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Chas, O. Jacobs
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Lizzie Layer
Myrtie Smith
Chas, Campanella
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John Young
Jane Cloud
Nelie Hurley
Lathrop Mack nviloer, Teacher.
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Samuel Irons
Maud Rowe
Lewis Cordery
Harry Thomas
Florence Miller
Anna Holland
Martha McIntyre
Paul Snow
Waiter Herbert
Wilbur Adams
Bertie Addrus
Sarah Bryan
Emma Henshaw

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Roy Allendar
Julia McHose
Wille Myers
Aldus Wilbur
Lewis Smith
Bartis Roud

Miss Sara
Ora Moore
Eddie Hoffman
Katle Bavis
Willie Simons
Grace Fiske
Parker Treat
Edwin Thayer
Elwood Jones
Ollie DePuy
Howard Bradbury
Chas. Layer
Joe Herbert

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Harvey King
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Irving Davies
Cleveland Austin Mille Rundall
Lizzie Rufenach
Addie Purdy
Nellie Jones
Florence Howe
Rosie Rood
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Cora Crowell
Nettie Rood
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Lottle Cloud
Cora Heuberer
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Hickman Cloud
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Albert Stubmer
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Allie Slack
Pearl Adams
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Mary Logan
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Cora Fields
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Geo, Mensley
Mary Santonio
Grace Aileito
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Antonio Cabbage
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Four election officers were on Monday placed on trial in Jersey City charged with complicity in the notorious ballot frauds of November, 1889.

rapidly preparing for a general raid was brought to Mandan, N. D., by Joseph Buckley, an interpreter. He said they had found Custer's rifles. The Mayor of Mandan issued a call for arms, and settlers are deserting their ranches.

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Never abridge, the usual hours of Better be rich in good than rich in

All is but lip wisdom that wants ex-Love knots should be tied with a sin-

Dip the pen of the tongue in the ink of the heart. Love has no strap around her pocket-

Worry is a good friend to the grave-Love speaks the mother tongue of

everybody. The man who travels down hill makes rapid\_progress\_ Unselfish love is the only thing that

can be truly great. The one who is willing to be kind can always be busy.

Nothing can be given that has cost you something.

along well together. A small foot often gives a young man the big head.

Some people only understand enough of a truth to reject it. What we ought not to do we should

not think of doing. It is a good sign when praise makes a man behave better

Believe not half you hear, and repeat not half you believe. Leave your business behind you when

you go to your home What we can't own is about all that We are not jealous of. The lion is the king of beasts and the

deopard is the ten-spot. Proverbs are like arrows-they fly not only fast, but straight.

and so it is reckoned. Love never turns back for Stops for mountains.

Before doing a foolish thing remember that the world likes to laugh.

Cunning is the dishonesty, and therefore the weakness, of wisdom, Man's life's a vapor full of woes, he cuts a caper and down he goes.

The more we help others to bear their burdens the lighter our own will be. A The trouble with justice is that she does so little beside holding her scale.

Contradiction animates conversation that is why courts are generally monot-To one person trust thyself, not to a

second, the world knows what is known

indulgence is a mark of the highest in-A foolish man thinks he knows every-

but he knows not how to make answers Long is the journey to a deceitful

direct lies the path to a friend fathful A foo ish man lies awake the night through and resolves on many things:

thus he is weary when the day cometh and the old care remaineth A queer thing about a strike is that It always comes to an end as soon as it

As the sweetest rose grows upon the sharpest prickle, so the hardest labor

for has protected more thieves than the law has protected honest men. A great many of our would by

all night trying to get the people to go zic. The new French powder has tal position, as a change from standing It is a melancholy fact and much to

Modesty weighs a pound, impudence forts of an enthusiast, Mr. Walling-long as they can, in spite of backaches diffidence of the one, and vivacity of the other.

A man may get a big foot or a pug mose by birth-right; but nine-tenths of this virtues are the effect of association

against tribe. You can't praise a man for having done a great thing without hearing

vised him to do it. One person may not succeed in dispelling all the miasms of the earth, but Paris: "The Hotel de ——, the very If he can only cleanse one little corner of it, if he can but send through the

The world is upheld by the veracity of good men; they make the earth wholesome. We call our children and our lands by their names. Their names are wrought into the verbs of language, their works and effigies are in our houses, and every circumstance of the day recalls an anecdote of him.

#### AUNT SHAFFER'S WHIM.

An Old Lady Who is Put to Sleep by the Beating of a Drum. Among the queer people in this part of the world, says a letter from Findlay, Ohio, is Mrs. Ann Shaffer, familiarly known as "Aunt Ann." She lives on a farm with her husband about miles from this city, is over

all her faculties. Her chief peculiarity-for she has a number-is that old Jacob Shaffer's drum can be heard articles bound in silver or ivory. A by the neighbors for miles around as brush of this sort costs seventy-five he leads the charge which his wife is | zents, but I wear out one every month. making into dreamland. He has a snare drum which he made for himself during the early years of the war, and, is unpinned is to loosen it by lightly tossing it about. The operation need into the army by reason of physical disabilities, he did what he could for which drilled in his neighborhood.

It was during this period that his wife first developed her strange mania. The scalp should be cleaned in spots Being of a highly-nervous tempera- and sections and a fine tooth comb is ment and much wrought up over the indespensable. It is not necessary to Fools and victous people never get war, she could not sleep at night unless her husband was awake. As he was not permitted to sleep until his wife had first journeyed into the realms of slumber, he put in time practicing upon his drum. In this way "Aunt Ann" grew into the habit of falling asleep to dead skin has been loosened, a thorough the systematic music of the drum, and soon it became a necessity. She could move it. By thorough I mean, to not sleep without solacing sound, and spend a full hour, first brushing the th is the years have gone on, every night the same. About 8 o'clock Uncle Jacob gets out his drum and goes to by shaking out or fanning the halr, work as if he were leading a charge on a battery, and then gradually drops into slower and more soothing music, until, at the end of an hour's steady beating, he feels convinced that his' Question and answer is a clever thing | wife is sound asleep. Then he puts aside his sleep-producer and joins the partner of his joys and sorrows on her

excursion to slumberland. The Shaffers have a nice farm and are in good circumstances, and barring this drum peculiarity, are quiet people and good neighbors.

#### FOREIGN NOTES OF INTEREST.

The next novelist of previous distinction in other ways will be Mr. Bram Stoker. include a theatrical marvel not as yet

attempted-real lightning. Many persons criticise in order not to min Godard, to be brought out this

seem ignorant; they do not know that winter in the Paris Opera Comique. The greatest prizes at present are

thing while he needs not the knowledge; has sold to some one in that city her ing proceeded the restriction upor finest Hereford bull. It is announced on what is said to be custody, until they had agreed upos

friend though he dwell near thee; but good theatrical authority that Coquelin their verdict. will return to the Theatre Francais, ter cancelling his engage Porte Saint-Martin.

pert can now "reduce a barrel of spirit they condense milk

A willingness to divide with his cap- lead to a marked change in the style of he allows himself from work, and the guns. The German powder is said to wife only receives that indirect help comest in thy kingdom (42). explode in a manner to render the gun | which comes from change of occupaformers are like the man who stars up liable to be blown out near the muz' tion. A physician would tell her that all night trying to get the people to go zic. The new French powder has

be regretted that good people who want only what is right often get what is left.

The natives of the Feejee Islands beneauch to not than any of he may be not taken up cricket through the cf-babt of keeping on their feet just as habit of keeping on their feet just as ton. They like the game much, al- and warning pains.
though they do not like to confine As they grow older they see the folly themselves to the orthodox eleven on each side. They play their matches

A hotel in Rome, anxious to secure English patronage, has set forthits advantages, in the following adver- daily thrust upon the mother and hometisement, which is placarded about maker. most favorite resort by English and murky air one cool, bracing healthy gale, he will do much better than 10 sit ander his vine, appalled by the greatness of the evil.

American travoliers, as during the winter presents all kinds of comforts for what concerns the general heating, essually. during the summer, is just fit to afford the freshest and the most wholesome temperature on account of its special year." position, breadth, and ventilation. The largest and most monumental "You're in luck, old man. Lond me table d'hote is there to be found."

