and reports have been sent to-Washington of the exact situation. number and size of these trees. This was done in order that the Government might have all the information needed: for carrying out measures to protect llie forests.

The trees are always found at an

elevation from 6000 to 7000 feet above the sen. They are a little south of the Yosemite valley, and south of east of San Francisco. The most famous of these groves is the Mariposa, which contains about 320 giant trees, and is. carefully guarded from forest fires by a company which makes a business of carrying excursionists to see the great trees. The redwoods in this grove cover about four square miles. With proper protection the giant trees of the Sierra Nevada slopes will, for many years to come, be among the greatest fellers they're all dreadful partial to gry, mother, and he looked so hurt, and their pillows or their prayers; and natural curiosities of California. The Lew's store sence they put in the billiard he let my hand fall so, mother" (with a his most share to devil appeared in his most share to the first and Office has entered there oughly upon the work of saving the trees which still exist, and there is overtures and his prayers advising every prospect that the various causes which have been dupleting their number will be removed and that the trees will still be for many decades a source of great interest to the tourist. - [New York Sun.

> Round for a Banc. Two Michigan girls escaped from

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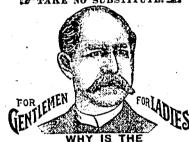
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