Don't wash your hair. That is the at the head of a leading establishment for the last sixteen years. She says: "I believe the average woman drowns the life of her hair by frequent wash-79 years old, and in full possession of give each head a combing twice a week, she cannot sleep unless her husband every head is kept in a clean and fered.—Heb. 5:8. beats the drum in front of the house healthy condition. We pin our faith for at least an hour; and summer and to a good brush, and prefer a short-bristled, narrow brush backed with

The Care of the Hair.

ing in hot and cold water. We send out from the house nineteen hands who dress hair by the season, contracting for the entire family. They plan to and by special arrangement make house-to-house visits daily. Not a drop of water is put on the hair and winter, night after night, the roll of plive or palm-wood to the elaborate You see I use it not only on the hair. but the scalp as well. The first thing to do when the hair

not tangle it, and as the tresses are being aired they fall into natural lengths. Instead of beginning at the scalp the the country by acting as the drummer arst combing should start at the end of for a company of "home guards" the hair. In other words comb upwards to avoid tangling, breaking and tearing the hair out. This racking of the hair will remove considerable dust draw the comb down through the hair, Dandruff can be removed by combing the surface where it has accumulated, and by slanting the fine comb it may be brought from the scalp without having to go the whole length of the hair. As I said before, the head should be cleansed in spots. When the brushing is all that is required to rehead and then the hair to free it from A place called Golgotha,....The place the scrurf and eruptions of skin. Frequently this can be accomplished and consequent brushing will give the hair the glossy, silky finish for which to much pomade is used.

Confining Jurors from Meat and Drink. The Gothic nations were famous of ld, in Europe, for the quantities of food and drink which they consumed. The ancient Germans, and their Saxon escendants in England, were remarkable for their hearty meals. Gluttony Whom ye slew, hanging him on a tree and drunkenness were so very common that those vices were not thought dis- III. The Superscription graceful; and Tacitus represents the former as capable of being as easily vercome by strong drink as by arms. ntemperance was so general and habitual that no one was thought to be fit for serious business after dinner; The superscription,...The King of the Jews (Mark 15: 26).

The superscription,...The King of for his crucifixion, and reply to the final taunt of Pilate, "We have no king acted in the laws that judges should hear and determine cases fasting, and It not after dinner. An Italion author. Professor Herkomer's next play will in his "Antiquities," plainly affirms that this regulation was framed for the purpose of avoiding the unsound de "Dante" is a new opera by Benja- and Dr. Gilbert Stuart ingeniously observed in his "Historical Dissertstion Concerning the Antiquity of the British Constitution," that from this propensity of the older Britons to in going to Buenos Ayres. The Queen dulge excessively in eating and drink-

jurors and jurymen to refrain from meat and drink, and to be even held in

How differently men and women indulge themselves in what is called a deeds (41). Of what good are the prohibition resting spell. "I guess I'll sit down | will confess my transgressions: laws against modern science? An ex- and mend these stockings and rest awhile," says the wife; but her husband throws himself upon the easy lounge, or sits back in his arm chair. With the month confession is made and thought the with the month confession is made and the with the with the month confession is made and the with the winterval with the with the with the with the with the with the wit to six ounces of powder," as easily as lounge, or sits back in his arm chair, with feet and hands at rest and feet It may be that the new powders now placed horizontally upon another chair. If we confess the grant to a marked change in the style of gains the full benefit of the half hour li. Prayer:

burst several guns in the same way. | or sitting at work, would prove more

of permitting such drafts upon their strength, and learn to take things each side. They play their matches easier, let what will happen. They say, with forty or fifty a side, or tribe "I used to think I must do thus and so, but I've grown wiser and learned to slight things." The first years of housekeeping are truly the hardest, for untried and unfamiliar cares are almost

## A Capitalist.

"Spent it at home," replied Smith " I couldn't afford to go anywhere this

"Is that so?" said Smith, promptly five dollars, will you?"-Somerville

Jeumel.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. STINDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1894. Jesus Crucified.

LESSON TEXT. (Luke 23 : 33-47. Memory verses: 83-34.) LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesu GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER Though he were a Son, yet learned he obedience by the things which he suf-

LESSON TOPIC: The Son's Life Sur-

2. The Malefactor Saved. 8. The Life Surrendered vs. 44-47.

GOLDEN TEXT: The Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all.—Isa.

DAILY HOME READINGS

M.-Luke 23 : 33-47. The Son's T.-Matt. 27 : 33-56. Matthew' parallel parrative. W .- Mark 15 :22-41. Mark's paral

T .- John 19 : 16-30. John's paral lel narrative. -Psa. 22: 1-8. The wail of the

S .- Gal. 3: 1-14. Made a curse S.-1 John 1: 1-10. Cleaned by

LESSON ANALYSIS. L THE LORD CRUCIPIED.

The place which is called The skull of a skull (Matt. 27:33). The bring him unto the place Golgotha (Mark-15 : 22). The place of a skull, ... called in He-

brew Golgotha (John 19:17).

Jesus ... suffered without the gate (Heb. 13:12). I. The Crucifixion:

There they crucified him (33). They crucify him, and part his gar-They crucified him, and with him two others (John 19:18). I shall see in his hands the print of the

(Acts 5:30). A superscription over him, This is His accusation written, This is Jesus the King of the Jews (Matt. 27: 37). to the Jews as their king. They call

A title,....Jesus of Nazareth, the King but Cosar." of the Jews (John 19: 19). t was written in Hebrew, and in

outioners,—"they;" (3) The deed, pathy, to whom Jesus utters a warning about the fall of Jerusalem.

know not what they do." (1) The address; (2) The plea; (3) The argument.—The Son's appeal: (1) To the Father; (2) For forgiveness; (3) Nisan, 783 A. U. C.; that is, April 7, On behalf of murderers. "This is the King of the Jews." As placed by Pilate; (2) As re- in command; the multitude, with hos

pudiated by the Jews; (3) As decreed of God. IL THE MALEPACTOR SAVED.

I. Penitence: We receive the due reward of

thou forgavest (Psa. 32: 5 With the mouth confession is made nn. to salvation (Rom. 10: 10). If we confess,...he is faithful a righteous to forgive (1 John 1: 9).

Jesus, remember me when Remember me, O my God, for (Nen. 18: 31). According to thy loving kindness member thou me (Psa. 25: 7). Call upon me in the day of trouble will deliver thee (Psa. 50: 15).

Whosoever shall call upon...the Lor shall be saved (Rom. 10: 13). III. Salvation: To day shalt thou be with m Paradise (43) Where I am, there shall also my ant be (John 12: 26).

.... will receive you unto will that, where I am, they also be with me (John 17: 24). Willing rather .... to be at home the Lord (2 Cor. 5: 8). 1. "Save thyself and us." form, a plea; (2) In fact, a re

comest in thy kingdom." (1) A shouldered, muscular, blue eyes, light shouldered, muscular, blue eyes, light tition; (3) A sublime trust.

Unspeakable blessedness; (2) Assured blessedness; (3) Immediate III. THE LIFE SURRENDERED.

. The Rent Veil: The veil of the temple was rent

The veil shall divide ... the holy place The veil ... was rent in twain from the

top to the bottom (Matt. 27: 51). Entering into that which is within the veil (Heb. 6: 19). Having...boldness to enter into the place,....through the veil holy place, .... Heb. 10: 19, 20).

II. The Surrendered Life: He gave up the ghost (46). He poured out his soul unto death (Isa. 53; 12).

lay down my life for the sheep (John 10: 15). No one taketh it away from me. but lay it down (John 10: 18).

Who loved me, and gave himself up for me Gal. 2: 20). III. The Just Declaration: Certainly this was a righteous man

Truly this was the Son of God (Matt. Truly this man was the Son of God (Mark 15: 39). ... found no fault in this man:....no

nor yet Herod (Luke 23: 14, 15). Holy, guileless, undefiled, separated from sinners (Heb. 7: 26). 1. "A darkness came over the whole land." (1) Jesus in agony; (2) Nature in gloom; (3) Humanity in

2. "The veil of the temple was rent (2) The opened way; (3) The welcomed world. 8. "He gave up the ghost." (1) cy fulfilled; (2) Duty done: (3) Life ended. (1) The Lord's

life surrendered; (2) The world's life secured. LESSON BIBLE READING. THE SEVEN SAYINGS ON THE CROSS. Prayer for his murderers (Luke 23:34). To the dying malefactor (Luke 23; 43). Caring for his mother (John 19:26, 27).

Expressing his thirst (John 19: 28). His finished work (John 19: 30). His last words (Luke 23: 46).

Calling upon God (Matt. 27:46; Mark

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENNO EVENTS.—After Pilate yielded, Jesus was led within the prestorium by the soldiers, and scourged. The soldiers mocked him, putting a purple robe on him, crowning him with thorns, and placing a reed in his hand. To these mock insignia of royalty they do mock reverence, accompanied by maltreatment. Pilate then leads Jesus forth, probably to excite compassion, but the Jews cry out "Crucify him!" Pilate remonstrates, but they assert that Jesus had made himself the Son of God. Pilate, in alarm, enters into the

prætorium, and questions Jesus again. Again seeking to release him, Pilate is told by the Jews that Jesus is the enemy of Casar. He now yields, and publicly washes his hands (though this act is placed earlier by many). Jesus

Jesus is then led to the place of orn-Latin, and in Greek (John 19: 20).

1. "There they crucified him." (1) compelled to bear the cross after Jesus. The place, -"there;" (2) The exe- Many women follow, expressing sym-

PLACE.—The site of "The skull" "Father, forgive them; for they ("Calvary," from the Latin form) is

Pensons.—Jesus and two robbers: The superscription on the cross (1) the Roman soldiers, with a centurion

> Incidents. - The orneifixion takes place; as the cross is set up, Jesus prays for the soldiers; they part his garments by lot; the rulers mock him; the soldiers also deride him, referring to the superscription. One of the robbers begins to rail; the other rebukes l'aradise." About noon, darkness sets in, lasting for three hours. The veil of the temple is rent in twain. The last saying of our Lord is, "Father, into expires, and the centurion, astonished, glorifies God, declaring that this is a righteous man. PARALLEL PASSAGES .- Matthew 27:

83-54; Mark 15: 22-39; John 19: 17-80.

A Millionaire Author. One of the interesting developments of late is the so-called "millionaire liberature;" books from a mercantile en-c vironment. William Waldorf Astor Sforza, a Story of Milan, published

by Scribners, has put out a most excellent piece of literary work. Sforza is an interesting story. It tells of the chivalrous days in Northern Italy and the plot swings along between such fascinating chapters as the School of the Sword, Between Red Pillars, The Iall of the Signoria, and Lago Lario. It is of virtually the same atmosphere as Valentino, a Brother of the Borproach.
2. "Jesus, remember me when thou 1886, and which reached a sale of over gias, by the same author, published in tition; (3) A sublime trust.

8. "To-day shalt thou be with me in the prime of a perfectly bealthy life. Paradise." To-day (1) Begun in He is interesting and animated in conthe dungeon; (2) Spent on the cross; (3) Ended in Paradise.—(1)

Versation, has a smiling and expresive face, and unlike the average New York millionaire, is companionable and always approachable.

> The amount of loss to creditors in England and Wales through bankrupt-cy last year was £7,114,905.

Metempsychosis.

The printer was busy in front of his case
When slowly a smile made its way o'er his shoulder, and his sketching apparatus ought what a field was procented to under his arm, Nattie Purple sat in the As he thought what a note was prove to be would go.

In case transmigration aloud prove to be would go.

"Hello!" said Paul. "Why, you're

There's a girl ever peering with curious eyes, in hopes of a "find" to amuse or surprise. The fight to the fight to see if the signature's somewhere in sight. The first the fight to the f

Another is fair as the lily that nods

Asslute to the sun as through heaven he plots.

The assonithment has her held tight in its the place to undertake this disagreeable in the place to undertake this disagreeable. Sho's filled with surprise o'er each fact that with "Goodness!" "Oh My!" and the like she's Natty, earnestly. "I like to row! And, besides, I do so much want to earn 50 That some day like this she will certainly be:

pen, be as sharp as the sting of a bee, and sentence as long as a wind from the septence as long as a wind from the sea, of the overhanging birches that fringed the lovely tides. "May I venture to ask A form like to this she will certainly find:

"Oh, yes," said Natty. "It's no secret, I want to go to the lecture to-

Than this some of all that can charm and en- Spanish gondolier. Her likeness? The types are in woeful dis-

### "FIFTY CENTS A TICKET."

She was spreading towels and tablecloths on the crisp, short grass to bleach, when he saw her first—a slim, Diana-like young creature, with large, limpid eyes, a brown skin not entirely innocent of freekles and a mass of jetty mining hair, which had broken loose from its coarse horn comb and fell in ink-black ripples down her back. There was a little brook twining its There was a little brook twining its bransparent sparkles around the "Well, then, to be honest with you, maried roots of an ancient tree, and a "Well, then, to be honest with you, Miss Purple," said Paul, feeling a sting of conscious, "I am Paul Gessner!" hat struck Paul Gessner's artistic fancy he crossed the wooden bridge.
"I should like to sketch her," h

what she would say to it!" But before he could get his had mill-boards out the young Diana had polsed her empty basket lightly on her head and was gone.

""I'm sorry for that," soberly pongered Gessner. She had a brilliant

Charlotte Corday sort of a face that would have stood the test of perpetuation on paper!"
And then Mr. Gessner went into the inn and set himself at work to elabordterature of Queen Anne's Time," which was to be delivered the next eve-

ming at the village hall. There were plenty of people at the inn. Brookbridge was a wild, sylvan sort of place, which attracted people in the summer season. Every farm-house and cottage in the vicinity was crowdstir the stagnation of their every-day good faith. Brookbridge. In our New England \*Illagos the cooks are often sesti and the hired men critics, and every-

body was talking of the lecture.
"Can't I go?" said Natty Purple.
"Ob, I wish I could go!"

The towels and table-cloths were all ached-whiter-than-snow,-between the daisled grass and the July sunnine, and Natty was sprinkling and folding them now, with quick, deft

Engers, in an obscure corner of the kitchen.

Natty Purple sighed dolorously then of course it's out of the question!" For Natty's elender wages were all of them expended in the support of a thinking good-for-nothing old grandsire who, when he was not drinking a great deal too much whisky, was suffering un-She never wore anything but calleo, and drudged away in the inn kitchen like a modern Cinderella, without any of the colat which, in ancient story, appertained to that young person.

But later in the evening the head
Stable-man looked into the kitchen.

where Cinderella was darning a well-worn table-napkin and Mrs. Podham was preparing brook trout for a break-test for the morrow's early travelers. Where's Jim?' said the head stable-

man. "Gone out," said Mrs. Podham, boarders out on the lake," said the into a new ereature.

"Dick never's on hand when he's wanted," Mrs. Podham replied. "I haven't seen him since supper."

"Then he'll lose a 50 cent job," said the stableman, "Well, I s'pose I can hunt up some one somewhere."
"Fifty cents!" cried Natty Purple,

to the edge of the lake with his pictur-

In a little room of a factory "Yes, I'm a girl," apologetically con-sed Natty, "But I'm a good hand ity there is suspended in nets from the ceiling, undergoing the process of dry-ing and seasoning, a small portion of what represents \$60,000 worth of billard balls carried the year round by and past the Old Indian rock, andthe firm. Of course the insurance on a stock of this kind is very high, but no billiard-ball manufacturer will get any recompense for the destruction of a mass of balls through intense cold or intense heat unless it is that the dam-age or loss is the direct result of a "Oh, it isn't disagreeable," said

he firms engaged in manufacture of

Ivory is a gelatinous substance and requires to be dried. A ball never shrinks

prevent extreme heat or cold reaching

be exact, for this is essential to the correct playing of the game of billiards. Balls of the same tusk vary considera-

ball always retains its beautiful pol-

The life of a billiard ball is very un

fire. Let a draught of frosty air strike the balls, and they are ruined, "Do you?" said Paul. as the little And one has a tomper like pepper, cayonne:
Euris angry explosives with tongue and with
pen,

"Do your" said rada. So said full
soat, propelled by Natty's skillful
strokes, vanished into the deep shadow so far as their initial purpose is con-To thoroughly understand this indus-

But one is as tenderly soft as the light which beams on the earth from the sky's morrow night."

Paul Gessner smiled to himself in the like a "Do you suppose it will be very

> the literature of Queen Anne's time." 'And who is Mr. Gessner?" demandmanufacturers in this country obtain ed the young man. "If you don't read the magazines of the supply that is directly intended for course you can't be expected to know."

said Natty Purple, with some natural impatience. But I have read everthing he writes. He is stopping at our place now, they tell me."
"Is he?" said Paul. "You are the landlady's daughter, I presume?"
"No, I am not," acknowledged honest

abled to select four pieces of the same careened dangerously to one side.

"You!" she cried. safe to the Echo Cove I will give you a complimentary ticket. So there!" the pieces are carefully packed in hogs-beals. The import duty is high, and to this item alone must be attributed "No." said Nattie, with true womanly pride, "I accept no favors, even though I am nothing but a working the high price of a set of billiard balls girl. If I am to have a ticket at all efer to to earn it. the balls in this country must of neces-Paul was silent. In truth, and in

fact, he felt a little ashamed in the

presence of this flute-voiced, independnt young beauty. "You must have read a great deal." said he at last. "Oh! I have," said Nattv. not so busy in winter, you see, and beaides, all the girls lent me their newspapers and magazines. But I never

expected to see a gentleman who wrote "I hope he comes up to your expec-"I must have time to make ed, and a 'decture" was something to | mind about that," said Natty, with all

fife. Moreover, Paul Gessner had a reputation for scholarly pollah and self at a loss for something to say.

Aut when he came out into the moonall the world was steeped in silver soft-ness and the matted masses of waterlilies were swinging to and fro on the tides like emerald carpets, his tongue was loosened once again, and before they came back, he and Nattie Purple were on terms of the pleasautest

as he had expected. "The light was so uncertain," he said, "be could reproduce it better by

tionary effects. "It was very good," she said the next day, "very good, indeed. It has given me something to think about. And, oh, dear! I have so much time for

thinking!"
"Natty," said Mr. Gessner (everybody called the girl "Natty" here), "I have been wondering why you stay heat is used, but every effort is taken to "Where else should I stave" she questioned him, with simple direct-

"Oh!" cried Natty, clasping her hands eagerly, 'do you think there would be any possibility of my obtaining a situa-"We must see what can be done," said Paul, reflectively.
So Grandfather Purple was left in charge of a thrifty neighbor and staid by himself that wluter, while Natty went to Boston to try her luck in one of the grammer schools. In the spring she came back, apparently transformed

"He's a picter-painter, I guess. He wants moonlight effects, he says" (with chuckin)
"I'd a deal ruther hev feather-pilsow effects myself. Then where is
Dick!"
"Dick never's on hand when he's wanted," Mrs. Podham replied. "I didn't want you," growled the old man. "The Widow Malley takes good enough care of me. To tell you the truth, we was married last week, and Mrs. Purple she don't want no stepgrandariers around."
"Oh, grandfather, I am so glad!"
"Oh, grandfather, I am so glad!" "Oh, grandiather, I am so giadi unusual thing, notwithstanding the cried Natalia, turning pink and white in one breath. "Because I am not become untrue in a match of a thoubecome untrue in a match of a thoubeco

coming back to stay, Mr. Gessner—"
"Oh, I understand," said Grandfather
Purple, chuckled hoarsely, "You're
going to be married, too."
"Yes," said Natty, "I'm going to be
married."
"You're that one-twentieth part of an inch is turned off it, but thereafter the ball thus operated on cannot be used in a match of a thou-said up. Once this thing happens the ball is returned to the factory and not more than one-twentieth part of an inch is turned off it, but thereafter the ball thus operated on cannot be used in a match of a thou-said up. Thus ended the little Brookbridge discouraging.

"Them napkins isn't mended," croaked Mrs. Podham, discouraging.

"Till finish 'em whon I come back," and his elderly bride, let us hope that they were not very unhappy. For the said Natty, coaxingly. "Do let me go, just once!"

Thus ended the little Brookbridge to be does not run straight through the ball, because of being out out of a circular tooth, it always runs untrue.—N. Y. Herald.

An uncertain.

An uncertain.

Randolph in N. Y. Ledger. MAKING BILLIARD BALLS.

Description of the Delicate Proc

tide of the world comes but once-Ame

trict Attorney Lipscomb to a Washington Post man, "whon a beautiful oung woman flounced in, all tears and diamonds and sealskin sacque, and way from the state of-well-Booer-

A Female Lawyer's Case.

"I was sitting in my office one day

some years ago," said Assistant Dis-

try of making billiard balls one must begin at the very bottom, or, in other her some smelling-salts, and said: words, make a flying visit with the "You want revenge? writer into the jungles of Asia and Africa, where the elephant abounds. We "'Yes, revenge!' all know to some extent how the pachy-"'And damages?" derm is captured, or killed, as the case may be. The tusks are removed, and "'Yes, heavy damages!' save for a brief washing at the hands of the natives, are immediately sent to one of the trading stations. Thence amount is large enough, to firms London. Amsterdam. Hamburg and New York. Most of it goes to Hamburg, and it is from that city that the

pursue this man to the bitter end. She will be a tiger on his track." The firm in Hamburg that handles this article has such portions of the tusks as are suited to billiard balls cut into small-blocks. On the face of one end is the crest of the firm and the size of the ball intended to be cut from that particular piece—23-8 inches in diameter—and on the other end is a number adicative of the particular portion of met the sister. the tusk this lump of ivory once form

"Well, what has become of ed. This latter fact is of immense value to turners, for by it they are enoung lady?" I asked. "Ohl she has gone back to Booer grain, a fact that will be appreciated by experts who demand that the balls amgammy with \$1,000.

sed in matches shall be out of the same " 'The deuce you say! How did von do it?'-In shipping the ivory to this country "'Oh, I sat down and wrote that base villain and betraver of innocence a letter. He paid no attention to it. sity keep a large stock in order that the ivery may be thoroughly seasoned.

at the end grain-that is to say, in the way the took grows-but always in the The process of manufacture appears to be very simple, but as a matter of fact it requires great skill. The jour-neymen engaged in it spent years as apprentices before they became full-fledged. The scrivelloe, as the lump "How much did you say the

of ivory is called, is placed in an ivory chuck, one-half or a fraction more of took away? the bell is turned, the instrument un "Two thousand dollars. I didn't being of the finest tempered steel and exceedingly sharp.

The ring that is taken off is often charge the poor dear one red cent." Tressury Arrests.

used as a coupling ring for a pair of horses. Sometimes the surplus piece The total number of arrests made by can be used for one tips. One may be assured of this much—no piece of the exents of the treasury secret service vory, no matter how small, is wasted.

tained, one will instantly appreciate and other imitations of money captur-

last year, assisted in some cases by Even the shavings and saw-dust are local officers, was 437, the great mabarned and used in the manufacture of ivory black.
To see a billiard ball turner work is jority, of which were for manufacturing, dealing in or passing a great treat. He is silent and taciturn | counterfoit American money and raiso a remarkable degree, but he devotes ing treasury notes. The fines imhimself most assiduously to his labor. Ask him a question and he'll answer in | posed by courts in these cases aggre-\*You're too much to do in the kitchen, and begides the tickets are fifty cents.

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\*Tou've too much to do in the kitchen, and critical intentness, which spurred to the position, though it does not strike one for his position, though it does not strike one for eight answer in a monosyllable, as though he was tired of the world and of the questioner in particular. There is reason for all this, for his position, though it does not strike one for eight answer in a monosyllable, as though he was tired of the world and of the questioner in particular. There is reason for all this, for his position, though it does not strike one for eight answer in a monosyllable, as though he was tired of the world and of the questioner in particular. There is reason for all this, for his position, though it does not strike one for eight answer in a monosyllable, as though he was tired of the world and of the questioner in particular. There is reason for all this, for his position, though it does not strike one for eight answer in a monosyllable, as though he was tired of the world and of the questioner in particular. There is reason for all this, for his position, though it does not strike one for eight answer in a monosyllable, as though he was tired of the world and of the questioner in particular. There is reason for all this, for his visitor, all expressor for all this, which say the country in a monosyllable, as though he was tired of the world and of the questioner in particular. There is reason for all this, possed to 372 years, six months and the country in a monosyllable, as though he was tired of the world and of the questioner in particular. There is reason for all this, possed to 372 years, six months and the country in a monosyllable, as though he was tired of the world and of the questioner in particular. responsibility. When it is considered that out of dozens of pieces of ivory this country. The representative value of counterfeit and raised notes

> ed during the year was \$477.031. Sat Upon. The Young Woman (on top platform of Eiffel tower)-Doesn't it seem strange to you, Spoonamore, that so Besides the size the weight must also little oscillation is noticeable up here? The Young Man (eagerly)-Not at failure. all, Miss Ethel. I have no doubt there bly judged by the density of the pores, and so there must be a careful selection below. It is a great deal of it indulged in up that your shirts are here? There must

> > -I said oscillation. Mr. Spoonamore, to go to Moody's and get my shirts. not osculation. (After a depressing silence). I think, Mr. Spoonamore, Tribune. 25.31

An Objectionable Baby. A tiny baby made its appearance on Cass avenue the other day. It was a

very small baby. The children after a time were invited in to see it. The warning them that for the future it looked at it carefully, but it was evi- will be considered a breach of discident that they were not very favorably pline to accept offerings of flowers and impressed with the new-comer. After other tokens of admiration, or in any a long silence the eldest of the two way to recognize the presence of the said: "If I'd known papa hadn't pen- audience during the course of the pernies 'nuff to get a big baby I'd lent him formance of serious operas and dramas. some of my pennics that's in my bank," This regulation has been in force for

yed, yed brudder," said another voice. | places in Germany.

WILL POWER.

Three Instances of a Very Remarkable

Three stories were told over after dinner cigars the other day, says the Boston Gazette, showing the power of told me a story. She had come all the | man's will. One was of a young officer in the English army who was umgummy, to get married to a well- peculiarly stubborn and irascible. He known congressman, who now sports had been confined to his bed after a coan ex-, only to find that her confidence | vere attack of the heart, and was unand trust had only been betrayed and able to move. His physician asked one that he wouldn't marry her at all. She of his fellow-officers to warn him that had a big bale of very incriminating he would never get out of bed again, and red-headed letters which she was that he might arrange his affairs beprepared to swing on him as right and fore death. When the sick man was left bower, both aces, and the joker. told what the doctor had said he arose I didn't want to tackle it, so I calmed in bed excitedly and said: "I will her grief, wiped away her tears, gave | never get up again, eh? I will walk to the doctor myself and show him." He jumped to the floor, walked across the room and fell dead.

The second was about a sheriff out West, who, when arresting a man, was "'Ah! my dear young lady, I will stabbed through the heart. He seized make your cause my own.' I scribbled , the man by the shoulders after the a few lines on a sheet of paper, folded, blade had struck him, pressed him to inclosed, addressed it. 'Take this let- the ground, drew his revolver, and deter to the address given. This lady is liberately thrusting it down the strugat the head of the Washington bar as gling prisoner's throat, pulled the trig-

a representative of her sex. She will ger at the same instant he died. The third story was regarding another officer, who was hunting down "The young woman departed in as a thief. The man thought he had given good spirits as could have been expect. his pursuer the slip, but just as he ened, and my learned sister at the bar | tered one door of a railroad car the took the case. I heard nothing more officer appeared at the other. The of it for a month, and concluded it thief instantly fired the bullet penehad been settled outside. One day I trating the pursuer's brain. The officer, however, returned the fire, bringing his man to the ground. He then dragged himself along the aisle of the car, firing as he crawled, until his revolver was empty. He was dead when he was picked up, a second after he eased to shoot.

On a Hunt For His Shirts.

A gay young blood of Texas, visiting New Orleans, put up at the St. Charles It is only the fifteenth case of the sort | Hotel, and as a first step in the di-I have had. Oh, these wicked con- rection of personal comfort as well as gressmen. They seldom pay any at- | decoration, gave out what in protention to the first letter. I don't fessional language was called a expect them to. But the second one | "wash." Included in said "wash" always fetches 'em. I wrote the sec- were some very nice shirts. Our ond one. My, he couldn't get round | Texan friend entered into the amusesoon enough. He telegraphed and ments of town and enjoyed all the fun then raced the telegraph all the way usually to be found in New Orleans. from Long Branch. The second letter | The Texan's "wash" failed to be refixed him. He planked down two turned as ordered, and consequently the shirts were missing. The day which ushered in the mishap placed also in the visitor's hands a neat little envelope, directed to our hero in his proper and full name. Breaking the seal he read: "Get your shirts at. Moody's, No. 77 St. Charles street." Dressing himself in bot haste, the man of lost shirts presented himself at the store of the man who made shirts and

whom he was informed had his. - "Is Mr. Moody in?" asked the Texan.

Mr. Moody was in and desired to know of what service he could be to gated \$14,848, and the sentences im- his visitor, all expressed in M-

> "I want my shirts," quoth the "Certainly, sir. Your name?" "Ovode," replied the Texan, giving

the initials as well.

Whereupon diligent search was made for Mr. Ovode's shirts. The first search was a failure. "Are you sure, Mr. Ovode, that your

shirts are here?" "Positive."

Search number two resulted in a "Mr. Ovode," said the immortal

tion. After the balls have been thoroughly seasoned they go through what is really the most delicate part of the Miss Ethel, you will—I am sure—you "No mistake at "No mistake at all." rejoined the process of manufacturing—that is, the inal turning and poliabing. The polishing is done simply by whitening and water with a good deal of elbow grease.

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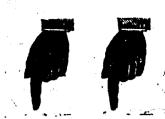
In the first burner with a good deal of elbow grease. Texan-"no mistake at all. Stopped

> They must be here somewhere!" Then the advertising dodge was exit is time for us to descend.—Chicago plained to the Texan youth, and he concluded to look for his wash". elsowhere.

> > No Boquets.

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> day for Florida, where he has secured a will be much more carefully acrutinized good position as book-keeper and private secretary. We congratulate the firm on securing so worthy an employee.

We are told that Charles Weatherby is to run the Old Hammonton mill Room next Tuesday morning, at ten o'clock. If you are not satisfied with Harry Gilbert and family have moved into Will. Colwell's house, on your tax-bill, call on these gentlemen

The Grand Army Post was never in a more prosperous condition. So

last Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cochran are entertaining Mr. C.'s mother and aunt, from Philadelphia. Counterfeit two dollar silver bills

of the State. Look for them. Mr. C. P. Hill has succeeded Mr. Carpenter as agent for the Cumber-

land Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Capt. John Brewer passed the post-office on Tuesday morning,- his sale at Cook's. On Saturday evening first visit here for many months.

The Bank officers desire to give thanks next Thursday, and will not open the institution on that day. The post-office will be closed Thanksgiving Day, from 10 o'clock A.M.

to 3:30 P.M., and after six o'clock. Harry C. Dole and wife, of Ellendale, N. D., reached Camden on Saturday last. Mrs. D. will remain east all

Remember, Thanksgiving come next week, and if you want a turkey, leave your order at Jackson's not later

than Tuesday. Don't fail to see "The Country School," Thanksgiving night, at Union Hall. The "infant class" will bring

-down the house The little folks of the Methodis Sunday School gave a successful entertalument, Monday evening, and netted a handacme aum.

Mr. Jewett, of Elwood, is agent for Dr. Talmage's new book, "From the Manger to the Throne." It is a grand

of the death of Mr. Fay, the new variety and stationery store will not be opened until Monday, Dec. 1st. The Atlantic County Teacher

Association meet to-day in the Central school-house, Hammonton, be an important meeting. men, with their corps of assistants, are

about as busy as any set of men in town; and we're glad of it. Our people, each and collectively, should constantly advocate our town us

possessing extra facilities for manufacturing. This brings wealth. The Presbyterian Sunday School have made a fine addition to their library, which will be catalogued and

ready for distribution to-morrow. The Methodists may be able New Year's Day, upless they decide to suspend operations until Spring.

for somebody else, nearly finished. ne City Council of Atlantic

winter's first attempt. Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Charlie Crowell and his gang of

rlan Church, Thanksgiving Day, at Class 3:00 P. M. 10:30 A.M. Let us all give thanks unto On Thanksgiving Day, Morning Ser the Lord, for his mercy endureth for vice, with Sermon, at 10:30.

Rev. D. Dewolf, of Salem, State pulpit to-morrow, and also preach it the Lake school-house in the afternoon

held in the Egg Harbor City school house, next Saturday, Nov. 29th, commencing at 8:30 A.M.

The Commissioners of Appeal in cases of taxation will meet in Council

are reminded that the annual election H. Mason, Henry L. Bolte, Solomor of officers will occur at next meeting,

Rey. G. R. Underhill assiste there will be other and more important Dubois. Bishop Scarborough, at Collingswood, usiness for consideration that date. The new flag-stone cross-walks

are just the thing. Now let the gutters be paved in front of our business houses. For an illustration of the need of such are alarmingly abundant in some parts an improvement, notice the gutters in front of the post-office, and opposite.

> At the Band's festival, Thursday evening, the "Country School" will be followed by "Thorns among the Roses." Admission, 25 and 35 cents: tickets for they will present the "Liliputian Ring." Admission on Friday and Saturday evenings, 10 cents.

The "Home for Feeble-Minded," t Vineland, asks that our collection on Thanksgiving-Day be donated to the ouilding fund of that institution. We Andrews. believe it to be worthy, and move that the request be granted. What better way can there be to give thanks, than to share God's favors with those who are less favored than we?

To everybody! The next time you know of a fire in town, don't chase around for a key to the engine-house but get out-of doors and yell "Fire!" with all your might. The town is full of firemen, and every one of them has a key, and the first one who hears you will ring the bell. So says Mr. Drown,

the Fire Marshal. When you receive a check, don't keep it until you need the money, -have it cashed immediately. One of our farmers had a check for over thirty dollars, this week, dated in July. Last week, the bank upon which it was drawn closed up - failed. What the Mr. W.A.Sooy says that because result will be we cannot say; but it illustrates the danger of holding any

man's checks. Having decided to remain i Hammonton during the winter, I have This will re-opened the photograph gallery in Rutherford's building, and am prepared as formerly to do all kinds of fine photo-S. E. Brown & Co., hardware graphic work. I have also the negatives of all pictures taken by me, and can supply duplicates therefrom at any time. If you wish your picture before Christmas, please come in as soon as possible. If you think of having a Nov. 27th, 28th, 29th. crayon portrait in any size or style, i will be to your advantage to see me before placing your order elsewhere.

N. D. PAGE.

The fire-bell suddenly rang ou its startling summons, about elever olclock Thursday forengon. In les than a minute, firemen were on their dedicate their new house of worship on way to the engine house from every direction, and very quickly the engine, hose-cart, and ladder-truck were on P. S. Tilton & Son have a brand | their way up Bellevue, but were stopped new delivery wagon, just out of Frantz by a message that the fire was out. Lehman's shop; and there's one there | Learning that the alarm came from the Methodist parsonage, we called there and learned that the pipe from Mr City passed the high ficense liquor ordinance, which fixes the price for license a partition into the dining-room. The at \$500 and for concert gardens at \$800. crock had been set in this partition with no mason-work between this and The first snow, on Thursday fore the wood-work. The pipe became overnoon. It came in a cold rain, but soon heated, and when discovered flames whitened the house-roofs. An hour were assuing from the partition. An later, the sun was shining, and nothing niarm was given, some of the neighbors but dampness left to remind one of hastened in, and by a judicious use of an axe and pails of water (up stairs and down), soon made everything safe. It ey has been tight long enough and ought was a close call for the house.

nen, who are cutting Christmas trees, Trinity, Nov. 23rd, Holy Communion n Maine, had to stop work the other 7:80 A. M. Morning Prayer, Litany day on account of snow. No comments. and Sermon 10:30. Sunday School 2:30

As there are not enough "reput-

Missionary, will occupy the Baptist mit of more than seventy-five license applications, with signers on no more than one application, as the law requires there is a considerable uneasiness among saloon keepers as to their ability to get the requisite number of signers. Some of them are taking time by the forelock and are hustling around for signers now, though their present licenses do not expire for some time. It is Harry Baker started on Thurs- understood that the names of signers this year than heretofore.

> You'll see that Hammonton well represented in this list of jurymen for the December term:

> Absecon .- Pitman Hammell, Edward

Atlantic City .- Henry Adams, Georg McCormick, William F. North, Jonat Wootton, Jr., John A. Bothwick, Sam'! B. Rose, Thomas Payne, Frank Barnett Comrades of the Grand Army Michael Sweeney, Andrew Leeds, James Johnson, Geo. Webb, Henry C. Norman December 6th. The Commander says Wm. Wright, Henry Tietjen, Samuel P

Brigantine.-Wm. Holdzkom, Jr. Buena Vista.-Thos. C. Clement, Geo Cake, Ernst Pierce.

Egg Harbor City .- Jacob Detweiler Wm. H. Bolte, Frank Herr. Egg Harbor Twp .- Theodore Smith

Abel W. Smith, Samuel Horn. Galloway .- Melbourne Sooy, John G Higbee, Chas. Dammon, Walter Higbee Hamilton .- Nicholas Gaskill, Andrew Stewart, Jas. W. Shinn, Chas. Harbert. Hammonton .- Henry Thayer, John T. French, George Elvins, Cyrus F. Osgood, Robert Anderson, John C. Anderson Albert S. Gay, William H. Bernshous Henry Holloway.

Linwood .- John D. Sanders, Joseph Steelman. Mullica.-Jacob Wunder, CasparCraig. Pleasantville. - Pardon Ryon, Isaac

Weymouth .- Samuel Champion.

Died.

WHITE. In Hammonton, N.J., on Sun day, Nov. 16th, 1890, at the residence of his son-in-law, A. T. Lobley, Mr. W. White, aged 76 years, -after a long

and lingering illness. Funeral service on Wednesday. FAY. At his residence, in Hammonto N.J., on Tuesday, Nov. 18th, 1890, Mr George W. Fuy, aged 43 years.

Mr. Fay, with his parents, brothers and sisters, came here when the town was very young, and has been among the well known of our citizens. The news of his death caused much surprise, as he had been sick but two weeks. Funeral services on Friday afternoon, at the Universalist Church.

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The public is beginning to think mor

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Tt's Sheriff Lacey now. Board of Appeals next Tuesday.

through the mails any more.

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says an ex-Adjutant.

The leaves have just about all Mr. Walthers is building a new blacksmith shop.

Bellevue Avenue has been muc

Mr. J. S. Thayer is building

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double house at Clifton Heights, Pa.

The Folsom mail now arrives and departs in the morning. Schools will close next Wednes day night, for the week.

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HER ANSWER. They sat in the twilight dim and still— Larry and Lulie and Uncle Will— Under the sweep of the vines that made A deeper shadow within the shade.

From the marshy meadowland below The creak of a frog rose hearse and slow, Where the river-shallows lay shimmering Like a mirror the breath has blown upon.

But the sky-plains' vast and vacant gloom, Budded with light, as the earth with bloom. And out of the shadow, star on star Gloamed into the purple fields afar. Till over the ridge of the hemlock wood The great white moon on a sudden stood, and the stars that had twinkled, one by ene, West out like tapers before the sun.

Just then a step on the stillness broke, As mamma's voice from the doorway speke "Larry and Lulie! time to sleep!
Come to your pillow, little Bo-Peep!" Down out of Dreamland Uncle Will

"My little maid," with a smile, said he To the child that nestled against his knee, "My little Lulle, you seem so wise
With that steady look in your lifted eyes,
Can you tell me, now, how it comes about
That the stars go in when the moon of

But the little maid, with a caim disdain Of the folly that lurks in a grown-up brain, "Of course I can tell you that," she said, "For the moon is their mother, and sends then -KATE PUTNAM OSGOOD, in Wide Awake.

Inke Miss Kilmansegg, she had been saked so many questions about Thanks- Just then a gorgeous waiter placed surrounded by the glitter of gold from giving Day and the whys and the before Elsie a golden server heaped where forces of church service and home- with fruits and flowers, sent with the that is why its glow had crept into her great, black eyes, and its hue into her

oft, creamy complexion.

Bridget O'Shannon used to declare that Miss Elsie's heart was made of of existence."

Elsie's brothers and sisters were all fair and stately very fair, and stately to majesty. At the time of their creation, Dame Nature seems to have been almost out of coloring matter, and to have had serious thoughts of presenting these fair and stately products of her hand to her sister Art, for the adornment of her white and silent galleries; but she afterward relented, and giving them eyes of the faintest blue, hair of the palest gold, and one class and has bound by a ribbon of gold, and her slender feet enging them eyes of the faintest blue, hair of the palest gold, and cheeks and lips tinted with the rose-reflection of an Arctic Aurora, she breathed into their coold, white ears the thoughts of the fallen Archangel Lucifer, and sent the action and the blue flame of sapphires, entered the persecuted one, "No more like the presented the presented one, "No more like the presented one, "No more like the presented one, "No more like the heavile."

When this "dreadful child," added the presented one, "No more like the presented one, "No more like the heavile."

When this "dreadful child," added the presented one, "No more like the heaviles, the angels, and that unknown country, preceded by the broker, entered the heavile and that unknown country, preceded by the broker, entered the bright state was forgotten.

Presently the cold, blue eyes of Col. Hardt were looking straight into the bright black eyes of Elsie, who said in threads of gold, with belt and clasp and necklace of the same precious threads of gold, with belt and clasp and necklace of the same precious thoughts of the black prove think it is awfully wicked to turn a poor, old horse out to die.

Confederate bills of the denomination at the life?"

The broker seized three packages of to Confederate bills of the denomination at the last black eyes of Elsie, who said in threads of looking straight into the to the glass and watched the further of the prove distribution of the provedings. The suggestion of the total provedings. The suggestion of the leave, was

rows as the eves and the hearts of statues

fleecy white clouds and sunbeams."

can merchant-prince—had decided to have a very quiet family Thanksgiving dinner in honor of an old friend, who had lately come from the Orient, where he had amassed fabulous wealth, to be patriotically expended in the land of "will you not act to-day as prettily as the last work as work and the land of "will you not act to-day as prettily as the last work as work and the last down the last d of youth and truth and purity, into the lurid fires of debasing pleasures; but always do."

"Yes?" questioned Gracilia, "and "Yes?" questioned gracilia, "and questions nor the furnace a heavily gilded calf whom all the people fell down and worship.

make any astounding remarks?"

knew and admired, and it is for this reason your paps insists that our Elsie about at all times and in all places," shall be present. We must make the best of it," with a look of such resign- best of it," with a look of such resign- best of it," with a look of such resign- bearing that dreadful child say,

sympathy.
"Elsie's selfish darkness," said Lil-"Elsie's selfish darkness," said Lilienbluhn, the snowiest of all the lovely snow images, her pink lips parted in a calm smile, "will be a fine foil dent and the Orient had joined hands in only with the fruits and nuts we may fine seape any greatevil. If she would not say any of those dreadful things has is always saying: If Elsie cares for she would she would not say any of those dreadful things has is always saying: If Elsie cares for she would and so in a calm smile, "will be a fine foil dent and the Orient had joined hands in making it a success? When the faming plains of India and aromatic Arabia, the fossescented vales of Persis and lilied dells of Japan, the farm she is always saying: If Elsie cares for she would are say that the practice of shold-fig up trains' and robbing the passent with the practice of shold-fig up trains' and robbing the passent with the morn-ing dews of childhood, took away for ever the heart of a beast and gave him the heart of a beast and gave him she is always saying: If Elsie cares for show of Florida, the sunny vineyards are the work of worship is not as heart of a man.

Well, the Thanksgiving dinner bade fair to be a brilliant success. How could it be otherwise when the Occiliant and the Orient had joined hands in making it a success? When the fine poor whom we always have with us fine under the honored guest, like the insane King of the East, a life under the honored guest, like the insane king of the East, a life under the world in making it a success? When the fine poor whom we always have with us fine poor whom we always have with us fine guest had become so prevalent that men of the honored guest, like the insane king of the East, a life under the world in making it a success? Thompson McStab, pleasantly, "you please, will all the provide the honored guest, like the insane king of the East, a life under the honored guest, like the insane king of the East, a life under the honored guest had become so prevalent that men of the honored guest had become so prevalent that men she is always saying. It has no you, Gragory yards of massachusetts and orange He still has no worshippers; but the any one next to papa, it is you, Gragory groves of Florida, the sunny vineyards object of worship is not, as heretofore, the railroad agent. He says they make cilia," to her youngest sister. "Cannot you have some influence with Desert of Sahara had sent in their

substitute for God, but the erect image

Gracilia, being the latest creation in It was strictly a family affair, and this fair group of sisters and brothers, with the exception of Judge Allwright Mount, had received a larger share of color, as and Col. Hardt, old friends of the be-

"Of course," she said, "I will do my ment but," with a skeptical arch pf her golden brows, "do not expect hall, you would be reminded of the too much from my efforts. Elsie is not land where it was "Always Afternoon," too much from my efforts. Elsie is not land where it was "Always Alternoon, st all, like us. She is a changeling, for it seemed upholstered and draped mamma dear. Your nurse must have with sunshine. Fancy Benjamin fond of Paris. She writes to a friend: Franklin, with his roll of ginger-bread "There is so much going on continuend the conference.

hue of the heart of a Jacquemenot rose, brightly as a sunbean trimmed with lace that seemed woven "This is my little I

dew, were neld back by hands of gold, on the index finger of which flashed a great burning ruby; the soft rugs, on the lustrous floor were beds of crimson the lustrous floor were beds of crimson she was a little girl like you."

Toses entangled in sanshine; the ceiling class of the colling class of the

a blushing Aurors in the midst of a smile, all pearl and scarlet, but it storm of roses. The exquisite carved soon died away and she began to examstorm of roses. The exquisite carved soon died away and she began to examinate work of the furniture, the groups of line him very solemnly. His face was yellow and withered, his eyes were small ful paintings, the predominant hues and glittering, and he did not look everywhere of crimson and gold, made happy. The little ripple caused by the Elsie's chamber indeed a lovely Morn- entrance of the child soon subsided and ing Land.

Of what was the child thinking, lying ored guest was telling of an elephan conversation began anew. The hon-Orwhat was the child thinking, ying in her silken perfumed nest?

She was having her odd thoughts of Mr. Goldenkalb and her great aunt Elsie and, her great eyes opened fell Elsie. "Did aunt Elsie, whose black upon his face:

eyes were closed by grave-dust years "Do you suppose the angels are at ago, ever get tired, as she so often did, their Thanksgiving dinner now?"

and wish for some nice boys and girls "The what my dear?" asked the

to play with, such as she saw in the golden guest, country once, who played tag and made delictous mud-pies? And were all of know they have Thanksgiving every her brothers and sisters grown up and white and tall like her own? And did she ever have a nice, faithful Bridget O'Shannon to go to for comfort?" Then she wondered if Mr. "Indeed, my child, I cannot tell,"

oldenkalb was happy. He was very said the great man with a helpless look rich, so rich, Sister Gracilia said, papa's

-for although he had the reputation o
few millions were nothing in combeing a fluent linguist, this was an en tirely new tongue to him.
"Well," with rapid utterance, "the

"I wonder whether he does good with "THAT DREADFUL CHILD."

his money," thought Elsie. "Bridget angel's talk of the many things they see says money that never does any good will in time, like the fairy gold, turn to withered leaves."

The "golden speed" "need on all occa-The entrance of the maid, and the enough for giving them a chance.

bath and breakfast that followed, dur
Probably," with a little air of perplex-

fensting that Du Barry, the maid, com-plained to the house-keeper, that she over with a nod of thanks. Then her really believed "Miss-Elsie would be brother, Rodwick, began, with unusual the means of shortening her brief term animation, to talk of a coming masquer "gold entirely;" not that of papa Vielgeld's money-bags, but the brighter
gold of the New Jerusalem. Of the researce of some father configurations and the coming masquerade, in which his part of the table was
deeply interested, and the host secured
the presence of some father conform gold of the New Jerusalem. Of the presence of some father confessor bors to a projected railroad scheme, and course, Bridget was only an ignorant about to administer the last sacrament. for a time Elsie, with those foreigners, She is a dreadful child," added the the angels, and that unknown country,

thing.
"You wouldn't do such a thing, would Gracilia was pleased with this compli-Thanksgiving Day was near, and ment from her odd, little sister, who Prince Von Vielgeld—he was an American merchant prince—had decided to and smiling pleasantly about the sister, who black eyes demanded an answer. 'No," he said, with a change of tense, most profitable to the old and faithful

employe, "I will not."
The signal was given to rise from the table. In deference to the honored and invalid guest, there was no lingering at

"Of course I shall act prettily. I joined them.

Elsie smiled very sweetly at this gentleman and then entered into a very frank talk with both. She told them of Bridget O'Shannon and her blind the furnace a heavily gilded calf whom all the people fell down and worship-ped.

Madame Von Vielgeld satin her blue and silver bondoir surrounded by her things."

Mother silence with wide eyes, and then, "Oh, no, I never do those and silver bondoir surrounded by her things."

The broker, who like all Broad-street bills and old State bank bills?"

The broker, who like all Broad-street wisitor decidedly. "I told her so last people said, and if it were true that gold unused or badly used, would turn to placid faces were—not disturbed—but the blind boy, and all that sort of the blind boy, and all that sort of the blind boy and then then the blind boy and blind boy and then then the boy and blind boy and then then the blind boy and blind boy and then then the blind boy and then then the blind boy and then then the blind boy and blind boy and then then the boy and blind boy and then then the boy and then then the boy and then then the boy and then the blind boy and then then the boy and

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"This wish of papa's," said Rosingluhn, her pearly hands lying motionless upon her silken lap of pale gold,
"is very odd. Why should be insist said:

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"Withered leaves, and he said he had no doubt of it or that it sometimes became deadly serpents.

This talk was not unheard, and strange currents of benevolence and humanity seemed to ripple the perfumed atmosphere. on the presence of Elsie at the Thanksgiving dinner? He has never expressed

Sister Gracilia, I thought they were

The subject of pleasure-getting and

on the presence of Elsie at the Thanks, giving dinner? He has never expressed such a wish before."

"Elsie," said Madame Von Vielgeld, "Elsie," said the fair elder sister, rising with a deeper rose in her cheek yours another Elsie Von Vielgeld, whom Mr. Goldenkalb, our dear friend, once in themselves,—that is, Angels and knew and admired, and it is for this Heaven—but they should not be talked.

"Do you can those things awin, phere of the grand drawing-room.

The subject of pleasure-getting and money-making somehow dropped out of sight, and reminiscences of the innocent inspirations and aspirations of childhood came in; and these simple homely tales of the elders brought a way of the correspondent in New York, to

best of it," with a look of such resignbest of it," with a look of such resignif derate bills, wrote to
my inquiries that they
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mostly by travellers.

"Elsie's selfish darkness," said Lilfair to be a brilliant success. How Ah! this was a wondrous Thanksgiv- my inquiries that they were wanted

f God himself, face and heart aglow

the more decided bias and rose and gold loved and distinguished guest, only the through shining paths all the rest of his of her beauty, witnessed.

And blessing ANTHONY, Kansas,

-Amelie Likes Paris.

Amelie Rives-Chanler has grown pocketbook with the roll of Confeder. suppose? You shouldn't be so critical, that hady who langually rose, as if to under his arm, being ushered into this ously that life has an ever-changing next passenger without stopping to except that way. You mustn't expect a dining room of a simple American cit-Elsie was lying in bed, but not asleep, for her great black eyes were wide open and fixed on nothing. Strange, too; for wherever their glances might fall, of the American sage, it was little Elmouths ever busy with all sorts of the most exquisite leveliness rewarded sie who glided in on golden tip-toe and slipped into a seat between papa and are leading."

The silken curtains of her bed of the Mr. Goldenkalb as quietly and as

"This is my little Elsie, Mr. Golden. The hardest pursuit is leisure.

EXPECTING ROAD AGENTS.

One Way To Beat the Western Highway | Confederate and State bank bills in his Robber.

owed the bait and weat off with the "How much do you want for them?" dummy roll. "Assorted denominations, 75 cents "Anyhow, there is now quite a brisk per thousand; special issues, \$1 to demand for Confederate notes and old \$1.50 per thousand. bank bills, and nobody, except the

vided himself with one of these dummy

pocketbooks, and who was on a train

that had been held up out West some

"The man had over \$5,000 Dacked

away in his socks, and a roll of old

inside vest pocket. The 'agent' swal-

He Had His Revenge.

"Ha! You refuse me, do you, Mice

to part his hair above his ear and plas-

walking-stick of young manhood, but

had not assumed the cane of middle

It is well to speak of these facts,

derstanding of this painful history.

Moreover, they cost nothing extra.

"I do, Mr. McStab," said the young

"Then listen to me, Rachel Flicker-

gy Hamtagg!" he hissed. "I swear

Wild whistled the bleak wind. Dis-

non FitzThompson McStab as he stole

way cautiously by a circuitous route

"I'll show her!" he muttered be

From beneath his coat he drew a compact bundle of letters, cut the string that bound them together, struck a match, made a bonfire of the collegtion, and watched them slowly con-

sume to sehes, while the crazy building

shook as if with indignation and the

wind sighed hoarsely, like one in sym-

pathy with the wretched, but wrath-

He was burning the letters he had

written in happier days to Rachael

Hamtagg. She had returned them to

"This is so sudden," said the widow."

blushingly, and so unexpected. I-I

you shall bitterly repent it!"

Hamtagg?"

lady, coldly.

tween his teeth.

ful man.

him scornfully.

"Why, sir, I\_\_\_"

"Shall I call her?"

"If you please, my dear."

. . . . . "And now, my dear," he said, at the expiration of a happy half hour, as

be gently lifted her head from his

close the door, my child, as you go

Warned in Time.

Yabsley-So young Bjing to

marry Miss Grimme, I hear. I might

have proposed to her myself if a rat

had not run into the room one even-

Wickwire-And when she jumped

reporter for the Charleston Sunday at which it seemed expedient for him

"Well, make me up three packages road agents, will object to that, I'm f \$1000 each, assorted denominations. sure." Got any old State banks?" "Yes: what kind would you want?"

"Oh, I'm not particular. If you've got any with a greasy look or a shade of green about them they'll do. I would The man who asked this question want about five hundred fives or tens. had passed the first flush of youth. This conversation took place in Broad He was no longer, properly speaking, street a day or two ago, and was over. a young man. Yet he was well preheard, unwittingly, of course, by a served. He had not reached the age

News. ter a thin layer thereof over the top of The purchaser stood in front of a broker's office, in the window of which his head. He had thrown aside the was displayed an enticing assortment of gold dollars and sovereigns, silver dollars, Mexican and American, copper coins, gilt-edged certificates of stock, for they are necessary to the full un-State bonds, county bonds and other securities, and a large bundle of Con-

federate bills. As may be interred, the inquiries were directed to the Confederate bills. for which, as strange as it may seem, there is quite a market in Charleston, and probably in other cities at this

mally mouned the huge eim tree that Having given his order, the inquirer, rasped and scratched itself against the cruel edges of the shingles on the cornice. Shrilly shricked the weathercock on the barn roof for a drop of oil, and grewsomely groaned Alger-

forth in the dead of night, made his to the ancestral smokehouse in the back yard and went inside. fallen Archangel Lucifer, and sent them into the world as living human beings.

"O, how sweet!" cried Elsie, clasp-ling human ing her brown hands in genuine admirating her brown hands inside pocket, paid the broker \$3.75 and strolled down the street.

> Then the reporter entered the broker's office and requested the privilege of an interview. "What did that man buy?" he

asked. his nativity. All the family were one in doing great honors to this beloved great. To be sure, long since, he had thrown himself, with his bright jewels of youth and truth and nurity into the course I call.

far enough. "Why should a Northern traveller- thought your visits to our house were for the purchaser was evidently a for the purpose of seeing my daugh-

"Within the last three or four call to see her any more. This is sudmonths," he said, "there has been a den, it is true, but I trust none the less currents of benevolence and humanity rather brisk demand for Confederate agreeable on that account. May I new seemed to ripple the perfumed atmost notes and old bank bills. I have had venture to hope?"

federate bills, wrote to me in reply to

"He said that the practice of holdup packages of Confederate bills, with old State bank bills on the outside, and from frequent interviews in the Holy carry these in their pockets, stowing away their money in their sachels or hiding it under the scat.

"The railroad agent is generally in s hurry when going through a train, ing when I was calling on her. and as the passenger throws up his hands the agent grabs the big fat up and screamed you got disgusted, I ate bills in it and hurries along to the Yabsley. A woman can't help acting amine the pocketbook.

woman to act otherwise. "My correspondent tells me," con- Yabaley-But she didn't do anything tinued the Broad street broker in his of the kind. She cooly picked up a own peculiarly mild way, "that the book and smashed the life out of Mr. thing has been tried and that it Rat the first time. She has entirely worked successfully. In fact he gave too much nerve to suit me. Terre me the name of a friend who had pro- Haute Express.

Fig. 1. The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday sormon.

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Househard Economy

Somerimes, I verily believe a woman with a large income will show

more actual economy in her expendi-

Narrow expenses are not always frugally managed; it depends entirely on the controlling spirit. I have heard of

a Canadian farmer who brought up a family of sixteen with but one paper of

atechism afterwards -- but one can

hardly say whether his frugality was

the best kind of economy. One of the first principles of economy is the pre-vention of waste, and this surely ap-

#### NEW YORK TRIBUNE.

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#### The Tariff and the Farmer.

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The Tribune will devote much space during 1891 to the Tariff as it affects the Farmer and the Mechanic.

Hon, Rowell G. Horr, of Michigan, has been added to the Tribune's staff of Tariff writers for its purposer. He will, through the columns of The Tribune, devote himself to this topic, and will invite and answer uncetions upon points which perpier the American Barmer and Mechanic. He will also, so far as other duties will allow, attend Farmers' Institutes and agricultural gatherings the coming winter and spring, and expound the principles of the Tariff.

Those who desire the presence of Mr. Horr at Barmers' Institutes, atc., are invited to communicate greenpily with The Tribune.

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Many a man feels the lack of early direction of his eacries and early incalcation of the maxims which promote the formation of character and success in after life. Every each man would gladly see the young seen of to-day better quided in youth than he was. The Tribune has planned the following series of values of the seen of the following series of values as planned the following series of values as a life of the series of the series of the series of the following series of values. It is a shall I Do? By b. S. Packard, President of Packard's Business College.

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Poll, President of the National Farmers' Alliance.

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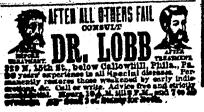
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Kissad ! But when the girls are sweet sixteen, their mammas say we sha'n't! And though we'd like to kiss them then, we

> Can't. Can't !

A friendly Indian carried word to Mandan, N. D., that the Indians on the Sioux intended to attack Fort Abraham Lincoln, knowing that there are only fifty soldiers there, then capture Mandan, massacre the citizens, and burn the town.

The "Maine," the first steel battleship for the new navy, was launched on Monday, at the Brooklyn navy yard.

Governor Brackett has issued a poetic Thanksgiving proclamation to the people of Massachusetts.

The annual session of the Grand-Encampment and Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, of New Jersey, commenced at Trenton on Tuesday.

The outlook for legislation at the coming session of Congress is unpromising. It is thought that leading Democrats will oppose an apportionment bill until the census shall have been investigated.

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Ralph H. Cameron

On Contract. Henry R. Wilson In Attachment. and Elias S. Clarke.

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